

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

revolver shot was heard two days after
ERT ABLETT, ne'er-do-well
other of
RK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor
The Red House, had been
hered into Mark's office on his
turn form a 15-years' absence
Australia.
TONY GILLINGHAM, a gentle-
manly adventurer and friend of
MARK ABLETT, one of Mark's
ests, arrived at that moment to
t.
T. CAYLEY, Mark's constant
panion, pounding on the
ed door of the office and de-
manding admittance. The two men
entered the room through a
window and discovered the body
Robert with a bullet through
head. Mark was not to be
und.
Tony, who had been invited by
Mark to remain at the Red House
Bill until the inquest is over,
sees to believe the theory of In-
pector Birch that Mark murdered
ert. Several things arouse his
suspicion. If the key of the office
was on the outside, could Mark
locked it? He asks Bill to tell
all he knows of Mark's character-
istics.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Mark was silent, wondering how to
in words thoughts which had
formed themselves very clearly
in his own mind. Seeing his
panion, Tony said:
"I ought to have warned you that
ing that you say will be taken
by the reporters, so you
n't bother about a split infinite
wo. Talk about anything you
how you like."
ell, Mark fancies himself at
nging things. He arranges
es, and it's understood that he
fall in with the arrangement.
arranging things for you?"
es. Of course, it's a delightful
e and opportunities for every-
e or sport that's ever been in-
ed. But with it all, Tony, there's
int sort of feeling that—well,
ve got to do as you're told."
ow do you mean?"
e's a devil for taking offense."
Miss Norris—did you see her?
e's done for herself. I don't
betting what you like that she
comes here again."
hy?"
ll laughed to himself.
ve were all in it, really—at least,
y and I were. There's supposed
a ghost attached to the house.
Anne Patten. Ever heard of
ever."

Mark told us about her at dinner
night. He rather liked the idea
being a ghost in his house.
know except that he doesn't be-
lieve in ghosts. I think he wanted
us to believe in her, and yet he
annoyed with Betty and Mrs.
ndine for believing in ghosts at
Rum chap. Well, anyhow, Miss
ts—she's an actress, some ac-
ts, too—dressed up as the ghost
played the fool a bit. And poor
x was frightened out of his life
for a moment, you know."
Where did the ghost appear?"
own by the bowling green. That's
eemed to be his haunts, you
e."

Was Mark very angry after-
t?"
Oh, Lord, yes. Sulked for a
e day. He got over it—he gen-
eally does. He's just like a child,
s really it. Tony; he's like a
l in some ways. As a matter
fact, he was unusually bucked
himself this morning."
s he generally in form?"
e's quite good company, you
e, if you take him the right way.
rather vain and childish—well,
I've been telling you—and self-
rtaunt; but quite amusing in his
and—" Bill broke off suddenly.
ay, you know, it really is the
t, talking about your host like
don't think of him as your host,
d of him as a suspected mur-
r with a warrant out against
h! but that's all rot, you know."
s the fact, Bill."

Yes, but I mean, he didn't do it.
e didn't murder anybody. It's a
y thing to say, but—well, he's
big enough for it."
suppose it was an accident, as
e says, would he lose his head
run away?"
ll considered for a moment.
es, I really think he might, you
w. He nearly ran away when he
the ghost."
Well, now," said Antony, "what
d you say, what about it?"
ow do you mean, what about
t?"
want to see him. I can see
k perfectly, thanks to you, Bill.
e were wonderful. Now let's
e Cayley's character. Cayley
n within."
ll laughed in pleased embarrass-
t, and protested that he was not
coming novelist.
Besides," he added, "Mark's easy
ly's one of those heavy, quiet
ple, who might be thinking about
thing. Mark gives himself away.
Ugly, black-jawed devil, isn't
e."

Some women like that type of
e."
I think that's true. Between our-
s, I think there's one here who
e. Rather a pretty girl at Jal-
e—he waved his left hand—
wn that way."
What's Jallands?"
e's a country cottage belonging
e's a widow called Norbury. Mark
Cayley used to go there a good
together. Miss Norbury—she
has been here once or twice for
e; seemed to prefer Cayley to
rest of us. But, of course, he
e much time for that sort of
e."

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



JACK LOOKED ALL THROUGH THE CABIN BUT COULDN'T FIND THE PERSON WHO HAD COOKED HIS SUPPER AND THEN CLEANED THE DISHES. HE DECIDED TO SEARCH THE GROUND ABOUT THE LITTLE HOUSE.



