

LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 7.

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910

NUMBER 5

MORE WHEAT AND BETTER.

With the increased acreage of wheat that is being sown this fall more than ordinary care should be used in securing good seed, and in preparing the ground for it. Usually the yield and quality of the wheat crop is very much affected by the amount of work and attention given to it. Judging from present indications, this fall's wheat ground is going to be poorly prepared, and a great deal of poor seed will be sown.

Mr. Farmer don't you let this statement mean you!

Preparation Of The Seed Bed

Deep plowing just before seeding time is not advisable, as wheat needs a firm seed bed. Deep plowing, at the right time, is very favorable to wheat production, especially in hard soil. Under these conditions the land should be plowed long enough before seeding time so that it will be come well settled before the wheat is sown. Deep plowing for wheat in August and September is not advisable. Lands worked at this time, or latter should be worked shallow—at a depth of four to five inches. Often, where there but few, if any weeds, the disc harrow will make a good seed bed without plowing, provided the ground has been worked well the previous year. Under all conditions of plowing for wheat, whether deep or shallow, the ground should be packed, or harrowed or both, immediately after the plow, this not only helps to hold the moisture, but firms the ground and puts it in better physical condition.

Where wheat is to follow wheat, or other small grain crop, the ground should be disced as the crop has been removed. This kill most of the small weeds and at the same time will prevent an undue loss of moisture, and the ground can be plowed at any time. In case the ground is not disced, many weeds are likely to grow, and latter on the ground will become too hard and dry to plow at all. Growing weed are going to take moisture out of the soil. A farmer cannot reasonably expect to grow a good crop of wheat after a heavy crop of weeds. After the land has been prepared, whether before sowing or after, the surface should not be allowed to crust. The common pek tooth harrow should break this crust as often as it forms, until the

GINNING NOTICE.

We want all the cotton growers in Lynn and surrounding counties to know that we have a large supply of gasoline and also bagging and ties. We have thoroughly overhauled our plant and it is in first class shape to do your ginning promptly and well.

You just as well bring your cotton to Tahoka to get it ginned where you can sell it for the top market price and do your trading all the same day.

WELLS & WELCHER.

Tahoka, \$15,000 Public School House As It Will Look When Completed.

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mrs. Cecil B. Røglund, of Post City, will be here on Saturday the 24th of September with a nice line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Hats. Every Lady in Tahoka and vicinity are cordially invited to call at Mr. Hall Robinson's store and see her line.

She will be glad to have your order for any thing in the Millinery line.

wheat gets too large to work. Don't let the ground get too dry before harrowing, as it is likely to work up too fine and thus make it more liable to blow. Sandy land will not stand as working or as deep plowing, as the hard or tight land.

Good Seed—Too much cannot be said in favor of good pure seed. A great deal of the wheat which will be used for seed this fall is very badly mixed and is of an inferior quality. It pays too sow good seed, even if it has to be bought at a price slightly above the market. Seed grown under similar conditions will produce better crops than that grown under different conditions. Good seed wheat for Texas and Oklahoma can be secured at Kansas points at slightly above market prices.

A mistake that should not be made is sowing too much seed per acre; from three pecks to five pecks per acre is enough, depending on the soil and conditions.

It is a good plan to treat the seed wheat for smut, whether the wheat appears free from it or not, the "Formalin Treatment" is considered the most reliable.

Seeding—Sow all wheat with some good reliable drill and cover it with the press wheel at—continued on 4th page.

Our cigars are always fresh—Thomas Bros. & Co.

AN ENCOURAGING LETTER

Dr. H. C. Ghent

Belton, Texas, Sept. 9th.

Mrs. H. C. Crie,
Tahoka, Texas,

Dear Madam:

Please find enclosed P. O. M. Order for two dollars, subscription dues to The News from 19th Sept. 1910 to 19th Sept. 1911, for Mr. Peter HammerSmith and Myself.

If I had not seen Tahoka in years, I would know the town was rapidly improving from the Lynn County News. I can usually give an accurate estimate of the growth and prosperity of a town and county by the improvement in the home or county paper. Just as the town advances and the county, so it is with the paper.

The News has improved so much since the little thumb paper I first saw a few years ago. May



OUR BUILDING WILL BE AN EXACT DUPLICATE OF THE ONE SHOWN ABOVE

Through the courtesy of the Stanton Reporter, we reproduce a photograph of the fine \$15,000 brick public school building of Stanton, Martin county, Texas.

The trustees of the Tahoka public school, Messrs E. D. Skinner, W. F. Bigham and H. M. Larkin, have decided that as soon as our bonds are sold, they will begin the construction of a school building from the same plans the Stanton one was built from.

We hope every person in this the Tahoka district will take a good look at the picture of this handsome, commodious and comfortable and safe modern building, and then go down and look at our poor old shabby, inadequate and dangerous old house, and make up their mind not merely, not to vote against the bond issue, not merely to be indifferent and stay away from the polls; but, made up their minds to come to the polls Saturday September the 24th and put in his vote for the bond issue.

Every who has seen the school house we now have, knows we need a new one, a larger one, a better and safer one. So don't be a terrapin, too slow to go and vote for the bond issue next Saturday, or a crawfish, so busy going backward that you will

the paper continue to improve and may the town and county continue to develop, fair passee, with the improvement of the paper.

Yours respectfully,
H. C. GHENT.

If you don't think we will trade you a new watch for that old one you have, come in and try us.

Thomas Bros. & Co.

Miss Minnie Chambers leaves this week for Canyon City, where she goes to attend the State Normal this winter. As Miss Minnie is Noble Grand of the Rebekah, and Guardian of the W. O. W. Circle Lodges, she will be greatly missed by her many Tahoka friends.

Read The News ads.—It pays.

disregard the best interests of both your own and your neighbors' children, but be a good, honest citizen, walk right up and take your medicine whether you like it or not, because we need and demand a new school building and next Saturday September the 24th is the time to show whether your backbone is made out of a tow string or not.

On the last Saturday in July 29 great, strong voters managed to make their way to the polls and vote for a \$10,000 school bond issue. We have added \$5,000 to this issue, so we have a right to expect at least 30 votes this time.

There are men in Tahoka that would walk clear across town for 15 cents to put in their own pockets, yes and cut a pigeon-wing when they got back; but they lack energy enough to drag themselves half way across the square to vote for \$15,000 worth of comfort for their children.

Let every mother in the Tahoka district ask her voter if he has voted for the bond issue? Nine out of every ten will say, "I forgot." Tell him that if he fails to remember in the afternoon, he just as well forget supper also for there will be none for him, and if you have trained them right we will poll over 100 votes for the bonds.

We have just received a nice lot of fresh candies.

Thomas Bros. & Co.

Mrs. Ethel Brown, of Big Spring, arrived in Tahoka Friday night to visit her sister, Mrs. S. W. Joplin. Mrs. Brown was once a Tahoka girl and has many friends who will enjoy her visit a great deal.

NOTICE—SCHOOL PATRONS.

School Books are cash to every body alike. Please don't ask for credit.

Thomas Bros. & Co.

W. O. W. ATTENTION

W. E. Young, District Deputy of Childress, will meet with the Camp Saturday night. Every Woodman should be out and take part in the business at that time. Mr. Young will meet with the Circle Saturday afternoon.

THEY SHOW THEIR FAITH.

It is a self evident fact that our three strong lumber companies entertain no doubt as to Tahoka's future. "By their works ye shall know them."

Higginbotham-Harris Company now have 5,684 square feet of ground under cover, most of it being two story structures. Burton Lingo Company have 4,550 square feet under cover. A. G. McAdams Company will soon have a roof over 4,400 square feet of ground. Making a total of 14,634, and counting the two story sheds, we have a grand total of 25,668 square feet of floor space or more than half an acre of lumber piled up under cover.

Bob Majors dealer in grain and coal buys and sells for cash.

The A. G. McAdams Lumber Company have a large force of carpenters at work on their new sheds and yard on the corner of Alley and Lockwood streets in North Tahoka. They have half a block consisting of 10 lots 29 1/2 x 165 feet ranging along the west side of Alley street north of Lockwood. They will build an office 20x40 feet and a shed 24x150 feet now and everything will be constructed with a view to enlarging as soon as business justifies.

Have you tried the Nyal Remedies? We sell them.

Thomas Bros. & Co.

The Higginbotham-Harris Lumber Company are building a windmill warehouse in the south east corner of their immense yard this week.

Best nigger-head coal and all kinds of grain and feed for sale at Bob Majors' Feed Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty were pleasant visitors at the hotel Saturday. They were accompanied by their friend Mrs. Roberts who has been visiting Mrs. Petty.

Any kind of jewelry repair work you want done bring it to us.

Thomas Bros. & Co.

Miss May Parker went down to her home Saturday and spent a few days with home folks. Two of her brothers are going to Oklahoma for the coming year.

All kinds of grain bought and sold strictly for cash by Bob Majors.

Mrs. J. E. Stokes entertained the children at a napkin party Friday night. They folded 1000 napkins as well as having a good time. Mr. Stokes treated them to candy and watermelons. This was a farewell party before school began and they report a royal time. Mrs. Stokes is a charming hostess and one of those rare people who never grow old.

THE INTEREST ON OUR LAND

Austin, Texas, September 7, '10.
Mr. E. D. Skinner, and Seventy-nine Others,
Tahoka, Texas,
Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of your petition asking for an extension of the time for payment of interest on school land for the year 1910. Beg to say there is no authority in the law for any one to grant an extension of such payment. The matter of legislative extension has been discussed and the conclusion reached among those in authority that perhaps it would be unwise to agitate the matter during this special session, therefore, the matter will be left largely with this Department if the next regular session should not act in the premises.

Assuming that I will remain in my present position, you may tell the people of your county that they will not be in any danger of having their lands forfeited before August 1, 1911 for non-payment of interest, if interest is not paid the first of this November. Then if crop conditions should appear to be such that they would be able to pay the two years interest during the following winter, I would still forego the forfeiture and give them an opportunity to pay, or at least, I would exercise all of the discretion that might be vested in me with reference to non-payment of interest.

In the meantime, should conditions in the spring, seem to be such that legislation would be necessary, the regular session that meets in January, can act with reference to it. The point that I wish to make is so far as my action is concerned I do not propose to arbitrarily visit any hardship upon any owner of land who is unable to pay his interest because of failure of crops under conditions that exist in your country at present, and have existed for a year. Of course, those who are able to pay their interest ought to pay it and if the interest is not paid the school teachers will have to discount some of their vouchers. But that would not be quite as bad as for the school children's parents to loose their land through their inability to pay the interest.

You are at liberty to communicate the contents of this letter to the people in your country.

Yours very truly,

J. T. ROBISON.

Robison-Nolen Commissioner.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

A 2 cylinder Buick Car in good running order.

For a Bargain see

4th E. T. PAYNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell were in Tahoka Saturday shopping.

School Tablets and Pencils at
Thomas Bros. & Co.

The Modern Brotherhood of America is the newest lodge to come to Tahoka. They will organize Friday night.

A clean straw hat is now becoming a rarity.

Small thunder showers are thankfully received.

What is an aviation meet without a dead and injured?

If all boys were taught to swim few men would be drowned.

Amateur swimmers as well as small boats should bug the shore.

If it is not one thing it is sure to be another in merry England.

Whoever invented going swimming was a public benefactor, all right.

There is need of safe and sane target practise with the big army guns.

It is to be regretted that our valuable forests are not built of asbestos.

Aviators have not yet reached a point where they can deny the lightning.

Laugh as a health measure by all means, but laugh as opportunely as possible.

Vacations are all right while they last, but deliver us from the first week after.

It will be hard for the small boy to believe that not all ice cream cones are fit to eat.

"Don't" for aeroplane amateurs might properly be included in the list of summer cautions.

Western grasshoppers are having a hard time keeping up with the successive crops of alfalfa.

Noise shortens life, discovers some fellow who will no doubt live quietly to his hundredth birthday.

Paris is producing some interesting aeroplane literature. One machine is hit by lightning and melted.

The man who invented money would have pleased more of us if he had only made it easier to get.

Russia is opening a school of aviation. This ought to swell the dead and wounded column considerably.

Pulling the wrong lever of an aeroplane can never become a fixed habit with an aviator. Once usually suffices.

If it will help any, we will say that the new hobbie skirts look like a man feels when his suspenders have broken.

Russia is opening a school of aviation. Let us hope that her aviators will make a better showing than her navigators.

The diamond trust has been renewed for five years. But who can renew his note on the engagement ring that long?

The snake stories of the season are showing a fine crop. The fish stories will have a hard time in coming up to their standard.

One Milwaukee man did not see his bride until he married her. Many brides do not see their husbands at all after marriage.

A Maryland man has taught a rattlesnake to chew tobacco. Fastidious Maryland people will refuse to associate with rattlesnakes, hereafter.

Aviator Harmon says that to be a successful bird man one must be absolutely indifferent to death, that being just about what most of us decided some time ago.

Another policeman has been shot in the leg when his revolver dropped from his pocket. We may have to increase our policemen in bullet-proof armor to conserve them.

"American women," says the gack-war of Baroda, "are the most beautiful women in the world." Whatever the gackwar's failings may be, he evidently has a good eye.

This Austrian count says that the European beauties are—well, stouter than ours. That is one reason why the American man has never gone abroad to marry a title.

