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Of Interest to Women

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Girl Who 'Flunked' Film Chance Leaps Back Into Clara Bow's Role



Four years after she had lost her first contract in motion pictures, Sylvia Sidney, 26, got another chance and it landed her in a role just taken away from Clara Bow.

NEW YORK (AP)—Twice has 26-year-old Sylvia Sidney stormed the citadel of Hollywood, and her second attempt has brought stardom. With her black eyes, tearful voice and voluptuous figure she has replaced the original "It" girl, Clara Bow, to co-star with Gary Cooper in his new picture.

A graduate of the Theatre Guild school of acting, Miss Sidney won her first Broadway honors at the age of 16, when she was praised for her performance in "Crime." The deep, intense voice and stage performance of this young girl, daughter of a New York dentist, established her then as one of the theater's most sought-after ingenues.

Her playing in "Gods of the Lightning" was lauded by critics as one of the finest of the season, and it brought her first movie contract.

Off she went to Hollywood, but not for long, and she came back almost within a stone's throw of the smart shops where the bugs are sold.

Girls Go Mannish With Sport Togs At Beach Resorts

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Just about the time it would appear that the girls are "going feminine" with a vengeance, a mannish waistcoat to be worn with sports frocks has appeared here.

These come in plaids and tweeds and are most popular for golfing. Colored stitching on silk or linen laces to match them is another style fad noted at the beach. Yellow alligator bags and white alligator bags shown at Palm Beach are a novelty, and the hide probably came from the huge Saurians that inhabit the swamps.



A Two-Dollar Dinner for Six

THE times are looking up, but it's still worth the time of an economical housewife to plan a good, substantial dinner for six people which will not cost more than two dollars. Some housewives haven't the time to spare, so we have had our dietitian do it for them. Here's the menu:

- Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple \$0.65
- Baked Sweet Potatoes \$0.20
- French Artichokes, Mock Hollandaise \$0.39
- Roast Bread and Butter \$0.15
- Baked Apple de Luxe \$0.41
- Coffee \$0.15

Total \$1.95

Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple: Fry one and one-half pounds of pork chops as usual and remove to a hot platter. Mean-

Actress Jumps From Role to Role But She Prefers English Heroines

NEW YORK (AP)—Katherine Cornell may be an American girl from Buffalo, N. Y., but she prefers to play English heroines.

The first role to award her stardom was that of slightly deformed lady of English society, Irish March, in "The Green Hat." In "The Letter" she was an English wife isolated at a colonial post in the tropics.

In "The Age of Innocence" she also played an American heroine, a New York lady of the seventies. She returned to her British performances in "Dishonored Lady," the case of a murderess who poisoned her Cockney sweetheart.

Miss Cornell now continues her favoritism for English heroines in her newest play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

In this she impersonates Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The part of Robert Browning will be played by Don Abernethy, a young actor from London.

With this play Miss Cornell becomes her own manager, and she hopes eventually to head her own repertory theater.

"I have my own ideas about what I want to do on the stage in the future," she says, "and I know that I can carry out those plans so much better if I have full charge over my productions. That is why I'm becoming independent."

"I believe the theater will profit if there is a return to a certain extent, to the actor-manager plan that used to prevail in the days of Sir Henry Irving."

"This play about the Barretts and Brownings is my first independent presentation. In London it caused some controversy when members of the Barrett family protested that it did not present their ancestors in their true perspectives."

"I am producing the play over here without a single change from the original, and I don't think there will be much, if any, protest. It is, I am sure, an authentic picture of a very notable family."

Miss Cornell is married to Guthrie McClintic, stage and screen director. He always directs the plays in which she appears. They live quietly in an apartment on the banks of the East river, and are seldom seen in public.

Decorations For The Home By Jane Sneider

Article XX—Chippendale. The Chippendale were true cabinet makers, father, son and grandson, the son the most famous of the three. They lived and worked during the reigns of the Georges in England and Scotland in all their tonels, but their special glory is in their wood carvings. This furniture is often called Georgian, but nevertheless Thomas Chippendale, born in 1729 was the first to give his name to a definite style and to achieve a personal distinction, which has lasted throughout the years.

PARIS NOW FAVORS SHEER BROWN HOSE

PARIS (AP)—Paris never a "blue-stocking" town, is now wearing brown stockings everywhere and with almost everything.

Very light brown sheer hose are seen with every costume except definitely black and dead-white.

In 1760 he was elected to membership in "The Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce." Chippendale has been called "the high priest of mahogany," although it was not until 1747 when the prohibitive duty of 40s a ton was taken off imported mahogany, that that wood came into general use.

COUZENS GIRLS PREFER HORSES TO AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Though their father made millions in motor cars the two daughters of Senator James Couzens of Michigan prefer horses to automobiles.

The former Margie Couzens, now Mrs. William Jeffery Cheever, and always has liked horses. She is an expert rider and since her marriage has continued to take part in horse shows in the capital and in Virginia.

Now her young sister, Betty, is appearing in children's riding events.



Katherine Cornell hails from Buffalo, N. Y., but on the stage she likes English roles best. At left she is shown as Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Peonies a Lifetime Investment

The peony is one of the most satisfactory perennials for garden use and in roots of fine varieties gives a greater return upon this investment than most purchases that can be made for the garden.



For a lifetime, each season giving a wonderful display of gorgeous blooms increasing in quantity with each succeeding year.

Woman Who Gives All for Love Is Just a Sap, Says Fannie Hurst

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The woman who gives up everything for love is just a sap. So says Fannie Hurst, specialist in fictional affairs of the heart.

