

# Sisters-To-Be "Look-Alike" Of Three Types

By VOLTA TORREY  
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Miss Ethel du Pont, soon to be the sister-in-law of Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's daughter, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, his eldest son's wife, is their sister-in-looks.

Like Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward VIII, these three represent the coming American type of beauty, says Penrhyn Stanlaws, New York portrait painter and former motion picture director.

**New Type**  
In appearance, he finds, they are not typically American. Their faces, and Mrs. Simpson's, are more a combination of English and oriental features, but this is the type—more aquiline and more intellectual—toward which he thinks the feminine flower of the United States is evolving.

As an artist he sees 10 similarities in smiling, slender, blonde Miss du Pont, Mrs. Boettiger and Mrs. James Roosevelt:

1. Well-balanced foreheads.
2. Widow's peaks at hairlines.
3. Double-curved eyebrows.
4. Well-formed, aquiline noses.
5. Prominent, shapely cheekbones.

6. Dimples.
7. Oriental mouths.
8. Prominent, well-formed chins.
9. What sculptors call big-boned faces (skulls showing through the flesh).
10. Slender, graceful necks.

Especially admirable, Stanlaws comments, is the balance between perception and intelligence shown by the molding of the foreheads. Portraits of the New Deal trio, he says, would differ markedly only in coloring.

**Trend Away From Dutch**  
In the pretty English face which they resemble the nose is more aquiline, the teeth more prominent and the chin more delicate than in that of the present-day representative American lass. If depicting the latter, Stanlaws would make the nose shorter and the chinbone broader than in painting the Roosevelt group.  
But, studying faces through the years, this 59 year old artist discerns a trend away from the broad Dutch countenance toward the kind of beauty put on Page One by the romances of the Roosevelts.

# TALK TO PARENTS

**Only Growing Pains**  
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
Night after night, Susie woke up crying with a pain in her leg. Her mother wrapped the leg in a woolen blanket which she kept for the purpose, and presently Susie would fall asleep again, apparently feeling all right.

"Only growing pains, dear," the mother would say. "You must be putting on inches. Wait and see how big you'll be."  
But Susie did not fulfill her mother's prediction. She stayed a small girl and grew up a small woman, in spite of the intensity of her growing pains. At 16 she developed St. Vitus' dance and a heart murmur. Both cleared up in time, but rheumatism and a weakened physique were Susie's lifetime handicaps.

Growing pains are not a harmless part of childhood. They are often rheumatism and may be the forerunners of serious trouble. Many of the weak hearts of maturity are the outgrowth of the growing pains pooh-poohed in childhood.

For temporary relief, wool wrapped about the aching leg is very efficacious. At least the child will sleep that night, and his mother, too. But as soon as possible, the next day if it can be managed, the child should be taken to a physician. If the physician makes light of the trouble and says that the child will outgrow it, the parents should not yet rest content, but go to another doctor and get a second, even a third, opinion to be on the safe side.

What the doctor's advice will be, of course, depends upon the special case. There is no cure-all for rheumatism. The parents will do well to take the advice and follow it implicitly, whether it means rest in bed, a tonsillectomy or a stay at the hospital for observation.

Growing pains caught and treated in time can prevent far more serious pains in later life, for they are nature's danger signals and cannot be neglected with safety.

**Thanksgiving Hunter**  
MIDDLETOWN, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Michael Cornele's inconsiderate Thanksgiving turkey flew to the top of a nearby building, almost ruining the family dinner. She called police and Sgt. Charles Porter responded, hauled out a shotgun and soon restored the bird to Mrs. Cornele.

# Former 'Angel' Sues Aimee For A Million



The long-smouldering hostility between Aimee Semple McPherson and her former co-pastor of Angelus Temple, Rhea Crawford, once the Salvation Army's "Angel of Broadway," flared up in the open when Rhea sued Sister Aimee for \$1,000,000 in Los Angeles. The former "angel" claimed Aimee slandered her. (Associated Press Photo)

# HOW'S your HEALTH



**Protecting The Young Against Respiratory Infections**  
Because infants and young children are so highly susceptible to respiratory infections, and because in the young this form of disease is serious, it is of great importance to do everything possible to prevent it.

Prevention nowadays begins with proper nutrition. Modern medical science has clearly demonstrated the potent role which good nutrition plays in arising immunity or resistance to the respiratory diseases. By good nutrition is meant not only an adequate food intake in terms of total caloric equivalent, but more particularly the intake of the essential vitamins, notably the so-called fat-soluble vitamins.

The undernourished child, the one suffering from partial starvation, has a lessened resistance to all types of infection. But a child may not be starved and yet its diet may be deficient in vitamins, notably A and D.

