

SCIENTISTS SAY EYES RATED MAIN ROMANCE FACTOR

PHILADELPHIA—(AP) Scientists, always puzzling over the answer to some question that the average man considers too much for him, now tackle the problem of "Why do people fall in love?" and answer it, too.

Eyes, says Professor Clarence Smeltzer of the psychology department of Temple University, are the chief lure employed by Cupid. At least investigators have found more lovers who attributed their state of mind that that source than any other.

In discussing the "Social Characteristics of Adolescents," Professor Smeltzer said that eyes, whether blue, brown or assorted, are most often responsible for persons falling in love.

According to replies of many who answered a questionnaire, whiteness and excellence of teeth came next in importance and, in some instances, proved irresistible.

"The largest group," he said, "mostly from the male side, pointed to their inamoratas' hair as justification for their sentiments, emphasizing its color, length and arrangement."

Fourth in order is the nose of the loved one, while the voice rates fifth among the characteristics named. It is not infrequent for those in love to overlook all other deficiencies.

"The standard of beauty is still far in the lead as a qualification used by young persons in selecting a mate."

"Psychology has discovered at least five stages of love leading up to the mating stage, the earlier four being infantile affection, 'fuzzy love,' the type of affection that sometimes arises between adolescents and much older persons, and the stage in adolescence during which the sexes commonly draw apart, just before the final stage is reached. The most dangerous is the third stage."

Professor Smeltzer, warning against late marriage, said that to marry later than the middle twenties "involves disadvantages that no economic consideration can compensate."

Graham-Paige cars, setting a remarkable record of consistent performance and reliability, made a clean sweep in Brazil's 1200 kilometer touring test last month, winning first place in every one of the four classes, while a fifth Graham-Paige car took second place in its class.

The Washington-Lake touring test is held annually under the auspices of the Sao Paulo Good Roads Association, and covers a course from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro to Petropolis and return, a distance of 745 miles. The contest is not a race but a four days' run under touring conditions, each car carrying four or five passengers," says J. O. Grey of the Graham-Paige Motor Co.

The contestants this year numbered fifteen, of which thirteen were American (U. S.) cars. Nine different makes were represented. The prize for the best performance of all four classes went to Roberto Thiry, who piloted a four-speed Graham-Paige model 614, and finished with the best total score.

The prize for professionals driving cars of more than 25 rated horsepower was won by Jose Armentana, who drove a four-speed Graham-Paige model 619. In the amateur class, A. Nascimento, Jr., was first in the class of the higher powered cars, driving a Graham-Paige 619 model with four-speed transmission. In the class for cars of less than 25 rated horsepower, Jose Zoppell with a Graham-Paige 616 was victor. In this classification, the only other Graham-Paige entered in the run finished in second place.

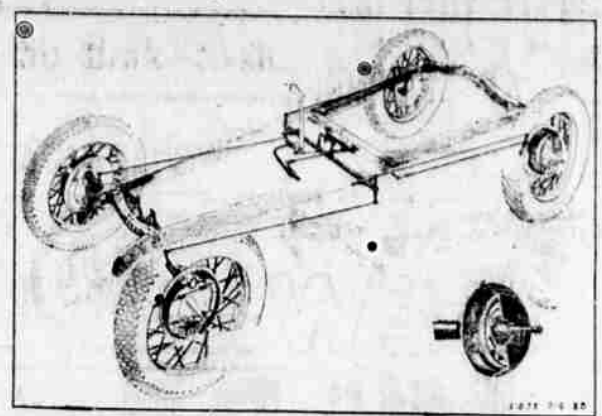
The victory of the Graham-Paige was the more significant in that three different chassis models won first places in their classifications—two firsts with the 619 models and one each for the 614 and 616.

CHINESE GENERAL SEEKS KNOWLEDGE
SHANGHAI—(AP) General Feng Yu-shiang, overlord of North Central China, made famous for his declarations of having been converted to Christianity, is planning to send thirty of his subordinates to Europe and the United States to study industrial development and agriculture.

PARIS—(AP) Too much progress in trying to imitate Broadway's electric signs seems to have caused a revulsion of feeling against publicity methods and a new code for signs and billboards is being drafted for Paris.

