

**DAUGHTER OF EVE**  
By EDITH B. LAMPREY.

When Hester Malone tripped in from her ride, the delightful tang of autumn still clung to her. Loose strands of wavy hair lay about soft cheeks whipped to vermilion by the wind. Dropping an armful of woodland beauty, she tugged at the generous and folding collar of her modish coat and looked about her for a receptacle for the treasures.

In the tiny kitchenette she espied the big brown bean pot, alas! no longer in service, and tugged it down from an upper shelf. It was just the thing to hold the great cluster of purple asters rimmed with goldenrod.

With her small, dark head cocked to one side, Hester studied the effect of warm hued autumn leaves against a drab velours hanging. Suddenly the slim, erect figure crumpled up like a soft gray kitten and plumped onto the springy couch, crying heartbrokenly. There was a mighty good reason for the tears, for Hester was known as a spunky young person, who held her head very high whichever way the wind happened to blow. Today she felt deeply humiliated, crushed in fact, and all on account of Jed Baxter's silly old car.

It had a left-hand drive, that car of Jed's, which of course brought Hester's stunning left profile in almost constant view of the apparently enamored young man. At times, as the car lurched over rails and crossings, which was often, Jed's broad right shoulder brushed dangerously near Hester's dainty left, and very, very close to her heart. Which was all very fine, or might have been, had only Jed been seated on her right hand. For on Hester's left cheek there was a scar, a tiny one, which showed scarcely any, unless irritated by a strong wind.

Jed had parked the car by the roadside, and together they had followed the winding path up the long slope dotted with clumps of vari-colored foliage. He had filled her arms with the riot of wild flowers growing by the wayside. Hester was hatless now, and as her dark head had leaned to a background of blazing sun, Jed had started toward her with arms outstretched. Hester's dilating gray eyes had already answered the love call in his when to her utter confusion and humiliation she saw his arms drop to his sides. His finely lighted eyes suddenly grew dim and dropped from hers, fastening themselves directly upon the scar on her left cheek. The thrilling words Hester had been waiting to hear for more than a year now were left unaid.

It was the horrid little scar, of course, which had raised its inflamed head and separated her from Jed, perhaps forever. Why did she have to have that unfortunate fall in her babyhood? It was ruining her life.

A fresh burst of tears and Hester's face ducked into a convenient pillow. Jed was going West tonight "on very important business," he had told her. Perhaps there was someone there whom he cared for more than her. He had behaved strangely when they parted.

Jamie Boyce, a flashy acquaintance, called her on the telephone, inviting her out for a spin. After innumerable refusals the weary-hearted girl at last lent an ear to the persistent one. "Is it a left-hand drive, Jamie?" Hester coolly asked.

"Not for mine, little Miss Choose-It," retorted this young sport. "Is it a go, girly?"

"I'll come," laughed Hester. It would do her good, perhaps numb the eternal ache in her heart.

It was a glorious Sunday and Hester made a desperate effort to enjoy it. Laughing and chattering like a magpie as the up-to-date car slid smoothly along under the delighted James' expert guidance, she realized that Jed's old car had been a "back number." Was Jed himself in the same category? She stole a glance at the cock-sure profile. At her second searching look Jamie whirled the big car into a quiet country lane, shut off the gas, stepped on the brake and flung his arms about her. "Hester, I love you. Will you marry me?" he demanded speedily.

Hester stared horrified into the face close to her own—the spreading irises, red-rimmed from lack of sleep, the dissipated mouth and weak chin, the green necktie, decorated with inflamed "freckles" and a diamond horseshoe.

"I get ya," coolly announced Jamie, releasing her. He jabbed at the self-starter button.

If only it had been Jed! Jamie, seated on her right, hadn't noticed the scar. Hester smothered a groan. She loved Jed and Jed only.

As Hester was pluckily endeavoring to believe that she wanted to "pound brass" the rest of her life, Jed came back.

"I want you, Hester," he cried.

"Indeed," commented she to the world in general. But her heart hammered divine messages.

"I've needed you for so long, dear," he explained, "but sis's little fellow who was crippled for two years needed my superfluous cash. He's O. K. now. I've just been out there to see him and make sure. Don't tell me I'm too late."

"Then—it wasn't the scar, Jed?" gasped Hester.

"The scar?" he repeated. "Hester, what are you talking about?—oh! my dear."

Being a true daughter of Eve, she had slipped to his arms without another word.

**PROPER COOLING FOR CREAM**

Attention Must Be Given Just as Soon as Separated—Dampened Blankets Lower Temperature.

Now that warm weather is approaching, every possible means must be taken to get cream on the market in good condition. The warm days that have already passed have had a marked effect in lowering the quality of cream now being made into butter.

