

## Myrna Loy



Myrna Loy, one of the most colorful and exotic girls on the screen, is a native of Helena, Mont. She was educated in a school for girls at Los Angeles, and studied dancing with Ruth St. Denis, and later participated in theatricals, which resulted in her being induced to enter motion pictures. Her latest appearance has been in "The Desert Song."

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

## CAN ANIMALS THINK?

Can animals think? Many arguments, pro and con, have been advanced in answer to this question. Those who believe that animals cannot think argue that in order to think it is necessary to be conscious of one's personality; and quote in support of their position the statement of the famous philosopher whose words have become a classic, "I think, therefore I am." For instance, if a dog is not conscious of the fact that it is a dog, either as a distinct animal or as distinguished from any other animal, those who take the other view of the matter say that animals can and do think because of the evidence in almost every case; the way a dog responds to its master's voice and command, the fact that a dog knows its master is distinguished from other persons with whom it may come in contact. While the question is being debated, the fact remains that instinct is so much like reason, it is very difficult at times to detect the difference between them.

Whether an animal responds to either instinct of reason, every person who has had a pet knows that no one could wish for a more loyal companion from any animal than that which is expressed as a response to acts of kindness and consideration, by a favorite dog. A dog's sense of protection is very richly developed. It will brave any danger in order to protect its master. The Eskimo dogs have become famous for their endurance and bravery in rescue work in the frozen country of North America. The domestic variety of Newfoundland dogs is very great. But the dog which appeals to us more strongly than all is the one which has become the household pet. When that animal something seems to have happened which we can neither define nor explain. When we endeavor to discover just what it is we are missing, we realize it is the element of faithfulness and loyalty, dumb though it was, it was very real.

An organization for the protection of animals exists in almost every city and county. The chief responsibility of these organizations, which are supported by contributions from an interested public, is two fold; first, to inculcate a desire for the protection of animals; second, to arrest any person who perpetuates abuses or in any way acts cruelly toward them. Such organizations deserve hearty commendation for their work. Animals may be dumb, but their responses to our interest in them more than pays for the effort.

(By Western Newspaper Union)



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## The SANDMAN STORY

## PETER GNOME AT PARTIES

THE people in Fairlyland were always very much interested in hearing what the children were doing, of their games and their frolics and Peter GNOME often used to go to children's parties and watch them at play.

It really wasn't rude of him for he put on his favorite robe so no one could see him and he wasn't in the way at all.

He had a beautiful time early one morning watching two children playing the telephone game.

They each had a little toy telephone and they played that they were tele-



Had Watched Scampering Wild Rabbits and Flocks of Wild Beasts.

phoning people just as they had heard their mothers talk.

"Hello," said one, "please give me 145 Party 3." And the other answered:

"Yes, this is 145 Party 3. Did you wish to speak to me?"

"Oh, yes, my dear, how are you this morning? Well, I had the loveliest time yesterday afternoon. I called you up to tell you all about it."

Next he saw two children sitting on the grass and the big box was in a still bigger puddle and they were playing that they were on a boat.

Another little girl was playing "house" with her friend and she was saying:

"Dear Mr. Ice-man, why didn't you leave ice for me today? Do you know now where I can get any?"

And the other girl who was supposed to be the Ice-man answered in a crafty voice:

"Go to the North pole and you'll find some, lady."

Some other children were starting out with their dolls for a trip and

they were saying to their little dolls: "We have to pay to ride on the cars, but you are young enough to travel free."

Then Peter went to a room where most of the people who spoke another language, for he went a long, long way this time. But the animals still granted and squealed and chattered in their own way to Peter's great relief.

Coming back he sailed on an old schooner and had a most adventurous time.

He sang to himself at times and this was one of the songs he sang:

The ocean and the sky  
And our boat glides steadily on  
While trees and land and streets  
Are quite completely gone.

It was quite true, too, that they had left trees and streets in the far distance now for quite a while.

He listened to the sea with loving the same things over and over and he thought how much they were like some people who said the same things over and over.

But they were so graceful and so beautiful and they always made the scenery more interesting. Then he liked to hear their funny laughing voices and he thought their good appetites showed how healthy they were.

