

**SLEEPY-TIME TALES**  
**THE TALE OF TOMMY FOX**  
By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

**CHAPTER XVIII.**

**The World Turns White.**  
After he outwitted the strange dog, Tommy Fox became more of a braggart than ever. He thought that he knew just about all there was to know. But with the coming of winter Tommy found that he had



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many things to learn. It was almost like living in a different world, for the ground was white everywhere. And though Tommy Fox loved to play in the snow, he discovered one thing about it that he did not like at all. It frightened him when he stepped on a thin layer of snow. He would fall, and he would be able to escape being caught should any strange dog chase him.

As the winter days passed, Tommy learned that it was very hard for him to run fast in a light, dry snow—that through such snow a dog could run much faster than he could. But when there was a thin crust he could go skipping along like the wind, while dogs, being heavier, broke through the crust and floundered about in the softer snow beneath.

One day Tommy and his mother were out hunting. The snow was very deep everywhere, for it was mid-winter. And it had thawed and frozen so often that the snow was quite hard, except for a thin crust of fresh snow which had fallen during the night. Tommy and his mother could see rabbit tracks all around them, and they had very good luck hunting. But something happened that wasn't exactly lucky. They had turned toward home, when a dog bayed somewhere behind them, and pretty soon Mrs. Fox saw that they were being followed.

She and Tommy started to run. And Tommy saw that there was one more bad thing about winter. Swift river, and all the little brooks, were covered with thin ice, and there was no chance at all for him and his mother to run through shallow water and throw the dog off their scent.

It was that strange dog that was causing them the one that belonged to Farmer Green. He was a very fast runner, and in spite of the usual tricks that foxes know, Mrs. Fox and Tommy could not lose him.

Tommy began to be frightened. And old Mrs. Fox herself was somewhat worried. She had a few tricks up her sleeve. She didn't intend to let that dog catch them if she could help it.

"Oh, Mother! whatever shall we do?" Tommy said. "Do you think we can get away from him?"

"Of course," Mrs. Fox answered. "But you must do just as I tell you. Now, follow right in my tracks, and don't be frightened. I'm going to show you a new trick—one that my own mother taught me when I was no older than you are."

Mrs. Fox turned to the right and started back across the valley. She was going straight toward Swift river.

"Oh, dear!" Tommy cried. "Don't you know that the river is frozen solid, Mother? The dog can follow us across it, as easy as anything."

"Stop fussing!" Mrs. Fox said, looking over her shoulder at Tommy. "We're not going to the river. You just mind me and you'll see, in a few minutes, that we can fool that dog." And she kept on running, with Tommy right at her heels.

**More Truth Than Poetry**  
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



**WHY THEY DO IT.**

Time was, before our millionaires were found in schools, like shad, that gentlemen were famous for the money that they had. They did not need to bat around or act uncouth or rough. Their stocks and bonds and yachts and such provided fame enough. And when one wandered down the street, to get a breath of air, a crowd would tag behind and yell, "There goes a millionaire."

But nowadays when every town from Quogue to Gopher Pass has got a half a dozen of the super-moneyed class, when, if you should attack a club, each brickbat that you threw would probably de-molarize a millionaire or two, and the gents possessing money are as utterly obscure, and often rather more so, than the undeserving poor.

But millionaires are human, like the rest of all their kind. They hanker every now and then to fill the public mind; and as their money doesn't count they have to find a way to figure in the headlines that enthrall us every day.

And to some found philanthropies, some lead adventurous lives. And others flirt with ladies who are not their wedded wives.

When in the papers you remark some quasi tragic tale. Reciting how some millionaires have lavished wads of kale beyond the family confines, and have merely for their pains been bawled out something horrid by the base, ungrateful Janes. Feel no some found philanthropies, some lead adventurous lives. In their poor millionairish way to catch the public eye.

