

BOWS, BANDS AND BEAUTY!



Left—Coiffures go frivolous this season in a new way. Joan Crawford displays the fashionable new velvet hair-ribbons, to be worn with the dressier afternoon frocks. Center—Here we have a more formal version of the hair-ribbon, the hair-band. Flexibly woven, the metallic band fits tightly over the top of the head and is snapped down behind the ears. Right—As to make-up, the newest fashion decree is that soft, ingenious un-make-up look. Eyebrows not too perfect, eyelashes not too unpromisingly stiff and skin, scrubbed and clean looking.

WINGS OF FORTUNE

BY LESLIE BERESFORD

SYNOPSIS

Sylvia Barnley, an orphan is employed at a travel bureau. She meets John Christopher Fellowes, going to Paris and Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Paula Carmichael and Tom Mallison staying at the hotel tell her she is heir to a fortune left by her uncle, Luke Massachusetts.

On the way to Monte Carlo, together with Paula and Tony, the train is wrecked and Sylvia is under the impression that Tony rescued her. Paula warns her against fortune seekers.

Going to a tea-table alone, Sylvia overhears John Fellowes tell a friend of his rescue of Sylvia on the train Sylvia confronts Tony with this information. Tony then tells her that a letter will be made by her uncle benefitting John Fellowes. Sylvia runs in to John Fellowes when a fire breaks out at his hotel and tells him of the will.

He advises her to carry on the deception.

John Christopher tells Tony and Sylvia that the fortune has been wiped out by market manipulations.

Florie, the maid, steals the will.

"What you've done with that will doesn't interest me a bit!" Tony was saying, in cynical undertones. "I'm only concerned in getting rid of you, my girl. And that's simple. If a girl goes walking on a dark and dangerous road like this at night, it's quite to be expected that an accident could happen, and she could break her pretty neck, as you're going to do down this cliff—"

Sylvia, horrified, heard the blackness ahead stabbed by the faint sound of Florie's half-stifled voice raised in a terrified cry for help.

Sylvia, reckless as to her own safety; in her panic to prevent this horrible crime, dashed forward wildly, her voice raised to a shrill scream of reassurance.

"I'm here, Florie! It's Sylvia!" And then—above the muffled boom of the torrent below, her voice rang out in frantic appeal. "Help! Help!"

Out of the darkness ahead, came an oath of surprise and malignance in Tony's voice, a cry from Florie, a sound of scuffling feet. This was followed by fresh sounds, both of feet and voices rapidly approaching from the oppositedirection.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used milk of magnesia, doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Foot Ills Bring Wrinkles So Toe Beauty Mark

"I have seen many a furrow between the eyes of a lovely woman caused entirely by constantly aching feet," a doctor recently remarked.

"Your best cosmeticians realize this fact," he continued. "It explains why many beauty salons not only are giving pedic massages to their customers before proceeding with facial treatments, but also why they often give sensible advice in regard to the need for properly fitted shoes."

Another well-known authority on foot health, pointed out the necessity for careful bathing of the feet and the value of exercising their muscles regularly. Still another speaker deplored high heels and urged all women to make sure their shoes really fit.

"These theories on correct care of the feet were backed up by sound facts based on carefully compiled statistics. In addition, a good many helpful rules on care of the feet were passed out. Here are a few of them:

Feet should be scrubbed and rinsed as carefully and frequently as any other part of the body.

Cotton and woolen socks absorb more moisture than silk ones and should be worn for active sports and other occasions when the feet perspire freely.

Along with setting up exercises to keep the figure trim and supple every girl should do foot exercises to strengthen her arches and ankles.

And she never should wear high heels for walking on those days when she has to stand up for hours at a time.

Honey Colour and Flavour

Honey varies in colour and flavour so that there is no difficulty in finding a honey to suit every taste. On account of this variation of characteristics, honey is classified and graded according to its colour and quality. The colour classes most commonly used as "White," "Golden," "Amber," and "Dark." Colour, however, does not affect the food value of honey.

From the nutritional standpoint, all colours have equal value, but the flavour of the darker coloured honeys is generally much stronger than the lighter coloured kinds. The quality grades of honey are Nos. 1, 2, and 3, indicating texture, density and flavour. The lighter coloured and highly-graded honeys are especially adapted for table use and as a rule are more expensive than the dark or low graded honey, a fact that must be taken into consideration by the buyer when purchasing honey for cooking purposes.

