

and skill manifested in thir production. Every exhibit was a distinct contribution to quality and completeness, giving a picture of agricultural advance-ment throughout the length and which convenes in Bailey counbreadth of Texas. To every county, credit is due both for arrangement and quality of pro fucts exhibited. The greatest lesson carried

by these exhibits is that farmers are fast getting a prac-tical grasp and understanding principles of balanced farming. Cotton may still be king in some counties. but acto these outstanding displays of field crops, it is soon to be known as a king without a kingdom. As a matter of fact, the three West Texas counties that schored highest in the con test, and six others, did not include any cotton among their minimum of three major and twenty minor crops. Cotton was displayed only as a minor crop in the exhibit of the Texas Panhandle, and in many coun-ties where cotton has been a on arrangement. leading crop, it was given a place only as a minor crop. This is largely the result of coordi-

nated efforts of various agricultural agencies to advance the principles of balanced farming in which the keeping of live-stock and the production of feed crops hold a commanding place in the agricultural pro-grams of the Southwest. Such program is giving a new glow to Southwestern agriculture.

Not Easy to Win

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So keen was the competition land, Randall, Hartley. Gonzal es, Hemphill, Wheeler, Anderson Lamar, Harrison and Victoria in county exhibits that it was not an easy matter to win the coveted honors. Eastland county The next ten counties placed in the following order: Red River, Hale, Rusk, Lamb, Ellis, Donley, the one to whom the first prize was awarded, has every reason to feel proud of her success in winning over such an exhibit Marion, Hunt, Roberts and Ochi

as that shown at the State Fair this year.

The remaining thirty-five counties, all of which scored a-bove 800 points except the last, placed in the following manner Only twenty-one points mark ed the difference in scoring be-tween the county that won first Fannin, Collingsworth, Hutch-inson, Panola. Haskell, Upshur place and the county that won tenth place. The first ten coun ties in the contest showed a markable uniformity in their Grayson, Van Zandt, Parker, Grayson, Van Zandt, Parker, markable uniformity in their Grayson, van Zandt, Parker, major and minor crops and not a single county in this group that had cotton as a major crop. scored less than 98.5 per cent on cotton, or less than 95 per cent on wheat. Every coun-Wood, Robertson, Nacogdoches.

lowing day a permanent bond was made, signed by G. A. An-derson, E. E. Booth, and R. J. Klump, in the sum of \$5.000, for there were stories and various stunts and pranks of the season. Whistles, horns and other his appearance at District court, ty November 16.—Muleshoe Journal. ployed to make the gay party ven gaver.

Entertainment for the even ing was directed by a commit-tee headed by Mrs. Bud Estes y that exhibited and included potatoes as either a major or minor crop did not score less and Mrs. Briscoe.

Lovely refreshments of pumpthan 88 per cent on that crop. kin pie topped with whipped It was indeed a contest based on quality. So close were the cream, mints and hot coffee with hand painted plate favor's scores in the first ten countles that Randall was only within 8-10 of a point of the Eastland were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mms. V. M. Jones, Patterson, Bright, Finley, Slate, E. J. Jones, Becroft. Moore, Woods, Sharrock, Mar-8-10 of a point of the Eastland county score, which was 952.3 points out of a possible 1,000. Hartley crowded Randall for only five points difference for third place. Twenty-three counties scored above 900 points with Randall county winning the difference of the only of the only tinez, Loyd Robinson, Garnett. Hazel, and Mms. Briscoe, Estes, Ladd, Davis, McNary. Ramsey, the host and hostess, Mr. and and Mrs. Tillotson.

the distinction of being the only one which scored 100 per cent WATCH FOR THE "HOR-NET'S NEST" NEXT WEEK