THERE WERE TREES AND BUSHES NEARBY. JACK LOOKED BEHIND THESE BUT FOUND NOTHING. THEN HE WORKED HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF A HILL OVER-LOOKING THE CABIN.



LYING DOWN, HE KEPT AN EYE ON THE CABIN DOOR. SUDDENLY FLIP CAME RUNNING OUT HIS LIMP FROM THE CABIN, AND THERE SAT A MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN. MYSTERIOUS HAD HAPPENED.



JACK DECIDED TO FIND OUT HOW THE INJURY HAD HEALED. SO QUICKLY CLIMBING DOWN THE HILL HE WENT TO THE CABIN, AND THERE SAT A MYSTERIOUS OLD MAN. HE BECAME JACK'S FRIEND IN THE NEXT CHAPTER.

How To Cook Vegetables

FROM earliest his-
tory vegetables
have been an im-
portant part of
man's diet.
In a little book
published in the
middle of the sev-
enteenth century,
called "A d d m's
Luxury and Eve's
Cookery," the list
of vegetables
grown and the re-
cipes for cooking
them are more
varied than those
of the average
housewife of to-
day.

The Bible speaks of melons, leeks
and cucumbers in the time of Moses.
In the diet of many, vegetables
take the place of meat, and when
so used there should be one veg-
etable which contains protein, that
which builds up, and repairs waste
—peas, beans and lentils are among
such.

Vegetables contain valuable min-
eral salts which are often lost in
the cooking. If a large amount of
water is used and then thrown away
much of the value of the vegetable
is lost.
How to Cook Them.
Strongly flavored vegetables, as
cabbage, onions and turnips, are best
cooked in water for 10 minutes. This
water is drained off, taking with it
the unpleasant flavor—and then fresh
water is added to finish the cook-
ing. Asparagus is best when steamed.
Cook other vegetables in as little
water as will prevent burning and
keep the kettle covered. The water
remaining when the vegetable is
tender may be used for making a
sauce to serve with it or as a founda-
tion for a cream soup the next day.
Carrots cooked in this way taste
quite differently, as one gets all of
the real carrot flavor.

How Couple Solved the Boy Problem



JOHN HYATT AND PART OF HIS DAILY TRAINING WITH HIS MOTHER, ANNE HYATT.

JOHN HYATT hopes some day to
see his face decorating the sport-
ing pages of the leading dailies under
the caption, "world's champion."
At present his heroes are Benny
Leonard and Jack Dempsey and box-
ing gloves and trunks are his idea of
what the well-dressed man should
wear.
He's probably the youngest prize-
fighter in training, as he has but six
years to his credit.
His father is a wrestler and his
mother a physical culture instructor,
so his athletic tendencies are easily
traced.
Right now he is quite content to
allow his parents to act as his train-
ers and to use his home for a train-
ing camp.
Each morning he goes through five
minutes of good stiff exercise with
his parents. Later in the day he
boxes with his father, and after his
bath he gets a daily rubdown with
olive oil.
He is now 3 feet 7 inches tall and
weighs 63 pounds, can expand his
chest from 25 to 27 inches and has a
reach of 37 inches. He's never known
a sick day.
"His ambition to be an athlete
makes it very easy to rear him," ex-
plains Anne Hyatt, his mother. "He
really loves candy, but he never asks
for it because we have told him
sweets will keep him from being
muscular and strong."
"He eats vegetables, when he
doesn't want to, because we have
explained that they contain the iron
and mineral salts needed for strength."
"He's no fonder of going to bed
early than most children, but when
he regards it as a part of his train-
ing for the ring he marches off will-
ingly."
"Of course, we stress his physical
training as a means of enforcing
discipline and instilling in him habits
of health, but we have also taught
him that a fighter needs an educa-
tion, and that a strong body without
a strong brain to direct it doesn't
count for much."

