EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920



I wrote a movie scenario. The Footage Film editor read it. He kept it three months, Then he turned it down. But would I try again? I had great ability. Good stories were scarce. Prices ran into the thousands. I took it to the Star Studio. They kept it three months. Then they turned it down. Same old taffy was handed out. But they had just bought a story. Curiously, it had a similar plot. Often happens, you know. There are no really new plots. Footage Film editor wrote it, I took another-to Star first. Same thing happened, taffy, etc. I took it to Footage Film Co. Same thing happened. They'd just bought one like it. Editor of Star Films wrote it. I said I'd sue for plagiarism. They said, "Go ahead-prove it." Each was a thousand ahead. Why worry? I couldn't prove it. I knew I wouldn't sue. Lawsuits are pie for lawyers. They're dough for judges, They're indigestion for litigants. They break purses and hearts. Blind Justice can hear, Clinking coin is music to her, So I got a job as reader. It was in a play broker's office. He was the biggest in the business.

He liked my scenarios. I worked nights over them. I combined them in a play. The broker sold it for me. Advance royalties were \$5000. Two MSS, came in one day. They were from my editor enemies. My stolen stories, of course. They were now being filmed. Stage rights were for sale. Price, \$5000 each. I kept them three months. My play opened on Broadway. It was a pinch-hitter, S. R. O. returned both MSS. Sorry they wouldn't do But would they try again? They had ability. (At stealing.) Good plays were scarce. Prices ran into the thousands. I sent tickets for my own play. They saw it together. They called me awful names. There was bluster about suing. smiled provokingly : 'My stories were stolen by you. Then you sold them to each other. I can prove it now. have your rejection slips-dated. I hired your filing clerks. One is now my secretary. The other is at our switchboard. What are you going to do about it?" They gnashed their tecth and went.

Isn't it odd? Film folks steal a story from you. But they roar if you steal it back.

My Own People

THE DAILY NOVELETTE DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

LAND OF SURPRISES By DADDY

CHAPTER II The Magie Rope

PEGGY'S eyes grew big in dismay when she looked at the River of the Brave, through which she must pass to reach the strange land where surprising things happen. The river rushed down from the monthing, sweet mightly accoust a rocky

The river rushed down from the mountain, swept mightly across a rocky ledge, then plunged in a waterfall to the bread lake below. It was too deep to wade, and no swimmer could make his way through the powerful current. He would be swept over the brink of the waterfall before he could possibly gain the other side.

waterfall before he could possibly gain the other side. Beyond it lay the land of surprising things, looking wondrously fair and mysterious and tempting. Peggy was eager to get over there to see what sur-prising things would happen; but how could she pass that raging river?

Those who are brave will not stay on this side;

These who are brave will find a way to that side."

to that side." The Little Wizard again repeated his little song and chuckled, while the ani-mais. Wogrle, Boggle and Wee, winked their eyes merrily at Peggy. They were making fun of her puzzled look. "Those who are brave will find a way to that side." repeated Peggy to herself. "I guess I am brave; but I can't see any way across. Billy is brave. If he were here he might find a way." Then Peggy suddenly gave a cry of foy. "Why, Billy is here?" she ex-claimed. "I had forgotten all about his being with us. He is here, but invisible. Billy! Billy it How shall I find a way aroos the River of the Brave?" Quick as a flash the answer came from a rock beside which the Little Wizard was standing. "Of course I'm here." cried Billy's

Was standing.
"Of course I'm here," cried Billy's voice. "And if you will be very brave.
Pegny, I'll help you over the river."
"How?" asked Peggy. "Will you carry me over?"
"No; that cannot be. You must pass through the water either swimming or riding." replied Billy's voice.
"Swimming or riding. I would be swept over the falls." declared Peggy.
The Little Wizard chuckled and spoke a verse:

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Models and sizes adapted to both Women and Misses

THE BLUM STORE

WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE WANAMAKER

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store Is Bright With Autumn Merchandise

Silk Specials Peau de Cygne, \$2

Peau de cygne, of a good quality for making dresses or for lining coats, is in brown, taupe, myrtle, navy or black-the best colorings of the season. It is 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.85

88 inches wide, this useful silk is in brown, navy, tan, sapphire, Copenhagen, henna, pink, flesh, light blue, turquoise, white and black.

And a First Showing of Autumn Velvets

17-inch paon velvets for making Autumn hats are in garnet, granite, hazel, myrtle, navy, brown and black at \$2 a yard.

