

Etowah, at ears ago, writes Mrs. Lillie Carden, of this place, "I first took Cardul. Dr. — said I was suffering with ulceration . . . and . . . turned over to one side, I suffered great pain in lower abdomen and back. For 1 or 2 years the . . . had been irregular and came about every 2 weeks, and I suffered great pain. Would cramp so I couldn't get up and do my work. Sometimes the . . . would last 4 or 5 days and come too much, which seemed to cause me to suffer very much. I would be up and down in the bed for 4 or 5 days. When I'd take the Cardul through the period, the . . . would be less and not last so long—only something like 3 days, and the suffering would be entirely relieved.

My health had got rundown and the Cardul would build up my health and strength and keep me going and out of bed, so I could do my work. It hurt me to even sweep my floor when I began it, but got so I could do the most of my work, and I didn't suffer any more, had no more cramps."

Cardul, the woman's tonic, has proven its efficacy in the treatment of womanly troubles. Try it.—Adv.

Baku, Russia, imports \$40,000 worth of wire monthly from the United States.

Los Angeles police last year arrested one person for every twelve of population.

Energy is the ability to do work.

THE Significance of Good Digestion

Is strongly reflected in your general health and happiness.

For any digestive weakness, liver and bowel trouble or malaria, fever and ague

You should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTEN'S BLACKLED PILLS

Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$1.00. 50-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, \$4.00.

The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, California

Every Woman Wants **Paxtine** ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing powder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. 48 Single or 100c. 100c. The Paxtine Joint Company, Boston, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A hair preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Drugists.

COTTON

We handle cotton on consignment only and have the finest concrete warehouses with almost unlimited capacity, where your cotton will be absolutely free from all weather damage. Highest classifications and lowest interest rates on money advanced. Write us for full particulars.

GOHLMAN, LESTER & CO. The oldest and largest exclusive cotton factors in Texas. HOUSTON, TEXAS

ANY INDUSTRIOUS MAN may divide his time to good advantage selling improved. No. 100. No. 100. Small capital required. Better write me about it at once. Address: E. F. James, 1789 Broadway, New York City

PATENTS Watson E. Crisman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and loans free. Cases reasonable. Highest references. Booklet free.

"ROUGH ON RATS" Kills, Mews, Bites out rats. 10c. and 25c. W. R. U., DALLAS, NO. 45-1916.

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"I SEE where the police gets after the feller who's running the Russian ballet," Barnett Zapp said as he glanced over the bill of fare in Wasserbauer's Restaurant.

"Some theater managers is very lucky that way," Louis Birsky, the real estate, said.

"How lucky?" Zapp demanded.

"Because what the police calls bad, looks awful good to a whole lot of people. Yes, Zapp, all that show needs is for the police to call it immoral, and a couple of orchestra seats down front becomes right away as valuable as two perfect natural pearls from ten carats apiece," Birsky said. "The next time I get roped in for such a thing I would go to an optician's and a speculator and buy a pair of hundred dollar field glasses and stand up for a dollar in the back of the gallery. I could save a lot of money that way."

"And was it so bad like the police said?" Zapp asked.

"Well, I'll tell you," Birsky replied. "You wouldn't think it to look at a policeman what a delicate disposition such a feller has got. A New York policeman will get recover something in a theater which for years respectable young fellows in the old country has been taking their mothers to see and neither of 'em turned a hair, y' understand. Also down at Coney Island a policeman will hide his face and holler for the police because a lady has got on a bathing suit which if one of them actresses wore it in a 'Follies' show where they walk across planks over the heads of the so-called two dollar seats, y' understand, compared with the other ladies in the show you would think he was dressed for starting out in a open automobile to call on her husband's relations."

"Was the show so bad like the police said?" Zapp inquired once more.

"Well, I'll tell you," Birsky repeated, "when the police receives a letter that a show is immoral and they should please look the matter up and oblige, Zapp, they try to put themselves in the place of the average theater goer; but the only thing is, they got an idea that people which goes most to the theater was never in such a place before in their lives. In particular, when it comes to a show like the Russian ballet where the orchestra seats would cost five dollars apiece at the box office if they was for sale there, the police thinks that excepting the usurers everybody in the theater is visiting in New York for the first time from a place where they still got an idea that dolmans is the latest up-to-the-minute design in women's outer garments, y' understand, and not being experienced in posters by this here artist named Bakst, they don't know whether it's 'Ben Hur' or 'David the Shepherd

is small. Everything illustrated. Plain, simple, systematic. Write for free booklet today.

Because as it stands now, you've got to take the police's word for it that it's immoral. Even the fifty cent books which the usurers tries to sell you don't help you any, which I picked up one in the aisle and read it going home in the subway, and I give you my word, Zapp, that book was just so good a description of 'Within the Law' or 'Camille' as it was of the Russian ballet."

"That's because you've got to get imagination to enjoy a ballet," Zapp



"They Would Arrest the Two Front Rows on Le"

son like he gets married. do it for love, because if a married for money and his wife go broke, he ain't going to stay faithful to her very long, and if a feller becomes a sitson to get a job, y' understand, all such a feller needs is to lose his job and right away he becomes a no good American sitson. Then if we should have to go to war and would get enough of them otermobile factory sitsons around, you wouldn't be able to hear yourself think for the powder mills exploding."

"That's neither here nor there," Birsky said. "There's only one way, to look at it: if a feller makes his liv-

ing in a country, son." "Is that so?" "If all the American would of there what 'em?" "They how they come Mexican sitson Americanized the instead of revolution that stuff, they would vaudeville."

"Then take it the other y' about," Zapp insisted. "Supposing, all the Russians which comes over here become sitsons and starts in to Russianize the country, would we be better off if instead of Congressmen and conventions we would get grand dukes and pogroms, and instead of moving pictures and vaudeville we would get Russian ballets, for instance?"

"Russian ballets!" Birsky cried. "Phooee!"

"Then what the devil you are talking nonsense, Birsky?" Zapp said.

"Aber the United States is a real country," Birsky protested, "while Mexico—that's something else again."

"You bet your life it is," Zapp said, "and when a feller goes to make a living in Mexico, Birsky, there's only one thing he should ought to take out down there—not sitson papers but life insurance."

(Copyright, New York Tribune.)

Emotions. Emotions are what you have when you are all stirred up; for example, when you are in love or when a note which you had previously forgotten suddenly falls due. Also, when you think you are writing poetry and when you are leading one who is practically a total stranger up to an altar, where, by previous arrangement and design, you have stationed a gentleman with power to cause you more future trouble than you have ever dreamed of. Science tells us that something cannot come out of nothing, yet emotions seem to do this. A calm, placid lady whom you have known and trusted for years will suddenly have emotions which will create an aren of disturbance extending for miles in all directions. Emotions are felt but not seen. If you could see an emotion coming with the naked eye, you might be able to avoid it. Some men can thus avoid emotions when they see their wives coming, but not when they have emotions themselves.

Emotions are of various kinds and are variously expressed. A New York policeman, with a club, and every other kind of emotion.

"Even so," Birsky went on, "the feller should be a sitson."

"Or else lie about it," Birsky said.

"Aber you couldn't lie about being a sitson," Zapp continued. "You've got to show the papers."

