

The Woman's Pace

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Neal, of Charing Cross road, are leaving this week-end for a month's tour in Thomaston, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Justus Olson, of Tootin' lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Otis, of Linden road, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doughty, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beresford, of Atlanta, Ga., left Monday for their home. During their stay here they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beresford and Mr. and Mrs. Edna M. Beresford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nickerson, of Madison avenue, were hosts to a party at a dinner before the performance of the Village Players, Saturday night.

Dressing For That Prom



A reputation for distinction in clothes begins with youth, declares Lucien Leong. In choosing her frock for the prom dinner, the girl is inclined to select what she loves, but in the art of dressing, she should know the reason must be equal. The young girl should have knowledge of her own type. Only a few can wear the bonnet type of frock with the straight, round waist and hemline. The person and beautiful is the one who wears a dress with irregularity at these two important points of the silhouette. Above all, a dance dress should be designed as to be beautiful in motion.

By Lucien Leong
Special Cable to Central Press
PARIS

A reputation for distinction begins with youth. This is particularly true for a woman. The girl, in her late teens, or just out of them may, with intelligence, already have begun to possess this very desirable fame in her own circle, at college or at home. Mothers feel the necessity for controlling, or at least guiding, the clothes choice of their daughters. Wiser than absolute control is the development of individual taste in the young girl, and this can only be done if she has, early, some of the responsibility for what she wears. Probably the greatest danger for youth, in the selection of clothes, is the element of emotion. A girl choosing her own frock for a prom dance, for instance, is inclined to select in color and line what she loves. This is all very well, but

Competitive Athletics Considered Beauty Aid

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Competitive athletics are a distinct aid to feminine beauty if properly conducted, declares Miss Helen Smith, head of women's physical education at the Washington State college, Pullman, Wash. She disagrees with Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, New York City, who opposes the competitive spirit as "tending to destroy beauty."

"Athletic exercises and games, if conducted out of doors or in well-ventilated rooms, cannot help but enhance the beauty of women," Miss Smith says. "They will stimulate circulation and perspiration, two vital factors in health maintenance, and will aid the digestive system to function properly, clearing up the complexion and making the individual more alert and energetic."

"We admire the athletic type of girl today."

"As for the competitive spirit—athletics are not truly athletic without competition. Competition serves as a stimulus toward greater athletic achievement, is responsible for the observance of health habits, and consequently fosters health and beauty. Because of the fact that beauty is unaccompanied by health, athletes are an aid to beauty."



Organizes Co-operative Grist Mill Marion Hunter, a Wellesley college girl, organized a co-operative grist mill for the aid of farmers in the North Carolina mountains during her summer vacation. She applied her theories learned in school, studied the situation carefully, and consulted New York business men and the chief of the United States bureau of co-operative buying for her project.

"Madonna of the Trail" A twenty-two sculpture, the "Madonna of the Trail," was recently unveiled at Upland, Cal., in honor of the pioneer mothers who crossed the old Santa Fe trail. The sculpture portrays a pioneer woman and her children typical of the courageous women who faced hardships in the winning of the west. Eleven other similar sculptures are being placed on national highways by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Present at the unveiling was Mrs. Caroline Cook, 83, who crossed the plains in a covered wagon.

"Jersey Lily" Dies Lady de Bathe, Lily Langtry, famous English actress and beauty of the last century, died recently in her villa at Monte Carlo. An artist who painted her picture called her "A Jersey Lily." A fellow actress once said of her, "She was the most gloriously beautiful woman I have ever seen." King Edward, the present king of England's father, was a friend and admirer of Lady de Bathe.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON MENU
Three-layer Aspic Salad
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This menu may be used for an evening affair where a mixed crowd of men and women is entertained, or for the bridge luncheon suggested in the heading. The amounts you will need depend so much on the number of guests and the kind of gelatine you use for the aspic that it is hard for me to compute them for you. Order for make two dozen of the rolls. That will be ample for two tables of cards, and you will probably have a few left for the family.

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One cup brown sugar, one cup shortening, cream thoroughly. Add two well beaten eggs, one cup molasses, one-half cup hot water, one tablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon ginger, one tablespoon soda sifted in flour enough to make soft dough—about six cups pastry flour. This may be rolled out and baked at once in a medium hot oven, or left in the ice box or other cool place overnight and baked next day. Will keep indefinitely when baked.

Style Whimsies

A graceful dress worn at a tea dance at Palm Beach used a combination of Hulae lace and chiffon. The princess bodice was of lace ending in points. The chiffon skirt was tucked at the hips to keep the close line, but released below and bordered with lace.

Bows are as popular as beaus. They appear on creases, in unexpected places, and even on coats.

The four-piece ensemble has made its last debut. It consists of skirt, blouse, jacket and cap. Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

to make of yourself a "masculine" but it is well worth the time and effort. Not all of us can work with music or clay or pigments or words to make songs, statues, paintings or poems but all of us can work with the living, plastic material of our minds and bodies to create and express beauty in them. And the art of living to which this work belongs is far the finest art of all.

American women are especially rich in material for interesting types. For the American race, even the oldest and purest of its stock, is a mixture of many races that are older, Anglo-Saxon, Teuton, Celtic, French, other Latin strains, all have entered the great "melting pot" that America, and the result in physical appearance and temperaments is a delightful subtle, refreshing blend.

It is this varied personality as well as her physical coloring and general make-up, which the lovely American must study in order to know her type.

Phone your news items to The Eccentric. Phones 11 and 12.



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