





THE GIRL IN GRAY

By ALEXANDER BLACK

The train lumbering northward from San Antonio, Sherman Garrett was conscious of the monotonous panorama of the ribbon of land and the ribbon of sky. A definite fact was the silhouette of the girl in gray.

cigarette for eight minutes and he showed the effects of the privation. "Smoke?" he asked Garrett, fingering his case.

Garrett thought he wouldn't, and watched them amble up the aisle and melt into the blue blaze of the forward car.

QUESTION OF IRRIGATION
Colorado College Man Writes of Fall Irrigation. Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 4.—In a former article in "News Notes," published by the Colorado Agricultural College, the question of late fall or early winter irrigation of orchards was discussed, and the practice was advocated in a general way.

A Demonstration of the Celebrated Howard Heaters



You are invited to call and see the working plan of this economical heater. Don't Worry Over the Gas Supply Why not use a Heating Stove that will burn either Coal, Gas or Wood?

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FIRST PORTRAIT OF OPIE'S. Accepted a Beating in Order to insure Its Success. John Opie, the English painter, is described as a man of humble origin, who achieved success wholly by his own genius and perseverance.

Colorado Farm & Ranch Lands



\$4,000 from 11 Acres. You can do as well if you have Colorado irrigated land. Agents wanted, Write Colorado & Interstate Realty Company Rocky Ford, Colorado

A QUIANT SWISS CUSTOM. "Passing of Winter" Marked by General Celebration. The land of the Swissers is rich indeed in folk lore. Who has not heard of the ringing deeds of William Tell?

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THE RANCH YOU WANT! 14600 ACRES

Thirty-five miles from Montrose, 50 acres in cultivation, 300 more available for cultivation, wheat, barley, rye grow well without irrigation, good hog houses and barns, unlimited supply wood and water.

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Advertise in "The Journal."

IS NOT A FACTOR

Agriculturalist Turning His Back on Government Land Lotteries.

FACT SHOWN AT ROSEBUD

Instead of Taking Chance Farmers Now Prefer to Buy New Tracts.

Kansas City, Nov. 4.—The recent opening of the Rosebud Indian lands in South Dakota illustrated clearly one thing—the passing of the farming element as a factor in government land settlements or sections opened through the lottery system.

It must not be supposed, of course, that the American farmer is not seeking new opportunities in farming countries. He is, and is wide awake to all that his nation has to offer.

That 99 per cent represented the classes that have taken the place of the average American farmer in the rush to get land, as many suppose, for nothing, yet at a cost that hardly appeals when intelligent conservatism is employed.

The classes referred to were clerks, salesmen, merchants of a smaller type and the like. Illustrating this proposition, a poll was taken one morning on a train bound for Dallas, S. D.

Replies to Questions. With such diversified classes it might have been inferred that the motive actuating them was serious.

Out of Sheer Curiosity. The motive, indeed, of a great many who took the time and spent the money just to register their names at the land offices was one of sheer curiosity.

Predominance of the Farmer. If he who is interested will refer to the opening of the original Oklahoma strip he will find that, while all classes were represented, there was a predominance of the farmer—the overflow from the farms of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana and other central and near western states.

The representation from the New England states at that opening was just 40 per cent more than it was at the Rosebud opening.

The Kluge-Comerch opening, which was held eleven years ago, was in direct contrast to the first. The farmer, however, was still in evidence, though other classes began to swell in more numerous.

The first requisite for a good husband is a good wife.

A PLEA FOR THE BOYS

Give the Youngsters a Room They Can Call Their Own.

E. B. Rexford in the Outing Magazine: Every home in which there are boys growing up is incomplete without a place which these boys can call their own.

The place becomes a retreat in which he can spend his time profitably and much more pleasantly than the boy ever does who doesn't know just where he belongs in the household economy, and who sometimes has serious doubts if he belongs anywhere, as he seems to be always in the way.

Isn't there an attic that can be given over to the boys for their own use? If there is, propose the matter, and see how they will jump at the chance.

If there isn't an attic, there may be a loft over some building, somewhere on the premises. Location isn't a very important item to the boy.

FOR MORE AND BETTER CORN Test Now is Under Way Which May Prove Valuable.

To determine the results of important experiments in the cultivation of corn on twelve acres of county land at the poor farm near Storm Lake, Ia., which he started early in the spring, John Sundberg, of Whiting, Ia., president of the Iowa Corn Growers' association, passed through Sioux Falls recently on his way to the experiment station.

The experiments were made under the auspices of Iowa state college at Ames, and had the enthusiastic backing of Prof. P. G. Holden, of Ames college. In all, three experiments were made; the first to determine the greatest per cent of corn to the cob, the second to determine the cause of the low yield in the county and to determine whether it is due to the poor seed or the variety of corn, and the third to determine which variety of corn is best adapted to the soil in this section of Iowa.

