

YOUNG FOLKS

The Story of Chub.

Chub is a turtle. When this story begins he was sunning himself on a bit of beach that bordered a little pond in the woods. His mother was near by, for Chub was only a little fellow, no bigger than a fifty-cent piece, and she had kept a close eye on him from the time he first came out of the sand a few months before. Chub longed to set out and see the world for himself, but his mother always said: "Don't be in a hurry, Chub, to seek adventure. If you will only wait long enough, perhaps the adventure will come to you."

And sure enough, while Chub and his mother were sunning themselves on the sand the adventure came—in the form of a small but very active boy who was walking in the woods with his mother. They had a lunch-basket and a bunch of wild flowers that they had been picking.

When Chub's mother saw them, she called out, "Come, come, Chub Turtle! The water is the best place for us!"

Straightway she splashed into the pond as fast as she could go, but Chub lingered on the sand. All would have been well if he had obeyed his mother; but he disobeyed her, and so he had only himself to blame for what followed.

When Mother Turtle splashed into the water, the boy—whose name was Sonny—left his mother and came running to the shore. His eyes fell on Chub, and quick as a flash he pounced on him and picked him up.

"Oh, look, mother! Look!" he called. "See the baby turtle! I am going to take it home! Please say that I may!"

Sonny and his mother took a little tin box from the lunch basket and put Chub into it, and wit him some wet moss and sand to make him feel at home.

Sonny put the tin box that was Chub's home into a warm window, and caught flies for him to eat and brought water to keep the moss damp, until he and Chub became very good friends. When Rodney and Dwight, two of Sonny's friends, saw Chub, they said at once that they, too, wanted a turtle, and promptly made plans to go to the pond to hunt for some of Chub's brothers and sisters. While they were talking it over, an automobile came chugging along the driveway. Sonny ran to get his wagon out of the way, but in his haste he upset it and spilled Chub into the grass.

That was a most exciting adventure. Chub was not hurt, but he was afraid some one would step on him; and what should he do if Sonny did not find him? The three boys hunted and hunted for Chub a long time. They looked everywhere except in the right place, and they might never have found him at all if Binx, the cat, had not come to help them. Binx had keen eyes and a sharp nose that led him straight to the spot where Chub was, and in a moment more Sonny had the baby turtle in his hand and was carrying him to the safety of the tin box.

A few days after that Sonny and his mother took their luncheon and went for another walk to the woods where the pond was.

"I'll take Chub along," said Sonny. "I'm sure he will like a picnic, too; and perhaps we can find another baby turtle to bring home with him."

But it did not happen at all as Sonny planned. While they were beside the pond he took Chub from the tin box a nd put him down on the ground.

"Be careful, Sonny!" called his mother. "Don't leave Chub there, or he will go into the water!"

"Oh, no, he can't get away," said Sonny, and he watched the baby turtle crawl very slowly along the sand.

But suddenly Chub knew that he liked the woods, and the sandy beach and the water better than a tin box, and before Sonny could seize him he had hurried into the water and disappeared.

Sonny looked and looked, but Chub did not come back.

"It's all right," Sonny said at last. "Probably he will be happier there, and I'm sure his mother will be glad to have him home again."

So it came about that Chub, who had become a prisoner because he did not obey Mother Turtle, got his liberty again because Sonny did not obey his mother. Chub has often told the story of his adventures to the other little turtles, but he rans himself now on a log or a lily pad, rather than on the sandy shore where some one might come along and pick him up. Youth's Companion.

Very Late.

A young woman came in quite hurriedly after the musicale had begun. "Have I missed much?" she asked. "What are they playing now?" "The Ninth Symphony." "Oh, goodness! Am I really as late as that?"

Unanswerable. "You should never take anything that doesn't agree with you," the physician told him. "If I'd always followed that rule, Maria," he remarked to his wife, "where would you be?"

Every year about 1,200,000 men in Russia attain the age when they are liable for military service.

Beware of the Cold Storage Egg!

