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Praying Mantis Relative of the Busy Grasshopper The praying mantis, which destroys harmful insects, is a relative of the grasshopper, according to an authority in the New York World-Telegram.

The grasshopper eats plants. But this does not suit the mantis—he must eat meat. The mantis is a cannibal. It thinks nothing of eating its own kind. The female has been known to eat the male after the mating is over and the male is no longer of any usefulness in preserving the race.

The female is larger than the male. It is claimed that the mantis can paralyze its victim with fright. This is easy to understand because of its enormous size in contrast to the size of the insects which make up its food supply.

The mantis rears itself by means of the hinges in its back and holds its arms aloft. It then remains motionless. When a luckless beetle flies past the mantis reaches out with surprising swiftness, in comparison to its usual slowness in motion, and strikes with one arm. Now, the arms are lined with barbs and have no difficulty in capturing and holding the choice morsel.

The luckless insect cannot get away, no matter how it tries. Sometimes the mantis sits as if in prayer. Suddenly it sees an insect approaching, rises to full height, puts out an arm, throws wide its wings. The mantis is thus so frightful to its victim that it is paralyzed and falls an easy prey to the powerful ogre. That the mantis feeds on other insects makes it a boon to man.

If you want news in this issue you must see that it is in our offices by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

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SKIING TAKES RANK AS POPULAR SPORT Growth as Winter Pastime Has Been Amazing.

Washington, D. C.—This winter the popular sports slogan is "Go North, Young Man—and bring the ladies, too," says the National Geographic society. "Ski trains plow northward from big cities, their cozy 'snow coaches' laden with skis, ski poles, skiers, and would-be skiers. Ski planes operate from Chicago. And 'snow boats' have been leaving New York harbor to give passengers several weeks of slides and tumbles at the famous ski centers of Europe. "Department stores offer a free lesson with each ski suit, or practice on borax-covered runs to try out a set of skis. An international winter sports meet was held in New York City, transplanting skiing to an indoor Arctic, homemade with air-conditioning and machines for flaking 500 tons of ice into 'snow.' The ski slide came down from the rafters of Madison Square Garden. "This burst of enthusiasm climaxes an amazing development of skiing as a sport. Eighty years ago a ski was all for utility and not for sport. It served as the heavy substitute for a galosh or a hip boot by Scandinavians who had to trudge through heavy snows. Hunters skirted from trap to trap over drifted forest trails. Then some original spirit, not weary with hunting or fishing or running errands, had the idea that skiing might be fun.

New Sport Is Born. "In the Telemark district of Norway, about 1860, probably with no thought beyond fresh air and rivalry and healthy play, some unsung pioneers started skiing competitions, and the new sport was born. Soon the whole world welcomed wings for its toes. Equipment was simple: some snowy slopes, two skis, two poles to push or brake progress, and two knees not prone to tremble.

"The ski itself has gone through several transformations. The name comes from an Icelandic word for 'piece of wood,' but four centuries ago it applied also to leather shoes three feet long, with pointed toes curled up and the rear end fastening around the ankle. An earlier variation was a wooden ski with tips like prows of ancient Viking ships, curving either in or out in a scroll-like curl.

"Now the national sport of Norway, ski-running has long been at home in that country. Legend claims that the first Scandinavian, named Nor, actually reached his peninsula home on skis. Early settlers revered a ski-shod god of winter, Skade. Skiing Norwegians a thousand years ago astounded their enemies by leaping from mountain ledges and sliding on down slopes without injury. A picture of a ski-runner, carved on a rune stone near Upsala, is believed to date from the Eleventh century.

"Skiing is essential to snowbound Lapps when the Arctic winter descends upon the top of the Scandinavian peninsula. They do not use two ski poles. Their pole is a handy weapon against wolves which may attack reindeer herds; therefore only one is carried, since an additional one would only become entangled in the fray.

Wood From Minnesota. "Within recent years veteran skimmers from Norway and Sweden have been importing white hickory wood from the forests of Minnesota. It is heavy enough to give the skier ballast and is extremely tough. Care is necessary in seasoning and varnishing hickory skis, however, or they may warp. White ash, the favorite bow wood of the Indians, is a lighter substitute, while some skis are fashioned of maple or pine. Machines are little help in ski-making. For the proper thickness—about an inch in the middle—and the correct tapering, a watchful carpenter is preferred. The straight slats are carefully steamed until they turn up their toes.

"Their length varies from 18 inches for toddlers to about 10 feet for adults. Like other footgear, skis must fit, but they fit the wearer's height instead of his feet; usually they are as long as the height of the wearer's reach.

"The use of skis spread from Norway mainly by the word-of-mouth advertising of snow-sportsmen and mountain climbers. England is a stronghold of skiers, although no skiing is possible in their own country. Even Japan, Australia and New Zealand have had a touch of the craze.

"Popularity in Canada is traced to college students who encountered skiing on their trips to Europe. Scandinavian immigrants brought the sport to the United States at the beginning of this century. Now New England is an important skiing area, with perhaps the world's—most extensive network of downhill skiing trails. "About 80 winter playgrounds are scattered through the Poconos and the Alleghenies in Pennsylvania, the Catskills and Adirondacks in New York, the Green mountains in Vermont, the White mountains in New Hampshire, the Berkshires in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the Rockies and coast ranges of the Far West. Ski trains pour city sportsmen into mountain hamlets which would otherwise be contentedly snowbound."

Memorial to Terrier Near Greyfriars churchyard in Edinburgh, Scotland, stands a memorial fountain and statue, erected in honor of a little Skye terrier named Greyfriars Bobby. For 14 years after the death of his master in 1858, says Collier's Weekly, Bobby guarded his grave day and night, protected from the weather only by a simple shelter and fed by a restaurateur. One day he was found, lying across the grave, dead. And in tribute to his lifelong loyalty and devotion he was buried beside his master.

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