PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

Copyright 1917 by George Matthew Adams.

JIMMY COON HAD A DREAM IN THE HOLLOW LOG.

Jimmy Coon had eaten so many big fat oysters on the Sea Shore, that he couldn't keep awake to save his life. And when he climbed into a little hole in the big hemlock log on the beach at low tide, he fell asleep in no time, and he had a lovely dream.

Jimmy Coon dreamed he was back home in the hollow Hemlock tree, with his father and mother, and with all his brothers and sisters. He dreamed it was winter; and that he was sleeping several weeks at a stretch. I suppose that big hemlock log on the sea shore, and the smell of the wet hemlock made him think of home. And that is why he slept so long and so soundly.

Now you and I know that it isn't safe to go to sleep on the beach, close to the water, at low tide. You know that the tide turns, at the seashore; and that in a few hours the big swells come roaring up the beach like white war-horses. But Jimmy Coon didn't know this. You see this was his first vacation at the seashore. And Jimmy Coon thought the Ocean was just like his little Mirror Pond, only it was about "Twice as big as Mirror Pond," Jimmy said.

The log was moving slightly; and Jimmy half woke up.

Well, while Jimmy Coon was sleeping very soundly, in the big hemlock in the hole in the top of the log, just big enough for Jimmy's bedroom, the tide began to turn! And the tide came in slowly and gently at first; and began to creep up the beach. The log was now moving slightly; and Jimmy half woke up, and said aloud, "I guess it is going to rain; for I feel the old hemlock tree swaying in the wind!"

You see Jimmy thought he was in the old hollow Hemlock tree in the Great Forest at home; and that the wind was making the old tree rock back and forth. So Jimmy Coon went sound asleep; and began to dream again of home.

And as the tide rose higher, that old black Hemlock log kept going up and down with the waves. But Jimmy Coon slept soundly just as he would at home, when a great windstorm made his family tree sway back and forth. And so the tide came in, to full tide. And Jimmy Coon hadn't finished his nap. Then the tide started to go out. Now you know that this was the time for Jimmy Coon to wake up, and step out on the beach at high tide!

But Jimmy was still asleep in that old hemlock log. And he slept on and on, rocked in the cradle of the deep, as the log drifted out to sea, with poor little Jimmy Coon fast asleep, inside.

Tomorrow—Jimmy Coon Goes to Sea.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Cleveland are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, 453 Dundas street.

The Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., are giving next Saturday what promises to be one of their most successful entertainments. It is to take the form of a Shamrock tea, and will be held in their rooms in the Royal Bank Building. The conveners, Mrs. Bernie Smith and Mrs. Arthur Beal, have completed arrangements, and the friends of the chapter are anticipating the event with much pleasure. Tea will be served from 3 till 6.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander of Stratford has returned home after a short visit in town with friends.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sholdice was the scene of a pretty wedding on Monday evening, when their eldest daughter, Edna Irene, was united in marriage to Lloyd B. Nichols, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Nichols of Beaconsfield avenue. The bride looked pretty in a gown of georgette crepe with the conventional veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Fern Nash made a charming bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by his brother, Earl Nichols. Rev. A. Rice performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride and groom. After a wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Nichols left for a short wedding trip to Toledo and Detroit.

Mrs. Joseph Myers of Hamilton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Taylor, Adelaide street.

Mrs. Annie Curtis of Buffalo is visiting her mother, Byron avenue.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce last week, when a number of their friends in Littlewood presented them with a set of silver knives of the old colonial design. The evening was spent in games and music, and refreshments were served.

BACKYARD GARDEN HINTS

(By The Girl With the Hoe.)

DAILY REMINDER.

Plant Tomatoes, Peppers, Celery, Beets, in Flats.

BEETS.

Plant Indoors—February 15-March 1.
Transplant Outdoors—As soon as season opens.
Plant Seed Outdoors—April for early use. May and July for winter beets.
Depth to Plant—Half inch.
Harvest—June 15 for early. Before severe frost for winter beets.
Varieties for Ontario:
Flat Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red.

The beet is a native of Europe, and is a biennial plant. The first year it develops a fleshy root, and the second year goes to seed. That which we usually plant as seed is in reality a fruit, composed of several seeds.

