

Some Interesting Notes About a Permanent Wave For the Holiday Time

Christmas Time Combines the Social Season, the Shopping Season and the Permanent Wave Season in Its Happy Grip, Says Noted Beauty Expert.



Permanent waves are brushed these days and FAY WRAY brushes her new coiffure under in a modified page-boy style.

(By Elsie Pierce)

It's the social season, the shopping season and very likely the permanent wave season, particularly if your hair grows slowly and you had a permanent sometime during the summer. If you are ready for a wave, you ought to have it now. Yes, right in the midst of all the rush and tussle. A new permanent has pretty much the same psychological effect on a woman as a new hat; and if it is a good wave finished off with a flattering new coiffure then she feels and looks a new person.

You probably feel you are pressed for time. But, do be a bit selfish about it, and don't crowd your appointments or plans on the day of your permanent. It may take from two to four hours from first shampoo to final set and drying, depending upon the method and the length and thickness of your hair, also the success of the first test

curl or two.

Speaking of test curls, the better beauty salons make them part and parcel of the permanent. These are the salons who employ the finest experts, yet these experienced operators take no chances of error in judgment. A good operator can judge hair and heating time but he takes the test curl to confirm his judgment. Hair that is dyed, bleached, gray or graying, hair that is coarse, hair that is fine as a baby's are no more "problem heads" than perfectly normal hair. In fact, many seeming normal heads are very deceiving and operators may discover that a wave will not take quite as readily as anticipated. The test curl tells the story—predicts the permanent's success.

Other Requisites

So, one of the things to insist upon is: the test curl. Other requisites: a reputable shop, a good operator, a well-

known method, whether it be machine or machineless; the proper pads and solutions—in other words the entire process authentically followed through; no bootleg supplies; no pads used over again. Look at the pads that are used on your head. Look for the name stamped on them. Make sure there is no substitution. You're paying for the original; be sure you get it. By the way, a good permanent is something you do have to pay a price for. Don't be tempted by a bargain wave, no matter how strained your budget.

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Wives Advised to Look to Husband's Bedroom Slippers

Packard Slippers, Guaranteed to Wear, Make Good Christmas Presents.

Ever since the story began that one of the rewards of married life was that the wife would bring the husband's slippers from where they had been warming beside the fire and fit them on his feet at the end of a "hard day at the office," slippers have been favourite Christmas presents.

If wives notice that their husband's slippers look as though they had been chewed by the dog they might drop into Harvey Graham and Son shoe store and look over the large stock of Packard slippers there. Packard slippers are the best. Like a fine shoe they show the work put into them. They have a quality look that is not found in a cheaper class of slippers.

In addition to a standard line of good shoes this store carries the famous Holeproof hose for men. In many different weights and patterns this hosiery is guaranteed to give wear and satisfaction.

Curtis Drug Store Attractive Place to Shop for Christmas

One of the Pleasant Places to Solve the Gift Problem.

Dorothy Gray gift sets, with eau de cologne, dust powder, bath salts, oils, and other necessities for the charming lady, are the gift suggestions from Curtis Drug Store. She will revel in the beauty of the packages, and will take special pleasure in the fine preparations they contain.

A special feature at Curtis' this Christmas, is the array of binoculars, field glasses and telescopes. Due to the fact that most of these articles are made in France, it is quite difficult to obtain them, but Curtis' has a valuable and interesting stock that will provide an appreciated and always welcome gift for each and every member of the family.

Of course, the store has a large array of perfumes, powders, compacts, chocolates (in fine wrappings and in beautiful cedar chests), gift travelling sets, fitted with cosmetics, and many other suggestions that will be a welcome "word of advice" to the shopper.

Many Suggestions for Lovely Gifts Shaheen's Store

Wonderful Display of Fine Linens, as well as Pleasing Array of Ladies' Wear.

