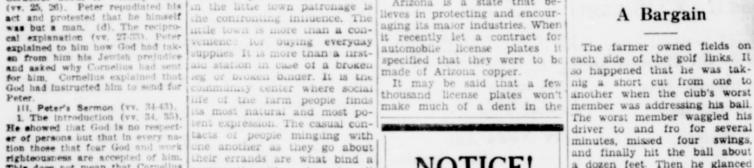


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Lesson for August 23	H. H. Weimhold Editor	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	and purchases. Now is the time	found a new use for clothes	fish in the tank and the when- ever a person or an animal	rottonseed meal a market was found for \$84 bushels of ground	h
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SSON TEXT-Acts 10:1-11:18.	Belongs to the Farmer	wrote in to inquire why a local	ing, But-	their canning program for shell-	Seeing the cat walking beside the tank scanning the water's	fanding poriod The original cost	SANITARIUM & CLINIC
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k: for the same Lord over all is unto all that call upon him.	(A worthwhile editorial select- ed by the National Editorial As-	Advocate last month, after it	If you work for a man in	board fastetened to the top of	to soo what harmoned As the	cottonseed meal and 950 pounds	Surgery and Consultation
IMARY TOPIC-The Gospel	sociation).	had advertised consistently for six or eight months. She won-				of tankage was \$42.20; and the	Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eve. Ear. Nose and Throa
NOR TOPIC-The Gospel for	The small town belongs to	dered why the advertisement	he pays wages that supply your	them into a tub below. Peas	irog, the hopper met it in inte	final colling price Was \$1299.	Dr. M. C. Overton
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C-The Gospel for All Men.	It is here, usually, that he at-		presents I think II I WOFKED		captured.	Zones	Eye, Ear, Nose and Thre
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the missionary program of the		in our advertising columns.	part of his time, but all of his		Electric Screen	A boy asked to write an es- say on the zones handed in	Dr. H. C. Maxwell
ch broadened to include the aritans. We see in this lesson		For people everywhere have come to know that advertising	time: I would give him an un-	Boise City, Oklanoma A cat-	Kills Flies	this commendable effort:	General Medicine Dr. R. L. Powers
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of Cornelius Illustrates the		ation. That's why folks look up-	to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty	the act of taking its third feline prey on a farm near here	A really up-to-date fight a-	zones, the male and the female.	Medicine
king down of "the middle wal		on the merchant who advertises	If you must vilify, condemn and	recently.	gainst flies is on at the Kansas	The male zone is temperate, in-	Dr. B. J. Roberts Urology and General
artition" (Eph. 2:14). Corne us (10:1, 2).	it would not be a town. Time				City stockwards and thousands	Lemmerate of themes and	Medicine
His official posttion (v. 1). He	e was, in the days of mud road	community. Everybody reads the		terious death of two cats that previously had been pulled be-			. Dr. Jerome H. Smith
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, plous man. b. A praying man charitable man.	take it or leave it. If we choose	Honor Thy Parents	atiustion do not condemn it	of R. J. French, wheat grower The cats either had attempted	flies into "lightning bugs," as	car of cream. It looks like the	Superintendent Business
The Supernatural Prepara			attention not that but when	to catch fish in the tank of	dropped. The porter has been	If people will only figure it out	A chartered training school
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Two visions were given (vy	and entertainment. We hold the						nection with the sanitariu
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1. The introduction (vv. 34-35). He showed that God is no respect-III. Peter's Sermon (vv. 34-43). to those that fear God and work one another as they go about righteousness are accepted of him. their errands are what bind a This does not mean that Cornelius community with a character all was already in a state of grace, and therefore saved, but that he its own. Quite apart from any and accept the terms of salvation. munty spirit that centers in



make much of a dent in the member was addressing his ball. The worst member waggled his driver to and fro for several minutes, missed four swings and finally hit the ball about NOTICE! a dozen feet. Then he glanced up and saw the farmer.

