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ANY FOOL CAN KNOCK

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Don't laugh at these who make mistakes and atumble on-the way. Por you are apt to follow then -and al Don't think the others shifting band while you are solid rock,

And don't forget for Heaven's nake, that any fool can knock. Don't be a puller-down of fame men conferred. Don't give a parting kick fell because he erred. Don't think that you are perfect and

And now, once more, just bear in mind

the only size in stock,

that any fool can knock.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by JUDY O'GRADY

This has been a most wonderful week --eventful because nothing untoward has happened. Farming us a rule seems just one thing after another so when we mostly. I love that name, don't you, to write, home about. Considering the right?" present state of the thermometer I am not anxious that anything should happen Don invited?" as I should not particularly enjoy chasing cows and chickens etc., in the heat'

amaller bird-it may have been a snipe and together they circled and scolded around Mr. Crow until they were out of sight. The little birds were made brave by parental instinct I suppose in defense of their fledglings. I love the birds, principally I think for their cheery optimism, but my love does not extend to crows and hawks and last Monday I managed to give active expression to my aversion. I was busy washing, out in the wood-shed and to my horror caw a chicken-hawk swoop down quite near the house. In less time than it takes to tell I was in the house and out again with our 22 rifle, I aimed at the spot where I had seen the hawk and it flew lars are such unconsfortable things! up and away. Oh yes it flew uprifle and pull the trigger but to take aim "Why doesn't stangard hours. It's as to shoot it, did you? I can load a kerchief?"

frightening the hawk. During these days of aweltering heat Partner and I have taken to rising at dear." 4.30 a. m. instead of 5.30. Partner puts "Here I am. My hair-just couldn't in about an hour and a half hosing turn- do anything with it. O mother, don't ips and I selse the opportunity while the let Don wear his old cap!" house is quiet of getting a little writing . done. What with gardening and cooking and three visitors in the house it is difficult these days to get an hour to myself but at that time of a morning everylightful time of the day-even the cool from above to it must be they are call-

This afternoon I managed to attend I suppose she's a good deal older-" a meeting of the L O. D. E-the last | "Expetly my age, father." from a neighboring town and we certain- clothes-and she has a way-" amusing. Interesting because each his saind fork. I nearly died!" chapter gave a synopsis of its work and . The boy flushed. "I didn't know about May 1." I-I don't know what I'm goone lady a very appreciative paper on the old forks, but that maid had one ing to do." equally good. Entertaining because of anyone noticed but you, Marge." pleasure of hearing and amusing because the interruptions were so many and various as to be quite ludierous. The house. being hot all the doors and windows | wear?" were wide open so that every sound from the street was audible. Audible is hardly You'd better skip upstairs now. It's very son, and he was very nice. He said they Street, are celebrating their silver wedwould be nearer the mark. Each time some one started to give a speech or! paper a brick-truck would go lumbering versation in the Wardwell home. Mary-days until the bill was paid. So I'm Mesars. W. B. and R. M. Clements. by, twice a team and wagon caused a aret told wonderful tales of silk underseeined as though they were practising said," "you should see the gown Norma whistling and shunting operations all the is gowing to wear Monday night! Old afternoon. Of course the telephone had rose velvet and chiffon with silver girdle! to ring but the funniest thing of all It hosn't any sleeves, just straps across was the canary. When the meeting was the arm. And silver slippers and a silver mother's lap. "And, oh, look, mumsle, and Mrs. Roger's golden wedding at High fellow as he hopped about in his cage in the window but directly the music started he started too and didn't he sing? of her new friend. Norma wore a beauti-With the planeforte dusts it was rather ful fur-trimmed velvet suit that roused at the high school. Mother went into high recently, some of the furniture was pleasing accompaniment but he also envy in the hearts of all the girls. Margaret's room just as the girl was slip- burned.—Champion. made each vocal solo a duct and each Mother looked at the guest critically. She ping her pretty pink frock over her head. Mr. D. S. Robertson, who has been on duct a trie. Partibly he thought the was a pretty girl, but apparently she "Why, my dear, aren't you going to a business trip to the west, has returned singers were infringing on his rights, was totally unrestrained; every wish wear your black gown?" enyway he certainly did his utmost not countless had been gratified without Margaret turned to the mirror with him is remaining at Banff for a time. to be out-classed. He surely succeeded in question. Too bad! Poor, dear Norma; flushed cheeks. "I am not! I hate it! Dr. McColl and D. S. Robertson atdistracting our attention but I think somehow she didn't look the least bit Mrs. Dillingham said I tooked thirty tended on Tuegday the funeral of the

