

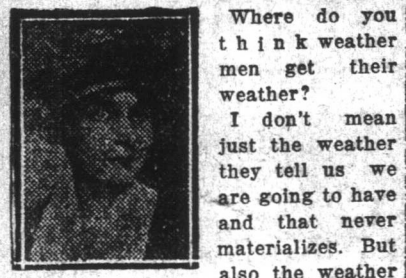
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHERE DOES HE GET THAT WEATHER?



Where do you think weather men get their weather? I don't mean just the weather they tell us we are going to have and that never materializes. But also the weather they tell us we've had, and that doesn't in the least resemble the weather that we think we have had.

For instance, we have what we think is a very cold spring. We are sure there never was such a cold slow spring before in our history. And then the weather man comes out in an interview telling us we flatter ourselves if we think any such thing. That year before last was just as cold and that the temperature has only run half a degree a day colder than the normal to be expected at this time of year in this climate.

Ready To Fly Out Of Our Skins.

Or we know we never saw so many rainy days in a single month. The sound of rain drops on the roof, such pleasant music now and then, has become the maddening kind of iteration that makes one feel ready to fly out of one's skin, as our grandmothers used to put it. And then the weather man comes along and punctures our feeling of righteous grievance with the weather by exploding some such statistical bombshell in the morning paper as: "The precipitation for the month has been only five per cent.

above normal;" or "only 1 1/4 inches fell in the five days of rain. In 1918 we had more than that in a single shower."

I have a friend who when any set of facts or figures is quoted to her, that does not fit in with her conception of things, has a very simple method of disposing of them. She simply says very flatly: "I don't believe it."

Impressions Versus Facts.

There are times when I feel like saying that to the weather man. Of course, I know that the variation between his statistics and our ideas about the weather is a very excellent example of how easy it is to be mistaken when you only depend on impressions instead of facts.

Just the same I wish he could be hanging clothes in my back yard some one of those mornings that he claims are average spring mornings, or cooking in my kitchen on one of those July days which he says are no hotter than they ought to be.

Weathermen As Husbands.

I always wondered if traffic policemen made unusually dictatorial husbands, expecting to say "do this" and have it done without question, as they do when they are on duty. To that wonder I add the query if weather men are ever more maddeningly right than other husbands. If they are as clever in proving everyone wrong about other things as they are in regard to the weather, then they must be. But who knows, perhaps they are just the reverse in their own homes.

Women Far Outnumber Men

ON REMOTE BABUYAN ISLANDS.

MANILA, May 30 (A.P.)—The recent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in the Babuyan Islands have brought forth statements from mariners who recently have been in that region, that a large portion of the population is composed of women. It is said this situation is due to the fact that so many of the men have perished in the sea.

The male population of the islands is scarce almost entirely in fishing as a

means of livelihood, and the frequent typhoons which sweep over that region play havoc with their frail fishing craft. It is stated that on one island of the group, with a population of about 200, there are 15 women to one man.

The constabulary of Cagayan province have been ordered to ascertain the condition of the people of the Babuyans, and to furnish them supplies.

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Wedding Bells.

The R. C. Church, Grand Falls, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, June 12th, when Gertrude Mary, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey. The bride looked charming as she entered the Church with her father, who gave her away. She wore a dress of silk crepe with pearl trimmings; with veil and wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was Lilies, Carnations and maiden hair fern; the bridesmaids being Miss Nellie Edwards, sister of the bride, and Miss Rita O'Brien. The flower girl, little Miss Conway, looked very pretty in a dress of pale pink satin. Mr. J. Hennessey, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The Wedding March was played by Miss G. Joy. The groom's present to the bride was a platinum bracelet; to the bridesmaids gold bracelets; to the flower girl, a gold ring, and to the best man cuff links. The presents received were numerous and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey are spending their honeymoon at Placentia, from where they will return to their future home, Grand Falls, where Mr. Hennessey holds a position as paper maker with the A.N.D. Company.

