

+ Do You Know? +



That although the Canada lynx is sometimes confused with the bobcat or bay lynx of the east, he is an entirely different creature? He is to be distinguished from his meener relatives by his lighter gray color, tuft of long black hairs on the tips of his ears and his large, hairy paws. He feeds chiefly on rabbits though he also favors grouse and other game birds. It has also been reported that he sometimes kills deer and caribou. Above is the old aristocrat himself posing for one of the few pictures ever made of him outside of a zoo.

Sturdy List of New Penalties Added to Contract Laws

According to Some Experts New Rules Improve Game—No Improvement According to Others

The opinion varies as to whether the new bridge rules complicate or enlighten. However, the following offers a synopsis of the penalties for infringement of laws regarding the manner to either praise or condemn.

- 1—Tactical of permission to inspect a quoted trick. (Right to claim re-opens tapes).
- 2—Looking at cards during deal. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 3—Call other than pass when it is partner's or left-hand opponent's turn to bid. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 4—Second or different call before left-hand opponent has called. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 5—Call other than pass when it is right-hand opponent's turn to bid. (Partner's partner must pass when next it is his turn to call).
- 6—Insufficient bid. (Must make bid subsequent and partner must pass when it is his turn to bid).
- 7—Call other than pass after auction has closed. (Declarer may call a lead from outbid partner when next it is his turn to lead).
- 8—Bid of eight or more. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call or allow call to stand at end).
- 9—Bid, double or redouble, when departed. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call or allow call to stand).
- 10—Double of partner's bid. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call).
- 11—Double or redouble of bid which partner has doubled or redoubled. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call).
- 12—Naming wrong suit when doubling. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call).
- 13—Any unrecognized call. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal or disallow call).
- 14—Exposing card lower than ten during auction. (Declarer, if opponent of opener, may treat the card as exposed and subject to call, or prohibit offender from participating in making opening lead in same suit).
- 15—Exposing card higher than nine, during auction. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 16—Exposing two or more cards during auction. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 17—Exposing card with intent to lead during auction. (Left-hand opponent may demand new deal).
- 18—Exposing card during play. (Must be left on table face up and

Seeks Honey Market in Britain



Prof. E. J. Dyce, head of the Aplyry Department of the Ontario Government, who sailed for Europe last week in the "Ausonia," the last Cunarder to leave the St. Lawrence to Montreal this season. Prof. Dyce will act as expert for the Ontario Honey Producers in Britain in their contemplated effort to obtain a wider market in the Old Country for their products.

Little Things

Little things that run and quail And die in silence and despair; Little thing that fight and fall All fall on earth and sea and air;

Teen-Age Weakness

Mrs. Lunt Tells How She Learned That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Benefit Growing Girls

"I swear by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. M. Lunt, Brandon, Manitoba. "When I was in my teens I had anemia very bad. My blood seemed to turn to water. A friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In three months I felt like a different person. I have since taken a course of these Pills each spring, to build up my blood, and I cannot speak too highly of them."

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High Speed at High Altitudes

Future travel by plane will be at altitudes of five or six miles, far above cloud and storm. In the calm air of this great height, thinks A. Benard, who contributes an article on the subject to the scientific column of the *Revue Hebdomadaire* (Paris).

Owing to the extreme thinness of the atmosphere at this height, both the air in the cabin and that which feeds the motors will have to be mechanically compressed. He writes:

The construction of airplanes is in continual evolution. Every year the Aeronautical salon at Paris shows important improvements by which inventors have attempted to increase the speed, solidity, and safety of their machines. Settling aside for the moment all the technical details of these improvements, I would simply direct attention to the progress that seems to be bringing aviation toward high-altitude flight.

Many will doubtless ask what good can be accomplished by such an advance beyond developing aviation as a sport. They will be greatly surprised to learn that its effect will be to increase notably the safety of flight.

