REAMS COME TRUE

A Story With a Moral—Get It!

By Mollie Brunk

would think it the hardest
a useless spine, (espe-
were any mine) and have
one's back through long
contemplating the dreariest
views out of one's window,
never saw the dran-
view. The dilapidated
the street was to her a
of many turrets and
The folk who went back
were giants, ogres, gallant
beautiful princesses, and
yard was a deep moat and

mother had to be away
floor-scrubbing job and
to be at his boot-blacking
didn't they come home with
wonderful tales of the big
and wasn't sister, and
good company as
ordinary folk.
her head through the
"I'll be in jes' 's
these yere children off
Elinor heard her out in
jabbering away to her
(She really was fin-
and she caught
phrases: "That so?" "My,
th' best in yer class?"
's proud 's anything!"
she came in laughing,
Elinor, Sammy's th' fun-
He says that when th'
'im in somethin' he
under his seat 'n makes
faces, 'n she gits ter laf-
can't tech 'im. Mary Lis-
splendid in 'er new pink
Davey jes' gits sweeter

in every word, laugh-
at the pranks and do-
"nefuws and neeces."
just as entertaining.
him Timothy, but the
to buy "poipers" and
shined called him
He was indeed small of
that other "Tiny Tim"
soul, we tiptoe earth to

each night he bound-
steps, waving a cheery
came. He always burst
exictedly. "Tweedle-
gin," he would cry.
clap her tiny hands
he say?"
big 'n fat y'know, he
's shoes 'n when I gits
Joe, says 'e: 'Has this
scoundril did a good job
Fierce 's anything he
over 'n look at 'em
Couldn't be better!' 'N ol'
laughs 'n says as nice
"Ere's a quarter bub,
always does 's well!'"
been repeated until Eli-
it backwards; but it
new and different way
her.
day brother came hurrying
behind his back, "Guess
and Elinor guessed "A
" and a "pearl neck-
lot of other things, until
what'd he say?"
pansy in her hand, mak-
beyond words.
think I gits it?" Eli-
idea. "Why I gits it on
grounds wher' that 'er fine
When I comes through
'pose that 'er ol' pan-
says: 'Pick me 'n take me
El'ner, but I was a little
afeared, 'n I tells a man wot's walkin' roun', bouts yer 'n 'e says, 'Sure yer c'n have it.' 'n when I goes back ter that ol' pansy, what yer think that ol' anybuddy, 'n yer a-goin' ter git ther' yer'll b'lieve me next time! Why, I jes growed fer El'ner!' 'N El'ner, yer jes' otta see that 'er harspit'l. They make folks jes' likes yer 's strong 's pansy says? It says: 'Stupid, maybe jes' 's soon 's I c'n git th' money!"

Brother didn't know how very soon his promise was to be fulfilled. The man who had given the pansy, was in a position to give other things to little children like Elinor. He searched her out, and soon the little invalid was convalescing at "th' big harspit'l."

The family was all there when the great day arrived, and a happy family it was that clambered into their kind benefactor's big machine and whirled out into the glorious country. They sat up proudly, happily, their hungry eyes drinking in every bit of the beauty of the green fields, winding brooks, and fragrant wooded spaces. It was Elinor's first real motor trip, (the other trip had been in the ambulance) and she was fairly transported. "Oh," cried she, "yer tells me it's grand, but yer didn't tell me a millyunth how gr-rand! I'm jes' likes yüther folks now!"

"Sure yer ar'," brother told her, "n it's ther harspit'l wot done it. Didn't I tells yer th' harspit'l 'd make yer strong 's anybuddy?"

Marion

Marion, Mar. 10.—Mrs. Hupp died last week with the flu at her home east of here. She left a husband and seven children to mourn her loss, and at the time of her death they were all sick with the flu, and alone. A Red Cross nurse from Salem is now there helping them, and it is thought that the disease will be robbed of other victims in the family.

R. O. Small and son, Leslie, were here last week visiting friends, but have returned to Toledo and Elk City, respectively.

It has been reported that Plain Mary of Bangor, Maine, has bested Vive La France, and is now the world's champion Jersey cow for butterfat. Vive has been resting this year as far as crowding for a record is concerned, but if it proves true that Plain Mary has beaten her last years record, Vive will enter the race again and the Pickard Bros. feel sure she can easily beat her own former record, and the record of Plain Mary, and again be the world's champion. This Maine cow beat Vive by the small margin of nine pounds.

Mr. Trester and children have moved from Mrs. Webb's place to the Grandpa Smith home, as Mr. Davidson bought the property of Mrs. Webb.

Friends of the Chrisman family will be grieved to learn that they have all been ill with the flu, and Ralph and Vida have been claimed by death and Clarence was not expected to live when word came from them last.

S. H. Russell left last week for Springfield for a visit with relatives there.

Miss Mabel Hunt is the guest of her aunt, Miss Sophronia Farnham. Miss Hunt lives in Albany.

Mrs. Ethel Field of Portland is the guest of her uncles, the Pickard Bros.

Mr. McNeal's sister from Aumsville and her two children spent last week here visiting her brother and family.

Cecil Stevens, who is helping Dr. and Mrs. Schenks of Salem, came last Monday to nurse her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Ensley, who is recovering from a very severe attack of the flu.

J. A. Wilson's horses ran away last week, became entangled in barbed wire, and one was so severely cut, an artery was severed. It happened in the morning, but no veterinary could be had until four in the afternoon. Large quantities of soda were applied to the cut, and in this way the animal was kept from bleeding to death until the doctor came and took up the arteries.

