

GIRL'S CHARACTER REVEALED BY LEGS SAYS DANCE CHIEF

Maids With Long Knees Most Affectionate, Constant Is Word to Young Men Looking for Wife

By Homer McCoy.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 23.—(AP)—A smart and cautious man has every right to study the legs of the girls he intends to marry, Leroy Prinz, film dance director declared today.

He is entitled to do it, Prinz explained, because a girl's legs reveal a lot about her character. Prinz, in his professional work, has been compelled to make a thorough study of feminine underpinnings and he feels he is very familiar with the subject.

Long Knees Best.
If you are looking for a wife, he prescribed, select a girl with long knees—she will be affectionate and constant. Prinz did not bother to explain why this should be, but he continued to cover the field exhaustively.

"I can tell a girl's character, not only by her legs, but by her walk," he said. "I learn a great deal by watching their locomotion. Intelligent girls lift their legs high when walking. Those possessing confidence indicate it by their free, forceful carriage.

"On the other hand, self-conscious girls will be easily picked out of a line, they invariably walk with timidity. They cross the stage mimicking, with short, uncertain steps. Girls with firm knees and stiff legs are always of firm disposition, while the careless girl is easily read by an expert who watches her dance a few minutes. Uneven and slipshod steps furnish the clue.

Round Knees Talented.
"Round knees indicate an artistic temperament and talent, while fleshy knees mean that their possessors are lazy. They will always be lagging behind.

"Knees that point outward reflect clumsiness, while hollow knees are a sure sign that a girl is truly feminine.

"Hard knees that appear sharp when the calves are flexed tell plain enough that the owner is cruel and inclined to be quarrelsome.

"Plumpness, on the contrary, indicates a good disposition. Few men, Prinz admitted, are in so strategic a position as a movie dance director to avail himself of this profound and scientific study.

The trend toward shorter skirts will help, tho, he concluded.



VENETIAN IDYLL. It was a stop for tea at Venice on the wedding trip of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Austria. Here are the world-famed lovers in a motor boat on one of the Venice canals en route from the railway station to a hotel.

3rd Dimension Achieved For Movies by Italians

ROME (UP)—Three-dimensional results in film work, which cameramen have been seeking for more than 20 years, at last have been obtained, an Italian scientist declares.

Although loath to disclose how he has obtained these results, the inventor, a 31-year-old amateur, Ubaldo Magnaghi, declared that the spectroscopic effects have been obtained solely by the use of filters.

At a private projection of his films, at which news writers were present, the audience saw that he had succeeded in getting three-dimensional effects, not only of still life, but from moving objects as well, giving a realistic quality to the subjects not hitherto seen on the screen.

The results were all the more striking because Lois Lumiere, the Frenchman who lays claim to having invented motion pictures, has been working on this idea for a score of years and has failed. Lumiere has succeeded in showing pictures with depth, but the spectator is obliged to wear a pair of colored spectacles, each lens of a different color. Magnaghi's spectroscopic pictures appeared more effective, however, and did not require any spectacles.

Magnaghi is a veteran with a camera. He has been taking still motion pictures for more than 13 years, although he has never worked on ordinary size films. He not only takes the shots, but does the developing and cutting as well, and has obtained striking results.

Magnaghi said that he produced his first spectroscopic films about three years ago, but only after years of experimentation. He added that three-dimensional films are possible commercially, ending the long search of cameramen for depth and greater realism in films.

Working solely on 16-millimeter films, Magnaghi managed to carry away three amateur first prizes in the Venice biennial for his striking photographic effects, unusual details and angles and out-of-the-ordinary shots.

One of the winners was his film of Edgar Allen Poe's gruesome "The Case of Valdemar." The decomposition of a human head takes place before the camera after the subject is released from a two-year hypnosis which kept him from dying. Death, cheated for two years, catches up on lost time and the decomposition that sets in leaves only a skeleton in the space of a few minutes.

Magnaghi is a native of Milan, where amateur photography is at its best in Italy. He feels he could contribute something to the Italian film industry, which is going through a slow reawakening.

YALE PRESIDENT WARNS LIBERTY PERILED IN U. S.

'Dogmatic Assurance of Political Medicine Men' Is Discounted — Menace in Many Forms On Horizon

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.—(AP)—Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale said Tuesday that liberty and democracy in the United States are in danger despite the "dogmatic assurance" to the contrary of "political medical men."

The retiring president of the university cautioned also in his prepared address against winding up with a "bastard democracy."

It was Dr. Angell's final speech as head of Yale before the graduating classes of Yale college, the Sheffield scientific school and the school of engineering.

Hits "Pressure Groups." He attacked what he termed the "pressure group" which he blamed for sit-down strikes, among other activities. Dr. Angell also asserted that freedom is menaced by many forms besides the dictator, and said that "tyranny is not less tyranny when exercised by a dictator, or an irresponsible government bureau, or a less responsible labor boss, than when imposed by an economic royalist."

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Using the "integrity and independence of the courts" as the main basis for his warning of danger to freedom and democracy, Dr. Angell asserted:

Assurances Discounted.
"One would like to accept at their face value the dogmatic assurances of our political medicine men that neither liberty nor democracy are in peril in our land. To be sure, if one conceives democracy as a system that accords to numerical majorities, no matter how slender, the right to exercise unlimited powers, then it is perhaps at the moment not wholly out of fashion in the United States.

