

HOW HE GOT LIZ

By G. B. MARTIN

When I was a young fellow just git- tin' old enough to make up to the girls all the boys used to laugh at me for a flat. I don't think myself that it was because I was so awfully stupid, but I was dreadful homely. That was what put me at a disadvantage. My eyes and my hair were a different color, and I was kind of ravened. All I was good for above the other boys was that I could lick 'em up 'em. But when it came to spruic' up for a dance I hadn't a ghost of a show alongside the worst lookin' feller in the lot.

My ole mother tole me onct: "Elijah, if you want to win a woman's favor do somepin for her. Let her see that you think kindly of her. Your father wasn't a good lookin' man when I married him, jst a rawboned farmer's boy, and I tuk him in preference to the best lookin' feller in them parts because he used to come round when he hadn't nothin' to do and churn and milk for me. When I saw him churn- in' or settin' on a stool milkin' to save me work I forgot his red hair and his freckles and his big knees and elbows and sot my heart right on to him."

I didn't forget what mother said, and when Liz Bunker come to take the school and I thort she was the purtdest thing of womankind I'd ever seen and wanted her mighty bad I made up my mind I'd try to make her forgit my ugliness somepin like father made mother forgit his'n. But what could I do? Liz didn't churn or milk cows. She taught youngkers readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. I couldn't spell her at that. I couldn't go to her school and say, "See here, Liz, you jst go out and sprawl yourself on the grass and I'll teach 'em for you." I couldn't say that 'cause I didn't know enough.

One day after school I met Liz com- in' home, and she was cryin'.

"Why, Liz," I asked, "what y' cryin' for?"

"Oh, don't bother me." "I wish you'd tell me." "It's them big ones. I can't make 'em behave by bein' kind to 'em, and I'm not strong enough to whip 'em."

"How old are the children that make the disturbance?" "Children? They ain't children. Ben Hooker's twenty and strong as an ox; John Wilkins is nearer twenty-one, though he isn't quite as big as Ben. Then there's Ollie Smith—he's eighteen and can whip either of the other two."

I remembered what mother'd said, but I didn't let on about it to Liz. I said to her, says I: "I didn't know y' tuk such old men into your school. Ef I had I'd 'a' been a scholar myself. I hain't got no education, and I want some. Will y' take me into your school?"

Liz said she would. So the next day I went round. I set on a bench with an arithmetic before me, and while I was a studyin' I jst kep' an eye on them big fellers, waitin' for 'em to do some o' their tricks. Purty soon Ollie Smith threw a spitball across the school and hit Lucy Ellis in the eye. I saw by Liz's expression that she dread- ed and she sent another ball at Ben Hooker. Ben throw'd it back. John Wilkins threw a book at Ben, and there was a racket on sure 'nuff.

"Miss Bunker," says I, "which one o' these boys would you like to see made to behave fust?"

"Any one on 'em," she said, her voice tremblin'.

"I think," I said, "you'd better give us a recess. A lesson in good behavior might break some o' the school fur- niture."

"School dismissed," said Liz. We all went out on to the grass plot in front of the schoolhouse, and I tole Ollie that his lesson would come first; that I proposed to give separate lessons and if any one not gitlin' taught manners interfered I'd break every bone in his body some time, even if I didn't do it then. I think this kep' 'em off durin' what followed.

Any- way, no one o' 'em interfered to help the other. I soon laid Ollie on the grass, and I pummeled him till he was sore all over. Then I tuk John, who was the biggest of the three, but he wasn't fightin' for a purty schoolteacher as I was, and at last I downed him with a blow that broke his jaw. Ben said he didn't want no lesson, so the instruction was over and school tuk in again with all the scholars pres- ent except John, who couldn't recite with a broken jaw, and he was excus- ed from school for the rest o' the day.

When school was out I walked home with Liz. She was the most grateful girl you ever seen. She said I needn't come any more, 'cause she'd give me private lessons, but I went the next day to see the effect o' my instructions in deportment.

