Hypnotism — Power For Good — And Evil !

Hypnotism — rightly enough in many cases — is basking in an aura of respectability nowadays It is common knowledge that it is successfully used in cases of childbirth and teeth extraction, for instance, and its success in such contexts has been acknowledged by doctors of the highest integrity.

But hypnotism is a double-edged sword. As with perhaps none other of the healing arts, it can be used by an unscrupulous expert for the furtherance of the most evil and disgraceful ends.

The ordinary person, who instinctively trusts any professional expert implicitly—be he doctor or lawyer or dentist or psychologist — or hypnotist — should be warned of the danger.

It is inevitable that hypnosis can easily be involved in sex. Even when "open and above board" music-hall "turns" were staged, consisting of hypnosis demonstrations, this was at once evident.

Those performances (which were, incidentally, depressed and denounced by, among others, the late Lord Horder, one of the most famous of physicians) were seldom edifying and often dangerous to the subjects, who were recruited from the audience. It was nearly invariable for the hypnotist to suggest to women, in order to raise a laugh, that they should do what they would never ordinarily dream of doing. Obscenity was never far away.

On some of the volunteers from the audience the lasting effect was injurious. And a lawsuit against a hynotist by one woman, who alleged she had become a melancholic after her experience at the hands of a music-hall hypnotist, put an end to that particular form of entertainment. And not too soon on all accounts.

Hypnotism, whatever its merits may be, is certainly a danger when it is in unscrupulous hands, even though nobody can be persuaded by hypnotic influence to do what is foreign to his or her nature. That, however, is not a sufficient safeguard, because a hypnotized subject might be impelled to give rein to instincts which are latent and would remain latent if the possessor had not been hypnotized.

A genuine saint could not be persuaded to behave like Bill Sikes. But a potential criminal, who would otherwise restrain his inclinations, might easily indulge them if the hypnotist put that thought into his mind. As we have already stated, the possibilities with young women who, though of weak character in certain respects would normally remain virtuous, require no elaboration.

A recent case heard at Coventry County Court shows what might happen. A man who described himself as a hypnotist-healer — his fees were enormous — attempted at the outset to induce a young woman undergoing treatment to take off her clothes, and he strenuously reinforced that attempt at subsequent sessions. Ultimately he tried to assault her.

The woman broke off the treatment and sued the hypnotist for the return of the money she had paid as fees, and, of course, won her case.

In delivering judgment, Judge Hamilton said of the hypnotist: "He is nothing but an unmitigated rascal, a rogue and a fraud. Everyone of experience knows that the greatest possible harm can be done to people who subject themselves to the careless treatment of unqualified persons attempting to use hypnotism."

That is strong language, but not too strong for any of those who are unmitigated rascals, especially as some of them, having established a dominance over weak-willed people, add to their ill-gotten gains by blackmail. Hypnotism has, indeed, shown that it can be a power for good when practised by men of character, but recourse to it should be made only on the advice of registered practitioners. AND IT SHOULD BE STRICTLY SUPERVISED. — From "Tit-Bits".

Bird Saves Man From Drowning

The mighty albatross, king of sea birds that soar, is in trouble with the men of the U.S. Navy.

More than 120,000 of these birds, which have stupendous powers of flight and wings which may measure up to 15 ft. from tip to tip, have become a serious menace to aircraft on Midway Island in the Pacific

U.S. Navy planes are based there and trouble occurs when, during the nesting season which begins in November and December, the birds cross the runways. In one year there have been 500 collisions, some resulting in death to the birds and damage to aircraft.

If drawn into the air intake tubes of jet planes, the albatrosses could cause crashes, so the airmen are trying to persuade the birds to leave the island.

Scarecrows, smoky fires and signal lights are being used, but the albatrosses show no sign of quitting. It is now planned to pave wide areas round the runways so that the birds can't in future crape out hollows for their nests.

When designing rapid-soaring and other special aircraft in the twenties and thirties, experts studied the albatross as the most perfect example of a flying machine. Attempts are still being made to learn from the bird some of its flying secrets.

No one likes to kill or harm an albatross. An old superstition of sailors that ill luck attends the killing at sea of an albatross is the theme of Coleridge's poem, "The Ancient Mariner."

A German naval officer who fought in the first world war revealed that he owed his life to an albatross.

