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Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Houston, Dr. Lantz, Nurses and Staff of the P. E. I. Hospital; also those who sent cards and visited me while a patient in the Hospital. A special Thank You to my many friends of Bridgetown, Dundas, Strathcona, Forest Hill and Upton, who helped me in so many different ways.

Sterling MacLeod,
Upton, P. E. I.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. JAMES WOOD

On January twenty-fifth, 1952, at his home in Lake Verde, Prince Edward Island, the death occurred of Mr. James Wood at the advanced age of ninety-seven years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wood and he lived in his native district practically all his life where he successfully engaged in farming.

He married Elizabeth MacDonald, Georgetown, who predeceased him seventeen years ago. He was an upright citizen and friend to all, an exemplary Christian with a deep and abiding faith. There are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father, three sons and two daughters: Francis, Joseph and Raymond, Lake Verde; (Mary) Mrs. Fred Neundorf, Dorchester, Mass.; (Kathleen) Mrs. Leslie MacLean, Lake Verde.

The funeral was held to St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, on January 28th, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Urban Gillis, who also conducted the services at the grave. The pallbearers were Richard Weatherbie, James McKenna, James Redmond, John MacEachern, W. MacVarish and Owen Callaghan.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, who passed away March 28th, 1949.

A token of love and remembrance Of one we shall never forget, The memory to us is a treasure, Her loss a life time regret.

Sadly Missed and Remembered by Her Family, Katie, Lorraine, Gill and Harry.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Mother, Mrs. Allan MacKinnon, who passed away March 27th, 1948.

When days are dark, and friends are few,

Dear Mother how I think of you, Friends are friends if they are true, I lost my best friend when I lost you.

Sadly Missed by Daughter Ida.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Matron, Nurses and Staff of the Prince County Hospital, also Doctors, Clergy, neighbours and friends, for their many acts of kindness, remembrance, gifts, cards, and letters during my illness.

Mrs. Thomas MacMicken.

Considers European Defence Must Come From Within

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—General Eisenhower was quoted by his top aide as saying the defence of Western Europe "must come basically from within" the countries of Europe themselves.

"I am happy to report this effort now is being made in good measure," said Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Eisenhower's chief of staff in Europe. Gruenther testified at a closed session of the senate foreign relations committee. His prepared statement was made public later.

There was reported to have been no discussion of politics at the session, although Gruenther's indication of Europe's defence forces could mean that Eisenhower considers his task there to be about completed. Eisenhower is supreme commander of the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The senate committee is holding hearings on the Truman administration's request for \$7,900,000,000 in new foreign-aid funds for the year starting July 1. The consensus is that congress will cut the amount by \$1,000,000,000 or more.

Gruenther said "The Soviet threat in Europe is still a major threat."

"This Soviet force has great capability in Western Europe but it has much less capability than a year ago because of the build-up in the forces of General Eisenhower."

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The wingless penguins migrate regularly to the Antarctic regions, to which they must swim all the way. Before starting out on their long journey each bird swallows a stone in order to provide ballast for the trip.

The strange Masia tribe of Africa live entirely upon their live-stock. Not only do they drink the milk and blood of their cattle, but they dress in leather, make houses of cow dung, and buy their wives. The cattle are led by placing a ligature around the neck until the veins stand out; then an arrow from a special bow is fired into a vein and the hot blood collected in a bowl and mixed with milk is eaten.

Only the warriors of the tribe are allowed to have hair on their bodies. Even babies are shaved twice a week, and women have neither eyelashes or eyebrows.

The hottest place on the earth's surface is in Africa, where a temperature of 138 degrees in the shade has been recorded in Azizia, Tripolitania.

It is not uncommon to see antelopes, zebras, and elephants wandering over the plains of Africa in gigantic herds numbering at least ten million animals. Who said that the hunting of big game is a thing of the past?

The native bird life includes an amazing variety, chief among which is the sickak, companion of the crocodile, whose teeth it is privileged to pick after a meal!

One of the most amazing instances of bird migration is that of the English cuckoo, which lays its eggs in other birds' nests so that they may have the trouble of hatching and rearing the young. Yet strange but true, when the young cuckoos are able to fly they leave their foster parents and follow their neglectful parents to far off Africa. How they manage to find their way is a \$64 question that is one of the many mysteries of nature.

Another mysterious migration is that of the painted lady butterfly. Millions of these dainty creatures wing their way across the Mediterranean to the south of France and sometimes as far north as Iceland.

Filtering does not purify water but merely makes it appear fit to drink; and frequently the clearest looking springs are the most dangerous. If in doubt boil for 15 minutes.

Ever hear of the underground cities of Tunisia? These cities, often numbering upwards of 5,000 inhabitants, are thirty to forty feet underground. Even the animals live below the surface in caves of their own, access to which is made by means of inclined tunnels from the surface of the ground to the bottom of the pit.

