Serial Story

A Page of Interest to Women

The Michigan Kid

- - by Rex Beach - -

CHAPTER VII

Hiram Morris was too sick to be moved. The doctor pronounced it to be pneumonia and for Rose and Jim there commenced a period of sleepless anxiety. He moved her into his cabin and tried to force her to take some rest, but as for him he did not remove his clothes and scarcely closed his eyes for nearly a week.

Then Mr. Morris died. He had muttered almost constantly; the last word they heard him whisper were those of his favorite prophecy, "Some day I'll land in the pay." z z z zz

There followed the customary melancholy preparation and formalities. There were still a few women left on the creeks near by and these did what they could for Rose.

It was Rose who selected a burial place, upon the north "rim" of the creek — a high bench that paralleled the bottom and that looked out across the tundra towards the open sea. It was a spot that in winter was sheltered from the icy blasts; in summer it was brilliant with wildflowers, lush with tender grasses, and fragrant with blooms — a pleasant and peaceful place for a gentle, broken old man to sleep. Other hands were ready to dig the grave, but this was a labor that Jim Rowan reserved for his own.

In due time he began it. Fortunately the rim was well drained and, once he had picked through the thin crust of autumn frost, the gravel was dry and he made good progress. He had finished his melancholy task and was about to climb out of the pit, when he noticed a peculiar reddish tinge to the gravel beneath his feet. He took a heaping shovelful of it and, descending to the creek, he stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" it on the shovel blade.

To Start Something

He was engaged thus when young Hayward and two of his men approached. Jim rose and leaned upon his shovel handle. He supposed these were the first two arrivals for the funeral, but Hayward explained:

"I came up early to have a word with you, Rowan."

"I thought you said about everything the other night," Jim told him. "I'm not in any humor to —"

"Oh, I was drunk! I made a fool of myself. Now that I know who you are, I've come prepared."

Jim stared incredulously at the speaker; harshly he inquired: "You don't mean to say you intend to start something today?"

"Certainly not. I came up to serve notice on you. I've learned how you met Mr. Morris and came out her, and I understand why you came. But Rose doesn't understand. She doesn't know you're The Michigan Kid; she thinks you're just an old friend of the family, her little playmate from the home town. She doesn't know it was you who offered forty thousand dollars for this claim."

"Right. She doesn't know any of those things. I suppose you intend to tell her."

"I do. Unless you have enough decency to behave like a man."

"How do you figure a man would behave?" Jim asked. "Of course it's all hearsay with you, but I'm curious to know."

Hayward flushed. "Never mind that line of talk. I came to give you a very quiet word of warning, but if you do want to get nasty, why, just write out your own ticket. I'm ready to take you on now, or later."

"I see. That's why you brought help."

The speaker's color deepened. "Listen, Rowan. I know what happened to that Englishman, Thompson. He did not have any friends with him; the witnesses were all your friends. I've heard about a lot of your other fights, too — if you can call 'em that — and I've had a dozen warnings to lay off of you, so I provided my own witnesses. Now here's what I've got to say—after the ceremony, you duck!"

"And what will happen to Rose?"

"I'll attend to that. She has friends enough to see her through."

"If I don't duck, I suppose you'll tell her I'm a gambler and that I offered to buy her father's claim for ten times what it's worth. That'll certainly shock her."

"Oh, you had a reason for that offer — more of your 'Michigan's' luck,' probably! I understand you did most of the panning. Funny about that luck of yours, isn't it? Funny how everybody loses when they play you. You were crooked in Dawson and you couldn't even play straight with Rose and her father. It's perfectly obvious why you came out here in the first place. Hell! Men like you ought to be shot for looking at a girl like her!"

"Well, Hayward, I'm not going until I get ready."

A Brave Figure

It was a dismal travesty of a funeral that occurred late that afternoon. A clergyman and a half dozen of Mr. Morris' acquaintances had driven out from town, but even including them, there were not twenty people who followed the pine box as it was carried across the thin autumn snow and up to its resting place.

Rose was a brave but a pitiful figure. During the final depressing rites Jim Rowan's heart bled for her. He it was who let fall the first shovelful of earth. When the grave had been filled in he saw that Hayward and the clergyman had taken her back down to the cabin.

Jim had secured a team with which to drive the girl in to town, and while the visitors were bidding her goodby he went to his own shack and began putting his few belongings together.

