

CUPID AT HIS TRICKS



WALTER EVERETT SEVERANCE

MISS ANNA KRAUSS

New York, March 19.—Cupid has been up to tricks again. Here is a girl who has been earning \$6 a week in a New York department store, and it is to marry a man with so many dollars that she probably never will have to think of money matters again.

She is Miss Anna Krauss, of No. 431 Franklin street, Elizabeth, N.J., and her fiance is Walter Everett Severance. They are to be married on Easter Monday, and Miss Krauss has now quit serving luncheons to women shoppers. It is to her having been a waitress, however, that she owes her good fortune.

Four years ago she was employed as

SPREAD OF RABIES

MEN AND CHILDREN MOSTLY THE VICTIMS.

Women are Protected by Their Skirts When Attacked by a Dog—An Explanation of Two Forms of Rabies—A Dog Under Suspicion Should be Watched.

Rabies is most frequently seen in dogs, wolves, foxes, cats, etc., it is liable to spread widely among any animals who use the teeth as a weapon. Once inoculated, all warm-blooded animals contract the disease, and activity of travel greatly favors it. Men and children are mostly the victims whenever there is an outbreak, woman's skirts being her protection. Not everybody contracts the disease by being bitten; the clothes sometimes wiping the virus off and allowing the person bitten to escape. In other cases persons are not bitten until the animal has made a number of snaps which sometimes cleanse the teeth before the animal bites.

In rabies there are two forms, one furious and the other dumb, which usually succeed each other in fully developed cases. The prominence of one of these forms over the other is to some extent determined by the germ derived from a previous case. Bull dogs and hounds are especially subject to the furious type, while house and pet dogs generally get affected with the paralytic form. The premonitory symptoms are in the main the same. The first obvious variation of health is the marked change in the disposition or habits of the animal, and in a district or country where rabies exist, any such change should be the warrant for instant sedation before there is any inclination to bite. The lively, amiable dog may become suddenly dull, apathetic or taciturn. The quiet unexcitable dog may become unusually affectionate, fawning, and demonstrative with sudden capricious changes from fawning to sullenness or the opposite. The noisy dog may become silent, the silent animal may take to howling, restlessness, watchfulness or nervousness, with a tendency to start with the slightest sound. It also gets a morbid appetite. The animal may go to sleep in a dark corner and growl if disturbed, making the night hideous by baying at the moon. An early change in the voice, is also marked. First it takes the shape of hoarseness, then changes to a distinct puppy-like cry of distress. He may be dumb from the start, move about like a caged lion, and jump and run at imaginary objects, in spite of such obstructions as walls.

In the furious stage all these symptoms are more pronounced. Cowardly animals become aggressive and quarrelsome and want to roar. They have a wild unnatural expression, the eyes are prominent and glaring and resented, there is a tendency to vomit, and if the animal affected has a vomit, it becomes irritated. Saliva flows freely and adheres to the mouth in a frothy mass, due to constant barking and snapping. It may have short periods of rest, but these are usually very brief. The dog may not be able to swallow and breathing becomes rapid, followed by panting, the mouth remaining open. Sudden noises or approaching objects produce immediate signs of rage, from no apparent cause. Soon he becomes unable to move. The mouth remains open, the tongue raw and is bathed in saliva. Breathing comes in gasps, after which death speedily follows.

The duration of illness when the symptoms are developed, is fortunate

ly very limited, death resulting in from two to ten days. Most frequently death comes on the third or fourth day, but the damage a dog does in this brief space of time is very great. Therefore, as soon as the symptoms are noticed the dog should be confined as quickly as possible. A dog suspected of having the disease should be confined and watched, and if the symptoms do not become aggravated in four to ten days, it may be presumed the animal is not affected with rabies.

The Critical Age.

Height of vigor is past—nature's power slowing down—vitality ebbing away—endurance decreasing. Stop the progress of decay, tone up the weakened nerve centers, impart vigor to the tiring body, prepare for the crisis. Best means for rebuilding is found in Dr. Blair's Tonic Tablets. They brighten up the whole being, impart power, strength, vigor. Old age is pushed back twenty years, the reliance of youth is restored, vigor, vim and new life restored. You'll try Dr. Blair's Tonic Tablets in 25c. boxes at Prouse's Drug Store, opposite St. Andrew's church.

A Hungry Ear.

In a school house in the north of Scotland the schoolmaster keeps his boys grinding steadily at their desks but gives them permission to nibble from their lunch baskets sometimes as they work. One day, while the master was instructing a class in the rule of three he noticed that one of his pupils was paying more attention to a small tart than to his lesson. "Tom Bain," said the master, "listen to lessons, will ye?" "I'm listening, sir," exclaimed the boy. "Listening, ye?" "Ye're listening wi' one ear an' raving wi' the other."

