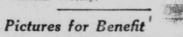
PAGE FOUR

Weather by No Means Matter of Latitude

Weather is not a matter of latitude except so far as the equatorial regions and the poles are concerned. Such a temperature as ten below zero at sea level is much more devilish than thirty below in Minnesota, because the air at the seaboard is practically always moving and wind at so low a figure is torture. Again, such a temperature as 103 in the shade at Boston is less tolerable than a like or even higher figure in the wide-open spaces where men are.men, and mostly politicians, talking through ten-gallon hats. New York is in the latitude of Lisbon, Naples and Constantinople. It is far colder in the winter than any of these, and colder than any part of Great Britain, which is in the latitude of Labrador. That country is not "warmed" by the Gulf stream, which is indistinguishable in point of heat half way across the Atlantic. Three-fourths of the possible points of the compass account for reasonably mild sea winds so far as Great Britain is concerned. In winter in New York more than half of the possible winter winds have come over thousands of miles of snow .- Barron's Financial Weekly,



of Future Historians

A collection of photographs, showing scenes from all the wars in which the United States has been engaged since 1860, has been placed on file in the War college, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It comprises between 275,000 and 300,000 prints and includes important records of the Civil, Indian, Spanish-American and World wars. One of the most interesting of the entire collection is of the battlefield of Wounded Knee, scene of Custer's last stand, taken immediately after the battle. The Brady collection of the Civil war period, numbering about 6.000 photographs, is also filed. The World war section includes all pictures made by a signal corps, the army, the only British collection of World war pictures in this country and an Austrian section. Negotiations were made with the German government for approximately 1,-200 pictures.

Payment of Alimony

Alimony is an old word. The first and oldest meaning of it is "maintenance; means of living; aliment." It comes from the Latin word meaning nourishment, as also does aliment and the first word in "alimentary canal." Basically, alimony means living expenses.

After legal divorce or separation of a wife from her husband, then, if she receives alimony it is an allowance from the income or estate of her husband for her sustenance or support. It is, in other words, a perpetuation or continuation of support from her husband or the man who was her husband, which, in the eyes of the law, is due the woman if the separation from her husband is for cause.

Knew What Ailed Him "Mamma, I've got a stomach ache,"

said Peggy, aged five.

Chinese Show Little

Life in Middle Ages

Miserable for Most

The average expectation of life-

today 58-was probably between 25

and 30 in the Middle ages. We have

no idea today what a vast luxury then

was a bit of food, fire and drink, shel-

ter and a bed, even such poor things

as they were. The pathetic masses of

humans were so indescribably miser-

able that we have almost no perspec-

tive on them today. Picture them, liv-

ing in low thatched huts without ven-

tllation, the earth for a floor. When

this floor got too filthy a new layer

of rushes was laid down on the top of

the old filth, until the layers of twenty

years festered there, alive with ver-

min, foul with refuse. Those who

could afford it wore leather clothes;

the lower masses wrapped themselves

with straw. For food they ate peas,

black bread, fern roots and the bark

of trees. Only one-half of them ever

tasted fresh meat, and the other half

ate meat only once a week. A hole

in the roof drained off some of the

smoke. The house servants-miser-

able creatures, earning 30 shillings a

year and shoes-went about nearly

naked, such garments as they had be-

ing utterly filthy, and slept on the vile

rush floor at night. Men were old at

forty and women even earlier .-- J.

George Frederick, in the New Age

Progress is the result of experiment

and sacrifice, and all submarine and

air disasters are courageous efforts to

overcome the obstacles which hinder

scientific development, explains an ed-

"If a disaster is big enough it anes-

thetizes the mind.' continues the edi-

torial. "We understand one death bet-

ter than six, or six hundred. So, when

is lost, or a submarine is wrecked,

there comes the protest that all this

"We venture another point of view

When these ploneers are killed, much

as we regret their death, we are proud

that such men have lived. Without

their courage progress would stop, for

progress is nearly always dangerous

cludes the editorial, "should not be the

governing voice. There were defeat-

ists in Paris at the turning point of

the war. There were defeatists in Co-

lumbus' crews, and in Magellan's.

