Resorting to an old expedient to as-

Put Her Comb in Your Hair and Lace Mantilla Over Your Shoulders, Actress Advises

BY MARIAN HALE. New York-Study the American girl smartness, and the French girl for originality. But when it comes to real intrinsic beauty, go to the Spanish senorita and copy her ways, advises Virginia Brown Faire, movie actress.

Miss Faire has done so to the point of imitating her Spanish model in costuming, as well as mannerisms, with the results that her has a scholars of the sent the sent that her sent the sen

tuming, as well as mannerisms, with the result that she has achieved an originality of beauty on the screen.

"The secret of costuming is to achieve the picturesque and lovely," she esys, "and this the Spanish woman has done.

"Take, for instance, the high Spanish comb and the lace mantilla—is there a acial defect that cannot be ren

"Place the comb high and you have lengthened the broad face, wear it low and you have added a becoming width to the face that is too thin. And any ngle in between has its own particu-

With the mantilla you can do even more, Miss Faire believes. Not only can you apparently change the architecture of your body and appear with quite a different shoulder construction than you honestly have, but you can express every mood with it.

"It's the coquet's stock in trade," she maintains. "By rearranging its subtle folds you can be as many different women in one evening as your imagination can paint, and that is the secret of charm—to be able to express infinite variety."

sh shawl has been adopted by women

"The most marvelous invention of any age," she calls. "As for color, the selection is endless. It drapes into any shape and the long fringe is pure fas-

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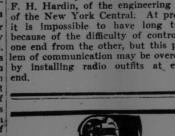
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sor Station, Montreal, is one of those little places where nothing much ever happens. Commuters use it going to and from pretty homes on the near-by banks of the St. Lawrence River. At other times it's a quiet enough place particularly on a summer's evening ahout 8 o'clock.

That is why the station agent thereworking long after regular hours one evening, appeared to be a very lonely young man, even though he was too husy at his desk to notice it.

He was a young agent, temporarily on the job to replace a man on holidays, and the monthly balance sheet, the first he had ever tackled, refused to balance with the exactness desirable in Canadian Pacific circles. Vainly he put one set of figures against another until the prospect of an all-night job began to be unpleasantly assured.

Appeals to Stranger

At a point where hope seemed about to finally dissolve, footsteps sounded from the other end of the station platform. They advanced until the falling evening light at the doorway was blocked by a figure, and a voice asked: "Do you know if No. 17 is going to stop here tonight?"

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The young agent did not know and he said so. He knew little except that the balance had to be found if it took a week. The stranger walked up and down the platform while two friends who had come with him engaged m conversation at the far end. He had spoken as one who knew something about trains, he might even know something of station's balances. The young man was desperate enough to try anything, besides the stranger's face was not unfamiliar; he had seen it somewhere, probably about Windsor Station where railroad men pass and repass like bees in a hive. Desperation impelled him to the platform.

"Are you a railroad man?" he asked. Obviously astonished, the stranger admitted that he was.

"Do you know anything about balance side of the work of the greatest mistakes we make is in failing to realize that housework is highly skilled work," and Mrs. Hilton Philpson, M. P., a recently returned member for the British House, says, "I like my home better than the House of Commons." Yet in spite of this homing instinct, women are filling important positions in state, church and business. In Exeter, Eng., a woman has set up business for herself as an electrical engineer. In the U. S. A. they have a woman as deputy attorney-general, whose chief duty is to administer the prohibition law, and who, perhaps, is the busiest woman in the world. Even at the London Zoo they have women as curators of insects and repaire sheets?"

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