IMPORTANT :: NOTICES ::

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Lieberman piano, slightly used, practically good as new. Will seel cheap; also second hand $450 Lester piano in first class condition at a bargain. Willis & Spearman, Bleckley Building. Anderson, S. C.

LOST

Lost—A ladies yellow and black fur scarf at the Palmetto Theater Saturday afternoon. Finder return to or notify 428 River St., City 3-22-1t

FOUND

Found—On train Sunday, March 15, between Abbeville and Hodges a Shriners' Button with letters "OMAR." Owner can get same by paying for this advertisement and then seeing Dr. W. C. Bowen, Belton, S. C. 3-24-2t

WANTS

WANTED—The ladies to know that I have the best curling fluid that can be bought. On sale at Martin's Drug Store or Garvin Barber Shop. Price $1.00 per bottle. D. C. Garvin 3-7-tf.

WANTED—Typewriter purchasers. We have over 200 new rebuilt and second hand typewriters for quick sale, cheap. All makes. Price sheet on request. J. E. Crayton & Co., Charlotte, N. C. m3-tf

Wanted—Boys between the ages of 12 and 16, to act as agents for the Anderson Daily Intelligencer in every town in South Carolina. A good proposition will be offered to HUSTLING BOYS. Your friends will gladly subscribe to this paper at 10c per week Daily and Sunday. Write or call Circulation Manager The Anderson Daily Intelligencer, Anderson, S. C. 3-14tf

Wanted—Carrier boys between ages of 19 and 12. Apply to Sloan Driskell, Intelligencer office. 3-24-2t.

Wanted By expert bookkeeper, a position in "My Town." Age 36. Good references. Comunicate with "Experience", care of the Intelligencer. Dh

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot where I now live and vacant lot adjoining on east. House has eight rooms and kitchen, butler's pantry, bath room, electric lights and sewerage. Price right, terms right. L. E. Norryce.

I still have a lot of good land in tracts to suit you. Prices varying from ten dollars to thirty-five per acre. All well located. Write to me at McCormick, S. C.
Joe F. Edmunds.

WANTS

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy any time, fat cattle, hogs and calves I have customers for and contracts to furnish. I buy hides and tallow. The Tanners want my hides.
121 W Whitner St., Phone 694 or695
R. D HENDERSON
At Lilly White Market.

WHO WANTS IT.
An up-to-date store room will be built on N. Main street for the man who wants to open business in that part of town. All interested parties will please promptly address "Builder" care of The Intelligencer. 3-24tf

Automobile for Sale—5 passenger Firestone car—almost as good as new. Is for quick sale on easy terms Address, "Auto" care of The Intelligencer. 3-24-tf

Program For Field Day

10 to 10:25 O'clock.
Arithmetic Contests—Kennedy Street School

Judges—Class A.
Miss Jessie Herron, Miss Annie Higgins, and Miss May Wiggington.

Judges—Class B
Mr. W. E. Chapman, Miss Ethel Willis, and Miss Mary Teague.

10:30 to 10:55 O'Clock.
Map Drawing contest—Kennedy Street school.

Judges.
Miss May Fant, Miss Lillian Clinkscales and Mis Sallie Thompson.

11to 11:45 O'clock.
Spelling Matches—Kennedy street school

Judges—3rd Grade Match.
Miss Jessie Thompson and Mrs John Ragsdale.

Judges—4th and 5th Grade Match
Miss Valeria Crowther and Miss Lois Hudgens.

Judges—6th and Higher Grade Match
Mr. W. C. Petrie and Miss Rucia Waiff.

12 O'clock
Picnic Dinner at Buena Vista Park.

3 O'clock.
At Buena Vista Park—County Athletic Meet.

Presentation of Prizes by Prof W. K. Tate, supervisor of Rural schools.

Judges—Boy's Wood Work.
Mr. D. H. Russell, Mr. J. E. Barton and J. M Paget.

Judges—Girls' Hand Work.
Mrs. Albert Sharp, Mrs. Rufus Fant, and Mrs. Span Dowling.

Judges—Fionts.
Mayor Lee G Hollemen, Rev. J. W. Speake and Mrs T. A. Wigington.

A WORD TO TEACHERS

The long talk of Field Day or County School Fair will be held Friday, March 27th. This is to be the largest educational rally that Anderson county has ever had, and it is urged that every teacher will arouse more enthusiasm than he has in the past few weeks. From reports from all parts of the county great preparations have been made by teachers, patrons and children.

