Women'sPage

THE LOST WILL

'I have left the property share and share alike,' gasped the old man, Austen, with his dying breath.

His son, with whom he lived, found him slumped in his chair, before his desk and he died soon after they had gotten him in bed.

The old man had lost his wife soon after the birth of his son. Some time afterward he married a widow with a daughter very much the same age as his child and the two grew up together as devoted brother and sister, while Mr. Austen told his friends that he loved one as much as the other.

His second wife died before the children were grown. When Clara had hardly reached womenhood she ran away and married, leaving a note behind saying that she was going away with the man whom she loved. And for years they never heard from her. In the meantime, William had married and brought his wife home to live with his father. When the children, Herbert and Joan came they were their grandfather's constant companions, their mother, often telling him that he was spoiling them to death. But, in spite of it, they grew to be fine healthy young people.

When Joan was about twelve her grandfather received a letter from Clara. She begged his pardon for leaving home as she did, and told him that her husband had died, leaving her with two children and without enough money to bury him.

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The two children, Roy and Clare Sterne were very near the ages of Herbert and Joan Austin and they soon became famous friends.

Mr. Austin built them a home near his own and there was hardly a day when the two families were not together.

Everything was done for Mrs. Sterne that she might forget her misfortunes, and sometime Mr. Austen's daughter in law felt that her own family held second place with the old man.

The girls were growing up to be very pretty and there was nothing that the old man loved better than to have the two, one sitting on each side of him telling him of their pranks and fun. Then the old man died.

Search was made for his will, but only one could be found, which left everything, barring a few legacies, to his son, Jack.

Jack immediately made his sister in law an ample allowance, securing at the same time a lucrative place for her son, Roy.

But things were not the same between them. 'It seems unfair,' said Mrs. Sterne to the great pal of the boys and also the girls of the family, Walter Grey, 'knowing as I do that half the property was left to me, that I should receive it as a gift from Jack. What assurance have I that my children will inherit? Walter Grey listened and felt sorry for her. Walter, who had always cared so much for both the girls with a little preference for Joan. But his friend Jim said 'Walter, beware! I have married a rich girl and find that I have no independence.'

So Walter, who had just lost his mother and was longing for a home of his own, began to drop in very often to see Clara.

One evening Joan came in and found him there. When she started to go home Walter sprang up to escort her, but she saw Clara beckoning to her brother to go with her.

The next morning she went over on an errand and found that Clara and Walter had gone on a picnic. 'There was only room for four and Roy had a friend,' said the mother.

Joan went home sick at heart. She had always cared for Walter and now he was being estranged from her.

'I tell you, Walter seems to be going over the way pretty often,' laughed Herbert one morning at breakfast. Mrs. Austen, as only mothers do, saw the pained look that crossed Joan face, but did not dare to comfort, her. 'Joan' said her father,' a few days after,' do you want to straighten my desk,' Joan loved nothing better than to arrange his papers and look over his books. While dusting the desk she saw a rare old volume.

This was grandfather's favorite book,' she thought and began to turn the pages. Between the leaves she saw a paper with her grandfather's writing She took it up and found it was his will made a few months before his death, leaving his property to be equally devided between the two, share and share alike. Her hands shook as she read the paper.

'Fathr must know at once!' she said. When he came in she laid the paper in his hand. He turned pale as he read it, and then said, 'This must be attended to at once.' And so the fortune was divided equally between them, Mr. Austen having to reduce his expenses while the Sternes increased theirs.

Not many mornings after Walter came into the Austen's home, 'Joan, I have to go on a trip today won't you come with me? We will take our lunch at a road house.' 'Oh, No! said Joan we will carry a lunch,' and while Walter went to get his car ready, she and her mother packed a basket. What dainty sandwiches there were, and fruit and cake and marmalade.

Soon after Joan and Walter were riding through the lovely country, in the sunshine. At lunch time Walter watched Joan as her deft hands prepared the feast. Such a fine time they had.

They talked a good deal as they rode along. Sometimes they were silent but Joan was very happy. Finally Walter said, 'Joan, I think I have always loved you, but I did not dare to ask you to share my fortune when you had so much, and you know I would never live on my wife's money, now things are different. It is needless to say that Joan promised to share his home with him when he was able to make one.

It was a very blissful couple that rode home that evening. Joan went to her mother when Walter had left, and hid her face on her breast, then she said. And you know, mother, he would never have asked me if we had all that money that Grandfather had left. Are you not glad with me?'

FASHIONS

The sleeves are to be large this fall, thus making the waist of the wearer look very much smaller in contrast.

WHAT MAKES A WOMAN BEAUTIFUL?

Reigning Belles of the Victorian age were called beauties when they came nearest to the Greek conception of alabaster perfection—perfectly formed features combining into a flawless whole. Women today whose faces approach this classic ideal are not the women who make heads turn in a restaurant, who are worshipped by movie fans, and whose features decorate magazines.

This is encouraging. It shows that we are no longer concerned with the surface of things. A woman of personality, of inner fire, stirs us far more than a flawless mask. Who cares whether a mouth or wrist is too large, or a cheek too hollow, as long as they are animated by a potent spirit?

As a matter of fact, regularity of face usually betokens a cold, dull, unresponsive spirit behind it. Women with perfect faces are apt to feel no need to make emotional effort to atone for physical flaws.

The beauty of today earns her title one-half by personality, one-fourth by Nature, and one-fourth by the modern miracle of make-up.—Vogue.

A NEW SHADE

It comes in grape juice, that new American shade, a woolen dress for early fall. It's tightly fitted at the bodice, has a gored back, and the skirt is circularly full, especially so at front. And to increase the charming effect there is a row of little buttons from chin to hem.

