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BETTER

"The Mystery of the Cabin On the Cliff"

By LLOYD H. SHEPPARD

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF THE
ADVENTURES OF UNCLE JOHN

It was about the middle of July when Uncle John first heard the story of the haunted Cabin on the cliff about four miles from Montaque in Northern California. Western men generally do have a misgiving about ghosts, Only three men could boast about having been in the cabin since the discovery of the disappearing man. Many had seen this peculiar man near the cabin but none but these three could get up courage enough to venture in the cabin.

These three men had seen and followed the man, which seemed to be of human flesh, to the cabin which had only one place of entrance beyond two small windows too small to admit a human body.

They saw him enter and close the door then they followed only to find an empty cabin. They looked at each other just as much to say I told you so. Then began the worst part. Groans and moans and the clanking of chains. None could tell from what part of the cabin the sounds came. It seemed to fill the cabin.

Those men had gotten out as soon as possible and went to town as quickly as they could and could not be hired for love nor money to go back to that cabin again.

After that people would go miles out of their way so as not to go by that cliff.

Uncle John was interested in this narrative and went that night to the old man who had told the story. He had unusually strong nerves and decided to have a try at solving the mystery because he did not believe in ghosts.

So next day he set out to find someone else to go with him/.

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WOMANS Section

"BIGGER, BETTER"

PART ONE

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"THE GAZETTE'S FULL PAGE OF STYLES FOR WOMEN"

EASTER
HATS
NOW
ON SALE
IN DETROIT
STORES



MISS
M. SMITH
Editor
Detroit
Gazette's
WOMANS PAGE

SOME EASTER HATS

— ROBINS SEEN FRIDAY MARCH 23 MACKWOODS —



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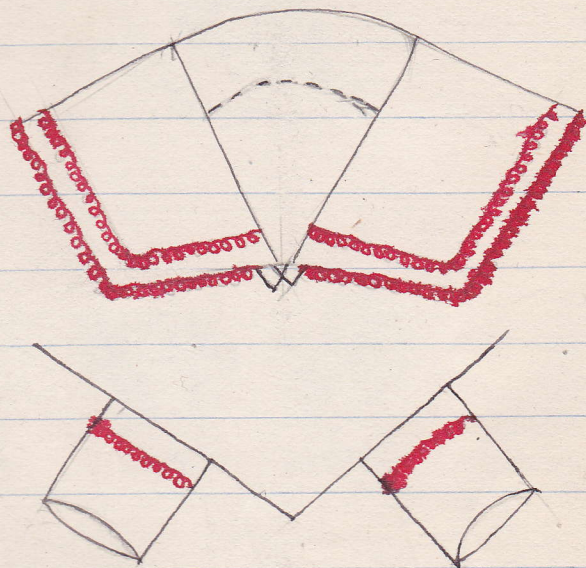
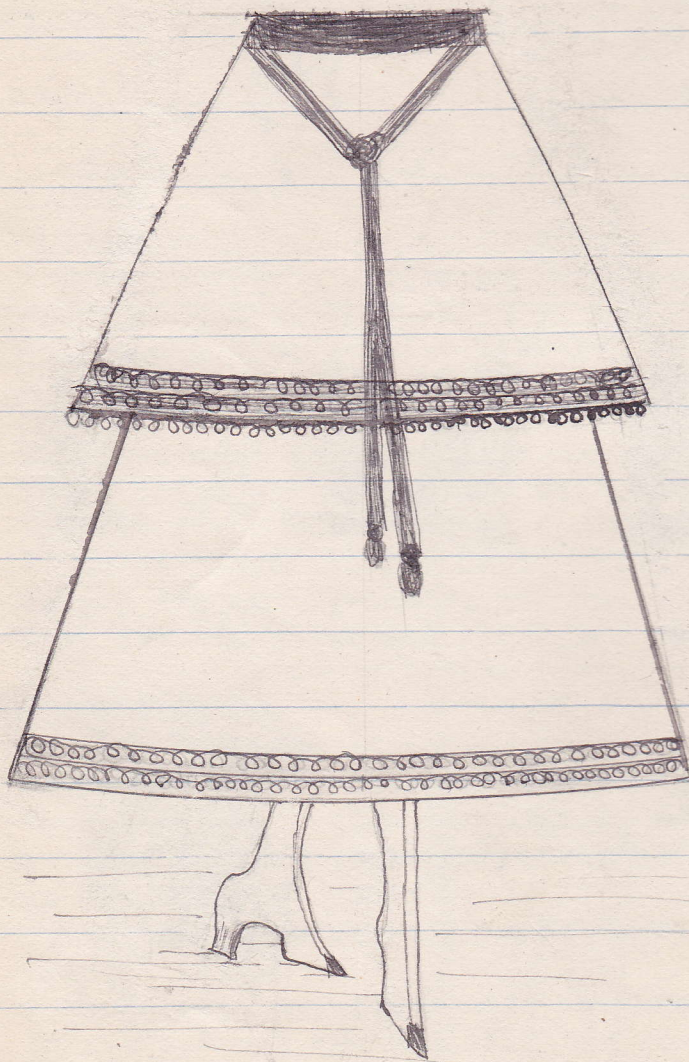
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A-SKIRT, Collar AND Cuffs Designed By Miss M. SMITH
AND INKED BY R.R. STEVENS The Gazette's Womans Sheet



