SOME CHARACTER PEN POINTERS.

More Analyses by Edith M. Hall of Handwriting Specimens Submitted by Readers of the Oregonian

ELIZABETH M.—There is love of refined and dainty surroundings shown. Are a great talker, a little impatient, sometimes expressing your feelings a bit too freely; still you can be secretive. Sympathetic and tender.

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Country Woman, Independence—Are not afraid to work. Have sensitive pride that can be easily wounded. Are keenly observant. Are thrifty and ought to be a good manager and housekeeper.

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Miss Uncertainty — Hopefulness and bouyancy help you over many obstacles. You love the beautiful and will need to be careful that you do not choose your friends more from their personal appearance than their real worth. Are generous and kindly.

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Bertha Bell, Lents—Methodical and like to complete to your satisfaction the things which you undertake. Are unpretentious and in most ways practical. Cultivate more tact. Would be valuable as a private secretary.

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Natoma, Astoria—Have tendency to go to extremes of feeling. You do not always stop to consider consequences, acting upon impulse and reflecting when it is too late. Have resolute will and some temper and can be coaxed, but not driven. Be more systematic in your manner of living and your health will improve.

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Red Top—Are obstinate at times and imperious. Are imitative, like the companionship of the opposite sex. Need more self-confidence. Be careful that you do not get into a rut.

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Inquisitive, Chehalis — You shrink from saying "no" and sticking to it for fear that you will hurt the feelings of someone. You need more persistent firmness. Are gentle and refined in your tastes. Are thoughtful and unselfish and win many friends in consequence.

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Anna G., Westport—You allow discontent to gain too strong a hold upon you. You scatter your forces, and in trying to do too many things you fail to perfect any of them. Say to yourself "I will be master of my fate, choose my calling and make it a success," then with heart and soul in your work you will attain happiness and prosperity and your health will respond also.

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Ivy Dick—You would do better in the employ of others than in business for yourself unless you cultivate greater financial ability. Have some definite aim and stick to it. Do not belittle your opportunities or your own ability, for people are apt to be measured by the standard they set for themselves.

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Ambition—The only thing that could prevent your success would be your undertaking more than you had strength to carry and exhausting your vitality. You would have made a good chemist or physician and could do well in commercial pursuits that were in some way related to science and medicine. Are positive, neat, careful and thrifty, with good executive ability that enables you to plan well for others as well as self. Intellect keen.

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Susie M. — You have both musical ability and perseverance, with a fairly good memory so that you could become very proficient as a pianist, but it would be well for you to cultivate more of the ideal and poetical in your nature. Have a strong sense of humor and like to tease. The vitality is good.

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J. A. D.—Good business ability and should make successful broker, promoter or dealer in real estate. Have plenty of confidence in own ability; be careful you do not develop too much ego. Have more of frankness than real candor. Like to dress up to date and to make a good impression upon those with whom you come in contact.

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Sister, inclosed by J. A. D., Vancouver, B. C.—One who is quick in thought, action and temper, but with very good self-control. Vivacious, keenly observant, good memory. Is positive, sometimes aggressive and possesses shrewdness and diplomacy. Has literary and scientific ability.

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C. H. Rose—Should do well as a commercial traveler or salesman or head of a department or in some official position. Are genial, fond of companionship and spend money quite freely when you have it that you may put on good appearance.

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S. S.—Home would bring you the greatest happines if you perfected the science of home-making. Are kindly and sympathetic, like to have some one to whom you can go with all of your joys and sorrows. Are faithful and possess very little selfishness. Need more self-confidence.

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Louise S.—Have magnetism, which comes through your bright hopefulness. You make no pretense, but what you understand is thoroughly learned although not given to boasting of your knowledge. Have musical talent.

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Information Sought—Why so despondent? This is a jolly old world if you will laugh at its ills and make up your mind to conquer. Have good will power and application with a most resolute will. Would do best in something where you could work according to rules and regulations, although you have some creative genius. Are devoted in affection and have great intensity of feeling at times, taking things too seriously.

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Mary W.—Much of the practical shown but there are times when you grow too impatient of results. There is some selfishness, but are capable of making sacrifices in time of real need. Need a very active life and would be most successful in something that would keep you out of doors. Raising of small fruits or specializing in gardening.