He was mystified when he could not lay his hand upon the little leather case with the old newspaper portrait of Rose, for that was about all that he really cared to take with him. He looked everywhere for it before he finally gave up the search.

Rowan had refused Hayward's warning to leave, not because he expected Rose to reconcile herself to his past, not because he now retained the faintest hope of ever realizing his dream, but because there was something yet to be done, and, moreover, because it was not his nature to come or to go at any man's bidding.

(Concluded next week)

Spring Shower

When spring has touched the tops of the alder thicket
With laciness, and velvet softly cloaks
Each pussy-willow bud, the sun provokes
The clouds to abdicate; a yawning wicket
Releases captive rain. Foretold by the cricket
Heraldnig, a slant of silver soaks
Forgotten mould beneath the leafless oaks;
Till valiant lily-fronds push up to prick it
Through and through with stars of fragile bloom.
The liquid benediction of the shower
Distills to limpid nectar in each flower;
And safely in a petal-prisoned room
Each chalice keeps a hostage drop of rain
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Launching Of A Debutante Is A Costly Proposition

Doctor Explodes Homespun Beliefs

Health Official Refutes "Apple A Day" Theory

Dr. P. R. Dew, Oberlin, Ohio, health official, puts to rout some homespun beliefs and methods of curing or preventing illness.

He says an apple a day will not keep the doctor away any more than a bag of asafoetida draped about the neck, although, he adds, the latter may make his visit a bit reluctant.

He says whiskey will not drown out a cold and prevent pneumonia. He declares that lemon juice will not cure freckles and even a clean tooth may decay.

Dr. Dew discounts the belief that oysters eaten in the summer will cause gastric pains. Properly refrigerated oysters will not, according to Dr. Dew.

The jaw will not be locked though the skin be punctured by a dusty nail, and a receding chin does not necessarily denote weak character, the doctor says.

He declares there is no evidence to support the following beliefs:

That scarlet fever germs lurk in clothes, furniture and wallpaper for years.

That "feed a cold, starve a fever" is good advice.

Chinaman Can't Whisper

Passing secrets around in company is difficult for a Chinaman, since it is almost impossible for the Chinese language to be whispered. It is a tone language and the inflections are almost as important as the syllables. The same thing is true of other tone languages, such as Japanese and Burmese.

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Detailed Investigation Reveals How Much Is Necessary To Put Over a "Coming Out" Program.

A Montreal newspaper has made some detailed investigation as to the careers of those young ladies who, in the larger cities, are introduced to society by an elaborate "coming out" program, characterized by many teas, parties and dances. It interviewed girls who had been in the debutante classes of the last three years. Less than ten per cent. of the debs of 1935, '36 and '37 were married, although it was reported that another six per cent. were looking forward to marriage during the coming summer. Twenty per cent. reported their present career as "just fooling around." Fifteen per cent. named their chief activities as participation in athletics of various kinds, tennis, riding, skiing, skating. Eleven per cent. were attending university. Seven per cent. had taken up art, three per cent. domestic science courses. Seven of those interviewed had taken office jobs, eleven were acting as models at part-time employment, five were saleslaidies in exclusive shops. One had taken up nursing.

Handsome Outlay Here

The process of introducing a daughter into society in Montreal or Toronto varies according to the financial standing of the parents. As the candidates come from varying grades of financial background, there is proportionate difference in the outlay. Generally speaking, the families that propose to sponsor debutantes are expected to have an annual income of $10,000 a year, but many have much less than that. The outlay for the year runs anywhere from $1,000 to $10,000. The latter figure would apply to families of great wealth. There are not many such in Canada. It might be said that $5,000 would be regarded as a handsome outlay.

$100,000 To Launch Her

In New York it is said that about the lowest outlay to launch a younger girl into society is $10,000 and $100,000 is spent by the ultrarich.

There has developed some aspects of a racket in the debutante formality. Certain business concerns try to urge as many debs as possible to get into the running. It is a splendid circulator of money. As the majority of those aspiring to thus break into society, can afford the outlay, why not? The tragedy is associated with those who cannot afford it, who spend their money in a doubtful project, in order to keep up with the Joneses.

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Diet Important For Happiness

Bernard Shaw Agrees That Discrimination In Choosing Suitable Food Is Important

George Bernard Shaw has seconded Gladys Swarthout's recent claim that five years of married happiness could be credited to the fact she and her husband avoided irritating foods.

