

# THE MAN OF MANY MYSTERIES

## Eugene Laurant, One of the World's Leading Magicians, Coming to Chautauqua.

Nearly Two Hours of Rapidly Unfolding Mystery—A Great Feast of Fun For the Children.

Eugene Laurant, "the man of many mysteries," is announced as one of the foremost magicians of the day. For twenty-five years he has devoted his genius to the study and invention of entertaining tricks of so called magic, until he has come to stand in a class by himself.

For his appearance at Chautauqua here he brings six people and a dray load of paraphernalia. He carries all his own stage furniture, curtains, accessories and contraptions of every kind used in making his illusions and mysteries complete. He is the only magician as a strong feature of his program.

His performance ranges from quaint and curious prestidigitations in slight



EUGENE LAURANT.

of hand to some of the most astounding feats and illusory effects ever conceived. Nearly two hours elapse while one thrill follows another in quick succession, until the enthusiastic audience gasps at the sudden consciousness that it is 10 o'clock.

Nothing has ever been devised in the way of entertainment that compares to Laurant's exhibition as an entertainment for children. They simply eat it up. And the old folks eat with them, apparently as well pleased as the kiddies.

### A Quaker Fish.

A male fish which hatches the young of its mate is the Chromis paterfamilias. It is found in the lake of Tiberias, Palestine. Strange to say, this industrious fish hatches its young in its mouth. When the female has spawned in the sand the male approaches and draws the eggs into his gills, where they remain until hatched, when they struggle out of their confinement into the parent's mouth. As many as 200 perfect young are sometimes found in the mouth of an adult male. How the fish manages to feed itself without swallowing its young is a mystery. The grown fish is about seven inches long and one and three-quarters wide. Its back is olive green, shot with blue, and the belly is silver white, marked with green and blue.

### Mountain Trees.

Some interesting facts relating to mountain trees are given by Enos A. Mills in his "Rocky Mountain Wonderland." He says: "A few timber line trees live a thousand years, but half this time is a ripe old age for most of the timber line veterans. The age of these trees cannot be judged by their size or by their general appearance. There may be centuries of difference in the ages of two trees in arm trees of similar size. I examined two trees that were growing within a few yards of each other in the shelter of a crag. One was fourteen feet high and sixteen inches in diameter and had 327 annual rings. The other was seven feet high and five inches in diameter and had lived 492 years. "One day by the sunny and sheltered side of a boulder I found a tiny seed bearer at an altitude of 11,800 feet. How splendidly unconscious it was of its size and its utterly wild surroundings! This brave pine bore a dainty cone, yet a drinking glass would have completely housed both the tree and its fruit."

### Polar Bears in the Water.

Polar bears enjoy a bath for the sake of cleanliness as well as for swimming and hunting. At a certain zoological garden when the polar bear's bath was being filled with fresh water it would stand with its mouth open, letting the water run through the jaws, and when the bath was full would play all kinds of tricks, revelling in the water. One of its antics was to float on its back in the water and then catch hold of its heels with its fore paws and roll over in a ball. It would also turn over backward on the edge and fall in with a big splash.

### Chicory in France.

Chicory, so extensively raised in France, is harvested either by hand or by plowing. As fast as the plants in one line are pulled the roots are gathered in heaps after the removal of the leaves and are roughly cleaned. They are then transported to the factories, where they are mechanically washed in flowing water and dumped on a perforated conveyor that permits them to drain while traveling toward the root cutters. The roots, when cut in small pieces, are conveyed to the malt kilns or special driers, where they remain thirty-six hours or more, and after cooling they are bagged. The chicory, having now become friable, passes into a series of crushers. After each crushing the broken material is passed through sifters that divide it into four grades. From the crushers the chicory goes to the roasting retorts and then receives a final manipulation, that of dinting, which consists in giving the grains a coating of impalpable chicory. This operation is that of packing the chicory, either by hand or by machinery.—Argonaut.