Promptly at ten o'clock the Arithmetic contests will be held at the Kennedy street school. Any of the Anderson people will be glad to point out this building to the contestants. Teachers, please impress upon the children and patrons that the morning contestant will be strictly private, only the judges and contestants being present The children are asked to bring pencils—the paper will be furnished by the county.

At 10:30 o'clock the may drawing contest will be held at Kennedy street school. The judges will select one of the three maps to be drawn. The children will draw the required map (from memory) and the one drawing the best map shall receive the prize.

At 11 o'clock (promptly) the three great spelling matches (oral—"old fashioned bee") will be held at Kennedy street school.

At 12 o'clock the Grand Parade will march around the court house. The children of the country will not march in the parade, as this was thought to be too much responsibility for the teachers. The floats will be in line promptly at 11:30 o'clock on West Market street, near the West Market street school. After the parade the large picnic dinner will be held at Buena Vista park. Teachers, please remind your pupils and patrons to bring well filled baskets, and each school is asked to select its own place in the park for dinner.

At 3 o'clock the county athletic meet will be at Buena Vista park All schools entering this contest are urged to watch the papers and read Prof. Chambers' article.

At the close of all the contests, Prof. W. K. Tate will present the prizes at the park.

MONEY FOR SCHOOL WORK FOR THE YEAR

LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS BY LEGISLATURE

WEAK SCHOOL AID

All Money Is to Be Paid To The Rural Graded Schools Without Fail

That the school of Anderson county and every other county in the state will fare well this year is now assured, according to a letter just received in Anderson by J. B. Felton, superintendent of education. Mr. Felton says that he is much pleased with the appropriations and that he believed the school will be able to do much effective work as the result of the appropriations from the general assembly.

"The general assembly made liberal the letter sent out from Columbia to the various superintendents of education:

"The general assembly made liberal provision for the free public schools. The six appropriations include: High schools, $60,000; rural graded schools, $60,000; weak schools for term extension, $60,000; libraries, $5,000; public school buildings under the act of 1910, to be disbursed in order of aplications filed, $20,000; contingent fund to be expended by the county boards of education under the regulations provided by the state superintendent of education for especially needy rural school districts, $45,000

"These funds guarantee the continuance and extension of education activities that have brought more efficient schools to scores of communities during recent years. State aid based on the local taxation should provide in every district a school term of at least seven months, an up-to-date building and a body of competent teachers. If the people of any comunity will co-operate with public school authorities they may easily secure state aid for a better building, a longer term and the establishment of a rural graded school.

"All applications for high school aid will be considered by the state board of education at its next meeting. The money will be forwarded to your county treasurer about May 15th. The usual November installment of high school aid for the schollastic year 1913-14 could not be paid last fall pending the collection of the one-mill state school tax, from which the high school appropriation for 1913 was derived. High school trustees and principals may rely upon their usual apportionment as heretofore.

"Rural graded school applications shall be paid without fail. Under no condition would any district maintaining a two- or three-teacher school and asking for school aid be permitted to close for lack of funds. The increase from $20,000 to $60,000 for these schools guarantees the purpose of the lawmakers to maintain this policy in every district, meeting the requirements of the rural graded school act No rural community enrolling fifty children can now afford to do without a two-teacher school and no such community enrolling 75 children should be content with less than a three-teacher school. Under this constructive and stimulating policy upwards of two hundred communities have voted the required four mill tax, and have secured recognitions as state-aided schools. Your co-operation in extending this policy throughout your county is thoroughly appreciated, for without your cordial assistance nothing could be accomplished by state aid to these schools.

"Nearly 600 term extensions applications have already been paid. But if any weak district levying a two-mill tax desires to participate in this appropriation its aplication should be forwarded without delay. The term extension act applies to even the smallest school in the most sparsely settled section. This measure has already brought about a marked increase in the school term of half of the counties in the state. By utilizing its benefits the trustees and patrons of any district should be able to lengthen their school term Where a sufficient local tax is voted to secure the maximum of $100 state aid every public school may now run at least 140 days.

"The library appropriation has never been fully used. Schools without a library should purchase one immediately; school having libraries may enlarge them each year.

"The renewal of the state building fund means at least four score new buildings during 1914. The one-room school house is, and must always remain, a necessity. It would mark a great step forward, however, if the number of one-room school hou erected this year could be reduced to the minimum, and if the construction of two-room, three-room or four-room buildings could become the rule."

HONOR ROLLS

Earle's Grove

Following is the honor roll for the month ending March 6th:

Eighth grade—Bessie Grant.

