

Strange But True

By F. B. MacArthur

Judge R. T. Gaine sent Lawrence Nelson to jail for the second time at his wedding. The judge sentenced Nelson to a five-year term in the reformatory of Marion, Indiana, and then married him to Patsie McNeal, strange but true.

It's a true saying that we never see the other side of the moon. The moon turns as it moves so that the same side is always towards us. When the sun shines on the side turned away from us, the moon is dark. When the sun shines directly on the side facing us we say "the moon is full." But when the sun shines on only part of the side facing us, we see either a first or last quarter of the moon.

Although there is no sunlight in the Arctic for six months, it is never really dark. The Aurora borealis pours down pink and purple and blue lights across the land.

Every living thing we see is made up of microscopic cells. Every human being is made up of thirty billion of them. And though we never suspect it, these cells are constantly wearing out and being replaced by new ones.

Everyone in the Yellowknife gold mining town can be a radio star. Known as the Voice of the Golden North, C F Y K is a community affair in which anyone may take part. It has no scheduled programs, no paid announcers, and no permanent staff. Programs are mostly amateurish, but never without surprises. Originality does it.

From the beginning of time life was a never-ending struggle for existence. One creature devoured another. Then for some unknown reason most of the jelly-like creatures armed themselves with a hard, protecting cover of shell.

Did you know that at first every living creature "was blind"? They had to find their way around by means of feelers, and strange as it may sound to the average reader, these feelers gradually evolved into eyes! They are called "stalked eyes" because they grow at the end of the feelers — a lobster for example, still has such eyes.

The sting of the blue scorpion is not fatal to man, although it causes the whole body to become numb for 24 hours.

or scorpions I must tell you about the time my brother and I and one of our neighbors saw a tarantula jump from a stock of bananas that hung in the store at Lorne Valley.

We hunted the creature but could not find it and came to the conclusion that it escaped into the cellar through a crack in the floor. I was very ignorant of the banana bug at that time and thought if it had bitten one of us we would surely die. I have since learned that this tropical creature is not able to inflict a serious bite on a human being. But a bite from a tarantula can be extremely painful.

Sometime ago I read where a large rat bitten by a banana bug became incapacitated in exactly 15 minutes. The rat lay in a coma about an hour, then began to show signs of recovery. It apparently was normal again within four hours.

Clarence Beaumont, once of the Pittsburg Pirates, was the only National League batting champion who failed to hit a home run during a season. He won the crown in 1902 with a mark of .357.

The entire text of the Spanish American "aid for bases" agreement has been printed in two dwarf books which stand 3/10 of an inch high and 2/3 of an inch wide.

Manuel Romero, a Spanish bank messenger, worked 9 hours a day for 35 days on the pint sized volumes. One was sent to General Francisco Franco and the other to President Eisenhower.

Snow is not frozen rain as many persons believe. It is frozen cloud. The tiny vapor drops meet, each other as they freeze making six pointed snowflakes.

Some tribes of the North American Indians made snowshoes of small branches and deerskin.

Hail is rain that has frozen before it hits the earth. These frozen bits of ice are carried to and fro among the clouds until they gather more water and snow, or until they get so heavy they fall to earth. The stones may be very tiny or as big as baseballs.

White men learned only in comparatively recent times that malaria is carried by mosquitoes.

However, the Masal, a tribe in Central Africa, knew the secret for so long that their word for malaria means literally, "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

Mrs. Kate Schultz, of Shelbyville, Ill., has five daughters whose names are: Faith, Hope, Charity,

Girl Guide News



Last Thursday Mrs. Hutchison Provincial Commissioner and Mrs. Smith, Field Secretary, went to Georgetown. They met Mrs. Ceredini and went to the Legion Hall. What a sight greeted their eyes on arriving here. Twenty-five beaming faces all in a circle waiting to be organized into a Guide Co. then in a few minutes footsteps coming up the stairs and two more prospective Guides arrived making 25 in all. Mrs. Hutchison spoke to the girls explaining to them the aims of Guiding, then they divided into patrols, elected their Patrol Leaders and Seconds. We welcome Mrs. Ceredini and her Guides into the sisterhood of Guiding and wish them joy and hope that by now an Assistant has been procured to help Mrs. Ceredini.

MISS FOLEY reports that the Souris Company have started their Fall meetings with thirty-five Guides attending the opening meeting. It is expected before very long to have uniforms for all these girls. Their sponsors, the Junior Ladies' Aid, are making these uniforms. This is an exceptionally enthusiastic Company under the capable leadership of Miss Nellie Foley, Mrs. Richards and Miss McPhee who have given a great deal of time and energy to training the girls.

LONES Mrs. Osborne the Commissioner Joy and Love.

