

TWO LOVES NORMAL; SAYS NOTED AUTHOR

6 or 8 Passions at Once Are
Considered Bit Too Much.

FEMININE LURE ANALYZED

Andre Tridon Explains That Many
Varying Traits of Character
Attract Same Man.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special).—Psycho-analysis had not yet developed when John Gay wrote "The Beggar's Opera." A subconscious vision of the future, however, may have prompted him to some form of mental analysis when he penned the lines:

How happy could I be with either
Were I either dear charmer away!

Such a vacillating state of mind, according to Andre Tridon, noted psycho-analyst, author and lecturer, is not an unfailing indication of fickleness and inconstancy, but a perfectly normal expression of human emotion and individuality.

Mr. Tridon maintains that a man may love two women at the same time with equal fervor, but for different qualities. In this respect he disagrees absolutely with Dr. David Forsyth, whose declaration, cabled from London, that man is incapable of "being head over heels in love" with more than one woman at a time has resulted in a general investigation of the analysis of love and the opinions of high authorities on the subject.

Dual Loves Noticed.

When interviewed at his home today, Mr. Tridon explained his reasons for disagreeing with Dr. Forsyth. "In my experience," he observed, "I have seen many cases where one woman could love two men and where one man could love two women at the same time. They loved the two for the different qualities they possessed. No human being is complete. No human being possesses all the qualities that we admire. We may say so, in love letters, but we know it is not so."

"For instance, a man who is a model husband, so far as his habits are concerned, and who is a good provider, is quite apt to be unromantic and unattractive. A sentimental, romantic, emotional man is usually a poor husband and a bad provider. Under such circumstances there is a tendency to love the one for his settled qualities and the other for his more effusive characteristics, in which seem to supply all that is lacking in the first."

Love for Relatives Denied.

"This division of affection is illustrated by an audience at a show where the beauty of the chorus, the skill of the acrobats and the cleverness of the homely humorist are enjoyed and applauded with equal impartiality."

"The love of two persons of the opposite sex at one time has no counterpart in the love we are supposed to have for relatives. "Nobody loves his relatives. Relations are not of our choosing. They are promiscuous people thrown in upon us like street-car conductors, hellebore and porters. They descend upon us and we are forced to love them. We say we love them because we don't dare confess that we dislike them."

"But when a man loves a woman and singles her out from among the many as the one he cares for, it is because she either possesses positive virtues which attract him, or it is because of her unexpected qualities. Some people like to be slapped and kissed alternately."

Love for Six or Eight Men.
"All these things I have observed. In mentioning them I do not mean to convey the idea that I advocate a plurality of marriages, or that bigamy or adultery should be condoned. But I do contend that if a man is attracted by two women of different types, to that extent he is considered normal. When the number is increased to six and eight then it is abnormal and a form of mania."

"The average person admires and looks for a certain type and in choosing seldom deviates much from that type. When I looked upon the published pictures of the various husbands of Mary Baker Eddy, I was impressed by a characteristic, almost fully likeness between them. With owners who marry two or three times, almost invariably select wives who possess some physical or mental characteristic in common."

"But the statements which Dr. Forsyth is reported to have made do not in any degree coincide with mine. In my opinion it is perfectly possible and perfectly normal for two men, or two women, to be loved on a 50-50 basis. The fact that it is normal and possible, however, does not in any sense make it advisable for either the individual or the general grade. I am not an advocate of polygamy."

WEEK SHOWS REAL GAINS

(Continued From First Page.)

a growing demand for farm labor which it seems impossible to satisfy. Of all industrial activities, the building trades are busiest. In New York there is an acute shortage of building brick. In the south lumber mills have taken orders during the past two weeks for 50 per cent more than capacity and many mills have withdrawn entirely from the market. Wages in some of the big cities have been advanced by the "snow-balling" process, and skilled mechanics in virtually all branches of the building trades can get full time employment at high wages.

Lumber Prices Advance.

Lumber prices are reported by private agencies to have advanced about \$3 a thousand feet within the past six weeks. Surplus stocks have almost disappeared. Dealers in building materials in New York recently ceased writing quotations entirely because of shortage of supplies and rapidly mounting prices. It costs more today, generally speaking, to build a house, both for material and labor, than it did two months ago. April figures on the extent of building activity will be made public within a few days and they are expected to show a substantial increase over the high figures for March.

Prices of iron and steel and their products are reported to have advanced about 10 per cent within six weeks. The market has turned with startling suddenness from the doldrums to feverish activity. Spot deliveries for some products are so hard to get that premiums are offered. All the markings of a runaway market are present and were the situation not in strong hands and under absolute control, swiftly mounting prices might reasonably be expected.

Coal prices have risen. In the West Virginia non-union fields advances are reported of from 10 to 15 cents a ton. In the central Pennsylvania

WIDOW WHO INHERITS FORMER TAMMANY CHIEFTAIN'S GREAT ESTATE.