### Duquesne Action Waterfall.

There are a good many salt water canyons in existence. They may be found in Norway, southern Chile and British Columbia, where narrow fords, or arms of the sea, are obstructed by barriers of rock. The rising tide flows over the filters through such reefs into the great natural reservoirs beyond, but the water is held back at the ebb until it breaks over the obstruction in an irresistible torrent. Most curious of all is the waterfall at Canoe passage, where the island of Vancouver approaches the British Columbia mainland. Here the foodlike from the gulf of Georgia to the southward is held back at a narrow cleft between two islands until it pours over in a boiling cascade eighteen feet high with perhaps double the volume of the Rhine. At the turn of the tide, however, the waters from the north rush back into the gulf, producing a cascade of equal height and volume. The waterfall actually flows both ways.—Baltimore Sun.

### Wet Weather and Camels.

Camels are very sensitive to moisture. In the region of tropical rains they are usually absent, and if they come into such with caravans the results of the rainy season are greatly feared. The great humidity of the air explains the absence of the camel from the northern slopes of the Atlas and from the well wooded Abyssinia. This sensitiveness expresses itself in the character of different races. The finest, most noble looking camels, with short silklike hair, are found in the interior of deserts, as in the Tuareg region in north Africa, and they cannot be used for journeys to moist regions. Even in Fessaa, south of Tripoli, the animals are shorter and fatter, with long coarse hair, and in Nile lands and on coasts it is the same. These animals, too, are less serviceable as regards speed and endurance.

### British Red Tape.

An English officer who had been, through mistake, reported "killed in action," on his return from the front went to his bank to cash one of his checks. The clerk at the counter, instead of asking the welcome question, "How will you take it?" looked doubtful and puzzled, stared at the soldier and finally hurried away to seek advice elsewhere. He presently returned with the news that the check could not be cashed. "But you know me, and that is my signature!" exclaimed the astonished officer. "M—yes," said the clerk hesitatingly, "but the fact is, sir, that you're—you're dead, you see, and I'm told we shall require you to give proof to the contrary before we can pay the money."

### The Eyes of the Musk Ox.

The skull of the bull musk ox is remarkable for the development of the eye orbits, which project sufficiently to compensate for the interruption the horns would otherwise make in the range of vision. The musk ox, however, does not seem to rely greatly on keenness of sight, for less acuteness of hearing, for the ears are of small dimensions and are completely covered by the heavy growth of fur about them. The organs of scent are evidently more highly developed, and they exact of the hunter his greatest cunning.

### A Sure Remedy.

"I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if he stays around the house he will discover me." "That's all right. You just tie a towel around your head and ask him if he can't stay at home today and help you take up the carpets."

### The Drawback.

Ma—You can't tell what she can see in him? My dear girl, the man has \$3,000 a year! Mamie—What a pity! Ma—A pity! Surely money is no drawback to a man. Mamie—No; but the man's such a drawback to money.—Society Bulletin.

### Airy Quarters.

Wife—I hate those cramped berths in the sleeper. Couldn't we get a flat, dear? Hub—Who ever heard of a flat on a train? Wife—Why, I've often heard of flat cars.—Chicago News.

### Full of Dates.

"Mamma," queried small Harry, who was munching the fruit of the date tree, "if I eat lots of these will I grow up and become a calendar?"—Kansas City Star.

Recollection is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out.—Richtel.

### Home Ice Plant Perfected.

Working in cooperation with the engineering experiment station of the Iowa State college at Ames, the Loeschner, Ryan Company of Dubuque, has perfected a household ice refrigeration plant. After their invention had been worked out the company took it to Ames, where Prof. J. S. Coye, the state chemist, assisted in working out the details of the chemical problem involved. As a result a method has been discovered which will not only benefit the manufacturing firm, but every user of the system of refrigeration in the state.

The invention of the Dubuque firm is a small household refrigeration plant, based on the ordinary liquid ammonia absorption method used in most large commercial plants. All of these plants, however, have the disadvantage of generating surplus hydrogen gas, which must be watched for and blown off by the engineer in charge. With a small plant in the home, the average man would not always know when to do this and trouble would likely result.

Under the plan worked out by the company and the experiment station, this difficulty has been overcome, making the system so easy and simple that it can be operated by anyone. The experiment station is especially equipped to render similar service to any Iowa manufacturing firm needing help along mechanical or engineering problems, as well as chemical.

The man who wrote that the Turks are making the greatest strides in their history probably foresaw the extent of ground they would cover in their retreat.

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Iowa rural communities should plan now for a safe and sane Fourth. How about a community picnic?

