

# The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES  
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(Continued from Yesterday.)

It was the truth, and the knowledge turned her sick. She shut her eyes and gripped her hands to keep from crying out, but she heard madame's heartless little laugh as she walked out of the room, shutting the door behind her.

"You may marry him to pay all the many debts you owe him," the words rang in her ears.

Was that what Farmer had meant when he said that some day he would send his bill in for her to pay? She felt as if she was choking. He could not have meant that, he was her kind friend, he loved her. He would never take a mean advantage of her and press her to marry him because they had all made a mistake and believed her capable of a greatness to which she knew now she could never attain.

Had they ever really thought she would be famous? Had they ever really believed in her power? She had lost every shred of confidence in herself; she found herself doubting and doubting at every turn.

There was only one soul in the world who loved her devotedly, unselfishly—Royston. During that tragic moment when they looked across the crowded room into each other's eyes, Elizabeth had seen the unutterable love and longing of his soul laid bare.

He wanted her as she wanted him; for him, too, life had lost all its sweetness because they could not be together; oh, surely, then, it was a mere foolish scruple that kept them apart!

Elizabeth had reached the breaking point, and she knew it; there was a tragic desperation about her when presently she rose and began tearing off the white frock with reckless fingers. It fell to the floor, ruined and torn, but she did not care. She threw it aside as tonight she felt she had thrown all her life with Mme. Senetis.

She dressed hurriedly in her plainest clothes; she stole out on to the landing and looked at a clock there. Ten minutes to 12! Somehow she had thought it must be much later; it seemed a lifetime since she had left the house with Farmer and Mme. Senetis.

If it had been hours later she would not have cared; she was worked up to such a pitch of desperation that time was of no account. With her shoes in her hand she stole downstairs.

In one of the rooms she could hear madame and the old French housekeeper chattering together in their own tongue; chattering of her, she was sure, as she stole across the hall and drew back the latch of the front door.

It was a warm, moonlit night and the pavements were dry. Elizabeth ran a few steps before she stopped breathlessly to put on her shoes.

Since madame's cruelly intended words she seemed to have seen Neil Farmer in a new light; something in her heart told her that she would be forced to marry him, that nothing could save her, unless Royston would take her into his life.

She was going to him, that was all she knew. She never stopped to think.

He was in London and no doubt back to his old rooms. Her racing

heartbeats seemed to choke her as she bent and fumbled with the laces of her shoes. She heard a slow step pacing up and down the road, close by, it seemed, and she tied the laces anyhow into clumsy knots as the step drew nearer.

Looking back over her shoulder, she saw a man deliberately coming toward her at an increasing speed. She turned and started to run across the road when he spoke her name. She stopped then with a little choking cry.

"Elizabeth, where are you going? I saw you come out of the house. I've been walking up and down ever since—since Farmer bought you home, Elizabeth!"

Elizabeth stood very still, her breath coming fast in uneven gasps, her hands hanging limp at her side, as she looked up through the moonlight into Royston's haggard face.

A great peace seemed to have fallen on her heart; she was with him again; she had but to stretch out her hands to touch him. A wavering smile of infinite sweetness lit her eyes and there was a note of quiet confidence in her voice as she answered him, as if it were the most natural thing in the world:

"I was coming to you."

"Coming to me?" Royston echoed Elizabeth's words with infinite tenderness, and then for a moment neither of them spoke.

In the distance a church clock chimed midnight, and Royston roused himself with an effort to say: "You must go in; you must be worn out; you must go in, Elizabeth."

The pale moonlight showed him the sudden blenching of her face and the trembling of her lips as she answered him:

"I can't go back there; madame is so angry with me. She would have turned me out tonight but for Mr. Farmer."

"Farmer!" Try as he would Royston could not keep his bitter jealousy from his voice.

Elizabeth hardly heard. She went on eagerly: "He made her keep me; I don't know what he said—at least —" And now she faltered. Somehow it seemed impossible to tell this man that Mme. Senetis had only consented to let her stay in the house until she married Neil Farmer.

She looked up at him with an anguish of dread in her eyes.

