

BRING OUT BEAUTY BY RIGHT MAKEUP, ADVICE TO WOMEN

Makeup Chief Says No Woman Homely Unless She Makes Self That Way — Right Methods Simple

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18. — (UP)—Robert Stephano, who is responsible for the startling beauty on the screen of dozens of Hollywood stars, reported today that no woman is homely—unless she personally makes herself that way.

"So all we do here is undo what they have done and then accentuate their own natural beauty, with results which frequently are amazing," he added. "Our methods are simple. Any woman can follow them."

Castor Oil Cleanser.
Stephanoff, who is makeup chieftain at the studios of Samuel Goldwyn, urged that as foundation for all facial beauty, women use castor oil at night as a cleansing cream. "It is the finest cleanser there is," he said. "It doesn't smell good, but it works. It causes some skins to sting; in that case olive oil makes a good substitute."

Once the face is clean—actually clean—the business of beautifying it, solely by optical illusions, is in order. "And real beauty treatments are all optical illusions," Stephanoff said. "Say a woman is thin and has hollow cheeks. All she has to do is pat the hollows themselves with powder four shades lighter than usual. Then she should powder the rest of her face four shades darker than normal and carefully blend the spots where the two shades match."

Won't Know Self.
If she does that properly, she hardly will know herself when she looks in the mirror.

One of his best tricks, Stephanoff said, is the removal of double chin, without diet, knives or anything but some special rouge, which ordinarily is difficult to get. "It is a rouge with a distinct brown color," he added. "This should be applied lightly to the baggy chin, creating a shadow and causing it, under normal lighting conditions, to vanish, insofar as spectators are concerned."

He said he puts less rouge on cheekbones which are too prominent, more rouge on neck hollows, and even finds it necessary to apply rouge judiciously to many a feminine nose. "Too many women attempt to make their mouths look smaller by applying too little rouge, instead of too much, he continued, explaining:

How to Change Mouth.
"You can't change the size of your mouth, but you definitely can make it look smaller by applying two dots of lipstick, one at each end of the mouth. This automatically makes the mouth look smaller and incidentally, it makes the woman whose mouth it is, seem years younger." There is nothing a woman can do about her eyes, he said, except change the "frames."

"We consider the eye a picture and the lashes and skin around it, the frame," he said. "You can change the size and the shape of the frame easily with a pencil and the effect this has on the eye is surprising."
Stephanoff is responsible now for the makeup of such players as Miriam Hopkins, Helen Jepson, Merle Oberon and Virginia Verrill. He also supervises the features of such masculine players as Gary Cooper, Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan and many another.

To Limit Garters.
BERLIN (AP)—Minimum measurements for suspenders, garters and armbands are to be laid down by the economic subcommittee, which is coordinating the German suspender industry with four-year plan requirements.

School Bride Cuts Cake



This 17-year-old bride, Evelyn Steel, is shown cutting her wedding cake after she wed a Tecumseh, Okla., store clerk, Herbie Cook (left). The bride was granted her freedom from the Oklahoma Industrial School for Girls following the ceremony.

Homesickness Hits CCC Hardest in First Week

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The civilian conservation corps has turned its attention to that age-old problem of youth—homesickness and what can be done about it. American boys, it appears, pine for home because of three big reasons: 1. Mother and dad. 2. The girl friend. 3. The pup. Letter of instruction number 6, sent to all state directors who select enrollees, indicates a lot can be done about it. The home folks can be encouraged to write happy letters rather than the kind which say: "I saw Sally with the Jones boy today and she never even asked about you." "Poor old Rover, he sleeps beside

your bed every night. He sure does miss you." Homesickness reared its head in the CCC camps about July 1, when the corps started its new policy of enrolling youths between the ages of 17 and 23. Last year the enrollment had a more adult tone—17 to 28. Experience has proved that if the camp officers can fight off homesickness the first week, odds are that the enrollee won't be stricken. The corps is waging such a relentless battle against homesickness that the camp officers have been given a new title: "D.O.H."—Doctor of Homesickness. There is also a name for what happens to violent cases—"they go over the hill"—which means they up and run for home.

K. F. DUMP KEEPER HELD IN SHOOTING

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Allen Session, 37, keeper of the city dump, was in custody today as a suspect in the shooting of Vernon Hayes, 41, at Hayes' home last Sunday. The shooting was first reported as "accidental." Hayes, however, now recovering in a local hospital, yesterday told Deputy District Attorney Orth Sisson that there was an argument between himself Session and Mrs. Session and that as he started to walk into another room, he looked back and saw a .38 caliber rifle in Session's hands. Mrs. Session was held as a material witness. A piece of Hayes' spine was chipped off by the gunshot.

