



Martin Johnson who appears at the Ouphem this week in a very interesting travelogue has had an interesting career.

The spokes of Martin Johnson's wheel of exploration runs out from the little town of Independence, Kas., where he grew up with the wanderlust in his veins.

At 14 he ran away to Chicago. At 16 he had shipped to Liverpool. In six years he had made four trips abroad, covering Europe by the by ways and sideways, his ocean voyage always negotiated by a cattle steamer, upon which he shipped as a laborer. It was while returning from the fourth of these trips that Johnson sought to while away dull times and make up for lack of congenial companionship, his fellow passengers were professional ocean tramps, by reading a discarded copy of a household paper. In this he read of the plans of Jack London, the author to explore the South Seas in a little gasoline launch. The project fired Johnson's imagination and he wrote Jack London a history of his own expedition. "I think very my kind," said London. "Come on, and Johnson set out from his Kansas home with \$60 in money.

Six men made up the crew of the Snark. Thirty tried out at various times and backed away from the experiences of buffeting the seas in a boat no bigger than a pleasure launch Johnson had sailed as photographer, he shortly became by necessity engineer. The Snark pecked its inquisitive nose into the far corners of the South Seas where one seventh of the world's population lives out its barbarous life. Eleven cameras supplied by camera houses and big publications caught the record of strange people and strange scenes. For nearly six months the Snark lost herself and the ocean cables hummed with inquiries for Jack London and her crew. The disappear-

ance was due to the fact that the snark was nosing around remote islands, around queer atolls, among the shade of coconut groves not charted on the official maps. Adv.

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