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## CANYON, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1915.

# TRAIN TIME TO **BE MUCH CHANGED**

The Santa Fe will put into effect a new train schedule beginning on Sunday, February 7. The following will be the service for Canyon:

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No. 22 at 11:80 a. m. No. 114 at 6:58 p. m. West bound trains-No. 21 at 5:48 a. m. No. 117 at 11:20 p.m. Branch trains --From Sweetwater, No. 902 a 11:20 a. m. To Sweetwater, No. 901 a

7:20 a. m.

Letter from M. S. Park.

Valdosta, Ga., Jan. 1, 1915 Mr. Editor:-

I promised to write you a com munication describing our trip from Texas to South Georgia, and giving our impressions of the country. We left Amarillo Nov. 23 over the Santa Fe via Kansas City. This route is so well known by most of your leave them all the work to do. readers that it is not necessary All teamsters, deliverymen and to speak of it, but in passing we want to bare testimony to the fine service and courteous treatnurses and house maids seem to ment of all the officials of the be a household necessity, and Santa Fe system, it makes they abound. There are many We travel a positive pleasure. evidences of wealth and culture had two hours in K. C. which here in the many beautiful gave us time to inspect and enjoy the new union depot costing homes, fine business buildings forty million dollars. It is and miles of smooth asphalt grand and beautiful, beyond de- paved streets, lined with beautiscription, and the service is per- ful shade trees; all calculated to fect. We left K. C. over the impress a stranger very favorably. The few business men I

weeks of bright sunshine, just cool enough to be pleasant. There exists a tradition here that 'once upon a time" it actually snowed in Valdosta, but the younger generation are skeptical as to the truth of it, as they

never saw any here. Valdosta is a beautiful little city, with more miles of fine paved streets than any place of its size I ever Main line trains running saw, lined with magnificent trees, poplars, live oak and magnolias predominating. It does not re quire much stretch of the imagination to realize how beautiful they would be in mid summer. The sight of the many lovely old fashioned typical Southern homes appeals very forcably to our Southern tastes and sentiments. They are all surrounded by wide galleries, supported by large fluted columns; and on these galleries more rocking chairs than there is in the entire Panhandle of Texas. The occupants of these homes literally live on these galleries during the long hot summers, engaged in the laborious work of keeping cool. My observation leads me to believe that the white citizens are so kindly disposed towards the negroes that they voluntairly mail-carriers are negroes and we must give them credit for being polite and efficient. Negro cooks,





Mrs. C. W. Warwick entertained the Merry Maids and Matron number of disappointed Canyon club Thursday afternoon from three to six. Refreshments were served of frozen cheese salad, sandwiches, tea, and olives. The guest of the club were Mesdames Mayne, Cousins, Harrison seats by placing their order and Holland.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary society meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. A. Stafforn from three to six for the social meeting. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and discussing plans for the new year. About thirty-five were present. Refreshments were served of chocolate cake and hot coco.

The Cosmos club was organized Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Griffin, with Mrs. Guenther president and Mrs. Sydow secretary. The club will play 500 and will meet once a month at night at the homes of the members. The following are members of the club: Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Cullum, Joe Gamble, S. R. Griffin, F. P. Guenther, Parker Hanna, Grady Holland, S. L. Ingham, C. O. Keiser, F. P. Luke, R. S. Pipkin, Wm Sydow,

## W. D. Morrel New Cashier.

W. D. Morrel of Dumas has been elected cashier of the First that they expected the first State Bank and has moved here loads of steel for the frame to be with his family to assume this shipped in about three weeks. position. Mr. Morrel and Mr. Until that arrives the men will Chamberlain, the retiring cash. be kept busy in digging pits for ier, were schoolmates together the concrete piers on which the in Austin College. Mr. Morrel steel beams will rest. This has been in the Dumas bank for work is progressing nicely. four years and before that was in an Oklahoma bank. He is an to clear out the old swimming excellent business man and will pool which is filled with ruins of hold the First State up to the the old building and water. high position it has attained dur. ing the past years. Mrs. Morrel and their six of the weather. It was too cold year old son came Saturday and then. they will occupy the home vacated by the Chamberlain family.

# HAVE YOU ORDERED **POWELL TICKETS?**

No. 44

There is going to be a large people when Feb. 17th comes around and they find themselves without the choicest seats for the Maud Powell recital. And they could get the very best now. Many have done so this week, but some are still putting it off a few more days.

By ordering now you get a chance at the tickets before they are offered to the general public. There will be a great scramble for seats when the sale opens. You can avoid confusion by placing your order now.

Amarillo has spoken for a large block of tickets. Another block goes to Hereford. Canyon. people must hurry and get in before the best ones have been taken.

See Miss Kline at the Normal or C: W. Warwick at the News office regarding your reservations.

### Normal Work Progressing Fine.

The clearing away of the concrete work on the old Normal building is progressing nicely. The men are now tearing away the heavy corner pieces and the steps leading up to the doors. This is slow work and heavy charges of dynamite are being used on the large pieces of concrete.

Mr. Gross stated yesterday

field, Mo., Memphis, Tenn., Holly Springs and Tupelo Miss., Birmingham, Alabama, Atlanta Thanksgiving dinner with our son's family. First time we had been in his home.

We undertook the journey with many misgivings as I was on crutches from a broken ankle and so depending upon strangers for help, but we made the trip of nearly two thousand miles passing through nine states, without accident or mishap. We met with much kindness from

R. R. officials and fellow passengers, and every time I really mal had reached 270. This needed assistance some kind number does not include the few person was ready to help me. who have withdrawn during the

Now as to my impression of tering considering the fact that South Georgia and Valdosta in two of the other normal schools particular: This part of the have only a few more enrolled State is rich in its vast pine for. and one has not so many.

ests. The saw mill business and the turpentine industry have been great sources of wealth. These are temporarily checked

by the unfortunate condition of affairs in Europe, but an effort is spring work. Get the kind you now being made to have the embargo on naval stores raised, and No use to bother about sending

the foremost producer of Sea-Island cotton in the State, and Valdosta handles more of it than any other inland city. It now sells at 17 to 20 cents.

The weather here is a great contrast to what we of the Pan. Texas, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1915 at handle are accustomed to: has 3 o'clock p. m: been cloudy and raining most of the time since we came. Christ- coming 5 years old. mas day was so warm that fires rould have been "out of season", 10 years old. nd the rain poured down stead all day. But old settlers assure us that it is not always hus; some winters they have

### W. D. Howren

ENGINEER teinforced concrete watering tube, tanks and dos. Cheaper than wood because they new r wear out nom 26 First National Bank Bldg Phone No. 1. Canyon, Texas.

Frisco, passing through Springhave met have impressed me as being very courteous and polite to strangers. To sum it all up, and Moon, Georgia, arriving at our impressions are altogether our destination in time to enjoy favorable, and we think Valdosta is a delightful place to spend the winter.

With kind regards to all our friends of Randall County and Amarillo, and wishing them all a happy new year, I remain,

> Yours truly, M. S. Park.

### 270 Students in Normal.

Secretary Shaw reported the attendance yesterday in the Nor-

The world is full of good people. year. This report is very flat-

Extra Big Line of Seeds.

I will have a full line of field seeds for everybody in time for want at Rock Bottom prices. then this country will come "into for them. I need the business church feel highly pleased to urday night will be given next its own" again. This country is and you can save money.

D. N. Redburn.

### Mules and Horse for Sale.

I will sell for cash on the east

side of public square in Canyon

One span of good work mules One good work mare coming

J. A. Harbison.

and carries him back to the days of semi-barbarism.

The devastating sweep of an epidemic across the American continent takes with it the millions of people and every vestige of civilization. Only a handful of people remain between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Upon them devolves the task of again founding the race and rebuilding the Twentieth Century civilization.

If you were one of these people, what would you do? Could you rebuild the civilization you enjoy today, or would you sink into aboriginal barbarity?



Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Fronabarger and daughter arrived yesterday afternoon from Mineral Wells. Their son is on the way with the car of household goods.

Rev. Fronabarger was recent. ing. ly called by the local church. He is very strong man and the local t1 procure his services. He will preach his first sermon next ium. Sunday morning.

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the Methodist church conducted chapel services last Friday morn-

Last week the Y.W.C.A. girls Mrs. Ingham gave some special music.

Mr. Plunket of Roscoe enrolled in the Normal Tuesday.

The Ellen H. Richards club recently elected Miss Holl for an nual representative.

Heard Maud, Powell Play.

Lay in a supply of flour before parties came from Mrs. Grady Seay. The following officers work. The cost of the dam will we have to raise the price. Pipkin of Plainview. She stated Wholesale price is more today that she heard Maud Powell and than we are charging. Supply it was the treat of her life. Mrs. Pipkin is well known here. 41

**First State Election.** 

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank was held Tuesday afternoon and the following directors were elected for the coming year: R. G. Oldham, T. J. Coch-Mr. Shirley is now giving a ran, W. D. Morrel, Grady Oldseries of interesting talks on ham, L. A. Pierce. The directors selected the following offi-

> R. G. Oldham, president. T. J. Cochran, vice pres. W. D. Morrel, cashier. Grady Oldham, asst. cashier.

### **Tilsen en Committees.**

Capt. T. J. Tilson, representaconducted a membership cam- district, has received the followpaign which resulted in a good ing committee appointments. a car load which means a year's attendance at the afternoon State Affairs, State Asylums, Ir- supply for the station. The meeting last Sunday. Dr. and rigation, vice chairman on Stock

importance.