No Excuse Whatever.

With a remedy available such as Wada's Iron Tonic Pills there is no excuse for complaining of illness arising from frailty, debility, impoverished blood, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc. A treatment of Wada's Iron Tonic Pills will restore robust health by toning up the system. Price 25c., at McLeod's drug store.

Donation of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Thanking the Armstrong College, Newcastle, for having named the chairman of English literature and languages after the late Joseph Cowen, the two members of his family have sent a donation of \$50,000 towards the endowment fund.

Harry Pravick has resigned his position with the Gibbard Co., Naperville, and will spend the summer in the west for the benefit of his health.

Patent hair curlers to form fashionable Marcella wave, do not break the hair, comfortable to sleep in. Solo agents, New-York Dress Reform, 209 Princess street.

Miss Helen Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finkle, Newburgh, left, Monday, for Boston, to enter an hospital for a nurse in training.

Another Plot Impossible.

Watertown Times.—The late T. C. Platt leaves only a remnant of something to be avoided and to make another Platt impossible. He struggled and worked all his life for power, and power alone, he denied himself everything in the way of personal gratification and pleasure that he might rule by the force of organization, perfected by graft and selfishness. His life ended in disappointment, with the loss of power and everything he had striven for, turning to ashes. Did it pay? Speak eny good of the dead is good mortis, but the lives of men who have had great power are an example to be emulated or avoided, and for the sake of the public interest, the record and accomplishments must be spoken of in the interest of the tax rate for 1910 was fixed at 1.25% on the dollar, 8 mills per cent. and 20 mills for all drugs.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, believe known as J. Cheney for 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially by his firm.

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WHEN THE KING FORBIDS

Crown Heads Do Not Fall in With Cupid.

Not a little surprise was felt in some of the courts of Europe when it was announced that the Infante Alfonso of Orleans, cousin of King Alfonso, had been deprived of his rights and all its privileges and ordered to stand trial before a military court.

The story of the prince who, having given his heart to a maid of low degree, marries her, in spite of the threats of the king, is as old as the hills; but this case is one of another order, as Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg is a daughter of a royal house, the prestige of which is as great as that of King Alfonso himself.

At the root of the matter lies the religious question. Princess Beatrice, who is a niece of King Edward VII., refuses to adopt the Roman Catholic faith, unlike, it will be remembered, Princess Ena did when she became a queen.

Another instance of a prince being deprived of his honors for marrying a Princess of Saxe-Coburg was that of the Grand Duke Vlasimirovitch, who married Princess Victoria, an elder sister of Princess Beatrice, without the consent of the czar.

The grand duke was deprived of the privileges of his rank, but recently a reconciliation was effected, and the deprivation was cancelled.

Seven years of exile was the punishment meted out to the late Aduhanyi, who, although the wedding was forbidden by the Emperor Francis Joseph, insisted on marrying an actress, a member of the company of the royal theatre, Vienna. Eventually there was a reconciliation.

Most people will remember the case of the Archduke Leopold of Austria, brother of the Crown Princess of Saxony, who, in 1903, renounced his imperial rights in order to marry Frauken Adamovics, an actress of humble origin. They took the name of Woelfing.

The emperor ordered his name to be erased from the roll of Knights of the Golden Fleece and dismissed him from his army. That the sacrifice was hardly worth while in this case was proved a few years later, when Prince Woelfing adopted the simple life, discarded his fine dresses and ornaments and took to wearing a sort of sack, with sandals on her feet, and nothing at all on her head. Her husband obtained a divorce, and the unfortunate was finally judged to be insane.

Leopold Woelfing was recently a petitioner in a case in the Austrian courts, during which it was stated that one Johann Orth had left a fortune of between £1,250,000 and £1,670,000.

This revives another romance of an archduke of Austria and a general in the army. Because the emperor opposed his marriage with an actress, named Milly Stabel, the prince resigned his rank and station and was married to the lady of his choice in a London registry office.

Shortly after he qualified for a master's certificate and bought a ship in Liverpool. In the Santa Margherita he and his wife sailed for South America with a large amount of bullion on board, from that day to this nothing has ever been heard of the vessel, and it is believed she founders with her owners.

That the princess as well as the prince may forget the duties of rank for Cupid's sake was instanced last year by the case of Princess Amelia of Furstenberg. Only twenty-four years of age, the princess was a recognized leader of Viennese society and a famous beauty, but, at the dictates of love, she renounced all and eloped with her chauffeur.

