

DRUGS FOR ARTIFICIAL TAN

Not Necessary to Spend Hard-Earned Money at Summer Resort—Drug-gist Will Sell Chemicals.

Chicago—"Wake me 16 minutes earlier than usual in the morning, mother dear."

"Why?"

"I want to get tanned before I take the elevator."

Such dialogues as this are now carried on by people who wish to be tanned, but in the olden days they talked this way.

"Well, next Monday I leave for the lake. I'm going to sit in the boat each day and in a week I'll return with a tan that will put my pale-faced friends to shame."

What's the use in these enlightened days of spending your hard-earned money and your time at a summer resort when the main object of your vacation is merely to put on a good brown summer color?

In the first place, to go to a summer resort costs \$20 a week and up—mostly out, and to get thoroughly tanned outdoors is more or less dangerous, for you may not be able to lie down for several nights if you expose your arms too long to the hot sun.

The invention of an astute chemist has made it folly for one to take a krip and running chances of getting a chider in his eye. Moreover, this invention has made it possible for the hard-working hall-room boy to make his friends believe he plays golf most of the time.

To get tanned this summer all you have to do is to purchase from a drug store a bottle of tanning fluid.

Instead of taking a trip just to the bathroom and apply the stuff, and your friends won't know but that you've spent a large lump of money at a fashionable summer resort.

Of course, the artificial tan will wear off in a week or so, but so will a regular tan.

WOMAN FIGHTS OLD PANTHER

Beast Attacks Her and Two Little Daughters in Barnyard—Kills Two Prize Pigs and Goat.

Ukiah, Cal.—Thomas Jeffries has lost his goat, also two fine young Berkshire pigs which he had recently received from the east. It all happened when an old panther and her two cubs visited the Jeffries ranch and made a meal of the goat and the young swine.

Jeffries, who owns a large ranch near Orr's Springs, left home early to work on the road, leaving his wife and their two little daughters at home alone. Shortly after noon she and the children went out to feed the small prize pigs, and when she reached the yard in which they were kept she was terrified by seeing a large panther leap from behind a bush and spring toward her, closely followed by two cubs. Seizing the children in her arms, the mother fled to the house, closely pursued by the ferocious California lion. They reached the house safely and she slammed the door in the face of the unwelcome guest.

After walking across the porch several times in search of an entrance, the angry panther espied the goat near the house, and after a race through the barnyard and into the chicken house she grasped it by the throat and carried it to her cubs. Not being satisfied with their meal the panther began another search and killed the two pigs, carrying one to each of her cubs. Having satisfied their appetites they lingered round the house a few minutes and then disappeared in the redwoods nearby.

REWARD FOR ASSISTING 'OBO

Chicago Policeman's Sharp Eye Detects Soldier in Recipient of Alms, Who Proves to be Deserter.

Chicago—Through an investment of 35 cents, Policeman Michael Kehoe earned \$50 the other day.

Anthony Lipanovich, a stranger to the patrolman, approached with: "I'm hungry, can't you give me the price of a meal?"

"What?" demanded the policeman, who was at Canal and Madison streets. "You try to beg from me when you know we arrest beggars?"

"I know you'd arrest me if you saw me ask anyone else," said the alms-seeker.

"Well, here's 15 cents," said the officer.

"Thanks," returned Anthony. Policeman Kehoe noticed the erect bearing of the man.

"You're not a regular hobo," suggested the policeman.

"No—I'm—"

"A deserter?"

"Yes. You've been good to me, so I want to give myself up to you. I deserted from Fort Stevens, Oregon, in 1900, and have been roaming ever since. Now you've made \$50 out of the 15 cents you gave me."

The deserter was turned over to the military authorities.

Stork Pleases Town.

Harrison, N. Y.—A general air of happiness is apparent in this town as the result of the birth of three boy babies in the last two years only three boys had been born, while more than thirty girls had been brought by the stork. The village was getting nervous over the great out numbering of the strong sex in the birth rate.

\$683,400,000 in Insurance.

