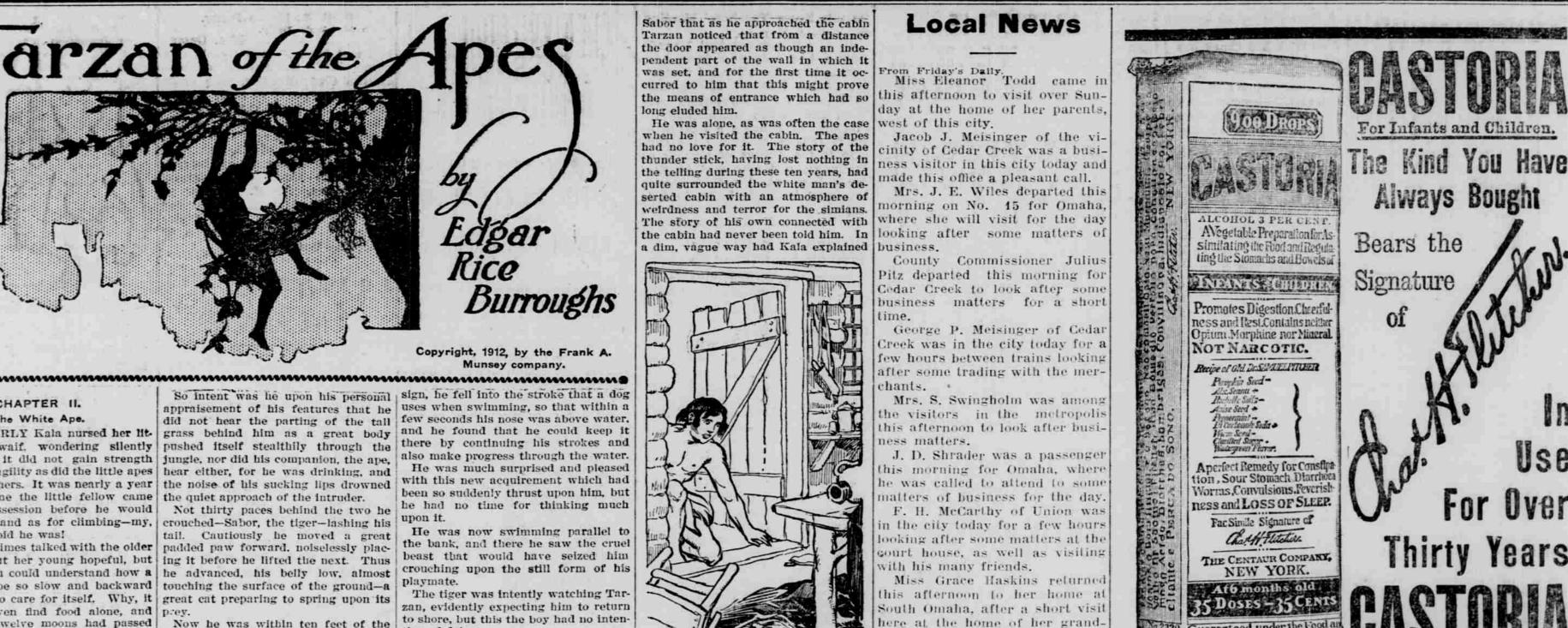
ONDAY, APRIL 6, 1514.



Bunnunununun

CHAPTER II. The White Ape.