They all wanted to turn back. What

Pride in His Job

of his personality into every job on

which he works. He does this uncon-

sciously, whether he wills it or not.

The individuality of the draftsman is

seen in the blueprint, even before one

recognizes his signature. The person-

ality of the machinist is seen in the

file marks and the chisel prints. Ev-

ery worker in wood, iron or stone or

leather or cloth puts something of

himself into his task. You may have

rules regarding spaces and margins.

but the personality of the stenogra-

pher is seen in the typewritten sheet.

All of which should induce every

worker to take pride in his particular

The workman is putting something

if they had had their way?"

"The voice of the defeatists," con-

dirigible falls, a transatlantic flyer

of World's Progress

Sacrifice Ever Part

Illustrated.

torial in Liberty.

must be stopped.

Regard for Shrines

Public religion appears to be in a more healthy condition in Japan than in China. Japanese temples are far better kept up than are Chinese temples. One sees many splendid places of Shinto worship. Apparently Shintoism is closely connected with worship of the emperor. A magnificent Shinto shrine has recently been constructed on a billtop overlooking Seoul, the capital of what used to be called Korea, but is now known as Chosen.

The Japanese on entering a temple inclosure are respectful and seem to be in a worshipful mood. Their shoes are left outside and they walk either in their stocking feet or in soft sandals provided by the temple authorities.

In China, on the other hand, the temples are usually in bad repair. Frequently they are occupied by soldiers. In a Buddhist temple I saw one of the celebrated shrines railed off as a canteen where the soldiers bought their cigarettes and sweetmeats. The sacred image itself was partly concealed by merchandise.

No one thinks of taking off his shoes in a Chinese temple. One sees few Chinese worshiping. Apparently the principle religion is ancestor worship, and that takes place behind the scenes in the home, where the family altar represents the place for the highest type of aspiration. There is sanctity about home life in China that one does not find elsewhere .-Senator Hiram Bingham, in World's Work.

Great French Writer

Had Odd Superstition Emile Zola, the French writer, had mania for counting, Pierre Van Paassen relates, in the New York Evening World. He was extremely restless and his nerves completely dominated him, so he could not have a minute without some mental occupation. Even when he was strolling about the streets his nerves forced him to count his steps and to count everything he saw, the trees he massed, the dogs he encountered on a walk, the number of carriages that passed him, the windows in the house opposite his own, the street lamps, the number of men and the number of women.

Curiously enough, Zola, who is generally taken as one of the most enlightened spirits of his time, noted down all these tigures, divided them. multiplied them and added them to discover if by chance they would reveal some number that he considered lucky.

Zola was as happy as a child if he discovered a figure that he thought would bring him luck, and after a morning's stroll over the Paris boulevards set to work with gusto. The other way around, if his calculations did not produce a lucky number, he grew morose and mournful and could not write a line the rest of the day.

Daddy on Fire Little Mildred ran into the house the other day and screamed: "Oh. mother, I just saw daddy on fire!" "On fire !" the startled mother cried. nd Mildred vigorously nodded her

THE MONITOR

Bread of Guetersloh

Boosted by Bismarck

Guetersloh was a town of some 1.500 inhabitants some years ago, when one day during the maneuvers a young lieutenant took up his quarters there. This lieutenant came from Pomerania, where they also make black bread of fine quality, but he liked the peculiar flavor of the Westphalia article. His name was Bismarck

In the year 1870 Bismarck was again traveling through Guetersloh, this time as chancellor. King William was with him and when the train stopped the prime minister called out genially to the crowd that had come to meet them:

some pumpernickel with butter?"

As a number of reporters were present when this query was made, the fortune of the Guetersloh black bread was made and it speedily became the fashion all over Germany. The craze for Westphalian pumpernickel spread far and wide, cunningly furthered by the bakers, who now baked for export only small one-pound loaves, for the purpose of making it look "more like a delicatessen." as they say.

The bakers of Guetersloh were worldly wise, for from the same kneading troughs there go into the oven first the huge loaves (certain of these going to the farmhouses often then, shaped of what was left, the to be sold as a delicatessen.

