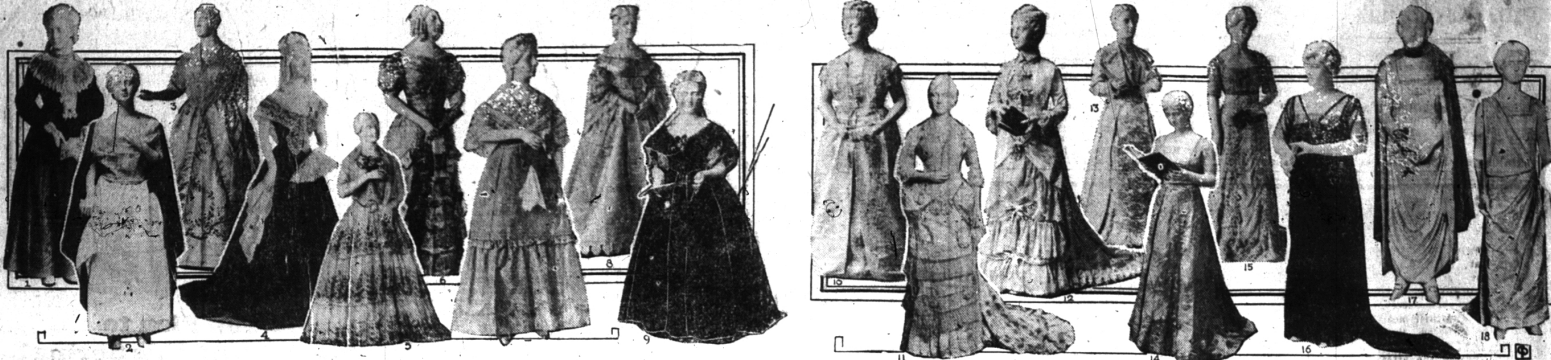


The Woman's Page

FROCKS OF FIRST LADIES, PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY AT CAPITAL, SHOW NATION'S FASHION TREND



No better illustration of the trend of fashion since colonial times can be had than the exhibit of dresses worn by the wives or relatives of past presidents either at inaugural balls or state functions, preserved for posterity

in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. Some of the frocks are reproduced above. (1) Mrs. John Adams, green canton crepe, encircled with deep Chinese embroidery of dark blue. (2) Martha Jefferson Randolph,

daughter of Thomas Jefferson, plain embroidered costume. (3) Mrs. James Madison, yellow satin elaborately embroidered. (4) Mrs. Abraham Van Buren, daughter-in-law of the president, royal blue

velvet model. (5) Mrs. John Tyler, white gauze, embroidered in silver and gray flosses. (6) Mrs. James Polk, blue broadened satin. (7) Mrs. Millard Fillmore, lavender silk. (8) Mrs. Henry John-

ston, niece of the bachelor president, James Buchanan, white moire antique silk. (9) Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, royal blue velvet. (10) Mrs. U. S. Grant, white silver brocade. (11) Mrs. R. B.

Hayes, gold brocade and cream tulle. (12) Mrs. James A. Garfield, lavender satin. (13) Mrs. William McKinley, heavy cream white satin, heavily beaded. (14) Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, light

blue brocade. (15) Mrs. William H. Taft, embroidered white chiffon. (16) Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, black velvet, trimmed with jet white satin, heavily beaded. (17) Mrs. Warren G. Harding, white satin. (18) Mrs. Calvin

Coolidge, brocaded satin. These dresses, representative of the height of fashion of their day, clothe figures resembling as closely as possible their original owners.

Society

The Misses Maud and Nelle Camp have moved from their birthplace, 200 South Woodward avenue to their new home, Camp Manor, 312 east Brown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hunter, of "Brae Burn," are expected home some time this week end.

Mrs. A. B. Miller, of Birmingham, is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Miss Elizabeth Utter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Utter, of Southfield avenue, spent the week end with her parents. She is a student at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. S. Gilbreath, Jr., of Puritan road, and her two young children are leaving tomorrow for a 10 day sojourn in Milwaukee, Wis. While there she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Dickens.

The Misses Nora and Louise Glancy, who spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, of Cranbrook road, are returning tomorrow to M. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C. Alfred C. McCreary, Jr., will return Sunday to Princeton University.

