

Greenland Bars Big Business Men

Native Eskimos Protected by "Isolation Policy"

Can you imagine a country without railways, hotels, restaurants, cinemas, employers or employees? A country where tourists and commercial travelers are regarded as nuisances and not allowed to set foot on shore; where policemen and criminals are equally unknown; and lettuce and parsley, grown in cucumber frames, are the only agricultural crops?

There is such a country, and a party of British explorers are leaving for it shortly. It is Greenland and the object of the British expedition is to examine the possibilities of an Arctic air route between this country and Canada.

The Arctic route is the shortest possible, and it has certain other advantages as well. The longest stretch of sea flying, going by the Faroe Islands, won't be more than about 300 miles, and there are natural emergency landing grounds over a great part of the proposed airway. The most awkward part of the journey will be that over Greenland.

WINTER ON THE ICE CAP

This is so because of the fact that the centre of Greenland consists of a great ice plateau, 8,000 feet above sea level at its highest part, and 500 miles across. Really, Greenland and Iceland ought to change names—it's Greenland that specializes in ice, while Iceland can boast of green and smiling fields.

Can an airport be established on this ice plateau? And can planes fly across it? It involves a big "climb" for a loaded plane, and weather conditions above the ice may prove too treacherous for safety.

These are some of the questions that the expedition will have to answer, and in order to do so they are to spend next winter on the ice cap. Their base will be on the highest part of the plateau, and from it parties will go out with dog sledges to make a thorough survey of the "icy mountains" of the hymn. This will take quite a long time, for the average speed of a dog sledge is only about five miles an hour.

EXPLORERS ARE WELCOME

In view of the fact that visitors are unwelcome in Greenland—ships aren't allowed to call at the ports unless in cases of emergency or with special permission for a strictly limited period—how is the expedition going to fare? May it find itself in difficulties with the authorities—perhaps not permitted to land?

Explorers and scientists come into their own in Greenland. In more civilized countries they prefer business men; but here, where the door is banged and barred against the business man, scientists and explorers are welcomed with open arms, and given every possible help.

So the expedition will meet with no difficulties from Greenland's authorities—nor are the latter likely to object to the air route. If it proves practicable, the Greenland airport will have to be on the ice cap, away from the inhabited parts of the country, in which there are no suitable landing places.

SAFEGUARDING THE ESKIMOS

The air route therefore, would not interfere in any way with the present "closed door" policy in Greenland—a policy, by the way, which shouldn't be unthinkingly condemned as unenlightened. The country is under Danish rule, and the object of the restrictions is to safeguard the Eskimos, who are the original inhabitants. If free access to the country were allowed, their modes of life would be altered—at present they live in the traditional way by means of fishing and hunting.

Such an alteration might easily result in the extinction of the Eskimos. For instance, certain European diseases such as measles, are often fatal when Eskimos contract them. So there are good reasons for the "isolation" system. In other parts of the world, where a different policy has been pursued, the Eskimos are diminishing in numbers; in Greenland, they are increasing.—Answers.

Statue Is Erected For "Pet Marjorie"

A statue has just been erected to a little girl who died, over a hundred years ago, at the age of eight. She was "Pet Marjorie," the friend of Sir Walter Scott.

"She's the most extraordinary creature I ever met with," was Scott's judgment on her. Her own verdict on one occasion was: "I have been more like a little young devil than a creature."

There have been many youthful prodigies, but she was probably the most charming—and the most human—of them all. "I am now going to tell you the horrible and wretched plague that my multiplication table gives me," she wrote; "you can't conceive it. The most devilish thing is eight times eight and seven times seven; it is what nature itself can't endure."

"Pet Marjorie" died after an attack of measles. Her statue is in Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire.

Stains can be removed from brown leather shoes by rubbing them with the inner side of a banana skin. Then wipe with a clean cloth and polish in the usual way.

IT'S THE CUSTOM IN CANADA

Every country has its own delightful social traditions . . . 25 years ago it was considered a very delicate attention for a lady to light a gentleman's cigar . . . In Spain, the women still light their men's cigars . . . In Canada, the custom of smoking Wilson's Bachelor—100% Havana filler—cigars dates back a quarter of a century.

Today, they are the outstanding ten cent brand in quality and popularity.



WILSON'S BACHELOR Cigar

Still most for the money

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Owl Laffs

The injustice of Justice is unjustifiable.

Another good way to meet a lot of college-trained men is to mention your desire to buy a few bonds.

"I have a great memory, I can recite all the names on three pages of the New York telephone directory. Wanna hear me? All right then: Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy, Levy!"

Few persons want the photographs to take a likeness of them.

The laziest man in the world is the one who sang: "Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me."

You—Who's that?
Me—President of a well-known organization.

