

POWER COMPANY'S NEW MANAGER HERE

C. W. Kellogg, Who Succeeds J. A. Trawick, Arrived in Keokuk Last Night to Take up Reins.

T. EDGAR IS WITH HIM

Next Morning Getting Acquainted and Went Over Power Plant This Afternoon With Other Officials.

C. W. Kellogg, the new manager of the Mississippi River Power company, who succeeds to the place made vacant by the resignation of J. A. Trawick, arrived in Keokuk last night. He came from Burlington where he stopped yesterday afternoon and was accompanied by H. T. Edgar, district manager of the Stone and Webster Management association. The trip from Burlington was made by auto. Mr. Kellogg spent the morning getting acquainted with the people of Keokuk, and was accompanied by Mr. Edgar in his calls.

Mr. Kellogg was shown over the plant of the company here, this afternoon.

Some time in the next week, Mr. Kellogg expects to make a trip to St. Louis over the transmission line of the power company. He will stop at Quincy and Hannibal and other cities enroute, wherever the company's interests are.

Mr. Kellogg is a young man. He has been with the Stone and Webster association in the south, and is accounted an expert in his line. He will be welcomed to Keokuk by his associates and by the new friends he will make.

The Soldier's Mother. Him did I nourish with my life and strength; Him did I feed—oh, God! how tenderly; Him I delivered to my love at length, Placing a baby son on a good father's knee.

Proudly, how proudly, he looked in this sweet face, Seeing himself, and something, too, of me; Seeing the hope and promise of his race, Knowing that I would have died, that this new life might be.

And so it is a man, was made. To lay his well beloved head Upon the blood-soaked sod, To die, before the fight was won; To die, and leave his work undone; To die, forsaken and alone, Save for his mother and his God. —M. M. A. in LaFollette's Weekly.

The Pope and Peace. Hampton Chronicle: If Pope Benedict can bring about peace he will be a benediction indeed.

CORRESPONDENTS AT THE FRONT

They Are Not Like the Ones We Read About in the Story Books, But Far Different.

ACTUALLY SEE NOTHING

Sit in Easy Chair at War Office and Are Handed the News Permitted to be Published.

[By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(By mail to New York.)—Sherman once made a remark about war. War correspondents here say his vocabulary was confined, his descriptive powers limited and his capacity for expressing himself in strong language small.

The cub reporters idea of a war correspondent is a tall, broad, handsome chap in baggy riding breeches, puttees, Norfolk jacket of khaki color and an army hat, camera and field glasses hanging jauntily at his side. This glorious creature stands upon an exposed hilltop, within 100 yards of the firing line and while shrapnel bursts over his head and mitrailleuse bullets sting past his ears, he calmly lifts his glasses and takes in the entire battle. He sees the left wings, smashed by the enemy's superior numbers, fall back bleeding, tattered and slashed; he sees reinforcements arrive, sent to the stricken wing's aid by the general with whom the war correspondent has just had breakfast and who outlined to the writer his plan of campaign as they ate; he sees their wing rally and go tearing into the enemy and regain the lost positions. He sees the right wing charge up the hill and storm the belching batteries, bayoneting the gunners and spiking the guns; the centre he sees ford the river ashore and despite the terrific sweep of artillery fire, climb the far bank and put the enemy to rout.

Oh, it's great to be a war correspondent—in the imagination of the cub reporter or the seminary girl's mind. They go through battle's carnage, seeing everything, chatting with officers and writing glorious descriptive stuff about the war.

But the real thing is different. Whatever the gentle art of war corresponding used to be in the dim and distant days when correspondents helped in the fighting and when the fighting was confined to one comparatively small area, war today, so far as newspaper men covering it are concerned, is more than hell, which Sherman said it was. It's just one damn thing after another and the worst is always yet to come.

Here, the way war correspondents "with the French army" put in the day: They are held in Paris. They rise leisurely at 8 or 9 o'clock or any

New Discovery for Skin Diseases

Doctors Having Great Success With Amolox

Amolox, the new remedy for the cure of eczema and skin diseases, is a clean, mild liquid applied externally. Simply wash the diseased skin. Does not soil or stain, dries instantly, is soothing, antiseptic, penetrating the skin, killing the germs that cause the disease. It is the prescription of a well-known physician, who has used it with remarkable success in his private practice. Cases of chronic eczema, tetter, psoriasis, acne are now being cured after all other remedies have failed. Go today to J. F. Kiedalsch & Son and get a bottle of Amolox prescription. It will positively kill the germ and heal the skin in barber's itch in a few days. Stops all itch and burning instantly, renders the skin soft and soothes it so the sufferer can rest and sleep. Remember J. F. Kiedalsch & Son and dealers everywhere will refund your money, if you are not satisfied. Trial size 50c.

