Judge Calhoun Davis of the oircuit court in the sleepy little town of Tidewater Virginia, is thoroughy hated by his stepson Jim. The sudge's efforts to be triendly are in vain Jim is in love with Mary the girl next door Mary, however prefers E .b Stuart. In a sealous rage. Jim vorrows a neighbor's car without permission takes Mary for a ride in the country and on the way back home, the car is wrecked.

CHAPTER IV Jim worked himself free from the broken glass of the windshield and turned to assist Mary Lee to do likewise. There was an ugly cut over the boy's eye. The girl was unhurt but

badly shaken up and disheveled. "Are you all right?" he gasped. "I think so." she answered shakily | "But you're hurt." Her hand went to

her throat. Jim felt of his forehead, then pulled out a handkerchief and began dabbing at the wound. "It's nothing." he groaned. "but

look at that fender." They staggered out and began examining the car. The fender was crushed and the windshield bent and shattered. One headlight dangled on its wires and the other was flattened

out against the punctured radiator "What'll Mr. Higgins say?" Mary Lee's voice was troubled. "Plenty And I wonder what kind of an excuse I can give him for tak-

ing the car." "Then you took it without his permission?"

Norfolk." body else does." Jim shook his head you been fighting?" right thing."

heard the crash, drove up. "Are you all right?" he called.

"How'd it happen?" to ask help from his rival, he him part of the way watched the two drive off. then be "Jim's got himself into some kind manded. gan tinkering with the wrecked car. o trouble again." explained the boiled mechanic informed Jim that about him."

cents?" gulped the boy. "All right- | Police. go ahead."

"That's cash—in advance." "Aw. Gus-you know me." you can get your father to okay the a ball game or want to know where and . . ." bill, why . . ."

thing about it," grouned the miser- if I only could get to him."

Newark

Jr., spent Friday in Philadelphia.

age department.

Saturday.

in Philadelphia.

with his family.

ers' Convention.

recently

son, of Orchard Road.

Philadelphia.

'ion in New York City.

attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Elsie Wright spent Monday in

Miss Greta Merion, of Claymont, i

visiting her sister, Mrs. Middleton Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morris spent sev-

eral days of last week in New York

City. Mr. Morris attended the Bank-

Mrs. R. W. Heim has returned to her

Miss Mary Littlejohn and mother, of

Mr. Phillip McMonigal, of Chester,

Mrs. Harry Rossland and son, Robert,

Mr. Vaughn Hastings, Educational

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of Worcester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and

Pa., and Miss Nellie Kennedy, visited

Mrs. George Rhodes on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Gallagher.

Philadelphia, visited Miss Helen Steel

home after spending two weeks with

her mother at State College.

able youth. "But I'll get the money." He started away. "Don't leave nothin' valuable in the warned you about marryin' a car. I noticed an old shotgun in the rumble seat. Better take it. Some of up." The Judge grinned sheepishly.

out the battered old gun-case. "I'll rather take a beatin' than go in." have the money this afternoon."

"You're an old fool, Cal Davis," Plato grumbled as he bit off a big "Hey." Gus called after him. chew of tobacco. "Ten years ago "And I'm warning you now. Shut

the trash around here might elope "I'd do it again tomorrow Well. so long." he added as they approached "All right," said Jim as he dragged the house. "See you in court I'd The front door of the Davis home At home Martha was labeling some opened at that moment and Jim hur-



boiler back before he got in from | when Jim opened the door. "Jim." she cried, dropping a jar "Oh, Jim! Why did you do it?" as she caught sight of his bleeding Judge, grasping his arm. "I want to talk to you."

in self-pity. "I never seem to do the Don't be silly. Mother I just scratched my face. Let me alone. "I'll see you later." At that moment Bob. who had I'm all right." Jerking away from her he hurried to his room.