The greatest enemies of aviation, fog, wind, and storm, exist only in the lower parts of the atmosphere, below a height of about six miles. Above this all agitation of the air disappears; it is a region of calm, where storms are unknown. The airplane that flies at such altitudes need not fear that it will be lost in fog or carried away by tempest.

But at the same time that its flight is safer, it may also become much more swift. The principal thing that limits speed is the difficulty of reducing it sufficiently, in the course of descent, to allow a landing to be made. If the flight is at a great height, the descent will be correspondingly long, and the most qualified specialists believe that at ten miles elevation a speed of 350 miles an hour would be practicable.

A primary difficulty, which is in itself a serious one, at once presents itself. How can the pilot and the passengers live during a long journey at such a height, where the air is so extremely rarefied as to be quite unsuitable to breathe? The use of masks fed by pure oxygen, quite proper in a merely sporting flight, would be uncomfortable and out of the question in a passenger plane. The only acceptable solution would be to place pilot and passengers in a hermetically sealed cabin where the pressure would be artificially maintained at a point near that which exists at the earth's surface, the renewal of the oxygen taking place at the same time as the expiration of the gaseous products of respiration.

The construction of airplanes with such cabins would present some difficulty, but the celebrated balloon ascension of Professor Piccard to a height of ten miles has shown its possibility.

Another difficulty now presents itself. We must not only assure the proper functioning of our lungs at such a height, but also of the motors. Now these utilize the explosion of a gaseous mixture of gasoline vapor and air. The rarefaction of the air with increasing height involves a diminution of the explosive force of the mixture and so of the power of the motor. Says M. Boutaric:

Divers plans have been proposed to remedy this. One of the simplest was that of the late Auguste Rateau of our Academy of Science. It consists in super-feeding the motor as the altitude increases, by compressing the air before admitting it. Rateau proposed to use a compressor run by the motor itself, or more economically, by a small turbine operated by the gas of the exhaust.

In Rateau's apparatus a simple valve makes it possible to super-feed the motor to the desired degree. At a height of three miles air would be admitted at a pressure twice the normal pressure at this altitude. This means also increasing the speed.

Hitherto all the planes built on the Rateau plan have been for military use. Pilot and observers are uncovered, and breathe through oxygen masks. But as soon as we have planes with air-proof cabins there will be no trouble in compressing much further, insuring the attainment of much greater heights. Then transatlantic flights will present little difficulty, and New York and Paris will be only a few hours apart!

In Retrospect

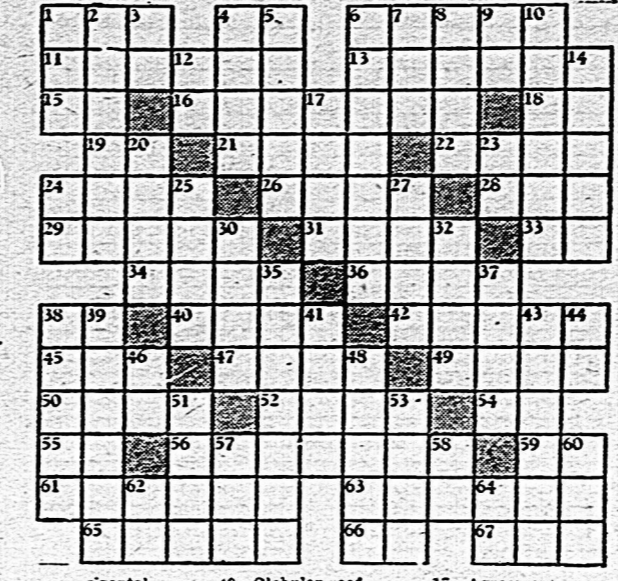
An inventory have I made of things That claim unfeigned thanks from day to day. I'm thankful for the courage to obey The call of conscience in the happy penance. Of daily life; that sorrow and the slings Of Destiny are few along the way I go; for hours of laughter, work and play And all the thousand splendors sunlight brings.

