Catching a Cop

'May I step outside, your Honor?

Under guard, of course!"

Cop went, too-also spectators.

The accused speeder went back.

No state license for his machine

The courtroom roared gleefully. The cop's face was crimson.

Even the solemn judge chuckled. He got out of it handsomely.

Never carry flowers to prisoners.

But I've a sneaking sympathy.

It's usually with law-and-order.

Policemen like to pinch people.

They hate being pinched themselves.

Next complete nevelette

Giving and Taking

Came weeping down one day. Sad that the skies had taught her

But where she mourned and melted

A glory mounted up.
With rainbows and belted—
The painted tulip cup.

-Fanny Hodges Newman, in the De-

Imported

Pompeian

Olive Oil

world's finest olive oil

little drop of water

Fined speeders and cop alike.

Then he remitted the fines. The three went out together.

Now I'm not a slusher.

But not THIS time.

Law-breakers should be punished?'

He dragged his accuser along.

This man's a law-breaker!

His motorcycle stood at the curb.

Prisoner examined it-then grinned

'Where's your state license plate?"

Cop's jaw dropped-he hadn't any!

Court gave permission.

Ever notice this in the movies? Audience enjoys policemen's woes. Funny, but they do. Wonder why? Just let a cop get tripped up. They shout with laughter. Maybe it's because he's important. And importance jarred IS funny. heard one on a motor cop today. He arrested a pair for speeding. He took them, protesting, to court. Forty miles an hour, HE said. Fifteen at most, THEY said. They'd had eyes on the speedometer. Friend had warned of this cop. Said he liked to arrest people! His Honor hesitated. Of course, the cop's word is law. the men were so vehement. And they sounded truthful. He knew the cop did like pinching. It flattered his self-importance. The judge asked a question :

"How long did you follow them?" "Ten miles, yer Honor. Clean across the state line. They're law breakers. Law-breakers should be punished! Brass buttons bristled virtuously. Law-and-order shone all over him. Oue culprit had an inspiration.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

bis mammoth nets. Later, she begged to be sent to school, and when she had outgrown the slender resources of Fishermen's Harbor she wheedled her parents into letting her attend the academy at Fremont, ten miles away.

Gradually, she came to be looked at askance by the boys and girls of the Harbor, most of whom she could not only out-add and out-read, but out-row, out-run and out-swim as well.

"I don't know what Emma Jane is worrying to be," complained her mother, "but she's spoiling her chance in life." Emma Jane's "chance," of course, was marriage with one of the Harbor youths. Then, when Emma Jane had developed into a tall young woman with an abundance of dark hair, striking black eyes, and a swinging grace of movement, a miracle happened. The rallroad was extended to Fremont, taking in Fishermen's Harbor on the way, and a syndicate from a distant city creeted a hotel on the spit of land bisecting the cove. Immediately there poured in a flood or summer visitors, among whom Emma Jane came to be in great demand to care for youngsters while their mothers enjoyed themselves, to row timid old laides about the cove, even to give lessons in swimming.

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From the beginning Emma Jane workshiped Hartley Damon from afar—he was the symbol of all the things she could never hope for, wealth, culture, travel. The one thing he lacked, health, she did not miss, being so abundantly supplied with it herself.

Hartley first became aware of Emma Jane's luck—and knowing how to swim."

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Jane when she passed him in pursuit of a curly-headed youngster as he sat read-ing on the sand. Suddenly the child eluded her pursuer and cataputted

eluded her pursuer and cataputted against him, knocking the book from his hard and precipitating herself headlong across his knees. Emma Jane came up hastily. "Oh, I'm sorry!" she cried.
"No harm done," he smiled, righting the upset youngster.

That was their introduction, but it proved the open sesame to many happy hours together, for Hartley, left to himself while his devoted mother played bridge on the veranda, was delighted to find a companion so quaintly entertaining, no naively interested in his life and travels. And whether or not it was the exam-

And whether or not it was the early or ple of Emma Jane's bound'ess energy or whether the tonic air of Fsherman's Harbor was beginning to tell, at any rate-Hartley gradually made more and more stremous efforts—a walk, now and then, through the village, a row about the

cove.

