mothered had the bumble bee held them smothered much longer.

The bee, who had fallen out of the andelion flower when Peggy and Billy tickled his toes, was thrashing around in the grass forest below. Peggy and Billy peeked down at him from the edge of the flower.

"Buzz-z-z-z-z Buzz-z-z-z-! I was never so tickled in my life!" buzzed the bee loudly, as it tried to get free from the tangled grass. He was still chuckling and laughing and seemed in high good humor.

The snake-like worm which had been peeking Peggy and Billy, shrank away peeking Peggy and Billy, shrank away seeking Peggy and Billy, shrank away from the bumble bee as if fearing his

from the suns it that tickled you?' what was it that tickled you?'

"What was it that tickled you?"

aked the worm in its hissing whisper.

"That's the funny part of it." giggled the bee. "I didn't see anything
is the dandelion flower, but something
tickled my feet. I am going back to
see what it was.

"Do go back," briged the worm. "If
it is a pair of strange ant-size creatures that walk on their hind legs, I
will you would sting them and throw
them down here for me to finish."

The bumble bee quit buzzing when he
heard that.

Billy saw that the bumble bee was capes would be like trying to list the exared, and as he didn't want the blades of grass in the back yard. There are just too many of them.

Let it be said right here, however. mble bee to come back and scare that those who are planning for country or senside had best include one of try or senside had best include one of the best wool capes. These have been

them, he made up his mind to scare the bee some more.

"Where is that big mumbling, rumbling bumble bee?" he cried out as loudly is be could. "I was just starting to sat his feet when he got away from me. Where is he, because I want to salsh my meal."

The bumble bee heard that. He was bare enough chap when it came to meeting creatures he knew, but he deaded strange things—particularly strangs things that wanted to eat him. "There is the ant-size creature talking now," whispered the snake-like worm. "Go and get him."

Let it be said right here, however, that those who are planning for country or seaside had best include one of the knitted wool capes. These have been worn all through the last weeks by people who are getting a precocious stiff of sea-breeze or country air. Often they are accordeon plaited, often they are accordeon plaited one of the knitted wool capes. These have been worn all through the last weeks by people who are getting a precocious stiff of sea-breeze or country air. Often they are accordeon plaited, often they are trimmed with Angora in contrusting things things things—particularly strangs things that wanted to eat him.

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"I'm sorry, but I haven't time."

said the bumble bee. "I think I am black color jersey and embroidered in black."

Saying that, the bumble bee freed and went sailing away, roaring like played in all of the better stores and shops? Skirt-length, they come in va-

Peggy and Billy breathed much easier rious combinations, a brown with a se they saw him buzz out of sight. Woozy tan collar that will button up as they saw him buzz out of sight. But the sly old worm wasn't through under the chin, or lie flat on the shoulders. Then there is a peacock

shoulders. Then there is a pencock blue, with a white collar; so many different combinations that almost any choice you may have in your mind is to be found displayed. They make an ideal wrap for an evening at the shore when the sea breezes penetrate the sheer frocks, or for the motor ride when a coat is too heavy but a wrap of some sort necessary. They are priced at \$10.

dandellon stem, and throw out to me sort necessary. They are priced at \$10 the strange creatures you find there, the strange creatures you find there, said the worm.

The ant began to climb the daudelion are there towels and towels. And a stem. Billy thought he would scare the ant as he had the bee.

Just as there are girls and girls, so are there towels and towels. And a heavy towel for a vigorous rub-down after the cold shower in the morning is

"Here comes a big ant," said Billy. But the ant couldn't be scared as the bee had been.

"Well, well, well." said the ant.

But the said couldn't be scared as the bath towels were rather expensive, and necessity prompted the purchase of infection ones. I passed a shop today ferior ones, I passed a shop today

"Well, well, well!" said the ant.
"I'd like to see the creature that is going to eat me for supper. Perhaps.
I'll do some eating myself." And the quite a bargain, don't you think? ant climbed faster.