You—Worked his way up, eh?
Me—You said it. Worked everybody in sight.

The German scientist's pillow that prevents snoring isn't a new idea. Hick town-hotel have that kind of mattresses too.

We wonder what happens when an absent-minded ventriloquist takes his girl on his lap.

"It may be all right for the women to show their backbones," declared (insert), "but here's hoping they will spare ribs."

We will now sit quietly while the orchestra plays that little tune entitled "You Never Can Tell What a Red Headed Mammy Will Do in A Flat."

The difference between independence and dependence is a constantly added to savings account at the bank.

When a girl ends a letter "sincerely," you know she means what

she says; but when it's ended with "love," you never can tell!
Pop—Do you know, sheep are the most dumb of all the dumb animals?
Mom—Yes, my Lamb.

A very modest guy is one who wears suspenders on his pajamas.

Among our greatest optimists are the advertising writers, who claim that a shave may be made pleasant.

First Irishman—Pat, what's that piece of blank paper you have in your hand?
Second Irishman—Oh, that's a letter from my wife.

First Irishman—How do you mean a letter from your wife? Sure, there's no writing on it.
Second Irishman—Of course not. The missus and myself are not on speaking terms.

The modern way to spell coward is B-U-L-L-Y.

You have to think out some things yourself—nobody can help you.

Dentist—Where is the aching tooth located?
Girl (a theatre usher)—Balcony, first row to the right.

In dancing women exercise a perfect right, and a neat looking left.

The history of the United States is to be written in 500 words. This ought to be good news for schoolboys.

Rosebud—Where did I come from?
Rose—The stalk brought you.

Humor, like History, repeats itself.

Yet the man who won't believe in a heaven he can't see will spend 10 cents for a special delivery stamp.

The greater the progress the more jobs it takes away from workers.

Chicago ain't what it used to be, it's all shot now.

Latest Farm Machinery Exhibited at Royal Show

Manchester, Eng.—The Royal Show which opened in Manchester recently contains a series of British-made agricultural machinery claimed as an entirely new post-war industry here. The machines are designed for the use of planters and cultivators in all parts of the world.

The machinery includes steam and petrol tractors for South Africa, ploughs for India, coffee pulpers for the Belgian Congo and Brazil, decorticators for East Africa and harvesters to compete with those used in the United States.

Arrangements have been completed for an industrial mission from Sheffield, comprising A. K. Wilson, representing the cutlery trade, and R. C. Hodgson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Chile and Peru next month.

Summer Heat Hard on Baby

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand, the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Music Created By Light Beams

How would you like to strike the keys on a piano keyboard and find yourself playing a violin, a saxophone, or an oboe. That is exactly what you will be able to do if the new musical instrument in which beams of light and a photo-electric cell are employed to produce music, comes into general use. This mechanism was developed by Professor Arthur C. Hardy and Sherwood F. Brown, of the Department of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The idea was originated by Mr. du Val R. Goldthwaite. Mr. Goldthwaite's plan was to produce synthetic musical sounds which have never been heard before.

The instrument operates by a glass disk, on which are recorded, photographically, a number of concentric sound tracks. The disk is rotated rapidly in front of a photo-electric cell and light from a small lamp is allowed to pass through the sound tracks. The current produced by the photo-electric cell is amplified and fed to a loud speaker. Individual sound tracks are cut off by shutters, which are electrically operated from the keyboard by the performer.

Minard's Liniment Checks Colds.

Doctors Find We Do Not Sleep Like Logs

To sleep "like a log" is an ideal of literature, not of nature. At the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Dr. H. M. Johnson and his associates have been studying the movements and postures of normal sleeping individuals by a special motion picture camera which photographs the sleeper every time that he stirs. In a recent report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Johnson, Dr. T. H. Swan and Mr. G. E. Weigan describe one normal individual thus found to twist and turn every few minutes all night long, assuming one after the other no less than 33 widely different postures. Thousands of other tests, the investigators report, have shown this almost continual twisting and turning during sleep to be the rule rather than the exception. Only persons who have been heavily drugged lie perfectly quiet when soundly asleep. What is still more remarkable, the majority of the postures assumed in bed by a normal sleeper are shown by the tell-tale camera to be contorted postures, with the body bent or contracted and the spinal column bowed and twisted as different as possible from the usual medical advice to lie straight and relax perfectly. Apparently, the Pittsburgh investigators report, "the most restful night's sleep is characterized by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are contorted; none of which indicate anything like 'complete relaxation' of all parts of the skeletal muscular system, such as one may observe in a fainting person; but each of which appears to be well adapted to the relief of irritation that was set up in the posture last taken, as well as in the day's activities."

