

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

WOODLAND WONDER TALES

By Cousin Eleanor
THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN.



WOODLAND? asked Roy-boy, his eyes
"No, not in the woodland," said
the nearest town."

"Really? Mumie, how do you
know?" asked Pollykin.

"I know because Daddy saw them
putting up the tent yesterday."

"See!" said Roy-boy.

"Roy-boy!" said his aunt.

"Scuse me," he apologized. "I
meant to say I don't think it's quite
as warm as it was, do you?"

"Why of course it is just as warm,"
said Pollykin, "but I want to go to
the circus just the same."

"So do I," shouted Roy-boy, toss-
ing his napkin up and catching it and
having to apologize again for his bad
manners. Somehow when Roy-boy
was happiest his manners were worst,
so it followed that when the circus
came to town Roy-boy had a hard
time being good. Yet he had to be
have, for there was nothing that he
and Pollykin loved quite like the cir-
cus.

Well, neither Roy-boy nor Pol-
lykin could half finish their luncheon
for all excitement over going to the
big tent and seeing a host of myster-
ous tricks done by people and ani-
mals to the tune of crackling peanut
shells and popcorn. And all the way
to the circus they talked of and won-
dered about whether the same clown
would be there to put the elephant
Jumbo through his tricks.

The mention of old Jumbo made
Pollykin think of Billy Brighteyes.

Last year it was Billy Brighteyes,
who went to the circus with Pollykin,
and now she was quite sad to think
that he was not with them. "Let's
go back for Billy Brighteyes," said
Pollykin to her mother.

"If we do we'll be late," said her
Mumie. "Anyway, I don't think
we'll have to. Isn't that right
ahead of us on the road?"

Pollykin pressed her nose against
the windshield of the automobile and
said "Sure enough, it is Billy Bright-
eyes. Mumie, stop the car, please.
Come here, you little rogue," said
Billy's little blond friend, picking
him out of the road and tucking him
into the car between Roy-boy and
himself. "Where you going to walk
all the way to the town?" she asked
him happily.

Billy Brighteyes did not answer.
Already he had thrust his nose into

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ASTOR PRE-NUPIAL SETTLEMENT NOW SET AT \$1,200,000

Proposed 'Realty Deal Dis-
closes Figures in Arrange-
ment V. Madeleine Force.

An application yesterday by the
United States Trust Company for
permission to sell property that was
owned by the late Col. John Jacob
Astor in West 34th Street for \$1,200,-
000 gave the first authentic details of
the amount of the ante-nuptial settle-
ment made upon Mrs. William K.
Dick by her first husband.

The petition, filed in the County
Clerk's office, states that Aug. 28,
1911, Col. Astor entered an ante-nup-
tial agreement with his prospective
bride, Miss Madeleine Talmadge
Force, by which he ceded to the
United States Trust Company in trust
the property Nos. 22-26 West
34th Street and directed that the in-
come be paid to him during his life-
time, and if his wife survived him,
to her during her lifetime.

Col. Astor and Miss Force were
married in September, 1911, and Col.
Astor was drowned when the Titanic
sank, the following April. His will
bequeathing \$100,000 outright to his
widow and giving her the income from
a trust fund of \$5,000,000 and use of
the Astor mansion at Fifth Avenue
and 65th Street until her remarriage,
and leaving \$3,000,000 for his son,
John Jacob 3d, born after his death,
did not dispose of the principal of
the ante-nuptial trust fund.

According to the petition, it reverted
to the residuary estate, which was
left to Vincent Astor, Col. Astor's
son by his first wife, who was Miss
Ava Willing of Philadelphia, and who
divorced him in 1910.

In the event Vincent Astor died
without issue, the will provides that
the residuary estate is to be divided
among Col. Astor's heirs, in which
event Col. Astor's posthumous son
would come in for a share of the
residue.

Previous estimates of the size of the
ante-nuptial trust ranged all the way
from \$200,000 to \$2,000,000.

Spear & Co., furniture dealers, oc-
cupy the six-story building Nos. 22-26
West 34th Street, while the remainder
of the property, consisting of two
four-story and basement structures, is

12 NAMED BY U. S. IN \$5,000,000 RUM PLOT THAT FAILED

Warrants Out for Customs
Official, Ex-Secret Service
Men and Exporters.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Warr-
ants for the arrest of a dozen men,
including former United States Sec-
ret Service men, former police of-
ficials and exporters, who are
charged with being involved in a
plot to substitute water for \$5,000,-
000 worth of whiskey, are out here.

In his affidavit, George W. Coles,
United States Attorney, declares the
alleged conspirators planned to re-
move whiskey in a legal manner from
the New Heilman Distillery at Hellam,
Pa. The liquor was to be ostensibly
for export, the affidavit sets forth,
but it was planned to substitute
water for the 5,000 barrels which
would be withdrawn. One hundred
barrels had been taken out when the
warrants were issued.

Besides those whose arrest has
been ordered, disclosures involving
"higher ups" in Washington and
prominent foreigners may be expected,
says H. B. Friedman, Assistant
United States Attorney. He declares
the investigation so far has only
scratched the surface of the con-
spiracy.

Three of the men for whom war-
rants were issued are Matthew Griffin,
former head of the United States
Secret Service in Philadelphia, and
Herbert Simon and John M. Mc-
Taunay, both former Secret Service
agents and now members of the Mat-
thew Griffin Detective Agency. Simon
was stationed at Hog Island during
the war and McTaunay was at one
time working under Griffin.

