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It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good. even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest ad-

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.



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DE THOMAS

Betty, the Prize-Winner

By LILLIACE MITCHELL

Bob Mason sat in stunned silence as Betty spread out the various letters and telegrams before him.

"There," she said, when he had finished reading the last one, "you never dreamed, Bob, when you sent in my photograph to the beauty con- don. test that I would be proclaimed the most beautiful girl in seventeen states, did you?"

"Why, yes," he answered hesitatingly. "I did. But I didn't think

about the aftermath, Betty." "The aftermath?" she repeated wonderingly.

He indicated the letters and telegrams spread on the table beside them. "I knew that you would win the prize for beauty, but I did not think about the offers you would have to go into the "movies" and to go into vaudeville work and to be a model for magazine-cover artists." Betty's lips. parting in one of her

rare smiles, displayed her exceptionally even white teeth. "I'd never have had all of those offers, Bob, if it hadn't been for you. I really thought that you sent the picture in more for a joke than anything else." "I wish to heaven I'd never sent it in!" Bob ground out between halfclosed teeth.

And that was the start of it. For whole week Betty refused to see him and gave no reason. The next week when he telephoned her each evening she was busy or she had an engagement, or herfather wanted her to go driving with him, or she was helping Bud with his algebra. Never a word was said about the movingpicture contracts or the offers to go into vaudeville work.

that he had ever dreamed about a Htmother. Such dreams had been beautiful girl in the surrounding tinental Edition, London Mail. states. He had always thought Betty pretty, but that she was the most beautiful girl in that territory he had not dreamed. It had been on the spur of the moment, as they looked over the paper together, that he had said:

"I'm going to send in your picture, Betts. Wouldn't it be nice to be called the prettiest girl in seventeen states? That's the most territory that has ever been covered by a local beauty contest, I guess."

Betty had merrity laughed, but be neath the laugh he kne wthat she would like to see her picture in the paper, at least, and perhaps be awarded the second or third prize. The first itself carried with it a cash award of \$10,000, besides the honor of winning.

This morning, as Bob worked on the new coaling station that was to be erected on the edge of the desert in the West the office manager passed his desk.

"The firm's talking about opening western office," he let fall. "I wish they'd send me out there. There are big opportunities right now in the West, I can tell you. Think of the new bridges and coaling stations that will have to be erected! Man, a fortune could be cleaned up in ten years out there, besides living in God's country instead of "'s stifling city."

Long after the manager passed on Bob stared at the paper before him, should be gilded and made into a seeing not the drawing he had made chain for the use of future but a western office with himself as mayoresses, and several members seassistant to the manager. In an of- cured a coin as a souvenir of the fice like that the opportunities would event. not be the only thing to be considered: the salary would be excellent and on a salary like that-why, a man could marry!

Betty had said that she was going to shop downtown and whenever she was downtown at noon she lunched at a certain place where Bob met her. This noon he went there and told her about the possibility of going west. He knew that the manager had not dropped the information casually, but that it had ben said to prepare him for later news.

Betty," Bob finally said rather dif- oxygen which is available at sea fidently. "If I go out there as assist- level. ant and make good-would youmarry me?"

He felt as he spoke that it was futile to ask, for what girl would give up a "movie" career to marry a mechanical engineer and settle down to be a little housewife! He felt compelled to make an addition to what he had already said.

"I mean, of course, after you've tried the movies out awhile-andand everything." His eyes were on hers now.

"Movies?" repeated Betty. not going into the 'movies.' "It may be nice and all of that, but I'm no Bits. actress. Bob, and I know it. Looks alone won't carry a person far, you know. I've never been trained to act. More than that, they say the brilliant lights hurt one's eyes, and finally spoil the hair. Why, I wouldn't go for worlds. It was lovely to have the chances of course, but and each one produces over 1,000

that's all." Bob stared at her in amasement. "What I was thinking, Bobs, as you spoke," she continued, calmiy, "it would be better opportunity for

you seem to think, A partnership respel

would cost \$6,000 to \$8,000, and I

haven't-" With one small hand upheld she Countess of Warwick stopped him. "There's the beauty prize," she said, with a smile. "We'd never have had that if you hadn't sent in the picture. That we shall use to buy the partnership."

