DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"THE GREAT FIRE" By DADDY

CHAPTER II

"Hoo! Hoo! Hee! Hoo! Hoo! Hee! When you sleep, 171 be free, Good eats, good eats for me!

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Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! Hoo! Hee! That song made the birds shiver. That song made the birds shiver. They didn't want to be good eats for me good eats for their first night in Birdiand after their trip home from the South.

"Whoo! Whoo! Here are good eats "Be truthful; get the facts; remember there are two sides to every question get them both; treat all persons and political parties alike; tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it.

"Be decent; be fair; be generous.

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"Birdiand after now?" asked paper a couple more times, and that mouse was gone.

"Do you feel fatter now?" asked person.

"To you feel fatter and better "boost."

"Treat all religious ment on the square with you all these years, I wouldn't cheat you now. I am going to be on the square with everybody."

A further insight into the character of the man who for about the next decade perhaps will guide the destinles of our country is afforded by these instructions, which he gave years ago to every reporter and writer of the news-one star." He truthful; get the facts; remember there are two sides to every question—get them both; treat all persons and political parties alike; tell the story as it is, not as you would like to have it.

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Peggy.

"Yes, I feel fatter and better," hooted great Horned Owl. "Get more mice: Get more mice: Judge Owl flapped down to the ground and got more mice and then still more. And all that he got Great Horned Owleshild.

gobbled.
The birds crept up cautiously to get a peek at Great Horned Owl, and when they saw how he was making himself fatter and fatter with his gobbling, and how his fatness kept him a prisoner in the hollow tree, they began to titter and

is that tittering and chuckling? who is that tittering and chuckling?"
grumbled Great Horned Owl, blinking
around with his great round eyen,
which couldn't see very well in daylight.
The birds tittered and chuckled the
louder at that "Ah," said Great
Horned Owl, "I think I hear nice fat
birds I like birds better than mice.
Bring me nice fat birds. Cousin Owl.'
But Judge Owl didn't bring him birds,
for Judge Owl didn't bring him birds,
for Judge Owl liked the birds, who were
his friends. Instead, Judge Owl brought
a fat mouse. Great Horned Owl had
been snatching the mice as fast as Judge
Owl had brought them, but now he
grabbed Judge Owl's dark glassen and
put them on.

There, give me back my glasses!"

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oried Judge Owl. "I can't hunt field

mice without my dark glasses." Great Horned Owl put on the glasses and looked at the birds. "Ah! Ah!" he mumbled. "These birds are just as fat as I thought they were. I don't want you to hunt any more mice. Cousin Owl. I'm going to stop eating until I hin enough to squeeze through this in the tree, and when I got through going to use these dark glasses in I'm going to use these dark glasses in hunting birds. Ah! Ah! I'll have a fine

lave a pair of goggles in my pocket, only they are red instead of black. I'll wondering to herself what she had ever

How do you think Billy intends to get Great Horned Owl out of Birdland?

Do you think he is planning to set the woods on her? Or do you think he has a better way and one not so dangerous?

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Forgetting

By MARJORIE E. WEBSTER Betty a heart was broken-never, never to be mended. She had quarreled with Tone broken her engagement, and set ann. She soon realized that Brook-ville was a mighty poor place to for-get anybody, for there was nothing to do but think, and nothing to think about except Tom.
"If you weren't quite so reliash, and

"If you weren't quite so relfish, and could forget yourself for five minutes at a time, you would be little bit happier. Betty," her aunt said one day, her voice softening her words. ther words, didn't even turn from the win

Betty didn't even turn from the window, where she was gloomily looking down the read. Everything looked even more dismal than usual in the grayness of a dexaing rain. There was no usuarging with Aunt. Jessica; she had hever been married, and Betty was quite sure that she didn't know how it feit to be so bitterly. disappointed in some one that she cared so much for. A little later her aunt called her out into the kitchen, where she was packing some jelly in a basket.

Betty, I wish you would take this jelly down to Mrs. Emery—she lives in that white house near the crossronds, you know. I was going myself, but my resumatism be troubling me and I'm afraid it would make it worse to go out in the rain. The jelly's especially for her son—he nearly died with pneumontaths fail, and is just beginning to sit up now. I thought perhaps you could cheer itm up a little. You don't mind, do you?

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I don't mind taking the jelly down. Betty replied "but I'm not going in, because I don't want to see him I don't feel like trying to cheer up any one anyway, especially when they're men."

Betty trudged down the road moodily. At the Emery place Mrs. Emery herself opened the door, and greeted her in such a warm, friendly way that she was ashamed of her own crossness.

