PAYS WITH DEATH FOR UNWISE LOVE

It is the old, old story, a bit more tragic than usual, with the old, inevitable ending—shame and disgrace and death.

The victim is a little 14-year-old school girl, Hazel Shafer, one of the prettiest and most winsome of the coeds at the Kansas agricultural college at Manhattan. She died at the South Side hospital, Kansas City, late Saturday night following an operation undergone in the hope of saving herself from the shame of public exposure.

Meanwhile, today, in the cemetery at Manhattan, Kas., the grave closed over the brief and tragic romance that cost Hazel Shafer her life. She loved without wisdom or thought of the future and then in the hour of her dire need found the man she trusted was false to his vows of love and fidelity.

She had no one in whom she could confide—no one to whom she could sob out her poor, pitiful little story, a story that is as old as the hills themselves—and so the distracted girl slipped away in night from her fathers Kansas farm and came to Kansas City in the hope of hiding here the disgrace her ill-judged love affair had brought into her life.

She was only 14, a mere school girl, and she moved from hotel to hotel like a hunted animal, moaning alone the crushing secret that lay on her heart. Those days alone changed the child into a disillusioned, grief stricken woman. Then she called at the post-office in the hope of finding a letter from the boy lover to whom she still looked for aid in her extremity, and there her father and sister found her.

Hazel Shafer broke down at the sight of their familiar faces. In her sisters arms she sobbed out the truth. She told how she had met, while he was a student at the agricultural college the 28-year-old son of a well-to-do Missouri farmer. She told of her love for him and his avowals of love for her and of their hopes and plans for the future. Then came the stunning realization that disgrace and exposure impended.

"I appealed to him to marry me then, instead of after our college course, as we had planned," the girl told her sister. "He evaded me. I begged him again and again and he grew colder and at last told me it was impossible because he no longer loved me. Then in desperation I ran away and came here."

Accompanied by her father and sister Hazel Shafer consented to go to Keyesville, Mo., and meet the youth. She admitted she still loved him. The meeting was held in an attorney's office. The boy declined to marry the girl who had been his college sweetheart.

"I don't love you and won't be forced into a marriage," he told her.

"I won't force you into marriage," replied the broken-hearted girl. "I wouldn't marry you now if you asked me. I loved you and thought you loved me. I was wrong and I must pay the price."

Her father and sister begged the girl to return to her home at Manhattan, she refused. She preferred to remain in Kansas City among strangers than to return to the little town where everyone knew her, she said, and at last her father was forced to consent. He returned to his home leaving his daughter in Kansas City. Her condition improved for a time but peritonitis developed and Saturday night Hazel Shafer died.

Her last words were to express the hope that the boy she loved would come to no harm thru her death, for the child realized she was dying.

"I loves him and if he had loved me all this might have been so different," she told her nurse. "But he did not and so this is the end. I am not afraid. I am glad to die, for there is nothing to life for me now. I hope no harm will come to him after I am dead. It was all a mistake due to the love I had for him—a mistake I alone want to pay for."

"The wages of sin is death."—Kansas City Star.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mattie E. Miller, deceased, that I, J. A. Miller, Administrator with will annexed, of said estate, intend to make Final Settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Buchanan County, State of Missouri, to be held at the court house in St. Joseph, Mo., on the second Monday of May, 1915.

J. A. MILLER,
Admr. With Will Annexed.

Farms for Sale

160 acres, near Troy, Kan.
40 acres, near Avenue City, Mo.
107 acres, near Savery, Mo.
30 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.
36 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.
$23 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.
40 acres, near Avenue City, Mo.
240 acres, near Stewartsville, Mo.
160 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.
41 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.
36 acres, near St. Joseph, Mo.

Many others and all priced to sell. Very easy terms. Also farm loans.

W. A. Poteet & Co.
Farmers and Traders Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. 1906 Fred. Ave. Phone 1265.

L. G. GENSLER
maker of
BUGGIES, TRUCKS, BUSINESS WAGONS
Repairing, Painting and Rubber Tires. Auto painting a specialty.
Phone 2018. 1402 S. 11th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

W. J. Fleeman's Funeral Home
Automobile and Horse Drawn Vehicle Service.
416 N. 10th St. Phone 2681

M. W. STEINER
D. D. S.
DENTIST
Graduate Philadelphia Dental College
S. W. Corner 8th and Edmond.
Phone Main 2711.

The Hesse Building Material Co.
Agents for
SUNFLOWER PORTLAND CEMENT
ALSO DEALERS IN COAL
Phone Old, 1087.