New York—Claims and benefits to the enormous total of \$683,400,000 were paid last year by life insurance organizations in the United States, according to the annual computations made by the Insurance Press.

PASTOR SEES GHOST

Rev. E. L. Eaton Tells Fellow Ministers Has Seen Them.

Departed Spirits Are Real, That Is, "Subjectively" So—Means World Is Thinking and Discovering.

Chicago—"Ghosts are real. I know it because I have seen them. I saw ghosts before I was six years old, and I have been seeing them ever since."

This declaration, made by Rev. E. L. Eaton, pastor of Emmanuel church, electrified his audience, composed of fellow pastors, the other day. The surroundings and circumstances under which the statement was made added to its impressiveness and startling effect. It was in the cabin of the steamship Christopher Columbus, Milwaukee bound, it being the custom of the Methodist ministers to couple their final weekly meeting for the summer with a lake trip.

Later on in his address Rev. Mr. Eaton announced that the ghosts he had seen were in his mind's eye, that they were "subjectively" but not "objectively" real.

"We can generally trust our five senses," declared the pastor, following his astounding introduction, but not always. There are moments when we cannot tell whether what we experience has its origin within the soul or whether it comes from without. The apostle Paul could not always tell concerning himself. He said that he was once caught up to paradise, to the third heaven, and he couldn't tell whether he was in the body or out of the body.

"Ghosts are in the mind's eye. They are subjectively real, but objectively they are not real at all. But whether real or not they exert a mighty influence over the minds of some people."

"The study of ghosts is a study of the science of mind. It is pursued in our day under the terms of psychology, mental phenomena, subconsciousness, automatic expression, psychometry and other similar terms. There is a vast amount of thinking and of real investigation in recent years upon the mysterious thing we call the soul."

"The growth of language is a sign of mental activity. The many and differing terms used in describing mental processes show the activity of thought."

"Suppose some one who had been dead for 100 years should suddenly come to earth and with only the knowledge of terms that were familiar to him when he was formerly on the earth and some one would try to talk to him in the terms familiar with us today—X-ray, ether, an air-line road, phone, wire, cable, wireless, liquid air, trolley, biplane, monorail—what confusion would result."

"The new terms imply growth in ideas. So in the realm of the spirit the new terms mean that the world is thinking and discovering as it is in the world of science and mechanics."

BRING FROZEN FISH TO LIFE

Geneva Professor Performs Interesting Experiments—Snails and Dogs Stand Extreme Cold.

Geneva.—Some interesting experiments on the possibility of suspending life for a definite period have been carried out by Prof. Raoul Pictet, Geneva. In one case he took some live gold fish, froze them in the water to 20 degrees (centigrade) below zero, and then after three months "death" gradually warmed the block of ice and brought back the fish to life.

Professor Pictet said that he carried out his experiments in order to see whether the phenomena of life could be made to disappear and be again restored, and the most convincing results have been obtained with fresh water fish.

Frogs can bear freezing up to 23 degrees below zero, snails have borne from 110 to 120 degrees, and a dog has been seen to go through a whole hour at a temperature of 110 degrees below freezing point, without dying. These experiments have convinced Professor Pictet that life is being brought within the number of nature's constant forces.

AUTOS SPOIL "SNIPE" TRADE

Gasoline Drippings Ruin Remnants of Cigars Thrown Away—Used to Make Cigarettes.

Chicago—Gasoline drippings of the motor car have ruined the trade of the "snipe shooter." For years cigar stubs have been used in the manufacture of the cheapest sort of cigars and cigarettes, but gasoline has changed all this.

The other night a veteran "snipe shooter" was seen to pick up a half-smoked cigar in a Dearborn street gutter. He smelled it critically instead of at once depositing it in his small gunnysack, and disgustfully threw it in the gutter.

"Them gasoline dripping autos spoils every good salpe on the streets nowadays," he remarked to a spectator. "There ought to be a law agin't 'em."

Night Sleep in One Bed.

