

DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY Witch of the Night CHAPTER VI. The Witch is Unmasked. (Peggy, prisoner of the Witch of the Night, is thrown into the cage of the Man Eaters. She escapes through the aid of the Frogs.)

Peggy, spurred on by the cries of the Witch of the Night, fled desperately along the bridge made by the backs of the Frogs. The queer path was slippery and rough, but it held her up safely as she sped over the murky waters and black sink holes of the swamp.

"Hurry! Hurry!" urged Bullfrog, who was leaping along beside her, showing her the way. But she did not need his urging to make her run her very fastest. The thought of those awful Man Eaters put wings on her feet. It seemed as if she could still hear their menacing hum. Glancing behind her, she found that this hearing them wasn't just fancy. A string of Man Eaters was chasing her.

Any minute Peggy expected to come to the end of the bridge of Frogs, but it went on and on until she darted out of the swamp to the edge of the open lake. From the direction of the Witch's den came a loud cry. "The Man Eaters have found the trail. Follow, follow! She must not escape. She knows my secret."

Bullfrog had halted and Peggy stopped abruptly. Looking down she saw that the Frog bridge ended under her feet. There seemed no way of escape across the rippling waters of the lake. The bridge was now breaking up behind her, the Frogs fiercely attacking every Man eater that came within reach.

"Croak! Croak!" sounded a familiar voice among the reeds, and Peggy saw floating toward her a board on which stood her old friend, General Croaker. "All aboard, Princess Peggy," croaked General Croaker. Peggy, never questioning, stepped on the slippery craft.

"Full speed ahead," ordered General Croaker, and the board headed out into the lake, moving swiftly over the splashing waves. Then Peggy saw what was making it go. It was drawn by dozens of strong-swimming Frogs.

General Croaker and Bullfrog fought off Man Eaters that came too close, but behind them stretched a long line of the voracious fiends. The storm which had been threatening for a long time now seemed very near. Flashes of lightning came from all directions.

Looking around, Peggy saw the Witch coming swiftly along the trail of the Man Eaters. With her were the Night Herons and the Ravens. "The Witch! She'll gobble us up," cried Bullfrog. He had been very brave fighting the Man-Eaters, but he knew he stood no chance against the Witch.

Dr. Mary Walker in the Financial Stress



Her pension, said to be insufficient to provide maintenance, the case of Dr. Mary Walker, famous civil war surgeon, and the only woman in the United States permitted by official act of congress to wear man's attire, is presenting a problem to the authorities at Oswego, N. Y.

Dr. Walker, who is 86 years old, is in feeble health. She returned to her home recently, after receiving treatment for injuries at the Fort Ontario Base hospital. At present the Grand Army of the Republic provide a nurse, but this is but temporary.

Peggy raised the stick. "Bang!" she cried. The effect was amazing. The Witch gave a squall and dived abruptly into the lake. Clear out of sight she went, but up to the surface floated her queer head dress. Then Peggy saw that it didn't belong to her at all. It was false, just like a switch made out of hair.

The head of the Witch came up, but Peggy again raised the stick and again shouted "Bang!" Down dived the Witch, leaving more of her trapping floating on the surface. "Why, the Witch is only a Loom," cried Bullfrog in astonishment. "She's a Loom," croaked Night Heron. "That's her secret!"

"She's a Loom," croaked the Ravens. "She's been fooling us all these years." New Peggy understood why the word "looney" had so upset the Witch. "And we've been wasting our time catching fish for her and waiting on her because we thought her some strange marvel who could do us harm," cried all the Night Herons.

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Teacher Wins Scholarship in War Course for Work in Italy

To few women comes such an opportunity for patriotic service as was offered Miss Grace Crosby, who left Omaha Thursday to take a course in Carnegie institute which will lead to her crossing the water for reconstruction work in Italy.



Grace Crosby

Miss Crosby is a graduate of the Teachers' College of Greeley, Colo., and was engaged as a teacher in the Howard Kennedy school this year. She has made a specialty of psychology and through proficiency in this branch, won a scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Clara Harrison Towne, instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, is a friend of Miss Crosby. Dr. Towne left last June for Italy and has been urging Miss Crosby to complete her work and "come over" to assist her.

