

BOY OF 12 KILLS BEAR

Runs on Track While Out Looking for Birds.

Jamison City, Pa.—White looking for English sparrows in the woods near his home here, James Edison, 12, ran across bear tracks. He followed them for more than a mile when he came upon a large black bear and two cubs. The mother bear showed fight, and the boy fired twice from his Florentine rifle without effect. The bear then made a charge on him and the boy climbed a tree.

The bear then stood guard under the boy, and young Edison reloaded his gun and waited for a chance to get a shot at a vital spot. After a while the animal tried to climb the tree and was making an effort to reach him.

Keeping a careful aim, the boy fired at the white of the bear's eyes. The animal felt, but Edison took no chances and waited a full half hour, when he descended. The bear at once arose and went after him. The lad seized a club that lay close by and beat it over the bear's head. This time it fell and did not rise. After a long wait the boy ran its throat and started home, when he met his father and neighbors hunting for him. They carried the carcass home. It weighed 200 pounds and was the largest bear killed in this section in many years.

Pet Dogs of Ancient Egypt.

There is nothing new under the sun, and the graves of old Egypt make this fact very clear to us.

Subscribers to the Egypt Exploration Fund have just been told that the ancient Egyptians kept pet dogs, whose bodies have been found with the leather dog lead still attached to the collar. And these dogs were pampered animals, dogs whose deceptively marked drawing room pet, red on all sorts of unwholesome dainties.—Home Notes.

AFTERNOON DRESS



Model of gray tulle dress with a white pique vest, full ruffled skirt and orange cummerbund. The dress is made of gray silk, canny shape with pleated edging and black handle. The model was exhibited last week in New York.

BELIEVES "AVERAGE AMERICAN IS NOT WORTH WHILE." WILL DIVORCE HUSBAND AND MAKE BID FOR GLORY ON THE STAGE

Mrs. Marguerite Upton Hopkins of Washington, D. C., has lost all faith in men and declares that the average American man is decidedly not worth while. She thinks the only real career for a woman is on the stage, so she will become an actress pretty soon. Mrs. Hopkins has another big idea, to wit: that she is the best dressed woman in the national capital. Her husband, Sherbourne Hopkins, Jr., represents many Mexican and Central American interests in Washington and is at present somewhere in Central America. "But, wherever he is," Mrs. Hopkins emphatically states, "he is going to have a divorce suit to defend."



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Paper Clothes the Latest

In this age of paper and sanitation did it ever occur to you how very desirable paper underclothing might prove? The suggestion now comes from the latest idea of sanitation experts at the Congress of Sanitation.

At the congress, after dwelling upon the subject of paper cups and plates, paper napkins and tablecloths, a noted hygienist announced the assembly by suggesting that paper underclothing be used as a further step in sanitation, as it could be destroyed after once using and would not be so much more expensive than ordinary cotton underwear at present laundry rates.

Paper yarn is something new, but it has been heard from in several textile circles. It is even being made to withstand laundering, and is about as strong as ordinary textiles made to withstand rubbing.

A cheap grade of paper yarn would be suitable for paper underclothing, this expert explained, as it could then be thrown away after using without economy question.

STRIPED PARASOLS

Smart parasols which look like miniature awnings are to be had in various stripes of black and white, according to the Philadelphia North will doubtless appear in other colors as the season advances.

Glimpses of Married Life

"She will get along all right now with a few days' careful nursing," was the doctor's verdict the next morning.

The messenger boy handed in a telegram from Mrs. Reeves before the doctor left, and Dick tore it open.

"Father is sick in bed," he read. "I cannot leave Mother."

What was to be done? "Work at the office was piling up and simply must be done if I am to keep my position," he said.

"Perhaps I can get Mrs. Jarvis. She was a nurse before her marriage and has accommodated me a few times. I'll phone as soon as I can drive over there."

Dick sent a dispatch to his mother as soon as he received word that Mrs. Jarvis would come, and hurried away to the office as soon as she arrived, leaving directions for her to telephone if any change for the worse was noticed.