Rich chenille and satin bedspreads . . . beautiful satin covered comforters . . . lovely linens for every room and every use . . . costume jewellery in all the newest designs . . . fine leather handbags . . . evening bags in odd shapes and sizes . . . skating and skiing ensembles . . . handkerchiefs, stockings, and many little oddities so dear to the heart of every woman . . . these are but a few of the many things Shaheen's Ladies' Wear displays for practical and beautiful Christmas suggestions.

One window display at Shaheen's holds a treasure-house of fine linens, with rich embroidery, made into guest towels, dresser scarves, dollies, centre-pieces, dresser sets, and all the lovely things that are especially acceptable to the young lady for her hope chest, and the older woman to adorn her home.

The comforters are a delight to the eye, and will give comfortable warmth in the months to come. They are made with heavy satin covering, an especially beautiful one being made with gold satin and black threaded embroidery.

The skating and skiing outfits are warm and fashionable, coming in every colour to please the heart of the "blade enthusiast" and the cross-country skier or jumper. A lovely skating outfit displayed in the window is made with a bright red fitted jacket and black flared skirt.

NASTY NAZI

Brampton Conservator

Fuehrer Fritz Kuhn, leader of the American Nazis has been sentenced from two and a half to five years for misappropriation of Bund funds. Just another proof that Nazi gangsters are feathering their own nests while professing to be so vitally interested in the welfare of the nation.

ORIGIN OF BOXES

Christmas boxes got their name from the boxes—made of clay—in which at Christmas, apprentices had the right to collect gifts of money from their master's customers.

Writing Games Will Add to Hilarity of Christmas Parties

Telegrams, Wills, Give-Two-Words, and Other Games Outlined.

(By A. P.)

Writing games make an entertaining change for the Christmas party, and are ideal for fitting in between the more boisterous pastimes.

An easy one to start off with is "Telegrams." One player calls out twelve letters of the alphabet, chosen haphazard, and each person then writes out a telegram, using the twelve letters in order as the initial letters of the words.

For "Wills" each player is given a half sheet of notepaper. At the top must be written the name of the maker of the will. This, of course, can be the name of a relation or friend or some celebrity, such as a film star. The paper is then folded over to hide the name and is passed to the next player. He or she writes another name and the paper is folded and passed again.

This time each player writes something which has been bequeathed to the person whose name was last written down. The game proceeds until ten or twelve bequests have been made to different persons, and the papers are then read out, to the amusement of the company.

In "Backwards-or-Forwards" the players are asked to make a list of all the words they can think of which make sense either backwards or forwards. For example: star—rats, bud-dub, moor-room, leper, repel. One mark is scored for each word. Words which read the same backwards or forwards score five, such as tot, bob; or ten if of five letters or more, such as civic.

For "Alliteration" a letter is chosen and players must try to make the best sentence they can with every word beginning with the chosen letter. "Cautious Clara came cleverly carrying charming Chinese cups," is an example.

In "Give-Two-Words," each player writes down any two words—the more incongruous the better—at the top of his paper and passes on to the next player. This person must write some kind of verse, four lines or more, bringing in the two words. Many may exclaim that they cannot write poetry, but some very good results can be obtained by writing a limerick or a parody on such well-known works as "Mary had a little lamb," or "Hiawatha." Let us suppose that the words given are "mandoline" and "delight." Your effort might be:

"Mary had a mandoline,
She played it day and night,
And everybody wondered why
It gave her such delight."

Or, if you prefer "Hiawatha," how about this:

"From its cover Hiawatha
Took his mandoline and played it,
Played it with delight and vigor,
Till the audience shrank in horror,
Shrank and writhed and squirmed in
horror . . ."

"Continued-in-Our-Next" is a story told in sections. Each player writes five or six lines of a story—ghost, thriller, humorous, and so on—and passes it on, first turning the paper down so that only the last line shows. The results are always unexpected and amusing.

"Sketch-and-Name-It" is a drawing game, but it is not necessary to be an artist in order to play it. In fact, the less skilful the person the more amusing the results. Every player just draws something—whatever he likes—a scene for choice, perhaps some well-known historical event, or some recent happening which those present took part in. It must not fill up more than half the paper.

