

Fashions Household Hints Gardening, Etc.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Eva Nealon

Dancing by Oklahoma Girl Gets "Big Hand" in Europe



Mary Lee, of Oklahoma City ends England and Europe like her dancing. Mary, only 17, was born in an Indian tent.

Sauce Adds Zest to the Meat Dish

"It is not only the nose nor even the gander which is given an added zest by just the right sauce, but meats as well," says Miss Inez S. Wilson.

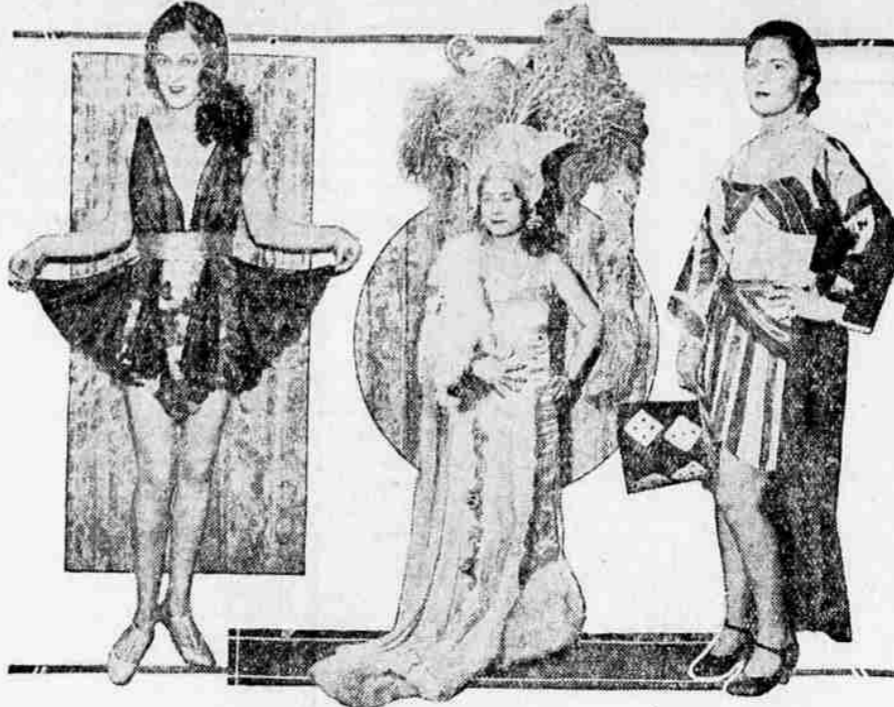
Mustard Sauce—(For Ham) 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard 1 cup meat stock 1 cup milk, scalded 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Ginger Snap Sauce—(For Tongue) 5 ginger snaps 1/2 cup brown sugar 4 tablespoons vinegar 1 cup hot stock 1 lemon, sliced 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Currant Jelly Sauce—(For Lamb) 2 tablespoons currant jelly 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 2 teaspoons powdered sugar 1 tablespoon grated horseradish 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup orange juice

Loganberry Sauce—(For Any Cold Meat) 1/2 cup loganberry juice 1 cup powdered sugar 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind 2 tablespoons grated horseradish 3 tablespoons lemon juice

MODERNISM TO MARK BEAUX ARTS BALL



The Beaux Arts ball, one of New York's annual social events, this year will feature modernistic costumes and decorations.

Tiny French Girl Is New Opera Sensation

NEW YORK (AP)—The coming of 26-year-old Lily Pons to the stage of the Metropolitan opera house started 1931 off with a thrill for opera-goers.

Before she had finished singing her debut role of "Lucia" she was being acclaimed as the greatest find in seasons, and when she finished singing the "mad scene" they gave her 16 curtain calls.

Here is the life story to date of Lily, who is five feet three and weighs 105 pounds.

She is the daughter of a French violinist, and was born on the Riviera ten years before the war.

When she was 15 she received first prize for piano at the Conservatory of Music in Paris, and her parents considered their talented daughter.

But a few years of concert work convinced Lily that piano playing was not exactly what she wanted to do, so she went on the stage and played small parts for two years.

One of those parts contained a little song. Her friends told her she sang pretty well and she herself thought it wasn't so bad.

Then Lily met August Meitz, a Dutchman. He loved music and Lily, and still does. They were married in 1925.

Meitz liked to hear his pretty little wife sing and encouraged her to see a vocal teacher.

In 1927 she began a serious study of opera. There were engagements in Belgium, France and Italy.

One day Maria Clay, former actress of the Metropolitan, who makes a hobby of looking for new material, heard Lily Pons sing.

She sent a cablegram to the Metropolitan, offering to pay Lily's expenses to America to win her a hearing.