FOOT AT LEAST WAS PRETTY. But Prehistoric Woman Seems to Have Had Few Other Charms

in Her Person. Bones of a prehistoric woman believed to have been a tree-climber, have been found in the bed of the River Cam, England, and are being submitted to export opinion in Lon-

The hones were brought to the surface by a dredger within a quarter of a mile of the famous Fenland inn, No Hurry!"

The whole district is one vast forest of buried oaks, which were in existence many thousands of years and it is hoped to recover the complete skeleton.

don Daily Express.

those of a woman, but they are of as the champion of that universal extraordinary conformation. Who- levy on capital which is the nightever she was, she had a pretty foot. mare of the multi-millionaires and short, deep-shested creature, covered

arms and prehensile toes. platform of sticks, with a family likeness to a glorified crow's nest. From this, excursions would be made among the tree tops, she and her

fashien, from bough to bough. "When on the ground her gait arms swinging to the knees."

Training Auto Drivers. Parliament and Lotsroad power sta- a time will heighten the cost of living tion any morning of the week and through the inevitable increase of are observant, you will see a number the price of necessaries. The classes Doggedly drawing plans in the of- of strange motorcars and drivers. fice each day, Bob tried to forget The cars are old and the drivers are new. The embankment is London's tle home with Betty as a wife and great training ground for new motorists. Here every day the motordreamed by him, although he had ing schools bring out their clients in for which Lady Warwick seeks full never spoken definitely to Betty cars fitted with dual control and spe- official recognition by Great Britain. about them. He had waited until he cially bufit to defy a variety of ill She is too clever a woman not to have thought his salary would be sufficient | treatment. You can amuse yourself for them to marry and have a little by watching the various emotions of house, and car perhaps, to make these embryo motorists. No motion them happy. He had waited, he fig- picture star could improve on the ured now, too long. Forty times a variety of facial expressions displayday, as he sketched plans for bridges | ed. You can see hope, fear, appreor coaling stations, he reflected about | hension, dawning ambition for speed, the wretched day he had seen the an- and finally joy as the beginner pronouncement of the prize for the most gresses from low to high gear .-- Con-

Curious Custom.

It was once the curious custom in England to carry wax effigies of the dead-if they were distinguished enough—in their funeral processions. It was also customary to leave the emgies near the grave for some time thereafter, and the mourning friends of the deceased used to compose elegies, rhymed laments and similar productions, which they would write out en paper and pin to the clothing

A number of the quaint old efficies are still preserved at Westminster Abbey, where they are stored in the Islip chapel, and one at least, that of Frances, Duchess of Richmond, is still to be seen beside her grave in Hanry VII.'s chapel.

\$50 Chain Made of Coins.

At an informal meeting of the Buckingham, (Eng.) town council recently, Councillor Corbett Roper, who is a prominent breeder of pedigree Shorthorn cattle, for the second successive year refused to be elected to the position of mayer.

It was therefore proposed that he should be fined £10. Mr. Roper at once consented to pay, and produced a bag containing the £10 in Threepenny places. It was decided that the coins

Human Body's Adaptability. Observations supply an illustration

of the wonderful power of the human body to adjust itself to changes in its environment, and that man may become acclimatized to an atmosphere containing only a half of the oxygen supply to which he has been acqustomed. Capt. Hingston, famous explorer, expresses the belief that individuals might with care gradually adapt themselves to a region where, as at the summit of Mount Everest. "It would be a good salary, they would find only one-third of the

> Wanted Information Though she had more money than she knew how to spend, she was not averse to anything in the nature of

adam," said the assistant, "much clow cost price. We are only able to do it because this is our biennial