Mrs. Frank Haack and daughter, Agnes, of Talbot spent Saturday and Sunday at the N. C. Olsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Salem visited at the J. A. Colgan home last Sunday. They are the parents of Mrs. Colgan.

Frank Sherwood's house caught fire last Friday, but by quick work by himself and neighbors the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

A. Wilson and Lee Doerfler went to Portland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doerfler have moved to the home of their father, Joe Doerfler.

The school attendance is better this week, but several are still out on account of the flu.

Cloverdale

Cloverdale, Mar. 10.—Mr. and Mrs Clifford Hadley, of Portland spent Sunday, Feb. 29, here at the home of W. G. Hadley.

The W. C. T. U. ladies met with Mrs. Herbert Fleetwood last Wednesday; quilting was the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kunke were visiting friends in Salem recently.

Mrs. W. Wright's grand daughter, Mrs. Mable Comstock of Salem, spent a few days visiting here last week, but was called home Friday on account of sickness of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Graybill.

Miss Ethel Craig spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig.

Mr. Garner, who has been visiting relatives below Salem, returned home Saturday.

Leanord Hamilton and family of Springfield motored down Sunday to visit at the home of J. M. Hamilton, returning home Monday.

School was closed two days last week on account the teacher Mrs. P. Kelly being a victim of the flu.

Hayesville

Hayesville, Mar. 10.—Miss Martha Denny and Chester Armstrong were married here at the home of the bride. In a setting of Oregon grape and yew with hundreds of daffodils, the young people were married by Reverend M. Denny, pastor of the German Reform church, who is an uncle of the bride. The bride, who is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Denny, is a successful teacher. Chester Armstrong is an electrical engineer connected with the state highway commission. The bride, who is young and winsome, was charming in white crepe de chine and carried carnations. This wedding is the culmination of a school day romance.

Many valuable presents were received and many congratulations were showered upon the couple. A delicious buffet lunch was served, the guest list included members of both families and many intimate friends.

The bride's going away gown was a dark blue tailored suit with hat to match. The wedding tour will include Eugene and Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will reside at Port Orford.

Rickey

Rickey, Mar. 10.—Elnora and Kenneth Edwards are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards.

Mrs. Ivan Smith and J. W. Magee of Scotts Mills were the guests of their brother, M. M. Magee.

Orven Frysbie who has been ill is improving.

D. A. Harris is having a tool shed erected.

E. A. Lewis motored to Crooked Finger the last of the week.

The Callison family is recovering after being ill for some time.

Mr. Warner is making several improvements on his ranch, recently purchased from E. J. Whitney.

Damage To Lane Fruit Crop Less Than Predicted

Eugene, Mar. 10.—Old-time fruit men of this part of the valley claim that the damage to fruit is not as serious as first estimated. With the warmer weather of the past week, the discoloration on the bark of many trees is gradually disappearing, giving fruit men hope.

Those who are not quite so optimistic, hold to the opinion that the real damage of the past winter, will not be known until the sap runs, and even then, not until fruit begins to develop. With prunes, those who are not inclined to be cheerful insist the damage cannot be estimated until the dropping time.

But in general, fruit men are of a more cheerful mind than for a time shortly following the freeze. It is acknowledge that loganberries and the blackberries were seriously damaged, and the crop cut at least 25 per cent.

After the lapse of 148 years, Poland has again become a "sea nation," having recovered the port of Putzig.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Polish Grey Samaritans Work in Warsaw to Relieve Suffering of Little Children

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are the girls who will take the soup kitchens which the Committee of the Polish of Health is opening in this winter.

are with the first unit of Polish Grey Samaritans, by the National Young Women's Christian Association for reconstruction work in Poland and taken to Warsaw by that organization. unit is now enroute to Warsaw.

present moment, until the kitchens are fitted up, they are doing work for the Children's investigating conditions homes of soldiers' families, orphan asylums, children's and the nurseries in some camps in Poland, where from all parts of Europe been fleeing before first the and now the Bolshevist armies concentrated.

Samaritan reduced the death rate in a children's hospital fifty per cent within three weeks by isolating contagious cases. There are few hospital supplies for them to work with. Drugs can be procured only through the American Red Cross. Netting to cover the beds of children having contagious diseases and of sick babies to prevent the carrying of these diseases by insects, would do much to reduce the sickness but there is no such netting to be had, and no screening for the windows.

In only one of the hospitals where the Samaritans have worked did the children have real cribs. The beds are made of plain boards with straw stuffed matress ticks.

Materials of all kinds are scarce. There is little cloth in the country and scarcely any leather with the result that the children will go barefoot all winter or will wear wooden sandals. Because of the scarcity of food and other supplies, prices are exorbitantly high and soldiers receive five marks a day, about fifteen cents in American money.

As a result of malnutrition, children's hospitals are found in all parts of Warsaw. When enough children in a certain section become ill, from exposure or lack of food, a hospital is opened for them in a few tenement rooms. The children have been so used to misery that they scarcely ever cry. One Samaritan has written to National Headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, saying that on the first day in her hospital three children sat on a bench for two hours without moving or crying once, because they were too weak to cry or move. Within three weeks they were quite normal babies, though still very ill.

The Polish Government has provided a house for the Samaritans. The units are directed by Y. W. C. A. councillors. They wear a grey uniform with the Polish eagle on the sleeve.

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