

Mrs. Eliza Winger.



Motherhood

Salem, Oreg.—"During my first expectancy my health failed completely. I got run down, weak and so nervous I could not sleep. I could not eat, was nauseated all the time. Also I had severe bearing pains in my side. I was too miserable to do my work, when I saw Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advertised as being good for women during motherhood, and decided to try it. It strengthened my nerves, overcame the nausea, relieved me of the side aches, and I got strong and kept so right up to the last, and my baby was healthy and fine. 'Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine for every prospective mother to take if she wishes to avoid a lot of misery."—Mrs. Eliza Winger, 1390 Waller St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's in Buffalo, N. Y.

United Central America.

In 1823 the five Central American states were united into a national federation, which subsequently adopted a constitution modeled after that of the United States. The federation was partially ended in 1833, practically dissolved in 1839, and completely dissolved in 1847.

Owl's Service to Man.

The large owl is the finest rat catcher in the world. One pair of these useful birds will in one year capture more rats and mice than a couple of professional rat catchers who give their whole time to the job.—London Tit-Bits.

We Don't Want Either.

Ask your doctor from which will you receive most nourishment, from poultry that has been killed from three to six months and packed on ice for the same length of time or from the farmer that is killed after you ordered it?—Circular of an eastern poultry market.

Safe in a Draught.

When it is desirable to carry a candle down the cellar or where one is likely to encounter a breeze, use a small candle in a heavy tumbler, fastened to the bottom by its own melted wax.

Rain of Gold

A curious phenomenon is reported from Bataila in the department of Lot. Sulphur rain fell until the ground was sprinkled with a golden dust, to the great astonishment of the inhabitants.

In Hard Circumstances

It is a sad thing when men have neither wit to speak well nor judgment to hold their tongues.—La Bruyere.

Bon Voyage.

"A little bit goes a long ways," said the keeper feeding a handful of hay to a giraffe.—Cornell Window.

Splitting Mica.

Mica crystal can be split to a thickness of less than one-half of one one-thousandth of an inch.

We've Seen What We've Seen.

"It's a long road that has no turning," remarked an exchange. Or turtle-doving, say me.

BE HAPPY

The world is a playground for those who are healthy. Nature knows the way to health. Take Barkroot Tonic

"Feels Much Improved." "I have been in poor health for some time, system generally run down and suffering with severe constipation. On recommendation I tried your Barkroot Tonic, and after using two bottles I began to feel improved in every way."

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AMERICAN GIRL BAGS BIG GAME IN ARCTIC

Tramps Frozen North After Polar Bears.

London.—Experienced polar hunters doff their hats to Miss Louise A. Boyd of San Rafael, Calif., who has returned to London after a six weeks' trip into the Arctic.

To Miss Boyd belongs the distinction of having been the first white woman to set foot upon desolate Franz Josef Land, to which she made the voyage on Roald Amundsen's old supply ship Hobby. With Miss Boyd were Miss Janet Coleman of San Francisco and Count and Countess Rivadavia, friends of King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

From the 80th degree northern latitude Miss Boyd returned with the pelts of 29 polar bears, 6 of which she shot in one day. This, it is considered, is enough to turn envious any Arctic hunter.

Slim, in Short Dress.

There was nothing in the appearance of the slim American girl, clad in modish knee-length dress of black georgette, to suggest tussles with Arctic beasts, as she sat in the drawing room of a West End hotel, telling to the Associated Press a story of Arctic exploits which would do credit to any male big-game hunter.

Miss Boyd chartered the Hobby to carry her game-shooting party of four into the ice fields beyond Spitzbergen. The Hobby sailed from Tromsø, July 29.

Fogs, ice and storms alternated until August 15, when land was first sighted. It was Hell Island, one of the Franz Josef group. With precaution, the Hobby nosed her way through leads in the ice in Nightingale sound by Cape Crowther until at 80 degrees 26 minutes the vessel was forced by an Arctic ice barrier to turn back.

The Hobby then skirted Prince George's land and the party made a landing at Cape Flora, where a large stone marked the sojourn of an earlier Italian geodetic survey expedition. "The islands here," said Miss Boyd, "with their dome-shaped glacier-covered mountains were in remarkable contrast to Spitzbergen's jagged peaks. But even here the brief Arctic summer brings forth vegetation. In sheltered spots there was plenty of white and yellow flowers and the islands were positively alive with gulls. There was no sign of any other life. Nothing remained of the huts erected thirty years ago by the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition.

