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ONE REEL YARNS

HIDE AND SEEK

send Dick down town or something. Esther is coming over this afternoon

"Indeed I'll not," said her mother.

You and Dick have always, played

together and have been such good

so fond of Esther, I am not going to

Justine looked very cross when she

went out on the porch to see if Esther

was coming. Dick was tossing up a

baseball. "Say," he called, "if Eather

comes over, let's play run-sheep-run

Justine was about to say that she

and Esther did not care to play with

boys, but her mother came out just

When Esther came and saw Dick

and Fred in the yard, she didn't look

pleased either. "They'll keep bother-

ing us," she complained. "Td rather

"I've an idea," whispered Justine

"We'll suggest playing hide-and-seek.

and Dick and Fred can play against

you and me. We'll be it first and

they'll probably go out by the barn or

somewhere and hide. Then we can

sit down and enjoy ourselves. It'll be

a long time before they get sus-

picious." Esther giggled and clapped her hands. Then they ran over to tell

The two girls stood against a tree

near the porch and counted, with their

eyes shut tight, while Dick and Fred

went scampering off to hide. They

forgetting the game they had started.

"What will we have to eat?" wor-

then, and she said nothing at all.

sit and talk, wouldn't you?"

and he always hangs around so."

"Mother," coaxed Justine, "please

ADVENTURE STORY

ting the dope for their stories, I guess," began Al Stubbs, recorder of bappenings of the Pirate Six. "I got a letter here from my oldest cousin up in Philadelphia, and he tells me about meeting Rex Beach, who writes the stories about Alaska. Should I read

Like one the other five members of the Pirate Six, grouped comfortably about the Cave on soap boxes, answered with a "Sure!" They leaned forward as Al unfolded the letter.

On the Copper River 'My cousin-Edgar's his name-Edgar met Mr. Beach about two weeks ago," began Al by way of introduction, "and he got Mr. Beach to tell him about getting stuff for stories. An' this is what Edgar writes me: "'One summer about six years ago Rey Beach, with his brother-in-law, Fred Stone, the comedian, were towing a small boat up the swift Copper

River in Alaska, Mr. Beach was in "The Copper River is a peculiar stream because one shore of it is covered with a towering glacier-a than a twenty-four story building, miles long and several miles wide. The other shore of the river is like that of any other stream, except that it is many feet above the water level.

at this time of the year Mr. Beach shunks of ice to crack off the glacier and fall with a tremendous roar that can be heard for miles around, into the stream below. The water splashes Chunks of ice fly through the And a regular tidal wave is created, sweeping down stream and picking up and destroying everything

los Falls Uncomfortably Near "'As the two adventurers slowly made their way against the strong. swift current, the rear of cracking foe came to their ears frequently. And cometimes this ominous thundering seemed uncomfortably near. Both prayed that no ice would fall and

"'And then, suddenly, both were asconished to hear a deafening roar right across the river from them. They looked up at the glacier. Slowly a great chunk of ice-Mr. Beach solemnly declares it was as big as the -eat Flat Iron Building in New York

AL STUBBS TELLS AN ALASKAN, City-was breaking away from the glacier. And the two men were right

". "I'll tell you we hurried some. Mr. Beach told me. They realized that if they could get several hundred feet above the spot where the chunk would fall they would be fairly safe, chums. Now, just because you are for the effects of the wave created by the fall would be greatest down have you shut him out." stream, and not up. But could they make it? Slowly the chunk was toppling toward the river.

They made it all right. About hundred yards upstream, above or something. Fred Evans is coming the failing chunk of ice, the two turned over, too. We can have some fun." about to watch the spectacle. With one huge roar, the giant piece of ice broke from the glacier and crashed down into the river. Chunks of ice flew high. Water splashed up. river was thrown into a turmoil. Beach says it was one of the most thrilling sights he has ever seen."

There was silence in the Cave as Al stopped and folded the letter. Then Al spoke, "Gee, feliers, mustn't it be great to be a story-writer like Rex Beach and go hiking off way up in Alaska after stories and see things like that falling ice? Ain't it great?"

finished counting, and then sat down "Well," said Freddy, after being aken to hear the band, "I don't think on the porch steps. "Now we're rid hat band leader can manage his men of those old boys," said Esther. "We well. Every time he stops shakng his stick at them and turns his party." So they sat and talked, guite

> ried Justine. "Sandwiches and-" "Ice cream!" came a chorus right Both girls jumped up. Just around the corner, crouched down by the porch, were Dick and Fred. "We thought this would be a good place to hide," said Dick. "Now, you'll have to make us a plate of fudge, or your old surprise party isn't going to be any surprise."

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Each of the hens nursed an ambition to incubate a setting of eggs and mother a hatching of chicks.

The Leghorn, being convinced that all men are crooked, hid her nest under the barn. The Wyandotte, being a natural-horn conservative with a conviction that this is a very decent old world, announced her desire to set and was entrusted with fifteen choice eggs and a straw-filled nest in the hen house.

In the course of time the eggs hatched, and both hens appeared in the barnyard with their broods.

Now the Leghorn habitually laid more eggs than the Wyandotte, but this didn't get her anything, for somebody else got the eggs. Her egg capacity had nothing to do with her ambittion to raise a family.

When the hens and their broods came abroad, the man of the place studied them and their methods. He observed that the Wyandotte went placidly about her business for bugs, covering her chicks in cool weather, warning them quietly when danger approached; and he was much impressed by her efficiency.

He observed, also, that the Leghorn was given to wild alarms; that the was forever complaining and squalling at the top of her voice when approached by a harmless neighbor. He observed that she led her chicks afield in the dewy grass and lacked both poise and common sense. And he said to his wife: "I shall take that darned fool Leghorn's chicks away from her and give them to the Wyandotte. She can't stand responsibility."