To obtain beets a week or ten days earlier than those grown outside, the seed should be planted in flats about the 15th of February, or the 1st of March. Six or eight weeks later the young plants are transplanted into other flats, from 1 to 1½ inches apart, allowing the plant to grow to a length of three-fifths inches before setting outdoors. Beet plants will stand quite a severe frost, so may be put out as soon as the spring season has opened up. They are set in rows from 15 to 18 inches apart, with the plants from 4 to 6 inches between them. It is important that the plants are set firmly in the soil, so that they will receive no setback, for this produces fibre in the beets.

Beets do best on sandy soil containing much vegetable matter. It is important to give plenty of manure to the soil, but the manure should be rotted, not fresh. For early beets, the seed may be planted as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring. It is not advisable to ridge up the soil. The ground should be level, and the seed sown in rows 14 to 18 inches apart, having about ten seeds in each foot of row. For late crops, the seed is usually sown the last of May or June 1, but may be sown as late as the end of July. Thorough cultivation is important, and should be commenced as soon as the young plants begin to show through the ground. When from 8 to 10 inches high the plants are thinned from 4 to 5 inches apart for early and 1½ inches apart for late beets. These thinnings make excellent greens. When early beets are 1½ or 2 inches in diameter they are ready for table use, usually in June. They are pulled with the tops left on for greens. Winter beets are harvested before there is danger of severe frost, the tops being twisted off instead of being cut with a knife, to prevent bleeding. If they are then stored in a cool cellar, they will keep well into the winter.

Swiss Chard belongs to the same family as the beets, and is grown in the same way. However, the leaves develop instead of a fleshy root, and this vegetable is used solely for greens.

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong---According to Dr. Lewis

Guaranteed to Strengthen Eyesight 50% In One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. — Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses, and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription, and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overwork, tired eyes which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note—Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misfit glasses. I can highly recommend it in case of weak, watery, aching, smarting, itching, burning eyes, red lids, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by Standard Drug Co., W. T. Strong and others.

Patriotic Western Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

CAYUGA.—A meeting was held in the council chamber to reorganize the Cayuga Red Cross Society, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. J. Quinsey, president; Mrs. J. A. Toohey, vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Green, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Peart, treasurer. Mrs. E. S. Baxter, Mrs. M. Barrey and Mrs. J. E. Fissette were appointed conveners of special working committees with power to select their own committee members.

The ladies of St. John's Church realized $25 at their third sale of home-made cooking this week.

AILSA CRAIG.—"Deacon Dubbs," a three-act comedy, will be put on in the town hall on Wednesday, March 20, by the Khaki Dramatic Club of Beechwood for Red Cross purposes. This play was given for two nights at Beechwood last week, when the hall was crowded both evenings, and every one present enjoyed the play. Ailsa Craig will now have the privilege of seeing it also. The Red Cross orchestra will be in attendance, and solos, etc., will be given between acts, the proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross.

A St. Patrick's dance will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, March 15, in aid of the Red Cross. The four-piece Kineto orchestra, with Miss McIntosh of Wyoming as leader, will furnish the music.

HIGHGATE.—The Women's Institute of Botany have just completed a novel and industrious contest. Two teams of thirteen each, with Mrs. Alex McMillan and Mrs. George Balmer as captains, began February 1 to knit socks for soldiers. Each team was given the same amount of yarn and the idea was to see which could turn out the greatest number of socks by February 28. Mrs. McMillan's side won by one pair of socks, all the yarn being used on both sides. The losing side is to give a concert to be held some time after Easter. A total of 321 pairs of socks were knitted during the contest.

The Morpeth Women's Institute sent to Hyman Hall, London, for the month of February—60 pairs of socks and one trench cap.

WABASH.—The monthly meeting of the Kent Bridge Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elliot Hardy with an attendance of about 40. The meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. George Langford. It was decided to utilize the money previously made at an auction sale in purchasing flannelette and yarn for the soldiers. The roll call was responded to by each of the ladies giving her ideas of a mother's place in the home. An essay on "Our Flag" was read by Miss Jean Wilson.