G. A. THOMPSON
Contracting Painter, Paint Supplies and Wall Paper
N. W. Corner 10th St. and Fred. Ave.
Phone 1255 St. Joseph, Mo.

HERMAN BRICK CO.
TWO YARDS
10th and Pacific Sts., Phone 2061
11th St. and 5th Ave., N. St. Joseph
Phone 5160

BE CAREFUL SPORTS.

The Revised Game and Fish Laws Are Now in Effect.

Those sportsmen in and around St. Joseph who do not keep their ear to the ground may get into trouble unless they do not pay attention to the fact that Gov. Major has just signed the revision of the game and fish laws and they thus became instantly effective. Under the revision the sportsman should know these facts.

The open season for shooting squirrels will be from June to December. For quail and woodcock from November 10 to December 31 and for doves from August 1 to November 10.

These are the only changes in the game seasons. The bag limit for quail is 15 a day, but 20 birds may be in a hunter's possession after more than one day's shooting.

Selling or shipping game in a commission house, cold storage plant or other commercial establishment is prohibited.

Shipping legal shipments of game or fish also is prohibited under penalty of fines ranging from $50 to $200.

There are many changes in the law on fishing. The shooting of fish, hand fishing, logging and rock fishing are prohibited. Gigging is prohibited during January, February, March, April and December. At other times not more than 50 pounds may be taken in that manner in one day.

April and May are closed months, when fish may be caught only by single hook and line with natural bait.

Seining and netting fish with 3-inch mesh nets is permitted in the Mississippi and Missouri rivers except during April and May. Land owners may use these devices July, August and September.

All fish caught in seines and nets if too small for use, all game, fish caught in minnow seines and fish too large for bait must also be returned to the stream.

Fish cannot be sold under the following lengths: Trout 8 inches, pike 15, jack salmon 15, crappie 8, black bass 10, sunfish 8, catfish 12, perch 10, white or striped bass 8. Any person having under-sized fish in another's hotel, restaurant or commercial establishment is liable to a fine of from $15 to $200 and $1 additional for each fish.

A Monument to the Bee?

To the bee the world owes much—and the humble bee, but the kind that nestles in rose bonnet.

Such a bee inspired the inventions of Edison, the art of Paderewski, the medical skill of the Mayo brothers.

In other words a "bee-hive."

There's a bee in every bonnet.

They're as common as bugs in a city maid's garden.

They make men wise and wonderfully, they make men silly and wonderfully. They make us live. They make us white.

A bonnet has invented the wireless telegraph. A bonnet has spoiled the tango.

Bees, bees, bees! They live in bellicose of varying degrees. With the bonnet bee it's a case of "Art, old bonnet for me."

Bees in bonnets rule the world.

Let a pompous bee enter your think box and you become pompous. Foolish bee—foolish man. Silly bee—silly woman.

The man that rushes like the wind, puffing and snorting, has a bee in his bonnet that runs round and round because it thinks it's Barney Oldfield winning the Vanderbilt cup.

Sometimes a girl has a bee that makes her look sweet and tempting—and that bee always takes the form of a handsome young man.

Also there is the gloomy bee.

Let every man, every woman, every child, rich or poor, humble or proud, control his or her bee, and this world shall become a better place to live in.

Boss your bee!

WOMEN GENTLER THAN MEN BUT NOT SO FAIR

Women are gentler than men, they are more patient, but not so fair. The fairest human is an old man who, beginning with good intelligence, has fortified it with experience, education and age. Women have more prejudices than men, they can not see the truth so quickly.

If women ruled the world as unquestionably as do the men, I very much doubt that they would be as fair to men as the men are to women. The men have always encouraged the courts, the arbitrators and every other element of strength that women have every right they should have. Men have made every law, protecting themselves for offenses against women, and enforce them. In every case where women are tried before male juries, the women get the benefit of it. It is almost impossible to convict a woman of a crime which would send a man to the gallows. There are fewer female coarse than male forms of profanity.—E. W. Howe.

