

Slat's Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR.

FRIDAY—Pa is a queer sort of a fellow when he is out driving in the Red handed ford. Tonight when he was taking a ride and ma sat for a short ride we meets a farmer a driving a wagon and pa was telling ma & I how we shud ought to drive when an emergency rises up and he went and took a wheel off of the farmers wagon and went off on a never give the poor man a chance to apologize or nothing.

Saturday—Fog has got a new baby sister down at his house and kids ast him was he glad to get it and he sed Well yes he was kind of glad all the wood rather it wood of hen a boy so he end lern him to play ft. ball and site and etc. But eny ways he was glad because it wasent enny fun to tease the cat no more.

Sunday—Ma and Jase has made up agin and are on good terms agin. I ast her safternoon if she diddent like me and she answered & sed Well yes in a way. And I sed Well in what way. And she says O just Away. So what ever she ment sackerly I gess it is all rite agin.

Monday—My cussen Clarence was a telling us about a wedding witch he went to a few weeks ago as a spectaor just across the river. The fellow witch was acting as the wedding man use to be a prize Fighter and was pritty absence minded in the head and when the preacher told them to join hands he done so and then left loose with a left upper cut witch put her to sleep and they had the wedding Postponed undefinitely till the near future.

Tuesday—Ma was asting pa why diddent he go and study sum thing and get a education so he end go and hold a better job and pa sed he wood only he was afraide he wood get his wages raised and half to pay income tacks.

Wednesday—Jakes pa went to the Dr. agin and when he comes home he sed the Dr. had gave him a diagnosis and his wife was a looking all over the house and finely she ast him where in the world he had put it. She was afraide he had lost it.

Thursday—Pa was asting this morning and I was telling Ester that he had a cute Indigestion and she sed O thats nothing we have got a cute little Boston bull Pup named Pat up at are house the cutest thing you ever seen.



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THE POWER OF THE COUNTRY PRESS

(Christian Science Monitor.)

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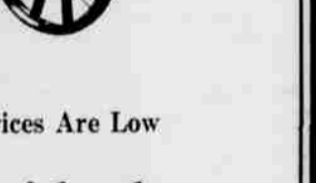
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