Valuable Prizes Offered

tion of the paper given to the school, will appear in the News next week. The column, or PLEASANT VALLEY C The "Hornet's Nest," a sec-In order to create more interest in county agricultural exhibits, cash prizes were off-ered which ranged from \$350 for first place down to \$110 for was discontinued during the wantieth place. Any county placing below this mark was a-warded \$100 in cash. This brings out the fact that for the function that school was closed. owing to the fact that teachers were gone and pupils were busy. The Staff of the 'Hornets Nest'

contest placed as follows: East-TWO THIEVES ARRESTED BY CITY MARSHAL AND DEPUTY SHERIFF

The later part of last week two thieves were arrested by Deputy Sheriff, Bill McGlam-

ory and City Marshal Weldon. The thieves were two young boys, giving their home address as Ryan, Oklahoma.

stock pens with the stolen shoes on. They were taken to the county jail by Sheriff Bob Crim immediately after arrest. Sheriff Crim carried R. E. Thomason of Amherst to the State Hospital, at Wichita Falls, Tuesday of this week.

home of Mrs. Brantley near Amherst.

George Snap of Plainview was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. symbols of Hallowe'en were em-C. M. Crawford, Tuesday.

ening.

HART CAMP CLUB

The Hart Camp Home Demon stration Club held its regular meeting October 26. Everyone being so busy was probably the reason the attendance was so He small. In spite of this how-ever, we had a good meeting. All business was brought up to date. A report of the Council proceedings was given by the vice president. The following nominating committee was appointed by the president: Mrs. A. Talburt, Mrs. J. C. Parks, and Mrs. R. S. Moore.

We will meet Monday November 9th., at the home of Mrs. J. A. Talburt. Demonstration on cheese-making and fruit cake are to be given by Miss Mashburn.' Every club member be sure to come and bring some

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hagermeier, Monday afternoon with nine State Fair, there were more en-tries than there were cash priz es awarded. There were fifty prizes and fifty-five entries. The first ten counties in the contest placed as follows. Fact members and ten visitors pres-

ter which a round table discus-sion was held on table etiquette Refreshments were served at close of meeting.-Reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

All regular services will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

as Ryan, Oklahoma. They stole merchandise from three business houses in Sudan. At Salem's Dry Goods, they stole a coat, McLarty's a pair of Pants and shoes. L. R. Wood's a \$7.50 hat. The boys were caught at the stock mens with the stolen shoes the stole a stolen shoes the stole a coat, McLarty's a pair of Pants and shoes. L. R. Wood's a \$7.50 hat. The boys were caught at the stole a coat, McLarty's a pair the boys were caught at the the stolen shoes the stole

CIRCLEBACK NEWS A large crowd attended the Published by the Junior Staff best players on the Spring Lake nging at Circleback, Sunday. of the Spring Lake School first team are sophomore class singing at Circleback, Sunday. Mrs. Drew Lewis and son, Billy, of Lubbock, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jiant, Organization of the Junior Staff Pat McCord, Braxton Dent, Stanley Brock, and Marshall this week. Billy underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils, Sunday at Muleshoe. The members of the eightn Churchwell. and dinth grades met September 10th to organize a Junior Staff for the Wolverine Chatwas quite sick for a few

days but is up and around now. terbox. The following officers J. E. Perkins was attending were elected: Everett Coulston, to matters of business in Littlefield. Friday. Alvin Robb was visiting in ( the home of grandpa Atchinson ial editor, Olen Rochel Hively; class editor for the eighth grade

The Circleback gin has ginned Alvy Reedy; joke editor, Earl something like seven hundred Walker. bales of cotton this season, and have hardly started on the cotsophomore Class Organization

ton crop. Luther Nall and David Mitchell were in Littlefield Sunday The sophomore class met Sep-tember 20th to elect class offi-cers, select class motto and colvisiting friends. Mr and Mrs. Marton and fam-

Officers were elected ily of Fielton are picking cotton Jrs. in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Jesss Freeman of Fielton were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskel

ters; song leader, Elsie Dirick-son; sponsor, Miss Gladys Hen-derson. The selected motto is Beggs over the week-end.

LUM'S CHAPEL CLUB The Lum's Chapel Home Dem

the flower is the violet. onstration Club met in regular session Wednesday Oct. 28th.

at 3 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Pierce

The lesson from the study book was "The place and value of deserts in the menu," and roll call was answered by each lady telling her favorite desert.

