

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Judge Owl's Secrets By DADDY

SECRET IV The Thankful Fish "WHOO! Whoo! What story shall I tell you tonight?" hooted Judge Owl to Perry and Billy. "The night you promised us last night," cried Perry from her window. "Well, you know Gobby Gull was a good fisherman," began Judge Owl. "He didn't fish with a hook and line like a boy, but with a sharp beak. He would sail over the water with his eyes looking down into the water, and when he saw a fish near the top that he thought would make a good meal, down he would flash after it. "One day he was out fishing with another young gull named Whitey Gull. They were sailing when Gobby could catch and gobble the most fish while racing from the shore to the lighthouse. Gobby had caught and eaten a fish, and the score was even. "Then, of a sudden, they saw a school of young herring below them. Gobby swooped the two gulls, and each caught a fish. They were sailing when Gobby saw a fish near the top that he thought would make a good meal, down he would flash after it. "Please don't eat us," please don't eat us, and we will do the same for you some day," said the herring in fish talk some day. "Whitey Gull paid no attention to the pleadings of the fish he had caught, but promptly ate it. "What are fish for except to be eaten? And wasn't it silly of him to say he would do the same for me some day? And away flashed Whitey toward the lighthouse, gobbling another herring on the way. "Gobby Gull opened his beak and dropped the young herring back into the water. "Swim home, little fish," he said. "You have made me lose my race with Whitey Gull, and I'm better for me to lose your life. "Whitey Gull made a lot of fun of Gobby Gull for being so sentimental as to let the herring go. "But he said if I wouldn't eat him he would do as much for me some day," argued Gobby Gull feeling a bit foolish under Whitey's laughter. "That shows how much sense you have," sneered Whitey Gull. "Everybody knows that gulls eat fish. I heard of a fish eating a gull. That herring fooled you. "But even though the herring had fooled Gobby Gull, he felt better for having let the fish go, particularly as Whitey Gull was laughing at him because he had eaten too much. "Some days later it happened that Gobby Gull and Whitey Gull were out hunting for food again. This time it was a school of mackerel that was at the bottom of the sea. They were busy feasting on the mackerel and eating when they noticed the tide had begun to rise. Whitey Gull tried to flap into the air but found he couldn't. "My feet are caught in the seaweed," cried Whitey Gull beginning to thrash about. "So are mine caught," squawked Gobby Gull. Then the gulls struggled hard for they knew if they didn't get loose the rising tide would bring the water up over their feet, then up over their bodies and up over their heads and they would be drowned. "Fight as they would, however, they couldn't get loose. Their feet had become all tangled in the weeds. "Help! Help! Help!" squawked the two gulls, but no help came and the water rose higher and higher. "Help! Help!" then Whitey began to thrash around in a frenzy. "I'm being eaten up," he cried. "Please don't eat me, and I'll do the same for you some day. "Gobby Gull looked down into the water, and there around their feet was a school of herring. As Gobby looked he felt a nibbling at his toes, and he began to tickle. "Ah! Ah! Ah!" Gobby began to titter because he couldn't help himself. "Ah! Ah! Please don't eat me!" The tickling was getting worse and worse, and Gobby Gull thought he was getting eaten up when suddenly he found his feet were free from the weeds. "I've flapped into the air and just in time for another moment the water would have been over my head and I would have been drowned. "A herring's nose sticks out of water," I told you I would do the same for you some day," said the herring. "It was the very same fish Gobby had spared, and now in its thankfulness it had saved him by gnawing away the weeds that had held him. "But as for Whitey Gull, the water rose over his head and he was drowned, and the school of herring that had been feasting on Whitey Gull had scattered on the sea. And from now on tell you the story of Gobby Gull, the stone eggs, and the Indians. With that Judge Owl sailed to bed, and the next night leaving Perry and Billy asleep.

