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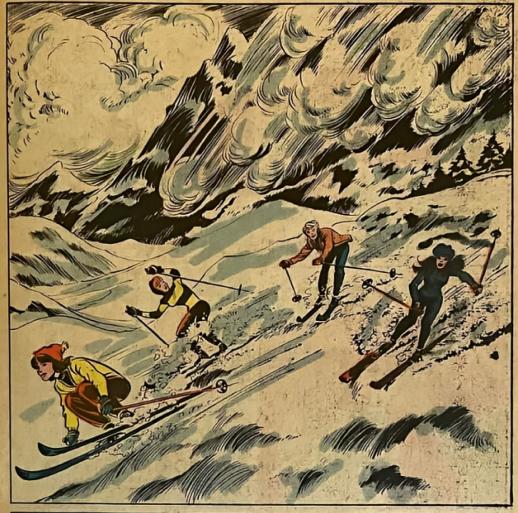
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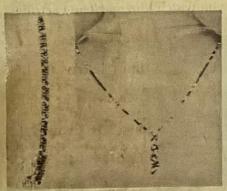






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The Dreadful Dream

"I had a terrible dream," sobbed Little Jimmy, "I never had such a kind of a nightmare before in my entire life."

"Go tell it to mother and then maybe you will feel much better," said Mrs. Henderson.

"You see it began this way," her son started to tell her. "I was walking along a strange road. Then a big cloud comes down to Earth. Out steps a beautiful girl with wings. She tells me she is a Fairy Princess. Wants me to go on the cloud with her. She holds my hand so I won't fall off. Then we go through the air. The cloud stops and she takes me into a factory. They make all kinds of ice cream in it. I am told to taste whatever I want. So I had a dish of strawberry ice cream; a dish of vanilla ice cream; and o dish of checolate ice cream.

Then she takes me to another factory. In it they make all kinds of cakes, cookies, and pies. She tells me I can eat whatever I want. So I ate two apple pies and thirty seven cookies. I counted each one of them. Gee, they were delicious. Then she takes me to one more factory. There they make footballs, baseball gloves, and electric bikes. And I feel very happy when she tells me the news.

"You can bring all your friends here. They can have all the ice cream they want. And also all the gloves, footballs and electric bikes. You will be the most popular boy in your town. And then all of a sudden I awake."

"That's a very nice dream," commented mother.
"Not terrible at all."

"Very terrible," sighed Little Jimmy, "I don't know how to contact her to find out the addresses so I can take my friends there."

The Winner

The Donnel Family was definitely the largest one in our town. There were three sets of twins, one set of triplets, two adopted children, and the other five come one at a time. When you wast them shapping it certainly wasn't easy to remember just who was Harry Thomas, David, Tam, Norman, Burt, etc. Or who was Helen, Edith, Jane, etc. I understand that at meal time, Mrs. Dennel simply gave them numbers and called off to see if every one was present.

There are a let of books on how to raise a family.

And just as many books on how to get kids to listen to
parents and obey orders. The Dannel kids were
definitely good at heart. But they certainly could get
into a let of mischief. And there were times when

mother Donnel was almost at her wits' end figuring

This time she felt she had a good old fashioned trick that had worked when she was a girl. She brought home a box and placed it on the table.

"I am going to keep a record of each member of this family for an entire week. When you do something wrong you get a cross. When you do something right you get a check. You are growing up now. So I will keep score for seven days. And at the end of that time the one who has been most obedient gets the prize that is in this box. Fair, isn't it?"

"Not at all," shouted the first pair of twins in unison. "For Daddy is the most obedient member of the family. He always listens to you and obeys. So he will win easily. Count him out, then it's fair."

Old and New Jokes

It was a nice bright delightful weekday in Spring. I walked around the park several times. Then spatted an empty bench and sat down to rest my weary legs. A few minutes later a boy of about ten came up to me.

"Is it a.k. if I sit at the other end of the bench? I won't bother you at all, mister."

He was well dressed and he was polite. So I told him the park was free. And so was the bench. He had with him a paper bag. Which he opened. Inside was a sandwich and a can of soda. He opened the can. Drank contents and ate his sandwich. When finished he arase, took the remains, and dumped them into a trash basket. Then he returned to his seat on the bench. I watched him as he began to smile. He laughed. Then a few seconds later he began to frown. He raised his right hand and moved it. As though to brush something Invisible away. He repeated this entire procedure some seven times.

Believe me, I was puzzled. Was anything bathering this boy? Could I, a stranger, help him? Then an second thought I told myself to mind my own business. But being curious, I wanted to know what had happened. So I took the chance and spoke to him.

"I noticed that sometimes you smiled and laughed. Then you sort of became angry or annoyed. And moved your hand. Not that it is my business, but is anything wrong?"

"Nothing wrong at all, mister," he said to me. "I always do this after I eat. I tell myself a loke. If I haven't heard it before, then I laugh and smile. If I have heard it before, I get annoyed and brush it away."

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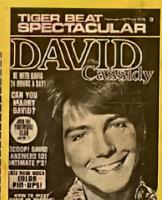
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