News and Comment

England, having kicked Turkey out of Egypt, has had but little, if any, trouble establishing its rule. Prior to August 11 last, Egypt was a Turkish province under a British protectorate. To maintain peace and quiet Turkey was permitted to furnish the ruling officer, or khedive, and to collect certain taxes or tribute. This tribute amounted to $1,350,000 and had continued for 50 years. Egypt paid it direct to Paris and London as interest on Turkish loans. Turkey looks to hold the minute Egypt while paying tribute. Turkey will stop paying interest. When the war is over Turkey will be called on to make good this interest from some other source than Egypt. The new ruler of Egypt will be known as "Sultan" instead of "Khedive." His real name is Prince Hussein Pasha Kamel, and he is an uncle of Abbas II. He is 41 years old, is an extensive land owner, is an active agriculturist and for many years was at the head of the agricultural bureau, which was responsible for the extraordinary development of the industry of agriculture. He is smart, active, quiet and popular with the masses and should be friendly to Great Britain while his predecessor, having been educated in Austria and Germany, never could warm up to English government, and was exclusive, proud and sullenly while the new ruler is friendly, generous and affable. So far as possible England is taking the control and governing power of Egypt over. Its Egyptians all Turkish titles and terms of address are being abolished and English expressions adopted in their stead. Words of command to the army are changed from Turkish to Arabic and every Turkish title is replaced with one of Arabic with English sanction. The present system of money will continue another year and then will be revised. The head of the Egyptian reformed church, Sheikh-el-Islam, is dated for the million of Turkey. He has been dismissed and a successor appointed by the sultan of Egypt.

* * * *

Although crop-killing hunters had better behave, no considerable duck shooting has been carried since the flight. Somewhere near Hawthorne there is a marshy lake of several acres in extent, known as Horseshoe lake. It covers about 3 acres of ground and has been frequented this spring in a good many wild fowl. Several of the farmers have built blinds alongside the lake and they have also been "potting" duck while the duck were on the lake. Anyway, this is a depredation that has been resented by the game protective. A deputy game warden, many miles from the reported shooting, said today he is speeding around to the highest speed he knows.

* * * *

Germany is now in a state of blockade, if neutrals assume the position taken by the allies. This will include cotton and all other non-contraband merchandise, and it is hoped that the blockade will be continued at the Straits of Dover and north of Scotland instead of the impossible blockade of German ports and coasts. This opens up important questions of international law which may not be decided until the war is over and then can be fought out in courts of arbitration.

It is almost as difficult to get a man to change his brand of cigars as it is to get a woman to change her milk man.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders meeting of Barnett Brothers Land and Loan Company will be held at the office in St. Joseph, Mo., on Tuesday, the 20th day of April, 1915. Said meeting will be convened at 8 o'clock A. M. and continue during at least three hours, unless the subject for which such meeting is called is sooner disposed of.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect seven directors for said company, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

HENSCHEL BARTLETT, President.

Attest:
D. C. BARTLETT, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri Chemical Improvement Company will be held at the office of the Company, Room 414, Schmidt Building, St. Joseph, Mo., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, May 3, 1915, at which time nine directors will be elected for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that shall properly come before the meeting.

CHARLES BOSTON, President.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Home Trust Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 418 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Missouri, on Wednesday, April 21, 1915, at 9 o'clock A. M. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

D. C. BARTLETT, President.
M. D. MONTGOMERY, Secretary.

NO MAN MAKES FUN OF WORTHY WOMEN

I am much interested in a womens magazine called "Vogue," it is so "different" and so smart. When it feels like it, it makes fun of women, (that is, foolish women, there never was a man or publication which cared to make fun of worthy women.) In its issue for January 1, it makes fun of foolish women by means of its cover design, which is a caricature of those who go in for extreme styles. Haven't you noticed that the women make fun of a man who is always bowing and scraping to them and paying them extravagant compliments? They make fun of that sort of magazine, too. Conde Nast, who owns it, he, the whole thing in the office of Vogue, understands women better than his competitors. Women don't care to have their hands held all the time, occasionally they want to feel free to reach back and see if their hair pins are holding properly.

Here is a hint to you men. If the women's magazine you see around your house make you read features of their foolish styles and suggestions, subscribe for Vogue. It will not only please you, but it will please your women folks.—E. W. Howe in Howe's Monthly.

Arnold Fair and George Bernard Shaw are coming because they (?) write alone of shaw (?) lies in a play. We never knew an actor who would not try to improve the Sermon on the Mount by sticking in some of his own stuff.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.

In the Probate Court in the county of Buchanan and State of Missouri, May Term, 1915.

In the matter of the estate of Ira Gerald Bennett.

Comes now Doris A. Bennett, by her attorneys, and represents to the court that Ira Gerald Bennett, late of the county of Buchanan and State of Missouri, died intestate on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1915, and that the said Doris A. Bennett is the widow of the said Ira Gerald Bennett, deceased, and that the said deceased left no lineal descendants, but left his surviving him his father and mother, the heirs at law of the said Ira Gerald Bennett, deceased, that said deceased left a certain tract of real estate, situated in the county of Buchanan and State of Missouri, and that the said Doris A. Bennett, widow of the said Ira Gerald Bennett, deceased, is the owner of the whole of an undivided one-half interest in and to said real estate