"We are very careful not to let
John exercise too much or attempt
things too difficult for him and we
explain everything to him as we go."
"I believe it is easier to manage a
child by appealing to his imagination
and to his budding ambition than
by just enforcing rules that he doesn't
understand."
"It happens that John himself de-

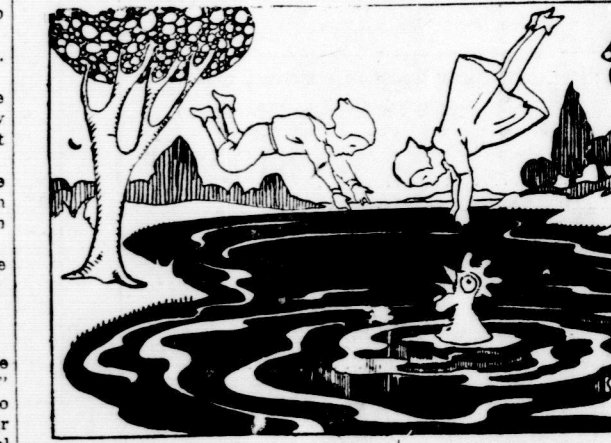
Dignity Stressed in New Fall Fashions



"PAPA, prunes and prisms" may
be the watchword of next sea-
son. Dignity and propriety are
quite the thing.
Some of these advance fall models
show circular skirts that are very
full and gathered to a basque bodice.
Others are straight-line and
bloused loosely around the hips.
Gone the short skirt, gone the ter-
rible display of silk stockings—gone
for a couple of seasons, at least.

CHOCOLATE ROOSTER IN DANGER OF MELTING

[By Olive Roberts Barten.]



THE Magical Mushroom had to
go home back to the earth to
help his dear mistress, the Fairy
Queen.
So the Chocolate Rooster said he'd
go with the Twins to help hunt for
Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy who
flew with his ears. Flap-Doodle had
stolen the Fairy Queen's wand, and
had gone up to the Twinkly-Winkly
Star to hide.
"I'll never rest till I find him,"
declared the Rooster. "The rascal!
To change me into a dreadful thing
like this when I was such a hand-
some Tinkly-Winkler! All my friends
envied me my looks!"
Well—they went off down the
road with the Twins to help hunt for
Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy who
flew with his ears. Flap-Doodle had
stolen the Fairy Queen's wand, and
had gone up to the Twinkly-Winkly
Star to hide.
"Not any more," said the Choco-

late Rooster, sadly. "Not since I
lost my ears. I used them for both
swimming and flying."
"Then we'll have to go around,"
remarked Nancy.
But the lake kept spreading, and
no matter where they turned—there
it was!
"We'll have to carry you over,"
said Nick. "Nancy, you take a
wing and I'll take one, and then we'll
wish ourselves on the other side."
But right over the middle of the
lake the Chocolate Rooster's wings
broke, and the poor thing fell plump
into the water.
"Help, quick—I'm melting!" cried
the rooster.
The Twins flicked him out just in
time. But he was so slippery they
could scarcely catch hold.
"I'll fix Flap-Doodle for this!"
gasped the dilapidated fowl.
(To Be Continued.)
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A GIFT OF THE GODS.
Bounteous nature has supplied tea
for the pleasure and refreshment of
mankind. When pure and fresh, it
is a most delicious and beneficial
drink. In winter, if it is served hot,
it is delightfully exhilarating, and in
the heat of summer, if iced, there is
nothing more refreshing. Un-
questionably, the purest and most de-
licious tea to use is "SALADA." Your
grocer can supply you. Ask for it to-
day—Adv.

Radio Radiations

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

MANY amateurs are using the loop
aerial form of transmission
over short distances with great suc-
cess.
This type of transmitter was de-
veloped just before the armistice for
use in trench warfare.
Using the small tubes which are
ordinarily found in the radio receiver,
and loops of wire consisting of
three or four turns on a square frame
three feet on a side, a transmitter
can easily be built to cover a range
of three to six miles.
The loop type of antenna is di-
rectional. It throws the bulk of its
energy in one direction. This char-
acteristic was highly desirable since
it would enable transmission up and
down the trenches with small fear
that the enemy would be able to pick
up enough of the signal to be of any
service to it.

As tried in France, the system
consisted of two identical outfits. Both
were tuned to approximately the
same wave length. When the dis-
tant station went into operation, its
actions were heralded by a steady
whistling in the telephones of the
local station.
It was the same type of whistling
that one often hears in regenerative
receiver head phones when some
broadcasting station gets into oper-
ation. The sound is the result of
"beats," which take place between
the high-frequency current sent out
by the transmitter and those which
are generated right in the receiver.
The beat effort occurs only when
there is a difference between the
two frequencies.
When this whistling is heard in
the local station, signaling com-
mences.
Should the transmission stop sud-
denly, the signal that the station has
either been dislodged by a shell, or
that the operators have been driven
away, would be given automatically.

developed the prize-fighter ambition
and we have worked along that line,
but if he had shown any other in-
clination we should have used that
to build his training on.
"We want John to be healthy,
strong, educated and a good sport
about everything that comes up. Then
whether he decides to be a prize-
fighter or a preacher, he's got the
right foundation."

