

Says Walking in Rain Good Beauty Aid; Snow Flakes Also Stimulate

If a certain beauty hint hinted recently by the woman's page of a metropolitan daily should impress the ladies as it apparently did the American Game Association's wild life editor (who failed to explain why he was looking at a woman's page), a strange and wondrous sight might be seen over the wide and auto-lined

expanse of vacationing areas this summer.

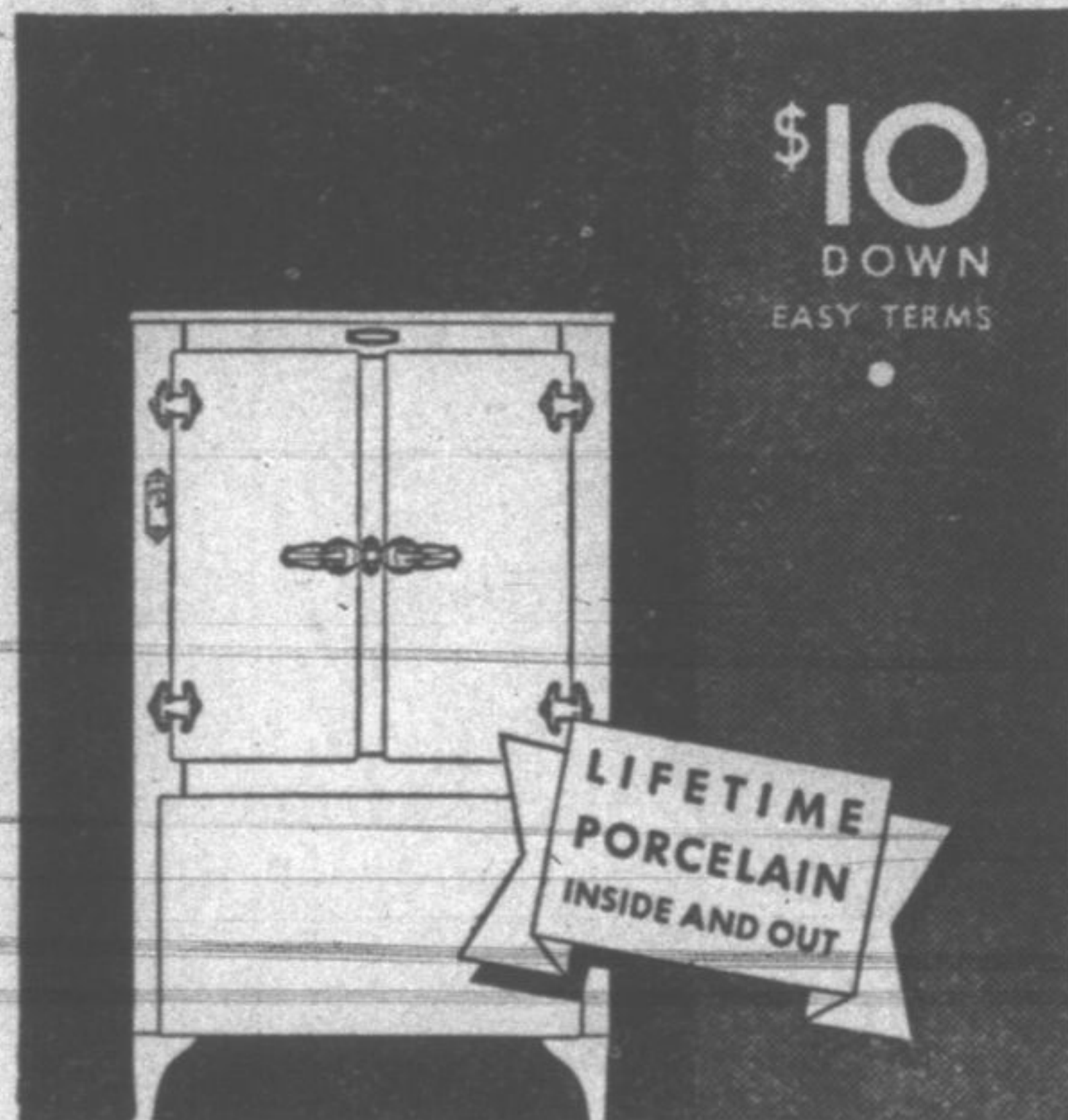
Instead of running for shelter the next time a soft patter of rain descends," the complexion expert is quoted as saying, "don old clothes and go for a hike, turning your face up to the heavens, letting the gentle dripping of rain act as a beauty treatment. Snow falling on the face also stimulates circulation and so brings a surge of clean, new blood to the skin surface, improving the complexion wonderfully."

The game association presented this as the final, conclusive and devastating proof that America is entering an outdoor age. People are leaving pills and nostrums behind and turning back to nature for health and periods of relaxation from artificial life, as proved by an increasing number of hunters and fishermen, tourists, campers, and fans and players of all outdoors sports. Who knows but what the next adventure in reversion may not be a view of up-to-date females "singing in the rain" for their complexions?

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GROUP OF TAPIRS IN FIELD MUSEUM

Three Specimens of Odd South American Animal Shown in This Exhibit

A group of South American tapirs with a reproduction of a scene in their natural environment was placed on exhibition today at Field Museum of Natural History, completing the series of habitat groups of South American mammals. Other groups recently installed in this section are the marsh deer, guanaco, great ant-eater, jaguar, and capybara.

Three Animals Shown

The new group is composed of three animals, a male, a female, and a partly grown young one. Tapirs are exceedingly difficult to prepare for exhibition, and few if any other groups of this kind are to be found in any museums. The specimens were collected by Colin C. Sanborn, assistant curator of mammals, while in southwestern Brazil as a member of the Marshall Field South American Expedition.

The tapir is one of the most defenseless animals in the world, according to Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of zoology. It is shy and secretive, and depends on its keen sense of smell to protect it from the approach of enemies, chief of which is the jaguar for which the tapir is a favorite prey. It is fond of wallowing in mud and water, but is also found in relatively dry uplands.

Related to Horse

Among present day animals, tapirs are closely related to horses, says Dr. Osgood. Their toes are divided much like those of prehistoric five-toed horses, and although they have developed a short proboscis resembling an elephant's trunk, the shape of tapirs were widely distributed over the earth in by-gone ages, but today are found only in South America and the Malay Peninsula. Dr. Osgood states.

Taxidermy on the group is the work of Julius Friesser, and the painted background was prepared by Charles A. Corwin, both of whom are members of the museum staff.

Secretary of T. B. Assn.

Is Given Year's Leave

The executive board of the Lake County Tuberculosis association last week refused to accept the resignation of Miss Theda Waterman, executive secretary, and instead granted her a leave of absence for a year.

Miss Waterman tendered her resignation when she was given one of the two national scholarships to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass. The course covers child welfare.

The board, rather than lose the services of Miss Waterman, urged the leave of absence. She leaves in September to accept the scholarship, which was the one offered by the National Tuberculosis association.

The state tuberculosis has agreed to furnish one of its representatives, Ruth Hendrickson, during the absence of Miss Waterman.

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