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Prospector Tells of Real Cold Weather

The recent news story from Alaska bout the reindeer freezing in a cold of unusual severity has been verified by naturalists, who say that nimals of the kind used by Santa Claus before the advent of the airplane frequently froze to death when feed was scarce and they lost their protective rolls of fat. But now comes the Seattle Times with a story of another color. It concerns the late Dan Patterson, famous gold musher, who in 1900 experienced weather that might be called really chilly. Dan's supply of kerosene ran out one day and he mushed into camp for a supply. On the way back to his cabin it became so cold the kerosene froze id-so solid he put it in a gunny sack and toted it home on his back. He left the chunk outside his cabin and during the rest of the winter when Dan wanted a little oil he just went out and chopped a chunk off the

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Overcrowded Moscow

More than 70,000 residents of Mosow, Russia, live in houses unequipped with running water and even without sewerage, as a result of the great recent growth of the city population. Last year homes for 100,000 persons were built, but the city increased by 480,000 in that period.

Bobby's Explanation

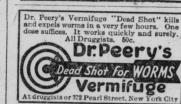
Little Sister-1 wonder why Febuary has 29 days every fourth year? Little Brother-Don't you know, silly. It's so that people born on the 29th of February can have a birthday

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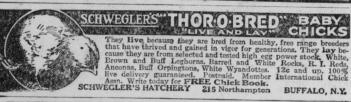
When one takes two doses of his nedicine and finds himself well, probably he wasn't sick.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Junior's Little Surprise



Artificial Heat Saves Orchards

Washington.-The weather bureau's frost forecasting service in the Paeific coast fruit belt, which enables orchardists to light their oil heaters and save their crops, is being extended to "smoke" forecasting for the benefit of near by cities

With the demonstration in recent years of the amazing accuracy of the frost forecasting service, which is maintained jointly by the weather bureau and the orchardists, confidence in the artificial heating of orchards has grown until now it is utilized on a tremendous scale

In the citrus industries alone, which brings California \$100,000,000 a year. 2,500,000 oil heaters are used to pro tect about 50,000 acres of orange and lemon trees Although these heaters have been greatly improved in the last few years, they give off clouds of soot which, drifting into cities, cause anguish to housewives and financial loss to merchants.

Although thousands of suggestions have been made and numerous patents obtained, the records in the office of J. B. Kincer, chief of the division of agricultural meteerology of the weather bureau, show no savisfactory substitute for the oil heaters. So the new sroke forecasting service has been undertaken to make the best of what appears to be a necessary

The frost and smoke forecasts are issued late in the day whenever dangerous temperatures are indicated and are distributed by telephone and radio in ample time to permit the orchardists to light their heaters. Eight experts are employed in this

forecasting, under the direction of F D Young, the meteorologist who began it single handed. They base their calculations on study of the regular daily weather map in conjunction with a hygrometric formula which takes into consideration local humidity and temperature conditions

in one season, during which he is eved 96 forecasts. Young has been within two degrees of accuracy 94 per cent of the time. Many of his warn terms of fractions-271/2 degrees, for | tograph taken in Hollywood.

instance-and 68 of the 96 were pre cisely accurate, while 15 others were less than one degree away from the actual point at which the mercury stopped descending in the thermome ter. His largest error in that year was five degrees, and that is one Incident in his life which he finds it hard to forget.

Most of the cold snaps which threaten the California fruit crop develop when an area of low pressure moves out of Arizona or southern California and an era of high pres sure from Nevada swings in frost forecasters remain in this region until the danger passes in February, and then they move north into the deciduous fruit section of Washington and Oregon.

TAKES JAP HUSBAND



Lucy Banning Ross, widely known daughter of the late Gen. Phineas Banning and sister of the late Hancock Banning, whose three marriages to prominent California men have all ended in the divorce courts, is on her fourth honeymoon with Setsuzo Oto, a Japanese student, whom she marings predicted low temperatures in ried in Seattle. This is a recent pho-

Getting Too Close to a Tender Spot



Oil Routs "Wolf"

San Angelo, Texas, -The worl of want that had pursued Ira G. Yates aged turningan, since he was a had of twelve seemed very close last fall when Yates tried to sell his ranch at \$3 an acre—and faited.

A mortgage of \$90,000 hung over the property of the seventy six year oid ranch owner and he had hoped to meet this by selling his 26,000 acres and his cattle.