Certain areas around public buildings, certain old churches and to be kept free of signs. Elsewhere, the regulations will specify the number, size and character of billboards and signs that may be installed.

Six-Brake System on Model A Ford



THIS diagram illustrates design of six-brake system of new Model A Ford car. All six brakes operate on wheels of car, service brakes on all four wheels and parking or emergency brakes on the two rear wheels. Dark brake rods in the diagram show service brake system, while the light ones indicate emergency system. Inset shows cutaway section close-up of a rear brake, showing two separate bands on a two-in-one drum, one for service brakes and one for emergency.

HOME EDUCATION

'The Child's First School is the Family.'—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

OUR PROBLEM

Pauline Herr Thomas

Our little girl is an only child; a fact that has made our relatives and friends aver that she cannot escape being selfish. I admit we have had qualms about it ourselves.

Because the problem is a real one in so many homes, I am going to tell you how we have handled it, thus far.

In the first place we had added difficulties because we were so situated that she had barely a playmate before she was three years old. There were no children with whom to share her toys. It behooved us to play with her, ourselves, or else teach her to invent playmates—both of which we did. Had she a new ball, Daddy must share in the pleasure of trying it out. Had she planned a tea-party with her new tea-set, Mother must share the canyons. Urged just once, the idea proved its own worth. Next time she invited us because "it's more fun." She had to learn, however, that only at certain times were we available for play. When we were not, she soon learned to invent playmates for herself.

To an imaginary Molly, she would say, "You may play with my blocks, Molly."

Real playmates created a new difficulty. They proved none too gentle with her favorite doll, or her new tea-set. We heard, "No, you shan't play with that," quite frequently. "One of the aforesaid relatives would lift an eyebrow and say, 'I told you so.' However, we felt inclined to finger a bit, and would invariably hear something like this: 'But you can have these blocks, or this ball.' One does not lend one's best china bowl to the neighbor who comes abhorring. If it is known that howls have a

way of being broken in that home, any porcelain bowl does just as well.

Christmas time always presented a problem. From these same relatives and friends came toys enough for half a dozen children. Just once we suggested a Christmas basket of toys from her own stock for poor little motherless Peggy; now, she becomes lavish in her desire to make some one happy at Christmas time. After the holiday, she invites her friends in to share in the play with the new toys.

Being of necessity, usually included when we went out together, or alone, she came to expect it. We reminded her, that yesterday she had a tea-party with little friends which was her pleasure; now, Mother or Daddy are going out for their pleasure.

Setting an example gave, as always, infallible results. She would say, "Mother, you gave Daddy the very nicest," or, "O, Daddy, why did you give Mother the big chair?" However, next day, perhaps, she would try her own hand at giving up the best.

Her Grandma never failed, when they played at games together, to manage in such a way that the child should always win. "I have to disappoint her," she would say. Her father and I have always let the game take its natural course, and she has been expected to abide by the outcome, cheerfully. Sportsmanship may be developed earlier than most of us suspect.

I leave it to you, whether we are having a reasonable degree of success. Today, at six and one-half years, she ran to me and, in all seriousness, said, "Mother, you took me a sled ride today, now you go and have your pleasure, and I'll wash the dishes." She did it, too!

OVER THREE MILLION VISIT THE NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS, 1928

More than three million people visited the national parks and national monuments during the 1928 travel season just closed, according to the American Automobile Association.

This figure exceeds by 224,433 the number of visitors to these reservations in 1927. In 1928, 3,222,183 people visited the national parks, as against 2,997,750 in 1927. The figures for national monuments were 443,197 in 1927 and 504,033 in 1928.

For the first time in its history, travel to the Crater Lake National park in Oregon went above the 100,000 mark, while Hawaii National park had more than twice the number of visitors it had in 1927. Small decreases in travel to parks that normally should have shown increases reflect temporary local agricultural depressions or other causes.

In the monument group, Carlsbad Cave, in New Mexico, Arches, in Utah, and the Petrified Forest, in Arizona, all show substantial increases in visitors over past seasons.

