

Gold Stripe NYLONS



BEAUTIFUL STOCKINGS

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Dick Cook, 52, of Gainesville, Fla., wanted to see our Niagara Falls so badly that he walked 11,700 miles. Dick set out from his home two years ago and pulled his hand drawn trailer across 44 states on his lengthy walking tour.

The ice fields around the north pole literally crawl with worms that range in length from a fraction of an inch to more than a foot. 88 of these Arctic ice worms are now on exhibition in the National Museum building, in Washington.

Strange as it may seem, the hippopotamus is able to sleep under water, but rises to the surface for air even when he is sleeping!

Monte Casino church in Kentucky has accommodations for only three persons, the priest, and his congregation of two.

To be an operator in a Chinese telephone office in Frisco you'd have to speak five Chinese dialects, namely: Sow Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong, Aw Dook.

A man with radioactive blood has a big problem on his hands. He's Eddie Kibble of Lorain, O., and he's suffering from a peculiar bone disease which puts new blood in his veins at such a rate that he'd die if two pints were not drawn off every week.

To help counteract the disease, Kibble must take radioactive medicine. This goes into his blood stream and makes it so dangerous that every drop of drawn blood has to be destroyed.

Judge Edward McCay of Salem, Mass., was a prey to flattery recently when George Sears arrested on a charge of vagrancy told the judge, "you have the nicest jail here, I ever was in." The judge smiled, then released the prisoner.

People who tell you they sleep like an infant quite evidently never had one.

You'll find plenty of people who don't believe everything they hear. Few of them, however, won't repeat it.

According to a reliable life assurance company, 28,000 persons are killed each year in their homes; 100,000 receive permanent injuries and some 4,000,000 more receive minor injuries. Three-quarters of these killed fell from chairs while dusting walls or cleaning out high cupboards and shelves.

The biggest little railroad on earth may be seen operating in a military depot in Atlanta. Twenty nine miles of tracks connect the 37 warehouses and sheds in the 1,489-acre compound. This little system boasts a roundhouse, two diesel engines, switch signals, a yardmaster, and a maintenance crew.

In 1952 this little railroad shuttled 20,000 cars in and out of the depot to supply military bases in the southern states.

Some primitive races believe strongly in homeopathic magic. They believed, for example, that a person can influence vegetation for good or for evil according to his acts: For example, a fruitful woman makes plants fruitful a barren woman makes them barren.

Another branch of homeopathic magic has to do with the dead; for as the dead know not anything, so you may on homeopathic principles render persons deaf or dumb by the use of dead men's bones, or anything else that has felt the hand of decay. Thus among the Galelareese, when a young fellow goes to see his sweetie pie at night, he takes along a little earth from a grave and tosses it on the roof of his girl-friend's house. This, he fancies, will prevent her parents from waking while he does his love-dovy stuff, since the earth

from the grave will make them sleep as sound as the dead.

Police courts in almost every land contain records of burglars who have been patrons of this kind of magic, though they come to grief in the end, like all persons who live outside the law.

In this Island I have seen persons put a piece of money in the palm of an infant's hand, in the belief that, when the child grew up, he would become prosperous. This act is nothing but homeopathic magic, a handdown from the dark ages when a woman gave a baby something sweet to suck and put glue in the palm of its hand, so that when it grew up, its words would be honied and precious things would pass through its hands. Among the Arabs of Mebe, a childless woman often wore clothes of a woman who has had many children, trusting with the garments to acquire the fruitfulness of its owner.

Praise Seaman For Rescue Work After Crash

By MARTIN DIER

Canadian Press Correspondent
HAMILTON, Bermuda, (CP)—Leading Seaman Bruce S. McDonald, 24, of Dartmouth N. S., was commended Tuesday for the part he played Monday night in rescue operations following the crash of a twin-engine United States Navy patrol aircraft.

The plane crashed within 50

of it owner.

And strange but true, colonial women often slept in the beds of fruitful married women when they found themselves childless.

yards of the newly-commissioned Canadian frigate Prestonian, of which McDonald is a crew member. Six of the 10 persons aboard the plane were rescued. Bodies of the other four were recovered by divers late Tuesday.

McDonald, a native of Toronto, was commended for his "prompt action" by Capt. Allen Smith, commanding officer of the United States "aval station here.

McDonald was coxswain of a small boat which put out immediately after the plane crashed in St. George's harbor here, where the Prestonian was moored, after attempting a landing at Kindley Field. It was on a routine training flight from Quonset, R. I., to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Denmark's leading exports—butter, bacon and eggs—are practically all produced by co-operative organizations.

Newsprint Output At Record High

NEW YORK, (AP)—World production of newsprint paper rose to an all-time high last year, it was reported Monday by the newsprint service bureau.

Output for 1952 climbed to a record 10,611,000 tons—an increase of 3½ per cent over 1951. This was the first time since the end of the Second World War that production was in approximate balance with over-all demand, the bureau stated.

Russia and her satellites produced only seven per cent of the 1952 total. The rest—nearly 9,900,000 tons—was produced by countries of the free world.

Canada again led the world, accounting for 5,687,000 tons or 51½ per cent of total output.

BEDEQUE W. M. S.

—The October meeting of the Auxiliary of the W. M. S. of Bedeque United Church met at Mrs. Robert Affleck. Mrs. Walter Wright presided and led the devotional period.

Three boxes of clothing was shipped to Korea during the past month. In regard to the changing of the date of Presbyterial it was decided unanimously in favor of meeting in a rural church in the month of May. Thanksoffering was \$46. Mrs. Fossie Lowther had charge of the program taken from the study book "Where'er The Sun."

FORT WILLIAM, (CP)—William Wright, who has retired after 32 years as a meter man, figures he walked about 80,000 miles checking meters. Apart from that, he walked several miles home from work each day.



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GROUP 2

- ELECTRIC SEALS (died rabbit)
 - PERSIAN LAMB (sides)
 - MOUTON (processed lamb)
 - JAP RABBIT
 - HUDSON SEAL FLANKS (died muskrat)
- Regular Prices up to \$275

\$195

GROUP 3

- PERSIAN LAMB PAW
 - LOGWOOD SEAL (died rabbit)
 - MOUTON (processed lamb)
 - GREY CHINA KIDSKIN
 - SQUIRREL LOCKE OATS
- Regular Prices up to \$295

\$239

GROUP 4

- GREY PERSIAN LAMB PAW
 - GREY PERSIAN LAMB (sides)
 - MUSKRAT (backs)
 - GREY CHINA KIDSKIN
 - MUSKRAT JACKETS
- Regular Prices up to \$335

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- PERSIAN LAMB COATS from \$395
- MUSKRAT (sides) Northern Select \$345
- MUSKRAT (backs) Northern Select \$445



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