While serving as a boy in a windjammer he was washed overboard. He managed to keep himself afloat until help arrived by holding on to the legs of a giant albatross which had swooped down to attack him in the water. His hands were lacerated badly and the scars remained with him for life.

An enormous albatross followed the Repulse for about a hundred miles in 1925 when the Duke of Windsor—then Prince of Wales—was sailing in her. He and others aboard filmed the bird. Another albatross followed a ship for 3,000 miles.

The bird can ride mountainous waves in perfect comfort but sailors say he is apt to suffer from seasickness when, on rare occasions, he lands on the deck of a ship. He is also quite unable to take off from the deck. He is usually put into the water again and flies off, none the worse for his experience.

Albatrosses were once killed so that the old churchwarden pipe stems could be made out of their wing bones.

"BEST" FOR SUNDAY

Remember when Grandma brought out her "best" china only for Sundays and company? Wise modern homemakers know fine bone china can, and should, be used every day. The high content of bone ash makes it more durable and economical than cheaper eathenware or other kinds of china.

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"If I don't get the rent by tonight, they'll be able to say that very thing by tomorrow," said the landlord.

RIVAL FOR BARDOT — Imitation is . . . etc., and French actress Mylene Demongeot's posturings certainly flatter Brigitte. Mylene affects Mme. Bardot's long hair and her famous pout in new Italian film, "Under Ten Flags." Mylene is shown, above, with John Fricson, who has the masculine lead.

An Otter Discovers Swimming Is Fun

When spring came and the fields stood under water from the melting snows, I pulled on my long fishing boots and fetched Ingo for a walk. Willingly and happily he followed me. I walked out smartly, he came by my side in short leaps, back arched, which movements he very much reminded me of a weasel. Only his size and his strong trailing tail betrayed him as an otter.

When we arrived at the water, Ingo just dipped his nose in, shyly and briefly, and then started to walk along the shore. I, however, went straight through the water. He was desperate. With head held high, he galloped along the bank. "What are you doing? You've never done this before! Come back to me!" — said his expression and his despairing cry.

But the swishing of the water made by my wading sounded enticing. He probably remembered the familiar sound of the filling of his tub.

He waited for me on the bank, stood up on his hind legs, and sniffed my fishing boots "They smell good. Water, wet grass and earth. I like that." He seemed forgotten I existed a little while lying on my feet. Then he sprang up, and a sudden wild joy possessed him. At ever faster speed, in large and small circles, he raced round me. His heavy tail swung this way and that and often dragged him off his balance. Every movement expressed such unmistakable happiness and contentment that I had to watch this delirious happy roundabout to its end.

In just the same manner otters enjoy themselves in their wild state. I have never been able to observe them at it, but their circles trodden deep into the snow reveal this.

When Ingo was tired, he lay down breathless at my feet and seemed entirely contented. He then drank a little water, but displayed no further desire for adventure, lying simply and contentedly home by my side. It is a fact that an otter will never immediately accept anything strange. He takes his time, but he always comes back to it.

Ingo was no exception to this rule, and eventually he came to terms with those mysterious abetetes of nature in the book of Nature; at first he investigated the little puddles, then the larger pools. When he finally discovered his innate ability, he was delighted.

Even the river lost its terrors.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

All kinds of nice things happened last week. Did you notice? More and more song birds could be heard from the treetops; buds on trees and shrubs were visibly swelling and tardy spring bulbs finally came into bloom. Forsythia was just right for bringing into the house Branches I placed in warm water were in full bloom within three days. And the weather . . . warm, bright sunshine, with occasional thunder-showers, made the transition from standard to daylight saving time almost painless. On the whole it was a lovely week. Perhaps a little too wet underfoot to do much in the garden but just fine for poking around to see what plant life had survived the winter. Partner has been doing a bit of rolling — he finally treated himself to a lawn roller so we hope a few kinks in the lawn will get straightened out, especially where trenches were dug last year for water mains.

This morning, the first workday on DST, was quite a pantomime around here. One fellow came running out of his house, thirty minutes late, into his car and away like nobody's business. At another house the father commutes and the mother drives two children to different schools. There were hasty exits there too. Mother got as far as our place, evidently found one boy had forgotten something, so she drove the car backwards just as fast as she had been coming forwards. All this happened in the few minutes Partner was on the step waiting to intercept the milkman — who also was late. It is urban people who agitate for DST and yet they are the very ones who get caught napping in the changeover.

