ONE OF OURS

Famous Nebraska Author.

in straight lines over the brown acres

where the earth had been harrowed so fine that it blew off in clouds of

dust to the roadside. When a gust

of wind rose, gay little twisters came

the air and suddenly fell again. It seemed as if there were a lark on

every fence post, singing for every-

thing that was dumb; for the great

in the rows, and the men guiding the

crecy, very early, and sneaked along the roadsides stooping close to the ground, as if she might be detected

and driven away, or as if the dan-delions were wild things and had to

be caught sleeping.
Claude was thinking, as he walked,

of how he used to like to come to mill with his father. The whole proc-

themselves covered with white dust. Best of all he liked going in where

Along the roadsides, from under the

bright faces. If Claude hap-

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(Continued from Yesterday). BOOK TWO.

CHAPTER I.

One afternoon that spring Claude was sitting on the long flight of granite steps that leads to the state house in Denver. He had been looking house in Denver. He had been looking callection of cliff dweller retained and the sticky cottonwood buds were on the point of bursting. Birds were calling everywhere, and now and then, through the studded willow then, through the dazzling wing of The gardeners were giving the grounds their first light mowing. All reaching up and waving lightly in the lawns on the hill were bright gun. To the north and south Claude with daffodils and hyacinths. A sweet, warm wind blew over the grass, dry-ing the waterdrops. There had been wers in the afternoon and the sky showed through the masses of swiftly moving clouds.

Claude had been away from home for nearly a month. His father had sent him out to see Ralph and the new ranch, and from there he went on Colorado Springs and Trinidad. He had enjoyed traveling, but now that he was back in Denver he had that feeling of loneliness which often overtakes country boys in a city; the feeling of being unrelated to anything, of not mattering to anybody. He had wandered about Colorado Springs wishing he knew some of the who were going in and out of the houses; wishing that he could talk to some of those pretty girls he saw driving their own cars about the streets, if only to say a few words. One morning when he was walking out in the hills a girl passed him, then slowed her car to ask if she could give him a lift. Claude would have said that she was just the sort who would never stop to pick him up -yet she did, and she talked to him pleasantly all the way back to town. It was only 20 minutes or so, but it was worth everything else that happened on his trip. When she asked him where she should put him down, e said at the Antiers, and blushed so then; and the mill house and the milfuriously that she must have known

at once he wasn't staying there.
He wondered this afternoon how many discouraged young men had cattails. They used to play in the sat here on the state house steps and bins of clean wheat, watch the flour watched the sun go down behind the coming out of the hopper and get untains. Every one was always golden light, the mass of mountains was splitting up into four distinct ranges, and as the sun dropped lower the peaks emerged in perspective, one behind the other. It was a lonely splender that only made the ache in his breast the stronger. What was self entreatingly. He must answer that question before he went home

The statue of Kit Carson on horse-back, down in the square, pointed westward; but there was no west, in that sense, any more. There was still South America: perhaps he could find something below the isthmus. Here the sky was like a lid shut down over the world; his mother could see saints

and martyrs behind it.

Well, in time he would get over all this, he supposed. Even his father had been restless as a young man, and had run away into a new countries and downtry. It was a storm that died dowe anything with it! A waste of power-for it was a kind of power; he sprang to his feet and stood frowning against the ruddy light, so deep in his own struggling thoughts that he did not notice a man, mounting from the lower terraces, who stopped to look The stranger scrutinized Claude

Births and Deaths.

Births.
Walter and Vera Sitala, 2510 South wenty-sixth street, boy.
Jacob and Lillian Pankasky, 325 Mason street, girl.
Anton and Annie Novak, 2213 South
Sixth street, boy.
Walter and Gertrude Markhofer, hospital, hoy. Edward and Edith Bratton, hospital. Tirl.
Leslie and Margaret Ross, hospital, girl.
William and Nelle Boasberg, hospital, boy.
Jay and Ruth Malashock, hospital, boy.
Cary and Zeulah Young, 2107 North
Fiftieth street, girl.
Theodore and Merie Williams, 6115
Blondo street, boy.
Deaths.

Doris May Wilson, 1995 South Twenty-exth street, 1 month. Margaret M. Hayes, 1931 Monroe street. years. Jane Hotchkiss, 4226 South Twenty-sec-Jane Hotchicks, 4225 South Twenty-sec-nd street, 84 years. James Holcock, 3519 Jefferson street, 15 years. George Onek, hospital, 80 years. Richard Nichols, 1321 South Tenty-fifth street, 71 years. Staniziaus Straskivitz, 4224 South Thir-ty-eighth street, 12 years.

