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News from Pittsburg is to the effect that only thirty-five men have enlisted and been accepted at the recruiting stations of the Pennsylvania National Guard...

Nor is it at all likely that the victims of this gang of blackmailers, recently rounded up in Chicago and who are said to have cleaned up as much as a million dollars in the past year...

And the rather early frosts that are trickling around Kansas are probably finding it difficult to take one of their customary places on pumpkins.

Apparently the second stage of the big British and French push in the western arena of the war is finally under way, and so forceful is the fighting of the Entente Allies on this front that the German defense is crumbling before it.

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your throat; how confidently you expect a taxi driver to land you safely at your destination; how confidently you depend upon a motorist to keep out of collision, and upon a locomotive, how engrossed to watch his throttle; how confidently you accept a druggist's prescription without a thought that it may be wrong; how confidently you turn on the gas and expect it to flow, turn on the electricity and know it will burn; how confidently you go to the bank for your money; how confidently you ride in man-governed elevators to dizzy heights in man-made buildings; how confidently you drop a letter in the post box, etc., etc.

INDIA ALSO TO THE RESCUE. According to the London Chamber of Commerce Journal, the possibilities of utilizing the kaing grass of Burma for paper making have for some years been investigated by persons interested...

It is expected that arrangements will soon be completed for the collection of this grass, its conversion into pulp, and its shipment in this form to paper makers in the United Kingdom.

And this should be cheering news for the paper users in this country, if not for the paper makers here, although some of the latter are likely to show signs of thanksgiving, and especially since this new source of a paper supply is to come from some other pulp besides wood pulp.

Esparto grass is to a large extent cultivated, whereas kaing grass grows wild and is sometimes rank and coarse. By systematic cutting, however, over properly preserved areas, a finer grass of uniform quality can be obtained in a very short time.

WERE NOT SO BAD. In the October American Magazine, Sid says: "When I was about ten years old I went to an animal show where there were fifteen or twenty monkeys, mostly small, in one cage. But among them there was one very large monkey, four or five times as big as any of the others."

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monkey on the premises that did not really envy him—a monkey that did not wish to be like him. Outside the cage were a lot of two-legged grumblers resembling monkeys—but why worry about their unintelligible mutterings, especially since they were safely shut off from the cabbage leaves by good substantial bars!

JOURNAL ENTRIES. Probably the luckiest man in the one who enjoys hard work. Neither are there so many folk who can submit to the inevitable gracefully.

JAYHAWKER JOTS. Attention is called by the Marlon Record to the fact that Rat & Ben is the name of a firm in Erie.

PRICE TAGS. While I waited for my change in a shop the other day I heard this interesting little colloquy going on behind me.

GLOBE SIGHTS. [From the Atchison Globe.] A lie about your enemy kicks back with both barrels.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [From the Chicago News.] Never lend yourself to the borrowing of trouble.

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ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy L. Moulton. The weather man (I know him well), who has charge of the station, in a quiet, decent sort of chap outside his occupation.

Good Hot Weather Reading. The gorilla and the chimpanzee, which belong to the higher order of apes, have many points of resemblance to the man; but there is one thing that cannot be said to be true of the gorilla and the chimpanzee.

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MOTHER-LOVE.

O far, fair country, where my dearest dwells, I beg you send some little message A smile, a whispered word, a ray, to tell Where shines the splendor of a saintly crown.

Ab, but I ask what mortal may not crave! And yet my heart implores some tender sign, Dear Lord, assured of this, I will be brave— The mother-love I long for still is mine.

Accepting Assignments. (By Sefton Lee.) Jean Granby sat among the pillows on the window seat. Her mother and father and aunt and uncle, who had come in to spend the evening, sat around the fireplace. They had gone through the usual routine of conversation of the temperature as compared with October evenings of former years.

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WELCOME SHADE!



ALFORD, In the Baltimore Star. "Won't you come under—Columbia?"

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BED TIME TALES

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON. A WELL-EARNED REST.

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