London.—In a case of alleged neglect of children by their father, it was stated at Goulford that the mother, grandmother and six children occupied one bed in a single room.

RAISING MINK FOR MARKET

William C. Gates Abandons Trade as Carpenter and Embarks in Unique Enterprise in Idaho.

Spokane, Wash.—Successfully raising mink in captivity, a feat that so far has baffled the foremost experts in the employ of the federal government and scores of others attracted to the industry by the enormous profits, or for scientific reasons, has been accomplished by William C. Gates, formerly a carpenter, who abandoned that calling in January, 1910, to devote his entire attention to a fur farm in the forest wilds on the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene river in northern Idaho, about 100 miles east of Spokane.

Gates' fur farm consists of a small tract of timbered land on a hill, where he has cages of sheet iron and wire netting. The iron is used to prevent burrowing. Eventually, when he raises enough Gates hopes to take a claim on the river and increase the capacity of his ranch. With this increased space he estimates he can raise from 4,000 to 5,000 animals a year.

"So-called authorities will tell you that mink cannot be raised under the protection of captivity," Gates said as he exhibited 19 healthy full-grown mink and four litters of domesticated mink kittens, "but because some college-bred men failed to raise them in a university park is no reason for saying the thing is impossible. After passing 18 months in the forests it is no more difficult for me to raise mink than it is for a Spokane county orchardist to grow first class commercial apples or a farmer to raise prize pigs."

MASONS TO INSTRUCT BOYS

Grand Master of State of Washington in Annual Report Urges Members to Influence Youths.

Spokane, Wash.—Members of the Masonic order throughout the north-west are discussing the suggestion by Jeremiah Neterer of Bellingham, in his annual address as grand master at the fifty-fourth session of the grand lodge of Washington in Spokane, that each attract the confidence of a boy and direct him into ways of right. It is expected that most of 175 lodges in the state with 16,500 members enrolled, will adopt the plan before the year is ended.

"I believe that if such a movement were launched by the Masons in this jurisdiction," Judge Neterer said, "intense would be the interest and great would be the result and pleasure in much constructive work in real character building."

"There exists a necessity for wholesome influence and fraternal co-operation in behalf of boys. The course of conduct and treatment of many boys at home and by the public should be changed. Worthy examples should be presented and wholesome sentiment treated. You can initiate a plan which will properly direct and conserve the energy and ambition of the boy."

BRIDAL COUPLE OVER ROOFS

Newly Married Man Frustrates Plan of Crowd of Overzealous Friends to Kidnap His Bride.

Philadelphia.—J. Harry Stroud, Jr., of 508 North Sixty-third street resorted to strenuous methods to lead his bride on an hour away safely from a crowd of overzealous friends.

Stroud was married at 8 o'clock to Miss Edna Cleaver by the Rev. Eugene Steinhilber of the Columbia Methodist Episcopal church. The young man is also a member of a lodge and after the ceremony several of his colleagues in the fraternity made preparations to kidnap the bride.

Stroud, however, was up to the occasion, and suspecting a send-off that neither he nor his wife were particularly willing to enjoy, he assisted the young woman to the third story. Helping her through a trap door in the roof, Stroud and his bride then made their way over the roofs and leaping into a waiting automobile, were on a trip bound for New York before the conspirators on the lower floor were aware of what had transpired.

WHEN PEARLS ARE NOT SUCH

Paris Court Finds Against So-Called "Reconstituted" Gems—Damaging to Legitimate Trade.

Paris.—The Paris Syndical Chamber of Jewelers and Goldsmiths on the one hand and of diamond merchants on the other have won a case which is of interest to buyers of artificial pearls.

A dealer in the latter has been restrained from advertising them as "reconstituted" pearls. The court found that there is no such thing as a so-called "reconstituted" pearl. It consists merely of mother-of-pearl covered with some coating.

The announcement that such a pearl is of the same nature as a natural pearl, though artificially made, is therefore such as to damage the trade of dealers in real pearls and gems, and must be restrained.

Wheat 1,000 Years Old Grows.

