

**APPLES AS LIFE-SAVERS.**

**Sixteen Persons Afloat on a Raft Sustained for Four Days by Two Carefully Divided.**

That ancient joke of the small boy who replied to another who asked for the core of the apple he was eating, "There ain't goin' to be no core," lately had a practical, almost a tragic, illustration in the case of a survivor of the British steamer Elingamite, wrecked off the coast of New Zealand, says the Washington Star.

When the raft carrying them pushed off from the vessel on Sunday it carried 16 persons, and the food supply consisted of two apples. One of these was eaten on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday, each being divided into 16 portions. The famished people were rescued on Thursday. They attribute their salvation to those two apples. Think of that, you buyer of fruit from the corner stand, to whom a couple of apples are only a bit of dessert after lunch. Think of it, youngsters, who munch your apples in a luxury of undisputed ownership and glow with a pride of generosity when you permit a playmate to take a bite. Think of it, too, you cooks, who pare apples with an artistic indifference to the thickness of the peelings and the cutting out of the core and "bad spots." The apple should take on a new and economic aspect in the eyes of all who read of that trying experience in the south seas.

**A COLONY OF SQUIRRELS.**

**Large Number Are Pets of the Residents of a Pennsylvania Village, and Protected.**

Brandywine Manor, Pa., has a large colony of gray squirrels, but no shooting is permitted near the village, the squirrels being the pets of all the residents of the place, says the Philadelphia Press.

A number of years ago the late William Rettew, who resided in the village, discovered a number of squirrels in the garret of his house and cared for them. Then he became imbued with the idea of protecting all the squirrels in the vicinity. In the garret he arranged neat nests for them, and fed all that came. The number multiplied rapidly and they gradually established homes in the trees in the woodland near his home.

The worst enemy of the gray squirrel is the red squirrel, and Mr. Rettew began a war of extermination against the latter, which he kept up until his death. Then his son continued the work, and to-day there are hundreds of gray squirrels in the woods for a mile around the village, but few red ones. Every resident considers it his duty to kill a red squirrel wherever found.

During the summer the animals may be seen playing about the trees in every direction, and they are often found in the houses of the residents.

**Hundred Acres of Squirrels.**

H. P. Kellar is the owner of a hundred-acre squirrel park on one of his farms two miles west of Ripley, Tenn., reports the Nashville Banner. The trees in the park consist mainly of oak, hickory, beech and a few pecan and chestnut. There are several varieties of squirrels—gray, black, fox and a few white. At almost any hour of the day scores of the little nimble-footed creatures can be seen sporting around the cribs and barnyards on the premises, and seem to be quite gentle. Occasionally a few of them stray off in adjoining woods, but return.

**NEWSPAPERS IN COLLEGES.**

**Style of Journalism Peculiar to American Universities That Support Dailies.**

There are 14 colleges in the United States which publish a newspaper every weekday. College journalism is peculiar to America, as in no other country in the world is such work undertaken, says the Princetonian. Three of these papers have become dailies this fall—the Columbia Spectator, the Daily Maroon, of the University of Chicago, and the Indiana University Daily. The Harvard Echo, which was started in 1879, was the first college newspaper to be published daily. Later it was merged with the Weekly Crimson under the latter's name. About the same time, at New Haven, the Yale Daily News was started. In 1880 the Cornell Daily Sun appeared, and some time later the Princetonian, organized in 1876, became a daily. Pennsylvania was the fifth college to publish a newspaper every day, and started the Pennsylvaniaian in 1885, it later becoming a daily. In 1891 the Brown Daily Herald was started at Brown university. The western daily college papers are as follows: At the University of California, the Californian; at Leland Stanford, Jr., university, the Palo Alto Daily; at the University of Minnesota, the Daily Minnesota; at the University of Wisconsin, the Daily Cardinal, and at the University of Michigan, the U. of M. Daily.

**INDIANS WERE HOMESICK.**

**Two Navajo Bucks Who Didn't Care to Linger in the Metropolitan Midst.**

W. R. Johnson, an independent missionary among the Navajo Indians of northern Arizona, was lately spending a few days in Kansas City looking after business connected with his work. He brought with him two Navajo bucks with the usual unpronounceable names. She-She-Nief and Pesh-la-Ki-Et-Sette are the auspicious titles of these braves, the former meaning "long man of his tribe" and the latter signifying "the silversmith."

