

EVENING TIMES-STAR MAGAZINE PAGE FOR THE HOME

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

WEENY, THE CIRCUS ELEPHANT.



And there, sure enough, were the magic green shoes.

"I wonder if the Fairy Queen will send us on another adventure," said Nancy to Nick, as they ran down to the meadow to play.

"Let's look beside the stone under the chestnut tree," said Nick.

And there, sure enough, were the magic green shoes, and beside them a letter. The letter said:

"Dear Twins:

"You have been such good children that I thought you would like to go on a vacation. My good friend, Weeny, the elephant, is going to take a trip around the world, and if you like you may take the magic shoes and go with him.

"Weeny lives in the jungle and if you put on your magic shoes they will take you to him at once.

"I hope that you will have a nice



"It hurts"

Of course those nasty cuts and burns hurt! But the pain will soon be gone and there will be no danger of infection, if the wound is bathed with a solution of Absorbine Jr.

and then bound with a bandage saturated with Absorbine Jr.

This Lintment—so cooling, healing and soothing—is an ideal "first aid" for children's accidents, for any accident, for cuts, sprains, strains, bruises.

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AFTER ALL There's Nothing To Equal Zam-Buk FOR THE SKIN!

your friends, you'll have to stay," said Nick.

"Oh, my friends aren't in the circus any more," said Weeny as he trotted along. "There was a wreck on the railroad one night and they all got away and went home."

"How can you cross the sea?" asked Nick. "It's pretty wide."

"The Fairy Queen touched me with her magic wand and I learned to fly with my ears," said Weeny. "I am also a good swimmer. I can go anywhere."

(To be continued.)

LABOR LEADERS VISIT MONCTON

Moncton, Aug. 7.—F. J. Manion, of St. Louis, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who with Senator Robertson, third vice-president of the order was a guest of railway officials and officers of the order between St. John and Truro yesterday afternoon at Coogee, left today for Halifax.

"Business depression in the United States is purely artificial," he declared.

Mr. Manion says that it is the result of big interests which are manipulating affairs to suit themselves and in an effort to ensure the re-election of President Coolidge and the maintenance of the present high protective tariffs.

Labor unrest is the result of this manipulation in some centres, Mr. Manion said. Although the railroads have not yet been materially affected, there is some slackness but there have been no great lay offs.

With regard to his own order, Mr. Manion was wholly optimistic. He said that with the exception of one or two minor troubles with smaller railroads in the United States there had been very little trouble and none was anticipated. There are now 15,000 members and the order is constantly growing. This is the first visit which a president of the order has made to eastern Canada. Mr. Manion after concluding his visit to Halifax will go to Stellarton and thence to Prince Edward Island by way of Pictou. He will return to Moncton on Monday leaving immediately for Bangor, Maine, by way of St. John.

He is accompanied by Senator Gordon Robertson and Miss Robertson, who will spend Monday at Shediac, the guests of Senator MacDonald at his summer home. Mrs. Manion is also a member of the party as is Mr. Trainor, who is the head of the organization in the Maritime Provinces.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE STRANGE MAN WHO RUSHED OUT OF BOYNTON'S COAL YARD LAST NIGHT AND BOARDED THE LATE TRAIN HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED

TO BOULEVARD STREET.

Work was begun on the asphalt paving of the northern side of King street east yesterday. The pavement for two blocks on that side of the street has been torn up for some time awaiting the asphalt.

The two blocks are from Crown street to Westworth. The north side pavement for those two blocks will be boulevarded as the south side has been from Pitt street to Carmarthen street.

LORNEVILLE AND FAIRVILLE

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian church at Lorneville, was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wilson, with Mrs. W. J. Lewis, president, in the chair. Those present were Mrs. David McCourt, Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. W. McAllister, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. J. J. Galbraith, Mrs. Samuel Galbraith, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. Milford McAllister and Mrs. Robert Evans. The usual excellent report of the St. John Presbytery was given by the delegate who attended the meeting at Grand Falls.

TO CONDUCT TEA ROOM.

The women of the parish of St. John the Baptist church will take charge of the tea room at the Exhibition this year. A meeting last night various committees were formed in connection with this endeavor. The proceeds of the tea room will go towards the payment for the combined school and parish building.

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By BLOSSER



MY MOMS GOT A LOT OF NEW COOKIES THAT SHE BOUGHT COMPANY AN SHE SAID...

WE'RE COMPANY=WE'RE COMPANY!!

YOU GOT COMPANY, MOM!!

By MARTIN



COME SIT ON AUNT ANN'S LAP AND TELL HER ALL ABOUT IT.

AWRIGHT

NO ROOM NOW-BUDDY SLIDE OFF!

By SWAN



WHY TH' SAM HILL DONT YOU GO TO A DOCTOR IF YOU'RE SICK-YOU'VE BEEN MORNING SO LOUD TH' CUSTOMERS THINK WE'VE GOT A CAR LOAD OF OWLS COOPED UP IN HERE

OOH DOC-IM AWFUL SICK-AND I CANT EAT A THING

POOH-I'LL FIX YOU UP TAKE 2 OF THESE PILLIS DIRECTLY AFTER EVERY MEAL

BUT HOW CAN I EAT?

HMM-THATS RIGHT WELL THEN

TAKE THEM JUST BEFORE EATING

MIGRATION PLAN FOR BRITISH LADS

Writer in Salvation Army Paper Tells of the Work.

