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Junge Smith was rused on a farm in
Bell county after completing his educaton he taught school for six years, was
then elected to the office of Justice of then elected to the office of Justice of
the Peace at Belton in Bell county which position he held for four year
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his record with those people is an opet book, and he invites an investigation
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 best friend the farmer ever had." Hi
record as a trial judge has demonstrat ed that he is competent to fill the pos
ition of District Judge. He has trien and disposed of hundreds cases during
the twelve years he has been holding court and has only had four cases re
versed by the higher courts. He has always been a very close student of the law and is a regular practicing lawse
and we believe the voters of Haskell. Jones, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent an
Throckmorton counties will not mak any mistake in voting for Judge Smith He expects to meet every voter
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## To Berean of Supplies, St. Louis,

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The knitting committee has receive
instructions to send hereafter all knit ed articles to Houston, Texas, with the
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and any other knitted articles he need we are not sending abroad any knitted
articles from this tivision." All the tiopps which have sailed for
foreign service have been fitted wit complete knitted outfits before they
sailed. Don't let up with your knitting, for
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have been equipped we still have immense demand ahead of us, Remem-
ber there is another draft army coming soon, and we must be better pre

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The following is an extract from an
address made in Williamsport by D Albert Parker Fitch, professor of the
History of Religion at Amherst College History of Religion at Amherst College,
who was sent abroad by the War Council to livestigate the progress of the
Red Cross work at the front. He was Red Cross work at the front. He was
recently returned from "Bomewhere in
France." France."
"One.third of all the men of the of the men who are golng back to th trenches have been wounded five o six times! We Americans don't know
what gallantry is! We don't know what gallantry is! We don't know
what courage is: I I have seen men with
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quivering like a frightened rabbit. qhive geen men with their skins burned
from faces and arms ; I have seen them from faces and arms; I have seen them
with chunks shot out of their faces
and there bodies, and yet these men
who have twice and three times faced Who have twice and three times faced
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for the fourth and fifth times! They for the fourth and fifth times! They
veritably are heroes! And the worst of it is, that the ability of the nation
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"I have been told of many of the
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Coburn. Gordon Hord. Joe Kinnison,
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## Another Lawyer Now in Haskell

Judge A. J. Smith stole a march on
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$\qquad$ Captain Bill McDeDonald Dead as Ranger and peace officer died in a
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 there-house parties all the
everything. The girls pretty. Do you know the
om New York."


1. We ride together some way auntle, $\mathbf{I m}$ having my
out tomorrow. There's room out tomorrow. There's room
n, Isn't there. Ibrought my
ma ge along. I thought thrs alr
wonderful roads a pity to
now Im bere" , now Tm here", he girl and the woman in the to house the woman in the
rest had brought Bob home a rest had brooght Bob home.
ver at the $\mathbf{O}$ wens or riding ver at the Owens or rla
Sartne most of the tima Bob came in trom a ride
h was gathening egrs in the D was gathering eggs in the
o had on a blue gingham
one ohad on a blue gingham
her cheeks were the delilate
phelta roses. To her intense
t Bob came rtaht no to her $t$ Bob came right op to her
ta her deliberately on the you mustn't do that agán im ot 1 couldant help it."
out. care for another giry nnd
the "tht" ering.
Ruth. I won't Mise you
1 you say 1 man, But as for
yny one else, i-lve found any one else, I-Ive founc
I came here that I deot.
 ou think $\mathrm{Im}_{\mathrm{m}}$ juint sort of :
 ulte, untll this minnute when
a at me over your shoulder
in. at mo over your thoulder
In, I feel as though rve
If diseovered you all at osee t diseovered you all at once,

2if, by the woclure Nowan

## Eneourginge. Oow are you getting alone

 cmplsiong
"1. you
then." fiben." youro maving anes for Quseared theif.

