The Actou Free Brens

THIMBOAY, NOVICMBIGH 9, 1922 WHEN THE PAPER DOEBN'T

COME

My father says the paper he aln't put up right. He finds a lot of fault. unin' it all might. He maye there night a single thing it worth while to read. And that it doesn't print the kind stuff the people need. He tomes it uside und says it's strictly on the burn-Hot you ought to hear him holler when

the paper doesn't come. He reads about the weddin's, and unorte like ull get out. He reads the social doin's with a most derluive shout. He says they make the papers for women folks alone.

He'll road about the parties fume und frut und group; If a says of information it doesn't hav a crumb-But you ought to hear him holler when

the paper doom't come.

Ho's always first to grab it. reads it plants through, He deem't miss un item or a -that is true. He mys they don't know what want, the darn newspaper guys. I'm going to take a day wometimed un' go un' put 'em wlas; Mornetimes it weens us though the must be deuf und blind and dumb But you ought to hear him holler when

the paper doesn't come.

Getting Ahead of the Chapman Boys

Frederick E. Burnham

for once we'll get shead of the Chapmans," declared Amos Estes, a chuckle marking his words. "Mr. Lamper will sell me that automobile for five bundred bought it. I'm going to buy it, Bis." "Five hundred dollars is a lot of

money to pay out. Amos." remarked his sister, looking rather serious. "You but I don't care. It will be

of Jim and George Chapman, They

best about it, but if I were you, I would think it over very carefully before I did anything about it. I will admit that it would be nice to have a Lydia broached the subject uppermost start. Owing to a severe storm the point is whether or not we can afford the was so pleased that she broke I can't help wondering what Mr. Harlow will think about it. You know we did not pay him a cent on the mortgage last fall. The interest was all that he got."

"Oh, he's got lots of money," replied Amos. "As long as he gets his interest I guess he wun't worry much over the principal."

village and there waw Mr. Stephen to him. Lamper, the blacksmith. "I have about made up my mind to buy the machine, Mr. Lamper," said Amos, standing beside the forge. "Will you hold the offer over until to-morrow morning? I want to talk it over a bit more with my wister?" .

"Yes, I'll give you a refusal of Amos," replied the blacksmith as he worked his bellows. "There are two others who are talking shout buying it but I can hold off until then."

Amos thanked him and very shortly went his way. Halfway home he met Lemust Stockbridge, a neighbor's son who had just returned from the agricultural college. "Hello, Lem!" greated Amos. "How's the boy? When did

you get back?" "Got back tast night," replied Lemuel.

"Is that so?" queried Lemuel, a surprised look coming into his eves. "Yes, I think I shall. Steve Lamper is going to sell his and I figure his price is about right."

"I say, Amos, you ought to spend a year up to the Aggle," remarked Lemuel after a moment of hasitation. "I've only had one year of it there, but what I learned opened my eyes. I am pretty sure that I can make two dollars now where I made only one before going there. They teach you there how to go about farming in an intelligent way, making the most of what you've got, I am going to help dad for a year, and then spend one more over, Ames."

"I don't see how I could get away first rate. There's lots about farming mortgage note which was made out in and not far away was the huddled women that I don't know. What does it cost the usual way. "There, sign that, figure of a boy that stirred us Philip tice." for a year?"

"Tultion, board and room and books cost me three hundred dellars," replied Lemuel. "It was worth it all right.

It was money well spent."

a might progressive fellow," he mur- gage." about farming as be does. If it wasn't for leaving Six alone, I suppose I could to thank you." really ought to buy it, all things con- like a thousand of brick. I won't stand even for a contract," he thought, us he

When Amos drove into the yard he found Lydia seated on the back steps shelling peas. She looked so sober a full year. Upon his return he learned The boy was plucky and no sound

slowly. "I was just thinking." "Who do you suppose I met on the road home, Blat" queried Amos sud-

"I don't know. Who?" "Lem Stockhridge," replied Amos "He's looking great. He says he has learned a pile up to the Agricultural College. He wants me to spend a year

there, but I told him I couldn't got away because it would leave, you all parents, who had stayed at home, asked alone here." "Would you like to go, 'Amos?" questioned Lydia, her eyes sparkling, "Certainly I would," laughed Amos.