"Well, maybe this here otermobile concern says that they wouldn't promote nobody unless he becomes a sitson," Birsky admitted.

"Even so," Birsky went on, "the feller should be a sitson."

is small. Everything illustrated. Plain, simple, systematic. Write for free booklet today.



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QUALITY OF BUTTER

Arrows tells on its Merits as Taste and Color—Control Flavors and Odors.

Butter is used primarily to improve the palatability of foods for human consumption. It sells on its merits as to taste, flavor and color, though some are influenced by its texture. Color may be produced artificially in a way to please the most particular person and it therefore becomes of secondary importance to the producer; it does not imply quality, but oftentimes a rich color will compensate for a lack of other qualities.

Flavors and odors in butter may be controlled to a certain extent by care in feeding and handling cows. The volatile fats in milk are quick to absorb odors, either from feeds during the process of digestion and assimilation in the cow or from strong odors coming in contact with the milk after it has been drawn. The latter may be obviated by keeping the stable and utensils sweet and clean, free from dust and all objectionable odors. When disinfectants are used about the stables care must be exercised to air the stables thoroughly, for the milk will absorb the odor of disinfectants in a remarkably brief time. The most effective plan is to disinfect as soon as the cows are turned out, then air the stables well for at least three or four hours.

AGE OF USEFULNESS OF COWS

Twenty-Two-Year-Old Jersey Jersey cow produced forty pounds of butterfat in Wisconsin Jersey cow association pounds per month. per month, standard, fifteenth



"They Would Arrest the Two Front Rows on Le"

Excellent Dairy Type Cylene, a Holstein, a the situation and at the same age, year produce over 400 pounds. The age of usefulness of dairy cows that meet accident, is probably between twelve and fourteen years, but frequently dairy cows give splendid profit beyond these years, as the above cases illustrate.

GRADE OF AMERICAN BUTTER

Quality is Poor on Account of Poor Cream Used in Manufacture—Foreign Make is Better.

Imported butter does not reach our markets in as fresh condition as our own butter, consequently the majority of it sells as second-grade. In many cases it leaves the point of production as a first-class article, but is so long in transit that it deteriorates and arrives as second-grade butter. Unfortunately the majority of American-made butters are also second-grade. This is not because it cannot reach the market at once, but because it is made from a poor quality of cream. The American farmer is not producing as good quality of cream as his foreign brother.

HIGH GRADE BUTTER PRICES

Producers of First-Class Article's Are Realizing Nice Margin Over Inferior Product.

First-grade butter is still in big demand in this country and the producers of good butter are realizing a nice margin in price over the producers of second grade butter. Because of foreign competition with our second-grade butter the difference in price between first-grade and second-grade is wide. Foreign competition has not materially increased the supply of first-grades, while the supply of seconds has been increased tremendously.

REPAIRS FOR WOODEN SILOS

Huge Receipts is Liable to Be Wrenched by Wind—Best to Tighten Up Loose Staves.

The wooden silo in summer is liable to be wrecked or wrenched by wind, especially if it has no hoops after the first tightening. As a precaution, run two or three to some per barn or head ground. Give only joint on the inside.

Equipmed with female we



recommend it from female wish my letter CONLEY, 518

No woman female trouble she has got stable C. This ingredient native ro years prove and invigorates. All women to the Lydie Co., Lynn, advice—it will be.

Women seldom cat swers to all the ques pond.

CAPUDINE —For Headac

Try it and be convin aches in back and lim Nat

he de in Japan.

"DEAD SHOT" is an effective Worms or Tapeworm in adults One dose is sufficient and no purge necessary.—Adv.

the other man's place him.

but harder to and remain respectable.

WORKS IN A WEAK HEART, first symptoms use "Renovine" cured. Delay and pay the awful "Renovine" is the heart's Price \$1.00 and 50c.—Adv.

scarcely any article of ammunition is made complete in any one establishment.

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a weakness, so is kidney weakness, so is kidney of nervousness. Any ache, nervousness, dizzy spells, urinary worn feeling, would Doan's Kidney Pills. They not only removed the greatly strengthen the nerves.

Get Doan's at DOAN'S FOSTER-MILBURN CO.

DOAN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DOAN'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick SMALL PILL, S Get

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick SMALL PILL, S Get

ECZEMA!

"Hunt's Ointment" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. If it is compounded for this purpose and your money will be promptly returned without question if Hunt's Ointment fails to cure Itch, Scabies, Tetter, Ring Worm or any other skin disease, so the box. For sale by all drug stores or by mail from the A. B. Richards Medicine Co. Nathan Bickford and PATENT refers to clients in every state Washington, D. C.

**BELL & CROW
Hedley, Texas**

KEY INFORMER

DE WELLS
Publisher

Friday Friday.

in Advance

second class matter
1910, at the postoffice
Texas, under the Act
of 3, 1879.

issues make a newspaper

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greater diversification of agricul

tural production. That the south

possesses almost unlimited possi

bilities of industrial develop

ment has long been realized.

They have been given the oppor

tunity, thanks to the great bur

den laid on the industrial capaci

ty of the nation in the last two

years Never again will the

south be a one crop agricultural

section; nor, indeed, will it be

merely an agricultural area. The

South is on the threshold of full

admittance into the industrial

community as a country of di

verse resources and of inde

pendent financial capacity to

use them--Farm & Ranch.

2t

McCarroll and wife were
up from Memphis Sunday visit
ing relatives.

See Billie Burke in 'Gloria's
Romance at the Pleasant Hour
December 1.

L. L. Amason shipped his cat
tle from Dalhart to his ranch
here in order to winter them.

FOR SALE--Registered Po
land China pigs. J. S. Groom.

A. F. Waldron has bought the
half section west of his home half
section from G. A. Wimberly.

Get a Flashlight for these dark
nights. Safe, no danger of fire.
Hedley Drug Co.

Misses Orene and Julia Lane
spent Sunday in Clarendon with
relatives and friends.

Saymans soap 10c or 3 for 25c.
Best made. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. George L. Tipton visited
her parents, J. T. Davis and wife
latter part of last week.

I will call for and deliver your
clothes at all times. Claude
Strickland.

Robt. Freel, wife and baby of
Lakeview were guests in the B.
W. Moreman home Sunday.

Levonja Masterson visit
in Memphis Saturday
Sunday.

children
visiting her sister,
Smith, this week.

our old furniture
a magic touch
Lloyd Lane

Herd and wife moved
Wednesday into their new home
just completed in south Hedley.

Everybody will want to see
Billie Burke at the Pleasant Hour
Friday night Dec. 1.

J. M. Whittington has bought
the Clint Phillips place joining
town on the south. This is
splendid residence property.

Let me do your tailor work
Satisfaction guaranteed. Claude
Strickland.

We understand R. L. Powell
has sold his farm north of Hed
to W. H. Bond of Newlin. Con
sideration not stated.

Your suits called for, cleaned
and delivered. Work satisfac
tory. Claude Strickland.

W. F. Walker who recently
bought the J. E. White place
near McKnight, moved to same
from Quanah last week.

Rev. L. A. Reavis and family
moved first of the week to Clar
endon where he is to have charge
of the Clarendon Mission this
year.