When Languid And Anaemic

When a girl is languid, dull and irritable; when the her color fades you may be sure her blood is impoverished. When a girl's blood is poor her nerves are starved and there is serious danger of a decline. Rebuild the blood, strengthen the nerves and good health will follow.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are of untold value as a blood builder. Concerning them Mrs. John Finin, Howland Station, P.E.I., says:—"My daughter was badly run down; pale, nervous and under weight. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After a few boxes she gained in weight, her appetite improved and color came to her cheeks—in fact she fully regained her former good health."

You can get these Pills at medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Terrapin Repays Benefactor \$300

A Terrapin which Elmer Hoyt, of Caldwell, Kans., rescued from a badger hole repaid its debt by winning first money, \$300, in a terrapin race at a Wellington fair.

Some turkeys are so wild that they commit suicide. Major Gen. Mason M. Patrick was hunting in Virginia when a turkey hunted past at break-neck speed. A few feet farther on it crashed into a tree limb and broke its neck, furnishing a royal dinner.

"Pal," a 14-year-old bull terrier who associated with the K9 upper crust of Hollywood morose and known as one of the most intelligent dogs of his kind, died in a California kennel of old age.

Wool, Wool! When Jack Evers, of Green River, Wyo., appeared at the courthouse to claim a wolf bounty he learned that he had shot and skinned the sheriff's pet police dog.

Just how a certain rattlesnake got into a New York subway was not the immediate concern of waiting passengers who huddled at one end of the platform while a policeman with his club attacked the reptile at the other. Finally all eight rattles became motionless when the hero crushed the snake's head with an iron refuse can.



"Miss Chatter talks incessantly, doesn't she?"

"Yes. She claims that a person's opinions get rusty if they aren't aired."

Co-Ed—I play the piano just to kill time.
Acquaintance—You certainly have a fine weapon.

A producer complains that plays do not run as long as they used to do. Not enough legs?

Sir James Barrie to Be Made Freeman

Author of Peter Pan Honored
By Native Birthplace

Kirriemuir, Scot.—The day on which Peter Pan returned to his native town will long be remembered in Kirrie. Even to Sir J. M. Barrie himself, who has received so many honors in his time, it must have been a great day when he was made the first Freeman of Kirriemuir, his birthplace, which he has immortalized as "Thrumms." The town, which is a quaint medley of flower-bordered alleys known as "pends," was crowded to its utmost capacity with "returning natives," all anxious to do honor to this most famous son of Angus.

Sir James's own birthplace stands like so many other Scottish houses with its back to the road. Garden, daisies and pansies and such other honest and homely flowers decorate the little patch of garden. The wash-house, said to be Barrie's first theatre, strangely like the theatre house of Peter and Wendy, stands apart. The sports pavilion which Sir James has gifted to his kin folk is on a plateau high above the town, and is said to have the finest view in Scotland with, perhaps, the exception of Stirling Castle.

In handing over the pavilion Sir James Barrie gave one of his inimitably whimsical speeches. "It is easy," he said, "to make a speech anywhere else, but to do it here, on this Hill on Memories, to people who are more like me, inside, than any other people are—I tell you I would rather go in to bat over there against the West of Scotland's bowling. I remember once being called upon in America to speak to a woman's college containing 900 girls, and I said I couldn't, but that if they would come outside one at a time, I would make 100 speeches to them. I had cause to regret that offer. But I could make it with confidence to you because we are all linked together."

At the Freedom ceremony, after taking the oath, Sir James was presented by the Provost with the Burgess ticket in a silver casket which bore on its sides replicas of Peter Pan and the new pavilion. "I can assure you," said the Provost, "that this casket contains not only the Burgess ticket but the heart of Kirriemuir."

Responding, Sir James, after thanking the citizens, said: "In London I have a native of Kirriemuir living with me. He is a Kirriemuir canary, and we often talk together about what he irreverently calls 'the old place.' He said to me before I left, 'What I chiefly want to know is whether you are going to say anything about me and whether the audience chered me.' (Cheers.) 'Thank you. I shall tell him.'"

For Blisters—Minard's Liniment.

Soap and Water Spoils Walls

When you find it necessary to wash painted walls do not make the mistake of using soap and water and strong cleaning powders as that is almost sure to leave your walls streaked and spotted. Instead, use warm water to which common baking soda has been added in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon. Go over the walls carefully with a soft cloth dipped in this and then follow with a soft, dry cloth and wipe thoroughly. You will be surprised at the ease with which you may attain perfect results.

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The hotel pianist was collecting at the tables. A man gave him a penny. Pianist (angrily)—"What? You give me a penny and yet you gave a beggar sixpence." Diner—"Yes, but he did not play the piano."

"Striving for an accumulation of riches is a deadly sin—covetousness."—Canon Donaldson.

Summer Strains

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Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you, now.

Be sure to get the genuine, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.