After a New York man had shaken pepper into his soup he was seized with an attack of sneezing that killed him. Evidently some of the New York restaurants continue to serve genuine pepper.

Those who think that aviation is "flying in the face of Providence" may find confirmation in the fact that one aeroplane has been struck by lightning, although we have not stopped building houses because one is occasionally hit by a bolt.

A convention of dentists at Denver have issued a number of "Don'ts" for parents; among them a warning not to let a boy eat half an apple and give the rest to a playmate. The small boy will unanimously endorse this suggestion.

Unhappy Marriages

Men, More Often Than Women, Cause

By RUTH DOROTHY MARSH

THE most unfortunate marriages that are made are those between a man and woman, either one of which reverences Christianity and all the virtues pertaining to the beautiful religion, and the other party to the contract an infidel, who knows nothing of virtues. All our virtues, so-called, emanate strictly from our Bible, so how can the infidel have any? Sooner or later the imposed upon party to the sacred compact realizes the glaring truth of the position he or she is in.

Men, more often than women, are the transgressors. This type carefully selects a choice, clean woman of pure and lofty mind to go through his mean walk in life with him, and the result is, disenchantment for the woman. His sacrilege, his profanity, his lack of all that is refined are the result of his infidel mind and grate harshly upon the sensibilities of his wife. The sanctity of her marriage has fled, for there is no sanctity in the man himself. He is wholly disassociated with sacred thoughts and feelings. She finds out his principles and from that moment he ceases to be her soul's affinity, as a husband should be, in the truest sense of the word.

All husbands and wives who are truly good, virtuous and patient are "souls' affinities." That is what matrimony means. Unfortunately the term has been perverted and adopted in all manner of illicit love affairs by fallen men and women. "Be faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life." Life is very short, dear young readers, so this promise is well worth heeding to bear us up under the heavy crosses each of have to bear to complete our life's journey.

"Take my cross and follow me," do not "fall by the wayside," and do wrong, to evade "carrying the cross," as so many do who prefer to shirk and lose their future "crown of life" thereby. A reward is offered us for patient virtues. Be strong therein.

Matters of interest to those whose advance in the journey of life has been short, owing to years numbering few, have been strong with me for at least a quarter of a century, and I propose now to send a few words of advice and caution. Since the good editor is willing to print the views of everyone, as expressed in their own words, it behooves each writer to be reasonable in their subjects and words. The subject of marriage seems to hold a position well to the front with most of the writers, therefore my advice will concern this matter, and a few "don'ts" will no doubt be useful in giving importance to what is said. Don't marry a man or woman who has not a clean personal history, or one whose habits are not of the highest order.

The young man or the young woman may possibly have good intentions, but may be weak and easily led, and here is where the work of an undesirable mother-in-law will surely be felt. By all means don't get married until you have carefully scrutinized the character of your prospective mother-in-law. If she has the credit of entertaining "affinities," why then no doubt her offspring will have a taste in that line.

One matter that a young person should consider other than the foregoing is whether there is an indigent relative, who is liable to become a menace to the family comfort. But few young men would have the hardihood to undertake the maintenance at the outset of life of more than his wife and possible children.

It seems to me keeping and raising of chickens should not be allowed inside the city limits. Doubtless some one will say, "Oh, you crank?" Call me any old name you like. That doesn't disturb me in the least.

But to be awakened about four o'clock every morning by a great big speckled chanticleer a few feet from my window, with his cockade-de, which proceeds every few minutes until the time when I myself should be up, is, to say the least, anything but enjoyable.

Nature as well as physicians tells us we should take plenty of good, refreshing sleep, and to be deprived of this makes one feel sort of disgruntled and unfits one in a measure for one's everyday duties, no matter what they are.

The writer lives in one of the most desirable parts of Chicago, and my neighbors are all right otherwise, but they will keep chickens.

"It's so nice to have a few fresh eggs every day," they will tell you. True, it is. We used to indulge in such luxuries ourselves when we lived in a country town. When we came to Chicago to live the henry was left behind.

In regard to what kind of husband is most in demand, the one who is out all the time or the one who "goes quietly along saving his money and going to bed early," I should very much prefer the latter, provided, however, he did not forget that occasional amusement or recreation is beneficial.

I am a home-loving girl, and although I am employed, I spend most of my spare time reading, doing housework or sewing. Yet I like to go out sometimes.

The man who "is out every night" is generally the one who leaves his wife at home. I should much prefer if I had to stay at home that he stayed also, but I should not be averse to my husband going out once in a while alone, either.

The trouble seems to be that it is the one who is out all the time and not the one who goes along quietly, attending to business, advancing himself in his work, who gets married.

So what are we going to do?

Words of Advice and Caution to Young

By DOROTHY MULLIN

Getting Rid of Noisy Rooster

By L. SLEPNER

From One Extreme to the Other

By VIOLET MIDDLETON

HOW ST. LOUIS MANAGER WINS

Winning Teams Are Always Hustling for Every Little Point—Team Work Necessary.

BY JOHN O'CONNOR.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Keeping every player on his toes every minute of every game is what wins—and this regardless of our own showing so far this season. Whenever players begin to touch their heels to the ground, either fielding, hitting or running the bases, they are getting ready to lose a lot of ball games.

All the winning teams I have played with, or managed, have been teams that kept hustling every minute for every point. The study of heel and toe was the most important. Persons outside the business do not realize the importance of this. A base runner, for instance, who moves off first with his heels down, loses nearly three feet in reaching second because he was not on his toes and jumping when he started. Inches count in modern baseball and men who lose feet are bad ball players no matter how good they are.

To win every man on a team, not only those on the field, but the coaches, must know what is to be done. In this experience and familiarity with each other's style of play helps a lot. If one man does not know the habits and style of the others he is likely to destroy all team work and ruin the best laid plans of the others.

It is the duty of a manager, as I see it, to try to keep up this enthusiasm provided he can force the pace of the men without damaging them otherwise. His position is a hard one. He must know his men intimately, and understand their temperaments. He must handle each man separately, yet avoid all favoritism and partiality. He must be strong enough to squelch certain men, and support others. I am speaking of the duties of a manager impersonally. Every manager has the same things to contend with and his duties on the playing field really are the lightest of all.

If a man's heart is not in his work and if he lacks confidence in himself and his club he cannot win. What winning I have done in the past is due to this hustling, aggressive style of play which I learned chiefly under Tebeau and with the old Cleveland



Jack O'Connor.

team. Perhaps we carried aggressive-ness to the extreme, but it won, and I would like to see more of it on these more recent teams. Good team work, aggressiveness, gameness and a little hitting ability will carry a team's long ways and with good pitching will make it a winner.

TENNIS STARS ARE CRIPPLED

Physical Disabilities of Leading Players Worry Enthusiasts at Newport.

Tennis enthusiasts are wondering what the outcome will be of the thirtieth national tournament to be held at Newport, R. I., in view of the physical disabilities which have overtaken leading players.

William A. Larned, the national champion, hurt a tendon in his leg in the semi-final match for the Metropolitan championship lately and it is feared that this accident may seriously handicap him if he should have to play strenuously at Newport.

William J. Clothier, the ex-national champion, has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever; Gustave F. Touchard, who began the season so brilliantly, is threatened with appendicitis and it is said that Maurice E. McLoughlin, the young and dashing California player, finds himself affected by the humid weather on the coast.

Johnson Has Slow Ball, Too.

After owning the fastest pitched ball in captivity, says Detroit Times, Walter Johnson goes out and develops a slow thing that approaches the plate with all the unconcern of a stone rolling down hill and then wafts into airy nothingness like the money you bet on "also ran."

Willis and Mathewson Excel.

Victor Willis who began with Boston in 1898, has pitched 242 winning games in the National league. Mathewson's mark is 250 odd.

FAIR GROUNDS ARE MODERN LIKE GREAT WHITE CITY

Water Works and Sewers Latest Addition—Women's Building a Model of Comfort and Convenience

The State Fair is judged as critically by its conveniences as it is from the quality of its exhibits. The coming Fair held from September 27 to October 2 at Oklahoma City will show about as many modern conveniences as a thoroughly modern city. A complete system of water works and sewers added this summer, sanitary closets, electric lights, gas, telephones, telegraph, express offices, beautiful lawns set to Bermuda neatly cropped, miles of cement walk connecting fifty exhibition buildings and barns immaculate in white paint—all these things have contributed to the well deserved title of the "Great White City" often applied to the State Fair Grounds. The hardy Bermuda grass lawns, insured to hardships, seem to invite the footsteps of the throng and the customary "Keep off the Grass" signs have no place on the grounds.

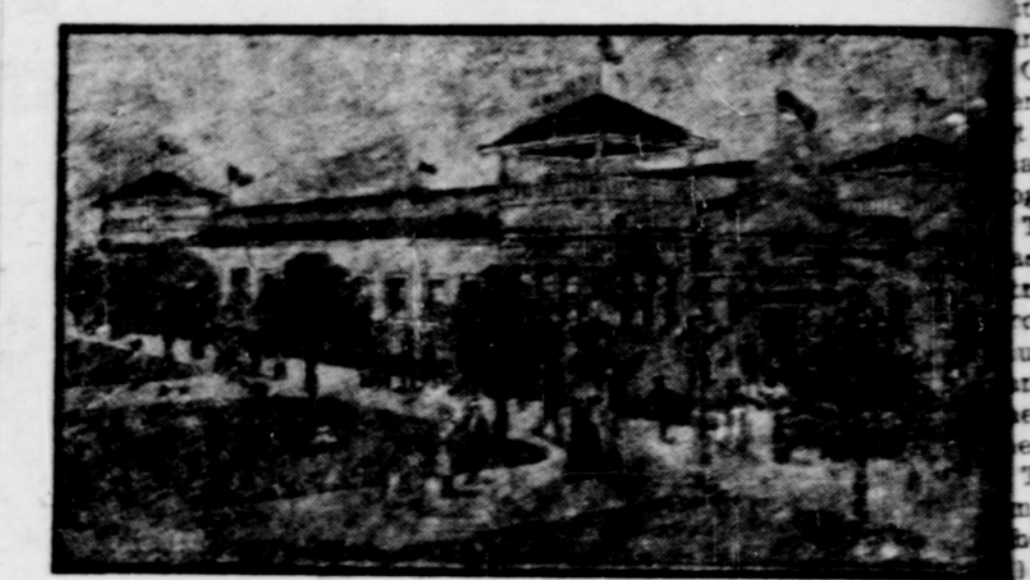
One of the greatest conveniences will be the new Women's and Children's Building nearly completed. This building, 54 by 84 feet in dimensions, erected at a cost of \$5,000, is complete in every detail that will add to the comfort of the little folks, the proud mothers and grown daughters. It is located in a shady grove just north of the Exposition Building and east of the Agricultural Building. Sanitary toilets and wash rooms, beds for children, electric lights, gas heat and plastered walls will make the building as snug as the home, and decidedly one of the greatest conveniences on the grounds. Special attention has been given to good ventilation.

One section will be devoted to a model kindergarten and nursery in charge of the women of the Federated Kindergarten Clubs. These ladies with expert attention and motherly instincts will provide the best of care for the little ones while the mothers see the Fair in peace. The Clubs have gone to considerable expense to fit up the building with beds, chairs, tables and other comfortable furnishings.

Room will also be maintained in the Fair Grounds in a new special hospital. An Emergency Hospital in the grounds will be maintained by reputable physicians and nurses will be maintained on the grounds.

Conveniences. The grounds will be abundantly equipped with telephone service tending into several of the principal buildings. The Western Union group Co. will furnish night service. The loading and unloading facilities have been greatly improved since last year, which will prove a boon to exhibitors. The railroad companies have been liberal with rates on exhibit stuff. The companies will have offices on the grounds.

Premium List. Premium List for 1910 will be upon application to I. S. Mahan, secretary, Oklahoma City, Okla.



NEW CHILDREN'S BUILDING AND WOMEN'S REST COTTAGE.

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Literary Note.

Mr. Stewart Edward White has returned from the east to his Southern California home near Santa Barbara. His forthcoming book, "The Rules of the Game," which has been appearing serially in the Sunset Magazine, will appear shortly in book form as one of the important fall publications of Doubleday, Page & Company.

In Sunday School

Superintendent—"Can any little boy tell me why we have the eagle in churches? See, here is one on the lectern and one in this stained glass window." Tommy Howard—"I know. The eagle is a bird of prey."

Tips Them the Wink

The switching off of the current at the central power station at Cape Town for a moment, causing a winking of the electric lights in every home, gives the residents the exact time every night.—Popular Mechanics.

Literary Note

Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin has just finished and delivered to his publishers the manuscript of his book "The Reminiscences of My Life." Mr. Martin's recollections cover a most interesting period of American society. The book closes with a description of the fancy ball given by his brother, Mr. Bradley Martin, in 1898. Before it is published in book form, it will appear serially.

Hot Water for Tears

Nothing will better draw out inflammation caused by tears than to soak the eyes in hot water. To do this the cloth should be wet and laid over the lids, renewing as soon as the heat subsides. Ten minutes of this makes the whole face red, and as the blood recedes the lids bleach with the rest of the skin.