It was the quietest school you ever seen. John Williams never come back, and the other two o' my behavior scholars was as quiet as mice. After school I tole 'em that if they needed any more lessons Miss Bunker would send for me, but they'd learned it all at onct, and Liz didn't have to send for me.

The private lessons wasn't much good to me for learnin', but they was for lovmakin'. Liz would never have had such a feller as me if it hadn't been for the way I'd helped her out o' her trouble. After all, I got my wife on the same general principle that father got mother.

Carved on the Tomb of Ingalls. This extract from Ingalls' essay on "Grass" is carved on the glacial boulder which marks his last resting place: "When the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed grass heals over the scars which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead."

A Busy Wheel. The escapement wheel of a watch will make 781,800 revolutions every twelve months.

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WHAT IS WORN.

The Approved Fashion in Coat Sleeves This Winter. The favorite coat sleeve fits snugly into the armhole without any fullness. Machine stitching is very popular on skirts and coat suits of cheviot and English suitings. Hand bags are more extravagantly beautiful than in many years, this be-



SMART EVENING BODICE.

ing especially true of the fabric bags, which are richly decorated. Spanish chantilly and escurial laces are the popular laces for winter, and there is a novelty lace showing silk and wool dyed in brilliant colors. The bodice illustrated will serve as a model for a smart evening waist or one for daytime wear if a gumpole and lower sleeve portion are added. Satin and lace are combined in the bodice pictured. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Mantion pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 725 and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

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MODISH MATTERS.

Shoe Novelties Seen in the Smartest Shops.

The new patent glaze has won approval, and the dressier outdoor shoes are often made in this leather, the newest style having a top of soft suede fastened at the side of the foot with ribbon ties. And there are also among the novelties shoes with very decora-



GIRL'S DRESS WITH HIGH COLLAR.

tive fronts which slip on the foot in the easy, old fashioned way by means of the elastic side.

In evening shoes the favorite styles are carried out in velvet calf in rich vivid colors, matching the evening gowns of gay hue. Black looks especially smart set off by a button or buckle of brilliant and in royal blue, emerald or purple, finished by a small enameled buckle. A shoe of velvet calf gives to the foot an appearance that is sweet and elegant.

This pretty dress is made with skirt and blouse. The collar is particularly attractive, and the lines are straight and modish. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Mantion pattern is cut in sizes for girls of eight, ten and twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 726, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

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Carthage. Rome destroyed Carthage during the three Punic wars, which began in 248 B. C. and closed in 146 B. C.

Singular. "A very singular incident happened at the theater last night." "Yes? What was it?" "A beautiful girl came in wearing a gorgeous gown."

"But what was singular about that?" "Why, she came in fully fifteen minutes before it was time for the show to begin."—London Express.

BODIE'S JOKE ON WALSH.

Chicago American Outfielder Put One Over on His Famous Teammate. Ping Bodie, the crack outfielder of the Chicago Americans, says that story about his being fooled into thinking he was to receive a green parrot in Washington for a home run was not told exactly along conservative lines. Ping admits that he was the receiving end of an intended joke, but declares that before he was through with the affair Ed Walsh was stung.

"It happened this way," says Bodie. "There was an old sign on the fence that for a home run a parrot would be given. One of the players who knew that the bonus had expired put up a job on me with the aid of the scorer, and I was given a note to the proprietor of the bird store. I thought there was something wrong, but I decided to find out what it was, so I took Ed Walsh along with me because he had offered me \$2.50 for the bird. I left him outside the store and presented the coupon. The proprietor told me that he wasn't giving away any more birds, and so I went outside. "Everything's all right," I told Walsh. "Go in and pick out the bird and don't let that chap palm off something old on you." "Walsh went in and selected a bird and said that would suit him. "Then it will cost you \$10," said the man behind the counter." "Walsh insisted that he had a coupon, but there was nothing doing. And the best of it was that Walsh wanted me to keep still and say nothing to the boys."