"The lady's ideas should be taken seriously," Shaw said. "They are perfectly sound. I should think the diet of most people who can afford all the food that they need is enough to drive them crazy.

Tastes Are Different

"My wife and I have been married 40 years. Our life has hardly been stormy. We eat entirely different meals. As you may know, I'm a vegetarian and also a teetotaler but my wife is not a vegetarian and is not a teetotaler.

"I wish this were more widely known because when she is invited to dinner some people imagine her tastes must be exactly the same as mine and a vegetarian diet is prepared for her. It makes things worse when some people force themselves to eat vegetarian food as well because they think we both prefer it.

"We have our different diets which suit our tastes and I don't think our lives have been particularly irritable.

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"Easter Holiday Mes

There have been more curious customs connected with Easter in the past, than with any other religious festival. Some of these we still observe though we have long since lost track of the original significance. The name Easter is believed to have originated from the Saxon word Oster, which meant rising. No doubt some of the customs observed in the past were hang-overs from pagan rites and in the change from paganism to Christianity, the original meaning was lost but the form of these often strange practices was continued.

In one section of England it used to be the rule for men to "lift" the women on Easter Monday and the women to do the same to the men on Easter Tuesday. This was done by two people making a chair of their crossed hands and so "lifting" the third person. Another weird custom was that of playing ball in churches for a prize of tansy cakes or tansy puddings. Though ball playing has been discontinued inside churches, tansy cakes and puddings are still favourite dishes in many parts of England.

Here in Canada we still present children with colored eggs, toy rabbits and fluffy baby chicks. Easter is a happy season of the year and aside from the deep religious significance there are many other reasons for rejoicing. The long week-end holiday provides a grand chance for family reunions, which of course means extra nice dinners. Here is a fish dinner which will help to solve the problem of "what to serve."

Black Bean Soup
Broiled Whitefish
Maitre d'Hotel Butter
Parsley Potatoes
Emergency Biscuits
Sea Dream Salad
Apple Pie Coffee

Black Bean Soup

2 cups black beans
1 small onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 quarts cold water
2 stalks celery, diced
1½ tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
Dash of Cayenne
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely diced
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Wash beans and soak overnight. Saute onion in 1½ tablespoons butter 5 minutes. Drain beans. Add cold water, onion, and celery. Simmer 3 to 4 hours, or until beans are tender, adding water as needed. Remove from fire and force through fine sieve. Melt remaining 1½ tablespoons butter, add flour, and stir until smooth. Add a small amount of soup mixture, stirring well. Combine with remaining soup mixture. Reheat to boiling, stirring frequently, and add seasonings. Add lemon juice to eggs and let stand a few minutes to season. Serve soup, garnishing each portion with a small amount of egg

Serves 8.

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Dissolve jelly
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Force through
Chill until firm.
serve on crisp

Emerg

2 cups sifted
2 teaspoons
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2 tablespoons
shortening
¾ cup milk

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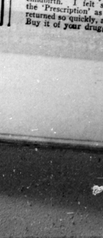

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III.
VICTORIOUS SERVANT
(Easter)
Acts 2: 22-36
Text: — The Jesus did God
up, whereof we all are wit-
Acts 2: 32.
LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time — The day of Pentecost, May
Place — Jerusalem.

1 men of Israel, hear these
The apostle Peter begins the
part of his sermon by remind-
boldness of their great priv-
honor in being members of
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and in this they stood to-
common ground. Jesus of
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by mighty works and won-
signs. Which God did by
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know. The miracles of
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people in Palestine who could
testify to their reality, that
these Jews, if they pretended
their right mind, could deny
had performed them during
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Death of Christ

being delivered up by the
determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God." That Christ should die
on the cross, the Father and the Son,
and the Holy Ghost always knew.
This was his
ordained purpose. Makes it
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of Christ be-
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concerning him,
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right hand, that
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and my tongue
flesh also shall
not leave my
Hades, neither wilt thou
Holy One to see corruption.
known unto me the
shalt make me full
countenance. Of
David himself first wrote these
inspired by the Holy Spirit.