During the afternoon the presentation of a handsome silver teapot was made to Mrs. Burrill Merritt, a former secretary of the institute, whose marriage occurred recently. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. L. Williams, and an appropriate address read by Mrs. Hardy.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Langford.

At the last meeting of the Wabash Ladies' Institute, which was held at the home of Mrs. James Wilson, quite an amount of sewing was done for the babies in France.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

Suggestive Questions On the Uniform Lesson for Sunday, March 17, 1918.
One Golden Text Suggestion.
By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Jesus Sending Forth the Twelve (may be used with missionary applications). Mark, 6:1-31.

Questions for Today.

8. Verses 17, 18. Why would you say, or not, that a good man is under obligation at all times to rebuke evil at no matter what risk to himself?

9. What effect did John's reproof have upon Herod?

10. Would John have rebuked Herod if he had followed Christ's injunction "Neither cast ye your pearls before swine lest they turn again and rend you"?

11. State the circumstances and answer, why it was wrong, for Herod to marry his brother's wife?

Golden Text—Freely ye received, freely give.—Matt. 10:8.

Salvation Is God's Free Gift.

Jesus in his giving did not neglect the bodily needs of the people, but he laid emphasis upon their spiritual needs; in fact he put their spiritual needs first. He said "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." If we put humanitarian work first we shall miss the mark, but if we put salvation first, the concerns of our souls and the eternal life, we not only do the humanitarian work in a perfect way, but we conserve the eternal interests of the people. I urge upon you the fact that God's greatest gift is a free gift, it can be had without money and without price. This is my chief message for you to accept Christ's salvation.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

A SMART DRESS FOR HOME OR CALLING.

Waist—2354. Skirt—2351.

This model comprises Waist Pattern 2354 and Skirt Pattern 2351. The skirt shows new lines in drapery. The waist is equally attractive with its pretty vest and revers collar. Serge, satin, velvet and silk or suitable combinations of either are nice for this design. The Waist 2354 is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The Skirt 2351 is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. To make the entire dress in size 38 will require 8 3-8 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt measures about 1¾ yard at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 33, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot date of application.

W. C. T. U. MEETING DISCUSSES TRINKET CAMPAIGN RESULTS

Publicity Report Read and Suggestions for Future Work Made.

"I move that we consider the campaign as not concluded, but merely well inaugurated," declared Mrs. May Thornley during a discussion on the subject of the thimble and trinket fund campaign, at yesterday's meeting of the W. C. T. U. "Let us aim to send a box of scrap to Hamilton every month after the present big shipment has been sent." The motion was passed at the meeting, as all are hopeful that many trinkets which are already reposing in dark corners will come to light at housecleaning time. Even yet many of the campaign goods are coming in to the Merchants Bank, and it is hoped, if there are any trinkets which have not as yet been called for, their possessors will either take them to the Merchants Bank or telephone the W. C. T. U. rooms on Park avenue. Phone 2211.

The cash donations received for the fund up to date have amounted to $792.36. This amount does not include the money from the union, so that the total fund is well over $1,000. The donation of goods is as yet inestimable. A classification of the articles secured during the campaign is already in progress, and it is hoped that those saleable intact will be soon valued by the jewelers and a shop opened for their sale. The scrap will be sent to Hamilton for smelting, and arrangements made for the sale of scrap plated ware.

Publicity Report of Campaign.

The following is a report of the publicity committee for the campaign, which was not read with the other reports at the big Friday night meeting:

"If the hosiery department doesn't act as though it were the most important department in the store, it won't sell hosiery. Down in its heel of heels it may know that the neckwear is prettier, and the blouses make a bigger turnover, but unless it thinks and talks hosiery—not neckwear or blouses—it won't SELL hosiery. And that's what it's there for.

"This is the report of the publicity committee. And if it appears to stress advertising, to the exclusion of soliciting and praying and holding meetings—please forgive it. It wasn't asked to report on anything but its own work.

"Practically all the publicity received by the thimble and trinket fund was free. But it stood on the broad, firm base of paid-for display advertising, where every campaign ought to stand. People will be good to you. But they expect you to show that you're at some sacrifice personally to begin with.