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Hazel L.—Head and heart about evenly balanced. Ought to be a good musician. Are a lover of the beautiful. A lover of home and an exemplary wife if all is congenial.

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Rose B., Vancouver, Wash.—Are too strongly influenced by sentiment, those with whom you are associated and your surroundings. Need to cultivate more independence of thought and action, more self-reliance. Would make a good wife for one who would be kind and patient. Try some special line of gardening or raising of bees.

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Oregon Pine, Dothan—You have great pride and are in some ways super-sensitive, thinking people wish to harm you when they had no such intent. Are too quick to see the faults of others. Are in many ways generous and kindly, with beautiful qualities of mind and heart.

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Spokeshave—Have keen perceptive faculties and could become excellent judge of human nature. Ideals are high, making you in some ways more theoretical than practical. Are well fitted for the business you have chosen, but what you gain will be more through industry than shrewd financial ability.

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Mrs. O. E. B.—Health conditions are largely due to nervous anxiety and worry, although there is hopefulness shown. Have the nervous activity that would cause you to work even beyond strength. Are sensitive, reverent, kindly, but there are times when you confide too much in others.

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Glasses—You take your time to accomplish whatever task you may undertake, but you will do it well if some one does not try to hurry you. Memory good. Would do any routine work well. Should be an excellent housekeeper. Could make a competent organist. Have some reserve. Intense in likes and dislikes.

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Interested — Could succeed as a teacher, for you can describe lucidly to others the things which you understand. Not always as hopeful as should be. Would like your life to be something above ordinary and can make it so if you put forth your best efforts. Considerate, affectionate, will never lack for friends.

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M. M. C.—Should do better in the employ of others. You need more patience and firmness and a little more tender consideration. You are observant, quick to learn and original in much that you do and say. Positive in opinions.

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Hope—Untiring in application when you have anything to do that is worth while. Are unpretentious but a trifle stubborn. If you make a promise it is with the intention of fulfilling it. Are devoted in affection. Should do best in mechanical drawing or music.

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Judith, Mosier—Ambitious. Will need to guard against accidents because when your mind is concentrated upon something you do not always realize where you are going. In your great desire to accomplish things you sometimes overtax your strength.

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Enclosed by Judith—Not overfond of work, except as a means to an end. Have a temper. Are observant and intuitive. Could have made a successful dentist. Affectionate, but faithfulness is not strongly marked. Are fond of the pleasures of life.

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Mintie — Shrewd and calculating, looking a long ways ahead in making your plans. Caution keeps you from daring too much or running into great dangers. Keenly observant, literature and science should appeal to you. You have individuality and keep yourself well informed upon all of the topics of the day. Are never quiet very long at a time.

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Twenty-three—Inclined to talk too much. Intellect exceptionally good. Would make an excellent wife and take pride in home. Are self-reliant and original in many ways. Would do very well in business for yourself.

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Jean—Neat and systematic in most things, with some positiveness and will of your own, but need a little more self-confidence. Have some musical ability and could become good teacher. You take very good care of your things.

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S. A. H.—The temperament is of the vital mental. While the imagination is large, it is under good control. In some ways there is a little prejudice shown but generally you are broad-minded. Would do well as a broker or promoter.

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H. S., Montavilla Station—Are generous, kindly and often find it hard to save. Are quick to see the amusing and sometimes tempted to ridicule the weakness of others. Should marry one who is thrifty and a clever manager.

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D. I. P.—Have a vital mental temperament but need more of the optimistic. Naturally analytical, you like to study out the mystery of things. Have keen penetration and could become very proficient as a judge of human nature. Would make a successful physician or chemist. Cultivate more self-confidence.

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Edward W. F.—Neat and thorough for a boy so young and deserve much credit. Can be firm without much obstinacy. Shrink from too much praise from strangers but like to be appreciated. Are a bit too critical now and then. While not extravagant have not learned the value of money.

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A. Fay Kerr—Your nature is a dual one, so that it is often difficult for you to make your decisions. You like to argue and are in some respects selfish, but you spend freely when you feel that you can afford it. Would do well in the work mentioned particularly. Have a love for music and the drama.

