



By E. C. Whitney

Did you know that if all the diamonds produced in one year were combined in a single cube it would form a five and one-half foot square and weigh one and one-half tons? And did you know that less than half of the diamonds produced are used as brilliants? The majority of them are used for industrial purposes, such as watch bearings, electric meters, grinding, cutting and sawing tools, and for drill and accurate instruments.

The first record of diamonds dates back 400 years before Christ. India was the initial source of supply and a number of famous gems have been found there, but today that country supplies only a fraction of the world's output. South Africa producing about 85 per cent of all the diamonds mined or discovered.

Of all nations, the United States is, by a heavy margin, the heaviest consumer of the precious stones, absorbing approximately the same amount as Africa produces annually. Today, nearly four and one-quarter billion dollars worth of diamonds are owned by Americans.

Diamonds are mined or found in alluvial, river bed, and volcanic deposits, the latter being the most common source. The gems are formed of pure carbon but scientists have yet to discover how they are formed. Although they can stand a force of about 170 tons pressure per square inch, diamonds are very brittle and can be broken or cracked by a severe jolt. Mohs scale of hardness lists the ten hardest substances known, diamonds being first and Corundum second. Yet the degree of hardness between the first two is greater than that existing between Corundum and talc, tenth in line. If a diamond is placed between two steel blocks and the latter are brought together by hydraulic pressure the stone will force its way into the steel without being injured in the slightest degree.

Probably at one time or another you've set out to buy a diamond only to be puzzled over a display of large dazzling stones, priced very low, in one jewelry store, while around the corner smaller diamonds were for sale at prices far in excess of the larger. Here's the explanation:

Five factors determine the salability of diamonds, color, perfection of material, cutting, weight and price. Color ranges from yellow to pure white with tints of brown, red, green, black, violet, etc. The preferred stone is a clear blue white. A perfect diamond must not contain any flaws such as cracks, clouds, blemishes or carbon spots. The untrained eye frequently fails to detect such defects.

Weight naturally is a price factor. The standard weight is a carat, one-fifth of a gram. It is interesting to note that the largest stone ever discovered was the Cullinan diamond, weighing 3024 carats, or nine and one-quarter pounds. It was cleaved into a number of smaller stones and today they repose in the British crown jewels.

The fifth, and one of the most important factors, is cutting. A diamond may be blue white, of perfect internal structure, and weigh considerable, yet its value will be greatly depreciated by poor cutting. Shaping and cutting the jewels expertly brings out the fire and lustre. Diamonds usually are cut four ways: round, emerald cut, baguette, and marquise. The round cut gives the greatest amount of brilliancy and fire to a stone.

Many of the larger and more famous diamonds have been given names to mark them. Some of the stones include the Cullinan, Blue Water, Kohinoor, Excelsior, Regent, Great Mogul, and Jonker. The Great Mogul was found in India in 1650 and its weight is reported as being 178 carats. The Kohinoor is famous for the mystery and romance attached to it while the Jonker diamond was recently in the public eye when an expert cleaved the 726-carat gem into 12 pieces, the largest of which is now insured for one million dollars. The Jonker diamond originally sold as a "rough" for \$325,000.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1937.
Present: Hon. H. Russell Holland, Circuit Judge acting as Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Frank C. Beer, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said court a petition that she be limited and that the time for presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that she be appointed as administrator of said estate and subject all claims against said estate to be paid by and before said court.
It is Ordered, that four months from the date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.
Dated this 21st day of April, 1937, at nine o'clock in the City of Pontiac, in said Probate Office, in and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said decedent.
H. RUSSELL HOLLAND, Circuit Judge acting as Judge of Probate.
A True Copy.
REGISTERED DUTY.
DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Bloomfield Hills will be pleased to have the efficient and helpful staff of SERVICE available from the Detroit telephone—Elmhurst 4244 and 644—each afternoon in Detroit every day.
(—A—)

Perfumery speaking, what type are you? When you buy perfume, do you dash up to the toilet counter, take brisk whiffs from half-a-dozen bottles, and decide at random, on the odor that appeals for the moment to your olfactory organ?



Miss Porter

Or do you, upon learning the favored scent of the movie star you most admire, emulate her by choosing the same perfume? In both cases you may be blundering.

The woman who is really fastidious would not be guilty of such an error. She knows there is a subtle art in the choice of perfume which corresponds to the personality she has—pen to possess. She would not merely select the wrong scent, which was a contradiction or exaggeration of her type, than she would choose face powder for a blonde, knowing herself to be a brunette. She knows how to select a perfume that expresses her individuality and enhances her charm.

As a guide in making your choice, here is the Perfume Chart as set forth in The Woman's Almanac for 1937. So, if you are an old-fashioned girl, that is—

"Demure, and enchantingly feminine... use lily of the valley, violet, musk, geranium, lilac or orange blossom." If you happen to be the Greta Garbo type, "Dreamy, languid, imaginative, use gardenia, jasmine, rose, sandalwood, magnolia, and the heavier florals."