It was voted to have a two day public meat canning and curing demonstration to be held December 10th and 11th This

## THE WOLVERINE CHATTERBOX

Wolverine Pep Squad.

Mary Bell King and Beedle Sim

mons as song and yeil leader. Miss Horton and Miss Morgan

acting sponsers. A committee elected to decide on suits pre-

lowing officers were

Mrs. McGavock will take the annual examinations leading to the granting of a certificate in the O. E. S. work.

WANTED-One or two good cows giving milk. Must be priced might. Maxey Harrel, at E. Bussey pace, 5 miles South of Sudan. Texas. members; such as. Elmer King,

LOCAL MARKET The Freshman Class Organize

This market is contributed stant for the wolverne Chat-terbox. The following officers were elected: Everett Coulston, acting chairman; edi pr-in-chief, Jarvis Angeley; associ-ate editor, Cecil McKinney; so-

ston; vice president, Olen Cupp; Butterfat secretary, Mildren Barton; Hens 4 lbs. and up \_\_\_\_\_ 10. treasurer, J. D. Whitford; class Colored Springs \_\_\_\_\_ 11 editor Alvy Reedy: joke editor, Stags Earl Walker; social editor. Olen Leghorns Cupp; sponsor, Miss Morgan class floweds and colors were selected, the white carnation Capons 8 lbs and over \_\_\_\_\_160 Capons under 8 lbs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 185 and pink and pink and white. Slips 1100 No. 1 Hen Turkeys 1100

> The fol

Old Tom Turkeys Wolverine Pep Squad No. 2 Light Turkeys \_\_\_\_\_ Geese and Ducks \_\_\_\_\_ The high school girls met September 15 to organize the

> Littlefield versus Spring Lake on the Spring Lake Gridiron. The boys are doing strenuous haining in anticipation of a 'good' game, and we hope the Wolverines will add another victory to their credit.

> > Grin Awhile

Olen and Bud (Big Football Man!) were talking the other day, and during their conversation Bud called Olen a liar.

"I'll give you five minutes to take that back," said Olen. "What if I don't take it back

in that time," said Bud. "Then I'll extend the time,"

The Wolverines have had December 10th and 11th This demonstration will be sponser-ed by Mr. Adam and Miss Mash burn, County and Home Dem-onstration Agents respectively. All who are interested in learn-ing the proper methods of slaughtering, canning and cur-vited to be present on the above dates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Pierce of Lum's Chap el Community. Next meeting will be Nov 11. -Reporter.
The area interested in its class work and in the school activities with football, at the present, lead-ing in popularity. Some of the ing in popularity. Some of the ing in popularity. Some of the season is scheduled for Friday,
The workerines have had the time, "Then I'll extend the time," season. Under the able coach-ing of Mr. McWilliams, they have succeeded in winning three games out of four played. Gam bar succeeded in winning three games out of four played. Gam the solucerines, 59-0; Lubbock at Spring Lake in favor of the Pioneers, 7-6; and Amherst at Spring Lake in favor of the Wolverines, 61-0.
Mathematical in its. some outstanding victories this season. Under the able coach-

sented as satisfactory green shirts and jackets, gold blous-es, and green and gold oversea Ethel Chapman, Zaylia Roach, es, and green and gold oversea Loveta Hawkins, Marshall Chur chwill, Braxton Dent, Toby Dod-granted the priviledge of selling son, Albert Mitchell, Rochel Hiv-ey, Rena Hooton, Lana Decker, all entertainments at Spring Jarvis Angeley, Evelyn Stephen-son, Roscoe Barton, Pat McCord, Stanley Brock, Leora Jones, Fay

Stanley Brock, Leora Jones, Fay Barton, Daisy Jones, Ethel Webb time in December. Football News

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In our agony and suffering we **OLD-FASHIONED THRIFT** have discovered that Jesus