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Sallie Sue, San Francisco—Genial and pleasing in manner, you win friends readily. Are active but not overfond of work. Are too often influenced by sentiment and there are times when you become despondent. Would make a good demonstrator or do well in any vocation that brought you into contact with the public.

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Dick, Oregon City—Have good concentration but not enough self-confidence. Are keenly observant, ambitious and hopeful, but often allow yourself to be influenced too much by your surroundings. Would do best in a profession.

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Inquiz — Versatile, changeable in moods so that at times it is difficult for you to concentrate. Can keep a secret well, but will need greater will power to guard you from yielding to temptations. Memory is good. Not always strictly truthful.

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Busy Bee, Corbett—Have too good an intellect to waste it in "wanderings." Can be very careful and conscientious in work. Are fond of music. Could learn to be a very excellent financier.

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Wallhall—You would master whatever you undertook and are deserving of credit that you have made so much of yourself. Are candid and outspoken, sometimes too much so, and have some temper. Would find your greatest happiness within the home.

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Saxon—Pride of accomplishment is marked, and when you have done something that you feel is worth while you like to talk it over with others. Are genial and pleasing in manner. Are fond of a certain amount of display and spend money freely.

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Gertrude G.—Imagination is too large. Have sanguine nature. Are generous to prodigality. Like to dress well and sometimes are tempted to be extravagant. Have genius in comedy and are imitative to a large degree. Practice more enonomy.

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Namary—Great love for the beautiful. Inclined to be critical. Are self-confident, a great talker, and have the faculty of explaining well to others those things which you understand. Are inclined to slide around disagreeable things.

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May T. MacG.—If doing well in a small town stay there. Should be able to make living in some special domestic line, the making of jams, jellies and pickles, etc. Are careful in work. You build too many castles in the air.

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Miss R. Sherman, Rainier—Positive, sometimes obstinate, resenting too much dictation from others. Are self-reliant. Are not afraid to work hard. Are tenacious and have the courage of your convictions. Fond of good literature and intellectual companionship.

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Hope, Dufur — Undertake too much and become discouraged too easily. Supersensitive, often thinking friends are criticising when they are not. Should make a good lecturer or demonstrator.

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Anxious, Dufur—Need out-of-door life and should be able to make money in growing flowers or small fruits. Are neat, careful, energetic and restless. Sometimes worry too much over little things. Devoted to those whom you love. Are fond of home and like to make it attractive.

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M. L. M., Salem—Could become successful as a carpenter and builder or as a dealer in livestock. Have considerable shrewdness and do not often allow yourself to be imposed upon the second time. There are times when you talk too much.

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Babe, Goldendale, Wash.—Could become good musician but never great one. Would be better in technique than in expression. Are changeable in moods and can do many things fairly well.

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D. D., Eugene—You sometimes go to extremes and are either in the heights or depths. Are a good judge of form, distance and proportion and should do well as architect, builder or contractor. Are very devoted in affections. Like to argue, but will yield with fair graciousness when convinced.

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B. R. R., Salem—You are gentle and kindly and shrink from publicity or forcing yourself forward, although you can assume responsibilities when necessary. Are somewhat of a dreamer. You threaten more than you execute and if you had children they would learn to take advantage of this.

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Paul H. W., Raymond, Wash.—You have keen penetration and should be good judge of human nature. Would have made successful lawyer. You have self-confidence, shrewdness and diplomacy but can be severe in your condemnation.

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Linc—You should do well in law or as a business college teacher. Ought to excel in games and have a mathematical mind but sometimes you do not train your memory as you should. Are genial, pleasing in manner and make friends with ease. Are sometimes slow to see and grasp your opportunities. Be a bit more alert.

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E. R. D., Tacoma—You have self-confidence and to spare with genial nature and buoyancy of spirit. Should succeed in either law or journalism or do well in mercantile pursuits. Are a good talker. While frank at the same time you can be secretive even to untruthfulness.

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Elizabeth Elliot, Goldendale, Wash.—You have good application and the head and heart are about evenly balanced. Will have good comrades among the opposite sex, but are not susceptible. When you do love it will be a serious affair with you.

