

## John and Eleanor's Dream

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

Their dream had come true at last. John and Eleanor looked at each other with startled eyes, as if unable to believe it. After two years of city life—an apartment, modest, but in quite a nice district—they had their country cottage.

The cottage they had always dreamed of. It was John who had found it. It was a little, old-fashioned place with about half an acre of garden, just within the commuting region, yet untouched by modernity. There was not even a bathroom when they rented it. John had had that put in. The whole thing had been a surprise to Eleanor.

She stood among the hollyhocks with shining eyes. "It seems too good to be true," she said. "The dearest place! John, won't we be happy!" They were. Eleanor revelled in her garden. John mowed the lawn in the evenings. They had no cares, no one to bother them. In the evenings Eleanor sewed or read, while John, when he was not detained at the office, as frequently happened, went through his accounts and correspondence.

"We'll save all the expenses of a holiday now, dearest," said John. "I shall simply knock off work for a couple of weeks and stay here with you."

That event happened a few weeks after they had moved in. It was the latter part of August, scorching hot; John sat in his shirtsleeves all day under the big maples, going through letters and wishing that he had his stenographer with him.

"John, dearest," said Eleanor, bending over him, "don't you think you ought to get a little exercise now that you're free?"

"I've thought of that," answered John, smoothing down his waistcoat. "Trouble is, there are no golf links anywhere for miles around. I wish some one would start some."

"But, dearest, how about those nice country walks we planned?"

"Nothing against 'em," answered John, "except that we've worn out the country."

"Worn it out?" queried Eleanor.

"Yep, that's what I said," John answered briskly. "We know all the roads 'round here. We know Farmer Giles' black cow and Farmer Hendrick's blue one. We know the pretty cottage with the jasmine and honeysuckle at the bend of the road. We know—Oh, everything that's knowable, including Mrs. Miller's blue-eyed kid that makes faces at us."

"Oh, I know, I know," said Eleanor miserably. John was getting tired of their dream, that was the trouble. That was why he brought all his work home. John was moping.

"The clear, starry skies, the wonder of the dawn, the sound of singing birds, the music in each rill of water—these were not for John. Eleanor would be glad, for John's sake, when his holiday came to an end.

Something seemed to be coming between them that autumn. The old, sweet confidence seemed gone. Sometimes Eleanor would detect her husband sitting in his chair, staring moodily at her. At such times her heart would beat faster, and she would wonder:

"Can there be any one else?" One night she could bear it no longer. "John, won't you tell me what has come between us of late?" she begged. "Is there—is there some one else?"

John kissed her sadly. "No, darling, just business troubles," he answered. Could she believe him? Eleanor looked at him doubtfully. After that the shadow that had fallen between them grew blacker and blacker.

"Dear, what'd you say to a little jaunt to town this evening?" John asked, "just to keep in touch with things. We mustn't become back numbers, even if we do live in the country, must we?"

Eleanor agreed without enthusiasm. The spell of country life had taken hold of her. But for John's sake—

It was strange being at the theater again. They watched each other, each afraid of seeming too appreciative. They dined at a fashionable restaurant.

"It is nice in a way, isn't it, Eleanor?" said John. "But it doesn't come up to the glories of sunset and dawn, and the hum of the tree-toads, does it?"

"N-no," said Eleanor. She was so absorbed in her thoughts that she did not realize where they were going until John helped her out of the taxi.

She stared about her. "Why, its our old apartment house!" she exclaimed. Without a word John led the way into their old apartment on the ground floor. Eleanor gasped. It was all furnished—ready for occupancy. She looked at her husband, and a sudden light came to her.

"Oh, darling!" she cried.

"Did I guess right?"

"You did. But—but—"

"We'll have our things sent out this week, old oaken bucket and all. I'll attend to it. You'll stay right here. This is where our real life begins."

**Double Play.**

Twins having arrived, the father told little Peter that he needn't go to school that day.

Little Peter—but wouldn't it be just as good to tell teacher tomorrow I've got one new little brother, and next week stay home again and then tell her I've got one more!

## Special Funds for Investigation to be Requested.

Clemson College, Dec. 4.—At its recent meeting in Columbia, the Board of Trustees of Clemson College considered the matter of further steps that might be taken by the institution to help solve the boll weevil problem, and recognizing that progress must be based upon scientific research and experimentation, decided to petition the legislature that a special appropriation of \$25,000 be made for this particular purpose.