The Strongest Creature

In proportion to its size and weight the beetle is probably the strongest of all known living things. It is claimed by the authorities that if an elephant were as strong in proportion to its weight as a male beetle it would easily be able to overturn the biggest skyscraper in the world. The beetle is followed closely by some ants and the mole is not far behind.

Digestion Most Important

A good digestion is of even more importance than a good cook.

Our Big Trees

The fine firs of the Pacific West are so colossal that after trees are hewn down the stumps are used for children's playground houses for families to live in or dancing platforms.—Indianapolis

To Remove Mildew

Mix soft soap with powdered half as much salt and the juice of lemon. Lay this on the part with brush and then lay the article in grass day and night until the mildew entirely disappears.

The KITCHEN CABINET



When the flowers are parched by the rays of the sun, and the brooklet has ceased its singing.

When the sun like a savage foeman, His hand on the quivering bow, Shoots his fierce, hot rays like the arrow—

To meet them for us to go To the deep, sweet depths of the forest.

And there on banks cushioned wisdom, That we only in woodlands learn.

ART OF KEEPING QUIET.

The blessed art of keeping quiet is one which our American women must learn if they would keep from nervous prostration and a hundred other ills. The first lesson to learn is to know when one has been talking too much or moving too much. Half the women we meet have no idea of physical repose. She shifts position, wrings her foot, twirls her thumbs, turns her head and is not quiet a single moment.

A high pitched voice is another indication of nervousness. It is often the sign of exhaustion. One of the worst symptoms of a nervous breakdown is the inability to go. She holds on to the very thing that is undermining her health "like a dog to a root."

The more she goes the more she is to go. She loses all sense of the measure of things, and all ideas of proportion, of rest and action that must exist if one keeps sound and sane. The asylums are not holding all the insane men and women by any means.

The great experts on keeping health emphasize the art of keeping quiet. A woman who gives up all society, who vital touch with the world makes a greater mistake as she is lost to the world and herself; but here is a happy medium. One must choose between the two, it is not necessary to be either a butterfly of a vegetable.

No doctor can do so much for a nervous young woman as she can do for herself. The art of self control is learned in keeping quiet.

A day spent in the woods where one can quietly sit for hours and be perfectly quiet will break up a good case of nerves. An hour a day in perfect quiet where one can think out one's thoughts is a great help in maintaining mental poise.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A currycomb is a fine article to remove scales from fish.

Use a little borax in the starch. After boiled or cold starch, keeps it from sticking when ironing.

Iced coffee served with powdered sugar and whipped cream bids fair to outlive the iced tea.

Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk.

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's hair brush to the fly specks in gilt frames and they will disappear.

A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys.

When spots in the bath tub refuse to yield to ordinary methods, try using powdered pumice stone.

Save work by having the kitchen table covered with zinc.

Flour sacks make fine dish towels. To remove the lettering rub well with soap, saturate with kerosene and boil until the paint can be easily rubbed out.

Clean white paint by dipping the cloth in bran and using as if it were soap.

A glazier's knife will be found to be an excellent thing to scrape the bottoms of pots and pans.

CARE OF BLANKETS.

Those who know say that the hot days of summer are the best for washing blankets and bedding. The hot sunshine dries them quickly and perfectly.

The secret of blanket washing is to keep the water through the washing and rinsing at the same temperature. Tepid water is best; dissolve the soap in a dish of water and add to the water in which the blankets are to be washed. Never rub soap on blankets. A washing machine is good to wash blankets as the water may be drawn off easily and fresh added as it becomes soiled. The rinse water should contain a very little soap as it leaves

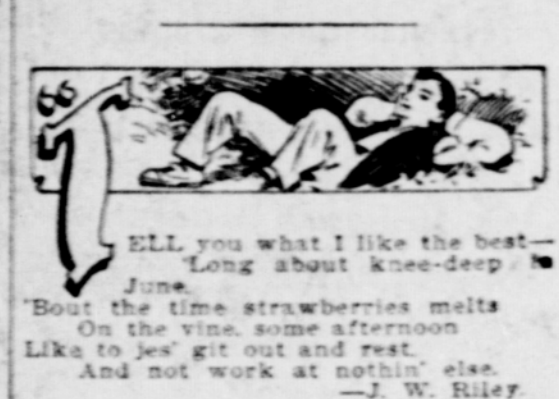
the blankets softer than the clear water. A second blanket may be washed in the rinse water of the first, saving the time and water.

Hang the blankets in the bright sunshine, and when perfectly dry, beat with a rattan-beater to raise the pile. A day when a high wind is blowing is a good time to dry blankets.

To wash elder down coverlets make a soap lather by shaving a cake of good soap, add boiling water and let stand until dissolved. Add enough of the soap jelly to a tub of tepid water to make a good suds. Brush the quilt around the edges and put into the tub of water, press and squeeze between the hands, but do not wring or put through a wringer. Rinse in as many waters as necessary to remove the soap and squeeze as dry as possible, dry in a breezy place in the shade. Shake frequently while drying and when fully dry shake until the feathers inside the covering are soft and light.

Feather pillow ticks are also better for a good washing in the summer. Rip the tick at one end and empty the feathers into a clean bag. Turn the tick wrong side out and wash and rinse well. If the feathers need washing taster the mouth of the bag securely and immerse in a soapy water prepared for the blankets or quilt. Hang to dry in the bag and beat until light before putting them back into the case.

Feathers should never be put in the hot sun to dry as the oil in the feathers is drawn out by the heat.



ELL you what I like the best— Long about knee-deep in June. 'Bout the time strawberries melts On the vine, some afternoon Like to get out and rest. And not work at nothin' else. —J. W. Riley.

SANDWICHES.

Sandwiches should be prepared with an idea of appearance and nourishment, as often they are the main food at a picnic. Bread for sandwiches should be fine, close-grained bread at least one day old. Warm the butter, not melt it, and spread the bread, matching the slices as they were cut from the loaf. To pack sandwiches many wrap them in a damp cloth, others wrap each sandwich separately in waxed paper.

In preparing a sandwich filling the important point to remember is that it shall be soft, fine and spreadable. A cucumber or two packed in the ice is used to cool the lemonade, or may be used as a salad filling with a little onion juice to season it.

A bottle of lemon sirup to use for lemonade is always a welcome addition to the picnic basket. Simple cakes and salads may be added, pickles and olives, salted nuts and fruits will make a basket well supplied with good things.

Iced coffee is liked by many for a drink, or iced cocoa is always popular. Use wooden or paper plates, for they may be thrown away and are much lighter to carry. A thermos bottle is a fine acquisition to a picnic basket if one wants either a hot or a cold drink.

Hot Weather Hints for the Baby. Keep it cool. Watch its food. Let it live out doors. Keep it out of the hot sun. Give it plenty of pure, cool water to drink. Bathe it often. Sponging a child often in cool water will refresh it and keep it from fretting.

Let it wear as few garments as possible. Keep the child well powdered to prevent chafing. To prevent prickly heat, bathe the child in as hot water as can be borne. A little boric acid, a teaspoonful to a pint of water, will allay itching from mosquitoes.

Let the baby sleep out of doors. See that it is in a shady place with a good draft of air. The less attention and handling it receives the better.

Lettuce With Sherry's Dressing.

This is one of the most appetizing of salads and one that never has failed to win a welcome where it has once been served. Mix one-half a cupful of olive oil, five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one half teaspoonful of powdered sugar, one-half a small Bermuda onion finely chopped, two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, one-half a tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, one teaspoonful of salt. Let stand one hour, then shake in a mason jar for five minutes before serving. If placed on the ice this dressing will keep several days.

Angel Parfait.

Boil together one cupful of sugar and one-third of a cupful of boiling water until it halves from the spoon. Pour over the well beaten whites of two eggs, flavor with vanilla and beat until cold, then cut and fold in a pint of whipped cream. Pack in pound baking powder cans. Serve in slices with fresh raspberries.

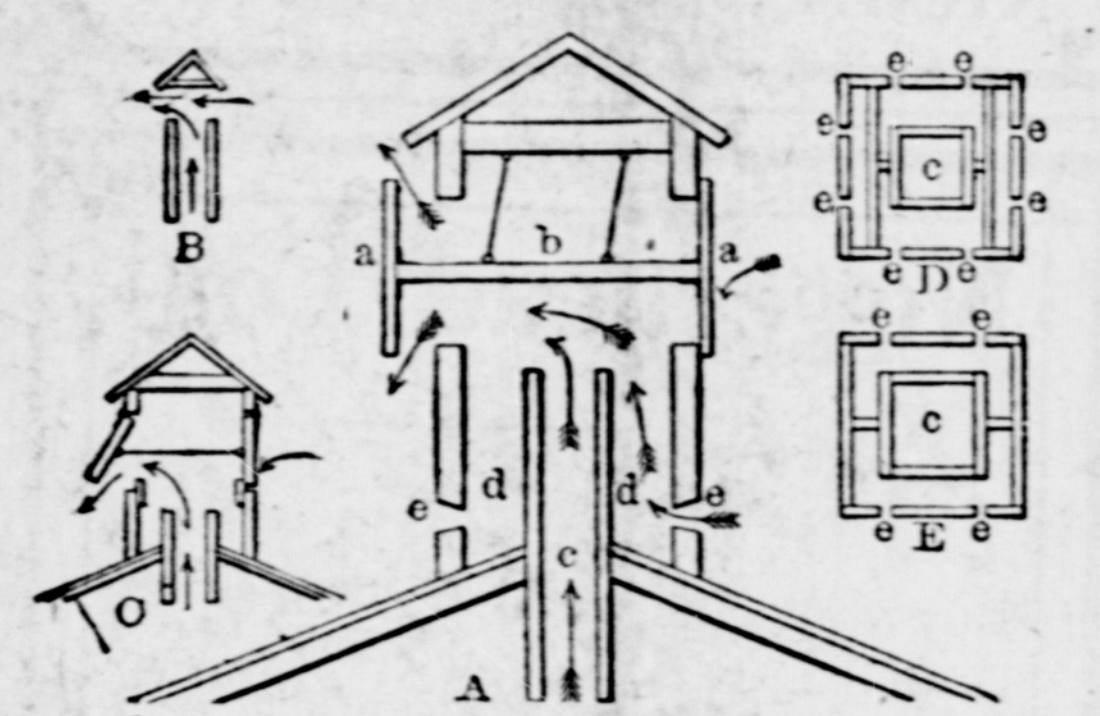
Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED AND ADEQUATE VENTILATION FOR STABLE

Illustration Shows How Air Is Pumped From Building at All Times, Regardless of Direction in Which Wind Is Blowing

The usual method of stable ventilation is to place flues with outlets terminating in a shaft through the roof and surmounted by a plain cupola or cover with a cap a foot or so above the opening. The idea in the latter case is that the wind will blow between the cap and the top of the shaft as shown at B in the illustration herewith. This method tends to increase the flow of vitiated air from the stable and thus aid the ventilation, pure air coming in from inlet flues placed at somewhat remote points from the outlets.

Whether this method is fully satisfactory is not certain, for at times when the wind is gusty the vitiated air is forced back into the stable instead of being drawn out, and often snow and sleet are drawn down the shaft. To overcome the uncertain working of this kind of shaft, as well as other disadvantages of the plain cupola, the style of cupola shown at C with sides opening in the direction



Features of Stable Construction.

of the prevailing winds and covered with doors hinged at the top but swinging freely, has been used with success. When there is no wind the doors hang so that the cupola is partly open on each side, but as shown in the illustration, when the wind blows from the right, the door on that side is closed by the force of the wind. The other side, however, is open and there is always a chance for the stable air to pass out and no chance for rain or snow to blow down the shaft. If desired, doors can be placed on all four sides of the cupola.

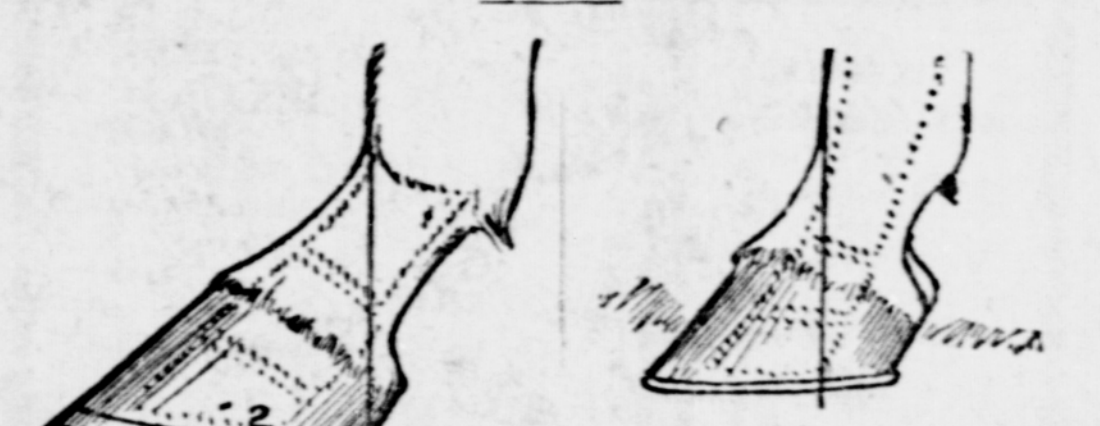
Though this arrangement is satisfactory so far as removing outdoor influences from the interior system of

ventilation is concerned, the principal point is the retention of wind force to assist in ventilation when only the animal heat in the stable is available to produce ventilation. The assistance of the wind is of great service and should be taken advantage of as much as possible. A method of securing this advantage is shown in the large picture herewith. As the ventilator shaft terminates in a square, rather high cupola twice the size of the shaft. Openings of reasonable size are made opposite each other in the walls of this cupola and in line with the prevailing winds, as shown at a. Doors are made to fit these openings. Connected as shown at b and hung from a crosspiece below the roof of the cupola. Near the bottom of the cupola are two or three holes about 2 inches in diameter depending on the size of the cupola. The ventilator shaft as shown at c extends above these openings but terminates slightly below the larger ventilator openings.

