# THE NEW **GLARION**

#### Ву... WILL N. HARBEN

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CHAPTER VII.

Publisher Daniel. LENDID!" Howard cried. "Go ahead."

" 'Friends an' fellow citizens, old subscribers an' new." complied in the declamatory tone of a rural preacher, "'we have taken hold of this newspaper with the intention o' numpin' fresh, hot, red blood into 'er velns, or puttin' meat an' muscle on 'er bones an' makin' 'er serve a useful purpose to the commu-Here Abner paused and looked at Howard above the paper he was

"I'm a little afeard Hillhouse is goin' to be mad at that statement as well as our changin' the name Clarion to the New Clarion, but he will be down in Augusta an' needn't read it unless he likes. "This here town." Abner read on. " has been in need of a live sheet for the last quarter of a century. The before the war, but we sin't goin' to small pace in the past ain't nothin' to

"In the first place, we are goin' to stand fer boomin' our town an' surroundin' country. We are goin' to advocate paved streets and sidewalks in town an' good usable roads in the country. That are some occupied an' unocempled pigpens right back of our sanc tune the stench o' which ain't to our taste, an' this mornin' we found a friend's brindle cow halfway up the stairs to our quarters. We don't know whether she was lookin' fer 'er calf or

mired up to the hub within three miles of Darley, an' blushed with patriotic shame as we got down an' helped the owners make a corduroy road out o' fence rails split an' owned by another man before the horses an' mules could stir a peg. We don't wish harm to other towns, but we are goin' to make Darley the metropolis o' the Cherokee section.

'Another item. In takin' over this property we bought all debts owin' to the Clarion, an' as the Lord is our hope an' mainstay we didn't know thar was so many crooks walkin' on two legs in decent society. Our worthy predecessor must have been an easy mark. We've spotted this gang, and from this on when we shake hands with one cf them an' say good mornin' or ask about the weather we'll just have one thing in mind, an' that will be the coin that's jinglin' in the wrong pocket,

"We'll tell you what to do fer your rheumatism, how to avoid yore wife's tongue without a divorce an' how to cure the sore on yore mare's back when a black line is drawed across yore account, not before.

"Another item. Cash down is to be our slogan. We want it understood, too, that we have got enough home knit socks to last a lifetime. We ain't runnin' a produce store either. Time was when a farmer could pick up an overripe watermelon in his patch, catch a hen too old to lay or a rooster too nigh death to be gallant, take it to his editor an' leave a poem a yard long in memory of his wife's mother an' call it square. But as both of us are confirmed bachelors we ain't interested in table stuff or mother-in-

"'A new railroad is bein' talked of in high financial circles, an' we believe we kin influence it to head this way. That assured, cotton factories, woolen mills an' foundries will follow to make use of our wonderful buildin' sites, water power an other natural resources.'

"Good, good! Couldn't be better or more to the point!" Howard cried en-

"Thar is another idea I had." Abner went on, with less embarrassment. the right men have got hold of the "See what you think about it. The Clarion at last." Clarion has had fer a good many years a mighty lively bunch o' rural correspondents that hit an' slap at one ann wonderful help to us."

"They certainly can," Howard de-

"Well, my idea is to make 'em even more interested than they ever have been," Abner suggested, "an' this is what occurred to me: Livin' so wide apart as they do, half of 'em ain't seen the other half, an' it would be a lot o' | could pay \$25." fun to fetch 'em together in a sort o' I'm willin' to pay fer the grub, an' I'd | smiled. like to give a big spread some night at the Johnston House an' have music an' speeches an' even dancin' ef they

a nut is of meat, Uncle Abner," Howard said in great admiration.