Hedley Drug Co.
Misses Mary Helen Bain and
Clara Jones visited relatives and
friends in Memphis from Friday
night over Sunday.

The public is hereby warned
that no hunting will be allowed
on my land northeast of Hedley.
R. H. Jones.

Mrs. Tom Latimer and child
ren left Saturday morning for
Dalhart to join her husband who
has been there some two months.

Every graduate of the Roberts
Business College, Memphis,
Texas, is sure of a splendid pos
ition. Ask about it today.

Just received a new line station
ery, note, corresponding cards,
pound paper, etc., latest out
Hedley Drug Co.

J. S. Grundy arrived Tuesday
from New Mexico where he mov
ed from Hedley last Spring. He
reports everything in fine shape
out there.

Attend Roberts Business Col
lege, Memphis, Texas, if you
want to KNOW bookkeeping,
shorthand and typewriting.
Write today.

Last Tuesday was a regular
winter day--sleet, snow and rain.
The ground was nicely covered
but the sun of Wednesday melted
it all away.

\$50 reward for a single grad
uate of the Roberts Business
College who failed to get and
hold a position, and the school is
more than sixteen years old.

There will be a Box supper at
the Windy Valley school house
Friday night December 1st for
the benefit of the school. Every
body cordially invited.

A business training such as
Roberts Business College, Mem
phis, Texas, gives, always brings
in the jits. Young man, you had
better write Roberts RIGHT now.

Mrs. J. C. Wells returned home
Monday night from Claude where
she went to see a brother who
recently had his right leg broken
in two places while dehorning
cattle.

Something will happen at the
Pleasant Hour Friday, Dec 1,
that never did happen before--
Billie Burke will make her first
visit to Hedley. Come.

M. W. Prock and W. F. Ed
miston of Hollis, Okla., spent
Thursday night of last week in
Hedley. They are old friends of
the editor and it was a great
pleasure to meet them once more.

For the best of service go to
King's Barber Shop where you
can get fresh shaves, wet baths
and clean clothes. Satisfaction
guaranteed or whiskers refund
ed.

Frank Acord and son arrived
Tuesday with his car of house
hold goods from Jacksboro. They
are moving to the Beach place
north of town which he bought

Mr. Luttrell is the oldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luttrell
living north of town.

Carry your best girl a nice box
of candy next time and note the
results. Maybe your wife has
forgotten how good candy tastes,
try her and see.

Rev. G. H. Bryant and family
stopped over in Hedley Tuesday
to visit friends. They were on
their way from Estelline to
Dumas where he is to be pastor
the coming year.

Sand storms, rain and snow
don't bother Roberts Business
College graduates for they are
in elegant, steam heated offices
drawing good salaries. What
about it?

M. W. Mosely enjoyed a visit
last week from his mother and
sister-in-law, Mrs. G. C. Mosely
and Mrs. J. T. Mosely. They
were moving from Paris to Plain
view and stopped over for a visit
of a few days.

Section 93 about ten miles N. E.
of Hedley is posted according to
law. The public is warned not
to hunt on same.

Rev. W. H. McKinzie writes
that he is enjoying the Conven
tion at Waco, and also says that
he will be home for the Thanks
giving service and will fill his
regular appointment at the First
Baptist Church 1st Sunday.

Will Stroud was up from Chil
dress Sunday to visit homefolks.

We are informed that a man
named Kelley living at Dodson
ville was killed in an automobile
accident which took place two
miles south of that little city last
Friday evening. It is reported
that the deceased and Efton
Wilkes who was driving the car
started out to the latter's home,
while under the influence of too
much "bug juice," and when
about two miles of town ran the
car into the fence, turning it
over, instantly killing Mr. Kelley.
Mr. Wilkes was badly bruised
up, but is getting along nicely.
It is being demonstrated every
day that gasoline and "booze"
do not mix with good results.--
Wellington Leader.

While we do not do a credit
business, the past summer and
fall we allowed small purchases
to go out on short time. At this
season of the year when custo
mers can arrange to pay
cash, and in the midst of lots of
work and goods to handle; our
bills to pay, and the high price
of many things, taking a larger
amount of capital, we ask our
customers to pay us the SPOT
CASH for everything we sell
them--taking effect Thanksgiv
ing day, and all small accounts
due us to be paid by Dec. 1.
This will help us in many ways
and we will see that it will benefit
you. Thanking you for your
past patronage.

We are very respectfully,
THE DIXIE
O. N. Stallworth.

A. M. Jarvis, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office at Hedley Drug Co.
Phones Office 3 2r. Res. 28
Hedley, Texas

J. B. Oiler, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office Phone No. 45--3r.
Residence Phone No. 45--2r.
Hedley, Texas

DR. B. MOUNGER
DENTIST

Clarendon, Tex

DR. J. T. EVANS
DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
Caraway Co., Proprietors

Full stock of
FOR EXTRAS
Phone 79 Hedley, Texas

F. B. ERWIN, D. V. M.
GRADUATE
VETERINARIAN

Office at Frank's Wagon Yard.
Res. Phone 5
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

C. J. PAXE
REAL ESTATE & LIVE
STOCK Commission

Money to Loan on Farms
and Ranches
CLARENDON, TEXAS

**PROSPERITY POINT-
ERS FOR FARMERS**

In the interest of further de
veloping and building the ter
ritory through which their lines
are operated, the Fort Worth &
Denver City and Wichita Valley
Railway Companies have issued
an attractive forty page booklet
entitled "Prosperity Pointers
For Farmers" and containing
valuable information regarding
soil conditions and the money
making crops which same is
best adapted and proven through
the production of the numerous
bumper crops which have pro
duced generally prosperous con
ditions and are constantly mak
ing it possible for Renters to
become prosperous Home Own
ers. A few of these booklets are
still available for those whom it
may be possible to interest in North
west Texas. Therefore, you
if you desire to send us their
names and addresses, we will
mail them, and all small accounts
due us to be paid by Dec. 1.
This will help us in many ways
and we will see that it will benefit
you. Thanking you for your
past patronage.

We are very respectfully,
W. Sterley,
G. F. & P. A. F. & D. C. Ry Co.
Fort Worth, Texas.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

Are planning to do any building or
ing around your place we would be
pleased to help you. Also bear in mind
our days have coal on hand to sell.

**Cicero Smith
Lumber Company**

Director, the Little Carder, of which says "This is in direct contradiction to the Republican spellbinders, including Hughes, Fairbanks, Beveridge and the rest of them. The financial story has created a sensation in political circles, following, as it did, an article by the political editor of the Tribune announcing that Illinois is a very doubtful state."

The Hecator article says: "It is now the general belief that following the end of the war there will be for a period of one or two years a continuation of the present activity which it has brought about. In support of this view it is noted that men conspicuous in the economic affairs of the countries at war give public utterance to the forecast that the war over, their countries will seek raw materials to replace those destroyed. These expressions are found in discussions of the demands that will be made on the United States for such raw materials. While there may be a large variety, the conspicuous articles needed will be copper, cotton, leather and certain steel products."