## **Thompson Hardware Elect Officers.**

Thompson Hardware Company Club let the contract Friday for held their annual meeting Fri- the construction of an additional day and re-elected the board of dam in their grounds, about a One of the earliest orders for directors as follows: T. C. quarter of a mile above the club tickets for the Maud Powell re- Thompson, W. A. Johnson, J. R. house. W. D. Howren received cital received from out of town Cullum, J. M. Black and D. P. the contract and has begun were re-elected: T. C. Thompson, president.

W. A. Johnson, vice pres. J. R. Cullum, secy-treas.

No attempt has yet been made

Saturday was the only day the men have been laid off on account

### **Poll Tax Payments.**

Poll taxes have been coming in very slowly. So far only 161 have paid up in the county. The following is the number by precincts:

|         |     | Po | L II | ax  | Exemption |  |
|---------|-----|----|------|-----|-----------|--|
| Precinc | t 1 | 1  |      | 92  | .8        |  |
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| **      | 3   |    |      | 19  | 0         |  |
| 44      | 4   |    |      | 10  | 1.00      |  |
| • • •   | 5   |    |      | 5   | 0         |  |
|         | 6   |    | -    | 4   | 0         |  |
|         | 7   |    |      | 6   | 0         |  |
| 44      | 8   |    |      | 19  | 0         |  |
|         | Tot | al | -    | 161 | 9         |  |

Fuel Tank Filled.

The new fuel tank which the city recently bought has been set in its place near the pumptive in the legislature from this ing station and was filled with oil this week. The tank holds council gets such a reduction on and Stock Raising, Agriculture. the price of oil by buying it in All of these committees are of car lots that they pay for the tank in one year.

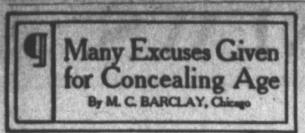
Let Dam Contract.

The stockholders of the The officers of the Canyon City be about \$400.

> -The Leader gets fresh bread every day.

'The Ideal Country School." Rev. J. W. Mayne, pastor of cers:

The Y.W.C.A. entertainment. which was to be given last Sat-



A great deal has been said lately concerning a proposed bill which would revoke the law requiring persons to give their ages at registration. Are we so childish as to desire such a thing? For

childish it is, and nothing more. What good, sensible reason is there for such a measure? None!

One excuse given is that it may not be advisable for a person to tell his age lest his employer find it out and dismiss him as being too old to fill the position. If ever I am in a position to hire people and I find that one of them has lied to me about his age that person shall be dise missed at once, be he ever so competent. I could not trust a person who would lie about such a small thing.

But, you say, it is necessary to lie when employers want young people. And why do they want young people? Because they have more up-to-date methods, more pleasing manners and more endurance and adapt themselves more readily. But there is no reason on earth why this should be so if one wishes to prevent it. Keep yourself young mentally and physically, up to the minute in methods and pleasing in manner; then tell your prospective employer the truth about your age and, though you were as old as Methuselah, still you can get and hold a good position.

Again, it is averred that no one likes to grow old, especially women. But the race is growing younger every day. Half a century ago a woman was older at thirty than she now is at fifty. A man had passed his prime then at forty. Also, a vote counts just the same be the voter twenty-one or ninety-nine.

Another excuse offered is that, although a woman may not be ashamed of her age, still she doesn't want it known all over the neighborhood, and that some women use the registration books to find out the ages of their enemies and talk about them. Men would not do such things. They are just as curious, but they have more respect for their country's laws, for the laws they made themselves. Women who do such things are not ready for suffrage.



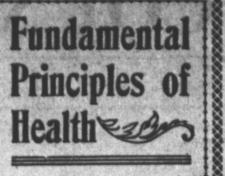
So common an infliction is a common cold that hardly anybody regards it as worth while to take more than the most ordinary precautions against catching one. As a matter of fact,

a very large number of the ills that flesh is heir to are traceable in one way or another to that particular malignant germ which makes our mucous membrane his habitation and his home.

There is no doubt that a cold is contagious and easily passed on from a sufferer to an innocent and so far unafflicted bystander. If more people would realize that simple fact there would be fewer colds.

Isolation of the person with a cold is the only certain preventive against its spread to others. Isolation, especially in particular families, is, of course, in large measure impracticable. We lock our children up when they are threatened or afflicted with whooping cough or measles or chickenpox or with any of the even milder ailments of childhood, and health departments everywhere of course enforce the most rigorous quarantine against the deadlier diseases which, if not so proceeded against, would spread death throughout a whole city. But we take no such measures in the matter of colds.

Now, however, there is a general effort to impress upon the general public the prudence and the wisdom of taking similar precautions against | every hand we have evidence of this the spread of the common cold.



By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D. (Copyright, 1914, by A. S. Gray) MORE ABOUT CANCER.

It is coming to be quite generally believed that cancer is essentially a problem of growth. If this be true, then the search for the "cure" or for the prevention of cancer leads us inevitably into the broad field of biological study of reproduction, because, as Haeckel says, "reproduction is nothing more than a growth of the organism beyond its individual mass, which erects a part into a whole." Unfortunately, because of this fact, there is but little hope of any immediate and material check being put on the scourge. The prevention of cancer is clearly

a matter of individual initiative, just ar is the prevention of fire. I firmly believe that any consistent

evolutionist can, after a comparatively superficial examination of the biological facts pertaining to the most logical theory as to the cause of cancer, maintain himself immune not only to that disease, but also to many other unwholesome and distressing conditions apparently closely allied thereto. The word "consistent" is used adisedly because few of us are consistent evolutionists. We are hyphenated evolutionists, evolutionists by profession, but not by conviction. It is the fashionable doctrine now and we must always be in fashion and do and think exactly as everybody else; but down in our secret souls we cherish a lot of superstitious nonsense that makes disciplined knowledge impossible and that is a menace to the whole world of orderly thought. Besides, it requires a considerable effort deliberately to start out to achieve a comprehensive understanding of any given subject, and we really haven't the time to do that. If this were not the real situation it is very obvious that most of our physical and social

ills would speedily be corrected. So long as individual nutrition is abundant individual development proceeds, but at the slightest hint of dahger to the individual through arrest of nutrition reproduction is hastened. Life is very flexible and very persistent and will not be cut off. On

of extermination, they begin to pro liferate again in a frantic effort to perpetuate the species Nature is prodigal of life; on every hand we see evidence of the sacrifice

of many millions in order to perpetuate one type. This intense proliferation. the exact counterpart of natural evolu tionary law visible on every hand in every department of life, forms what ve call "juvenile" tissues, better known as cancer. And it is for this condition the world is being searched for a remedy.

Prevention by the immediate care of every enlargement, knowledge, courage, faith and a sane life in general without doubt will be found to be the solution of the cancer problem, as we shall later learn.

### PREVENTION OF CANCER.

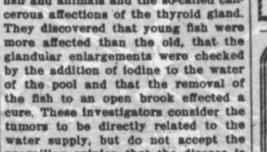
Study of the cause and cure of cancer has led to a vast amount of re search work being done among the lower organisms, including fish, rats, mice, dogs, rabbits and the like, and these investigations have developed many highly illuminating facts of intense interest and significance to the human family.

Bonnet in 1883 was probably the first to note and describe a species of cancerous disease of the thyroid gland among trout. Following this suggestion, investigators have found that trout and other fish quite generally all over the world are afflicted with what appears to be a carcinoma beginning in the thyroid gland and from there spreading to the adjoining bones and muscles. The disease attacks chiefly fish over two years old and the general trend of opinion appears to be that its origin is in some way con-

nected with the food supply. Gaylord found the disease to be constantly present or endemic in not less than 75 per cent of the hatcheries containing salmonoids throughout the United States, and that it became epidemic and attacked all classes of fish in general from time to time. He also observed marked variations in the general severity and characteristics of the disease in different epidemics.

In one hatchery more than 50 per cent of the tumors showed the structure of carcinoma, while in an epidemic encountered in another locality the growth was in general more like a simple goiter.

Marine and Lenhart endeavored, by a comprehensive series of experiments, to discover any possible connection between the ordinary goiter of fish and animals and the so-called can-



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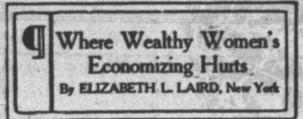
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SEE US ABOUT THAT NEXT ORDER

RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

The public health as well as private comfort both would profit if general heed were given to the latest warnings of the department of health and charities as to the dangers involved in catching cold.

To remind people that pneumonia and consumption often have their origin in a common cold ought in itself to be enough to lead them to guard against what is in its after effects oftentimes one of the most dangerous of diseases."



The economies of the rich are responsible for much of the suffering of the poor during hard times. Has it ever occurred to you that it is better to keep people employed, even at a

personal sacrifice, than to let them go and give that much more money to charity?

I know one wealthy woman who has reduced her household expenses by letting her butler and one maid go. She gives largely to charity and her economy is applauded, but how about the butler and maid at the beginning of a winter when employment is hard to get? I know another who has let all her servants go and is doing her own work.' How about her maids while she practices her much-lauded economy?

"I read in a paper," said a friend in the beauty business, "about how fine it is for fashionable women to manicure their own finger nails and give those half-dollars saved to the Red Cross. What do they think is to become of the manicure girls? Must they be thrown out of work that my lady may give 50 cents to the Red Cross?"

Everyone knows that many girls are out of work. Perhaps not many know what becomes of the little sister who is hungry, harassed for the rent and perhaps not so strong-fibered as the woman who is willing to wash her own dishes and let the maid go where she can.

Legal Executions Deterrent to Crime By CHARLES RUFF, Hannibal, Mo.

the commission of crime?" asks a certain writer. It seems to me that they most assuredly have. How can there be any doubts expressed on that point? The

possibility of life imprisonment may deter some criminals from committing murder, but capital punishment is a much more powerful deterrent.