BLUE SERGE MADE GAY BY PORCELAIN BLUE



By CORINNE LOWE

fect of smartness is obtained, indeed, more frequently through the use of contrasting material. Thus the charming navy serge model illustrated today departs from embroidery traits and relies solely for its variety upon the soft, permitting as it does the elongation of a side sash from the crepe de chine under-section, is particularly interesting. The final touch comes from the brilliant steel buttons introduced on the corsage and on the serge cuffs of the sheer sleeves. Wills Probated: Returns Entered. Among the wills admitted to probate today at City Hall were the following: Edward Bell, 4331 Main street, Manayunk, \$5500; Joseph M. Bennett, 2755 North Thirteenth street, \$5000; Allen M. Bishop, 204 South Forty-first street, \$32,000; Anna M. Jones, 2553 Germantown avenue, \$35,500; Samuel W. Lewis, 2215 Lovest street, \$5000, and Amelia C. McCoy, 6130 Oxford street, \$5200. Letters of administration were granted to the estates of Emma D. Langren, 3824 Walnut street, for \$21,000, and John Brink, 4239 Wayne avenue, for \$3500. Inventories of the following estates were filed: John Rodgers, \$7674.38; Emily E. Seal, \$11,531.82; John H. Schantz, \$7376.74; Jacob Banerett, \$6941.57; Emma H. Vetterlein, \$44,313.77; Ella Samuel, \$125,329.12; Hugh Kenney, \$11,067.83; Sarah E. Clarke, \$4648.70, and Elizabeth B. Kelly, \$14,447.23. Drove Lame Horse: Fined \$15 Benjamin Bush, 3925 Addison street, was fined \$15 by Recorder Stackhouse in Camden police court today for driving a lame horse. Bush was arrested yesterday after an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals saw him driving the horse in Camden. The horse is owned by the Standard Provision Co., Front and Arch streets, this city. Thermal Gas Unit Again Attacked A resolution of protest against a change from candlepower to thermal unit gas, as desired permanently by the United Gas Improvement Co., has been adopted by the Retail Confectioners' Association. The association said the gas now furnished under the thermal unit standard, temporarily authorized, is inferior in quality and adds to the expense of consumers.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Notwithstanding the fiction which has flourished ever since women entered business life, there are very few of the "vamp" type in offices. But there are some really nice girls who get themselves up in the wrong costume for business—lamb in vamps' clothing, so to speak. Must a business girl be a Miss Prim, then—a shabby dowd? Perish the thought! Why not dress like a senior college student, or like a junior teacher who doesn't want to be mistaken for an old woman? Clothes at once smart and serviceable—that's the trick! The latest styles are delightfully adapted for classroom or office wear, with the soft collars and long sleeves so becoming to youthful slenderness, graceful skirts neither too short nor too scanty, and sensible little walking shoes which spell comfort through every hour of the long day. Really the 1921 spring modes seem to have been invented for the special benefit of the modern business girl! Old Parlor Suits MADE EQUAL TO NEW Reconstructed upholstery and polished and guaranteed. Slip covers made to order. We carry a large stock of upholstery materials, selling at wholesale prices. AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY CO. Largest and Lowest House of Its Kind 305 Arch Street Write or Phone Market 100.

CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT TO DEBATE "OPEN SHOP"

Penn Charter Musicians to Entertain Tomorrow in Bellevue An attractive program has been arranged for the eighteenth annual concert and dance of the Penn Charter Musical Clubs to be held tomorrow evening in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The numbers will include classical and popular selections, rendered by the Mandolin and Glee Clubs. An instrumental sextet and selections by Charles T. McClary, pianist, will complete the program. The Glee Club will be under the leadership of Raymond S. Riday, while Henry Strong will head the Mandolin Club. A dance will follow.

TO DEBATE "OPEN SHOP"

Collingswood and Ocean City Students to Tackle Question Student debating teams of the Collingswood and Ocean City High Schools will tackle the open-shop issue at a debate to be held in the high school auditorium at Collingswood, N. J., tomorrow evening. The subject to be debated is, "Resolved, That the Principles of the Open Shop Be Established and Maintained in American Industry." The debate is to be held under the auspices of the New Jersey Debating Association of Rutgers College, and will be the fourth annual interschool debate organized by the association. Myron A. Bryant will preside over the debate. Ocean City, N. J., will be represented by Eugene Halloran, Senior; alterate, Eugene Halloran; while Ocean City will take the affirmative. The teams are composed as follows: Collingswood, Florence Emmott, outside the school districts.

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LA PAIX Watch Tomorrow's Papers

SHOPPING AT THE BETTER SHOPS SPRING SHOPPING IS A DELIGHTFUL RECREATION AND NOT A TASK FOR THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS JUST WHERE TO FIND 1921'S UNUSUALLY FASCINATING NEW THINGS AT THE BEST PRICES. PAULETTE HAS THIS VALUABLE INFORMATION AT HER FINGERTIPS. PROFIT BY HER SUNDAY MORNING AND THURSDAY EVENING ADVICE IN THIS COLUMN, OR CALL HER ANY DAY FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION (NO FEE CHARGED), AT WALNUT 821. Stunning tweed suits are the fashionable rage this year. They must be quite simply tailored to be really smart and that is why fastidious women prefer to have them custom tailored. That well-known establishment of Sterling's, at 1210 Walnut St., is now featuring two tweed ready-made models that one cannot detect from custom made. I declare. This shop realized the necessity for greater simplicity in the ready-made tweed suit if it were to appeal to the really smart. These suits are made to size (not to measure) in your own selection of tweed from a generous packet of samples and Mr. Sterling personally attends to the alteration fitting—and the outcome is an exclusive suit which literally took my shopping breath when I learned its low price of \$99.60. If you mention that Paulette sent you, you'll probably be able to get your suit before Easter. 'Tis an event I invariably herald with shopping glee—that enlightening millinery opening which Chertak Wenger holds each spring. This season I've had an advance peep at the perfectly exquisite models which are to be exhibited in the formal opening upon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is no exaggeration to say that the beautiful hats eclipse even the Chertak models of other seasons—an emphatically difficult achievement. Among them are Chertak's own adorable originations, her always-fascinating importations and her most excellent copies of the best creations found abroad. A Chertak opening is an event not to be missed if one prides one's self upon being fashion informed. In the second floor salon Morris Wenger is displaying luxurious fur-trimmed summer wraps and the highest grade and very newest smaller furs of spring. The House of Wenger is at 1229 Walnut Street, directly opposite the St. James. Wouldn't it be a comforting thing to enter a gown shop with the confidence that you would be dissuaded from buying a frock that wasn't becoming? Well, that's what happens at Lilla's, we and wholly satisfactory little gown shop, to be found at 1305 Walnut Street. Lilla and her capable assistants have endless patience, much tact, and a love of seeing a customer attractively and appropriately frocked. Another ideal of this unexpected shop is fair pricing—Lilla insists upon this. Just now she has discounted the prices on two groups of new spring frocks about 15%—and even I had judged their original prices rather ridiculously low. After a little shopping journey for comparison prices you will marvel at the tricotines, cantons, taffetas, satins and Georgettes, separately grouped at their present prices, namely \$42 to \$49 and \$52 to \$65. At all events you must get acquainted with Lilla's shop. You who love silk underthings must not fail to take advantage of a down-to-earth sale of the good quality Vanity Fair silk at the Vanity Shop, the same address as above, 1805 Walnut. The extra-length vests, opera, armhole or bodice top, are \$2.75 instead of \$4, sport bloomers are \$4.50 instead of \$5.25, petty-bickers are \$5.95 instead of \$7 and \$8.50, step-in chemises \$5.50 instead of \$7, while a new little step-in pantie (known as the Vanti), is \$5.75 instead of \$8. The flesh gloves-silk bloomers are reduced as follows: \$5.95 from \$4.75, \$4.95 from \$6.50 and an extra-heavy weight at \$5.95 from \$7.50. Union suits are \$5.95 from \$7, the extra-heavy weight \$8.50 from \$10. A gorgeous and complete little bridal set of pale blue Georgette has been reduced from \$85 to \$60—and, oh, the other luscious bargains you'll find there.

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