I made some pumpkin ple this morning and I want to send one up to your and. Come in and wait in the aitting from while I wrap it up." Mrs. Emery held, and pushing her into the cosy, old-lashioned living room. "Here's gome one to take to Don Jesslea's little filee-Mas Southall. You must entertain her until I get that ple wrapped up."

My, but it seems good to see some one from outside. he said. "You're all ket sit down near the fireplace."

Betty obeyed. He didn't look anything like Tom—she was glad of that. He was sifting in an armehair, all bundled up in a red and white crazy quilt. His face house torm the weeks that followed, while he was complement.

length.

In the weeks that followed, while he was contained, she went down often. Sometimes she rend to him, sometimes the rend to him, sometimes they played cribbage, or roasted chests on the played cribbage, or roasted chests of the standard contained they just talked. When he grew strenger, and there was no longer and to call often at Aunt Jessica's house. Later, when he was quite well askain, they snowshoed and skated together and he took her aleighing behind his new and favorite horse, whose name was changed from Dolly to Betty, because it sounded so much better. Betty alon forgot that she wasn't happy, but she was too busy to notice the way her aunts eyes twinkled at times, when she looked at her.

was some time later that Betty an ered the doorbell one afternoon to What a forsaken hole of a place to hide away in, were his first words. "I couldn't get any one to bring me up from the station and had to walk all the way." His voice was somewhat irritable, for he was very cold.
"What a shame!" Betty sympathized, he led him into the living room,

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Sidelights

DATHOS needs neither superlatives nor adjectives; the bare recital of the facts is all-sufficient.

Great Herned Owl Is Greedy

JUDGE OWL hurried to his hollow tree
Judge of the foremost nation in the world, was all but decided, the men, who for years
had worked for him and with him, crowded upon him with congratulations and
cheers and tears, and pressed him to "make a speech." In a little talk as simple
as his position was great, President Harding said:

"Fellow members of the Star: You and I have been associated together for
many years. I know you, you know me, and you know I wouldn't cheat you. I
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The world wor him to draw his pay when I had to borrow it from my mother. There were other times when I had to borrow Miller's pay back from him in the morning. I am

Treat all religious matters reverently "If it can possibly be avoided, never bring ignominy to an innocent man or hild in telling of the misdeeds or misfortunes of a relative,

'Be clean, and never let a dirty word or suggestive story get into type. ant this paper so conducted that it can to into any home without destroying innocence of any child.

"Don't wait to be asked, but do it without asking. So this, then, is the newspaper creed of President Warren G. Harding, a creed, not of a great publisher, nor of a great Republican—but the creed simply of a man with ideals, trying his utmost to live up to them, and to do his duty by himself and by his fellowman, than which there is no greater achievement.



Here is a convenient and pretty HAIRPIN ENVELOPE. Out the pat-tern A from heavy paper of thin card-board. Make each dimension eight times those in the sketch. Cover the outside I'm going to use these dark glasses in hunting birds. Ah! Ah! I'll have a fine feast."

Now the birds didn't like the sound of that a bit, and they went flying away as fast as they could.

"Oh, oh, this is a pretty mess of fish!" maned Judge Owl. "That old pirate cwl will get out of the tree and drive us all from Birdiand. Oh! Oh! And he is sure to catch me without my dark glasses."

"Don't fuss about it," said Billy. "I lave a pair of goggles in my pocket.

lave a pair of goggles in my pocket, only they are red instead of black. I'll fet you wear them." So Billy fished from his pocket a pair of goggles with which he had been playing, rie put there on Judge Owl and Juoge Owl let out a squawk of alarm.

"Oh, ch! Fire! Fire!" hooted Judge Owl, for the glasses made everything look red to him.

"Fire! Where?" Oh, where?" squawked Great Horned Owl, in sudden panic.

"There isn't any fire." said Peggy.
"Oh, I'm gaad of that," hooted Great Horned Owl, "Fire is the only thing I am sfraid of." Billy looked up quickly at this "Is it?" said Billy. Then he added low to Peggy. Judge Owl and Balky Sam "Well, if he is afraid of fire, I know how we will get him out of Birdland?"

wondering to herself what she had ever seen in him.
When she had closed the door, he selzed both her hands—just as of old—and said:
"Well, well, Betty, you're prettier than ever. You were unreasonable last summer—about Louise, I mean—but I'll admit it was partly my fault. so I thought I had better come up and apologize and take you back home before some farmer up here married you."

"If that's why you came up." Betty said. "I'm afraid you've come too late." She pulled the curtain aside and pointed down the road. "See that while house down thero—the one with the big barn? Well, next month I am going to marry the man who lives there. Yee, he is a farmer, but he isn't a cad."