So intent was he upon his personal sign, he fell into the stroke that a dog appraisement of his features that he uses when swimming, so that within a did not hear the parting of the tall few seconds his nose was above water, ENDERLY Kala nursed her lit. grass behind him as a great body and he found that he could keep it tie waif, wondering silently pushed itself stealthily through the there by continuing his strokes and why it did not gain strength jungle, nor did his companion, the ape, also make progress through the water. and agility as did the little apes hear either, for he was drinking, and of other mothers. It was nearly a year the noise of his sucking lips drowned

from the time the little fellow came the quiet approach of the intruder. into her possession before he would Not thirty paces behind the two he walk alone, and as for climbing-my, crouched-Sabor, the tiger-lashing his upon it. but how stupid he was! tail. Cautiously he moved a great

Kala sometimes talked with the older padded paw forward, noiselessly placfemales about her young hopeful, but ing it before he lifted the next. Thus none of them could understand how a he advanced, his belly low, almost child could be so slow and backward touching the surface of the ground-a in learning to care for itself. Why, it great cat preparing to spring upon its could not even find food alone, and prey. more than twelve moons had passed Now he was within ten feet of the

Cher

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Sprang.

two unsuspecting little playfellows. since Kala had come upon it.

Had they known that the child had Carefully he drew his hind feet well seen thirteen moons before it had come up beneath his body, the great muscles into Kala's possession they would have rolling under the beautiful skin of to it the warning which would prevent considered its case as absolutely hope- black and yellow. So low he was crouching that he seemed flattened to the elutches of Sabor. less.

Tublat, Kala's husband, was sorely the earth except for the upward bend vexed and but for the female's careful of the glossy back as it gathered for watching would have put the child out the spring. No longer the tail lashed. Quiet and of the way.

"He will never be a great ape," he straight behind him it lay. argued. "Always will you have to An instant he paused thus as though carry him and protect him. What good turned to stone, and then, with an awwill he be to the tribe? None. Only ful scream, he sprang.

a burden.

us in our old age."

"If I must carry him forever, so be it." out that loud shrick? Tublat went to Kerchak to urge him | But Sabor knew well the wondrous and disappeared.

to use his authority with Kala and quickness of the jungle folk and their Tarzan now swam to shore force her to give up little Tarzan, almost unbelievable powers of hearing. clambered quickly upon dry land. The became accustomed to the dim light of Des Moines, Iowa, for the past which was the name they had given to To them the sudden scraping of one feeling of freshness and exhilaration the interior, he slowly and cautiously season, and who has been here the tiny Lord Greystoke and which blade of grass across another was as effectual a warning as his loudest cry. him filled his being with grateful sur-But when Kerchak spoke to her and Sabor knew that he could not prise, and ever after he lost no opporabout it Kala threatened to run away make that leap without a little noise. tunity to take a daily plunge in lake His wild scream was not a warning, or stream or ocean when it was posin peace with the child, and as this is but instead was meant to freeze his sible to do so. one of the unallenable rights of the poor victims in a paralysis of terror For a long time Kala could not ac- similar grewsome thing, but smaller, From Saturday's Daily. jungle folk, if they be dissatisfied for the tiny fraction of an instant, custom herself to the sight, for, though while in a tiny cradle near by was among their own people, they bothered which would suffice for his mighty her people could swim when forced to third, a wee mite of a skeleton. her no more, for Kala was a fine, claws to sink into their soft flesh and it, they did not like to enter water and hold them beyond peradventure of es- never did so voluntarily. tragedy did little Tarzan give but pass-That the huge fierce brute loved her cape. As Tarzan grew he made more rapid In so far as the ape was concerned, child of another race is beyond quesstrides, so that by the time he was ten Sabor reasoned correctly. The little tion, and he, too. gave to the great. hairy beast all the affection that would have belonged to his fair young mother

to shore, but this the boy had no intention of doing. Instead he raised his voice in the call

of distress common to his tribe, adding would be rescuers from running into

Almost immediately there came an answer from the distance, and presently forty or fifty great apes swung rapidly and majestically through the trees toward the scene of tragedy.

In the van was Kala, for she had recognized the tones of her best beloved, and with her was the mother of Sabor, the tiger, was a wise hunter. the little ape who lay dead beneath

"Let us leave him quietly sleeping To one less wise the wild alarm of his cruel Sabor. among the tall grasses, that you may fierce cry as he sprang would have Though more powerful and better bear other and stronger apes to guard seemed a foolish thing, for could be equipped for fighting than the apes, the the latch. Finally he stumbled upon not more surely have fallen upon his tiger had no desire to meet these en-

hatred he sprang quickly into the brush tonished eyes.

