

Today Get Married. The Sun Is Warm, Again. The Vegetables Fight. 3 Cents for the World.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE President of Kirkpatrick, talking to the scientists in Washington, says the nation needs a curb on marriages. He is disturbed because you can get a license to marry more easily than a license to run a gas engine, or to sell drugs. The church, says he, has too much to do with marriage, and the control of marriage laws.

That may all be true theoretically, but practically the best thing to do is to get married, and trust to the wisdom of nature and father time. There isn't any real life except family life. There is no permanent happiness for women except in the possession of children.

The human race has progressed from cannibalism and the cave man to our pretty fair imitation of civilization on the old marriage plan. It will probably last for several more generations.

More important news from science is this? The sun has regained its normal heat and is sending down the usual supply. For two years trouble on the sun's surface has cut down the heat supply seriously.

All is normal now, although you wouldn't think so in New York City, where this is written. Here a blizzard is racing through the man-made canyon, taxis and street cars not running.

One scientist tells others that the potato vine is deadly to tobacco and tomato plants, to both of which the potato are related. The sap from the ordinary potato plant will kill the two other plants.

Tobacco men rejoice, saying, "You have abused our tobacco, and now it's your highly moral potato that does the poisoning." The potato farmer answers, "Potatoes may destroy tobacco plants, but remember that pigs destroy rattlesnakes, yet pigs are less poisonous than rattlesnakes."

The interesting thing is the proof that in the vegetable world there are fights as bitter as in the world of what we are pleased to call "intelligent thought."

The New York Morning World will increase its price from 2 to 3 cents. The sufficient reason is that the white paper on which it is printed costs a half million dollars a year more than the gross sale price at 2 cents. The public will pay 3 cents for the kind of newspaper it wants, and does not demand that the entire burden of additional cost be put upon business men that advertise.

U.S. Airmen Rouse Ire of Hindus by "Shooting Off" Sacred Bulls; Ready for Hop Over Plains of India

By LOWELL THOMAS. (Copyright, 1923.)



Calcutta, in June is about as cool as the nethermost pit with every furnace burning. The mercury starts to climb out of the bulb as early as April. Then the British sahibs send their wives and children to the "hill station" in the Himalayas. And by the end of May even the sahibs themselves have fled, leaving party-faced, antelope-eyed Eurasians and beetle-nut chewing Bengali babus to run their offices.

It was in this salubrious spot that the world fliers were confronted with the cheerful prospect of languishing for many days unless they could devise some way of circumventing the 100 degree Fahrenheit Hindu philosophy of "why do to day what you can put off till tomorrow." But Lowell Smith and his fellow airmen had lost too many days flitting with the "willewags" of Alaska to be in any mood for lousiness eating in Kipling's "City of Dreadful Night." All they wanted was to change from pontoons to wheels, give the spot where the tragedy of the Black Hole of Calcutta had occurred the "once over," and then fly on across Asia to Europe to Paris with the throttle wide open.

But those who had made the advance arrangements here where "Mother Deenges" empties the ashes of devout Hindus into the Bay of Bengal, had planned otherwise. Not that the advance officer had failed to do his duty, but here in the native haunts of the nimble pukka-wallah and the seductive chotapee even the justling American becomes a changed man.

Plane Changes Difficult. It so happens that the only real airframe near Calcutta is 20 miles from Chowringhee and Dalhousie square. The treacherous Hoogli river, formed by the union of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra, is even more densely crowded with shipping between Kidderpore and Howrah bridge than the Hudson off Battery point and the Mersey at Liverpool.

So, over many cups of tea at the Hoogli club, it had been decided that the American world fliers should moor their planes 13 miles up the Hoogli, completely dismantle them, load them on trucks, carry them overland to the British airframe, rebuild them, substitute wheels for the pontoons that had been used all the way from Seattle, and then after waiting to see the race for the Victoria's cup, proceed across India in the leisurely, dignified manner of the east.

