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A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley in his place in Graham. It was noticed that it brought health to the users of the water, and upon being analyzed it was found to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles.

BLANK BOOKS

Journals, Ledgers, Day Books, Time Books, Counter Books, Tally Books, Order Books, Large Books, Small Books, Pocket Memo., Vest Pocket Memo., &c., &c.

The Gleaner Printing Office, Graham, N. C.

English Spavin Liniment removes Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, King Bone, Stiffles, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

A demented telegraph operator, Grady Parrish, working at Minnicks, Ala., shot and killed H. E. Krim, another operator, wounded Krim's wife and E. A. Hobbs, an engineer, both probably fatally.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE.

Pies and doughnuts can be reinstated on the menus of public eating places on wheatless days, but only if they are made every day of the week from dough which contains at least one-third of wheat flour substitutes.



The YUKON TRAIL A TALE OF THE NORTH BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

CHAPTER I—As a representative of the government Gordon Elliott is on his way to Alaska to investigate coal claims. On the boat he meets and becomes interested in a fellow passenger, Wally Selfridge.

CHAPTER II—Elliott and Macdonald become in a measure friendly, though the latter does not think that Elliott or of the mission which threatens to spoil plans of Macdonald to acquire millions of dollars through the unlawful exploitation of immensely valuable coal fields.

CHAPTER III—Elliott secures an introduction to O'Neill and while the boat is taking on freight the pair set out to climb a locally famous mountain. They venture high and reach a position from which it is impossible for Miss Macdonald to go forward.

CHAPTER IV—Elliott leaves Sheba and at imminent peril of his life goes for assistance. He meets Macdonald, who had become alarmed for their safety, and they return and rescue Sheba.

CHAPTER V—Landing at Kuslak Elliott finds that old friends of his, Mr. and Mrs. Paget, Mrs. Paget is Sheba's new name. But Elliott is not content to congratulate Wally. You did the work outside. You told me, didn't you, that it was all settled at last—that our claims are clear-listed for patent?

CHAPTER VI—Wally Gets Orders. Macdonald, from his desk, looked up at the man in the doorway. Selfridge had come in jauntily, a cigar in his mouth, but at sight of the grim face of his chief the grin faded.

CHAPTER VII—The End of the Passage. Wally Selfridge, in the business subordinate, even though he had slipped up in the matter of the appointment of Elliott. But when it came to facing the physical hardships of the North he was a malingering.

CHAPTER VIII—The trouble had originated in a department row, but it had spread until the Macdonald claims had become a party issue. The officials of the land office, as well as the national administration, were friendly to the claimants.

CHAPTER IX—The facts were simple enough. Macdonald was the original promoter of the Kamathah coal field. He had engaged dummy entriesmen to take up 180 acres under the homestead act. Later he intended to consolidate the claims and turn them over to the Gettenchells under an agreement by which he was to receive one-eighth of the stock of the company formed to work the mines.

CHAPTER X—Before these were issued the magazines began to pour in their broadsides, and since then the papers had been held up.

CHAPTER XI—The conscience of Macdonald was quite clear. The gleniers in Alaska were building out of the Arctic waste a new empire for the United States, and he held that a fair government could do no less than offer them liberal treatment. To lock up from present use vast resources needed by Alaskans would be a mistaken policy, a narrow and perverted application of the doctrine of conservation.

CHAPTER XII—The young man smiled, but not at all superciliously. He liked the stanch faith of the girl in her friend, even though his investigations had not led him to accept goodness as the outstanding quality of the Scotsman.

CHAPTER XIII—Gordon nodded agreement. "Yes, he's a big man."

CHAPTER XIV—Gordon left Kuslak as reluctantly as Wally Selfridge had done, though his reasons for not wanting to go were quite different. They centered about a dusky-eyed young woman whom he had seen for the first time a fortnight before.

papers and magazines are in package. "It's plain that you are a partisan," charged Gordon.

"The Kuslak chamber of commerce ought to see you out as a lecturer to change public opinion. You are one enthusiastic little booster for freedom of opportunity," laughed the young man.

"Oh, well," Diane joined in his laughter. It was one of her good points that she could laugh at herself. "I dare say I do sound like a real estate pamphlet, but it's all true anyhow."

