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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF APPETITE.



The children were racing up and down the beach as a group from our summer colony sat sunning themselves on the sand after the bath hour the other day, and as the youngsters went shouting by, one of the mothers of the group looked after them thoughtfully for a minute and then turned to her companion.

"Your Marjorie is such a healthy, well developed child," she said with a sigh. "I wish my Mary looked like that. It's so hard to get her to eat the things she ought to. All she wants is meat and dessert. She never has the appetite for anything else and she just won't drink milk. However do you manage?" I heard Marjorie asking the maid for a glass of milk the other day. Mary wouldn't ask for it in a thousand years.

"And Oh, the difference to me!" "I know," said the mother. "Lots of children are like that, and Marjorie didn't need to like it. I always used to put a big glass of milk at her place every meal and try to force her to drink it, and it was the hardest work. And then one day something happened that gave me a new idea. I was ill and the nurse who was taking care of me was out for a walk, so I asked the charwomen to bring me a slice of bread and some milk.

"She came in with a big jelly tumbler full of milk in one hand, and a thick slab of bread smeared with chunks of butter in the other. The sight of it was enough! I couldn't touch it. Later, when the nurse came back, she brought in a small silver tray with one of my fllet dollies on it, a wine glass of milk, and three little bread and butter sandwiches cut finger-size. And oh, the difference to me! I took a lesson from that and when I got better I called Marjorie in one afternoon to join me in the lunch which was part of my convalescent programme.

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Spirits Responsible for MacLaren's Ill Luck Say Islanders

TOKIO.—(A.P.)—Ill fortune, which attended the attempt of A. Stuart MacLaren, the British round the world aviator, and his companions to fly across the remainder of the globe after leaving Japan, is attributed by the natives of Urup Island, one of the bleak Kuriles, to the airman's own indifference to evil spirits.

When Major MacLaren's big Vickers amphibian hopped off from Toshimoye, Yotorofu Island, one day in July, with Paramushiru Island, at the north of the Kurile chain, as his goal, fog and wind compelled him to land at Totokan Bay, on the southwest coast of Urup Island. The bay is exposed, and when the wind rose Major MacLaren flew his plane a short distance inland, alighting on a body of blackish water known as Totokan Bog. In so doing, according to the sparse population of Urup Island, he courted the malevolence of evil spirits.

Totokan Bog is an ill-omened water. The natives say it is bottomless, and that no man has ever entered its water and come out alive. There is an evil female spirit, the natives believe, who makes a specialty of handsome men, and when such a man comes to the bog he "vanishes like smoke" and his body is seen no more.

Four years ago two sailors attempted to cross the bog by swimming. They were seen to reach the middle of the lake, swimming strongly, and then together went down without a sound.

Major MacLaren rested for four days on the shores of the bog, living at an experimental fox farm maintained on the island by the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce, and then hopped off on a successful flight to Paramushiru.

KEEP OFF.



WALT MASON

We may not pass over yonder ledge; "Keep off the Grass," the sign decrees. There's grass to burn 'most everywhere, but we don't yearn to trespass there; no signs announce forbidden ground, there's none to bounce us if we're found. The grass is clean on yonder hills, the grass grows green by rippling rills, and we are free to gambol there; no signs decree we must beware. We do not head that way, alas! We long to tread verboten grass. I view the sign that warns off eyes, and scolding brine obscures my eyes. "I'd give," I say, "all kinds of brass, to roll to-day upon that grass; I'd like to browse upon that green like bob-tailed cows or goats, I ween. I'd give my hat, my gems of glass, to stretch out flat upon that grass." And as I view the grassy ground there's quite a cuss in nass around, who mark the sign and cuss in mass; they would redden upon that grass. Forbidden things are always fine; we hate, like jings, the "Keep Off" sign. And that is why some voters take their stomp of rye when they awake. "You must not drink," proclaims the law; they say. "We think we'll swig it raw." The booze they hit, nine times or more, then throw a fit upon the floor. They wake up blind or maybe dead, and have no mind for bitters red."

What Do We Like About Ice Cream?

I remember once in a psychology class at college, the professor analyzed the almost universal liking for ice cream and showed us that very little of the appeal is to the sense of taste. The color and the attractiveness of the dish appeal to the eye; the smoothness to the sense of touch; the flavor is largely a matter of smelling; the coldness reacts upon that sense which registers the temperature; in fact, it is only the sugar that appeals to the sense of taste.

Which offers some suggestions to the mother with a finicky child's appetite to deal with, don't you think?

