

CITATION
 State of South Carolina,
 County of Kershaw
 By W. L. McDowell, Esq., Probate Judge.

Whereas, O. B. McNaughton and A. W. McNaughton made suit to me to grant them Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of P. L. McNaughton.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said P. L. McNaughton, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Camden, South Carolina on Tuesday, June 22nd, next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of June, Anno Domini 1926.

W. L. McDowell,
 Published on the 11th and 18th days of June, 1926, in the Camden Chronicle and posted at the Court House door for the time prescribed by law.

The BULL'S EYE



The Farmer Can't Stand Much More Help Like He Has Been Getting

Congress say they are helping the farmer. They are in Washington ON salary. He is home trying to pay it.

Farmers have had more advice and less relief than a wayward son. If advice sold for 10c a column, Farmers would be richer than Bootleggers.

And when they get all through advising, there is just one thing will help the Farmers. That is eliminate some of the middlemen and let the two ends meet. The Consumer and the Producer are two men in America that have never even seen each other.

Cut out the middle and tie the two ends together.

When a steer starts from the feed pen to the table, there is about 10 to take a bite out of him, before he reaches the family that pay for him.

Who wears the best clothes or drives the best car, the fellow who raises a bushel of wheat, or the working fellow who goes up to buy a sack of flour? Why neither one of them. The ones in between these two have their private Tailor and "Straight Eight's."

The Government just told Agriculture, "You are in a hole." They didn't offer to pull them out, but they did say, "We will get down in there with you."

I want to tell you right here, I don't know what would have happened to the poor farmer if it had not been for his old friend, "Bull" Durham. It's the only thing he has been absolutely able to rely on. And I want him to know that myself and "Bull" Durham are with him right to the poor house door.

Will Rogers
 P.S. There will be another piece here a few weeks from now. Look for it.

Passed
 A Scottish lad wanted to go overseas.
 "What is your occupation?" inquired the Australian commonwealth inspector.
 The boy looked dense, and muttered a questioning "Eh?"
 "A repetition of the query brought no light to the youth's face."
 "What I mean is," said the inspector, "what are you doing just now?"
 And the answer came at once: "I'm jist eatin' a sweetie."—Tit-Bits.

Why, Edward
 It was the third day of hubby's vacation and he was becoming a trifle bored with existence. As they sat together on the hotel porch he suddenly demanded of his wife, "How in the world did we happen to pick out this dump as a resort?"
 His wife gazed at him in pained surprise for a moment before she could reply. "Why, Edward, you know you always enjoyed the scandals here immensely!" — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"BULL" DURHAM
 Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.
 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

66 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE
2 BAGS for 15¢
 make 100 cigarettes
 THE WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE

Genius Not Overcome by Distasteful Toil
 "You can take your choice—go back to Cheshire tomorrow or go to work in the clock factory."
 These were the alternatives offered to young Bronson Alcott by his father, Alcott, who was to become the father of Louisa May Alcott, had returned from the home of his uncle, where he had been sent to go to school. Honore Willis Morrow, writing in McCall's, has told of the early life of this neglected man of letters. He relates:
 "I'll go to the clock factory," said Bronson quickly. And so it was decided.

"The sort of work required of him made no demands on his brain, and by carrying one of his precious borrowed books always with him, he did not stagnate, though at the time he thought he did and was terribly unhappy. Yet, rather than go back to Cheshire, he clung to the factory work for nearly two years. His mother, watching him start off each morning along the lonely and precipitous pathway that led the two miles from the farm to the factory, yearned over him, wondered at his gentle, obstinacy, worried over him but never, evidently, lost her faith or understanding."

Live Snails Kept in Cold Storage Vaults

At the beginning of the autumn season 20,000,000 snails are usually reposing in cold storage in France ready to be taken out and served up to the epicures of the nation. The snails are eaten only in the colder months of the year. It goes into seclusion under the shelter of stones and wood piles and spreads a shield across the opening of its shell and spends the winter in comfortable seclusion and safety.
 But they are forestalled by the small hunters who gather them in the spring and summer months and put them in cold storage until the restaurant demand starts in. They sleep away the summer months under the impression that they are hibernating. If it were not for this the Frenchman would be compelled to forego his diet of snails.
 There are two kinds of snails which are in demand for consumption, a form of the common garden snail and the Roman or Burgundy, which is by far the favorite on account of its delicious flavor and its size.—Chicago Journal.

Larvae Unhurt by Cold

The bureau of entomology says that well-grown larvae of moths in fur and wool were held in commercial storage at a temperature said to fluctuate between 24 degrees and 48 degrees Fahrenheit, but held mostly at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and were found to be alive after storage for 6, 8, 10, 11 and 12 months. Larvae in fur helmets placed in storage during February, removed the following December, and held in a steam-heated building, transformed in considerable numbers into active adults by the middle of January. These adults showed no effects of the refrigeration of the larvae from which they had developed, but laid many eggs that hatched normally. Refrigeration for six months had no noticeable effect upon the larvae, except to hold them inactive and incapable of causing injury.

On Style

Mere attention to words is not enough; for real style is not a matter of showiness. Solicitude over verbal niceties quenches the ardour of imagination. But no appropriate word will be lost, if one . . . by prolonged and judicious reading acquires a plentiful stock of words and applies thereto skill in arrangement, and, further, strengthens the whole by abundant practice, so that all is constantly at hand and before one's eyes. When our words are sound Latin, significant, elegant, and fittingly arranged, why should we labor for anything more?—Quintilian.

