



Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

REF COMING

The winds are blustering and rough; the frost keeps at it steady; a little winter is enough, you've had your share already. You're tired of winter, grim and drear, you're tired of all his poses. Cheer up! The spring will soon be here, with nightingales and roses! You're tired of blowing in your role that you may keep from freezing, for cords of wood and tons of coal—it surely is not pleasing. You're tired of toiling day by day, to feed the hungry heat.

Cheer up! The spring is on the way, with meadow larks and skylarks. You're tired of falling half a block, when streets with ice are slippery; you're tired of cleaning snowy walks, and other labors dipping. You faint would sound a note of grief, with cymbals, timbrels, coppers. Cheer up! Though gloomy be the day, the darkest day will vanish, there's something travelling our way that will our troubles banish. To-day may be a thing of dread—we're banking on tomorrow, there's always something just ahead that's bound to knock not sorrow.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

CLOTHES

Are you ever astonished and appalled at the power desire for clothes has over the mind of the average woman—over your mind and mine?

I am.

I love books. I love out-of-doors. I know that friendship and love, a tranquil mind, an unobtrusive appreciation of beauty wherever found, in humanity, in art, or nature, and an altruistic interest in the world's progress are the realities of life.

I know that clothes are not one of the vital realities. I know that if I can wear becoming, warm and whole clothing, that is all I should care about.

The Dress I Bought Three Years Ago Is As Good As Ever

I know with my mind that since the dress I bought three years ago is still becoming and perfectly whole I ought to have the strength of mind to be contented and not be discontented because it is plainly a past day vintage.

And then some day I go into town and look into the shop windows, or I meet women to whom pretty and fashionable clothes are the important things of life. And as if I had been exposed to a contagion, I catch the fever of the desire for pretty things and all that my mind says is forgotten.

The Thought of Clothes Intrudes on Everything.

I can hardly think of anything else but clothes. The thought of them intrudes upon my work, my reading, my amusement.

I strive to push them away. I can have things that are beyond my means. I plan ridiculous extravaganzas. The realities grow pale beside this unreality.

By and by the fever dies down, and I see things more sanely, but alas! I know I shall have it again. Some Women Have This Fever All the Time

I might think I were different from others. I have not caught glimpses of the same passion in them. I have seen women plunged in grief that nothing else could move them from, begin to take a new interest in life at the thought of new clothes. I have seen an utterly ambitious girl become a wonderful planner and contriver when her wardrobe was in question. And I know that there are women with whom the fever is not intermittent but continuous.

The other day I read a newspaper letter from a working girl who had to support her mother and who must dress neatly but plainly. She said that when she looked at other girls all she could think of was their pretty clothes.

What queer little kattle we women are, after all!



THE REV. DR. MENZIES, (Presbyterian), of Honan, China, who speaks under the auspices of the Missionary Institute, Park Baptist Church.

GIRLS! MOISTEN A CLOTH AND DRAW IT THROUGH YOUR HAIR

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser," if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Save your hair. Keep it looking charming and beautiful. You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.

Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

How Hearst Gets His News

By Courier Leased Wire.

New York, Jan. 17.—Argument in the Associated Press injunction suit against the International News Service, controlled by William Randolph Hearst, to restrain the latter organization from selling news gathered by the Associated Press, was again postponed yesterday. The argument was to have begun before Judge Hand in the federal court yesterday having been postponed last week at the request of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the International News Service.

Frederick B. Jennings counsel for the Associated Press, requested yesterday's postponement on the ground that the defendants, answering affidavits had been "dumped in on him" on the last moment, some of the documents reaching him as late as 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and none earlier than 9 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Untermyer objected to further postponement, but Judge Hand adjourned the case until 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Caillaux Loses His Passport

By Courier Leased Wire.

Rome, Jan. 17.—(New York Sun Cable)—M. Joseph Caillaux, the French ex-Premier, has had his diplomatic passport withdrawn by the French Government and is thereby restrained from travelling freely in allied and neutral countries.

The efforts of M. Caillaux to obtain a retraction from the London Times, whose Rome correspondent accused him of coming to Italy to plot a separate peace have failed.

The London Times and several Paris newspapers late in December said that M. Caillaux was in Italy intriguing with the pacifist element there for a separate peace. His plan was that France and Italy should make peace with Germany, deserting Great Britain, Russia and the other allies. The British and French newspapers denounced the plan.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OUR DAILY PATTERN SERVICE

Valuable Suggestions or the Handy Homemaker—Order Any Pattern Through the Courier. Be Sure to State Size.

GIRL'S DRESS.

By Anabel Worthington.

The girl who has been in good standing in her class since the school term began is justified in feeling that she has earned a little more than the holiday vacation, and very likely she will expect more than a new hair ribbon. The illustration offers a suggestion for a big girl or a little one—it is a dress design that is in very good taste.

Because the trimming idea was carefully thought out, there may be buttons in plenty, braid and fringe to add to the splendor of the frock, and yet it will win recognition for its artful simplicity. The plain waist is cut full, without any fitted effect, and has front closing. It is finished at the neck with a pretty reversed collar of contrasting goods that is braid bound and outlined with silk fringe. The sleeves in long or short length should have cuffs to match.

The gathered skirt is joined to the waist under a separate belt of the fashionable narrow width, or the joining may be corded, if preferred. A double row of buttons to yoke depth and braid and fringe at the lower edge are used to advantage.