In his work on food and dietetics Doctor Robert Hutchison says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents eggs from being in any sense a complete food." This refers to the fresh egg—the egg with a clean bill of health. What would Doctor Hutchison say of the modern cold storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost ten cents—and the egg is not a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, with cream or milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made in Canada.

BATTLE OVER TOMBS.

Dugouts Made in Ancient Mound Where Ancient Warriors Lie.

In the foreground of the British troops' view stands the Butte de Warlencourt, the mysterious tumulus concerning whose origin nobody upon the countryside can tell one anything—the burial place of captains and of kings in days outlived and forgotten.

It used to be a green hump rising abruptly beside the big road, fifty feet high and one hundred yards or so at its base. There was a path up its slopes and a bench and an arbor on its summit, and scars here and there upon its flanks where antiquaries had burrowed into the pitch black tombs beneath it. It was a derelict of history adrift upon the sea of Time; but now history has captured it and made it fast forever.

At least two great dugouts for large numbers of men have been located within the Butte, and besides there are the old sepulchral chambers where German soldiers can sit among the vaulted dust, "dropped from the ruined sides of kings," and find shelter from the tornado of our guns.

This is an age when the living, seeking security in a perilous world, go to the dead like guests. I have not seen those chambers in the Butte that will come later—but I recall now, in the beginning of last year, I came out of the Schlussemburgky trench in the acid chill of dawn and rode up to the Polish Village of Meudon, where a famous church stood over a labyrinth of vaults. And there, stooping through a narrow stone arch, the light of my electric torch shone on crouching and lying figures who seemed to glow in a dull prism effect of red and orange and black—the refugees from Lovitch in their curious colored costumes. They lived and slept and ate and died and bore children in the alcoves and recesses of the crypt, between the open coffins of dead abbots and pious benefactors of the church, while from without the futile violence of the guns came muffled and diminished to those hospitable graves.—Perceval Gibbons, in London Chronicle.

TIBETAN WILD DOG.

Very Rare Species in the London Zoological Society.

A Tibetan wild dog (Cyon alpinus), received in exchange from Sir Charles Alexander, is perhaps the most interesting addition to the London Zoological Society's collection of mammals made since the outbreak of the war, says a writer in the London Field.

These dogs, together with the nearly allied species (C. dukhunnensis) found in India, fetch a much higher price than any of the wolves, jackals or foxes, and, so far as the candidate are concerned, are surpassed in value only by the African hunting dog (Lycaon pictus). Their value depends upon

the comparative infrequency with which they are exhibited in menageries, and this in turn, is due not so much to their rarity as wild animals as to their delicacy, which makes them difficult to import and keep alive in captivity.

Red dogs are placed in the genus Cyon by reason of a reduction in the number of their teeth, a character which distinguishes them from all wild species of canidae, although not from all individuals of domesticated dogs of the genus Canis. They are restricted to Asia, where they range from Queensland in the north to Malaysia and Hindustan in the south. The Indian and Malaysian forms are usually regarded as distinct species; but the differences between them are not well defined. The Central Asian type, on the contrary, is characterized by larger teeth and the growth of a thick winter coat. As compared with wolves and jackals, wild dogs are long in the body and low on the legs; and these attributes, coupled with their red coloration and a long bushy "brush," give them an extremely foxy appearance, which is, however, belied by the massive head and powerful jaws. In size they are intermediate between jackals and wolves.

The habits of the Central Asian species are probably the same as those of the Indian; which is more gregarious than the wolves of India, and said to be much bolder when hunting in the pack.

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A Paris model which has been copied again and again with great success is illustrated here. It is of Copenhagen blue chiffon velvet with silver metallic embroidery worked in the simple darning stitch, one of the most widely used garnitures for the fashionable dresses at present. The overdress effect is such that it may be carried out in two materials. For a very rich effect there is no smarter combination than satin and velvet, unless it be Georgette and velvet. These combinations, with the addition of fur, occasionally, are in excellent taste and entirely approved by fashion leaders.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer or from the McCall Company, 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario. "Dept. W."

