Phrase Long in Use.

Although the phrase "Carry on" was popularized in the World war by the British army, its origin can be traced to a much earlier period. Originally a naval word of command, meaning "continue as before," it was first applied to war by Addison in his Spectator in 1712. The first to use it in a nautical sense was a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, April, 1832.

What Have You?

It would seem perfectly clear that one cannot impart what he does not have. Yet we find parents expecting their children to be a great deal better than fathers and mothers. We find teachers assuming they can teach others more than they, themselves, know. Before we can give, we must have .- Grove Patterson, in the Mobile

Wondrous Power in Books.

Except a living man there is nothing more wonderful than a book! a message to us from the dead-from human souls we never saw, who lived perhaps thousands of miles away. And yet these little sheets of paper speak to us, arouse us, terrify us, teach us, comfort us, open their hearts to us as brothers.-Charles Kingsley

Incense Ingredients.

Incense is a mixture of gums, spices, stc. In Europe frankincense is commonly employed as incense. In America the modern ingredients are usually benzoin, gum olibanum and styrax, and sometimes balsam and powdered bark of cascarilla. This mixture is allowed to fall on hot charcoal in the censer and burns promptly.

Colorful Indeed!

Just one last visit to the "Old Ken tucky Home" and then Miss Virginia - is going back to the colorful romance of the Orient-and to the uniformed romance of the American naval officer to whom she is engaged -San Francisco Examiner.

Keeps Temperature Even.

A thermos bottle is a double-walled receptacle. The air in the space between the walls is completely exhausted and the walls are silvered like a mirror so as to reflect radiation. This guards against the access of heat or cold from without.

Sleeping in Noise.

Children should not be trained to sleep in absolute quiet. Accustom them to go to sleep during the ordinary noises of the house. An inadvertent noise would thus not wake them, and in later years noises would not trouble

Something in This.

te the gibber use a dt, and ve hicle to deliver a 10-cent purchase and wondering why you get so little for a dime.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Immense Dam.

The Conowingo dam, in Maryland on the Susquehanna river, is 105 feet in height, 4,633 feet in length and has a storage capacity of 107,000,000,000 gallons and cost \$52,000,000.

Cucumber Long Popular.

The cucumber is one of the oldest ulars to see. The two of them ended of garden vegetables. It is said to have been in cultivation between three I was there first there was no reaand four thousand years. It originated in the Far East.

Robin Leads Sparrow.

It has been estimated that the familiar robin is the most numerous bird of the United States, followed closely by the imported English spar-

The things commonly used to provide an education late in life are a correspondence course and a set of children.-Roanoke World-News.

Stores of Lore.

Marked New Era.

The message of 90 words from Queen Victoria to President Buchanan, the first cable message, required 67 minutes to transmit.

Sign of Sunday.

If all the motor cars in the United States were placed end to end, It would be Sunday afternoon.-Arkansas Gazette.

Extra Hazardous Jobs.

The three most hazardous jobs in this country are those of the steel worker, the railroad worker and the

Concerning Troubles.

miner.

Man has his troubles the same as woman, but he has less to say about them .- Kansas City Star.



WELL OR MONEY BACK

nsurgical method of treat-int. (Used by us exclusively) markable success also with her Rectal and Colon allments, and TODAY for FREE 100 details and RECTAL & COLON CLINIC

You should be in bed, sir," "Excellent advice, Doctor Brond, inasmuch as rest is hard come by when the wagon is in motion." His PEAN DIGITAL MAIN SHATER DIO PTITIS attempt at jocosity was rather pitiable

when one saw the feverish flush in his thin cheeks and observed the heavy weariness of his eyes. "But it's worry, rather than fatigue, that's bothering me. Damme, Webster! It's hard faring when I can't keep on a horse when I believe I'm needed, but can ride across two counties without discomfort when a dance with a pretty

The Red Road

A Romance of

Braddock's Defeat

HUGH PENDEXTER

IRWIN MYERS

W. N. U. SERVICE

Copyright by Hugh Pendexter

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I'll do as you ask, mister; but be-

fore the fighting begins, if there is

any, I want to see you a minute. If

there's sure to be fighting, come back

"If it is possible, I'll do that," I

There was some delay in starting.

