

THE RIDER OF GOLDEN BAR

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Continued from Our Last Issue.

At which Felix lost his patience. He had been waiting for Jerry the while through the doorway. He slid across the sidewalk, supporting himself on a waver- elbow and squatted. "Yuh-yuh-needn't thuh-think I'm gus- na-lil-fer for you non-no longer, yuh-yuh-yuh-gonna tell folks yuh-yuh-yuh-huh-held up the sush- ing yourself all dressed up in Bill- ing's clothes as you cuc-cue-cue- row the huh-blame on him!"

Most certainly then the gambler had have put a bullet through Jerry Fern had not Shotgun Shill- man and Riley Tyler been too quick for him.

"Now, now, Felix, calm down," sug- gested Shotgun.

"He's a liar!" foamed Felix, strug- gling to jerk his gun arm free. "He's a liar!" he roared. "Ask Sam Larder!"

"Was Sam there, too?" said Riley, with fresh interest. "Here, Sam, wait a minute!"

Sam Larder regarded the muzzle of Riley's gun. "All right," said Sam Larder.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The district attorney, having look- ed carefully to the fastenings of his windows, tucked a six-shooter under his pillow and began to unlace his shoes. Came a rapping at his cham- ber door.

"That you, Riley?" inquired a stifled voice.

"Yes! Come in! Come in!"

Jack Murray entered quickly.

"What are you doing here?" de- manded the district attorney. "Don't you know—"

"I wanted to see you," Jack Mur- ray said, seating himself in the near- by chair. "I suppose you got the money for that note."

"No, I haven't."

"I kind of thought you'd stick to



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Bright Clothes For Playtime

NEVER in all history have chil- dren had so much fun as they do today, so much play, so many fascinating playthings, and—last, but by no means least, such adorable and comfortable play clothes.

If the great-grandparents of today's kiddies could return to earth they would be as much amazed by the goings-on in the nursery as by the radio-telephones.

Children no longer live to be seen and not heard, to do their little stunts and learn their little catechism. Romping and romping are firmly estab- lished in our national life.

The old notion that only light pink and blue were suitable for little people when white was not worn has happily passed. Colors both delicate and strong have been much featured for children for some seasons. But this spring fashions, a smart Ken- sington shop, has sponsored what they call "jazz designs" in children's wear, these in the brightest of colors, usually in crotone or sturdy prints. There is no doubt that rompers of such amusing fabrics will make a great hit with the children as well as their parents and adoring aunts.

butcher knife with which Tuckleton was killed. You cut T. W. on the handle of this knife, rusted it a little and ground it some, and then you—Rale, you rat, I've got you right where you can't even wriggle."

Billy leaned across the table to emphasize what he was saying, heard a slight sound in the bedroom and promptly blew out the light. With a heave of one arm he slammed the table over on the district attor- ney. The latter, taking the table to his bosom, went over backward, to- gether with the chair he sat in, and wallowed on the floor.

Both guns exploded simultane- ously. What happened next has never been clear in Billy's mind. He only knows that his head rang like a struck bell at the shot, and burn- ing powder grains stung his ear and neck. He fired blind. A voice above his head cried aloud on the name of God, a hot and sweet body col- lapsed upon him, and he dragged himself over from under precisely in time to glimpse the district attorney who, having torn open the door into the hall, was silhouetted for an in- stant against the dim radiance emanating from the kitchen.

Billy lunged his right shoulder, struck a snapshot, and drove an ac- curate bullet through the right leg of Tuckleton.

"There were two knives, but only one belonged to Miss Walton. Rale, you gave out that Miss Walton herself had killed Tuckleton because you had planned ahead that she was the one you were going to hang the murder on. And why did you have it planned ahead? Because you killed Tuckleton yourself!"

The district attorney sat perfectly still. His eyes stole toward the bed- room door. What on earth was the matter with Jack Murray? Why didn't he shoot?

"I don't know why you killed him," went on the inexorable voice, "but you did. I've found out that early last spring you went to Nate Samson and borrowed his hardware catalogue. I sent you a telegram to supply him with a list of the things you had ordered from them back in February, a butcher knife, paying for it in stamps. They gave the catalogue number of this butcher knife, and the catalogue number is the same number as that of the

"BILL, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND. I WAS WRONG."

of the district attorney, said Shot- gun Shillman. "Now he'll be a in- valid nuisance for a while, like Rale."

"What's Jack trying to do?" Riley Tyler asked. "Here, take that out of your mouth!"

It was Billy who reached Jack Murray first. He snatched the wadded ball of paper from Jack be- fore he could close his teeth over it. Billy smoothed out the crumpled wad. It appeared to be a letter and a promissory note.

Billy handed the letter and the note to Shotgun Shillman, who folded both carefully and slipped them into an inner pocket of his vest.

"Well," observed Sam Prescott, "folks will be sending Bill to Con- gress next."

"Yes," assented his daughter, "now that the grand jury have in- dicted Rale, there isn't anything left of the Crocker County ring but the hole."