Meats and Digestion

Meat is composed of muscle, connective tissue, and fat. The muscle fibers are composed of thin walls which contain the building material for the body; water, mineral salts and extractives. These fibers are held together by little tissues and between these little muscle fibers are bound together, and the more fat the meat contains the more indigestible the meat. Hence, pork is more indigestible than beef. The digestive juices have a harder time to penetrate the closely bound pork fibers.

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Second Week Jurors
 Dave Raley, Bethune; George Boone, Westville; R. M. Huckabee, Longtown; J. W. Ellison, Blaney; J. M. Martin, Lugoff; W. E. Brown, Lugoff; J. C. Kirkland, Camden; S. L. Truesdale, Westville; A. S. Broom, Kershaw; E. C. Pearce, Boykin; Levi Moore, Lugoff; A. C. Rose, Blaney; J. S. Branham, Lugoff; R. T. Cook, Blaney; John W. Wilson, Camden; C. K. McCaskill, Camden; J. N. Gay, Kershaw; B. S. Taylor, Kershaw; H. M. Garner, Westville; E. B. Truesdale, Kershaw; J. E. Sowell, Kershaw; John Ray, Jr., Lugoff; G. W. Sowell, Kershaw; M. S. Marsh, Camden; H. C. McCoy, Cassatt; W. M. McManus, Camden; D. L. Dabney, Camden; W. E. Davis, Bethune; G. T. Catoe, Camden; L. F. Robinson, Kershaw; D. G. Joye, Camden; R. D. Phillips, Kershaw; John A. McCaskill, Bethune; N. B. Workman, Westville; Oscar Sullivan, Kershaw; Shaylor Crow, Kershaw.

The New York State Athletic commission has issued an order to Jack Dempsey to sign articles of agreement to fight Harry Wills, negro prize fighter, not later than June 22. If Dempsey does not sign by that time he will be barred from any future fights in New York state.

Had Harrowing Experience.

There was a sensational shooting affair on the Buncombe road in Greenville county last Sunday night, near the North Carolina line. The shooting is supposed to have been done by a posse of North Carolina officers, who were seeking a negro wanted for murder. J. Alexander Neeley, Jr., a son of John A. Neeley, Sr., a former resident of Yorkville, was in one of the cars fired at. The Anderson Daily Mail has the following of the affair: J. Alexander Neeley, Jr., of the Anderson bar, who nar-

rowly escaped serious injury or death late Sunday night when the automobile in which he was riding, accompanied by Mrs. Neeley, and their small child, was fired upon near Chestnut Springs, on the Buncombe road, Greenville county, declared today that he did not recognize any of the six or eight men who attempted to halt him, as officers. Mr. Neeley stated that one of the men, referred to by some one in the crowd as "Big Boy" was not wearing a uniform, nor did he see a uniformed officer in the group. The attorney said, however, that even a uniformed officer might have been standing with the group at the side of the road, for he caught only a glimpse of them, as he was watching the man in the road. A bullet fired by one of the men struck the rear of Mr. Neeley's car, leaving an indentation in the metal body of the car. The bullet was directly in the line with the driver, Mr. Neely, and had it been a few inches higher, probably would have killed the driver. The metal body, however, deflected the bullet and before other shots could be fired Mr. Neely had rounded a curve in the road and was out of range. "Mrs. Neely and myself and child were returning after being in the mountains," said Mr. Neely this morning. "As we neared the spot where the shooting occurred, I noticed a man in the road who was flagging me, and thinking at first that he was an officer, I slowed down my car. I soon realized that he was not in uniform and seeing some six or eight men on the side of the road, I determined that I would not stop my car. I cut down my speed to about fifteen miles per hour as I approached, with the idea that the man in the road would think I was going to stop. As soon as he stepped slightly to the side, thinking that I was going to halt opposite him, I stepped on the accelerator. I then heard one of the

SIDE DRESS WITH NITRATE of SODA
 For Quick and Sure Results Use Only NITRATE OF SODA
 You Can't Afford to Lose Your Season's Work by Experimenting

With a late Spring and many weevils expected, a Nitrate of Soda side dressing of 100 to 200 pounds per acre is absolutely necessary to set squares before drouth or weevils can hurt them. A Nitrate of Soda side dressing insures yields and increases profits.

QUICK: To be effective a side-dresser must be quick acting. Official results obtained in this country and abroad show conclusively that only in Nitrate of Soda is the plant food 100% available immediately it is applied. It leaves no acid residue.

SURE: J. W. Gaston, a prominent farmer of Duncan, S. C., and breeder of Gaston's Cleveland, says:
 "I have been using Nitrate of Soda for about twenty-five years with fine results. On cotton I have side-dressed with nitrate immediately after chopping out at the rate of 50 to 100 pounds per acre. Since the boll weevil came I have used Nitrate of Soda as my source of inorganic ammonia under my cotton to push it forward and make it early as possible.
 "On corn, I put 75 to 100 pounds around the crop when knee to waist high with good results. On oats I broadcast 100 pounds per acre about March first."

Years of actual results show Nitrate of Soda the best side-dresser

Ask your county agent or send a postal card with your address to our nearest office for our free bulletins which have helped thousands of farmers to grow bigger and more profitable crops.

CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA
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It's ESSO—developed by the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) from its fifty-six years of refining experience.

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Red in Color. Packed with Power. Costs 5c more—worth it.

crowd say, "Hold him up, big boy," and then a shot was fired. Another man was standing a short distance down the highway, and expecting to find others in waiting, I increased my speed, rounding a curve near at hand. Whether there were other shots fired, I could not say. We were glad enough to get away without stopping to investigate."—Yorkville Enquirer.

"Standard" Gasoline

is the ideal fuel for normal requirements

ESSO is manufactured to meet the following special conditions:

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3. For high compression motors.
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