But Lowell and his companion did have to lose one day. That was when they stayed in bed while Indian ahobies laundried their clothes by pounding them on rocks. Even then the day was not entirely lost, because harbor officials, representatives from the street commissioner's office, naval experts and police came to talk over the fliers' plan to bring their planes back down the river, land in the middle of the traffic, hoist them up with cranes, roll them over into an adjoining park, and make their repairs in the heart of Calcutta.

Hard Work Startles Natives. Late that afternoon the ahobies returned with the remains of the few clothes the boys possessed. But by then it was tea time, and they knew afternoon tea is the most important event of the day to the Englishman out east. After declining many invitations to partake of libation, the fliers went out to the famous park in the heart of Calcutta, called the Maidan, and worked until dark over their stores of supplies and spare parts. When night came they loaded them into trucks, went to a garage, and continued working until 2 in the morning.

Early the next day they motored up the Hoogli to where their planes were moored. On the way they got their first intimate view of the Bengali babu shuffling to work in his quaint shirt with an umbrella under his arm. They also were amused by the native women with their ankles, wrists, nose lobes, and ear lobes dangling with bangles and by the copper-colored youngsters wearing the tiny silver heart that takes the place of the traditional fig leaf. They also got their first glimpse of monkeys flitting from tree to tree.

New Commission Aims to Relieve Livestock Men

Agricultural Group Will Also Consider Cattle Industry; Will Meet Tomorrow Following 6 Weeks' Recess.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The president's agricultural commission appointed to recommend measures for agricultural relief, will convene at the department of agriculture tomorrow after a recess of six weeks. The members will meet, Chairman Robert D. Carey, cattleman and former governor of Wyoming, has announced, with the expectation of arriving quickly at a decision on means of relieving distress among livestock men. The cattle industry and cooperative marketing also are before the commission for priority consideration.

Will Help Present Congress. Members of the commission said today it was hoped to present to the present congress some relief legislation and they were of the opinion that such legislation should be purely of an emergency nature and not designed for a long-time policy. Assistance for the cattlemen, it was thought, would be sought chiefly through financial and tariff changes. It is planned to establish connections with banking organizations now dealing with livestock men and to devise a program which would meet the support of the bankers. Further relief is expected to be found in the marketing end of the industry.

Before concluding its recommendations regarding cooperative marketing of agricultural products, the commission plans to confer with leaders of the national council of cooperative marketing associations, which is to meet here the first part of the week. It is understood others will be asked to appear at hearings of the body.

Many on Commission. With Chairman Carey the commission members are O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; L. J. Tabor, master of the national grange; C. S. East, chairman of the national board of farm organizations; Ralph P. Merrill, president of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers; R. W. Thatcher, director of the New York experiment station; W. C. Coffey, dean of the college of agriculture of Minnesota; Dr. H. B. Swain, president of the American National Livestock association, and William J. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Pretty Japanese Girls Don't Want Tramway Jobs. Tokyo, Jan. 4.—Superintendent Saaw, of the city electric bureau, is bewailing the lack of pulchritude among the women of Japan. The bureau recently decided to install a new motor bus service and conceived the scheme of "beautifying the buses" by hiring girl conductors. It advertised for comely maidens and Saaw picked himself as the beauty expert who would select the fairest from the applicants.

Woman Is Bride and Bridesmaid on Same Day. By International News Service. New York, Jan. 4.—A bride herself and a bridesmaid a few hours later was the experience of Miss Ruth H. Levy, known as a successful real estate broker, though she is only 27. She was married to Bernard Lindenberg, vice president of an advertising concern, in Greenwich, Conn., by a justice of the peace. A few hours after her wedding Mrs. Lindenberg was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Hortense Fowler, William Morrison, head of Morrison & Co., produce merchants.