"Mr. T. H. Yull of the Federal Advertising Service undertook the preparation and placing of our paid-for advertising, giving his own services for nothing. The total expenditure was $202.77.

"Mr. Yull also secured permission for a representative of the thimble and trinket fund to address the Ad Club, as a result of which Mr. Reed, of the British and Colonial Press, gave the campaign the splendid 500-line ad. in The Advertiser, called 'The Road of the Painted Posts.' A great many other members of the club promised a line in their advertising. All this was invaluable publicity, showing, as it did, that London's businessmen were behind us—and it came absolutely free.

"Turning to the newspapers, Mr. Laut of The Advertiser and Mr. Miller of the Free Press were kindness itself from the very start. They published our cuts of the Y. M. C. A. dugouts, they gave our campaign editorial mention, and The Advertiser even went so far as to surprise us with a line all across the bottom of the front page on the first day of the canvass. Miss Amy Campbell of The Advertiser and Miss Blackburn of the Free Press also contributed, and the Echo gave us space twice in Mrs. Graham's department.

"But, best of all, the editors gave the reporters carte blanche to spread us all over the paper. They put in what we sent, they wrote splendid daily reports among themselves, they even got us onto the front page among such notables as Sir Adam Beck and Mayor Somerville, and the submarines—in short, they couldn't have been more interested if the campaign had been inaugurated to provide afternoon tea for journalists!

"Through the co-operation of Miss McCamus and Mr. Rogers, the collegiate institute art students competed for our poster prizes, and we have cause to know that many of the pupils worked after hours for a whole week perfecting their posters, even when they knew they had no chance for a prize, just from downright patriotism and the desire to help the boys. Through the efforts of Miss Fowler and the Y. W. C. T. U. girls these posters were placed in prominent store windows, where they created a great deal of comment. The giving out of the prizes secured by the committee, without calling on the fund, provided an interesting item of the Friday night public meeting, and another chance for Mr. J. E. Magee, our obliging custodian, to prove how necessary he was to us.

"The public schools were lined up, too, through the kindness of Mr. Quantz and Miss Wildern, who taught the children our thimble and trinket song. Not only was this given publicly in the Y. M. C. A., but privately in every home where there was a kiddie who knew it. Miss Brenton also enlisted the kindergartners to cut out paper coffee cups and trinkets.

"The work subsequently taken over by the public meetings committee was initiated by the publicity committee, which planned for the addressing of Sunday schools, church young people's societies, Red Cross branches and the Girls' High School Club, and communicated with a number of the regents of the I. O. D. E.

"Last of all our publicity 'stunts' was the securing of the Heintzman store, through the kindness of Mr. Crawford; the erecting in the window of the dugout, through the combined counsels and labor of the Y. M. C. A. and returned men, under direction of Capt. McAuley, and the placing of a sample trinket exhibited, guarded by the largest watchdog in London, who knows 'his master's voice,' even if he has to hear it with black papier mache ears. The combined nose of London was flattened against the glass from the time of the hanging of the first string of watches, and every few minutes somebody would come in wanting to know if we were selling—if not, why not?—and, if so, when. Mr. Crawford's kindness was never ruffled, no matter how much mud was tracked in, how much sawdust was tracked out. He loaned us his dog, his night watchmen, his vault, and, on Friday night, his voice, and he now offers to receive parcels at the Heintzman store indefinitely, for any ladies who are not downtown within Mr. Magee's banking hours.

"It may not seem to be the publicity committee's busines to thank Mr. Magee or Mrs. McLeod, who so bravely kept the bridge over at the Merchants Bank, but without their service the Sunday street exhibit could not have been maintained. Therefore, we thank them.

"We haven't yet counted the boxes of watches and rings and brooches, nor weighed the suitcasefuls of gold and silver scrap, which Mr. Young, Mr. Barnard, and Mr. Lees of Hamilton will later help us to market. But, from the heft of them as we wearily carried them into Mr. Crawford's vault on Saturday night, and from the report of similar loads at the Merchants Bank and here at the W. C. T. U. rooms, we think it safe to conclude, as a publicity committee, that

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

"Marjorie" Writes Again.