Mrs. George J. Gnu, of Long Lake road, is leaving tomorrow for a two weeks' sojourn in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Marian Trumbull, a student at Michigan State College at Lansing, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Trumbull, of Ridgedale avenue.

Miss Charlotte Whalen and Miss Mary Clark Griffith spent the week end in Cleveland as the guests of Miss Griffith's sister, Mrs. George A. Moore, formerly of Birmingham.

Spring Hats Small Dame Fashion Says

The smart spring hat may be any one of a half-dozen varieties of straw and it may be any color, but it will be a cloche. The popularity of the small cloche-hat was attested in its predominance at the spring style show of the Retail Millinery association recently held in New York.

A few broad-brimmed hats were exhibited, but they were clearly intended for wear with the more summery costumes. Bakou, bangkok, ballibunt, vica, asial, tuscan braid were popular varieties of straw in the models which were shown in virtually every important color. Natural, beige, navy blue, brown, red, green and brass were the leading shades.

Style Whimsies

Worth is showing a summer dress of striped silk shirting, and the same house also matches the summer dress and bag.

Flowers posed at the normal waistline in the back, distinguish a cheery evening gown of waxy printed taffeta of yellow and orange flowers on a black ground.

Colors in wool frocks as bright as those in silks and cottons, and the printed silk crepe for evening were highlights of a recent fashion show.

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Keeping slim and sylph-like on skim milk is the happy secret of all forms except fried, bread and toast in sparing quantities, fruits without cream and sugar, green and leafy vegetables without oil dressings, cereals with skim milk instead of water.

The skim milk idea is not entirely her own, Virginia admits, but was borrowed from Gene Tunney, erstwhile pugilist, who drank a pitcherful of it every morning while training for his last fight encounter.

Soldier's Widow Honored Mrs. Lillian N. Landon, Akron, widow of the late Private Charles L. Landon, was decorated with the distinguished service cross from the United States government at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., in behalf of her husband. Private Landon vainly tried to rescue a comrade in No Man's Land in France during the late war. Mrs. Landon has three sons, Harold, 29, Carl, 21, and Raymond, 20.

Bits of News Alice C. Oshkosh of Shawano, Wis., 19-year-old daughter of the late chief of the Menominees, Ernest Oshkosh, has succeeded her father as head of the Indian tribe.

Mrs. Frederick Proctor of New York was given a trophy for catching the largest sailfish of the season at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mme. Jeanne Lavigne, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, a. Flagey, France, claims to have never been outside her native town.

Joan Lowell, an authoress of



VIRGINIA WATSON

adventures in the south seas, spent the first 17 years of her life at sea and never wore shoes or stockings until she came ashore.

The only woman operator in the largest butter and egg market in the United States, the Chicago Mercantile exchange, is Miss Betty Shimon of Milwaukee, Wis.

For the second time since its organization in 1883 the National Ozarkers league has a woman as president. She is Mrs. J. F. Kobus of Camden, N. J.

Miss Elsie Rutter of Chicago identified James Larkin as the bandit who held her up, because he stuttered.

Miss Ethel Thompson of Kansas City, threw acid in the face of James Wyant because he refused to marry her.

CHINESE WOMEN'S FEET— TYPIFY HELPLESSNESS AND DEPENDENCE ON MEN

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN What has beauty been through the ages? What strange, alluring forms has she assumed? In these swift, modern days, it refreshes us now and then to pause in our bustle and reflect on the customs of other countries and other times—times before America was even thought of—to see what contributions have come from them to the life of our women today.

Was there beauty in ancient China, that oldest of all civilizations? Not beauty of landscape or building, but beauty among the women? Beauty, conscious of its self-cultivating and adorning its natural charm? Most assuredly.

Chinese women, then, as today, occupied a high place of honor and dignity among the men. We are accustomed to think of them as useless and dependent, as inferior in qualities of public or social importance. But the wives and daughters of the upper class were really "powers behind the throne." They influenced their Chinese lords and masters subtly, though noticeably, in ways that mattered. Beauty was a force they wielded—powerful and helpless—two age-old means of feminine power.