"Then plan to go," exclaimed Lydia. repeated it. "Oh, if you only would put that five | His dad in perplexity called up the Company, he gladly availed himself of hundred dollars into a year's training minister for eplightenment and was the invitation. After he had rested a at the Agricultural College; how much | given the text/as follows: "Never feer, | bit, Mr. Willard suid, "Are you interbetter it would be than to Duy an I will be thy comforter."

automobile! Homebow, I bolleve I will hat hate that muchine if you get it, Amos. We-we can't afford it and everybody will know that we can't." "But what about you holng held here alone?" questloned Amos.

"Why not have Aunt Buscu, come here for a year, Amen'T' queried Lydia. "Hills must be terribly landly now that Uncle Sam le doud. I know that she would be awfully pleased were we to invite her. We would get along aplenlidly with the cows and poultry. Won't you plan to go this coming fall?" "Hay, His. that's some idea." exclaimed Amos. "I guess there's no loubt but what Aunt Busan would be

glad enough to come. I'm anxious to go to college. It won't cost me only about three hundred dollars, according to Lent. The other two hundred will help out here while I am gone." Lydis sprang to her feet, incidentally upsettling the year. "Oh, Amos, you

don't know how bappy you have made tool" the oried, throwing her arms about his neck and kissing him. "Let's drive over and see Aunt flusan this very afternoon:"

"The moner the better," Amos. "Now that I have made up my mind, I went to find out for sure about Aunt Busan's coming. Guess the first thing I will do will be to drive back to the village and tell Mr. Lamper that I've decided not to buy the

Amos helped his sister pick off the bous and then he stopped out to where the horse was standing, and bucking blus ground, mounted to the seat. "I'll be back inside of an hour, His." he squared us he said, "All right, let him called. "We'll drive over to Aunt go, but we are not heaten yet, Gord. Human's directly after dinner."

Homelow the world tooked a brighter to Amos us he drove back to the village. "It beats all how foolish fellow can be at times," he chuckled as he rode along. "I was planning to got ahoud of the Chapman boys by buying an automobile. The best way to get shead of them le to get some leavning inside of my crantum. Lydla is a pretty level-houded girl."

once more, Mr. Lamper," said. Amos by way of greeting. "I have decided street which led to the outskirts of the long enough to see that the Willard need throughout the country for liver not to buy your machine. Can't at- little city. The partners were clean, boy was as comfortable as he could be sanitariums than for Jalls.-Holomon ford it. I talked it over with my honest fellows who had been chums made until the doctor's arrival; then, in thee and Leather Journal. sister, and that settled the question right off. I'm going to spend a year college, had hopefully founded the quite forgotten, he set out for Fleming up to the Agricultural Bohool Instead. Mot Lem Stockbridge on the road and the window of the small office Phil had As he turned in ht the imposing he set me to thinking."

"Well, Amos, I've a notion that you're not making any mistake," said the blacksmith slowly. "Of course I man he is. I guess that machine is would like to sell you the machine, at their waiting door and mindful of waiting for him, just about as good as it was the day he but that will not matter much to me. the old adage that it knocks but once, for I guess somebody will buy it. You. they were eager to grasp it. Amos, I'm very sure you're going to

Down in front of the post office merely grunted when Ames, spoke to him, remarking the fine day. Almos was at a loss to account for the old are so puffed up over that tractor they bought that they look as though they were going to burst. They little Amos as he drove home, "Something them the Breatige necessary for a big them the Breatige necessary for a big very glad to confer with you as rewas at a loss to account for the old the horse into the light buggy and in advance of their well-established though you represent only half your

sister were on their way to Aunt truct was virtually theirs. Now, how-Husan's home which was in the adjoin- ever, had dome the disquisting news ing township. Arriving in due time, that the other firm had fifteen minutes at these words, and he said earnestly. down and gried. "Oh, it will be so good to be with you during the next off. year, Lydia." she sobbed. "The passing of a year will make it easier for me to live here alone, but just now I um broken-hearted."

within a quarter of a mile or so, of home that afternoon they overtook lane, which, if passable, would out of Mr. Harlow who was driving slowly a great detour in the main highway, That afternoon Amos drove to the slong the road. Amos spoke pleasantly thus saving a number of miles and two young fellows renewed their ul-

> horse. "I hear you're thinking of buy- falls, but nevertheless it held his only ing an automobile." "Well, I was thinking of it, Mr. Har-

low, but I've changed my mind," reuntil nine o'clock to-morrow morning. the money into a year's course at the wheel struck an obstacle which bound-