Every observant person must come to the conclusion that life is about the last and dearest thing a criminal would care to lose. When grim death stares him in the face he will halt and think many times before he does that by which he forfeits his right to life.

If the convicted murderers never escaped execution that class of sorbing ability, the normal reproduct- from a disturbance in metabo criminals would soon be considerably reduced. As it now stands, they confidently entertain hopes that they will not be required to pay the death penalty and may console themselves with the thoughts that life imprisonment is the worst punishment that will be dealt out to them and that in course of time some forces in some way will bring about their release.

The writer further states his views when asking, "Has the state, a collective individual, any more right to take my life than I have to take yours?" The state has certainly rights that are denied to the individual; among them is the right to punish the criminals and to execute murderers.

prevailing opinion that the disease is principle. Trees always die first at true cancer.

the top, but it is at the top, too, that they first flower and mature their fruit. This principle will be found operative all through the vegetable kingdom and it is the same with animals, including the human animal.

Rapidly growing plants and animals do not reproduce, and it is not until the ability to absorb nutrition is checked-that is to say, not until the cells have reached the limit of nutrition absorption, or until normal growth and maturity is reached-that reproduction is possible. Here again we find the same phenomena: The poorest and most starved and puny are the most prolific. And it is the same with the human race.

fed in our city slums or in the inferior took place even though the fish reproducing sections of the country that mained in the same pool. you will find the least indications of "race suicide." By keeping this idea in mind we shall not be surprised to fish are concerned the water of the discover that among the highly nourished rich families in the better parts of our cities and on the highly productive soil of the country in general we find but few children in the family. This is a universal biologic law well worth the consideration of phenomenon of a decreasing birth rate er and less alert must inevitably suffer confronts every nation progressing in well distributed wealth, and it is not a matter to be reached by legislation. Only starvation will correct it, and conversely a perfectly logical way to terial at this time, because we do not exterminate the slums of our large cities would be to feed the inhabitants. The slums would not then "swarm with ill nourished children," because nature, recognizing life to be secure from danger of starvation, automatic-"Have executions deterred ally would reduce the number reprofield, the flower bed, the apple orchard or the forest.

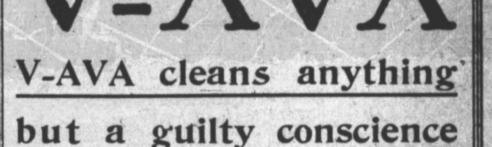
that state wherein the individual cells "adult" cells. But if the organism is persistently deprived of some essential cell element, those starved which compels all plants and animals cancer and many other undesirable o prolific reproduction in the face

They consider that there are three factors which, in some way still obscure, influence thyroid enlargement, namely, limited water supply, overcrowding, and overfeeding with a high-

ly artificial and incomplets food. They found the water of the hatchery was not intrinsically golter-producing, because fish did not develop the disease unless one of these other factors was also in operation. That is to say, the fish must either be fed with an incomplete food, or the pool must be overcrowded with fish, which in the end amounts to practically the same thing, in order to produce the disease. And if the incomplete food was replaced by a complete food or the over-It is among the poor and the under- crowding was corrected, then recovery

The significance of the above to humanity lies in the fact that so far as stream is synonymous with food, because normally fish derive their oxygen and all other food matter directly from the water in which they live: hence, if too many individuals are crowded into a given pool or the water normally does not carry sufficient masome of our eminent "statesmen." The terial to maintain the group the weaka deficiency of necessary elements. Whether these glandular enlargements resulting from food deficiencies are or are not true cancer is not mayet know whether cancer begins as a malignant growth or whether a simple hypertrophy or enlargement is, in some way not yet understood, converted into a malignant disease. But, granting that they begin as simple benign enlargements, as they undoubtedsuced, just as she does in the corn ly do, we do not know and are generally quite unable to determine at or among the wild weeds of the field what stage an enlargement changes

from the benign into the malignant Obviously it is easy now to apply type. Every enlargement should be this same universal law of propagation ,viewed with suspicion and 'concern to the billions of individual lives"that and should receive prompt attention to the billions of individual lives that and should receive prompt attention at the hands of some competent perhave trained ourselves to think son. This care should also extend to straight. From the instant of impreg. all hypertrophies; that is to say, to nation an intense, cell proliferation all and any enlargements or thicken-(multiplication by division) begins and ings of tissues anywhere in the body, normally continues along definite bio- whether it be a gland or only the tislogic lines to maturity. Maturity is sues of the nose, because these hypertrophies or thickenings indicate a reach the limit of their nutrition ab tendency to overgrowth or hyperplasia ive functions come into play and a lack of nutritive balance usually due biological balance of the entire organ- to some deficiency and quite certain ism is maintained for the normal life in time to have grave consequênces in period of the organism, all parts the development of some one of the of which are composed of stable deficiency diseases if not of cancer. A reasonable regulation of one's habits and indulgences will easily permit of the maintenance of the spirit of cells, acting under the lash of hun- youth to the ends of one's days, and ger, rebel, and, following the law go far toward insuring one against



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LONG the levees guarding the cres-cent-shaped banks of the Mississippi river at New Orleans, the good rat ship, Neptune, is at its deadly work. Deadly work which is life-saving work, done under the direction of Uncle Sam's pub-

The Neptune is in charge of Past Assistant Surgeon Norman Roberts, while Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker is in charge of the general crusade being conducted by the public health service against the rat plague and parasite. Dr. Claude C. Pierce is also one of the determined workers in the antiplague crusade. This rat-killing ship is worth a thousand ferrets, a thousand cats and a thousand terriers in its work of rodent extermination. With one breath it can kill 10,000 rats. It can kill the

10,000, but let it be said that only occasionally is it called upon to breathe out death upon more than 500 of the pests at one exhalation, for seldom is a larger number found on one

Why it is done, and how it is done, it is here the purpose of a layman to set down, trusting 'hat the doctors of the public health service will approve the rpirit, even if the strict language of science, in which the profession usually communicates its views, is here notorious by its absence. Let it be told first how it is done.

The Neptune is little more than a big tub, but it is well fitted up with quarters for the medical mcers and the crew who navigate it and direct its beneficent work. When there were rumors of the appearance of the dread lague in the Crescent City, the Neptune put to from Philadelphia and made the trip in

"NEPTUNE" COMING ALONGSIDE VESSEL TO FUMIGATE FOR RAT DESTRUCTION neath the skin of a human being the plague results. In the week ending September 26, 1914, Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker's report shows that 70 vessels were fumigated with sulphur and 13 with carbon monoxide and there were 128,853 packages of freight inspected. In this week more than eight thousand rats were trapped and examined. Hundreds of premises were fumigated or disinfected and many more places were inspected. During the one week 199 buildings were made rat-proof. Altogether the number of buildings

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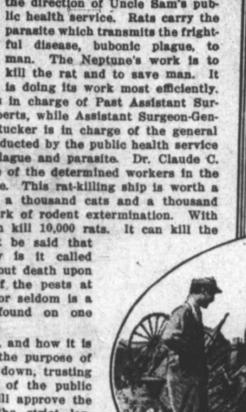
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lick time to New Orleans. Its deadly projectile is monoxide of carbon; its weapon of offense, is the hose and nozzle; and its powder is coke which burns in a closed furnace. Monoxide of carbon is more

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A RAT GUARD deadly than shrapnel, which occasionally wounds only, allowing its victim to live out his natural days and to die in bed. There are no wounded to be picked up after a battery of monoxide of carbon has been at its work. The casualty list is one of the dead only.

Rats, as has been said. carry the parasite, which is a flea, from which it is possible for man to become infected with the disease, bubonic plague. The public health service has classified all the commercial ports of the world as follows: "Clean," "Suspected," "Infected." When a ship bound for New Orleans, reaches quarantine, which is a good ways down the river from the Crescent City, it is boarded. There, if an unusual number of rats are found on board, or if other conditions seem to require it, there is a sulphur fumigation. Then the ship proceeds on its way to New Orleans. It is then that the public health officers take up a watch on the vessel.

There have been plague rats in New Orleans. There are certain places where rats are more likely to succeed in getting onto a vessel than they are at others. There is no greater desire that rats which possibly may be infected shall get on to a ship than that rats in the same possible condition shall leave it for the shore. It is possible for precautions to be taken which will prevent the rodents either from leaving or entering the vessel. Their ordinary way of egress or ingress is along cables or ropes which lead from the vessel to the shore. To prevent entrance and exit guards are attached to the ropes and ne rat is able to pass them.

When the public health officials find that it is necessary to turn their monoxide of carbon battery loose on a ship the hatches are battened down, every window of every cabin is sealed, and all the cracks of the doors are closed with paper attached by means of flour paste. Then the Neptune steams up alongside, the coke in the closed furnace is started burning and the generated monoxide of carbon passes through a hose into the hold of the ship until it is filled with the deadly gas. Then attention is turned to the cabins and staterooms, each of which is given its full charge of the overpowering fumes.

The vessel is left alone for six hours and then the hatches, doors, windows and port holes are opened and the gas escapes. All that remains to be done is to go in and gather up the dead rats. The fumigating process kills not only the rats. but everything else living that is on board and this means everything living down to the minutest form of animal life.

Danger is passing quickly from New Orleans and it is passing because not only the health aumorities of the state and city, but those of the government took hold of the kituation at once and saved it, if it really needed saving, and there are those who believe that if unchecked, the bubonic plague might have obtained a firm foothold. Dr. William C. Rucker, who has been in charge at New Orleans, is experienced in antiplague work,



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### DEMOLISHING A RAT ROOKERY"

having served in San Francisco, where he was executive officer when the crusade against the plague was instituted in that city.