although the drums had pounded out

the "long march." It seems that Gen-

eral Braddock wished to examine the

Rush creek shore personally before

breaking camp. Now my hopes were high again; but, alas! The precipitous

banks impressed him as being too

much of an obstacle to overcome now

we were so close to the fort. And

during the few minutes he walked

along the banks and scowled at the

rugged shore over the stream the fate

of an army and of a continent were

I felt a great regret that the ridge

road was not followed, but I fully be-

lieved the river road would, at the

most, cost some lives. It was not

given to the Onondaga, nor even to

the witch-girl, to read the next few

It was near midday before we got

in motion. Gist was already out with

the Delawares. Round Paw, Cromit

and I took to the woods together, but

quickly separated and scouted toward

Turtle creek. When we came back to

camp that night we made the same

report-no signs of any enemy In-

dians in numbers. Our Delawares had

exchanged shots with a few French

During the day the army had fol-

lowed the valley of Long Run for a

distance of about eight miles in a

southwesterly course, so slowly did we

move, and had made camp on the slope between the Monongahela and a rivu-

let called Crooked Run. Throughout

the night the wagons kept coming in.

onel Washington arrived and insisted

on exchanging the covered wagon for

a horse. He showed his illness very

plainly and was not fit to be in the

saddle. He was a young man, younger

than I, and yet his face was very

grave. I saw him when he went to

participate in a council with the com-

mander and the field officers. I was

waiting near when he came from the

conference in company with Sir Peter

Halket. Sir Peter's visage was very

melancholy and not good for the reg-

their conversation close by me, and as

"I urged upon him to have every

foot of the ground examined, and you

heard what he replied; that he re-

fused to lose time beating the forest

for red Indians as Highland hunters

beat the woods in driving out game.

But, methinks, we could well take a

lesson from these same Highland

"It will be a great fault if we do

not seize the fords, at the least," said

Colonel Washington. "Even were that

done there will remain much danger.

The French will never abandon Du-

quesne without making a fight. But

we must have good courage. The

French Indians do not want to fight.

Out only danger will be in a panic

"You may dismiss that fear," Sir

Peter haughtily replied. "His Maj-

esty's Guards know their duty too well,

thank God! If the provincials will

hold, there need be no fear concern-

ing the soldierly qualities of the

"I am convinced the provincials will

Thereupon they parted with cere-

monlous bows, and Colonel Washing-

ton beheld me for the first time. He

greeted me warmly, as an old friend.

I had to tell him my experience as a

guest of Captain Beaujeu, and he re-

quested me to repeat what the cap-

tain had said about laying an ambus-

cade at the crossings. When I had

"It does took as if the Indians are

falling him at the last moment. Our

scouts report there are no signs of Indians at either crossing. There's

nothing to hinder us seizing both

fords now. And yet we should al-

ways beware of the enemy. Better

overrate him than to underrate him.

Well. Webster, take good care of your-

self. If the impossible does happen.

it must be the colonials who hold the

rnemy back until the regulars can get

Again he shook my hand and his

flesh was hot with fever. He was

weak and his gaze wandered to his

covered wagon. I bluntly told him,

hold, Sir Peter," crisply assured Col-

seizing upon the regulars."

onel Washington.

finished, he said:

metr bearings."

son why I should plug my ears.

Sir Peter said:

Indians but no scalps were brought in.

decided.

agreed, glad to make any terms that

to me. I'll be near the first wagon."

would insure her safety.

-26-

Illustrations

lady is the objective." I turned with him towards his wagon and he rested a hand on my shoulder, not for support but in simple friendliness, and I prompted, "You

worry, Colonel?" "The regulars," he replied in a low "They have no idea what bushfighting means." Then he caught himself and his voice was that of an officer as he warned, "But that isn't to be talked about. The riflemen will scout against a surprise." We were at the wagon and I would have liked to have given him a hand over the tall-board, but knew better.

Early that evening the word was passed that St. Clair was to push forward at once a strong force so as to make both fords secure. For some reason he abandoned this plan, which might have eliminated all chances of a massacre. Perhaps General Braddock opposed it, although I was afterward told by Captain Orme that Braddock never passed upon it.

Could we have but known that night what had gone on in Duquesne the entire history of this country might have read differently; always providing we had taken advantage of our knowledge. As it transpired later, the de Normanville brothers on July eighth reported to Beaujeu that our army was eighteen miles from the fort. Beaujeu at once, in a desperate mood, harangued the Indians. The red men told him he was mad to propose an attack on such an army Yet such was his influence over them that they dld not flatly refuse the venture but did ask a day in which to think over his bold project. Thus, with Colonel Washington, the commandant at Duquesnes was gloomily facing the hours that separated bim from July ninth, the day he was to accomplish so much for France and leave a memory that was soon to be forgotten!

But he knew nothing of all this, and Sir John did not take steps to make the double crossing of the Monongahela safe. However, General Braddock did realize the necessity of doing in part what Sir Peter Halket had urged him to do thoroughly, and at three of the clock of the morning of inth sent Gage forward to secure the two crossings and to hold the farther shore of the second until the army should come up.