> "Amos, I want to shake hands with ou." exclaimed Mr. Harlow, reaching over the wheel, "I'll admit that I was good thing, stick by it." mighty stirred up when Steve Lamper that if you had five hundred dollars to plant down on a machine, you could

Mr. Hurlow, that my slater here is the length, weary, and bespattered with classes muy mean making a fullure of right light."

noticed that girls are pretty upt to be led. "If I'm not mistaken that is Dawa bit clearer headed at times than their son's car coming." brothers," declared Mr. Harlow, with | He cast a fleeting glunce at a spe-da laugh. "Heed your sister, Amos, and ing car some distance in the rear, then ulways experienced great difficulty in

Harlow, chancing to meet Amos down the racers had been reversed. I'hill to the village, asked him to come up was now in the lead, a position much I want to-" to his house for few moments. "I've more to his liking, year up there. You had better think it got a little paper in my deak that I A number of miles had aped by when want you to sign," said the old man-Upon reaching the house Mr. Harlow caught wight of something which for a year. Lydis would be all slone led the way into the sitting room, and brought his heart into his mouth. An going to his deak, took therefrom a overturned bicycle lay beside the road

you signed three years ago." "Why, according to this note I won't said Phil. have to pay anything on the principal for two years, Mr. Harlow!" exclaimed Amos, having road over the note. Amos shortly drove on his horse at a slow walk along the country road. Somehow the automobile did not appeal to him quite so much, now that

he had talked with Lemuel. "Lem is mind free of worry about the mortmured. "I just wish I knew as much "Well, it's awfully good of you, Mr. send back aid, or, us was more than Harlow!" exclaimed Amos, "I want likely, a car would soon pass and take

spend one year at the college. The income from the cown and poultry would keep things going at home. Well, there's no use thinking about it. Huhi I don't know what to do about that automobile. I would like to own it just so as to get ahead of the Chapman boys, but I don't suppose I could on his incorrecte. Then, too, Chapman boys bought that automobile if he stopped he would lose the race with the man from Dawson's. They owe me a good deal of money and they have been pretty lax in meeting that it is set as to get ahead of the Chapman boys, but I don't suppose I like a thousand of brick. I won't stand the could on his incorrecte. Then, too, the stopped he would lose the race with the man from Dawson's. These thoughts flashed through Phil's mind in a much shorter time than it takes to tell them. Then he squared his shoulders.

Chapman boys, but I don't suppose I like a thousand of brick. I won't stand

that he asked her if anything had gone that Mr. Harlow had foreclosed on the escaped him as he was placed on the wrong while he was gone to the vil- Chapman farm, and that the Chap- motorcycle. Philip's heart warmed to man boys were working by the day on him and as they started on, he chose "No-o, Amos," she replied rather a farm in another part of the town, his way very carefully in order to Amos hame to the conclusion that he avoid any unnecessary jar, But event had gotten shead of the Chapman then it was not an easy ride and both boys.' As time pussed and his farm- were relieved when they reached the ing prospered beyond his wildest house. dreams, that conviction became deeper

any nonsense."

. A MODERN TEXT

him what the minister's text had been, back," said Mr. Willard looking at "Don't worry, you will get the quitt" Philip. realted Johnny glibly. ...

Good Luck

is thought to go a long way, but Good Judgment goes farther. TO USE

IS GOOD JUDGMENT.

suy I am." he sald.

for them now."

carned."

Phillip's eyes brightened. "I should

in which were two carrier bigeons.

release them and watch them make for

his companion. "Couldn't I send

"The very thing! And I belleve, if

In a short time the message con-

"Philip Doarborn, I suppose,"

"That's my name, "Ir," he said.

Mr. Pleming gave him a hearty hand-

firm, you have spoken well us to the

A happy light whone in Philip's over

"We shall greatly appreciate any con-

and we will do all in our power to show

the firm worthy of it," and he guzed

about with almost a feeling of awe at

As the two walked over the grounds

That night in the tiny office of Firth

legiance o the motto they had adopt-

ed, "When you see a good thing, stick

IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE

Many of us soom under the im-

may be superficial, that received in the

Hohool of Experience is bound to be

mistake. Just us some young people

go through high school or even college

human life, and are little wher than

GETTING HER HAND IN

"Henry, can't you let me have £10?