But if you are "the dramatic, dare-to-be-different woman, who expresses her individuality in everything she does. Sophisticated—use oriental perfumes that are tangy, spicy, rich and exotic. Chypre; Ambre."

For the woman of strong and forceful personality, there is another perfume. If you are a "dynamic, dominating, vigorous woman who likes freedom of spirit and mind as well as physical joy of the out-of-doors, use breezy scents, suggesting the out-of-doors," the Almanac decrees.

Then there is the woman who is "gracious, serene, delicate, natural, the womanly woman"—in the words of an old-time ditty, "the kind of girl who married dear old Dad." For her, according to the Chart, appropriate scents are "floral bouquets that are unobtrusive and light."

If none of these happen to suit you in particular, because you are "youthful, gay, capricious, light-hearted," you should choose some "modern floral bouquet; light oriental fragrance."

Then there is the "saucy, poised, self-assured woman—cosmopolitan in her tastes. She who has an air of having been everywhere, and done everything. A venturesome and untrammeled spirit." For her, says the Chart, there is "The new modernized oriental fragrance, rich in mystery and romance."

Know your type, then select your perfume.

Not to be outdone by her sisters, Helen and Jane, who have done quite a bit of spot-light snatching recently with the announcements of their engagements and weddings, John Shepherd was perfectly willing to let it be known last Friday that he had spoken for Mary Lou "Molly" Johns of Detroit. Can't say, right off hand, when they'll be married but it could be suspected that it will be anytime after Mary Lou graduates from the University.

She's supposed to have her degree in June. Mary Lou is well remembered by this writer for her unflinching sense of humor and the moral support she gave on some difficult case work last summer, while she was doing volunteer work for the Children's Aid Society of Detroit. The two of them should have a lot—and we hope, personally, that they live out here... Mary Lou is one of those kind of people... you like to see her often.

If the individual who lives on Hawthorne street and dumps his rubbish at the end of that thoroughfare will, in the future, avoid discarding his old license plates and certain other identification marks with his refuse, it won't be quite so easy for the city to determine who it is that resides in one of the best neighborhoods of the city, and yet is too "tight" to pay a small fee to have his refuse properly removed.

Have you ever seen a white-headed robin? There was one that had its nest over at the Library all last summer. Just last week, Adeline Cook, the librarian, noticed that it had returned for the '37 summer season... Somebody got their degrees mixed up the other night when they called Dentist L. G. Welch, of Buckingham road, on the phone and insisted that he must be connected with the Devonshire Downs Stables on account of the DDS that followed his name in the telephone directory... Mrs. "Tommy" Cofran is back, after many weeks in Bermuda, with a new tweed suit that he'd give a lot for... That cute Richards girl, a day student at Kingswood, has turned well the head of noisy little "Buzzy" Avery, obstreperous day student at Cranbrook, if their 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. cokes together every day are any indication... Ruby Stinson will vacation in Iowa and Pennsylvania for the next month with her husband Chet... The Stinson sisters separated will be something...

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U. S. NO. 1 WHITE COBBLER
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IVORY SOAP
GIANT BAR 10c
MEDIUM BAR . . . 2 for 13c

KIRK'S, HARDWATER, CASTILE
SOAP . . . bar 5c

DIRT VANISHES QUICKLY
LAVA SOAP bar 6c

SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
CAMAY . . . bar 6c

HOT-DATED, FRESHER, JEWEL
COFFEE . 3 lbs 53c . (lb. 18c

FRESHER, TASTY, SULTANA
FRUIT BARS . . . lb. 19c

ARMOUR'S, STAR
CORNED BEEF 2 cans 37c

B and M, OVEN-BAKED, HOME-LIKE FLAVOR
BAKED BEANS . 2 cans 33c

MAY GARDENS, ORANGE
PEKOE TEA . . 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c

FOUL'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES pkg 8c

WONDERFUL
OLEOMARGERINE . . . lb. 18c

ARMOUR'S,
CORNED BEEF HASH . 10-oz. can 15c

ARMOUR'S,
SANDWICH SPREAD . . . jumbo can 10c

B and M
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SOCIAL TEA
BISCUIT pkg. 10c

THE BATHROOM HELP
BAB-O can 12c

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FOR SMOOTH, VELVETY SKIN
WOODBURY'S SOAP . . . 3 bars 25c

AYALON, BETTER
AYALON 10-oz. bot. 10c

AYALON, FULL-STRENGTH
AMMONIA qt. bot. 15c

AYALON,
SAL SODA pkg. 5c

CRYSTAL, CLEANING
BORAX pkg. 10c

ARMOUR'S, MELROSE, SMOKED
HAMS
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