David's Words

brethren, I may say unto you
the patriarch David, that he
and was buried, and his
with us unto this day. For
to David's tomb, see I
2:29; 1 Kings 2: 10; 7. We do not
David's tomb is, but
who were listening to Peter:
Pentecost did know
prophet, and
and sworn with an
that of the fruit of his
one upon his
throne; speaking of the resurrection of the Christ, that neither was he left unto Hades, nor did his flesh see corruption. As David
himself did not ascend into heaven, this psalm of David must refer to some other who
could be the Messiah.
ascribes pro-
phetic consciousness to David in the composition of the psalm.

32. This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses. This is Peter's third argument concerning the actuality of the resurrection of Christ: first, it was inevitable that he should rise from the dead, because death had no hold on him; secondly, it was predicted that he would rise from the dead by David, who, in such predictions was a true prophet of God; in the third pdace, he, Peter, with the other apostles and many others, had actually seen with their own eyes the Lord Jesus Christ gain and again after he had risen from the dead. The ground under Peter's feet when he was speaking of Christ's resurrection was just as solid and firm as the ground under his feet when he was talking about Christ's miracles and humanity. There is not anywhere in all of Christendom any argument, or any chapter, or any book which can stand the closest scrutiny of scholarship, that can in any way destroy or harm the united, overwhelming proof that Christ came forth from the tomb in his own body on the third day after his death, as he said he would.

33. Being therefore by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, he hath poured forth this, which ye see and hear. That Christ ascended to the right hand of God means, of course, that all that Christ did, God approved; that he has the right to sit at God's right hand, being God the Son. In other words, this man, a carpenter of Nazareth, who walked among these very Jewish people for years, whom they crucified, thereby rejecting, God had approved and raised up to sit at his right hand.

34. For David ascended not into the heavens: but he saith himself, The Lord said unto my Lord, sit thou on my right hand. 35. Till I make thine enemies the footstool of thy feet. This quotation is from Ps. 110: 1. St. Peter does not demand belief upon his own assertion, but he again appeals to the Scriptures and to words which could not have received a fulfilment in the case of David. In this appeal he reproduces the very words in which, some seven weeks before, our Lord himself had convicted the scribes of error, in their interpretation of this same psalm. No passage of Scripture is so constantly referred to in the New Testament as this 110th Psalm. The psalm was always regarded as Messianic by the Jews. In these fourteen verses Peter has carried the history of the Lord Jesus from his humanity up through his death and resurrection to the very throne of God to which he ascended, from the earth to heaven, from humanity to deity, from then to eternity, from death to everlasting life—all molded, predicted by the very Scriptures which these men had heard taught, and had been reading themselves from the time they were boys.

Both Lord and Christ

Acts 2: 36. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified. The sermon of Peter is about to come to an end, and he concludes it with a glorious sentence of climax. In this one sentence he clinches his entire argument. In the word "Lord" power and sovereignty are there expressed; in the word "Christ" his saving work is indicated. What these Jews to whom Peter was speaking that day were to know assuredly is exactly what all men are to know with the same assurance today. He is our Lord and our Christ.

Born In 1766?

A "miracle man" has recently appeared in Allahabad and claims to be 172 years old. He is a Hindu named Sannasyi, and is reported to have cured people of blindness and to have made old men young.

Daily Mail

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IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

By A. R. WEIR

What the Stars Foretell For Those Born on April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

For the 15th to 20th the Zodias sign is Aries. For the 21st it is Taurus.

People born between the 15th and 20th of April are usually headstrong, temperamental and have great mental energy. They object to opposition, are very positive by nature and very definite about everything. They are witty, congenial and good hearted. Friends always have a good time in their company.

Those born on April 21st love comfort and pleasure. They are trustworthy, reliable and capable of rising to responsible positions. An important change in business affairs is indicated and some benefit by speculation.

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A New Departure — Lie Detector Introduced in Trial

For the first time in New York criminal procedure, a lie-detector was introduced and its evidence accepted as accurate, when Raymond Kenney, on trial as a second offender, was found not guilty, due to use of the detector. Father Walter Summers, S.J., is developer of the detector.

Urges New European Pact Within Scope Of League

Economist Has Plan to Bolster Peace — Suggests New European Agreement On Collective Security.

Creation of a new European pact within the scope of the existing League of Nations as a step towards ultimate collective security and positive peace was advocated last week at London, England, by Professor J. M. Keynes, noted economist.