FOR THE HOUSE WIFE

Easy Way To Scale Fish

A simple and rapid way to remove scales when cleaning fish is to first dip the fish into boiling water and then immerse in cold-water as you would blanch fruit. With a paring knife lift the scales at the tail and you can remove in a sheet. It leaves a coating of skin just enough to hold the fish in shape when frying.

—Mrs. V. M., Washtucna, Wash.

BRAN COOKIES

(Two Dozen)

One-third cup fat, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1-4 cup molasses, 1-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup bran, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream fat and sugar. Add egg, molasses and milk. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Drop portions of dough from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Space 3 inches. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Measure molasses in measuring cup and add milk until 1-2 cup is reached. There will then be no waste of molasses by sticking to sides of cup.

For variety 1-2 cup chopped dates, raisins or nuts can be added to the cooky dough.

CREAM SOUP

1 1-2 to 2 cups vegetable pulp.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
3 cups white sauce.
Seasoning to taste.

Cook the vegetables and onion until they are tender. Rub through a sieve and add the pulp to the white sauce. Add the seasoning. Add more milk if necessary. Spinach, lettuce, onions, corn, peas and oher vegetables may be used. The onion may be omitted.

FOR QUICK LUNCH

Use canned, diced or sliced beets, chopping them and reheating in lemon juice and butter with a little of the beet juice. Potatoes cooked the night before will reheat in a thin cream sauce while the chops are cooking. The peaches may be sliced just before serving dinner, sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar and put in the ice box until ready to serve. Forty-five minutes will see the meal through the preparation state and on the table.

SHATTERPROOF GLASS USED IN SPECTACLES

Hammer blows cannot shatter the glass in safety spectacles recently developed in England. Under the impact of the metal, the lenses crack as does the safety glass used in automobiles, but the broken fragments will not scatter. The glasses are designed for athletes, workers, and othrs who run the risk of having their spectacles struck by flying objects.

TO BENEFIT THE SEA FOOD INDUSTRY

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION DECIDES TO CREATE A CENTRAL EXCHANGE TO HANDLE SURPLUS

Much benefit to the seafood industry of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina is expected in the near future as a result of the recent Tri-State Seafood Association meeting held in Ocean City, which was presided over by C. A. Loockerman, of Crisfield, president of the Association.

In referring to the recent meeting, Mr. Loockerman said:

'The Association indorsed the legislative efforts being made to aid the seafood industry by Representive Bland of Virginia, United States Senators George Radcliffe and Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.'

A resolution was passed for 'the industry as a whole to go on record of co-operating with the Conservation Commissioners of the Tri-State Association to co-operate through said commissions to raise the standard of quality of seafood, by living up to the present laws in regard to legal size of oysters and crabs.'

Mr. Loockerman stated 'a much needed credit department was formed to be used by members of the Tri-State Association'—members of the industry in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina.

It was planned to create a roundtable committee which will consist of the Conservation Commissioner or alternate and representative crab or seafood packer from each of the four States with a vote each, and a representative of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, without a vote, and the president of the Tri-State Association without a vote, except in case of a tie. These committees will be appointed within the near future, according to Mr. Loockerman, and a meeting will be called to be held in Washington, D. C., before the winter session of Congress.

'This said committee,' according to Mr. Loockerman, 'will recommend laws for conservation of the blue crab and make recommendations to our respective Legislature or ask Congress to have uniform regulations for the entire four States. Each State will be asked to make concessions and agree on concurrent legislation for the four States, in order to conserve the blue crab supply.

Among the prominent speakers at the meeting were: Rufus Miles, of Norfolk, Va., one of Chesapeake Bay's largest packers; Judge Robert F. Duer, Maryland State Conservation Commissioner; Commissioners Fowler of Delaware; Mr. Feiddler of the United States Bureau of fFsheries, Washington, D. C.; Prof. R. V. Truitt, of Biological Deparment, Solomon's, Md.; Mr. Latrobe of Sportsmens Club, of Baltimore; Isaac H. Tawes, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Tri-State Association, and C. A. Loockerman, president of the Association.

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orpran's Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

PHILIP G. ASHLEY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of February, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 6th day of August, 1935.

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Electrical Ear And Mouth Used In Telephone Testing



Frederick West of the Bell Telephone Laboratories listens to the speech of the artificial mouth in testing the telephone transmitter. This apparatus is utilized in testing about 1,000,000 transmitters annually.

Telephone transmitters and receivers now being produced at the rate of 1,000,000 a year each by the Western Electric Company must be perfect mechanically when placed in service. Each instrument must be tested individually, which would be a herculean task if it were necessary to perform this function by human operation. Fortunately the scientists and engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have been able to develop an electrical ear and electrical mouth that performs the necessary services of testing this equipment much more accurately and speedily than would be possible by any human performance.

The electrical ear is used in testing telephone receivers. It provides an artificial system of air space and ear drum which responds to sound, just as does the human ear. Instead of an ear drum and associated bones which, in the human ear, send nerve impulses to the brain along circular canals, the artificial ear drum transmits electrical impulses along a circuit to electrical measuring instruments. This ingenious device makes possible the quick and accurate testing of telephone receivers under conditions similar to those encountered in actual daily use.

The electrical mouth is about the size of a human mouth. It must also be able to speak with vibration frequencies from 100 to 7,000 vibrations per second. Human mouths can speak in whispers or shout loudly, the loudness of sound varying in about the ratio of 100,000 to 1. The electrical mouth approximates the human in this regard. The electrical mouth, in short, is able to produce all the intonation, the naturalness, the articulation, the sibilance and other qualities which characterize human speech. And this is why it can be used to make accurate tests of telephone transmitters.

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