"Betty, you're joking."
"Oh, no, I'm not. See my ring. He

is coming to supper tonight. Won't you wait and meet him?"

The look of unbelief on his face changed to one of injured pride. Looking at his watch, he said stiffly:
"No, thank you. I've got to catch that 5.20 train back—an important engagement, you know—so I'll tear along."

with a little smile in her eyes, Betty watched him laboriously make his way down the drifted road, then her gaze became fixed upon the fittle white house, and with the smile still playing around her mouth, she returned to her work.

Next Complete Novelette-"Oh, Sugar"

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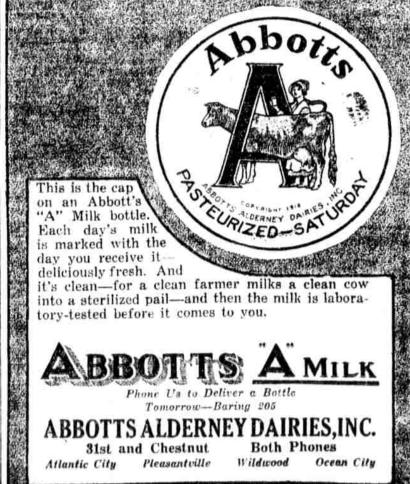
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March Is the Real Suit Month! And Here Are Nearly 1000 New Suits



young women! And every one of these suits is Wanamaker quality in every detail—material, tailoring, lining and finish—to say nothing of the

Wool Jersey-\$15, \$16.50 and

Various sports and business models are in plain colors and heather mixtures.

Over a Dozen Models at \$25

Tweeds Wool poplins

Serges Homespun weaves The toppy tweed suits are in gray and tan mixtures with collars on Tuxedo lines and narrow

belts. The jackets are lined with figured silk. Another model worth especial mention is a navy serge with a loose jacket. It is embroidered with

A Special Group of Tricotine Suits at \$29

One of these well-tailored navy tricotine suits is sketched. The black silk braid embroidery is in an attractive design.

\$27.50 to \$35 Interesting suits of hair-line stripe, navy serge and tricotine are in various smart models.

Center Aisle **Upportunities**

Bungalow Aprons, \$1 These could almost be called dresses, for a great many women

wear them as such. Of good per-cale in neat stripes and figures with rickrack edging the square neck, short sleeves and down the front. Elastic at the waist gives a neat appearance.

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$5 Sorts that one could carry

equally well for sun or rain-and which one would like to carry because they are so attractive. Good taffeta in navy or royal blue, garnet, purple, green, brown and black with any number of good-looking handles of leather or

Hair Brushes 85c to \$2

-wonderfully good ones with rosewood, satinwood or ebony handles and good strong bristles. Tooth Brushes

18c and 25c

-bone or celluloid handles with good, clean bristles. First quality. Some of the 25c ones were ordinarily twice and three times

Hand Scrubs 18c, 25c, 50c -good sturdy ones that give real

Wash Suits for Little Chaps, \$2.50

The becoming Oliver Twist style, some have white blouses with cadet or Copenhagen blue button-on trousers, others are of gray, cadet or Copenhagen blue; have braided sailor collars.

80 Different Styles in Spring Wraps and Coats Between \$16.50 and \$29

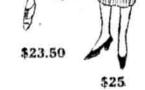
A wonderful collection of moderately priced wraps for Springtime. They're fresh and interesting things, in the lighter colorings and materials that women want at this season of the year.

Of silvertone, tricotine, serge, soft polo cloth and pretty velours in plenty of the fashionable gray and tan shades, as well as brown and navy blue. Most of these are lined with silk. Sizes 14 to

'A polo coat in brown, tan and Sorrento blue, half lined with silk, is sketched, at

The other wrap is of velour in ostrich, Sorento and moufflon, silk lined and prettily embroidered. \$25.

Many other new Spring wraps of handsome and luxurious materials, beautifully lined, at \$39 to \$79.



Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings at \$1

Selected "seconds" of a grade that we sell at considerably more. These stockings have no runs, tears or darns, but there is an occasional heavy thread which ranks them as "seconds." Their silk is of excellent quality and the good mercerized tops and soles of cotton help them to wear well. Black, white, cordovan and other good colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

A Distinct Vogue for Longer Gloves

Capes and short-sleeve dresses have lengthened gloves most decidedly-and what a pretty fashion it is! An excellent assortment of very fine new gloves has just arrived from France.

