DREAMLAND ADVENTURES THE HUNTED HUNTERS

Peppy, Billy and Toddle Pupkins go with the Bears of Bearland to scare hunters away. They cat the hunters apper after frightening the fat negro cook into wild flight.

CHAPTER V The Dancing Ghest

Then the song changed a bit: "Swing low, sweet charlot, for Hastus and his masters are going far away."

The hunters cried out in alarm. The one who had fired at the figure was the best shot among them—he never missed his aim. The figure should have fallen over dead, but here it was dancing and singing.

What was the figure? In the first place it was Podgie dressed up in his rompers and his false face. In the second place, after the hunter grabbed his gun, it was polly Pudgie's rompers and false face stuffed with leaves and dangled from a pole by Billy, who was safe behind a rock. That is why it wasn't killed when the bullets from the gun tore through it. That is why it danced while Billy sung. The hunters were asjonished. They didn't know what to make of things. Every one rusneed for his gun, and then there was another howl of alarm. The guns were gone!

What became of the guns will be told What became of the guns will be told

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

When the Ice Went Out

By L. B. LANGDALE Even in that sparsely inhabited stretch of country which fringes the Barren Lands of Canada, love may run as stormy a course as the turbulent Athabaca itself in its springtime floods. So had run the love affair of Jean Fraser, the factor's daughter, and Dan Regent.

Dan Regent.

And Dan's heart was heavy as he bade good-by to Pierre, the French-Canadian who each year helped boss the gang of men who ran the rapids if Dan's scows from the landing to the spot below where goods and passengers were transferred to the little steamers. "So long, Pierre. I'll meet you at the landing when the company shindig is over. But if the lose goes out, don't wait for me."

"Super ling, Mr. Dan', Pierre, gave.

wait for me."
"Sure t'ing. Mr. Dan," Pierre gave back, and Dan turned away. But just before he reached the group of low white buildings making up the post, he looked back. What the devi! Pierre was entering the shack of Gus Simmons, the freetrader and Dan's rival, not only in the matter of freighting stuff down the river but for Janet as well. Then he dismissed the matter from his mind. He trusted Pierre as he did Janet, and than that no more was possible.

By rights Dan should have gone along with Pierre to the landing to await with his fleet of scows the annual coming in from Edmonton of would-be passengers—explorers, traders, eccasional tourists, mission school workers—all eager at the break-up of the ica to embark for the voyage down the river.

to embark for the voyage down the fiver.

Even in his blackest moments Dan could not conceive Janet's marrying the frestrader, Gus, whose men were preparing seews to compete with him this year. Yet she had treated them both alike and had promised each his answer on the evening of the company dance. Dan recalled how vividly beautifut Janet had locked as she stood before him, resily wind-blown from a cross-couptry tramp.

If you want my answer, Dan," she

THE MAGNESIA DOCTORS RECOMMEND had said. "De sure and come to the cele-bration."

The dance was the great affair of the year. It ushered in a three days cele-brating of the bringing in of the sea-ron's trappings. All the Indians and halfbreeds and white trappers for miles around would be present. Father Donal would be there to consummate mar-riages and give his blassing to those entered upon during the year. There would be much frolicking, feasting and drinking—all in all, a gala occasion. That evening, Dan, fixing up a bit for the festivities, and not expecting visitors, looked up quickly as a shadow darkened his one door. Pete, the half-breed, squalld and shifty-eyed.

"What, what is it?" Dan's voice was

"What, what is it?" Dan's voice was brusque. He had no use for any of Gus Simmons's hangers-on.

The Dancing Ghest

The Dancing Ghest

PEGGY, Billy, Toddie Pupkins and the bears had no sooner hidden themselves among the rocks and bushes and selves among the rocks and bushes and really than the hunters came caves on the hill than the hunters came caves on the hill than the hunters came rest. Of whom there were four—were res—of whom the saking beat.

"Gollity Christmas, that talkin bear golling the saking beat."

"An he had wif him 200 other bears just as him."

That made Peggy and Billy grin, for, or course, there hadn't been 200 bears, but only thirteen.