Lustled in.

perspiring brow on a cheap handker- cracker. Sometimes I make 'em study 1916. with the price mark on it, "an' I pretty hard before the idea is fully thought I'd drop in an' indorse yore reached. I got up one two years ago move. Say, gentlemen, I'll bet you that folks mention even today. If it haven't thought about it-I mean you didn't take too long I'd turn back to haven't once thought of J. L. Tarp in your files and read it to you."

connection with your new enterprise, 1 sheeting, a lot of boots and shoes from street to nab 'im. They've been chin- in'." ning him for an hour-fairly crying on his shoulders-telling him I was a then," Tarp sighed. faker. But I think I've got 'im nailed. I told the brood of children he had with him that when they got to my place I'd give them all a big stick of candy each. They won't let the old that is printed in our paper, an' don't man rest till he hitches at my store. I hardly sell a pound o' candy a week. but I buy it by the barrel at whole safe rates to give away."

Tarp here thrust his head and shoulders out of a window and, with his hands on the outer sill, called:

"Drive it down to the side door, old man, an' dump it off. The boys will allow you good weight. All right, all the sidewalk-'Tarp's Emporium?'" smiled in satisfaction. "He had alwork. One of the little boys was holdin' the reins, an' another was whippin' up the team. One of the foreigners was runnin' along at the side pleadin' like the woods afire, but I landed my man. I really ought to be there to see that cotton put on the scales though. Those bales may be waterlogged."

"Waterlogged?" Howard inquired. What is that?"

"Oh, now an' then a bale is soaked lean through with water, left in the creek overnight to give it weight. I've run a sampler into a bale in my time | pin him down to reasonable prices." Clarion was flung to the breeze away an' got out enough water to satisfy the spring."

"That's the farmer's stick candy racket," Abner remarked dryly. "But | sue?" you said you come in to tell us"-

"Oh, yes, I was about to let you fel ows know where I come in on this new deal of yours. Money in your till, of course, is the main thing, an' I'm a free spender with a home paper | pickup." if it is a good one. Now, the glad tidings of J. L. Tarp's Dry Goods and General Merchandise Emporium is spreading over three counties around Darley. My cut price system is doing advertisements are gobbled up like

"They say you have knocked out the to fill that space with something fresh and catchy. Now, I'm just the man to fill it with items about what is takin' place in my emporium. Time after time I've come to Hillhouse with the intention of sticking in a full page ad., but he wouldn't listen to me. He figured on 'em once or twice, an' wanted to charge me at a rate that no live business man could stand. So he forced me to send to Rome to have my



once thought of J.

handbills printed. Now I'm goin' to bring in the copy for a bang up full page announcement, an' if you can meet my estimate, why, I'll know that

"Have you any idea how much you could afford to pay for a full page ad. in our next issue?" Abner asked. "We other in a witty an' friendly way. are goin' to send out an' give away Cass county, Nebraska, departed this Now, to my mind, they can be made 5,000 copies, so the public will know we are here. An ad. in that issue would be a whoppin' big thing fer

"I haven't figured on it," Tarp deliberated, "and I figure on everythingeven to the twine we use in tying up bundles at the wrapping counter; but at a rough guess I should say that I

whoopin' up convention here in town. winked slyly at Howard and balf

said firmly. "You will be short of news, and I tell you that I get an ad. 'em out loud at school exhibitions. I'm and lawful administration of said es- ing. At this juncture Tarp, the merchant, simply great on the local column ad .- tate may require. the sort that fools the reader till the "I was passing," he said, wiping his very end, and then busts like a fire-

"You think \$25 is a fair price for a but I'll bet you will when I tell you a full page ad. in the New Clarion?" thing or two. To begin with—wait! asked Abner. "Ef you don't double it There is a fellow down below with two | the type won't be set up in this office. bales of cotton that I've bid on. If I We intend to live an' let live. You get the cotton he will buy ten bolts of | think yore shebang is goin' to draw grist to our mill, but the shoe is on me and a supply o' coffee and sugar. I tother foot-the one with the corn on I don't want the foreigners across the it that seems to bother you this morn-

"I'm afraid we can't work together,

"Not fer yore stick candy, anyway." Abner laughed. "Save that fer children to suck. Me 'n' Howard are a-goin' to git paid fair fer every ad. plece of stick candy fer you, J. I., an' ning. you kin suck it on the way to the store. Them foreigners across the street have already been talkin' about some big display ads. We won't have space fer more than one full page ad. in our first issue, an' ef they take it it will pay 'em like smoke.