"Oh, you're not—you're not going to send me away again," she broke out passionately. "What does any one matter except just our two selves? If you—if you want me—"

"If I want you!" he echoed harshly. He took both her hands in his, holding them close. "I am a married man, Elizabeth," he said.

"I know! I—" She dragged her hands free of his and covered her face. "Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" she said, with a broken cry.

She longed to tell him the truth about Farmer and the amount of money she owed him, and yet—if he would not take her through love, she knew that pity would never touch him at all.

Then suddenly she felt his arm around her shoulders in a close, protecting grip that had more of the big brother than the lover in it, as he said, speaking as steadily as he could: "You must go in now, dear. You

## Falls City Will Dedicate Park to Dead War Heroes

**Park to Dead War Heroes**  
Falls City, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)—Falls City will observe Memorial day by dedicating one of the parks to the memory of the local boys who paid the supreme sacrifice during the war. Legion officials were informed by the city council. With the dedication, the name of the shady square will be changed from Waterworks park to American Legion Memorial park.

City, patriotic and Legion officials will participate in the Memorial day program, which will consist chiefly of planting trees in honor of the fallen heroes.

It is planned to utilize the park for a children's playground. A monument may be constructed later.

## County Judges Entitled to One Clerk, Jurist Rules

**O'Neill, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)**—County judges were entitled to one clerk or assistant for the year 1921, in counties of from 3,000 to 16,000 population, if they already had such clerk or assistant when an act passed by the legislature of 1921, which made such help optional with the county board, went into effect, according to a decision by Judge Robert R. Dickson in the district court of Boyd county, at Butte. The action was by County Judge Ford against the county board of Boyd county, which had refused him an assistant for the remainder of the year after the act went into effect.

## Beatrice Dentists Robbed of Gold Valued at \$225

**Beatrice, Neb., May 17.—(Special Telegram.)**—Robbers entered the dental offices of Doctors Spellman & Spellman and carried away gold valued at \$100. The job was repeated at the offices of Beeson & McClaran, where \$125 was secured. Most of the dentists of the city are at Lincoln attending the state convention. The theft is believed to be the work of experts who have been operating at points in Kansas and Nebraska.

## Grocers Fined \$100 Each for Lemon Extract Sale

**Grand Island, Neb., May 17.—(Special Telegram.)**—The police department is making a determined effort to stop illegal sale by grocery stores of lemon and other extracts containing alcohol for beverage purposes. Six owners of small stores or restaurants, in all of which evidence of the sale was procured, have been arrested and fined \$100 each, and in some cases the remaining stock has been taken.

## Annual Pioneer Day Is Observed by Woman's Club

**Nebraska City, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)**—Pioneer day was observed here by the Woman's club with a big picnic and program at Brown park. Many pioneers who have been in the community for more than 60 years were present. Among them was Frank Carson, who came to Nebraska City with his parents in 1854 and has since made his home here. The event is celebrated here annually.

# RADIO

## Noises in Radio Sets Eliminated

**Army Wireless Experts Perfect Invention That Separates Static Sound From Signals.**

Chicago, May 17.—Elimination of the crackling and buzzing accompanying radio signals which have proved the greatest obstacle in the development of wireless communication has been accomplished by army experts, it was announced here today. The invention, which separates all static noises from the radio signal, was perfected by Major J. O. Mauborgne, signal officer of the sixth corps area, and Dr. Louis Cohen of George Washington university, consulting engineer of the War department, after more than two years' experimentation.

The separation of signals from static noises caused by the electrical charges in the atmosphere is accomplished by a drain coil of wire, the length of which varies with the distance from which signals are received. The strength of the signal is not affected by the draining process, according to Dr. Cohen, and the signals may even be amplified.

**Use Light Socket.**

Another invention announced in connection with the elimination of disturbing noises was a resonance wave coil by which a radio receiving set may be plugged into an ordinary electric light socket and radio signals received as well as with an aerial. This invention, on which a dozen patents are now pending, was perfected by Major General George O. Squire, chief signal officer of the army.