"What, what is it?" Dan's voice was brusque. He had no use for any of Gus simmons's hangers—on.

But Pete was cringingly polite. "I need money much," he know I tell. Pierre gol away. Gus rapid. Make look as eef m'stake, Pierre gol away. Gus credit for doing anything low and underhanded. But Pierre! Then he remembered he had seen Pierre enter Gus's shack. His heart sank. Gus could well afford to offer Pierre so tempting an ofter Pierre could not refuse if thereby he could ruin Dan and so gain not only the freight trade but doubtless the factor's daughter as well. Dan flung a fastful of coins at Pete. "Get out!" he ordered, cu"tly. Then "Wait," he said, and going over to a rude table scribbled a note, "There," wait, he said if Ah didn't have enough, he'd silce off my fat haunches an fry 'em".

That was to be peggy and bear asked me if Ah done and she by bear asked me if Ah done and she by bear asked me if Ah done and she by bear asked me if Ah done and she by bear asked me if Ah done and she by bear asked me if Ah done and she had enough bacon to feed him an' all his friends, an' he said if Ah didn't have enough, he'd silce off my fat haunches an fry 'em".

That was to control the free of a salking for the hunters of the hunters of the hunters of the hunters of t

Ouiside the cabin, Pete opened the bit of paper. The words meant nothing to him, unable to read.

whis friends, an' he said if Ah didn't have enough, he'd slice off my fat haunches an' fry 'em'

That was too strange for the hunters to believe, and now they were sure Rasto believe, and now they were Rasto to believe, and now they were dashes and pols and camp. There were dishes and pols of all the edibles in sight.

The laugh of the hunters turned into the laugh of the hunters turned into the muskeg swamp which bordered the trail.

That night Janet danced her liveliest, mostly in the arms of Simmons, who whispered of the cities they would visit toge her visually in the arms of Simmons, who whispered of the cities they would visit toge her in the States, whence he had come. More eagerly she listened than she ever had before, and Gus grew bolder with his pleadings.

"Marry me tonight, sweetheart! Make this our wedding feast!"

And who knows: Heartsore Janet, wondering why Dan had falled her, might have yielded had not Pete, in just the morning."

And who knows: Heartsore Janet, wondering why Dan had falled her, might have yielded had not Pete, in just the property of the woods and hill as he did so. But the supper to which the hunters finally sat down was which the hunters finally sat down was nothing like the one the bears had gobbed.

Just as the hungriest hunter was taking his first bite, he happened to glance to glance to the property of the morner Gus had deliberately and the wood what he say there caused the cabin, paper and the wood was the present and the cabin. The moment Gus had deliberately and the wood was the present and the cabin. The moment Gus had delibera

which the hunters finally sat down was nothing like the one the bears had gobbled.

Just as the hungriest hunter was taking his first bito, he happened to glance up the hill, and what he saw there caused him to jump with a yell of wonder. Standing among the rocks was a white standing among the rocks was a white figure—looking half like a man and half like an animal.

"A ghost!" shouted Rastus, diving under the table, "It's that talking bear turned into a spook."

One of the hunters, the straightest shooter of all, grabbed his gun. The white figure vanished for a moment, and white figure vanished for a moment, and then bobbed up again. "Bang! Bang! Bang" went the gun. The white figure and then bobbed as if bowing to them, and then bobbed as if bowing to them, and then the song that Rastus had been singing while frying the bacon: "King low, sweet charlot, swing low." "And four days later Dan held Janet in his arms while he told her that his scows were safe, that it had all been a put-up job to get him away and leave the hunters cried out in alarm. The me who had fired at the figure was the rapids and the wind soughing in the





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THERE is no longer any question as the finer sort of cotton fabric that is

to the taste of the colored hand- new used for many of these handkerkerchief. There was a time, we can chiefs is perfectly satisfactory to almost of us remember, when the very most all discriminating women.

particular woman would have her handkerchief of nothing save the finest with striped or plaid foundations, but white linen. She scorned colored borders and designs. Now the woman of a border design in color on a plain taste rather likes the colored handker- white ground. Sometimes these bor-chiefs that the shops offer, and many ders are in the form of stripes, somewomen who take a keen interest in their times in blocks of different colors and appearance make a point always to have sometimes in irregular designs. And appearance make a point always to have a handkerchief to go with the frock then, beside the border, there is the cortery are wearing. If they have on a brown frock, they carry a handkerchief with a brown border. With a yellow sweater and white skirt they carry a keeper and with a colored thread. These whipped with a colored thread. These whipped with a colored thread, a pink-whipped bandkerchief with a yellow acsign.

