



Oriental Glamor Has Banner Year In N. Y. Theater

NEW YORK — Broadway's taste in leading ladies took on an Oriental cast this year.

Two of the year's brightest feminine stars were Miyoshi Umeki, Japanese charmer in the new Rodgers-Hammerstein musical hit, "Flower Drum Song," and France Noyen, Marseilles-born daughter of a French mother and a Chinese father, who takes the bows in "The World of Suzie Wong."

Saving the day for American stars was the dazzling Anne Bancroft, a native of the Bronx, who won the highest critical acclaim for her starring role in "Two for the Seesaw."

The year saw established queens of the glamour scene parade to new triumphs, but a fresh crop of talent and an exotic trend won the greatest attention.

Backstage, Ketti Frings, a matronly Hollywood script writer, swept up all the honors including the Pulitzer prize for her play, "Look Homeward, Angel," based on the Thomas Wolfe novel.

New laurels were won by Helen Hayes, with an American Theater Wing Tony as the top star for "Time Remembered," plus a bevy of critical bouquets for "A Touch of the Poet."

Among the other great ladies were Katharine Cornell, back after six years, in "The Firstborn," Judith Anderson in "Comes a Day," and Lynn Fontanne, giving in "The Visit" one of her most mordantly memorable portrayals.

Gwen Verdon and Thelma Ritter shared honors as the top distaff musical stars of the season for their performances in "New Girl in Town."

Also on the song-and-dance stage, Jacquelyn McKeever was cited for her debut in "Oh, Captain!"

A gaggle of girls earned more than passing critical attention in smaller parts of major value. Included were Zohra Lampert, Colin Wilcox, Jan Brooks and Undine Forrest. Also noted were Joy Harmon, a miss with Jayne Mansfield dimensions, and Dolores Hart, who bested 500 try-out rivals for initial opportunity in "The Pleasure of His Company."

The ladies were prominent in many backstage assignments, with Betty Coe Armstrong, Ruth Morley and Virginia Volland among the busiest costume designers, and Jean Rosenthal and Peggy Clark all over Broadway as lighting experts.

A number of damsels from foreign parts added new allure to the scene. These included the 50 pretty and accomplished Russian girls of the Beryoska Dance company, the troupe of "La Plume de Ma Tante" and assorted lassies of Oriental heritage answering the White Way's sudden demand for Far Eastern entertainment.

FOOT EXERCISE

Even though we seem to be a sitting-down nation when it comes to exercise, women still have aching feet. One reason is improperly fitted shoes or wrong shoes for the occasion. Foot exercises will help strengthen foot muscles and also ease tensions of the day.

One good one is to stand barefoot on a towel and pleat the towel with your toes. This is good for the arches.

SECOND MARRIAGE

The woman who is marrying a second time can be a beautiful bride. But white is not her color and neither is black. She should choose a neutral (beige or gray) or, if she likes, a softened color. Brilliant colors are not for her. The beige lace suit with collar in pink or ginger chinchilla is ideal.

DIET WISELY

If you must diet, do it wisely and follow professional advice. Most doctors point out that the secret of a diet is to keep your strength up while toning your fat down. This means eating many protein foods which build muscle and cutting down on potatoes, corn, candy, ice cream and cake.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Diana Lynne Banister to Jack Jay Kopacz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banister of Lakeview. She is a senior at Lakeview High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopacz of Lakeview, is attending Southern Oregon College. The wedding date has not been set.

BEAUTY TIPS

Hair coloring isn't entirely a matter that must be tackled from the outside. Once your hair has turned gray, of course, it's a different story. But if you want to keep the natural color of your hair, watch your diet.

Take cod liver oil capsules regularly and be faithful about your vitamins. Your diet should stress shell fish, salmon, green vegetables, tomatoes and bananas. Emotions affect the hair and its color, so remember this the next time you're tempted to lose your temper.