Why did Chinese women bind their feet? To make them tiny, delicate feet. But why have tiny, delicate feet been considered always an excellent thing in women? Was it not because the Chinese husband of high caste was proud—proud of the position of idleness and luxury which he was able to provide his women? And these helpless, small feet were a symbol to him of the fact that his ladies did not have to work, and their feet were left unworked, perfect, that they might be strong and useful, as competent, therefore "ugly."

The tradition of the dainty feminine foot as a sign of nobility persists among Europeans and orientals, even today; although it becomes more and more modified as athletes grow in prominence and women's feet increase, correspondingly, in size.

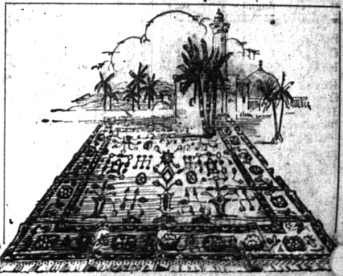
As for cosmetics in China, they played an important part in feminine claims to beauty. And not cosmetic make-up alone—the yellow grease paint for the face and the eye-black that Chinese women used, but cosmetic preservatives

for the skin—oils, lotions and washes very like some that find a most grateful place on the dressing tables of modern American women. One wash was made of crushed peach blossoms in a compound with certain rare herbs. And a basis of many Chinese beauty preparations was the well-known essence of water lilies. The

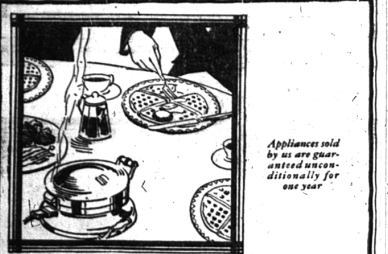
fair water lily, whose beauty has been turned to such practical use, is believed to have been introduced into China by the famous line of the Manchus, during the seventeenth century; and, by soon after, its powers to beautify youth and beauty of skin were discovered. Since then it has meant to women something more than a beautiful, exotic flower floating luxuriously upon the surface of a pool. It has meant a source of beauty for her face, the main ingredient of exquisite lily-white creams.

Rich and Juicy
Fine Meat Cuts
Fresh Poultry
Fruits and Vegetables
Make Spring Menus
Easy!

OLSEN'S MARKET
"Yours for Service"
MEATS FRUITS VEGETABLES
120 S. Woodward
Phones 648 and 649



Spring Is Here
and along with it comes
rug cleaning time.
WE SPECIALIZE
in cleaning and
repairing
Oriental and
Domestic Rugs!
Modern Cleaners
816-818 N. Main St. Phone 463 Royal Oak
Phone For Our Driver
We'll refund the toll charges.



WAFFLES

Chocolate, gingerbread, or spiced waffles (there are many delicious kinds besides the familiar plain ones); whatever the variety, they are a delightful treat. Light and golden, served piping hot and crisp, waffles make any meal a thing to be remembered. The electric waffle iron, standing on the table at your elbow, provides delicious waffles—without grease, without unpleasant odor, without the slightest trouble.

MANNING-BOWMAN, \$7.95
HOT POINT, \$1.50
ROYAL ROCHESTER, \$20.00

THE
DETROIT EDISON
COMPANY

BIRMINGHAM FOLKS
JACKIE, YOU'LL GO TO THE STORE FOR ME
AW! I DON'T WANT! IT'S RAINING CATS AND DOGS
AND I'D BETTER DROP IN AT
WOODWARD PHARMACY
AND GET SOMETHING FOR THE COLD I'M GONNA GET

Woodward Pharmacy
Grover E. Cook, Ph. G.
National Bank Bldg.
Telephone 766
WE DELIVER

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

What's today's date?
BETTY—absent—
"Bob is coming over"

Paul Robinson

MELO
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER

Wash your dishes with Melo

MELO softens hard water and makes it a wonderful cleaner, with or without soap. A tablespoonful in the dishpan cuts grease, saves hands and makes the soap much more effective.

No scum forms. Scum is the result of the hardness in hard water combining with soap. But scum never forms in soft water. Scum never forms in water softened with Melo. Get it at your grocer's.

MELO
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush