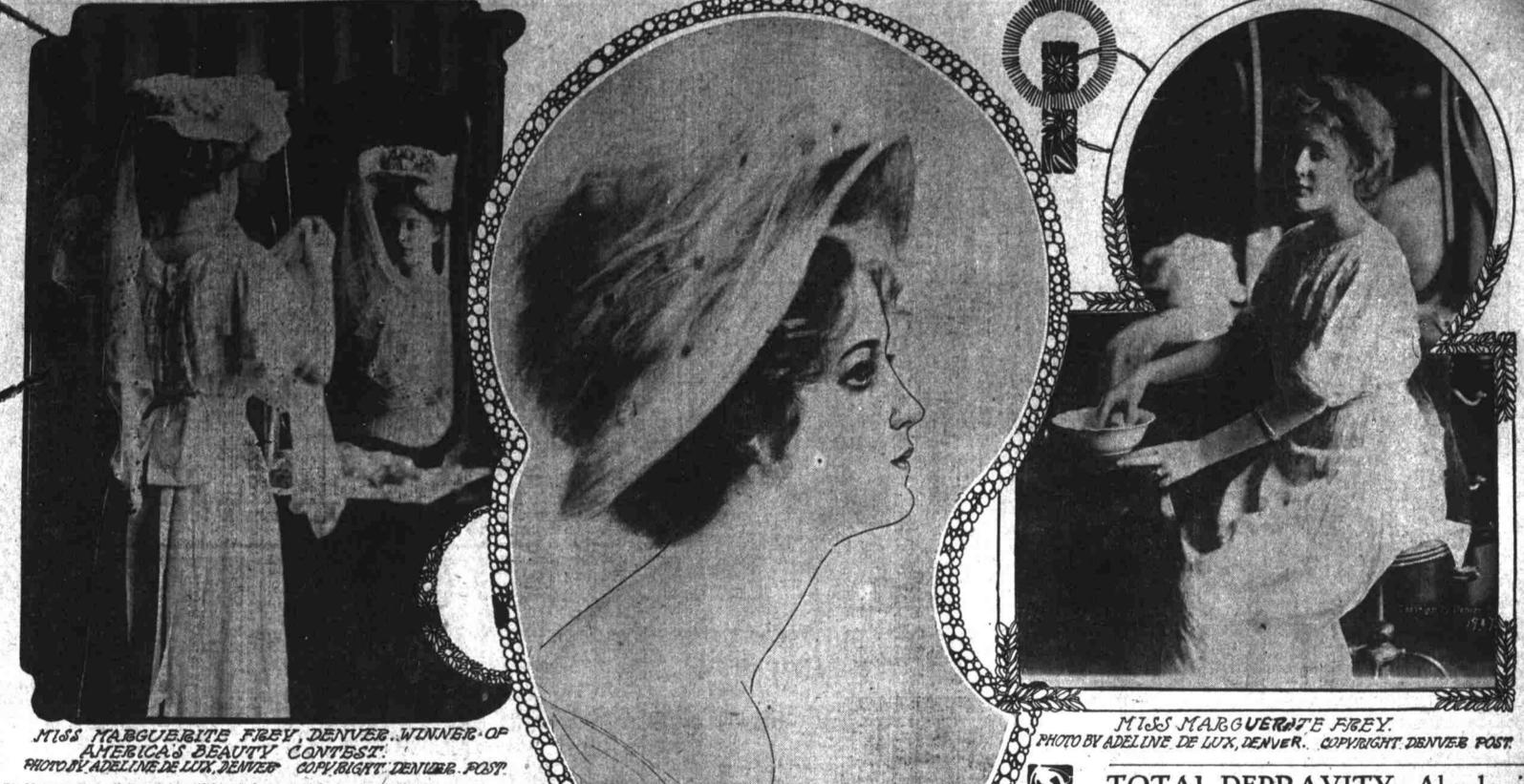
Margaret Frey, Winner of the National Beauty Quest Gives Advice to Seekers After Lovliness. Care of the Health and Person May Result in Dazzling Complexion and Make the Plain Girl Beautiful. What Constitutes Beauty.



By Margaret Frey, the most beautiful woman in America,

used to play that dreams were ment some people give their skin. real and real things dreams. And now I am playing again that dreams are real.

For surely it is naught but a lovely dream that I have been chosen the most beautiful of them all, and it's such a happy dream that I want every other soft. girl to be as happy as I.

And every girl, no matter how plain, may, with care of her health and person, be beautiful to some one-perhaps The first requisite to beauty is a clear.

smooth skin.