The scarlet sumac, twinkling golden-rod, Gray marshlands flecked with brown of cat-o-nines, For overreaching trees, grass spears that nod, Health-giving winds that rustle through the pines; Then, most of all, for an abiding faith That Love stands conqueror over Life and Death. —Fitzhugh L. Minnigerode.

Pity

Look thou with pity on a brother's fall, But dwell not with stern anger on his fault; The grace of God alone holds thee, holds all; Were that withdrawn, thou too wouldst swerve and halt. —J. Edmeston.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1—Conv. sigh | 49—Global roof | 17—Agreement |
| 4—Verb of being | 50—Snares | 20—State of temperament |
| 6—Excess of solar year | 52—To soften | 23—Whether |
| 11—Stage direction | 54—Pronoun | 24—French article |
| 13—Farc. missionary | 55—Latin conjunction | 25—Element |
| 15—By | 56—To assimilate | 27—to abrade |
| 16—Method of drawing | 59—Sun god | 30—Remainder |
| 18—Word of refusal | 61—to explode | 32—Hastened |
| 19—Part of "to be" | 63—Preferred | 35—Dashed |
| 21—Pertaining to mouth | 65—to be fond | 37—to check |
| 22—Skin | 69—Pronoun | 38—Bored |
| 24—Wild least | 67—By birth | 39—Satisfied |
| 26—Boat | 1—Wave | 41—to percolate |
| 28—Word of reproach | 2—Kind soup | 43—to fine |
| 29—Medicinal plants | 3—Part of "to be" | 44—Pronoun |
| 31—Bonds | 4—Preposition | 46—Upon |
| 33—There | 5—Moves | 48—Instant |
| 34—Spots | 6—to utilize selfishly | 51—Reckon |
| 35—Draws from | 7—Crony | 52—Plant |
| 38—Plural ending | 8—to state | 53—Pronoun |
| 40—Emit | 9—101 | 55—Spanish article |
| 42—to forward | 10—Game | 58—Consumed |
| 45—Piece for two | 12—Pronoun | 62—Toward |
| 47—Meat | 14—Wild West show | 64—Type unit |

EXCESS FAT RUINING HER HEALTH

Better after Losing 14 lbs.

There are a number of bodily ailments that are apt to arise in overweight men and women, and if excess fat is reduced in the right way, very often improved health follows—as it did with this woman:

"I used to have a great deal of fat that seemed to nearly stop me breathing, especially when I knelt down to do my housework, or was walking up a hill. I would simply have to fight for my breath for about 2 minutes. But now that has all gone, thanks to Kruschen. I have lost 14 lbs. in weight, and am able to get about in comfort. I can work all day and not feel tired. I feel so much better, and am so pleased to have lost some of the fat that was steadily gaining ground with me, and ruining my general health." —(Miss A. K.)

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FLATTERY

A Welshman spending a holiday in London noticed on the door of a big house the words, "Please ring the bell."

He rang the bell. In a minute a footman appeared and asked him what he wanted.

"Nothing," said the Welshman.

"Then why did you ring the bell?" asked the footman.

"Because it said so," replied the Welshman.

"Oh," said the footman, with a smile, "I see, you come from the country, where nanny-goats grow on gooseberry bushes!"

"Yes," said the Welshman; "but in London there are more wonderful sights. You have only to ring the bell and a monkey pops out."

URGENT

Adolphus walked into the ironmonger's shop.

"I want a bucket," he said. "It must be one that will hold plenty of water."

The ironmonger produced his largest bucket. Adolphus examined it.

"That will do," he said at last. "Please send it round to No. 16, Springfield Road."

He stroiled to the door. Then he turned again.

"Oh, and you might send it soon," he added. "You see, our house has caught fire."

Why dost thou wonder, O man, at the height of the stars, or the depth of the sea enter into thine own soul and wonder there.—Quares.

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Spirit of the Age

It has never been the particular "spirit of the age" that has worked for knowledge and progress, but the individual. The spirit of the age sends Socrates to sea; by poison; the spirit of the age buries Huss; the spirit of the age always remains the same.—Goethe.

