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The Slacker

By Walt Mason

It's most unpleasant to be shot, or slashed up with a sword; when battle rages, loud and hot, the tinhorn man is bored. His neighbors gallop to enlist, all eager for the fray. "I'll stay at home," he says, "I wish; I have no wish to slay." And while the war is going on, and brave men sternly fight, he loaf at ease upon his lawn, and sleeps in bed at night. He's thankful that the stress and strife are far removed from him, that he can lead a peaceful life in times that are so grim. But when the battles all are done, and peace is here again, and from the scenes of triumphs won return the fighting men, when to their homes they come, jog, with laurels on each brow—oh, happier a yellow dog than is the slacker now! "From danger's path I was exempt," the slacker oft hath said, "but now men view me with contempt—I would that I were dead! I would that I had sought the scrap, and sailed in, hit or miss; and if they'd shot me off the map, 'twere better far than this! Ere you succumb to craven fears, in dread of strife and pain, think, think of all the future years, and of the world's disdain!"

EMERGENCY BULLETIN No. 8 FARM MACHINERY

(Prepared and approved by the Department of Agricultural Engineering College of Agriculture). It is reported that the apportionment of steel to the manufacturers of farm implements for the coming year as allotted the Council of National Defense is to be about one-half of the amount used last year. Should this report prove to be true, a scarcity of farm implements will follow and high prices for them may be expected.

How can you as a farmer help to relieve this situation?

First. By selling or loaning any implement you will not use yourself; your implement dealer, county agent, Farmers' union or commercial club will be glad to help you sell it to someone who needs it. Many improvements have been made upon the implements of ten years ago but most of those implements did not do effective work and many of them were never worn out. If you have such a machine that has been put aside and replaced by a later model, even though it may be badly worn or needs repairs, remember that it may still perform many days of useful service in this emergency if you help get it into the hands of the man who needs it and can get nothing better.

Second. In neighborhoods where there is a severe shortage of implements a united effort should be put forth to keep all available machines at work during every daylight hour. This will make changes in the customary working hours, and close cooperation will be necessary. Considerable inconvenience may be expected and should be tolerated in the spirit of real patriotism which calls upon every true American farmer to produce every bushel within his power.

Third. Overhaul all machinery as soon as possible and order necessary repairs at once. Delay and slow delivery should be no surprise and on many of the older machines it may be impossible to obtain the repairs. Broken castings may often be welded by the oxy-acetylene process used by many blacksmiths and automobile repair men.

Winter-killed wheat has left thousands of acres of Nebraska land upon which corn will be planted and the following suggestions are offered which may be of some assistance:

THE MOLD BOARD LISTER—A shortage of listers is already reported and any old riding or walking lister that may be on your farm that can be made to work should be made available without delay. If the drill attachment is missing or damaged beyond repair, a separate drill must be made. This may be a one-horse, one-row machine, costing about \$15, that is readily handled by a boy; or the two-row, two-horse drill may be used. Most corn planters are, or may be, equipped for drilling in lister ditches but if a planter is purchased to be used both for check-row planting and drilling, it is advisable to get one with 36" or 38" wheels which will add only \$3 or \$4 to the cost. Many farmers make a regular practice of using this type of two-row machine claiming the following advantages over the combined lister:

1. More even depth of planting; this results in a more uniform stand since the plants all appear at about the same time; this uniformity of size makes the early cultivation easier and more efficient.

2. Uniform distance between the two rows makes the operation of a two-row cultivator easier and more efficient.

3. Straighter rows result because there is no drill on the lister for the driver to watch.

4. The operator of the drill needs to do little driving and may watch the dropping closely and will notice interruptions quicker than on a combined lister.

Recent rains will probably pack the soil in wheat fields so that there will be little difficulty with mold board listers failing to scour.

THE LOOSE GROUND LISTER—The use of this implement on fall plowing is considered highly desirable by many Nebraska farmers. Only two objections are raised against the machine:

1. Straight rows are difficult with it because of its tendency to veer sideways like a disc harrow.

2. Weeds appear quickly in the furrow because the seed turned under by the plow have absorbed moisture from the soil and germinate quickly when the sun warms the soil around them. Some farmers make a practice of going over the field just as the corn is about to appear with a listed corn harrow which has narrow sections that go down into the furrows; others drag endwise in the furrows a rough log about four feet long and about ten inches in diameter, thereby rubbing off those small weeds that have appeared before the corn. Four or more of these logs may be attached to a drag and spaced the same as the rows.