Badly worried Martha called her husband on the telephone. The Judge "Don't know." grunted Jim. "It was on the verge of starting on his Higgins who had just returned. The just did. You'd better take Mary Lee fishing trip out he dropped everyhome and send out a tow car for me." | thing to hurry home. The disap-Despising himself for having had pointed Plato Jones accompanied

At the Tidewater Garage a hard- Judge. "His mother is worrying Jim.

the repair bill would be exactly "Family troubles is bad things. | can't borrow my car." Specially when they ain't in your "Forty-eight dollars and fifty family." answered the Chief of borrow it . . and it's broke."

"Jim's my family, even .f he don't man turned purple. the fishin' is best. But Jim won't talk "Why. you young whelp!" yelled "I don't want him to know any- to me. He's a good boy at bottom too. the merchant. "I'll put you in he

"Jim's got himself in some kind of trouble again," explained the Judge. His mother is worrying about him."

"Sure. I thought I'd have his old quart jars filled with peach preserves ried out. His forehead was crisscrossed with adresive tape. "Wait a minute, Jim," said the

> "I've got an appointment now," snapped his step-son, pulling away.

Without further apology he jumped the hedge and hurried over to Mary Lee's house to talk to Mr. latter. a small town merchant and a hard and crusty bachelor of fifty-five, surveyed his visitor with disfavor. "What do you want now?" he de-

"Your automobile . . . blurted

"I've told you a dozen times you "Well, Mr. Higgins, I . . . I did

"You stole my car?" The little feel I'm his. It's a funny thing. All "Don't get excited, Mr. Higgins. the other boys in town come to me ['ll tell you just what happened. I "Sure—that's why. Of course if for help if they break a window in didn't steal it. I just borrowed it,

for this, you ... you ..."

# Cooch's Bridge

Prof. E. C. Byam, who was in France on leave of absence last semester, has his former duties in the modern langu- ribs.

the home of Mrs. T. M. Lilley at Elliott panied Rev. Richard Green home on Mrs. Albert Strikol and son, Albert, Heights on Tuesday afternoon. The Friday evening, preaching in Salem pulmeeting was called to order by the pit on Sunday afternoon, talking on President, Mrs. J. Leslie Ford. After "Civilization, History and the Will of Mr. and Mrs. William Brimijohn, of the business meeting, Leisure Time Ac- God." Rev. Richard Green conducted a Middletown, visited Newark friends on tivities and games were discussed by funeral service at Milsboro, Del. Mrs. Amanda Johnson, who attended Quite a few from this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland have re-College, taught by Miss Amy Gardiner Salem P. T. A. in Christiana School on Recreation School held at Delaware attended the play given by Christiana turned from a three weeks stay in of Washington, D. C. The March meet- Wednesday evening, "What Can We Do ing will be held at the home of Mr. and With Aunt Sallie." Special mention Dr. and Mrs. Paul Musselman and Mrs. B. H. McCormick. Topic, "The should be made of Miss Marylea Boggs daughter, Barbara, spent the week end Home Work Shop."

Pencader Grange held a supper in Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kennard, of Elk-Hall on Tuesday night, which proved to ton avenue, Newark, entertained the Mr. Elmer Thompson spent several be a great success. Thirty three dollars card club from Glasgow on Wednesday days of last week attending a conven- was realized, and will be used for evening. Grange expenses. At their usual meeting on Monday, February 17 there will tained five tables at cards on Friday Mr. Robert Weiner has returned be a debate, Resolved that Tomatoes evening at their home near Summit from Buffalo, where he was called to are more profitable than sugar corn. Bridge. On March 3 it will observe as "Music Mr. Ed. Willim spent the week ned Night," in charge of Worthy Overseer C. C. Brooks.

> Mrs. Kate Appleby, of Middletown, is spending sometime with her daughter,

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Mrs. H. Wilson Price. Mrs. Alice Wilson and son, Reece, are spending some time with her father, Mr. George G. Brown, of near Glas- who is ill at Georgetown.

returned to the university and assumed gow, fell on the ice fracturing several Rev. Frederick Y. Katsuyama, S. T. M., of Kyoto, Japan, now a student of Glasgow Home Demonstration met at Drew Theological Seminary, accom-

taking the part of Aunt Sallie.