Sith grade—Adell Irwin, Eliza Black.

Fifth grade—Grace Ables, Clark Ables, Grady Ables, Onwin Carroll, Clara Carroll.

Fourth grade—Bessie Belle Smith, Beulah Ables, Nora Campbell

Third grade—Walter Kimsey, Clay Grant, Daisy Sheriff, Irwin Stone, Cleo Smith.

Second grade—Edna Black, Ruby Yarborough, Flora Callaham, Wade Callaham, Lucile Callaham, Winfred Yarborough, Henry Black, Dorace Grant, Addie Slayton.

Advanced first grade—Fred [illegible], Homer Callaham, Hubert Callaham, Lexie Franks, Lee Lyles, Joe Stribling, Forrest Smith.

First grade—Nanie M. Callaham, Viola Callaham, eBertie Ables, Alli Black, Clyde Franks, Ross Sheriff, Lucile Sheriff, Hubert Smith, Nettie Smith. Jno. B. Compton, Prin.

Oakway High School

First Grade—Leila Watkins, Corneneilia Watkins, Bertha Watkins, Ola Graham, Hyman Bliss, Beatrice Landreth, Grace Shipes, Fred Mason, Clyde Landreth, Lewis Cole, Allan

Second grade—Charles Mason, Martin.

Third grade—Hugh Brown, LaRue Eubanks, Corinne Mason, Marie Landreth, J. F. Landreth.

Fourth grade—Ber Gibson, Eva Williams.

Fifth grade—Joyce Bearden.

Seventh grade—Bill Bearden, Eula Gibson.

High School 2nd year—Coleman Haynes, Mark Davis.

Second year—Laura Tompkins, Ewart Brown, Kate Gambrell.

An average of 95 per cent on recitations, deportment, examinations and attendance is required for the honor roll. There are 230 pupils enrolled in al departments.

ZION SCHOOL.

The Zion Literary Society had a very interesting meeting on the night of the 13th. Miss Lucy Ballard is president and Miss Ethel McClain secretary. Following is the program rendered:

Facitation, Rosie Palmer.
Reading M. H. Moore.
Recitation, Zora Garrison.
Speech, Johnnie Barnette.
Speech, Guy Williams.
Poem, in concert, Sixth grade.
Recitation, Hunter Williams.
New England states and capitals, James Rhodes.
Jokes, Leroy Stone.
Recitation, Marie McClain.
Ninth Grade Multiplication, Lloyd Clark.
Poem, in concert, Seventh Grade.
Recitation, Maggie Williamson.
Recitation, Sula Williams.
Reading, Lizzie Graham.
Reading, Lizzie Graham.
Speech—Robert Cann.
Question box.
Monitor's report.

OCONEE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Will be Held at Westminster Friday Evening March 27.

The fourth annual oratorical contest of Oconee county will be held in Westminster on Friday evening, March 27th. Each of the nine schools composing the county Oratorical Association will be represented by one speaker. The schools framing the Association are Fair Play, Ebenezer, Blue Ridge, Keowee, Oakway, Richland, Seneca, Walhalla and Westminster. The meeting will be called by the president of the association, G. M. Barrett, of Richland. The other officers of the association are O. C. Lyles, West Union, vice president; W. C. Langston, Oakway, secretary and treasurer.

Different sections of the hall will be reserved for the various schools. The prices of admission will be 15 and 25 cents. Tickets may be secured from the different principals of the several different schools.

