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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

THE GYPSY RACE By DADDY

Gray Prince Gees Lame "Do YOU wonder what sort of a beircus horse trock Gray Prince had in mind to beat the gypsies when he raced to carry home little Phil, the kid-napped hoy?" asked Toddle Pupkins, as he prepared to tell Peggy and Billy about it.

about it. "Twe seen circus horses jump through burning hoops," replied Pergy. "And I've seen 'em roll over on the ground and pretend to be dead," added Billy. "But it was neither of those tricks that Gray Prince used," grinned Toddie Punking

"But it was neuter of trimed Toddie that Gray Prince used." grimned Toddie "Tou remember how I told you he "Tou remember how I told you he won the first race, beating even Romany Rye, the fastest of the gypsy horses. "Now Romany Rye didn't like it a bit to be beaten by Gray Prince. He had won so often he thought there was no horse swifter than he was. And here Gray Prince had passed him when he was going his very fastest. "You can't do it again ! You have ''You can't do it again ! You have ''You can't do it again ! You have '' Gray Prince. I'll show you my heels in the next race. and when we get home I'll kick you good for daring to run in front of me, the king's own horse.' "Gray Prince just wrinkled up his nose and grinned. So did Shep and Lady Ann, for they were sure now that Gray Prince could beat Romany Rye any time they raced. "But as the horses were being led to the starting place for the second race a strange thing happened—Gray Prince began to limp. At first it was only a little limp, but with évery step it grew worse. By the time they reached the starting place the limp had become so bad the gypaics grew worled. Gray Prince was hobbling on three legs as if in great pain. "The judges moticed the trouble and it nouses the starting the starting start the starting t

in great pain. "The judges noticed the trouble and called all the horses to the starting

called all the horses to "Gray Prince can't run in this race. "Gray Prince can't run in this race. He is too lame,' they said. The race must be run without him." "That pleased the town folk, who "That pleased the town folk, who wanted their own horses to win, and it pleased Romany Rye. The gypsy king's horse was glad Gray Prince was out of the race. But he couldn't help taunting

horse was glad Gray Prince was out of the race. But he couldn't help taunting his lame rival. "Huh, you're not lame,' he sneered, "Tou're afraid of getting beaten by me." "Tou may be sure that my parents. Bhep, the sheep dog, and Lady Anne, the collie, were much worried by Gray Prince's lamenese. "Now he can't rescue little Phil,' growled my mother. "But when they went to Gray Prince to comfort him he just winked at them. "Remember my circus trick,' he whispered.

"Remember my circus trick,' he whispered. "Then they knew what he had meant "Then they knew what he had meant when he told them before not to worry. "You're just pretending to be iame?" asked Shep. Gray. Prince nodded his head. 'Are you afraid of Romany Rye?" asked mother. Gray Prince grinned. "No. but winning these races doesn't mean much to me," he answered. 'I want to be sure of winning the big race tonight when I try to escape with little Phil. If I beat Romany Rye now, I might be too tired to win tonight. As it is, Romany Rye will be the one who is tired.

"My father and mother thought that "My father and mother thought that was very clever of Gray Prince, and they too, only grinned at Romany Rye's boasts and sneers when he came back to the gypay camp after beating the town horses. He had been forced to race very hard to win and it was plain to be seen that he was weary. "As for Gray Prince, he was fresh and eager for the long flight that was to carry little Fhil back to his father and mother. He got over his lameness in a hurry as soon as the races were over."

in a nurry as soon as the faces were "Night was falling when Gray Prince started on his race to carry little **Phil**, the kidnapped boy, home to his father and mother." said Toddie Pupkins. Peggy and Billy listened eagerly for they knew he had come to the most thrilling part of his story. "Gray Prince had picked out that time, for little Phil usually took a ride before soing to bed. In this way he made a little easier the ache in his heart that always came as he thought of his own dear mother's god-night kiss as she used to tuck him into his bed at home.

at home. "I told you, didn't I, that little Phil and I were chums? Well, what do you think he did that night? He tucked me under his arm before he climbed the time to mount Gray Prince and when nce, and

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the wrists.

\$7.75.

\$1.75.

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STORE CLOSED ALL DAY

TODAY

tree to mount Gray Prince, and when his chubby, squirmy body dropped on the horse's back, there I was, too--scared half to death. "Little Phil put me on behind him, and I hung tight to his shirt with my testh. That was the only way I could keep from jouncing off. "At first my parents, Shep, the sheep deg, and Lady Ann, the colle, were wor-ried to see me there. Then they were slad. "We must go along to help Gray Prince find little Phil's home,' barked Lady Ann. "The puppy couldn't run as fast as we will have to go, and so it will be fine for him to ride Gray Prince with little Phil." "I dian't want to be left behind, either, but I tell you it was awfully jouncy on that his borne's book