Ostriches on the Wane

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—The number of ostriches in South Africa has dropped from 900,000 to 120,000. There is in consequence fear of an ostrich feather shortage.

Bishop Fights to Retain His Post

Convicted of Heresy, Ohio Church Official Prepares Propositions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Gallion, Ohio, found guilty on a charge of heresy by nine fellow bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, re-opened his fight to retain his bishopric. Bishop Brown announced he had prepared seven propositions for presentation to the House of Bishops. If the propositions are accepted and he is convinced they are right, he will withdraw his book, "Communism and Christianity" from circulation and renounce his previous assertions and confine his teachings to the seven propositions.

"If the propositions are accepted but if he is not convinced, he will resign from the ministry and the House of Bishops. He indicated he felt that the propositions would not be

accepted. The propositions follow:

"1—God is an objective, conscious personal reality, existing independently of all other realities.
 "2—God made out of nothing and earth with all that is in them.
 "3—Man's existence was brought about by direct creative acts of God, not by evolution from lower forms of life.
 "4—The world owes all its debt

and suffering to the disobedience of Adam and the fatal fall was due to Eve, who was persuaded by the serpent to eat of the forbidden fruit.
 "5—All men must rely upon the atoning of the death of Christ, an objective, conscious personal being, for salvation from sin and those who do not will for that reason suffer.
 "6—Christ rose bodily from death and so ascended into Heaven, above

the earth, where he now sits at the right hand of God.
 "7—The bodies of all dead men, women and children will at sometime be physically resurrected."

These propositions are fundamental doctrinal doctrines, Bishop Brown said. "I love the church and my brother ministers, but I am determined to put an end to heresy trials," he said. "I hold that I ought not be singled out

because I refuse to accept the literal translations of Scriptures, while others equally guilty are allowed to remain.
 "If Percy Stickney Grant should be put out of the church, I would walk out arm in arm with him. If I must go, why not Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts, who has declared in favor of modernist interpretations of the Bible stories?"

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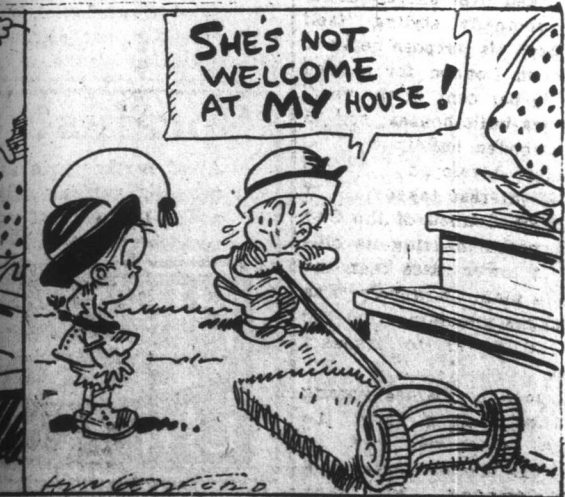
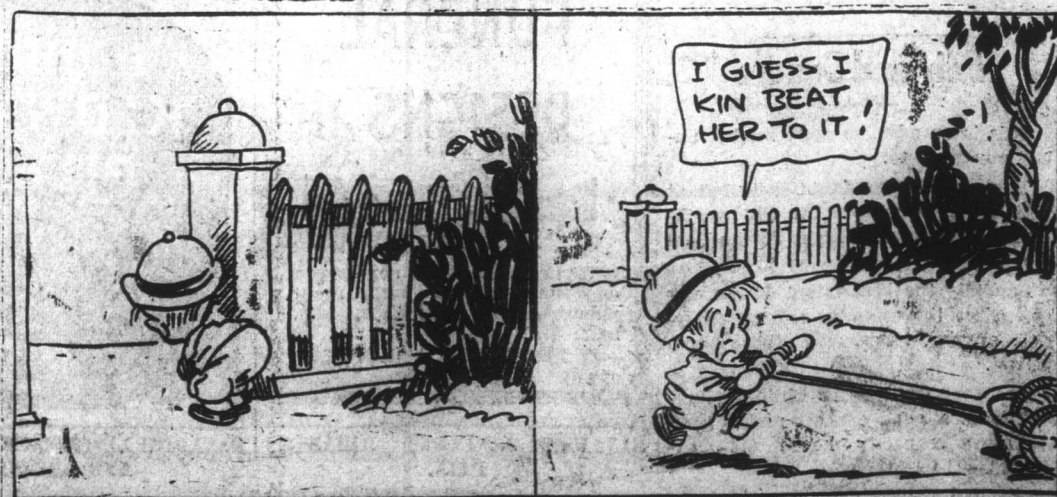
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