"Then I'll take two brace of them," she said grandly; "and, by the way 'ow often do you hold your biennial sale, as you call it?"-London Tit-

Nineteen thousand insects are required to make one pound of coohineal dye. Only the bodies of the females are used. They are wingless young, which spread over the plants

Copying-ink logwood extract: One you if you bought out a partnership ounce of logwood chips, ten ounces in the firm, wouldn't it?" He opened his eyes wide, "Why, twenty-four hours; boil to five? Betty! I haven't as much saved as strain, and evaporate. Not

Disapproves of Existing

Conditions In Eguland *********

Lady Warwick, celebrated in her younger days for her beauty and elegance; and still a commanding and picturesque figure when a sexagenarian grandmother, has sometimes been described, in recent years, as a Philippe Egalite in petticoats, says Frederick Cunliffe Owen in The New York Times. But she has never consign to the scaffold the occupants of the British throne or the members "The Five Miles From Anywhere; of that old aristocracy to which she belongs by birth and marriage, Neither has she advocated the substitution of a republic for the present ago, before the Fens were formed, monarchial form of government to which the British Empire is subject. If she has been likened to the Revo-"The find is a most interesting lutionary Duke of Orleans, who lost one," said a fellow of the Royal So- his head under the guillotine in 1795, clety to a representative of the Lon- it is because she disapproves of existing economic and social conditions in "The leg bones are andoubtedly England, and has now come forward "If alive to-day, she would be a even of the moderately affluent, of with hair, and with long, apelike gaged in industrial enterprises. They dread it as the most revolutionary "Her home would be a rudely built measure ever submitted to the Parliament of Great Britain.

The masses of the United Kingdom and the Socialists, as well as even the modern Laborites, have come to mate swinging themselves, monkey- regard the capital levy as the nostrum of all their ills. They would transfer the burden of taxation from would be that of a monkey, with the the shoulders of the poor to where they think it really belong, that is, to the shoulders of the rich. They look upon this as a more suitable means of balancing the national If you travel along the Thames em- budget than Premier Baldwin's probankment between the Houses of jected policy of protection, which for regard the capital levy as a mere prelude to the nationalization of all land, property, public utilities, and, anally, private enterprise, in keeping with the doctrines of Soviet Russia, realized long ago that the conditions of the masses in the United Kingdom are such as to demand strong remedies lest the populace rise against the wealthy and against the Government, which seems to the poor to exist only for the protection of the rich. Many of her own class have held simflar opinions, but while they keep these convictions to themselves, she proclaims them from the cart-tail.