The lower grades of honey are equally as good as the higher grades when used as a substitute for sugar in cooking, but when delicate flavours are desired, the bee-keeper who produces honey for his own use, value is of secondary importance, so that in addition to substituting honey for jams, jellies, and marmalades, he is in the position of being able to use honey for sugar in cooking with most pleasing results.

Exhibit of U. S. Paintings Travelling Through Canada

TORONTO — The exhibition of contemporary painting by artists of the United States, selected by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to be shown throughout the British Empire, is on display at the Toronto Art Gallery.

so silent, or at least drowned by the noise of the music, that it was at first unobserved by those inside.

It was the Conte who suddenly realized their intrusion, swinging towards them with surprise in his swarthy face.

"Hullo?" he exclaimed. "Mr. Fellowes, come over from Spiza? I thought it was for tomorrow?"

"That's what I left you to imagine, Conte," John Christopher laughed, with one or two friends of mine—"intended to look in to-night, together

"But as a matter of fact, I had really intended to look in to-night together with one or two friends of mine—"

That's Curious

Penny-in-the-dot insurance is now effected in New York. Upon the insertion of a coin in the machine, a policy is delivered covering the holder against any accident for seven days.

The Rector of Haccombe (Devon) one of the smallest parishes in England, is "arch-priest," and can claim the right of wearing lawn sleeves and sitting next to a bishop. He also claims freedom from all ecclesiastical jurisdiction, excepting the visitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sound as a bell after ninety-three years as the roof-tree of a stone house demolished at Montreal, a beam of yellow pine 65 feet long and a foot square was taken out and sold for £9. Its next sphere of existence will be spent as a ship's mast.

A herd of Australian cows recently gave a demonstration of road drill. When a motor-car approached the herd divided to allow the car to pass and re-formed when the road was clear.

Among captive birds the bigger the bird the longer it lives. The peacock and the goose have long lives. The hen is short-lived—sixteen years at the most. None of the small birds has a long life. Larks probably live longest. They have been known to reach seventeen years.

Two of the largest and most expensive umbrellas ever made have been manufactured in Leicester for Akenzua II, Oba or Chief of Benin. The umbrellas, which cost £16 each, have been made for state purposes. Councils will be held under their shade.

A wife told the Marylebone magistrate that her husband attended all in wrestling matches and came home and practised the holds on her.

The crawfish has an eye in its tail. It is sensitive to light, but sees much more slowly than the eyes in the creature's head.

A cat owned by the late Mr. Cecil Caves-Wilson, of Strawberry Hill, Middlesex, was left £13 a year under its master's will.

The Newcastle-under-Lyme Bachelors' Club reports a decrease in membership; its members are cheerfully paying the fine of 5s. on becoming engaged and £1 when they marry.

An offer of £5,000 for two meals a day for the rest of his life, exclusive of wine and cigars, cash paid in advance, was made by a patron of the Travadero Restaurant, London. He was forty years of age.

Isaac Small aged sixty-four of Orleans, Massachusetts, decided a year ago that sleep was a waste of time. Since then he has never gone to bed, and his rest has been limited to a "cat-nap" of one hour in twenty-four. He spends his nights in reading, and says his brain power has been doubled in consequence.

"Sums done for three-hundred a time" is the notice that has been put up in the window of a shop situated opposite a school in Zagreb, near Belgrade. The proprietor does a roasting trade. Every evening students deliver their mathematical homework, and every morning on their way to school they call for it—correct in every detail.

Joyce's Job is Unique

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS ENGINEER ON SHORT RAILWAY LINE IN AUGUSTA, ARKANSAS

Joyce Short, 13, of Augusta, Ark., and red-headed, holds a place unique among girls.

She is—of all things—engineer on a railway.

The line, to be sure, only runs a mile, but it has, like any other railway system, directors, officers and stockholders. And it is ranked as a regular road, too, the U.S. Bureau of Economics declaring it "is the shortest railway of which we have any record."

KNOWS HER BUSINESS.

So it is not an unusual sight to see the young engineer chugging along in her little locomotive pulling its one coach, her hand on the throttle, eyes glued to the tracks, yanking every now and then at the well-worn whistle cord.

Computers haven't a worry when Joyce is at the controls. They say, in fact, that there is a touch of gentleness about the starting and stopping of the train that seems to be missing when a masculine hand is at the brake controls.

