

Your Age Now Is Open Book, Girls

Can Be Told In Your Eyes—Blue Orbs Show Honesty, Brown Shrewdness, Say Optometrists

Here's a fair warning, girls—your beautiful eyes will give you away. They'll reveal the secret of your age.

You may fool the unscientific suitor, and lead other members of your bridge club to underestimate your age, but you can't mislead the optometrist. By careful examination of your orbs, with the multitudinous instruments now at his disposal, he can place your age within a few months.

So says the Society of Optometrists of American.

Tell You Lots Of Things

The mere lustre of your eye may tell them your character. The formation of your eyebrow might determine for them whether you have criminal tendencies. The size of your pupil, or the clearness of the white in your eye would lead them to gauge your basic honesty, or the ease with which you can be misled.

They will not admit they can go so far as to determine whether you would make a thrifty wife, or whether you would be a spend-thrift, but they have their own ideas on it as a result of their gazing into the depths of your eyes.

The "baby doll" stare may fool the boy friend, but to the skilful optometrist such a glance is an open book. With the strange-looking implements now adorning their offices, they'll look deep into your soul, into your character, and tell you what emotional traits you may be subject to.

They can tell you how to get rid of the squint in your eye that has been bothering you for years, and locate for you the "blind spot" in your optic, for everybody has such a blind spot.

Blue-Eyed More Frank

"Blue-eyed folk are apt to be more open and frank than dark-eyed people," declared Dr. Corbett, Boston Optometrist. "It is characteristic of blue-eyed men and women that they are apt to be more basically honest. However, they are more easily imposed upon, and more easily misled."

"It is our experience that the brown-eyed business man is more shrewd, better able to care for him-

Hear Through Bone



Miss Mae Wagner, New York, demonstrates the new device perfected by Dr. Hugh Lieber, whereby the deaf can hear through the bone structure of the head, instead of the ear.

self, than the man with blue eyes. Many feel, however, that the blue-eyed man is stronger, and this question is debatable.

Dr. Corbett pointed out that the amount of pigment in your system governs the color of your eyes. People brought up in warm climates are apt to have an excess amount of pigment to protect them from the strong rays of the sun, thus resulting in brown eyes.

Women should never try to fool their optometrist regarding their age, according to Dr. Corbett.

Always Can Detect Maturity

"The matter of age is a physiological matter, and cannot be concealed from the skilful optometrist. Maturity can always be detected under the powerful rays of the instruments now in our hands. A woman might blandly tell me she is only 30 years old, and off-hand she might pass for 30, but sit her in the chair and give her a thorough examination, and you will find out that the birth records show her to be 38 years old," Dr. Corbett stated.

THEY'LL ALL BE PRETTY JURIES

The ladies—some of them at least—grow irked and agitated because of inequalities. They're not emancipated. They vote, but that's a privilege; they yearn for civic duties, they want to fill the juries with a lot of female beauties.

Some day they'll get just what they want—

Somehow they always do it—They'll ornament the jury box, Though males would fain eschew it.

In fact, in other States e'en now They lend their mental forces To doping out the murder kinks And scandalous divorces.

Well, let them have their way, say we,

'Twill save the male's excuses Each time a female sits a while To judge the law's abuses. What matters it that now and then

Some blue-eyed gold-haired Betty Will prove no jury's grand enough To keep from being petty?

THIS BANK FAILURE HAS HAPPY ENDING

Uniontown, Pa.—Here's a bank failure with a happy ending. Stockholders of the First National Bank of Uniontown, which closed in 1915, today received \$110,000 in dividend checks—the second and probably the last dividend.

Today's dividend boosts payments to \$460 for every \$100 share of stock. Depositors long ago were paid \$1.16 on the dollar.

The bank, headed by Josiah V. Thompson, former multimillionaire coal operator, closed seventeen years ago when the value of coal lands slumped. Then values skyrocketed with the World War and liquidation was a happy affair.

FREAK OF NATURE

Brockton.—Several twigs bearing leaves that are unmistakably of the white oak variety have been found growing from holes in the trunk of a rock maple on the lawn of Zarock Harpootlian of 477 Ware avenue. The twigs are growing from holes left in the tree trunks after limbs were cut off and the bark partly grew over the cuts. It is thought that some wag, with an odd sense of humor, filled the holes with loam and dropped in some acorns and nature did the rest.

KEEP A FEW COWS FOR DAIRY SIDELINE

Dairy development in North Carolina has reached the point now where there is a nearby market either in the form of a creamery, milk plant or cheese factory available to every farm in the State.

