

His voice was so low, so tender, that Mrs. Curtis ground her teeth in rage, and Uriah Devon felt his power ebbing away.

Tonnibel walked swiftly to Doctor John's side and slipped her hand into his.

"Those two said I couldn't even say good-by to—to—" She bowed her head against the kindly arm that supported her and for a moment was so agitated she could not proceed.

"Hush, dear," pleaded Pendlehaven. "Hush! Do you want to stay here?"

"Yes, oh, yes, sir, I do, indeed, sir!" she cried. "But—but—"

"Then you'll stay," the doctor told her in a voice low-pitched and stern. "If your father thinks—"

"I'm goin' to have my girl," gritted Uriah.

"Then you have the law at your hand to use, Mr. Devon," returned the doctor, "and you, Sarah, I'll ask you to attend to your own affairs after this."

"But, Cousin John," argued Mrs. Curtis, "she's the man's own child. Surely he has a right to—to—"

A sound of a bell pealing through the house cut off her words. Then came heavy footsteps in the hall. Before anyone could figure on the cause of this commotion, the door burst open and several uniformed men came in. When Uriah Devon caught sight of them, he made a dash for the window, but two heavy officers were on him before he was half way across the room. It took but a few minutes for the officials to explain to Doctor Pendlehaven that they had been trailing Devon for a long time, that he was wanted for a crime in Syracuse.

When they were leading him out manacled and deeply enraged, he turned on Tonnibel.

"I'll get even with you, miss," he snapped at her, his eyes full of hate, "and I'll get even with you too, mister." He threw the last half of his

He Caught Her Roughly.

sentence at Doctor John, whose only reply was a shrug of his shoulders.

During the struggle between the detectives and Uriah, Mrs. Curtis had clutched at Pendlehaven's neck, but he had cast her off without ceremony. Now the three were alone, Tonnibel, palpitating and fearful, Mrs. Curtis, sobbing on the floor, and Doctor John, looking at her sternly.

"Sarah," he said haughtily, "I saw the disgraceful way you were pulling this child's hair when I came in, and at last, much as I dislike doing it, I must ask you to leave my house."

"Leave?" Mrs. Curtis screamed. "Where would I go? I haven't a place in the world but this."

A careless gesture from Doctor John told Tonnibel that that fact didn't interest him. She slipped her hand into his. Lifting eyes that were troubled and dark-circled, she begged:

"Let 'er stay, Cousin John. Mebbe she didn't know my daddy would have killed me if he'd got me back to the Dirty Mary."

Pendlehaven put his arm around her, and with a ring of fierceness in his voice, said:

"There, Sarah, there's pity for you. If you stay, it's because Tony Devon pleads for you, not because I have any sense of duty toward you. I hope you feel properly grateful."

The doctor strode to the door, opened it and motioned for her to be gone. Then weeping, she clattered away, her sobs audible even after the door was closed.

For a few moments Tony Devon wept silently in John Pendlehaven's arms.

"Oh, it's awful to have daddy taken away to jail," she moaned, "but he won't be good, he just won't!"

"You're much better off to have him away, little girl," soothed Pendlehaven.

(To be continued next week.)

Hindoo Frocks.

Paris—Intended for tall, slim, dark, graceful women Hindoo robes are attracting attention here. They are of plain material with beautiful embroidery. Some of the evening gowns of this type are characterized by a transparency even more daring than the extremely decollete style which is now out of fashion.

Silent Court Hearing.

Vienna—The accused and all the witnesses in a case heard in police court here were deaf and dumb. The chairman of the entertainment committee of the home for the deaf and dumb was charged with having stolen the proceeds of a masquerade ball.

JOIN A CO-OPERATIVE BULL ASSOCIATION

Best Way to Rapidly Develop Fine Milk Cows.

Clemson College, May 9.—The purpose of bull associations is to bring about the rapid development of productive milk cows of good conformation. This is accomplished principally by the joint purchase, ownership, use, exchange, and sale of good purebred dairy bulls. A recent census report shows 203,000 milk cows in South Carolina. Most of these cows are not kept in dairies, but are used on farms and in villages to furnish the family milk supply. Not more than one-half of one per cent are purebreds. The majority of these milk cows do not carry enough dairy blood to give them a tendency to produce milk profitably; therefore the families owning such cows are without milk, except for a few months after their cows freshen. By introducing the blood of highly developed dairy cows through their sons the calves from our present milk cows may become handsomely profitable cows.

The Organization.

A bull association consists of three or more communities owning at least three high class bulls. Each community is known as a block of this association. The number of members in each block will depend on the number of cows owned. Since each block should consist of 30 to 60 cows owned within one and one-half to two miles of the community center, one man owning 40 cows might form a block alone, while the next community might have 20 members owning a total of 50 cows. The association is managed by a board of directors consisting of one member selected from each block to serve one year. This board of directors manages and controls all the business and the association, makes proper arrangement of the blocks, selects, purchases, and sells the bulls of the association, fixes the rate of compensation for bull service, arranges for keepers and their compensation, and for the care and handling of bulls.

How to Organize an Association.