"This current view of after the war is the opposite of that held out one year ago and is lending stability to business sentiment. But after two years and two months manufacturing conditions, wages and earnings have been adjusted, and, at the same time, predicted earnings have become accomplished facts. In the matter of profits they have been realized and are in the treasuries of the companies. Ending of the war could not take from this country such profits, which already have been in part distributed."

Free Wool Proves a Boon.

In spite of the Republican predictions that Democratic rule would ruin the sheep raisers of the West, the textile exports of the United States in 1915 increased \$41,000,000, or 68 per cent over those of 1913, and in 1916 they showed a further gain of \$70,000,000 or 70 per cent. Under Republican tariff laws, in spite of the heavy tax on wool, there was no exportation of woolen goods manufactured in the United States except a little wearing apparel and woolen rags.

The farm producer and the general consumer as well as the textile worker and the manufacturer, have profited by the development of the manufacturing industry that has resulted through the importation of free wool under the Underwood tariff law enacted by the Wilson administration. The enormous increases that have resulted from the beneficial legislation conceived and carried out by the Wilson administration are without equal in American history.

How to See Wilson in "Movies."

"The President and His Cabinet—the U. S. Government at Work," a motion picture history of the Wilson administration, is in such demand by managers of "movie" houses that 50 prints of the pictures have been ordered from Chicago by the Moving Picture Forum.

"We cannot supply the demand," said Sam Spedon, who brought the pictures to Chicago. "The exhibitors tell me that the pictures of Wilson get the applause when they are shown in the weeklies, and as they are always quick to sense the wants of their patrons they are grabbing at these new films."

Would Put Cannonism Back.

The victory of the Republicans would mean the return to power of the Cannon despotism in the house. It has existed so far as the minority's government of its own affairs is concerned, through these years of enlightenment. Leader Mann still chooses all minority committee members, just as Cannon did for the majority in the heyday of his power.

Enormous Profits for Farmer.

The price of American farm crops and live stock products in 1915 reached the enormous total of \$13,500,000,000, a gain of \$1,200,000,000 since 1912. This result was achieved in the face of the fact that the war in Europe cut off the foreign market for 30 per cent of the exportable surplus of our cotton crop, reduced the price from 12.5 cents per pound in 1913 to 7.3 in 1914 to 12.2 in 1915, and also caused a heavy shrinkage in the 1915 acreage, amounting to \$7,000,000,000.

Wilson Progressive Standpoint.

From a progressive standpoint, said Judge Wright, the passage of the eight-hour law is right in line with our 1916 platform. President Wilson has nearly carried out the Progressive platform, not only as to the eight-hour day, but also the banks on child labor, taking the dirt out of politics, and other matters.

"I never had seen President Wilson till he spoke at Omaha. I am now more favorably impressed with him than ever. A large number of our leading Progressives in Nebraska are for him, and there is good reason why they should be."

"I have a high regard for Judge Hughes as a man, but he appears to have no constructive program, and his insistence on repealing the present tariff law and going back to the old-fashioned high tariff levied by men like Smoot, Penrose and Crane, does not appeal to the Progressives. His apparent opposition to the income tax and the inheritance tax likewise are unsatisfactory to them."

Among other Progressive leaders in Nebraska who have come out for Wilson are these: G. O. Slaughter, secretary of the Bull Moose state committee in 1912; W. G. Broatch, three times mayor of Omaha's lifelong Republican till 1912 and Bull Moose nominee for state treasurer in 1914; J. C. Hapham and Will S. Jay, Progressive nominees two years ago for state railway commissioner and secretary of state respectively.

The Mark Hanna Crowd.

President Wilson performed a public service the other day when he pointed out that what the Republican managers really want is a return of the "good old days of Mark Hanna," when the trust which didn't see what it wanted asked for it, and got it on a golden platter. In spite of all the pussy-footing at one end of the Republican line and demagoguery at the other, a glance at the general staff directing operations tells the story. Cannon, Penrose, Reed, Smoot, Murray Crane and the Microscopic Mann—the triumph of these means government of the people, of the politicians, for the special interests.

"The people of the United States have frequently been fooled," said Mr. Wilson, "but they have not often been fooled several times in the same way." It is not likely that they will vote for a return of the methods and conditions which they found intolerable and repudiated in the middle of the Taft administration six years ago.

Commends President Wilson.

The Peoria Journal says: "The Topeka Capital is an 'old line' Republican newspaper. Its editor, Arthur Capper, was elected governor of Kansas as a Republican and is a candidate for re-election. But the Capital repudiates the attempts of Hughes and Roosevelt to make a political issue out of the passage of the eight-hour law and the stopping of the threatened strike. In a long editorial the Capital not only shows the necessity for legislative action, but concedes the justice of the eight-hour measure. It recognizes the stupendous calamity which would have resulted without such action as was taken by the president and congress."

Wisconsin Progressives for Wilson.

Governor Charles G. Brigham of Arkansas, who has been on a speaking tour of Wisconsin, while at western Democratic headquarters in Chicago said: "Developments of the campaign in Wisconsin are highly encouraging to the Democrats. The 'sketch-alive' speech of Roosevelt at Big Lake Creek is having its logical effect, and the sensible element of the German population is turning from Hughes to Wilson with quiet determination. The Progressives of all parties are supporting Wilson for president."

Would Find Truth Better Part.

The Wilson administration has done more for foreign commerce than all the Republican administrations since the Civil war put together. When Mr. Hughes threw overboard his fairness and his judicial truthfulness, the party company with something which he sadly needs to keep from making a "holy show" of himself. The well-candid whoppers without adulterating the melodious ass requires a degree of practice which he has had no time to acquire. Cramping and conning as the truth would necessarily be, Mr. Hughes had better return to it.

Hughes No Friend of Labor.

Eight hours on the railroad today mean eight hours in the mill tomorrow. That is the heart and center of the Tory attack on President Wilson. Mr. Hughes may not know it, but when he raves about "reaction" and denounces the Adamson law as a "wage measure," he is merely uttering the words which the steel trust puts into his mouth, and making himself the defender of the 12-hour day, its seven-day week and the 18-hour shift in the trust works at Gary.

Some of the materials in affairs which will serve technical use, and some of the materials in fanciful design. Intended to embellish an afternoon evening toilette. An example of gray velours and black velvet matches exactly a small hat with trim of velours and brim of velvet.



SPLENDID RECEPTION GOWN IN WHITE

Rows and ends are placed at intervals holding little chiffon roses, in pale tints, to place. This petticoat is full, but the beads weight it so that it hangs straight. Panels of white brocade fall over it, finished at the bottom with a deep fringe. The bodice is of chiffon and the V-neck is outlined at the back and front with festoons of the finest chiffon roses. There is not much to the bodice except the extremely wide girle of white brocade wrought with beads and silver threads. The magnificent scarf of white

Any milliner and amateur will be able to make this. The bag is material with the set on it, and the with little be broderie at inter bag is runs serves for carrying. The second set is striped silk with gold and odd ornaments.