Bob, Joy and the two little fellows were here Sunday. They were late too — waiting for the boys to wake up from their afternoon sleep. Apparently all the confusion occurs during the first few days of DST. By the end of a week no one knows the difference between one time and another. Not even farmers. It isn't now that fast time is a worry to the farmers. It is during haying and harvest when they must wait for the dew to dry off the hay and grain. Having lived on a farm and away from it too I am now able to assess the advantages and disadvantages of our perennial time problem. Every year many farmers say — "Leave the clocks the way they should be. People who want extra daylight can get up an hour earlier." That is true, but alas, at six o'clock in the morning the spirit is far from willing and the flesh is very weak.

Just lately I have been thinking a lot about shopping — and how we can save money by being on our toes for bargains. The only way I see it is to be foresighted; figure out our requirements and wait for bargains to be advertised. Every mother knows her children are going to need jeans and T-shirts and that father's socks and shorts will need replacing; and maybe she needs an odd dress or two. As for the house, its needs are multiple. Here is what often happens. The family has a gala day and goes shopping Mother knows exactly what she wants and very often can't get it, so she settles for the next best thing and maybe pays more than she intended. This sort of thing can be prevented by watching the advertisements and buying a little ahead of time either from catalogues or local stores. Seasonal bargains are offered from time to time and are worth consideration. They may be "loss-leaders" and perhaps shouldn't be allowed but as long as they are there we might as well take advantage of them. In other words strike while the iron is hot. Even name-brand staple goods can often be bought cheaper in one store than another. For instance Dee uses a lot of frozen orange juice. I get it for her as it is six cents cheaper for two cans where I shop. In return she gets me an occasional L.P. record — special while they last. At my store they have classical L.P records. So now I have quite a number of good records that have cost very little.

There are necessities around the house that have been replaced in much the same way — just by waiting for advertisements. Friday I went down town with a neighbour to a three-day rug sale — we needed a hall runner in the worst way. I got it — at quite a reduction. As an extra we saw President De Gaulle on the way in!

However, not everything you want is advertised. Partner likes a special kind of sock that is stocked by only a few stores. Where to find them is often a problem. Last week I phoned the manufacturers and asked where these particular socks could be purchased. They told me and I got them. No trouble at all, once I knew where. Now I've got to find where I can buy coloured balbriggan T-shirts. Stores around here have suddenly decided to stock only white.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. What types of letters always be written by hand rather than typewriter?

A. Letters of condolence, formal invitations (those in the third person), and letters of congratulation on the occasion of the birth of a baby, etc., thank-you notes of a kind the gifts she has received.

Q. Is it necessary to engraved wedding invitations close friends who have been invited verbally?

A. It is always correct to engraved invitations — to members of the immediate families.

Q. Which ring is presented in a double-ring wedding?

A. The bridegroom places ring on the bride's finger.

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by Laurie Wheeler

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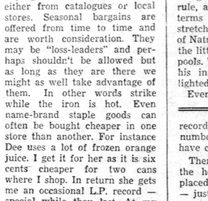

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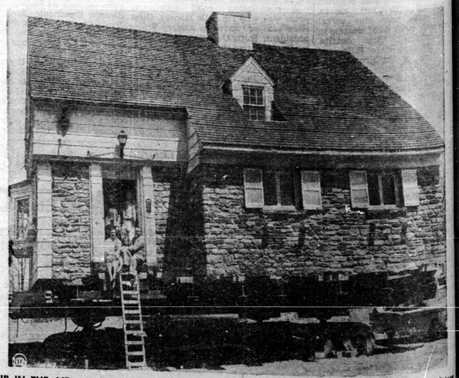

UP IN THE AIR — Richard Freda thought he closed a deal to buy this five room, two story house in Yonkers, N.Y., so he paid more than $4,000 to have his house transported three blocks from its previous site. But everything wound up in mid-air, eight feet off the ground when Freda was told the house had been sold to someone else. Now, as he awaits the outcome of legal action, Freda and his family stay close to the house, fearful that someone will come along and pull the rug and floor out from under them.

s Baseball Old-Time Way

phone in room 1012 of the illy Hotel on Chicago's Side rang and Nellie Fox mumbled a few words, automatically turned on a Fox always turns on a mornings when he is away his family, lest he slip back p. He dressed slowly, put- on a blue shirt and a gray At 32, Jacob Nelson Fox, ewback to the old days and most valuable player in merican League, was get- eady to start his twelfth

ie Fox plays baseball as h Babe Ruth had never Power is the theme of the ant game. "The Cadillacs," layers say, "are down at the f the bat." But Fox, a short, y Pennsylvanian, chokes up his bat and swings for single ating 158 singles a year, he ecome the highest-paid man e champion Chicago White ($50,000) and, of course, Nel- gives a Cadillac.

st before 11 a.m. on opening Fox, now in uniform, sit- n the dugout at Comiskey to consider a sea of newly ed turquoise seats. On the board a sign proclaimed: Thousand Dollars for Into the Centrefield Fisher."

