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"For Sandy Always."



BILL BOGAN SAYS:

A loud voice seems decidedly out of place on a small man.

Men are naturally shy of the girl who is completely impervious to flattery.

A Chicago physician recommends alfalfa as an article of diet. Neigh! Neigh!

Don't wait for things to come to you, for they won't come, with the exception of troubles.

It often happens that the first time you doubt a thing is when you hear a reputable liar tell about it.

Some mothers wouldn't be satisfied if their babies didn't have the same diseases that other babies do.

When you give folks something to think about, you wonder what they are thinking about your nerve.

If you want to get a big salary, the thing to do is to earn it. There are big salaries for those who are worth them.

The \$10-a-week clerk away on his vacation wants to believe he is a millionaire's son—and sometimes he gets away with it.

## Initial Stationery

We have received a complete line of the latest INITIAL STATIONERY, finest quality, and have priced it at—

**fifty cents the box**

**"Esson Needs The Money"**

Come early and make your selection while the assortment is complete.

**The Sandy Drug Store**

**The Rexall Store**

We read about a conservatory at Washington. That must be where they keep the conservatives—or maybe it's where the society buds bloom.

Sometimes you hear a man say nice things about you when you are aching to have him say something that will give you an excuse for punching his face.

This would be a sad, sad world if there was no such thing as hope, but it would be a still sadder world if we stopped there. Hope should be a forerunner for energetic action.

The newspaper man's heaven must be a place where visitors realize what a busy man's time is worth, where everyone knows everything and don't have to ask the editor—but don't know so much what they want to tell the editor how to run his paper.

## OCTOBER

Though Mexico is billin' and a spillin' for a fight—though European countries is a-usin' all their might to see which one is strongest and will finally be boss, it teaches us a lesson, for it shows us what a loss there is when nations go to war and, using skill and stealth, kill off their sons and fathers just to gain a little wealth. We're glad we live in old U. S., where every man is free, and where the Right, instead of Might, protects both you and me. And now though summer's leaving us to wintry winds and cold, we have our thrice-blessed, cheerful homes to take us into fold.

Some poetry, that, for one who has neither an overcoat nor a shovelful of coal. But then poets do not live in realities, you know. Why we could write summer lyrics while sitting on an iceberg in Greenland and really enjoy it.

But we started out to say something about October. October has a great many things to her credit—and some that discredit her. Being neutral we'll merely enumerate a few and you can place them on the side of the ledger that suits you best. October in history: Chicago's great fire, Mr. Columbus finds America, Erie Canal completed, Theodore Roosevelt born, Marie Antoinette guillotined, Harvard college founded, Halloween.

The month will find Mr. Wilson and the eastern countries still writing notes to each other—and the probabilities are the practice will be continued until one or the other's supply of ink is exhausted. But we should worry about that. Aside from Halloween, when we may awake to find our homes overturned and the barn moved out into the front yard, the month holds no alarm for us.

## BE A BOOSTER!

Buy at Home and Aid Local Industries

## GOOD ROADS AND COUNTRY WOMEN

Better Highways Mean Much to Farmers' Families.

A FIELD FOR FEMINISTS.

There is No Better Line of Endeavor For Women Than the Advocating of Improved Highways—The Comfort and Well Being of Great Numbers Are Involved.

Good roads propaganda usually emphasizes the importance of providing better traffic facilities as an economic necessity, writes a woman contributor to the Philadelphia Record. This, of course, is the matter of paramount importance, but when one considers the benefits of highway improvement as they affect all classes none should take a more active interest in the movement than the women of the United States, especially those who dwell in rural districts.

The patient resignation with which American country women have long accepted the deplorable situation prevailing throughout the country is remarkable. On one occasion I spent a winter in the country. The weather chanced to be unusually severe, and scarcely a week passed that we were able to leave the house, and solely because of the bad condition of the roads, the wagons at times sinking in mud to their hubs. Days passed when we were completely isolated. Thus we and our neighbors were cut off from all social intercourse. And yet, as stated, this unhappy situation was accepted as a matter of course.

This particular community now has at least one wide, fine road. Its value



TYPE OF ROAD WHICH MAROONS COUNTRY WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

can scarcely be estimated. It has made farms more valuable. It has "lifted" the farmer's family as well as himself out of the mud and enabled him to get his produce to town when prices are at their best. On this road farmers can haul with one horse load that formerly required three or four.

As an illustration of the value and economy of this improved road to the individuals in touch with it, one man has been offered \$500 more for his property than he could have obtained prior to its construction.

But aside from these material advantages it is to the women and children of the community that the road has been of direct benefit. They find the village stores more accessible, the local storekeepers now making deliveries into the country. The children are no longer deprived of attending school regularly.

The absence of mud and dust means everything to the women and children of the country. They can traverse this road as dry shod as though upon a city sidewalk. Dust no longer envelops lawns or sifts into houses when close to the road.

But the improved road has resulted in other advantages. It has attracted many to the picturesque region. These "summer people," as the natives call them, have increased both the financial and social resources of the community, the latter being of direct benefit and pleasure to the women and children. What has been accomplished in this community can be repeated in other sections of the country. Then there is the aesthetic side of highway improvement in which women can be useful. The Federation of Women's Clubs will beautify the Lincoln highway, that great thoroughfare running from ocean to ocean, which Senator Beveridge has described as one of the largest and most substantial single steps in our present day progress.

A great deal is said about women's participation in public affairs, but it is doubtful whether any field of endeavor now open to her promises more in the way of beneficent results than advo-

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caety or improved highways. It is a matter involving the comfort, convenience and well being of a great majority of the women of the United States, for the greater number dwell in rural

It is certainly incumbent upon the women of America to take an active and aggressive part in the good roads movement. They should do it as individuals and through women's good roads organizations established in every community that does not have good roads, and, above all, they should insist upon roads of the clean and permanent type described if their emancipation is to be thorough. Permanent, dustless, mudless roads cost little more than makeshift highways, thus representing the highest ultimate economy.

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