SOMETHING NEW IN BAGS.

anne velvet over a mantle of chiffon is trimmed with bands of pure ermine. There is a fringe of ermine tails across the back. They are tied at the front with a heavy silk cord, and the handsomest of bead tassels finish its long ends. They are one of the several details of a toilette which offers no chance for criticism. The slippers are of silver tissue worn with white silk stockings. There is always something new to be found in bags. All one has to do to

so oriental looking that it has been called the East Indian, and the name fits perfectly. There is a turban (with a plain top) in which the striped silk is wrapped about the coronet, and two ornaments dangle from cords at the side. The bag in this set is joined to a girde, both made of the striped silk lined with plain silk.

That Farmer Necessary Work Is to a Minimum—Roof Construction Made Special Feature

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford with many questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

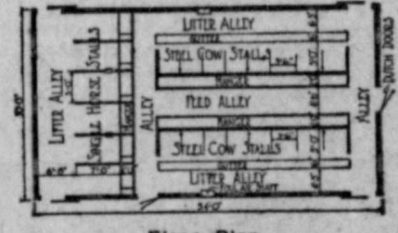
The largest factor in the care of the stock is the stabling. Good light, ventilation and sanitary equipment mean more to the health and comfort of the stock, and to the sanitation and quality of the output, than any other factors. A large percentage of barns are so dark and damp as to be veritable breeding places for disease germs and vermin. Light is the greatest foe to germ life.

The illustrations shown here give an idea of the construction of a favorite type of modern farm barn. There are ten windows to light the cow stable and five windows for the horse stable. Special emphasis has been put upon providing a little barn



As set in place. These arches can be raised and set in place by three or four men, while with the old method of heavy purlin and post construction ten or fifteen men may be required to help hoist the heavy timbers. This type of roof has the advantage of requiring less material than the heavy timber construction, and forms a strong obstruction.

There are alleys for both horses and cows, running in different directions for convenience in doing the chores. These alleys are so arranged that a litter carrier system can be installed, for when the time spent in bucking



Floor Plan.

the wheelbarrow, or pay for having it done, is figured, it will be found that carriers will pay for themselves in a short time. Most farmers' time is too valuable to be spent at such disagreeable and unnecessary work.

The construction of this barn consists of a frame structure, the frame of which is built entirely out of planking not more than two inches in thickness, and built on a concrete foundation which extends far enough above the floor and outside ground level to prevent moisture from coming into contact with the wood sill and frame. The sill should be well bolted on the top of the concrete foundation. The studding are 2 by 6 inch for barns of ordinary dimensions, and spaced 16 inches to 24 inches on center, the 24-inch spacing being preferred because any stock length of board can be nailed to them without waste. The studding are generally 14 or 16 feet long, and have a double 2-inch by 6-inch plate spiked on top, which ties them together, keeps them straight and forms a sill for the rafters.

The joists of the haymow floor are made of 2-by-10 or 2-by-12-inch plank as the weight may require, and these are spaced the same as the studding so that the end of each joist may be spiked against the side of the studding and, at the same time, nailed to the studding. The full length of the joists should be used, with as few joints as possible. Three lengths

James White Riley as a Member of the House of Representatives

It was a consideration to Riley's talents as a member of the House of Representatives. This was a great honor for Riley, who had been a member of the House of Representatives for many years. He was known for his oratory skills and his commitment to the people.

James White Riley was a prominent figure in the House of Representatives. He served for many years and was known for his leadership and dedication to his constituents. His work in the House was highly respected and he was a key player in many legislative efforts.

Riley's tenure in the House was marked by several significant achievements. He worked closely with his colleagues to address the needs of the American people and to improve the nation's infrastructure. His efforts were widely recognized and he was a source of inspiration for many.

Throughout his career, Riley remained committed to the principles of justice and fairness. He was a vocal advocate for the rights of the common citizen and worked tirelessly to ensure that the government served the interests of all Americans.

James White Riley's legacy in the House of Representatives is one of service and integrity. His contributions to the nation are remembered and his example continues to inspire future generations of public servants.

Riley's impact on the House of Representatives is undeniable. He was a true leader and a dedicated public servant who left a lasting mark on the institution and the country.

As a member of the House of Representatives, Riley was always ready to listen to the concerns of his constituents and to work towards their betterment. His commitment to the people was a defining characteristic of his public life.

James White Riley's service to the House of Representatives was a testament to his character and his dedication to the public good. His work will be remembered for many years to come.

Riley's leadership in the House of Representatives was a source of pride for the American people. He was a true representative of the people and his work was a reflection of their values and aspirations.

James White Riley's contributions to the House of Representatives are a testament to his skill and his dedication. He was a true leader and a dedicated public servant who left a lasting mark on the institution and the country.

Riley's impact on the House of Representatives is undeniable. He was a true leader and a dedicated public servant who left a lasting mark on the institution and the country.

James White Riley's service to the House of Representatives was a testament to his character and his dedication to the public good. His work will be remembered for many years to come.

...it ne
...you will wake
...our liver will be
...abdomache and dizziness gone,
...tomach will be sweet and your
...awful
...regular.
...Liver Tone is entirely
...therefore harmless and
...ambot salivate. Give it to your chil-
...dren. Millions of people are using
...Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-
...gerous calomel now. Your druggist
...will tell you that the sale of calomel
...is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

DOUGLAS

...THE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
...\$4.50 & \$5.00 FOR MEN
...AND WOMEN

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...9000 shoe dealers.
...Shoes in the World.



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...om of the shoe. The value is guaranteed and
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...not find them, take no other
...for interesting booklet explaining how to
...the highest standard of quality for the price,
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...R. W. L. Douglas
...President
...W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.



COWPEAS WITH OATS HELP TO ENRICH SOIL.

The greatest waste of southern soil and soil fertility is not through the crops sold from the farm or from our one-crop system of cotton farming. Our loss of soil fertility is very much greater because of the bare condition of our soils during the winter when the rainfall is heavy and through the leaching away of plant foods and the washing away of the finest and best part of our lands.

One Greatest Need.

Our one greatest need is winter legume cover crops, or to keep the land busy; our greatest agricultural asset is the fact that our climate enables us to grow a cover crop that will gather nitrogen from the air and increase the fertility of our soils between the time our money or regular summer feed crop is harvested and the time for planting this crop the following spring. Our greatest need would thus be met by the use of our greatest agricultural

asset or by taking advantage of our one special opportunity. Without the loss of a single cotton or corn crop, the yields of these crops per acre can be doubled in four or five years, because the growing of winter legumes will, while preventing winter washing and leaching, gather nitrogen from the air and supply the humus and the nitrogen which our soils need to double their yields.

Legumes on Idle Land.

There is no section of this country where increased soil fertility is so needed nor any section where it is so easy to obtain. If we would only grow winter and summer legumes on the land when it is not busy growing our regular crops of cotton, corn, oats, wheat, etc. Why we do not grow more of these legumes until our soils are made more fertile is beyond all human understanding. Their value is apparent.—Progressive Farmer.

CUTTING CROPS FOR SILAGE

Most Plants Reach Full Feeding Value at or Near Maturity, According to an Expert.

Silage crops should not be cut until well toward maturity. Most of their full feeding value at that time. To make silage of stage is wasteful. The low in feeding value and may spoil. M. Scott, anti-University station, more of the grain is in stage and beginning the outside shucks and turning the best silage in the of the lower leafy portion of this time but water is necessary. A crop never too dry to be put into the silo as long as there are some green blades on the stalks. The farmer is more apt to cut his silage crop too soon than too late. If it is too dry to make good silage, water may be added at the cutting box or at the fan.