In the Middle of the Floor Lay a Skeleton.

> to him that his father had been a know that Kala was not his own short time, departed this after- which was recently purchased. mother.

On this day he went directly to the door and spent hours examining it and fussing with the hinges, the knob and

ance at the case of McCarthy & Sturm vs. the Missouri Pacific Railway company in the county court. Mrs. Nellie McCune of Iowa pastor of the Presbyterian visiting at the home of her sis- city last evening and will soon as well out with it first as fast.

noon for her home.

mother, Mrs. M. McCool.

Hon. W. B. Banning of Union

was in the city today in attend-

Mrs. Henry Boeck.

In Use For Over **Thirty Years** Guaranteed under the Food Exact Copy of Wrapper. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY Rev. H. G. McCluskey, the new Straight at It. There is no use of our "beal-City, Iowa, who has been here church, and wife arrived in this ing around the bush." We might strange white ape, but he did not ter, Mrs. L. B. Egenberger, for a be at home in the new manse, We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you

Mrs. A. F. Seybert and daugh- have a cough or cold. There is Miss Madoline Green arrived ter, Miss Ethel, were passengers no reason so far as we can see this morning from her home at this morning on the early Bur- why you should not do so. This University Place and she will lington train for Omaha, where preparation by its remarkable the right combination, and the door visit for a short time at the home they will visit Miss Mable An- cures has gained a world-wide "Never, Broken Nose," replied Kala. victims had he but quietly leaped with- raged adults, and with a snarl of swung creakingly open before his as- of her grandparents, Mr. and thrim at the hospital in that city. reputation, and people every-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Young of where speak of it in the highest For some minutes he did not dare Ray Weyth of Thurman, Iowa, Murray were visiting friends in terms of praise. It i for sale by

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from the tribe if they did not leave her clean limbed young female, and they did not wish to lose her.

years old he was an excellent climber and on the ground could do many wonderful things which were beyond the powers of his little brothers and sisters. In many ways did he differ from them, and they often marveled at his superior cunning, but in strength and size he was deficient, for at ten the great anthropoids were fully grown, some of them towering over six feet in height, while little Tarzan was still but a half grown boy.

Yet such a boy!

From early infancy he had used his hands to swing from branch to branch after the manner of his giant mother, and as he grew older he spent hour upon hour daily speeding through the treetops with his brothers and sisters.

He could spring twenty feet across space at the dizzy heights of the forest top and grasp with unerring precision and without apparent jar a limb waving wildly in the path of an approaching tornado.

He could drop twenty feet at a stretch from limb to limb in rapid descent to the ground, or he could gain the utmost pinnacle of the loftiest tropical giant with the ease and swiftness of a squirrel. Though but ten years old, he was fully as strong as the average man of thirty and far more agile than the most practiced athlete ever becomes. And day by day his strength was increasing.

His life among the fierce apes had been happy, for his recollection held no other life, nor did he know that there existed within the universe aught else than his little forest and the wild fellow crouched trembling just an injungle animals with which he was fa-

millar. He was nearly ten before he commenced to realize that a great difference existed between himself and his fellows. His little body, burned al- tearing claws and rending fangs. most black by exposure, suddenly caused him feelings of intense shame, for he realized that it was entirely hair- thirst. He hated it because he conless, like some low snake or reptile.

In the higher land which his tribe of the torrential rains, and he feared frequented was a little lake, and it it for the thunder and lightning and was here that Tarzan first saw his face wind which accompanied it. in the clear, still waters of its bosom.

had gone down to the bank to drink. felt the chill waters close above his As they leaned over both little faces head. were mirrored on the placid pool, the of an old English house,

Tarzan was appalled. It had been of his superior being.

had she lived. to him and was more often caressing than chastising him.