"For that reason every farm should keep a few cows," declares John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "Last year the production of cheese in the State was eleven million pounds short of actual consumption while production of butter was 1 1/2 million pounds short. This means but one thing. We can still expand our dairy industry considerably before even our local market is supplied. One of the best ways to do this is in the form of farm dairying. By this I do not mean that one must become a professional dairyman but that he should keep at least five cows or more depending on the supply of home-grown feed produced and the pasture available."

Use Lipstick And Rouge For Photo

Modern Film Registers Colors Accurately; Wear Simple Costume But no Hat for They Tell Age

You can use all the rouge, powder and lipstick you want today, girls, when you're having your photograph taken. The days are gone when you had to plaster your face, neck and shoulders with cold cream to give the skin a fine, creamy appearance.

The modern film is so sensitive it will register colors with amazing accuracy, and the rouge on your face will no longer look like a dirty blot.

"Baby Face" Pose Out

Recognize the fact, however, that you'll look much prettier in a picture if you are a brunette. It is a much more difficult task to make the average pretty blonde look as beautiful as she may be in actual life.

If you want that "baby face" look in your photographs you can have it, but it is much desirable today to have your picture give the appearance of character. It is all the rage today.

These are a few of the hints given out by the Master Photo Finishers of New England.

3400 Photos In Collection

For the first time in history this group have staged, on their own initiative, a collection of amateur photography.

Don't Wear A Hat

The simpler the costume the better, he pointed out. An exaggerated costume might be out of date in a year, and the photograph would look silly. For this reason it is oftentimes better for women to have their photographs taken without hats. The hat is more apt to indicate the antiquity of the picture than anything else.

Don't worry too much about your hair arrangements. A nice wave, of course, helps out a lot, but the master photo-finisher can do a lot to add softness to your hair when he gets to work on the film.

40 SETS OF TWINS

La Grange, Ga.—A Rally Day at a church here brought 40 sets of twins. One fond mother, introducing her daughters who were twins, called Alice by Joy's name and Alice very promptly corrected her mother.

Princess Nude Prayer Ruined, She Gets Sore

Athens.—The artistic impulses of the Princess de Broglie have been thwarted by the unsympathetic attitude of the Greek police toward private nudist parties on the Acropolis.

The Princess, with the much younger "Count Pianti," took photographs of each other without even fig leaves at Erechtheum and left Athens shortly thereafter for France, after the police confiscated their camera and plates.

The Princess was indignant. She explained that she had artistic urges that were virtually irresistible in the face of the monuments of classical antiquity. Her nudity, she said, was a prayer consecrated by the removal of the tawdry garb of today.

Plates Being Developed

The plates are being developed by the Archaeological Service of the Greek Ministry of Education, partly to verify the Princess' story and partly in the interests, doubtless, of education.

The Princess, with the "Count," applied for permission to visit the Acropolis between noon and 2 o'clock, when the public is not admitted. She explained that she wanted to paint the famous Porch of the Maidens when it was bathed in sunlight. Permission was granted, but a guard was instructed to follow them to prevent possible vandalism.

He saw the couple undress. The Princess posed below the caryatids while the "Count" took three photographs of her. Then the Count posed. At this relatively uninteresting juncture the guard decided to put a stop to the proceedings.

The couple dressed. The Princess tried to bribe the guard to "forget it," according to the newspapers here, but he insisted on confiscating the camera and plate and reporting the incident.

MILLIONS OF FISH GIVEN NEW HOMES

Helena, Mont.—Millions of fish are traveling up and down the highways and byways of Montana, leaving their homes in State hatcheries here, but in their own in the brooks and streams of the State.

Distribution of 2,500,000 native black spotted trout from the Big Timber hatchery is under way, while 500,000 rainbow trout are being planted in three different areas.

More than 1,500,000 fingerling from the Emigrant hatchery will be distributed in the Wilsall, White Sulphur, and West Gallatin regions.

Thousands of warm water game fish, reared in the State-Federal pond, near Miles City, were transplanted early in October, chiefly to the eastern part of the State, where sportsmen are deprived of trout fishing by natural geographical reasons.

PAINTING FOOLS BIRD

Bend, Ore.—Eloquent tribute to an artist's talent was paid by a frightened quail that flew into a barber shop here.

The bird saw snow-capped mountains and a tree-rimmed lake. It sped toward the timber. Its flight was stopped when it cracked up against the large painting.

The barber administered first aid and then released the bird, which whirred away toward a horizon of trees that would not play it false.

Probate Bern's Will



Jean Harlow, platinum blonde of the screen, as she appeared in court this week at the probating of Paul Bern's will, her late husband, whose suicide startled the movie colony.

Why A Woman Is Like A Newspaper

This reason why women are like newspapers, given by Mrs. Bruce Palmer, a subscriber, won the prize a recent contest held by the (Reading, Cal.) Courier Free Press: "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

Other answers sent in were: "Because their work is never done."