"They say they have bought out a right. You know the big red sign over | whoppin' big bankrupt stock in Cleveland that's bein' shipped here now, an' The merchant drew his head in and they want to announce it. They say they will throw it on the market at ready started. The candy did the half price. It will create a big stir in financial circles an' do us some good to have sech a whoopin' up rally in front of our office, for we will git a whack at the mob goin' an' comin' an' collect some old accounts an' nail down some new subscribers."

> With a subtle smile Tarp was leav ing when Hillhouse came in. Jerking his thumb in the direction of the vanishing merchant, he said: "Look out fer him. He is the bardest chap to wiggles like an eel when you try to

"We've got his measure." Abner thirst. A bale o' that sort when it lies | laughed. "Ef he beats us he will be blow or brag about 'er age, fer 'er on the ground will start a regular welcome to all he makes. What do you think the scamp offered us fer : full page display ad. in our main is

"I haven't the slightest idea, being fresh band-at the business," Hillhouse said, with no little pride. "He natural ly would be on the lookout for

"He offered \$25," Abner said, with contempt, "but I told him to look an' see of we had moss on our backs or green in our eyes."

a lot to build up the town, and all my Tarp clattered back up the stairs. merly Mrs. Charles Gardner, who was ausing in the doorway he said: "Weil. fellows, it is pretty tough on me to have to double my price on that ad., patent inside idea, and you will want but I'll take your offer. I'll send the copy down at once."

When he had gone Hillhouse stood eying Abner. "So you made him en offer, I see."

"Yes; a sort o' one." Abner glanced at Howard and back at Hillhouse. told 'im he'd have to double the offer be made. He fust said twenty-five. He now pays fifty-some little differeuce, eh?"

"Fifty?" Hillhouse glanced at Abner sympathetically. "He's atready done you, Ab. If you figure it up you can't make a profit on less than seventy-five."

"You don't say!" Abner's countenance fell. There was a touch of red in his cheeks, a flare of chagrin in his eyes. "Well, he kin crow this time, but a burnt child is afeard o' the fire, an' I'll watch that skunk close from now on. I'll git it back, too; you see ef l

"If you do it will be after be's dead." Hillhouse smiled. "He's the sharpest trader I ever met."

### (To Be Continued.)

One way to relieve habitual consti ative. Doan's Regulets are recomat all drug stores.

P. H. Meisinger was among the vistors in the city today, driving in to attend to some trading with the mer-

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETI-TION FOR ADMINISTRATION.

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

in the Matter of the Estate of Freder-

ick Engelkemier, Deceased. To All Persons Interested in Said Es-

Engelkemier filed his petition in this the funeral. court alleging that Frederick Engel-life, intestate, in said city and county, on the 30th day of January, 1916. leaving an estate to be administered, and praying that administration thereof be granted to Emilie Engelkemier,

he widow of said deceased. You will further take notice that a hearing will be had upon said petition reported as winter killed. on the 4th day of May, 1916, at 10 | Charles Sinnard has moved his fam-"For the whole thing," the merchant Nebraska, and that unless cause be don. shown on or before said hour of hear- Miss Mabel Krecklow, who has been

By the Court: ALLEN J. BEESON. County Judge. WEEPING WATER. Republican.

Harry Doty and C. B. Kuglar were ing about \$12,000. at Lincoln Friday night to see the wrestling match.