### Stallion Needs Exercise.

Working the stallion after the breeding season would be the best possible way to keep him in good condition, say the animal husbandry men at the Iowa experiment station. Most stallion owners do not work their animals, however, because of the trouble involved in watching him, and because it is not safe as a rule to risk him with the hired hand.

In case the stallion is not worked, he should have plenty of exercise. Hitch him up in the morning or evening and let him walk briskly for several miles. Riding with a saddle will likewise be good.

Do not feed the stallion corn during the off season. Instead, let him have plenty of grass and succulence, plenty of oats and a little bran. The amount of feed should be regulated by the amount of exercise the animal gets.

### BOYER ITEMS

Mr. James Fleming, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Carlson, of Herring, went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises at the Illinois training school for nurses, where their sister, Bernice, is a member of the class. They expect to be gone a few days.

Miss Olga Taylor, who has been visiting at Worthington, Minn., for the last three weeks, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slechta visited at the David E. Anderson home Sunday.

About three hundred of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson pleasantly surprised them Tuesday evening of last week, when they came home from Kiron and found the guests assembled for the occasion. Games were played by the young people and a general good time was had by all present. The crowd brought fifteen gallons of ice cream and twenty-five beautiful

cakes, which made a fine luncheon. Rev. Ralston, of Deloit, in a few chosen words, presented them with a beautiful library table as a token of esteem and remembrance of their many friends around Boyer, who will be sorry to see them leave, but wish them happiness and prosperity in their new home in Kiron. They were also presented with a sum of money.

Carl Meyers, Jim Blunt, Carl Peterson and another young man of Odebolt attended services at Boyer Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Olga Taylor, Nellie Wolf and Nellie Fleming and John Fleming and Arthur Paulson returned from Lake City Friday, where they had attended the Epworth League convention. They gave their reports at the evening service last Sunday.

Mrs. Claus Frahm gave a party to a few friends last Wednesday evening. Everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook, of Deloit, attended church at Boyer Sunday.

Mrs. Nels Taylor and children were in Odebolt Saturday.

The Misses Anna Samuelson and Irene Anderson, of Odebolt, are spending the week visiting around Boyer.

The John Syke family spent Sunday visiting at the home of Edward Dohler near West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teigen and family visited at the Albin Jarl home on Sunday.

Frank Dobbert motored to Odebolt Saturday.

It is understood that the Ed L. Heinz shows play a return engagement during the Ak-sar-ben.—Omaha Bee, June 15th.

The pay shows were well patronized and the audience appeared to be pleased with the entertainment. Among the leading attractions might be mentioned the following, which are carried by carnivals: Trained wild animal show, girl show, Kelly's circus Spidora, submarine, It (this is a thriller), days of '49, moon show, serpentine and motordrome. Of course there was a Ferris wheel and a merry-go-round.

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### Obituary.

WALL LAKE, June 26—(Special to the Review)—The community was saddened when the news of Mrs. McLaughlin's death was sent out.

Anna Elizabeth Owens was born on Aug. 15, 1851, in Clinton county, Iowa, and died at her home near Wall Lake on June 19, 1916.

When she was two years of age her mother died. In a few years her father remarried and she resided with her father, step-mother and brother until May 26, 1873, when she was united in marriage to Bernard McLaughlin, of Storm Lake. Mrs. E. Downey, Ed Malloy, Omaha; Mike Fogarty, Tom Fogarty, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malloy, Denison; Miss Ella McCaffrey, Miss Mary Foley, James O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll, Vail; Pat Finnegan, Carroll; Clara Maher and sister, Agnes; Arcadia; J. B. Malloy, Julius Jans, West Side; Mr. and Mrs. McGrane and son, John, Halbur.



# PATRIOTISM DAY

—that's a good name for the 4th of July; a day when all good citizens should re-affirm their allegiance to our country.

In the meanwhile, if you are preparing to make the day a holiday, and if your preparations include any of the things men wear, you'll want the co-operation we can give you in getting the right things. You may want

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes—a suit for outing wear; extremely popular with young men, and with some older men. Maybe you'd like a blue serge suit for more dressy appearance.

Or negligee shirts, or summer underwear, or cool underwear; we're prepared to supply all such needs very promptly and to your complete satisfaction.

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