



"Unless someone tells her about her eyes—she'll need an extension on her arm"

The woman is far-sighted, but doesn't know it. How ridiculous she makes herself look, in her attempt to read the menu! Too many women, and men too, go through this same futile performance. Be sure that your own sight is normal.

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REINDEER FOR MEAT SUPPLY

EMPLOYED SUGGESTS THAT STEAK FROM FAR NORTH WILL BE NATIONAL DISH.

MONTREAL, Oct. 13. — Rasmussen, Arctic explorer and member of the Putnam expedition, sees Canada in the not far distant future eating reindeer meat to the almost total exclusion of beef. It is good meat, he says, and once Canadians have cultivated a taste for it after generations of the roast beef of old England, they will prefer it to anything else. When that time comes there will be brought into being an industry that will salvage the Arctic wastes of Canada, the barren lands of the tundra and that will revive and bring increase to the rapidly disappearing Eskimos of the Canadian north-land.

Mr. Rasmussen is in Montreal enjoying the privileges and perquisites of civilization after a long stay in the north with the Putnam expedition from the American Museum. Perhaps it is not quite right to say that he is not enjoying himself, because he does not hold with some modern ideas. He dislikes dodging motor cars and he dislikes smelling them. The noise and bustle of a big metropolis holds for him no charms. He finds that his nerves behave better in the frozen north than they do here. He thinks that aeroplanes and airships may some day be built so they will be useful in the north but at present he prefers the dog sled. He doesn't know quite how to look on radio.

CAUSES HOMESICKNESS

"If you go into the north for two years or three years or four years," he says, "you know you are there for that time and you settle down to your work and make the best of it. When you get music by the radio every day you get homesick and worry about the people at home. Without the radio we used to get homesick the last couple of months when we started for home, but now perhaps the people who go into the north will never get over being homesick."

Mr. Rasmussen was principally interested in his last trip because it took him to the only part of the Canadian north coast that he had not seen. He enjoyed his visits to Ellesmere and Baffin Land. He was particularly impressed with the Ponds Inlet district and speaks highly of what Canada is now doing for the Eskimo. All the officials at the police and trading posts in the north were well and happy when he was there. Canada's Eskimos are decreasing, while in Greenland they are increasing.

UNCIVILIZED DOOM

"It is always dangerous for uncivilized peoples to meet civilization," Mr. Rasmussen said. He explained that diseases are killing some Eskimos and starvation is accounting for many. The safety of the Eskimo does not lie in protecting the herds of caribou that are scared off by the means of modern hunters. His idea is the importation of reindeer. With reindeer, he is sure, the Eskimo would have a new interest in life, plenty of food and would in time have an industry supplying all Canada and other parts of the world with meat to the extent that untold wealth would be reaped from the barren lands.

Mr. Rasmussen laughed as he told of the cowboy they took along to lasso wild animals, walrus, etc. This broncho-buster had never seen the ocean before, but he took to the ice instantly and was buoyed up with the thrill he saw ahead when he lassoed a big polar bear. He turned out to be an excellent man. He captured polar bears and walrus with his rope and handled them well when they were dragged aboard. He returns to the prairies with true stories that will gain for him the reputation of being the greatest liar of all times.

Views and Vagaries of Life in New York City

Liberty bells stencilled in lace open work on the knees of Fifth Avenue's finest hostess are the latest Esqui-Centennial echo to be noised about the town. "1776-1926," the ambitious knee legends date the event they celebrate.

A flapper entered the subway train during the rush hour. All seats were taken. One of three men seated she asked a question: At what station are you getting off? She then stood in front of the one who got off at the

WATER NOTICE.