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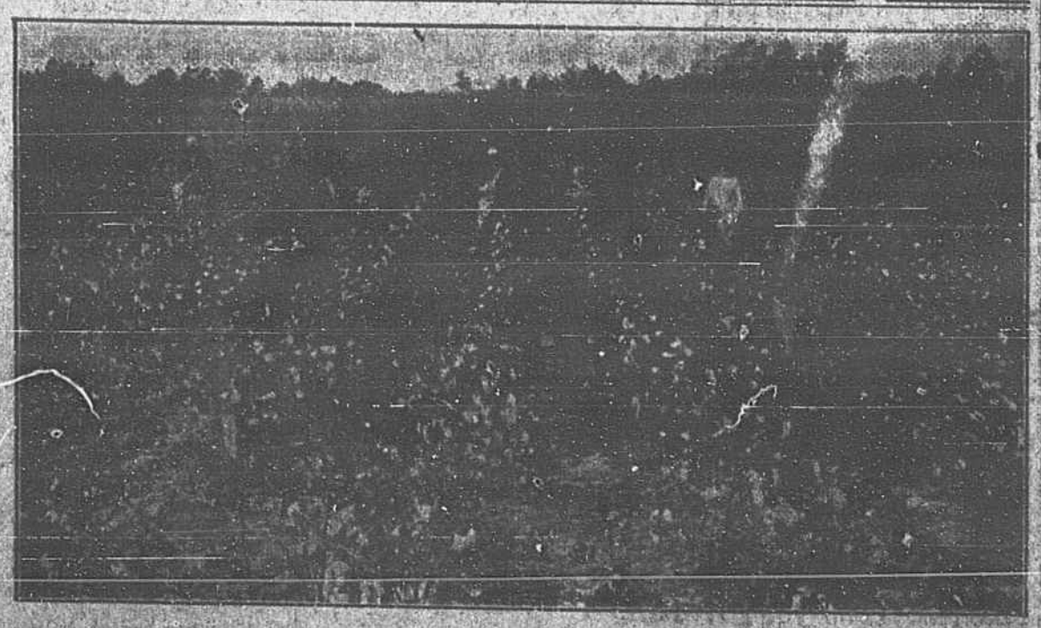

Thirty acre Field of Cotton on farm of W. D. Tollison, Piedmont, S. C., raised by UNION GUANO COMPANY's Fertilizers Mr. Tollison is one of the thousand of satisfied customers using these Fertilizers. Ask your dealer for our goods and accept n soubstitute.

A better Fertilizer will produce a better crop. "UNION BRANDS" have demonstrated to many of the best planters in your own county their superior "crop producing" qualities. Ask the man who uses them.

For Sale by

Hudgens & Hagaddy, Pelzer. Hampton Mercantile Co., Pendleton. Sutton Mercantile Co., Belton.
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F. F. Cox, Greenville. J. B. Denhit, Sandy Springs.

and many other dealers in Anderson, Greenville and Pickens counties. For further information write our representative at Anderson, Mr. H. S. Burris or address UNION GUANO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Field Day Rules and Regulations

Any boy who is a pupil in good standing in an Anderson county public school is entitled to enter the events as scheduled in this article. Arrangements are being made to accommodate the contestants on the ball field at the park where a track will be graded and the grounds arranged for the day. Mr. Hill assured the writer that the field will be gladly donated for the use of the school boys for the 27th of March.

The preliminaries will take place at the park Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and every contestant is expected to be present to draw for position in the finals. At this time those who will be entered in the final events will be selected.

There are five running events which will be held on a 220 yard track, beginning with the 100 yard dash these races will conclude with a mile race. The running high jump, the running broad jump and the pole vault will be contested at the side of the field where a sand and sawdust bed will be arranged to prevent injury to the boys. The shot put and the discus throw take place at a seven foot circle divided by a central line.

These simple rules will be enforced:

1. Contestants will draw for position in each event.

2. In the running events, no contestant shall pass another to the left, if he should pass to the left, he shall forfeit his place in the contest and shall not be counted at all in that event.

3. Any contestant who starts before the pistol shot shall be handicapped three (3) feet by the starter.

4. In the 100 yard and in the 220 yard dashes the start shall be made from the crouching position, with three orders: "On your marks," "Get set, "Go," (given with the pistol shot.)

5. In the running high jump and the pole vault, the winner shall be chosen by elemination. In case of a tie the first to fail shall be the loser.

6. An attempt shall be called a balk. Three balks shall be considered one trial.

7. In the shot put, the running broad jump and the discus throw, each contestant shall be allowed three trials. The best attempt shall be considered as the record of the contestant.

8. In the shot put and the discus throw, the contestant shall stand inside the seven foot circle. If any part of the body or clothes touch the ground outside this circle or if the contestant step outside the front half of the circle before the markers shall measure and "call" the throw, the contestant shall lose the trial.

9. In the running broad jump, the distance shall be measured from the front of the board to the nearest mark made by the contestant. If the foot of the entrant touch the ground in front of the board, he shall lose the trial.

10. The twelve pound shot shall be used

11. The Youth's Official Discus shall be used.

12. Any pole may be used in the pole vault.

13. The first place shall count 5 points for the school of the contestant; second place, 3 points; third place, 1 point.

Order of preliminaries:

1. 100 yard dash. 2. Running high jump. 3. 220 yard dash. 4. Discus throw. 5. Pole vault. 6. Shot put. 7. Running broad jump. 8. No preliminaries will be held for the 440 yard and the 880 yard runs and the mile race.

Order of the final events.