Belgium is the classic land of bells. To the Belgians belongs the honor of having first felt and used bell tones as truly musical sounds, and, accordingly, they devised that colossal musical instrument and tower and belfry known as the carillon. The carillon is a set of from 15 to 50 or more bells. cast in sizes that sound each its own scale tone. This battery of bells is played from a keyboard placed in a room below the open or latticed belfry, by a carilloneur, as the French call him, Dr. Henry Eames, president of the Society of American Musicians. writes, in Child Life Magazine. The keyboard is not unlike an electric switchboard, with its handles replacing the keys on an ordinary plano keyboard, and another set of pedal keys, like that on a pipe organ, to be played upon by the player's feet. This carillon keyboard stands today practically the same as it did in the Sixteenth century, when the most famous of all bell-casting and carillon-playing families-the Van den Gheyns of Belgium-brought the art of belfry playing to its highest point. The Antwerp cathedral carillon has 65 bells. St. Rombold's singing tower in Malines has 44. Bruges 41, Ghent 39 and Louvain 40.

Robert Louis Stevenson, while living at Skerrymore, had the idea of adopting a boy in whom he was in terested, as his "body servant," and giving him such education as he could R. L. S.'s great friend, dear little old Miss Adelaide Boodle, he put it to the

PROBATE NOTICE

Ed F. Morearty, Attorney

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of PETER CHRISTENSEN, also known as PETER JOHN CHRIST-ENSON, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, county judge of Douglas

county, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 6th day of April, 1928, and on the 6th day of June, 1928, at 9 o'clock A. M. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, "Is there anyone who can get us adjustment and allowance. Three FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 22nd months are allowed for the creditors

to present their claims, from the 3rd day of March, 1928. BRYCE CRAWFORD.

County Judge 4t-2-3-28

PROBATE NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of JOHN Q. GREER, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, be- FOR RENT-Front room and kitchfore me, county judge of Douglas weigh hall a hundredweight) and county, Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 28th day tiny loaves that are wrapped in paper of March, 1928, and on the 28th day and exported to all parts of the world of May, 1928, at 9 o'clock, A. M. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, ad-

justment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 25th day of February, 1928.

> BRYCE CRAWFORD, 4t-1-27-28 County Judge.

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High Aspirations

"That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Peggy brightly. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."-Children, the Magazine for Parents.

"Jerked" Beef

"Jerked" in the phrase "jerked beef or meat" is not the regular past participial form of the verb "jerk." It is a corruption of the Peruvian Indian word "charqui." Jerked meat is meat that has been cut into thin sheets and strips and hung upon a framework of poles to dry in the wind and sun. This was a favorite method of curing buffalo meat among the Indians of the Great plains. When the meat was fully "jerked" it was folded up and put into rawhide bags and kept for use in the winter .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Magoway

Bobby and Tom lived next door to each other. Bobby was outside riding his scooter when Tom came outdoors.

"Did you see my ma go 'way?" he asked.

"No," answered Bobby, hesitatingly. Tom went on and Bobby ran into the house.

"Mother," he called, "what's magoway?"

Could Leave Out Gumption

Winnie went to visit Aunt Lois. "Oh, auntie," said the child, "please make some cookies."

"Oh, I can't," replied Aunt Lois, "I haven't the gumption."

Winnie, after a few minutes thought, retorted disgustedly: "Well, grandma doesn't need any gumption, she uses baking powder."-Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Investment Called For

The world gladly pays the living it "owes to every man," providing you give value received in return. You must make an investment in thought. in work, and in service before you can expect dividends of peace, and happiness, and contentment.-Grit.

craft or job. whatever it may be. And the way in which a man works-whatever may be the tool marks of his profession-will also reveal his spiritual qualities .- Charles Stelzle in Forbes Magazine.

Selfish Wife

Miss Ellen Glasgow, noted novelist, had come from her Virginia home to sail for Europe, and at the Cosmopolitan club in New York she talked about divorce.

"Selfishness is the cause of di vorce," she said. "A beautiful Richmond girl married a young cotton broker-they're divorced now-and one day the poor fellow had to say to her:

"'Do you know that your dressmakers' bills and beauty parlor bills eat up three-quarters of my income?

