



Stripper Gets Clean Bill As Jury OK's Dance

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Lili St. Cyr's dance, "meringue before evening," is not inimical to the public morals, a jury has decided.

The blonde strip dancer was acquitted Tuesday of giving an indecent performance last October 19 in Ciro's night club. The jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes.

"I'm really relieved," the glamorous Lili said after she had shaken hands with all the jurors, 10 women and two men. "It's wonderful and a real victory." Whereupon she threw her arms around her lawyer, Jerry Giesler, to the accompaniment of flashbulbs.

Lili didn't mention it directly, but the verdict as the publicity attending the six days of her trial won't hurt her dancing power. She did say that she is leaving Friday for an engagement at a Miami Beach, Fla., night club, and that in March she may go to Paris to exhibit her talents.

And only a few years ago Lili was dressing and undressing her way through her act four times a day in a burlesque theater on Main street, right in the heart of Los Angeles' skid road.

But an attorney Giesler told the jury: "Lili has come a long way up the ladder to the very top of her profession. She's an artist."

Miss St. Cyr (rhymes with sincere) now gets the people's exhibits A and B back from the district attorney. They were marked for identification as the bra and lace panties Lili wore the night Ciro's was raided. The sheriff's vice squad confiscated them when they put the pinch on the tall, shapely stripper.

Radio Celebrates 50th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It was just 50 years ago Wednesday that Guglielmo Marconi sent the first radio signal across the Atlantic ocean.

The federal communications

Baby Born In Macy's Basement

NEW YORK, (AP)—A Christmas shopper in Macy's basement Tuesday received an unexpected gift from the store—a live-pound girl.

Mrs. Mary Hertrich, 31, gave birth prematurely to the child in a downstairs lounge of the big department store.

Excited salesgirls called a doctor from Macy's medical department when the woman's condition became known. She had been shopping with an aunt and a son, John, 4.

The baby, named Ann, was taken to a hospital in an incubator-equipped ambulance. Macy's said they would give her a layette. Mrs. Hertrich was taken to a hospital in another vehicle.

Mother and baby both were reported doing well.

commission marked the golden anniversary of inter-continental radio with a few observations on what 50 years have wrought.

Over 700,000 individuals are now authorized to operate radio transmitting equipment.

The United States reaches out to more than 82 foreign countries, plus its own territories, by radio telegraph, and to 88 countries by radio telephone.

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TOBY IS TOPS—Herdman George Edwards, Iowa state college, Ames, Ia., has an affectionate hug for black, sleek Aberdeen Angus "Toby," who won the title "world's finest steer" at the International Livestock show in Chicago. Last year Toby was reserve champ, and this year became the first animal in history to win both titles.



TELLS OF FAST PROFIT—Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman (above) tells a news conference in Washington, D.C., that he and Frank M. McHale, his close political friend, each made a fast \$60,000 profit in investments of \$1,000 apiece made in 1946. McKinney slaps his desk as he emphasizes that "no political influence or impropriety were involved."

Russian Yar Luxury Spot

By TOM WHITNEY AP Newsfeatures

MOSCOW — The famous Russian Yar, which was the most noted restaurant in Russia before the revolution, has been converted into Moscow's newest luxury hotel.

The historic building, prized for its architecture, has been enlarged and an addition has been built to provide a total of 100 rooms to be used for distinguished guests.

Once the hangout for the fabulous Russian millionaires, the Yar was the source of equally fabulous stories which filtered down among the poverty-stricken masses, may have played an important part in sparking the revolution.

One of the most popular stories of the Yar concerned an old Russian millionaire who was throwing a banquet at the lavish restaurant. When his party really got warmed up, the host suddenly was seized with compassion for his horse out in the cold.

He felt that his horses were as good as his guests and decided to bring them in for a feed and a bellyful of champagne.

But the doors of the restaurant were too narrow to accommodate the team and the carriage.

"Bring 'em in anyway," the host ordered in effect.

The obliging proprietor quickly corralled workers to break a hole in the wall and the horses dined in the Yar. They were led out through the same gapping hole and the customer paid the bill to have it plastered up.

DIPLOMACY
More recently, in 1917, the Yar figured in international diplomacy. It was placed at the disposal of the

delegates to the council of foreign ministers. In a room at the north end of the building, Molotov presided over the conference. Marshall, Bidault and Bevin accompanied by their staffs of experts and translators, were there.

Eight-five percent of Berlin's production facilities were dispersed, destroyed or taken east as Russian reparations at the end of world war two.

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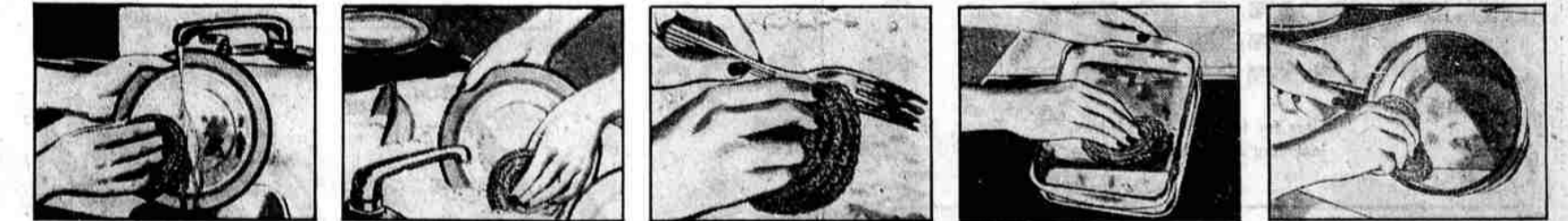
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Use TUFFY to clean sticky silverware. It wipes away that stuck-on egg between fork tines — and syrupy or creamed foods that tend to cling. Tuffy won't mar fine finishes, even cherished sterling.

Use TUFFY on crusted baking dishes, sticky mixing bowls. New "wonder-mesh" scrubs away every trace of baked macaroni or hardened batter in next to no time — stands up amazingly long under hardest use.

Use TUFFY to scrub mushy foods from pans. Clean off scrambled eggs, cooked cereals fast without scratching, even on enamel. Then see how easily it washes out clean, no "leftovers" inside Tuffy's "wonder-mesh."

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