In operation, the door closes as shown at a on the right, and opens on

the left; at the same time a current of air passes in on the right at e and as shown by the arrows passes out on the left, at the same time drawing a current of air through the ventilating shaft at c. The same object would be secured if the wind blew from the opposite direction. It is important that the cupola be divided into two sections as shown at d so that the wind cannot pass directly across from the hole e to the opposite side. If desired, four compartments may be made as shown at e so that the wind may be admitted on two sides of the cupola so that there would be suction in this draft, no matter from what direction the wind might come.

PERFECTING HOOF OF HORSE



A foot with too much growth on fore part of hoof, which is apt to cause elbow hitting, is shown in the illustration. The remedy is to pare off as indicated by line and fit a leather pad under rear part of hoof.

A foot of correct proportions is shown in the second illustration. A line drawn from front part of leg strikes a little distance behind the center. The bones are at the proper angle affording strength and free action in traveling.

CHANGE SHEEP PASTURE OFTEN

Breeders Must Practice Method of Dividing Into Small Lots if Ewes and Lambs Kept Healthy.

(By W. M. KELLEY.)

The more I study the sheep business and the more carefully I note the results of my own experience and observation, the more I am coming to appreciate the frequent change of pastures for the ewes and lambs. It costs money to change our system of pasturing sheep and divide our pastures up into small lots, but we must practice this method if we succeed in keeping our sheep and lambs free from stomach worms.

We know that these worms come from the sheep to the lambs through the grass that is eaten. We know that it takes a certain time for the germs when dropped on the grass to develop enough to get to the lambs.

That time is estimated to be from eight to 12 days. We know that the lambs are born free from parasites. We know that it is possible to keep the mothers quite free from parasites before the lambs are dropped.

By putting what facts we know together we can readily see that if we change pastures frequently, say every eight to 12 days, we will lessen the danger of the lambs becoming infected with these germs through the grass that they consume. Some of

the highest authorities advise allowing the lambs to run ahead of the ewes and moving the ewes one pasture ahead each week, thus the ewes and lambs are changed every week.

Pasteurizing Milk.

To pasteurize milk or cream is simply to heat the same to about 160 degrees, then rapidly cool the liquid. By this process the lactic germs or germs which cause milk to sour are destroyed, but the germs which cause milk to become putrid are not destroyed. Experts claim the danger is that dirty milk may be pasteurized, hence the operation may be dangerous or, at least, disappointing from the reason that one cannot tell just when putrefaction may take place. The latter cannot be detected until it reaches an advanced age, as pasteurized milk or cream may never grow sour, yet may contain germs fraught with danger. Many physicians also claim that pasteurization reduces the digestibility of the milk or cream.

Currants and Gooseberries.

A Hittinger is an extensive grower of currants and gooseberries. He lives five miles from Boston. Every plant is propagated on the farm. He has a beautiful nursery of currants, the plants being very thrifty and vigorous. Both of these fruits root readily from hardwood cuttings. They should be cut in the fall, stored in a moist cellar or buried and planted as soon as the ground can be prepared in the spring.

The ONLOOKER by WILBUR D. NESBIT

The WITHERED LAUREL LEAF



There's one withered leaf of laurel in our hero's hard-won wreath. There's a glint gone from the gleaming of his justly famous teeth; He has said it; he has told it; he acknowledges 'tis true. That there is one human action that he can't tell how to do—

Aye, Our Teddy, he who quickly tells us What and Why and How Shakes his head in helpless failure when he's asked to milk a cow!

He who trailed the nimble dig-dig to its diggings in the wild. He who made the lion whimper like a whipped, unruly child. He who made the trusts walk lightly and the maledictors cringe. He who talked upon all topics from a hornet to a hinge— He who lets us drape the laurel gracefully upon his brow Has confessed in all contrition that he cannot milk a cow!

We had thought him universal, thought there was not anything On which he could not advise us with his knowledge at full swing; Money-making, mines and music, parks, Planes, plots of plays, Politics, preserving pomphos, preaching— Was there any phase Of the world's great field of action where he did not shine somehow? Ah, today our hearts are aching, for he cannot milk a cow!

If the cow were short and ugly, if the bovine were a trust Or a subject or a topic that we wished to bear discussed. He could tell it to "H!st over!" just as sure as you are born. But this time it's a dilemma where he cannot grab a horn. There's a glint gone from the gleaming of our hero's famous teeth: There's a withered leaf of laurel in the forefront of his wreath.

Labor Troubles.

"What was the cause of the fight between the members of the union that is on strike?" "Well, one crowd fixed up a dummy of the employer, stuffed it with paper, hung it to a telegraph pole and burned it."

"And the others objected to this proceeding?" "Yes."

"An encouraging sign. When laboring men resent the offering of insults to their—"

"Oh, they didn't care so much about the employer. What they kicked about was that the other fellows didn't hire a member of the paperhanger's union to hang the effigy."

For Reform.

"What are you doing?" we ask the official who is maneuvering among the bee hives.

He rubs a few red spots off his neck and hands and replies, between sighs of pain:

"One of them fool scientists has discovered that the bees put a drop of formic acid in each honey cell to preserve the honey, and the pure food commission has ordered me to extract the bee stings and stop their use of preservatives. But—wool!—as a particularly angry bee resents his attempt to capture it—I'm trying to figure out some dignified way of resigning."

Often Happens.

"But, brother," argues his pastor, "surely, when you were lured by that bribe, you were warned by the voice of conscience?"

"Maybe I was," replies the erring brother who has been indicted, "but when a conscience solo has an accompaniment of clinking coin, like a good many other solos, it is drowned out by the noise of the accompaniment."

As a Favor.

"Pardon me," said the waiter when the guest produced a microscope and began looking at the order. "May I ask why you do that?"

"I want to make this chop seem life size."

In Their Midst.

"Such lovely children, Mrs. Goose," purred Mr. Lion.

"It is so kind of you to say so, Mr. Lion."

"Not at all. My little ones are very anxious to have yours for dinner very soon."

Wilbur D. Nesbit

Oklahoma Directory MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE

Repair work carefully and promptly done. Write, call or phone. Southwestern Manufacturing Co., Oklahoma City

Opportunity

now knocking. All who seek a professional life work should investigate the science of Chiropractic. CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE Third and Broadway OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS GENERAL,

"CHINESE GORDON," used to say that the stomach ruled the world. But the man or woman who has suffered from Liver Trouble has a different opinion; it's THE LIVER. And there's just one known remedy which in its very nature seems to control liver-action, and that is

SIMMONS' Liver Purifier

Its action is different. It never irritates the liver, but energizes it, cleanses the organ of all impurities and restores natural function. It makes your liver young again, without injury, harmlessly, but with all speed. Nothing like it. Cures Constipation absolutely, and never gripes.

At All Druggists, Everywhere, 25c. and \$1. A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year." James McGue, 108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. (Guaranteed to cure of your money back.)

The crop that never fails year after year is trouble.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES FADED? Use Red Cross Ball Blue and make them white again. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents

Lots of us never put off till tomorrow what we can have done for us today.

There is in every man's heart, as in a desk, a secret drawer; the only thing is to find the spring and open it—anon.

Domestic Amenities.

"Hubby, I gave you light pants to a poor tramp."

"And what am I going to wear this summer? Kilts?"

An Operatic Expletive.

"Differtion is awfully gone on grand opera, isn't he?"

"I should say he is! Why, he even swears by Gadsdill!"

Tuberculosis in the Prisons.

The fact that 100,000 prisoners are discharged from the jails and prisons of the country annually, and that from 10 to 15 per cent. of them have tuberculosis, makes the problem of providing special places for their treatment while they are confined a serious one. So important is the problem that the Prison association of New York in co-operation with the State Charities Aid association, is preparing to inaugurate a special campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis in the penal institutions of the state, and will seek to enlist the co-operation of all prison physicians and anti-tuberculosis societies in this work.

Cut Out Breakfast Cooking

Easy to start the day cool and comfortable if

Post Toasties

are in the pantry ready to serve right from the package. No cooking required; just add some cream and a little sugar. Especially pleasing these summer mornings with berries or fresh fruit. One can feel cool in hot weather on proper food.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Published Weekly By H. C. CRIE & CO., Tahoka, Texas

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF LYNN COUNTY

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Vol. 7 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910. No. 5

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Representative 101 District
J. J. DILLARD

For District Attorney, 64th District.
L. C. PENRY.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. H. EDWARDS.

For County and District Clerk.
J. W. ELLIOTT.

For County Judge,
G. W. PERRYMAN.
(Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor
E. E. REDWINE.
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer
McMILL CLAYTON
(Re-election)

PROFESSIONAL

JNO. P. MARRS,
Atty-at-Law

Practices in all courts, Land
Titles and Conveyances.
Tahoka, Texas.

BERT RAMSEY
District Surveyor

Official Surveyor for Lynn,
Borden, and Terry Counties
Big Springs, Texas.

S. H. WINDHAM, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.
Office at McGill's Drug Store
Tahoka, Texas.

A. F. UPTON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
I FILL MY OWN PRESCRIPTIONS
Office Phone No. 27, Residence Phone No. 27
SPECIALTIES ON
Typhoid and Slow Fever, and Pneumonia
Diseases of Old People and Children.
Tahoka, Texas.

E. H. INMON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office at McGill's Drug Store
Tahoka, Texas.

DR. J. H. MCCOY
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Thomas Bros. & Co.
Tahoka, Texas.

BUSSINESS CHANGES

I want all my patrons to know
that I have moved the Tahoka
Blacksmith Shop up north of the
square into the building formerly
occupied by the Caruthers Shop.

I have bought the building and
tools and will consolidate the two
shops and my shop will be known
in the future, as in the past, as the
Tahoka Blacksmith shop.

I am better prepared than ever
before to turn out first class work.
I have a complete set of tools and
a large stock of material and em-
ploy only skilled workmen. If
you have any kind of blacksmith-
ing, wood or carriage work bring
it to my shop north of the square,
all work guaranteed.

Yours for good work,

H. C. SMITH, Prop. and pay in advance.

Edith Items.

Every thing is looking better
since the rain, but we would like
another this week.

Mr. Nelson left for Knox
county the latter part of last
week on a business trip and
visit.

Mrs. DeBoard and children, of
Tahoka, spent Sunday with
Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Mattie Dyer spent Satur-
day with Miss Horrace Shattuck.

W. T. Shepherd and family
and brothe, of Ragtown spent
Sunday with J. V. Dyer and
family.

Jess Murrah and sister left
Monday for Memphis, Hall coun-
ty, and other points on a pros-
pecting tour.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Shattuck
were the guests of Irvin's
parents Sunday.

W. F. and L. E. Bigham eat
chicken with Mr. G. F. Shattuck
Sunday noon.

The young folks entertained
themselves at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. I. A. Shattuck Sunday
afternoon with a grand singing.

The Edith school started Mon-
day with Miss Maggie King as
teacher. 14 pupils were enrolled
the first day. We think Miss
Maggie will do her part as a
teacher, as she is highly recom-
mended to us.

Mr. G. P. Womack and son
Carl, left Monday for Fluvanna
where Carl will take the train
for his old home in Oklahoma,
and Mr. Womack will return
home.

Mrs. J. R. McIntyre received
a telegram Monday of her sis-
ter's death, so she and Miss
Alice left for Rannels county
Tuesday.

Mrs. G. P. Womack and son
Horace were in Tahoka Tuesday
to see Dr. Inman. We are glad
to see Horace able to be up again.

EDITH.

How about Incorporation? We
have the required population and
the majority of the people want
incorporation. Some body ought
to appoint themselves a committee
of one to circulate a petition ask-
ing for an Incorporation Election!

School supplies of all kinds at
Thomas Bros. & Co's.

Mr. Stokes made a flying trip to
Lamesa Friday of last week.

Elsewhere on this page will be
found the display advertisement of
Abney & Nelson who will have a
millinery sale here next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May, of
the Lynn neighborhood, made the
News a pleasant call Tuesday, and
helped The News for the past
year and a year in the future. A
clean, well printed paper full of
local news never has any trouble
"collecting" subscriptions for the
the subscribers get afraid that they
might miss an issue and come in
H. C. SMITH, Prop. and pay in advance.

W. O. W. ATTENTION

W. E. Young, District Deputy
of Childrens, will meet with the
Camp Saturday night. Every
Woodman should be out and take
part in the business at that time.
Mr. Young will meet with the
Circle Saturday afternoon.

Hon. W. P. Blackburne, a law-
yer of Breckenridge, is here the
latter part of this week. He is
looking for a location, and ex-
presses himself as well pleased
with Tahoka and future prospects
here.

