

The SANDMAN STORY

FOX'S HOME IN TREE

MR. DOG did not dream that Mr. Fox lived in a little house high up in a tree and which Mr. Dog decided to investigate. Mr. Fox was not at home when Mr. Dog visited the house for Mr. Fox was out roaming over the hill looking about for a stray turkey or hen and he did not come home until it was nearly dark.

He ran up the ladder and, without striking a light, he went toward the stove to see how his soup which he had left cooking was getting on, and stumbled over Mr. Dog. Up jumped Mr. Dog with a gruff bark, and Mr. Fox, not stopping for the ladder,



jumped out of the window and almost broke his neck, while Mr. Dog looked after him, barking and yelping in a terrible manner.

Mr. Fox did not stop. He kept on running, and Mr. Dog, thinking of the bones he did not finish, before he became sleepy, turned away from the window and began to eat. While he was eating, the guests for a housewarming, which Mr. Fox had planned, began to arrive. Mr. Coon did not need the ladder to help him, or Mr. Possum, either, nor did Mr. Squirrel, but, as it was there, they felt

it would not be polite to enter any other way.

Mr. Possum started up first and behind him Mr. Coon. Then came Mr. Badger and Mr. Rabbit behind him, while Mr. Squirrel ran up the side of the ladder.

When they were about half way up Mr. Dog, hearing a noise outside, went to the door, and of all the surprised creatures you ever saw, the guests were the most surprised, unless it was Mr. Dog. He forgot to bark for a second, he was so taken back.

Then he recovered, and out of the door he went; but he was not used to going down a ladder, and on the first round he slipped and down he went.

The guests started to jump just as Mr. Dog barked, but they were not out of the way when Mr. Dog fell, and down they all tumbled. Mr. Dog, Mr. Possum, Mr. Coon and Mr. Badger.

Mr. Squirrel jumped, too, but he jumped for a limb of the tree and was not in the mixup. He said it was the funniest sight he ever saw and he had a fine view from where he sat.

But Mr. Rabbit said he was sure his view of the affair was the best, for, being nearest the bottom of the ladder when the tumble began, he was up and out of the way when they all came down on the ground.

"You could not tell who was who or which from the other," said Mr. Rabbit, later talking it over with Mr. Squirrel.

It was a long time before Mr. Fox could make the guests believe he had not planned to have Mr. Dog at his housewarming, but when Mr. Squirrel told them that he had seen the bones on the floor and the kettle in the sink they finally forgave Mr. Fox.

He decided the ground floor was the safest for him after all, and when he was once again settled he gave a feast, and this time Mr. Dog was not there. (Copyright.)

PREMIER'S SON-IN-LAW

Former Dillon County Man Married Leygues' Daughter

The election of Georges Leygues as Premier of France, says the Dillon Herald, is of more than passing interest to Dillon County folks because the new Premier is the father-in-law of Paul Rockwell, who spent the greater portion of his boyhood days near Lake View with his grandfather, the late Enoch Ayers, Mr. Rockwell is a nephew of Mr. Elias Ayers, of near Lake View and a cousin of Prof. Ayers of the Agricultural department of the Dillon High School.

There were two brothers, Paul and Kirvin, it will be recalled, was a member of the aviation corps in France, and was killed in action during the early days of the war. Paul was an officer in the infantry and received many wounds which forced him out of active duty. They joined the Allies long before America entered the war and were fighting with the French.

Their mother, Dr. Anna Louise Rockwell, is a daughter of the late Enoch Ayers, and lives at Winston-Salem, N. C., where she is engaged in the practice of osteopathy. When a young woman she was married to Rev. Mr. Rockwell, who died some years ago.

After the death of their father the Rockwell brothers made their home with their grandfather until they were almost grown.

After receiving his discharge from the French army Paul Rockwell located in Paris where he obtained a position in one of the Paris newspapers. Shortly after taking up civil life again he was married to Miss Leygues, whose father at the time was prominent in French political affairs, being minister of marine under President Clemenceau.