"If a woman concentrates her life on a man, and allows her individuality to be absorbed by him, she is bound to find, when love fades, that her companionship has little to offer," Miss Hurst says.

FLOWER BONNETS CHIC FOR THEATER

PARIS (AP)—Bonnets of flowers are the Parisian debutante's favorite chapeau for theater and dancing hours.

One of the newest models is a toque made entirely of white violets. It is worn well back from the forehead, revealing the left side of the wavy coiffure, and dips low over the right ear, almost touching the shoulder.

WON'T REFUSE GIRLS LONDON (AP)—King's College hospital is passing up \$250,000 because it likes the girls. A doctor left the hospital that sum provided the hospital admitted no women medical students. The hospital decided it wouldn't even talk about not admitting women students.

Advertisement for Larry Schade Jeweler, featuring a watch and jewelry repairing services. Text includes 'NEXT TO CRATERIAN', 'Larry Schade', 'YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918', and 'Watch and Jewelry Repairing'.

Paris Predicts the Little Jacket for Afternoon Frocks

If winter comes, Paris immediately begins thinking of Spring—and the fashionable woman thinks along if she would remain fashionable. Next Spring, one will wear little jackets with sport frocks and almost any kind of frock, predicts Miss Tupper Spear of McCall's for January.

"According to the last minute news of the first fashions of Spring, in the sports group, skirts promise to be slightly longer and their restrained fullness will often be introduced through pleats. Sleeves will continue to be cap or elbow length or not at all. The little jacket will be important."

"Afternoon fashions will become more and more a mode unto themselves by making much of elegance and the angle-length skirt. The evening gown will be as handsome as ever with slim, trim hiplines and hemlines that are very long and very full."

"This season Madame Mode is more than ever fickle. One minute she is demure in the draped shoulder effect of the Second Empire. The next she is gracefully regal in the liquid draperies of the Greek. And so on through many phases."

"Noting this exterior of constant change exist certain basic principles. There is always that long-lined effect, no matter whether the design be of medieval or modern inclination. There is shoulder and sleeve interest that purposely brings breadth to the shoulders so that the modeled neckline will appear narrow by contrast."

"There is simplicity, too. That may be difficult to believe in face of all the discussion of frills and flutter but the whole well-dressed world is our proof. Each of the new details has a definite purpose to perform and the useful adornment can never be called elaborate or superfluous."

"The newly softened collar provides a complimentary frame for the face such as the severe neckline of past seasons never could offer. Peplums and tunics go a long way toward giving the figure an illusion of perfect proportions that would not be possible in any other way."

For Spring Sports



This frock of gingham with jacket blouse of white pique repeats the scalloped edging of the blouse in the plume hat to match. The skirt's plaid pattern is followed in belt and tie.

DULL TANGERINE NEW FOR EVENING

PARIS (AP)—Mrs. Marvey Symes Lehr is wearing an evening gown of a new shade of dull tangerine these evenings. The gown is made of salmon or tangerine-colored tulle over a satin foundation of the same color.

With it Mrs. Lehr wears a close-fitting chapeau of diamonds.

Contrasts for Evening



Beauty of line is paramount in these designs for evening. The white satin ensemble, dress and short coat, tastefully trimmed with silver fox, is by Molyneux, while Paton has produced the black crepe evening gown at right. It is softened by three dark red roses tucked into the belt.

Job as a Prosecutor's Aide Won by Lenroot's Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Political experience under her father, former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, has given the first woman assistant federal attorney in Los Angeles some clear views on career and marriage.

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Bromberg believes a woman who desires to enter a profession should have "a definite understanding" with the man she chooses for a husband before she marries him.

Mrs. Bromberg received her law degree last June, was admitted to the bar in September and received her appointment not long afterward.

She has acted as a radio announcer, political campaigner and student.

In her father's last campaign in 1926 she made more than 100 speeches in his behalf and was in charge of the republican women's organizations in northern California during the presidential campaign in 1924.

Paris Welcomes Bright Colors To Relieve All-Black Garbs

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Parisienne are shaking somewhat of a revolt against black—their favorite color for many a year.

It is quite a discreet revolt, to be sure, but it waxes a determined flare of colors through a fashion world that was one of the blackest Paris ever saw.

The smart set, marred in black from head to toe, has been tired of the all-black costume for weeks—but did not know what to do about it.

Now it finds the answer in light satin tunics, bright crepe frocks, gay scarves and hats and colored jewel accessories, and the woman who would be smart is adding these to her wardrobe.

The color of her eyes plays an important part in her choice. Under her all-black coat the blue-eyed Parisienne is wearing to tea a frock of pearly-blue crepe or a seven-eighty satin tunic of aquamarine with a close-fitting little chapeau to match.

The brown-eyed girl chooses a frock with a pale rose bodice embroidered on a black skirt, coral earrings and bracelets, while the blond whose eyes have a greenish tint wears emerald or jade pins, clips and earrings.

The combinations of black and white or black and one of two colors are legion. One of the smartest women adds a strip of coral velvet to her black beret, while another adds a bright blue feather to the hat she wears with sapphire earrings.

Public schools in Montana received more than 42 per cent of the total property tax collections of 1929.

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Advertisement for 'INJURED BODIES FENDERS-REPAIRED' featuring an illustration of a car and text about repair services.

Advertisement for 'SMASHES WILL HAPPEN' featuring text about insurance and repair services for injured bodies.

Advertisement for 'BRILL SHEET METAL WORKS' featuring text about metal work and contact information.