Tublat, her husband, always hated books, papers, clothing-what little had Tarzan and on several occasions had come near ending his youthful career. Tarzan's superior intelligence and cunning permitted him to invent a thousand diabolical tricks to add to the burdens of Tublat's life.

Early in his boyhood he had learned to form ropes by twisting and tying bunting knife, on the keen blade of district court. long grasses together, and with these hanging branch. By constant playing and experiment-

new toy. ing with these he learned to tie rude knots and make sliding nooses, and with these he and the younger apes pused themselves. What Tarzan did they tried to do also, but he alone orig-

inated and became proficient. One day while playing thus Tarzan had thrown his rope at one of his fleeing companions, retaining the other end in his grasp. By accident the noose fell squarely about the running ape's neck, bringing him to a sudden and surprising halt. Ah, here was a new game, a fine

game, thought Tarzan, and immediate-ly he attempted to repeat the trick. for sale at all times, for the next And thus, by painstaking and contin-

And Then, With an Awful Scream, He ued practice, he learned the art of rop

Now, Indeed, was the life of Tublat stant, but that instant was quite long a living nightmare. In sleep, upon the enough to prove his undoing.

Not so, however, with Tarzan, the when that quiet noose would slip about man-child. Before him lay the deep his neck and nearly choke the life out waters of the little lake, behind him of him. Kala punished. Tublat swore certain death-a cruel death beneath dire vengeance, and old Kerchak took notice and warned and threatened, but Tarzan had always hated water, ex- all to no avail.

cept as a medium for quenching his In Tarzan's clever little mind many thoughts revolved, and back of these AUCTIONEER nected it with the chill and discomfort | was his divine power of reason.

If he could catch his fellow apes with his long arm of many grasses. why not Sabor, the tiger?

But of the two evils his quick mind The wanderings of the tribe brought It was on a sultry day of the dry chose the lesser, and before the great them often near the closed and silent season that he and one of his cousins beast had covered half his leap Tarzan cabin by the little landlocked harbor. To Tarzan this was always a source of never ending mystery and pleasure.

He could not swim, and the water He would peek into the curtained fierce and terrible features of the ape was very deep. But still he lost no windows or, climbing upon the roof, beside those of the aristocratic scion particle of that self reliance and re- peer down the black depths of the sourcefulness which were the badges | chimney in a vain endeavor to solve the unknown wonders that lay within

venture within, but finally, as his eyes who has been altending school a visiting the B. J. Reynolds fam-

In the middle of the floor lay a ily in this city, departed this skeleton, every vestige of flesh gone at Thurman. mildewed remnants of what had once

been clothing; upon the bed lay a

E. S. Tutt and wife were up last evening from Murray to attend "The Shepherd of the Hills" a To none of these evidences of an old the Parmele theater.

P. A. Meisinger was in the city depot. ing heed. His wild jungle life had inured him to the sight of dead and dyesterday for a few hours looking animals, and had he known that he ing after some matters of busiwas looking upon the remains of his ness with the merchants.

own father and mother he would have Glen Boedeker, cashier of the been no more greatly moved. The furnishings and other contents Murray State bank, and wife him, it is true, but she was never cruel of the room it was which riveted his were among the visitors in the and geese eggs. Mrs. Fred + C. E. WESCOTT'S SONS. attention. He examined many things city last evening attending the Spangler, 'Phone 2404. minutely-strange tools and weapons, play at the Parmele.

> Dr. W. M. Barrett of Union withstood the ravages of time in the was here for a few hours today humid atmosphere of the jungle coast. looking after some professional He opened chests and cupboards. such as did not baffle his small experi- matters.