TEACH CHILDREN, SAYS HERBERT HOOVER

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Compulsory education and prohibition of child labor by federal enactment to provide adequately for the welfare of the children of this country were advocated by Herbert Hoover, former United States food administrator, in an address before the 11th annual convention of the American Child Hygienic association here tonight.

SHILOAH

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Botts of Abbeville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McQuerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson spent Sunday near Belton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mundy and children were the guests of Miss Lina McIlwaine yesterday.

Mesdames J. B. and J. B. Stevenson were shopping in Greenwood Friday.

Miss Lillian Herring of Anderson spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Mundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cochran of Santuc were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lidie Mundy, who has been visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Okla., returned home last week.

Miss Tilda Mae Anderson spent Sunday in Donalds with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Miller and Miss Sarah McCord were shopping in Greenwood Friday.

Miss Jessie Mundy spent the week-end in Greenwood with relatives.

Mrs. E. H. Long had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mundy of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges.

The entrance of young children to industry, Mr. Hoover asserted results in the progressive degeneration of the race and tends to impair the human resources of the country on which the coming generations must rely.

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Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

REMOVING BLEMISHES

UNDER the head of serious blemishes one should include such things as large birthmarks, smallpox marks, unsightly scars, powder and tattoo marks, and burns. All of these are curable, but unfortunately, those who are competent to cure them do not always live in the smaller cities, and so their services are lost to the greater part of the country.

In a department like this it is impossible to tell a woman exactly how she may overcome such blemishes.



Smallpox pits are removed by covering the outer skin with a lotion which dries it up so it may be painlessly removed—it peels off easily—leaving a new, tender, unblemished skin beneath. For a time this skin is super-sensitive and needs especial care, but such complexions are usually beautiful and a delight to the women who have faced disfigurement otherwise. Birthmarks are cured either by a caustic or the electric needle treatment, the needle atrophying the tiny veins causing the ugly scar, and allowing the normal skin to form. Powder marks are removed by piercing the skin at each mark and injecting peroxide, which cleans out the powder embedded in the cuticle. Tatoo marks are removed by re-tattooing the surface with a solvent.

Scars are usually treated by cutting and allowing the unmarked skin to form again under careful treatments. (Copyright.)

The Way It Works.

"Life's arithmetic is very contrary." "I know. It adds to your sorrows, divides your means, multiplies your cares and subtracts from your pleasures."



Peanut Pietro

KAYE GRIER

LONGA time ago I herra one man neck. I no understanda ver mooch wot ees dat. I feegure mebbe he catcha too many boils or no shava da neck for maka dat way. But I am meestake bouta Idee alla rjght. Seence leetle while ago I feegure out why ees plenta rougha neck deesa country.

Mosta everybody senda shirt and collar for maka clean weeth da laundry. After I senda few times I finda out gotta be rougha neck or buy da new shirt and collar every payday. Jusa taka da choice.

One shirt I gotta ees besta health only leetle dirty when I senda weeth laundry lasa week. But when he come back looka jusa lika been seexa mont een da front trench weeth plenta shoot. Eef dat shirt gotta wound stripe for every hole he ees alla gold now. I dunno eef dey try knocka dirt out weeth machine gun een dat laundry or no, but he sure looka somatng lika dat's wot happen.

Other day I getta bunch of collar back from da laundry, but I no usa for dress up now. So longa he stay stiff dat collars maka greata saw for cutta wood. Everyone ees rough on top lika small town road.

On da bill from deesa laundry says, "We Usa Only Softa Water." I dunno, but I tink ees gooda Idee sometime eef taka nails out.

Wot you tink?

Real Apprehension.

He—Men will no more submit to live under an autocratic government. She—Good gracious! You are not thinking about discharging the cook?

CROSBY'S KIDS

SLACKERS



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