That's a fortune for an idea. Technical World.

One million dollars awaits the inventor of an appliance, no matter how simple, which will consume smelter smoke. Smoke consumers are used with success in many large cities, but the smoke in such cases issues from ordinary heating plants burning coal or wood. Smelter smoke contains fumes and gases from the roasting ovens and the human mind has failed to find any influence that will combat the poisonous effect of the smoke on the atmosphere around every smelter.

This million dollar reward for the successful inventor is no fairy tale or pipe dream. The big smelting companies of the United States have spent many times that amount fighting damage claims or settling with damaged or disgruntled neighbors. A year ago the Guggenheim interests, which practically control the smelting trust, publicly offered \$500,000 for a successful smoke consumer and the offer was duplicated, though unofficially, by the Amalgamated Copper Company, which runs some of the largest smelting plants in the world.

As an illustration of what a costly proposition this smoke business is the Amalgamated Copper Company, or the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, a subsidiary concern, is still in the throes of a deadly struggle with a portion of the population of Montana over smoke damage. True the company drew first blood through a recent court decision, but the people have asked for a re-hearing of the case and if it is refused threaten to appeal to the supreme court. Recently an eight million dollar smelter was closed by the people of Utah on the grounds of smoke damage. Smelter owners everywhere await with anxiety the final outcome of the great Montana suit as a precedent.

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INSPECTOR DAVIDS

POINTS OUT KINGSTON'S SHIP-BUILDING NEEDS.

The Drydock Proposition is Endorsed by him—Kingston Has Great Need of a Large Ship Repair Plant.

Kingston, March 18.—(To the Editor:) I think the shipbuilding by-law which is being discussed by the city council is quite right, and that it will be a good thing for the city.

The story of the prince who, having given his heart to a maid of low degree, marries her, in spite of the threats of the king, is as old as the hills; but this case is one of another order, as Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg is a daughter of a royal house, the prestige of which is as great as that of King Alfonso himself.

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Prof. Leopold Trouvelot, of Harvard University, was interested in the silkworm. He thought that a certain breed of the insect could be produced, and was experimenting along that line. Disease was attacking the commercial silkworm, both in the United States and in Europe. Professor Trouvelot imported silk-spinning caterpillars, in various stages of development, and among them were clusters of eggs from the gypsy moth. In the village of Medford he conducted his experiments, placing the caterpillars on a shrub in his yard. To keep the specimens from becoming scattered he covered the bush with net.

The New England states would today be free from the gypsy moth if a wind-storm hadn't come along and torn the net aside, liberating the caterpillars and moths and scattering them beyond recall. In its caterpillar state the moth does most damage. It eats every thing in its path—fruit, shade trees, almost every sort of vegetation, even the gypsy moth. The United States government is taking steps to combat the gypsy moth.

Japan was afflicted with the gypsy moth, but its ravages were not felt in that land. Some force seemed to hold the moth in check, and prevent its destructiveness. A parasite, so minute as to be barely seen without a magnifying glass, fed upon the moth in its caterpillar state, and checked its propogating ravaging power. The United States consul-general in Yokohama learned this, and sent a report to the department of agriculture. Thereupon, 20,000 parasites were brought into the United States and released in the infected districts of New England. The experiment is being watched with great interest, and promises decided success.

Will the new company in any way hurt ships, docks and private workmen contracting and jobbing along the wharfs? No, and simply because better facilities for doing work will bring the better class of work to the new company, who can care of it both to their own profit as well as to the vessel's profit by giving dispatch, etc., and some who only do as much work will continue to do so, and always be able and willing to pick up the men who don't want a steady job, and sorry to say, we have quite a number in our town of men who are not fit for the work.

And the new company will bring better facilities for doing work, and will employ every skilled foreman, manager and machinery right on the ground, with an interest in getting work to come here, don't you think? It has been shown many times that these are not able to do the work demanded of them and why turn away a first-class proposition for an old worn-out one. These people who are coming are doing so to make a success of what we haven't yet, never had and never will ever be able to make a success of.

Kingston's people let us look ahead for Kingston, work for Kingston and keep the tax rate down by voting in industries such as the Kingston shipbuilding industry to our town.

The dry dock pays us nothing now, shipyards are driven away from our city through lack of facilities, and we turn away a paying proposition.

It is a fact that the dry dock is a paying proposition, and it is a fact that the dry dock is a paying proposition.

I know something about the shipping industry of Canada and sincerely hope Kingston will show her wisdom on Monday by supporting the bill.

M. R. DAVIS, Government Steamboat Inspector.

Beautiful Stock to Choose From.

Preston, Brock street, has a fine assortment of tweeds, serges