Constitution of such a pact would relieve the old League of its inoperative organs and would be extremely simple, Professor Keynes writes in the New Statesman and Nation. It would become the first offspring of the old League dwelling with amity in its parents' house and sharing its common interests and activities.

Voting Power

Under the proposed pact, participating members would be called on to give definite undertakings to one another with the power to act by the voice of the majority. Professor Keynes suggests that voting power could be apportioned on the following basis.

Great Britain, France, and Russia, 10 votes each; Poland and Czechoslovakia, four; Switzerland, Holland Belgium, and the Scandinavian and Balkan countries, two each; and the Baltic States and Spanish provinces, one each.

Suggests Sanctions

Professor Keynes suggests sanctions attached to the new pact should be of three orders: financial assistance and rupture of relations; blockade; full military a'liance.

"Smaller powers with less than four votes should not be committed to join any sanctions without their own assent in any particular case," the professor says. "Members of the pact among themselves of course accept the results of arbitration endorsed by a majority vote . . . renouncing altogether the instrument of war.

Open for An American League

"Their general staffs would be in regular collaboration with reference to air defence and blockade. But they should be concerned no less with the arts of peace and aim at becoming the nucleus of a new system of freedom of trade and intercourse so that a citizen of the European league would again enjoy his own personal libertics."

When the European league decided to act, members of the old League would be invited of their own free will to participate in the decision.

"The hope would be for the blessing of other offspring, in particular an American league, headed by the United States, and perhaps by the Pacific and African leagues, and a league for Middle and Nearer Asia."

Thunderstorms To Be Forecast

Weather research scientists announced last week at Cambridge, Mass., they believed they had found a way to forecast thunderstorms 24 to 36 hours in advance. They found the method last summer was 90 per cent. accurate.

Their progress was reported in the bulletin of the American Meteorological Society by Jerome Namias, research assistant at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The forecasts are based on knowledge of the "flow patterns" of the various levels of air in the atmosphere.

Air Sounded Daily

Each day the weather men take airplane, balloon and radio-meteorographic soundings from all over the country. These readings are plotted on maps. When the sounding points are connected with lines they show "valleys" and "mountains" along which flow moist and dry air currents. The result is an "isentropic chart" or contour map of the air above the United States.

When the moist air reaches from the surface of the earth to high levels, with dry air massed in the higher atmosphere, the radiational cooling between the two causes huge draughts which cannot be equalized, and along comes the summer shower or thunderstorm.

Giant Panda Market Suffers Big Slump

Quotations Drop As More And More of These Rare Animals Are Being Discovered

The world market in baby giant pandas pointed downward this week after the arrival in Chengtu, China, of Floyd Tangler Smith, American big game hunter, with four of the bear-like animals.

News of his record catch came only a few days after the death of Su-lin, which was purchased by the Chicago Zoological Society for approximately $10,000. Mei-Mei, a younger panda, was placed in the society's zoo at Brookfield a short time ago. Both females were captured by Mrs. William H. Harkness, Jr., in the wilds of Western China.

Su-Lin, who completed a year at the zoo on February 8th, won fame as the first giant panda ever exhibited in the United States.

Commenting on Smith's big capture, Francis E. Manierre, a member of the society's animal committee, said "we certainly are interested."

"That fellow got right in the middle of Panda town. Whether we will buy any or not is another question. We don't even know whether he will sell them."

Zoo officials said Smith was a partner of William H. Harkness, Jr., who died in Shanghai early in 1936 while searching for a panda.

At Chengtu, Smith said he would go to Hong Kong by chartered plane, thence to the United States by fast boat in order to get the animals, including three males, into a zoo before they succumb to climatic conditions.

Hearts-Ease

Since I gave my heels to the road
O God and O Mary,
What a heart-breaking load
Has fallen from me.

Since I laid my ear to the wind,
O God and O Mary,
What a load from my mind
Has fallen from me.

—Corinne Thomas—(after an old Gaelic Song) in "Path of Beauty"

Stamps Changed

New stamps to replace the existing five and ten shilling issues were released by the Australian Postal Department this month. Above is the larger denomination, the smaller is of the same design but bears a portrait of the Queen instead of the King.

Nazi Youths Must Start At Twelve

A whole generation of "future Adolf Hitlers" is being groomed in Germany. At the age of 12, the pick of the boys of the nation are being launched on a course of training which will not end until they are 29 years old.

