

stood up, a big, thick-set mirrored plain the consum

n his faded, bushy eyebrows slooked out clear and blue ld. His left sleeve hung for the arm was off at the r, a reminder of an old rustlr when he himself had been man. But the lean right Johnny brought up the rear, gazing as sound and with it he lift- with lazy eyes over the heat shimleavy, worn Colt revolver hered sage. he drawer of his desk and on the scarred surface be-

h've had yore say, Spelle," wled, his words dripping con-"Now I'll have What I just told yuh stands, eek, next week or any other Yore damned money ain't Yore damned money ain't hell room in this bank. Faith yul don't know the meaning he?" asked Tex.

word. Greed is yore war cry." k blood congested Spelle's features. His lips parted in a He tried to match looks, but Those icy blue eyes of the told banker seered like live load banker seered like live learn the implacable courage it them was unmistakable. "Tween the desert an' some rustlers cursed vehemously and left. he loat better'n eight hundred head. money ain't spelle had gone. The fire in the store, the pick of th "Shore that's fough," noded Tex. for a year, as at present, with an those facts might be. He faced how. Spelle had told the truth. ride for nothin."

Cattleman's Bank of Carillion "Can't say as to that. Punchers in the narrow edge. True, Stardad a lot of driftin' this time o' year. The held mortages that would more put him on his feet should he them out. But this, according playing. His determination to smash them out. But this, according playing. His determination to smash the standards would hove the standards with the standards would hove the standards with the standards would hove the standards with the standards with the standards would hove the standards with the

n't pay off yore deponder for four-bits on the dollar.

n' yuh a fair proposition yuh before I'll buy up the yuh hold and I'll pay tyuh loaned on them plus saddle horse. He swung into the saddle horse. He swung into the saddle and headed south along the street. As he did so two punchers was like a bloated poisonous thing, "represent it ain't enough, "But it ain't enough, "But it ain't enough, "They will be two cow-ponies. They wind mourned about the silent the two strangers looked somewhat dows rattled. A dim form stole from the livery stable, leading a set his heart on.

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man. Yuh better consider osition, Starbuck. If I where in his early twenties. Well ip off the bank examiner in he'll put the skids under shoulders. His face was smooth and tanned, his eyes blue, his hair turned hob with my prison cothes on him. Well—don't sit starin' at me like I was a ghost. I'm real damned real. Why don't like hack for an answer A clean lusty, carefree kid, in love with life and hungering for all its wonders. Their clothes were those spelle hoarsely. "They think they did. I out-foxed them that's all. What they found them that's all. What they same has a ghost. I'm real damned real. Why don't you'll be hack for an answer with life and hungering for all its wonders. Their clothes were those Spelle hoarsely. "I—"

Spell his think they did. I out-foxed them that's all. What they found them that's al of the range, worn but substantial. Both carried a heavy gun along at

Tex Whipple. This churckl-haided cub is Johnny Clehoe. Kid, shake cub is Johnny Clehoe. Kid, shake hands with Mister Starbuck."

jogged steadily south. Tex and Starbuck rode side by side while Johnny brought up the rear while

son's mangied body had been found by a track walker on the railroad for applying lime and superphosite bad sight with relief. It meant the last tie to an embarrassing past had been severed. But the dispatches and a stand of pine it rees what gives the lie to this terms was presently. Unconsciously Silas Spelle stood the specific samples of the specific samples or to a grass and legume mixture in Unconsciously Silas Spelle stood the spring of 1937. Payments range down had been tound by a track walker on the railroad for applying lime and superphosite the last tie to an embarrassing past had been severed. But the dispatches were wrong, and here was had been severed. But the dispatches were wrong, and here was had been tound by a track walker on the railroad for applying lime and superphosite to crop land seeded to wheat or rye between August 15. 1936 and November 1, 1936, in preparation for seeding the land to legumes or to a grass and legume mixture in Unconsciously Silas Spelle stood the spring of 1937. Payments range down the spring of 1937. Payments range from \$1.50 to \$6.50 an acre, and any rustle yuh some grub."

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e firmly between his yeland, leaning across Ed
desk, pounded a huge fist
sheen top to add emphasis
ds.

d, yun've got to do somerbuck," he snapped harshrbuck," he snapped harshflow and I know and I kno

Spelle hoarsely. "I—"
"Oh yes I am," cut in the other.
"Not accordin' to law maybe - but mirrored plain the consumion of his life Greed! the right hip.

