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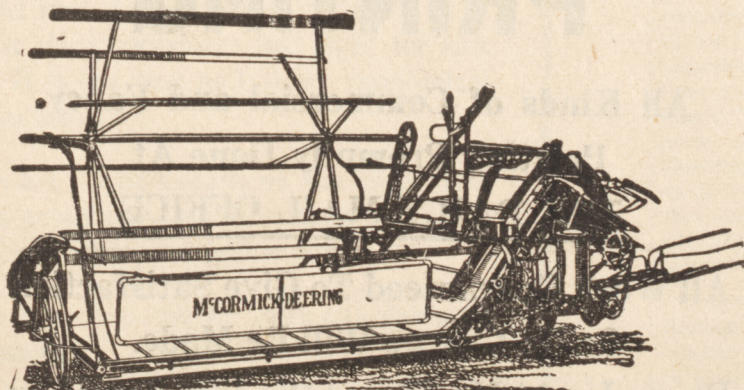
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Interest to Women

IN THE HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL

How Movie Stars are Trained in Carriage, Grace and Expression Described by Noted Fashion Writer

(By Victorine Howard)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—They can't tell me that people are born with it—the slimmest of these Hollywood queens. They're apt to act a little mysterious about it, the studios. They'll look at you seriously and swear that their particular stellar light is just naturally slyphike.

But when you pin them down, you find that practically every featured, female player indulges in a daily body massage. Its' this, we're relieved to learn, rather than tennis, which keeps her in shape.

Before she becomes a featured player, however, our glamour girl has learned a few things about her body from the studio-school, which any of our readers, Miss Howard, might emulate.

A Find

Take the case of the red-headed manicurist, discovered by an observant director in her natural habitat. I saw her lunching in the commissary on the 20th Century Fox lot this week. She had lovely red hair, true, nice if you're dealing in technicolor, and good features in quite an all right face. She had an indefinable, rather touching expression, too. But it takes more than this to make a Garbo. This girl's carriage was definitely bad. She was anything but graceful. Yet the studio expects to make her a star.

There is a woman at 20th Century, however, who has harder problems than making glamour girls out of manicurists. She's Florence Enright, a small, vital, round fortyish, strawberry blonde, whom we corralled, just for you, in a large room, its walls surrounded by dancing bars, its floors bare of furniture, but for a few chairs. It is here she receives the raw material, fresh from the movie scouts. It is here she coaches them for the initial camera test. It is here she trains them, after the test is passed. She teaches them posture, walk, facial expression.

A Pigeon-Toed Pouter

Our red-headed manicurist, for instance, was definitely pigeon-toed. She allowed her eyes to pop about in her otherwise lovely face. She pursed her lips in a pouting, rather than a kissable manner. Now after several days of Miss Enright's coaching, the embryo star is ready for her first test.

She is taught to stand, to walk, to look animated and pleasant. Standing according to this coach is paramount. Stance is achieved by giving the subject a feel of 'base.' She places her feet firmly on the floor, slightly apart the toes turned out. She lets her hands fall behind her hips. She concentrates on this position of her

SHERIFF'S SALE

The following Property will be sold by Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N. B., at twelve o'clock noon, on the Eighteenth day of September, 1937.

For Delinquent Parish and County, Road and School Taxes, with cost.

JOHN MALONY ESTATE

NEW MARYLAND
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land in the Parish of New Maryland, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, grant dated the Twentieth day of October, A. D. 1871, recorded the twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1871, grant number 14,466, Book Number 84.

Beginning at a stake which is distant on a course south eighty-eight degrees and thirty minutes East nine chains and fifty links from another stake which is distant South ten degrees East twelve chains and fifty links from the south-east angle of the Grant to Daniel Donovan in the East range Cork Settlement, thence by the first above mentioned course fifteen chains to a Cedar tree thence South ten degrees East thirty-four chains to a Pine stub, thence North eighty-eight degrees and thirty minutes West fifteen chains to a stake and thence North ten degrees West thirty-four chains to the place of beginning. Containing fifty acres more or less and distinguished as Lot M. Parish and County

Taxes	Roads	Schools
Del. 1930 .. \$.65	\$.40	...
Del. 1931 .. .67	.40	...
Del. 1932 .. .73	.40	3.64
Del. 1933 .. .75	.40	3.64
Del. 1934 .. .70	.40	2.20
Del. 1935 .. .70	.40	2.42
Del. 1936 .. .85	.40	2.10
Del. 1937 .. .80	.40	2.15

Total \$5.85 \$3.20 \$16.15
Del. Parish and County Taxes \$ 5.85
Del. Road Taxes 3.20
Del. School Taxes 16.15

Total \$25.20

C. N. GOODSPEED,
High Sheriff for York County,
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 19th, 1937.

GIRLS, IF HE'S SHY
IT'S UP TO YOU

British Educator Advises Bit of Encouraging To Loosen Tongue

LONDON—Girls, if your sweet hearts are too shy to tell you of their love, give them a little encouragement to loosen their tongues, and have no fear of being thought un-maidenly.

In doing so you will have the benediction of Dr. T. Drummond Shiels, a well-known British educationalist, who gave this advice when discussing the art of courtship at the summer school of the British Social Hygiene Council here.