> Nicholas Halmes of Weeping ence, and in these he found the con-Water was in the city today attents much better preserved. Among other things he found a sharp tending a short session of the

which he immediately proceeded to cut George Nickels of Murray was his finger. Nothing daunted, he contempting to hang him from some over- tinued his experiments, finding that he in the city today for a few hours could hack and hew splinters of wood attending to some matters of from the table and chairs with this busines at the court house,

Adam Hild of the vicinity of For a long time this amused him; Mynard was visiting relatives and but, finally tiring, he continued his ex- friends in this city today and was plorations. In a cupboard filled with a pleasant caller at ths office. books he came across one with bright-

Everett A. Ward came in last ly colored pictures. It was a child's ilevening from Colner university to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward.

> Editor C. L. Graves of Union came up last evening to look after some matters of business at the court house today for a few hours.

George M. Hild of near Mynard 100 years, unless I die in the came in this morning and was meantime. I have now an extra passenger on the early Burlingfine stallion, the best in the state, ton train for Omaha to spend the Well broke for both day looking after some business items.

H. C. Long of Murray was in the city today for a few hours looking after some matters of business with the different merchants.

Judge Jesse L. Root of Omaha was in the city today for a few hours looking after some matters of importance and visiting with his friends.

William Puls and son, W. H. Puls, drove up this morning from their home near Murray to attend to some trading with the mer-

chants in this city. Mrs. A. D. Asch of Murray and her nephesy, Rev. Van Buren, of Nehawka, were visitors in this city today. Mrs. Asch reports Mr. Asch as not improving as

all dealers. this city today, and Mr. Young was a pleasant caller at this

office. Mrs. Young came up for a

Wanted, Cattle to Pasture.

For Sale.

time.

Eggs for Hatching.

White Plymouth Rock eggs for few hours' visit with Mrs. Henry Boeck, who has been quite sick, hatching; also baby chicks for from the bones, to which still clung the morning on No. 6 for his home but who is some better at this sale. Mrs. Geo. A Kaffenberger, Plattsmouth.

Engage your pasture early. . We are desirous of se-Phone 2922 for particulars. Dan 🛟 curing the name of every 🛧 Kiser, 2 miles north of M. P. + person now living who 3-23-lfw + traded with "C. E. Wescott + 🕂 The Boss Clothier," in the 🛧 🔹 year 1879. Will you please 🔹

Assorted eggs for setting, a call at the store or send us \$2.00 per hundred. Also duck 4 the name by mail?

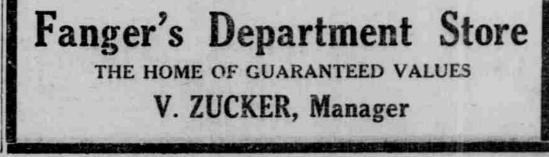
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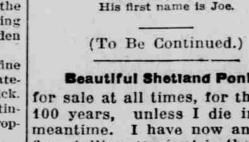


Now is the time to plan for your spring apparel needs. And naturally the first thing that suggests itself is a visit to this store for an inspection of the varicus garments that go to make up the fashionable 1914 toilette.

Suits and Coats in the new cuts and shapes-new styles in Hats and in Neckwear-tabrics in the latest weaves and colors-all are here ready for your selection.

A few moments in our store will give you an accurate idea of the charming new modes for spring. Prices, as usual here, are pleasingly moderate.





B is for boy.

lustrated alphabet:

for sale.

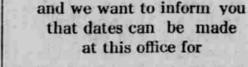
Wm. Gilmour, Plattsmouth, Neb.

A is for archer, Who shoots with a bow.

R. F. D. No. 1.

march, night or day, he never knew harness and saddle.

You may need an



the Weeping Water Auctioner

bad enough to be hairless, but to own such a countenance! He wondered that the other apes could look at him at all. Rapidly he moved his hands and feet the other apes could look at him at all. Rapidly he moved his hands and feet those strong walls. It was on the next visit to the vicini-ty following the adventure with old 'Rates are Reasonable'