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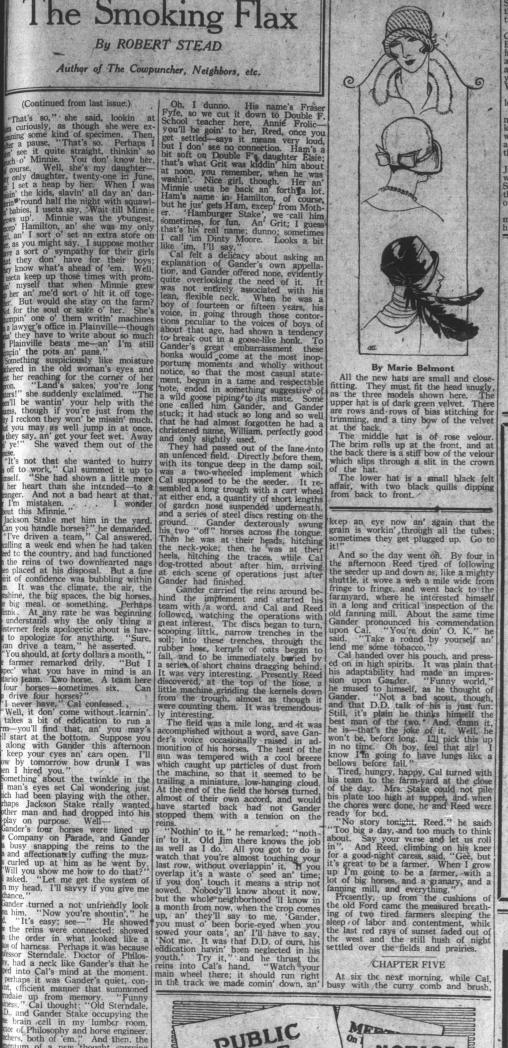
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ie up from memory. "Funny, "Cal thought: "Old Sterndale, and Gander Stake occupying the rain cell in my lumber room, of Philosophy and horse engineer." So both of 'em." And then, the lum of a new thought carrying his balance, he took a mental under the question whether or oder Stake was the greater teachne two. . Certainly, for the tat least, the more important er chirped to his team and they their way, the idle traces, flung ie horses' broad backs, ingling they as they went. Their road ng a narrow lane between two wire fences, with black, moist sloughed and seeded, on either innumerable blackbirds fluttered as agging wires. From the early led to the left the first faint fluship peeked up between the serried made by the drill. A hot sun down from a sky of poished loudless save for two tufts of angling airly in the northeast. Is been handin' us a line o' good, I'll say, "Gander remarked, by conversation. "That's one thing farmer: he can't make his con-He's got to take the weather the him, an' make the best of it. bloughin' now for oats; Grit and loughin', an' me following' with der. Sixty acres yet to plough s; then forty more for barley. F was saying,—that's him lives in the next farm to the west—as a hundred acres in oats now, but he are counted from the thresher. Jim! What you trippin' over?" great bay on the right answered shuffle of his body as much as "Sorry; excuse me this time," itched his tail at an imaginary withed. "You seem to have some

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"I'm sorry," Cal said simply, while the Jackson Stake masked his features by a worrying a plug of chewing tobacco. Something in his face suggested that I the old man himself had not quite got sover "that kind o' thing."

"Yep. She sent me out to say that a maybe the boy—what is it you call him? Reed, is it? Family name, I sup-

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"All right. He has one suit in good shape."

"Well, you better get him up an' take him over to the school th' smorning. Mile an' a half south, straight down the road. Annie Frolic's the teacher, an' I guess she's all right. Don't know myself much about eddication, excep' I wish I had it. Gander'll drive the team awhile, an' you can spell 'im off again when you get back."

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