'My goodness me!' she answered What do you do with all the rest of your money?"

Better Yet

Two boys were discussing sport. "How high can you jump?" asked

"About four feet," replied the other. "What can you do?"

"Five feet," came the prompt reply. How about the long jump?"

"Ten feet. What can you do?" "Eleven feet. What's your time for the hundred?"

But the other lad was a bit suspicious by now, so he replied: "Four econds better than yours."

Another Way to Do It

A minister preaching his Sunday morning sermon was aware that a large number of his congregation were not listening to his talk. During this hour the janitor stepped to the platform and said, "Dr. Van Cleve, the church is on fire."

The minister deliberately closed his Bible, saying, "Very well, William, thank you. Perhaps you can wake up the congregation."

Not Much Attraction

"We shall be changed in form perhaps," our favorite radio preacher recently declared. "but otherwise immortality will find us as we are." 'omforting to many, no doubt; but don't tell that to a man with hay fever and expect him to cheer .- Farm and

head.

After a maternal cross-examination it turned out that Mildred had passed the barber shop and saw a barber applying matches to her father's hair She had run all the way home to tell mother and save daddy's life.

When father came home a few min utes later he was surprised at the af fectionate greeting of his little daughter, who was delighted to see that he had escaped from the fire fiend alive. -Philadelphia Record.

Eat Eels for Long Life

Eat eels and live long is the slogan of those in Japan who enjoy the dish and claim that it is nourishing and healthful, although somewhat of a luxury for many poor people. During the recent "eel day" festival many instances of old persons who were fond of the elongated fish were cited. Among these is Kihachiro Okura, the ninety-year-old retired financier and business man of Tokyo, who is called an eel epicurean. Another champion of the eel is Matsusuke Onoye, aged eighty-five, an actor of the Imperial theater, Tokyo.

Reason for Insect's Name

The Praying Mantis is an insect belonging to the order Orthoptera. Its name is derived from the attitude it assumes when at rest or waiting to grasp another insect. The knees are bent and the front legs are held as though supporting a prayer book. Among the ancient Greeks the Praying Mantis was used in soothsaying. It was also revered by the Hindus. In southern France it is believed to point out a lost way. The Hottentots regard its lighting upon any person both as a token of saintliness and an omen of good fortune.

At the Enemy's Mercy

There are now more than six hun dred thousand known species of insects trying to drive the human race off the earth and more are being found each year. - Woman's Home Companion.

Just Change Diet

"How's a man going to live in peace with a lien on his property?" asks an editorial writer. The lien never was nourishing; the thing to do is to live on the fat of the land .- Farm and Fireside

boy point blank whether any other walk in life held for him more powerful attraction. The answer came without a moment's hesitation : "Please, sir, I wish I could be Mr.

Townsend's boy." Mr. Townsend was the local fishmonger.

Arbor Day

Tree-planting festivals are probably as old as civilization. Sacred trees and groves, planted avenues and roadsides, shaded academic walks and memorial trees were common long before America was discovered. Arbor day, as such, however, is purely American in origin and grew out of conditions peculiar to the great plains of the West, a country practically treeless over much of its area, but supporting a flourishing agriculture and with a soil and climate well able to nourish tree growth. Arbor day originated and was first observed in Nebraska in 1872.

Waking Dreams

"Asleep" and "awake" are relative terms. All persons do not sleep with equal soundness. Frequently one will dream most when he is merely dozing. He may then be partly conscious of what is taking place around him. A person wide awake does not dream in the strict sense of the word. In "daydreaming" the term is used in another sense; namely, a reverie or idle exercise of the fancy.

Alligator Market

Alligators, measuring from two feet to seven feet are the choice ones for the hide market, an alligator hunter explained, stating that no matter how long an alligator is the markets pay for a seven-foot length. The only skin is not taken off the backs of the larger alligators, but the full skin, back and all, is taken from the smaller ones.

"Buttonholer Coming"

Mother had told Marjorie, age four, that when grandmother came would sew some buttons on her dress and work some buttonholes. A few days later when she was informed that her grandmother would arrive that day she said, "Ob, goodle,

my button and buttonholer is coming."

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