

Modern Cave Dwellers En Route to Meeting



THESE members of the Cavemen and Cavewomen, the only organization of its kind in the world, are on the way to the Oregon caves where they hold their meetings. They are always ready to greet eastern tourists and inflame them with weird ritual.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

YANK YANK EXPLAINS SOME THINGS

WHEN Yank Yank the Nuthatch asked Peter Rabbit if there was anything else he wanted to know, Peter was quite ready for him. "Yes," he retorted promptly, "I want to know how it is that you can walk head first down the trunk of a tree without losing your balance and tumbling off."

Yank Yank chuckled happily. "I discovered a long time ago," he replied, "that the people who get on best in this world are those who make the most of what they have and waste no time wishing they had what other people have. I suppose you have noticed that all the Woodpecker family have stiff tail feathers and use them to brace themselves when they are climbing a tree. They have become so dependent upon them that they don't dare move about on the trunk of a tree without using them. If they want to come down a tree they have to back down."

"Now, Old Mother Nature didn't give me a stiff tail but she gave me a very good pair of feet with three toes in front and one behind and when I was a very little fellow I learned to make the most of those feet. Each

foot hooks into the bark. When I come down a tree I simply twist one foot around so that the three front claws of this foot keep me from falling. It toe has a sharp claw. When I go up a tree the three front claws on each



"I Should Say Not," Exclaimed Yank Yank.

is just as easy for me to go down a tree as to go up and I can go right around the trunk quite as easily and comfortably." Putting action to the word, Yank Yank ran around the

trunk of the apple tree just above Peter's head. When he reappeared Peter had another question ready. "Do you live altogether on insects and worms and grubs and their eggs?" he asked.

"I should say not," exclaimed Yank Yank. "I like acorns and beech nuts and certain kinds of seeds."

"I don't see how such a little fellow as you can eat such hard things as acorns and beech nuts," protested Peter a little doubtfully.

Yank Yank laughed right out. "Some time when I see you over in the Green Forest I'll show you," said he. "When I find a fat beech nut I take it to a little crack in a tree which will just hold it. Then with this stout bill of mine I crack the shell. It really is quite easy when you know how. Cracking a nut open that way is sometimes called hatching and that is how I come by the name of Nuthatch."

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Probabilities Never Wrong

The quotation from Aristotle to the effect that probabilities are never wrong is a translation of the Greek which is practically as follows: "In regard to the confirmation of evidence and the law of probabilities, when a man has no witnesses he can say that the decision should be given in accordance with probabilities and that this is the meaning of the oath according to the best of one's judgment. For . . . probabilities cannot be bribed to deceive and neither can they be convicted of bearing false witness."

IN MEMORY OF GEORGIA

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ALWAYS I will remember her strong hands
Poised like white birds on the piano keys,
Bringing our spirits to enchanted lands,
Winding us 'round with heaven's harmonies.
Not only with her music did she touch
Our hearts with beauty, but her life was such
That art and character were joined,
and she
Was music—an eternal melody.

It is as if an uncompleted chord
Of music stopped when she set forth
to find
Celestial harmonies as a reward
For all the loveliness she left behind.
This world held charms for her . . .
but how much more
Will she discover on that golden shore,
When she begins that last triumphant strain
Commemorating her release from pain!

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Tweed Cape Suit



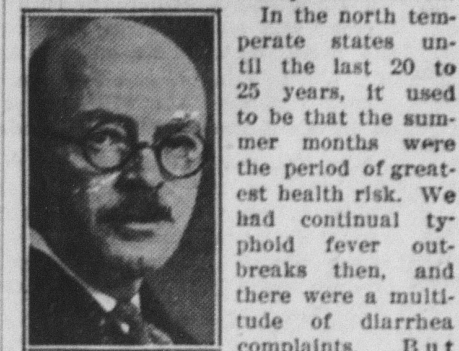
Especially adapted to winter travel is this cape suit of tweed. The plaid is gray with three shades of blue and a line of rose. The shantung linen blouse and hand knit wool scarf are light blue.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD

Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

WINTER VACATIONS

From a health viewpoint the ideal time for a vacation is during February and March.