If desired the large disc furrow opener may be removed and the machine used as a drill.

PLANTERS—Except in the extreme eastern part of the state the soil in the wheat fields will be loose enough to permit the use of the corn planter. It is advisable to first thoroughly disc the land as the planter will be more effective and the labor of cultivating materially decreased. Disc furrow openers attachments may be used which make a shallow furrow that allows very rapid and effective early cultivation with the harrow. Accuracy of drop is important but do not lose sight of the fact that good seed are of equal, if not greater, importance.

CULTIVATORS—A shortage of cultivators is probable, particularly, two-row lister and shovel cultivators. Old cultivators should be brought out at once and overhauled and new shovels obtained if needed. For listed corn small sled type machines with knives may be made at home.

Wanted Pasture

For 70 head of young mules.—Conrad Starke.

Kansas City Market

The Stock Market
Kansas City Stock Yards, May 14, 1917. Cattle receipts of 13,000 head sold at steady prices on an average, though steers were weak in spots, but there was evidence of need of cattle on all sides, top steers, \$12.60. Hog receipts were 1000, market 10 to 15 higher, top 16.45. Sheep today 7000, unevenly higher, top lambs \$19.35, unheard of previously.

BEEF CATTLE
The market would have ruled stronger but action of the Government in restricting grain option trading had a weakening effect. However, killers need cattle, and buyers were all out in good season. Receipts included some near prime natives at \$12.50, real choice steers quotable at \$13 or better, some good pulp steers at \$12.25 to \$12.50, and some good quarantine steers from Texas, \$11.40. These prices show an advance of 25 to 50 cents over sales of same cattle a week ago. Plain native cattle without much merit as killers sold at \$9.50 to \$10.75. Fills were good today, some cattle showing gains over horse weight. A train of California steers sold at \$11.25, four loads of light steers out at \$10.60. Butcher cattle are firm today, best cows up to \$10.75 bulls, \$10.25. Colorado pulp bulls at \$9.75, quarantine bulls, \$9.00. Veal calves sold up to \$13.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
Country buyers are confident with respect to futures, and stockers and feeders are firm at the highest prices yet paid, stock steers \$8.25 to \$10.50, feeders around \$10, a few fleshy feeders up to \$11 or better. Stock cows and heifers are much wanted, and bring \$7.25 upwards, choice heifers around \$11.

HOGS
Receipts overran estimates today but buyers were keen competitors, sales 10 to 15 higher. Some weakness developed, but the top, \$16.45, was paid near the close, three or four loads at that figure. Medium weights bringing up to \$16.35 today, and lights \$16.25. Apparently the buying side has no difficulty in moving the product at a profit, and stands ready to take everything that comes at strong prices. Shipments from distant western points continue to be a feature, two loads of California pigs today, among other shipments from intermediate range states. The pigs bring \$13.50 to \$14.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS
There was a wide variety in the supply today, ranging from choice winter fed lambs, 66 lbs., at \$19.35, downwards to New Mexico goats at 10 cents a pound, the latter to both killers and country buyers, record prices all along the route. Texas fall clipped yearlings, fed a few weeks in Kansas, sold at \$14.40, and \$14.75, clipped Western lambs worth up to \$15.50, second grade lambs today brought \$18.50.

J. A. RICKART,
Market Correspondent.

ROAD NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

The Commissioner appointed to locate a road, commencing two rods East of the North West Corner of section 25, Township (2) Range (12) in Webster County Nebraska, and thence running South East 95 rods to Rock Hill, and thence running east of south, 84 rods, and thence running south-east 57 rods, and thence running due south 20 rods, and thence running south-west to the section line running north and south between sections 26 and 27, in the same township and range above mentioned.

The said Commissioner has reported in favor of the location thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages must be filed in the County Clerk's Office on or before noon of the 18th day of June 1917 or such road will be established without reference thereto.

B. F. PERRY
County Clerk Webster County Nebraska.
Dated this 16th day of April 1917.

Names in Names.
Among the immortals in the Hoosier State are John Barefinger of Paradise, Ind.; Shott Gunn of Midway, Ind.; I. O. You of Chandler, Ind., and B. A. Deadman of Boonville, Ind.

Is That So!
We understand that Editor W. D. Eaton of the Chicago Press Club Scoop, Colonel Judd Mortimer Lewis of the Houston Post and Major Luke McLuke of the Cincinnati Enquirer are violently opposed to our "Flowers for the Living" club. It is alleged that the reason is that the idea of these gentlemen is that all flowers received must be worn in their hair. Their hair crop is short—their pates gleam and glisten beyond any hope of ever being replenished by the flowers. —George town (Tex.) Commercial.