ZBYSCO CLAIMS MAT TITLE.

With Champion Retired, Big Pole Seats Himself on Vacated Throne. Jack Herman, who has been guiding the destinies of the big Polish wrestler, Zbyseo, for several years, lost no time in putting in first claim for the world's championship title, which Frank Gotch says he will no longer defend. Herman has posted a forfeit of \$1,000 to meet any grappler in the world with Zbyseo defending the crown which he believes himself entitled to. Furthermore, Herman says he is willing to wager

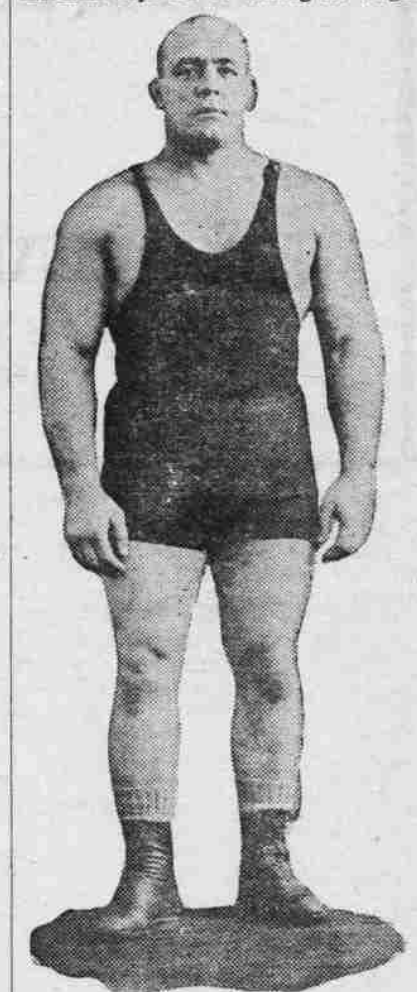


Photo by American Press Association. ZBYSCO, WHO HAS CLAIMED WRESTLING TITLE.

any reasonable amount that no man in the world can down the big Pole, best two falls in three. As Zbyseo has been the most persistent of Gotch's challengers and has tossed every wrestler of prominence in this country and Europe, he appears to have a full Nelson hold on the championship, provided, of course, Gotch is honest in his announced retirement. No one can stop the Iowa farmer from quitting the game, and for over a year he has steadfastly refused to listen to any proposition from the Pole.

Canadians Try Lacrosse on Skates. Regina, Canada, is trying out a new kind of sport, lacrosse on skates. Three or four teams have organized, and the game is becoming very popular.

CURRENT SPORT GOSSIP.

Harvard university will open the new Boston American league grounds, meeting McAleer's nine on April 10.

Richard S. Smith, former all-American gridiron man with Columbia, has just been appointed coach of the University of Oregon.

Pittsburgh is agitating the abolishment of the kidney blow in boxing, thus following the New York, Philadelphia and London precedents.

Louis Tevanina of Carlisle Indian school will be a starter in this year's Boston Athletic association Marathon race and hopes to make the American Olympic games team.

Canadian football is now being played in Vancouver, and it is probable a three cornered league will be formed. Up to the present time the English game has been the prevailing code there.

A Poet's Custard Bath. A custom which has now disappeared used to afford much amusement to the guests at the banquet on lord mayor's day. In the household of the lord mayor there existed the offices of Jester and city laureate. On the day of the feast a huge quaking custard was made in a dish as large as a bathing machine. It was the duty of the laureate, clad in official garb, to spring from his chair into the depths of the custard, splashing the contents over the table and the nearest guests. In return for this feat the laureate was allowed to eat as much of the custard as he wished, which was probably very little.—London Tatler.

MRS. MARTIN WINS "500 CLUB" PRIZE.