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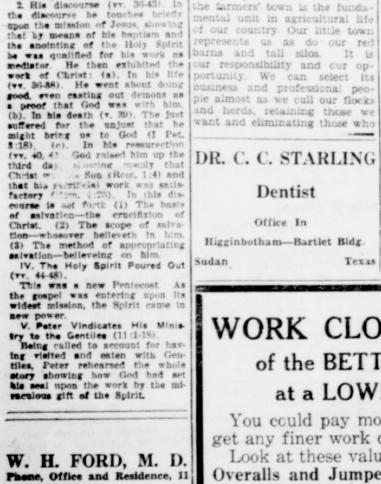
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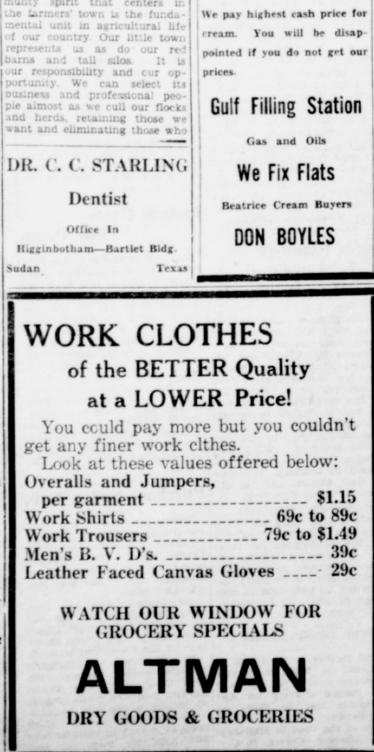
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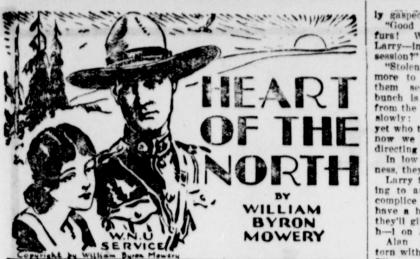
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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Six bandits come about the steamer, Midnight Sun, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackenzie, Father Claverly and the other passengers on the boat are amared at the sight of banditry in this Great Waterways country, a thousand miles north of Edmonson. Jimmy Montgomery, who had speni years with the Canadian Mountea, draws his gun in the face of the covering rifles and fires upon the ruffians. He is shot through the heart by a half-breed. The bandits get away with gold dust and choice peltry.

CHAPTER II.—Corporal Bill Hardsock brings the news of the crime to Sergeant Alan Baker at the Mounted Pollce post at Fort Endurance. After a brief dispute over plans with his incompetent superior, Inspector Haskell, Alan starts out after the bandits in the big police launch with the corporal and four constables.

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and four constables. CHAPTER III.—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to board her and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan asks the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the case of Alan's fiances. Elizabeth Spaulding. At the MacMillan trading post on the Big Alooska. Joyce MacMillan is alone, awaiting the return of Dave, her father, from a fur-buying trip. She is thrilled when the police launch ties up there for the night, as she has not seen Alan Baker for months Secretly she had hoped to marry him; then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Eliza-beth. She is happy now to perceive from his halting talk that the planned marriage is not definitely certain.

CHAPTER IV.—Larry Tounge. one of Alan's men, discovers in MacMillan's fur shed a bale of pelts stolen from the Midnight Sun. The evidence incriminates Dave so strongly that Alan is compelled to tell Joyce. She hotly defends her father. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alooska. Compelled by Haskell's foolish orders to divide the party. Alan fails to capture the bandits. The police expedition re-turns to Fort Endurance with Larry badly wounded.

badiy wounded. CHAPTER V.-Haskell, who is Alan's active enemy and is trying to win Elizabeth, blames Alan for the failure and orders his demotion to the ranks. He faily denies that he ordered Alan to split the police party. He refuses to let Alan lead a second expedition against the ban-dita Seeing only one way now to go after the bandits and clear Joyces father from the charge resulting from the obviously planted evid-ence, Alan buys out of the Mounted. Haskell gives Alan his release on the effect that Haskell did not give the order to split the expedition.

turned again to her. "If it won't be imposing. Joyce, will you give us a bite to eat and some

Imposing-an hour of his com-pany, setting a meal for him, learning the truth of his relations with Elizabeth! But she merely nodded and invited the patrol up to the trading store.

Ahead of the men the two of them went up the path together, Alan shielding her from the brush the trail: a

dren and a fife together, were now casually discussing his marriage to

another girl? He said, "We haven't-we'redon't exactly know yet."