Emma Jane, coming down one afterneon to the cluster of rocks which had tacitly become their meeting place, was surprised, being a bit late, to find it occupied. Suddenly she noticed that an old boat usually pulled out on the shore was missing, and like a flash came the solution of his absence. He had gone for a

How to Have Pretty Natural Looking Curls

Straight, lank hair is becoming to ut few women and there's no exmee now for anyone looking homely and unkempt on that account. Those who have forsworn the gring iron because of the damage t does by drying and breaking the interest of the straight of t



SORE THROAT

Irritated mucous membranesandthe tickling cough are soon relieved by

ANALGÉSIQUE

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

> THE HUNTED HUNTERS By DADDY

Peggy, Billy and Toddie Pupkins go with Podgie and Pudgie Bear to Bearland to visit the family of the bear twins. They find the family moving from Bearland, scared away by hunters. Billy thinks up a plan to drive the hunters out.

CHAPTER III FATHER BEAR, Mother Bear and all the other bears sat down to hear Billy's plan for scaring the hunters out of Bearland.

of Bearland.
"The way to scare the hunters is to have all you bears go after them in one big rush," said Billy. "The hunters aren't afraid of one or two bears by themselves, any more than you are afraid of a single wolf if it should come at you. But if a whole football team of bears rushed at them I'll bet they'd scoot."

scoot."

The bears thought this over for a moment. Father Bear thoughtfully rubbed
his nose with his paw and made answer. "It sounds like a good plan," he grunted. Then he saw that Peggy had a little frown on her face. "What does wise little Peggy think of it?" he asked. Peggy didn't want to answer. As a matter of fact, she was afraid the plan might fall and a whole lot of bears might be shot down by the hunters. But she didn't want to offend Billy by saying so. Still she didn't want the bears to get hurt.

"We might try the plan in play first," she finally suggested. "Billy and Toddie Pupkins and I will be the hunters and you can pretend you are rushing at us trying to scare us."

The bears liked this idea and they lined up at one side like a football team. "When I say one, two, three, you come," shouted Billy. Then he counted slowly. "One, two, three; go!"

At the word "go" the bears rushed forward. Every one wrinkled up his face into a snari and onened his jaws. My, how fierce they looked—fierce enough to eat up an army. On they rushed at row until her arrival. But she could see THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Luck and Emma Iane

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By WILLIAM R. COWLES

From the day that Emma Jane was born, she exhibited an ability to get what she wanted. At first it was merely enough to eat and a sheltered spot to lie in, out on the sands while her mother helped her father in the slow mending of his mammoth nets, Later, she begged to be sent to school, and when she had outsprown the slender resources of Fisher.

Tow until her arrival. But she could see ho boat on the water—wait, what was she to spen or or one want, what was she that streak like a floating span or var—and near it a speck? And the speck was coming toward the beach in spite of an outgoing tide and an offshore wind.

The women of Fishermen's Harbor are keen to scent disaster. Emma Jane surmised at once what had happened—the boat, nothing but an old tub, had sprung a leak and swamped. Even as she pulled off her shoes and stockings, she marveled that Hartiey could swim in his condition, then thought of the fearful undertow with which he would soon have to reckon

She waded out, then swam with swift.

every one of them lying sprawled on the sround as if dead.

"Jiminy crickets! You've shot them all." shouted Billy.
"And that is what the hunters might do if the bears rushed at them like a football team." answered Peggy, smiling at Billy. Billy grinned back at her. He saw at once that his plan might cause the bears to got killed.
"The afraid my plan will not work," he sighed.
"No, your plan would not work," frunted all the bears coming back to life. "We'd all be shot dead."
"But maybe it would work if the hunters didn't have guns," said Peggy. "Why can't we creep up to their camp, take away their guns, and then scare them into fits?"
"Wau-ugh! Good!" grunted the bears. "If you take away the thunder noise sticks that throw the lightning, we will not be afraid of the hunters. Then we can chase them out of the woods."

So that is what they made up their index to the camp.

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So that is what they made up their minds to do. They would go to the camp of the hunters, and when Peggy and Billy got a chance to do so, they would take away the guns of the hunters, so they couldn't shoot the bears, and then the bears could scare the men without danger to themselves.

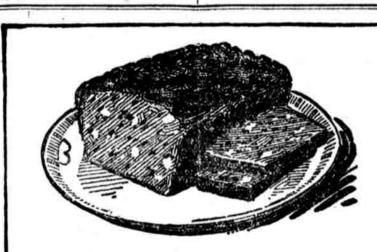
Peggy climbed on Mother Bears back. Billy mounted Father Bear, and they set off for the hunters' camp.

What happens there will be told to-morrow.



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PAT-A-CAKE Fruit Cake

Moisten a package of "Pat-a-cake" with one cup of black coffee. Add one tablespoon of molasses, 1½ lbs. raisins, ½ lb. citron, ½ cup nuts, ½ teaspoon salt, grated rind of lemon. Bake in mod-

DAT-A-CAKE is complete cake batter in I flour form. It contains flour, eggs, sugar, milk, shortening, salt, baking powder and

Every ingredient in Pat-a-cake is carefully tested for purity and only the best are used.