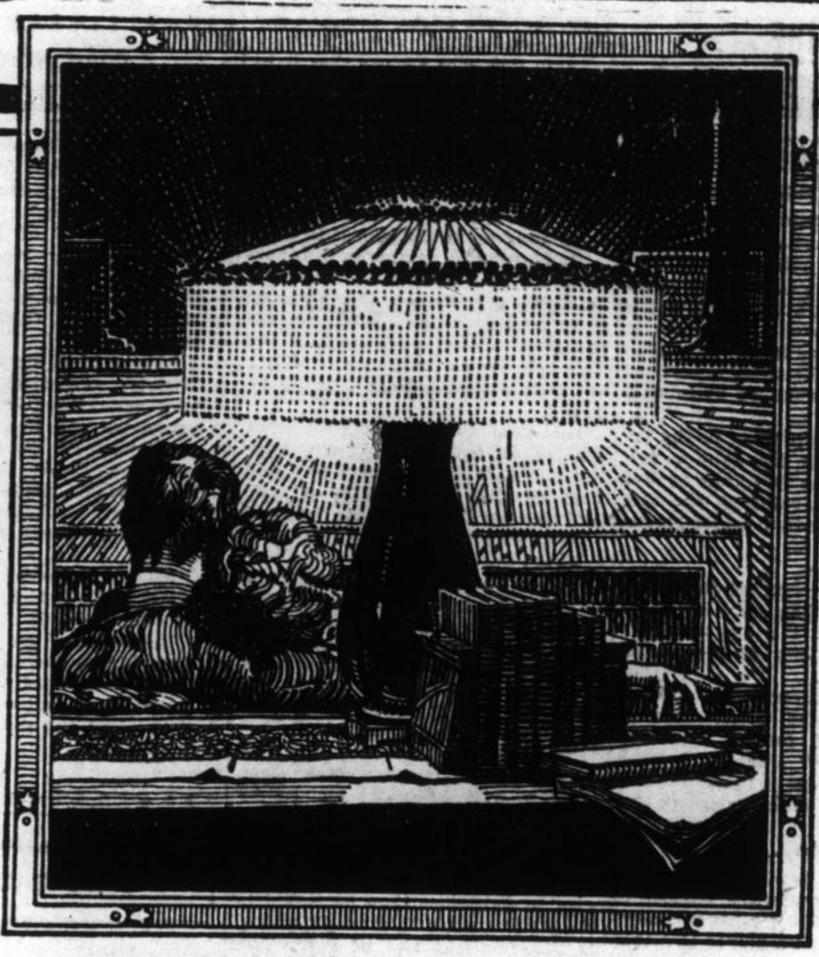
Lady Warwick has always spoken her mind regardless of convention and consequences. Most of the malevolent stories concerning her have originated in Mayfair, where, although greatly admired during the two closing decades of the last century, she has never been popular. She has never made friends easily, has a horror of bores, affectation and sham, and possesses a mind of exceptional activity and originality. Brought up in the knowledge that she was one of the greatest heiresses of the day, conscious of her beauty and her social position, gifted with abundant wit and spirit, she was once an acknowledged leader of London society, and still, to-day, is a conspicuous figure in the public life of Great Britain. As a painter, a musician, an author, a rider to hounds and a four-in-hand whip she has achieved distinction. The society career of Lady Warwick was brilliant and tempestuous. She numbered Edward VII. among her warmest friends, and out of their friendship grew bitter jealousles and calumnies which are remembered to this day, though they had little effect in injuring Lady Warwick. The late Princess Mary of Cambrige, Duchess of Teck, who had the most accurate sense of the fitness of things and the proprieties of life, remained good friends with Lady Warwick through that stressful period, and with her only many week-ends at Easton Lodge, in Essex, as Lady Warwick's guest,

In late years unfortunate investments have compelled Lord and Lady Warwick to withdraw to a great extent from London society. Brooks House, their beautiful home in Park Lane was sold. It still bears the name she gave it at the time she built it. Warwick House, adjoining St. James's Palace, has long since passed out of the family's hands.

The extent of the financial embarrassments of Lady Warwick, and of her husband may be gathered from the fact that Easton Lodge has, on least three occasions, been the scenes of a sheriff's sale for the benefit of creditors. The mansion itself and its gardens were beyond the reach of the sheriff, however, since they form part of the entailed property. Lady Warwick has now placed the house at the disposal of the leaders of the Labor party for use as a rural retreat when they need relaxation from their duties in Parliament. She declares that it is only a temporary arrangement, since before long the labor leaders will have at their disposal Chequers Court in Oxfordshire, the beautiful place presented by Lord Lee of Fareham and his American wife, the former Ruth Moors of New Yorkato the nation for use in perpetuity as an official country seat for the Premier and the Ministers of the Crown. If her prediction comes true, she may share with them in the occupancy of Chequers Court as a member of the hext Labor cabinet .- Toronto Mail and Empire.

And That's That.

He was an argumentative local councillor, and was crushing an op ponent's case. "Gentlemen," he said "you may say, with Councillor Smith. half a dozen of the other. But I say, No"-pause for emphasis No: It is nothing of the sort. It is exaxelly the



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Finished is the little house; the furniture is all in place. And side by side they sit together looking forward into the years.

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