The skins are new and in perfect condition. pliant and elastic. Workmanship is of the high type that has made French gloves world famous. 12-button length kidskin gloves in tan, brown

and black, \$6; 16-button length, \$7.50. 16-button length white lambskin gloves, \$6 pair. Long Gray Suede Gloves

have been very hard to get, as so many women are buying them to wear with gray frocks and wraps. These are of real kid suede of the finest quality and they are in several shades of gray. 12-button length, \$6. 16-button length, \$7.50

Mousquetaire Gloves, \$2.65 Fine French kidskin gloves in the popular 8-button length. Pique sewn in black or white with embroidered backs.

250 Pretty Frocks of Mignonette \$16.50



This soft material drapes with unusual grace and, therefore, is particularly becoming to heavy figures. These dresses are made in a variety of interesting ways. Some are perfectly plain and cut on long, loose lines. Others have long sleeves and net collars. In navy, black, brown and some of the

Good Choosing Among Taffeta and Serge Frocks at \$10, \$10.75, \$13.50 to \$18.75 More different models than you would care to

count. Some of the serges have embroidered bodices of tricolette, others are braided or have tricolette Taffeta dresses are ruffled and are principally

Redingote Lines in Poiret Twill at \$25

The model is sketched and you will see how the overskirt is trimmed with bands of braid. An embroidered Georgette vestee is a refreshing note.

Loveliest of All

-that is, to the many women who like silk-are the dresses of beautiful Canton crepe, new plaid taffetas with the freshness of Spring flowers, handsomely beaded dresses of Georgette, and creps de Chine frocks with flowing pleated panels.

Exceptional dresses of tricotine are included in this group of better things, many of which are copies of French models. \$37.50 and \$39.

Delectable Organdie 35c a Yard

It is delectable, for it looks good enough to est, in all these lovely Spring colors!

39 inches wide, in apple green, forget-me-not, orchid, buttercup, ecru, Copenhagen and tan.

New Checked Voiles 38c a Yard

Copied from the popular checked organdies, the voiles are in two sizes of checks. What pretty frocks they will make, especially if trimmed with white organdie! Spring colors, toobrown, green, navy, Harding blue and rose. 38 inches wide. (Central)

Window Shades—75c

Water color shades, with good spring rollers, are in two shades of green, two of tan and white. All the small necessaries are included.

Oil color shades are \$1. (Central)

Silvery Bead Bracelets, 50c

Long strings of tiny silverdipped beads can be looped many times around the wrist or they can be worn as necklaces. Ever so bright and pretty.

Another bracelet with three strands has tiny pearl beads introduced at intervals. Also 50c. (Chestnut)

A New Gray Suede Pump \$8.25

(For Women)

Exactly the right shade of gray! The lines of the pump are long and slender; soles are turned, heels are high, curved and covered. Black patent leather trimming and perforations add to the smartness.

A Black Brogue Oxford, \$9.60

(For Women) Toes correctly rounded and low heels with the desirable straight line in back. The black calfskin is good quality and the full wing tips and many perforations make the Oxfords particularly smart.

Pongee Tub Silk \$1.25 a Yard

35 inches wide, in flesh, white, light blue, brown and black.

Charmeuse, \$2 a Yard 36 inches wide, in brown, navy and black.

Dress Satin, \$2.25 a Yard 39 inches wide, in navy, brown and black. (Central)

Smartness of Line and Loveliness of Color

distinguish the latest Spring hats. Soft, graceful ostrich often softens the lines, and sharp contrasts of color are sometimes

This season the tailored hats show greater smartness than those of several seasons, and the dress hats, of almost Summery loveliness, are more markedly

A wonderfully large assortment of styles and colors in hats for every Springtime occasion. Interesting Choosing Around \$10



MEN!

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All-silk or nearly all-silk four-in-hands with stripes, dots and Jacquard figures. Plenty of light and dark colors.

Men's All-Wool Trousers \$5 to \$9.75 a Pair

More and more men are finding that the Gallery Store for Men is the place to match vests and coats with new trousers! All-wool and almost no limit to the assortment of patterns. Cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds are among them. Plenty of Oxford grays.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords Special at \$5.90

The shees are of brown kidskin on English or round-toe lasts or of black or tan calfskin on English lasts. All have welted soles. Good choosing and splendid values. The Oxfords are brogues of tan leather with full wing tips,

double welted soles and low broad heels. Boys' Shoes Men's Cordovan

Oxfords

Special at \$4.75 Good-looking Oxfords of real cordovan leather are rare at

this price. Also, some black leather

Oxfords on English lasts.

Special at \$3.90 Sizes 10 to 1314-tan leather Blucher shoes have sensible

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(Gallery, Market)