GIVE CHICKENS A LAXATIVE

Linseed Meal Mixed in Soft Feed Will Prove Quite Effective—Some Prefer Castor Oil.

Constipation in chickens often is noticed during the summer and fall months. It has been advised to use epsom salts in the drinking water, but this is a violent purgative. It is better to use oily laxatives and purgatives. Linseed meal mixed in the soft feed will act as a gentle laxative. Some prefer a few drops of castor oil in the feed, after having the chicken miss one meal to make it hungry.

PRACTICE OF CROP ROTATION

Texture of Soil and Its Productivity Should Become Greater When Legume is Used.

If a rotation of crops can be practiced wherein a legume is used each two or three seasons, the texture of the soil and its productivity should become greater. It may be necessary, however, to occasionally add lime to correct the acidity, and phosphorus to balance the plant food.

FREQUENT FEEDS FOR FOWLS

Three Times Daily is Often Enough for Young Chickens—Keep Them Growing Rapidly.

Three times a day is often enough to feed the chickens and twice a day is often enough to feed the grown fowls at this season, but be sure that the chickens have enough to keep them growing rapidly and that the old fowls have enough to keep them in good condition. Fat.

IMMENSE VALUE OF PASTURE

What One Farmer Did With Twelve Acres is Related by Arkansas College of Agriculture.

As to the value of pasture for live stock a circular from the extension department of the College of Agriculture of Arkansas says: "A farmer near Forest City has a 12-acre permanent pasture on which he pastured from April 1, 1915, to October 15, 1915, 50 cows, 5 horses and 12 sows and their pigs. This is one of the greatest pasture reports ever sent to the extension office of the University of Arkansas and United States department of agriculture at Little Rock. This statement was verified by many neighbors. The pasture has Bermuda grass for its base, with bur clover, white clover, hop clover and lespedeza, thus giving pasture for practically the whole year. Stock had been kept on this particular pasture every day for seven years. The farmer stated in a public meeting recently that these 12 acres had produced more money for him than any 30 acres on his farm.

KEEPING RECORDS OF COWS

Not Difficult Matter to Keep Track of Milk—Test for Per Cent of Butterfat.

Keeping track of how well the cows are doing—or how poorly—is not such a difficult matter. If the milk is weighed up once a month, taking both milkings for one day from each cow, and then that weight is multiplied by the number of days in the month, the total weight of milk for the month produced by each cow is found. This will be close to the actual production. By testing a sample of the milk, the percent of butterfat can be learned. From these figures can be computed the amount of butterfat for the month from each cow.

HUMUS IS LIMITING FACTOR

Fact Known Even by Fellow Who Does Not Plant Winter Legumes—Plant Some Clover.

That humus is the limiting factor in the productivity of southern soils has long been known by even the fellow who doesn't plant winter legumes. Now is the time to think about mending your ways and plant one or several of the clovers this fall. Besides being a source of humus, winter legumes add from 50 to 150 pounds nitrogen per acre.

DAIRY BUSINESS LOOKING UP

High Producing Cow, Electric Separator, Milking Machine and Silo Within Reach of Farmer.

The dairy business is looking up. The cow that produces 400 pounds of butterfat per year, the cream separator that is run by electric power, the milking machine, the sanitary, handy and comfortable dairy barn and the silo for winter dairying are all within reach of the farmer.

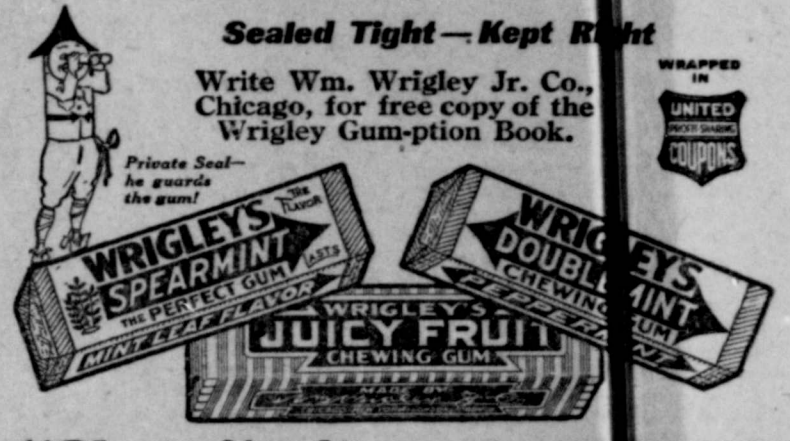
WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

Rosy cheeks, bright teeth, good appetites and digestions—yes, the reward for the regular use of Wrigley's is benefit as well as pleasure!

Sealed Tight—Kept Right

Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, for free copy of the Wrigley Gum-ption Book.



"Chew it after every meal!"



HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know that when you sell or buy a horse you have about one chance in fifty to escape distemper. "SPOHN'S" is your true safeguard, for as sure as you breathe with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how the horse is "exposed." 50 cents and 11 a bottle; 15 and 119 do. bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

And He did. "He has a hot temper," said Oppor- tunity. "All right," said Defeat, "I'll cool it off a bit."—Detroit Free Press.

Wife—I spent the afternoon shop- ping. Hub—Not much else I hope.—Bos- ton Transcript.

STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femenina" is the wonder worker for all female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The life of the average one-dollar bill is about six months.

French inventors claim to have pro- duced from straw an artificial wood that has the strength of oak.

The United States has 66,000 post offices.

Ontario's are 1407,262 square miles.

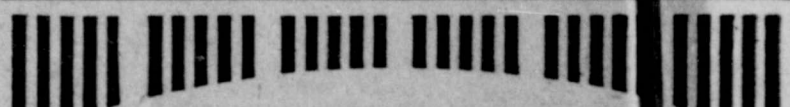


Table Dainties from Sunny Climes



From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you. Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

JACK FROST BAKING POWDER
"Try 'Jack Frost' Powder as a starter— Not sour milk or cream of tartar"

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up

Take the Old Stand TASTELESS chill what you are tak- ing printed on ever- Quinine and Iron Quinine drives out malaria builds up the system.

Limited Belief. That one of the professors of ton has had his domestic remedy recently evidenced when a four- of rather serious turn ended involve him in a theological discus- sion.

"Professor," she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant damna- tion?" "I believe in it," said the professor, "only at night."

Correct One Way. Why, spell "yesterday." his eyes on the calen- dar—d-a-y.

THE CAUSE OF ... itching, ... sensation by ... a, tetter, ... puff and ... pes. It ... some ... writes ... 15 years ... the best ... thing did ... it. It ... cured me. I am ... to similar ... cures. ... Tetterine at druggists or ... mail for 50c ... T. Shuprine, Savar ... Ga. Adv.

... weekly from 125 ... chickens, averaging ... 2,000,000 woman ... During the last fiscal year only 48, 537 immigrants entered Canada.