I noticed how few farm women were whose work is so interesting and instructive and so loyal to the best interests of our Empire.

this and with every organization-that to-murrow night?" is, too little enthusiasm and too much "Mother, I can't wear that dreas. our personal prejudices for the good of ure long; and besides it's too kiddish." a common cause there can never be that unity of spirit so necessary; to smicable have worn it only two or three times. It's very becoming. In fact, though the last time you were it—"

In destrictive effect on the objects with the objects with paid a visit to Milton last flaturday evening and regaled the crowds assembled tested out a new weapon with which to have worn it only two or three times. It's very becoming. In fact, though the last time you were it—"

Carbon dioxida gas shot selections of instrumental and vocal worth-while society but it does seem a "It looks gumplan beside Norma's O in a freezing stream from long norsies pity we have to be so careful about dear. I wish I could change places with is the weapon which the new trucks unsetting someone's equilibrium. Parm women, I think, should try their best to attend the meetings of any society to which they bolong. It may require an effort but the result is a widened viewpoint and the means of keeping us from falling into the ever-present rut-so cary to get into-so hard to get out.

The Free Press Short Story

Margaret Buys a Party Gown

BY MARTHA KING DAVIS

tion. "I met Mrs. Dillingham on the do!" evening? Norma-that's the girl's name evening gown!

old daughter. - "Of course you may go. my deaf, and I'm glad she maked Don slammed violently, and Margaret rushed tion at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, too. I wonder if it is Katherine Gea- into the living room. "Did it come, last Thursday. "Yes, Norma Seaman; I'm sure she said Scaman, though I heard Norma

get a quiet time we think it is something mumsle? Will my brown dress be all

the swampy places they came after me dargaret something to think of. The in clouds and believe me I wan't girl had been a little trying lately. She they could sell it so cheap?" don't suppose the mosquitoes is the rest didn't do as she wished. think you will be able to pay ten more. Rubber Corporation and the company's attention was paid the well. liked me any better than I did Naturally, both Don and Barbara resent- How about the other seven-fifty?"

sistently buzz around at times when we Margaret made a second announcement | charging things." the wild phlox were still blooming and she added, "please see to it that you "That may be; what they do does not thing as a general rule.—Record. I wanted to gather one last bouquet uon't disgrace the family! If you hold concern us. However, I'm going to let Dr. and Mrs. Glearl um leaving next Coming home I have a runious right. I rough fork like that and resident over with you keep the gown; Margaret, but it week to spend a month in Muskoka. row was making a most uncartilly noise your chin on your plate, I'll die of morti-Don threw back his head contemptuwon't go. I'm not craxy to go there to

> "I don't see why she didn't ask me." Harbara interrupted wistfully. "You? This isn't a baby party." "Sh, Margaret!" said her mother Barbara, you may ask Helen to come here to dinner with you that evening. "Oh, goody, mumsle!" cried Barbara.

On Tuesday afternoon the Wardwell house was full of activity. Don was "Are you sure I look all right, mother?" He craned his neck and ran his fingers round the edge of his collar. Stiff col-"Yes, my boy, if you behave as well you didn't suppose I should be so clever as you look! You have a clean hand-

> six o'clock now; we'll never get there!" "Margaret, O Margaret! Hurry along, off at the station, sank into a chair de- Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Erwin and Mr.