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Luigi—You have great concentration with nervous mental temperament. Could reach splendid heights in medicine or science if you will develop the best that is within you. Are intutive and deductive. Thrifty without being penurious. Fond of the refinements of life. Can be mockingly sarcastic. Are magnetic and can be eloquent.

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Florence K., Brownsville—You possess strength of character, determination and firmness with a most excellent memory. Would do well in some position where this and your executive ability would be of value to you. When you love it is with faithful devotion.

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May, Underwood, Wash.—You are very precise in many ways, liking to have a place for everything and everything in its place. You do not hurry your work unless necessary, preferring to go slow and see that it is well done. Could excel as an illustrator and designer or in certain lines of music. Have the reserve and dignity that forbids too much familiarity. Sometimes too candid. Affectionate and faithful and would make a splendid wife for some man worthy.

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St. Helens—You have keen perceptive faculties and high-strung, nervous temperament that makes you very sensitive. Are fastidious, shrewd and diplomatic, but need more persistent firmness of will. The health conditions are not perfect.

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Piedmont — Are ambitious, hopeful, obstinate, argumentative and tenacious of purpose. Are a fluent talker and could have made a successful lawyer, regardless of sex. Are too impulsive at times.

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Elvira Nagol, Astoria—Greatest fault is impatience over little things. Have business ability. Are affectionate, but somewhat hard to please. Are a trifle cautious and not easily imposed upon.

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O. I. H., Astoria—Are independent in thought and action and liberal in views, but sometimes allow imagination to paint things in glowing colors. You need a very active life and would do better in business for yourself than in the employ of others. Are venturesome, with some of the spirit of the gambler.

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A. C. G. P., Condon—Ambition spurs you on to make the most of your opportunities, and with your wonderful will-power and vitality, combined, with grit and tenacity, you should win out in the battle for success in law, statesmanship or journalism. Are deductive in your reasoning, cautious and not easily imposed upon.

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U. S. Army—You have buoyancy of spirit. Are theoretical in some ways. Have magnetism, affability independence of thought and action and are at ease under nearly all circumstances. Are naturally a leader.

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Toodles—You do not object to a little flirtation now and then. Should marry one who will have faith in you and not try to place you under too much restraint. Are secretive, and no one could induce you to tell what you did not wish to tell.

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Maybelle—You have courage, tenacity and self-reliance and are not afraid to buckle down to work if necessary. Have the mentality that would never be satisfied with a life of frivolity. Are considerate of others. Love to entertain and be entertained.

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Mary Jane, Mabel—You have tendency to drift with the tide and put off. You should take advantage of every opportunity for study and choose friends that will help you to keep your life above the average. Would make a good housekeeper if you would make a science of the work, and also an excellent wife.

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Bum Scribe, Pendleton—The trait you mention indicates changeable moods and some discontent. The intellect is above the average, but the imagination sometimes leads you into indiscretion and after-regret. You like to argue, are candid and outspoken, sometimes too much so.

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S. E. H., Baker—You are sensitive, self-conscious and often think people are talking about you when they are not. You enter into anything new with considerable zest, but if it does not go as you think it ought, then you lose interest and are ready to try something else. Might learn to play some instrument well and qualify for a teacher.

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Music—Are best fitted for wife and mother. The memory is good. Are sometimes too sensitive, but are very faithful. Cultivate more self-confidence.

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Alice Brown, Eugene—Have great intensity of feeling. Have clear judgment and are not easily influenced by others. You make an effort to be just in your dealings with others.

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Mrs. A. R. N., Castle Rock—You forgot pen-name. You do not worry much. Intellect is above the average and tastes refined. While critical, are sometimes too patient with faults of those dear to you. Have a keen sense of humor, quick to see the ridiculous. Faithful in love and friendship.

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Mrs. M. Mack, Walla Walla—Gave no pen-name. You are restless and discontented, overlooking blessings that lie close around. Memory is good. Are changeable in moods and tire of localities and people unless they are entirely congenial in every way.