John W. Ruhga was on the South Omaha market Tuesday buying a car from a severe attack of pneumonia, of young cows for Plainview farm.

visited relatives and friends here on of last week. you forget it. Now, I've got a little Friday and stayed until Sunday eve-

> left this Thursday for their new home at Wray, Colo. They were accompa- party then drove to Plattsmouth for a nied as far as Lincoln by her mother, short visit with Mr. Ahl's sister, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mrs. C. B. Andrus and Mrs. Ed Norand report Charley Andrus as getting along finely. He has been moved from the hospital out to his brother's home. Miss Ida Morse came down from

Omaha Sunday evening and remained until Tuesday morning. Miss Morse's rainfall being unusually heavy. They time is so taken up with her music work in Omaha that she don't get try" as they expressed it, and say they home very often. It had been three months since she had been home.

Mrs. A. Spencer returned Monday evening from Portland, Oregon, where she had spent a year with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Scoville, husband and bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at make terms with in seven states. He baby. Mrs. Spencer likes Oregon very much, although she says it was bad weather much of the time she was there.

Mrs. John Amick was taken to Omaha last Thursday where she underwent an operation Saturday at the Lester hospital for anthum, which was a very painful operation. Mr. Amick as he knows you are green-I mean a returned Monday evening from Omaha and reported Mrs. Amick getting along fine.

Word has been received from Mrs. M. M. Butler, who was called to Grand Island by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Hart, that she had died Saturday, April 1. Mrs. Hart Hillhouse was about to speak when will be remembered by many as forformer resident of our city.

> EAGLE. Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ax departed Tuesday for Roy, Montana, to look at land A. H. Vanlandingham shipped a car load of hogs to the Nebraska . City market Thursday morning.

Grant Standley left Monday for the western part of the state to attend to some matters of business.

Mrs. Charley Williams and Miss Ella Peterson of Lincoln, are spend-

ing the week with home folks. R. N. Robotham and wife of University Place, and Glenn Robotham and wife of Walton spent Sunday at the

nome of Mamie Hudson. Lowell and Lois Lydell came down from Lincoln Wednesday afternoon for a few days' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vanland-

Twins arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitter, jr., who repation is to take regularly a mild lax- side one mile west of Eagle, Thurs- Mignon, by Jean Le Blanc. day, March 30. They are a pair of mended for this purpose. 25c a box fine Holstein calves and Mr. Reitter Invincible, by Volcaire, by Brilliant,

feels very proud of them. We failed to mention in last week's by Mignon, by Jean Le Blanc. issue that Art Gardner and family departed for Winifred, Montana, the fore part of last week to take up hometo see this family leave the vicinity of 7agle, but wish them much success in their new home.

F. W. Blomenkamp was called to Hastings, Neb., Friday evening of last week on account of the serious illness of his father, F. W. Blomenkamp, sr., who passed away shortly before he eached there. Funeral services were You will take notice that on the 6th held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blomenday of April, 1916, Henry Frederick kamp left Monday evening to attend

> LOUISVILLE. Courier.

Considerable of the winter wheat throughout this part of the country is

"For the ink an' paper?" Abner o'clock in the forenoon, at the County ily from the east part of town into Court room in the court house in the the cottage on First street recently Every day in the week at Nehawka. city of Plattsmouth, in Cass county, purchased by his aunt, Mrs. E. Had-

up in a way that is so bright and full ing, the prayer of said petition may be visiting with her brother, William "You are as full of original ideas as o' meat that folks cut 'em out and granted, and such other orders and Krecklow, Burlington station agent at paste 'em in their scrap books an' read | proceedings in the premises as a just | Chalco, returned home Monday even- | Billy T. and Spanish Warrior will be

Witness my hand and the Seal of Johnson has recovered from an attack with or leaves the community, and said court on this 6th day of April, of the measles and is able to be out when so parted with my guarantee again after being housed up for three ceases. Care will be taken to prevent

> Ben Dunn received the sad news of ble should any occur. the accidental death of his brother. Jacob Dunn, near Springfield, on Mon-

day night. Report stated that he was killed in a runaway.

