

Jersey Cattle
Top Shipments

Receipts Into Valleys' District
Show Big Increase Over
Former Years.

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FALLS CITY—Bids for the proposed new \$220,000 Richardson county courthouse will be opened on December 19, according to the county commissioners.

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STELLA DALLAS

By Olive Higgins Prouty.

SYNOPSIS
Stella Dallas departed her husband, and her daughter, Laurel, 18, lives in the "cheap room" of a fashionable hotel in Milhampton. In the parlors, where she passes most of her time, she meets a young man, Laurel's admirer, who is a successful business man and who is always smartly dressed when they meet in the dining room. Laurel goes on a visit to her father in New York.

(Continued from Yesterday.)
"When shall you begin to put rouge and powder on me, mother?" one day Laurel had asked.
"Not until nice girls of your age begin to put it on," her mother replied briefly, with the practicalness that guided all her decisions in regard to Laurel as to what was proper or improper, appropriate or inappropriate.

It was because Mrs. Dallas adhered to models so scrupulously that Laurel's clothes were never cheap or flashy in appearance. Mrs. Dallas was like certain dressmakers, who know how to impart elegance and refinement to the clothes they make for others, while their own costumes are often extreme and unpleasantly conspicuous. Mrs. Dallas wore a good deal of imitation jewelry herself—large imitation pearls around her neck, large imitation pearls in her ears. But Laurel never wore jewelry at all, except a string of tiny gold beads.

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When Mrs. Dallas and Laurel sat down at their table in the big hotel dining-room an hour later, Laurel was all ready for her long journey to New York, and Mrs. Dallas all ready for her shorter one to Boston, where at the appointed meeting-place in the South station she was to pass Laurel over as usual to the spectacled Miss Simpson.

When Laurel kissed her mother good-bye on the platform at the station, there wasn't a tear in her eyes.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Danny Finds a Queer Log.
Danny Meadow Mouse was reckless. Yes, sir, he was reckless. Had he not been reckless he would have gone back with Nanny Meadow Mouse to the safety of their home in the great man-bird. It was curiosity that made Danny reckless. Curiosity often makes people reckless. He just tingled all over with curiosity to see more of this wonderful Sunny South and the people who lived there.
"I can go back to that big man-bird any time," said Danny to himself as he hurried along. "My, how warm it is! I don't wonder that so many of the feathered people come down here to spend the winter. I wish Mother Nature hadn't given me my winter coat before I left home. It is uncomfortable down here. A summer coat would be much more comfortable."
But despite his recklessness Danny was at the same time cautious. He kept his eyes and his ears wide open, and he took great care not to cross any open places, if he could help it. For some time he traveled without seeing anybody. And so at last he came to the bank of a stream. It really was a river. He could go no farther in this direction without swimming, and, while he could swim, he had no desire to swim in strange water.

Close to the water, lying on the bank, Danny discovered an old log. At least, that is what he thought it was. It was a big log, and it lay out in the sun. Danny likes to explore old logs. Often they are hollow and make the very best of hiding places. From where he was Danny couldn't tell whether or not this old log was hollow. He was tired. He wanted a safe place in which to curl up and take a nap. If that log was hollow it would be just the place. The only thing he didn't like about it was the fact that it lay right out in the open.
So Danny sat right where he was, hidden under some broad leaves, and tried to get up courage enough to run over and have a good look at the old log. But he didn't know what sharp eyes might be watching him. And so he couldn't make up his mind to take a chance.
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although her mother's pretty cheeks were all smeared with their underneath the concealing blushed white veil. The arms she put around her mother's neck didn't cling nor clutch, like the arms that held her so tightly, and her kiss was cool and brief. But in her throat there was a big lump, and about her mouth there was a drawn, set look that meant she was clenching her teeth together hard, as she stood by the car window, and waved and waved to the lovely pink-and-white figure left behind in the smoke.

CHAPTER
Laurel could almost pick out her father in the waiting group behind the gate at the end of the long granite walk outside the train in New York, twenty or thirty seconds before he saw her. This was because her eyes were so keen and sharp, while her father was a little near-sighted, and because, too, there was a change in Laurel from year to year, while her father always looked the same.

Laurel and her father were always a little formal and constrained with each other at first. Laurel never could adjust herself quickly to the father of this distinguished-looking gentleman, with the close-shaven cheeks, little black mustache, and keen gray eyes, was her own father, whom, if he lived at home as other girls' fathers did, she would be familiar with.



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miliner enough to climb over, and tug and pull at, perhaps. It took a little while for him, too, she imagined, to believe that she—freckled, long-haired, and black-was his. She seemed perfectly calm and quiet when she put her hand in his, and he leaned and kissed her, but really her heart was beating fearfully.

Inside the taxicab on the way to the hotel, where Laurel and Miss Simpson were to stay, Laurel would sit beside Miss Simpson, and her father would occupy the seat opposite them. Most of the conversation, as they rumbled along, would be between Miss Simpson and her father—about the recent journey, the weather in Boston, the weather here, unimportant subjects, with long lapses of silence between; and upon arriving at the hotel, Laurel's father would leave them at the elevator-door, and go away quickly as if he were glad to escape.

Upstairs in the luxurious three-roomed apartment which he had engaged for Laurel, there would be all sorts of surprises—dolls and elaborate toys, when Laurel was younger, candy and flowers, and a dear little fitted work-basket this time, and a pile of brand-new books, lying on the table beside the silk-shaded reading lamp.

Laurel's father lived in bachelor's apartments not far away from the hotel. It was easy for him to come in every morning and have breakfast alone with Laurel close beside one of the high windows in the private apartment, while Miss Simpson went down.

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stairs to the dining room. A waiter in black, who treated Laurel as if she were a princess, and her father as if he were a king, would roll in a table with a snowy cloth on it and shining china, with all sorts of delicious smells creeping out from beneath inverted silver bowls.

It would be usually at this first breakfast alone to gether that the real reunion between Laurel and her father would begin. This time, however, when her father left Laurel at the elevator-door, he had said he would return at 7:30, and they would go to dinner somewhere together. If Miss Simpson would pardon his stealing his little girl away the very first night, so on this visit Laurel's and her father's first real words of greeting took place inside the dusky interior of the taxicab that bore them to the restaurant which he had selected. It was the first time in a

whole year that they had been alone together.

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