

A World Of Ice

The temperature fell hour by hour. When we left Kerguelen it was 50° F., but before long the thermometer was down at freezing point, showing that we had crossed the antarctic convergence into the antarctic zone. . . On the 31st, at lat. 64° S., we caught sight of our first iceberg—a few growlers (or small irregular bergs) to start with, and then several great flat-topped bergs. More of them appeared later in the day, and their massive outlines stood out against the sky. It was a beautiful evening, and the sky above the southern horizon shone with the white glow of the "ice blink"—the reflection of a distant ice-field.

By midnight the ship was going dead slow. Numbers of growlers floated round us; I gathered the pack was only a few miles ahead. . . I was so excited by this news that I could not get to sleep and spent the rest of the night staring through the big window in my cabin at the chunks of ice, large and small, that floated past our hull in the clear moonlight. Whenever we hit one of the larger lumps, the ship shook from stem to stern.

At five o'clock I went up on deck and watched the sun rise with dazzling brilliance: it was a little like dawn in the tropics. Although we had left them far behind, we had now entered the ice-pack, and the scene was unforgotten lovely. The ship steamed slowly through an ocean of ice which reached as far as the eye could see. It was an indescribable chaos of ice-blocks of every size, their white surfaces glistening or dull as they lay in sun or shadow, with here and there sheets of open water, a string of dark-blue patches, so dark they seemed almost black.

We had around us every type of polar ice—slender pieces, carved by the melting heat of the sun, which floated elegantly like great swans of supernatural whiteness, treacherous growlers almost entirely immersed, reefs of hard greenish ice, flocs—or broken sheets of ice—sliding and colliding, and sometimes tipping up in thick layers, and icebergs of every possible shape. . . Many of them came when their foundations melt or are worn away, and then one sees their bases, chiseled and carved by the sea into the most extraordinary shapes—pinnacles, craggy, crumbling fortresses with jagged bastions—and pitted with deep mysterious caverns.

The beauty of this dreamlike architecture is enhanced by the. . . The earth was still moist from recent snow, but it was so warm that one could walk barefoot on it. A profusion of low, many-colored flowers gleamed like stars through last year's yellow grass. This thick mat of wet earth and constant sunlight was the period of the sun's most enthusiastic flowering, and the blossoms of high spring were bigger, bolder and brighter than the modest blooms that had graced the cold earth two weeks before. Daisy feathery (no relation to our daisy) grow in clumps, its delicate white petals sharply thin, its center shining yellow. . .

"Grandmother's orange sherbet was always a summertime favorite in our family," writes Mrs. Harriet Fero to the Nutrition Science Monitor. "We still enjoy her recipe made in the modern way. . ."

When I remembered the Arctic poppies, their fragile pale-yellow blossoms nodded gracefully on long slender stems, and bent to the ground with every breeze. . .

Travelers returning from Europe often mention the caramel custard frequently served for dessert in many countries. This dessert is evidently a favorite in South America, too. . .

BALT HARVEST—Bearing their burdens on their backs, Guajira Indian women trek across the sprawling salt beds during the annual salt harvest on the Guajira Peninsula, Manoure, Colombia. . .

Warmer Weather Invites Mandarin Chicken

FOR garden, back porch or terrace—your favorite corner for outdoor eating—enjoy this mellow Mandarin chicken. . .

Wash and dry chicken. Combine soy sauce, ginger, brown sugar. . .

Turn chicken pieces in soy sauce mixture to coat well. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees F. for one-half hour. . .

Honey-Spiced Melon Balls (6 servings) Two ripe cantaloupes, ½ cup. . .

When you eat in clubs and restaurants where famous chefs give the food their own special touch, chances are that some of these touches are achieved with the discretion of a chef. . .

BANANA COFFEE CAKE ¾ cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 2 bananas, sliced. . .

From a German recipe, Mrs. Olga Sanderson of Kansas City contrived a dessert that will please those with a fastidious taste. Here it is: SHAUM TORTE. . .

ORANGE SHERBET 1 cup sugar, 2 cups cream of tartar, few grains salt. . .