Christ means what he said. The It may be called "old-fashion-Golden Rule was not a pleasant ed," but home thrift is sensible nominy intended for reward-of- and sound. Buying on credit is ment cards with silk tringe on mortgaging tomorrow. Living the edge and mamond dust shin within your means is always an ing on the snow scenes. It economic policy, whenever poswas a simple statement of the sble. The person who does not eternal law, the same that experience a thrill in saving a keeps the stars in the skies and dollar equal to earning one has the world turning on its axis. not learned the true joy of sav-We speak of breaking the law ing. Being a "good fellow" too and commandments. You can often makes a "poor fellow." so preak them; but they break you declares Secretary Mayes of the "Love one another" was more Missouri Board of Agriculture, than an admonition to light in advocating Ben Franklin's the path of virtue. It was doctrine of "plain living and the statement of an eternal high thinking," a returning to principal upon which all iaw, all ine old ideals.

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it has crashed.

years we have tried each to go our own way alone. Years of greed and money lust have ended with this terrible lesson: That wealth evaporates and leaves men stark with naked hearts.

It is for us to see that this terrible rebuke has not been in For us to see that we vain. rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of brotherhood.

This winter will be a period that calls for all men to have fortitude, strength and sympathy. It is, for once, clear to the dullest mind that we can only help ourselves by helping others.

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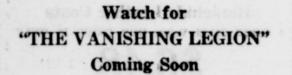
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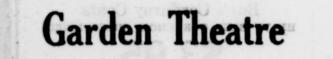
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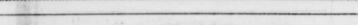
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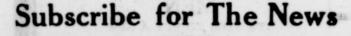
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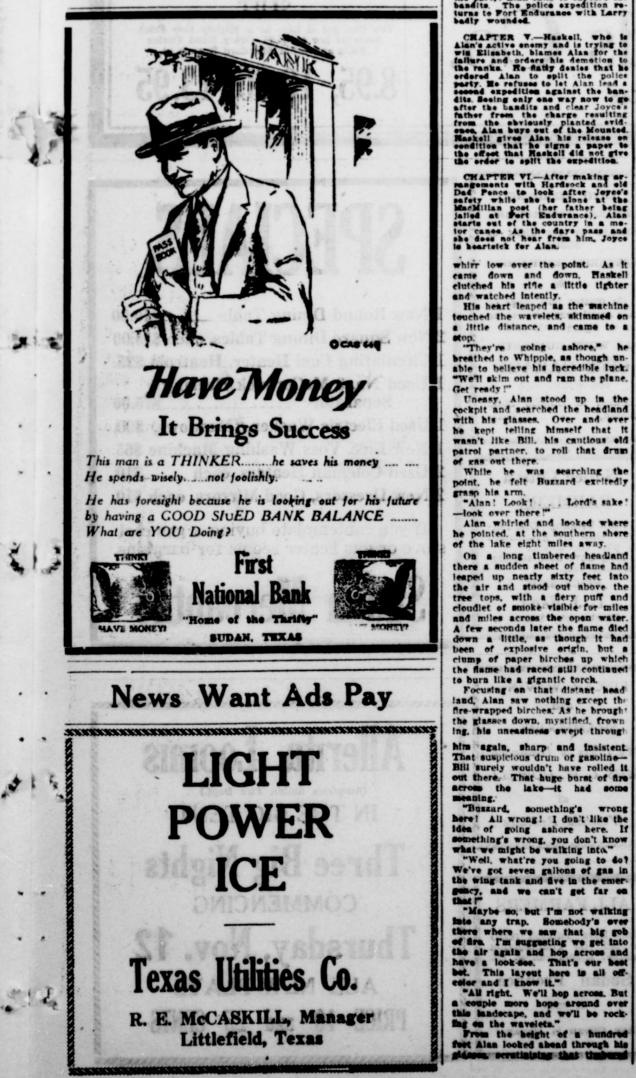