The rat ship Neptune does its work on the waterfront of cities, but it must not be supposed that vessels alone are the habitation of rats which may carry with them the germs of a dread disease. In any city which may be suspected of harboring rats afflicted with the plague parasite, the crusade against the rodents is carried on in all sections of the town where the rodents abound. Thousands upon thousands of the rats are caught in traps and every rat oaught is tagged, so that the place where it was taken can be known definitely. The bodies of the animals are taken to the public health laboratory and there they are examined, the examinations sometimes reaching the number of 1,000 a day.

Each of the dead rats is examined thoroughly and an experienced man can tell instantly those which appear to be affected. In the case of a suspect, or where it is definitely determined that the rat actually has the disease, the tag is consulted and the place of capture of the animal is learned. Then the work of extermination and of fumigation and perhaps demolition of buildings begins in the neighborhood from which the infected rat came. Here is what Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker has said in one brief paragraph concerning the eradication and prevention of Bubonic plague:

"Plague is primarily a disease of rodents, and secondly and accidentally, a disease of man. Man's safety from the disease lies in the exclusion of the rodent and its parasites. This is the basis of all preventive and eradicative work. If a man can live in rodent-free surroundings he need have no fear of plague, because if there be no rodents there can be no rodent parasites, and for all practical purposes the flea may be considered as the common vector of the disease from rodent to rodent and from rodent to man. The eradication of bubonic plague, therefore, means the eradication of rodents.'

Now, in a layman's language, the path of the bubonic plague from rodent to man is something like this: A rat has the plague. Where it got it we will say nobody knows, for the origin of the thing is as much of a question as which came first, the hen or the egg. Every rat has fleas, The rat which has the plague is bitten by a flea, which absorbs the plague poison. The rat dies, we will say; the flea leaves it and in some way gets on to a man; the parasite is charged with the disease and if the poison is transmitted be-

al Rucker follows his word that the eradication of bubonic plague means the eradication of rodents by saying that in America we have two rodents which are comprehended in the problem, the rat and the ground squirrel, and apparently each plays a very distinct role in the propagation and perpetuation of the disease.

thus guarded against the

entry of rodents was 1,300.

Assistant Surgeon-Gener-

The rat is distinctly domestic in its habits, and therefore comes in more or less intimate contact

with man. It frequents the great highways of the world, travels long distances in ships and occasionally on trains. The ground squirrel does not live in human habitations and it makes only short migrations. As Doctor Rucker puts it, it is almost a negligible factor in the direct transfer of the disease to man. The ground squirrel's great function in the plague scheme is that of a rural reservoir from which from time to time the disease flows over to the suburban rat, thence to his city cousin and thence to man.

ASSISTANT SURGEON GENERAL W.C.RUCKER

In parts of the West the public health service is conducting a crusade against the ground squirrel. This animal looks not unlike the common gray squirrel, and the help of the scientists of the biological survey of the department of agriculture in Washington has been given to the work of the extermination of this animal over large tracts of land.

The public health service has given in its reports descriptions of the means which should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease with which the rodents are affected. Instructions are given in rat-trapping, rat-proofing, in methods of destroying rat habitations and to these are added chapters on the natural enemy of rats, owls, hawks, weasels, cats, dogs, ferrets and the other creatures which either consider the repulsive rat a delicacy or like to prey upon it from sheer love of killing.

The country probably has little knowledge of the constant work which is being done by the public health service of the United States government to safeguard the people from disease and death. The plague preventive work which has been done is to scientists one of the most interesting works in the whole field of their study and endeavor.

### OUT OF COMMISSION.

Nervous Wife-Oh, Harry, dear, do order e mouse-trap to be sent home today. Harry-But you bought one last week. Nervous Wife-Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that.-Pearson's Weekly.

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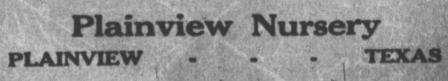
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Appreciating the work that President R. B. Cousins has done in the West Texas State Normal College, a letter of commendation has been directed to him, signed by practically all of the citizens of Canyon. This letter comes at an opportune time. Whatever is of benefit to Normal helps Canyon. the Whatever hurts the Normal injures Canyon. The dark cloud of misgiving concerning the future of the Normal hung over Canyon from the time of the fire in March until the contract was let and work begun on the new building. During these months Mr. Cousins has stood firmly by the schoool, alert at all times and ready to seize any opportunity that might present itself to forward and hasten the work on the building and to benefit the school. Through his efforts, backed by an able faculty, a large summer school was held in spite of the false reports chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the

pened in September with large an attendance as one the old normals and in spite of the hard times this Normal has Hopes Her Statement, Made Publi not suffered in like proportion as the other normals, the attend ance in which schools have been cut almost to half. Canyon has cause to be proud of Mr. Cousins. The entire Panhandle rejoice that a big man, intellectually and spiritually, has been

sent here to serve the state. His influence has been mighty for the right. To know him is to love him. The people of Canyon know him and will stand by him.

Here is wishing you the most successful administration Texas has ever enjoyed, Governor J. E. Ferguson. You are a bigger man than we thought you were, and we hope you will continue to and elass matter. Office of publication grow in the people's estimation.

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### **Baptist Aid Election.**

The Baptist Ladies Aid society met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. T. Burnett gave a fine talk on Woman's work and the great call to service. Officers were elected for the

year as follows: Mrs. G. S. Ballard, president. Mrs. G. R. Reid, vice pres.

Mrs. J. D. Key, secy.

Mrs.-Rusk, treas. Mrs. McLaury, personal ser-

vice chairman.

Mrs. W. H. Younger, devotional leader.

After the meeting the society carried a hope basket filled with beautiful gifts to a member of the Aid, Mrs. B. C. Taylor, in honor of B. C. Jr. A lovely poem was read by Mrs. Younger wishing him a useful life in God's service.

Next Tuesday the society will be divided in two circles, east and west. All members are in vited to attend. A Member.

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Notice of Estray.

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dall. Taken up by E. D. Harrell about 8 miles N. W. of Canyon, Texas and Estrayed before H. T. Shelnutt Justice of the Peace Precinct No. One Bandall County, Texas: One bay mare about four years old, about 14 hands high, star in forehead, no brands. Appraised at thirty dollars. The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take the same away, or it will be dealt with as the law directs. Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 2nd day of Jan. 1915. T. V. Reeves Clerk, County Court, Randall County. 4213

Tuesday for Snyder where they will make their future home. Dr. Parsons has been considering leaving Canyon for some time but recently decided to go to Snyder where he has considerable property. The family is well known here and will be greatly missed.

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### Sick Headache.

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lasted for two or three days at a time I doctored and tried a number of rem edies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised The Osinine That Dees me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This Recause of its tonic and TIVE BROMO QUININE edicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.-Advertisement.

The State of Texas, county of Randall. Whereas, by virtue of the authority

Trustee's Sale.

vested in me, as trustee, named and trustee having refused to act, in a certain deed of trust, recorded in Volume 5, page 23-27 records of mortgages of Randall county, Texas, executed and delivered to G. H. Boech, on the 10th day of May, 1912, by F. O. Tyrell, Sadie Tyrell, W. A. Tyrell and Flora B. Tyrell for better securing of the payment of one certain promissory note for the sum of \$5,000, fully described in said deed of trust, to which references is here made, executed by W. A. Tyrell, Flora B. Tyrell, F. O. Tyrell and Sadie Tyrell, payable to the order of Wm. K. Schimmel, of St. Louis, Mo., dated May 1st, 1912, and due May 1st, 1914, bearing 8 per cent interest from date

Dr. Parsons and family left until paid and further providing that in case said note be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection an additional amount of 10 per cent of principal and interest shall be added as collection fees. And, whereas, the said Wm. K.

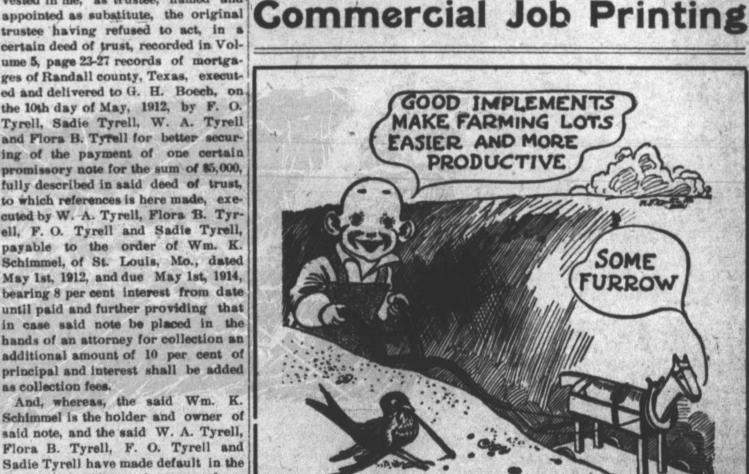
Schimmel is the holder and owner of said note, and the said W. A. Tyrell, Flora B. Tyrell, F. O. Tyrell and Sadie Tyrell have made default in the payment of said note, interest and attorney's fees, and the same is now

wholly past due and unpaid, principal, interest and attorney's fees, and Whereas, I have been requested in writing by the said Wm. K. Schimmel. to enforce said trust, I will offer for sale, between the legal hours thereof, towit, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Tuesday in February, A.D., 1915 the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door in the town of Canyon, Texas, the following

described property, towit: All of the west one-half (W 1-2) section No. 56, in Block No. 2, A. B. & M., Certificate No. 654, situated in

The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of principal, inheadache will disappear. Mrs. John terest, trustee's fees and attorney's

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George Hutchings, formerly N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also of this city, is now with the mention the Canyon Weekly Randall Strollers Quartet as second tenor and trombonist. This is one of

the most popular and well known organizations in the country. He is traveling out of Chicago and they will tour Canada for

'M. S." in my name meant 'Mighty Slow" in finishing photos, said M. S. Lusby to-day.

for "More Speed". Another snow fell Friday night. The wind was high and the season, being 2 degrees above has been fed. If you want a

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tl Mesadmes S. L. Ingham and They were married at Iowa Park seats for the Powell recital. C. W. Warwick were in Amarillo Thursday and started for Can- Those signing up now will get Friday afternoon. yon immediately.