Collar and Cuffs
trimmed in soutach
braid.

MISS M. SMITH. DESIGNER

 A late model skirt of blue jersey cloth, trimmed in soutach braid.



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? ——— CONUNDRUMS ——— ?

1. Why is a street-car like the heart of a coguette?
2. What trees has fire no effect?
3. What benefit can be derived from a paper of pins?
4. What is taken from a mine and shut up in a wooden case, from which it is never released, and yet it is used by everybody?
5. If all the women went to China, where would the men go?

ANSWERS - 1. Because there is always room for one more to be taken in. 2. Ash trees, as when burned they are ashes still. CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE ANSWERS TO CONUNDRUMS.

3. It will give you many good points.

4. A lead pencil 5. To Pekin.



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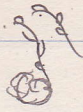
"These pills have a horrible taste," said the lady customer. "Please take them back and give me something I can enjoy."

"Very well, madam" answered the obliging druggist "but please remember that the difference in the price of a box of pills and a box of bonbons is considerable."

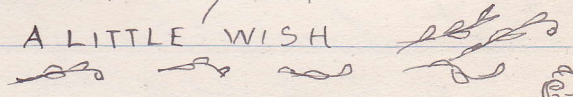
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By R.R. Stevens

Rhymes



A LITTLE WISH



The sun was sinking in the west,
 The little bird sought out its nest,
 Now winter's gone and Spring
 is here,

So let us all give one big Cheer

A SURE SIGN

When a little gray pussy peeps
 out of her house,

It's a sure sign that winter has left

The pussies are out,

Let us all give a shout

It's a sure sign, there can't be a doubt

By R.R. Stevens Editor

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The MYSTERY OF THE CABIN ON THE CLIFF.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO BY Lloyd SHEPPARD
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He hunted for two days before finally finding a man to suite him This man was a hard nerved man roaming for adventure and soon they became friends.

The kept their going a secret and so early one morning (about three o'clock) they set out. The last two or three days had been active on the cliff. There seemed to be two people there and both seemed to disappear. Uncle John seemed to think this a good amen because now there was that much more chance of discovering the mystery. Finally they reached the cliff and stood looking around, sudently they heard some one coming up the trail. They hid behind some large rocks beside the cabin near one of the small windows. Soon an old man came along and turned into the cabin. Uncle John got slowly to his feet and looked through the window. He was just in time to see the man disappear into the north wall which was against the mountian but not before Uncle John's quick eye had seen him press a knot in the wall. Uncle John and his friend crept into the cabin Uncle John went to the north wall and pressed the knot Instantly he disappeared his friend soon following. They stood there a minute to get used to the darkness and to collect their nerves. They had fallen into a secrete passage. Soon they came to a small opening which on looking through proved to be the entrence to a large room . They paused and listened , they could hear two voices beyond the wall which were talking about gold . One of the voices sounded strangely familear to uncle John They decided to take a chance and go in. When they got through the small opening Uncle John was astonished at finding his own brother , whom he had not seen for five or six years and had belived him dead, and his pardner the old man they had seen coming up the trail There was a joyful reunion between the two brothers and as there was pleanty of gold , Uncle John and his friend were taken into the partnership and soon fellto work on what proved to be the ritchest gold mine in California.