There was a pause. A swift col-or had flown into Joyce's cheeks; the a little feverishly she was repeat ing those surprising words: "He doesn't know yet, he doesn't know yet! Does that mean-mean he's doubtful if it will ever he?" "But it'll be this summer. I sup-pose?" she questioned, poking at the stove and still not looking at

Alan. "I don't know. Yes. I guess so, Joyce." Then he explained reluc-tantly, "Elizabeth wants me to get

out of the Mounted." Joyce gasned. Out of the Mounted-she could not imagine such a The work was a part of What would he do without Phing. it? And what would Fort Endur-ance do without him?

She said: "But Alan! What would you turn to? The Mounted has been your work-" mother. "Well. I've got the offer of a job down in Victoria. It's pretty good.

as far as money goes. And Eliza-beth would like it there. I haven't He said: exactly decided. It's a big step to take." Those few reluctant sentences

were a revelation to Joyce, like a white light beating upon something which had been dark to her. Alan way." didn't want to go! Elizabeth was trying to force him. She wanted to live in a city; she wanted the things which that salary would still protection to her. bring her: she was using Alan to get what she wanted. But she and Alan were not of one mind! If that long-eared Whipple overhear-he really loved her, deeply and ing this." passionately, would he he so reluctant, would be allow anything on earth to come between them? Joyce dared not ask him any-thing further then; he might add

he won't go! Then she won't mar-ry him! She'll throw him over for Haskell: that's what she'll surely do. Bill says she and Haskell are together half the time Alan's away from Endurance. Isn't that the reason?-she's not sure of Alan yielding; and if she can't have her way with him she'd like to he an inspector's wife !"

With swift unerring insight Joyce saw the all-crucial question : Would Alan get out of the Mounted? She was still uncertain what he truly felt for Elizabeth, but from his own lips she had learned one thing which an hour ago she had scarcely dared hope could be true. The marlage was not sure; it might never

In her abjectness she whispered "I don't care if he doe ke her. I don't, I don't care! If Sod House News

ly gasped: "Good Lord! They're L. & H. furs! What're they doing here. Larry-in Dave MacMillan's pos-Mrs. M. M. White, who is in he Lubbock Sanitarium isnot doing so well at this writing we "Stolen! What else? What's hope she will recover and soon more to us, Alan, I checked on

them serial numbers, and this bunch is one of the packs stolen from the Midnight Sun!" He added be back home again. Mr. and Mrs. A L. Dutton and sons of Knox City are vsiting O. E. S. t oEntertain slowly: "Maybe we don't know yet who them six strangers are, but Mrs. Duttons parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stine.

now we surer'n h-1 know who's directing 'em!" Mrs. Charlsie Webb is visit-In low tones, there in the dark-ness, they talked the situation over. ng relatives and friends at Roaring Springs. Larry finally asked: "You're going to arrest him, Alan? An ac-complice that way, even if he didn't Mr. Clyde Morgan and Leon gram, followed by a nice sup

Hardwick are home again af- per. have a hand in the actual killing, they'll give him the limit. It'll be ter several weeks vacation. h-l on Joyce."

Alan stirred. His voice was

torn with pain. "I don't know what

birchrind creeks of great-spurre

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell as to their part on the program. and daughters of Lubbock spent It is also urged that each memseveral days in the C. N. Stine ber make it a special point to ome One of Mr. Mark Boozers be present .-- Mrs. Lella Gibbs,

I'll . . . But I'll have to do some-thing about it." ons is visiting him this week. Sec'y. After a little silence he directed : Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wright "Larry, you go down and relieve Ped. Doh't tell these other men anything about this yet." were Littlefield visitors Monday

Mrs. E. B. Leitch, of Knox When Larry had gone, Alan left City, is a guest of Mrs. L. N. sent Tuesday afternoon to enmusty-smelling shed, and walked up along the side of the trading hall to Joyce's window. As Stine this week. Master Delton Peniberton of he came up, purposely cracking a stick, he had a glimpse of her O'donnell is visiting his cousin. Truman Stine this week. whole room. Its furniture was a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton Briscoe and Mrs. J. B. Foster dresser, a chair originally straight are home from a two weeks The lesson for next week will but with a pair of rockers fitted vacation in East Texas where be "Obedience." Visitors Welto it, a sheet-iron stove with wood box against the wall, and a bee

they have been visiting Mr. come.-Reporter. which he knew had been a con Templeton's father .-- Reporter. demned barracks cot. But Joyce had somehow lifted the bleak room almost to cheeriness. There were