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Harbison, phone 101. tf Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brumfield of Garfield, Kansas, are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, D. N. Redburn.

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The News overlooked stating the Methodist church was quiet successful on Tuesday. Not many men showed up for work, but walks were completed across County, Texas, will on the first the east side of the lots and up to the two doors of the church.



ce's Favorite e prepared nts-it cures hter of Mr. J.

150 pieces new ginghams at the Supply Co. t1

t1 N. Thompson will go to Hart A basketball game was played ley Saturday where he will make southeast of the town of Saturday night between the his home with his son who is in

> Employes at the Normal can for the former by a score of 15 get your checks cashed at the Supply Co. Open on Saturday nights till ten.

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open bids from any Banking incorporation, Banking firm or individual Banker of said county for the County Depository for the ensuing two years.

Sealed bids stating the amount of interest such banking institution offers to pay on such funds of the county for the term between such time and the next regular term for the selection of such depository, accompanied by a certified check conditional as

required by law shall be filed with me a county judge on or before the first day of said term.

C. E Coss, County Judge, Randali County, Texas. 44t4

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The Texas Company General Offices: Houston, Texas By Charles Neville Buck

With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

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On Misery creek, at the foot of a rock from which he has fallen. Sally Miller finds George Lescott, a landscape paint-er, unconscious, and after reviving him, goes for assistance Samson South and Sally, taking Lescott to Samson's home, are met by Spicer South, head of the family, who tells them that Jesse Purvy has been shot and that Samson is sus-pected of the crime. Samson denies it. The shooting of Jesse Purvy breaks the truce in the Holiman-South feud.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

He sauntered down the road, but, when he had passed out of vision, he turned sharply into the woods, and began climbing. His steps carried him to the rift in the ridge where the white oak stood sentinel over the watch tower of rock. As he came over the edge from one side his bare feet making no sound, he saw Sally sitting there, with ber hands resting on the moss and her eyes deeply troubled She was gazing fixedly ahead and her lips were trembling. At once Samson's face grew black. Some one had been making Sally unhappy. Then he saw beyond her a standing figure, which the tree trunk had hitherto concealed. It was the loose-knitted figure of young Tamarack Spicer.

"In course," Spicer was saying, "we don't 'low Samson shot Jesse Purvy, but them Hollmans 'll 'spicion him, an' I heered just now thet them dawgs was trackin' straight up hyar from the mouth of Misery. They'll git hyar against sundown."

Samson leaped violently forward. With one hand he roughly seized his cousin's shoulder and wheeled him about.

"Shet up!" he commanded. "What d-n fool stuff hev ye been tellin' Sally ?"

For an instant the two clansmen stood fronting each other. Samson's face was set and wrathful. Tamarack's was surly and snarling. "Hain't I got a license ter tell Sally the news?" he demanded.

"Nobody hain't got no license," retorted the younger man in the quiet of cold anger, "ter tell Sally nothin' thet'll fret her."

"She air bound ter know hit all pretty soon. Them dawgs-" son clenched his fists, and took a step us Souths don't break our word. We "I'm obliged to you, sir," said the again came a rumor that Jesse Purvy

that you might suspect?" This creek is settled with Souths

hicker'n hops." The Lexington man looked up. He knew what the name of South meant to a Hollman.

"Is there any special South, who might have a particular grudge?"

"The Souths don't need no parti'lar grudge, but thar's young Samson South. He's a wildcat." "He lives this way?"

"These dogs air a-makin' a bee-line fer his house." Jim Hollman was shootin', an' claims he kin prove an alibi."

The Lexington man lighted his pipe, and poured a drink of red whicky into a flask cup.

"He'd be apt to say that," he commented, "These dogs haven't any prejudice in the matter. I'll stake my life on their telling the truth."

An hour later, the group halted again. The master of hounds mopped his forehead.

"Are we still going toward Samson South's house?" he inquired.

"We're about a guarter from hit now, an' we hain't never varied from the straight road." "Will they be apt to give us

trouble?"

Jim Hollman smiled. "I hain't never heered of no South

submittin' ter arrest by a Hollman." The trailers examined their firearms, and loosened their holster-flaps. The dogs went forward at a trot.

CHAPTER V.

From time to time that day, neighbors had ridden up to Spicer South's stile, and drawn rein for gossip. These men brought bulletins as to the progress of the hounds, and near sundown, as a postscript to their information, a volley of gunshot signals sounded from a mountain top. No word was spoken, but in common accord the kinsmen rose from their chairs, and drifted to-

ward their leaning rifles. "They're a-comin' hyar," said the

head of the house, curtly. "Samson ought ter be home. Whar's Tam'rack?" No one had noticed his absence until that moment, nor was he to be found. A few minutes later, Samson's figure swung into sight, and his uncle met him at the fence.

"Samson, I've done asked ye all the questions I'm a-goin' ter ask ye," he said, "but them dawgs is makin' fer this house. They've jest been sighted a mile below."

Samson nodded.

"Now"-Spicer South's face hardened-"I owns down thar ter the road No man kin cross that fence withouten choose ter give him leave. Ef ye climbed out, Samson South reached wants ter go indoors an' stay thar, ye kin do hit-an' no dawg ner no man hain't a-goin' ter ask ye no questions. But, ef ye sees fit ter face hit out, I'd down to the road, and trotted gingerly The kinsmen dispersed to their scatlove ter prove ter these hyar men thet onward.

of immense relief. invite 'em in, an' let them damn dawgs sniff round the feet of every man in my house—an' then, when they're plumb teetotally damn satisfied, I'd like ter tell 'em all ter go ter hell. Thet's the way I feels, but I'm a-goin' ter do jest what ye says." Lescott did not overhear the conversation in full, but he saw the old man's face work with suppressed pasing wrath. sion, and he caught Samson's louder reply.

es anybody live on Misery that | sides, and walked with an ostentatious | how of peace. "Evenin', strang

man. "Come right in." Purvy, who has been shot."

"I heard tell that Purvy was shot," said the head of the Souths in an af. and Jim Holiman seized it. fable tone, which betrayed no deeper note, of interest than neighborhood what them d-d ours hes ter say goesip might have elicited.

"I have no personal interest in the matter," went on the stranger, hastily, speaking. Then he added: "I've done as one bent on making his attitude been told that Samson denies doin' the clear, "except to supply the dogs and hint of triumph. They stood looking manage them. I do not in any way direct their course; I merely follow."

> Spicer sagely nodded his head as he the mountain. The Souths had met and of Tamarack?" . . . "No, hey you?" made the remark. "A dawg jest natch- fronted an accusation made after the er'ly follers his own nose."

"Exactly-and they have followed their noses here." The Lexington man found the embarrassment of his posttion growing as the ct juy proceeded. "I want to ask you whether, if these dogs want to cross your fence, I have your permission to let them?"

The master of the house crossed the stile, the low sun shining on his shock of gray hair, and stood before the manhunter. He spoke so that his voice carried to the waiting group in the road.

"Ye're plumb welcome ter turn them dawgs loose, an' let 'em ramble, stranger. Nobody hain't a-goin' ter hurt 'em. I sees some fellers out thar with ye thet mustn't cross my fence. Ef they does"-the voice rang menacingly-"hit'll mean that they're a-bustin' the truce-an' they won't never go out ag'in. But you air safe in hyar. I gives yer my hand on thet. Ye're welcome, an' yore dawgs is welcome. I hain't got nothin' 'gainst dawgs thet comes on four legs, but I shore bars the two-legged kind."

There was a murmur of astonishment from the road. Disregarding it, Spicer South turned his face toward the house.

"You boys kin come out," he shouter, "an' leave yore guns inside."

The leashes were slipped from the dogs. They leaped forward, and made directly for Samson, who sat as unmoving as a lifeless image on the top step of the stile. There was a half-moment of terrific suspense, then the beasts clambered by the seated figure, passing on each side and circled aimlessly about the yard-their quest unended. They sniffed indifferently about the trouser legs of the men who sauntered indolently out of the door. They trotted into the house and out again, and mingled with the mongrel home pack that snarled and growled hostility for this invasion. Then, they came once more to the stile. As they up and stroked a tawny head, and the bloodhound paused a moment to wag

its tail in friendship, before it jumped

done agreed ter this truce. I'd like ter man from the Bluegrass, with a voice was dying, but always hard on its thet corn weeded an' now I'm through. face dragged in places and skipped in heels came another to the effect that The moment of suspense seemed the obdurate fighter had rallied, past, and, in the relief of the averted though the doctors held out small enclash, the master of hounds forgot couragement of recovery. One day Lescott, whose bandaged trailers. But when he rejoined the arm gave him much pain, but who was group in the road he found himself able to get about, was strolling not far busy." looking into eurly visages, and the from the house with Samson. They features of Jim Hollman in particular were following a narrow trail along the mountain side, and, at a sound no louder than the falling of a walnut. "Why didn't ye ax him," growled the boy halted and laid a silencing hand on the painter's shoulder. Then followed an unspoken command in his companion's eves. Lescott sank down behind a rock, cloaked with glistening rhododendron leafage, where Samson had already crouched and become immeant them to, across to the ears of movable and noiseless. They had the clansmen who stood in the yard been there only a short time when they saw another figure slipping qui-"Them dawgs of your'n come up etly from tree to tree below them, For a time the mountain boy turned aside, an' onless they're plumb | watched the figure and the painter ornery, no-'count curs thet don't know | saw his lips draw in a straight line and his eyes narrow with a glint of. reason. They seemed mighty inter- tense hate. Yet, a moment later, with ested in gittin' hyar. Ax them fellers a nod to follow, the boy unexpectedly in thar who's been hyar thet hain't rose into view and his features were

Jim Holiman.

had invariably met hostility with hos-

tility, had so willingly courted the acid

Days passed uneventfully after that.

test of guilt or innocence.