"I'll not go if I have to wear my black "Oh, my dear, I don't think it makes she gets awfully lonesome. Isn't it Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ryun, or the least bit of difference, but it does strange-with all her money and every- Rio de Janiero, are spending four months one but ourselves is dead to the world, make a hig Alifference if you are late. thing?" I don't like getting up any more than No one will see Don's cap. Run along.

of the evening has nothing to compare including, and her husband, the professor, had ideas like yours, Mrs. Wardwell," equipped shop on Queen Street. with it. Everything is steeped in dew was reading aloud to her, when the chilhe said and shook his head as he held. A deer was seen this morning on the and the cobwebs spun across the field dren came in soon after ten o'clock. open the door. "But I'm afraid I never farm of W. A. Wilson just west of the hold millions of tiny drops of moisture, "Mother!" Margaret exclaimed. "She's shall." hold millions of the grant the levellest thing I ever saw! Curly. On Margaret's birthday instead of the next both still in the neighborhood. the loveliest thing I ever saw! Curly, On Margaret's birthday instead of the nett both seen the animal, which is looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown eyes, looks fresh and green; even the scrag-bobbed hair and great big brown package that looks at Norval were destroyed aspect. It is really surprising what pro- crepe de Chine with stockings and slip- contained two pairs of silk stockings, a Church sheds at Norval were destroyed green those same drops have made. They pers to match. I felt like a perfect pair of gloves and a silk scarf. Mar- by fire on Tuesday of last week is er-

ing on their reserve supply from beneath. The professor shook his head gravely to choose your gift this year, my dear. Ceal of damage was done. "Blig looks and acts a lot older than Our chapter was entertaining ladies Margaret," said Don. "Of course those meeting interesting, entertaining and and when it came to dessert he had only shaky. "Mother, I—I've a bill from

Canadian poetry, and others that were right there in a jury. I don't believe the really fine music, both vocal and in- "Never mind," said mother, "Porks Mr. Simpson. Perhaps he will extend bow. strumental which we were given the aren't the most important things in the time." "Oh, say," Margaret exclaimed, "Mrs.

Dillingham is going to give a wonderful was situated on Main Street and it party Monday night! What shall I

diversion and the trains-well, it just wear and jowels. "And O mother," she

On Priday Margaret invited some of

On Saturday mother noticed that Mor- Horrors, Marge, you look like I don't Moore was a native of Esquesting towngaret was unusually irritable and depress- know what?" She fastened a resebud in ; ship. I noticed how few farm women were the state of the state one afternoon per month to attend a on the bed her one party dress, a pink meeting in connection with a society accordion-pleated crepe de Chine, pretty and girlish. Bhe stood looking down at

it frowningly. "Dear me," said mother, "aren't you There seem to be two big faults with getting ready rather early for your party and chemicals used in putting out a blaze

personal feeling. Until we learn to sink -it's too short. All the new Aresses which will extinguish fire and yet have

"Do you? Do you really wish that Margaret? I wonder-perhaps Norma and stores without causing damage to would like to change places with you. "Change with met Humph, I guess not. Mother, timpson has some beautiful new gowns in the window. And they're cheap, perfect barreins!"

Mother shut her lips firmly and walk- shah and cold and front-bite from icy tric locomotives. Giant electric shovely ed toward the door. Then she turned, winds of winter. In the treatment of remove the waste earth and raw ore and there was a curious little amile in either an excellent preparation is Dr. from the mines. General Electric en-Bweet and palatable, Mother Graves' her eyes. "Sometimes, Margaret, I wish Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as it counter- gineers have devised mechanical equip-

Mrs. M. McDougull, of Everton, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. IC. McDougall. 1.1. C. J. Hamilton and Miss Kute Hunfiten, spent flunday with friends in Sunday at the home of Mr. Wm. Pear-

Neighborhood News

L. Butchill. Margaret Wardwell burst into and later telephoned from Dillinghams. We are pleased to see Mr. A. the living room. Her pretty that she was going to stay there for Stephens able to be about, following an face was aglow with anticipa- luncheon. There were "such hears to illness of two weeks.

ing to have a young girl visit her over stopped at the door and left a long box, Mrs. J. O. McKinney. the Easter holidays, the daughter of a Mother looked at the label in a pux- Mr. and Mrs. W. Bunter, of Edmonton, Mrs. Dillingham wanted to know would she hadn't ordered anything from Elmp- Mr J. A. Etephens. I help entertain her. I said. Of course!' son'at Bhe untied the string, slipped off; Lir. and Mrs. Percy Wilkinson and little went an operation. And, O mother, she asked if Don and the cover and, lifting layers of tissue son, Guelph, are holidaying with Mr. I could come there to dinner Tuesday paper, took out a beautiful black velvet and Mrs. R. Wilkinson. .