Henry. "It's always money, money

"There you go ugain," exclaimed

"Well," said the wife, "I shall be a

women who have never had any prac-

When I am dead you will

In London they tell a story of a

together, the owner of the estate had

the great estate stretching away on

shake. "Your note reached me it

Mr. Willard led Philip to the

"The Tea that is always Reliable."

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED "It's no use, Phil. You can't make

the baseription "Firth & Dearborn. Landscape Architects" was emblas med n courageous gilt letters. Phillip Dearborn paused let the so of putting on his cout. "Why can't I home. Mr. Fleming will be looking. "I Just saw Bam Curthsge and he

says that Dawson & Company's man

welniw sendy many uping Vill the total

started fifteen minutes ago in their I'hill whistled. Then his shoulders The Indian is working overtime and we are not going to give up until we age the contract in Dawson's hands. Goodby." And before his partner could even wish him good luck, he had jumped

upon the motorcycle standing at the

Philip was speeding down the long before experienced. He waited only the reports of travellers, there is more from boyhood, and now, just out of his weariness and muddy oppourance partnership whose title appeared on Corners. just left. It had been a struggle but saleway which marked the entrunce to as both partners were blessed with the estate, the man from Dawson's puradverance and optimism, they were passed him bound for the city with gradually winning a place for them- dissatisfaction showing on his face. selves. Now opportunity had knocked On the porch Philip found Mr. Floming

Horaco Fleming, retired capitalist, had built a great country home about thirty miles from the city, and was success. Both of the young men fult Directly after dinner Amos harnessed that if they could reach Mr. Fleming shortly before one o'clock he and his rivals, Dawson & Company, the conin their minds. As for Aunt Busan night before, wires were down and all fidence you may give us, Mr. Fleming. communication with Fleming Corners.

As Philip neared the edge of the every hand waiting for a master hand city, he slowed down a triffe and scan- to transform it into a place of beauty ned the road. Home distance uhead and dignity. was a car which he rightly believed to When Amos and his sister were be the one he was racing. Now fur away was the entrance to a country his confidence strengthened. precious minutes. Phil soon reached "I thought I would drive up and see it and looked dublously at its uneven you," said Mr. Herlow, reining his surface. It was rough and full of pit- by it."-- Noe Meyer.

as the new cutate was called, was cut

hope of winning the race. Resolutely he turned into the narrow lane, and gritting his teeth, but on all plied Amos. "I told Mr. Lamper just the speed he dured. It was even worse pression that while ordinary education before noon that I had decided to put than he had anticipated. Now the Agricultural College. I think I need ed him well nigh off the saddle; sgalp thorough. Never was there a greater education a good deal more than a it skidded into a deceptive dooking mud hole and threatened to stick fast. He only smiled, grimly, however, and with only a superficial knowledge of thought of the motto which the new what they have studied, so others much

firm had adopted: "When yourses a with the most algolficant experiences of told me that you was planning to buy great tree which had failen directly At a sudden turn he came upon a when they started. across the road, leaving no room to tude of the touchers. The high school pass on either side. A feeling of des- teacher tries to save the idler from the pair swept over him, but only for a penalty of his folly. file tries to do "It seems good to see you, Amos.
How are things going with you?"

"Oh, pretty fair," replied Amos.
"Manage to make a living and a bit demanded my money, and if it wasn't demanded my money, and if it wasn't made it wasn't made it is a specific or the consequences." Extugging and lifting, he succeeded in will, and take the consequences. Exgetting the Indian through the thinnest perience keeps a hard school, not be-

"Thinking it over. Mr. Harlow, I part of the leafy barrier, and was ugain cause she insists that her lessons shall wouldn't have blamed, you," said Amos. on his way. Somehow he managed to be learned, for that depends entirely "But I'm going to tell you right now, keep the wheel right side up until at on the pupil, but because to fall in her one who made me see things in the mud, he again came into sight of the life

highway. "Well, Amos, generally speaking, I've "I believe I have made it," he chuck-

don't believe you'll go very far turned to the road which stretched inducing him to part with any change. firm and smooth before him. The race One day she followed him to the door It was about a week later that Mr. was not yet over, but the position of and quietly asked:

suddenly, upon rounding a turn; he money! Amos, and you can destroy this note slowed down. Philip dismounted and bent over the led. "Had buck luck?"