"Our intention to reach eastern Spitzbergen by way of the Eyles Islands was frustrated by moving hummocky ice fields. Our best shooting was between the 78th and 79th degrees. There I got eleven out of a total of twenty-nine bears. Count Rivadavia shot a giant, weighing more than 1,000 pounds. Mine only averaged 800 pounds."

Kills Infuriated Beast. Miss Boyd told modestly of her achievement in killing an infuriated bear at a range of forty yards.

"It was a lucky shot in the throat," she said, "but I had a narrow escape. Bears move at an incredibly fast pace once they are charging over the ice, and the great thing for a person to do is to keep cool."

The party captured five cubs alive. Three of them are about eighteen months old and two six months old. Of the best of these Count Rivadavia will present one to King Alfonso. The others will be handed over to the Norwegian representative of a continental menagerie.

Miss Boyd said her only disappointment during the trip was the entire absence of the walrus, which the party had hoped to hunt.

The women of the party wore high boots, breeches, sweaters and heavy coats and fur caps with ear flaps as a protection against frostbite. The temperature, however, did not fall below 11 degrees of frost, Fahrenheit. For days the ship was encased in a two-inch coating of ice. The worst part of the trip came after a fruitless attempt to land on Hope Island, a lonely rock southeast of Spitzbergen.

Miss Boyd took 21,000 feet of film, beside 700 photographs of Arctic scenery.

Provides \$500,000,000 to Fight Animal Abuse

Washington.—Establishment of a \$500,000,000 trust fund for the prosecution of persons cruel to animals and for the protection of animals and game in all parts of the world, is provided for in the will of Stacy Anson Ransom, scientist, who died August 26.

The fund would be accumulated from the investment of \$40,000, which is provided in the will filed here. Half of the income would be used to protect animals and game and the remainder would be accumulated and invested until it reaches \$500,000,000.

Queen Marie Will Shun Reporters on Trip to U. S.

Bucharest.—Queen Marie will grant no interviews during her forthcoming visit to the United States. She will not be accompanied by any official press agent and all information concerning her movements will be given out by a member of the legation staff at Washington, who will accompany her. This statement was issued through the official Rumanian News Agency "in order to avoid misunderstandings and to prevent the publication of fanciful stories."

KEEPER OF BUOYS MUST BE WATCHFUL

Veteran of Thirty-Five Years Tells of His Job.

World's High Seas.—Just as the old woman riding the broom had to sweep the cobwebs from the heavens and light the stars each night, so the keeper of buoys must sweep clean the waters, marking the bad spots with spurs and buoys, some of which he must light up at night.

"Thirty-five years, winter and summer, I've been at this job," says A. D. Wilde, head of the department of buoys for the coast from the tip of Cape Cod to the boundary of Rhode Island. "Three hundred buoys are in my care in Buzzards bay and Vineyard sound."

"They have to be watched. The bell buoys must be kept free of rust, far enough out of the water for the gentle roll of the tide to sound their iron bell. The whistling buoys must have their windpipes clear, the valves strong, so that the same fall and rise of the waves will draw air into their throats. The light buoys must be kept supplied with the fuel."

"And everyone of the 300 must be hauled out of the water and ashore once a year, to be scraped and cleaned and painted up and put back fresh. That's the work of my tender, the Anemone."

"The 'garden' of the keeper of the buoy blooms with these strange flowers of the sea. There are prim 'nun' buoys, black conical-shaped forms like the headdress of a medieval sister of charity. The old-fashioned sister-frites, the can buoys and their rigid brothers, the spar buoys. All sink into useless stolidity at night, or in a fog."

The bell buoys are massive, with their pyramidal frames, ten or twelve feet high, supporting a heavy iron bell. It takes a 9,000-pound mooring to hold them to the shoal they warn of, day and night, fog or clear.

The light buoys are of the same type, but newer style. Their lights, in cases of the latest products, are made to burn from a supply of pitch gas in cans, lasting six to eight months. They burn steadily.