Round Paw and I were awake when this detachment started and we did not go back to sleep again. Cromit had found Simon Flax among the wagons and had joined his mess. At four o'clock in the morning St. Clair followed after Gage with the roadbullders. Braddock posted four hundred men on the surrounding heights and started for the first crossing at six in the morning.

Round Paw and I acted as scouts, although it has been erroneously charged that Braddock had no scouts out. Such statements are absurd. The entire army, including the wagons and guns, made the first crossing without any hindrance; and it did seem as if the road to Duquesne was open before use. We marched in order of battle to the second ford, and saw nothing of the enemy. Gage had carried out his instructions, and the last crossing was clear and the prize was

almost within our grasp. A band of twenty of the enemy's Indians had been seen, but these had run away in fright. It lacked an hour before midday when we reached the second crossing, but it was not until two hours later that the banks were pronounced safe for the artillery and the wagons. In another hour the army had passed this ford.

The Onondaga and I were in advance and balted to watch this final passage of the river. For the benefit of any French scouts the troops had been ordered on dress parade. It was a wonderful spectacle, and my heart beat high with pride. Round Paw sounded his "Yo-hah!" as he gazed on the soldiers wearing their best uniforms and carrying arms that shone like silver. To add to our enthuslasm, the colors were waving and the drums were rolling out the "Grenadiers' March."

As the disciplined files steadily approached, long lines of scarlet and gold, I could not believe the sturdy fellows ever would be thrown into confusion let Beaujeu act as cunningly and audaciously as he might. As they came on, it was easy to pronounce them inexorable of purpose, a relentless war machine that could not be stopped. That last passage of the river was the high point of my hopes: the Lilies over Duquesne were as good as down. In this brave and inspiring fashion was the bulk of the army drawn up in battle array near

the Frazier cabin. There would be no fight, I said to the Onondaga. He muttered: "The man of the Wolves sees only

red paint." I remembered my promise to the Dinwold girl, and as there might be a skirmish between our rangers and the retreating enemy I went back to the wagons. She was waiting for me be-

hind the covered wagon in which Colonel Washington had overtaken the "We'll be in the fort before sunset,"

I hurriedly told her. "I must get back to be among those who go

"If I could go with you-" "Remember your promise," I rebuked her. "I have come as I said I would. Now do you keep back with the wagons. There may be a few bullets flying about the head of the army. And fust why did you want to see me, little woman?"

She flushed and then lost her color, and whispered:

"There is a shroud around the man Cromit. I wanted you to come back to see if one had grown about you." She stared at me as if looking

through me and at something far beyond; then she gave a little laugh and winked back the tears and in great relief murmured: "You have no shroud. Thank the good God for that. The Onondaga-

"Put no shroud on him," I hastily interrupted. "For if you do, and he nows it, he would feel bound to get imself killed." "I say nothing about the Indian.

Kiss me, mister." That kiss was most unreal, like mething happening in a dream, and

yet I found it greatly to my liking; a fact that surprised me much. She was so abrupt in her demand-it was had obeyed and was hurrying back to the Onondaga before I had fully analyzed my emotions.

Round Paw spoke to me sharply, and I did not understand what he said. He trotted off and I followed

"My white brother is as one who has talked with ghosts," he told me over his shoulder.

The order of march from the second ford had the guides and engineers and six light horse following the scouts. Gage's detachment and the working party under St. Clair came next. Some distance behind these last came the line, preceded by light horse with four squads acting as flankers. Then followed the sailors and a subaltern proudly leading twenty grenadiers, one twelve-pounder supported by a company of grenadlers. The vanguard proper followed, and behind it came the artillery and wagon-trains, and the rear-guard. Flanking parties were out on both

sides. I saw nothing of Cromit and had time only to wave my hand to Bushy before the Onondaga had led me around a bend in the road. At that time General Braddock with the main army was well back toward the ford. and the advance column of some three hundred men was well-advanced bevond a cross-ravine. Half-way between these two divisions was another column of two hundred men.

Had we scouted the ravine it would

have been an easy matter for Gage's pioneers to have taken, possession of it. Gage's command had passed beyond the spot where the main battle was soon to be fought and must have just finished ascending the second gentle slope when the Onondaga gave an explosive grunt, seized my arm, and pulled me behind some trees. I saw figures moving toward us from the direction of the fort, but supposing them to be some of the enemy's scouts reconnoitering the army. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wild Creatures Able to Foretell Danger

In addition to the five senses human I their bables with them, 24 hours be beings enjoy, it seems that animals and birds have one that enables them to divine a little of the future and what it holds for them.