**THEY ALL DO IT.**  
Wonder if Mr. Hughes has begun his book about Harding THOROUGHLY MODERN.

**A LITTLE BELATED.**  
That book of Mr. Lansing's would have got a bigger sale if he'd written it two years ago.

**Do You Know the Bible?**

(Cover up the answers, read the questions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.)  
Follow These Questions and Answers Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY.

1. Why was the name of Saul exchanged for that of Paul?
2. Why is Paul's first sermon at Antioch (Acts xiii. 14-41) especially remarkable?
3. Why were the apostles of Philippi represented as meeting the Jewish people without the city by a riverside? (Acts xvi. 13.)
4. What was the Areopagus?
5. What were the Epicureans and Stoics' philosophies?
6. Who was Dionysius the Areopagite?

**Answers.**  
1. There are two opinions on this subject. One is that the letter "S" was substituted for the "P" for the Roman sense of elegance; the other is that the apostle assumed the name of Paul in compliment to Sergius Paulus, his illustrious convert.  
2. Because of the circumstances attending its delivery. It propounded God's dealings with the Jewish people from the time of their departure from Egypt, down to the moment when it was delivered to his hearers by the apostle.  
3. Because the Jews, when residing in foreign countries, generally erected their synagogues near run-

ning water for the convenience of ablutions.  
4. It was the supreme and most famous tribuna of Greece, before which all important cases were tried.  
5. Epicureans held that the Almighty did not interfere by His providence, in the government of the world; that the soul did not subsist after the body; and consequently there was no future state of retribution. Stoics denied that man had liberty of action, and maintained that all things happened by destiny and fatal necessity.  
6. He was the most illustrious convert made by Paul at Athens.  
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**Where It Started**

**Poker.**  
The game of poker is the outgrowth of a popular English game, played in the sixteenth century, called "primero." This game was adopted in the seventeenth century by France, under the name of "am-bigu"; later it returned to England, this time called "brag," and spread to America, where in the west it was given its final title of "poker," with slightly altered rules.  
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By MILDRED MARSHALL.  
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The primrose, symbolic of domesticity, is today's flower.  
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**Common Sense**

**YOUR JOB.**  
BY J. J. MUNDY.  
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being proficient and valuable because their wages were large during wartime. They found it unnecessary to learn much about the business they were doing; and they found they could keep the job and not exert themselves much. Many gained a false impression and are keeping it.

Procuring jobs and keeping them have now reached a point where an employer hiring a man wants to be guaranteed good and intelligent service before he hires, and employers are demanding that their workmen deliver the goods or get out. Every man holding a good position today should hold on to it by doing

his best to make his work satisfactory. There are plenty of men who would be glad to have that job of yours. Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc. After two years of service, the Polish women's battalion, 3,000 strong, is to be demobilized.

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**Romance in Origin Of Superstitions**

By H. I. KING.

**Crows Birds of Ill Omen.**  
The raven and the crow are so nearly related that they are frequently called by the same name and for all superstitious purposes are one bird. In all parts of the world, from time immemorial, the crow or raven has been regarded with a superstitious dread. The Australian aborigine, the American Indian, the German peasant, the farmer of old England and of New England, hear in his raucous voice a warning of death or misfortune.

This universal superstition with regard to the crow can evidently have its origin in no mythological association. The various and widely separated races which entertain it prove that it springs entirely from the physical characteristics of the bird—its black and gloomy color and its harsh and threatening voice—characteristics naturally calculated to inspire the primitive mind with a sense of foreboding. Added to this is the crow's character as a crop destroyer and his general actions as if he were an enemy of man.

The superstition is merely one arising from an association of ideas with facts apparently symbolic of those ideas, a process natural to the primitive mind now and always. It is true that in Norse mythology the raven was the attendant bird of Odin and ravens flew screaming before him when the god went forth to war. But the assignment to this position was entirely on account of those characteristics which in lands that never knew Odin made the crow a harbinger of evil to the superstitious.  
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