One woman prosecuted recently at Westminster was stated to have been booked five weeks in advance to peep into the future with the aid of crystals and gollywogs.

Letters to the King should begin "Sir," and conclude, "I remain, Your Majesty's faithful and dutiful servant."

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Guard Your Baby's Health

Cheerful, Chubby Children Make the Home Happy

Weak, puny babies are a constant care to tired mothers and are subject to many diseases that do not affect healthy children.

Keep your children in good health. See that their bowels move regularly—especially during the teething period. This is a distressing time in the life of every child and the utmost precaution should be taken to keep them well and strong.

By the consistent use of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup it is possible to avoid many childish ills now so prevalent.

It is a corrective for diarrhoea, colic and other infantile ailments. It soothes the fretting baby and permits the child to sleep well and grow healthy. It brings comfort and relief to both child and mother.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Makes Cheerful, Chubby Children

It is absolutely non-narcotic. It contains no opium, morphine nor any of their derivatives. It is soothing, pleasant and harmless. For generations mothers in all parts of the world have used it and millions of babies have been benefited by it.

Buy a bottle today and have it handy. Relieve and Protect Your Children Sold by all druggists in Canada and throughout the world.

Done Again. "Hi! hi! hi! Walk up, ladies and gents. No waiting. Come and see the latest. A real live horse that's got its tail where its head ought to be. Only five cents to see it! Children half-price!" thus shouted the old showman.

The crowd paid the money and passed in. There stood an ordinary horse, backed against a food-trough. "It's tail is in its right place," said the people.

"No, it ain't," said the showman, as he edged towards the door. "It's got its tail in its food-trough, and that's where its head ought to be!"

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye/Book Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Her Gift. The following conversation between two beggars, who were pals, was overheard after one had visited the house of an old spinster, noted for her want of charity: "Did yer tell her yer was an orphan without farder and mudder?" "Dodson—'Yes.' " "What did she give yer?" "She give me a bunch of flowers ter put on their graves."

Mirand's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Cold Leg. "Father, grimme a good lickin' and make me cry," was the astonishing request little Jimmy made one day. "What makes you want such an absurd thing?" inquired father. "You'll hit me and I'll boller with all my might and mother will wipe my face with her apron and give me a penny and I'll buy candy," came the logical rejoinder.

Mirand's Liniment Cures Distemper. Had A Heart For All. A French judge, visiting England, was one day riding in a London tram-car when the conductor approached him for his fare—twopence. Tending sixpence in payment, on receiving the change the judge, who had a warm heart, presented twopence to the conductor, saying, "Here, my man, get yourself a glass of beer." A clergyman, sitting opposite, interposed. "Excuse me, sir, but it is wise to encourage drinking? I have not touched a glass of beer for years." "Poor man," exclaimed the judge: "take the other twopence."

A Favored Paris Model

too dressy for informal wear, while it is always just right for receptions, teas and matinees.

The Latest in Millinery. The use of satin is not limited to dresses and suits only, but it is quite extensively used by the milliners, especially in the fashioning of small turbans. In many of the latest hats it is noticed that the trimming is placed directly in front.

Small round hats or shapes with upturned brims are often trimmed with a high aigrette in the very center. Hats which are entirely untrimmed except for the heavily-embroidered veil which serves as an adornment are still very popular.

Chantilly and metallic laces have also entered the field of millinery. With so much metallic lace used on dresses, the milliners have seen its possibilities as applied to hats and are using it most successfully combined with satin or velvet. Not infrequently, there is another addition in the form of fur. By reason of the formality of these materials, these hats are, of course, worn for informal occasions.

To trim sports hats the very newest thing is worsted or felt motifs representing animals and all sorts of curious designs. These are applied to crowns or brims. Chesille in bright colors is also used as a trimming for hats.

These patterns may be obtained from your local McCall dealer or from the McCall Company, 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario. "Dept.