Night Life in Geneva Has Its Allurements

Geneva, Switzerland.—Night life in Geneva affords delegates some relief to those who wish it.

Besides the municipal casino or kursal there are three fairly spacious dancing and wining resorts where the league delegates can seek relief from texts perused by day in tangoing by night.

Curfew in Geneva rings at 3 a. m. for these nocturnal establishments, and after that hour there is no place to go. Geneva rarely blows itself to all-night parties, except on the occasion of the "escalade," the fete day in December which commemorates the repulse of the hostile Savoyards from the city walls. At that time all Geneva gets into fancy dress and stays in that costume for three whole days and nights.

Like France, Switzerland prohibits the sale of genuine absinth. It goes France one better in prohibiting as well the sale of the absinth substitutes, with which its neighbor country is now flooded. Outside of that, however, the sky and the visitor's pocketbook are the limits in the matter of liquid consumption.

Industry's Toll

Atlantic City, N. J.—American industry kills three men hourly and disables 700,000 men annually for at least four weeks, the convention of the American Hospital association has been informed.

Another Prodigy

Rexford, Mass.—The outstanding local prodigy is Billy Greener, who at the age of nine, is a full-fledged member of the local high school.

Complete Skull of 'Missing Link' Found

Batavia, Java.—Professor Heberlein of the Netherlands government medical service has discovered at Trinil, in central Java, a complete skull of the prehistoric ape-like creature termed by some the "missing link," and by science, pithecanthropus erectus.

The skull was found at the same place where Prof. Eugene Dubois of Amsterdam university discovered in 1892 the upper part of a skull, two teeth and a thigh bone, from which was reconstructed the previously unknown ape-like human designated as pithecanthropus erectus.

Professor Heberlein's specimen, which is complete and sound, will be kept in Dutch East India, as the exportation of such relics is prohibited.

Doctor Dubois' famous discovery was made on the left bank of the Bengawan river, near Trinil. Much discussion followed, with many authorities opposing Doctor Dubois' theory. The creature was not held to bridge the entire gulf between man and the ape, but some scientists argued that it constituted a further piece of evidence in that direction.

AERIAL SURVEY TO OPEN VIRGIN LAND

Much Expected of Air-Map- ping of Alaska.

Ketchikan, Alaska.—Fitting two miles high to map 40,000 square miles of Alaskan territory, much of which seldom before has been seen by man, is a task that furnishes plenty of thrills, according to Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt, officer in charge of the navy air-mapping expedition which started operations out of Ketchikan. It is by far the largest survey in square miles attempted by the air service of any nation and from the standpoint of the ruggedness of the terrain surveyed it has no equal, the lieutenant said.

Writing in the Chronicle, Lieutenant Wyatt declared that "the rapidity with which an aerial survey can be made is astounding. An airplane flying at 15,000 feet above sea level making 100 miles an hour can survey a strip seven miles wide and 100 miles long—that is 700 square miles—in one hour. Imagine the man on the ground covering 700 square miles of rugged mountain territory in an hour."

Map Shows All Details.

In making the survey a camera is mounted in the bottom of the plane and pictures are taken at periodic intervals. The developed photographs are matched into a complete "mosaic" picture, which shows the entire territory under survey. It is possible to scale this picture as accurately as any chart or blue print. In this map all details, such as trails, trees, streams, mountains, cultivated and uncultivated land clearly are seen."

The mapping of Alaska offers many difficulties that seem almost insurmountable. Lieutenant Wyatt declared that the task "is and will be a severe test on the operability of aircraft. Its ability to operate for long periods of time away from the home base in the face of many and severe difficulties. It is the supreme test of the practicability of the aerial method and last, but by no means least, a real service test for the men of the expedition."

The country over which we are flying has not been all that we would desire in the way of landing fields. We are told that the brown bear of Alaska is particularly ferocious. This would be a consoling thought to the pilot and photographer, as they were plodding their way homeward after having landed on one of the snow-capped peaks a hundred or so miles away from their base."

Natives Praise Work. Alaskans generally are enthusiastic in their praise of the good which is being done by the air-mappers. Much territory heretofore barely known has been discovered to contain immense possibilities for future industry. Telling of this phase of the work, Lieutenant Wyatt said: "We have discovered lakes on the island of Revillaigedo (on which Ketchikan is situated) that eventually will produce tremendous power to turn the wheels of industry."