Each time you shampoo your hair, massage your scalp vigorously with your fingertips. Actually move the scalp about so that you begin to feel a tingling sensation. Have a good nylon brush to brush your hair dry after shampooing and a bristle brush to polish it.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Kathryn Virginia Crumrine to A.Z.C. Freddie B. Morehead has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Crumrine. The bride-elect graduated from KUHS and is employed by the Goodyear Service Store. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Morehead of Maquoketa, Iowa, graduated from Baldwin High School, Baldwin, Iowa, and received a certificate in X-ray technology from the State University of Iowa Hospital. He is stationed at Kingsley Field. No date has been set for the wedding.

DISCARD OLD GLOVES

The easiest way to convey the notion that you're poor is to go about wearing fabric gloves with holes in the fingers. When they reach this point, discard them ruthlessly. That's the nice part about fabric gloves; they're inexpensive. You can buy a new, fresh pair for very little money.

New Tricks For Slipcovers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If your upholstered pieces are beginning to look a little tired, you can work wonders with new slipcovers. They are easier than ever to make, with a few quick tricks from local sewing center experts.

The first rule is to buy everything at once: fabric, trimmings, zippers, thread, pins and so on. Be sure to get dressmaker's chalk—it's important for the new pin-fitting technique.

To pin-fit a slipcover, cut sections roughly to size. Then pin sections to chair along seam line, working with fabric right side out. Pin sections together. A basting thread will help keep gathers even at front of arm and around curve in back.

Mark seam line with chalk; then trim away all seams evenly to one inch. Next take pieces off and remove pins. If you are using fringe or corded trim, stitch this along right side of fabric, on chalk lines. Then turn pieces wrong side out, and using the stitching line for the fringe as a guide, stitch sections together. This technique will insure smooth seams and a good fit.

Here's a final trick: To keep the tuck-in allowance smooth, so it doesn't wrinkle and bunch, roll wrapping paper and push firmly into the space between seat and arms and back of chair. When the cushion is put in place, the paper will be concealed and the tuck-in allowance will stay put.

A well-tailored and perfectly fitting slipcover will give the shabbiest chair a new lease on life and will brighten up the whole room.

Slipcover fabrics should be washable—so be sure your fabric is shrink-resistant and colorfast.



COWBOYS AND INDIANS trimmed the birthday cake for Johnny Larson who was 5 years old on March 10. On that day his mother, Mrs. Jack Larson, asked 20 friends to their Bly home to help him celebrate the occasion. Pictured above, front row left to right are Gary Dillavou, Mitchell Dillavou, Jim Larson. Second row, Bonnie Rette, Dennis McGee, Danny Nork, Cindy Ogle, Johnny Larson, Stacey Pohl, James Zittle, Eddie Patzke. Third row, same order, Max Dillavou, Michael Dillavou, Candy Dillavou, Cheryl Zittle, and way in back, Cindy Larson, David Hadley, Sammy Miller, Montey Miller, Julie Nork were camera shy.

—Photo by Roberta McGee

TIPS

COLOR ACCESSORIES

This spring, think in terms of color when you buy accessories for a solid color suit. Instead of the perennial navy, try hot pink or green or brilliant blue for handbag and shoes. Have gloves in glistening white.

COPY THAT DRESS

Every woman has a favorite dress. If it's a classic style, have it copied in a silk print or solid color for spring. Many women have a favorite dress copied in special colors and fabrics.

STRETCH GLOVES

Stretch yarns have been getting a workout in such things as leotards and tights. During the spring, gay gloves in lace, imaginative patterns will blossom in stretch yarns. A happy point is that these will return to perfect fit after laundering in suds.

MESH TOY BAG

Children like to play with toys at bath time. Keep the toys out of the way by putting them in a white nylon mesh bag when not in use. Attach the bag to the wall with suction cups like those decorated with black plastic tiles with chubby white fish.

SHIFT SHOES

If you wear high heels all day, shift to flat-heeled slippers when you get home at night. It's a rest for your feet and legs.

STOCKINGS TO MATCH

If you've never worn pastel or tinted stockings before, this is the spring to start. There will be more color in shoes than ever before and stockings will match up.

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