

TO STUDY SOUTH SEA WINDS

Indiana Professor Will Spend Several Months in Islands in Research Work.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—The effect of storms and other atmospheric disturbances upon the climate, the health, minds and activities of the peoples of the Pacific and upon agriculture and industry is being studied here by Dr. Stephen S. Visher, associate professor of geography at the University of Indiana, who received the Bishop museum fellowship from Yale university this year.

The Kona winds, a mild form of hurricane, strike the southern part of the island of Oahu and, according to Hawaiian tradition, bring sickness upon the inhabitants.

Dr. Visher will spend several months in the Fiji islands studying the winds there and then will proceed to the Tongan and Samoan islands, returning to Honolulu to assemble and complete his data for publication.



A MYSTERY Bug—My, the tide goes down quickly in that lake. It was full a moment ago!

BRIDE GOT FUSSY.

How long were you away on your wedding tour? Too long; it developed into a lecture tour.



Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

AS YOU THINK.

THE lovely or homely lines on your face, the expression in your eyes, the curvature of your lips and in fact every visible lineament on your features, is but an outward sign of your thoughts—your hidden self.

"For as he thinketh within himself, so is he," says the Biblical proverb.

Whether you suspect it or not, you carry with you at all times in the tracings on your countenance, all the good and the evil thoughts that control your impulses and shape your destiny.

Some psychologists there are who can with a wonderful degree of accuracy read your face as they would read a printed book and determine after much observation the quality of your character.

A little child is often adept in reading at first glance the cast and build of the telltale marks on a face hardened by crime, and will shrink from it in abject fear, even when there is an attempted smile.

Through the lip-smile a child glimpses the soul and senses the soul's deceit and wickedness.

A thoroughbred dog has the same innate instinct.

At the sight of a hard face, the bristles on the dog's back will rise as he sniffs, steps warily and utters a resentful growl.

The thoughts that are yours, those that predominate, shape and compel your acts, govern your words and the intonation of your voice, light your eyes and color your cheeks, slowly and surely trace their indelible lines on your face, that wise creatures may read them with unerring certainty.

If thoughts be ugly, the face will be ugly, and you, yourself, will be as you think, in spite of artifice and diligently polished manners.

Upon the other hand, if thoughts be sweet, pure, charitable, kindly and noble, there will be perpetually shining on your countenance a glorious halo, beautiful and inspiring to behold.

The child will not turn from you; the dog will not growl at your approach; the old and malmed will smile upon you, and so will the world.

Wherever you may go you will be gladly received.

In whatever position in life you may be, whether lowly or exalted, you will find warm hearts and kindly people, because you are warmhearted and kind, and have within you the "vital spark of heavenly flame."

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him, says the Spanish proverb. So it is in traveling; a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.

TWO POUNDS OF ROUND STEAK.

WITH two pounds of round steak and meat stock the following dishes may be prepared:

Rice Supreme. Cook one-half cupful of rice until tender and drain. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add one cupful of beef stock and stir until thick. Add the cooked rice, one chopped green pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of cheese. Serve as soon as the cheese is melted.

Meat Souffle. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, and when well blended add one-half cupful of milk. Cook until smooth, add two tablespoonfuls of onion, finely scraped, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and when thick add three beaten egg yolks and one cupful of chopped meat. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Serve with Yellow Sauce.

Make a white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour; when well blended add one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper and one egg, slightly beaten. Heat and serve.

Nellie Maxwell

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

This growing old surprises me, I cannot feel grown up somehow. I don't get old myself—instead Old people just seem younger now.



National Zoological Park Acquires Monster Python.

Monster That Once Roamed in the Malay Forests Measures 25 Feet From Tip of Its Head to Its Tail.

Washington.—The world's largest captive snake is now an inhabitant of the National zoological park in Washington.

It is a large regal or reticulated python that once roamed in the Malay forest. From the tip of its head to its tail is about 25 feet long. This species of python grows to be larger in size than any snake in existence, and while a specimen that measured a little less than 30 feet long was once killed, it is believed that the snake now in Washington is the largest on exhibition.

A special cage of extra thick glass was built to house the new python, which came from New York in a heavy wooden box perforated with small holes to allow circulation of air. The large python did not dine on its journey, as it only goes to dinner once in three or four weeks. But these infrequent meals usually consist of a large pig or even a small deer or antelope, which is crushed to death in the coils of the snake and then swallowed whole and digested while the snake passes away the time lying partly submerged in cool water until its next meal time arrives.

If this great regal python were a star attraction in a circus, he would probably be bally-hooed as a "boa constrictor that eats men alive." According to Dr. N. Hollister, superintendent of the National Zoological park, who was chairman of the new python reception committee, most of the snakes that are shown in the "greatest shows on earth" and advertised as boa constrictors are pythons, which are usually larger snakes. The circus variety of python is usually the rock or black species that grows 12 to 15 feet long and are found in South America. These do not compare in size with the larger regal species that are found in the Malay regions, parts of Asia and the Philippines. The Washington zoo has three specimens of the smaller pythons.

The new snake has been secured as part payment for a baby hippopotamus that the National Zoological park raised last year. Most of the additions to the zoo are secured by exchange in this way. The new python arrived in New York from the Orient through the regular commercial channels of caged animal trading.

The world's largest snake cost \$2 per pound. Its exchange value was \$500, and it is estimated to weigh close to 250 pounds.

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Choice Cuts —and Others

A few months ago a newspaper man visited one of the wholesale markets of Swift & Company. He wanted to see a retailer buy a short loin of beef and then watch the porterhouse and sirloin steaks from it over his counter. He thought this would make a good story.



The head of the market took the reporter into the "cooler" where he showed him a high class side of beef. With a wooden skewer he marked off the short loin and said, "That is only 8 per cent of the weight of the whole side and it is selling for four times as much as this piece (and he marked off the "chuck," which is about one-fourth of the side of beef)."

The wide variation in the wholesale price of various cuts from the same side of beef is caused largely by demand for the so-called choicer cuts. The others are, of course, just as wholesome.

It seems as though more people than ever are demanding choicer cuts, and their demand sets the price. If few people ask for the forequarter cuts, the price of forequarters will automatically drop to a figure low enough to induce people to buy because of cheapness.

Even though certain cuts sell for relatively high prices, other cuts, due to lack of demand, sell so low that our profit from all sources over a period of five years averaged only a fraction of a cent a pound.

It is competition between consumers for the choicer cuts that keeps prices for those cuts relatively high; an equalizing demand for all parts of the carcass would benefit producer, packer, retailer and consumer.

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