Later that night Dick met the mother, who had dropped everything to come to the rescue.

Dr. Elson had been afraid that Mrs. Morton would not be sympathetic enough to be a good nurse and

was happily disappointed at her quiet efficiency. The first two nights Dick and his mother divided the watching that was necessary because of the medicine. After that Nell slept well.

"When can I take her home with me, doctor?" "We have an easy carriage and good roads," Mrs. Morton asked one morning when Nell began decidedly to mend.

"I hope by the first of next week; the change will do her good. Give her plenty of fresh eggs and milk."

"What about Mr. Richard? Are you still making yourself a target for all eyes with that stenographer?" she asked, eyeing him sharply while the plans were being discussed.

"No, I've come to my senses. I did not know it was really distressing," he said.

"Besides, Miss Rudolph is going away on her vacation next week."

"Good!" Mrs. Morton gave a short, satisfied nod. "I suppose she has two weeks. Can you have your turn then?"

Dick nodded. He was to come to the farm at week ends until his vacation began.

Nell sat up a little Thursday and Dick left for her improvement. Mrs. Morton had a chance to say on the far more soap than was necessary. "You put your dresses in the wash before they are soiled at all," she told Nell. "It fades them and wears them out, such frequent washing, to say nothing of the bill for work."

Nell looked worried, so the subject was dropped.

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Household Hints

SOME GOOD SALADS

Eggs in Nest—Take at least two eggs for each guest. Boil eggs hard; remove yolks whole and arrange them in a nest made of celery strands covered with chopped white. Cut celery into pieces four inches long, divide in straight, thin slices and lay on a bed of white lettuce leaves. If celery cannot be procured, the nest may be made of lettuce alone; eggs piled in the center.

Cottage Cheese Salad—Take fresh cottage cheese, add a few broken nut meats and a little sweet green peppers chopped finely. Make mixture into balls after adding salt to taste. Roll balls in some finely chopped celery until completely covered. They may then be used as a garnish for salad or placed on lettuce leaves covered with salad dressing and served with wafers.

Dutched Lettuce—Wash two heads lettuce, separate leaves and take one-fourth pound bacon into pieces or dice and fry till brown. While hot add two tablespoons vinegar. Beat an egg till light and put it in with the bacon and stir over fire until it thickens. Pour this boiling hot over lettuce. Mix well, serve quickly.

Apple and Cheese Salad—Simple but very wholesome. Use ripe, good eating apples of a juicy variety. Pare, core, cut in strips and blanch in cold acidulated water, to make firm and white. Swiss cheese may be used, cut in strips. Mix carefully, heap on head of lettuce and garnish with French dressing. A little orange, grape fruit or white grapes will combine with this salad.

Tomato in Gelatin—One head lettuce, small tomatoes (one for each person), one hot lemon juice, one box strawberry gelatin, a little mayonnaise and whipped cream. Dissolve one box lemon gelatin in one quart water. Place in each cup a teaspoon mayonnaise, or top of three lettuce leaves. Pour over top this place one teaspoon whipped cream. To remove from cup, run knife dipped in cold water around edge of cup and turn upside down on lettuce.

THE TABLE

Red Kidney Beans With Chili Sauce—To prepare this delicious dish, place one tablespoonful of oil in a frying pan and when heated add a medium sized onion, chopped fine. When slightly brown stir in one tablespoonful of Mexican ground chili powder; then add the contents of one can of tomatoes (having first removed seeds and straining through a colander). Let this cook about ten minutes, thoroughly blending oil with beans. When sufficiently heated it is ready to serve.

Stuffing Green Peppers—Take six green peppers, cut the stem end off and take out the seeds. To one cup of ground meat add one-half pound of ground nuts, salt and pepper. Mix well and stuff the peppers, place in the frying pan with a little oil, fry until a light brown. Put in one can of tomatoes and cook slowly for one hour. Take up the peppers and serve at once.

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