The first stage of trains, from 12 to 18 years, will be completed at "Adolf Hitler Schools" of which there will be one for each of the 32 German districts. Here the "future Fuehrers" will not be taught but must work themselves into National Socialist ideology, according to Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader.

Three Months Per Year

Successful matriculants from these schools will next enter one of four "Universities for Nazi Leaders" for courses in rifle shooting, equestrian sports, light athletics, flying, skiing, mountain climbing, and spiritual development. Twelve weeks each year will be devoted to practical work in political offices.

The student is then released to complete his academic work or learn a profession after which he will qualify for the degree of "Political Leader" by a six-months study of the German past.

Canadians Are Popular Abroad

Passports Like Magic—But They Have Trouble In Establishing Nationality

The most valuable thing a Canadian owns is his passport. But it is only after he has travelled in Europe for some time that he realizes the citizens of no other country in the world enjoy his privileges — not even the Briton, says Gladys M. Arnold, in a Canadian Press despatch.

The Canadian passports read "good for every country in the world." The average Canadian passes that by with hardly a glance. But if he looked into the passports of the people of other nations and discovered the barriers and trouble and expense that present themselves automatically every time they wish to travel, he would begin to realize that he is among the favored.

Doors Ajar

The real reason for our unique position, however, is that we are, because of our Empire ties, a European nation, and the only one in North America. Thus we may circulate freely in the Empire; pass European frontiers with the greatest of ease and find the American door at least always ajar for us.

The person from Germany or Italy or France or England is pounced upon, his passport examined minutely, his person observed carefully, and one feels that he must be at the very least, an arms runner or international spy. But us? Canada — Canadians? Who ever heard of them? And if so, what did they ever do? A harmless waste of snow somewhere in the north? Regretfully we are forced to realize that for those who guard the frontiers of Europe, we are of very little significance.

"Might As Well Be French"

If our passport is a magic one assuring us safe-conduct in every corner of the world our nationality is another story. The Canadian has probably more difficulty than any other person in establishing his nationality.

In European countries other than France our nationality is finally greeted in a guttural voice with "Ha, zoh—Breeteesh!"

In France they know about Canadians. The only criticism is that they are almost too friendly. "Canadian?" they say, a smile broadening. "Canadian—tiens! You might as well be French."

"War has become a shameful and infantile futility, the exact antithesis of all creative effort."—Thos. Mann.

African Penguins Make Themselves At Home

This pair of black-footed, or rock-hopper, penguins from South Africa seem to be discussing their new home at the Marine Studios at Marineland, Fla. The birds are exceptionally fast swimmers.

What Type Of Man Should You Marry?

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Should a girl marry a man whose ideas, interests and tastes are similar to her own? Or should she choose a man of a different type from herself, in the hope that they will complement each other?

Speaking generally, it might be said that there is more likelihood of happiness where a couple has a community of interests and a mutual outlook. But there are many happy marriages where the couple have different tastes and interests.

Temperamentally, too, people often prefer opposites. The domineering, assertive man will marry a quiet, timid woman, and on the other hand, a self-willed and determined woman will choose as her mate the man who "can't" make up his mind on anything.

Much can be said for these tendencies. One complements the other, as it were. However, there are cases where a divergence of interests between a married couple results in indifference and a gradual loosening of the bonds.

One cannot draw up hard and fast rules for ideal marriage, any more than one can formulate the ideal diet that will suit everyone. Much depends on the individuals.

What is essential, however, is mutual understanding. A couple may have totally different interests and yet live together harmoniously and happily, because each has a sympathetic regard for the other's ideas.

Here is where a handwriting analysis is of the greatest help. A girl may be courting a young man for ages without really getting to know him fully. But a handwriting analysis will show the true characters of each, in love affairs it is a veritable divining rod.

Handwriting shows the truth about people, whether they be sweethearts, business acquaintances or friends.

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Do YOU wish to know what your handwriting shows about your own character, disposition and potentialities? And would you like to know what your sweetheart is really like? Perhaps you have friends or business acquaintances you'd like to know more about? Send specimens of the handwritings you want analysed, and enclose 10c for EACH (coin or postal note preferred). Enclose with stamped addressed envelope, to: Lawrence Hibbert, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto, Ont. All letters are strictly confidential.