When You Follow the Trail Go Equipped With

WINCHESTER and Ammunition for all kinds of shooting SOLD EVERYWHERE

ASK FOR THE W BRAND

Coughs and Distemper Among Colts, Mares FRAZIER'S DISTEMPER One dose placed in suena, Pink-Eye, Nose and Throat three 5c. size bot- tles. Sold by druggists or BINKLEY MEDICAL CO., 2

FIFTEENTH EPISODE

The Double Resurrection.

As Legar leaned back in the dim seclusion of his smoothly running limousine he permitted his scar-ravaged features the rare luxury of a twisted smile.

Behind that leering face the active brain was marshaling certain past events and generating certain future schemes. One fact was indisputable—in the past two men had blocked him at every turn. These enemies were now out of the way—they were dead.

The limousine purred steadily southward through the deepening shadows of the almost deserted avenue. It turned into a mean side street and drew up beside the curb, well beyond the range of the sputtering arc light.

Two skulking figures sidled out of a gloomy arway and approached the limousine as Legar got out. These worthies, answering to the appellations of Red Eagan and One-Lamp Louie, were of that primordial type which recognizes only the law of brute force. So it was that Red Eagan, mistaking Legar's twisted smile for something approaching good humor, attempted an unusual degree of familiarity.

"Say, gov'nor, I don't want t' raise a holler, but that swell buzz wagon must eat up a pile of swag."

Legar replied curtly, with darkening face.

"You'll get your share of the stuff, Eagan, no more and no less. But there are times when that kind of talk might prove unhealthy, and the sooner the fact penetrates your thick skull the better."

The trio cautiously approached a ruinous old Washington Square mansion, and slipping into this dubious rabbit warren, crossed the hall, dimly lit by one sickly gas jet. As they started up the stairs, a slender, heavily veiled young woman came hastily out of one of the rooms on the top floor. She leaned for a moment over the rickety balustrade, striving to pierce the half gloom enshrouding the identity of the oncoming visitors. Wheeling about the young woman darted swiftly through one of the half dozen doors off the hallway. Her refuge proved to be a windowless walled room cluttered with dilapidated trunks and useless relics of bygone loigera.

From the depths of an ancient cabinet, the veiled stranger drew forth a telenhonic helmet. As she quickly adjusted the microphones over her ears she heard the sound of voices. The voices, restrained and low-toned at first, rapidly became loud and quarrelsome.

The angry tones were those of Jules Legar and Red Eagan. The storm of heated words centered about the heavy iron safe standing in one corner of the room. Up to a comparatively short time ago this safe had been the receptacle of certain valuables looted by Red Eagan and One-Lamp Louie, under Legar's directions, from a palatial upper Fifth avenue residence. The safe door now stood open—its contents scattered prominently about the floor, but of the Van Horn family plate there was no trace.

"The guy what cracked this crib had the inside dope for sure," was Red Eagan's muttered comment.

"Are you trying to insinuate this is a plan to double-cross you and Louie?" queried Legar.

"I ain't insinuat'n nothin'," was the other's surly response, "but who else was her to where the stuff was salted?"

The answer Red Egan received was both prompt and effective. A heavy iron projectile caught him neatly on

the gyrate... the lax to... a moment in... with a vindictive... his automatic... at the... A purple... aim and... soft pluck... that terror... attached to... again with... and... the revolver spinning...

At the staccato bark of the... the statuette... in the... storeroom had... expectation, but when... tones again broke in on... displayed a sudden... activity. Throwing off... headgear, she quickly... an oblong pecking... and... the rusty hasp... heavy... work gradually... and... and... un... dulated her way to the... roof. Catlike she took the... drop to the roof of the... landing lightly on her feet, and... through a door opening up... stairway, made her way down to the street.

A few moments later the... Red Eagan, walking slowly... the narrow strip of shadowy... felt a light tap on his shoulder. He... sharply in his tracks, his hand... instinctively toward the empty... gun pocket. He quickly realized he had nothing to fear from his veiled woman who stood quietly confronting him, and who in no way resembled an emissary from that domed building known as headquarters. She silently motioned him toward a secluded bench near by. Prompted by a vague curiosity, Eagan warily followed her. It was not until they were seated that the woman of mystery spoke.

"Never mind how I know, but you have a heavy score to settle with a one-armed man calling himself Jules Legar—I can help you in this."

At that moment this strange conference was augmented by a third person, who took up his stand behind a thick-barked maple, where he could hear every word spoken. Legar, surmising the mutinous gunman was in a mood to stir up trouble, and dispatched One-Lamp Louie to shadow his former pal.

"The plan is a simple one—your master has made it appear that a number of terrible crimes were perpetrated by his enemy, the Laughing Mask. Even the police have been persuaded to take that view. You know, and I know, the real truth lies with Legar. This man must be brought to justice and the name of the Laughing Mask cleared, even though he be dead. This can be done only by showing in detail how these crimes were committed—if you will write out those details tonight and place them in my hands tomorrow I will see that your score with Jules Legar is paid in full. The woman paused, and then continued, identically trying a different tact. "You do what I ask faithfully, I will also make good your share of a loot which so mysteriously took wing and vanished from Legar's safe. Just remember—I have the power to punish as well as to reward."

"Come to a place in Jersey called Rosedale—when you get off the train turn to the left and follow the highway until you see a big white house standing on a hill—a little way down the road you will see an old barn on the edge of a deep gully—at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I will meet you just outside that old barn. I will have your money and shall expect you to have the written statement enclosing Legar's crimes."

Again she hesitated, and then, hoping to play on Eagan's apparent credulity, added, "The spirit of the dead Laughing Mask is working with me. He will watch your every move until that paper is in my hands!"

This chance shot told heavily for the superstitious yegman, while fearing no corporal enemy, possessed an unreasoning dread for anything savoring of the supernatural. Getting an apprehensive look about him, he bleated out in terror:

"For Gawd's sake, call off the spirit, lady. I give yer me dyin' oath an' a'y'davit t' do what yer axed me, but I don't want t' go up a cast no spooks."

One-Lamp Louie, who had been drinking in this artfully staged roomery with avid ears, his one good optic almost starting from his socket, now precipitately rushed to his feet. As he reported in detail his veiled version of the conversation between Red Eagan and the veiled woman, he shared in no light measure the superstitious fear of his traitorous confere. But these vaporish fancies were quickly dispelled by the confirmed master schemer.

"You're as bad as some half-witted old woman, falling for that dirt bunk," snapped Legar. "I suppose

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"The plan is a simple one—your master has made it appear that a number of terrible crimes were perpetrated by his enemy, the Laughing Mask. Even the police have been persuaded to take that view. You know, and I know, the real truth lies with Legar. This man must be brought to justice and the name of the Laughing Mask cleared, even though he be dead. This can be done only by showing in detail how these crimes were committed—if you will write out those details tonight and place them in my hands tomorrow I will see that your score with Jules Legar is paid in full. The woman paused, and then continued, identically trying a different tact. "You do what I ask faithfully, I will also make good your share of a loot which so mysteriously took wing and vanished from Legar's safe. Just remember—I have the power to punish as well as to reward."

"Come to a place in Jersey called Rosedale—when you get off the train turn to the left and follow the highway until you see a big white house standing on a hill—a little way down the road you will see an old barn on the edge of a deep gully—at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning I will meet you just outside that old barn. I will have your money and shall expect you to have the written statement enclosing Legar's crimes."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)



...Lady
rest," etc.