The Lexington man went back. For "This hyar time I lets ye go back said Samson, "fer the reason thet I'm a minute or two Jim Hollman sat er," halled the old scowling down in indecision from his tryin' like all h-l ter keep this truce. saddle. Then he admitted to himself But ye must stay on yore side or "Mr. South," began the dog-owner, that he had done all he could do with- else ride the roads open. How is

"He's mighty porely," replied th other, in a sullen voice.

"All right. Thet's another reason why hit hain't healthy fer ye over hyar."

The spy turned and made his way over the mountain.

"D-n him!" muttered Samson, his face twitching, as the other was lost in the undergrowth. "Some day

Tamarack Spicer did not at once reappear, and when one of the Souths met another in the road the customary dialogue would be: "Heered anything "No, nary a word."

As Lescott wandered through the hills, his unhurt right hand began crying out for action and a brush to nurse. As he watched, day after day, the unveiling of the monumental hills and the transitions from hazy, wraithlike whispers of hues to strong, flaring

riot of color, this fret of restlessness became actual pain. He was wasting wonderful opportunity and the creative instinct in him was clamoring.

One morning, when he came out just after sunrise to the tin wash basin at the well, the desire to paint was on him with compelling force. The hills ended near their bases like things bitten off. Beyond lay limitless streamers of mist, but, while he stood at gaze, the filmy veil began to lift and float a man home if he wants to drag a higher. Trees and mountains grew taller. The sun, which showed first as a ghost-like disk of pollshed aluminum, struggled through orange and vermilion into a sphere of living flame. Lescott heard a voice at his side.

"When does ye 'low ter commence paintin'?"

It was Samson. For answer the artist, with his unhurt hand, impatiently tapped his bandaged wrist.

"Ye still got yore right hand, hain't ye?" demanded the boy. The other laughed. It was a typical question. So long as one had the trigger finger left one should not admit disgualification. "You see, Samson," he explained, "this isn't precisely like handling a gun. One must hold the palette; mix the colors; wipe the brushes and do, half a dozen equally necessary things. It requires at least two perfectly good hands. Many people don't find two enough."

"But hit only takes one ter do the paintin', don't hit?" "Yes."

"Well"-the boy spoke diffidently but with enthusiasm-"between the two of us we've got three hands. I reckon ye kin larn me how ter do them other things fer ye."

Lescott's surprise showed in his face and the lad swept eagerly on. "Mebby hit hain't none of my busi-

ness, but, all day yestiddy an' the tered coves and cabins. Now and day befo', I was studyin' 'bout this Harrisburg Road, Near Houston, Texas here thing, an' I hustled up an' got

EFFECTIVE WORK ON ROADS

Pulling a Drag Through Mud When Soll is Sticky is Waste of Time-Farmers Work Together.

We have a road drag club of \$3 nembers that has been in existence for nearly two years. About a third of the members own drags and these are in use nearly all the time. It is understood that any member has a perfect right to hitch to anybody's drag that is not in use.

We have learned a good many things about road dragging since we started, writes W. D., Dennis of Missouri in Farm Progress. Dragging a road is not quite as simple as it looks and there are some kinds of dragging that are not worth doing. For instance we have found that pulling a drag through the mud when the soil is sticky enough to cling to the drag is a waste of time.

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Nor do we ever drag a road that is bone dry. All the good that does in to heap the dust in the center of the highway. Of course, we have no one in the club who has authority to send road in dry and dusty weather, but it is understood that such road work is foolish and no one does it.

Drive the team at a walk, always, is another of our unwritten rules. You don't want the drag bounding and hopping along, leaving the road sur-



others. Slow and steady does the best

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with some embarrassment, "I have out becoming the aggressor. For the Purvy terday?" been employed to furnish a pair of moment he was beaten. He looked up bloodhounds to the family of Jesse and from the road one of the hounds raised its voice and gave cry. That

baying afforded an excuse for leaving "Go on," he growled. "Let's see now."

Mounting, they kicked their mules into a jog. From the men inside the out with expressionless, masklike faces until their enemies had passed "Ye can't hardly fo'ce a dawg." Old out of sight around the shoulder of

> jury of two hounds had acquitted them. It was not only because the dogs had refused to recognize in Samson a suspicious character that the enemy rode on grudgingly convinced. but, also, because the family, which

fence came no note of derision, no I'm a-goin' ter git him."

enemy's own choice and method. A

again, I'm a-goin' ter smash hit. Now, git!"

Tamarack Spicer's face blackened. and his teeth showed. His right hand swept to his left arm-pit. Outwardly he seemed weaponless, but Samson knew that concealed beneath the hickory shirt was a holster, worn mountain fashion.

"What air ye a-reachin' atter, Tam'rack?" he inquired, his lips twisting in amusement.

"Thet's my business."

"Well, git hit out-or git out yeself, afore I throws ye offen the clift."

Sally showed no symptoms of alarm. Her confidence in her hero was absolute. The boy lifted his hand, and pointed off down the path. Slowly and with incoherent muttering, Spicer took himself away. Then only did Sally rise. She came over, and laid a hand on Samson's shoulder. In her blue eyes, the tears were welling.

"Samson," she whispered, "ef they're atter ye, come ter my house. I kin hide ye out. Why didn't ye tell me Jesse Jurvey'd done been shot?"

"Hit tain't nothin' ter fret about, Sally," he assured her. He spoke awkwardly, for he had been trained to regard emotion as unmanly. "Thar hain't no danger."

She gazed searchingly into his eyes. and then, with a short sob, threw her arms around him, and buried her face on his shoulder.

"Ef anything happens ter ye, Samson," she said, brokenly, "hit'll jest kill me. I couldn't live withouten ye, Samson. I jest couldn't do hit!"

The boy took her in his arms, and pressed her close. His eyes were gazing off over her bent head, and his lips twitched. He drew his features into two men turned toward the house. a scowl, because that was the only expaession with which he could safe- appeared noiselessly through the door guard his feelings. His voice was husky.

live withouten you, neither."

The party of men who had started at morning from Jesse Purdy's store mules, and holding two tawny and imlowed creek-beds, crossing and recrossing waterways in a fashion that | two nights ago. gave the bloodhounds a hundred baffing difficulties. Often, their noses their faces the artist read dismay, for, lost the trail, which had at first been so surely taken. Often, they circled ly and tugging at their cords, young where, at the end, one of them again in some secret stronghold-sat at the voice

up Misery along a course less broken. ception was uncanny. After a whisput a question:

"What do you call this creek?" "Hit's Misery."

"When them folks gets hyar, Uncle Spicer, I'm a-goin' ter be a-settin'

"They Have Followed Their Noses Here."

right out thar in front. I'm plumb willin' ter invite 'em in." Then, the Already the other clansmen had disor around the angles of the walls,

Fifteen minutes later, Lescott, stand-"I reckon, Sally," he said, "I couldn't ing at the fence, saw a strange caval- stiffened. He started to speak, but cade round the bend of the road. Sev- Samson rose from the stile and said, eral travel-stained men were leading had spent a hard day. The roads fol- patient dogs in leash. In their num- Spicer." The old man nodded and ber, the artist recognized his host of

They halted at a distance, and in while the dogs were yelping confidentand whined, and halted in perplexity. Samson South-who should, by their Ye done come hyar with dawgs an' time. Ye lies when ye talks 'bout but each time they came to a point prejudiced convictions, be hiding out we hain't stopped ye. We've done an- passin' through. Ye've done been spy-The party halted for a moment's rest, pered conference, the Lexington man because they hoped they could git me allowin' ter git me ef Purvy dies, but and, as the bottle was passed, the man | came forward alone. Old Spicer South in trouble. They done failed. Thet, we're watchin' ye." from Lexington, who had brought the had been looking on from the door, road belongs ter the county. They dogs and stayed to conduct the chase, and was now strolling out to meet the got a license ter travel hit, but this a envoy, unarmed.

hands unnecessarily far away from his better advise 'em ter move on."

that his dogs stood branded as false were black in their scowl of smolder-

the kinsman of the man who had been shot, "whar the other feller's at?" "What other fellow?" echoed the

Lexington man. Jim Hollman's voice rose trucalently, and his words drifted, as he

of Spicer South.