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violets and Arctic primulas and adder's-tongue on the dresser, some Melvin Scoggin returned Thurs WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRIday from Hereford where he CES FOR NOT ONLY CREAM sprigs of bright-red berries above has been at work for some time. BUT ALL KINDS OF PRO-It, a wolf-rug across the foot of the W E. Gregory and Earl Test- DUCE. Sudan Produce. Roy Cowbed, and on the dresser a picture of himself, of her former employer

see Mr. Gregory having just an, Manager. down in Ottawa, of her dad and received word of the death of She had heard him and turned toward the window and recognized his father. him in the weak light. Mrs. Cee

Mrs. Cecil Hobbs spent the latter part of last week in Yel-"Joyce, I've got to talk low House Canyon with her siswith you. Maybe you'd better come out here where we'll he alone."

She stepped to the window. As Alan helped her down, trying spent the latter part of last to say lightly. "It's unlucky, Joyce week here with Zeala Thompson. to come through a window that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin he felt the hard bulge of that little buildog automatic pressed and children, of Amherst spent against him. At least his gift was the week-end in the John A

He suggested : "Let's go a little Ciovis Couche, of Como, is farther away. Joyce. I don't want the guest of his cousin, Leo

Rather aimlessly, he led her Okiahoma. is visiting in the stone-toss west of the storage shed to a little clear place in the spruces. Melvin Roberts home this week. Trying to prepare her in some Mr. and Mrs. W. B Fowler and measure, he told her of Larry go- their aunt, Mrs. Matthews of a word that would destroy this new-born hope. But a hundred thoughts were running wild them, seeing the L. & H. marks and Mississippi are visiting in the W. T Fowier home. Mr and Mrs Charlie Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexanthrough her. . . . "Suppose he the serial numbers. He hesitated Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexan-doesn't yield to Elizabeth! Suppose a moment then, with Joyce frown der received a telegram Sunday ing perplexedly at those strange night saying that their daugh-furs being in the shed; but there for Miss Ethel was seriously ill ter, Miss Ethel, was seriously ill. was no mercy possible now, and he

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took the final step. "Joyce, I hate myself for telling you this. But you've got to know. Those furs in your father's shed are one of the packs stolen from the Midnight San." **BARRON & LADD** "Stolen? From the Midnight Sun?

But Alan! What-what's it doing here?"

"This afternoon while you were asleep, Joyce, your father, or else one of these bandits, put the furs In there. That pack is-it must be his share in the arrangement. Joyce, your father is someway connected with these bandits."

(To be continued next week.)

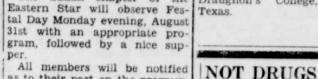
They left immediaetly to go to her.

on the first sermon,

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Miss Alexander and her A quick and practical plan sister, Miss Edith, left several that will enable two young men days ago for a visit in Newlin and three young women to pre-We hope Miss with reatives. Alexander soon recovers and pare for good incomes in the shortest time and at a miniwill be able to return to her home here .-- Reporter. mum expense will be gladly ex-

plained to those anxious to step nto early paying positions. Clip and mail at once for Special Plan. First come, first served. The Sudan chapter of the Draughon's College, Lubbock,



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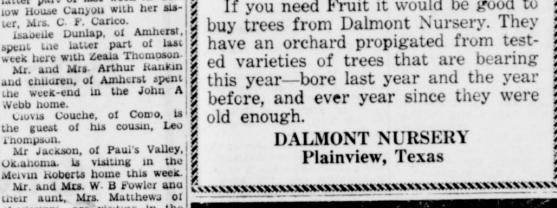
blems are our problems...your successes are cur successes ... as good partners we work together for the good of all.

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went he told her briefly of the robbery, the murder, the escape up the Alooska.

The news fairly stunned Joyce as it had him when Bill reported. And with her there was an added reason, a reason that struck her with sudden fear. Before Alan fin-ished, she was grasping his arm in trembling fright. "My dad! He's on northeast, up

river-up there somewhere! He's bringing down some furs. Alan!

what if he runs into these men?" "Good Lord!" Alan breathed to himself. "If they meet Dave They're not the kind to let any-body go past alive and report their "herewherts."

whereabouts!" For Joyce's sake he tried to lie convincingly. "They may not meet him at all, Joyce. And if they do. why, they'd hardly shoot a man down wantonly. If for no other reason, it doesn't pay. They're got charges enough against them as it is. And they won't rob him; their

cances are riding heavy now." He saw that his lie succeeded tioning him about the began ques-tioning him about the details of the robbery, wondering who these six strangers could be, and giving him some valuable information

about the water stages on up the Alooska.