Being about 2,000 feet above sea level and having snow in the winter, their homes are air conditioned by nature.

Female date palms are pollinated by certain male flowers which are tied to the tops of the trees, just above the blossoms.

When the Sultan of Morocco died in 1707 at the age of fifty-five, he left behind him 800 children whose color varied from black to chalky white!

The famous Rock of Gibraltar, gateway to the north coast of Africa, is 2 1/2 miles long and 1550 yards wide. What is inside the rock remains a military secret; but scientific evidence shows that once upon a time Gibraltar had many large mammals including elephants and rhinos. Today the rock has only monkeys.

There is a legend among the British that Gibraltar will fall when the Barbary apes become extinct. Not many years ago a large male killed all the little males. Result: decreased population. Taking no chances the British imported some young males from Morocco, so that the monkey business would go on as usual and the safety of the fortress be assured.

Mexico's infant mortality rate is the second highest in the world. Seven per cent of the people only speak Indian dialects, not more than 45 per cent of the Mexicans eat wheat bread, the rest eat tortillas which is made from corn and other food by-products. And strange but true, 30 per cent of the population strut about on bare feet. Sandals are widely worn, and about half the people wear the same kind of clothing you'll find in Canadian shops.

It may be interesting to observe where Mexicans sleep. Out of an estimated population of 20 millions, 12 million sleep in beds, 2 1/2 million on cots, 2 per cent in hammocks; and the rest just lie down on Mother Earth.

Bull fighting in Mexico dates back to August 13, 1529. All events of any importance call for a bull-fight. The birth of a child, a royal wedding, or the canonization of some saint. The best Mexican society and foreigners go to see these fights which are held in a ring capable of seating 70,000 persons. Matadors who show exceptional bravery are more venerated in Mexico than any movie star in the U.S.A., or hockey player in Canada.

The official who is in charge of bullfights is umpire, referee, and judge, all rolled into one. He raises his hand for the drama to start. Then the gates are opened and all the personnel involved in the affair enter the arena in ordered formation. Following close behind the horsemen are the matadors with their helpers who place the decorated bars and take the dead animals from the ring. When all is ready, a trumpet sounds, the gates are flung wide, and out comes the bull. Now one of the peons steps into the ring and

spreads his cape to attract the animal. When the bull charges him he runs to the nearest barrier, with the bull close on his heels. At this point the matador takes over and the spectators see the beginning of a terrible conflict which must end in either the man's death, or the death of the bull.

If the man is victorious, the crowds cheer wildly and the dead animal is dragged from the bloody scene to become food for the poor. If the matador receives an unusually big hand, the president will order that he be honored with an ear, cut from the defeated bull. Later the animal's head will share the victor's living room, properly mounted, and beside others that met a similar fate.



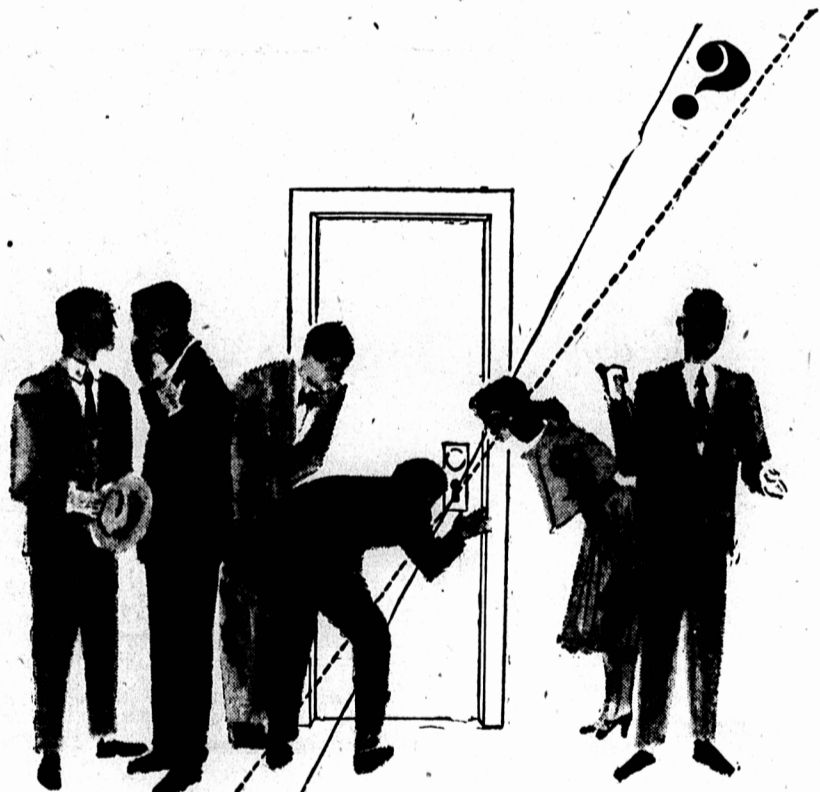
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