Greeley, Colo.—After lying in the tomb of an Egyptian mummy for probably more than a thousand years, ten grains of wheat sent to a Greeley farmer and planted west of here germinated. From them eight stalks of wheat have grown, and this promises a variety of wheat superior to any growing in this locality.

BARKS IN WHISPERS

Dog of Pedigreed Stock Does Everything but Talk.

Scotland Yard, Chief Has Clever Canine Which Does Work of Servant and Protects Master From All Annoying Intruders.

London.—Superintendent Frank Forest, chief of the criminal department of Scotland Yard, believes he possesses one of the cleverest dogs in England. He is a sheep dog, named Teddy, who is 3 years old, weighs 65 pounds and comes from fine pedigreed Bournemouth stock. Teddy has been with Mr. Forest since puppyhood. Every morning Teddy meets the letter carrier and takes the mail for the entire household and carries it to Mr. Forest's bed. Next he goes to the library, stands on a chair, gets the superintendent's gold spectacles and takes them to the bed. When the superintendent finishes reading his mail he has but to say, "Teddy, I think I will get up," and the dog immediately brings his slippers.

The dog is so intelligent that it only required a few minutes of instruction to teach him to bark in whispers when he wanted anything inside the house. But it is as a police dog that Teddy especially excels. Every night before the superintendent retires he says:

"Teddy, is everything all right in the house?"

The dog goes in and out of every room and returns to his master, reporting conditions to be all right by wagging his tail. If anything doesn't exactly suit him he pulls his master's coat and leads him to the place that has not satisfied him.

Teddy is very strict on conventional introductions. He seems to instinctively realize that his master leads a danger-beset life, and Teddy is constantly on guard against attack. No matter to whom the superintendent is talking, the dog lies between his legs, alert and ready. He takes nothing on trust until he is told by his master that everything is all right.

Anyone who tries to pat the dog is repulsed with bared fangs and growls until the superintendent says: "Teddy, this is a friend of mine." Then the dog permits himself to be handled.

At Scotland Yard Teddy knows every room in the building and manifests his wishes to enter any particular one by standing on his rear legs and shaking the door handle with his front paws until he is admitted. It is more difficult for a stranger to approach the superintendent's home in Hampstead than to gain access to Buckingham palace. The superintendent says Teddy can do everything but talk.

SWears OFF ON ALL ONIONS

Missouri Man Choked by the Vegetable Declares It Will Never Happen to Him Again.

St. Louis.—David C. McDowell of 614 Chouteau avenue will swallow no more onions while onions grow. He tried to swallow one the other day and required several hours and surgical assistance for the operation.

McDowell visited relatives at Rush Tower, Mo., and was offered spring onions right from the garden. He didn't care for any, but just to be polite, he took one and tried to swallow it. It lodged in his throat and first-aid home remedies failed to move it up or down. He drank all the milk there was on the place and then drank all the water he could hold. He tried to pull it up and push it down and could do neither. The neighbors gave advice and assistance, but the onion stayed right there in the esophagus. He went to the city hospital and surgeons there, after working on him for several hours, dislodged it.

MAN AN EXPERT AT FALLING

Painter Tumbles Eight Stories, but is Only Scratched a Bit—Tells How It Feels.

New York.—Evan Sherman, a painter, living at 200 West 121st street, fell from the window-ledge on the eighth floor of the Scott & Bowne building, 409 Pearl street. A half-hour later, while he was having his knees treated at St. Gregory's hospital for a few scratches, he told the nurses and surgeons how it felt to take perpendicular voyages through the air.

A few persons in the street saw the man come whizzing down, feet first, and closed their eyes or turned their heads away in horror. Sherman, however, grazed some wire running along the Rose street side of the building and quite naturally grasped them with his hands. The wires held for the fraction of a second, and then gave way, letting Sherman down so easily that he landed on his feet. He dropped to his knees, however, and grazed the skin a bit.

Suicide is Private Affair.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Suicide is a private affair. There is no more justification for the publication of such accounts than there is for publishing other private matters."