## THE CLINGING VINE

 By RUTH JENNINGS. "You knaman min for "You know, Nora, of course it's noneof my business, but you're my sister
and I hate to nee you sumply withe and I hate to gee gou sumply willitign in
this atmosphere. Why, you werents this atmosphere. Why, you weren't a
bit uke this before you were marrlect I don't see what you can be thinking of a girl of your type to simply turn into a married all pging vine. Jocelyn pushed back her hatr from
her forenead, pulled it out deftly at the
side alde ef her ears and poked tu a couple of refractory hatrpins. She had been
visiting the Duvisons only two danys. visiting the Duvisons only two days.
It was the first visit since Norus mar.
riage fourteen months before. "If Tem. rlage fourteen months before. "If Tem.
ple hnd been poor and you had hrd to put your shoulha. to the wheel and
hretp, it would have done you a world
of gote., of gote":
"Eat "Eat Temple cocsart thlak it night husband has the means to support her." "Then," sald Jocelsn, proruptly, "he hould have married the doll type of
woman, and not my sister. Nora, do
you forget that youf grand you forget that youf grandmother was
a ploneer ${ }^{2}$. " ploneer ${ }^{2}$ "
Nora sat He, fin the very dalntlest of negligees, her chin, propped on her hands, frown-
Ing anxiously at the pretty face that ing anxionsly at the pretty face that
mirrored discontent. she could not hirrored but be bothented by Joceulyn's ar-
guments, although she kot guments, although she kept telling her-
eelf that she had only done what Tempeif that ghe had only done what Tem-
plshed.
Her whole life turned on the plvot of what was going to
please Temple. she measured every please Temple. She measured every
standard and rule of life by that, and standard and rule of life by that, and
sttII within the laat few months she
had felt there ese hiad felt there was
in thelr happiness
I their happiness.
Not that Temple had sald anything to her., only when the mootanhy state.
ments had come in from various stores
where she had her accounts, he had seemed worriled over them. of course,
it was spring, and she had Increased her summer wardrobe with a rather
lifish hand. But a man would not ansh hand. abut a man would no
onderstand about that. She thought
of the letter she had recelved from Temple that mornlag. He had gone
to the home office in Chicago for a to the
weel.
T'm a
"
"'m afrald that we shall have to go they're cutting me down on my com-
misesions and I hardily think we shall have dividends on elther of the stocks
thls year on this year on account of the war.
hate to ask you to be careful to money matters, but Tre really not told you the worst for fear of worrying you,
and I know I can swing it alone. Just
try and I know I can swing it alone. Just
try to stand lt this year, and rii make it up to you with a bully pow car for
your birthday" your birthday."
It suddenly
It suadenly dawned upon her that
Temple had never discussed uny of his
itte worles on Ittle worries or troubless with hher. Al
ter a few moments she asked ter a few moments she asked quietly:
"What would you do if you were in ${ }^{\text {my place? }}$ jocelyn
Jocelyn swung around on one heel.
"Dor" she repeated. "Start "Dor" she repeated. "Start right in where you left off. Since sed died
and the place came into our unds
Uncle Ted has done Uncle Ted has done as he pleased,
Tm of age now, and lt's up to un to
do do as we please, for a change. 1 want to run the place mybel2 on a Afty-Afty
basis with you. anything eycent ralse crops on it and
it Dut in hogs-"
"Hogs ${ }^{1}$ nepeated Nora.
"Hogs" irmis.


 Nora, "rm golidg
help you ruu it."
Norn dud not write to Temple untll
she was falriy on her way West. she was fairly on her way West.
"I love you with all my heat and II love you with all my heart and
soul. You know that. But I pmply
can't Dear belng the clinging vibe, es pecially now that your own wnik io
slacking au."
The letter reached Temple that The letter reached Temple Jnet as he was arranging to leave for the East.,
As he read At a great load oo sariety
ufted from his mind. The home ufted from his mind. The hoved ofice
had juat told hmo what his wrik wa
hable to pe with Hable to be. With a blg government
order for fild tractors on hand, they had owered him the manapand, they
this department. In of the department. In a way. It Wonld
he goverument. service, ant TYemple
had folt the tmptation to take it, he cause it would heep him p ar Nora.
Yet he hed polt plmost a mul conscloum
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 nted conalderable gossip by driving
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smiling and braing to the young farm-
erg "Yes, sstser. dear $\mathbf{I}$ have reformed
my wnys, nad shall be very good this
sear." was the replv, year." was the repiv.
For two or three days she kept her Mareer in check, and then it broke out
The sister hud a runabout, and Mise
Kitherine could Kntherine could operate one They
had Intended to

 she took the machlne out
"There are farmers up the road whn
Just hate n minchine as they do polson." warned the sister, "and if any o
their chlckens or plks are run over they rush right of and get a warran
the and have a liswsult. There is a jus
tite of the peace about three milles are of the pence about three mine
aras nin he dearly loves to impose
blg fine on as an opportuntry." "Ohelist who gives his
 at a a gate of of 15 milles anse, started our and
had not gone a alle before the pace Was Increased to 20 .
Katherne got to thinking of some
thing else builde her machine thing else buslde her machlne. and,
when she approached one of the agly
farmers' estates a black hog emergel farmers' estates a blnck hog emerged
from the barnard and latd down in
the middale of the roal erlnes runatout ran all over that hog.
Exery whecl seemed to catch him.
The niwner of the hor was drawing The nwner of the hog was drawling
water nt the well at the first squeal.
He dropped the bycket aud hastened down the road and ran out to the girl
exclatming: Say, you! Do you krow what you've
done?
II think rive run over one of your
hogs." was the reply. "It ts funny that hogs, was the repily. It is funny that
you allow your live stock to run in
the highway." "Be careful. miss. You have In
Jured that hog for ufe, and he will be a dead animal before, sundown. Hill be
you any dea what that hog sis worthen you any Idea what that hog is worth?
"I have not bought any pork lately, was the waucy reply.
"Well, there's a judge up here wh will tell you all about the perk war
ket. I am going to get right Into tha ket. I am yoing to get right into that
mechine with you and we'll go up
and see him," and see nim."
Miss $K$ atherine put on a defiant air, but she was partly cowed. She made
no objection, and they were ooon tn
the presence of the dreaded judge. There was also a young man there.
"Sam, what's she been dolng? sald the judge to the hog owner.
"Ran her machine over my best hom and crippled him for life!" was the
reply. lars," solemnly continued the judga. young man rose up and sald to the old
Dogberry: "Your honor, can you impose as Ane
wthout a trialr"
"Mr. Graha, you are only a goung
Iawyer, and you ton't want to be heard

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ture wns deltuerait to Misg Katherine