Dress Velveteen \$2 and \$2.50

In black, taupe, navy, marine, sapphire, olive, garnet, beaver, myrtle, beige, laurel and slate, this is excellent for suits and wraps. (Central)

Middies and Skirts for School Girls

They make wonderfully practical school clothes and girls like to rear them, too. White jean middles with dark blue braided collars or dark blue middles of fine heavy gingham, braided in white, can be had in 12 to

16 year sizes at \$3. White jean middles with blue flannel collars are \$3.25.

Blue serge skirts, side pleated, are \$8.75; plaids are \$9.50. (Market)

MEN'S fine Fall suits of all-wool cheviots and flannels, Wanamaker tailored, are marching in with a spirited step. \$37.50 to \$48.

(Gallery, Market)

Here's a Skirt That Boasts Three Pockets

It's of black-and-white checked velour and the pockets are placed one above the other at the right-hand side of the skirt, the smallest pocket at the top. The skirt fastens down the left side with black buttons and piped buttonholes extending from waist to hem. \$10.75. A new box-pleated skirt of black-and-brown or blue-and-black plaid is in dark colorings at \$7.50.

In Extra Sizes

there is a splendid skirt of navy blue or black serge with an indefinite hairline stripe of white. It is in 33 to 38 inch waistbands. (Market)

Fresh White Spreads

Satin-finish white bedspreads measure 78x88 inches and are each

With cut corners and scalloped edges they are \$7.50. Crochet spreads for single beds are \$2; for three-quarter beds they are \$3.50; double beds, \$4.

Delightful New Coats With Glossy Fur New French Slip-on Gloves, Special

Collars, \$32.50, \$37.50 and \$38

The materials are soft, warm velours or silvertones, and every coat is lined from neck to hem with figured silk.

At \$32.50 there is a coat of velour in brown, green or navy with a sealene collar. At \$37.50, a silvertone coat in navy, brown and taupe with a shawl collar of

The \$38 coat is of velour in taupe, brown, reindeer and navy with a sealene cape collar.

A New Silvertip Bolivia Coat is in the loveliest shade of French blue, with a blue and white silk lining and a deep, gathered hood collar. This coat can also be had in black, taupe and brown, with harmo-

Other excellent Winter coats start at \$19 and go to \$125. Particularly good for between-seasons' wear are the tweed coats at \$16.50 and \$25.



white, two shades of tan and in black stitched with white. (Contral) Little Girls' sealene fur. **New Tub Frocks**

\$1.50 to \$2.35 Plaids, checks and plain blue, green, pink or tan gingham and

need two or three such dresses. 2 to 5 year sizes.

chambray dresses are made in terials are sturdy and the dresses are well made to withstand hard wear and many tubbings. Little girls going to kindergarten will

(Central)

at \$3.85

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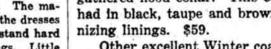
sewing and Paris point stitching

adorning the backs. They may

be had in two shades of beaver,

Women's six-button length

cunning ways. Many of them are trimmed with white and touched with hand embroidery. The ma-

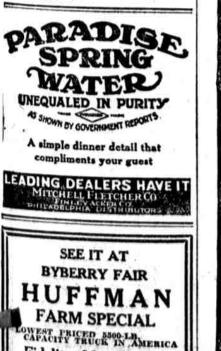


If tied to a tree." Peggy thought he was mocking her. Of course she would be safe tied to a tree; but if tied to a tree she couldn't pase the river into the land of surpris-ing things. Billy, however, seemed to catch quickly at the Little Wizard's suggestion.

"That's the right idea." cried Billy's

While Peggy was wondering what these strange words might mean, the Little Wizard pulled several hairs from hef head, doing it so deftly he never hurt a bit. These hairs he twisted to-

hurt a bit. These hairs he twisted to-stiher, stopping every moment or two to breathe upon them. And as he twisted and breathed, a rope began to come out through his hands, like a snake out of a hole, until there was a long rope just like Billy's lasso. "What wonderful magic!" oried Peggy. "What wonderful magic!" oried Peggy. "Now, how will we get the end of the rope across the river?" "Til carry it across!" oried Billy's wolce. "Turn your back, Peggy, so the charm of the rope will not be broken." Peggy turned her back. She heard a swish, as of a rope flying through the air. "There!" oried Billy's volce; and Peggy turned the stump. The other end was held by the Little Wizard. How Peggy and the others crossed the river into the land of surprises will be told tomorrow.



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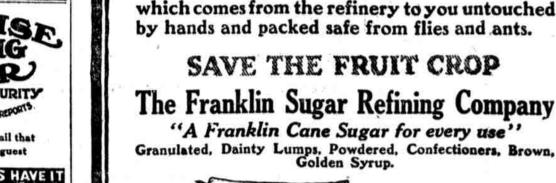
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"Safe, safe you would be If tied to a tree."