The elder of the two nodded to
Starbuck's office,
a time next week Ill expect
the back to common sense. If
n't talk turkey then why—"
hed with a significant
geshich consisted of holding out
my, hairy hand then closing
y as though to crush whatwithin it.

"You ain't San Juan Delevan by
any chance?"

"No, I'm Ed Starbuck. I own
drooping tawny mustache
ed a pair of grim, tight lips,
ed a pair of grim, tight lips,
ed a pair of grim, tight! lips,
ender, "he bit out, stepping
to delforhorses.

The elder of the two nodded to
tural son. Not that I'm proud of
tural son. S like the highbrows say - I'm a nator payments is the next step in the
tural son . Not that I'm proud of
my parents. My mother a Ute
squaw -- my father a damned.

Within a short time, every farm-

Silas Spelle paled at the words and manner of his illegitimate, half-breed son. When he had read of that son's escape from the State Penitentary road-gang stark terror had struck him. Then when another dispatch came through that his son's mangled body had been found by a track walker on the railroad he had sighed with relief. It meant the lest tie to an embarrassing past or the lest tie to an embarrassing past or the sold-building practices already in effect, had been approved in washington.

One of the new groups provides for applying lime and superphosphate to crop land seeded to wheat the lest tie to an embarrassing past or the lest tie to an embarrassing past or the lest tie to an embarrassing past or the sold-building practices also announced that three new groups of soil-building practices already in effect, had been approved in washington.

an' rustle yuh some grub."

the materials. The second new group of practices provides for building fences to keep livestock out of farm woodlots that before have been unfenced and used for pasture. Payments Long Term Drivers

Drivers' licenses for from one to four years will be issued under a lover part of the cost of the fencing nave law, effective September 1st, according to Lawrence Hoban of Rochester, deputy commissioner motor vehicles.

This law, designed to save the hy applying nitrate of sods.

state considerable money, says that new licenses will be issued for three-year periods, and renewals will be for from one to four years at discretion of the commissioner of motor vehicles.

The reneway rate will be save the state. In brief, the changes are as follows:

The reneway rate will be 50 cents t present, with an

Mrs. Coston Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Austin, Miss called on Mrs. I Anna Austin, of Springville, Mrs. Monday afternoon. Josephine Greer and three children of Hartford, Conn., Miss Mary Coston and Robert Robbins of Rochester were week-end guests of Mrs. berries in Pennsylvania.

Addie Coston.

Other guests of Mrs. Coston on Kernan w Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Saturday.

in Spelle's office In it's light Spelle ted poisonous thing, thether The sight the special of th

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis ment from Friday until Sunday in

Jamestown.
Mrs. Emma McDonald apent Sunday at the home of her son, Harold

day at the home of her son, Harold Cornell in Jasper. Other guests were Mr. ad Mrs. Loyd Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. George Case spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elsenheimeh in Ark-

IN FARM PROGRAM

Miss Belle Harder of Rexville s. Emma McDonald

son James were recent business visi-

Cobb, Mrs. Miner Streeter attended a luncheon in East Aurora Tuesday in honor of Miss Kathryn Chap-

Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster spent Saturday with friends at Keuka Lake.

Miss Olive Clark has returned from visiting friends in Canandai

FUND POPULAR

Committee Receive Numer-ous Letters in Praise of Project. Expect to Complete Fund in Near Future

TAYLOR MEMORIAL

Mrs. F. I. Bates and Mrs. Mahlon The committee in charge of creat-Kernan were shopping in Hornell ing the Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of Orville P. Taylor. who Saturday. In honor of Orville P. Taylor, who Mrs. Alton White was in Painted Post last Saturday to attend the Crocker-Vanderholf wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd and days. The response on the part of days. The response on the part of those invited to share in the found-

son James were recommendations in Syracuse.

Miss Sabrey Stephens has been gratifying.

Among this week's contributions is John Fay of Wellsville, who at 86 is Syracuse.

Mrs. W. G. Kellogg, Mrs. Arling Cobb, Mrs. Miner Streeter attended a luncheon in East Aurora Tuesday in honor of Miss Kathryn Chapin. Mrs. Henry Richmond and Mrs. David Chapin of Whitesville were hostesses.

Mrs. Flora McMindes has returned to her home in Cuba after spending the week with nieces and nephews here.