The result of the audition was a five-year contract with the Metropolitan and a three-year contract to make phonograph records.

Last November Lily came to the United States with her husband. The rest is headline history.

Hardened singers seldom accomplish that.



LILY PONS

Veterans Teach Tricks of Polo to Capital Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a good showing in its first games with Cleveland, the polo team formed by Washington society girls is preparing to face girl teams in New York and Palm Beach.

A game with Miami also is in prospect. Unmindful of bruises, they go swinging over the turf at the Riding and Hunt club.

The former Cornelia Vanderbilt, now Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, has joined the wool-shirted, helmeted ranks of the Washington women.

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Eliza Coxe, all experienced players, are teaching new members.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, another player, is the daughter of the late Gen. Henry T. Allen who was in command of the American army of occupation in Germany.

She also played on men's polo teams in Colbiens while her husband was stationed there after the war.

Mrs. Vernon Olmsmith, also the wife of an army officer, has played polo at Fort Leavenworth where some of the best riders in the army received their training.

The capital girl mallet swingers beat the women's team of Cleveland in two games out of three. Elated by their success they even faced a Cleveland men's team—but were beaten. However, one game resulted in a tie—12-12.

The women admit that polo has its dangerous moments, but they scorn such precautionary measures as first aid kits on the side lines when they go on the field.

Two million tons of jute are produced each year in India.

Smart for Boudoir



A striking boudoir costume in printed velvet is this robe of black gaily accented with a flower motif in red and green.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Suedicor Article XIX. Queen Anne Furniture

Altho' twelve years yet the left a most interesting and definite influence upon English furniture. This period is marked by lovely curves and furniture designed for comfort.

The crest and cockle-shell decorations became popular. The seat became broader with the back narrower than the front which had rounded corners.

THREE NEW GREENS IN FASHION FIELD

PARIS (AP)—Three new greens have just been launched on the Parisian fashion field. They include a dark olive, a bright grassy green and a pale slate color.

Oceanic—Bridge being built across Short Beach canyon between this place and Cape Mears lighthouse.

Tweeds and Woolens Favored For Winter Traveling Outfits

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Rough and ready, but smart and sleek, are the watch words of the woman who would go a-voyaging to the Riviera or Palm Beach these winter months.

Suits and ensembles in tweeds and novelty plain-colored woolens in browns, greys, dull reds, greens and blues, the color collared and often lined with fur, are the order of the day for boat or train.

There are two popular combinations—the three-piece blouse worn with a full length coat, and the one-piece dress or jersey or tweed weave with an accompanying wrap or similar color and material.

Jackot suits, generally in two-toned tweed, are firm in texture, to show the wear and tear of travel as little as possible.

The suits generally are built along complex lines which look simple—a yoked skirt with fullness gored or pleated, falling to the front, and plain jacket hanging straight from the shoulder or semi-fitted.

Houses to be worn with such suits generally are knitted wool, sometimes plain, sometimes striped or figured and often knitted in lay effect, combine several colors harmonizing with the suit's tone.

They may be worn inside or outside the skirt, although fashion rather favors the tucked-in method.

The one-piece dresses are generally of tweed or light-weight jersey, fashioned in simple design with incrustations on skirt and blouse, and buttons liberally used on sleeves and corsage fastenings.

The traveling hat follows the off-the-face bores trend with felt and knitted wools the popular materials, while medium heeled shoes in calf and suede are the smartest along complex lines which look foot-stay.

Smart for beach wear is this blue and white cowboy style pajama in navy blue cotton cloth with polka dot waist and turban. The crownless brim is of stitched blue-cloth. This model is by J. Suzanne Talbot.

VESTS GAIN IMPORTANCE IN NEW PARIS STYLES

PARIS (AP)—Vests are becoming matters of increasing importance. Sometimes vests of flat fur, such as gabak or breitschwanz, are worn with tailcoats, while sports suits often display jersey vests of contrasting color.

A grey jersey model has a vest of dark green jersey, fashioned in pointed design.

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Winter Costumes at Resorts Reflects Spirit of Playtime

By DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Turquoise, jade and pink will tint playtime costumes of girls who turn from the holidays to the galleys of the Riviera and Palm Beach.

The women, who play in the south are going to have a gay time of it in colors as well as parties.

Even fabrics reflect the playtime spirit. Shantung, uncrushable favorite of sports costumes, heavy ratine, rajah silk and a new crepe de chine patterned with a satin figure will be among the most popular materials for sunny days.

Soft jersey and light weight novelty wools are going to be seen on days when the sun doesn't shine.

Many sports costumes combine sleeveless frock and hip length jacket, now and then fitted a bit at the waist, but generally hanging straight from the shoulders.