Now Peggy and Billy found themselves in trouble. The ficrce ant could make quick work of them with his pow

"We will have to jump from the dandelion flower," whispered Billy.
"If we do we will fall into the mouth of the awful snake-like worm," mouncd Peggy. The ant was just climbing over the

dandelion, when a shadow movement of the elevated train, too swept over the dandellon, shutting off weary the sun like a thunderstorm on a sum- from the jolts caused by the proximity mer day. What the shadow was and how it

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NEVER feel quite right unless I steady her as she was almost swept off her feet between the human macistrom. days I don't like to be, without them, those fighting to get off and those getting on, like two mighty streams, each lightest weight kid. One of the stores is selling short white silk gloves at eighty-five cents a pair; they are of good quality silk and will wash well. For every occasion one can always have a pair of fresh gloves to complete the well-groomed effect.

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A Question of Values

By CAROL FARMER

Alice swayed unresistingly with every

of her fellow sufferers. Despite her

pallor and evident exhaustion, her face shone flower-like above her shabby furs. "Tired, Allie?"
Her companion clumsily tried to

mal's eyes for its beloved master.

The girl felt that if he touched her

Fashion comes near to being at

it would mean the end of all her striving for some of the beauty and joy of life. No matter how hard she tried she could never take him upward and onward with her; she would have to come down to his level. While he secretly admired her and stood in awe of her "notions," as he called them, they were at a matine all afternoon and as usual had entirely hevand his comprehension.

than ever he seemed to typify all the so inadequate to cope. And Jo seemed things she hated with every fiber of her to offer her the only escape, her only being; all the sordidness which so far surcease. Dull, plodding, yet he could had had ease and beauty and luxury all had had ease and beauty and luxury all her life.

All about her was the same apathy; the self-evident signs of, a struggle for and mitigate the ever-present specter.

All about her was the same apathy; the self-evident signs of a struggle for a roof over one's head and enough to cover one's nakedness of body if not of spirit. She tried to bring her hard-won philosophy into play.

She had her health and Jo, and a momentary pang of compunction smote her. In all the world he was the only one who really cared anything about her. To all the hustling, pushing throng she was nothing but a mere atom; the world only cared for success.

In the deep recesses of her soul she knew that in marrying Jo she was not being true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to her higher self. She knew it would mean the end of all her striving true to be married the next day.

Suddenly she looked down straight into the eyes of a woman who was the very essence of all her vision. Svelte, beautifully gowned, with the pride of race in every line, she looked as out of place in that throng as a lily in a potatory that was as poignant as a knife in an open wound.

tions," as he called them, they were entirely beyond his comprehension.

When ske allowed herself to think, Alice despised herself for giving up the struggle so ignobly. But she was so tired of the eternal loneliness, the terrifying abysmal loneliness of her cheerifying abysmal loneliness of her cheeringle gas jet, of the bargain basement, with its tight-skited gum, chewing.

What lay behind all this struggle for struggle for a footbold meant not have to see the second of the performance. But midway the car had broken down and she had taken a sudden fancy to go home on the cars.

What lay behind all this struggle for such a second of the performance in the close of the performance in the close

with its tight-skirted, gum-chewing, a sent, even for a foothold, meant noth-rouged prisoners, with whom she felt ing to her. She could not even sense

of a gallant lover, a tender comrade and laughing little children — a life above the selfish, indolent life a worldly mother had forced on her. And she, too, had had to give up her dreams; had watched them drift away day by day like little errant silver clouds overpowered by gold and might.

ered by gold and might. For instead of a gallant lover she had married a power; instead of a comrade, a money-making machine; and instead of encircling little arms and childish prattle there was a big house whose rooms seemed filled with a haunting

rooms seemed filled with a haunting quiet that thrilled her soul.

She watched hungrily the tender solicitude of the man for the pretty girl who stood before her, and her mind painted glowing pictures of their future together. Oh, to be once again at the threshold of youth and love, out of her golden prison, free to choose and dream again are the girl.

again, even as this girl.

And as the car rounded a curve an Alice's slim body was shielded by the protective embrace of the man by her side, Leila envied with an envy that was more bitter than gall and worm-

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