Misery a-hellin'. They hain't never their business, they come for some hyar now? Who is ther feller thet

got out afore we come hyar?" At this veiled charge of deceit the faces of the Souths again blackened a start and an instinctive motion as and the men near the door of the though to bring his rifle to his shoulhouse drifted in to drift presently out der. But, seeing Samson's peaceable again, swinging discarded Winches- manner, he smiled and his own deters at their sides. It seemed that, after all, the incident was not closed. The man from Lexington, finding himself face to face with a new difficulty. turned and argued in a low voice with the Hollman leader. But Jim Hollman, whose eyes were fixed on Sam- bones.

son, refused to talk in a modulated tone, and he shouted his reply:

"I hain't got nothin' ter whisper about," he proclaimed. "Go ax 'em who hit war thet got away from hyar." Old Spicer South stood leaning on his fence and his rugged countenance in a composed voice:

"Let me talk to this feller, Unc' Samson beckoned to the owner of the

dogs. "We hain't got nothin' ter say ter them fellers with ye," he announced, along Misery es ter go a-crouchin' briefly. "We hain't axin' 'em no questions, an' we hain't answerin' none. I knows jest whar ye've been all the

absolutely expressionless. "Mornin', Jim," he called.

The slinking stranger whirled with meanor became friendly.

"Mornin', Samson." "Kinder stranger in this country, hain't ye, Jim?" drawled the boy who lived there, and the question brought

a sullen flush to the other's cheek "Jest a-passin' through," he youch-

safed. "I reckon ye'd find the wagon road more handy," suggested Samson. "Some folks might 'spicion ye fer stealin' 'long through the timber." The skulking traveler decided to lie "That's the reason, Samson. I was kinder skeered ter go through this

country in the open.' Samson met his eye steadily and said slowly:

"I reckon, Jim, hit mought be half es risky fer ye ter walk upstandin' Ye thinks ye've been a-shadderin' me. days.

swered all the questions them dawgs in' hyar, ever since Jesse Purvy got raised his muzzle skyward, and gave top step of the stile, smoking his pipe, hes axed. We done treated you an' shot, an' all thet time ye've done been and regarded them with a lack-luster yore houn's plumb friendly. Es fer watched yerself. I reckon hit'll be Toward evening, they were working absence of interest. Such a calm re them other men, we hain't got nothin' healthier fer ye ter do yore spyin' from ter say to 'em. They done come hyar | t'other side of the ridge. I reckon yer

got a license ter travel hit, but this said nothing. There was nothing to at breakfast a plate of appetizing hot strip right hyar bain't the healthiest say. He was discovered in the ene- biscuits, and for the one who can the And the envoy, as he came, held his section they kin find. I reckon ye'd my's country and must accept the enemy's terms.

by-" He paused and looked appealingly at the artist. .

Lescott whistled and then his face lighted into contentment. "Today, Samson," he announced, "Lescott, South and Company get

pression was one of sheer delight, inherent somberness loaned it a touch of the wistful.

out, the mountain boy carried the par- width. We begin in the center and try aphernalia and the old man standing at the door watched them off with a in fair shape. As soon as this is done half-quizzical, half-disapproving glance. | the drags are lapped a little farther As the boy, with remarkable aptitude, learned how to adjust the easel and arrange the paraphernalia, Lescott sat drinking in through thirsty eyes sible after every rain. The best work the stretch of landscape he had determined to paint.

the palette, his eyes riveted on the taken going in one direction, and the canvas, which was growing from a blank to a mirror of vistas-and the boy's pupils became deeply hungry.

The day of painting was followed by others like it. The disabling of Lescott's left hand made the constant companionship of the boy a matter that needed no explanation or apology, though not a matter of approval to his uncle.

Another week had passed without the reappearance of Tamarack Spicer. One afternoon Lescott and Samson were alone on a cliff-protected shelf, and the painter had just blocked in with umber and neutral tint the crude sketch of his next picture.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tribute Money. Fancy long ago said that the black marks on either side of the head of the haddock were made by the Apostle's finger and thumb as they held him, while extracting the tribute money plausibly. He laughed mendaciously. from his mouth. But alas for fancy! The haddock is not found in the Sea of Galilee! Most of the fish there belong to the barbel family, and no one has ever told us authoritatively what these bad spots much. Get them fixed particular variety the tribute bearing up once, though, and you won't have fish belonged to. The "half shekel" of the tribute was 112 grains Troy weight of silver, say nearly a quarter of an ounce, worth about thirteen cents today, but greatly more in those

### The Girl Who is in Demand.

There is a price on the head of every pretty girl who can bake good biscuits Most any girl can look pretty under the parlor chandelier or in the soft moonlight, but, ah, how few will do to look at next morning at 6:30, and still Jim Asberry's face darkened, but he fewer can set before the bungry men boys are searching the world girls,-Hamilton Record.

work.

We have no heavy drags. A few months' experience showed us they were not what we wanted. We use light drags, pulled over the road at about the regulation angle of 45 de grees. This pulls a small amount of It was the first time he had seen | earth over to the center of the high-Samson smile, and, although the ex- way and firms the whole wheel path We have a 60-foot highway. Naturally we do not my to drag all of that surface. What we try to maintain is When, an hour later, the two set a roadway of about twenty feet in to first get a good wheel track width over into the undragged roadway at the sides.

We drag the roads as soon as posis done after a rain and just before the road surface begins to harden as Then, while he painted, the boy held it dries. One side of the wheel path is other side is smoothed up on the return trip. Half a dozen drags on a road after a spring rain will work wonders. Keep this up a few weeks and you are able to build the center of the road up to a height of from ten to twelve inches above the level of the edges. This gives a good drainage and makes the future dragging easier and much more effective.

Road dragging is something that must be kept up continually. Eternal dragging is the price we have to pay for dirt roads that are above the average. If we paid for the work put on them it would probably cost us all of \$10 and maybe \$12 a mile for the year. Some years the roads will require much more work than in others because of the weather conditions. The amount of traffic and the nature of the soil on which the road is built are other factors that affect the amount of dragging necessary.

There are some spots in every road that should be graded and filled before you can expect to do very much with the drag. A drag will not help much trouble in keeping them in shape with the drag.

cent if possible. In some states roads are laid out on section lines and hills must be gone over, but where possible avoid steep grades, as these are a constant cost for maintenance and danger ous to travel.

Work Systematically. The way to build a good road is to work at it systematically and coninuously. You can't do a little now nd then and have it come out the vay you want it in the long run.

Reduce All Grades. Reduce all grades to at least five per





GIP JACK LOND

Granser?"

boy-

The ancient caught his staff in a

"I hope Hare-Lip's found a crab . .

or two," he mumbled. "They're good

his old eyes shining greedily.

CHAPTER I. look and see if you can make out the date. Edwin." -1-

The boy laughed. Granser and the Boys. "You're a great Granser," he cried

The way led along what had once delighted, "always making believe been the embankment of a railroad. them little marks mean something." But no train had run upon it for many years. The forest on either side swelled up the slopes of the embankback again close to his own eyes. ment and crested across it in a green "2012," he shrilled, and then fell wave of trees and bushes. The trail was as narrow as a man's body, and the year Morgan the Fifth was apwas no more than a wild-animal runpointed president of the United States way. Occasionally, a piece of rusty by the board of magnates. It must iron, showing through the forest mold. have been one of the last coins minted, advertised that the rail and the ties for the Scarlet Death came in 2013. still remained. In one place a ten-Lord! Lord!-think of it! Sixty years inch tree, bursting through at a conago, and I am the only person alive nection, had lifted the end of a rail today that lived in those times. Where clearly into view. The tie had evidentdid you find it. Edwin?" ly followed the rail, held to it by the The boy, who had been regarding spike long enough for its bed to be filled with gravel and rotten leaves, one accords to the prattlings of the so that now the crumbling, rotten feeble-minded, answered promptly: timber thrust itself up at a curious "I got it off Hoo-Hoo. He found slant, Old as the road was, it was it when we was herdin' goats down manifest that it had been of the mononear San Jose last spring. Hoo-Hoo rail type. said it was money. Ain't you hungry, An old man and a boy traveled along

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this runway. They moved slowly, for the old man was very old, a touch of palsy made his movements tremulous, and he leaned heavily upon his staff. A rude skullcap of goatskin protected his head from the sun. From beneath this fell a scant fringe of stained and dirty-white hair. A visor. ingeniously made from a large leaf, shielded his eyes, and from under this he peered at the way of his feet on the trail. His beard, which should be snow-white, but which showed the same weather wear and camp stain as his hair, fell nearly to his waist in a great tangled mass. His arms and legs, withered and skinny, betokened extreme age, as well as did their sunburn and scars and scratches betoken long years of exposure to the

The boy, who led the way, checking the eagerness of his muscles to the slow progress of the elder, likewise wore a single garment-a ragged-edged piece of bearskin, with a hole in the middle through which he had thrust his head. He could not have been more than twelve years old. Tucked coquettishly over one car was the freshly covered tail of a pig. In one hand he carried a medium-sized bow d arrow. On his back was a quiver

dog that was only faintly reminiscent of a collie, was watching them. The old man accelerated his pace, sniffing eagerly as he neared the fire. "Mussels!" he muttered ecstatically. "Mussels! And ain't that a crab, Hoo-Hoo? Aint that a crab? My, my, you boys are good to your old grandsire.

Hoo-Hoo, who was apparently of the same age as Edwin, grinned.

"All you want, Granser. I got four." The old man's palsied eagerness was pitiful. Sitting down in the cand as quickly as his stiff limbs would let him, he poked a large mussel from the coals. The heat had forced its shells apart, and the meat, salmon colored, was thoroughly cooked. Between thumb and forefinger, in trembling haste, he caught the morsel and carried it to his mouth. But it was too hot, and the next moment was violently ejected. The old man spluttered

The old man manifested an accuswith the pain, and tears ran out of his tomed chagrin as he brought the coin eyes and down his cheeks.