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ENLIGHTENMENT

By EDNA SAWYER.

Barbara Wharton knew from the first that there was not the slightest excuse for it. The second time she had met him she had known of his marriage, yet to the strangely reserved, cautious little girl there was something dangerously attractive in Jerome Towne's keen eyes and graying temples. She yielded to his requests for her time whenever he could make an opportunity to visit the town, and treasured the notes, penned in a tiny, almost feminine hand, that reached her frequently, carefully guarding this, her first "affair," from parents and neighbors.

Time and again she pondered upon the emotion that would follow discovery of the intimacy. As one wholly unconcerned she pictured the resentful anger of the town. She, the pride of all the neighborhood, had stooped to a silly flirtation with a man old enough to be her father—she, whose family flourished upon years of self-satisfied esteem.

Because her mother was a mother there was no need to tell her. She knew of several moonlight strolls in which the city man had joined her pretty daughter. She recalled the dancing eyes and rapidly crimsoning cheeks when, feigning need of information as to his rose bushes, Mr. Towne had on several occasions sought their home. Barbara had at first been hearty in her avowed admiration of the striking, well-groomed man. With secret annoyance her mother had noted the gradual discontinuance of the frank comments.

A note, written the day before, fallen from its envelope, caught Mrs. Wharton's eye as she rummaged in her sewing table, and she picked it up, disclosing the city man's handwriting. She read the delicate lines twice through.

"Dearest of Girls—I'm sorry; I can't see you today. But Tony will bring you this, and tomorrow I shall meet you at the station and take you up to the city with me for the day. We'll see a matinee and have dinner at Colmer's. Can you, will you manage it? Remember, I shall be waiting. Hopefully,
J. T."

Mrs. Wharton dropped her sewing, crumpled the little note in her fingers and started out, down the winding road. Somehow, Barbara seemed very old, very capable, all at once—was there nothing to be done? One couldn't order a twenty-two-year-old daughter to stay at home. And then Mr. Wharton's tall, square frame came into view as he moved about his rose bushes, and mother caught her breath with a little gasp. She formed a plan.

"You don't mind if I go up to the city on the noon train, mother?"

Barbara was wiping glasses after breakfast the next morning and she didn't look up as she made the query. "I'd like to match the ribbon for my dress, and—and—I want to go mother!"

"If you think best, dear," Mrs. Wharton tried to catch Barbara's eyes, and failed. Barbara went through into the dining room and returned, slowly. And her mother put up a quick hand and brushed something from her cheek.

"Mother! Why, there's something the matter! You're sick!" Two strong arms whirled the little gray-haired woman to the light. "Mother, what is it?"

"Nothing that I can't tell you some other time, dear." Mother sighed softly. "There's no need worry—about me."

"You'll tell me this minute."
"When you come back, dear—" Her mother hesitated an instant to gather courage. "I—I can't spoil your trip. Go and have a good time—"

"No, sir," Barbara seated herself on the broad window ledge and braced her shoes with a determined stamp, and mother rejoiced inwardly. "Not one inch do I stir unless you tell me."

Her mother stifled a nervous sob with small success and stammered with the words: "It's daddy," she whispered finally with a backward glance of terror lest the walls should hear.

"Daddy!" Barbara's bewilderment transfused her face.

"He's—dearie, how can I make you understand—such a little girl. He's growing tired of me, Barbara. He's—"

"Mother!" The bewilderment had changed to reproach.

"I think he is interested in somebody else, dear!" Mrs. Wharton finished bravely, with a rush.

"What does it mean, dear, when a man with a wife seeks the company of another woman who is younger and prettier? What can it mean, except—that—the mother sought words to express her emotion, but her tears were mysteriously dried, and she spoke with telling seriousness. "You can't understand, except the woman who sees the man who's shared her life drifting from her, drawn by a thoughtless girl."

"Poor, dear mother! I'll talk to daddy—you leave him to me! But now—oh, mother! I want to go down to the station, for just one minute. I've got to, dear." And Barbara was gone, hatless, breathless.

Mr. Wharton smiled understandingly over his wife's head when, five minutes later, Barbara rushed into the kitchen with flaming cheeks and flung a trembling arm about each. Both knew the manner of Jerome Towne's dismissal.

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