

## GLAD TO AVOID NOISY YANKEES. SAYS OMAHA BOY

Frederic McConnell Prefers  
English to Americans, He  
Writes from a Hun  
Prison Camp.

F. R. McConnell, 1014 Park avenue, has received a letter from his son, Frederic, who was captured by the Germans July 15, and now is in a German prison camp in Baden.

The letter is written on a long strip of paper, with directions for writing in French. The letter was written on one side and censored in the camp. The strip of paper was folded and the outside folded served as an envelope. This was sealed and sent to London. The seal was broken and another seal placed on it, reading: "Opened by censor," indicating that letters from German prison camps are censored by the English in London.

The letter was written August 14. Since that letter was written, McConnell has had word that his son has been transferred to Rastatt in Baden, near the Swiss border. "Before this, life was a nightmare," he writes. "The wound is to the spirit more than to the flesh. Amuse myself thinking of Bunyan and Lord Byron; though we are not in chains or in prison darkness, and I hope the imprint on my life will not be as serious as it was on theirs. Naturally those of us who have any are thinking of careers. Am allowing myself 18 months here, but don't expect it to be ruined. I wonder how long Hume would wait, and if the theater in America still survives."

"Grouped here with some languid English, whose company in the present predicament is preferable to that of the noisy tribe of Americans. Glad to say that I was selected for officers' training school and would have left for Paris a few days after my capture. Your faith justified. Imagine how different things might now be? Acknowledge your fine letter of June date. Sorry it was lost with the rest of my things. Am allowed to write this much weekly. Don't worry if mail is irregular. I shall send in a letter to a friend occasionally. Best love to dear mother and Gretchen. I know you are having your trials, but may you prosper. Am well and safe and without complaint."

### Heavens in November

By WILLIAM F. RIGGE.

During this month our clocks will come closer than at any other time during the year in agreeing with the natural time, as shown by a sun dial. There were three differences between our clocks and the sun, whose united effect amounted last July to as much as an hour and a half. The first was that our timepieces had to indicate mean time instead of apparent time, which might bring about a difference of nearly 16 minutes, for the double reason that the sun appears to move in the ecliptic which is considerably inclined to the equator, and that the earth's orbit is really elliptical and not circular. The second was that our clocks did not show Omaha time, but central time, which is 23 minutes, 48 seconds fast of our local time. And the third was that between 2 a. m. of the last Sunday of March and October our timepieces were advanced one hour.

This last difference of an hour is no longer operative this month. The second one of 23 minutes, 48 seconds permanently sets our clocks that much ahead. But the first, called the equation of time, now makes the sun about 16 minutes fast, or our clocks that much slow. So that from the 1st to the 6th of this month, when the difference has its smallest value of seven and a half minutes—23 minutes, 48 seconds minus about 16 minutes—the sun will be due south and exactly on the meridian when our clocks show 12:07 p. m. By way of comparison it may be useful to know that during the second half of July our clocks then showed 1:30 p. m. These times are always indicated in the column headed "Noon" in our monthly schedules.

The days diminish in length by 1 hour during the month, being 10 hours, 5 minutes long on the 1st, 9 hours, 53 minutes on the 15th, and 9 hours, 25 minutes on the 30th. Towards the end of the month the sun sets at 4:55, within 2 minutes of its earliest. It may surprise you to remember that this time is more than four hours earlier than it was at the end of June.

The moon is in conjunction with Jupiter on the 21st and with Saturn on the 24th. On the 23rd the sun enters Sagittarius.

