

## FICTION

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## HUMOR

## New Style Bolster Muff



PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

This picture shows the new bolster muff, made from gray rabbit fur, bordered with white.

There is also a draped cap of the gray rabbit fur, trimmed with a silk tassel like the tassels on the larger pieces.

These new furs are worn over a simple suit of black velvet.

## How to Prevent Delicate Skin

## Becoming Dry and Cracking

Persons with delicate skin sometimes are so unfortunately affected by soap in cold weather that to try to get clean with it is to harm the flesh. Almost every one knows that cold is drying to the skin; that, for example, is one reason that finger tips, which may be all right through the summer, sometimes crack painfully: cold has dried out the natural lubricating oil. Even when the drying process does not go to this extent the skin will become roughened by it, and when this happens dust settles under in a way which makes eradication impossible.

One woman, whose skin is like paper in its delicacy, countersacts the effect of soap by always rubbing her hands with grease before she washes them. Either vaseline or cold cream serves the purpose, and the fingers and backs are well covered with it. Then washing is done with a bland soap and warm water, drying with great care follows, and the skin stays smooth and white.

To use, the hands are wet, and about a teaspoonful of the powder is put into the palm, the hands being then well rubbed. It is cleansing, as well as softening and refining.

MARGARET MIXTER.

## Pen Points.

The only "safe and sane" candidate these days is the one who is not ashamed of his past.

Some who think they are in the political swim will later be grasping at straws.

An Englishman carried off nearly all the honors of the recent aviation meet over at Boston, but there is nothing remarkable about this. The British always were the best flyers in the vicinity of Concord and Lexington.

No woman ever has anything to wear, but she always manages to get to the party just the same without freezing to death or being arrested.

It may be true, as some do say, that Love is blind; but, all the same, it is interesting to note how her sort of chinks up when another pretty girl comes on the scene.—Judge.

## Disadvantages of Progress.

"Isn't the aeroplane wonderful?" asks the young man. "The automobile was a marvelous improvement over the horse and buggy, but he's."

"I hardly know," interrupts the fair young thing. "It seems to me that every time they invent a new way of riding they get further and further away from the advantage of the old-fashioned method, when the lines could at times be tied around the whip-stock."—Judge.

Mother Goose Revised Downward.

## FOR BABYLAND.

"Little drops of water,

"Little grains of sand"—

Make the finest mudpies

For all the land.

## FOR GERMANY.

Little chains of "wivvies,"

Little cups of beer,

Make the hungry Dutchmen

Wish their mealtime near.

## FOR DEMOCRATS.

Little hocky-tack,

Little jiving in Mass.

Make that silly donkey

Bray till he's banna.

## FOR THE WRIGHTS.

Little flights to upward,

With a patente, too,

Make the homely peepul.

Wish that they had flaw.

## FOR INSURGENTS.

Little spouts of ago,

Little wordy plays

Never make the hero

Little homely people praise.

## FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Little politicians,

Little parasites

Slim at any winner

With their spits and spits

## FOR HIS "HONOR."

Little rights for daughter,

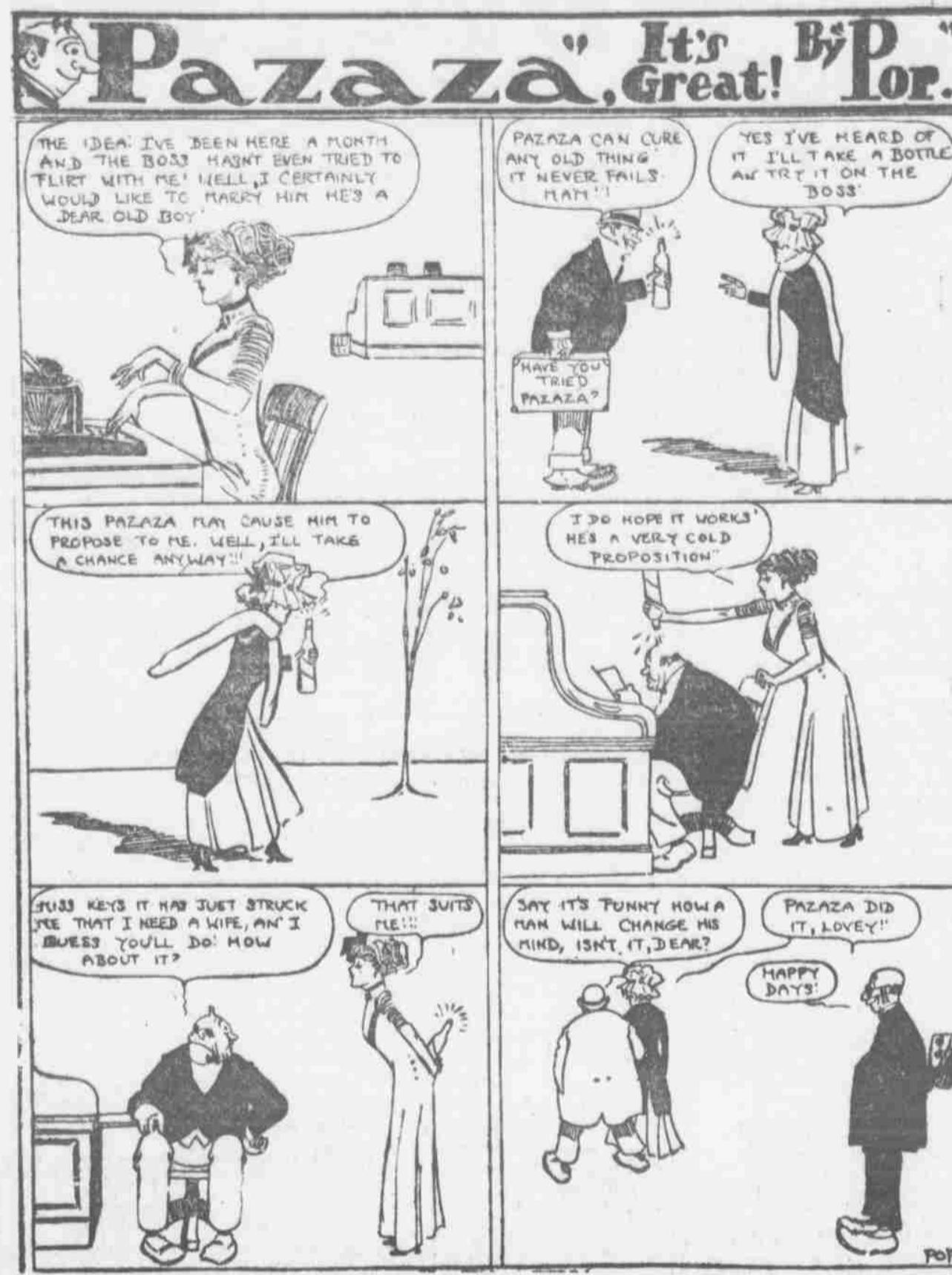
Little joys for son,

Covered with blessings

Multitudes of sin—Judge.



"And what will be the ending  
of your new book?"  
"I hate to think!"



## Items of Interest for the Women Folk

The Empress Augusta has lately received a singular letter, called out by the Kaiser's speech exhorting German women to be like Queen Louise, good housewives and mothers, and nothing else. A number of women's labor unions and other women's societies have sent the empress statistics, showing that no less than 4,000,000 German women are wage-earners, besides being housewives and mothers. "We would gladly confine ourselves to our duties at home if permitted," wrote the heads of the labor unions, "but our husbands earn so little that to keep the family going and to pay the taxes we are compelled to disobey the kaiser's order. If your majesty can change the economic conditions in the fatherland, we would be very much obliged."

Persons born between September 22 and October 21 are under the sign of Libra. These persons are supposed to be fascinating, lucky and reckless—have little regard for money—and love excitement. They are extremely attractive to the opposite sex and are not noted for constancy.

Before curling feathers that have been laid away they should be hung in the sun and air for hours. The next step is to stroke the fronds the wrong way—that is, from the tip to the quill. This will make the feather fluffy.

To curl, take the plume in the left hand and hold it over steam. Begin at the tip and stroke with a blunt knife, taking about half a dozen strokes at a time. The curl will form underneath. When both sides of the feather are done curl a few of the upper fronds in an opposite direction; that is, so that the curl will fall over the quill.

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Smart and practical school frocks can be made nowadays at little expense, if mothers will buy bargains in remnants. For example, a short length of plain and check woolen goods combined in a simple fashion is stylish.

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