PUDIN DE CREME 6 eggs, 2 cans condensed milk, 2 cans fresh milk. . .

Five-year-old Gary Trabant wields the razor with alarming speed, below. . .

July Springtime

Sunday, July Fourth, was hot, bright. The temperature was forty-two degrees in the shade and much higher in the blazing sun, reflected back at us from snow and ice. . .

After lunch Axel and I walked inland. As we topped the hill above our camp the northwest wind met us like a sudden blast of high summer, hot, strong and with the smell of young plants. . .

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Costly Pets

The most expensive pet ever staged for a lost dog has been a dog. . .

When Dolly, a temperamental, was on holiday in Mexico her collar dog stole her. . .

Advertising time was booked on radio stations so fast they could broadcast the dog's description. . .

On the other hand, Lydia Wendel arrived in Baltimore long driven. . .

A cat-lover visiting from South Africa had smuggle two cats. . .

Life of the Party - Actress Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Paul Mike Todd, eats fish and chips during Todd's \$50,000-plus party. . .

Portrait of Social Lion as a Young Man

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Traffic Laws Like License To Kill

Washington — (NEA) — Just crossing a state line in your car this vacation could make you a dangerous, potential highway killer. . .

Markel supports the work of the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, a group which resulted from a White House conference on highway safety. . .

One of Markel's contributions to traffic safety is a special camera mounted on car which takes pictures of driving violations. . .

When using 2,4-D or related chemicals, such as 2,4,5-T, spray if possible on a calm day and always against the wind. . .

A special sprayer should be kept for herbicides only as the chemicals are difficult to remove from the sprayer and traces of them on other sprayers can damage susceptible crops. . .

Sodium chlorate is one of the oldest but very excellent weed killers. It is, however, poisonous to livestock, constitutes a serious fire hazard and is corrosive to equipment. . .

Great Horned Owl Kills Own Kin. Next to the eagle the great horned owl is the largest and most powerful of prey. . .

EGG-CENTRICITY — A new wrinkle in the art of egg laying is admired by Mrs. Roy Cotti who holds a peanut-shaped specimen. . .

Old Ship's Bell Goes To Halifax

Shipwrecks on a Canada pier in Montreal recently crated for dispatch to Halifax, N.S., the gleaming brass bell which for 33 years sounded the passing hours in the liner Ascania. . .

The Canadian Line presenting the Ascania's bell to the Maritime Museum of Canada at Halifax, last resting place of many another mellowed memento from bygone Cunarders. . .

Haligonians have a warm spot in their hearts, as well as in their nautical museum, for souvenirs from Cunard liners that were a citizen of this breezy-swept port who founded the Lord in 1717 years ago. . .

Upsidedown to Prevent Pecking. The great-horned owl will also kill a crow, rat, cat or weasel ball. . .

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DUCKY PARADE — Wedding across the road in single-minded style, this duck detachment takes over the right of way in Denver's City Park, much to the annoyance of local motorists. . .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Gro by. 2. Toy. 3. Part of a play. 4. Opposite. 5. Response. 6. Subjective. 7. Dept. in France. 8. Vague. 9. Wheel. 10. Flinging. 11. Pen case. 12. Unit. 13. Part of a. 14. Lit. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D. Caleb, Man of Faith and Courage. Numbers 14: 6-9; Joshua 14: 6-14.

Memory Selection: Even the youths shall faint and be weary and the young men shall utterly fail: but they that wait upon the LORD shall not be moved. Their strength shall be renewed like theirs: the LORD shall not deal with them as He dealt with the fathers: for He shall be merciful and gracious unto those that wait upon Him.

What were the results? The ten fearful men and all over twenty years of age who heeded their wandering in the wilderness until all had died. Only Joshua and Caleb, men of courage, entered the good land forty years later.

When they had entered the land under Joshua's leadership Caleb claimed his inheritance. The area he had spied out was inhabited by fierce men. But Caleb's strength and courage had not abated. He said, "If so be that the LORD will, I shall be able to drive them out, as the LORD said." And he did. Do you need courage? Remember, "They that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength." I have proved it many times.

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