

JUST FORM OF WANDERLUST

Woman's Propensity for Bargain Hunting Explained by Scientist Who Has Studied the Subject.

Too long has mere man scorned the female bargain hunter, says the New York Press. Too long has he smiled indulgently or gently rallied the woman who indulges in the wild scramble or the foot-wearing pilgrimage after a "marked-down-from" to some odd-shaped price just under the currency unit.

These same men have been proud of what they termed their "wanderlust." Proud have they been to recount to admiring youngsters how they ran away to sea, or took to braking on the railroad, or chased away to some Pan-American opportunity for getting rich quick.

Along comes Prof. Max Baff, bluff and to the point as to his name, and pronounces that bargain hunting is simply another form of wanderlust. Both, he says, are due to high blood pressure of youth (not the sort of hardening arteries), and to each is due about the same modicum of pride if you want to get chesty over your blood pressure at all.

The good doctor found this out by using a sphygmometer, and to the "sphy," as the laboratory men may call it for short, bargain hunting and shipping as a stoker, suffrage stumping and adventuring for hidden treasure all look just the same.

Of course, there may be something about human beings you can't size up by using instruments that end in "meter," and sometimes the laboratory devices make stranger bedfellows than politics ever achieved. Still, Doctor Baff's conclusions sound more human than instrumental, and it is time for man to come off his call-of-the-wild perch and allow women their due for the wild thrills, the joyous adventuring, the big gamble and the delicious zest of hunting down bargains in their natural lairs.

MAKING HAY IN THE ALPS

Not At All the Kind of Work to Which We in This Country Are Accustomed.

Haymaking in the Swiss Alps is pursued under peculiar difficulties and dangers. The thrifty Swiss farmer turns every bit of ground to advantage. If a few square yards anywhere can be made or reclaimed the labor is not grudged. The farmer makes the very soil. He builds terraces along steep inclines, lines them with blocks of stone, and then packs earth upon them.

Along the very edge of precipices the Swiss haymaker goes in search of grass, clinging to rocks with iron clamps upon his feet. He hangs on the side of the cliff and mows down a few tufts of grass on craggy shelves here and there.

During the two months of hay harvest he descends to the village only three or four times to renew his supply of food, and many times he has to seek a bed and pass the night under some projecting rock. Once dried, the hay is carefully gathered into a cloth or net and carried down to the first little meadow. Here it is stacked and weighted down with large stones, to keep it from blowing away.

The mower returns to the mountain in winter, when the ground is snow-covered, and takes with him a little sledge. Putting the hay on the sledge, and seating himself in front, he shoots to the valley with the swiftness of an arrow. The hay of the Alps is garnered.

Camping Courtesy.

Good camping grounds should be the special property of sportsmen and lovers of the woods, and it is a pity that they should so often be desecrated by the unappreciative. This the season when the forest floor will be strewn with tin cans and crackerboxes, when the clean woods will be marred with all sorts of ugly rubbish, and when the pleasure of late campers will be half destroyed by the vandalism of their predecessors. Great tracts of forest will be blackened by flames set from little campfires. The growth of young timber will be checked. And all the trouble could be banished if only people would observe the few simple rules of the woods! The forest is the last refuge of solitude amid beauty; therefore do not make its secluded glades into vulgar picnic grounds. Noblesse oblige there as elsewhere, and though the after-comer may not know you he will know what sort of person you are by the condition of the camping grounds you leave.—The Country-side Magazine.

Costly Modern Guns.

Sir Robert Hadfield, the noted English maker of projectiles, is authority for the statement that the useful life of a modern high-velocity gun is about three seconds. Which is to say that the time taken by the shell in traveling through the gun, from powder chamber to muzzle, multiplied by the total number of rounds that can be fired before the rifling is so worn as to impair the accuracy, give a total useful life of only three seconds. Rather a short life for, let us say, a 12-inch gun costing from \$50,000 to \$300,000.—Scientific American.

—They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

MOVING TRAINS AND BULLETS

What Would Happen If the Rifle Were Fired From Back Platform Is Explained.

A correspondent sends these two questions to the Scientific American: "1. If a train was running at a speed of 60 miles an hour and a man is sitting on the back end of this train with a gun that would shoot at the rate of 60 miles an hour and he shoots from the back end of this train in opposite direction, what effect would this condition have on the bullet?"

"2. If the man with the gun was on the front end of this train and was to shoot back at a man on the back end of the train, and the train to be going 60 miles per hour and the gun would shoot at the rate of 60 miles an hour, what would be the result?"

To which the editor replies: "1. In the case you propose, the bullet, after it left the gun, would still move forward with the speed of the train and backward with the speed given it by the powder. Since these two speeds are equal and opposite in direction, the bullet would drop to the ground directly under the point where it left the gun."

"2. In this case the man at whom the bullet was shot would be killed, if the aim was good. This may be made clear, perhaps, by asking if you could not throw a ball on a train to a man to the rear of the place where you are standing? Could you not toss a biscuit to a person in the next seat in a car either toward the front or rear? If you could toss a biscuit, you could fire a bullet in either direction and with the usual result when a bullet is fired. This matter seems very simple to us. We do not know why it causes so much discussion."—Scientific American.