Attention must first be paid to cooling the cream just as soon as separated. However, the greatest exposure to heat usually comes when the cream is hauled to market, and the cans are left uncovered and exposed to the hot sun and dust.

It has been found by experiment that the temperature may be kept more than 20 degrees lower when dampened blankets are thrown over the can or dampened blankets are used than when the cans are left uncovered. In addition, the dirt and dust are kept away from the cans and cream.

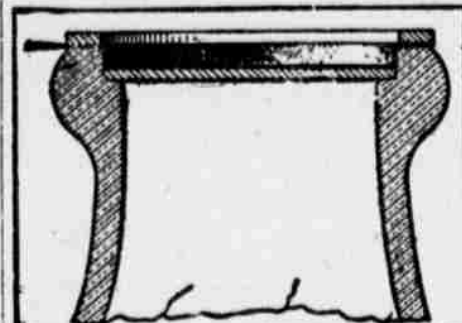
It is not only to the advantage of the producer to help in keeping up the quality of the cream so that good prices may continue, but low-grade cream cannot be allowed to come upon the market in the future.

**KEEP A MILK BOTTLE CLEAN**

Closure, Invented by Terre Haute Man, is More Sanitary Than Ordinary Pasteboard Disk.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a bottle closure, invented by R. E. Redding of Terre Haute, Ind., says:

The invention provides a closure which is more sanitary than the ordinary pasteboard disk. This is due to



Bottle Closure.

the provision of a cloth strip which forms an auxiliary closure member and prevents dirt and dust from entering the bottle while the main closure member is being removed. It also provides a device having a closure of the type described which may be readily taken off or applied to the bottle.

**BEST RATION FOR DAIRY COW**

Much Rough Feed in Form of Hay and Silage Must Be Supplied—Also Give Her Grain.

The good dairy cow is a large eater and drinker. She has a large stomach and must consume large amounts of feeds daily to fill the milk pail at every milking during the year. She must eat till she is full and content to lie in the stall or pasture and chew her cud.

Much rough feed in the form of hay and silage must be included in her daily ration. Also she must have some rich or heavy feeds such as grain or meal. The total amount of feed she should receive daily or at a single feed will depend somewhat upon the amount of milk she is giving, or capable of giving. While she is giving her heaviest flow of milk she should have a rather heavy grain or concentrated ration in addition to the bulky matter.

Our Kind. Said the facetious feller: "Some day a festive cuss is going to get cute, and instead of putting in his will I hereby bequeath all my property, real and personal, 'til get a posthumous giggle by saying 'real and imaginary.'"

The Herald, \$2.00 per year.

**In the Place of Hops.**  
One of the great industries of the Pacific coast is hop growing, and with the growth of prohibition legislation it seemed to many that the large amount of capital tied up in this business might be entirely lost. The great demand for farm products and the problem of shipping them has brought about a development of the dehydration method for vegetables and fruits. The largest hop grower on the coast found that his hop kilns were exactly fitted for this work and an immense new industry has been started that bids fair to be more prosperous than the hop growing.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Mistaken Identities.**  
"We had to stop our little girl answering the front-door calls," "Why?" "The other day when Ensign Jones came to call on our eldest daughter he was dressed in his white uniform, and when the little one opened the door and saw him she immediately called upstairs: 'Ma, how much bread do you want today?'"—Detroit Free Press.

**No Words.**  
"What did you say to that rich man who refused to invest even his small change in Liberty bonds?" "Nothin'," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "And I ain't never goin' to say nothin'. Right there is where we quit speakin' forever."

**Sense Returning to Him.**  
"I see the papers say now that the kaiser is almost distracted." "If that's true his condition must be improving. He went clean daffy four years ago."

**Slim.**  
"What chance has he to win out?" "About the same chance a German salesman will have to sell goods in America after the war."

**Asbestos Output Decreases.**  
The asbestos output of the United States has decreased 15 per cent, though the demand is greater than ever before.

**Pearl Necklaces**

Pearls, which have been so popular this summer, will be even more so this winter. The necklace will be an important feature of the smart day costume, and the height of fashion for evening wear.

Oriental pearls cost many thousands of dollars, but their exquisite colors and wonderful iridescence are reproduced in artificial pearls that serve the purposes of beauty and fashion equally as well as real gems.

We show pearl necklaces, graduated and uniform, in a variety of fashion lengths and sizes of pearls. Each strand it fitted with a solid gold clasp.