"That's the right idea." cried Billy's volce. "If you could throw a rope over the top of that stump on the other side of the river, you could hold tight to the other end and the current would swing you across." "But where would we get the rope?" sked Pergy, to whom the plan sounded well, if it could be made to work. The Little Wisard chuckled and spoke an-other verse:

Then thread to rope. "Twill do, I hope."



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More and Lovelier \$5 Hats are coming to the Down Stairs Store every day. There is wonderful choosing at this price. (Market)

Satin Frocks That Women Are Sure to Like



The suit that is sketched is in a lovely shade of brown or in blue. The brown is tinseltone and the blue is silvertone, and the jacket is lined with figured silk. The collar is of nutria. \$45.

\$20 to \$42.50

inches wide.

Gingham, 45c a Yard

It is practical and serviceable for the girls' school frocks, and may be had in plaids of many

(Central)

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colors and combinations.

Why "sure to like" ?- you question. Because the graceful lines are becoming, and there is a model for every type of figure and for all women, from the young girl to women who are almost elderly. Navy blue and black and a few browns are in the foreground, and the various qualities of satin are all splendid value at the price. Dresses are carefully made and, undoubtedly, have style.

The Satin Dress, Sketched

At \$20-this frock is in black or navy, and the simple lines of the bodice and the long line given by the skirt panels are ever so graceful. Notice the embroidered motif on the bodice.

A distinctive frock is \$42.50, and one usually pays much more for a dress with as much character and real distinction! It is one of the dresses of the better sort that are always to be seen in the Dress Salon. The material is navy tricotine and the beads are iridescent.

At Low Prices

there is quite a range of new Autumn styles. Satin dresses begin at \$15 and \$16.50, and serge and tricotine dresses begin at \$10, \$13.25, \$15 and \$16.50.

Women's New Suits of Silvertone At \$25 and \$35

At \$25 --- well-tailored suits of blue or brown silvertone show quite distinctive lines in the jackets. There are buttons down the back of the slightly rippling skirts of the jackets and tucking above the belts. Also the jackets are lined with figured silk.

At \$35, \$37.50 and \$39-good-looking suits of silvertone and goldtone are in browns, black, navy and Pekin. The jackets are nicely lined and have sealene collars.

Percale, 35c a Yard **36 Inches Wide**

A good quality of percale for boys' and men's shirts as well as girls' frocks and women's house dresses and aprons. It is in stripes and figures-blues, pinks, grays, etc.

(Central)

Lovely Black Net Flouncings, Special at \$3.50 a Yard

They are embroidered pretty lace patterns and are 36 inches wide.

Other fashionable embroidered net flouncings are \$4.50 and \$5 a yard, in black, brown and navy blue, in many beautiful patterns, 34 and 36 inches wide.

Embroidered bandings to match, 8 inches wide, are \$2.25 a, yard.

Net to match any of these flouncings is 36 and 72 inches wide at \$2.25 to \$2.95 a yard. (Central)

Cozy Comfortables

Comfortables filled with pure white cotton are covered with figured materials, and some have plain sateen borders. \$4, \$5, \$5.50, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10.

Wool Comfortables at \$15 They are covered with plain or dotted mull in old rose and cadet blue. Cozy warmth!

Wool-mixed Blankets

White or gray blankets with pink or blue borders are 60x80 inches at \$8.50.

White or plaid blankets are 70x80 inches at \$10.

All Wool Blankets

Good to look at are the plaid blankets, 60x80 inches, at \$15 and 72x80 inches at \$18.50 and \$25.

(Central)

This Great Shoe Store for Children Is Well Stocked to Meet the Schooltime Needs Shoes, shoes! Who would think that there could be so

many different kinds and so many sizes and widths! And they are all made in just the correct shapes for growing feet and of leathers that will withstand the hard wear that school shoes get.

Shoes for Big Girls at \$6.90 a Pair

Of black dull leather, they have low heels and welted soles in sizes 21/2 to 7. Black patent leather shoes with welted soles are in the same

sizes

And For Little Girls Wearing Sizes 7 to 2 Black dull leather shoes and black patent leather shoes in button style have sturdily welted soles. \$3.25 to \$4.50 a pair. Black dull leather lace shoes are \$3.50 to \$4.75 a pair, according to size. Tan Lace Shoes

Serviceable dark tan leather is used, and the shoes lace high enough to suit the girls who wear sizes 8½ to 2. \$4.65 to \$5.50 a pair. (Chestant)

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