Diversion and Use
TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Cannery Company, Ltd., whose address is Gore Avenue Wharf, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 20 gallons per minute of water out of small stream, also known as Hotel Stream, which flows northeast and drains into Jedway Harbor about 40 feet northwest of southeast corner of Togo Mining claim. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about 500 feet southwest of southeast corner of Togo Mining claim, and will be used for industrial purposes upon the land described as 11.2 acres northeast of Togo Mining claim. This notice was posted on the ground on the 9th day of September, 1926. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this notice is October 5, 1926.
SOMERVILLE CANNERY CO., LTD.,
By Fred DesBrisay Mathers, Agent.

nearest stop and waited for his seat.

Federal Judge Julian Mack, presiding at the Daugherty trial is known among his friends as a gourmet. He does the marketing for his home, carrying baskets of vegetables and meat cuts with him. His fastidiousness keeps waiters in restaurants he frequents on the quill. He travels on one liner only on his annual voyages to Europe, selected solely because it has the best caviare.

Individual drinking cups have not yet replaced the community glass in the Federal building. In the court room of the Daugherty and Miller trial there were only two glasses, one for the sole use of Judge Mack. The other was used generally.

Manufacturers of the brass and nickel foot rails apparently are still doing a good business. A large increase has been noted in the number of "food bars" where both men and women can stand

up to a mahogany bar for a quick lunch. These bars are just like the old fashioned ones behind swinging doors.

Visitors to New York expecting to see movie, stage or literary celebrities in the noted dining places usually are disappointed. For the most part they dig in little out-of-the-way places where they can find relief from the probing eyes of the public. Small, low-ceilinged restaurants, some of which would be classed by their appearance as mere "ham-and-egg emporiums," attract dozens of these people.

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. The surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree-shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated.

Psychologists might find significance in the action of crowds that inevitably gather to watch workmen putting up

steel girders and great "brick cliffs" for new skyscrapers that are continually springing up. These white collar workers apparently seek a release from their ledger books and typewriters in performing the riveters and hoisters in their often-perilous tasks.

Fashionable Park Avenue offers a study in contrasts any morning in the year at four or five o'clock. This is the hour when many poorly-clad women—mothers, most of them—emerge from the tenements on the side streets, hastening to the various business buildings or apartment houses to mop and scrub floors, clean brasses, etc. At this hour, also, many taxis and private limousines whiz past with their load of late merry-makers, clad in evening dress.

Another place that reeks of contrasts is Grand Central Terminal. Some of the greetings and farewells overheard within ten minutes, during a late afternoon rush, were: "I'll never leave New York

again." "Believe me, I'm glad to get away from this madhouse." "If I don't ever see you again . . ." "Don't forget—it's two cakes of yeast you put in." "I've got a good one to tell the boys at the firehouse."

South of Washington square there is a certain pushcart which wends its way through the streets peddling clams, two for a nickel, opened while you wait. Eating clams in the middle of the street is thought to be quite "atmospheric."

A sale was heralded by a yell by one of the down-town shoe stores, which replaced its ordinary awnings, just before the fall clearance period, with multi-colored strips of cloth, fastened to the awning bar close to the building. The stiffened outer ends of the strips, however, were fastened to the outer awning bar at an angle to catch the wind, and the effect was like a fairy version of Nantucket.

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MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements.
Browne No. 2 Mineral claim, situate in the Athol Mining Division of the Cassiar District, on Waun River, adjoining and to the south of Browne No. 4 M.C.
TAKE NOTICE that J. James B. Kershaw, Free Miner's Certificate No. 89663, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 85, must be commenced before the issue of such Certificate of Improvements.
DATED this 1st day of September, A.D. 1926.
H. McN. FRASER, Agent.

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply for Lease Land
In Strathcona Division, Assiniboia Land Recording District of Cassiar, and situate at Grand Rapids, on the Strathcona River and to the west of surveyed L23-30, 470.
TAKE NOTICE that Walter Scott Simpson, of Telegraph Creek, B. C., occupation, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted on the Northwest corner of Lot 470, thence South 40 chains; thence West 10 chains; thence North 40 chains; thence East 10 chains, and containing Forty acres, more or less.
WALTER SCOTT SIMPSON,
Agent.