Mother smiled at her seventeen-year- stairs und laid it across Margaret's bed. Messrs, W. E. Bush and C. Weddell About half past four the front door attended the DePorest-Crosley Convenmumsle? Isn't it a dream? You see ! Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gray and two Norma and I went downtown, and there children, of New Hamburg, spent Bunday were those bargains in Simpson's window with their parents, here. Mrs. W. Y. -a blirgain sale, especially priced to- Oray returned with them for a week's day only! Norma raved over the black visit .-- Advocate. one; and we went in, and I tried it' on, and, oh, it does look just wond rful on me! Norma said it was the greatest!

manicure his naits! His hands are a anyone ever paid the whole cost right Geo. Stunden.

super-defense and I wondered why it was to that of seventeen, especially the judg- "If I remember right, it's been pretty tions in the near future.

'Mother!" Don cried half an hour recently. wear that old black rag! Where's the ed on the Kendall tannery. This is our recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Eclecdinner, and as for meeting some swell neck and sleeves? And it's too long!" tallest building.

> older than mother in that thing." merely shook his head.

"Get your wrap, my dear," said mother. in pass English .- Star, "come, Don, it's after eight." The next morning Margaret did not seem enthusiastic about the party. "Oh, yes, we had a lovely time," she said, "but Mrs. Dillingham is terribly old- visiting at Dr. Gollop's. fashioned."

every single, identical thing?" Margaret Thomas are visiting in town. garet, who had come in from seeing her are holidaying in town. jectedly. "Queer thing," she remarked, and Mrs. Robert Erwin visited with Mr. home a bit. What do you suppose? Just week. I belonged in your family!' 1_guess in the very near future.

I don't like getting up any more than You'd better go down Maple Street; it's and mailed a letter to Aunt Rachel; Misses Ryan, Georgetown. After luncheon mother went downtown Ryan spent the week-end with his sisters, the rest but when I finally manage to You octacle go down stape octacle as the closed then she stopped for a moment at the Mr. John Ballantine, Jr., has almost Simpson shop. Mr. Simpson himself fol-completely recovered from his recent lowed her down the aisle. "I'd like severe illness and is again conducting Mrs. Wardwell was busy with her to live to see the day when everyone his shoe repairing business at his well

A few days later she came to her to Ottawa. On their return from the "Mother, Don used the wrong fork, eyes were red, and her voice was rather Acton friends,-Herald.

"Well, it's your affair, Margaret. You slipped on a board at her home Saturday, either have to meet the bill or go see and broke her right arm above the el-"Mother! I can't go to see him!"

"Well, I don't see any other way, do Margaret saw no other way. That has been visiting her sister-in-law, Miss evening she followed her mother into; Moffat, during the past week. "Plenty of time to think about that. the kitchen. "I--I went to see Mr. Simp- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Simpson, Pearl were in need of an extra girl in the ding to-day. Congratulations. During the next few days Mrs. Dilling- stock room, and he would be very glad Mrs. J. H. Clements, of Kamloops, B. ham's guest was the chief topic of con- to take me on after school and Batur- C., has been visiting at the homes of going to work to-morrow. It doesn't | Col. E. White, of Buffalo, N. Y., visseem as if I ever could do it with all the ited his brother, R. White, on Priday. extra work at school these last few Miss Ethel Taylor, of Mount Dennis, weeks, but I suppose I can." he paid me five collars extra. I'm go- Park, Toronto, on Tuesday last.

year, old in it, and Gray Wentworth said, late Dr. Moore, at Lockport, N. Y. Dr.