Having accepted the position in the Omaha schools, Miss Crosby felt she could not honorably leave before the end of the year. Twice she refused the offer without telling her friends about it. The third time, she spoke to Superintendent Beveridge, who told her she was making too great a sacrifice in giving up the work offered her and who freed her from her contract.

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Advice to the Love-Lorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Shall She Accept Him? Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deeply in love with a young man four years my senior who is soon to sail for France. Do you think it prudent for a girl to engage herself to a man who might come home a cripple and be a burden? I shall always care for him deeply, whether he is crippled or not. F. L.

them in the financially independent class. But these girls are not considering in advance if it would be prudent to run the risk of having such a burden as a crippled man on their hands. They care enough to assume that risk. Red Cross Nurses. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Will you please answer the following question, which is puzzling many people? I have in mind a young married lady who, before her marriage, was an experienced trained nurse. During the last year she has been taking a supplementary course and studying French. Her husband expects to go to France as a Y. M. C. A. man. Will the Red Cross accept and send her to France as a nurse? She would not expect to go in the same unit as her husband. MRS. J.

director of nurses, Nebraska Red apply to Miss Charlotte Townsend, Cross, Farnam building, Omaha. British Soldier's Address. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Kindly give me the name and address of a British soldier in the infantry. No. I think I will not give it to you. I am glad to give advice when it is asked for, but not to give addresses to start flirtations by correspondence. Four Service Stars. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have three sons and one son-in-law in service. Shall I have four stars on my service flag, and wear a pin with four stars? A MOTHER. You may wear four stars, and no doubt you will do so very proudly.

Markets Furnish Solution of Housewife's Eat Problems

If the housewife who is burdened with the problem of what she can feed her family will take her purse and stroll among the markets for a time, she can soon make an ample selection from the innumerable things displayed.

Of the more substantial vegetables there are Irish potatoes at 40c per peck or sweets at 5c per pound. There are carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips at 5c per pound and fine Hubbard squash at 2c. Choice cabbage brings 3c and fine Louisiana shallots are 3 pounds for 10c. Green and red peppers are quoted at 2 for 5c. Breakfast radishes, fresh and crisp, 3 bunches for a nickel and winter radishes 5c per pound. Green onions right from the southern market sell at 4c per bunch and nice crisp wax beans and cauliflower at 12c per pound.

Then come the relishes, such as Honey dew melons at prices ranging from 25c up and California grapes at 15c per pound. Among the apples shown on the market are some fine Colorado Jonathans and Ganos at 75c per peck; California Bellflower at \$2.85 and Yakima Valley Jonathans at \$3.50 per box. Dried fruits of all kinds are selling strong, prices having already gone up from 10c to 25c with prospects of a still further advance in the near future.

Butter and eggs are quoted at about the same price as last week; best butter bringing 62c and guaranteed fresh eggs 54c per dozen. Number one eggs are a little cheaper and are selling at 48c per dozen while number 2's sell at 42c. Best Wisconsin cheese is quoted at 37c, New York 38c and brick cheese at 40c. When it comes to meats, the market is about the same for all kinds of beef and mutton, but pork is down about 7c per pound. Those who are in touch with the markets in general state that just at present everything is at a standstill due, no doubt, to the uncertain conditions of the war, that if peace should suddenly be declared there might be a temporary drop in prices but only for a time until they could adjust themselves to the new conditions.

Alpha Grove No. 2 Woodman Circle will not hold its Red Cross entertainment which was planned for October 22. The entertainment will be given November 12 instead. This will be a musicale at their hall Nineteenth and Farnam streets, to raise money for canteen workers.

Eastern Star Kensington, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Fred Crane, 6414 Florence boulevard, Saturday afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

Chapter B. K. of P. E. O. sisterhood has postponed meetings until further notice. Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, who was to have given the opening lecture of her course at the Blackstone Monday, has postponed her talk one week.

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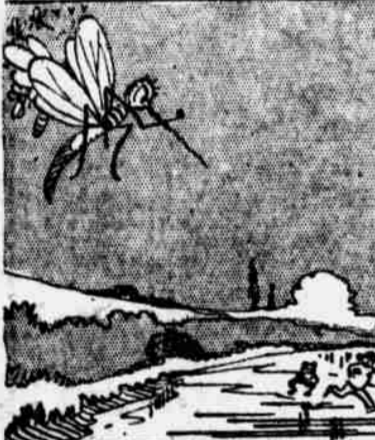
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