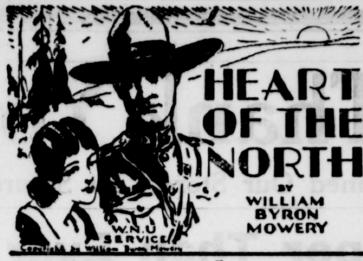


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He started as the glasses picked THE STORY up a tiny man-figure far away on that headland. Watching he saw it CHAPTER L.-Big bandits come about the steamer, Midsight Bus, while she is tied to the bank of the Mackonsie, Pather Claverly and the other passengers on the boat are amased at the sight of banditry in this Great Waterways country, a thousand miles north of Edmosuon. Jimmy Montgemery, who had speni Jears with the Canadian Mounted, draws his gus in the face of the overing rifles and fires upon the ruffians. He is shot through the heart by a half-breed. The bandits peltry. rush out upon the extreme roc tip. With the plane whirling near-er, he caught the figure in sharper

focus-and recognized Bill Hardmock! Waving his arms, hat and part of a pine tree, Bill was frantically trying to draw their attention. Alan leaped forward, cupped his

hands and shouted to Buzzard : "That's Bill' There on the head land. Light and taxi in. He's way-ing us down, so it must be safe. We'll soon see what the trouble is." They angled down on the water

CHAPTER II.—Corporal Bill Mardaoch brings the news of the crime its Sergeant Alan Baker at the Mounted Police 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. and skimmed close in ashore. a canoe Bill came paddling out to meet them. "I knowed you'd make it, Alan !"

he panted, looking with marveling eyes at Buzzard and the plane. "I knowed you'd show up sometime. and four constables. CHAPTER III.—Reaching the Midnight Sun, they stop long enough for Alan to board hor and consult witnesses of the crime. Alan make the skipper to put Jimmy Montgomery's orphaned four-year-old daughter off at Fort Endurance and leave her in the care of Alan's fances. Elisabeth 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 has not seen Alan Baker for months Becretiy she had hoped to marry him: then she was stunned by the news of his engagement to Eliza-beth. Bhe is happy now to perceive from his haiting talk that the planned marriage is not definitely certain. The gas and oll-that is, most of it—it's right ashore here, ready for you. There's more cached up the Alooska, too. I was scared. . . . When you lit down over there . . . Lord! I was afraid you were goner !"

Hastily introducing a new part ner to an old one, Alan demanded: "What d'you mean, Bul? What under heaven are you doing over here? What happened? Man. you're all shot!" "Am half-dead," Bill admitted

His voice was thick, he could hard-ly stand up. With the long strain over, a fearful reaction had set in. He looked ready to fall down dead

asleep. "But what happened?" Alan re-

CHAPTER IV.-Larry Tounga 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 sompelled to tell Joyce. The hotly defends her father. Alan leads his expedition up the Big Alooska. Compelled by Maskell's foolish orders to divide the party. Alan fails to capture the bandits. The police expedition re-turns to Port Endurance with Larry badly wounded. Peated. "Alan, that Johnny Jump-up eaught onto our trick. He was out to bag this air machine and sall you two. And he came skittish close to doing it. Lemme tell it: "I had those drums cached over

there on Goose point like we ar-ranged, and I was waiting there, never suspecting a thing. One eve ning. . . . Must've been four or five days ago; I've d-n near lost track of time. . . Anyway, I was sitting there in the willows slapping mosquitoes and listening to a couple of whisky-jacks raise Cain with something back at the timber edge.

"I hadn't nothing much to do, so I sort of moseyed back that way to see what all the fuss was about. When I got up pretty close I all at once smelled tobacco smoke, cigarette smoke. Just a faint whiff, but

no mistake about it. "What the h-i? says I. Who's smoking Turkey tobacco around here? It made me leery right away. I followed my nose nowind and snuck up real careful. There in the first drogue of hal-sam was a Smoky, that Ori-Tomax. low over the point. As I

and fly right into the trap. then I had to guard the And He's tied up back there; didn't dare turn him loose, or he'd told Haskell where I was. If I'd ever got started dozing, I'd have beaten this Rip Winkle fellow for long-distance sleeping. There was times when I got so near overpow-ered I had to wade out and set on a rock with the water up under my chin, where I didn't dare go te sleep or I'd been drowned." Merely by looking at BiU, Alan

knew that his former partner had left half his story untold. It was only afterwards that he heard all the details of Bill's heroic siege. "How about Joyce?" he asked. "You've been to see her, Bill?" "I ducked aside twice. Last time was a week ago. She's taken in a

big raft of peltry. She's closing up the place to go out to Edmonton and be with her dad." "A week ago." Alan thought. "Anything could have happened in a week." He asked, "Any news at Endurance "