### Care of Complexion.

Every night before retiring wash the BOBD.

good massage cream with an upward milk removes the tan and burn and is Use of Veils Necessary. movement. Remember, always with an so refreshing. upward movement.

In the morning wash with tepid water Freckles and Blackheads.

of fincture of benzoin. sary with massage cream, wiping off will recommend. rice powder. A pure powder is no plexion are blackheads. detriment to the complexion, but do not

A dry, wrinkled skin is usually the result of too much scrubbing-that's the HEN I was a very little girl I only word which describes the treat-

Why, the face should be handled like a piece of Dreaden china.

Do you know that, when traveling, you should never use soap and water on the face? It makes the skin harsh. Cleansing with a good massage cream keeps it.

and a real beauty specialist told me there was nothing better.

Make a little bag of medicated cheese cloth and partfally fill with bran. Keep erator, and every time you come in from make the result worse than the cause. face in tepid water, using a good, pure in a bowl, dip into it the bag of bran fully removed by the electric needle. and wash your face, hands and arms. Never go to any but a reputable special-Dry thoroughly and rub in gently a The bran keeps them soft, the butter- ist.

holding it over a vessel of hot water, plexion like roses and cream,

Do you tan or sunburn? I am going with a towel so arranged that the steam to give you an old-fashioned remedy, may be confined until the skin is moist,

a pitcher of buttermilk in your refrig- pinch or bruise the skin, for you thus a ride or tramp pour a little buttermilk Moles and superfluous hair are success-

into which has been poured a few drops Freckles are much harder to overcome, ever saw. I love to touch her cheeksas they are an iron stain on the skin, they feel like velvet. I'll tell you the Do not use water again on the face and can only be removed by the use of secret. She always wears a veil-someduring the day. Cleanse when neces- an astringent which a face specialist times two-when she goes into the wind

thoroughly and dusting with a little The most serious blemish to the com- Follow the directions above and wear To remove them, steam the face by wind and dust, and you will have a com-

By Professor Otto Fick.

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The two young aristocrats lived in their family palaces in this city and met frequently in the gay life of Madrid, now basking in the sunshine of a full-blazoned reigning court.

welcomed by the bridegroom's parents and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a country of the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a country of the sunshine of a and relatives. A telegram detailing the sunshine of a country of the sunshine of a country would brook no obstacles. The young Marquis met Donna Petronilla in secret; he bribed her duenna; a charming secorrespondence passed between

One day one of the girl's scented love missives went astray. Her father read it. There was an instant search of her rooms. In the ransacking billets by the score were unearthed and with them the details of the secret courtship.

The marquis, the marchioness and their daughter left Madrid the next day. For weeks young De Villa Real was in despair. No word came from his sweet-heart. Her father's servants withstood all bribes for a time and private detec-tives could get no trace of the girl and

tives could get no trace of the girl and her parents. There was no news of them in the social world; they were not at any of their country places.

But at last a young servitor succumbed, perhaps to the lure of gold or perhaps out of love and sympathy for her young mistress. At any rate the youthful marquis learned that the De Conquistas had been given the loan of a relative's country house on the outakirts of the village of Trujillo. Here, in the birthplace of the great Pizarro, was Donna Petronilla hidden away.

Successful Elopement.

Her lover diguished himself and took a trusted mechanician and his swiftest motor-car to the village. It did not take him long to communicate with the ranged. Quite in the fashion of the mire Senator Foraker and Senator Knox middle ages did the girl steal from her bedroom window in the old castle. A States ever stepped directly from his run through fields with her lover to the bighroad, where a motor-car was in dency.

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### Romance Most Popular.

All haste was made to reach the young marquis' home. Here at the breakfast table the bride was warmly

that of the king and queen. In novels and stories and other fiction the "marriage by surprise" is well known. But this is the first public case of its occurring in recent times, perhaps for quite two centuries. And it has now become the vogue

### College Girl Has a New Idea.

From the Philadelphia Record. "These college girls," said a clergy-man, as he gazed at the white and superb ranks of the beautiful gradu-ates, "are a boom to the race. They introduce new ideas. introduce new ideas.

"I christened the other day the first baby of a married colege girl. Now, babies usually cry while they are being christened; but this one was as quiet as a lamb. Throughout the ceremony it smiled up beautifully into my face.

"Well, madam, said I to the young wife at the christening's end, 'I must congratulate you on your little one's behavior. I have christened more than 2,000 babies, but I never before christened one that behaved so well as yours."

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"No wonder he behaved well," she said. 'His father and I, with a pail of water, have been practising christening on him for the last ten days."
"The idea of rehearsing a baby for a christening. Who but a college girl would think of such a thing?"