For a small girl one may choose linen, ginghams, cotton poplin and the like, with outer fringe trimming. For a bigger girl serge, duvetyne, velveteen, corduroy, satin, etc., are favored fabrics.

The dress pattern, No. 5,099, cuts in sizes 6 to 12. To make in size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, 3/4 yard 36 inch goods for collar, 3 1/2 yards braid and 1 1/2 yards fringe.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.



FRATERNITY NOT TO BE RECOGNIZED

Major League Presidents Make Their Announcement, "Wait" Says Fultz

New York, Jan. 18.—In retaliation for the action of the Players' Fraternity in refusing to grant its players permission to sign, Presidents John Tener of the National League and Ban Johnson of the American League have decided that hereafter their leagues will refuse to recognize the Players' Fraternity or have any dealings with it, it was announced here yesterday. President Johnson left this afternoon for Chicago.

"We could take no other action," said President Tener. "We can no longer have dealings with an organization which is guilty of the rank injustice of the present action of the fraternity, in attempting to interfere with, hurt and ruin our business."

"Hereafter the clubs will have to deal with their players individually, and we cannot longer deal with any outside body."

"By its strike threat the fraternity has of itself destroyed the agreement we drew up with it in 1913, when numerous concessions were granted to the players. The fact that the fraternity admits the big leagues have treated it fairly and squarely, have kept all their pledges, and that it has absolutely no grievance against them, made such action on our part inevitable."

When he learned that the major leagues considered their agreement with the fraternity broken, and would no longer recognize it, President Fultz of the fraternity said: "They will be only too glad to recognize us after this case comes to a head. Perhaps organized baseball would rather deal directly with organized labor, which can know nothing of the fundamentals of baseball law, such as the reserve clause, the release clause, and other baseball factors. I also can see how long organized baseball will attempt to fight the American Federation of Labor and attempt to play semi-professional players as strike-breakers. They had better give in now, as the situation is growing more tense all the time."

The National League announced it had promulgated the contracts of John Murray and C. A. Causey, both of whom signed with the New York club. Murray was formerly a freemasonry member. Causey is a young pitcher drafted by the Giants from Waco. He is not in the fraternity.

CANADIANS WANTED FOR THE ROYAL NAVY

Canadians wanted for the Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve for immediate overseas service. Only men of good character and good physique accepted.

Pay \$1.10 Minimum per day—Free Kit. \$20.00 per Month Separation Allowance.

Experienced men from 38 to 45, and boys from 15 to 18 accepted for service in the CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS for defence of the Coasts.

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THE GIANT WEAVER.

Jack Spider, who had a cobweb shop in which he wove parasols for the fairies, was mighty glad to see his big, bird-eating spider cousin from South America. And he was mighty glad that his cousin had reformed.

"For you did used to be a terror," said Jack Spider. "I've never forgotten how you came into the fairy forest that time and threatened to eat up my guests!"

"Pooh!" said Spiderkin, the big spider. "I'm as mild and meek as you are now. I'm here to help you work, Jack Spider. What am I to do?"

"Well," said Jack Spider, "the thing stands this way. I've promised to weave parasols for the fairies, but I didn't bargain to work for a giantess and the other day one appeared. "A giantess!" said Spiderkin. "A giantess," nodded Jack Spider. "And you can see for yourself, cousin, if I had agreed to make her a parasol, every spider in the shop would have had to work upon it. So, as you're a giant spider and can weave a giant web, I sent for you. You are to weave the parasol."

Well, Spiderkin was willing, and after he had looked over the cobweb shop of his cousin, he began to weave the giant parasol. He worked, and he worked and he worked; and then when the giantess herself came to see how the work was getting on, he almost fainted. She was so big.

"Jack Spider," said the giant weaver, "she's immense! I'll have to work a hundred spider years to weave a web that big."

"But," said Jack Spider, turning pale, "she won't wait that long."

"She'll have to."

"She'll get cranky and put her giant foot down on all of us."

"Well," said the giant spider, "I don't know what to do, and that's a fact. If I'd known she was as big as that, I never would have begun this dreadful parasol in the first place."

Now at that minute the Wind came blowing by and as usual, hearing the conversation, he had to join in.

"Humph!" said he. "That's no problem at all. I know a little old fairy a foot high who fed a dragonfly milk and honey until he grew and grew. And when he was big enough she used him for an airplane."

Spiderkin looked at Jack Spider and Jack Spider looked at him.

"You mean?" said Spiderkin slowly.

"I mean," laughed the Wind, "that all you have to do, Spiderkin, is to eat fairy milk and honey until you grow big enough to weave the giant parasol in no time."

And that's just what Spiderkin did.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Protect your health by washing your hands and face with it—by bathing and shampooing with it. The mild antiseptic odor quickly vanishes after use.

At all Grocers 5¢

AMERICAN DOLLAR AT DISCOUNT.

(Associated Press)

Mexico City, Jan. 18.—Mexico is one place where the American dollar is at a discount. This discount ranges from 10 to 40 per cent, according to locality. This has been caused by the scarcity of Mexican gold and silver coins and the fact that certain taxes and rents and the wages of employes must now, according to decree, be paid in Mexican coin. "Hidalgos" or Mexican gold ten peso coins in Mexico City now sell for \$5.50 and in some of the remote states the price has reached as high as \$7.50, while they used to sell for \$4.90.

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