GERMAN RUBBER TRADE HIT

War Has Had a Disastrous Effect on That Industry of the Kaiser's Empire.

The war has had its effect on the rubber trade in Germany. The manufacture of rubber sporting goods, toys, articles of luxury and the like has been almost entirely curtailed. Had a demand existed, the lack of the necessary raw materials, even in substitute qualities, would not have been forthcoming. Business is very slack in sanitary and surgical goods, because the essential, fine grade rubber can only be had for military purposes, and skilled labor, which is very important in this line, is very scarce.

The enormous consumption of solid and pneumatic tires by the German army has given the manufacturers all they can handle. Business decreased appreciably, however, towards the close of the 1915. The cycle tire industry has not been favored by war conditions. Only reclaimed rubber has been available for making casings and only very limited quantities of crude rubber have been allowed for inner tubes. The restrictions on the use of cotton fabrics has practically stopped the making of cycle tires for other than military purposes. — Popular Science Monthly.

Trick Chimpanzee in Zoo.

Mimi, the chimpanzee recently received at the zoological gardens, is having a new home built, which it will be enabled to occupy with pomp and dignity in the near future, according to the Philadelphia North American.

Mimi is a trick chimpanzee supposed to have been gifted with almost human intelligence. It was brought from Borneo nine years ago and for seven years was the property of Dr. William Furness, who tried to develop it in the faculty of talking. He gave up trying and not long ago presented Mimi to the zoo.

As a trick performer Mimi has few equals. It has one human habit that it carries out to perfection, and that is smoking cigarettes, but it is different from cigarette fiends in that it does not inhale.

Mimi can thread a needle, clap for a jig and tie knots in ropes. It also has a violent temper.

Activities of Women.

Many Filipino women catch and sell fish for a living.

The more wealthy women in Turkey, now discard their veils when receiving guests.

Women in France are chiefly employed in the food industries, textiles and metal trades.

A majority of the girl students at Smith college spend less than \$800 each for all purposes in a scholastic year.

Miss Henrietta N. Cornell, twenty-one years of age, has been appointed postmistress of Rosebank, S. L., at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Coming to America two years ago from Angora, Turkey, and unable to speak a word of English, Miss Anna Tablian, aged sixteen, a native born Armenian, will soon receive the honor of being the first Armenian girl to graduate from a Detroit school.

Children Investing in War Stock.

The national call to thrift in Great Britain has brought a striking response from the boys and girls attending the board schools. Encouraged by teachers, little organizations sprang into shape for promoting thrift. The Sheffield education committee, for example, has been informed by its secretary that the school children were saving money at the rate of \$128,000 per annum. At one school 159 war certificates had been bought, and at another school \$444 had been invested in bonds by the girls' department!

Inconvenient.

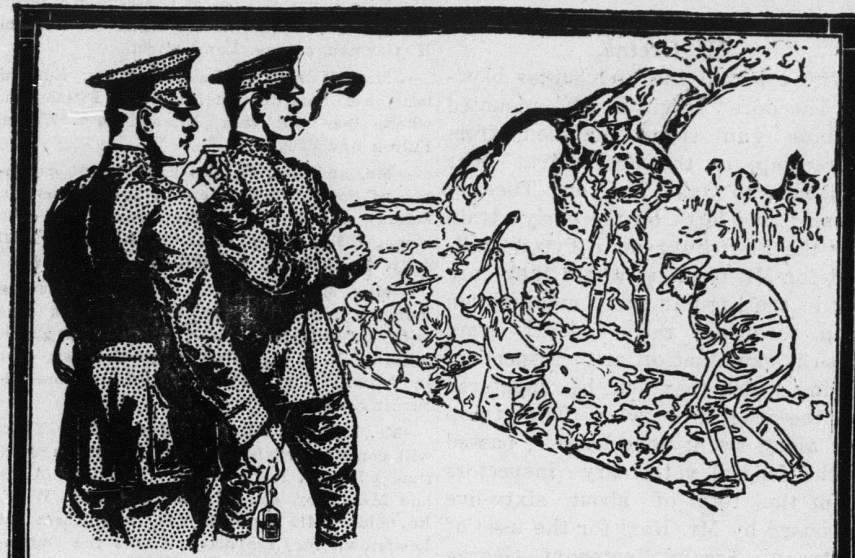
"I have no use for college bred men in my office," said the coal dealer. "I'll give a young man all the training he needs right here in my own business." "I see," responded the customer. "You prefer men with no fixed ideas about weights and measures."—N. Y. World.

—It will pay you to read the "Watchman."

Considerate.

"A big strong man like you ought to be ashamed to beg. Why don't you work for a living?" "It's this way, lady. I don't feel as if it would be right for me to do some other man out of a job, as long as I can get along without it."—N. Y. World.

—For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.



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That snappy, spirited taste of "Bull" Durham in a cigarette gives you the quick-stepping, head-up-and-chest-out feeling of the live, virile Man in Khaki. He smokes "Bull" Durham for the sparkle that's in it and the crisp, youthful vigor he gets out of it.

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All our White Pique and Garbardine Skirts, while they last 75 cents. Another new lot of Shirt Waists at 98 cents. There is plenty of good dress patterns at 8 and 15 cents a yard.

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