-MILLINERY- DISPLAY AND SALE

SEPTEMBER 24 AND 26 [SATURDAY AND
MONDAY] ABNEY & NELSON, OF LUBBOCK, WILL
HAVE A SHOWING OF

"FINE MILLINERY"

IN TAHOKA. OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE
LATES AND NEWEST STYLES. SAVE YOUR OR-
DERS FOR THIS SALE. PRICES AND QUALITY
GUARANTEED—DISPLAY IN H. M. LARKIN STORE.

ABNEY & NELSON, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Niggerhead Coal

Buy your coal while the prices are
at the bottom

All Kinds Of Feedstuff

Tahoka Grain & Coal Co.

SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE, TAHOKA, TEXAS

DIRECTORS

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W. B. Slaton,
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A. L. Lockwood,
O. L. Slaton.

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A. L. Lockwood,
Vice President
W. D. Nevels,
Cashier
W. B. Slaton,
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First National Bank

TAHOKA, TEXAS

\$25,000.00 Capital.

We Extend All The Accommodations
Consistent With Business Principals.



Have now in stock all the latest color
designes, in wall paper and paint,
If you have any decorative work to do
we would like to figure your bill.
Painting and paper hanging done.

D. A. Parkhurst & Co. Props.

SCHOOL OPENS AT TAHOKA

The Tahoka school opened
Monday with bright prospects for
the best year's work ever. Gone by
pupils and teachers.

The pupils were assembled in
Prof. Bryant's room for the open-
ing exercises.

Judge Perryman made the open-
ing address, giving the children a
fine talk.

Mr. Skinner, one of the trustees
was present and was called to the
floor after Judge Perryman. He
encouraged the children to do
their best in their present quar-
ters and they would receive their
reward. He promised them a fine
brick building nicely furnished be-
fore another term.

Prof. Bryant read a line of work
and conduct for both teachers and
pupils which no one could im-
prove, and we look for a year of
success and progress the like of
which we have never known.

Miss Lillian Bailey has the sixth
and seventh grade and owing to
last years work with the children
a perfect understanding seemed to
exist and the young people took
hold of their work with a zest sel-
dom seen.

Mrs. Monts with the fourth and
fifth grades is the only new mem-
ber of the faculty. She showed in
her first morning's work a rare ap-
preciation of her position and was
mistress of her room full of rest-
less little charges.

These grades are difficult to han-
dle owing to the age of the chil-
dren and their tendency to out-
grow their baby ways and not able
to grasp the ways of their elders.

Miss Mattie Night was getting
her department settled in the new
primary room that is hardly fin-
ished.

The children seemed to be de-
lighted with their new quarters
and doubly so with their teacher
who is a great favorite with them.
Surely we can congratulate our
selves on the bright outlook for
this scholastic year.

Patrons of the school should do
all in their power to encourage the
children in promptness and obedi-
ence and second the efforts of the
teachers for in no other way can
we hope for the advancement of
children and the success of our
school.

The children of today are the
hope of the national future and the
boy who is in school now will be
holding the lines and guiding the
ship of state in a few short years
and no effort should be spared to
pre pare him for his
responsibilities.

We want you to know that the
Transfer will call for you at your
and take you to the train for 25
cents or will deliver you to your
home anywhere in Tahoka for 25
cents; but, the round trip ticket
is good only between the Hotel
and the depot. If you want to
have a nice family picnic just
charter the transfer by the day or
by the hour. Phone No. 9. rtf

Brown Bishop who will teach
the Berry school in the north-west
corner of Borden county for the
ensuing term, tell us that his
school will not open until the 3rd
of October. The Berry school
trustees should consider them-
selves fortunate in securing Mr.
Bishop to teach their school. In
his examination at Gail two or
three weeks ago he made a gener-
al average of 96%, which looks
good to us.

For grain and coal see Bob
Majors, north of the hotel.

School tablets, pencils and
slates at Thomas Bros. & Co.

West Side Barber shop

For A
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TAHOKA, TEXAS

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Salyers, Bill Stephens, W.
Tackett, Tom Stephens, Sam T.
bo, E. Currier, James Turnbo, A.
Munch, Huis Turnbo, Vinson
bough, W. Conoway, Will Turn
Jim Burney, Charley Hess, J.
Burney, Robert Thurman, J.
Salyers, Tom. Salyers, Brad W.

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Leave Lubbock at 8:00 a.m.
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Leave Tahoka at 4:00 p.m.
Arrive at Lubbock 4:00 p.m.
A mixed train will be run
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We have good teams, good rigs, and our prices are reasonable. We sell all kinds of feed and will deliver anywhere.

North of the square, Tahoka, Texas.

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Let us figure on your buildings
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WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

now, to furnish home grown trees than ever before
Varieties adopted to West Texas and
The Plains. Get wise, if you want the best, write

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Tahoka Real Estate Co.

City And Farm
Property

Large :: List

Exclusive

Agents For The

Chamber's Addition

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Lynn County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon, by making publication of this citation and notice once a week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper published in Lynn County, Texas, J. S. Bannister, whose residence is unknown, the unknown heirs of J. S. Bannister, whose names and residences are unknown, and all other unknown persons, whose names and residences are unknown, to whom the hereinafter described property belongs, to be and appear before a sitting of the undersigned Special Commissioners, duly and legally appointed and qualified, to be holden at the court room in the court house of Lynn County, Texas in the town of Tahoka, the county seat of said Lynn County, Texas, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., then and there to answer the statement and petition for condemnation of the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company filed with the County Judge of Lynn County, Texas, on the 7th day of September A. D. 1910, in a suit wherein said The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company is plaintiff and J. S. Bannister, the unknown heirs of J. S. Bannister and all other unknown persons to whom the hereinafter described property belongs, whose names and residences are unknown, are defendants.

The nature of plaintiff's suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges that: Plaintiff, The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, is a corporation duly incorporated, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Texas for the purpose of locating, constructing, owning, maintaining and operating a railroad through the county of Lynn, in the State of Texas, and through certain other counties in Texas, and that by the terms of its charter it is duly authorized to locate, construct, own, maintain and operate its railroad through said Lynn County and through other counties in the State of Texas, and that it has its principal office in the City of Amarillo in Potter County, Texas.

That said defendant J. S. Bannister, whose residence is unknown to plaintiff, the unknown heirs of J. S. Bannister, whose names and residences are unknown to plaintiff, and all other unknown persons whose names and residences are unknown to plaintiff, are the owners in fee simple of the following described parcel or tract of land in Lynn County, Texas: Survey No. 5 in Block D-20 located by virtue of Certificate No. 163 issued to W. T. Ry. Co.: That the Plaintiff, The Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, has located its railroad upon, over and across said above described tract of land, and that for the purposes of its incorporation and the transaction of its business, and for the purpose of locating, constructing, owning, maintaining and operating its said railroad, it is necessary that petitioner have the following described strip of land through said survey and every the rights and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging, for the use of itself and its successors in perpetuity, for its main tracks, and for each and every purpose necessary or convenient to its use as a common carrier, and that petitioner hereby seeks to condemn the following described strip of land for each and all of said purposes, being described as follows:

A strip of land one hundred (100) feet in width, the same being fifty (50) feet wide on each side of the center line of said Railway Company's main railroad track, of the line between Cap Rock and Lamesa as the survey therefor is now located over and across said survey No. 5 above referred to, and extending from the north line of said survey in a south-westerly direction to the west line of said survey; containing naught seventy-seven hundredths (0.77) acres more or less.

That petitioner is unable to ascertain the whereabouts of said J. S. Bannister or his unknown heirs and all other unknown persons having an interest in said land, and for that reason has not offered them anything for said land or the damages sustained by reason of the building of said land; and for the same reason your petitioner has not agreed said owners upon special commissioners to assess said damages.

Wherefore, petitioner presents and files this statement and petition for condemnation and prays that your Honor appoint three disinterested freeholders of said Lynn County, Texas, as Special Commissioners to assess said damages occasioned by the condemnation of the aforesaid property and prays that said property be condemned for said purposes in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Texas in such cases made and provided; and petitioner prays for all such other and further relief,

general and special, in which petitioner may be entitled.

Herein fail not, but have you this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same before at the time and place aforesaid.

Witness our hands this the 7th day of September A. D. 1910.

(D. T. Rogers,
J. S. Welcher,
M. M. Skinner,

Special Commissioners.

A true copy I certify, J. S. Wells, Sheriff Lynn County, Texas, by J. H. Edwards, Deputy. 5-13

Read The News ads.—It pays.

The - Banner - County —OF THE— Great South Plains

Lynn County Is All Right And Tahoka Is Still Growing.

We will make from one-fourth to a bale per acre in cotton this year. Every farmer in Lynn County will have grain and feed stuff to sell

What county in Texas can beat it!

Jack Alley can sell you bargains in Lynn County and North Tahoka lots are the best and closest in, Come and see, we are on the Santa Fe railroad.

JACK ALLEY.

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We buy all kinds Country Produce in an quantity.
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DON'T FAIL TO TRY SOME OF OUR BARBECUE. LOOK OUT FOR THE CIRCULARS.

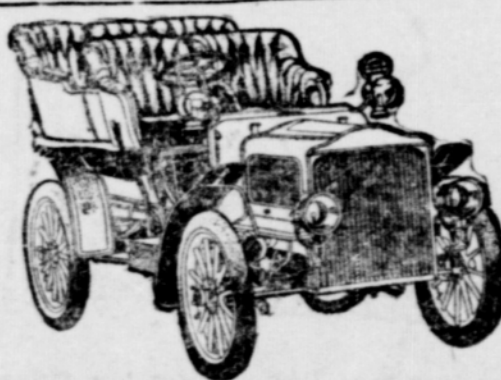
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Want to figure your bill for
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, moulding, Eclipse Wind-
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TAHOKA, Lynn County, TEXAS



Tahoka Auto Garage

E. T. PAYNE, Prop.

Full Line "Model F Buick" Extras
GAS, LUBRICATING AND ENGINE OIL. BEST, SKILLED
WORKMEN EMPLOYED. PRICES RIGHT
SOUTH OF SQUARE, TAHOKA, TEXAS

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROY WILKINS
CAPTAIN ROY BY BOB RINEHART

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst numerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes looked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseemly noises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Gertrude and Halsey arrived with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hall. It proved to be the body of Arnold Armstrong, whose banker father owned the country house. Miss Innes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link cuff button mysteriously disappeared. Detective Jamieson and the coroner arrived. Gertrude revealed that she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had talked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder. Jamieson told Miss Innes that she was hiding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute. It developed that the intruder was probably a woman. Gertrude was unresponsive to the intruder. A print of a bare foot. Gertrude returned home with her right ankle sprained. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Bailey's cuff button.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"Undoubtedly. Why, what could it be but flight? Miss Innes, let me reconstruct that evening, as I see it. Bailey and Armstrong had quarreled at the club. I learned this today. Your nephew brought Bailey over. Prompted by jealous, insane fury, Armstrong followed, coming across by the path. He entered the billiard room wing—perhaps rapping, and being admitted by your nephew. Just inside he was shot, by some one on the circular staircase. The shot fired, your nephew and Bailey left the house at once, going toward the automobile house. They left by the lower road, which prevented them being heard, and when you and Miss Gertrude got downstairs everything was quiet."

"But—Gertrude's story," I stammered.

"Miss Gertrude only brought forward her explanation the following morning. I do not believe it, Miss Innes. It is the story of a loving and ingenious woman."

"And—this thing to-night?"

"May upset my whole view of the case. We must give the benefit of every doubt after all. We may, for instance, come back to the figure on the porch; if it was a woman you saw that night through the window, we might start with other premises. Or Mr. Innes' explanation may turn us in a new direction. It is possible that he shot Arnold Armstrong as a burglar and then fled, frightened at what he had done. In any case, however, I feel confident that the body was here when he left. Mr. Armstrong left the club ostensibly for a moonlight saunter, about half after eleven o'clock. It was three when the shot was fired."

I leaned back bewildered. It seemed to me that the evening had been full of significant happenings, had I only held the key. Had Gertrude been the fugitive in the clothes chute? Who was the man on the drive near the lodge, and whose gold-mounted dressing bag had I seen in the lodge sitting room?

It was late when Mr. Jamieson finally got up to go. I went with him to the door, and together we stood looking out over the valley. Below lay the village of Casanova, with its Old World houses, its blossoming trees and its peace. Above on the hill across the valley were the lights of the Greenwood club. It was even possible to see the curving row of parallel lights that marked the carriage road. Rumors that I had heard about the club came back—of drinking, of high play, and once, a year ago, of a suicide under those very lights.

Mr. Jamieson left, taking a short cut to the village, and I still stood there. It must have been after 11, and the monotonous tick of the big clock on the stairs behind me was the only sound. Then I was conscious that some one was running up the drive. In a minute a woman darted into the area of light made by the open door, and caught me by the arm. It was Rosie—Rosie in a state of collapse from terror, and not the least important, clutching one of my coal-port plates and a silver spoon.

She stood staring into the darkness behind, still holding the plate. I got her into the house and secured the plate; then I stood and looked down at her where she crouched tremblingly against the doorway.

"Well," I asked, "didn't your young man enjoy his meal?"