time they please for there is to be no news for them until 11 a. m. They get out of downy beds and take lukewarm baths in tiled bathrooms. They have dainty breakfasts of chocolate and cake, or rolls and fresh butter or whatever their delicate whims may dictate. In Rotten Row or Broadway afternoon garb, they hail a passing taxi, and automobile over to the war office. There, in a dingy room, where the floor is graced like that of a second rate garage and where the calcimined walls are shedding; they sit in regular chairs and await the battle. At the appointed time the "battle" arrives. It is all nicely mimeographed and a sergeant of the Intendance passes out the sheets to the assembled correspondents, who glance through the mass of inconsequential to get a flash for their papers. He files his cables with the censor and the first part of his exciting day is over. From now until three o'clock there is nothing for him to do but lunch. At 3 o'clock the same crowd of correspondents collects in the same dismal garage. This time the sergeant appears and says: "Messieurs, the colonel's compliments: There is nothing for you at this hour. The next session will be at 11 tonight."

Ahead of the war correspondents are some eight or nine hours of enjoyment comparable only to the thrilling pastime of waiting for the jerk-water train at an Arkansas junction after a washout. A taxi ride, through the Bois de Boulogne is the most martial thing he can accomplish and is as near the front as he can go.

In the Bois, which is like Central park, New York, only there is more of it, in the open spaces where children used to play, reserves in canvas fatigues are being drilled in squads and companies. On the shady drives, troops are maneuvering in battalions and regiments. In the middle of the great race track at Longchamps, troopers are pitching hay on enormous ricks and cows and calves, yearlings and steers are grazing—the hay for the cattle to feed upon, the cattle for soldiers and citizens in case the Germans get too familiar down Paris way. That's about all. One sees little of the military here.

OBSERVE RALLY DAY ON SUNDAY

Program of Exercises at Westminster Church Has Been Prepared for This Service.

The following is the program of the rally day exercises which will be given on Sunday morning in the Bible school of the First Westminster Presbyterian church, beginning at half past nine o'clock:

- Song—"The Royal Army" by the school.
- Prayer—Mr. George E. Rix.
- Scripture reading—Dr. R. L. Reid.
- Exercises by the primary school.
- Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers" school.
- Reading—"The Three Lillies," Miss West.
- Brief reports from the departments of the school.
- 1. Cradle roll—Miss Helen Shepard.
- 2. Beginners class—Miss Harriet Fulton.
- 3. Primary department—Mrs. Wm. Aldrich.
- 4. The girls in the junior and intermediate departments—Miss Geneva Puskly.
- 5. The boys in the Sabbath school—Miss Harriet Solomon.
- 6. The women's Bible class—Miss Bertha R. Craig.
- 7. The men's Bible class—John r. Hornish.
- 8. The home department.
- Song, "Our Gifts"—the school.
- Missionary message—Miss Martha Hornish.
- Song, "Fling Out the Banner," by the school.
- Rally day greetings—Dr. E. B. Newcomb and W. J. Fulton.

Maladroit. Chicago Herald: With admirable addressness Sir Lionel Carden seems to have seized the right time to say the wrong thing.

What Every Mother Wants to Know About Her Baby

BY ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON Director of the Better Babies Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion

NO. 9.—REST AND EXERCISE.

(These articles are based on questions asked by mothers who have turned to the Woman's Home Companion or assistance in the difficult and delicate task of rearing their babies. Each question presented and answered here was asked not by one but by many mothers. They represent the general questions and problems of the average mother. Mrs. Richardson is entirely willing to answer personally any further questions that readers may wish to send her.)

1.—How soon may a baby sleep in a room with open windows? Practically from birth. The nursery and the room in which the mother is confined should be well-ventilated. The window should be dropped from the top to permit the impure air to go out. In winter, the room should have a temperature of 70 by day and 64 by night until the baby is a month old. Then the night temperature may be even lower.

2.—My baby takes cold when sleeping in a room with windows open. What can I do? The cold does not come from the open windows, unless the baby lies in a draught. Protect the bed or crib by a screen. Stand it in a corner out of the draught. More likely the cold is due to infection. Your baby has come in contact with someone who has a cold. If you have a cold, the baby can catch it while you handle him. Physicians advise mothers suffering with colds to tie a soft bandage or handkerchief over their own mouth when handling and nursing the baby. If you do not take your baby out for its daily airing, warn the older sister or nurse who does, not to allow anyone to kiss the baby.