NEW FIRE-FIGHTING WEAPON

Often the damage caused by the water is greater than loss sustained by the fire. In an attempt to find some substance no destructive effect on the objects with fight fires. Carbon dioxide gas shot used in fighting oil fires, paint fires and similar blazes in mercantile warehouses

speak at the breakfast table Monday and its application is extremely simple tion in the world.

ing at Mrs. P. Cotter's, Port Nelson. Mr. H. Theobald, of Islington, ment were all successful in passing their ex-Mr. E. Oillesple, of Ottawa, was a

Mr. K. McQuarry has returned to Jos. Smith, W. L. Hmith, Colla Smith Thornton, after spending his vacation and Roy Smith, of Oakville, spent the district on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McLean, of Tor- land, are spending a few days with Mr. street to-day, and she said she was go- During the afternoon a celivery man onto, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and and Mrs. E. Lloyd Moore, Pearl Street. school friend. She's just my age, and sled way. "The Elmpson Shop." Why, Alberta, were recent guests of Mr. and Wm. McParlane, is confined to the Ham-

Mins Priscila Cook, who has completed at the Hamilton Hospital last week, will -will arrive in the afternoon from New For a long time mother stood gazing her normal examinations at Hamilton, be pleased to hear that he is progressat it; then sigh carried it slowly up- is releaving Miss Milloy, at Erin School, ing favorably. - Casette.

OAKVILLE

bargain I could ever find. I had five Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cruickshank property. "Why yes—at least she didn't mention dollars, and I paid that on it. The and daughter, Miss Shirley, of Toronto, anyone cise. Mother, do make Don calcagirl was lovely; she said scarcely were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. pier herding cattle than he is correlpily employed having a tea-party so I light! He never attends to them unless down. My birthday is next week and Last week some person started a fire Aunt Rachel always sends me ten dol- under one of the cannons at Lokeside my cattle, but oil brought trouble and a quiet half-hour cummuning with "I'll do my best." Mother smiled again lars." The girl stopped for lack of breath. Park. The woodwork of the carriage worry," he says. "I was better off when Mother carefully threaded her needle, was considerably damaged, and this will I had only a dollar to my name." to commune with mosquitoes. As I passed giad of the new diversion; it would give "How much was the gown, Margaret?" have to be repaired at the town's expense. "Twenty-two-fifty. Do you see how It's a pity that such historical relics first oil on his ranch while he was digvery long getting out of that bush, seemed so irritable and was discatisfied "Um, you paid five collars, and you Prank Law of the General Tire and ing, though, and so for years no further

them but as I walked sufferhighy home cd her attitude; Don was sure that the "Why, I can save it out of my allow- Tuesday. Mr. Law reports favorably up- part of his land, and from then on black on the rubber factory resuming opera- gold spouted from the ground-\$50,000we were not given some such instinct of ment of a man, and twelve-year-old hard to save that five dollars out of One of the transient boarders at Mrs. Waggoner crilled more wells and built self-preservation to get rid of undesir- Barbara objected strongly on general your allowance. And, Margaret, my dear, Megson's on Church Street made an early refineries, but he clung to his old ranch, you know the rule in this house about fit on Wednesday morning, and Charlie his cattle, and his horses. He still lives least want them. I was very disappoint- of the afternoon's news at the dinner | "Why, Norma says she always charges self minus \$200 when he went to dress, and an office building in Fort Worth and ed at being chased out of the bush as .able that evening. "And Don Wardwell," things, and her mother does too."

A -lack of faith in our banks is a bad spends his time there.

must be paid for before the first of Mrs. Howard Dimer Omegh had the next month." misfortune to fail and break her arm custy "If you feel that had about it; I later "You're not soles to let Mars New Yoo'ling has this week been plac-

> Margaret made a sweeping bow. Miss Catharine Sanderson, who is with as much specess as it can out-"I like your pretty pink dress heaps her class at first year examinations. better," announced Barbara. "You look Miss Marion Beggs, Oakville, has been sufferers from this ailment have found awarded by Victoria College, the Ham- relief in the Oil and have sent testi-The professor, having had a little con- ilton Pick-Biggar Scholarship in second montals. versation with his wife before dinner, year faculty of arts, in the Prench, Greek and Latin course; also the Webster prize

GEORGETOWN

Mrs. (Dr.) Pred Gollop, of Ottawa, Is Mr. Robert Cork, of Paris was a vis-"Huh, she told Margaret-" began Don, itor in town on Sunday, "Don! Do you always have to repeat' Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell, of Bt. Colonel James Ballantine, D. B. O. The next day Norma went home. Mar- and Mrs. Ballantine, of Hamilton, N. Y.