She couldn't speak. She looked at the spoon she still held—I wasn't so anxious about it; thank Heaven, it wouldn't chip—and then she stared at me.

"I appreciate your desire to have everything nice for him," I went on, "but the next time, you might take the Limoges china. It's more easily duplicated and less expensive."

"I haven't a young man—not here."

She had got her breath now, as I had guessed she would. "I—I have been chased by a thief, Miss Innes."

"Did he chase you out of the house and back again?" I asked.

Then Rosie began to cry—not silently, but noisily, hysterically. I stopped her by giving her a good shake.

"What in the world is the matter with you?" I snapped. "Has the day of good common sense gone by? Sit up and tell me the whole thing."

Rosie sat up then, and sniffed.

"I was coming up the drive—" she began.

"You must start with when you went down the drive, with my dishes and my silver," I interrupted, but, seeing more signs of hysteria, I gave in. "Very well. You were coming up the drive—"

"I had a basket of—of silver and dishes on my arm, and I was carrying the plate, because—because I was afraid I'd break it. Part-way up the stairs a man stepped out of the bushes, and held his arm like this, spread out, so I couldn't get past. He said—he said—'Not so fast, young lady; I want you to let me see what's in that basket.'"

She got up in her excitement and took hold of my arm.

"It was like this, Miss Innes," she said, "and say you was the man. When he said that, I screamed and ducked under his arm like this. He caught at the basket and I dropped it. I ran as fast as I could, and he came after as far as the trees. Then he stepped. Oh, Miss Innes, it must have been the man that killed that Mr. Armstrong!"

"Don't be foolish," I said. "Whoever killed Mr. Armstrong would put as much space between himself and this house as he could. Go up to bed now; and mind, if I hear of this story being repeated to the other maids, I shall deduct from your wages for every broken dish I find in the drive."

I could fancy Liddy's face when she missed the extra pieces of china—she had opposed Rosie from the start. If Liddy once finds a prophecy fulfilled, especially an unpleasant one, she never allows me to forget it. It seemed to me that it was absurd to leave that china dotted along the road for her to spy the next morning; so with a sudden resolution, I opened the door again and stepped out into the darkness. As the door closed behind me I half regretted my impulse; then I shut my teeth and went on.

I have never been a nervous woman, as I said before. Moreover, a minute or two in the darkness enabled me to see things fairly well. Beulah gave me rather a start by rubbing unexpectedly against my feet; then we two, side by side, went down the drive.

There were no fragments of china, but where the grove began I picked up a silver spoon. So far Rosie's story was borne out; I began to wonder if it were not indiscreet, to say the least, this midnight prowling in a neighborhood with such a deservedly bad reputation. Then I saw something gleaming, which proved to be the handle of a cup, and a step or two farther on I found a V-shaped bit of plate. But the most surprising thing of all was to find the basket sitting comfortably beside the road, with the rest of the broken crockery piled neatly within, and a handful of small silver, spoons, forks and the like, on top; I could only stand and stare. Then Rosie's story was true. But where had Rosie carried her basket? And why had the thief, if he were a thief, picked up the broken china out of the road and left it, with his booty?

It was with my nearest approach to

a nervous collapse that I heard the familiar throb of an automobile engine. As it came closer I recognized the outline of the Dragon Fly, and knew that Halsey had come back.

Strange enough it must have seemed to Halsey, too, to come across me in the middle of the night, with the skirt of my gray silk gown over my shoulders to keep off the dew, holding a red and green basket under one arm and a black cat under the other. What with relief and joy, I began to cry, right there, and very nearly wiped my eyes on Beulah in the excitement.

CHAPTER IX.

Just Like a Girl.

"Aunt Ray!" Halsey said from the gloom behind the lamps. "What in the world are you doing here?"

"Taking a walk," I said, trying to be composed. I don't think the answer struck either of us as being ridiculous at the time. "Oh, Halsey, where have you been?"

"Let me take you up to the house." He was in the road, and had Beulah and the basket out of my arms in a moment. I could see the car plainly now, and Warner was at the wheel—Warner in an ulster and a pair of slippers, over heaven knows what. Jack Bailey was not there. I got in, and we went slowly and painfully up to the house.

We did not talk. What we had to say was too important to commence there, and, besides, it took all kinds of coaxing from both men to get the Dragon Fly up the last grade. Only when we had closed the front door and stood facing each other in the hall did Halsey say anything. He slipped his strong young arm around my shoulders and turned me so I faced the light.

"Poor Aunt Ray!" he said gently. And I nearly wept again. "I—I must see Gertrude, too; we will have a three-cornered talk."

And then Gertrude herself came down the stairs. She had not been to bed evidently; she still wore the white negligee she had worn earlier in the evening, and she limped somewhat. During her slow progress down the stairs I had time to notice one thing: Mr. Jamieson had said the woman who escaped from the cellar had worn no shoe on her right foot. Gertrude's right ankle was the one she had sprained!

The meeting between brother and sister was tense, but without tears. Halsey kissed her tenderly, and I noticed evidences of strain and anxiety in both young faces.

"Is everything—right?" she asked. "Right as can be," with forced cheerfulness.

I lighted the living room and we went in there. Only a half-hour before I had sat with Mr. Jamieson in that very room, listening while he overtly accused both Gertrude and Halsey of at least a knowledge of the death of Arnold Armstrong. Now Halsey was here to speak for himself: I should learn everything that had puzzled me.

"I saw it in the paper to-night for the first time," he was saying. "It knocked me dumb. When I think of this household of women, and a thing like that occurring!"

Gertrude's face was still set and white. "That isn't all, Halsey," she



said. "You and—Jack left almost at the time it happened. The detective here thinks that you—that we—know something about it."

"The devil he does!" Halsey's eyes were fairly starting from his head. "I beg your pardon, Aunt Ray, but—the fellow's a lunatic."

"Tell me everything, won't you, Halsey?" I begged. "Tell me where you went that night, or rather morning, and why you went as you did. This has been a terrible 48 hours for all of us."

He stood staring at me, and I could see the horror of the situation dawning in his face.

"I can't tell you where I went, Aunt Ray," he said after a moment. "As to why, you will learn that soon enough. But Gertrude knows that Jack and I left the house before this thing—this horrible murder—occurred."

"Mr. Jamieson does not believe," Gertrude said drearily. "Halsey, if the worst comes, if they should arrest you, you must—tell."

"I shall tell nothing," he said with a new sternness in his voice. "Aunt Ray, it was necessary for Jack and me to leave that night. I cannot tell you why—just yet. As to where we went, if I have to depend on that as an alibi, I shall not tell. The whole thing is an absurdity, a trumped-up charge that cannot possibly be serious."

"Has Mr. Bailey gone back to the city," I demanded, "or to the club?"

"Neither," defiantly. "At the present moment I do not know where he is."

"Halsey," I asked gravely, leaning forward, "have you the slightest suspicion who killed Arnold Armstrong? The police think he was admitted from within, and that he was shot down from above, by some one on the circular staircase."

"I know nothing of it," he maintained; but I fancied I caught a sudden glance at Gertrude, a flash of something that died as it came.

As quietly, as calmly as I could, I went over the whole story, from the night Liddy and I had been alone up to the strange experience of Rosie and her pursuer. The basket still stood on the table, a mute witness to this last mysterious occurrence.

"There is something else," I said hesitatingly, at the last. "Halsey, I have never told this even to Gertrude, but the morning after the crime I found, in a tulip bed, a revolver. It—was yours, Halsey."

For an appreciable moment Halsey stared at me. Then he turned to Gertrude.

"My revolver, Trude!" he exclaimed. "Why, Jack took my revolver with him, didn't he?"

"Oh, for heaven's sake don't say that," I implored. "The detective thinks possibly Jack Bailey came back, and—and the thing happened then."

"He didn't come back," Halsey said sternly. "Gertrude, when you brought down a revolver that night for Jack to take with him, what one did you bring? Mine?"

Gertrude was defiant now. "No, Yours was loaded, and I was afraid of what Jack—might do. I gave him one I have had for a year or two. It was empty."

Halsey threw up both hands despairingly.

"If that isn't like a girl!" he said. "Why didn't you do what I asked you to, Gertrude? You sent Bailey off with an empty gun, and throw mine in a tulip bed, of all places on earth! Mine was a 38 caliber. The Inquest will show, of course, that the bullet that killed Armstrong was a 38. Then where shall I be?"

"You forget," I broke in, "that I have the revolver, and that no one knows about it."

But Gertrude had risen angrily. "I cannot stand it; it is always with me," she cried. "Halsey, I did not throw your revolver into the tulip bed. I think—you—did—it—yourself!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Burglar's Text Book.

The police of New York found upon a burglar, arrested by them, a treatise on safe-cracking that is said to be the most remarkable document that has ever fallen into their hands. The contents are so well compiled that the police unhesitatingly declare the author a past grand master in his profession, and, according to Popular Mechanics, are somewhat anxious to find out just how many copies are in circulation throughout the country.

For the most part the manuscript is in the yegg code, a lingo freely used by thieves the country over. It describes the two kinds of safes recognized by the profession, namely, the fireproof and the burglar-proof, asserting, however, that there is no genuine burglar-proof safe, and that kind that are drill-proof are only called so by courtesy. Minute directions for cracking a safe are given, together with diagrams to illustrate the treatise.

Guilt Revealed.

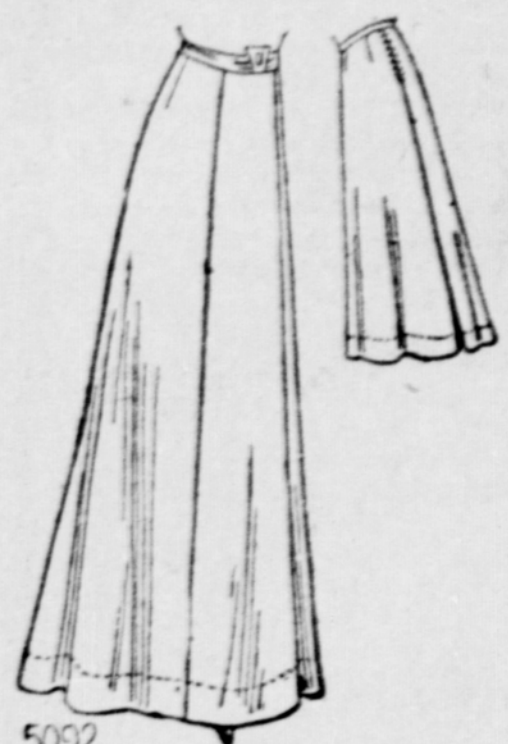
"Johnny, do you smoke cigarettes?" "I d-d-do a l-little, sir," stammered Johnny, paling beneath the tan of the baseball field.

The boss fixed him with his eagle eye.

"Then gimme me one," he said. "I left mine on the bureau."

Practical Fashions

LADIES THREE-PIECE SKIRT.



5092

All Seams Allowed.

No. 5092.—For a skirt for everyday wear, or to be used as a "drop," or "slip," this design is a most excellent one, as it has few seams and is close fitting. The front gore and two circular ride portions complete the skirt. The fullness at each side is disposed of by means of darts at the waist, and an inverted box plait finishes the back. If used as an outside skirt, heavy materials, such as the novelty woolsens or broadcloth, with machine stitching as a finish, look well worn with a tailored shirtwaist. Of course, for the dressy gown one always selects silk, and if the outside is a sheer material nothing else must be used. In the cheaper goods there are so many of the so-called lining silks; anyone may be used to advantage, and unless the outside is very sheer will make up very prettily and at much less the cost of silk. The pattern (5092) is cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches, waist measure. To make the skirt in medium size will require 4 yards of material 36 inches wide.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5092. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

LADIES' CORSET COVER.



5127

All Seams Allowed.

No. 5127.—For the stout woman as little fullness as possible should be permitted, and the plain corset cover shown above is an excellent one for her use; it is tight-fitting and with the peplum for the finish at the waist, the garment is always kept in place. This corset cover has a seam at each side of the front and back, the front has the regulation hem closing, fastened with flat pearl buttons. Long cloth, cambric, nainsook or any other suitable material may be used in developing this garment, with a finish of lace edging at the neck and sleeves; or a row of insertion laid over each seam and worked in a fancy design in the plain parts of the waist would make a garment handsome enough for any occasion. The pattern (5127) is cut in sizes 36 to 46 inches, bust measure. To make the garment in medium size will require 1 yard of material 36 inches wide.

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NO. 5127. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

To Study General Trade Conditions.

Major John M. Carson, chief of the bureau of manufactures, and before that a veteran newspaper correspondent in Washington, has been chosen by Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor to go abroad and study general trade conditions, and particularly to inquire into opportunities for American manufactures.

True Optimism.

Old smoker. After all, the best pipe is a clay pipe. When you drop it you never have to pick it up.—Pigaro.



Hot Sun-Dusty Roads
By the time you reach town and light your pipe you're hot and tired and your throat dry with dust and dirt. Hunt up a wide fountain and treat yourself to a Glass or a Bottle of



Just as cooling as the bottom step in the spring house. You'll find it relieves fatigue, soothes, and washes away all the dust and throat as nothing else will. It touches the spot.