—Photo copyright by Underwood.

Richard Croker, famous Tammany ex-chief, cut off all four of his children, and his entire estate, valued at more than \$1,000,000, will go to his widow, Mrs. Richard Croker.

fields the advances are reported to range from 25 cents to \$1 a ton. The labor deadlock remains unchanged.

Metal Values Work Up.

The price of lead is up from 15 to 20 per cent; that of zinc has mounted about 8 per cent in six weeks. Bricks are 10 per cent higher than they were January 1. Copper sales at the high price of 13 cents have been reported. One large buyer recently placed an order for 7,000,000 pounds.

The automobile industry is booming. Ford has announced his intention to produce 120,000 cars this month as against his previous high record of 103,000. The Packard company is reported as having put 1000 more men to work within the past two weeks. April production probably exceeds that of March by 15 per cent, bringing the total output of cars for the first four months of this year past the \$50,000 mark. A month ago the manufacturers expected to equal the 1921 output this year; today they expect to surpass it.

Farmers in almost every section of the country report a shortage of help. Their products, with here and there an exception, continue on the upward price trend. Cotton has advanced about 2 cents a pound within the past month and is nearing the 20-cent mark today. July wheat is expected to repeat, in minor degree, the rapid rise of May. Corn and oats naturally influenced by wheat prices, remain at high levels. Hogs are reported above the 16-cent line at Chicago and cattle and other livestock show a gratifying increase over prices three months ago.

A major factor has been the entrance of the railroads into the construction markets. Orders placed for new cars since January 1 are more than two and one-half times the total during the entire year of 1921.

HORSE FALLS INTO PIT

Rider Clings to Fence and Avoids
Tumble Into Cesspool.

ATHENA, Or., May 7.—(Special).—A horse ridden by Forest Gholson plunged into a cesspool in the rear of the Hawthorn-Harris barber shop Wednesday night, carrying the rider with it. However, the young man caught hold of a fence, and hanging on, was thus saved from being precipitated to the bottom of the pit with his horse.

The cesspool had been covered over with timbers, which had rotted, and gave way under the weight of horse and rider. Gholson had ridden up to the fence with intention of tying his horse there. The horse was hauled out with ropes.

Ewe Mother of Five Lambs.

BEND, Or., May 7.—(Special).—Five lambs from one ewe, something which sheep men say is practically unknown, was reported from the Callahan brothers' ranch at Powell Butte. The phenomenon is creating considerable interest among sheep men.

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MILLIONAIRE ARTIST LOSES \$10000 SUIT

Court Holds Portrait Does Not
Resemble Woman.

CITY JUDGE IS REVERSED

Brewer's Son Who Changed Name
During War Sorry He Tried to
Paint Picture of Society Maid.

NEW YORK, May 7.—(Special).—William O. Burton, millionaire artist of 755 Park avenue, probably is cursing the day he ever undertook to paint the portrait of Miss Claire Cornell, young society woman of Rye, N. Y., and 937 Fifth avenue.

After a suit in the municipal court, in which he won a judgment for \$1000 against Mrs. Albers Cornell, the young woman's mother, and a dramatic scene on a Grand jury last October, when Miss Cornell had him arrested a few minutes before his departure to Europe with his wife and child, Supreme Court Justice Guy, Cohan and Wagner, sitting at the appellate term of the supreme court, looked at the portrait, then at Miss Cornell and decided they showed no resemblance and reversed the municipal court judgment.

Isn't it enough to make even a millionaire artist swear. Especially if he had started in painting when he was six years old and had studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts, the Art Students' league, the School of Applied Arts and with M. A. V. in Paris. Leslie Salburg, an artist, Kew Gardens, L. I., had testified on the trial he considered the portrait a correct likeness and a good picture.

Picture Not Neat Likeness.
W. J. Ralston, who appeared as an expert witness for Miss Cornell and her mother and said he did not think the picture "looks anything like the subject," and as it was "most amateurish," admitted he was a freight broker at present, but said he had been an art dealer once and considered himself a good judge of portraits for as high as \$225,000 a picture.

Mrs. Cornell's attorney said he would be willing to abide by the decision of any artist the court might select to look at the picture and then at Miss Cornell and tell whether it was a "good likeness."

Municipal Court Justice Lauer did the looking himself and decided it was a good likeness and said Mrs. Cornell ought to pay Mr. Burton \$1000 for it.

The three supreme court justices followed Justice Lauer's example and compared the picture with the original.

Artist's Name Changed.
"As a result of such comparison," they stated today, "we are of the opinion that the preponderance of evidence is entirely with the defendant in establishing the fact that the portrait painted by the plaintiff is not a proper portrait likeness of the defendant's daughter."