Babe in Arms; Shotgun in Hand

SHE BOBS ILLINOIS BANK OF \$1,500.

WOMAN HOLDS UP CASHIER, FLEES IN AUTO, BUT IS CAPTURED.

PEORIA, Ill., May 28.—Hanna City police have arrested Norma Anderson, a good looking woman, eighteen years old, with a baby in her arms, who held up and robbed the A. G. Steenberg bank at Farmington, getting \$1,500 in cash.

The girl covered Clyde Steenberg, the cashier, with a shotgun, seized the money, which was near the teller's window, and escaped by forcing a taxicab driver to speed her away. During the hold-up she clasped the baby in her arms.

The woman first appeared at a coal mine near Farmington, about 10 a. m., telephoned for David Fettes of Farmington, and had him drive her to the bank. There she had him sound the horn until Clyde Steenberg, son of the owner of the bank and cashier, stepped out to see what she wanted. She explained that she wanted money and he invited her into the bank. When he turned after getting inside the bank she had a white cloth mask over the lower portion of her face and a blue-barreled shotgun in her hand.

Adopting the strategy of politeness, Steenberg told her to be quiet and she could have what she wanted. Two other men and a woman employee in the bank followed her command to put up their hands while Steenberg took a sack which she pulled from her pocket, telling him to fill that up.

He opened the money drawer and filled the sack with money, principally one dollar bills. As he handed the sack to her she said: "Is that all?"

He answered: "Here, take this; I overlooked it," and handed her a dollar bill which had fallen to the counter.

She warned every one to keep still, walked back to the taxi, put her gun on Fettes's shoulder and told him to "drive like the devil."

At Hanna City she dismissed the taxi and entered the home of Joe Manuel, with whom she was acquainted. There she was found soon afterward by City Marshal Settle, Policeman Lane and Steenberg, who were not in pursuit. They were met and directed to the house by the taxicab driver, who had telephoned to Farmington.

She was searched and \$1,158 was recovered. She is now in the Farmington Jail.

A Recipe for Old Age

It has long been expected of the aged that they should give us their recipes for long life. Sir Harry Bedkin Poland, the veteran English lawyer, who is ninety-four years old, says that he has worked hard and lived plainly, but he then makes the startling remark: "and—thank heaven—I am a confirmed bachelor." He has never accepted the dictum that marriage tends to prolong life. Today he is a bachelor of ninety-four, and thus the talk ran between him and his recording friend:—

"And to that condition you attribute some of your happiness?"

"Certainly, a great deal. If I had married, I might have been bothered by children, and perhaps even disgraced by them. As far as I can see, married life is so much worry. I am sure if I had married I should not now be on the point of celebrating my ninety-fourth birthday. I should have been dead long since."

"I have heard that as a rule," I remarked, "bachelors, commercial travellers and sailors are fairly happy in married life. The husband and wife see so little of each other—and perhaps you yourself—"

"No," he said, "I can only repeat that I consider myself fortunate in being a bachelor."

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"Lady" Bandits in China Force Captives to Wed

HUSBANDS, IF THEY'RE LUCKY, SOMETIMES BECOME LEADERS OF THE OUTLAWS.

PEKING, May 27.—A lot of "rough country ladies" turned bandits, says the Asiatic News Agency, having raided towns along the Peking-Hankow Railway and have carried off many young men of rich families whom they are holding for ransom.

Peking soldiers have been sent to suppress the outlaws, said to be "armed with modern pistols and iron clubs," and who are more heartless in treatment of their captives than the men in the interior districts.

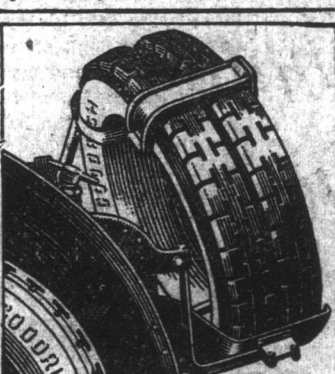
Some of the captives, the report continues, have been forced to marry the "lady" bandits and thereafter have become leaders.



