

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

"Spooning" Shame of Parks

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
A few evenings ago I had occasion to walk through Central Park.

ness" and Springtime silliness bring about.
"Spooning"—or vulgar public love-making—is the shame of parks and beaches all through the summer.



BY JOHN A. MOROSO

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Furniture, bedding, equipment in abundance for his workshop and stores were taken within the castle, and the last of the workmen departed.

He started his hermit life with two things before him besides his work as a mechanical inventor. One was to wait the coming of Bill Hawkins.

CHAPTER XI. Out For a Purpose.

THE silent influence of five years with a man who prayed to his God morning and night and kept a brave heart in his bosom, although he was suffering bitter injustice, had a lasting effect on Bill Hawkins.

As the days passed in Sing Sing and the boy was not brought back to his cell Bill found his spirits gradually brightening.

He learned to conform to the prison regulations, and his new course of conduct was without its good effect. His red disk was gone forever, of course, but he could still win chevrons and turn them into stars of honor with each five years of exemplary behavior.

Bill's old hatch was now as white as snow. Ten years after the mid-century mark leave heavy traces. The expression of cunning and craftiness was gone from his features.

Nearly ten years had passed since James Montgomery was brought before the desk of Inspector Ranscombe at police headquarters in Mulberry street.

There is no statute of limitations for an escaped convict. He is always legitimate quarry.

Nearly ten years had passed since James Montgomery was brought before the desk of Inspector Ranscombe at police headquarters in Mulberry street.

Ranscombe had been relieved of his important post as the chief of the city's little army of plain clothes men, but he had played the game of department politics well and had won his way back to the central office.

On his return he found Detective Lieutenant Mike Kearney, stolid, emotionless, waiting for an assignment to a case, as usual. The inspector knew his value and had him promoted to the grade of captain.

Kearney started out in his new post with a slate clean, save for one inscription—the number 60,108. He felt that he was being cheated every day that the escaped convict enjoyed life outside of Sing Sing's walls.

Had Montgomery been a thief, a forger or a bigamist he could have turned the matter over to his inspector as a case still pending. But he had been convicted of murder, and his case properly belonged in the homicide bureau.

Gradually Kearney got the affairs of the bureau working to suit him, and he could pause and give some study to the Montgomery matter. His mind turned from the evil corners of the metropolis to the walled city up the Hudson.

Kearney called up the new warden and asked for an appointment the next time he came to the city. The warden was even then about to start for town, and he would drop in at headquarters. Within two hours the guardian of

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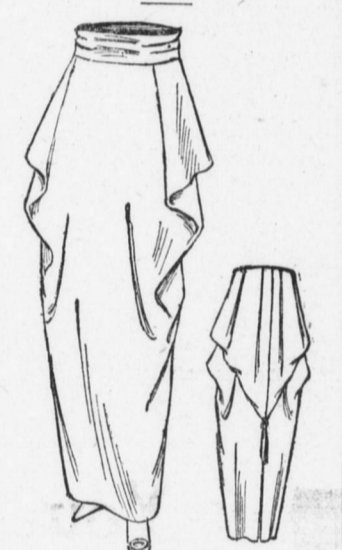
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Wellsboro, Pa., July 22.—Iva Christian, the 15-year-old daughter of Andrew Christian, a farmer who lives near Westfield, died in the Blossburg Hospital yesterday afternoon from wounds inflicted by her cousin, Simon Christian, who fired when the girl refused to marry him.

Sunbury Woman Killed When Auto Collide

Selinsgrove, Pa., July 22.—Mrs. Ernest Felton, of Sunbury, was killed and Robert Logan and his wife were seriously hurt yesterday, when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine and was overturned.

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