with little Phil." "I didn't want to be left behind, either, but I tell you it was awfully jouncy on that big horse's back. "Gray Prince pretended he was only going to give little Phil a ride around the camp as usual. Gradually he edged to the outskirts of the camp, ther away he went down the road. "At once there were loud shouts from the gypeles. Guards down the road heard the shouts and leaped into the highway, waving their arms to stop Gray Prince. But Gray Prince thun-dered on. The guards, as they saw he wasn't going to stop, stretched a rope across the road and held it fast. "Gray Prince taking a mighty jump -a jump that carried him high over the rope stretched to stop him. The next moment he was galloping along the Open road at the speed of a train. "Behind came the gypeles. It had taker them only a moment to mount their horses. In the lead was Romany Rye. the race horse, with Red Peter on his back. Romany Rye was partly rested from the race of the afternoon, and when he saw he was running to catho Gray Prince, his rival, he galloped as he had never galloped before. "At he start Gray Prince did not go his swiftest. He knew he had a long distance to go and didn't want to tire himself in one big burst of speed. Neither did he want to go so fast; there would be danger of joiting little Phil or the from his back. So it was that Romany Rye and the gypeles, and then suddenly there came a hedrew ahead is they neared him. Gray Prince began to run at his swiftest pace. He drew ahead then suddenly there came a hedrew hend

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\$5 to \$7.50; 18 and 20 inch suitcases are \$5 to \$12. (Chestnut)

So your towel, wash rag. toothbrush, etc., will not wander all around your bag, these rubberlined cretonne cases are handy. 50c to \$1.25. (Chestnut)

Plenty of fresh neckwear is a necessity. There is a splendid assortment of vestees, fichu collars and collar sets at \$1. (Central)

Handkerchief as pretty as these can find a place in any vacation bag. Pure linen with colored borders or centers; they are in pinks, greens, blues, browns; in fact, 'most any color to match a frock or blouse, at 25c and 35c each. (Central) And, if she prefers

plain white, linen ones are 18c each. Lingerie ribbons?yes, of pink, blue or white

plain or figured satin, 1/8 to 1 inch wide, it is 65c to \$2.30 for a 10-yard piece. (Central)

And picot-edged ribbons in pleasant variety, too. Various blues, pinks, lavenders and the darker and brighter hues; many in attractive two-tone effects, at 30c to 68c a yard. They're in the narrow widths you want.

Dainty crepe de chine chemises, pink and prettily trimmed, are special at \$3. (Central)

Pretty crepe de chine negligees are also low in price at \$7.85. Colors are lovely - rose, forget-methose. not blue, rambler pink, orchid and dull blue. And a negligee of this sort takes up so little space

in a bag. (Central) At the Shoe Finding Counter you'll find all the cleaners, lacers, etc., necessary to keep your shoes in trim. (Chestnut) \$35.

(Contral)



(Market)

Crepe de chine, 38 inches wide, \$1.65 and \$1.95 a yard.

Foulard, 35 inches wide, \$1.60 a yard. Taffeta, 35 inches wide, \$1.85 a yard. Black messaline, 35 inches wide, \$1.60 a yard. Tub shirtings, 35 inches wide, \$1.40 a vard. Striped tub shirting, 32 inches wide, \$1.90 a vard. Wash satin, 35 inches wide, \$1.10 and \$2 a yard. Chinese pongee, 33 inches wide, \$1 a yard. Silk-and-cotton poplin, 36 inches wide, \$1.40 a yard.

(Central)

Big Boys' Shoes

At \$5.90 a pair-tan or black leather shoes are in straight-lace style and have medium toes. Soles are sturdily welted.

At \$6.90 a pair-round-toe Blucher shoes with good welted soles are of tan or black leather.

Both styles are in sizes 1 to 6. (Gallery, Market)

Men's All-Wool Suits at \$25, \$27.50 and \$34.50

Good-looking cheviot suits, half-lined or quarter-lined with mohair, are in mixtures and stripes and the conservative and semi-conservative styles that men are wearing.

A special lot of young men's cheviot suits each with an extra pair of trousers at \$36.50-not a great many of them and they won't last long!

(Gallery, Market)



The navy (a very good navy, too) are first quality.

(Central)

There Has Been a Scarcity of Dimity Bed Spreads and so this fresh shipment is doubly welcome. 63x90 inches, \$3.50. 72x90 inches, \$3.75. 80x90 inches, \$4. (Central)

1000 Envelope Chemises at \$1.50 and \$1.65

There are eight styles in white batiste at \$1.50, and several in pink at \$1.65, and the materials are soft and fine.

But it is the daintiness of the trimming that is so delightful; pretty laces, lace shoulder straps, bits of tucking, inserts of fine embroidery, etc.

Neat Nainsook Chemises at \$1.15 Pink or white, they are trimmed with blue shirring and hemstitching and have blue satin ribbon shoulder straps. The material is durable and the chemises are generously cut.

(Central)