A similar invention was announced here by B. F. Miesner several days ago. Miesner, who was a government expert during the war, said his work had been entirely separate from the government investigations.

The draining coil was hooked up for the first time yesterday with Maj. Gen. Squire's device and found to work perfectly, Dr. Cohen said. Signals were picked up, with perfect

clarity, while static conditions were especially bad.

The electric power method of transmission holds tremendous commercial possibilities, according to Dr. Cohen, who said that power companies had been co-operating in the experimental work.

**Little Change in Sets.**

"Eliminating static noises has been one of the most serious problems in radio development," said Dr. Cohen today. "Due to the electrical charges in the atmosphere, especially in summer, even the largest stations must shut down at times. The device perfected by Maj. Mauborgne and Miesner parallels the static noises, grounds the noise and leaves the signal clear and distinct."

Maj. Mauborgne explained that radio signals received by the electric power line method could be cleared of noises also, as proved in experiments yesterday. Such signals may be received from a broadcasting station sending by the usual aerials, from which the waves hit exposed electric wires over the city and thence travel over the wires to the receiving set, or could be received from a station also using the power line instead of an aerial. The only additional equipment needed for power line receiving is a set of condensers which cost less than a dollar, Maj. Mauborgne said.

## SPARKS

It is not electricity but Hertzian or electromagnetic waves in the ether that make radio possible.

The condenser stores up electricity. It discharges the full charge at once and under high tension. It consists usually of alternate layers of a conductor or non-conductor. A condenser is used in radio for collecting energy and for putting circuits into resonance so as to tune them.

Following are the call letters of additional licensed broadcasting stations:

Call.	Location.
K12	Seattle, Wash.
K13	Denver, Colo.
K14	Sunnyvale, Cal.
K15	Stockton, Cal.
K16	Seattle, Wash.
K17	Seattle, Wash.

Others will be listed in the radio columns of The Bee tomorrow.

## QUESTIONS

**G. G. T., Omaha.**  
Q—I have a crystal set and an aerial 400 feet long but I cannot hear the concert broadcast in Omaha. What is wrong?  
A—Your aerial is too long. It makes

your wave length too high. Try an aerial 100 feet long.

**D. S. R., University Place, Neb.**  
Q—Do you have ratings in a home coupler? (2) What size wire is to be used in primary and secondary?  
A—(1) Yes, you must use tinned or a similar contact. (2) No. 22 cotton covered or enameled on primary No. 22 silk covered on secondary.

## Petition Prepared to Oust Sheriff Rutledge

**Lincoln, May 17.—(Special.)**—Attorney General Clarence A. Davis today sent a copy of an ouster petition to Thurston county, to be filed in the district court there against Sheriff Charley Rutledge, who was

suspended last Saturday by Governor McKelvie on liquor allegations. Assistant Attorney General C. L. Barrett declared today if Rutledge attempted to discharge the duties of sheriff his acts would be unlawful. He made this statement in answer to the decision of the county board that they would not appoint a successor to Rutledge.

## Vote School Bonds

**Bradshaw, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)**—The bond election in this city carried with a vote of 143 for to 69 against on the question of erecting a new school building. The amount of bonds voted was \$40,000.

**Variety Store Dealers of Four States Organize**  
Nebraska City, Neb., May 17.—(Special.)—Variety store dealers representing Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska met here and perfected an organization to be known as United Merchants Syndicate, an association formed for the purpose of assembling the combined buying power of its members. L. R. Bolton of this city was elected chairman; J. Ironmonger, Glenwood, Ia., vice chairman, and R. A. Netzel of Falls City, secretary and treasurer. Twenty-five dealers have signed the membership list.



**Here Are SUMMER DRESSES to Delight Every Fancy**

Dainty and sheer, with gay colorings, frills and novel touches that add so much to the effectiveness of their simple design. The styles are on slenderizing lines, making them becoming to the stouter woman—youthful to every woman who seeks for freshness in the crisp appearance of her summer frocks.

Made of exquisite materials, among them—

Organdis	Linen
Dotted Swiss	Gingham
Crepe de Chine	Ratone
Voile	Canton Crepe
Rodier Crepe	Etc., Etc.