3.—How soon can my baby take her daily nap outdoors? In summer, when three weeks old. In colder weather, not until three months old and then when perfectly protected. In summer the baby is dressed as for the night or in its little slip, and tucked in its carriage in a shady corner of the porch or under a tree, with the eyes protected from the strong light. In colder weather, the baby must be warmly dressed, with elder-down cloak and silk-lined hood, and the carriage set in a sunny corner of the porch or yard, screened from sun glare. For summer, there comes an outdoor bed which any man handy with tools can make. A little wooden platform 24 by 36 inches is set on four good-sized castors. On this, with uprights 27 inches high at each of the four corners, is erected a frame, connected by strips of board. This framework is covered with cotton or wire mosquito netting, and looks like a huge square cheese box, such as you see in grocery stores. The top has hinges and a clasp. The little mosquito-proof bed on wheels is then fitted out with an old comfortable pillow, a rubber sheet and a cotton sheet. In this baby can be wheeled to any part of the house, porch or yard, for a comfortable nap. It is cooler than a wicker carriage and has the advantage of being fly-proof.

4.—How soon does a baby take a daily outing? In summer when a week old. In cool fall or spring weather when a

month old. In winter when two or three months old. 5.—We have long stretches of bad weather in our part of the country. How can I give my baby an airing at such times? By dressing him as for his regular outing and then throwing up the windows of the nursery or living room. Place the carriage or crib near the window but not in a draught. Start with a fifteen minute airing and increase to an hour or more, even in severe weather, but never let the baby sit where he will become damp. 6.—What exercise does my baby need? A young baby exercises himself. Crying is exercise, so is waving his arms and kicking. When a baby is a month old, he should have a regular exercise hour each day. Have the room warm. Remove all clothing except knitted band or bellyband and diapers, and let him kick on the bed. Keep this up until he shows a desire to creep or draw himself up to walk, then place him on the floor where no draught will strike him, on a comfortable or in a play-pen.

7.—How many hours in 24 should a baby sleep? During the first few weeks of his life, about 20 hours. At three months he wakes only to be fed every three hours during the day, and once in the night. At 6 months, he is still sleeping 16 hours out of 24. At a year, he has a nap both morning and afternoon, and at 2 he sleeps at least ten hours each night and has a long afternoon nap. 8.—When should a baby be vaccinated? Any time after three months, if he is well and strong. Six months is the usual age, but if a case of small-pox is reported in your town, take no chances. Have the baby vaccinated at once. 9.—What diseases are carried by flies? Almost any infectious or contagious disease, infantile paralysis, diarrhoea, typhoid and scarlet fever, measles, etc. Flies are the baby's worst enemies. Screen your house. Screen the baby's bed and couch. Never permit a fly to light on the nipple of the baby's bottle. Never give a child milk into which a fly has fallen. Throw the milk away. If you live in the city, keep garbage pail and trash box or barrel tightly covered. If you live in the country, sprinkle chloride of lime or kerosene over vaults and garbage boxes, manure piles or refuse of any sort. Burn every bit of refuse you can. Remove manure frequently. Your baby's life may depend upon these sanitary measures.

Arrangements are being made by the management of the Burlington railroad to make an exhaustive test of an automatic signal and train control device. The road between Bis Rock and Sugar Grove on the Chicago and St. Paul line will be equipped with the apparatus, which will be maintained in service for a period of at least six months. During this time detail data will be kept of the work of the new signal, and upon result of the test will depend a further installation of this form of train control.

The device that will be installed by the Burlington is the invention of Anatol Gollos, a Russian engineer, now a resident of Chicago, who has made a life study of electricity. His biggest work was the electrification of the St. Louis world's fair buildings. The device to be put on by the Burlington was given a preliminary test by the Chicago Great Western railroad at De Kalb, Ill., about two years ago, and did all that was claimed for it at the time. Since then the system has been further perfected, until now it will not only control the speed and stop the train, but will indicate when engineers have or have not obeyed signals, and will in a number of ways absolutely, it is claimed, safeguard railway operation.

The apparatus consists of a third rail of fifty feet in length placed alongside the track at block signal distances. From the tender of the engine projects a shoe similar to those on the elevated roads. This shoe strikes the third rail when the train passes, and if there is any obstruction in the danger line in the block ahead, the train is stopped, not suddenly, but gradually. The electrical current passes from the tracks to the third rail and through the shoe on the tender to the apparatus in the engine cab which records the signals and sets the brakes.

Congress Speeds Up. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—"All speed on" was the order of congress today in an effort to adjourn by October 15.

Has Fine Action in the Blood

Does Real Work in Cleaning Body of Impurities.