**\$10 to \$50**

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**BOX BUTTE COUNTY WINS WINS FIRST AT GREAT "VICTORY" STATE FAIR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Co-operation ought to be the watchword. Every part of the county should be represented in next year's exhibit if possible, and not merely the country within a comparatively few miles of Alliance. While the exhibits of this and other years have been well selected and finely exhibited, a larger variety of products should be secured and can be with proper co-operation.

Begin planning and working now for the best county collective exhibit ever in 1920. What do you say?

Read the "Situation Wanted" columns, Mr. Business Man.

This column is the ladder of the discontented ones—for discontented nine times in ten spells ambition.

Just the young man your business needs may be appealing to you today.

Take a chance on the "ambitious employed."

**GOOD** merchants and good merchandise are an inseparable combination.

That's why the good tire dealers in your town recommend and sell the new Gray Sidewall Firestone.

Most miles per dollar for you means most patronage for them.

**Firestone**  
TIRES  
Most Miles per Dollar

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

**"REAL STUPH"**

Stock Yards Station, Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 10, 1919

Gentlemen and Friends:

The supply of cattle on this market compared to a week and year ago, is somewhat heavier for the week so far. There was a good demand for all grades of killing cattle and the best grades of stockers and feeders Monday, but Tuesday and today with the demand from the country weaker and the yard traders pretty well filled up, prices are fully 50c lower on inbetween and common kinds, while the best feeders and stockers about 25c lower.

Corn Fed Cattle are fully 25 to 50c lower than the best time week ago—and prospects are they will reach a still lower level.

Range Beef Steers: While the stock paper call this class of cattle steady to 25c lower—we want to impress upon you that it is anywhere from 25 to 50c lower. Top this week \$15.25.

The Inter-State look for big receipts of cattle next week providing the railroads will furnish the cars.

Cows and Mixed Stock: Beg to advise that this week's supply included a large percent of cows and heifers, and not extra good quality. Don't get your ideas too high on these common to just fair stock cows and heifers, because the demand is very slim, and they are selling around \$6.00 to \$6.25. The good quality stock cows and heifers nearly steady. Fat cows and heifers right close to 5c lower than the close of last week. Bulls very dull and draggy, only very few buyers that will take them on, and at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$6.50, unless extremely smooth and fat, then the packers will go against them at \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Stockers and Feeders: There has been quite a number of good quality feeder steers here this week, and some of them selling as high as \$14.15, but the bulk of the choice weighty feeder steers selling around \$11.00 to \$12.50, others from \$9.50 to \$11.00. Stocker steers if good quality from \$9.50 to \$10.75, but all others from \$5.50 to \$9.00. Very poor demand for the common stuff. Good quality stock calves from \$8.50 to \$9.50, and the good quality stock cows and heifers from \$7.50 to \$8.50, and up to 9c if choice. Of course a bunch of choice white face yearling heifers or two year olds would bring \$10.00 per hundred or better.

We quote:

Choice to Prime Grass Beef Steers	\$14.00 to \$15.00
Good to Choice Grass Beef Steers	12.00 to 13.50
Fair to Good Grass Beef Steers	9.50 to 11.00
Common to Fair Grass Beef Steers	7.50 to 9.00
Common to Fair Grass Beef Steers	7.00 to 8.25
Mexican Steers	9.50 to 10.00
Choice to Prime Grass Beef Cows	8.00 to 9.00
Good to Choice Beef Cows	7.40 to 8.00
Medium Grades Grass Beef Cows	6.50 to 7.00
Common to Fair Grass Beef Cows	5.50 to 6.00
Canners	6.00 to 6.50
Cutters	6.00 to 6.25
Bologna Bulls	7.25 to 8.25
Beef Bulls	8.00 to 13.50
Veal Calves	13.00 to 13.50
Choice to Prime Feeder Steers	12.00 to 13.00
Good to Choice	9.00 to 10.50
Medium to Fair	10.00 to 10.50
Choice Stockers	9.00 to 8.75
Good to Choice	8.00 to 7.00
Medium to Fair	6.25 to 10.00
Common to Fair Grades	6.25 to 9.00
Stock Heifers	7.00 to 10.00
Stock Cows	18.00 to 18.50
Stock Calves	16.50 to 18.00
Choice to Prime Corn Fed Steers	12.00 to 16.50
Good to Choice	12.00 to 16.50
All Other Grades	17.50 to 18.50
Choice to Prime Yearlings	15.00 to 17.50
Good to Choice Yearlings	13.00 to 14.50
Fair to Good Yearlings	11.00 to 13.00
Common to Fair Yearlings	

Sheep and Lambs Higher for Week—Fat Lambs Now Selling Around \$15.50 for the Best—Top Feeder Lambs \$14—Demand Good. Supply Moderate.