John Fay of Wellsville, who at 86 is still actively engaged in the production of oil. Mr. Fay has been in the oil business continuously for 54 years. His first production came from the Fay home farm on Phillips was a friend of O. P. Taylor and writes: "It is good to know that at least the memory of O. P. Taylor is to be honored. He well deserves it for his faith that oil would be found in Alllegany County never wavered nephews here.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Hornell spent Sunday with their son and family Rev. and Mrs. Shirley L. of the finest women I have ever known and stood by him like the good soldier that she was."

Although he is not a producer in the Allegany field, William J. Healey, well known Bradford producer, when he learned of the plans for the Taylor Mamorial, asked to the Taylor Memorial, asked to be counted in. Mr. Healey writes: "State lines don't mean a thing to me when it comes to honoring a man like Orville P. Taylor who played out the nine innings, bet his last dollar and scored in the last half of the ninth when few neonle had faith in his be-

you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

J. A. Vincent of Allentown, 78 years young, has been a producer and drilling contractor since boom and drilling contractor since boom and grilling contr

cation.

Frog Raising Racket

G. S. asks: "What do you think about frog raising as a business?"

Because of the drought, the State Agricultural Conservation Committee held a special session in Ithaca recently and approved measures to adjust the program to the emeraging the program to the program to the emeraging the program to the program to the emeraging the program to the program to

them as a table delicacy.

"In New York state, only the green frog and the bull frog lays a large pocket of eggs in the summer, which soon hatch into tadpoles. They stay that way two or three years and nothing will be a summer and nothing will be a summer. Richburg in boom days and know and admired O. P. Taylor." The committee will be pleased to

have those to whom invitations pledge blanks have been mailed to sign and send them in promptly their desire is to be enrolled as founders of the Memorial Fund. The members of the committee to whom pledges may be mailed are Albert L. Shaner and George H. often Bradley, Bolivar; Harry E. Good-does ich, Richburg; Frank E. Richart and Harry Bradley, Wellsville; Mrs. May Allen Boyd, Allentown and John P. Herrick, Olean.

Homespun Yarn

Spun glass, drawn at the rate of fifty miles a minute, is now used as textile fibre.

Vinegar from grapefruit, a re-cently developed citrus by-product has a delicate green color.

follows:

Provisions made for payment for applying superphosphate to new seedings of legumes where wheat or rye is the nurse cron. provided that month or season of satisfactory

harvested?"

Professor G. J. Raleigh of the department of vegetable crops answers: "In all seasons except those in which short hay crops make the stalks of considerable value, such spractice has much to recommend it.

"First, large amounts of organic mater are added to the soil; second. many weeds about to produce about to produce the land of the boxson step, repair the frayed or ragged carpet, and put the land of the land non-skid material under rugs used on waxed floors.

In the entire territory of Alaska County agents and local agricul only two destitute families were re-ported as being sustained by govhave received detailed information ernment relief.

WHAT HOW, and WHY?

Next Step Educational. New Changes in Soil Building Practices are Announced

Making farmers better acquainted with practices they will carry out on their farms to become eligible for payments is the next step in the Agricultural Conservation Program

stay that way two or three years and nothing will hasten the devel-opment. After transforming, sevopment. After transforming, several years pass before the frog becomes large enough to grace the dinner table.

"Frogs need live food, and feed

chiefly on insects. It is, obviously, impossible to feed them profitably. Frogs are frequently cannibalistic, so in close quarters the larger will prey upon the smaller. They have a host of enemies, and disease often takes a heavy toll.

"The wild source can and does take care of domestic needs for frogs. There is no great demand for frog legs. Nor do they command the high prices often attributed to them. Many hotels in widely scat-teerd sections of New York sell frog legs during the summer. A platter with all the trimmings can be pur-chased for fifty cents. Indeed, they

harvested?"

often sell for less than chicken which has a finer flavor.

"Don't be misled by claims

rye is the nurse crop, provided that the fertilizing material is applied after the nurse crop is harvested.

Date of applying fertilizers after time of seeding grasses and le-gumes extended from September 1, to October 1, 1936.

Sweet clover added to list of approved green manure crops.

Payments provided for turning

under a legume as green manure in instances where nurse crop is harvested. Payments will be 75 per cent of rates for plowing under is put in shape to plant a soil im-proving crop such as rye." green manure crop grown without

Wheat added to list of cover crops grown in orchards and vine-yards.