Osborn Heads Shriners. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 4.—Robert E. Osborn was elected potentate of Tehama Temple of the mystic shrine to succeed John J. Stanley here Friday night. Osborn, Stanley, W. J. Kunderspacher and C. L. Gaston of Kearney were elected as representatives to the imperial council in Los Angeles next June.

School Bonds Issued. York, Neb., Jan. 4.—School district has issued bonds in the sum of \$18,000, the proceeds to be used to rebuild the school house recently destroyed by fire. The issue was purchased by the First Trust company of York.

Child Inmates of Home Give Holiday Fantasy. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. York, Neb., Jan. 4.—School has begun at Mother Jewell's Home, following the Christmas holidays. During vacation week the children gave a program at the home. A fantasy, "When Santa Listens In," was the principal number. One hundred little beds had stockings hung at the foot for the children for Christmas. The home inmates have suffered much inconvenience during the cold weather recently because of the falling of the brick smokestack of the central heating plant. Below zero weather made it hard to make repairs that will keep it intact until spring.

A Wife's Confessionals by Adele Garrison

Madge Deduces a Clue Involving Her Husband. Over and over again in the hours of Sunday after Dicky had gone back to his studio in the city, and Mother Graham had settled down to wait as best she might for the developments of the coming Tuesday, I pondered on the question. Was it some secret concerning Dicky, which had been brought to her by the mysterious tramp, who, I was sure by this time, was attempting to blackmail her?

Lozely to my husband prevented my answering the question in the affirmative, but after a mental journey all around the problem, I was brought slowly but inevitably to the conclusion that all other possible avenues of explanation were plainly marked "No Throughfare."

The Data Is Checked. From down the corridor occasionally came the lusty little wail of the tiny new-born daughter of the house of Durkee, and once or twice I heard Katie's voice in high-pitched interrogation to little Mrs. Durkee concerning some domestic detail. But aside from these rare interruptions, a Sabbath stillness pervaded the house, and my sense with my soul was undisturbed.

First I set down upon my mental tablets the meager data with which I was supplied. Mother Graham had been found unconscious in the woodland behind the Durkee home, which I had joined the Durkee home, which I had seen in the woods upon the same day. A roughly-dressed man, perhaps the same tramp, had been inquiring the whereabouts of our family, evidently supposing that we still lived in Marvin.

Randolph Women Form Literary and Art Club. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Randolph, Kan., Jan. 4.—A Delphian society for the purpose of promoting higher education, personal improvement and social progress was organized here recently by a number of the progressive women of Randolph and the following officers were elected: Mrs. M. P. Ruol, president; Mrs. Leno M. Stewart, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Stewart, treasurer. The local society will be known as the Iduna Delphians and its members will wear the Delphian insignia which signifies the open door to knowledge.

Big Grain Movement on in Gage County. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 4.—Considerable corn and wheat was thrown on the market in Gage county yesterday, one shaker man at Rockford, east of here, reporting that 1,500 bushels were sold at his plant. A number of other elevators in the county report a good movement of grain. The grain movement is attributed to the fact that the highways, which have been blocked with snow in some localities, have been opened for traffic.

Support Farm Society. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Ponca, Neb., Jan. 3.—In support of the work of the Dixon County Agricultural society the county board of supervisors after having examined the financial statement of the organization for the year 1922, authorized the county treasurer to pay the amount of \$322 to the society.

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OLD-FASHIONED TO DO WASHING. "For a housewife to do her own washing is as old-fashioned as the old time coffee mill," says Mr. Harmon, proprietor of the American Wet Wash Laundry, 2808 Cuming street. Methods employed by the American Wet Wash Laundry are easy on clothing and more sanitary than if done in one's own home. The firm uses the purest soft water and rinses all clothing five times in clear water. The American Wet Wash Laundry specializes in wet wash only. In this way the firm is able to give better service, quality and low price. NEW SAMPLE BOOK IS NOW AVAILABLE. A new wall paper sample book is being distributed by J. M. (Jack) Anderson, painter and paperhanger, 616 Keeline building.

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