Dew never forms on windy or cloudy nights. Why? Because the wind blows the little drops of vapor away as fast as they form on the leaf or grass. And when the sky is clouded the dew will not form because the clouds act like a blanket over the earth.

AVONLEA W. I.

Avonlea W. I. met at Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, on October 8. Meeting opened in usual manner with the president presiding. Roll call was answered by naming of the favorite color. It was decided that an United Nations and Exchange Programs convener be appointed at the annual meeting, so that any good papers or programs could be sent to our Provincial Convener.

New committees are as follows: Cavendish Sick, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Stirling Stewart; Cavendish School, Mary Stewart and Mrs. Chesley Clark; Rustico Sick, Irma Toombs and Mrs. Well Toombs; Rustico School, Mrs. Robert Woolner and Mrs. N. S. MacLure.

Several members handed in squares for blanket and also ordered Cod Liver Oil Capsules. It was agreed that next month's roll call be answered with a toy to be sent to Orphanage. Entertainment was screen pictures of interior decorating through the kindness of Douglas Bros., and Jones. Lunch was then served and meeting closed with National Anthem.

for Lones reports that 100 pounds of clothing has been sent in by Lone Guides for the Ontario Flood Relief. The response to this plea shows that the real Guiding spirit exists among these Guides. Mrs. Evelyn Gidmer and Miss Ephemie Arsenault were the judges of the Lone Guides Canadian Wildflower contest and there were thirteen entries. The first prize was won by Beverly Ann MacGregor, who will soon be a First Class Guide, the second prize by Anita Rankin, Old Harry, Magdaline Island, the third prize, Jean LeLacheur, Georgetown. Honourable mention went to Margaret Clarke, Old Harry Magdaline Island. All entries for the Bird chart contest must be in by November 10th. There will be three prizes for this contest. Mrs. Osborne will be speaking over CFCY, November 2nd at 8:25 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL GUIDERS Please send in your Registration Forms for the "Training" to be held on Saturday, November 6th, as soon as possible. The next Guide Column will have further details regarding this "Training."

TREK OF PRIME PEI LIVESTOCK UNDER WAY FOR MARITIME FAIR

Some of Prince Edward Islands best livestock is today on the way to Amherst where it will compete next week against the best in the sister provinces at the Maritime Winter Fair.

Perhaps the most notable exhibit from this Province is Edgela Beacon Jester's Standard, a Jersey sire owned by Edison B. Mutch of North River who took him into the circle reserved for Grand champions at the Royal Winter Fair last year. It was the second year in a row that Mr. Mutch had led a senior sire into the charmed and exclusive circle. The previous year Mr. Mutch won the grand championship with Jesters Standard Dreamer.

The Dreamer is not in Mr. Mutch's herd now but he is hitting the Grand champion's circles in big shows in the United States. He is owned in Columbus, Ohio, and has been grand champion four times in the six shows he has entered this year.

Jersey Judge at Amherst this year will be Bill Dean of Michigan. Speaking of judges recalls to mind the fact that last fall Edgela Beacon Jester Standard was placed second in a class of two by another judge at Amherst. Yet a few days later the same animal went grand champion at the Royal, Canada's biggest and best agricultural show.

Other animals in Mr. Mutch's show herd that are Amherst bound include Rivernorth Oscar's Spotty, the senior and grand champion female at Charlottetown this year, and Rivernorth Beacon Girl the junior female champion at the same show. The veteran showman had a dozen firsts in the August show here. He looks like the best bet from this province in the heavy competition that is expected in the Jersey ring next week.

Others who are entered include Jim Vickerson of North River, Doug Matheson of Forest Hill and Albert Boswall, Charlottetown, R. P. Matheson had the reserve junior female champion at Charlottetown this year with Beacon's Geneva. Vickerson's Rivernorth Oscar's Star was reserve senior and reserve grand champion. All of the above championship stock is expected to feature the showing in the Jersey ring in the Bailey Arena next week.

Harold Palmer of Kensington will be the biggest Island showman in Guernseys at Amherst. But some good stock is also entered from the herds of Owen Younker and Son, Kingston and Ernest P. Coles and Son of Milton.

Palmer will be showing his top sire, Maiden Hill Patriotic, a bull that was given honorable mention in the All Canadian listings last year. He was junior male champion and reserve grand at Charlottetown in August. Other top show animals in the Palmer herd include Brackley Nora, the senior and grand champion here in August and Brackley Nellie 2nd the reserve senior female champion.

The Younker herd will likely feature their outstanding junior

animals that took senior and reserve championship ribbons here in August. They are Fraserdale Fore Heroin and Queenie's Nimble Lady. The Coles herd is headed by Brackley Jeanie's Forward an animal that has twice rated honorable mention in All Canadian listings. He was reserve senior champion here this year and is a former championship winner at Amherst.

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