The first test forty different ears of corn were secured from three different farmers. Half of each ear was planted on four plots of ground; the other half has been retained to be studied in connection with the yield at the annual short course this winter.

For the second experiment Mr. Sundberg collected eighty samples of corn from as many farmers. This corn was the same that each farmer was planting on his own farm.

In the third experiment Mr. Sundberg secured fifteen samples of corn from various localities in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota.

"Omar Khayyam" Room.

Literary faddists, before this, have "consecrated" rooms to some favorite authors, making such a place a Longfellow or a Dickens room, or a Scott room, with many editions of the particular author and as many relics as it is possible to buy.

COLORADO BOOST

Generally Considered a Mining State, but Shows Big Farm Figures.

FIVE CROPS THAT SURPRISE

Hay, Wheat, Potatoes, Oats and Corn Yield Over Thirty-three Million Dollars

Fort Collins, Col., Nov. 4.—Colorado is generally considered a mining state by people who have not visited the state, and yet the products from her farms, new as farming is in the state, are much larger in cash value than the products of all her mines.

The most reliable statistics are those from the U. S. department of agriculture and the latest report is for the year of 1907.

According to this authority, five of Colorado's field crops—hay, wheat, potatoes, oats and corn—raised 9 in 1907, were worth, on the farms, the comfortable sum of \$33,257,909.

Colorado's live stock was worth, on the farms, \$60,804,000, divided as follows: Cattle ..... \$34,408,000 Horses and mules ..... 19,552,000 Sheep ..... 5,844,000 Hogs ..... 1,200,000

Colorado's sheep sheared 10,125,000 pounds of wool, and the weight of the fleece, per sheep, was greater than that in any state east of the Mississippi river.

It is not grand totals for the state that interest the individual farmer, but yield per acre, and here is where Colorado stands supreme.

In 1907 the average yield of wheat per acre, in Colorado, was 29 bushels; in the United States, 13.2 bushels; in Minnesota, 13 bushels; in Nebraska, 12 bushels; in Kansas, only 11.3 bushels. Is it any wonder that when a Kansas or a Nebraska man settles on one of Colorado's irrigated farms his neighbors soon follow him?

ENGLISH COAT CASE Seal Brown or Chocolate Buffalo, latest style of English handle, full leather lined, partition with long pocket and shirt fold. The robbery safe case for travelers. Headquarters for Leather Goods.

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Gasoline Engines

For all purposes. From 2 1/2 to 30 horse power. Also

Steam Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Shafting and Pulleys. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery.

516-18-20 S. 7th St., Saint Joseph, Mo.

Bucolic ignorance.

For horses suffering from inflammation of the lungs an old prescription was a mixture of shot and powder in milk. This has even been applied to human beings.

In "Idlehurst" mention is made of sparrow shot, five or six to the dose, to be taken twice a day, as a remedy for "brown kites", which is believed by the English farm laborer to be caused by the "lights" (their term for lungs) rising up the windpipe.

The shot is supposed to weigh them down in their rightful place. Sussex, England, is the scene of "Idlehurst". It was a Sussex woman who was ordered by the doctor to put some ice in a bag and bind it on the temples of her sick boy.

Inquiring after his patient the next day the physician received the reply: "Oh, Tommy's better, but the mice are dead!"

A good start secured while the pigs are young will make it a much easier matter to keep them growing.

Advertisement for Electric Lighting by St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company. Includes text: "When in Doubt, Use Electricity—the One Best Light." Have Your Home—Your Place of Business—Wired for Electric Lighting. The most dependable, most satisfactory lighting system ever invented or created.

AMUSEMENTS

Advertisement for Bijou Dream Moving Pictures. Continuous 10 & 7 roll daily. St. Joe's worth-while display of ever new and ever new effects! Produced with life-giving effects! 1 1/2 hour program. Changes Sun. and Thursday. 10 Cents Child-reduce.

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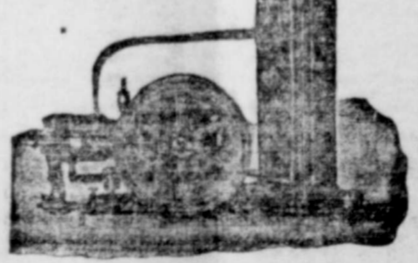
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ENGLISH COAT CASE Seal Brown or Chocolate Buffalo, latest style of English handle, full leather lined, partition with long pocket and shirt fold. The robbery safe case for travelers. Headquarters for Leather Goods.

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For swine of all ages, fed up to one-half pound per head per day, costing less than one cent.

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