## TOTAL DEPRAVITY--Abandon in Gratification of Appetites Proves Existence of People Depraved Beyond Hope

# SO FEW UNDERSTAND--People Know How to Mend Worn Out Inanimate Things, But Not Worn Out Humanity

Immediately the attention of the passersby was attracted. Many stopped to watch him. Having reached the top of the pole he went to work to repair the damage done the light with skill and swiftness. He seemed to know exactly who to do. Gradually the battered light began to assume a normal appearance. Ere long the workman descended to the wagon, got a globe, went up again, adjusted it in its place, then down he climbed again to the wagon, the driver whipped up his horses and away they went, leaving behind them a light so thoroughly repaired that it would give good service for many a night to come.

All this time the derelict had stood leaning against the pole, too indifferent to manifest anything but a passing interest in the work that had been going on above his head. And there came over me with a rush the realization that while the shattered light above him had

tivity about him was the manner in to which he rolled the tobacco in his mouth.

Any one passing this man quickly would have seen in him only a low down loafer. But, standing near him for a few minuets while waiting for a car, I furtively studied his face and saw in it unmistakable evidence of a mind that must once have been keen, a nature with traces of refinement. Something had pulled him down and down, until he had apparently reached almost the lowest depths of degradation.

He stood there almost motionless while hundreds of people passed him. He glanced at some of them listlessly, while they did not appear to see him. Then, all of a sudden, a repair wagon drove up to the curb and stopped beside the man and the pole. I glanced up and saw that the globe of the light was shattered, and something else seemed to be the matter, for the entire top of the pole had a generally wrecked appearance. A man got out of the wagon, and adjusting even more securely the to limber's boots he had on, started up the pole. I mmediately the attention of the passersby was attracted. Many stopped to watch him. Having reached the top of the passersby was attracted. Many stopped to watch him. Having reached the top of the passersby was attracted. Many stopped to watch him. Having reached the top of the pole he went to work to repair the damage done the light with skill and swiftness. He seemed to know exactly who to do. Gradually the battered light began to assume a normal appearance. Ere long the workman descended to the wagon, got a globe, went up again, adjusted it in its place, then down to be proud of?

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### Hotel Plan Impractical.

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But it seems not yet to have been realized to a dwelling house, as it concerns infinitely greater expense accounts than heat supply. (I wish, in this connection, to register my most earnest objection to heating apparatus without ventilation. Such an arrangement marks in my opinion a reforeverselon, he is not issued to still the supplied with water or heat.

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For Smaller Families.

For smaller families there will be no provision made for a servant's chamber, thus already making a saving of one room. Furthermore, the kitchen is omitted in each flat, since the food is delivered from the central kitchen of the building by means of electric dumb watters, which require only a minute to bring meals up to the flats on the top floor. How impractical at the present time is the preparation of the daily meals in a house with, for instance, 30 families! Thirty cooks, with hirty gas It would not do to try to arrange the daily life of ordinary people on the hotel plan. At the bottom of the heart of every American is the desire to have a home of his own, a place which he dishes (if they know how to sook at the total plan and the proposition to establish a magnificant plan and the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man water dady after the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day for the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to establish a magnificant plan befor Christmus, when man wife didn't plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to be for the daily plan befor Christmus. The plan befor Christmus are plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to be for the daily plan befor Christmus. The plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the proposition to be for the daily plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor Christmus, when man back yard de day after the plan befor the daily plan befor Christmus, when man befor the daily plan befor Christmus, when man befor the daily plan b

in immediate proximity to sleeping rooms. While the cooking itself always furnishes a source of wrangles between mistress and servant, and a continuous changing of servants is one of the unavoidable results. Even in the relations between husband and wire the cooking is oftentimes a disturbing factor, and the situation is constantly becoming more serious as the years pass because skill in cookery is becoming gradually more rare and persons willing to accept servants positions with families are becoming alarmingly fewer each year. For these reasons the adoption of another mode of living is, in fact, nothing but a necessity, pure and simple.

### Had Enough Toothpicks.

From Tit-Bits. A well know sculptor tells the following story:

whenever I see a toothpick I think of a dinner that was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen.

"I sat beside the younger of the poblemen. He glittered with gold embroidery and great diamonds, but nevertheless I pitted him sincerely, for he was strange to our table manners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful.

"Toward the dinner's end a servant extended to the young man a plate of toothpicks. He waved the plate away, saying in a low and bitter voice:

"No thank you; I have already eaten two-of the accursed things, and I want no more.

# Proof of His Innocence.

A southern negro was brought into e courtroom, accused of stealing a