THRIFTY MEN SMOKE PLUG TOBACCO

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Owl Laffs

Wife—"I had to marry you to find out how stupid you are."

Husband—"You ought to have known that when I asked you."

And old lady approached a ship's officer on a dirty night.

Old Lady (moaning)—"Oh, I feel dreadfully ill. What do you think I should do?"

Callous Sailor—"Don't! That worry you, you'll do it."

Rebounds

There are three ways of getting out of a scrape: push out, back out, keep out. With the passing of the old career came the elimination of girl control. One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing what other people say you cannot do. Records are broken by men who are so hard pushed that they have to break a record in order to win. When one sees a girl who is the picture of health he may suspect that she painted the picture herself. Men sue for twice what they expect and happily pocket half of the latter amount. Nothing warms a girl's heart as quickly as promising to go through fire for her. No matter how angry you get, a pretty girl is as hard to ignore as the carache. Girls will never admit middle age until their chins become plural. Many a girl who thought she married a big gun discovered that she married a cap pistol.

A Song For Sally

Of happy days we hold a score, And time may bring us twenty more; But let the years bring what they may We have to-day.

And with-to-day, fast held and sweet, We challenge all that fate shall meet; With joy enough to last till night, Our hearts are light.

Brown (visited in office by his wife) —"For heaven's sake, Helen, stop scattering cigarette ashes all over my rug!"

Joe—"Pretty dull magazines you're getting out. You'll never interest the public in them."

Bill—"Who cares? They are for doctors and dentists to place on the tables in their waiting-rooms"

Horace figures that the little boy who said: "the earth goes around on its taxes" wasn't far wrong.

Gerald—"When I proposed to Gretchen she asked me if I was a recruit."

Donald—"What did she mean?"

Gerald—"She wanted to know if I had ever participated in an engagement before."

A man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted a physician. Doctor—"The thing for you to do" to stop thinking about yourself—just bury yourself in your work."

Patient—"Gosh—and me a cement mixer."

One may be willing to excuse ignorance, to pity it, to bear with it patiently, but not to accept it as a fundamental virtue.

Florence—"Well, at last I've passed Latin."

Harry—"Honestly?"

Florence—"Don't be so inquisitive."

"Any abnormal children in your class?" inquired the inspector.

"Yes," replied the harassed-looking schoolmarm. "Two of them have good manners."

Little Peter—"Pa what becomes of a football player when his eyesight begins to fall?"

Daddy—"They make a referee out of him."

Hubby—"Do you mean to tell me you bought that expensive fur coat just because I said I liked to see you well dressed?"

Wife—"Yes, dear, I bought it on your account."

Only Pre-War Prosperity In Europe Among Swiss

Zurich.—In 1914 Switzerland was a tiny oasis of neutrality surrounded by warring nations. Today she is an oasis of wealth encircled by those same nations impoverished by that same war.

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nations whose currency can rightly be called convertible gold currency. Unemployment is only 2 per cent. of the population, compared with 8 and 9 per cent in the countries on her borders. Wages are on the scale of a boom period.

America and Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

American Ambassador to Japan

The American people are naive and soul behind the peace movement and behind those who have insured to bring about a situation where warfare between civilized nations will be as extinct as human slavery is in civilized nations today.

There is another matter in which the American people are interested, and that is a financially stable and prosperous Japan. Nobody can appreciate better than you business men that financial and economic prosperity is a corollary of peace. Organized warfare of any nature is a heavy financial burden. In some cases it is financially and economically devastating. The machinery of warfare is itself one of the greatest drains upon the exchequer of the world. The peace policy of the United States, far from being contrary to the real interests of Japan, is precisely in accord with those interests. The problems involved in this world movement, differences of opinion inevitably arise. There can be no more important duty for statesmanship and diplomacy today than to smooth out and align such differences of opinion.

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