This is the assertion of a committee of the American Academy of Medicine which investigated the question of suicide.

In making his report the committee requested the press of America to refrain from printing news of such tragedies.

HEN DISTURBS MURDER TRIAL

Girl Brings Legless Chicken to Court to Prove That Sister Has White Blood in Veins.

New York.—The cackling of a hen disturbed a murder trial in the county court at Jersey City. Judge Carey interrupted the case to ascertain who was responsible for the presence of the fowl, and ordered it removed from the room.

Carmela Accordina of Danesville, Pa., the witness on the stand, admitted she owned the hen, which she had carried from home with the expectation of convincing the court and jury that the life of her brother, Antonio Accordina, could have been saved had her sister shown as much interest in her brother as the witness had in the hen.

She explained that on the morning of February 18, the same morning that her brother was found with a fractured skull dying in the hallway of 413 Jefferson street, Hoboken, she had discovered the hen with its claws fast in ice. She melted the ice with hot water, and cared for the hen. It lost its legs, but she attends to it, and it lays eggs the same as other hens.

"Why did you bring it to court?" inquired the judge.

"To show that I had red blood in my veins and my sister has white blood in her veins."

Her sister, Antonetta, eloped from Danesville with Rosario Ciamello. The murdered man found them in the Hoboken tenement house and went there to persuade his sister to return home. He was found dying in the hallway of the house and Ciamello is on trial for killing him.

The state produced a statement made by the accused in which he said he told his sweetheart: "You will talk with your brother no more. He is dead in the street."

It was the alleged failure of the woman to go to her brother that influenced her sister from Danesville to produce the legless hen in court.

LICENSED 1909, WED IN 1911

Boston Couple Thought Registrar's Permit Married Them—Notary Sets Them Straight.

Boston.—Although they have been living together as man and wife for nearly two years, thinking that they were really married, Anthony Hyatt Ilesky, 59 years old, of 1337 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, and Mable Lubrusky, 37 years old, of the same address, were married the other day by Clerk Frank L. Tuttle of the Dorchester municipal court. The ceremony took place in the clerk's office.

On June 29, 1909, a marriage license was issued to the pair at the city registrar's office. Being of foreign birth and not understanding the marriage proceedings of this country very well, both thought that when they swore to the statements required to receive a marriage license they were thereby married. They were recently notified to return the marriage license, or tell what had been done with it. This notification mystified the husband and, accompanied by his wife, he went to James D. Henderson, a notary. The notary told him that the marriage license gave him permission to be married, and was not a certificate of marriage.

Ilesky wanted Henderson to perform the ceremony then and there, but the latter referred the couple to Clerk Tuttle, and accompanied them to his office. After explaining the situation the wedding ceremony was performed.

CANADA IS BUYING REINDEER

Animals Are Expected to Rob Winter Travel of Its Many Perils—Be Taken to Fort Smith.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government has made an addition to the transportation facilities in the country in the form of 50 reindeers. The purchase was made from Dr. Grenfell of Labrador. The animals will be taken from Labrador by boat to Quebec and in September will go by train to Edmonton, or Athabasca landing.

Scots will be built to complete the journey down the Athabasca river to Fort Smith, which is the destination of the herd. The reindeer proved a great success in Labrador, the original herd of 300 having grown by natural increase to 1,200.

It is believed that the experiment at Fort Smith will prove a success, and that winter travel in Canada, where dog teams are now used, will be robbed of its dangers and a good deal of its hardship.

Wanted to Wed by Proxy.

Chicopee, Mass.—A plan of Stanislaus Undnox to marry by proxy received a setback. Stanislaus, with a buxom young woman, who, it was explained, would impersonate the future Mrs. Undnox, and with attendants and witnesses, descended impressively upon city hall in taxicabs hired in Springfield.

Undnox gasped when City Clerk Buckley explained that he was in a fair way to become a bigamist. He explained that the idea was his own, that he had thought to surprise his sweetheart on her arrival from Europe with the news that she was already married.

Many Divorce Courts.