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MAR. 23.

Went over to Margoveli's
it rained and we got
wet.

MAR. 24. A lovely day planted
lilies that Robert got
from Plum's green house.

Miss R. Stevens

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"OUR MOUNTIAN CAMP" By Ralph Ronald

FIRST OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF BOYS AND
THE BIG OUTDOORS BY R. Ronald

It was the fifth of July the big celebration was all over with only a few minor burns for Sam Jones and his two best chums Bill and George Barkly. And Phil Binney had come back from a short stay over the Fourth. The four boys were now in the summer house in the back of the Barkly cottage discussing a proposed hike and a weeks stay into the big hills some distance from their homes. "All in favor stand up," said Sam Every boy stood grining The propersition is accepted, This meeting will egurn to meet tomorrow with plans all fixed an' permission from your mas and pas. Whew: said Phil, "Sam's getting to be a regular chairman he may be president some day". "If I am you may be on my cabinet", said Sam, "any way Im chairman of the happy four club, this meeting closes good day and he jumped on his wheel and rode off Phil soon followed and the Barkly brothers sat alone thinking over the plan, "would'nt it be fine, said Bill the youngest of the two and who was fond of all enjoyment. It sure would but we must get permission from mother and father, I'll do the talking though your supper's libel to get cold if you start up. Aw go on, said Bill For the two were fond of teasing each other and were always watching for a chance to have some fun.

Well we cant do much more this afternoon supose we go on a trip to the river and try and get some fish. So with rod and line the brothers went of tword Martins Creek which was about two miles out of town.

At about four o'clock that afternoon the Barkly brothers returned with a nice string of fish which their mother welcomed gladly. At the supper table George brought up the subject of camping. His mother at first did not approve of ti but she finaly said, "See what

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your father thinks. But father only answered "just as you think mother" I gess it would be safe enough though, four big boys like that ought to be abel to take care of themselves." Sam and Phil were having the same results and the meeting which was to be held the next day was called that night and the four took in a moive show.

Promising to meet at the Barkly house the next day to adopt plans for the trip they said good night and sought their beds. About eight o'clock the next morning the four were once more in the Barkly summer house. It took them only a short time to decide there corse and the starting time was set for the following Monday.

Monday morning dawned bright and clear and the boys were up at six oclock all ready for there journey they were to take the train to Northhill a small town at the foot hills of north mountian, rather large hill in the northern part of Wisconsin. The boys enjoyed the train ride and they soon arived at there destination. They hired a small pack donkey who was very sturban and saussy.

In about an hour the four were on there way to the hills about four miles distant. It was already growing dark when they arived at the hills and they were very tired so after there first meal in the open they rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep. The next day was spent in exploring and to the delight of all four they found a deserted cabin with four bunks a table and some boxes for chairs. They spent the remainder of the day in cleaning up the cabin which Bill named "Lucky Find." The chums spent many fine days in and around the cabin, They went fishing, hunting, exploring and swimming and every one was unhappy when the limit of there stay at North Mountian expired "Oh my now for the grind of School," said Sam as the four chums moved along the trail toward home.

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Read the Next Story of the Three Chums

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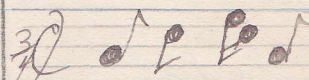
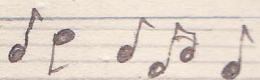
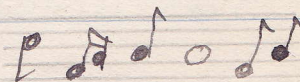
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ADS IN APRIL'S Gazette Extras

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PROMPT SERVICE OUR MOTTO.

AMERICAN VESSELS
SUNK SINCE FEB. 1st

no casualties
March 12 ALGONQUIN
unwarned; no casualties

The Following American
Ships have been sunk
by German submar-
ines since Feb 1st
When the Ruthless
Campaign was
launched: -news-

March 16. VIGILANCIA;
unwarned; 15 missing.
March 18, City of Memphis;
warned; no casualties,
March 18, Illinois, no cas-
ualties

Feb 3. HOUSATONIC: no
casualties.

March 21, Healdton;
unwarned; 21 missing
This Shows That AMERICA
IS ON THE-VERGE-OF WAR.

Feb 13. LYMAN M. LAW