SUN	1918	MOON
rise/noon/set	NOV.	Rise/noon/set
6:54/12:07/5:21	1st-Thu.	3:57/9:49/2:34
6:56/12:07/5:21	1-Fri.	4:58/10:20/2:28
6:57/12:07/5:20	2-Sat.	5:52/11:12/2:27
6:58/12:07/5:19	3-Sun.	6:52/12:28/2:26
7:00/12:07/5:17	4-Mon.	7:51/12:45/2:26
7:02/12:07/5:16	5-Tue.	8:45/1:02/2:27
7:02/12:07/5:15	6-Wed.	9:41/1:24/2:27
7:04/12:07/5:14	7-Thu.	10:31/1:45/2:28
7:06/12:07/5:13	8-Fri.	11:17/2:07/2:29
7:06/12:07/5:12	9-Sat.	12:04/2:27/2:30
7:07/12:06/5:11	10-Sun.	12:52/2:47/2:31
7:08/12:06/5:10	11-Mon.	1:05/3:07/2:31
7:10/12:06/5:09	12-Tue.	1:35/3:27/2:32
7:12/12:06/5:08	13-Wed.	2:00/3:47/2:32
7:12/12:06/5:07	14-Thu.	2:26/4:07/2:33
7:13/12:06/5:06	15-Fri.	2:51/4:27/2:33
7:14/12:06/5:05	16-Sat.	3:10/4:44/2:33
7:15/12:06/5:04	17-Sun.	3:33/5:01/2:34
7:17/12:06/5:03	18-Mon.	3:56/5:18/2:34
7:18/12:06/5:02	19-Tue.	4:20/5:35/2:35
7:19/12:06/5:01	20-Wed.	4:45/5:52/2:35
7:20/12:06/5:00	21-Thu.	5:11/6:09/2:36
7:21/12:06/4:59	22-Fri.	5:38/6:26/2:36
7:22/12:06/4:58	23-Sat.	6:06/6:43/2:37
7:24/12:06/4:57	24-Sun.	6:35/7:00/2:37
7:26/12:06/4:56	25-Mon.	7:05/7:17/2:38
7:27/12:06/4:55	26-Tue.	7:36/7:34/2:38
7:28/12:06/4:54	27-Wed.	8:08/7:51/2:39
7:29/12:06/4:53	28-Thu.	8:41/8:08/2:39
7:30/12:06/4:52	29-Fri.	9:15/8:25/2:40
7:31/12:06/4:51	30-Sat.	9:50/8:42/2:40
7:32/12:06/4:50	1-Nov.	10:26/8:59/2:41
7:33/12:06/4:49	2-Mon.	11:03/9:16/2:41
7:34/12:06/4:48	3-Tue.	11:41/9:33/2:42

MOON'S PHASES.  
New moon on the 4th, 9:08 p. m.  
First quarter on the 12th, 11 p. m.  
Full moon on the 19th, 5:46 p. m.  
Last quarter on the 26th, 4:58 a. m.

## You May Buy an Orange Now If You Have a Lot of Money

A word of good news comes from the local market to those who have been sick and wanted a taste of orange to clear away that awful bitter taste from the mouth. Herebefore the price of the golden fruit has been prohibitive to any except the very wealthy—\$1.00 per dozen. Just think of it!

But you need not draw the purse string tight and turn away with a sorrowful look now for a nice shipment of the aforesaid fruit has been received which is being sold at 40c per dozen. True, oranges are small and the price is high at that, but nevertheless it offers a taste of the coveted article at a price which is within the reach of all.

And when the appetite is once restored to its normal condition, you are equal to any of the following choice articles which are to be found at the market: Choice lettuce, both leaf and head, at three bunches for a dime or 7½ cents per head; fine fresh cranberries, 12½ cents per quart; cauliflower and nice crisp wax beans, 12½ cents per pound. Fresh California tomatoes, 10 cents, and green ones at 40 cents to 50 cents per basket. Then there is that fine juicy cabbage at 2 cents, endive two bunches for 5 cents, and carrots at 5 cents per bunch. And then, oh! glory! potatoes are down to 35 cents per peck and plenty of

nice green peppers to season them at two for 5 cents. And some nice crisp cucumbers that would almost make one curl up to look at for 20 cents apiece.

But, alas, the hens have struck, and cackle berries have jumped clear up to 60 cents per dozen, for guaranteed fresh ones.

Butter has remained stationary in price, the best package product bringing 62 cents per pound, while tub stuff sells a little less. Wisconsin and New York cheese are still being sold at the same price, but New York cheese has jumped a nickel.