Boston.—Six separate divorce courts, all in session at the same time in the same building, is the record established the other day in Suffolk County. It is said to eclipse the highest previous record of any city in the country.

MEN TIES UP TROLLEY LINE

Biddy Was Bound to Lay That Egg and Passengers Joined Her in Cackling—Time Limit Placed.

New York.—Trolley traffic on the Avenue C line, in Bayonne, was blocked twenty minutes by a speckled and rosy-combed hen that scooped for herself a nest between the car tracks and made the usual preparations for laying a high class, low-priced egg. The first trolley car that arrived after the hen had settled herself on the nest was filled with passengers.

Henry Wilderman, the motorman, who knows much about cold storage and limed eggs, but little about strictly fresh ones, ran his car close to the hen before he stopped it, and leaning over the dashboard, yelled: "Shoo!" The hen simply looked up at him and winked and settled herself all the closer on the nest. Passengers near the front of the car looked out and saw what was blocking traffic. They laughed at first, but when those in the rear of the car yelled to the motorman to go ahead, those who could see the hen protested.

"Give her a chance," one old man said. "I haven't seen a strictly fresh egg since I left the farm fifteen years ago."

"And I was raised in the city, and never saw one," the motorman replied. "I'm always ready to look at roosted ones."

Minute after minute elapsed, and soon every one became interested, including those in a car that lined up behind. Finally the hen fluttered off the nest and began cackling as though she had laid a crate of eggs instead of only one. The motorman leaped from the car, seized the egg, held it up so that all might see it, and put it in his lunch basket. Then he put his car in motion and the trolley of the line ended. When officials of the company ascertained what had caused the block they posted a notice in the car barn warning motormen that in future they must not allow a hen longer than five minutes for egg laying without special orders from the executive offices by telephone. Whereupon the motorman assembled and agreed that in no circumstance would one of them run over a laying hen. Assertion was made that the only thing for the railroad company to do is to build a few nests between the sleepers, low enough down so the running gear of the car will clear the heads of the industrious hens.

WOMAN NEARER SAVAGE TYPE

Professor Sargent Says She is of Lower Order Than Man—Has Not Developed as Rapidly.

Boston.—That woman is a lower order of being than man and that she has not developed so rapidly from the barbaric state as man is the latest assertion by Prof. Dudley A. Sargent, head of the department of physical culture at Harvard, and well known as a writer upon subjects pertaining to woman's development.

"Are women constitutionally tougher than men?" This is the question upon which Doctor Sargent was asked to pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting of the American Physical Education association.

"It is a question which is difficult to answer," declared Doctor Sargent. "Perhaps because the word 'tough' is one capable of so many interpretations. Taken in the sense of meaning more enduring, I should be inclined to believe that women were in that regard superior to men."

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better suited to cope with physical forces of a certain kind, they should be able to withstand conditions which man, who is built with an entirely dissimilar object in view, is unable to contend with."

"Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her development is more primitive than man's, just as the Indian is more primitive than a white man."

"Woman being biologically more of a barbarian than a man, she has greater proportion of physical endurance. She can undergo many strains that a man can not."

"Women accumulate energy while men expend it. Women have been developing their muscles while men have been developing their brains."

TIES UP ESTATE 60 YEARS

Farmers Will Give Family Only LfW Interest—Children Are All Competitively Young.

Trenton, N. J.—Because of the provisions of the will of the late Henry Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the proceeds of the recent sale of the Sked farms at Hokenwell and Pennington, will be tied up in the court of chancery for at least sixty years. A life interest in the farms was left to Mrs. Sked and the children, and upon their deaths were to go to the grandchildren.

The sale of the land was made under a statute which permits the court of chancery, where real estate is left by will and where it is considered wise to do so, to convert the property into cash and invest the cash for the benefit of the legatees.

Under this law the proceeds of the sale have been invested and the interest will be paid over to the widow and children. As the Sked children are competitively young it is likely that it will be sixty years or more before the money passes over to the grandchildren and out of the control of the court.