It is to the skin that blood impurities are driven by Nature. And it is in the skin that S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, has its most pronounced influence. For it is here that you see the results. S. S. S. is none the less effective in the joints, glands and mucous surfaces. In driving out rheumatism, overcoming boils and ridding the system of catarrh. The purely vegetable ingredients in S. S. S. are naturally assimilated by the body and are not destroyed or converted while at work. It is this peculiar feature of S. S. S. that makes it so effective. It sets into action all the forces of the body, arouses digestive secretions, stimulates the blood circulation to destroy disease breeding germs. Upon entering the blood S. S. S. is carried throughout your body in about three minutes. And in a brief time it has any blood trouble under control that it no longer can multiply. Gradually new flesh is formed in all broken-down tissues and the skin takes on the ruddy glow of health. Be sure and get a bottle of S. S. S. today of any druggist, but avoid all substitutes. Around the bottle is an illustrated circular that tells you how to obtain special free advice in quickly overcoming serious blood disorders. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 59 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Consent of the president to side track the government ship purchase bill until a special session in November or the regular December session, it was believed, would enable congressmen to go home for the fall campaign after almost eighteen months continuous work here. A final vote accepting the Clayton anti-trust bill was planned in the senate tomorrow. The "war tax" bill will immediately follow and leaders hope to pass it in a fortnight. Afterward the Alaska coal land leasing bill will be disposed of, clearing the decks for "get away day."

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.—Advertisement.

—Read The Daily Gate City, 10 cents per week.

A few "Stove Pointers" that are well worth a look. Study them. They show reasons why "Garland" Base Burners

"Garland" Base Burners

are the "decision of the majority"—why more "Garlands" are sold than any other make in existence. It will pay you—and pay you well—to consider these advantages

Double Swing Cover—mached to prevent leakage of gases. Prevents a heap of trouble.

The Original Reflector and huge rounded mica section throw out heat and light that resembles a sunburst.

The Only Revolving Firepot. Cuts out the ashes. Saves fuel by increasing heat. A Wonder Worker.

Screw Register Damper and Patent Check Draft give absolute control of fire. You get quick and positive action.

Gold air from the floor is drawn up through a flue, is intensely heated and expelled into the room. You get every particle of heat possible.

Double Heating Attachment or Aprons direct heat to upper rooms if required.

Garland Flues convert every square inch of surface, inside and out, into heating surface. You lose no heat in a "Garland."

25 Per Cent More Heating Surface in this stove than any other make you can buy. That's why "Garlands" win and give results that satisfy.



You Want Heat! Here you have it developed to its maximum. Now step in and look at this wonderful stove. You must see it to appreciate its attractiveness and exclusive advantages.

We Are Ready When You Are Duncan-Schell Furn. Co. From the Cheapest That is Good to the Best That is Made 307-317 Main St.

OH! HOW GOOD Are Those Almond Coffee Cakes and Fig Coffee Cakes Baked Especially for Saturday ORDER SOME TODAY SCHOUTEN'S "The Home of Good Bakery Goods"

Let Us Fill Your Bin With NUT Buckeye Coal EGG MORE HEAT—LESS ASH James Cameron's Sons Phone No. 96 Office 17 South 7th

Olympia Bowling Alley Billard and Pool Parlors Shoe Shining Parlor in Connection The bowling season is now on. The alleys have been gone over and made good as new. Come in and enjoy a game.

J. P. Cruikshank Farm Loans, Real Estate and Abstracts First Class Farm Mortgages for Sale 30 Years' Experience Opposite Court House Fort Madison, Iowa

Practical Horseshoeing No workman in Keokuk or surrounding territory stands higher with horsesmen than J. W. DEVERO 1227 Main, The Blacksmith and Horseshoer

Easy, Easy! Make Cake Anytime—Just Use OVENGOLD

Why, it's simply marvelous—You just add water to OVENGOLD, then bake, and out comes as fine, light, delicious a cake as any woman ever made.



Don't you try to believe it until you have actually made a cake with OVENGOLD just you say it can't be done. But after your OVENGOLD cake has come out of the oven, light as a snowflake, golden brown and delicious—then, ladies, judge it! No woman can bake a better cake than you can have in three minutes' time with OVENGOLD. Try it and see! Get a 25-cent package of OVENGOLD of your grocer and if it doesn't make you a cake so delicious that everyone who tastes it will praise it—why, then, you take the empty package back and get your 25 cents returned quick!

OVENGOLD is complete. It is ready. No eggs to add, no milk, no butter, no anything, but plain water. Then you bake it and the best cake-maker in the world can bake no better cake than you have. No danger of its "falling"—every OVENGOLD cake is perfect. Think of it—any moment, without work, you can have delicious cake and just about three minutes required. Try a 25-cent package of OVENGOLD once and see. Almost any grocer has it. If yours doesn't, just send his name to us and enclose 25 cents and we will send you a package prepaid. Allmade Bakeries, Detroit, Mich.