The Five Hundred Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garretson, Thirteenth and Main streets, and a most enjoyable evening was spent in five hundred. The first prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Martin, while the consolation prize went to Mrs. L. G. Ice. Delicious refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Wetzler. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, January 31.

EX-SCHOOLMATES ARE ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Charles Babcock was hostess at her home, Thirteenth and Washington streets, Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the annual gathering of some of her former schoolmates and a few friends. Mrs. Babcock was taken by surprise when she was presented with a handsome cut glass dish, as a token of the high esteem in which she is held. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Babcock, who was assisted her sister, Miss Anita McCarver, and a most delightful afternoon was spent. It is the custom of several women of this city, who attended the old Oregon City High school many years ago to meet each year and spend an afternoon in social manner, the home of Mrs. Babcock being decided upon for this year's meeting. The Babcock home was prettily decorated with Oregon grape, ferns, and holly.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

First Baptist Church, corner Main and Ninth streets. S. A. Hayworth, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evangelist J. Bruce Evans will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and every evening during the week. The Young People's Society meets at 6:30 p. m. The Junior Society at 3 p. m. All are invited to hear Mr. Evans, and there are classes for all ages in the Bible school. German Lutheran Church—Rev. H. Mann, pastor. Sunday, Jan. 14, at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. At 10 a. m. Catholic—Corner Water and Tenth streets, Rev. A. Hillebrand pastor. residence 912 Water; Low Mass 8 a. m., with sermon; High Mass 10:20 a. m.; afternoon service at 4; Mass every morning at 8.

Congregational Church—George Nelson Edwards, pastor. Residence 716 Center street. Telephone Main 395. Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Meaning of Forgiveness." Sunday school at 11:50. Sunday evening worship at 7:30. Brotherhood night, sermon topic, "A Disciple in the Dark." Special music by the choir at both services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Ninth and Center street. Services Sunday, 11; Sunday school immediately following service; Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

German Evangelical—Corner Eighth and Madison streets, Rev. F. Wiewiesick pastor, residence 713 Madison; Sunday school 10 a. m., ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Gladstone Christian Church—Sunday Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching by Rev. L. F. Stevens of Portland, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning View Union—(Congregational)—Sunday school 3 p. m. Herman Schrader, Monroe street, superintendent; morning service 11; Young People at 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer meet- Mrs. J. H. Quinn, superintendent; Bible Study every Thursday afternoon.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Main street, T. B. Ford, pastor. Residence 815 Center street. Phone Main 96. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 10:45 public service and preaching, class meeting. At 3 p. m. Junior League. Mr. Piper will speak on "A Parody on 'The House That Jack Built.'" At 7:30, preaching. Musical program. Morning: Prelude, "Meditation," Ludde; anthem, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn. Offertory, Batsie. Evening: Prelude, Lemoine. Ladies quartet, "My Shepherd," Gottschalk-Parks. "Pilgrim's Song of Hope."

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. R. Landsborough, minister; Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Faith Encouraged." Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Topic, "Worth While Ambition." Jno. 17:20-14. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Standing in Slippery Places." One-half hour of social song preceding the sermon. All are welcome.

Parkplace Congregational—Rev. J. L. Jones pastor, residence Clackamas; Christian Endeavor Thursday evening 7:30. Sunday school 10. Emery French superintendent; preaching services each Sunday, alternating between 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Reams, superintendent.

Zion Lutheran—Corner Jefferson and Eighth streets, Rev. W. R. Kraxberger pastor, residence 720 Jefferson; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. Kraxberger, superintendent; morning service 10:30; evening 7:45; Luther League 7 p. m.

West Oregon City School House—J. O. Staats will preach at 3 o'clock. Sunday school conducted after service. Church of the United Brotherhood in Christ—E. Clack, pastor; Sabbath school 10 a. m., F. Parker, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m., Alice Boylan, president. Evening sermon 7:30. Welcome to all.

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