Marriage Licenses. Melvin R. Sebright, 32, Crofton, Neb., and Sylva B. Brandfas, 25, Hugo, Colo. Fritz A. Fricke, 42, Plattsmouth, Neb., and Emily McCracken, 28, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Archie W. Armstrong, 29, Wiota, Ja., and Mabel Broderius, 21, Atlantic, Ja. Gus Vignow, 25, Omaha, and Annetta Tominola, 23, Omaha. Ernest J. Kraft, 24, Omaha, and Nina 2. Butts, 19, Council Bluffs, Ia. Harley Whetzell, 26, Eric, Pa., and Sylvia Bowers, 26, Hastings, Neb. John L. Driscoll, 25, Omaha, and Eliza-both C. Bromm, 19, Omaha. Cecil G. Salina, over 21, Omaha, and Mamie E. Johnson, over 21, Omaha.

Lawrence W. Younggren, 24, Red Oak, u., and Fayme Anderson, 25, Stanton, Ia.
 J. Fred Wilsey, 22. Omaha, and June Ethel Carle. 16. Omaha.
 Atbert F. Peterson, 46. Maimo, Neb., and Selina Sorenson, 38, Maimo, Neb.
 Fred W. Erxleben, 31, Omaha, and Edith Menzies, 21, Omaha.



spotted jewel-weed growing in the shale. The mill was a place of sharp contrasts: bright sun and deep shade, roaring sound and heavy, dripping silence. He remembered how astonished he was one day, when he found Mr. Poye in gloves and goggles day, but now and then a special performance, by special permission of Mayor Dahlman, who is head of the health department; it was announced Thursday.

"Very few funerals are held on Sunday, but now and then a special permission of Mayor Dahlman, who is head of the health department; it was announced Thursday. hair, his tanned face, his tense figure copper-colored in the oblique where a chip of flint went under the rays. Claude would have been astonished if he could have known how tonished it has a constant tonished in the could have known how tonished it has a constant tonished in the could have known how tonished it has a constant tonished in the could have known how tonished have known how tonished have tonished have known how tonished have tonished have tonished have tonished have tonished have tonished have tonished ha

going out of sentiment, for there was at the Temple Israel Friday night not much money in it now. But mill- at 8. ing had been his first business, and he had not found many things in life to be sentimental about. Sometimes one still came upon him in dusty

to Talk in Omaha April 12 Property Disputed for 20 and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton

came out into the sunlight the faint smell of fresh-cut grass struck his nostrils and persuaded in to linger. Wheatfields there was a tender mist the national republican committee, has the first spoonful, the heavy breathing District Judge Fitzgerald is to describe the first spoonful, the heavy breathing District Judge Fitzgerald is to describe the first spoonful, the heavy breathing the first spoonful, the heavy breathing the first spoonful. accepted an invitation to speak at a ground of triangular shape, four feet ritation and mucus follows. sun. To the north and south Claude could see the corn planters, moving 12. at the Burgess-Nash tearoom.

Mrs. Upton is to address the con- almost 20 years. to Omaha. Tickets for the dinner are across the open fields, corkscrews of \$1 and are on sale at the Dalton powdered earth that whirled through Adding Machine company, 1706 Howard street. The public is invited. Mrs. Upton is well known by many Omaha suffragists who will welcome

this occasion to renew the acquaintance. Her sense of humor and the most popular speakers at national dead weeds and wisps of dried blue-stem, the dandelions thrust up their Harriet Taylor, she was secretary to her father, Ezra Taylor, Mr. Taylor pened to step on one, the acrid smell was an able lawyer and took Garmade him think of Mahailey, who ing, gouging the sod with her broken field became president. Mrs. Upton butcher knife and stuffing dandellon frequently says she can never regreens into her apron. She always member when she was not in polimember when she was not in poli-

> Sacred Cantata on Good Friday Night at Trinity The choir of Trinity cathedral will sing "The Crucifixion" by Stainer to-

night beginning at 8. Members of the congregation are asked to be in their seats promptly at that time. ess of milling was mysterious to him The choir has 50 voices. The soldists will be A. L. Vickery, tenor; Ruler's wife were mysterious; even ists will be A. L. Vickery, tenor; Ru-Enid was, a little—until he got her dolph Helgren, bass, and Frederick

down in the bright sun among the cattails. They used to play in the Gruenther Funeral Sunday

sunlight came in through the cracks secretary of the Federal Land bank E. J. Barrick. The litigants live in to play on the green slime and the here, was held on Sunday, contrary Twenty-seventh street between Sahler spotted jewel-weed growing in the to city ordinance, by special permisand Sprague.

found Mr. Roye in gloves and goggles, day, but now and then a special perdis- mit is granted," Mayor Dahlman ex-

the town was awade. His family were not expecting him, so he thought he would walk home and stop at the mill to see Enid Royce. After all, old friends were best.

