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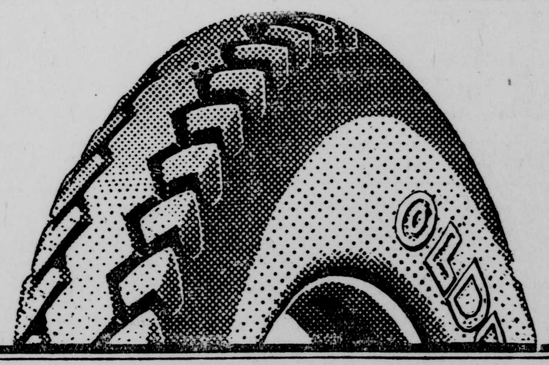

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## BILLY OPOSSUM'S ADVENTURE

By LESSIE LEE LORD

In the hollow of a great oak tree, which grew in the forest beside a winding brook, Billy Opossum and his wife decided this a snug place to build a home; for winter was near, and they must be preparing for the cold.

Their housekeeping was going smoothly, when something other than the cold begun to disturb Billy Opossum; it was that little bob-tailed dog of farmer Green's, he was the most annoying visitor that came to the woods.

One bright frosty morning, Billy kissed his wife good-bye and started out to explore around; soon he found himself in farmer Green's field, much delighted to find a tree laden with persimmons, very sweet and juicy.

He was so sorry Mrs. Billy was not along to enjoy her delicious favorites; after satisfying his hunger, Billy started over home through the farmer's turnip patch, and met his friend Brer Rabbit, who invited him to have some nice turnip. "No, thank you Brer Babbit, I have just stuffed my stomach with persimmons, from that tree across the field. What is the trouble, you are not looking well this morning?"

"Oh! I am so excited, a hunter was after me only a few minutes ago, wish you could 've seen how his gun barrel glistened in the sun-light, made me feel like having nervous prostration."

"Is that so, Brer Rabbit? Well I'll bet he is my enemy. Did he have a dog?" inquired Billy.

"Yes, I heard him call his name Fido, and he is bob-tailed," replied Brer Rabbit, blinking his long ears. "If I could only climb like you, I wouldn't be so easily frightened."

"You must try to find a good home some-where and be shy," whispered friend opossum encouragingly, "and hop over and see me sometime, our new home is in the hollow of the great oak tree by the brook."

"Thank you, Billy Opossum, I will be glad to."

Brer Babbit's heart was heavy when he called and found his neighbors had vacated; he did not know that the clever hunter and Fido had been out that very night of the day they had parted and trapped Mr. and Mrs. Billy Opossum while they were asleep, when they awakened they were being put head-first in a large sack.

Next morning they found themselves at the tumbled dwn farm yard of farmer Green's in a small slatted box; with bright straw in one corner for a bed.

Soon several children came running down and gave them potatoes and raw cabbage, then they poked sticks at their faces to see them smile.

Mrs. Billy Opossum was very much displeased with her surroundings and begged hubby to gnaw off a slat as soon as dark came; but he told her it was impossible and they must be content, maybe their chance of escape would come later.

Many days passed, Mrs. Billy refused to eat and grew very thin, her hubby was greatly worried.

"If they would serve a few persimmons possibly they would tempt your appetite," said Mr. Opossum.

He was much pleased when he heard Farmer Green telling the children to hurry to the field and get some persimmons for the pet 'possums before they went to school.

"Listen wife! isn't that nice to know we are pets, you must cheer up now" said hubby Opossum consolingly.

While Mr. and Mrs. Opossum were not having such a pleasant stay in the barn yard, they were more fortunate than poor Brer Rabbit was, for each day he was chased for miles and miles across the forest and fields; sometimes the shot came so close they pricked his long ears, one night he was so hungry and exhausted he decided the most convenient place to find supper would be in Farmer Green's celery bed in the garden.