Arthur E. Copping writes in the London War Cry:

It is no good having a superb British Empire, and a still more superb lot of British lads, unless you introduce the one to the other. That is what the Salvation Army thinks—the cosmopolitan Salvation Army—which is not likely to fall into any narrow, nationalism. As the general has again and again emphasized, it is better to be a food producer in one of the sunny dominions, than to eat the bread of idleness in Great Britain. Of course it is better for the individuals directly concerned, better for the people of Great Britain. There is in the world a great deal of preventable suffering caused by poverty which the sufferers, unaided, cannot prevent. It is necessary to lend them a helping hand. And so an important part of the army's social work is—migration; and an important part of that migration is—boy migration.

Readers of the War Cry are, from time to time, told of the way in which the boy migration work is proceeding. They learn about the general's keen personal interest, and they hear of high-spirited parties acting sail. Something is said concerning the preliminary practical training the lads received at Hadleigh (Essex) Land Colony—yes, and concerning the saving, God-ward trend that is there given to their thoughts. Also of recent months readers have been informed of the special after-care system that has been developed in Canada—a system whereby any lad who finds himself disheartened, or in difficulties, on the farm, is able to turn at once to an experienced army couple stationed within easy reach on purpose to befriend him.

A New Departure.

Commissioner Lamb has just been asked to bring War Cry readers' information up to date.

"Well," said he, "when the general was recently in New Zealand he made preliminary arrangements for a 100 lads to go there as a first party. We are now negotiating over the question of their selection. We have, of course, already sent considerable numbers to Australia and Canada, but to send some to New Zealand will be an interesting new departure.

"Perhaps I should add that we have this year actually opened four supplementary after-care centres in Canada, namely, those at Moncton, for the maritime provinces; at Smith's Falls, for East Ontario; at Woodstock, for West Ontario; and at Brandon, for the prairie provinces. And so with our emigration offices at Montreal, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Toronto, London, Ontario, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, we have spread such a network of institutions across the dominion as ensures, especially if one hears in mind the ordinary Salvationist activities in Canadian cities and towns, that no migrated lad will be out of touch with the army which trained and transferred him, and which continues to be concerned for his well-being and happiness.

"As for what has been done to date, I think we can claim to have been successful, and to have won the approval of both the lads themselves and their parents, as well as of the other parties to the business, namely, the employers. I make this statement not only as a result of personal visits to the dominions, but after dealing with the heavy mail that the boy migration work brings us.

Father's Gratitude.

"If I pick out one communication to serve as a sample of the whole I would like to read you the following letter recently received.

"It is now twelve months," writes the father, "since my son (age 14) emigrated to Canada under your care and guidance, and I am now writing to express the gratitude and appreciation of his mother and myself for the way he has and he is being looked after. He has written nearly every week, and in all the letters we have received none contained anything but cheerfulness and hope. I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure to say that in spite of all the press talk about emigration, and we have read all we can, we have not worried one little bit because we knew you would see things right.

"My other son, who sailed from Liverpool on March 28 (age 17) was in work on Saturday, April 12, and had his Sunday dinner with his brother on April 13. We hear so much greatly adverse to emigration that I feel it only right to give a little of the other side. May I express my deep satisfaction for the way you have arranged for George (the first son who emigrated) to repay his loan and bank any little surplus with you. Both their mother and myself know that so long as they remain in your care (and I hope it will be for many years) all will be well. We have three little sons growing up, and all are looking forward to the time when you will accept them for emigration, and if God will perhaps you would not mind taking their mother and father across and rejoice in a family gathering with us."

"I think I know the secret, at any rate, and hope," added the commissioner, "we are very keenly concerned that these young adventurers should go across the seas inwardly sweet and clean. Being parted from their parents does not so

SUIT OF NAILS!



In this nail-studded leather suit, Stanley Clarkson of St. Paul fought hand-to-tooth encounters with the fierce timber wolves of northern Ontario. While armed only with a double-bitted hand-axe, he was attacked by five of the beasts, killed two of them and drove the others away.

much matter if they have definitely placed themselves under the Higher Guardianship. Boys have a wholesome horror of sanctimonious and goody-goody preaching; but in simple, direct and fatherly fashion the governor and our other officers at Hadleigh seek to win these lads to submit themselves to God's will, and to live in daily communion with Him, whereby not only are their young feet kept on the path of useful citizenship, but they are themselves kept strong and happy, and parental anxiety on their behalf is allayed.

"The thousands that have gone out under army guardianship so far—do they show a satisfactory percentage of successes?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Commissioner Lamb. "Successes? Why, you can almost say they are all successes. At any rate, to detect the percentage of failures you have practically to look with a microscope.

"To take actual figures, when in Canada last January I investigated the affairs of a batch of 300 boys. All save five were at work on farms and doing well. One of the five was a domestic failure. Two had developed ill health. The other two were so desperately homesick that they deliberately made themselves a nuisance and so had to be returned to the homeland. So much for the failures. Now think of the nearly ninety per cent. of our young fellows who are in a fair way to become prosperous, God-fearing citizens and invaluable imperial assets!"

FLY-TOX

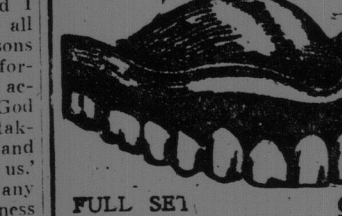
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