Dear Miss Grey,—You will no doubt remember my writing to you some time ago for addresses of soldiers, for which I again thank you.

I am again coming to you for aid. I would like to have a list of games and how to play them. I want them for a party which we are having in a short time. We are tired of the old games and desire something new. Can you help me?

Our ages are mostly sixteen and seventeen. There are about 26 of us. Some of us can dance, but the greater number cannot, and we that can do not feel like leaving the others to watch. This is our final party for this season, and we wish to make it the best.

Could you have them here by the end of this week, as the party is on Monday?

Thanking you very kindly in anticipation of your early favor. I inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. MARJORIE.

Ans.—A few games have been forwarded to you. Yes, indeed, you are becoming quite a member of the family now.

Hints From "Sweet Marie."

Dear Miss Grey and Pageites,—I have been an interested reader of The Advertiser for a time, and cannot say anything too good for it. I have received some useful hints from its pages, and now I, too, come for help.

1. I come to ask if Miss Grey or any of the pageites could send me the music of "The College Hornpipe"?

2. Also, Miss Grey, what would be a nice style for a spring frock of silk poplin, for a 16 or 17-year-old girl? Something that would not make her look too slim.

3. How do you think she should wear her hair, pinned up or hanging, and what style?

4. Do you think she should wear high-heeled shoes or not?

Thank you ever so much, Miss Grey and readers. Hope the following hints will be of some use, and may I call again, please?

To Keep Lemons—They will keep and also be more juicy if covered with cold water. The water should be changed every week.

To Soften Water—Boil a small bottle in a kettle of water. The carbonate of lime and other impurities will be found adhering to the bottle.

I remain, SWEET MARIE.

Ans.—Who has the music of "The College Hornpipe"?

A pretty pinafore frock of silk poplin, such as described on the magazine page of The Advertiser, March 5, would make a most stylish little spring dress. The different shades of blue are suitable to almost any coloring, and clear the complexion wonderfully.

You are now old enough to begin doing your hair up, but it should be done very simply and low-down on the neck. Moderately high heels are all right for dress shoes, but the everyday walking shoes should have low heels.

Who Has the "Curfew Song"?

Dear Miss Grey,—I have come again to your Mail-Box and I hope that you and the Boxites are in good order. Could you please send me the pattern of those stocking feet so that I may use it on a pair of mine? Is there anyone who could send me the recitation called "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." I have been trying for a long time to get it. March came in like a lamb, so perhaps it will go out like a lion, and then the summer will soon be here. I think the winter has gone very quickly and this is how it made me feel sometimes.

Well I guess I will close now, hoping I haven't frightened you by my looks. So good-bye to you and the Boxites. Hope to call again. CHIRPER.

Ans.—I am sure you don't look like that awful picture which you drew in the place where I have left a dash. Do come back again, "Chirper." If you will send a stamped envelope, the stocking foot pattern will be there in short order. Who has "The Curfew Song"?

Another Stocking Pattern.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was sorry I did not inclose the foot of that stocking pattern. I must have gathered it up with the scraps. Hope it is not too late now to do some one some good. Well, how do you like this changeable weather. I enjoy the Mail-Box letters very much. Sorry to have been so long in sending this, but hope to send something of value next time. MOTHER OF FOUR.

Ans.—Dear "Mother of Four," you are always helpful and what a busy person you must be, too. The stocking pattern surely will be useful, and it was good of you to cut it out the second time.

The New Silks

For Spring and Easter Apparel

The richest colorings, most dependable qualities and newest weaves, shown in charming variety at moderate prices.

Novelty Stripes and Plaids in Taffetas and Satin Mixtures

Gingham Taffeta offers itself as a charming novelty this season for smart and youthful dresses, shown in a handsome range of gingham patterns in rich shadings.

Fancy stripes that are stylish and rich in appearance and coloring, very popular for separate skirts.

Both qualities are one yard wide.