And now the land that Ira Yates could not sell has made him a mit-lionaire. Engineers say that there are 275,00,000 barrels of oil under his

Yates liquidated the debt that had toomed so large merely by tensing a small part of his real estate to an oil company. Then he sat back and let the oil companies bid against each other for the drilling rights on the rest of the land-no longer the Ya'es ranch, but now the "ates oil field Cattle and sheep no longer roanov & the mesas and through the car | mels and fish, says a scientist,

vines, for the old ranchman fears that an oil derrick might fall and kill some

But he is a ranchman still. He has bought a ranch of 23,000 acres in een tral Texas and moved his needs there There is no mortgage over the new ranch and he hopes that he neve may be compelled to offer his prop erty at \$3 an acre.

"Creditors used to be after me for money," said Yates as he mused on the changes that have occurred. "Now a lot of people try to get money from me, but it's a different sort of de mand.

This is the first time, he edded that he has been "ahead of the wiff" since he was left an orphan at the age of twelve.

Sound Waves Slay

Sound waves inaudible to the ha man ear will kill certain small ani

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SNAP JUDGMENT

Illinois.

"When did you read my book?"

I asked finally, "and how carefully did you do it?"

"I've never read it at all," he finally confessed. "I heard some of the

fellows talking about it, and I formed

my opinions from what they said."
I laughed, and Higdon's method of

forming a snap judgment from few

Brown makes no secret of the fact

that he doesn't put any faith in the

Bible either as history, literature, or as the basis of a religious faith. He

laughs when anyone cites the scrip-

tures as authority for anything. He

talks flippantly about it but with an

assumption of thorough conversance with its contents. Now the truth is

that Brown has never read the Bible.

Excepting for a desultory acquaint-

ance with its general external appear-

ance and the recollection of some

scattered verses which he learned as

golden texts during his brief acquaint-ance with Sunday school he knows

He couldn't find the ten command-

nothing about the Bible.

rather red in the face.

data is not uncommon.

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of HIGDON was taking Issue with me as to certain statements which he alleged I had made in one of my books. He took the other side and argued fluently for his point. "I don't believe what you say; I

think you are wrong in your con-"Well, what are my conclusions?" goldfish as it swam around in inquired, for it began to dawn upon ne that Higdon was more than a little vague as to what I had been trying to elucidate. He hesitated, and was made possible by the principle of radio control. stumbled in his attempt and got Another new feature of the

show this year was a radiocontrolled car. The principle also will be worked out in relation to door bells. A receiving set recorded the rings from a sending set in another room through a special relay system

ments in half an hour. He doesn't know whether it was Moses or William Jennings Bryan who led the children of Israel out of Egypt, and if you would ask him to turn to the book of Micah he would not know whether it is in the front or the back of the book. The wisdom and the poetry of the Old Testament he has no acquaintance with, and the life and doctrines of the greatest Teacher who has ever lived as recorded in the New Testament he has really never given any serious attention to, and yet he throws over the whole thing and will have none of it.

Listen! That's Your Goldfish Raising Din

East Lansing, Mich.-If any care to know, they may find out how much noise a goldfish makes when it swims about in its glass bowl. The answer to the puzzle, which may or may not have worried folks for years, was given at the elec-trical show at Michigan State college during Farmers' week here.

Visitors were able to detect the slightest noise made by a its medium, which is noted for its lack of privacy. Detection

Snap judgment, and unwarranted! Jordan tells me that he does no

FAST GIRL SWIMMER

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A PEHNY =

care for either Dickens or Robert

Louis Stevenson as writers. There are

others who would reach the same con

clusion, so that I am not shocked at

"What have you read of Dickens?"

"Oh, I started "Dombey and Son,"

but I couldn't get very far into it. It

He knew nothing of the "Pickwick

Papers," or "David Copperfield," or

didn't interest me."

Jordan's statement, but only curious,

the sight of Marion' flushed face. "Are "Not sick, Mrs. W swered with a ca "Inst sick of living "Now that's too b sank into a chair to see Marion's fr make her face pres H-umm," Mrs. Wal been married about you?" Marion node in that case you've at the point where husband's love-"

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to love me. But he

there's no use in m

any longer. Our ne

seen it this long w

is, what am I goin

And sinking into

kitchen table Mar

She cried until

was sopping wet,

abandon of grief

for a handkerchie

reached the sma

opened and Mrs

door neighbor, ente

was a calm, midd

ample proportions a

"Why, Mrs. Palm

sense.

good long cry.