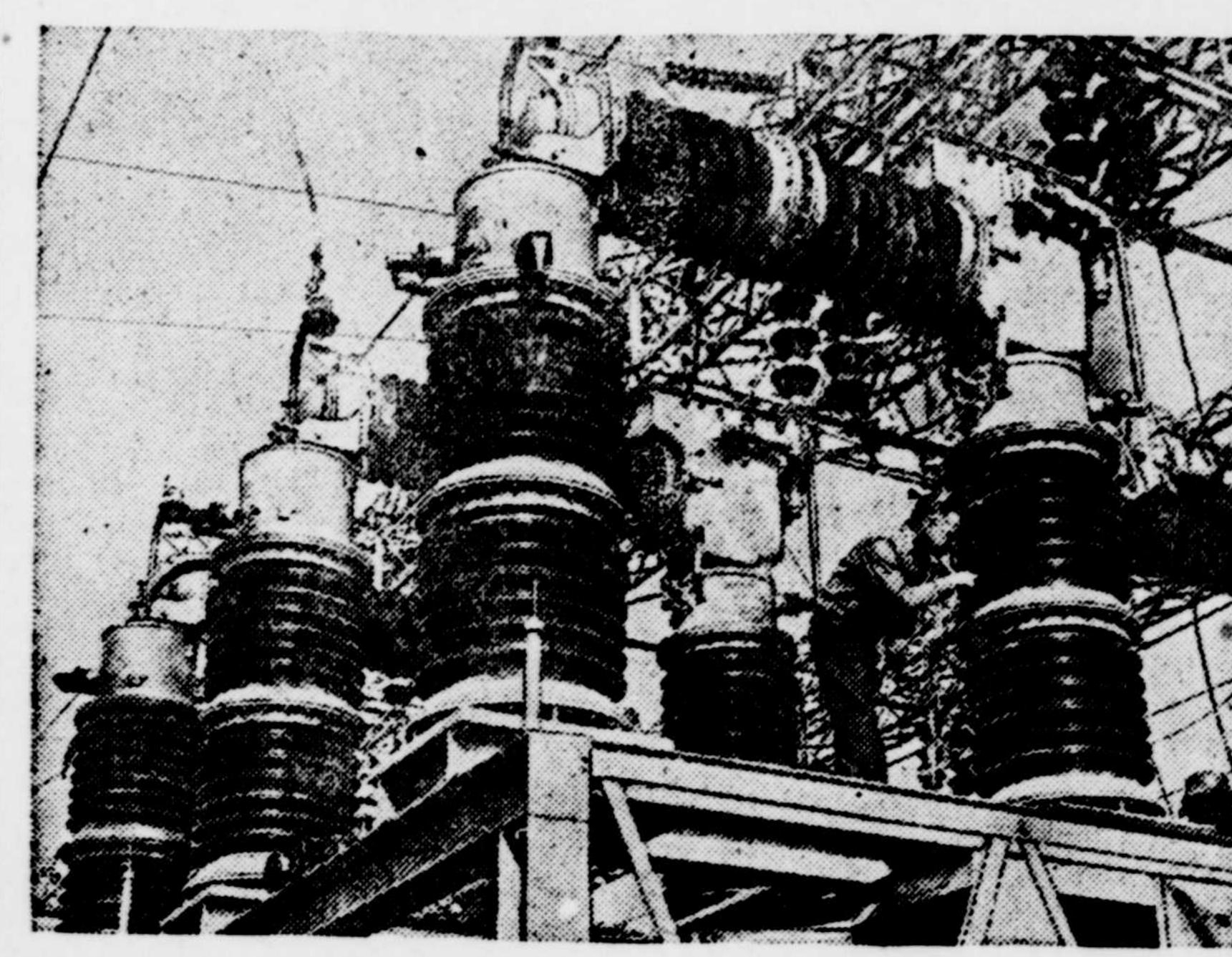
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