A few lemons are to be had at prices ranging about 50 cents per dozen and bananas at 30 cents. Turkey grapes are offered at 10 cents per pound and apples are quoted as not having changed except for the delicious ones from Washington, which are down to \$3.85 per box.

But nuts are clear out of sight and going higher. The new crop of English walnuts are selling at from 40 cents to 50 cents per pound, and hard to get at that, while even those measly little old peanuts that we used to get all we could carry for a nickel are now being quoted at 25 cents per pound. New almonds and pecans are about the only ones that have remained sensible. They are selling at 30 cents.

### OSKOSH PRAISES WORK OF NEBRASKA CAPTAIN



CAPT. L. L. WALKER.

The Daily North Western of Oskosh commends in the highest terms the work of Capt. Lowell L. Walker, who has charge of the student army training corps at the Oskosh Normal school.

Captain Walker is the son of Mrs. O. M. Walker, 3840 Charles street. He is a graduate of the Omaha High school and of the Nebraska State university, and at the time of his enlistment was an attorney at Columbus, Neb.

After his enlistment he was sent to the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling where he received a commission as second lieutenant, but upon being ordered to Oskosh he was given the unusual distinction of receiving two grades at one time by being promoted to a captaincy.

The official notice of the promotion was received on his 24th birthday, and the young officer is justly proud of what he calls his "birthday present from Uncle Sam." The North Western daily in commenting on the work of Captain Walker, mentioned especially the smoothness with which

### No Extra Hours for Sessions of School, Says Supt. Beveridge

School business is on in full swing, with the lifting of the influenza ban.

A meeting of the executive committee of the State Teachers' association will be held in Superintendent Beveridge's office this morning at 9 o'clock. While no meeting of the association will be held at the regular time this year, plans may be made for a meeting at a later date.

At 9:30 principals of the various schools will meet. School nurses will meet in Miss Townsend's office at 9 o'clock.

Rumors that daily school sessions would be lengthened by one hour to make up for the long enforced vacation are denied by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge. School hours will be the same as before.

### Governor of Illinois Will Attend State Bar Meeting

Judge A. C. Wakeley, as president of the Nebraska State Bar association, has received from Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois an acceptance to attend the annual meeting of the association, December 28, in the Fontenelle hotel. The governor will be the guest of honor and will deliver an address.

Governor Lowden formerly was a member of a Chicago law firm known as "Lowden, Estabrook and Davis," his associates at that time having been the late Henry D. Estabrook and Herbert J. Davis, both of Omaha.

### U. S. to Analyze Beer Held by Sheriff; May Seize It

A representative of the government has received from Sheriff Clark three bottles of beer which will be analyzed to determine whether there is sufficient alcohol salvage in the sheriff's stock of beer to warrant the government taking it over. The sheriff is holding nearly 25,000 bottles of confiscated beer.

Affairs are moving in the school at Oskosh, and the skillful manner in which he has won the hearts of the men under his command.

## DREAMLAND ADVENTURE

By DADDY  
"Sky Soldiers"

(Peggy and General Swallow help Teddy Rose an American aviator, in a battle with a squadron of German flyers. Peggy is made tiny and invisible by means of leaves of the Ginkgo tree.)

### CHAPTER VI. Over the German Lines.

FAR above her Peggy could see the airplane of Teddy Rose. The machine was wobbling a bit, but so far it was bearing its wounded and unconscious driver safely in the high heavens. How long it could keep its balance, however, was a question that worried Peggy.

Peggy was determined to save him. It would never do to allow this glorious day to end in disaster. Up raced her own toy airplane, which was endowed with tremendous speed, thanks to the magic of the leaves of the Ginkgo tree. As she came up behind him, she saw in what a critical state he was. A bullet had evidently struck him in the head knocking him senseless. He had slumped back in his seat, but was held partly upright by his supports. His hands still gripped the controls and it was due to this fact that the airplane was holding to its course in the air. If he should tumble to one side, the shift in the controls might send him plunging to the ground behind the German trenches far beneath.

