

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

Well, it's a relief to know that in the midst of business there is Beauty! By Beauty I mean, of course, that there is always the thought of the demands of beauty, one's own beauty, to keep one balanced. Mine fortunately is not the kind that needs constant attention—nay, on the contrary I can just amble along and trust to luck and Mother Nature to keep my pearly skin pearly, my ruby lips ruby, and those twin stars of mine, called by the ordinary mortal eyes, as bright as any diamonds.

No matter how hard I work I do not seem to show the effects of same in my appearance, which is lucky for me, for I just know that mother would put the kybosh on art and any career if looks were to suffer or be dimmed in any way—she's that way!

Today, just for fun I lied me to a beauty parlor, and had my face and form thoroughly overhauled—sort of belated spring cleaning! The lady beautifier found much to be said in said face and form (they always do) and she started right in to clean up.

I went through the whole list of first aides—scalp treatment, face massage, manicure, etc. I was just lazy enough to enjoy all and any attentions handed out to me, and I lay back and lolled in that chair in a shameless fashion. Did Ambition urge me to arise, even at 2 p.m.? It did not; in fact nothing short of an earthquake could have moved me from my comfortable perch.

On one excuse and then another I dallied, until the lady beautifier asked me in a soft drawl that carried an invitation and a dare in its every inflection, whether I should care to have my eyebrows attended to.

Maybe you can imagine my surprise at the question, for, apart from personal feelings on the matter, I have been blessed with two remarkably good eyebrows, as good, at least, as the hand of the Maker intended for me to have, evidently. They are fairily dark, not too thick, and well-shaped, and what more could any lady ask for?

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am easily teased and it seems to me every girl I know realizes that I am. When I was thirteen years old I had scarlet fever and ever since I have been fat. Girls seem to take especial pleasure in calling me a "baby elephant" and teasing me in different ways. I have cried hours about this. I am not flattering myself, Mrs. Thompson, when I say that I am quite pretty except for being fat. I have blue eyes, a fine, fair skin and wavy hair.

One girl who teases me is pretty except that she is getting a moustache. Another has a dark neck with wrinkles in it. Sometimes I am tempted to tease them about their failings. Do you think it would do them good and teach them a lesson?

FAT GIRL.

It is unkind to tease and especially so about physical failings. Do not mention the moustache or the dark neck. Be too well-bred to hurt because someone has deliberately hurt you. It is true that the person who is sensitive and easily teased is most often teased. It is no fun to tease unless it is evident that the arrow has hit the target. Try not to show that you feel badly when unkind things are said.

Furs and Mystery

By PALAIS ROYAL

Skunk is a good fur that has had to live down its own name.

Before the war, while Europe was buying American skunk skins under their rightful title, it was found necessary to sell it successfully in this country—to "rechristen" the animal as black marten, American sable or French sable.

The deception, however, was finally discarded by most of those who had adopted it, and today the purchaser of skunk fur has a strangely different problem on her hands—that of really getting skunk when she asks for it. Instead of some inferior fur to imitate it.

Poor little animal. First it dare not be known under its own real name, and now after the very superiority of its fur has worn out over all obstacles, the title previously despised is now falsely used to sell a variety of substitutes.

Among the more prominent masqueraders of skunk fur are raccoon and opossum, both of which have to be dyed to carry out the deception. Many a good reliable furrier carries in stock imitation skunk to serve those who do not care to pay the price of the genuine, but where he differs from his unreliable brother is in the fact that he sells it honestly, properly priced, as imitation skunk, and NOT as genuine skunk improperly priced.

Like all other furs, skunk is naturally of many shades, ranging from skins that are almost unworthy of curing, up to truly beautiful peltries rivaling marten in excellence.

This then, adds another reason to the long list for shunning the dealer who lacks integrity, for after all, it would probably be better to get a good raccoon or opossum imitation of skunk than the bottom grades of the genuine article.

The furrier of established reliability is your one and only protection against fraud.

BEWARE OF THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

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DEMURE BLOUSE OF FINE WHITE VOILE

Even as she uttered the question a vision of those marvelous and inquiring "Follies" girls, and many others renowned beauties of my acquaintance, flashed before me, and I hesitated, for, like my favorite writer, Nina Putnam, I, too, believe in "Anything Once," and here was a chance to live up to them immortal words.

I too would wear the haughty and wondering look in my eyes—why not? One should be open-minded about these things, and surely if it was merely a matter of continuing to sit dreamily in this chair of mine, and again allow myself to be ministered to, tenderly, let her go!

Lady Beautifier took me at my word, and without any warning she started in. It was an experience—dear me, yes, all of that!

My dear, they just yank 'em out, willy nilly, it's fierce—very. It's more than fierce; it's riling. One just wants to up and smack the face of she who is yanking, without a thought. And I nearly did.

Of course the dame laughed at me and my nerves and regaled me with stories of all the girls of fifteen and sixteen who came in every week and go through this torture—which was neither encouraging nor soothing to my state of mind at that moment. However, there was nothing to be done but go through with it and submit to those tweezers and their pain, half by hair, until I was finally considered beautiful as to eyebrows.

I took one resentful look at the results—and horrors! I looked bald and peevish and all wrong. That fifty-cent wonder look, as I have named it, does not suit me—not a little bit. Au contraire, it cramps my style!