"Oh, dear!" she

NEIGH

Marion was fact. The whole we me believe that Ca me the way he use love me, why doesn from morning till never leave the hous But do you suppos When he comes he stead of inviting movies" or insisting with him to some ge dinner he simply go is set before him. appreciative of the all day to prepare. has finished eating the living room, slin chair and retires be paper. What I hat that old black pipe honestly, Mrs. Wall see the cloud of smo his head you'd thir filled with soft coal repeatedly not to sn room. I have liter not to drag the big room the way he de so far as to buy a f it close to that cha but it doesn't seem bit of difference. Ev same thing over ag is dragged right up

"But you sit near you?" Mrs. Walker a "Yes, I do. I ha where." Marion's e either read or sew. the time some way. "Did it ever strike likes to sit near you

tone was gently que "Oh, you innocent rion sniffed. "If Ca me well enough to w he takes a mighty pe ing it the way he trout. Why, if he lov ten to me. He neve anything I have to to work. Only yesterda ing came back from a sheet torn and ty missing and I tried it he simply grinned 'em, Marion. Make ' that was every last him to say on the might have told him three buttons torn clothes, but I didn't. him the satisfaction of it. Oh, I tell you, Mrs tience has been tried is nothing for me but my things and leavebegan to weep again. "Well, my dear," voice was soothing.

at her through tear-fi go I'll never come ba "I wouldn't say the said. "I'd try an ex pose you pack up pressy things and go spend a few days w Margaret you are about. She's been ma time and maybe she d

likely it might be a f

to go away for a fer

fore you decide to lea "A few days' visit!"

Fast Flight Soon

Paris .- "Around the world in 20 | made by a different machine with a days" will be practical in a few years, according to calculations of French aeronautic experts based on the nunerous flights from Paris to the Far East accomplished in the last two

From a detailed examination of hese flights it is apparent that the ictual flying time over long distances as only a small part of the time taken, due to delays on the ground. Thus, Pelletier D'Oisy, who flew from Paris to Saigon, a distance of about 7,000 miles, in 18 days, lost three days at Karachi, India; another day at Agra and three more at Calcutta. The Americans, Brock and Schlee. flew from Paris to Rangoon, 6,300 miles, in ten days, having lost one day at Constantinople, owing to passport

formalities. Of course, none of these men flew at night. It is therefore deduced that, even at present, the Paris-Java flight, of a little more than 8,000 miles, can be made in seven days. As the circumference of the earth is 24,000 miles, the entire circuit could be made in three weeks. But for this it will be necessary to arrange the various "jumps," each of which would be

Seek to Find Trace

of "Lost" Indian Tribe

Washington.-Hope of uncovering traces of a "lost" tribe of Indians, the Calusa, which dis appeared about 100 years ago after having played a dominant part in the history of southern Florida, is taking a Smithsonian institution expedition under Henry B. Collins, Jr., to that state to excavate newly-discovered mounds.

An account of a battle in 1513. in which 80 canoes filled with Calusa braves prevented Ponce de Leon from landing his forces along their coast, is history's earliest mention of the tribe Records disclose that later the tribe acquired great wealth in gold from Spanish galleons wrecked off the coast.

The Calusas were known to have made human sacrifice of their captives, scalped and dismembered the bodies of their slain enemies, and have often been accused of cannibalism.

The Only Way

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opin ions into his head. - Sir Leslie

The airplanes of 1927 are vastly superio, to those of three years ago as far as the motors and radius of action are concerned, but the limit of human endurance has not varied. This is especially the case when it is a question of a constant effort over ten or more

As far as commercia' flying has progressed it may be taken that 1,200 miles a day is the average distance possible. When special measures have been taken to make night flights safe the time for the world girdling flight will be appreciably diminished.



morrow.

today doesn't control a single minute of to-

next Olympic games. She's just seventeen; she created several sensations in eight midwestern records

Buffalo at the National A. A. U. meet last year. Besides holding four national records, the young lady also holds "Martin Chuzzlewit," House," or best of all I think, "Great Expectations." He had read a chapter or two of a great author and not lik-

This is Corinne Condon, Omaha's best

bet among the fair swimmers for the

all the infinite varieties that that charming author had written he had read scarcely one volume. It is the way we judge people some rimes. From one chance meeting, or from the conversation of a few moments we form settled opini

ing it had condemned all the rest. It

was the same way with Stevenson. Of

promulgate them. (C). 1928. Western Newspaper Union.) Acorn Oil

The source of acorn oil is the fruit of the English oak. It is used in the arts.

Called Ideal Youthful Americans



Raymond Woog, famous French portrait painter of children, has made ois final selections in his search for the "ideal American boy and girl." The boy, of Plymouth stock, and the girl, of German ancestry, are, the painter declared, "ideal symbols" of American action. The children are shown above, left to right: G. Weston Watson, twelve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Focest Hills, and Florence Duelk, ten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duelk of New York city.