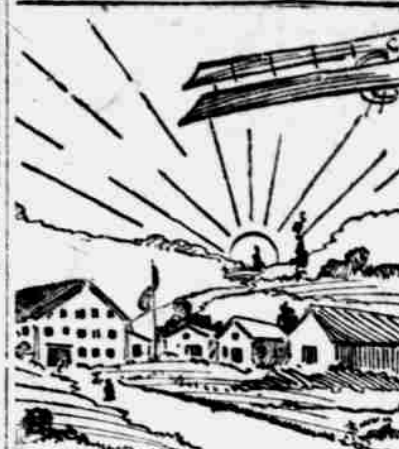
"Save him, Princess Peggy," shrieked General Swallow. "Don't let such a splendid fighter be killed!" Peggy didn't need to be urged. But the problem before her was a mighty big one for a little girl to solve away there 3,000 feet in the air. To add to her trouble little bursts of white smoke began to appear in the air all about them. She quickly guessed what that meant—the German anti-aircraft guns far beneath were shooting at the helpless American plane. And all the time the plane was dropping lower and lower, making an easier target to hit. Something had to be done at once.

Peggy sped up behind and landed her tiny airplane on the wobbling American machine. Then she quickly rectified the verse.

"Golly, tall, Golly, tall!" Oh, when it comes fall, why summer is past. This time she had it right, and in a trice she was her usual size. Balancing herself cautiously on the airplane, she leaned over the unconscious form of Teddy Rose. She had to be very careful, for if she should cause him to topple, the plane might go tumbling downward before she could stop it. She saw that his safety belt was loose and she tightened it so that he could not tumble about. Then placing her hands over his on the controls and pushing him back, she worked the rudders until the airplane began to rise and to swing around in a large circle.

The shells from the anti-aircraft guns were now bursting very close. Peggy had come to the rescue just in time. Indeed, before the airplane could climb out of range, Peggy felt several great jars, and looking out at the wings saw to her alarm that great holes had been torn in them.

These holes caused the airplane to climb less rapidly, but still it forged upward. As it headed back toward the American lines Peggy straightened the controls and the machine sped straight ahead. There was another great jar as a shell exploded close by, and the machine wobbled and began to drop rapidly. At the same time it started to circle back toward the German trenches. The shell had blown a particularly large



FAR AWAY PEGGY SAW A  
LARGE RED CROSS ON A  
BUILDING.

hole in the left wing and had cut a wire leading to the rudder. Peggy was in despair.

General Swallow saw her trouble. "I'll fix it," he shrieked. Peggy couldn't imagine what he could do, but in a moment the airplane swung back toward the American lines and safety. General Swallow had grabbed the broken wire with one claw and the rudder with the other, and was hanging on so tightly that Peggy could steer without trouble.

Far ahead Peggy saw a large Red Cross on a building. It was a hospital and Teddy Rose needed quick attention. Could she make it? Down, down, sagged the airplane, while the hole ripped larger and larger. Finally there was a louder rip than ever and the machine bumped gently to earth right in the hospital yard.

Soldiers, nurses and doctors ran up. The chief surgeon looked at Teddy hastily over. "He's weak from loss of blood, but thanks to the fact that he came down right here we can save him," he said. "It's marvelous that he steered right here while unconscious," cried another doctor. "Maybe an angel guided him," spoke up a nurse in a hushed voice.

## "Never Mind, Dad; Getting Along Fine," Writes Omaha Soldier

W. W. P. Horn, salesman at the Thompson-Belden company, has just received a letter from his son, Sgt. Howard Horn, who recently crossed the briny deep with the 335th ambulance corps. In his letter he tells of having been offered a promotion to second lieutenant, but that it would have taken him away from his company and he refused. He says that the entire freight belonging to the corps was lost on the journey across seas, and that all his belongings, including woolen socks, sweater, helmet, etc., were among the missing baggage. But he says: "Never mind, Dad, we're getting along fine."

### British Drive Foe Back Upon Piave River Front

London, Nov. 1.—The British troops on the Italian front have occupied the town of Sacile, on the Livina 15 miles west of the Piave, the war office announces. The enemy is falling back rapidly in the Grappa sector.