But engineering runs in Joyce's family. When the first locomotive was purchased for the line in 1900, her grandfather, John A. Short, was the engineer. That first locomotive bucked like a billy goat and the people had a free show every time it went through town.

In 1904 business grew to such proportions that a real railway coach was purchased and three years later Joyce's father, Earl Short, became engineer on the line. He died in 1922. Three years ago his daughter, Joyce came to Augusta to make her home with her grandparents. She took an instantaneous liking to the little road which had become almost a family affair.

The line—the Augusta Tramway and Transfer Company—has had a colorful past. The distance was first negotiated by mule power. The old mule car is still in existence, and there are plenty of memories about the old coach, with its varnished interior and upholstered seats.

RAILROADING HER AMBITION.

The fare for the little line is 10 cents. That is for the whole mile

or any fraction thereof. And should you climb into the coach and look out to see that a pretty curly-headed girl is manning the throttle, you needn't have the slightest fear, for Joyce is a real engineer.

And railroading is Joyce's ambition in life.

"The Business Women's Clubs all argue that women have a place in the business world, and why not in the railway world?" asks this trim lass.

"Yes, that's what I want to be—an engineer."

Buy the Best Tea "SALADA" TEA

What Does Your Handwriting Show? By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR (Graphologist)

(Editor's Note. Have you had your character analyzed from your handwriting? You would find it very helpful to you, and the author of this article makes an especial invitation to you to take advantage of this opportunity. See the following article).

My remarks in some earlier articles, regarding the extent to which Graphology can help in forming your future, have inspired a number of readers to write and ask for more definite information on this point. This seems an opportune time for me to do so, as it is the beginning of a New Year.

What you are, and what you do, depend to a large extent on your character. Other things do enter into it, such as education, environment, upbringing, opportunities, and so on—but these are all relative, and can be influenced by one's character. People with sufficient strength of character can overcome all deficiencies in these other angles, by applying themselves to the task.

Take two men; to illustrate my point. One of them is strong-willed, determined, persistent and persevering. He makes up his mind to proceed along certain lines in order to reach a definite peak of progress. He has the strength of character to apply himself and to keep on, even though obstacles present themselves. He may, at times, become a trifle downhearted, but it is merely a temporary feeling, and he reassures himself by calling on his self-confidence and by renewing his efforts.

The other man is indefinite, vacillating and weak. He has little or no will-power, cannot make up his mind what he wants to become, nor how to go about the work of getting somewhere. He procrastinates—hopes for something to turn up, but doesn't make the necessary effort to achieve things for himself. Then things turn out badly, or he cannot see anything in the future to hope for, or to look forward to, he gets dejected, and he starts blaming conditions or lack of opportunity—anything and everything but himself.

Which of these two men can reasonably look forward to a better future? One doesn't need to be a crystal-gazer or fortune-teller to conclude that the first man—the one with character—will improve his position, whilst the other one will lose ground.

Now, Graphology, the science of Character Reading from Handwriting, can tell your characteristics. It can tell each of the two men whose cases I have quoted, exactly where in lies his strength and weaknesses. Graphology can encourage each of these men—but in a different way. And it provides the man who is weak with knowledge of wherein he needs to strengthen his characteristics, and eliminate weak traits.

To the extent that it can help you to make the most of yourselves, and enable you to strengthen your character—to this extent, Graphology can influence YOUR future.

"Nellie," Toronto: The outstanding characteristic in your nature is your procrastination, Nellie. You put off doing things that demand immediate attention. This is one of the worst of the minor vices of character and I strongly advise you to cultivate more promptitude, and definite ness. You have a rather affectionate nature and express your feelings readily. And you have a fairly good memory, although you are none too strong on details. A little more care in small things would be to your advantage.

Would YOU like to have your own character analyzed from your handwriting? Have you any friends whose true characters you would be glad to know? You can get the services of Geoffrey St. Clair, well-known Graphologist, and he can help you, as he has helped so many of our readers. Send specimens of the writing you want analyzed, stating birthdate in each case. Send 10c coin for each specimen, and enclose with 3c stamped addressed envelope to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Graphologist, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont. In confiding in Mr. St. Clair, you may be sure that whatever you write will be confidential.

Robert Burns attended church one Sunday and had difficulty in securing a seat. A young lady, perceiving his difficulty, made room for him in her pew. The sermon was a denunciation of sinners with liberal quotations from the Scriptures to verify the Scotch pastor's threats of punishment.