RADIO SUPPLIES.
Mail Orders a Specialty.
Frost Phones, 2,000 ohms \$5.50
Narco Phones, 2,200 ohms \$6.85
Turney Phones, 3,000 ohms \$8.75
Single Phone \$2.95
Variometers \$3.25
Carriocouplers \$2.85
A. Batteries, 6v. 80 Amp. \$16.50
Coil Mounting \$4.25
Lateral Wood Coils from 45c
Sockets and Dials, each 65c
Plain Coils, Enam. Wire 65c
Detector Set \$25.00
GIBSON RADIO SUPPLY.
104 King St., W. Toronto. R-22X

Have a Real Treat! Try
Silverwood's Carbonated Butter
a revelation of delicious quality that can't grow less. Guar-
anteed to keep its freshness till the last ounce is used. "Phone
your grocer."
Silverwood's Limited, London, Canada
Makers of Silverwood's Carbonated Ice Cream, famous for
delicious quality and flavor.

Manufacturers' Disposal Sale

The Entire Stock of Highest Grade
Drygoods, Clothing, Gents'
Furnishings

All nationally advertised, branded and standard lines of merchandise
will be offered in a gigantic Selling Out Sale at prices that will put
the quick-step in a stock of merchandise invoicing approximately
\$20,000. Every dollar's worth of goods in the store must be sold in
the shortest possible time, and all prices must be cut to the forcing
point. Please read every item carefully, and convince yourself that
opportunity isn't merely knocking at your door this time. It's ham-
mering.

Drastic reductions for quick clearance in our Dress Goods Department. A complete line of Cashmeres, Savoyes, Nun's Veilings, Lustres, Silkians, Bedford Cords. To clear at 59c	Towels, value up to 30c, to clear at 15c or 7 Yards \$1
Velveteens in good quality and colors; also Cor- dus. Regular value up to \$1.75. To clear at, yard 78c	Ladies' and Children's Sweater Coats, Monarch knit. You may not need one now, but the time is drawing near. It is up to you to save all you can and here is your opportunity. To clear at 88c, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.98
Flannelette Department—Flannelette, in dark stripes, clearing at 15c	Please bear in mind this stock must be cleared in the shortest time possible now. Nothing reserved; everything must go. If you don't act now you may regret it.
In light stripes; you may not need it now, but you will soon. To clear at 17c or 6 Yards \$1.00	Ribbons in great variety of colors and widths; regular selling value, 25c; to clear at 2 Yards 25c
Curtain Muslin, Serim, Gingham, Prints, Shir- tings. Regular value, 50c. To clear at 19c	50c value, now, yard 25c
A great choice of White Muslins; 75c values for 29c	75c value, to clear at 35c or 3 Yards \$1.00
A few pieces of Silks and Georgettes left. First come, first served. To clear at 39c, 48c, \$1.19	Ladies! A gigantic clearing of Summer and Win- ter Underwear. Regular selling value 39c
	68c. To clear at 59c
	\$1.00 value, now 78c
Regular value to 75c, now 25c	Regular value to \$1.25, now 68c
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GLOVES	Men's Suits, value \$22, to clear at \$12.95
Regular to 50c. To clear at 19c	Men's Overalls, in large sizes 98c
Regular to 75c. To clear at 39c	Men's Socks, all sizes 98c
Kayser make, regular \$1.50, to clear at 78c	Men's Working Pants \$1.19
Men's and Boys' Dept.	Men's Dress Pants, value \$7.50, to clear \$3.50
Men's Suits, value \$18, to clear at \$8.95	Men's and Boys' Caps 78c
	Men's Socks, to clear 19c
	Boys' Khaki Bloomers, size 26 to 29. To clear 58c
	Men's Suits, value \$28.50, to clear at \$15.75
	Men's Suits, value \$45.00, to clear at \$23.75
	Boys' Suits, value \$18.50, to clear at \$9.45
	Boys' Suits, value \$16.00, to clear at \$8.45
	Boys' Suits, value \$12.50, to clear at \$6.95
	Men's Working Shirts, to clear 79c

Make No Mistake Look For the Big Sign!
247 1/2 DUNDAS STREET Remember the Address