The two Indians accompanying Mr. Johnson, says a local report, intended to remain here for some days taking in the sights, but were finally overcome by homesickness and requested the missionary to send them back to their squaws and sheep.

Mr. Johnson says that there are about 20,000 Navajo Indians in northern Arizona. Over a third of them live on their own or rented land and draw no money from the government. These Indians are poor, but independent, and do not depend upon Uncle Sam's bounties for a living, but earn their daily bread mostly by raising sheep and making Navajo blankets, which have become famous throughout the clothing markets of the United States.

Although civilized in many of their customs, the Navajos live in little hovels consisting of a framework of poles covered by dirt.

**Played His Own Dead March.**

A tragic incident occurred at the Pergola theater in Florence recently, reports the London Mail. The orchestra had just finished playing the funeral march which closes the last act of Franchetti's "Germania," when one of their number, a well-known performer on the French horn, named Carlo Bulli, fell lifeless on the ground. An apopleptic stroke had killed him.

**Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Ry. Time Card**

**In Effect May 15, 1902. Subject to Change Without Notice.**

NORTHBOUND.					SOUTHBOUND.				
Leave Evanst'n	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive High-wood	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive Waukegan	Leave Waukegan	Arrive Fort Sheridan	Arrive High-wood	Arrive High'd Park	Arrive Evanst'n
		5.40	5.45	6.30			5.20	5.25	6.08
		6.00	6.05	6.50			5.40	5.45	6.28
		6.14	6.20	6.25			6.00	6.05	6.43
		6.34	6.40	6.45			6.20	6.25	7.03
		6.54	7.00	7.05			6.40	6.45	7.23
6.10	6.54	7.00	7.05	7.50	6.10	6.55	7.00	7.05	7.43
6.30	7.14	7.20	7.25	8.10	6.30	7.15	7.20	7.25	8.03
6.50	7.34	7.40	7.45	8.30	6.50	7.35	7.40	7.45	8.23
7.10	7.54	8.00	8.05	8.50	7.10	7.55	8.00	8.05	8.43
7.30	8.14	8.20	8.25	9.10	7.30	8.15	8.20	8.25	9.03
7.50	8.34	8.40	8.45	9.30	7.50	8.35	8.40	8.45	9.23
and 10.30	and 11.34	and 11.40	and 11.45	and 12.30	and 11.30	and 12.15	and 12.20	and 12.25	and 13.03
and 5.00	and 5.44	and 5.50	and 5.55	and 6.40	and 5.40	and 6.25	and 6.30	and 6.35	and 7.13
minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes	minutes
after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour	after the hour
until	until	until	until	until	until	until	until	until	until
7.10	7.54	8.00	8.05	8.50	8.50	9.35	9.40	9.45	10.23
b7.30	8.14	8.20	8.45	9.30	9.30	10.15	10.20	10.25	11.03
7.50	8.34	8.40	8.45	9.30	9.30	10.15	10.20	10.25	11.03
b8.10	8.54	9.00	9.25	10.10	10.10	10.55	11.00	11.05	11.43
8.30	9.14	9.20	9.25	10.10	10.10	10.55	11.00	11.05	11.43
b8.50	9.34	9.40	9.45	10.30	10.30	11.15	11.20	11.25	12.03
9.10	9.54	10.00	10.05	10.50	10.50	11.35	11.40	11.45	12.23
b9.30	10.14	10.20	10.45	11.30	11.30	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.43
9.50	10.34	10.40	10.45	11.30	11.30	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.43
10.10	10.54	11.00	11.25	12.10	12.10	12.55	1.00		
10.30	11.14	11.20	12.05	12.50	b12.10	12.55			
11.10	11.54	12.00	12.05	12.50	12.50				
b11.50	12.34	12.40							
b12.30	1.14	1.20							
b12.50	1.34	1.40							

† Time given for Genessee and Madison streets  
 a First cars Sunday. b To Highwood Power Station. c To North Chicago Sub-Station.  
 Ravinia—Northbound, deduct 6 minutes from Highland Park time; Southbound, add 6 minutes.  
 Lost Articles should be called for at Highwood office.  
 Express Matter carried upon prepayment to Conductor, or attaching of franks which are on sale at Highwood office.  
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