The young lady appeared much impressed and not a little agitated. Burns, perceiving this, took her Bible and wrote these lines on a blank leaf:

Fair maid, you need not take the hint,
Nor idle texts pursue;
'Twas only sinners that he meant,
Not angels such as you.

—Christian Science Monitor.

"The pleasures of philosophy are like the heights of love, to which no mean soul can come."—Will Durant.

NO PEP?

When you feel like a log and your muscles tire easily, it's more than likely that wastes that shouldn't be in your body are sending out poisons into your blood. At times like these, take a bubbling, bracing glass of Andrews Liver Salt each day till the trouble clears up. Then take an occasional glass—once or twice each week—and you'll stay perfectly fit. Get Andrews now. Small tin, 35c; Large tin, 60c; Extra large bottle, 75c. Proprietors, Scott & Turner, Ltd., Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Eng.

Discover Germs Live in the Air

HARVARD EXPERIMENTS INDICATE TIME PERIODS THEY SURVIVE

For more than a generation physicians have been taught that germ-carrying droplets ejected when we cough, sneeze, and talk drop to the floor more or less like grains of sand there to lie and die. Two Harvard investigators, William F. Wells, graduate of the School of Public Health, and Wyman R. Stone of the School of Engineering, state in this comforting doctrine with discoveries which will make it necessary to re-examine the possibility of transmitting diseases by means of the air.

It was Fluegge who thought he had demonstrated, late in the nineteenth century, that infectious droplets fall to the ground. He exposed small dishes containing sterile gelatin around a cougher and sneezer whose nose and mouth had been fitted with harmless microbes. Only dishes within a small circle gave any evidence of bacteria colonies after incubation. Hence the easy conclusion that coughing, sneezing and talking indoors are not attended with special danger.

All this reflects no great credit upon the medical profession. Doctors as a class are bad physicists and not especially good chemists. Any physicist could have told the medics that minute particles in air are wafted about for hours. It was known for decades that the salt crystals from evaporated ocean spray can be carried inland for fifty miles.

CARRIERS OF DISEASE

The germs, tested at Harvard were sprayed in distilled water into a sterile, microbe-tight chamber. Most of the droplets were smaller than a hundredth of an inch in diameter. They evaporated before they fell to the floor. From samples of air taken from the chamber at intervals of half an hour to eight days thriving colonies of bacteria were raised that could be seen with the naked eye.

The Harvard investigators make an important distinction between large and small droplets. It is true that large droplets fall, but the small ones (smaller than granulated sugar or sand) dry up, leaving nuclei so fine that they are wafted about easily by scarcely perceptible currents.

Some germs thus carried about live for days. Others die in less than an hour. The studies indicate that microbes expelled into the air and therefore easily inhaled live longer than those carried by liquids and foods. Have the respiratory germs become adapted to air transmission? Is their toughness thus to be explained? Wells thinks so. At any rate, microbes from the throat and nose live long enough in air to transmit disease by inhalation.

The longevity in air of fifteen different kinds of germs was tested. Pneumonia, diphtheria, scarlet fever remained alive forty-eight hours, but none of the intestinal organisms more than eight. Strange to say, the least resistant of all was the Pfeiffer bacillus, an exceptional respiratory microbe. It could not be found alive an hour after it had been injected into the chamber. A pus-forming microorganism (staphylococcus aureus) was still alive after three days of waiting about.

Women of the East Are Wary of West

Have High Concept Of Family Life, Says Press Club Head

Calgary. — Fear that features of western civilization might make inroads on their family life, women of the east are inclined to look askance at their increasing contacts with the west. The high concept of family life of the east was one of the deepest impressions she carried away with her from the Pan-Pacific Women's conference, at Honolulu, Mrs. J. E. Price, national president of the Canadian Women's Press Club told members of the Calgary branch.

The 50 delegates, representative of 14 racial groups who gathered together at the conference made no attempt "to lift the world out of chaos by passing resolutions," Mrs. Price declared. It was a conference entirely of study, built around the idea of international peace and bound up with the idea of the family of the future.

Problems of birth control, the increasing death rate from abortions, the idea that professional men and women might marry younger if family limitations were generally accepted, were all frankly discussed, she said. The discussions were led by scientists and experts.

A question in the minds of many at the close of the conference, she said, was "Will there be a new civilization built on a new plane of international understanding and emanating from the lands bordering on the Pacific?"

We must dress more or less like others, unless we give up all things sold ready-to-wear. Go out, for example, and try to buy some string ties.