"Maybe now Hazel will make it up with him."

"Maybe," With some indifference. "Shucks, and he used to like you, Sally Jane."

"But I never liked him—enough."

This with more indifference.

Hazel Walton, sewing in the front room, saw a rider coming up the draw. "That looks like Bill's horse," she muttered. "And Bill's hat. It— it is Bill!"

Her heart began to pound. Her throat constricted. There was some- thing the matter with her knees.

Billy Wingo came on. He came quite close—within twenty yards and stopped his horse and rested his hands on the saddle horn, and looked at the house. Just looked.

Suddenly Billy pulled his hat for- ward and picked up his reins. She saw his heel move. The horse began to turn. It was then that something snapped in Hazel's breast. Strength came to her shaking knees. She sprang to her feet, ran to the door, flung it open and dashed out. Billy started horse shied away. Billy dragged him back with a jerk.

Six feet from the horse Hazel stopped and stood very straight, her arms stiff at her sides. Her knees began to shake again. She knew that her voice would tremble. It did. "Bill, I— I've changed my mind. It was wrong. I—you—you did the right thing to see it through. If—if you hadn't, I don't know what would have become of me."

Then, of a sudden, he was off his horse, his arms were around her, and she knew that all her troubles were over.

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THE FURIOUS FALCON

up and down the top of the thick stone wall which surrounded the King's Palace. It was a huge bird, bright red, and as large as ten eagles.

Moreover, it was as good as an army, for every feather in his big strong wings was made of steel, and sharp pointed like arrows. These he had the power to shoot, a hun- dred at a time if he need be, or a thou- sand, if a powerful enemy should come near.

As the falcon walked up and down over the high gate that led into the palace gardens he kept peering about in all directions, being able to see for miles and to shoot as far as he could see. Moreover his arrows returned instantly to their places, so that he never ran out of a supply. He was the only guard of the King's Palace, and he needed no other guard, for the king's subjects, were afraid of him.

"Who goes there?" demanded the falcon when Nancy and Nick, accom- panied by a crowd of the blue-headed Diddyevers, arrived at the gate.

"We're not going," said Nick.

"We're coming. May we see King Indig?"

Instantly the Diddyevers began to groan with fear. It was their first time in the memory of their oldest inhabitant that anyone had dared to contradict this most respected guard of the king's gate.

"I think you may," replied the falcon with a snap of his great beak. "For he will have you beheaded in- stantly, and that's what you need."

"Then we couldn't finish our jour- ney," Nancy informed him pluckily. "What journey?"

"To the Korsknotts."

"Ha!" shrieked the falcon. "You shall be twice beheaded for mention- ing our enemies."

I don't know what would have happened if things had gone on, but the red feather that had befriended the twins jumped from its place and made some signs.

The falcon jerked his head sud- denly. "Go on in," he said at last. "The king is playing pool-scoot on one of his billiard tables."

(To Be Continued.)

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CANNED PINEAPPLE

WATCH the market and when pine- apples are most plentiful and cheap order one or two dozen for canning.

Sugar is so reasonably priced again that pine- apple preserves can be indulged in. These make delicious winter desserts, or can be used with hot biscuits and butter in place of dessert for luncheon.

Pineapple Preserves.

Put pineapples and remove eyes. Cut fruit in nice neat dice of about one-half inch. Weigh fruit and use pound for pound of sugar and fruit. Strain juice from fruit. Add juice to sugar with more water if neces- sary to prevent burning, and put over a slow fire. Bring to the boiling point and skim.

Add fruit and simmer until the fruit is transparent and can be pierced with a silver fork. Pour into sterilized pint jars while boiling and seal.

Pineapple Marmalade.

Pare and remove eyes from pine- apples. Remove from core and weigh. For every pound of fruit use 14 ounces of granulated sugar. Grate pineapple and sprinkle with sugar. Let stand until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the mixture is thick and clear. Try a spoonful of the marmalade on a cold saucer.

If the mass jellies the marmalade is done. Pour into sterilized pint jars while boiling hot and seal. If the marmalade is cooked until the jelly is very firm the mixture can be put in jelly glasses and covered with paraffin when cool. Marmalade stored in this way will not keep over one year.

Pineapple Chips.

Pineapples, pure cane sugar.

Pare and remove eyes from pine- apples. Cut in thin slices. Drain off juice. Put a layer of fruit in pre- heated serving kettle and sprinkle liberally with sugar. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Let stand over night and drain off juice.

Put juice in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Add fruit and let boil ten minutes. Spread on platters and dry in a sunny window or a slow oven. When the syrup is absorbed and each piece of fruit in sugar and store in a tin box.

These chips are delicious in cake and dessert.

Canned Pineapple.

Pare and remove eyes from pine- apples. Remove from core in thin slices. Put slices in a cheesecloth and plunge into boiling water.

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Radio Radiations

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BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

HAVING completed the vario coupler for the regenerative re- ceiving set, get busy on the vari- ometer.