Black Silks of Quality and Value

Black Taffeta Silks, 32 to 39 inches wide, fine qualities. Priced at .....$1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 yard

Black Taffeta, the quality with the yellow edge, splendid weight, guaranteed wear. Price .....$2.25 yard

Black Satin Stripe Taffeta, with self stripes three-quarters of an inch wide, Bonnet's quality, 40 inches wide. At ..... $3.50 yard

Black Charmeuse, with a rich satin finish, 40 inches wide. At ..... $2.50 yard

Big Range of Black Paillettes and Duchess Satins

Ranging in width from 36 to 40 inches. Priced $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.75, $3.00

HABUTAI SILKS

The kind that wears and washes well, 36 inch Habutai, in a full range of shades. At, per yard $1.00

White Habutai Silk, 36 inches wide. Priced from .....43c to $1.50 yard

Raw Silks in natural shade, ranging in price from .....59c to $1.10 yard

PAILLETTES AND MESSALINES

Various qualities in complete color range, from..... $1.50 to $2.25 yard

SILK CREPE DE CHINES ARE POPULAR

Silk Crepe de Chines to be had in all the new spring shades. At....$1.50 and $1.75 yard

Black Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. At .....$1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 yard

SILK DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR.

The New Hats

Our distinctive collection of smart millinery expresses the correct and most desirable styles for spring and Easter. Styles that are unusually attractive and becoming are shown in our variegated and brilliant display of Springtime Hats. The predominating colors are navy, sand, grey, taupe, brown and black. Prices are reasonable.

FOURTH FLOOR.

"Reform" Initials for Embroidering

Just placed in stock. These are made of all-wool felt, a substitute for the former paper initial, but so much better, as they wash like linen and are easy to embroider. Can be used in single letters or combined as monograms. Buy your own initials and make any combination you like. Obtainable in script and block letters in four sizes, one-half to three inches.

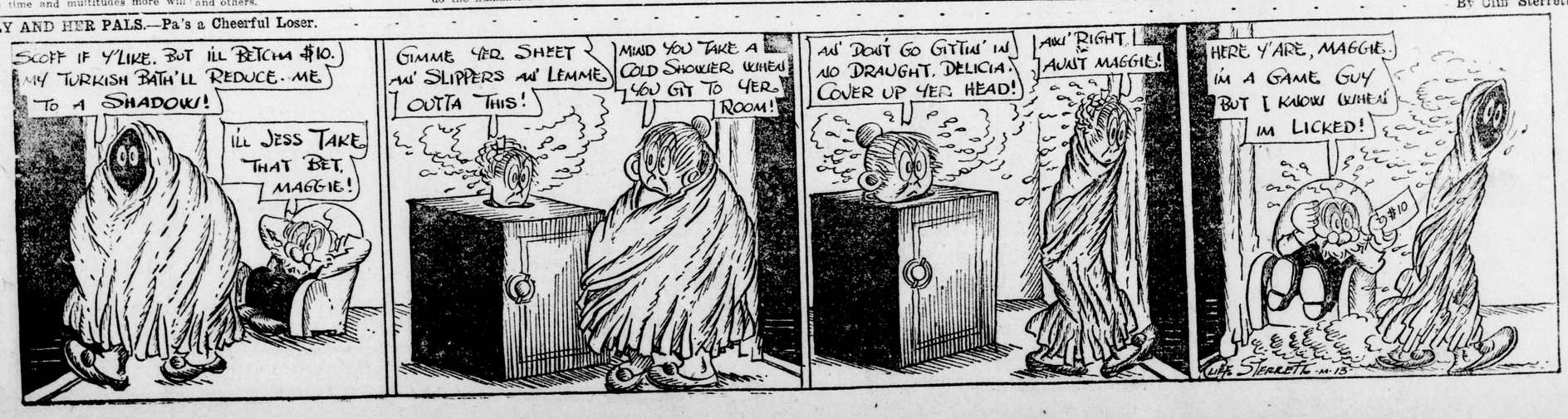
ART DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR.

Gray's Limited

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
140 DUNDAS STREET.
Phones 115, 116.

Gray's Limited

POLLY AND HER PALS.—Pa's a Cheerful Loser. By Cliff Sterrett.



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Phone 2187. 240 Dundas Street.

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Witloof or French Endive 15c
Celery Hearts, bunch.....15c

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