Other men for whom warrants were
issued by United States Commissioner
Manley are:

Former Police Lieut. Andrew Ham-
ilton, recently suspended by Director
Cortelyou; Harold B. Smith of Vira-
nova, President of H. B. Smith Com-
pany, exporters; Arthur Hamilton,
a customs inspector; John Friederich
and Thomas Kane, bottlers; Dr.
George K. Kherilla, supposed to live
at the Middleton Apartments, New
York City; Lewis H. Acton, Melrose
Apartments, New York; Joseph Klei-
man of Linden, N. J.; and Samuel
Gottsfeld of Atlantic City.

Secret Service agents have been
working for eight months on the case
under the direction of John Connel-

leaved by the United Cigar Stores
Company.

Nathaniel Spear of Spear & Co. is
the prospective purchaser, the peti-
tion states, and has offered \$1,200,-
000 for the entire property. Invested
at 5 per cent., the trust company
points out, the \$1,200,000 would yield
a yearly income to Mrs. Dick of \$60,-
000. At the present time, the petition
states, the net rental from the entire
property is only \$45,000 a year, so
that Mrs. Dick would gain \$15,000 a
year by the sale.

Mrs. Dick, widow of Col. Astor,
married William K. Dick in 1916.

An interesting feature of the pro-
ceeding, in view of the recent rumors
of a divorce between Vincent Astor
and his wife, is the trust company's
statement that Mrs. Astor's residence
is in Paris. An order permitting ser-
vice on her by mailing a copy of the
papers to Morgan, Harjes & Co. in
Paris was signed by Justice Eklanger.

Vincent Astor is now in this
country.

G. F. BAKER JR. NAMED IN ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

New Move in Fight for Stock of
Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre
Coal Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—George
Fales Baker Jr., Vice President of the
First National Bank of New York, and
other prominent financiers were charged
at a hearing in the United States Dis-
trict Court yesterday with using power-
ful influence to circumvent the Federal
Court's order for the separation of the
Central Railroad of New Jersey and the
Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Com-
pany. A further charge was made that
there were "straw men" in the Jackson
E. Reynolds syndicate of New York,
the organization seeking to purchase
the coal stock.

Before the petition was filed the
Franklin Securities Company of this
city, the second highest bidder at the
sale of stock, filed a bond of \$1,000,000
as a guarantee that if the court or-
dered a resale a bid higher than that
offered by the Reynolds group would be
made.

KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH.

Prominent Woman Victim—Her
Guest Badly Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Mrs. C. C.
Shoemaker of St. David's was instantly
killed late yesterday when a taxi-
cab in which she was a passenger
crashed into a motor truck at Penn-
sylvania and St. David's Roads. St.
David's. Mrs. Shoemaker was socially
prominent in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith T. Striker of East Orange,
N. J., a guest of Mrs. Shoemaker, was
badly injured in the crash, and is in a
critical condition in the Bryn Mawr
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BANK IS SHORT \$40,000.

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Men Said to be Not Known At Manhattan Address

Lewis H. Acton and Dr. George K.
Kherilla, the two New Yorkers men-
tioned in connection with the sus-
pected \$5,000,000 liquor conspiracy in
Philadelphia, could not be found last
night.

At the Melrose Apartments, 108th
Street and Central Park West, Acton
was not known, and the telephone boy
at the Middleton Apartments, No. 370
West 139th Street, had never heard
of Dr. Kherilla.

Neither is listed in the City Direc-
tory.



Same old
tomato in a
brand new way

Fresh tomatoes can be
served in a variety of ways.
Here's an especially tempt-
ing recipe — Deviled
Tomatoes and Ham:

Cut large ripe tomatoes in
halves. Dredge with salt and
flour. Broil or bake in oven un-
til soft. Have ready rounds of
toast. Spread first with
Premier Salad Dressing, then
with deviled ham. Arrange to-
matoes on the toast and pour
over each portion 1 tablespoon
Premier Salad Dressing which
has been heated over hot
water.

We will be glad to send you
our free book, "Salads, Sup-
pers, Picnics," containing
many new and delightful
recipes. Address

FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & CO.
601 W. 27th St., New York, N.Y.

Its flavor has placed it
on a Million tables

They get their wish and you get yours



HUNGRY continually, as growing children always
are; clamoring for something sweet, as children
always do. And mother wanting to satisfy their raven-
ous appetites and at the same time give them some-
thing that is digestible, nourishing.

That's just where the new Chocolate Malted Milk does
double duty. The children get something that to them
is a real treat. It is delicious in flavor; just like having
a drink at the soda fountain. But, best of all, it gives
them the vital elements that their growing bodies re-
quire. Nourishing, healthful food that builds strength
and bone and muscle while it satisfies their taste.

Mothers can give their children Borden's Chocolate
Malted Milk every day with their meals or between
times.

Chocolate Malted Milk is a new product, made by
Borden's. It is already prepared, with the flavor right
in it. Just add water or milk — hot or cold — and it's
ready.

Keep the children happy and healthy by giving them a
food they'll like that is good for them.

At grocery stores and druggists, in packages of two sizes.

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building New York

Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

"WASH"— Don't Scour Teeth!

You Wouldn't Scour the
Piano Keys

YOU would not use a grit cleaner on your ivory piano keys. You know
what it would do to them, you also know how readily they give up
their dirt to gentle washing treatment. Ivory and teeth are first cousins
—made of the same basic substance.

Every time you scratch your teeth, you remove part of the surface. You
can use Colgate's Ribboh Dental Cream during a long lifetime without
the slightest injury to the delicate enamel of your teeth.

COLGATE'S CLEANS