Fox shrugged. "It's not some- g I have to worry about," he t pulling out a pack of chew- tobacco. "Use up to two ans a day. I tried licorice when s kid to work off that nerv- tension, but the licorice up- my stomach." He tucked a chew into his right cheek trotted out to second base.

With his hat off, he looked like ookie infielder. Fox's hairline beginning to recede and his ll frame has filled out some- t, but he still has the cheru- look of an enthusiastic angel. n an incongruous impression, e more so when Fox whips a big red bandanna to wipe eat off his face.

He wandered about the field, metimes in right, sometimes at nd base, chatting and gossiping. came back to the dugout from e to time, listened to a bid for TV appearance ($150 and all have to do is come down-), then exercised himself. I went to the cage for batting ctice.

Luis Aparicio was swinging inst Herb Score, missing some e outside pitches. "Hey, Herb," ed, "told you he was gonna e you that stuff."

Ape," somebody shouted at d Kluszewski, the White Sox -pound first basemen, who ke another jersey, "re t on some clothes."

On this day, the American ague pennant was raised ove Comiskey Park for the time in 40 years. Then, as e game began, the keening reech of Fox carried above the owd. "C'mon, baby, baby, baby y," he cried to right-hander rly Wynn (a baby of 40). Fox ored three runs as the Sox out- ted the Kansas City Athletics, 9.

After a sirloin-steak dinner, x went back to his room. ening day 1960, his 670th con- utive game, had been a sloppy, gging match, marked by four me runs. Did Nellie Fox the luable throwback, feel lost nd all that power?

"Nope," Fox said, cheerfully. e only won the game by one n." — From NEWSWEEK.

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"I WARNED you you'd get stuck in there—but oh, no! You have to try everything!"

TRIM CAROLE — Faced with a second trial over the death of Mrs. Bernard Finch, Carole Tregoff is shown in Los Angeles, Calif., jail. She has trimmed from a trial weight of 145 pounds to 132.

Best Fishing Baits Are Free

Many times we've seen a calendar picture of a small, barefoot boy in faded bib overalls and a picture of health. In one hand, draped over his shoulder, he carries a cane pole — equipped with a cotton string, a cork bobber and a long-shanked hook; in the other hand he holds a string of fine bass. He is nonchalantly sauntering past a man who is attired in a natty fisherman garb and possessing an awesome array of fishing gadgets. On his stringer there is a lonely bass.

This picture illustrates vividly that there is nothing so fine for catching fish as natural bait, if you use it properly. To be effective such bait should be allowed to move, drift, sink, or swim naturally, unhampered by heavy sinkers.

Here are some suggestions about different kinds of bait, and where they may be found.

Frogs make an excellent bait and they are especially effective for bass fishing. Catfish find frogs a tasty item, as do largemouth bass.

Earthworms, grasshoppers and crayfish are also widely used for bait. These animals are solitary livers, and hide by day under stones, and in crevices. Crayfish have been used successfully as bait for such species as drum, catfish, and smallmouth and largemouth bass.

Young crayfish are most desired as bait since they grow rapidly and are plentiful. This is not to imply that fish will not take the adults. They live approximately three years and become numerous where there are few natural enemies. New ponds, irrigation or drainage ditches, and pools in small streams are all choice places to look for crayfish.

Stone flies are found near rapid streams and wave-washed rocky shores of lakes. These insects are called stone flies because the immature forms (naiads) can be found clinging to the underside of stones. The naiads may be captured by quickly picking up the stone and turning it over. Full grown naiads can be used as bait for pan fish, trout, and other species that inhabit well aerated waters. At best, stone-fly naiads are relatively small and when they are used for bait on small hooks no larger than No. 7s and as small as No. 12 or 14 they can provide lots of action.