The subject of the sketch is written at the bottom of the page and turned down so that it does not show. Then each player in turn writes down what he thinks the drawing is meant to be. The results are then read out and generally raise a laugh. A very impressionist sketch, purporting to be the battle of Waterloo, was diagnosed as: "Cheesemites in action." "Diphthia germs rampant," and "Dodging the traffic."

Men Tempted to Buy Selves Present in Tip Top Shop

Large Variety of Suitings and Overcoat Materials May be Found.

Men who are Christmas shopping are asked to drop into Tip Top allors on Pine street, south, before they finish. When they find themselves in the shop surrounded by a wide variety of suitings and overcoat cloths they are liable to take the opportunity to give themselves a Yuletide gift.

Tip Top Tailors have a number of sample cloths that would be a temptation to any man. Tweeds have been selling well from this store this year and they have a large assortment of samples from which to choose. The more conservative types of suitings have been called for more often now that winter has set in and Tip Top shop has a class of samples which maintain dignity without being at all stodgy. Pin stripes in a variety of widths. Plain black patterns in red or grey on blue serge make up well into an attractive suit.

The raglan type overcoat has been the big favourite this fall. Many different types of cloth may be examined and Tip Top guarantees satisfaction in wear and a good fit.

Gifts for the Home at the Lynch Electrical Store

Lynch Electrical Appliances this year are featuring a large assortment of fine gifts for the home . . . gifts that will be appreciated by mother or wife, sister or friend. There the shopper will find electrical irons, washers, ironers, refrigerators and all the many electrical appliances that make house-keeping a pleasure.

Soft Pedal

(From an Exchange)

A young man, working at an A.R.P. depot was embarrassed to receive a visit from his mother in an expensive car with a chauffeur.

As the result of a conversation between some of his fellow-workers and the chauffeur, a story spread round the depot that he was a man of considerable wealth, who possessed, at home, no fewer than six pianos.

When the rumor reached his ears he denied all stories of his wealth. "It's absolutely untrue," he said. "I've only got four pianos."

Woodstock Sentinel-Review:—Upon the merits of this wartime prohibition of the time-honored right of municipal voters to change their elective bodies there is some difference of opinion, though a majority seems to be adverse. But as to the arbitrary imposition of the government's will upon the people of the province there can be little division of opinion.

Refrigerators and Radios Are Good Gifts

Lynch Representative Can Show the Way to Give Practically and Profitably at Christmas.

What man's wife and family would not be delighted if there was a new radio in the home on Christmas morning. If your family radio is old and antiquated, fathers, call the Lynch Electric Appliance Co. and have a man sent to talk to you about a new machine and trade-in value on your old one.

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Give the Lynch Co. a call. Their man will show you how to give this Christmas in a practical manner which will benefit the whole family.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS DEAD AT HOME IN CALIFORNIA

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., one of the outstanding stars of the silent motion picture days, died of heart failure on Tuesday at Santa Monica, California. He was 55 years old. Among the pictures that brought him special prominence were—"The Thief of Bagdad" and "Robin Hood."

Kirkland Council Not Easy on Transient Traders

(From Northern News)

In refusing to refund the \$300 transient trader's license, with a discount of business tax, to a firm which went out of business here after two months, Council made a decision this week that was only fair to established merchants here, and sustained a policy which has been followed for 12 years.

The transient trader's fee is taken not exactly as a security for staying in business, but to prevent outside promoters from coming in for a few weeks with "Fire" or "Bankrupt stock" sale, cleaning up, and leaving without contributing a cent to community efforts.

To the bona fide merchant establishing himself here, the license is not unfair, as in time it pays off his business tax.

If a merchant starts a business and is unable to carry on, he has to include his \$300 in his loss. The firm in question, an American one, was hard hit by the exchange rates. But conditions arising out of the war have also hit old-established businesses here, and they have to take their loss.

"Game" News

(From an Exchange)

With reports coming through that French soldiers are spending their time fishing in the Rhine and German soldiers are playing football, one can expect to have the war news moved to the sports page any day now.

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