He left town by the low road that wound along the creek. The willows were all out in new yellow leaves, and the sticky cottonwood buds were.

The town was awade. His family were into take care of that bad, hard one still came upon him in dusty miller's clothes, giving his man a day off. He had long ago ceased to depend on the risings and fallings of to see Enid Royce. After all, old friends were best.

April 6. with services at 8, when the subject will be "The Song of Songs."

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water will be "The Song of Songs."

Saturday morning. April 7. Rabbi You'll travel the world over heloty.

vention of the League of Women The action is brought by Mrs. Nellie (double strength). Speak plainly so that Voters in Des Moines and has been Ray, who claims the plot by adverse the druggist will know exactly what you persuaded to make this, her first, visit possession. The action is against Mrs. want.

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and quickly on the mucus membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflam- Tai Years Brought Into Court mation, the tickling sensation, stops with

eyes, it won't disappoint-ask for Parmint

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Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other even if you have never dyed before, kind—and follow the simple direc. Just tell your druggist whether the tions in every package. Don't wonder material you wish to dye is wool or saying it was a fine thing to be young; but it was a painful thing, too.

He didn't believe older people were ever so wretched. Over there, in the Was Permitted by Mayor whether you can dye or tint suc- slik, or whether it is linen, cotton,

Was Permitted by Mayor Funeral of Chris M. Gruenther, 1004 North Thirty-sixth avenue, former Cling's Chance Chance Chris M. Gruenther, 1004 North Thirty-sixth avenue, former Coessfully, because perfect home dyelor or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run. Coessfully, because perfect home dyelor or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run. Coessfully, because perfect home dyelor or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run. Cotton, Areage Property Business Prop Harding's Chances For Another Term

One blast from the bugle of Harry Daugherty sets the wild echoes flying in every corner of the land. The Attorney-General's confident declaration that President Harding will be renominated without opposition, and will be "again overwhelmingly elected," is a signal that the political shooting for the next Presidential campaign is now in order. Why the Harding hat should be "shied" into the ring so early puzzles some observers, who wonder if certain rivals are getting this notice to keep out. Some sort of contest seems indicated, we are assured, and with the President making twenty speeches in defense of his policies, and constructing planks for a re-election platform; with Senator W. E. Borah outlining his own policies, both foreign and domestic, in a series of well-advertised speeches; and with Hiram Johnson coming back from Europe "preparing to fight in a spectacular way," as a paper in his State puts it, it is clear enough to the Baltimore Sun, "that we shall not have a dull political summer. An exciting, if not enjoyable, time will probably 'be had by all.'

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for all of the interesting comments regarding President Harding's chances of re-election.

Among the other unusual news-features in this Number, March 31st, are:

The Cheery Side of the Income Tax The Prospect of an Oil Famine (With Map Showing Where the Oil Comes From) Jugo-Slavia Now Aiding Austria Making Faces Over Why Your Amplifier Howls How Leather Substitutes Are Made Condemning the "Petting" Novels Tragedy of a Godless Childhood The Gob on the Job While Smyrna Burned How to Prevent Railroad Wrecks The Column For Better English Mer Rouge Murders Go Unpunished

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This Great Architect Accomplished) Crusade Against Unclean Books Business Backing the Bible What a Man Should Spend For Clothes Investments and Finance Topics of the Day

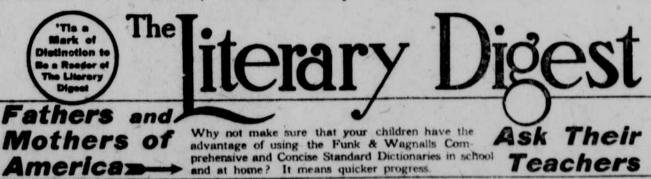
Many Striking Illustrations

"I saw a good one in FUN from the PRESS

at the Grand Theater this week," said a toastmaster recently. "A little chap climbed on his father's knee and said, "Daddy, can you still do tricks?' Somewhat surprised, the sire asked, 'Why, what do you mean, son, "do tricks"?' And in all innocence the little lad responded, 'Well, mamma says that when you were young you used to drink like a fish.'" The audience roared an approval of laughter and the usual early chill of such an occasion was dispelled.

"FUN from the PRESS" is a perennial supply of stories for orators, salesmen and everybody who just likes to scatter sunshine with a clever jest or a witty wheeze. It embodies the best in current humor that The Literary Digest gleans from the printed pages of both hemispheres. And a hilarious new reel is released every week. At all leading theaters. FUN from the PRESS is produced by The Literary Digest. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

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