The body of a young stone fly is depressed. The antennae are long and slender as are the cerci (a pair of appendages on the last segment of the abdomen). These naiads can move rapidly as they catch and feed upon other aquatic insects including their own kind.

May flies are soft-bodied aquatic insects. The adults (imago) do not feed and therefore are short-lived. The adults of many species leave the water, molt twice, mate, lay their eggs, and die in the course of one evening. Both the imago and the naiad may be used for bait, although both forms are fragile, delicate, and small. In most cases the young are somewhat better for bait because they are generally sturdier of body. The young spend from one to three years on the bottom of lakes and streams where they feed upon vegetable matter. Naiads can be captured by dipping up bottom debris.

There is some misunderstanding about the hellgrammite or dobson fly; however, it is the larvae of the larger well-known horned Corydalus that fishermen prize as bait. The larvae live under stones in stream beds and are most abundant where the water is swift. They feed upon the nymphs of stone flies, May flies and other insects. When the larvae are about two years and 11 months old, they prepare to transform into adults.

Hellgrammites are active and difficult to capture. The integument of the larvae is very tough and will stay on the hook quite well. Quite often more than one fish can be taken with a hellgrammite.

White grubs or grub worms are used for bait by many fishermen. These unlovely appearing larvae are the young of insects known as June bugs or, more correctly, May beetles. The larvae live a few inches below the ground surface and feed upon plant roots. They are commonly found near rich organic matter, such as old manure piles.

These larvae are shy creatures and are found under stones or rubbish. They are not used often as bait by fishermen; however, when bait is scarce and fish are biting, a quick search will usually produce one of the many forms. In general, most of the ground beetle larvae are relatively small and can stay on a small hook.

Larvae of the click beetles, commonly called wire worms, can also be found near the ground surface where they feed on roots of plants.

These insects are related and belong to a large order which includes some of the common and widely known insects. There is no finer bait for trout.

Cricketsand roaches, at times, make good bluegill bait — especially medium-sized crickets. Fly fishermen who have the skill to use these insects as bait, find them productive for pan fish.

Many immature as well as mature insect forms that are available make good bait. The corn-ear worm is available in summer and makes a good bait for pan fish and bullheads. A good bait for fall and winter bluegill fishing, are the cut worms that plague our gardens, and the winter larvae, such as the "stalk borer," which may be found in stalks of weeds and corn stalks.

Little need be said about the value of the lowly worm to anglers. There is probably no finer fish bait than this wiry creature. They are numerous in soil which contains humus and abundant moisture, and very scarce in poor, acid, sandy or dry soil. Where worms are plentiful their "castings" will be found on the ground surface, giving a clue of where to dig. When soil is moist and temperature moderate, each worm lies by day in the upper part of its burrow, anterior end uppermost, with the entrance plugged by bits of debris. After dark the worm pushes its anterior end out over the ground surface to forage and mate. The worms will withdraw quickly when light is flashed on them; however, they tolerate red light. Anglers who are skilled with fly-fishing equipment are highly successful at taking pan fish when using these worms.

There is much personal satisfaction to be gained in possessing a smidgin of know-how about some of the creature of our outdoors. In the final analysis nature will provide abundantly for those who bother to learn her ways, and use her products for their enjoyment and fishing pleasure. — From "Outdoor Nebraska," by Orty Orr.

ALWAYS GOING FORWARD — Two-faced car is used by an auto body repair shop. Two front halves were welded together. There are two dashboards and two steering wheels, only one of which is usable. Brothers Mel, left, and Nat Tamarkin own the car. Mrs. Nat looks out the window.

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How To Raise A Delinquent Boy

The police department of Houston, Texas, has issued a leaflet called "Twelve Rules for Raising Delinquent Children."

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be inexperienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.

7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

10. Take his part against neighbours, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remedy a sticking window sash?

A. Pour a small amount of hot lard between the window frame and the casing, and also smear it along the sash rope and on the roller.

Q. What is the best way of keeping moth balls in a drawer or trunk?

A. Instead of putting them in loosely with the clothing and other articles, make up a few sleeves or tubes from mesh cloth, such as cheesecloth, slip the balls inside, and tie the cloth between each one. This makes for easier and less messy handling.

Q. How can I avoid tarnish on silver when storing it away for a while?

A. Rub the silver well with olive oil; then wrap it in a piece of old table linen. The silver will not tarnish but should be washed in hot water before using again.

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