"I don't think Norma wanted to go and Mrs. John Erwin, of Samia, this before the train came she put her come! Georgetown Cemetery is in very bad round me and said, 'Margaret Ward- shape at the present time. It is to be well. I'd give anything in the world if hoped this condition will be remedied

dowd! And she sings-just heavenly! garet picked up the card and read it ronous. What might have been a seridazedly: "I thought you might like me ous fire was extinguished before a great "Quite overdressed, I should judge. But May this your eighteenth birthday be Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Cobban, of Winthe happiest you have ever known!" nipeg, were week-end visitors with Mr. Margaret caught her under lip between and Mrs. J. McDermid. They motored from Winnipeg and were on their way

MILTON

Mrs. Robert Wilson, Woodward Ave.,

Messra Wilfrid Croxier and Robert Mc-Dowell are on a motoring tour through

On the lat of May Margaret brought Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of Milton, was

ing to keep it toward graduation ex- When M. Michnick's motor truck, load-A few days later there was a May party Middle Road, near Appleby church, one

onto, last week, was Miss Margaret Isobel Elliot, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliot, Milton Miss Georgia Agnew has resigned from her position as supervisor of the operat-

Hospital, Chicago, and has accepted a Toronto.

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BURLINGTON

Miss Dorolly Ras was successful in maning with honors her first year to modern languages at Toronto University Mrs. Ollnton Ootter, knd soll and daughter, of Pittsburg, Pa. are hollday-Margaret Coleman, Francis West Marjorle Thompson, and Jack Tilter uminations at the Toronto shiversity. Miss Marjorle Mann, R. N., arrived home Monday from a four month's trip week-end quest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to Bermills, New York city and kimits,

past few days In the Algonoute park Dr. und Mrs. Hawk, of Akron, Ohlo and Miss Reba Galloway R. M., of Cleve-Mrs. P. Colter is spending a few days at Belkirk, while her dangiter, Mrs. liken Hospital, where she recently under-

The many friends of Geo. Fenn. who underwent an operation for appendicitie

MONEY DIDN'T GIVE HAPPINESS

A quarter contury ago Tom Waggoner struggled to keep a little ranch out of debt and herded his own cattle on the langes near Fort Worth, Texas. To-day Waggener is worth at least \$100,000,000; he owns the second largest ranch in the Lone Star State, and his job is to Lok after the marketing of oil from more than a thousand productive wells on his

"Shows how you keep up with styles, Mr. training for a nurse in the Homewood wardly. Sufferers from catarrh will Ind Hospital at Guelph, stood at the head of that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many

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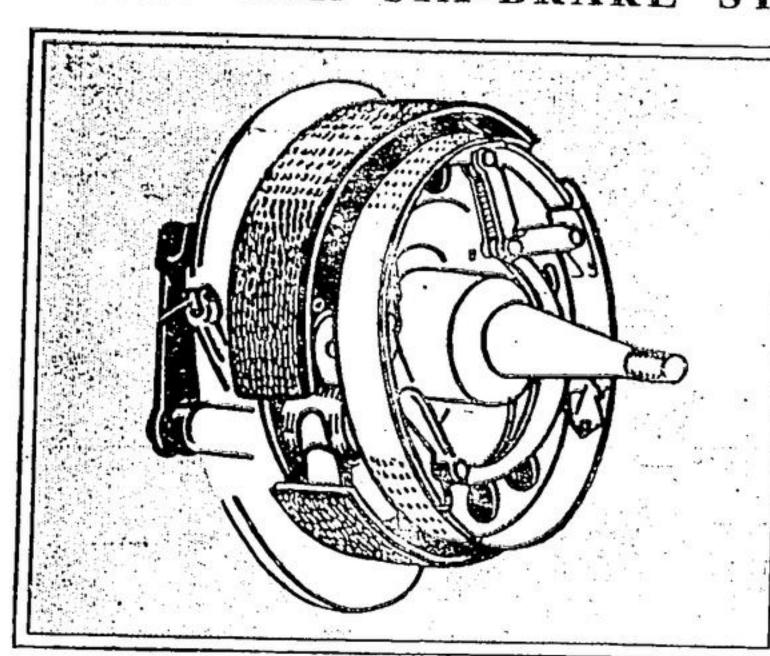
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