But he would not venture out until all grew quiet, then slowly he approached the barn-yard. Not even Fido heard him. Brer Rabbit not only found the celery, but there was some nice tender lettuce growing under glass near-by, and he raised the door with his foot and went inside.

"Oh, what will Farmer Green say about his much prized lettuce and what if he would be caught there?" Never mind Brer Rabbit was too wise to worry long over this. As he was leaving the barn yard some one called out, "Stop, a minute please, friend Rabbit."

He was startled, who could it be? So he went a little closer only to recognize his friends, Billy Opossum and his wife.

"My dear! what are you doing in there?"

Both Billy and his wife began to wail and tell the sad story of their capture, pleading with the sagacious Brer Rabbit to assist them in escaping.

"Yes indeed!" exclaimed Brer Rabbit, "I shall be glad to, I am so sorry I didn't know of your plight before, the task was a difficult one.

BILLY OPOSSUM TWO

You both be very quiet now, while I look around to see what will be the best way to begin.

"Oh! Billy Opossum why didn't you see this, here is a slat almost rotted into, like everything else at Farmer Green's, it's tumbling down."

Quickly Brer Rabbit's sharp teeth were at work, and soon the slat fell in half.

Poor Billy and his wife leaped out and shook hands, then kissed Brer Rabbit for so kindly assisting them look at Farmer Green's Mr. and Mrs. from their prison. With a parting Billy Opossum went away under the beautiful stars, down through the wood where the moon-beams were playing. At length they decided to rest, then make a new home, for they were far, far away from Farmer Green's noisy children and the small slatted prison.

## FEMININE TOPICS

The surroundings in which work is done have more influence on the worker's mind than has been realized until recently, and this principle may be successfully applied by the woman who spends much time in her kitchen, for she will find that making the kitchen attractive and having the right utensils will improve the state of her mind and cause the work to seem easier.

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The smart girl no longer ties her belts to the side or at the back, but in the center front. The collar tie, usually ties at the back in a bow with long streamers hanging to the hem.

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A very attractive costume of knitted silk is of Alice blue with horizontal stripes of gray woven in the hem of the skirt and the overblouse. Gray ribbon binds the neck and sleeves.

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A smart suit for summer is of blue brocaded silk. On the jacket, the entire pattern of the brocading is followed in small steel bands, and a border about a foot wide about the hem is treated in the same fashion. A collar of gray fox completes the outfit.

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Headbands and small turbans for evening are greatly liked in Paris at the present time. Most of the headbands show the Egyptian influence and oriental colorings and the lavish use of seed pearls and bright semi-precious stones.

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Flower printed chiffons are very popular for negligees, made up over dark-colored satins.

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If you have no clothes pole in your closet on which to hang your frocks you can have an acceptable substitute if you will screw a long nickel-plated towel rack to the under side of the closet shelf.

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To avoid using pins when placing a pattern on fine material, lay the paper on the material and press lightly with a warm iron. The pattern will cling to the cloth.

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Some people think they are saving on the ice bill when they wrap the ice up in newspaper. But this prevents the evaporation of the ice and lessens the efficiency of the refrigerator. It is the melting of the ice that cools the refrigerator, just as it is the melting of the ice that freezes the ice cream.

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Sandals are to be quite the rage for summer, in colors as well as in black, white and tan. Some have very round toes and use a surprisingly small amount of leather, making the hosiery more important than the shoe.

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Whole cloves, never more than one or two, are an improvement to tomato sauce and soup. It should be remembered that these spices ought to be cooked only for a short time in the sauce or with the meat, as too long a cooking will develop a strong flavor.

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When mahogany gets spotted with water, rub it gently with an ordinary cork. The spot disappears and the wood shines again.

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A safety razor blade is a handy little instrument to remove paint or putty from window panes.

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A few drops of oil of lavender sprinkled on the shelves of your bookcases and closets will dispel the mouldy smell caused by damp water.

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An effective form of trimming for an evening gown is in the use of two long bands of lace fastened on the shoulders and forming trains in the back.

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One who does nothing never has time to do anything.

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