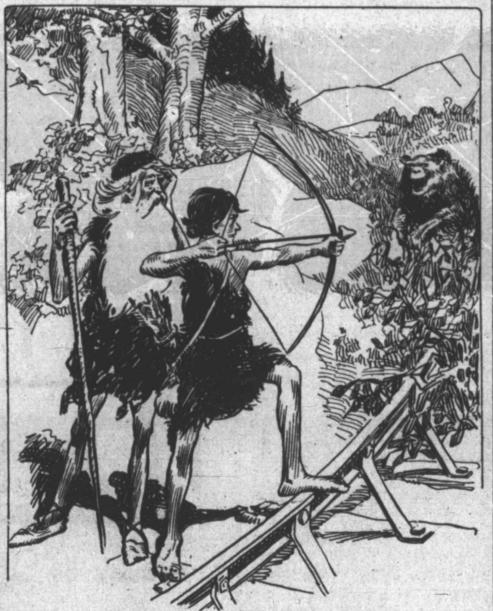
The boys wore true savages, possessing only the cruel humor of the savto cackling grotesquely. "That was age. To them the incident was excruciatingly funny, and they burst into loud laughter. Hoo-Hoo danced up and down, while Edwin rolled gleefully on the ground. The boy with the boats came running to join in the fun.

"Set 'em to cool, Edwin, set 'em to cool," the old man besought, in the midst of his grief, making no attempt to wipe away the tears that still flowed from his eyes. "And cool a crab, Edhim with the tolerant curiousness win, too. You know your grandsire likes crabs."

From the coals a great sizzling, which proceeded from the many mussels bursting open their shells and exuding their moisture. They were large shellfish, running from three to six inches in length: The boys raked them out with sticks and placed them on a large piece of driftwood to cool.

tighter grip and urged along the trail, "When I was a boy we did not laugh at our elders; we respected them." The boys took no notice, and Graneating, crabs, mighty good eating ser continued to babble an incoherent

when you've no more teeth and you've flow of complaint and censure. But got grandsons that love their old this time he was more careful, and did grandsire and make a point of catchnot burn his mouth. All began to eat, ing crabs for him. When I was a using nothing but their hands and making loud mouth noises and lip But Edwin, suddenly stopped by smackings. The third boy, who was what he saw, was drawing the bow- called Hare-Lip, s'yly deposited a pinc's string on a fitted arrow. He had of sand on r mussel the ancient was



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A return to normal climatic conditions, a

ful of arrows. From a sheath hanging about his neck on a thong projected the battered handle of a hunting knife. He was as brown as a berry, and walked softly, with almost a catlike tread In marked contrast with his sunburned skin were his eyes-blue, deep blue, but keen and sharp as a pair of gimlets. They seemed to bore into all about him in a way that was habitual. As he went along he smelled things, as well, his distended, quivering nostrils carrying to his brain an endless series of messages from the outside world. Also, his hearing was acute, and had been so trained that it operated automatically.

Suddenly he became alertly tense Sound, sight, and odor had given him a simultaneous warning. His hand went back to the old man, touching him, and the pair stood still. Ahead. at one side of the top of the embankment, arose a crackling sound, and the boy's gaze was fixed on the tops of the agitated bushes. Then a large bear, a grizzly, crashed into view, and like-

wise stopped abruptly, at sight of the humans. He did not like them, and growled querulously. Slowly the boy fitted the arrow to the bow, and slowly he pulled the bowstring, taut. But he never removed his eyes from the bear. The old man peered from under his green leaf at the danger, and stood as quietly as the boy. For a few seconds this mutual scrutinizing went on; then, the bear betraying a growing irritability, the boy, with a movement of his head, indicated that the old man must step aside from the trail and go down the embankment. The boy followed, going backward, still holding the bow tant and ready. They whited, till a crashing among the bushes from the opposite side of the embankment told them that the bear had gone on. The boy grinned as he led back to the trail.

"A big un, Granser," he chuckled. The old man shook his head.

then. No, sir. They used to pay money to look at them in cages, they

"What is money, Granser?"

falsetto.

were that rare."

"They get thicker every day," he ser to carry. complained in a thin, undependable "Rabbit" is good, very good," the "Who'd have thought I'd ancient quavered, " but when it comes live to see the time when a man would to a toothsome delicacy I prefer crab.

be afraid of his life on the way to the When I was a boy-" Cliff house? When I was a boy, Edwin, men and women and little babies ain't get no sense?" Edwin impatient-used to come out here from San Fran- ly interrupted the other's threatened He says he was watching German cisco by tens of thousands on a nice garrulousness. day. And there weren't any bears

in sudden fright and hurt, struggled

painfully away into the brush. The

boy himself was a flash of brown skin

and flying fur as he bounded down

the steep wall of the gap and up the

other side. His lean muscles were

springs of steel that released into

graceful and efficient action. A hun-

dred feet beyond, in a tangle of bush-

es, he overtook the wounded creature,

knocked its head on a convenient

tree trunk and turned it over to Gran-

funny things." Before the old man could answer, the boy recollected and triumphantly shoved his hand into a pouch under his bearskin and pulled forth a bat-tered and tarnished silver dollar. The

"I can't see," he muttered, "You

Then a Large Bear-a Grizzly-Crashed Into View.

paused on the brink of a crevasse in | carrying to his mouth; and when the the embankment. An ancient culvert grit of it bit into the old fellow's muhad here washed out, and the stream, cous membrane and gums; the laughno longer confined, had cut a passage ter was again uproarious. He was unthrough the fill. 'On the opposite side, aware that a joke had been played on the end of a rail projected and overhim and spluttered and spat until Edhung. It showed rustily through the 'win, relenting, gave him a gourd of creeping vines which overran it. Befresh water ith which to wash out yond, crouching by a bush, a rabbit his mouth. looked across at him in trembling hesi-

"Where's them crabs, Hoo-Hoo?" Edwin demanded. "Granser's set upon tancy. Fully fifty feet was the distance, but the arrow flashed true; having a snack." and the transfixed rabbit, crying out

Again Granser's eyes burned with greediness as a large crab was handed to him. It was a shell with legs and all complete, but the meat had long since departed. With shaky fingers and babblings of anticipation, the old man broke of a leg and found it filled with emptiness.

"The crabs, Hoo-Hoo?" he walled. "The crabs?"

"I was fooling, Granser. They ain't no crabs.<sup>1</sup> I never found one." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Disappearing in Smoke.

A war correspondent of the Rotter dam Courant reports observing a new "Why do you say so much that method of concealing airships in the

aviators who were being shelled by "What I want to know," Edwin con- French artillery when suddenly the tinued, "is why you call crab 'tooth- aeroplane disappeared in the midst of some delicacy'l Crab is crab, ain't it? a huge brown-colored cloud which No one I never heard calls it such | was too large to be the result of an explosive.

The old man sighed but did not an- He continued to watch the aeroswer, and they moved on in allence. planes and noticed that they produced The surf grew suddenly louder, as a similar cloud of smoke the moment they emerged from the forest upon a they were subjected to bombardment, tered and tarnished sliver dollar. The old man's eyes glistened, as he held the coin close to them. "I can't see," he muttered. "You clad boy, aided hy a wolfish-looking greatly increased acreage of winter wheat, spring wheat, oats and barley, an unqualifiedly successful demonstration that Kaffir corn and Milo maize cannot be excelled as material for ensilage, the "better farming" spirit and the results of studying and developing this land assures a prosperous year.

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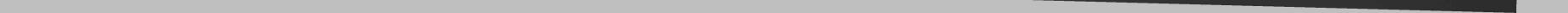
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president and Mrs. Thomas secretary. The afternoon was spent at fancy work after which home made candy was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with the president.

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| 44 | 44   | - 44  | Wapco kraut           | 1.4    |
| 44 | 44   | 46    | Wapco blackberries    | 1.4    |
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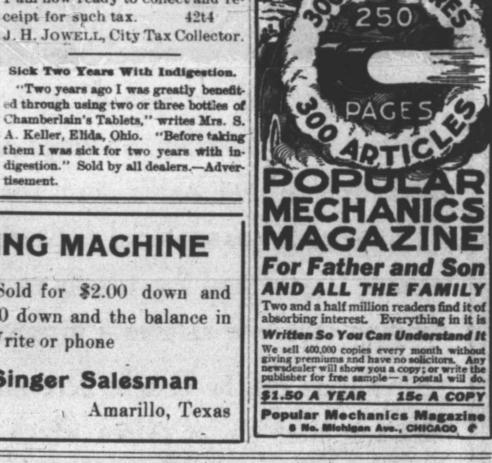
## EASTBOUND

| Monday 11:30 a. m. Lv. Canyon Lv. 6:53 p. m. M                   | Monday     |
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| Monday 12:05 p. m. Ar. Amarillo Ar. 7:30 p. m. T                 | luesday    |
| Tuesday 7:35 a. m. Ar. Kansas City Ar. 5:05 p. m. T              | uesday     |
| Tuesday 9:00 p. m. Ar Chicago Ar. 7:25 a. m. W                   | Vednesday  |
| WESTBOUND SOUTHBOU   | ND         |
| Train No. 21 Example . Train No 904                              | Example    |
| Lv. Canyon 5:48 a. m. Monday Lv. Canyon 7:20 a. m                | . Monday   |
| Ar. Albuquerque 6:30 p. m. Monday Ar. Houston 7:30 a. m          | . Tuesday  |
| Ar. Los Angeles 7:50 p. m. Tuesday Ar. Galveston 9:25 a. m       | . Tuesday  |
| Ar. San Francisco 8:00 a. m. Wednesday Ar. New Orleans 9:40 a. n | n. Tuesday |

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