They went on back to the kitchen, and Joyce set about getting a meal for six tired hungry men.

As he set extra plates and cups on the table, Alan asked himself: "Isn't she wondering why I haven't been here for so long? I'd think she would wonder at least why I stopped helping her about Dave. But she hasn't mentioned it; she must not have missed my help much. It was pretty shabby jealous of the comradeship be-tween him and Joyce, had asked him to let Bill attend to any pa-trol work up the Big Alooska. Elizabeth's references to "that Mac-Millan girl" had antagonized him at times. They seemed positively cruel, considering the hard lines

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Joyce was in. A question from the girl broke into his thoughts.

"When are you and Elizabeth go-ing to be married, Alan?"

Ing to be married, Alan?" Her question, or rather the way she asked it, hurt Alan, for some reason he could not exactly word. Her voice was so very casual, as though she had not even a friend's interest in his marriage. Could it be possible that he and Joyce, once so intimate and so near to each other that they had spoken of chil-

she throws him over, then we'll be friends again, then he'll come here to me again; and then-after that

he !

to herself:

CHAPTER IV Rifles in the Prow. DURING the meal, as Joyce sat at the head of the table pour-

ing coffee and watching a pan of biscults in the stove, Alan kept studying her, wondering how any girl could stand the isolation and poverty and lonely battle she was enduring. Two whole years here, two years out of her young wom-

anhood, the choice time of her life, sacrificed at this isolated trading post, giving up everything that a girl holds dear! She was too fine to be leading a life like this. She ought to get out of it. There was a limit to her bravery and spirited strength.

As the men were pushing back their chairs and reaching for pipes, he feit some one prodding him with a boot under the table. Looking up, he saw Larry elevate an eye brow at him. "Wants to talk with me alone,"

Alan surmised; and he gave Larry a slight nod. To the other men he sald rather sharply: "You men, put away your pipes and police up these dishes. Don't leave a stack like this for Joyce. Bill, you see to

that. Casually going outside a few mo ments later, he glanced around and saw Larry waiting for him a dozen yards away, over near the storage shed. Sauntering across, he asked quietly: "What's up now, Larry?"

Larry flipped his cigarette aside "Come in here with me, Alan.]

"Come in here with me, Alan. I want to show you something." Producing a pocket flash, he played a yellow shaft upon a pack of furs on a low shelf. "Alan, you see that wolf skin they're wrapped in? That's what caught my eye, It's a Yukon ani-mal, probably from the Kayukuk headwaters in the Endicott moun-tains. It made me curlous, so I pried into the pack and saw these dark otter. They came from the Yukon, too. I thought to myself, "There's no wolf or otter like them in Dave MacMillan's trading terri-

There's no wolf or otter like them in Dave MacMillan's trading terri-tory.' But say, Alan, look-(hold the flash a minute)-look here." Larry pulled out several of the rich, dark-gleaming otter pelts and rolled back the fur at the broad end. "Take a good look at them blue stamp marks." Alan bent closely and he sudden-