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What's in a Name

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RUBY

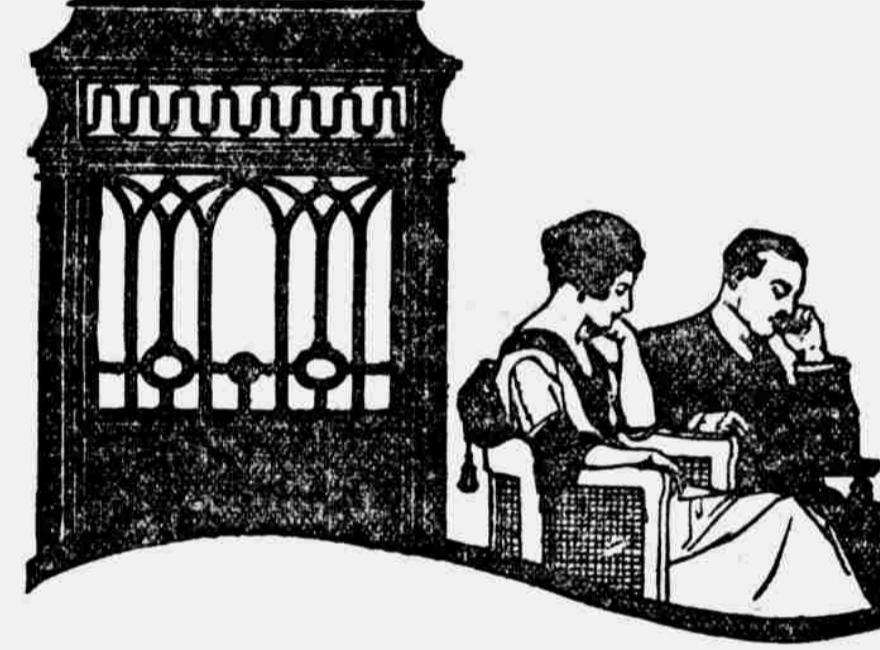
There seems to be no reference of the first appearance of jewels as feminine names. Neither the Bible nor early history shows evidence of this tendency to name women after gems. Indeed, etymologists do not recognize Ruby and her sister names as names at all, and they are not listed in the lists of cognomen.

Ruby has many equivalents in Sanskrit and among the Hindus who regarded the gem as the king of precious stones, but none of them is comparable of usage as a proper name. Undoubtedly, Ruby was first bestowed upon a child with the idea of likening

it to the pulsing, glowing, flame-hearted gem. It may even be that some superstitious mother believed that she would confer upon her wee babe the heritage of the ruby, which is wealth, power and the adulation of fellow men.

The name made its first appearance in England, where it was a favorite with music hall actresses. Its advent in this country was less spectacular, but it has never ceased to be a popular stage name. The regal gem, for which it stands, must have given it popularity, for there is nothing in either its history or its prevalence.

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Now the only thing that troubled the visitor was the problem of securing lodgings for the night. Of course he intended to enlist Tuesday morning, but what about sleeping quarters for Monday night? Not wishing to be indifferent to the stranger's need and also possibly lose a perfectly good recruit, Sergeant Smith advanced him the required amount to insure his comfort over night.

What Sergeant Smith wants to know now is, where is the new recruit?

City Quiet After Attempt To Lynch Negroes in Jail

(By Associated Press)

DURHAM, N. C., July 20.—Reports from Graham, where a mob of masked men last night attacked the Alamance county jail in an effort to lynch three negroes, and which engaged in a pitched battle with members of a machine gun company protecting the prisoners, said all was quiet early today. Later reports failed to add to the casualty list of one dead and two wounded, all white, and all of whom were declared to have been inspectors.

The Durham reserve militia, numbering 125 men is being held in readiness to proceed to Graham should further trouble occur, and a number of high state and military officers were expected to arrive here this morning.

MARION GIRL IS DROWNED

MARION, Ind., July 20.—Cecil Haynes, 16 years old, an employee of the Marion Paper Works, was drowned in the Mississinewa river here this afternoon, while swimming with four companions.

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Rail Service Halted**By Greek-Turk Clash**

(By Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—Railway traffic has been interrupted by the fighting between the Greeks and Turks in the region of Adrianople. The Oriental express on its way to Paris was held up here, while an express train in the same service on its way from Paris and due here tonight has been held up east of Adrianople.

A mail train intended for Adrianople this morning was stopped at Cherekeko, about 60 miles northwest of Constantinople. Representatives of the allied powers have advised civilians to refrain from traveling.

Greek officials say they have not yet started the movement into the Oriental Thrace. There are unverified rumors that the Greeks are having clashes with the Bulgarians.

Wanderer Changes Mind; To Offer Defense in Trial

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 20.—Carl Wanderer, self confessed murderer of his wife and a stranger on whom he sought to cast the blame, announced today that he had changed his mind and would offer a defense when his case comes to trial Thursday. He had previously declared he wished the trial and his execution hastened.

When he appeared before Judge Robert Crowe in criminal court yesterday he said he had no lawyer and the court assigned counsel, deferring further proceedings until Thursday.

PRICES FOR THRESHING SET

WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio, July 20.—Seventy-five thrashermen in session here fixed these prices for the year: Wheat 12 cents a bushel, barley 12 cents, rye 15 cents, oats 8 cents and timothy \$1.50.

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Body of One of Nine Buried Miners Recovered by Rescuer

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—The body of one of the nine men who were entombed yesterday by an explosion in a mine at Renton, 18 miles from here was recovered by the bureau of mines rescue team early today. Hope of the rescue of the other eight was practically abandoned when the rescuers, after a trip through a section of the wrecked mine, said the force of the explosion was general.

The body recovered this morning was burned, and leaders of the rescue crew said they believed it would be impossible to establish the identity of the victim.

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