Endurance?"

Just everyday things, Bill report-ed. Except for Larry. Larry would cry. Bill said, whenever he looked at his shattered log. Larry, who kept himself as young as men half his age, who prided himself on his wolf-lean body-he was wasted away to a mere shadow of his for-

mer self. Glancing out across En Traverse,

Alan suggested: "We'd better be leaving here. Haskell and his stool pigeon over there probably saw us light. They may take a notion to whip across the lake, after ma. Where's the oll and gas, Bill ?' "Right yon by that rock jumble.

The Smoky is just this side. I'll "You stay here; you're about once in. Buzzard, you turn the plane and make ready for a quick

getaway in case that launch shows up. I'll get the drums." He hurried to the tangle of juni-

pers and granite houlders where he found the precious gas and oll which Bill had sworn to bring to the rendezvous. Taking a load out to the plane, Alan hoisted it up to Buzzard, who began siphoning into

the wing tank. With an anxious inquiry in his bloodshot eyes, Bill asked: "Say, Alan, why can't I go along on this trick? I'd give a leg to.

I'm a. w. o. l. now. Haskell can't do much worse to me than he in tends to do as it is." After all that Bill had done for them. Alan hadn't the heart to re-

fuse him. He asked Featherof: "How about It-can we carry

third person?" "Well, we maybe could. But I wouldn't like . . . It'd cut down our gas load, and this is only a two-place plane."

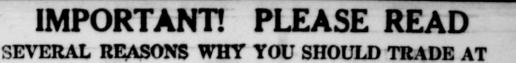
"Then I'll not go." Bill agreed sturdly. "Don't want to be a drag. I'll sleep off my dry-jag here and then mosey in to Endurance." Alan went after two more drums.

As he reached the plane with them, his ears caught a faint low drone barely audible far out upon En Traverse. Standing up on the cock-pit edge, he turned his glasses porth.

Six miles out, the powerful scarlet-and-gold launch was heading straight toward them.

"Knock off on that!" he jabbed at Buzzard. "We've got to get goin". They'll ram us, or shoot at us from protection of the launch. You're got enough in the tank to take us to the Alooska. We'll stow these drums aboard, and what we can't we'll leave here on this head-

land. Can get it later." Under Buzzard's directions they worked frantically. When they were ready, when Bill clambered





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#### "OUALITY COODS FOR LESS"

came down and down, Haskell clutched his rife a little tighter sitting against a tree, lighting cigarette on the butt of the last. They were that kind of cigarette and watched intently. His heart leaped as the machine touched the wavelets, skimmed on that Haskell gets clear from Paris little distance, and came to a Alan "When he finally got wise t

"They're going ashore." somebody being near, he grabbed for his rifle. But I jumped for him breathed to Whipple, as though un-able to believe his incredible luck. too quick and hit him a couple times, and while he was coming out We'll skim out and ram the plane. of it I lopped that gun of his around a tree. Then I collared him and asked him what the condamn-Uneasy, Alan stood up in the cockpit and searched the headland with his glasses. Over and over sternation his intentions might be At first he closed up like an oyster he kept telling himself that it wasn't like Bill, his cautious old and wouldn't do nothing but grun and look sour. I was suspiciou of him laying low there watching patrol partner, to roll that drum of ras out there. While he was searching the point, he felt Buzzard excitedly me, so I up and lammed h-1 out of him then and there till he did pry open his jaws, "Haskell had hired him to