The saying, "Rats will leave a sinking ship," indicates a strange foreknowledge on the part of these cre- them.

Fish, birds, and animals are invariably true weather prophets. Sea-birds know in some curious way when a storm is approaching. Though the weather is fine and the sky gives no warning of a coming storm, they are moved by some common impulse to make their way inland. Wild geese will also fly from the approach of a

Ants will desert their nests, taking | 000 met.

fore the outbreak of a forest fire. Rabbits will leave burrows made in low-lying ground before a flood occurs. They have some weird premoni-

tion which forces them to seek higher

ground before the danger is upon

Record for Slaughter

According to ancient records, the attle of Chalons, where Attila, the Hun, was met by the Gothic prince, Thorismund, commanding the Vistgoths and Roman forces, was the most sanguinary battle ever recorded in ble tory. The dead left upon the field are estimated as between 250,000 and 300



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

School in Railroad Car.

A Canadian Pacific railway passenger car has been converted into a complete schoolroom and teacher's home and is now serving a district 120 miles in length. It brings education to the children of railway section men and others not in organized school districts. The car is stationed at a place for two or three days, where it receives pupils from several miles around, before leaving for the next point, and the teacher gives the children lessons to be worked out at home before his return. The car contains schoolroom, teachers' bedroom, dining room and kitchen, bookcases, blackboards and maps.

Butter Brings **Higher Prices**

Biggest Creameries Say Few Cents Worth of "Dandelion Butter Color" Is Best Investment.



Dairymen everywhere are making bigger profits from their butter, nowadays. They're keeping their product that Golden June Color, the year 'round, by using "Dandelion Butter Color." It takes just half a teaspoonful to the gallon of cream. It's

the most permeating butter color and therefore the most economical. It colors uniformly and never streaks. It's purely vegetable, wholesome and tasteless, and doesn't color buttermilk. It meets all State and National Food Laws. Large bottles are 35¢ at all drug and grocery stores. Write for FREE SAMPLE to Wells and Richardson Co., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.

Guarding Motherhood.

By a new law in Ecuador woman workers are to be given four weeks' leave before childbirth and six weeks after the arrival of the baby, during which period employers shall pay half of their salary. Employers are not permitted to dismiss expectant mothers without legal reason.

A Change for the Worst. Bob-See any change in me? Johnny-No; why? Bob-I just swallowed 15 cents.

ENDS COUGH



All Should Know This Thing To Do

An Ohio woman says: "I took Glessco for a cough that had bothered me for some time and it did wonders for me. I can recommend it to everyone."

It is so easy to lessen suffering from coughs and colds if you knew this simple thing to do. Ask any physician—any trained nurse—about the remarkable properties of Glessco, Try it yourself and know what real freedom from coughs and colds can be. Glessco relieves croup in babies without causing womiting—eases and lightens whooping cough. So keep it always at hand in your home for every member of the family. Contains no opiates. All druggists and most general stores have Glessco.

DR. DRAKE'S Cough and Croup Remedy

THE GLESSNER COMPANY FREE Findlay, Ohio (7) Send me at once a liberal Free Trial bottle of Dr. Drake's GLESSCO and a copy of the book, "Diseases of Infants and Children."

Address ..

W. N. U., PORTLAND, NO. 49--1928.

World Languages.

Two rival world languages have established institutions in Paris, and both are preparing to present their claims to the League of Nations, seeking recognition as the international tongue. The Esperanto institute has been in operation for many years, and now comes the Novial institute to favor the speaking of the Novial language, created by Dr. Otto Jespersen of Heidelberg. The volapuk, ido, idiome neutral, occidental and latinosineflexible languages have no insti-

Happiness is the one real good.

HELPED AT CHANGE OF



MRS. CORA CALAHAN 216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebr. "I am going through the



MRS. F. C. HELMING "Lydia E. Pinkham did for Change of Life. At times I me what doctors failed to do. would cry for hours. I got When the Change of Life betired of going to the doctor so gan I was very poorly. Now at I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I tend two dances a week and it had taken the first bottle I be is hard to make people believe gan to get better. I have taken I am over 40. I never see a eight bottles now I feel that it woman in ill health but I adhas saved my life, also doc- vocate your medicine because tor's bills. I work for a family I know its value. Every woman of six, washing, cooking and should take it, not just for a do all my own work. People month or two but until they say I look like 25."—Mrs. Cora have passed the critical per-iod."—Mrs. F. C. Helming.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Masso