Norway May Exempt Foreigners

CHRISTIANIA, May 27 (A.P.)—The finance committee of the Storting has reported in favor of the proposal to exempt foreign shareholders in Norwegian companies from the property tax.

At the same time it is proposed to increase the income tax in respect of foreign shareholders from 15 to 20 per cent.



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By EDGAR A. GUEST

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For these are the foods which are causing your grief.

"The juice of an orange is poison to you. And grapefruit's a menace—these things are taboo!"

"How about strawberries, Doctor?" said I.

"Never a strawberry!" came his reply.

"You may have prunes, if they're thoroughly stewed. But never a bite of your favorite food."

"Mark what I tell you and make no mistake. Hyper-acidity lurks in all cake! Candies and jellies and jams are denied. When they are served you must put them aside."

Nothing to drink at your meals, save if at the root of this trouble you'd strike.

Eat what I tell you and not what you like.

"This is your diet; eat all that you wish. Providing it's chicken, providing it's fish."

Nothing to drink at your meals, save if at the root of this trouble you'd strike.

"Do this and be happy!" said I. "Holy smoke! Can a fish eating animal merrily joke?"

Climate Changing

CALGARY, June 17.—Weather observers as well as old settlers in the west entertain the belief that the climate of this country is changing. A weather authority, formerly of the United States, maintains positively that this change has been slowly but surely taking place for the past thirty years.

The bitter winters of several decades ago are not experienced by the present-day settler. The blizzards that raged continually in parts of the prairie provinces are now comparatively rare. In those days the dread silence which preceded a storm held nature in a deadly grip until the onrush of the maelstrom of snow and wind with its destruction engulfed all things in its wake.

The weather has perceptibly changed for the better. Strawberries can be raised anywhere in the prairie provinces together with other varieties of fruits, the growth of which was regarded as impossible several years ago. Men connected with forestry work in these provinces say that in time horticulturalists will be able to supply the people of western Canada with every kind of fruit demanded outside the tropical varieties.

Discussing the causes of this weather transition, weather prophets advance several logical theories. Some claim that the weather merely moves in cycles—first warm, then hot. They inspect records of years back by taking the weather averages over periods of ten years each, and the average temperature of these cycles has never varied to any great extent since the first observations were made. Others are supporting the viewpoint of those who believe that a change is taking place.

Some attribute the climatic transition to irrigation projects of the west. There are now about 19 million acres under irrigation and through this means a tremendous amount of moisture is brought into what was formerly a dry country. Evaporation and consequent precipitation has also been largely instrumental in changing an arid plain into a fertile grain producing country.

The theory is also often advanced that the climate has been affected by the destruction of forests. These forests, it is claimed, formerly conserved moisture and kept the snow from melting too quickly, so that the action of the sun on earth was slower.

In Ontario, where the forests formerly sheltered the country, there are now fierce storms both summer and winter. When a blizzard was an unknown quantity in years gone by, there are now storms that rival the early storms of the western prairies.

TWO JOHNS.

John Jingleston was thirty, he saved a bundle neat; his bank account was fifty, with francs and marks replete; and when his years were fifty he lived in Easy street. He lived in peace and splendour, with pie three times a day, and turkeys young and tender, and puddings recherche; he had the legal tender that keeps the wolf away. He had his bonds and leases, his mortgages and notes, and scads in green valises, and wrapped in redingotes; and he had silver pieces, and handsome stacks of

grants. And so he had no worry as life came creeping on; he saw no bad life scurry across his verdant lawn; he ate goulash and curry—a wise old lad was John. John Binkerdoodle wasted his substance in his prime, and in his hat he pasted no cow to save a dime; all transient joys he tasted, and had a red hot time. Why fret about to-morrow? Today is good enough! Why cast about to borrow the pessimistic stuff? John, later to his sorrow, would spring this line of guff. When fifty years he'd numbered, rheumatics smote his frame, and he was sore encumbered with swellings all afloat; and while his neighbors slumbered his anguish

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