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Every lovely Autumn tint and shade in fashion's rainbow is to be found in this gathering of charming hats-russet, wood brown, taupe, amber, henna, copper, pine - needle, Ming blue, French blue, coxcomb red and all the others, including many, many black hats.

Every hat is new and will be shown for the first time tomorrow.

There are hats for every Autumn and Winter occasion and hats for young women, for women in their middle years and for older women. Small hats and big ones, tailored hats and dress hats.

The velvets and panne velvets of which most of them are made will stand the closest scrutiny, for they are of deep pile, soft and silky. Ordinarily, materials of these qualities are found only in hats marked a great deal higher than these.

But it is in fashion that these hats excel. Their lines are new, charming and altogether wearable and becoming.

And think what a field for choice there is among seven hundred pretty hats!

1200 Tooth Brushes Special at 18c Each

("Seconds")

These are serviceable brushes from a good maker and the imperfections are slight ones in the handles and not in the

Epsom Salts, 40c for a four-pound tin

Good toilet soaps, 7c a cake, 75c a dozen. In various scents.

White violet talcum powder, 7c a can. 75c a dozen. This is a generous size can of fragrant powder.

Seamless Sheets, \$1.95

81x90 Inches

They are made of good muslin that will launder well and give you good service. A half dozen would not be too many to buy!

Special at \$1.45

White voile blouses, made in a great many different ways, are marked very low, indeed. There are slipover blouses, blouses with or square necks and long or short sleeves. Most of them are trimmed with lace and tucking and some are a little mussed.

School Frocks Fresh and Pretty

Are Special at \$3.50 One is a regulation dress of cadet blue linene, gay with a red tie, a red emblem and a bright line of red in the pocket-facing White braid trims the collar and

Crash, in the natural creamy shade, is used in some other little dresses that are very prettily made and trimmed with colored embroidery done by hand. One has a contrasting collar of colored chambray.

These are for girls of 6 to 14

(Market)

500 Sample Blouses Youthful Sets and Scarfs of Long-Haired Furs

that high school girls, college girls and younger women like are in quite a variety. The skins are lovely, being full-furred and very lustrous.

Japanese cross fox sets are \$75. Separate scarfs are \$35 and \$40. Red fox sets are \$80.

Separate scarfs are \$55 and Badger sets are \$50 and \$60. Muffs are large and full and in canteen shape, many of them showing the heads of the animals.

(Central)

Satin-Striped Taffeta Special at \$1.50

The quality is excellent and the taffeta is in lovely colors: old rose, Copenhagen, myrtle, reseda, wistaria, brown, etc., and would make pretty dresses or pleated skirts and even lining for Winter coats and wraps. Some of the taffeta is in really beautiful two-tone color combinations. 35

What a Time for Supplying Footwear Needs and What a Sale of Shoes!



The \$3.90 shoes are in either black or dark brown

and there are English-last shoes for office and business

wear, as well as stronger, heavier shoes for outdoor

(Gallery, Market)

work. Plenty of the dark tan shade at both prices.

and are cut on English or Blucher lines.

sizes 10 to 51/2.

One of the best things about the shoes in this sale is the service which lies in every pair. These are, for the most part, practical shoes, built for everyday use, the very kind that everybody needs during the cold-weather months.

Women's Shoes Are \$3.90 and \$5.25

For women there are plenty of shoes with medium walking heels, as well as the high, curved heels. Both black and dark tan leathers are included. \$3.90 and \$5.25.

Some Oxfords are in the sale, and they are of the heavy, brogue type that can be worn all through the Winter with wool stockings or with spats. \$5.25.

Thousands of Pairs of School Shoes Are Marked \$2.90

Here are black shoes of good leather, with sturdily welted soles, which can be had in either button or lace style. Please note that these soles are welted, which means everything Boys' Shoes Are \$2.90 and \$3.90 when it comes time for half-soling-and that time comes soon enough with even the best shoes that children wear. In The Juvenile Shop, Market Street Gallery Inferior shoes without welted soles cannot have a half The \$2.90 shoes are of dull black leather with strong sole sewn on. welted soles and Blucher lines. They lace and are in

For Sunday best there are button shoes of patent leather with champagne or dull black leather tops. Also all-white leather shoes.

Small Children's Shoes, \$1.50

Men's Shoes Are \$4.90 and \$5.75 Little toddlers who are taking their first steps can have black patent leather shoes with tops of white, champagne or brown leather at \$1.50 a pair.