He certainly would tell them in Fairlyland, how he could see, when he looked from the top of the mast, only where the sky and sea met all around. There was a blue ridge in the distance and beyond he couldn't see.

He thought of all the curious things he had seen on this trip—the flocks and dog wagons and how much they had to work. But then, too, he had been in one little place and every day, the dogs had all met together on the beach and had gone in swimming and he had watched scampering wild rabbits and great flocks of wild birds.

He had seen woolly white sheep lying on sofas on rocky hills, and he had watched scampering wild rabbits and great flocks of wild birds.

He had made friends with a dear little dog as they had warmed themselves before a fire when every one was out and the little dog had felt so kind of lonely on his back by the warm fire and having Peter GNOME rub his chest.

Oh, Peter had made many a visit and had seen many a quaint and interesting sight of his own and far away; but the best thing of all was always he thought, to go back home again!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

## VERVAIN

ABOUT all that seems to have survived in this country of the once high esteem in which vervain was held in magic and folk-medicine is its reputation as a cure for fever and ague—a reputation which the doctors say is entirely undeserved. But let science say what it will, superstition still calls vervain "favored" and this is little enough as salvage from its once great estate of magical properties.

In former times the vervain was highly esteemed as a love philter and is so today in some sections of Europe. At a German wedding a wreath of vervain is presented to the bride and is supposed to aid her in holding the affections for her husband. In England the herb is thought to be efficacious in stanching a wound, and in France, if placed in the window of the moon it is as much regarded for its curative properties as it is in the "fever and ague" districts of the United States. But the French employ an incantation while gathering it, which is not done in America. That is the reason, perhaps, why in France it cures not only fever but various other sicknesses.

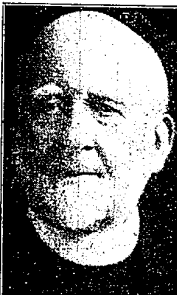
In the days when witches were more common than they are now, vervain was one of the herbs which they gathered to work their magic with; but also it was regarded as a charm against witchcraft—it is today in some sections of Europe, including rural England. All the superstitions regarding vervain are an inheritance from the days of the Druids, with which it was a sacred plant, and if it has lost a portion of its magical reputation today it is probably due to the fact that we have forgotten how to gather it properly. The Druids gathered it only when the dewdrops were from stained places.

(By Western Newspaper Syndicate.)

Habits of Wild Horses

Horses are gregarious, that is, their tendency is to herd, and as a rule they graze with the herd, presumably from the same instinct that impels them to face away from a storm. Some believe that in their wild state they depend on wind-carried scent to warn them of danger from the rear and trust their eyes for news of danger coming against the wind.

## SPEAKS HERE MONDAY



BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY

As a part of the educational campaign by the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, Bishop Joseph F. Berry, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been engaged to deliver an address at the Farmington M. E. Church, Monday evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended, not only because of the interest manifested on the part of many citizens in the new phase of prohibition effort but especially because of the well known popularity of Bishop Berry in this community.

As a young man Bishop Berry was ordained to preach in the Michigan Conference, filling the Methodist pastorates at Memphis, Algonac, Port Huron, Caro and Mt. Clemens. He was associate editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate for four years prior to being elected editor of the Farmington Herald. His work as editor was of such outstanding character that it attracted the attention of the entire church and he was elected Bishop and gave more years of active service as Bishop than any man living. The Michigan Anti-Saloon League has engaged his services for a month.

At the meeting next Monday night, Sept. 30, N. Holsapple will be present to give a brief resume of the League's program in this state.

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Edward Bentley was a week end guest of the David Mease family.

Mrs. L. W. Woodward visited her mother, Mrs. Carl Reinas, who is seriously ill at her home in Plymouth. News items are always welcomed by Mrs. Carl Reinas, come at the Enterprise.



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## Olin Russell

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This is one of a series of substantial pastorates appearing on the tomb of the Composita Statuaria (Century in death, Italy).

In this work the sculptor Naveo depicts a man suffering from a little patient's health commencing the great charity of L. Pastoral upon whose tomb this statue is placed.

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