The supply of sheep and lambs here this week moderate, although much greater than any of the other markets. The demand for good feeding lambs continues strong, and as a consequence, the bulk of the better grades have been gobbled up around \$13.25 to \$14.00. The big advance, compared to a week ago, is on the good fat lambs. A week ago today the best fat lambs were selling around \$14.50, and today \$15.50. We believe now is a good time to buy these feeding lambs and sheep. Watch our quotations:

Good to Choice fat lambs	\$15.00 to \$15.75
Fair to good fat lambs	14.25 to 15.00
Good to choice Feeder Lambs	13.25 to 14.00
Fair to good Feeder Lambs	12.50 to 13.00
Cut back feeding lambs	10.00 to 12.00
Culls and Throw-outs	6.50 to 9.50
Yearlings	9.25 to 10.00
Wethers	8.75 to 9.50
Good to choice Fat Ewes	7.50 to 8.25
Fair to good Fat Ewes	6.75 to 7.50
Good Feeding Ewes	5.50 to 6.50
Culls, and Canner Ewes	2.00 to 4.00
Breeding Ewes	7.50 to 13.00

Supply of Hogs Much Heavier Than Week Ago—Values Decline 50c to \$1.00 per Hundred—Top \$10.00 to Shippers.

You will notice a top on all markets now-days that is fully one to two dollars higher than the bulk of the hogs, and which is paid for a prime load or two of light weights by the order buyers. You will note that the packers are not paying within \$1.00 per hundred of the shipper top. Consequently, you must figure your hogs to sell around the bulk or if light and good, to sell at the Packers top. Remember the Inter-State with your Hogs, because we have real men in the hog alleys and will sure look after your interest.

Omaha	5,000	Bulk \$14.75@17.25	Top \$19.00
Chicago	17,000	Bulk 16.00@19.00	Top 19.50
Kan. City	10,000	Bulk 17.25@18.50	Top 19.25
St. Joe	6,000	Bulk 16.75@18.50	Top 19.25
Sioux City	3,500	Bulk 16.50@18.00	Top 18.75
Denver	1,000	Bulk 16.75@18.00	Top 19.10
St. Louis	7,000	Bulk 16.00@19.25	Top 19.50

By the way—Did you ever stop to think—that it takes 17,000 employes to carry on the work of the Government War Risk Insurance Bureau, and there are Insurance Companies doing a far bigger business with a tenth of that staff.

Mr. Max Schuff, a prominent young stockman of Belle Fourche, S. D. remembered the Inter-State with three car loads of cattle this week, which struck conditions fairly favorable. Max is a good customer of the Inter-State and by the way, holds the honor of shipping the First Corn Fed Steers out of Belle Fourche Valley. The Inter-State sold them for him on St. Patrick's Day at \$17.95 per hundred.

Mr. L. H. Christensen, and Mr. Frank Dobesh, both of Dallas, S. D. were represented in the Inter-State alleys this week.

**MORAL**  
Two merchants bid for Fortune's prize  
In the self-same field of labor  
One had the sense to advertise  
And soon bought out his neighbor.

Over 10,000 (Ten Thousand) Acres of good land—all in a body—and all fenced—fourteen miles northwest of North Platte, Nebraska for sale at \$15.00 per acre. The grass is wonderful, and there is over 2,000 acres of land that can be put wheat or corn. Plenty of wells—on well traveled road—One hour drive to North Platte. This is mighty cheap for somebody. For particulars write E. H. Evans, Keith Theater Building, North Platte, Nebraska.

Mr. Nels Hasselbalch, of Shelby, Nebraska was on the market Tuesday of this week with two loads of cattle.

Messrs. Higgins & Brown, prominent feeders and stockmen of Sargent, Nebraska were on Tuesday's market with shipment of cattle.

Mr. R. C. Moran, regular stock buyer at Creston, Nebraska was on the Tuesday market with hogs and cattle, and which were handled very satisfactorily by the Inter-State.

Mr. Chas. Henry, of Harrison, Nebraska brought in two loads of good cattle this week, and the Inter-State landed them in a good spot on the market.

Mr. Hyrum Russell, of Gordon, Nebraska remembered the Inter-State with two loads of cattle this week, and believe our cattle department done him good work.

Looks like Rotten Stocker and Feeder market today—lookout for lower prices the close of this week and the first of next, especially, on everything but the veri-best.

Inter-State receiving new customers every day—Why? Because we deliver the goods in every department. Try us with your next shipment—and go home tooting your horn for the Inter-State. Best wishes, we beg to remain,

**Inter-State Live Stock Commission Co.**  
"We Strive to Please"