"Gordon left Kuslak as reluctantly as Wally Selfridge had done, though his reasons for not wanting to go were quite different. They centered about a dusky-eyed young woman whom he had seen for the first time a fortnight before.

"Toward evening he sat up and undid the pack from his back. The matches, in a tin box wrapped carefully with oilskin, were still perfectly dry. Soon he had a fire going and coffee boiling in the frying-pan. From the tin cup he carried strapped on his belt he drank the coffee. It went through him like strong liquor. He warmed some beans and fried himself a slice of bacon, sopping up the grease with a cold biscuit left over from the day before.

"The old Frenchman who kept the trading-post and roadhouse advised Gordon not to attempt the tramp alone.

"The trail it sees what you call dangerous. Feety-Mile Swamp sees a monster that swallows men alive, mon-sieur. You wait one week—two week—free week, and some one will turn up to take you through," he urged.

"But I can't wait. And I have an official map of the trail. Why can't I follow it without a guide?" Elliott wanted to know impatiently.

"The post-trader shrugged. "Maybe, monsieur—maybe not. Feety-Mile—it is one of the best trails in the States. I know of no other safe in there without a guide. I baptize, know."

"Selfridge and his party went through a week ago. I can follow the tracks they left."

"But if it rains, monsieur, the tracks will vaneesh, n'est ce pas? Lose the way, and the little singing folk will swarm in clouds about mon-sieur while he stumbles through the swamp."

"Elliott hesitated for the better part of a day, then came to an impulsive decision. He had a reliable map, and anyhow he had only to follow the tracks left by the Selfridge party. He turned his back upon the big river and plunged into the wilderness.

"There came a night when he looked up into the stars of the deep, still sky and knew that he was hundreds of miles from any other human being. Never in all his life had he been so much alone. He was not afraid, but there was something awesome in a world so empty of his kind.

"The tracks of the Selfridge party grew fainter after a night of rain. More rain fell, and they were obliterated altogether.

"Gordon fished. He killed fresh game for his needs. Often he came on the tracks of moose and caribou. Sometimes, startled, they leaped into view quite close enough for a shot, but he used his rifle only to meet his wants.

"The way led through valley and morass, across hills and mountains. It wandered in a sort of haphazard fashion through a sun-bathed universe washed clean of sordidness and mean-ness."

"It was the seventh night out that Elliott suspected he was off the trail. Rain sluiced down in torrents and next day continued to pour from a dun sky. His own tracks were blotted out and he searched for the trail in vain. Before he knew it he was entangled in 'Feety-Mile.' His map showed him the morass stretched for fifty miles to the south, but he knew that it had been charted hurriedly by a surveying party which had made no extensive explorations. A good deal of this country was terra incognita. It ran vaguely into a No Man's Land unknown to the prospector.

"The going was heavy. Gordon had to pick his way through the mossy swamp, leading the pack-horse by the bridle. Sometimes he was ankle-deep in water of a greenish silt. Again he had to drag the animal from the bog to a hummock of grass which gave a spongy footing. This would end in another quagmire of peat through which they must plow with the mud sucking at their feet. It was hard, wearing toil. There was nothing to do but keep moving. The young man staggered forward till dusk. Utterly exhausted, he camped for the night on a hillock of moss that rose like an island in the swamp.

"Elliott traveled next day by the compass. He had food for three days more, but he knew that no living man had the strength to travel for so long

GERMANS AMBUSH TEN AMERICANS

FIVE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED WHILE FOUR OTHERS ARE MISSING. BARRAGE FIRE RETURNED.

Patrolling Soldiers Were Fired Upon From Concealed Positions by Large Numbers of Enemy—Put Up Good Fight.

Five American soldiers are believed to have been killed, four are missing and one was wounded, when an American patrol was ambushed in No-Mans Land by a superior force of Germans.

The spot where the encounter occurred is an isolated one and reports concerning the casualties inflicted by both sides are meager.

Only one American is known to have escaped the trap of the Germans, which was laid in front of our wires. The one survivor, who crawled back to the American lines with a bullet in his chest, is unable to talk.

Our artillery immediately laid a barrage around the ambushing Germans and some are believed to have been accounted for. The infantry counted for others, as it is certain the attacked patrol fought to a finish, according to information trickling in from the front line.