In the disease rickets, due to deficiency in vitamin D and possibly also to the lack of adequate calcium intake, a tendency in the sufferer to develop colds and bronchitis is a marked symptom. Vitamin A present in cod-liver oil, halibut, eggs, milk, butter and spinach is not a cure for colds, but an adequate intake of this vitamin apparently increases the child's resistance to respiratory infection. Children whose diets are deficient in eggs, meat, fish, butter and cod-liver oil are therefore particularly prone to respiratory infection.

Proper clothing also contributes to the prevention of respiratory infections. Proper means adequate in the sense that the child will be protected against sudden or prolonged chilling. While some children are overdressed, it has of late become the custom to underdress children. The latter may be desirable during summer, but is not a safe practice in winter.

Adults suffering from colds and other respiratory diseases should avoid intimate contact with children. The parent or nurse who has a cold and who performs is obliged to handle the child should wear a gauze mask which covers the nose and mouth. It is equally desirable that such attendants should wash their hands in warm water and soap, employing a hand brush in the process, before attending the child or serving its food.

Respiratory infections are serious complications of certain childhood diseases, notably measles. The prevention of such complications is largely effected by prompt medical attention and by isolating the child when it shows any evidence of illness.

**No Laughing Matter**  
DETROIT.—(AP)—Robert George Funnin doesn't like his last name. He petitioned the court to make the name Robert George Howard because people think "it is a funnin" name and that "it is hurting me in my business." He is an accountant.

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# Sunday School Lesson

## Paul Gives Advice

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 6.  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 121.

THE intimacy of Paul's personal letters, such as those written to Timothy and Titus, emphasized the essentials of his practical philosophy of life.

In the larger Epistles are emphasized the deep and profound matters of Paul's religious faith, but in the personal letters these things are interpreted in terms of attitude and action in daily life.

One need only consider the whole Christian movement since the days of the Master's life on earth to realize that professed faith and daily living have not always been the same thing.

Men have professed great and noble convictions, but oftentimes these great convictions have not beautified or ennobled their words and deeds, or their relations toward their fellow men.

It was the glory of Paul's life that his practices matched his profession. In these personal letters, we find emphasized, in an intimate way and with concrete detail, the great teachings that for him were implied in Christianity.

In the letters from which our lesson is taken, we find the mature flowering of Paul's thought and life. He was now an old man, nearing the close of a busy and active life of great achievement and of profound satisfaction.

Paul described himself as a soldier of Jesus Christ. He had fought the good fight of faith, and in old age he was reaping

the rewards of fidelity, consecration, and courage. He had staked his life upon the things that stood the test of time. The material gain that men sought he had despised as beneath the concern of a Christian man, and now, as he drew near the end in death, he found this attitude vindicated in the realization that, as he brought nothing into the world, he could carry nothing out.

The love of money he saw as the root of all evil, whereas godliness with contentment was a great gain, and contentment, if a man's heart was right, could be established with very little.

"Having food and covering," said Paul, "let us be therewith contented."

These were great words to offer a young man nearer the threshold of life. They were the convictions of a rich and profound experience to one who had the opportunity to work them out, and test them in years to come.

WHAT a profound thing for a man to feel such confidence in God, and in the integrity of his own soul! What a tower of strength to a man to feel that God was with him, and that he could depend through faith upon the power of the Almighty to support and sustain him!

A man may make the mistake of assuming too readily that God is on his side, as Paul did in the days of his persecuting zeal. But when, with open mind and heart, a man has given his life to the doing of the will of God, when all worldly considerations are denied, and all years are passed, the sense of peace that fills the soul of a man dependent on God is also a source of power.

clarifying that excessive enthusiasm might harm the very situation which it is hoped can be developed to its fullest value.

Misinformation, widely circulated, has encouraged new processing plants which are beyond the need, he said. "Not including any cottonseed plants," he continued, "we have today a processing capacity capable of handling a crop double the biggest ever processed. New processing machinery is rapidly being installed where more than enough facilities already exist."

"We are, of course, proud of what has been accomplished. The little soybean bids fair to take up those extra acres some think should not be planted in corn and wheat. It is providing a wonderful feed for live-

stock and is turning large quantities of oil to the edible trade. In the paint industry it is making genuine progress. As a priming coat for motorcars soybean oil seems definitely established. It is replacing linseed, to an extent, in some articles such as printer's ink, core oil, semi-plastic compounds. Soybean flour is meeting with growing popularity.