"Alan whirled and looked where shadow no and spy out what I was doing. He must have got hep some how to me taking that gas. And he pointed, at the southern shere of the lake eight miles away. he and that fishworm Whipple were coming there to Goose poin Whipple On a long timbered headland there a sudden sheet of fiame had in the launch to get me. gas, oll then lay low and nail you two when you lit down. Two bits to a shirt button they're over there right now!" leaped up nearly sixty feet into the air and stood out above the tree tops, with a flery puff and cloudlet of smoke visible for miles

cloudlet of smoke visible for miles and miles across the open water. A few seconds later the flame died down a little, as though it had been of explosive origin, but a clump of paper birches up which the flame had raced still continued to burn like a gigantic torch. As he thought how close he and Buzzard had come to going ashore and being captured, Alan shuddered.

Bill went on : "When the Smoky told me that . . . Say, did I make some tall tracks? I never got such a wiggle on in my life. With the Focusing on that distant head Smoky helping, I made two trips across the lake and snaked the drums all away—all except one drum when I heard the faunch land, Alan saw nothing except the fire-wrapped birches. As he brought the glasses down, mystified, frown ing, his uneasiness swept through coming and didn't have time to him again, sharp and insistent. take-

"It's stfl over there." Alan Inter rupted. "They rolled it out in plain sight like a decoy, but in stead of that it made me suspicious. They overplayed. But what go: you all shot this way, Bill?"

"I've bren awake four or fire days and nights, that's what! Not a wink! Didn't dare sleep. It made me sweat blood to think of you lighting down over there and retting nailed. I had to draw you attention somehow, when you were over the lake; and it had to be one whopper of a signal, that far away. I got a couple big piles of

birch paper ready, and had a drum of gas handy to soak it with; and i kept a dry-wood fire going so's i could stand back and throw a blaz-ing chu-k at the paper. But it made the signal, all right. It mear-ly singed me and I stood thirty feet back."

"Til vow it made a signal," Buz zard commented. "It looked like the evacuation of Look." "I had to stay awake every min-ute," Bill continued, "for for you'd

down into the cance and held out his hand in good-by, Alan was struck to the heart by the pleading unspoken prayer which Bill stoutly refused to word.

"Buzzard!" He jerked around to his flight partner. "Bill's got to go along! D-d if I can leave him out in the cold! I simply can't do it." "Then try to wedge him in with you. We'll carry him, if we have

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to the him on !" Alan pulled him up. Bill man-aged to squeeze into the tiny one place compartment, and by that act deserted the Mounted Police.

With the big boat only a mile out. Buzzard taxied the plane and head ed it parallel to the shore line. It seemed to Alan that the White Speedair, heavily laden with gas and oil and a third man, would nev-er rise from the water. It taxied nearly a half-mile before it began smacking the wavelets. The police boat swerved right and diagonated in to cut across its course. White puffs of smoke were bursting from

a rifle in the prow, from a rifle in the hands of George Haskell. But when the plane finally take hold of the air, it left the boat behind in a twinkling. Roaring out of range. It swing away into the northeast, toward its goal on the Big Alooska.

CHAPTER X

The Secret of Many Waters. Two mues down river Buzzard Throttled the motor, eased the stick forward and glided expertiy down and down into that difficult Darrow lane of evergreens.

Alan started to get out the can-vas cance to tow the plane in to the landing; but Joyce, understanding, untied her father's sturdier craft, laid in an extra pad die, and came skirling out toward them.

As Alan clambered down upon a float and waited, he remembered his decision to tell Joyce what had happened within him since he saw ber last, and to tell her of that in-exorable circumstance which had led to his engagement to Elizabeth. Easy that decision then, but he wa-vered now. Did he dare tell her that? If it was useless, if she had that? If it was useless, if she had put him out of her life, did he dare resurrect all the polynant mem-ories and intimacles between them? Today he would find out how she regarded him; today she would surely give him some clear token. Reaching out, he caught the prow of her cance. Joyce rose and stepped up. . . In another instant

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