## The Harrington Journal



## OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men




Ask Me Another - A General Quiz
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Recall Story of 'Windwagon' Thomas Who Built the Queerest Vehicle That Ever Traveled the Santa Fe Trail

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 T slopes; wagons rolling downhills; wagons grind ing
through have sand, sucking
throuk sticky through sticky mud, swishing
through tall grass; wagons
with locked wheels plunging ons snaked through clinging quicksands, or jiggling over
ribbed sandbars rough as cobblestones; wagons hauled yard by painful yard up the Pass, two slow miles a day;
wagons corraled against the
attack of skins; wagons broken down,
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loss of animals
ing savages; wagons burned ing savages; wagons burned
in prairie fires; wagons
warped and shrunken by the heat and drouth. Wagons
crammed with rich furs, Mexican silver, gold bullion."
Thus writes Stanney Vestal in
his Trail, published recently by the
Houghto MMiffin company of Bos-
ton, and the first chapter in that volume of interesting yarns is de-
voted to the story of what was
probably the queerest vehicles probably the queerest vehicles
that ever traveled over that trail.
The scene of this true story is
. laid in Westport, Mo.i, the eastern
terminus of the trail and is de"One spring day in 1053, the
citizens of that frontier town were
amazed to se a light vehicle
anering down the street, driven steering down the street, drivele
oy the wind which filled its white
ail away, women and children fled for saety, and the men or wests,
oort stood with open moths,
watching that strange craft come locked piilot brawesesed and rolled to to
a stop before the entrance to the barked, and the startled citizens
gathered to inspect his bark and
question him. They learned that his name
vas Thomas, that he had come
from somewhere east, and that ass, a water butt and a carpet-
ag, He walked like a seafaring
nan, and they suspected that hee was tattooed under his faded
monkey jacket. Was he a whaler,
ad he ever struck a fish? ould not tell, for Thomas wasted
ew words in telling of himeself.
He announced that he had come s the Navigator of the Priaries,
nd invited them to join with inim
nd form a company to engage "In Yoakum's Tavern, leading
itizens split a bottle with him,
hile he diverted them by explainng his plan. He proposed to
build $\begin{aligned} & \text { With thir } \\ & \text { olacking a fleet } \\ & \text { f large prairie clippers to carry }\end{aligned}$ cargo to the cussed curs to cariarys
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were numerous, according to the Neut numerous, according to the
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would be easy to have the wagons
built there. Injuns would be scared of the strange craft. And
there would never be, any lack of
wind to drive them." Agical. But, according perfectly
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Vestal, there were skeptics in the
rowd who suspected that there was a catch somewhere in the
scheme proposed by this clever
Yanke. They sooffed at his idea
of building what oftey
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But Thomas wasn't discour-
aged by their skepticism. Just
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ticabbe he anounced that he
would sail his queer craft to and then come back and make
them eat their words about his
"wind "windwagon." As he leotit town
in a cloud of dust and lumbered
off across the prairie, they were
quite sure that they would never
git see him again. But they wevere
wrong, for in about week he
returned, bringing with him a letter from a man who ran a black-
smith shop at Council Grove as


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| proof that he had actually been <br> The former skeptics were now convinced that he knew what he was talking about and they agreed to finance the construc tion of a super-windwagon. They organized the "Overland Naviga tion Company" and the stockholders included some of the most prominent citizens W. Parker, the leading physician; Attorney J. J. Mastin; Benjamin Newson, the Indian agent; Henry Sager; Thomas W. Adams; and, of course, the inventor, "Windwagon" Thomas. A Huge Wagon-Ship. | otherwise both it and its rider would have been run down. <br> Then the steering-gear seemed to have locked and before Cap Thomas knew what was happening his ship was going around and around in ever-widening cire cles. By now his passengers were terror-stricken. High as they were from the ground and risk as a jump was, they decided that it was high time to heed the urge to "abandon ship." While their befuddled skipper roared out orders in nautical terms which neither they-nor probably he- could understand, they leaped overboard. By some miracle of |
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| The sides of the wagon, which formed the "cabin" of this ship of the plains, rose to the top of |  |
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| the wheels and above it was the "deck." Toward the front was atall mast which carried only a tall mast which carried on ly |  |
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| being the prow, as it is on a seagoing vessel, the tail-gate of the tongue of the wagon was brought |  |
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| up and over the stern to serveas a tiller.Came the day when "Windwag- |  |
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| on the open prairie. Then the directors of the company-who, according to Mr. Vestal, had"fortified themselves at Yoakum's |  |
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| bar"-went aboard. That is, all of them did except Dr. Parker Evidently he decided that his pro- |  |
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| ed before the "voyage" was over and he wanted to be able to sup- |  |
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| ply them. So he mounted his favorite mount, a mule, and prepared to follow the bold naviga- | , |
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| tor, Cap'n Thomas, who mounted the deck, hoisted his sail and reached for the tiller. |  |
| A strong wind was blowing and as it began to belly the huge sail, |  |
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| Gradually it picked up speed and Dr. Parker had to "put the gad" |  |
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| to his mule to keep up with it. |  |
| Cap'n thomas passengers weredelighted when the windwagon started, thus justifying their faith |  |
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| in its navigability and reassuring |  |
| them that they hadn't invested in something that would prove to be a failure. But as its momentum |  |
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| increased they began to be a little alarmed and as it went careening | the sandy plain. Perrass the cussed Injuns found him thus be- |
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| frightened. It was going so fast that they didn't dare jump out, as they wished to do. So theybegan to yell to the skipper to slow his craft down. |  |
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| slow his craft down. "Windwagon," however, was |  |
| figuratively, if not literally, "on the crest of the wave," due partly to the stimulation of the cargo |  |
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| he had taken on at Yoakum's bar |  |
| and partly to the heady wine of success. Instead of heeding their frightened cries and shortening sail, he began to demonstrate his |  |
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| seamanship. |  |
| "Watch me run 'er against the wind!" he shouted as he put over |  |
| the helm. That was a mistake, as he soon learned. For as the |  |
| heavy ship-wagon came around, something went wrong. Evident- | ording to Mr. Vestal's notes |
| ly the wind caught her sail the |  |
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By TEMPLE BATLEY

## CHAPTER XV-Continued

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porkers, and Adelaide toine out with
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laide was restless. Only Edith knew
tie truth. After lunch, she told Lucy. "Jane
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don't know why. But I a arraid
that it it is breaking up your house
party."
chair. She was pale, and there were
shadows under her eyes.
"Oh, look here, Janey," Baldy $\begin{aligned} & \text { can't marry you. done for mow how I shall } \\ & \text { yever forget your goond } \\ & \text { will take me home." }\end{aligned}$ Enclosed was a pink check.
Towne blamed Adeleaide furious-
1y. Of course it was her fault Such y. Of course it was her fault. Such
foolishness. And sentimentality.
And he had been weak enough to
fall for it.

Radio Sound Men Fool Public With Strange Noise Gadgets



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## onimite <br> Divide pop corn into three equal portions. Combine sugar, butter, water, and coloring; bring to boil and cook untit the syrup spins a thread (about 15 minutes). Add the flavoring. Pour over popped corn and stir until kernels are sugar coated and separated. Repeat proc- ess three times, using a different color and flavor each time; mix betches  <br> Time for Courtesy Life is not so short but that re is always time for courte- -Emerson.

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It had to be fed pieces of fish, fre-
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