BELGIUM RECOVERS FROM WAR BLIGHT

BRUSSELS—(AP) The former Belgian Finance Minister Georges Theunis said in a recent address that Belgium had gone far toward regaining her pre-war economic prosperity.

"Belgium has no reason to complain about her material condition," he said in order to maintain our economic position in the world."

He expressed the opinion that European nations had been handicapped by the American high tariff policy. He said that Belgium was a manufacturing and exporting country whereas the United States had a huge domestic market.

CARGO PROBE AT PANAMA OPPOSED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP) The international shipowner's association has decided to protest against the practice of the Panama Canal administration in demanding from every ship passing through the canal complete information regarding cargo, origin and destination.

The complaint is made that the canal authorities gain nothing by such information and that there is a danger of disclosing important trade secrets.

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TREATY THEFT IS THORN TO FRENCH

PARIS—(AP) The Disappearance from the files of the French foreign office of secret documents relating to the Franco-English Naval Agreement and subsequent publication in the American press, entailing expulsion by the French police of an American newspaper correspondent, has caused all ministries of the French government to treat American journalists with some aloofness not exempt from suspicion.

Let us observe the anniversary of Armistice Day joyously, but with a sober thought for the courageous men and women who made a great victory possible.

For a full decade we have enjoyed the good things that peace and prosperity bring, but let us not forget that they were made possible by those who fought so bravely for the rights of our country 10 years ago.

First National Bank
MEDFORD, OREGON

Shimmy's Queen



Gilda Gray.

"Marriage needn't hamper an actress' career but deliver me from having an actor for a husband," says Gilda Gray, once known as the "Queen of Shimmy," now a film actress. "I'd feel as if I had to play up to him all the time and that would be terrible." She is the wife of Gil Hoag, New York dance hall owner.

FRANCE REJOICES, WINE PLENTIFUL

PARIS—(AP) Wine, which shares with bread the honor of being the staple of life in France, is going to be cheaper this winter and the man in the street is rejoicing.

A warm, sunny summer, with rain at just the right time, produced one of the finest crops of grapes France has known for years. Both in quantity and quality the vintage of 1928 will be renowned in history, according to experts.

Ordinary wine, a table accompaniment in the homes of about every average Frenchman, will henceforth cost just ten cents a bottle. Last year it was between 12 and 13 cents.

GENERALS BOUND TO DESKS FORCED TO EXERCISING

WASHINGTON—(AP) How to keep physically fit, though bound to a desk, is a problem in high ranking officers of the army have solved.

They fish, hike, ride, play polo, golf and tennis, for no matter how exalted their rank they must take two hours a week of active exercise. This is a war department order that applies to all desk officers.

A touring general may be seen to retire a polo game.

regularly, walking briskly along at intervals breaking into a dog trot. Maj. Gen. Brian Wells, deputy chief of staff, takes his dose of exercise in that fashion. He goes out on the "track" twice a week.

Maj. General Charles P. Somers, chief of staff, enjoys walking and every Sunday morning he slides along the Potomac river banks. He likes to take long Sunday hikes through Virginia.

Maj. General E. P. Chatham, head of the quartermaster corps, owns his own horses and rides frequently. He also is fond of golf and likes to fish. Northern Minnesota and Canada are favorite haunts of his.

Maj. General Herbert B. Crosby, chief of staff, rides in Rock Creek park every morning. The only polo-playing general on duty here is Brig. Gen. Frank Parker, assistant chief of staff G3. Brig. Gen. E. E. Booth, assistant chief of staff G4, often is called upon to referee a polo game.

Among the golf and tennis enthusiasts are Maj. Gen. Robert Allen, chief of infantry; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, judge advocate general; Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army; and Brig. Gen. Frank E. Keeler, assistant surgeon general.

President Roosevelt, who inaugurated a 50-mile ride each year for all generals and field officers, was responsible for many of the fine horse paths laid out in Rock Creek park. Just before the war the yearly ride was abolished and the Russian Ride over a three-mile steep climb course was substituted for the cavalry and field officers' officers. That, too, was abandoned and the war department now requires two consecutive hours a week of active exercise for all its desk officers.

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