We have learned that our former townsman, C. A. Richey, now located in Omaha, has purchased a beautiful residence west of Hanscom park, near the Country club, the consideration be-

Theodore Koop, who has been in an Omaha hospital for several weeks being treated for complications arising has so far recovered that he was able Prof. R. J. Pool and wife of Lincoln to return to his home the latter part

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pollard and family of Greenwood drove down Sunday Mrs. George Hageman and children to visit Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahl, and the entire Henry Born, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Keiser returned ton returned from Lincoln Monday last Friday from Portland, Oregon, where they went last fall to make their home with their son, Roy Keiser. They were much dissatisfied with the Oregon climate, as the winter months were very wet and disagreeable, the were glad to get back to "God's counnever again care to leave Nebraska.

> Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recomended for itching, any drug store.

> > Good Seed Corn For Sale.

Iowa Silvermine 1914 crop seed corn for sale, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Sacks extra.

J. L. Shrader, Nehawka.



Billy T. is a sure foal getter, and can show over fifty colts from last season's service. He has been inspected for 1916, and found perfectly sound in every way.

PEDIGREE That the Percheron Stallion Billie T., is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and that his rec-

orded number is 76142.

Color and Description: Black; Star; Right hind foot white.

Foaled March 6th 1910. Bred and owned by Clyde Hayhurst, Shelby. Nebraska. SIRE: Brounlaid, 78141, by

Nerveaux, by Picador, by Brutus by Germanicus, by Ald El Kader, by Passe Partout, by Comet, by French Monarch, by Ilderium, by Valentin, by Vieux Chaslin, by Coco, by

DAM: Nora 50861, by Pedro, by by Coco, by Vieux Chaslin, by Coco,

2nd Dam: Lavina 47669. Dam, Letitia 23360. 4th Dam, Black Nell, by Pravo 1621; imported 1881. stead land near there. We are sorry 5th dam, Bay Tib by Monarch 1704; imported 1880. 6th Dam, Vance by Tempest 458; imported 1876. 7th Dam, Nellie; imported 1873.

In witness whereof we have hereunto affixed the seal of the Society. Dated at Chicago, Illinois, April 3d,

H. E. McWilliams, Pres. Wayne Dinsmore, Secy.

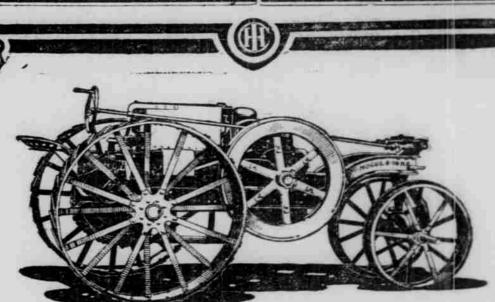
#### -The Celebrated Jack -Spanish Warrior, 20412

SPANISH WARRIOR is jet black, mealy nose and belly, was foaled November 17, 1911, and was bred by J. H. Hardin, at Ninevah, Ind.; will weigh at the present time 975 pounds, but when fully matured will make a 1,000-pound jack. He stands 161/2 hands high, and has an excellent reputation as a quick performer and foal getter.

Billy T. and Spanish Warrior will make the season of 1916 as follows: Phone me at Sheldon's store. If I am not there leave your name and I will call you up or call at your place.

TERMS-The service fee for both \$15 to insure standing colt. Money The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank becomes due at once if mare is parted accidents, but I will not be responsi-

JULIUS RUHMANN, Owner



### Mogul 8-16 Price Announcement The Real Kerosene Tractor

ON and after April 1st the price of the Mo. '8-16 will be \$725 cash f. o. b. Chicago. All sales made and bona fide orders taken up to April 1st . Il be filled at the present price of \$675 cash f. o. b. Chic.

We want to post you ahead of time on the coming chank Mogul 8-16, as you know, is the famous tractor that has cut fuel costs squarely in half - operates on cheap, common kerosene or coal oil - doesn't have to be the highest grade either. It pays for itself in the saving over gasoline. That is why the rise in price - necessary because cost of raw materials has risen so high - is of minor importance.

Mogul 8-16 is saving and making profit on thousands of farms of all sizes. It will do much more for you than your horses can. Get in your order now - be ready for spring work. See the dealer who sells the Mogul 8-16.