The prices are exceptionally low, ranging from \$5.00 up.

Dress Shop—Second Floor

**ELDRIDGE-REYNOLDS**  
*The Store of Specialty Shops*

# Fourth Floor BURGESS-NASH COMPANY. Fourth Floor

"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

## Thursday We Launch Our Great Enamelware Sale

### One Solid Carload—Thousands of Pieces

Through an unusually large purchase, we took over the entire surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer, the quantity purchased making it possible to secure the lowest price we have ever quoted on enamelware of this grade. The price is actually less than the cost of manufacture. Lack of sufficient space prohibits us telling you more about it. See our windows. We know you'll want many pieces when you see the wonderful values.

Tea Kettles (5 1/4-quart)  
Wash Basins (extra large)  
Mixing Bowls (large sizes)  
Sauce Pans (nest of 3)  
Preserving Kettle (10-quart)  
Baking Pans (oblong shape)  
Water Pails (8, 10, 12, 15 quart)  
Dish Pans (oval, 9 and 12 quart)  
Refrigerator Pans (with covers)

# \$100

Water Pitchers (4 quart)  
Coffee Pots (2 and 3 quart)  
Mixing Bowls (nest of 3)  
Covered Kettles (6 quart)  
Collanders (large size)  
Combinettes (10 quart)  
Dish Pans (round, 10, 14, 17 quart)  
Cuspidors (sanitary style)  
Hundreds of each kind.

Not in many years has so complete an assortment been offered at such a ridiculously low price. These are not odds and ends, nor discontinued lines, but a manufacturer's complete stock. All heavy steel, with three coats of enamel. Come in all white, both inside and outside, with blue border around edge, or all white inside and blue outside. Do not confuse this with enamelware manufactured especially for sales purposes. Every piece is regular merchandise, that was made to sell at several times our price.

No C. O. D.'s. No Phone Orders.  
Sale Starts 9 A. M. Thursday.

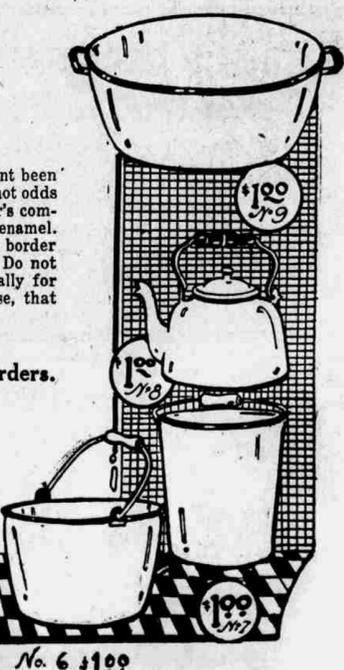
Burgess-Nash—Fourth Floor.



No. 4 \$1.00



No. 5 \$1.00



No. 6 \$1.00



## We've Cut Our Prices to Nearly Half in Most Cases; We Simply Must Get the Cash

Don't delay looking over this wonderful assortment of fine clothes. You can't afford to miss this sale. You will find suits of just the right weights to suit your requirements and at these prices you'll be money ahead, as well as owning a much better garment than perhaps you are in the habit of wearing.

**\$25**  
These suits sold regularly at \$35 and \$40. They are for the most part this season's lines. However, we have put everything from last season's selling in this lot, even garments that brought as high as \$60. You'll find a wonderful assortment at this low price to select from.

**\$30**  
Here you will find all our new suits that show regularly up to \$50. These are Adler's Collegian Suits, hand tailored and feature that wonderful McBedwin finish. The fabrics are the finest and the styles all the new models for 1922.

**\$35**  
These are our feature lines. The best clothes you'll find in town. They have all the best workmanship, the special finish and fabrics. We'll match them in every way with the best of tailored to your measure garments. Come in and see how much you can get NOW for only \$35.

We include our regular "fitting" service with every suit sold during this unusual sale, and make no charges for ordinary alterations.

# Wilcox & Allen

Clothes of Character

N. E. Corner 17th and Harney