**BLUM TRIES TO HALT CAPITOL LABOR BREAK**  
PARIS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum in a lightning like maneuver today obtained his cabinet's approval for a compulsory arbitration bill to combat a critical break between capital and labor without even calling them into session.

The Premier hurried from minister to minister to get their individual consent to the measure.

**Christmas Bonus**  
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The Conde Nast Press, publisher of magazines, announced today Christmas bonuses would be distributed to employees with the firm one year or more and wages would be increased effective January 1, 1937.

# Blind 21 Years, Girl Sees Again



Totally blinded by infantile paralysis when she was four years old, Jane Borsch, 25, suddenly became able to see flashes of light while attending class at Arkansas State college in Helena. She is shown reading a book by the Braille system at the school where she was in training to become a teacher of the blind. (Associated Press Photo)

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# Peace Meeting To Climax 400th Anniversary Of City

By PAUL SANDERS  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—For Buenos Aires, world's largest city below the equator, the Inter-American peace conference opening here December 1 will climax a year long celebration of the 400th anniversary of the city's founding.

The Argentine capital, 2,300,000 in population and growing at a rapid clip, will be at its best, when representatives of the 21 American republics meet in the congressional palace to consolidate peace agreements of the western world and study neutrality plans to keep out of European wars.

**Full Of Energy**  
Parks and places will be green in December, the beginning of the southern summer, but visitors are not likely to find the lazy atmosphere Anglo-Saxons look for in Latin cities.

Argentine energy is a byword in South America and Latin neighbors sometimes call the Argentines "the Yankees of South America." This energy has taken Buenos Aires out of the depression years with fewer scars than those acquired by most of the world's great cities.

A building boom has been under way since 1932. Hundreds of new apartment buildings, in the best American architectural style, have arisen. Dozens of new office buildings have sprung up. Buenos Aires, which likes to be called the Paris of America, now looks like a combination of Paris and Chicago.

**Mayor Gets Things Done**  
Typical of the era in Buenos Aires is its mayor, Dr. Mariano de Vedia y Mitre, unique combination of poet and go-getter.

Writer of excellent verse, translator of Oscar Wilde's works into Spanish, Vedia y Mitre has been one of the most energetic executives the city has had since Pedro de Mendoza came out from Spain in 1536 and set up a small colony.

Streets have been widened, new monuments put up. A 25 year old project to widen the colorful Calle Corrientes, the town's Broadway, into a modern avenue was slapped into execution with dizzy efficiency and completed in 18 months under the poet-mayor's drive.

Property owners who thought he didn't mean it and were tardy in leaving condemned buildings were chucked out without a minute's extension of their time limit.

A shaft to the nation's founders, obelisk-shaped like the Washington monument, was put up in one of the town's most important plazas with breath-taking speed.

Peace conference sessions will be held in the imposing congressional palace, similar in architecture to the capitol in Washington, which overlooks a broad plaza. Committee meetings will be held in the new foreign office place, recently purchased from the Anchorena family which had made it one of the biggest and finest private residences in South America.

Outside of protocol dinners and balls, conference delegates will find amusements as varied as those in any of the world's capitals. They won't find much natural beauty, for Buenos Aires is built on a plain beside the Rio de la Plata, but they will see plenty of man-made improvements. Buenos Aires' cosmopolitan population, largely Spanish and Italian by descent but with strong mixtures of English, Irish, German, French and Hebrew, has gone in heavily for broad avenues lined with trees, boulevards and parks. Transportation facilities, including three subway lines, outrank anything else in South America.

**UPPER CLEVELAND PAST WEEK NEWS**  
(Special to The Star.)  
CASAR, R-1, Nov. 28.—Edward Whisnant delightfully entertained twenty-five of his young friends with a birthday party Friday night, honoring his fifteenth birthday. After many games were enjoyed by everyone refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. John Whisnant.

Miss Essie Hunt of Charlotte is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Genie White.

Miss Gertrude Morris of Morganton spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

Cletus and Malon Newton of Hickory spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Morris of Ashboro and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull of Morganton were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morris.

Roland Self and son, Jack, of Raleigh, spent Monday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Self.

Miss Beadie Melton of Golden Valley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Camel Brackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whisnant and daughter Junie Mae spent Sunday with the latter's brother Mr. and Mrs. Sam Digh of Lincoln-

ton.

# Jots in Jest

WE'RE beginning to think the rabbit has the advantage. He doesn't have to wear a red cap nor carry a shotgun while climbing through a barbed wire fence.

The giraffe is the one mammal that does not have the power of making a sound with its vocal cords, though man sometimes reveals the same trait when making a speech.

It is said that 27 singers are only twice as loud as one singer, but for some reason we can't make our janitor believe it.