Mr. Burton was formerly William S. Bernheimer, son of the millionaire Brewer. He had his name changed by the supreme court after the United States entered the war. He testified that he is now only 34 years old and he had painted for 18 years and that among the persons who have sat for him are Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, Miss Suzanne Pearson, Mrs. Augustus Tyler, Malcolm White, Mrs. Edmond Moore and his own wife.

Miss Cornell had Mr. Burton arrested last October in connection with a suit to recover a Chinese jade necklace, a Chinese lamp and a fine piece of Chippendale which she had furnished as background for her portrait and which Mr. Burton announced he would retain until her mother paid him the \$1000. Mr. Burton raised the necessary \$700 bail just in time to sail with his wife. Now, it appears, he will have to return the "background" in addition to losing the \$1000.

Heppner Man Candidate.
HEPPNER, Or., May 7.—(Special).—E. M. Hulden of Heppner has announced his candidacy for the office of joint representative of Umatilla and Morrow counties on the republican ticket. Mr. Hulden is a prosperous farmer of Umatilla, but previously to his engaging in farming he was a successful business man.

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THE MEIER & FRANK COMPANY May 22 to 27
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SMITH-MCCOY ELECTRIC COMPANY May 29 to June 1
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PICTURE SENT BY RADIO

TRANSMISSION FROM ITALY
TO AMERICA SUCCESS.

Upper Part of Face of King Emanuel Received Clearly; Apparatus Invented by German Used.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)
ROME, May 7.—(Special cable).—A picture of King Victor Emanuel of Italy was successfully transmitted by wireless from Italy to the United States today by the apparatus invented by Professor Arthur Korn of Germany.

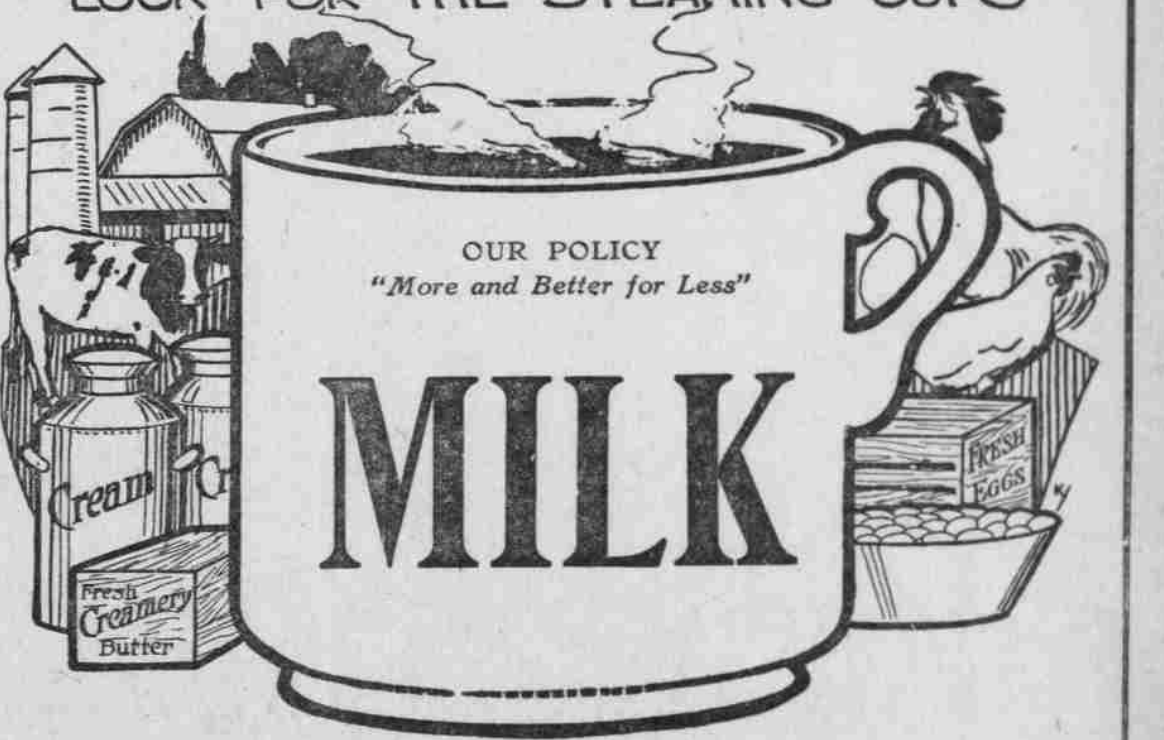
As proof of the success of the experiment, the receiving station in America retransmitted the picture it received. The upper part of the face came out in the clearest possible manner. The lower part, especially the right side, is somewhat vague and requires some retouching. However, there is no difficulty in recognizing the subject and Commandatore Pascale, Professor Korn's agent, declared that the experiment was a positive success. It had originally been planned that

the pictures would be sent from the Italian naval wireless station at San Paolo to an American warship. It was

decided, however, to receive the picture at Bar Harbor, Me.

The Annapolis naval station was intercepted.

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