### War Time Decrease Noted in Marriage Licenses Issued

A marked decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued is noted

"No, it was Princess Peggy," shrieked General Swallow. Peggy thrilled through and through as she heard this talk. And as she thrilled, things began to grow hazy, and all of a sudden she found herself back at the play ground with the last of the films just flickering off the screen. And her airplane was still in her arms just as if it had never gone to Europe and back in a wonderful lightning fast trip.

(Next week Peggy attends a funny school session and solves a strange mystery.)

for October and September. The total last month was 178, as against 256 for the same month of last year. During September this year the total was 216; September last year, 227. During October 51 divorce petitions were filed in district court.

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These wonderful Coats are made of splendid materials. Some of them are lined throughout; others are half-lined. Many come with fancy belt and buckles, with velvet and velour trimmings. The sizes are 16 to 47, and in from 44 to 48-inch lengths.

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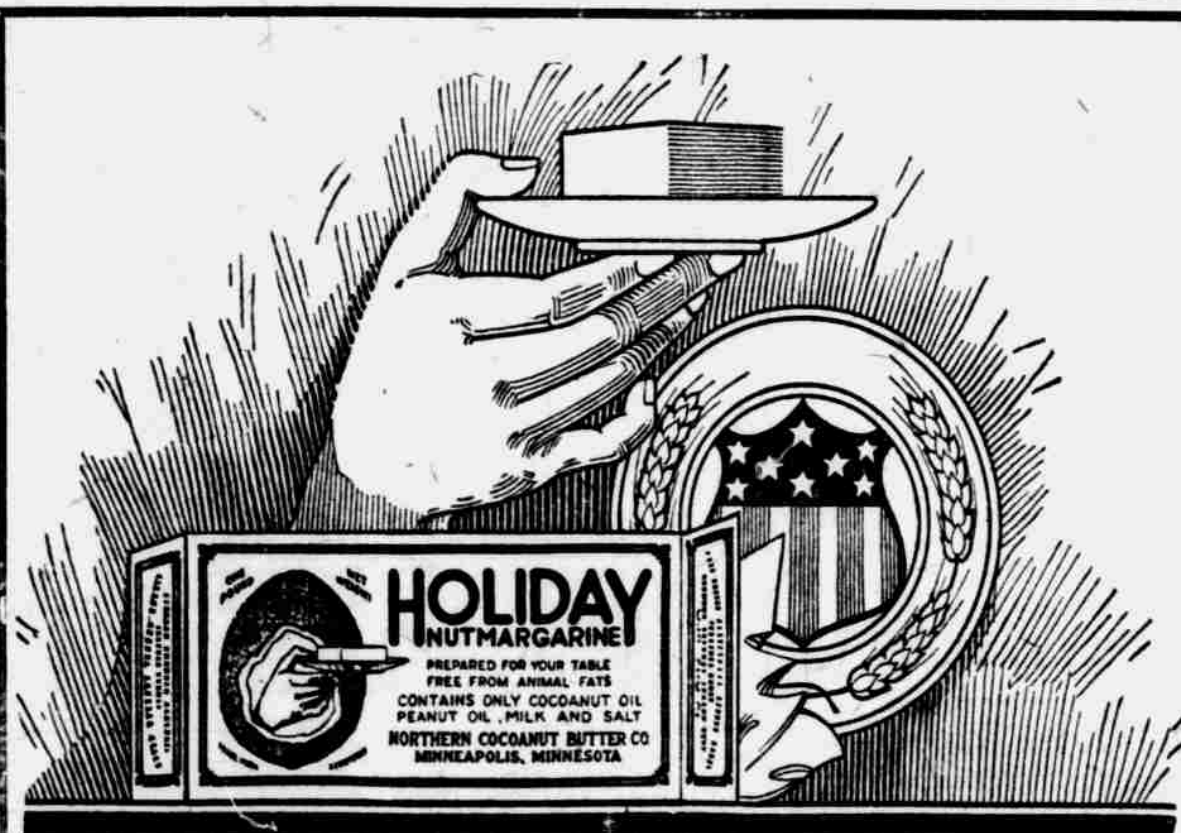
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