High Diver Lucky.
UNION CITY, Ind. (AP)—John Snyder fell 40 feet from an elevator into a wheat bin—and got off with a sprained foot.

More Artificial Silk.
ROME (AP)—Production of artificial silk in Italy this year is expected to be six times that of 1935. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

DROP ISOM LAMB AS PENSION HEAD

SALT LAKE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Jeremiah D. Stokes, attorney for the United Prosperity Plan, Inc., said today that Isom Lamb has been replaced as president of the pension organization he started less than a year ago. Lamb, who last winter inaugurated a test spending experiment at Cheban, Wash., where aged persons were given \$200 a month to spend, is succeeded by his brother, J. D. Lamb, formerly national supervisor and cashier, Stokes said.

Isom Lamb is in California, asserting organizing other units of the plan, which was spread throughout Utah and Idaho.

"Differences reached a point where the board felt it was to the interest of the corporation and to the experimental test it is now conducting that the president retire, subject to further action of the board," said Stokes.

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N. Y. MAYOR CHAIR SECOND GREATEST PRIZE IN POLITICS

Rules Richest City in World, More Public Employees Than Any State—Coming Election National Hint

By Roger D. Greene

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—One of the nation's greatest political prizes—sometimes considered second only to the presidency—will go to the winner of New York's mayoralty election on November 2, with possible country-wide significance hanging on the outcome. The man who sits in City hall, in the heart of the lower Manhattan "melting pot" fringed by Chinatown and the Ghetto, carries more power than most governors.

He rules:
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And more public employees (178,468) than any state in the union.

From a national standpoint, the election may well serve as a political weather vane. The paramount issue is the new deal.

Leading the assault is the gentle-voiced, joke-cracking Senator Dr. Royal S. "Health Hints" Copeland, who likes to sit on front porches and talk over political ailments in a manner of the old-fashioned country doctor.

A Democrat, Senator Copeland has entered both the Republican and Democratic primaries, hoping to rally enough anti-Roosevelt votes to conquer his two chief rivals—the incumbent Mayor Fiorello "Little Flower" H. LaGuardia and former Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah Titus Mahoney, both new dealers.

Contrasting Personalities
A quick glance at the trio reveals sharply contrasting personalities.

LA GUARDIA—Short, five feet, two inches, chunky, hot-tempered, a human dynamo, La Guardia was christened Fiorello Enrico but later Americanized his middle name to Henry.

Famed as a Nazi-baiter, he recently called Hitler "that brown-shirted maniac" and wanted to put a wax image of the reichsfuehrer in a chamber of horrors" at the 1936 world's fair—an incident which caused headaches in the state department at Washington but failed to silence the volatile "Little Flower."

La Guardia won seven successive elections as a Republican in supposedly impregnable Democratic congressional districts—six times to congress, in the house of representatives, and once as president of the board of aldermen. He came in as fusion mayor in 1933 to "clean house" after the debacle of Jimmy Walker's regime.

His phobias: bankers, lawyers, Wall street, public utility corporations, rackets, red tape, slums. Staunch for New Deal.

He's a staunch advocate of the new deal.

MAHONEY—Mahoney rose from the son of a poor Irish immigrant to a \$150,000-a-year income in private law practice.

He's a Tammany man but outspoken foe of the present leadership.

Like La Guardia, he is intensely anti-Nazi and resigned as president of the American Athletic Union when it refused to take a stand against American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Mahoney is one of the few men who ever had a hand-to-hand scuffle with Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In 1920 when both were New York delegates to the democratic national convention in San Francisco, Mahoney was guarding the New York state standard and objected when a group of other delegates, headed by

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BOY WILL ENTER COLLEGE AT 12

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A mathematician professor's son plans to enter college a year from September at the age of 12.

The boy, Martin Ettlinger, began his studies in private elementary school when he was four and completed the grades in two years. Then he sprinted through junior high school in a year.

His parents decided to put him on a half-day schedule in high school so he wouldn't be graduated too young. He could have qualified for college entrance last year but broadened his studies to include many elective subjects.

Educators believe his speedy academic advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. Three years ago they discovered he could read backwards equally well.

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