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Eager Ambition, Ferry—You are fond of the good things of life. You should do best in agriculture or horticulture or in work that you could do within the home. Are romantic and will have to be more practical and cultivate more tact and shrewdness, more financial ability, if you want to make the best of your life.

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Loraine—Are refined and intellectual with high ideals and sense of honor. Are keenly observant and rarely forget. Are capable of conducting a school upon your own responsibility. Are apt in repartee. Affectionate and faithful.

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Enclosed by Loraine—One who has many peculiarities, is obstinate, argumentative but suave and has some magnetism. Is a great talker when in the mood. Has a good intellect but it has not been put to the best use. Has a temper not angelic. Is not truthful. Likes flattery and appreciation and is in some ways egotistic.

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Commodore, Walla Walla—Are venturesome, not overfond of work, but can apply yourself. Are not careful of minor details. It is hard for you to keep out of debt. Inclined to exaggerate and might tell an untruth.

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Harriett, Aurora—Vitality is good. Are obstinate. Would do best in some executive position where you could plan work for others. eB a trifle more lenient in your judgment.

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Prudence, Riddle—Are neat and thorough. Would make excellent matron or head housekeeper for hotel or institution. Are conscientious and to be trusted and that is invaluable in any work. Cultivate more self-confidence. Would make an exemplary wife.

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K. C. M., Riddle—Have sanguine nature that is not easily discouraged but are sometimes too theoretical. Would do well as a business manager or superintendent. Are fluent talker and generally convincing in statements.

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Jane Vernon, Riddle—Your ambitious hopefulness and persistence are greatly in your favor. Curb the imagination a little and do not try to do too many things at once, as there is some tendency to do. Your head and heart will influence your life in about equal proportion.

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Lindy, Riddle—Imitative to a certain extent you like to pattern after others whom you admire. Lacking in firmness. Candid to the point of bluntness. Would do well as a stenographer, butter as a housewife.

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M. S. O., Eugene—Positive and aggressive, your first inclination is to give blow for blow. If you have work to do you like to get at it and get it off your hands. Are tenacious of your rights.

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Gabe, Milwaukee—Are not overfond of work. Much that you accomplish is through nervous will power and as a sense of duty rather than strong application. You confide too much regarding your private affairs to others. Sympathetic and affectionate. Have pride of accomplishment.

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Eugene X, Camas, Wash—You are ambitious and proud of the things which you accomplish. You have a sensuous nature. Would make a successful architect, carpenter and builder. Could also do well in raising blooded stock. Should marry one who has a more spiritual nature and who is tactful.

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Lucretia Burns—Are deductive in reasoning with a good intellect and concentration but it is not an easy matter for you to apply yourself. Need a little more hopefulness, firmness and shrewdness. Would make a good bookkeeper or treasurer. Are affectionate and unselfish.