"There is no doubt," Dr. Shiels said, "that there have been cases where a shy man, who is very much attracted to a girl, would have been greatly helped by a little more frankness and honesty on the part of the girl."

"But very often, owing to her conventional ideas, a woman, if she is attracted to a man, makes a point of being particularly disagreeable to him for fear that he should think she is running after him."

"Nevertheless, shy men in matters of love need encouragement and wo-

advisable, except after consulting a physician, consists of three glasses of hot orange juice daily, and either lamb chops or roast lamb with pineapple at night. Sorry, but that's all you can have, mesdames.

Miss Enright is also responsible for the faces of her proteges. Facial expression is actually changed by 'thought.' No, we haven't adopted a new South California cult. It all sounds quite reasonable to us.

The average aspirant to movie fame like women everywhere, has some facial defect. She frowns, she twitches, or she pouts, as in the case of our red-headed manicurist. Her environment and associates are responsible, usually. And all Miss Enright does it to find out the source of worry or nervousness or pouting, explode it by logic, and presto, the girl has a pleasant facial expression.

Miss Enright pretends to no psychiatric gifts. It's just pure reason.

Every prospective star is taught the necessity of the sympathetic and agreeable attitude toward her fellow men—and women. This is not only to make her popular on the set—for many of the most glamorous of our glamour girls are known for their nasty temperaments. It gives our heroine an animated, agreeable expression, with which the camera can find little fault.

HOW TO QUELL A VICIOUS TEMPER

Dr. Dean Tells of Methods That Have Been Successful

(By Arthur Dean, Sc. D.)

"Dear Arthur Dean: I have a bad temper, a mean and swift one. It hurts sometimes and I often get violent with it, but I can't control it. My little brother and sister are very trying young things, and my quick temper gets the upperhand. I even slap my little brother's face. I am 14 years old. What is your advice?"

"P.S.—Is a girl my age too young to have a boy friend? My parents think so.—Fourteen."

To know that you have a fault is good. To want to improve is still better. To ask an older person how you can improve is splendid.

If you have a fault the first thing is to recognize it. The second thing is to start to mend it. The third thing is to stick to the improvement. Every

men should not be thought un-maidenly for giving them this encouragement—with limits, of course."

To find out what the modern miss thought about the 'frankness and honesty' idea of Dr. Shiels, your correspondent 'popped' the question to several women in different spheres of life.

Betty Winer, a dark and witty West-End club hostess, said "In the majority of marriages I've no doubt the woman has to give plenty of encouragement before the man proposes. Every girl in love has trouble with the shyness that overtakes a man when he gets to the point of suggesting marriage."

Margot Trainer, a West-End chorine, said, "Men are funny creatures. They have all the conceit in the world but they need gentle prompting to make them fall seriously for a girl."

"The more serious his love, the more difficult it is for the average man to tell it. Many of my friends on the stage have told me gleefully how they have given their boy friends assistance when proposals were imminent."

Jean Wilson, a London sales girl, said: "Of course a girl should encourage her lover to speak his mind. My own idea is that men are so afraid of a snub that they cannot frame the words. They must be pretty thankful when their 'best girls' make it easier. I'd like to see girls have as much right to propose as men."

Dr. DeVan's Pills

A reliable feminine hygiene regulator, on sale in Canada for over thirty years. Price five dollars. For sale at

time you fail is a setback. Every time you succeed is a forward movement. Every time you slap your little brother's face immediately kiss him and tell him you are sorry. Be just as quick in your forgiveness as you were in your rudeness. This will bring to your attention quickly the error you made. Then your next move should be to count ten for everything that you want to do which is bad, before you do the bad thing. By that time you won't do it.

My little trick when I am really mad is to write a letter and say all sorts of things and then read the letter, laugh and tear it up. It takes time to get rid of a habit just as it takes time to acquire one.

P. S.—You are too young to have one boy friend. Can't you have several? It is natural for a girl to like boys and boys to like girls but don't tie yourself down to a boy and be silly. I know it is quite fashionable for any girl like you to talk about having a 'feller.' The girls spend most of their time in school talking about their 'fellers.' Talk about your boy friends, your boy pals, your chums the boys you play with, and the boys you like—don't talk about a 'feller'—not at your age.

Abandons List of Books for Children

"Will you please send me a list of books for a child of ten to read?"

A Mother.
At one time I had lists of books for children of different ages, but I gave them up because I came to believe that a librarian or an intelligent salesman or a well-read mother could do a better job than my list. In fact I think that children should be allowed their own choice of reading matter, artificial methods of stimulating their interest in books being of little avail.

I agree with a prominent librarian who says: "Parents always think the children should read along special lines." If this is a scheme to make them read, there is little hope of its being a success, for they will read along their own lines. It is deadly to give children the idea that they are expected or required to read a book."

This does not mean, I take it, that children are expected to read nothing except cheap trash. I have found that they read cheap stuff when there is no one to guide them in other directions. If they choose adventure stories a librarian or a parent can help them read the better sort of adventure stories. If they like biography the book store salesman can recommend some good books. But I doubt if it works to say, "Now here's a book you must read. It will be good for you. You won't be educated until you read it."

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