British Fort, Now Haven for Hobos, Up for Sale

London.—Any person who desires to buy a good circular fortress, more than a century old and beautifully situated on the English channel, can purchase it of the British war office for a suitable consideration. It is one of the string of towers which dot the coast in the southeastern corner of England, erected when the islanders grew panicky over the reputed purpose of Napoleon Bonaparte to cross from France and pay them a visit. It has walls six feet thick, a gun emplacement on top and a magazine underneath. Inner and outer moats surround the property.

Representatives of the genus "hobo" have found this particular tower a good place of residence. The nomads are now occupying it in considerable numbers from night to night. The war office apparently thinks it is time Napoleon's unconscious contribution toward relieving the present congestion should be more profitably realized upon. At any rate, it wants to get rid of the property and it is to be sold at auction shortly.

Increased Fire Loss Laid to Women Smokers

Atlantic City, N. J.—Increased smoking by women is resulting in an increase in fire loss in the United States, John B. Mortin of Merchantsville, N. J., former president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, told the delegates to the thirty-first annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Agents. "Reports from fire departments and insurance companies," said Mr. Mortin, "indicate that a great many disastrous fires have been reported recently in women's dormitories and bedrooms, generally attributed to carelessness in smoking."

German Girl to Earn Education as Mason

Coepeneck, Germany.—Margot Zuehert, seventeen, aspires to be the first woman mason in Germany. She registered as apprentice with the mason's guild and entered the employ of Fritz Wolf, a local mason, who put her to work mixing plaster for an office building. After serving the apprenticeship and passing the master's examination however, she intends to keep her job just long enough to earn the wherewithal for going to a polytechnical college.

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"Dyed in the Wool"

Dyeing woollens is done in three ways—in the wool, in the thread after it is spun, or in the piece after it is woven. To say that a man is "died in the wool," therefore, means that he acquired the "color" of his faith or belief in the first or fundamental way.

Banishes Insomnia

An inventor in Cheshire, England, has produced a machine which is said to be a sure sleep producer. The machine throws a series of 12 different colored light rays across the insomnia victim's face, putting him to sleep in 15 minutes, the inventor claims.

Altitude in Arizona

Arizona has a wider range of altitude than any other western state. The highest point is San Francisco peak, 12,611 feet above the sea level, and the lowest is on the Colorado river, where the elevation is but 100 feet.

Columbus' Name for Cuba

Columbus in 1492 gave the name of Juana to the island of Cuba in honor of Juan, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella, sovereigns of Spain. At the king's request it was later changed to Fernandina.

Transient Humanity

Man passes away; his name perishes from record and recollection; his history is as a tale that is told, and his very monument becomes a ruin.—Washington Irving.

Not Attractive

An odd simile was used recently by a young motorist in speaking of a very homely girl. "She looks," he said, "like seven miles of bad road."—Boston Transcript.

Old Term of Endearment

The term sweetheart was originally written in the form of two words. It is found in literature as early as 1290, though there is no record showing by whom it was first used.

Highest Qualities

Let not the emphasis of hospitality lie in bed and board, but let truth and love and honor and courtesy show in all thy deeds.—Emerson.

Tribute From the Heart

The rocking chair is the greatest thing to stumble over that was ever developed in domestic architecture.—Boston Transcript.

Angling Note

Atchison woman has caught a lobster five feet and eleven inches long.—Atchison Globe.

Reverse Token

The horseshoe does not bring good luck when picked up from the street by an automobile tire.

Bones.

The feet contain 25 per cent of the bones of the human body.

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The Real Sinner

"A gentleman called me handsome yesterday," said a rather elderly lady to her minister. "Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?" "Not at all, ma'am," replied the minister. "It is the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."—Yonkers Statesman.

Living in the Present

That man lives happy and in command of himself, who from day to day can say, "I have lived." Whether clouds obscure, or the sun illuminates the following day, that which is past is beyond recall.—Horace.

Vide, Lamb Chops.

G. H. L. writes: "Instead of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, Providence sometimes toughens the lamb."—Boston Transcript.

Worse and Worse

"Adolphus is getting really terrible. Yesterday he refused me a new dinner gown and this morning he refused me the same gown all over again."

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