Now these attractive handkerchiefs are pretty, and a pink doral garland in one are not always of lines and at fact we corner, is an design of a blue and pink floral garland in one corner, is an design of the corner is an expectation.

Adventures With a Purse

NOT so long ago, I told you about the tiny rubber panties for babies. In fact, to make sure that those who are interested would hear about them I even wrote about them more than once. And I had the satisfaction of knowing that a great many were interested, judging from the great number of calls I received. But those panties were of a shiny rubber easily recognized as rubber. This might not be looked upon favorably by some mothers, particularly when they want to dress baby in best clothes for a visit. I now, however, have run across some rubber panties in white, but of a dull finish that resembles a white fabric. These are just as efficacious, but their purpose is slightly less obvious. The price is 75c a pair.

And then, while we are on the subject Irish lace bootees, for the tiny boy or Irish lace bootes, for the tiny boy or girl who has not yet grown to the dignity of shoes. One look at them and you picture a chubby baby leg, white stockinged, with wee fat little foot curled up, and tiny toes wriggling contentedly. The bootees have plain soles, but all the rest; in fact, all that can be seen when on the foot, are of Irish lace, with a medallion smughy. of Irish lace, with a medallion smugly set on the top of each. They are lined with pink or blue and are altogether cunning and attractive. Their price is 75c a pair.

Then at this same shop are the medal-ions. Perhaps you make your own inderwear. If so, you can appreciate underwear. If so, you can appreciate the added daintiness that a row of Irish lace medallions across the front and back would mean. In fact, you know much better than I how many ways in much better than I how many ways in which medallions can be used. These are of good quality, a very pretty pat-tern and cost 65c a dozen, which I con-sider remarkably reasonable.

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are not always of linen, and at first we corner, is as dainty a handkerchief as thought it would be impossible to have one would wish to see, anything but linen for them. However, (Copyright, 1926, by Florence Rose.) in Philadelphia Since 1846

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HUMAN CURIOS

Although only a child of eight, Zerah Colburn, a native of Cabut, Vt., showed his exceptional fondness for figures and for mathematical problems early in life. His father, who had not given him any other instruction than that which might be obtained at the small, remote country school, was amazed to hear his six-year-old son repeating the products of several numbers. He then propounded a number of complicated arithmetical problems, all of which the child solved with remarkable facility and correctness. Before he was eight, the child was taken on a tour of the eastern part of the United States and was then taken to England, where he appeared before the members of some of the most famous college faculties, surprilsing them all with his instant and accurate solution of all the questions they put to him. At a special meeting, held for the purpose of testing the mind of the American prodigy and discovering



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wherein lay the trick, Zerah confounded all his questioners by raising the number 3 progressively up to the sixteenth power and, in every result—even the last one, which contained fifteen numerals—he was correct in every figure. He was asked the square root of 106,329 and, before the number could be written down, he replied "327." He was then required to name the cube root of 268,-336,125 and, with equal facility and promptness, answered: "Six hundred and forty-five." One of the professors present asked him how many minutes there were in forty-eight years. Before the question could be recorded Zerah gave the correct answer—25,228.

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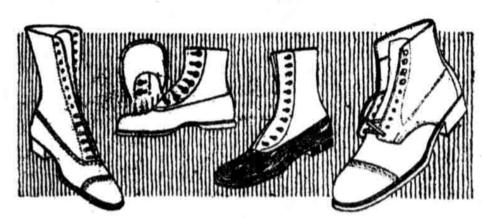
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