At the conference held in Columbia on November 18 at the call of Governor Harvey to consider ways and means of fighting the pest, this action of the Clemson Board seems to have met with much favor, and the following resolutions, the text of which was not printed in the press reports, were passed by the conference:

Whereas, we have been informed by President W. M. Riggs of Clemson College that the Board of Trustees of the college at its last meeting, held November 4, thought it wise to recommend that the next legislature be requested to appropriate \$25,000 to enable Clemson College to carry on investigations and experimental work regarding boll weevil control, this being especially necessary because many conditions existing in South Carolina are very different from those in the cotton states further west where practically all of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's experimental work has been carried on. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that it is the sense of this conference that the recommendations of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College be hereby endorsed and that a special bill be introduced and favorably enacted upon during the first week of the meeting of the legislature in January, so that the necessary funds may be provided to enable Clemson College to begin the work at the earliest possible date. Such funds could be used to great advantage, it seems to us, in cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in this work.

Resolved, further, that our Honorable Governor be requested to recommend the above proposed action in his first message to the legislature at its opening.

## Green Feed for Laying Hens.

Clemson College, Dec. 4.—The hen likes to have a sufficient amount of green succulence during the winter months. It is essential for health and it is also essential for egg production. Green feed act as a tonic and also as a laxative, keeping the birds in the best condition.

How are we going to supply this essential form of feed during the winter months? One of the most satisfactory methods is in the form of sprouted oats, says Mr. Mehrhof, Extension Poultry Specialist, who says that other good forms of green feed are kale, rape, mangel, beets.

The green feed is generally fed during the middle of the day and is best fed in open hoppers so that the floors will not become soiled and damped.

## Governor Harvey Purchases Christmas Seals.

"I count it a privilege to be the first individual in South Carolina to purchase a bond in the tuberculosis Christmas seal and bond sale of 1922," said Governor Wilson G. Harvey.

"I feel that it is not only the privilege but the duty of every citizen to do his share in ridding the state of the plague that took more than 1,800 lives last year besides bringing illness and sorrow into thousands of our homes."

The annual tuberculosis Christmas bond and seal sale opens today and will be continued until Christmas. It is only by a liberal purchasing of these bonds and seals that the terrible ravages of the dread disease, Tuberculosis, can be checked.

## Money in Nuts.

Speaking of pecan trees again and the adaptability of the soil and climate in this part of South Carolina to the development of the nut-growing industry, we would say that Frank McGee, of this town, who has recently become one of the landed gentry has determined to embark in the pecan-growing industry in a commercial way. He has obtained from Mr. M. O. Dantzler of Orangeburg, choice specimens of the pecan trees that have proved to be of the greatest nut-bearing quality and with the expectation and promise that they will be equally prolific and profitable in this part of the State.

Mr. McGee, who had made a personal inspection of the Dantzler pecan grove at Orangeburg, said yesterday that last year this grove had yielded 5,000 pounds of pecans which

had sold at \$1 the pound, and that the demand was always equal to more than the supply. Growing pecans at \$1 the pound ought to be more profitable than making cotton at 50 cents.—Spartanburg Journal.

## Wofford Students Make Own Expenses.

Spartanburg, Nov. 29.—Questions are now being asked by young men all over the country concerning opportunities for self help at the institutions of learning. To answer this question the following interesting statistics concerning student earnings at Wofford have been compiled:

The young men who come to Wofford willing and ready to work at something to help defray his expenses usually finds an opportunity to do so. Last year there were 37 men in Wofford college who earned approximately \$8,000. Ten of these waited on tables at the mess hall. Eight were agents for clothing houses, companies dealing in athletic goods, shoe repairing shops, laundries, etc. Five taught during spare time, four were pastors of nearby mill churches, three worked in stores Saturdays, two kept canteens, two stayed at an undertaker's establishment at night, one ran a pressing club, one did barber work, one brought the mail from the post-office to the college, one worked at a newspaper office at night, one painted signs and drew cartoons, one ran the college infirmary, and one worked in the treasurer's office at the college.

One of these men is supporting his wife and one child, another is paying his own and brother's expenses in college, while another is paying off debts which he contracted his first year or two in college.

No Wofford student need feel embarrassed because he works to help pay his expenses. Some of the most influential and popular men in college are among those mentioned above. The personality of the man and his habits, his attitude toward his fellows determine his popularity and his influence, not the fact that he has or has not money. It is not an uncommon thing for a president of the student body or a class president, a fraternity member, a minister's son who receives free tuition, or popular members of the so-called society set, to be actually paying most of his college expenses by working during his spare hours. The men thus employed find time to do their studying and enter into the college activities as well.