Our patrolling soldiers were walking in front of our wire entanglements when a big enemy patrol that had been divided into parties which took up concealed positions, opened fire at close range. The night was clear and the terms of the Americans made the best possible targets for the hidden Germans. There is no doubt that the Americans battled gallantly until completely overpowered.

The artillery duel in our sector continued. Scores of airplanes were observed making photographs. The night was clear and a number of air duels high in the sky over their heads.

Artilleryman Killed. One American artilleryman was wounded by shell fire.

The Americans sprinkled the enemy trenches with shrapnel all during the day. There was considerable patrol activity, but no further clashes were reported.

RED CROSS GAINS MANY NEW MEMBERS. Red Cross Aids Approximately 17,000, 000 in the Recent Big Drive.

Washington, D. C.—Figures now available on the Red Cross Christmas membership drive show a total enrollment of 28,475,000, or 22 per cent of the population of the United States.

Of this total the Red Cross had about 6,000,000 members before the Christmas drive started, so that the gain from the drive was approximately 17,500,000 new members. The central division of which Chicago is the headquarters, leads the other twelve divisions of the country in the number of new members enrolled Christmas week.

By divisions, the gains were as follows: Atlantic, 25,000,000; Central, 3,000,000; Gulf, 384,000; Lake, 3,500,000; Mountain, 276,000; New England, 670,000; Northern, 685,000; Northwestern, 693,000; Pacific, 327,000; Pennsylvania, 1,600,000; Potomac, 250,000; Southern, 37,000; Southwest, 2,800,000.

From the fourteenth division comprising all of the territorial insular and foreign possessions of the United States the new members added numbered 48,000.

Unprecedented unfavorable weather prevailed during the drive so that the showing is considered exceptionally good. Final figures are not expected to change the foregoing estimates to any considerable extent.

One of the chief benefits anticipated from the enlarged membership is the addition of thousands of active workers to Red Cross chapters where supplies are being prepared for our army and navy and the military forces and civilian population of the allies.

GERMANY'S OFFENSIVE MAY BE APPROACHING. Washington—Development of Germany's long deferred offensive in the west from the reconnoitering thrusts launched during the past week around Cambrai and at other points is suggested as a possibility in the weekly military review issued by the war department. So far, however, in spite of heavy fighting the department says no actions of more than local character have been recorded.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN HELD. New York—Services in memory of the late John L. Sullivan, former heavyweight champion of America, were held here. The church was crowded with personal friends of the dead gladiator and men and women whose names are prominent in the world of sport and the stage. The life of Sullivan was praised by the speakers, among them was "Jack" McAuliffe, the former pugilist.

WE HAVE THE EARLIEST, BIGGEST, high class Strawberry grown. Also the Best one of the ever-bearing kinds; bears the best flavored berries from Spring until the snow flies. Free Booklet, Wakefield Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina.

GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Graham Baptist Church—Rev. L. U. Weston, Pastor. Preaching every first and third Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. A. P. Williams, Supt. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. F. C. Lester. Preaching services every Second and Fourth Sundays, at 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.—W. R. Harden, Superintendent. New Providence Christian Church—North Main Street, near Depot—Rev. F. C. Lester, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:45 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock. Friends—North of Graham Public School, Rev. John M. Fernar, Pastor. Preaching 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:45 a. m.—Belle Zachary, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal, South—E. R. Erhart, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:45 a. m.—W. B. Green, Supt. M. P. Church—N. Main Street, Rev. R. B. Troxler, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:45 a. m.—J. L. Amick, Supt. Presbyterian—W. Elm Street—Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Superintendent. Presbyterian (Travlers Chapel)—J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 8:30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Superintendent.

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This book, entitled as above, contains over 300 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$3.50. By mail 20c extra. Orders may be sent to P. J. KERNOLLE, 1012 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va. Orders may be left at this office.

\$100—Dr. E. Detchon's Anti-Diabetic may be worth more to you—more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bed—drowsy from incontinence of urine during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1.00. Sold by Graham Drug Company.

The South Carolina Senate killed by a majority of three votes a bill which had passed the House of Representatives prohibiting the shipment of whiskey or any other alcoholic drinks into South Carolina for any purpose. The present law allows a gallon a month.

WE HAVE THE EARLIEST, BIGGEST, high class Strawberry grown. Also the Best one of the ever-bearing kinds; bears the best flavored berries from Spring until the snow flies. Free Booklet, Wakefield Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina.

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