...step by step, fighting like a
...one wide sweep of his clutched weapon
...he struck me free, a blow which shat-
...tered the gun-stock, and left him armed
...only with the iron bar. But the battle
...fury was on him; dimly I could see
...him towering above me, bareheaded,
...his clothes torn to rags, the grim barrel
...poised for a blow.

...St. Ann" he cried exultantly. "As
...a good fight so far—would you have
...more of it?"

...Hold!" broke in a French voice
...from the darkness. "What means
...this? Are you of white blood?"

...I have always supposed so."
...A renegade consorting with devils
...of the Iroquois?"

...Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort
...St. Louis."

...I could see the white man thrust
...aside the Indian circle, and strike
...through. His face was invisible, al-
...though I was upon my knees now, but
...he was a short, heavily built fellow.

...Stand back! ay, make room. Saint
...Guise, we are fighting our own friends.
...If you are of the garrison, name your-
...self."

...The
...his breath
...facing him. The
...for the sligh
...in the darkness.

...There was no time lost, although I
...know but little of what occurred. Be-
...ing left alone there while La Forest
...and D'Artigny divided the men, and
...arranged the plans of advance. The
...dense night shrouded much of this
...hasty preparation, for all I could per-
...ceive were flitting figures, or the black
...shadow of warriors being grouped to-
...gether. I could hear voices, never loud,
...giving swift orders, or calling to this
...or that individual through the gloom.

...A party tramped by me, and disap-
...peared, headed by a black-bearded
...Frenchman, bearing a long rifle—the
...detachment, no doubt, dispatched to
...guard the slope east of the trail, and
...hurried forth to cover the greater dis-
...tance. Yet these could have scarcely
...advanced far through that angle
...when the others were also in line.

...The very silence in which all this
...was accomplished, the noiseless bodies,
...the almost breathless attention, scarce-
...ly enabled me to realize the true mean-
...ing of it all. These men were going
...into battle, into a death grapple. They
...meant to attack five times their own
...number. This was no boy's play; it
...was war, savage, relentless war. The
...stern horror of it seemed to suddenly
...grip me as with icy fingers. Here was
...what I had read of, dreamed of, being
...enacted before my very eyes. I was
...even a part of it, for I was going with
...them to the field of blood.

...Yet how different everything was
...from those former pictures of imagina-
...tion. There was no noise, no excite-
...ment, no shrinking—just those silent,
...motionless men standing in the posi-
...tions assigned to them, the dim light
...gleaming on their naked bodies, their
...ready weapons.

...I heard the voices of the white men,
...speaking quietly, giving last instruc-
...tions as they passed along the lines.
...Sequitah took his place, not two yards
...from me, standing like a statue, his
...face stern and emotionless. Out of
...the darkness came D'Artigny, pausing
...an instant before the chief.

...All is well, Sequitah?"

...Then we move at once; La Forest
...will guide the rear; you and I will
...march together. Give your warriors
...the word."

...He turned and took my hand.
...You will walk with me, dear one;
...you are not afraid?"

...I tested it with my own
...hand, and I have believed a
...hundred times that I could have made way
...through such a crowd, through such
...a forest, and I was waiting back to
...us, an echo of voice, no
...rustle of leaves, no
...rustle of leaves. Ghosts could not have moved more
...silently. Somehow the very thought that
...these grim savages were thus creep-
...ing forward to attack and kill, their
...hearts mad with hate, wild beasts of
...prey stalking their victims, yielded me
...a strange feeling of horror. I clung
...to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking from the
...shadows, my mind filled with name-
...less fear.

...Adele," he whispered, tenderly,
...you will fear for me in this venture?"

...There is no need. You heard La
...Forest say he bore orders of the king
...to give De Tonny command once more
...of Fort St. Louis."

...Yes, monsieur; but you have al-
...ready been tried and condemned.
...Even if they have not authority to
...shoot you here, they have power to
...transport to Quebec."

...There would be battle first, if I
...know my old comrades well. No, as to
...that there is no cause to fear. I shall
...be given fair trial now, and welcome
...it. My fear has been for you—the ven-
...geance of Cassion, if ever you came
...within his grasp again. But that also
...is settled."

...Settled? What is it you would tell
...me?"

...This, sweetheart; you should know,
...although I would that some other
...might tell you. La Forest whispered
...to me while we were alone yonder,
...for he knew not you were estranged

...All is well, Sequitah?"

...Good—'tis as the white chief
...wishes."

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ers find themselves in the
grip of a "habit" and think
they can't. But they can—
easily—by changing to the
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"There's a Reason"



"'Tis a Good Fight So Far; Would You Have More of It?"

from your husband. He bears with
him the king's order for the arrest of
M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is
commissioned by La Barre to return
him safely to Quebec for trial.

"On what charge?"

"Treason to France; the giving of
false testimony against a king's of-
ficer, and the concealing of official re-
cords."

"Mon Dieu! Was it the case of my
father?"

"Yes; the truth has been made clear.
There is, as I understand from what
La Forest told me, not sufficient evi-
dence against La Barre to convict yet
'tis believed the case will cost him his
office. But M. Cassion was his agent,
and is guilty beyond a doubt."

"But, monsieur, who made the
charges? Who brought the matter to
the attention of Louis?"

"The Comte de Frontenac; he was
your father's friend, and won him re-
stitution of his property. Not until La
Forest met him in France was he
aware of the wrong done Captain de
Chesnayne. Later he had converse
with La Salle, a Franciscan once sta-
tioned at Montreal, and two officers of
the regiment of Carignan-Salliers.
Armed with information thus gained,
he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me
the king was so angry he signed the
order of arrest with his own hand,
and handed it to La Forest to execute."

"The governor knows?"

"Not yet. La Forest felt it best to
keep the secret, fearing he might be de-
feated, or possibly ambushed on the
way hither."

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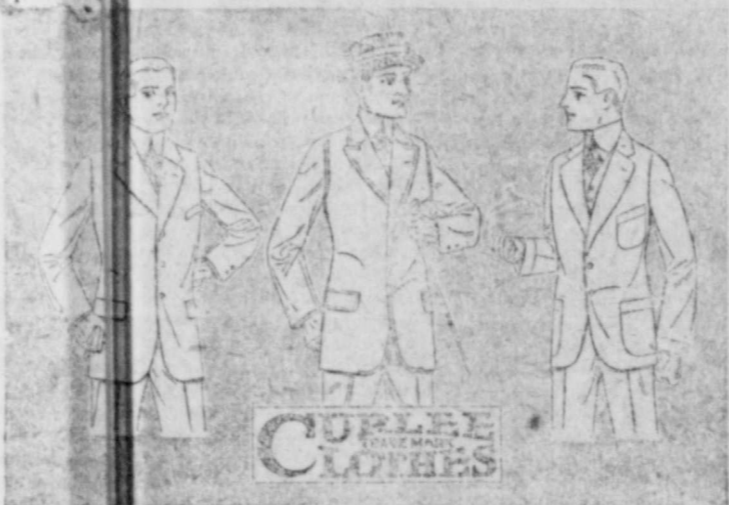
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