

SLEEPY-TIME TALES
JIMMY RABBIT ONCE MORE

CHAPTER VI
When Jimmy Rabbit reached home, after leaving the house of Belinda Bunny's mother, he unwound the last of Mrs. Bunny's yarn from about his waist just a few steps from his own mother's door. Then he went into and got a bite to eat. And then he went off to find Belinda Bunny and had a good time playing in the snow.

Now, it happened that Jimmy Rabbit's mother had been meaning to pay a call on Mrs. Bunny that day. Soon after Jimmy started forth on his search for Belinda, his mother put on her shawl and set out for Belinda's house.

She hadn't gone more than six jumps before she noticed some pretty red yarn that seemed to stretch on and on into the woods.

Mrs. Rabbit was delighted with her find. She promptly decided to make her call some other day. And turning about she hurried back to her house to get her knitting needles. She had had an idea. She would use that yarn to knit Jimmy a pair of red mittens for Christmas!

Mrs. Rabbit spent a very pleasant afternoon, knitting in the woods. For three days, after that, she seized every moment that she could steal for her housework, to go and knit upon the mittens that she had begun for her son. She was getting on famously, until there came a heavy snow. She had just finished one mitten. And when she went into the woods to start its mate she couldn't find the end of the red yarn anywhere. It was buried under the snow.

Of course Mrs. Rabbit was disappointed. "I can't give Jimmy the mittens for Christmas," she thought.

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Leon's Jewelry Shop Here

The new Leon's Jewelry Shop here is the largest and most complete in the city. It is located in the new building at 18th and Farnam streets. The shop is owned and operated by Mr. Leon Knicker, who has been in the jewelry business for many years.

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My Marriage Problems

Revelations of a Wife
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"You'd better walk Miss Foster before you go," she went on, checking off finger number three, "so she can be getting ready, but of course, you've already thought of that. And you can have breakfast at any minute you say. Let me know two minutes ahead and I'll have you coffee poured and cream on your cereal if you haven't time to do it yourselves."

"How can I ever thank—" I began, but she put a corner toward me and my shoulder, turning toward the door. "You haven't time for thanks," she said. "You said you wanted to write a note to this doctor for me to hand him, and all these things take time. Besides, maybe you have a 'thank you' or two coming from me. You've straightened out a performance that looked as if it might give my house a kind of advertising. I wasn't looking for, so I guess we're square. Scout along now."

"I scooted" accordingly back through the dining room and along the corridor to the room where I had left Claire Foster. She was still asleep and even though my hurry and anxiety I noticed how like a child she looked, all her barriers down. "Claire," I said softly, deciding that I would shelve the formal, "Miss Foster," until we were through our present predicament at last.

"No, no, Mrs. Barker is all right," I hastily assured her. "Indeed, she is doing everything in her power for us. But we must get away from here in a few minutes as we can't stop. I've had a telegram but I can't stop to tell you about it now."

"If you ever dressed and packed quickly, do it now," I exclaimed. "We're going to have many misadventures. You'll have a chance to repack your bags if you can get everything in now. You can throw anything left over into the car, and we'll manage somehow. But be ready for breakfast and the journey if you can by the time I get back from the railroad station. I'm going to telephone Dicky to meet us, and I'll tell you everything on the way. But hurry."

Bradstreet's Annual Business Review

Nineteen-twenty-two may be properly called a year of fulfillment, in that its early promise of being a "fair" year in trade and industry was abundantly verified. It was irregular enough, including periods of heated liquors, but previous years' troubles, of apparent downward reactions alike in sentiment, in production and in general progress, had been ruled higher all around, this being true in other countries than this, by the way.

Production had expanded over the preceding year's aggregates, in some instances higher level of values than in the preceding year. The continuation of a faster rate of the 1921 rally, after all, was chiefly because proving that, in prices, there are two sides to the price situation, especially in leading farm products, and that the country had not yet reached the point of a general depression.

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Financial

New York, Dec. 31.—This is the time of prediction in the financial markets and of good resolutions, there and everywhere else. Everyone knows just how far people may rely on the financial prophecies of January 1. Sometimes it makes very queer reading if the future is picked up and examined again in July or December. Nevertheless it means something if the forecasts are unimpairedly cheerful and so far as the fortunes of the United States are concerned, that is pretty nearly true of the present new year policy.

Markets, corporations and even governments are apt to make up their minds on New Year's day to turn over a new leaf and thereafter avoid the mistakes of the past, as in the case of the individual. In the whole, the mental pledge is about as apt to be fulfilled in the one case as in the other. But there are times when circumstances make it worth while.

Nothing has better evidence of the new view of the international situation in financial circles than the prospectus with which, when the paper cable dispatches were describing the hopefulness of the conference at London, the private cables from London banking houses urged their New York correspondents to hold their own in unfavorable influences.

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