> "Yes," unswered the lad. "My arm." Where do you'live?' Philip asked. The boy pointed down the crossroad hanty glanos. It was not far. He could reach it in a very short time and the boy home more comfortably than

turned to the boy. "It'll hurt getting

Mr. Willard, the boy's father, came out to meet them and, after the lad had been made as comfortable as possible, a neighbor passing in his car bound for the city, upon hearing of Johnny had been to church and his the scotdent, offered to send back aid. "You better rost a while before going

'An Philip know that it would now be "What?" shouted ps. and Johnny too late to reach Floming Corners before the representative of Dawson & BTARY THE DAY FRESH

If is every worker's privilege to start

the day fresh. Otherwise he cannot do justice to blusself, his work or blu employer. That this ideal is infraquantly reulized, is evident enough to one who watches a crowd of workers In the morning, on their way to their employment. The juded look and listless blanner of many of them reveal the fact that they are starting out at a disdountage. Rome of them spont the previous evening in recreation which would have been an advantage if it had not been prolonged so us to cut short the hours of bleen. Others have planed their fulth to that false sconomy which holds that there is gain in overdoing and have supplemented a hard day of work in the onice or the store, with a hard evening's work at home. Home have spent the night in improperly ventilated bedrooms, where the refreshment of sleep bus been counteracted by the debilitating effect of breathing impure uir. And still others have carried their worrled to led with them, and wreatled with their it." Gordon Firth rushed, breatifess of the house where there was a care vexing problems even in their sleep. Do you start the day fresh? . If you "These belong to Mr. Fleming, who is no to your work fagged and weary, training them himself," said Mr. Wil- something is wrong. Find out what lard. "They are his hobby. We will it is, and correct it.

A QUESTION OF LIVER

Buddenly into Philip's brain popped un idea. Quickly he told his story to would aton un eight-day clock or curdle message by the pigeons?" he finished a bowl of butternilk is no guarantee by appearances, "a new heart and a we release them at once, they will liver" would often be a more approbout Dawson & Company, especially as priste Storipture upothogus than "s Mr. Pleming will be on the lookout clean heart and a right spirit." It is for them. He will let nothing interfere the same in business. There are some where his beloved pigeons are con- men who imagine business suggesty is ud to call bluntness, but which other cerning the contract and morely stat- Deople Interpret as Ill-nature or had curb and was off down the street in a ing that the representative of Firth & Preeding. There is no excuse for a Gordon watched him out of sight; layed, was bound to the leg of one becopt the possession of a discussed then turned back into the office. "If of the pigeons. The next moment both liver, and with the drug store comdinyone can do it. Phil can," he said blids shot away toward Fleming Corn. betrion of to-day, calomel is so cheap with a shrug. ors, while Philip watched them out of Jumped down and went inside. "Hack - Meanwhile, the still unconquered wight with a thrill such as he had never made on this score. If one is to believe

. HE'S A HEFFY ANIMAL

How much does a big elephant, a full-grown "tusker" weigh? Recent Inquiry disclosed the fact that anbedy seems to know. - The keeper of the elephant house at a city soo, who thought he knew all there was to know about the pushydorms, was obliged to confess that he could not answer the question.

Further investigation, however, elicitd the information that un Asiatio elephant of average size weighs about 6,409 pounds. The celebrated Jumbo, the largest elephant ever known, weighed 15,000 thounds. Another glant elephant tipped the scales at 9,600 pounds, and was then estimated at 11,000 pounds, but the scales would not weigh that much.

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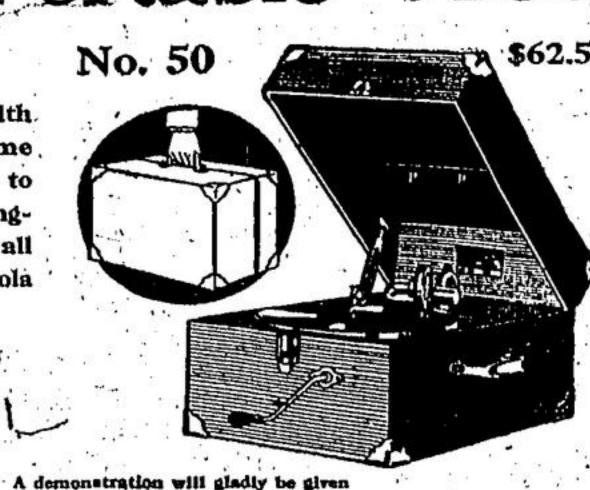
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