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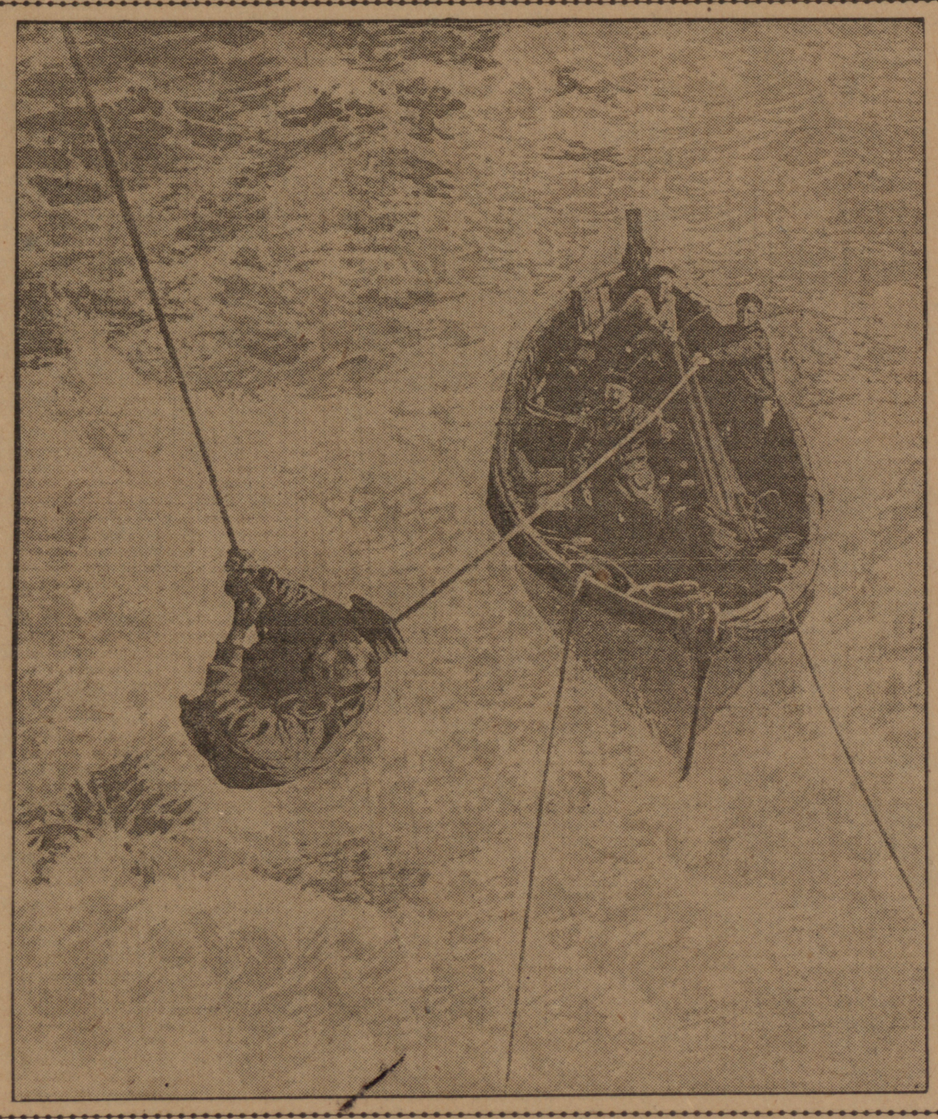
LANDING "RELIEF" AT PERILOUS LIGHT



TO EFFECT the landing of a relief keeper at Eddystone lighthouse, most famous of the world's sea-swept beacons, is an exceedingly hazardous undertaking even in good weather, which comes but seldom on that part of the British coast. Situated on a rock in the English Channel, 13 miles from the mouth of Plymouth harbor, the Eddystone light is subject to the buffetings of those fierce gales that sweep in from the North Atlantic.

When those hurricanes rage the light keeper is completely isolated from the rest of the world and, in addition, is in almost hourly danger of having his habitation demolished by the mountainous waves that thunder ceaselessly about the ledge upon which the tower stands. So exposed is the position of this reef that it has been found next to impossible to erect thereon a structure of sufficient strength to resist for long the attacks of wind and sea.

The present Eddystone lighthouse is the fourth to be built on the lonely, wave-washed rock, and it may at any time share the fate of its predecessors, which succumbed to onslaughts of the elements. In each of these disasters the keeper perished and, in the case of the first of the ill-fated towers, the engineer under whose direction it was built. In the picture the newly-arrived "relief" is shown hanging perilously "between wind and water" as he works his way up the rope to the tower entrance, 25 feet above the boiling surf.

WATER JARS AT $50 EACH

AMERICANS who raise loud and plaintive cries about the high cost of living in this country may glean a certain diluted sort of comfort from the fact that they do not reside in Bogota—capital of the Colombian Republic—where a good cigar costs $25, a day's accommodation at an indifferent hotel $500 and a carriage ride $250. "Ollas"—clay water jars—similar to those with which the Indian woman is shown laden, usually bring about $50 apiece.

Lest this terrifying scale of prices cause the reader to hold up his hand and vow never, never to enter the confines of Colombia—a country of great and unspoiled natural beauty—it would be well to explain that the currency of the country has depreciated in value to 1 cent on the dollar—gold. Thus an American dollar bill could be exchanged for $100 in Colombian currency. There appears little chance of any improvement in these conditions as long as printing ink and paper remain cheap in our "sister republic" to the southward.