International Harvester Company of America

The Mogul 8-16 kerosene tractor is sold by

### JOHN F. GORDER, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In County Court.

STATE OF NEBRASKA. rs of said deceased that hearings will m the 30th day of April, 1916, and on in, filed his he 31st day of October, 1916, at 10 Court of estment and allowance

County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebras-ka, this 1st day of April, 1916. (Seal) ALLEN J. BEESON,

Read the Evening Journal. Only 10

cents a week.

NOTICE. In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.

William A. Wood, Plaintiff,

is hereby given to the credit. Charles E. Wiley and Leona Pearl estate, before me, County Judge of Cass PEAR WILEY, Defendants, will take County, Nebraska, at the County Court notice that on the 11th day of March, on the 30th day of April 1916, William A. Wood, plaintiff berefiled his petition in the District urt of Cass County, Nebruska, clock a. m., each day for examination, against said defendants, the object at ourt on or before said last hour of couted and delivered by the defendants earing.

Witness my hand and seal of said to the plaintiff, and to secure the pavernet of such judgment by attachment ment of such judgment by attachment upon roul estate in Cass County, Ne bracka, owned by said defendants

County Judge. You are required to answer said

C. A. RAWLS, Attorner.

J. I. Case Power Driver Planter

No Clutch on the Drill Shaft The J. I. CASE POWER DRIVEN CORN PLANTER that has been making such a splendid record at demonstrations given in different parts of the country. Every farmer who has seen this implement in action speaks of its performance in the highest terms of

This implement has become a great favorite with farmers for

the following reasons:

1. It drops accurately.

2. It drills or checks equally well. 3. It has a quick and easy means of changing the number of grains in checking or the distance in drilling .

4. It is strong and durable. In a recent series of tests, made with ungraded corn, (we shall be pleased to send you a circular illustrating and describing these

tests in detail) this planter dropped 96 to 90 per cent accurate-surely a remarkable record. In these tests the drop was varied form 2 to 3 and 3 to 4 kernels in a hill. NO CLUTCH ON DRILL SHAFT. There is no clutch on the drill shaft. The dropping mechanism is run by the slow-moving, main axle and is entirely idle between the hills. In other words this mechanism is in operation only when a hill is being dropped, which means about half the time, in planting 3 kernels to a hill, using 3'-6" wire. The round hole plates, which are smoothly polished, insure ac-

curacy of the drop, as is being conclusively proved in daily demon-

stration. The extra large plates revolve slowly, which insure the

holes of being filled before reaching the dropping point. Special plates can be furnished to plant peas, beans or almost any kind of The plates are made with small, medium, special and large hole-

of the round shape and medium holes of the onlong shape,

To change the plates it is not necessary to remove the grain from the hopper-simply tie the hopper back and the change can be easily and quickly made.

IMPROVED CUT-OFF. An improved cut-off, which is set at an angle of 45 degrees, tends to dislodge one kernel if two are imperfectly imbedded in the cell. The light spring prevents cracking the corn and allows an offsize kernel to pass through to the dropping point. The cut-off is supplemented by an auxiliary guide finger, which lies flat on the plates and catches the kernels that have passed the cut-off and are not imbedded in the cell, and guides them back to

The J. I. Case, Jr., Valuable Drop Lister: THE J. I. CASE, JR., VARIABLE DROP LISTER, with variable drop from 13 to 24 inches: same drill and drop as the J. I. Case

## The Dodge Brothers Automobiles!

Planter above described. One of the very best on the market.

\$785.00 f. o. b. Detroit -The DODGE BROTHERS AUTOMOBILE is fully equipped, equal to the highest price car in the reassonable priced class. Full grain Leather upholstering, and we believe it to be the most car for the money on the market. In order to appreciate the value of the DODGE BROTHERS CAR it must be seen. See one at our salesrooms or call us for a demonstration. We will be pleased to show you this wonderful car.

JOHN F. GORDER,

Plattsmouth,

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