In Bethel, Alaska, a girl barber who charges the "sourdoughs" \$5 for a shave, seems to be taking the dough out of sourdough.

That Salem, Mass., man who hit his wife on the head with his clarinet must have thought less of her singing than he did of his playing.

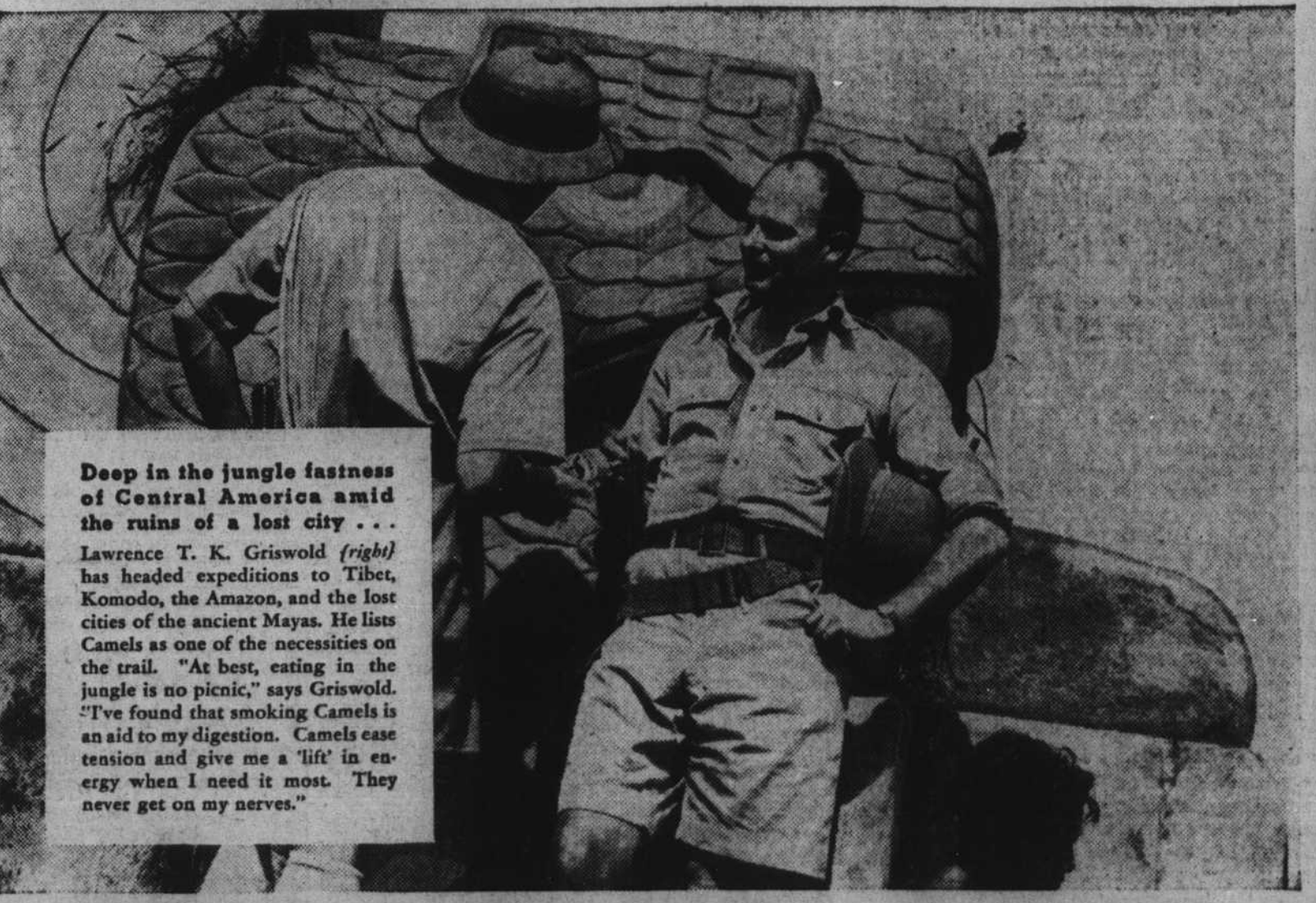
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Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VapoRub  
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Having your brake linkage changed—  
Let us test your front axle for twist—  
For axle twist often throws brake linkage off.  
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# For Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.



**Deep in the jungle fastness of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city...**  
Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most. They never get on my nerves."

**A FLIGHT DISPATCHER.** "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

**THIS CO-ED SAYS:** "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good."

**HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!**  
Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band...George Stoll's Concert Orchestra...Hollywood Guest Stars...and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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