The moral is that one who saws wood and doesn't lose his head will get there with both feet, while the individual who permits every trivial tent to be plain beasts o' burden fo' thing to get his goat with get the air.

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Answer to to-day's: Montreal

BY ROBERT QUILLEN Vanity.

Consider the young man, His face is smooth; his eyes are bright. He is good-looking, and he knows it. When he climbs out of the barber's bair and steps to the mirror that lands in front of it, he appears to interested in the workmanship of e barber; but the rapt expression hat lights his countenance confesses is delight in the knowledge that he s pretty. He spends hours before ds mirror, practicing various poses and studying the effect of various tunes give him a distinguished look. expressions. He compresses his lips He scorns the poses and antics of o appear stern; he smiles almost im- youth. He likes to think that he has reeptibly as a superior man of the an iron will, and is a man to be forld should at the follies of his reckoned with. And he feels a proasophisticated fellows. He is an found contempt for impudent young fable young man, with polished whipper-snappers who are pretty. He nners, and he is very popular with wonders why women are stilly enough

as pushed itself forward; and he and his illusions? He has not Says folks applies for a divorce when all ensuades himself that these misfor- he: "After a man has become as im-

Nervous

The extreme depression an

This letter is a message of hope

Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley, Albert,

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work done."

e tadies. Very probably he will to fall for addle-pated young greendmit that the ladies eat from his horns when they might, for the askand. He is, it must be confessed, ing, have a regular he-man like himslope above his ears is worn long under his natis, a bag at the knees of hog on ice. ad carefully brushed across his baid his trousers. He is unkempt and pot. But he realizes that he is no seems to care little for the opinions onger beautiful. There are lines in of his fellows. Has he, then, lost his this here divo'ce business much, as is face, however, and his waist line | vanity along with his hair, his teeth | a gen'ral thing. I know a sight o'

> thought on his appearance." Uncle Gus.

The noon whistle blew, and up and down the street young ladies appeared and set off in quest of lunch. Uncle Gus knocked the ashes from his pipe and ventured an opinion. "There," said he, "is the chief cause o' this here divorce evil folks is calkin' about." I didn't know what ie was talking about, but held my

"It's a fact." he continued. "Them young ladies has got jobs. All of 'em is fearmin' to be independent. You let a gal git to earnin' her own money, an' she ain't a-goin' to take no slank off o' nobody. An' I'm danged glad of it.

"I've knowed a sight o' women what married men that was no account an' triffin', an' I've seed the men abuse 'em an' treat 'em sorry. An' most times the women would stand fo' it, not knowin' nothin' else to do, an' bein scared, maybe, they'd starve to death if they didn't put up with it an' remain meek an' humble; an' I've wished the' was some way to give 'em a little spunk so's they'd stand up fo' the' rights. An' so now.



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when gals is gittin' so they sin't conno man without they git a little lovin' an' decent treatment on the side. I say I'm danged glad of tt.

"If one o' these modern gais falls in love with a feller an' promises to do his cookin' an' mendin' fo' life. an' then finds out that the feller is willin' to take ever'thing ain't will-



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> "Understand, I don't believe in they wants is a change, them havin' portant as I am, he need waste no got tired o' one toy and got to hankerin' fo' another like a child does; but it does my of heart good to know that gals is gittin' some o' this self-determination, and is tired o' betn' mandate territory. It sho'

> > The Two Hens. In a certain barnard there lived

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out when the fire engine gets there. ook hands with them any way, just like any regular guy, and he wasn't

into the dining room and then have some chairs with the backs to where the audience would look, and have a danket over them. Then Al stood on the table and had five plates in his hands. He had on his father's dress suit and a mustash, and he made a speel about the demon

bow. I was door-tender and slid the

Urbanites-by Lucas.

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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES Illustrated by C. H. Winner By E. D. ANGELL



THE DEMON DISHES Dear Sneezy: Some guys have all could have been there too. I mean about meeting Benny Leonard, the ger, and this is the way it was. Ralph and Al were down just by accident, and they met Doc, who knows a lot of different kinds of peo-ple. Right in front of the Wisconsin Hotel Benny Leonard came out, and Doc said, "Helle, Benny, here's a cou-pie of boys who want to say hello." of them, and even though there was a and when I do chase a fire engine it is crash, and then he hopped off the table big crowd pushing in to see him, he a false alarm or a curtain that is all and picked them all up and made a

played the "Demon Dishes" trick. Nobody could guess how Al could throw the dishes on the floor without breaking them. But there's a secret, and Chip lets it out of the

Say, Sneezy, I got a new stunt for Ralph and Al told all of us guys about it and how big Benny Leonard was, and how he looked and everything and what he said. That wasn't much, for he was in a kind of a hurry. Gee, I wisht I had been there.

I guess you are pretty busy where you are, and what you told us about going rabbit hunting must be exciting. There isn't anything exciting here, and if there is I am somewhere else. Even

you, and you got to keep it kind of twery to keep it kind of twery to keep it to throw the dishes en, and Ralph sat the there and hit a dish pan and picked up each dish before the next one came. Gee, it looks great. It's like a regular a show Tuesday night, and this was the main trick, and believe me it had the kids pop-eyed, expeahully Bob and Caroline, who couldn't even guess how it was done.

It's called the Demon Dishes. That's CHIP.

t was to shut the sliding doors going

lishes that he could hurl to the floor. and they wouldn't break. Then he would throw them down one the fire in Kalt's restaurant I missed, at a time, and you could hear them