Get a cardboard tube five inches in diameter and another four inches. Cut them down to a height of two inches.

Heat as you did the vario coupler and wind with No. 24 double cotton covered copper wire.

Leave a space of about one-fourth of an inch in the middle of the wind- ings for a shaft which will be passed through later.

Use the same number of turns—about 23—on each of the tubes and connect as in the diagram—one end of the wire on the movable coil go- ing to one end of the wire on the fixed coil. The other ends of the wires are brought to binding posts.

Stator and Rotor.

The fixed coil is called the stator and the movable coil the rotor.

After the coils are wound they may be given a very light coat of clear shellac to hold them in place more firmly.

Leave enough slack in the wire at- tached to the rotor so that it may be turned about inside the stator.

A brass rod is used to support both coils.

(When varied, the rotor should move freely.)

To make the connection from the stator to the rotor, punch a small hole in the tube of the stator and push a free wire through. Connect the wire from the rotor, allow- ing enough slack for rotation. Put a few drops of glue in the hole to hold the wire firm.

The other two wires—one from the stator and the other from the rotor—may be brought down through the grooved line in the uprights of the variometer stand—one on each up- right and thence to the binding posts.

In our diagram of hook up, we showed two variometers. Make them both as herein described. Rig up the other parts from your old set, or build as explained in previous articles.

This set should tune in to approxi- mately 500-meter lengths, which will receive all amateur and broadcasting transmission.

RECTIFIER.—A device which con- verts an alternating current into di- rect, by suppressing the backflow. In radio, crystals like galena, silicon, carborundum and other minerals have the ability to rectify high fre- quency alternating currents. Rectifi- cation is also obtained by using the one-way conductivity between the hot lamp filament and the metallic plate in a vacuum tube.

A powerful radio telephone sending set that will be able to carry the voice of U. S. President Harding and other high governmental officials to all parts of the eastern and middle western United States is being in- stalled in the naval radio station at Arlington.

Within two weeks or more it is ex- pected that Arlington will start a regular broadcasting program on a wave length of 2,050 meters with this new telephone set.

Heretofore this large radio station, which has day and night for years kept official Washington in touch with its navy and other outlying gov- ernment functions, has not had radio phone equipment.

The installation of the radio tele- phone became known only because of test messages that have been sent. It is declared that these messages were received perfectly as far away as New Orleans and Bar Harbor, Me. Officials estimate that the ordinary range of the station will be about 1,500 miles, but it is expected that it will be possible to receive its broad- casting at much greater distances.

While no definite information can be obtained, it has been intimated that Arlington, with this new equip- ment, will be the broadcasting center for important governmental an- nouncements, such as presidential addresses before congress, and it is even possible that the proceedings of congress will be sent into the ether through this station.

The new Arlington set will be much more powerful than the naval air- service station at Anacostia, D. C., which was used by Senator New in his now famous speech to his con- stituents in Indiana. This station has only a normal range of 150 miles.

Arlington's new naval observatory time signals at 10 each night with a spark telegraph set on 2,650 meters, and its regular code working equipment is an- other transmitter on 2,950 and 5,950 meters.

Radio Editor—I am in doubt as to which is the best place to ground my receiving set. Are the water pipe and gas pipe systems good grounds? Which of the two shall I use?

N. R. H.

Answer—Of the two pipe lines in

your home the water system is the best to use for a ground. The pipe alone serves as a good ground, but there is an added advantage of the water in the pipe.

Radio Editor—I have a four-wire, 125 feet long, 30-foot high antenna with a lead in and ground 100 feet long. This aerial system has ap- proximately a 300-meter natural pe- riod. I use a navy type coupler with a .601 mfd. condenser in series with the aerial. I have a Remler detector panel with a 2,000-ohm head set on the secondary. Will this outfit re- ceive concerts in the U. S.?

Answer—With your aerial and your outfit you ought to bring in the more powerful broadcasting stations. Navy couplers have a great bit of unused turns when receiving the broadcast- ing wave lengths and therefore have a great dead end loss and are in- efficient.

Radio Editor—I have a large 32v. volt storage battery. Can I use this instead of a 22.5 volt "B" battery?

R. M.

Answer—I take it that you mean a 32-volt far from lightning battery. No, I would not use this for my "B" bat- tery. It can, however, be used, but the parts and resistances necessary to control this will run you into more money than a small block of "B" battery will cost you.

The type of battery you mention it can be used to light the filament of the receiving tube providing a resistance is inserted in the lead to the filament to cut the supply down to six volts. Nothing higher than six volts should be laced across the filament binding posts of the set. Anything higher than this voltage will burn out the tube.

For use across the secondary of a tuner, such as the honeycomb coils, use a condenser of twenty-three plates or less. The less capacity used in the secondary circuit, the better will the set work.

In making a regenerative set em- ploying two variometers and a vario coupler be careful not to get the in- struments too close together. If they are, the set will howl. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than sixteen inches long.

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