The success of a co-operative bull association depends largely on the care used in its organization. Before an organization is attempted, the farmers interested should obtain as much information as possible regarding the plan of operation. This information can be secured from the county agricultural agent or from the Extension Service of Clemson College. Active work by the county agricultural agent is necessary in order to perfect a bull association, since it takes the time of some one very much interested to see the members of the communities and get them together in a county organization.

After those interested have been informed as to the plans the county agent should call a meeting in each community suitable for a block. At this meeting the plan of operation of the bull association should be gone over and explained by the county agent, a dairy specialist, or a member of an association already in operation. Those present desiring to become members should sign an agreement somewhat like the following:

"We, the undersigned farmers of _____ county, realizing the need of more profitable dairy cows and the importance of purebred dairy bulls of good breeding, hereby agree to become members of the proposed co-operative bull association, provided that satisfactory constitution and by-laws can be drawn up and adopted, and that a block can be formed within reach of our farms."

At this community meeting a delegate or director should be elected to attend the county meeting at which a constitution and by-laws are drawn up and directors elected. This county meeting is held after all the communities interested have held their local meetings. The assessment for purchasing the bulls is levied by the directors equally on each block. This assessment may be apportioned to the members of the blocks in either of two ways. If there is a rather thick cow population among the members, the assessment may be made on each cow subscribed. If the members have only a few cows each, the assessment may be made on the "share" basis, each member taking an equal amount of stock. For example, suppose \$300.00 bulls are to be purchased. If there are ten members owning 30 cows in one block, the assessment on "per cow" basis would be \$10.00 for each cow subscribed. On the "share" basis, it would take \$30.00 worth of stock for each member in that block.

By using these high class bulls one after another the farmers can rapidly develop fine milk cows. The calves from the first bull used will carry 50 per cent improved blood. When they in turn are bred to the next bull, their calves will carry 75 per cent improved blood. The next cross carries 87 per cent and the next cross 96 per cent improved blood.

Some Advantages of Bull Associations.

1. Better and fewer bulls at less cost.
2. Opportunity for fine breeding by purchasing bulls suitably bred to breed to one another's daughters.
3. The exchange of bulls every two years, by means of which continued use of the bulls can be had until their value as breeders is proved.
4. The introduction of purebred cows.
5. The establishment of one breed in a county.

BO!! WEEVIL CONTROL IN EARLY SUMMER

Weevil Picking.

Clemson College, May 9.—The cotton boll weevil requires a long time to come from its winter quarters in the spring and early summer. These pests begin to emerge usually during the latter part of March and while nearly all of them will be out by the first week in June, yet there are stragglers that will not come out until the first week in July. They feed upon the tender leaves and the tips of the buds until the squares begin to form. Whenever weevils are present in noticeable numbers on the young cotton, it will pay to go over the field carefully once or twice and collect these overwintered weevils from the buds, says Prof. A. F. Conrad, entomologist. This can be done most economically and effectively just before the time with the utmost care, the majority of the weevils may be gathered before any eggs have been laid. The weevils may be killed by crushing them when caught or by putting them in a vessel containing water with a film of kerosene over it. The collection of weevils before the squares are formed, it is estimated, will not pay where upon thorough search less than 50 weevils per acre are found. To catch weevils from the plants, the following method is generally used: One hand is held horizontally under the tip of the plant so that when this tip is bent over with the other hand it may be readily caught. This method is based on the fact that the weevil "plays possum" and will drop to the ground like dead when disturbed. The operator will soon learn this. A great many weevils will escape by dropping to the ground so quickly that they are not even noticed by the collector.

Square Picking.

Where an attempt at square picking is contemplated, the following should receive careful consideration.

First, collecting should be begun about ten days after the first bloom is seen in the field. Second, unless the work is done thoroughly it is not profitable, and this means not only that squares must be picked from the ground, but also those that have dried on the plants, as well as those that show by their unnatural pale or yellow color, or by flaring, that they are injured so that those squares hanging on the plants may not give the weevil sufficient time to come out before the next collection. This means that collection should be made about every fifth day. Fourth, the collection of squares should be continued for at least six weeks. Fifth, the collection of squares is generally advised during the first few weeks of the square forming period where weevils have lived through the winter in large numbers. Sixth, it must not be forgotten that under boll weevil conditions much depends upon cultivation. The chief object is to urge the growth and fruiting of the plants as rapidly as possible. Seventh, it is estimated that it will not pay to pick weevils or squares unless low priced labor is available. Frequently this can be secured by the employment of women and children who have an interest in the crop.

Those who are planning to use the calcium arsenate poisoning method for controlling the boll weevil are directed to Circular 162, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., which gives explicit information in the fewest words possible.

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AUGUSTA, GA.

MEETING OF TAXPAYERS.
A meeting of the taxpayers, voters, of Bamberg school district No. 14, is hereby called to be held in the city hall in the town of Bamberg, S. C., on Monday, May 16th, 1921, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Trustees, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.
D. F. HOOTON,
Chairman Board Trustees.
Bamberg, S. C., April 25, 1921. 5-12.

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Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—"

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