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Mrs. L. D. Tipton and Mrs. pany putting up the tro meetirg Friday, August 28th, to E. Locke, of Muleshoe spen phy. Drew Lewis, of Lubbock, is Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. work up watermelon rind prospending a few days here with L McKinley. dusts.-Reporter. his wife and son. Take Your Rab-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stovall S. A. Saunders left Wednes-Friendship H. D. Club and daughter, of Muleshoe spent bits to Lubbock day for Post. On his return Friendship Home Demonstra- Sunday here with Mrs. Stovali's tion club met at the church mother, Mrs. Nancy Garner. he will be accompanied by Mrs Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs Friday, August 14th, with nine- Mrs. Garber of Longview, Several hundred of the bes J. H. Campbell. teen members present to dis- spent Sunday here with Mr. rabbits in West Texas will be cuss the club products for the and Mrs. J. E. Perkins .- Reporentered in the rabbit depart We carry a full and complete ment of the Panhandle South ter County Fair. ine of fruit jars, caus and all Plains Fair Sept. 28 to Oct. ccesories. Get our prices. Saun-Mrs. H. C. Dennington gave nclusive, according to Garnet MORTON NEWS a short talk on the Short Course leeves. Publicity manager of iers Variety Store. 81tc the Lubbock Chamber of Comthat she recently attended. Miss Yvonne Campbell is merce. Mmes. Byrd and Scoggin were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Roe, of appointed to attend the waterpending the week in Slaton Montrose, Colorado, left last Thursday for their home. They Prizes and ribbons will be a melon rind demonstration at with her sister, Mrs. Fred Stevwarded on the following classi-Amherst August 26th. ications: senior buck, senior have been visiting Mrs. Roe's The next meeting of this club doe six to eight month buck father Mr. Wade Davis. will be held the 28th and the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean and and doe, junior buck, junior Messrs M. M Scott. Charlie subject will be "Preservation Crane and Dick Springer of laughters. Margaret and Kathioe, doe and litter, best buck erine, have returned to Ruidoso and Crystallization." Everyone in show, best doe in show, best ampasas went to Pueblo, Colfor the balance of this month welcone --- Reporter. ur rabbit and best doe and orado Tuesday and returned tter. Friday J. H. Furneaux returned to "The show will be held un Farmers "Digging In" Mr Strickland was a business his home in Dallas Thursday der and governed by the latest visitor in Biedsoe Tuesday. As you travel about over the after spending several days here revised official show rules of Ted Crosser is back in Mor-Southwest this year, you are imwith relatives. Mr. and Mrs. he American Rabbit and Cavy ton again being gone about two pressed by the number of far-C. M. Furneaux and son ac. Breeders Association. All amonths. He has been in Oklamers who have taken relief in companied him to Farwell. wards will be strictly in acnoma and other parts. their own hands. You can sense cordance with the American Charles Maleer and Mutt a determination to meet the Standard of Perfection." states Blanchard of Bledsoe were in Mrs. Humphries and children present conditions of over-pro-Mr. Reeves. Morton Wednesday. Lois and Sonny, of Clovis, N. M. duction with hard work and Mrs. Radio Hooper and two arrived Thursday for a visi sound farming principles. There sisters, of Big Springs, are vis- with Mrs. Humphries' father, is no agency which can replace Cull The Slacker iting in the Hooper home. Mrs E. P Wilson, and sister, Miss the land as the ultimate source Hooper has been visitng her par Sue Wilson. Mrs. Humphrie Hen to Reof those things which needs for ents at Big Springs for some and son returned home Satur sustenance. And farmers generduce Feed Costs time. Her sisters expect to re- day but Lois remained for the ally are going "back to the land" for relief. They are planting turn Friday. | week. Sheriff Tom Standefer and Asserting that this summer large gardens, they are raising wife attended the ball game, Misses Lillie Mac. Ida Ruth feedstuffs, they are broadening s one in which poultrymen can at Levelland Thursday. The and Catherine Carruth. Charle Il afford to harbor non-layers their work to include livestock and poultry. They have made game was between the court Carruth and Mrs. John Davis n their flocks Prof. W. C. their minds, apparently, to nouse men of Morton and those and son Harlan, spent the Thompson, poultry husbandman up dig in on the land until this of Levelland. t the New Jersey Agricultural week-end in Medicine Mound storm of economic chaos blows Buck Standefer was in Mor- with their sister, Mrs. Gus Bel-Experiment Station strongly ton Thursday. He has been a- amy and family. urges the regular culling of Miss Ida itself out. The land itself is the boultry flocks at two-week inway for some time and we are Ruth will spend this week in farmer's chief asset and largest capital. The use to which he glad to see him back. ervals Medicine Mound. "Watch for signs of early Bob Springer, of Lampasas, is puts his land determines the molting." he advises "and for here visiting his daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Veach Payne and son success or failure of his farmthe return of yellow pigment in ing business. Like any other business, it should first be made to yield a living for the owner weeks will not the past two on several days ago to accept a M. M. Scott. the beaks and shanks. Watch also for a tendency of the and his help in this instance weeks, will return to Lampasas position with a compress there with him. combs and head parts to befor the farmer, his family and with him. come dry, withered, and a less brilliant red in colcr. Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. has charge of the cafe. his lives of the cafe. more farme is are adopting such sound busin principles in their operations is an encouraging sign for the future,—Exchange. Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. has charge of the cafe. Mrs. J. C. Barron and Miss production should be rem from the flock and sold as try meat."—Poultry Press. Birds showing these signs of non-production should be removed from the flock and sold as poul-

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