In the north temperate states until the last 20 to 25 years, it used to be that the summer months were the period of greatest health risk. We had continual typhoid fever outbreaks then, and there were a multitude of diarrhea complaints. But now, due to more sanitary water systems, to inspection of cattle and to pasteurization of milk, to better understanding of quarantine, and to our greater knowledge of diet and proper care of foods, we do not have so many summer illnesses. We still have much work to do to correct the summer diarrheas among infants, but on the whole we have made great headway in the prevention of food and water borne diseases.

In the matter of such winter illnesses as colds, influenza, bronchitis, and pneumonia, however, we are still pretty much at bay. These now have higher death rates than the strictly summer diseases.

So that, so far as health is concerned, the winter months are now our disabling months. It is at this time, rather than in summer, that we should have our yearly periods of quest of sunshine and recreation and rest.

Our industrial life is so spaced, though, that not many of us can leave our jobs in February and March. And if we can, then what about the children? They need hours of sunshine, too, and there are no school vacation weeks in winter except at the festive Christmas time, when all life centers in the home.

But it is necessary that our industrial activities run at full speed during the dark cold winter months, and have curtailed output during the summer months when the worker can get all the sunshine he requires before and after office and factory hours and on Saturdays and Sundays? Force of habit has made it so, but need it continue? Might it not be possible also to revise our school schedules so that there could be vacation periods in the winter months? Modern air-conditioning would make it possible to have both factories and schools run in the hottest days without discomfort.

The questions may seem far-fetched, but it is not outside the realm of probability that we may change our habits of thought so that we will make our vacations correspond to our health needs.

It is true that November and December are usually dark months, but it is also true that the peak of colds, sore throats, bronchitis and pneumonia comes in the late winter months. This means that the stored up sunshine which we managed to accumulate during the summer and fall months has been sufficient to carry us through the early winter. But by January our resistance to disease starts getting real knocks, and the weak easily succumb.

Economically it need not cost any more to take a winter vacation than a summer vacation. If one wants to go South, trains offer vacation rates. Fashionable hotels are high, but fashionable hotels are always high, and why be fashionable? It does not cost any more to run the family automobile on a winter trip through the South than on a summer trip through the North, and tourist camps are good and cheap everywhere.

For those who do not want southern sunshine there are many resorts in the North now that offer winter sports and roaring fireplaces to gather around.

The point is that in the late winter, when we have used up our stock of stored summer sunshine, and storms and cold spells take toll of our vitality, and we have had the strain of months of full productive work, beginning before daylight and extending until after dark in the short winter days, our bodies have their period of greatest physiological exhaustion. That is the time we should give them rest.

Also it is the time when human beings, instead of being herded together, should spread apart. Cold germs are contracted by getting our noses too close together.

In a packed factory or office or school room, or in a church or movie or social gathering, our noses seem to collect droplets from other people's noses. And if we were riding out on an open highway, or diving in the Gulf of Mexico, or skiing down a long snow slope, we should have a chance to get away from such of our fellow citizens as are infected with colds.

But meantime while we are waiting for this happy day when our industrial and school habits will have changed to accord with our present day health needs, get out into as much winter sunshine as you can. A research worker in the University of Illinois, Dr. Irwin Spiessman, who has made a thorough study of colds, says that every one, except house-bound invalids, should be out in the open air at least an hour every day, regardless of what the weather is. That changing from indoor temperature helps build resistance against colds. It tones up the system and it's a tonic within the reach of every one.

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CHARMING QUILT IS "SUN BONNET"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Many mothers and grandmothers would get busy and make the "Sun Bonnet" quilt for a home darling if they could see just how cunning it looks when finished. One of the six poses of the baby is shown here. The 18 inch blocks are stamped on white material. The applique patches are stamped for cutting and sewing on many colored beautiful prints. The embroidery is in simple outline stitch.

Send 15c to our quilt department and we will mail you one complete block like the above picture, also picture of quilt showing the six different blocks. Make this one block up and see how it looks when finished. Six blocks, each different, will be mailed for 75c postpaid.

This is another of our good-looking quilts and, like the others, must be worked up to be appreciated.

Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Dinner for Company
Nothing is so inelegant as trying to "put on airs." At a party you offer your guests a little more than you would have if you were dining alone, the reason being that they do not know exactly what they like and therefore provide a wider choice than you would for your family with whose tastes you are familiar. A gay and pretty house, a charming table, well-prepared and well-served food, offer the formula for a successful party. If the hostess is straining every nerve, and it is evident that she has undertaken more than she can accomplish with ease and pleasure, a dinner or luncheon is almost doomed to failure.—Mrs. Leicester Lancaster in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

To the Elderly, Anyway
A "rare musical treat" is usually something old.

QUESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the custom of hanging paintings on walls?

Yours truly,
ART STUDENT.

Answer: In 612 B. C., there ruled in Egypt a very vain king. He heard of an artist who could paint his picture on canvas. The king wishing to leave behind him, his likeness, ordered the artist to paint his picture. When it was completed the king did not like the painting. He sent his soldiers out to catch the artist but they couldn't find him so the king hung the painting.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have my laundry work done at a Chinese laundry. I went there yesterday and was talking to one of the laundry men about his native country. He told me of the earthquakes and floods they have there. He said that after the last earthquake in China the city of Hong-Kong looked just like "h-l." Do you believe that?

Yours truly,
N. OUSITIVE.

Answer: Well, some Chinamen have been in a lot of places.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have a very dear friend who has been acting strangely ever since his

wife ran away with an engineer of a railroad train. Now, every time he hears a train whistle he gets nervous and runs away and hides himself.

What do you think is wrong with him? Sincerely,
G. WHIZ.

Answer: It is only natural that he should run away. An engineer stole his wife and ran away on a train with her and now when he hears a whistle he hides. Very simple. He's afraid the engineer is bringing his wife back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me what is meant when people say a certain married couple are "unspeakably happy"?

Yours,
O. HIGH.

Answer: When a married couple are referred to as being "unspeakably happy" it means that they are deaf and dumb.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been ill for several months and my physician wants to send me to the milk cure in Afghanistan. Please tell me, "Is the milk good there?" Sincerely,
HOPE SOH.

Answer: Is the milk good in Afghanistan? Why, CREAM isn't it. © the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

have been so late in discovering what to all who understand children is an obvious fact.

The child mind as complex as the adult's? It would be safer to call it more complex. In many lanes of knowledge and thought that are familiar and well charted to the grown-up, the child moves in a constant fog. He has hardly catalogued a thing in his mind when something happens to upset his theory and leave him in the dark about what it is all about. Scarcely have doubts on an important principle of life resolved themselves into definite knowledge, than an adult contradiction in action or speech, an adult hint or patronizing smile, sends him floundering again.

A child has so many ideals, so many hopes, so many wonders and questions on which he forms conclusions which bring disappointments and doubt and disillusion, that he is in a constant labyrinth of thought, up one alley and down the next—usually, it must be said, after some adult who doesn't care how much he is going, but doesn't care so much as the child! For the child's very world depends on the answer to these thoughts. The adult's world is formed—and however well or badly he may be adjusted to it, he at least knows what he is up against.

Far be it from me to paint adults as sure of life or ourselves. But there are many things we know, about which the child can only wonder and guess. And about the things that leave us as

floundering and helpless as the child, we at least know that we cannot know! And we have two weapons which he still lacks, to keep us on our feet in the maze. They are philosophy and a sense of humor.

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Do YOU Know—



That "greenbacks," as a nickname for paper money, had its origin during the Civil war. Under pressure of terrific expense the Federal government issued paper money bank notes and currency of various denominations and because of their color these bills were known as "green-backs."

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Really, They Don't Want You to Smoke



THIS sign in 22 languages stands at the entrance of the Long Bell Lumber company plant at Longview, Wash. All 22 lines say the same warning to workers, executives and visitors. Spanish, Filipino, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, French, German, Portuguese, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Dutch, Arabic, Japanese, and six other foreign tongues and at the bottom "NO SMOKING" in English.

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says some one asked her mentally sketchy friend if she was not in stitches over a recent film comedy and got the answer that she never took her sewing to the movies.

WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

THE CHILD'S MIND AND OURS

THE child's mind is as complex as the adult's.

That pronouncement came out at the recent meeting of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Newark (N. J.) Juvenile Clinic told the assembled doctors psychiatry has just learned that the child mind is no simpler to understand than the adult mind, and that their failure to realize this may be responsible for the appalling number of delinquent and maladjusted children.

Well—we shouldn't be surprised. Only, what a pity that the experts in this field didn't long ago consult a few ordinary mothers, or some teachers who knew their jobs. Had they even paged enough imagination to recall their own childhood, they need not

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