"But, if democracy be conceived, as men of our lineage have for centuries done, as involving the protection of indefeasible human rights through the integrity and independence of the courts, then one must admit that menacing shadows have already fallen athwart our path."

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ANTI-LIQUOR PLAY WILL BE GIVEN IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Three Performances of the widely-heralded drama, 'Prisoner at the Bar,' will be presented in Medford churches during the coming week with 63 members of various local churches taking part.

The "murder trial" tells the story of a returned soldier "influenced by wet propaganda and trapped by the



Hayward H. Johnson.

modern liquor sales system," according to Hayward H. Johnson of Portland, new superintendent of the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon, who will play the role of the prisoner. The prisoner is portrayed as having killed his wife while under the influence of liquor, leaving three motherless children.

Mr. Johnson will be supported in each presentation by a cast of 21 Medford citizens. The play is characterized as "The Uncle Tom's Cabin of the liquor traffic."

First presentation of the drama will be Sunday at 8 p. m., in the First Methodist church, with the following cast:

Judge — C. A. Meeker
Prosecuting Attorney — E. W. Brainard
Defense Attorney — G. W. Howard
Prisoner at the Bar —
Hayward H. Johnson (Portland)
Prisoner's Little Daughter — Dorris Kyle
Sheriff — H. C. High
Fingerprint Expert — Louis Bittie
Court Clerk — Frank Meilen
Star Witness — Mrs. Helen Pierce
Court Bailiff — H. A. Gilkison

Those summoned for "jury" service are: Mrs. A. Short, W. W. Walker.

Man-Motored War Tank Of Ceasar's Time Found

PARIS (UP)—War tanks are not new means of defense, it was proved when, near Beauvais, a member of the Archeological Society of France unearthed a tank dating back to the Romans.

While unearthing a bridge, built some 2,000 years ago near this town, which for centuries was the scene of innumerable battles, M. Matherat came upon the debris of a war machine, resembling a covered, armored cart which Caesar's legions used in their battles. They called it a "Vinced," or rolling barrack, and it was formerly used in the same way as tanks are used today.

This tank was man-propelled and its construction, although being less resistant than that of modern tanks, nevertheless, was sufficiently strong to resist the warfare of the time. Also, a collection of ammunition, including arrowheads, stones and pieces of iron, was found inside the tank.

Other discoveries were made by Matherat in the course of his excavations and the most important are the ruins of the Roman bridge which was built by Labienus, one of Julius Caesar's lieutenants, about 51 B.C. This bridge was built entirely of wood and it is in a good state of preservation, having been covered by 10 feet of soil following an earthquake in the fifth century.

For many years, Matherat had been aware of the existence of this bridge, buried somewhere near Beauvais, and only after careful research was he able to disclose it.

A horseshoe, pieces of Roman armor and many projectiles also were among the discoveries made in this same region by the explorer.

F. P. Burk, George Kunzman, Dr. C. P. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Darby, Mrs. A. E. Luman, Mrs. J. W. Smylie, Mrs. Phina Nordwick, Harry Olsen.

Other performances will be given at the First Baptist church, Monday, June 28 at 8 p. m., and at the Salvation Army, Tuesday, June 29 at 8 p. m.

Admission will be free but a voluntary pledge-offering will be taken. The trial is being sponsored by the churches throughout the state in cooperation with the Anti-Liquor league, and everyone is invited to attend. This is the first appearance of the trial in Medford and a large crowd is expected to fill the churches in which the drama is given if the citizens of Medford and community attend the drama as they have in other places. The trial has been given in Chicago, Detroit, New York, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and many other towns and cities before as many as 3,500 people.

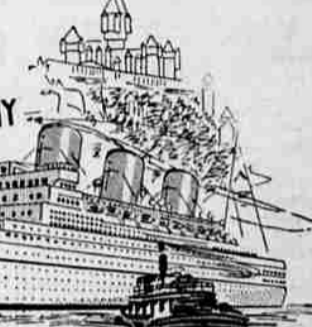
GALLIPOLI, O., June 23.—(AP)—Four miners, burned by a powder explosion in a Jackson county coal



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MEDFORD WRITER PLACES 3 POEMS

Three poems by Opal Wheeler Mooter, Medford writer, are scheduled for publication in anthologies.

Two of them, "To a Nurse" and "Little, Little Boy," have been accepted by American Women Poets of 1937. The other, "Sleeping Serpents," will be published in the Paerbar Anthology of Verse.

Mrs. Mooter turned her interest to creative writing about six years ago. Since then she has been composing poems only intermittently but she now plans to devote most of her time to this form of expression.

Recently several of her poems have been published in the "Poet's Corner" of the Oregon Journal.

For the past two years Mrs. Mooter has been teaching school at Ruch.

RAGING FATHER SHOT BY 12-YEAR-OLD SON

PORT ANGELES, June 23.—(AP)—George F. Kearns, 12, shot and killed his father last night, to save his mother from a beating, Prosecutor Joseph H. Johnston announced today after being questioned Mrs. Kearns and the boy.

Johnston said Kearns, 41-year-old automobile dealer, was shot with a .30-40 rifle, and died almost instantly, about 10:30 p. m.

He said Mrs. Kearns and her son told him Kearns had been threatening Mrs. Kearns for two hours before the shooting.

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