The above does not take into consideration at all the men who assist their parents in a financial way by summer work, nor does it account for men who have profited by loan funds. There are a number of loan funds from which deserving young men may borrow money at a low rate of interest, payable within a reasonable time after graduation. These funds are furnished by churches, alumni clubs and individuals and are controlled usually by a committee of the faculty.

The president or the treasurer of the college is always glad to furnish information relative to these loan funds. The alumni secretary will be glad to assist any worthy young man to obtain work with which to help defray his college expenses.

## Turn under the cotton stalks and starve the weevils.

## Notice of Final Discharge.

To All Whom These Presents May Concern:

Whereas, F. L. Rearden has made application unto this Court for Final Discharge as Administrator in re the Estate of John L. Rearden, deceased, on this the 31st day of October, 1922,

These Are Therefore to cite any and all kindred, creditors, or parties interested, to show cause before me 1st day of December, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., why said order of Discharge should not be granted. Said administrator will at same time make a full and final settlement.

W. T. KINNAIRD,  
J. P., E. C., S. C.

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County Treasurer



Notice.

The County office will be open for purpose of receiving taxes from the fifteenth day of November, 1922 to the fifteenth day of March, 1923.

All taxes shall be due and payable between the fifteenth day of October, 1922 and December the thirty-first, 1922.

That when taxes charged shall not be paid by December the thirty-first, 1922 the County Auditor shall proceed to add a penalty of one per cent., for January and if taxes are not paid on or before February the first, 1923, the County Auditor will proceed to add two per cent., and five per cent additional, from the first of March to the fifteenth of March, after which time all unpaid taxes will be collected by the Sheriff.

The tax levies for 1922 are as follows:

	Mills
For State purposes	7 1/2
For Ordinary County	8
For Past Indebtedness	3 1/2
For Constitutional School tax	3
For Antioch	8
For Bacon School District	14
For Blocker	8
For Blocker-Limestone	4
For Colliers	4
For Flat Rock	8
For Oak Grove	3
For Red Hill	8
For Edgefield	10
For Elmwood No. 8	8
For Elmwood No. 9	2
For Elmwood No. 30	2
For Elmwood L. C.	3
For Hibler	8
For Harmony	3
For Johnston	19
For Meriwether (Gregg)	2
For Moss	3
For Brunson School	4
For Ropers	2
For Shaw	4
For Sweetwater	4
For Talbert	8
For Trenton	14
For Wards	8
For Blocker No. 33	4
For Blocker R. R. (portion)	6
For Elmwood R. R. (portion)	6
For Johnston R. R.	3
For Pickens R. R.	3
For Wise R. R.	3
For Corporation	30 1/2

All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except those exempt by law, are liable to a poll tax of One Dollar each.

All owners of dog are required to pay the sum of \$1.25 for each dog of the age of six months or older. This is not included in the property tax but a tag must be purchased from the County Treasurer for each dog during January of each year.

The law prescribes that all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 55 years must pay \$4.00 commutation tax. No commutation is included in the property tax. So ask for road tax receipt when you desire to pay road tax. Time for paying road tax will expire February 1, 1923.

J. L. PRINCE,  
County Treasurer, E. Co.

## Lombard

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If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it. For sale everywhere. E 33

## Trespass Notice.

In order to keep people out of trouble, I hereby give notice that I do not want anybody trespassing on my land and all who do so will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This means everybody, without exception.

C. L. TURNER.

## Abbeville-Greenwood Mutual Insurance Association.

ORGANIZED 1892.

Property Insured \$17,226,000.

WRITE OR CALL on the undersigned for any information you may desire about our plan of insurance.

We insure your property against destruction by

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and do so cheaper than any Company in existence.

Remember, we are prepared to prove to you that ours is the safest and cheapest plan of insurance known.

Our Association is now licensed to write Insurance in the counties of Abbeville, Greenwood, McCormick, Edgefield, Laurens, Saluda, Richland, Lexington, Calhoun and Spartanburg, Aiken, Greenville, Pickens, Barnwell, Bamberg, Sumter, Lee, Clarendon, Kershaw, Chesterfield.

The officers are: Gen. J. Fraser Lyon, President, Columbia, S. C., J. R. Blake, Gen. Agent, Secretary and Treasurer, Greenwood, S. C.

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