Delicious - Refreshing - Wholesome

5c Everywhere

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"The Truth About Coca-Cola" tells all about Coca-Cola—what it is and why it is so delicious, wholesome and beneficial. It gives analyses made by scientists and chemists from coast to coast, proof of its purity and wholesomeness. Your name and address on a postal will bring you this interesting booklet.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

When you write for this booklet, please enclose a 3-cent stamp.

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That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Care Constipation, Bilelessness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine—Watch Signature

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 35-1910

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The first dose often astonishes the invalid, giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body.

GOOD DIGESTION,

regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25 cts.

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 35-1910

JUST A NATURAL MISTAKE

Gussie, in Fancy Costume, Astonished the Doorkeeper for a Moment.

Gussie was knock-kneed, angular and round-shouldered. He had a terrible squint, and a mouth like a steam roller. All the same, he reckoned on making something of a hit at the fancy dress ball, and his costume was as elegant as his figure was unlovely.

With fast-beating heart he stepped jauntily from his automobile outside the town hall, where the ball was being held. The hall porter stepped backward at the unsightly apparition.

"Great Christopher Columbus!" he gasped as he regarded Gussie.

"No, no, my good man!" chirped Gussie, as he tripped through the portals. "Chawles the First, my dear fellow—Chawles the First!"—London Answers.

In the Suburb.

"What beautiful public building is that?"

"That isn't a public building. It's old man Savitt's summer cottage."

"And whose neat little cottage is that over there with the tower on it? The little one-story frame affair?"

"That isn't a cottage. It's the First Episcopal church."—Life.

Deduction in a Street Car.

The Heavyweight—Pardon me, did I step on your foot, sir?

Coogan—If yez didn't, begorry, then the roof must hav fell on it.—Puck.

Right food is a basis

For right living.

"There's only one disease,"

Says an eminent writer—

"Wrong living

"And but one cure—

"Right living."

Right food is supplied by

Grape-Nuts

It contains the vital

Body and brain-building

Elements of wheat and barley—

Most important of which is

The Potassium Phosphate,

Grown in the grain

For rebuilding tissues

Broken down by daily use.

Folks who use Grape-Nuts

Know this—they feel it.

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville."

Found in packages

Boys Need Looking After

The little fellows like to appear well dressed, too. Of course, like all boys, they're a bit careless. For that reason you mothers should be particular what clothes you buy for them.

CAPTIAN KIDD suits are built particularly for the lads rough on clothes and they at the same time have a style and finish which makes them attractive in every way.

Our new line is here; we want an opportunity to show you.

You'll wonder how we can sell such good boys suits for so little money-

TAHOKA MERCANTILE CO.



SINGER

For over half a century the Singer Sewing Machine has caused the housewife to smile instead of frown when waiting upon her husband because she is not tired down running a cheap sewing machine. There's a Difference.

E. W. HANCOCK

SELLS THEM ON TWO YEARS TIME--WRITE TO HIM AT LAMESA, TEXAS.

THE CITY CONFECTIONARY

J. A. HUTTO
PROPRIETOR

FRESH FRUIT
COLD DRINKS

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, CIGARS, and TOBACCOES
NORTH SIDE SQUARE, TAHOKA

Screen Doors

Boys Wagons, Shelf and Builders

Hardware

Windmills, Piping, Rod, Casing

Tahoka - Hardware - Co.

WEST SIDE SQUARE

TAHOKA, TEXAS

TIN SHOP

South of the Public Square, Tahoka, Texas

We do all kinds of Tin, Pipe and Repair Work, Stove Pipe and Oven Drums.

When in need of anything in this line call on us. Prices that will please.

Yours for business,

G. M. MILLIKEN & SON.

Tahoka Blacksmith Shop

H. C. Smith, Proprietor.

WE ARE READY AND ABLE TO DO ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING AND WOOD WORKING
EXPERT HORSE SHOEING FOR CASH

GOOD WORK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT, PRICE REASONABLE. WORK FINISHED PROMPTLY

North of Public Square

Tahoka, Texas.

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn County--Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon C. E. Blaisdell by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court for Precinct No. 1, Lynn County, Texas, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, on the first Monday in October A. D. 1910, the same being the 3rd day of said month, then and there to answer the complaint of A. G. McAdams Lumber Company, in a suit filed in said court on the 26th day of August A. D. 1910, and numbered on said court docket No. 84, wherein said A. G. McAdams Lumber Company is plaintiff and said C. E. Blaisdell is defendant, plaintiff alleging that defendant owes plaintiff a debt of Seventy Five (\$75.00) Dollars, that the same is past due and unpaid, and that defendant fails and refuses to pay same or any part thereof.

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my official hand this 7th day of September A. D. 1910.

C. M. WHIPP,

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, 4-8
Lynn County, Texas.

Semi-Weekly Farm News

Galveston and Dallas, Texas

The best newspaper and agricultural journal in the South. Contains more State, National and foreign news than any similar publication. The latest market reports, a strong editorial page and enjoys a reputation throughout the Nation for fairness in all matters.

Specially edited departments for the farmer, the women and children. THE FARMERS' FORUM The special agricultural feature of The News consists chiefly of contributions of subscribers, whose letters in a practical way voice the sentiment and experience of its readers concerning matters of the farm, home and other subjects.

THE CENTURY PAGE Published once a week, is a magazine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader of The News about farm life and matters of general interest to women.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE is published once a week and is filled with letters from the boys and girls who read the paper.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c, payable invariably in advance. Remit by postal or express money order, bank check or registered letter.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE. A. H. BELO & CO. Pubs. Galveston or Dallas, Tex.

The Semi-Weekly News AND THE Lynn County News, \$1.50, a Year.

Miss Mattie Knight came in last Friday to take charge of the primary department in the public school.

Cloyd Shook returned last Friday from a trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Willie Slover will leave this week for Canyon City where she will attend school for the ensuing year.

Miss Miller, of Memphis, Hall county, Texas, came in Monday to take charge of her school in the West part of the county. She was met in Tahoka by her friend Miss Nannie Campbell, of Meadow.

Terrell McLoud returned from a trip to Mexico Monday where he has been to visit his sister Mrs. Allie Gilmore.

WANTED-COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE requires the services of a representative in Tahoka to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. Salary and commission. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Whole time or spare time. Address, with references, H. C. Campbell, Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. 2-4

THE TEXAS CENTRAL RAIL ROAD COMPANY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the stockholders of Texas Central Railroad Company has been called by the Board of Directors of said Company to be held at the general office of the Company, in the city of Waco, Texas, on Thursday, the 22nd day of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following purposes:

(a) to consent to, approve and authorize the creation and issue of mortgage gold bonds of the Company to be limited to a principal amount, at any one time outstanding, of not exceeding \$20,000,000, such bonds to bear interest from September 1, 1910, at such rate or rates not exceeding 6 per cent. per annum as said Board may, from time to time, determine; to mature at such date, to be issuable for such lawful purposes and in such denominations as said Board may determine, such bonds to be payable, both principal and interest, at the office or agency of said Company in the city of New York in gold coin of the United States of America, of or equal to the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any tax, assessment or governmental charge which said Company may be required to pay thereon or to deduct or retain therefrom under any present or future law of the United States or of any state, county, municipality or other taxing authority therein;

(b) to consent to, approve and authorize the execution and delivery, to secure such bonds, of a mortgage and deed of trust on and of the railroads, equipment, franchises and property owned by said Company at the date of the execution and delivery of such mortgage and deed of trust or at any time thereafter used as a basis of issue of any of such bonds or their proceeds;

(c) to approve the form and terms of such mortgage and deed of trust, or to authorize said Board, in its discretion, to determine the form and terms thereof;

(d) to ratify and confirm and to authorize and consent to any action theretofore taken or authorized by said Board and which may be submitted to the meeting, whether for the purposes of or in connection with or in contemplation of any of the matters aforesaid or otherwise; and

(e) to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed for such meeting on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, and will be reopened on Friday, the 23rd day of September, 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated, WACO, TEXAS, July 8, 1910.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. H. BAKER, President

S. H. MCCARTNEY, Secretary.

Our old friend, J. A. (Drew) Wilson, passed through Tahoka the last of this week with his family moving from Hagerman, New Mexico, to Fluvanna, Texas. He said Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewalt, of Fluvanna, came out to see them and that it was not much trouble for them to persuade him to move back into "good old Texas again." He expects to be in Tahoka this winter but will live in Fluvanna for a while first. Drew stopped in the office long enough to leave two big silver disks to pay for The News which has followed them around for a year, and to keep it coming.

G. L. Russell, a prosperous farmer of Dawson county, was here Tuesday.

Harry Whipp who has been sick for so long is improving slowly. We hope to see him up and around again before long.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

We will soon get out a new Telephone Directory, and we are very anxious to make it as complete as possible and we earnestly solicit the names of all persons who are contemplating having a telephone installed in their home or in their place of business. Send in your name at once, so we can have it put in the Directory.

Staked Plains Telephone Co. Tahoka, Texas.

Robert Penney, of Lubbock was a visitor to Tahoka Monday. He came down to see his sister Mrs. J. E. Stokes.

Tahoka Lodge

I. O. O. F. No. 651

Meet Tuesday Nights

D. T. Rogers, N. G., O. T. Bryant, Sec.

WALDEN'S

BUSINESS COLLEGES

AUSTIN, TEXAS

LAKE CHARLES, LA.

THE LEADERS In Their Line

Will save you from \$50 to \$100 on a full and complete Business, Shorthand or English Course.

NO BETTER COURSE ANYWHERE AT ANY PRICE

Write Today For Their Great Special Offer to You

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A high grade school with Christian influences, Non-sectarian, Preparatory, Academy and Junior College. Literary and Scientific Courses of study prepare for business or the Junior year of our leading Universities. University trained men and women in every department. Courses in English, Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics and Sciences.

School of Fine Arts unexcelled. Director of music of twenty years of experience with several years residence and study in Germany. Courses in Piano, Violin, Voice, Harmony, Expression, Physical Culture and Art.

New buildings, new furniture, new equipment of every kind. Steam heat, electric lights, rooms furnished with single beds. Dormitory capacity for women, 60; for men, 50. Administration building three stories and basement, 147 feet long, 87 feet wide, a model of architectural beauty. Standard rates of tuition and board. Health condition unexcelled in America. Altitude 2800 feet.

For catalogue giving detailed information address,

MIDLAND COLLEGE

J. STONE RIVES, A. B., President,

MIDLAND, TEXAS.

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS
COPYRIGHT 1925 BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst numerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes looked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseemly noises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Gertrude and Halsey arrived with Jack Bailey. The house was awakened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hall. It proved to be the body of Arnold Armstrong, whose banker father owned the country house. Miss Innes found Halsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link cuff button mysteriously disappeared. Detective Jamieson and the coroner arrived. Gertrude revealed that she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had talked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder. Jamieson told Miss Innes that she was hiding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute. It developed that the intruder was probably a woman. Gertrude was suspected, for the intruder left a print of a bare foot. Gertrude returned home with her right ankle sprained. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Bailey's cuff button. Halsey suddenly reappeared. He said he and Bailey had left because they had received a telegram. Gertrude said that she had given Bailey an unloaded revolver, fearing to give him Halsey's loaded weapon.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

They stared at each other across the big library table, with young eyes all at once hard, suspicious. And then Gertrude held out both hands to him appealingly.

"We must not," she said brokenly. "Just now, with so much at stake, it is—shameful. I know you are as ignorant as I am. Make me believe it, Halsey."

Halsey soothed her as best he could, and the breach seemed healed. But long after I went to bed he sat downstairs in the living room alone, and I knew he was going over the case as he had learned it. Some things were clear to him that were dark to me. He knew, and Gertrude, too, why Jack Bailey and he had gone away that night, as they did. He knew where they had been for the last 48 hours, and why Jack Bailey had not returned with him. It seemed to me that without fuller confidence from both the children—they are always children to me—I should never be able to learn anything.

As I was finally getting ready for bed, Halsey came upstairs and knocked at my door. When I had got into a negligee—I used to say wrapper before Gertrude came back from school—I let him in. He stood in the doorway a moment, and then he went into agonies of silent mirth. I sat down on the side of the bed and waited in severe silence for him to stop, but he only seemed to grow worse. When he had recovered he took me by the elbow and pulled me in front of the mirror.

"How to be beautiful," he quoted. "Advice to maids and matrons, by Beatrice Fairfax!" And then I saw myself. I had neglected to remove my wrinkle eradicators, and I presume my appearance was odd. I believe that it is a woman's duty to care for her looks, but it is much like telling a necessary falsehood—one must not be found out. By the time I got them off Halsey was serious again, and I listened to his story.

"Aunt Ray," he began, extinguishing his cigarette on the back of my ivory hair-brush, "I would give a lot to tell you the whole thing. But I can't, for a day or so, anyhow. But one thing I might have told you a long time ago. If you had known it, you would not have suspected me for a moment of—of having anything to do with the attack on Arnold Armstrong. Goodness knows what I might do to a fellow like that, if there was enough provocation, and I had a gun in my hand—under ordinary circumstances. But I care a great deal about Louise Armstrong, Aunt Ray. I hope to marry her some day. Is it likely I would kill her brother?"

"But the whole thing is absurd," I argued. "And besides, Gertrude's sworn statement that you left before Arnold Armstrong came would clear you at once."

Halsey got up and began to pace the room, and the air of cheerfulness dropped like a mask.

