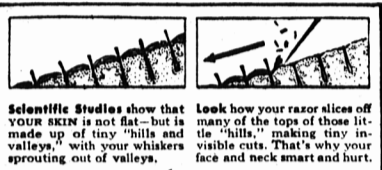


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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Young robins are quick to become tame, especially if injured when found and cared for by a human friend. One day this past spring a young robin was found lying under a tree with a broken leg and a shattered wing. My friend carried the bird home and splintered its leg and wing and fed it some earthworms. In one week that young robin had come to recognize its human benefactor, and cuddled up to him every time he entered the house.

Came the day my friend decided that he must say farewell to his protegee, as it cost him more time than he thought he could spare to procure worms for it. So, he carried it down to the mill dam near his home and placed it in the branch of a tree, thinking that the bird would be happy to find itself free again. But when my friend returned to the house he was amazed to find the robin warming itself beside the kitchen fire contentedly.

Canada's famous quintuplets now in their 19th year, have never been kissed by the boys, so reports papa Dionee. We wonder.

A pussy cat by the name of Kitty Billy acts as a seeing eye for Charlie, a blind dog, on the farm of W. F. Ekas, Greenville, Miss.

Matrimony is the only state that permits a woman to work more than 12 hours a day.

An Island centenarian attributes his long life to laziness. Anyway it's taking him a long while to rust out.

The crow has featured largely in Island folklore and superstition. Its cawing over a rural home is held to bode evil.

The persistence in this belief dates back to the gay 90's when a crow circled the home of a king's county couple who had thrown a party for their friends.

In the midst of the hilarity, a crow flew around the house several times cawing loudly. Said one of the guests, 'Just make note of the date and await events.' The day and hour were accordingly entered in the calendar. The month passed by and nothing unusual happened. Came the 5th month, and with it a letter from California announcing the death of one of the members of the family in that state. On comparing the dates and the crow's cawing they were bound to be the same day, strange but true.

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"My luck is gone," said the sad monarch and sure enough it had! Next day he was arrested.

In Sumatra, during a dry spell, a black cat is thrown into a river and made to swim about for a time, and then allowed to escape to the shore, hotly pursued by the native women, splashing the cat and themselves with water. All this ado is supposed to bring down the much needed rain.

A black cat in the home of fishermen was held to insure the safety of the husbands at sea. This superstition led to a fancy price being paid for black cats, and they were often stolen by racketeers of the day in order that they could be sold to the credulous wives.

Four Lost Airmen Had About Given Up Hope

(By Albert Gerin-Lajoie, Chicoutimi le Progres) BAGOTVILLE, Que., (CP) — Four of seven men, dramatically rescued Saturday after 37 days in the wilderness of northern Quebec, were calmly awaiting death when spotted by an RCAF Canso. The four had become hopelessly lost on a trek they had expected would lead them to civilization. Discouraged, weak and with food supplies all but exhausted the men awaited the worst. Rescue came when least expected.

The plight of the four—too weak to meet newspaper men—was described in interviews with the crew of the Canso that found the men and brought them to this northern Quebec RCAF base. The Canso was under the command of FO. J. H. Haugh.

Saga Plored Together
Plored together, this is the saga unfolded by Haugh and his crew:
A Norseman plane of Mont

of men in the various shipping ports of Europe.
Black cats were associated always in the British Isles with witches. Ben Johnson in his Masque of the Queen has the witch say, "Yet I went back to the house again, killed the black cat and here's the brain."

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Laurier Airways Company got off course Aug. 25 while on a flight from the Ungava settlement of Fort Chimo to Roberval, Que. With its fuel almost exhausted, the Norseman was set down on Lake Emmanuel, about 288 miles north of here.

Aboard the plane were Rolf Theinhaus, German geologist from Seigen; Klaas Koeten, of Rotterdam, Holland; Ray Vanstone, Toronto; Andre Levesque, Montreal; Victor Abel, Senneterre, Que.; R. J. Mullin, Kenora, Ont.; and Richard Everitt, the flight engineer.

The party stayed together for 35 days. While awaiting rescue, they surveyed the countryside in an attempt to establish their position. From a nearby mountain they could see the contours of a lake about 20 miles away.

After studying the map, the men decided it was Lake Nitchicun on whose northern shores are located a wireless station and a refueling post.

Decide To Split Up

When rescue did not come at the end of the 34th day in the bush, it was decided that the seven-man party would split up and that four would attempt to reach Nitchicun.

Taking a share of the meagre food supplies, Mullin, Everitt,

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