When she is ready for the beach, mademoiselle can go almost any way—just so she wears pajamas. Most pajama costumes are designed to harmonize in color with one-piece bathing suits, still cut quite low in the back.

Mary Nowitzky makes a dull orange bathing suit to which she adds a beach costume of full white pique trousers with incrustations of blue and orange linen.

A bathing suit of navy blue and white stripes has a coat and pajamas of blue wool, while a dark green swimming suit is worn with coat and trousers of linen in three shades of green.

When people bought my baskets I'd dance for them, too. They liked it and so did I.

Through amateur shows in Oklahoma City, her home town, she got a chance at the real thing, and after appearing in Chicago and New York came on to London.

She's danced in Berlin, Paris, Ostend, Rome, Manchester and now is booked for the Riviera.

She plans to come home this winter, though, and study dancing in earnest.

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IT'S PULL, BABY, PULL ON NEW STYLE OF BIB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pull, baby, pull, is the modern slogan—in- stead of sleep, baby, sleep.

A new bib designed by the division of clothing and textiles of the home economics bureau has a long cord attached. Baby is taught to give it a yank just as an aviator pulls the rip cord to open his parachute.

The jerk on the cord merely fastens the bib securely round the baby's neck without aid. All parents have to do is to toss the bib over his head.

PATENT LEATHER SHOWN FOR SPRING

NEW YORK (AP)—Dull surfaced materials give impetus to the vogue for patent leather accessories in advance spring fashions shown here.

Patent leather belts, bags and shoes are extensively shown. The leather is used alone or in combination with fabrics.

Dull finish hosiery is another factor in popularizing shoes of shining patent.

Russian Woman Studies U.S. Mines As Guide for Soviet Steel Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—In the heart of the nation's coal fields three Russians—one a woman—are studying American methods of mining.

They plan to utilize their findings to enlarge production in their country—as part of the Soviet five-year plan to spend billions for industrial development.

The woman, Mrs. Nadeida Kirilloff, is a construction engineer, one of the youngest in Russia in that profession.

Mrs. Kirilloff, Prof. J. J. Gabinsky and Basil J. Darlo represent the Soviet government planning commission and are concentrating their studies on American meth-

ods and processes in the production of coke.

By developing the field of coal deposits of the Ural mountains on the eastern boundary of European Russia, these engineers explain, their country hopes eventually to produce 17,000,000 metric tons of coke annually in that field alone.

Work is being rushed on a steel and coke plant near Olyokh which is to be the largest steel plant in Europe and the third largest in the world.

It is scheduled to be completed by October, 1931, and will include eight blast furnaces, each with a capacity of 1,500 tons of steel per day. Coke ovens, of by-product design, are to supplement the workings.

Flat Furs Chic This Winter; Fluffy Kinds Lose Popularity

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—"You may have your fur as you like it—so long as you like it flat."

Such is the Paris winter edict on furs which is wearing in more devious and interesting ways right now than it has for many a season.

Furry fox and wolf pelts, extremely popular as coat trimmings last winter, are taking second place this year in the daytime fur mode. The vogue is rich, but a bit more subdued. Black and white are color favorites.

Broadtail, bityak and Persian lamb made into collars, cuffs, coat-trims and entire coats are the order of the day in long models, while in jackets one sees the same furry as well as ermine cut in narrow strips and pieced between with other pelts.

Ermine, always a Parisian favorite in white for both daytime and evening, has branched out this season in both new colors and designs.

Now it is worn by day in beige, cream and grey in full length models as well as trimming for coats, the latter use promising to be the popular this spring.

For evening wraps white ermine reigns, although it is seen in a dozen different designs.

There seems to be no incorrect length in evening wraps this winter. Almost everything is worn, from little waist-length capes and coats of ermine to richly furled long velvet wraps falling to the wearer's heels.

The most popular length, however, is three-quarters, almost invariably longer in the back than in front.

Some of these are slightly fitted, but as many more are straight and almost without exception collars and cuffs are large.

For Bridge or Country Club



LAST year, fashion writers talked about "ligerite touches" on crepe and wool dresses. These touches usually consisted of eyelet embroidery in collars and cuffs, veils or girdles. So appealing were these dainty materials with fine ballies, crisp pique backgrounds, mostly embroidered in durezza cotton that the vogue has spread to entire costumes.

The jacket ensemble illustrated is made of a durezza eyelid em-

brodery with a muslin blouse. Sheer and semi-transparent becoming, this material yet will endure many tubbings being excellently constructed. It may be found in all strong colors like red.

Although most of us associate embroideries with lace, these new types are exceptionally tailored to appearance and ideally suited to country club suits and afternoon bridge frocks.

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