1. 100 yard dash. 2. Running high jump. 3. 880 yard run. 4. Discus throw. 5. 220 yard dash. 6. Pole vault. 7. Running broad jump. 8. 440 yard run. 9. Shot put. 10. Mile run

The officers and judges of the meet will be announced in the next article for the paper. Please preserve this as it will not appear again. Any questions about the field meet will be answered cheerfully by the writer.

G. W. Chambers.

NO COST TO YOU

It is not an easy matter to separate the names of the subscribers to The Daily Intelligencer from semi-weekly subscribers, the continued illness of the business manager of this paper being quite a drawback to us, and we therefore assure any of our readers who subscribed for the semi-weekly and happen to get the daily that they will not have to pay for the daily. Take it and read it with our compliments until we can get the matter straightened out, which will be in a few days.

Forestalled

By JOHN G. LARNED

During the reigns of Louis XIII., XIV. and XV. of France dueling was so prevalent that at one time it began to appear that all the bravest men in France would be killed. While Louis XV. was on the throne a young graduate of the College of New Jersey went abroad for the purpose of finishing his education by travel.

Paris in those days was a favorite resort for the few colonists of North America who ventured to cross the Atlantic, and young Mathewson made quite a sojourn there. The principal reason for his doing so was Mlle. Hortense de Boyer, a dashing girl, who was setting the young bloods of the capital wild. She was considered the most graceful dancer and the best horsewoman in Paris and had so far practiced the art of self defense as to stand well as a handler of the foil.

One evening after a ball at which Mathewson had paid marked attention to Mlle. de Boyer, he was addressed by a young army officer as follows:

"I am the bearer of a challenge to you from Count Gaston Vandelais, you having during the evening brushed against him in the dance."

Mathewson knew very well that the charge was but a pretext for the challenge and concerned himself only about the latter. Moreover, he knew that he must either accept it or leave Paris, followed by the contempt of all who had favored him by their good will. He suspected that the true reason for being called out was that he had paid marked attention to Mlle. de Boyer. He replied by referring the officer to a friend, then went to his apartments. The friend joined him soon after, and upon consultation it was determined to put off the meeting so long as possible in order that the American might prepare himself for it, for he had no skill whatever with any weapon. The best, however, that could be done was to defer the encounter for ten days. Then Mathewson began to practice shooting with a pistol.

The night coming after the ball while Count Vandelais was dining at the cafe where he was used to taking his dinner a lady handsomely dressed, but wearing a veil that she did not raise, entered the place and took a seat near him. No lady was in those days ever seen to enter a cafe unattended by an escort, and the veiled woman at once arrested the attention of every one present. Presently she spoke in an indignant tone to Vandelais, accusing him of staring at her, threw a card on his table bearing the name of Albert du Plessis and left the cafe.

Vandelais, astonished, picked up the card, supposing it to bear the name of the lady's husband. Since its being given him was tantamount to a challenge, he waited for a friend of the gentleman to appear. Presently a man entered and said that he represented Du Plessis and made arrangements for the duel to take place the next morning at sunrise.

Vandelais now had two duels on his hands on successive mornings. This did not trouble him, for not a year passed that he fought fewer than half a dozen. But he did not like entering the husband of a woman on a charge that he had stared at her, and he was not satisfied as to the status of the woman herself, since she had been in a public cafe unattended. He belonged to the court circle and to fight any one except a gentleman would detract from his social standing. He endeavored to discover who was M. du Plessis, but found no one who had ever heard of him. However, thinking to suffer loss by fighting a man of the people than by declining to fight, he concluded, so long as the affair would not interfere with his meeting with Mathewson, to let it proceed.

He was on the ground the next morning waiting for M. du Plessis, who had not arrived, when a carriage drove up and out stepped a lady attended by a maid. She drew aside her veil and revealed the features of Mlle de Boyer. Vandelais was thunderstruck.

"How long, M. le Count," she said, "since you constituted yourself my guardian, with the right to say who shall and who shall not pay me attention?"

"Hortense, what do you mean by such words?"

"I mean that I have heard that you, whose brains are in your fists, have, under pretext, challenged a man whose brains are in his head because he danced with me several times at a recent ball. I propose that you shall first settle with me for accepting his invitations, after which you may settle with him for giving them."

Throwing off a long cloak, she revealed a fencing costume. Vandelais did all in his power to avoid fighting a woman and succeeded only by [illegible] his challenge to Mathewson, admitting the true reason for having given it, with an abject apology.