"Because both are tactful, desirable, interesting and indispensable."

"Because they have forms."

"Because they have bold face types."

"Because they are easy to read."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because back numbers are not in demand."

"Because they are not afraid to speak their minds."

"Because if they know anything; they usually tell it."

"Because they always have the last word."

"Because they carry the news wherever they go."

"Because they have a great deal of influence."

"You may often disagree with them but you can't get along without them."

DELUSION

Adoption of a sales tax by municipal government as a substitute for high taxation of real estate has been proposed.

A sales tax may have that effect but experience—indeed, recent experience—does not support any such outcome. New sources of taxation do not eliminate or even reduce materially the drain on other and older sources. They serve only to add to the general tax burden of the public.

It will be remembered that when a tax on gasoline was adopted the promise was made that the charge for license tags would be reduced to a nominal sum. A slight reduction was made at the time to give the promise substance. The receipts from the gasoline tax have constantly mounted. The charge for automobile license tags is still far from nominal.

If experience means anything, those who fondle the home that a sales tax will replace or even materially reduce real estate taxes are courting painful disillusion.

SAYS HAPPY PLAYERS JUSTIFY JAZZ BANDS

New Haven, Conn.—There is something good in the jazz band, says John Erskine, when it makes its members look happy.

"No symphony orchestra ever looks happy," said the president of the Juilliard School of Music, in an address at Yale. "The expressions, on the faces of its members can always be connected with a funeral march."

Erskine expressed the belief that the salvation of American music lies in "the informally organized high school and amateur orchestras of small towns. These are completely American institutions. The trombone player chews gum to lubricate his mouth; the conductor is called by his first name and is frequently involved in arguments over his knowledge of music."

CIDER AS FIRE WATER; PUTS OUT BLAZE

Graz, Austria.—Firemen were not balked when they rushed to a blazing inn at Dornleiten and found all the wells dry. They found many barrels of cider in the barn and saved the inn by pouring in on the flames. The innkeeper didn't know whether to smile or cry.

ERADICATE SCALE BY WINTER SPRAYING

Few home orchardists realize the damage done to valuable fruit trees by scale insects. Once this trouble gets started in an orchard, it spreads rapidly and soon infests the trees in a large area before the owner realizes the extent of spread of the damage being done.

"There are few orchards in the State not infested with scale and this infestation should be eradicated with spray before any new growth begins next spring," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College. "Examine the trees to determine the amount of scale present as infestation spreads rapidly. We have been using oils with considerable success in scale control and especially is such a spray valuable where oyster shell scale or scurfy scale is known to occur. Lime-sulphur was the standard spray for years and if this is thoroughly applied at the proper strength, it will eradicate the ordinary infestations."

The Perfect Match



Ruth Wenter, crowned most beautiful co-ed, and Paul Cummins, voted "ideal man," both of Northwestern University, at Chicago, announce their engagement for a January wedding.

Rats Chew Up Hoarded Money

Beaufort.—Harboring upward of a \$100 in an old box very nearly caused Jim Mayo the loss of the entire sum recently, according to The Beaufort News.

When Mayo moved here about two years ago from Washington he brought his savings, which were upward of a \$100, and secreted the money, in currency, about his home at the north end of Craven Street. He evidently preferred this means of preserving his cash, rather than trust it to financial institutions.

Not long ago Mayo decided to have a look at his earnings, as men often do who have their money secreted where there is any likelihood of discovery. When he raised the lid and looked in—

Lo and behold !!

His money was in bits and the box also contained a rat—and a dead rat at that. After the startling surprise, Mayo surmised that the rat entered the box and chewed up the paper bills and possibly swallowed some. Evidently this diet of "filthy lucre" was not the proper food for the rat kind, for this member of the tribe obviously soon rolled over on its back and

departed this life. Perhaps it was because the rat was not closely related to the famous paper digester, the "Old Billy Goat," of lauded gastronomic ability.

How could the damaged and destroyed currency be refunded? That was the perplexing problem that confronted Mayo. He took this perplexity to Postmaster R. B. Wheatly to see if a solution could be found Mr. Wheatly advised the troubled colored man to send the remains of the money to the United States Treasury Department in Washington, to see what it could do with it.

Days—anxious days for Mayo—passed slowly. At last an envelope of an official appearance arrived for the middle-aged man. Upon opening it, he was informed by the Treasury Department that their experts had been successful in finding proof of \$75 in scraps of currency and were therewith sending him that amount. Mayo informed a reporter that he was not sure as to the exact amount he had for he had a spent some but that he did not think he lost more than a few dollars by the hungry rat getting into his strongbox.

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