"She can't swear it," he said finally. "Gertrude's story was true as far as it went, but she didn't tell everything. Arnold Armstrong came here at 2:30—came into the billiard room and left in five minutes. He came to bring—something."

"Halsey," I cried, "you must tell me the whole truth. Every time I see a way for you to escape you block it yourself with this wall of mystery. What did he bring?"

"A telegram—for Bailey," he said. "It came by special messenger from town, and was—most important. Bailey had started for here, and the messenger had gone back to the city. The steward gave it to Arnold, who had been drinking all day and couldn't sleep, and was going for a stroll in the direction of Sunnyside."

"And he brought it?"

"Yes."

"I can tell you—as soon as certain things are made public. It is only a matter of days now," gloomily.

"And Gertrude's story of a telephone—"

"Poor Trude!" he half whispered.

"Poor loyal little girl! Aunt Ray,



They Stared at Each Other Across the Big Library Table.

there was no such message. No doubt your detective already knows that and discredits all Gertrude told him."

"And when she went back, it was to get—the telegram?"

"Probably," Halsey said slowly. "When you get to thinking about it, Aunt Ray, it looks bad for all three of us, doesn't it? And yet—I will take my oath none of us even inadvertently killed that poor devil."

I looked at the closed door into Gertrude's dressing room, and lowered my voice.

"The same horrible thought keeps recurring to me," I whispered. "Halsey, Gertrude probably had your revolver; she must have examined it, anyhow, that night. After you—and Jack had gone, what if—that ruffian came back, and she—and she—"

I couldn't finish. Halsey stood looking at me with shut lips.

"She might have heard him fumbling at the door—he had no key, the police say—and thinking it was you, or Jack, she admitted him. When she saw her mistake she ran up the stairs, a step or two, and turning, like an animal at bay, she fired."

Halsey had his hand over my lips before I finished, and in that position we stared each at the other, our stricken glances crossing.

"The revolver—my revolver—thrown into the tulip bed!" he muttered to himself. "Thrown perhaps from an upper window; you say it was buried deep. Her prostration ever since, her—Aunt Ray, you don't think it was Gertrude who fell down the clothes chute?"

I could only nod my head in a hopeless affirmative.

CHAPTER X.

The Traders' Bank.

The morning after Halsey's return was Tuesday. Arnold Armstrong had been found dead at the foot of the circular staircase at three o'clock on Sunday morning. The funeral services were to be held on Tuesday, and the interment of the body was to be deferred until the Armstrongs arrived from California. No one, I think, was very sorry that Arnold Armstrong was dead, but the manner of his death aroused some sympathy and an enormous amount of curiosity. Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh, a cousin, took charge of the arrangements, and everything, I believe, was as quiet as possible. I gave Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Watson permission to go into town to pay their last respects to the dead man, but for some reason they did not care to go.

Halsey spent part of the day with Mr. Jamieson, but he said nothing of what happened. He looked grave and anxious, and he had a long conversation with Gertrude late in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening found us quiet, with the quiet that precedes an explosion. Gertrude and Halsey were both gloomy and distraught, and as Liddy had already discovered that some of the china was broken—it is impossible to have any secrets from an old servant—I was not in a pleasant humor myself. Warner brought up the afternoon mail and the evening papers at seven—I was curious to know what the papers said of the murder. We had turned away at least a dozen reporters. But I read over the headline that ran half-way across the top of the Gazette twice before I comprehended it. Halsey had opened the Chronicle and was staring at it fixedly.

"The Traders' bank closes its doors!" was what I read, and then I put down the paper and looked across the table.

"Did you know of this?" I asked Halsey.

"I—expected it. But not so soon," he replied.

"And you?" to Gertrude.

"Jack—told us—something," Gertrude said faintly. "Oh, Halsey, what can he do now?"

"Jack!" I said scornfully. "Your Jack's fight is easy enough to explain now. And you helped him, both of you, to get away! You get that from your mother; it isn't an Innes trait. Do you know that every dollar you have, both of you, is in that bank?"

Gertrude tried to speak, but Halsey stopped her.

"That isn't all, Gertrude," he said quietly; "Jack is—under arrest."

"Under arrest!" Gertrude screamed, and tore the paper out of his hand. She glanced at the heading, then she crumpled the newspaper into a ball and flung it to the floor. While Halsey, looking stricken and white, was trying to smooth it out and read it, Gertrude had dropped her head on the table and was sobbing stormily.

I have the clipping somewhere, but just now I can remember only the essentials.

On the afternoon before, Monday, while the Traders' bank was in the rush of closing hour, between two and three, Mr. Jacob Trautman, president



Sent Two Telegrams.

of the Pearl Brewing Company, came into the bank to lift a loan. As security for the loan he had deposited some 300 International Steamship Company 5's, in total value \$300,000. Mr. Trautman went to the loan clerk, and, after certain formalities had been gone through, the loan clerk went to the vault. Mr. Trautman, who was a large and genial German, waited for a time, whistling under his breath. The loan clerk did not come back. After an interval, Mr. Trautman saw the loan clerk emerge from the vault and go to the assistant cashier; the two went hurriedly to the vault. A lapse of another ten minutes, and the assistant cashier came out and approached Mr. Trautman. He was noticeably white and trembling. Mr. Trautman was told that through an oversight the bonds had been misplaced, and was asked to return the following morning, when everything would be made all right.

Mr. Trautman, however, was a shrewd business man, and he did not like the appearance of things. He left the bank apparently satisfied, and within 30 minutes he had called up three different members of the Traders' board of directors. At 3:30 there was a hastily convened board meeting, with some stormy scenes, and late in the afternoon a national bank exam-

iner was in possession of the books. The bank had not opened for business Tuesday.

At 12:30 o'clock the Saturday before, as soon as the business of the day was closed, Mr. John Bailey, the cashier of the defunct bank, had taken his hat and departed. During the afternoon he had called up Mr. Aronson, a member of the board, and said he was ill, and might not be at the bank for a day or two. As Bailey was highly thought of, Mr. Aronson merely expressed a regret. From that time until Monday night, when Mr. Bailey had surrendered to the police, little was known of his movements. Some time after one on Saturday he had entered the Western Union office at Cherry and White streets and had sent two telegrams. He was at the Greenwood Country club on Saturday night, and appeared unlike himself. It was reported that he would be released under enormous bond some time that day, Tuesday.

The article closed by saying that while the officers of the bank refused to talk until the examiner had finished his work, it was known that securities aggregating a million and a quarter were missing. Then there was a diatribe on the possibility of such an occurrence; on the folly of a one-man bank, and of a board of directors that met only to lunch together and to listen to a brief report from the cashier, and on the poor policy of a government that arranges a three or four day examination twice a year. The mystery, it insinuated, had not been cleared by the arrest of the cashier. Before now minor officials had been used to cloak the misdeeds of men higher up. Inseparable as the words "speculation" and "peculation" have grown to be, John Bailey was not known to be in the stock market. His only words, after his surrender, had been: "Send for Mr. Armstrong at once." The telegraph message which had finally reached the president of the Traders' bank, in an interior town in California, had been responded to by a telegram from Dr. Walker, the young physician who was traveling with the Armstrong family, saying that Paul Armstrong was very ill and unable to travel.

That was how things stood that Tuesday evening. The Traders' bank had suspended payment, and John Bailey was under arrest, charged with wrecking it; Paul Armstrong lay very ill in California, and his only son had been murdered two days before. I sat dazed and bewildered. The children's money was gone; that was bad enough, though I had plenty, if they would let me share. But Gertrude's grief was beyond any power of mine to comfort; the man she had chosen stood accused of a colossal embezzlement—and even worse. For in the instant that I sat there I seemed to see the coils closing around John Bailey as the murderer of Arnold Armstrong. Gertrude lifted her head at last and stared across the table at Halsey.

"Why did he do it?" she asked. "Couldn't you stop him, Halsey? It was suicidal to go back!"

Halsey was looking steadily through the windows of the breakfast room, but it was evident he saw nothing.

"It was the only thing to do, Trude," he said at last. "Aunt Ray, when I found Jack at the Greenwood club last Saturday night, he was frantic. I can't talk until Jack tells me I may, but—he is absolutely innocent of all this, believe me. I thought, Trude and I thought, we were helping him, but it was the wrong way. He came back. Isn't that the act of an innocent man?"

"Then why did he leave at all?" I asked, unconvinced. "What innocent man would run away from here at three o'clock in the morning? Doesn't it look rather as though he thought it impossible to escape?"

Gertrude rose angrily. "You are not even just!" she flamed. "You don't know anything about it, and you condemn him!"

"I know that we have all lost a great deal of money," I said. "I shall believe Mr. Bailey innocent the moment he is shown to be. You profess to know the truth, but you cannot tell me! What am I to think?"

Halsey leaned over and patted my hand. "You must take us on faith," he said. "Jack Bailey hasn't a penny that doesn't belong to him; the guilty man will be known in a day or so."

"I shall believe that when it is proved," I said grimly. "In the meantime, I take no one on faith. The Inneses never do."

Gertrude, who had been standing aloof at a window, turned suddenly. "But when the bonds are offered for sale, Halsey, won't the thief be detected at once?"

Halsey turned with a superior smile. "It wouldn't be done that way," he said. "They would be taken out of the vault by some one who had access to it, and used as collateral for a loan in another bank. It would be possible to realize 80 per cent. of their face value."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Origin of "John Bull."

The name "John Bull," as applied to the English nation, was first made use of in a poem dated 1712.

Practical Fashions

GIRLS' YOKE DRESS.



5091

All Seams Allowed.—In order to obtain a dressy effect, the yoke seems to be a necessity, for in this way we are able to use all over lace or tucking, even rows of insertion sewed together always gives a pleasing result. This little dress shows the Gibson tucks in the waist front and back, and is carried down in the skirt in front; the sleeve has the puff gathered into a deep cuff, the latter being made of the same material as the yoke. The skirt is in the three-piece style, and is gathered back of the tuck at each side of the front, the closing made at the center back. The pattern (5091) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. To make the garment in the medium size will require 3 yards of material 44 inches wide; 3/4 yard of 24-inch material will be needed for yoke and cuffs, if made as illustrated.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5091. SIZE.....

NAME.....

TOWN.....

STREET AND NO.....

STATE.....

LADIES' DRESSING SACK.



5117

All Seams Allowed.—To have several dressing sacks in one's wardrobe is an absolute necessity, as there are so many occasions in every day life when one needs something that can be slipped on in a hurry. The model illustrated is a very practical one. The back is in two sections, with a seam down the center, and the front has a Gibson tuck at each side, the fullness being held in place by ties of ribbon. The sleeves are short, coming just below the elbow and are finished with a band. The pointed collar is a pretty finish for the neck, rows of insertion and edging of lace can be used to trim, either in a simple or more fancy design. The pattern (5117) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches, just measure. To make the garment in medium size requires 2 1/4 yards of material 36 inches wide, with 2 yards of insertion, 3 1/2 yards of edging and 2 yards of ribbon, if made as illustrated.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 5117. SIZE.....

NAME.....

TOWN.....

STREET AND NO.....

STATE.....

Long-Winded.

Bacon—Your friend Bragg is very broad in his views, isn't he?
Egbert—Oh, yes; and as long as he is broad—Yonkers Statesman.

Healthy England.

We have much to learn from England in the way of hygiene. England owes her great superiority in that respect to special laws and regulations, and also to the cheapness of "necessary" foods.—Paris Hygiene.

It Would Seem So.

The subjoined item appeared in a French newspaper: "There was found in the river this morning the body of a soldier cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. The circumstances seem to preclude any suspicion of suicide."

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

GOOD WORK IS PROGRESSING

Women in Every State Join Earnestly in Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

Four years ago the only active women workers in the anti-tuberculosis movement were a little group of about 30 women's clubs. Today 800,000 women, under the United States, are banded together against this disease, and more than 2,000 clubs are taking a special interest in the crusade. Not less than \$500,000 is raised annually by them for tuberculosis work, besides millions that are secured through their efforts in state and municipal appropriations. Mrs. Rufus P. Williams is the chairman of the department that directs this work. In addition to the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Public Health Education committee of the American Medical association, composed largely of women physicians, has carried on an educational campaign of lectures during the past year in which thousands have been reached. The Mothers' congress, the Young Women's Christian association, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculosis war to well over a million. There is not a state in the union where some work has not been done.

English as She Is Spoke.

Chinatown Visitor—John, sabee, see screen—how much sabee want for him?

The Chinaman—What's the matter with you? Can't you speak English?—Judge.

The Witching Hour.

Claire—Jack told me he wanted to see you the worst possible way.

Ethyl—And what did you say?

Claire—I told him to come to breakfast some morning.

LACK OF MONEY

Was a Godsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of money is a benefit.

A lady of Green Forest, Ark., owes her health to the fact that she could not pay in advance the fee demanded by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says:

"I had been treated by four different physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuralgia of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the necessary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and try Postum. "So I stopped coffee and gave Postum a thorough trial and the results have been magical. I now sleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a different woman."

"I dreaded to quit coffee, because every time I had tried to stop it I suffered from severe headaches, so I continued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach trouble and extreme nervousness. But when I had Postum to shift to it was different."

"To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to drink Postum. "Coffee had been steadily and surely killing me and I didn't fully realize what was doing it until I quit and changed to Postum."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.