Mathewson was in a shooting gallery when he received the count's withdrawal. He endeavored to discover the cause for his reception, but Mlle. de Boyer had pledged every one concerned not to reveal the truth. When Mathewson left for Austria he would have taken Mlle. de Boyer with him as his wife, but she was related to the royal family, and to marry a commoner and go to the American wilderness was not to be thought of for a moment.

The Girl With the Lariat

BY DWIGHT NORWOOD

When Loyd Brayton was graduated from college, having means, he thought he would like to go west and become a rancher. So he bought a sheep ranch with a good house on it and well stocked. Then he settled himself to wait for his sheep to grow and their wool to stand out thick on their sides.

For awhile riding over his broad acres and doing a little boasting morning kept him contented. But it wasn't long before he began to pine for something more exciting. An opportunity was afforded him by seeing one day a girl chasing a steer. There was something picturesque in her galloping over the ground, her alpine broad brim hanging to her neck by its ribbons and her hair streaming behind her. Brayton, who was on horseback, put spurs to his animal to help her. But she didn't need him, for before he reached her she drew a lariat, caught the steer by the horns and held on to him till some punchers came up and relieved her.

The girl was the daughter of a neighboring rancher, Evan MacDougall, a Scotchman, who had recently come to America for the purpose of cattle raising.

Brayton complimented the girl on her exploit, and then and there began an acquaintance that gave the young easterner something to occupy his mind. He spent many of his mornings riding with her and most of his evenings at her father's ranch. Pinnonz was in fashion at the time, and the MacDougalls having a good table for the purpose, Jennie and Loyd spent a lot of time batting the tiny ball between them. But the celluloid sphere was only typical of the love taps that were passing between them. When Jennie sent it it was to say, "I don't love you," and when it went back it seemed to carry the message, "Yes, you do; you know you do." And so the ball kept flying.

The affair went on till Brayton took it into his head that he would go east. His affair with the ranch girl he regarded as a pastime, and the idea of breaking with her didn't trouble him at all. If his going affected her she was too proud to show it. He tried hard to make her show her colors on the separation, but she resolutely kept them furled. It is singular how a man will consider a woman not for him and at the same time try to make her show that she wishes to be his.

The day before he was to take his departure he was out on his horse some distance from his ranch. It happened that Jennie MacDougall had lost a pet antelope, and she, too, had ridden afield looking for it. She knew every foot of the country, and Brayton knew very little about it. Reining up on a rise in the ground, Jennie saw Loyd half a mile away riding toward a dangerous quicksand.

"Great heavens!" she exclaimed. "Suppose he doesn't know it's there!"

The young man rode on as lightly, as [illegible] as if his horse were treading on flowers. Jennie's cheek paled. He was within 100 feet of the quicksand, while she was half a mile away from him, with no other person in sight. Then suddenly his horse began to flounder. His rider gave him the spur, but to no purpose.

Down came Jennie's quirt on her horse's flank, and like a flash he darted to the rescue. But his rider had no hope. She knew the sucking properties of the dreaded quicksand and that before she could reach the man it would drag him down to death he would be half buried in it. What would she do to save him? If she rode near enough to extend a hand she, too, would be drawn in. Though she drove her horse on a gallop, Brayton's horse had disappeared before she reached the quicksand. Brayton himself was engulfed to his waist. He believed himself lost.

"Howdy, dear heart!" he cried.

Jennie seldom went out without firearms and never without her lariat. She rode up so near and so fast to the quicksand that she was obliged to pull her horse back on his haunches to save herself from going into it. Then instinctively her fingers clasped her lariat coiled to her saddle. Uncoiling it, she began to swing it in the air, her eye fixed on her object; then it left her and fell around Brayton. Turning her horse's head, she urged him slowly away. The rope tightened without breaking and encircled the sinking body about the chest.

It was now a question whether the rope, the girl and the horse were strong enough to drag the man from the quicksand. Jennie fixed one end of the lariat firmly to the saddle and, restraining her horse so far as possible from jerking, let him out by degrees. A lariat is not a weakly article, and Jennie's stood the test. Slowly Brayton was pulled from the quicksand [illegible] the horse that went down to its death. Reaching hard ground, he sprang to the girl, who was reeling in her saddle, and she fell into his arms.

When she came to herself again a great change had come over her relations with Brayton. He was moving her, muttering now his gratitude, now that she would awake and tell him that she loved him. It was all too incoherent for repetition, but I believed that what had been intended for merely the time had become a grand passion.

Brayton didn't go east. He remained where he was and married Jennie MacDougall.