

Pretty Is — As Pretty Does



MODERN PYGMALION . . . Eddie Senz does a "Make-over" on blonde opera star Dorothy Kirsten.

AP Newsfeatures

The average American woman is getting slimmer and more attractive all the time. Years ago the housewife with two or three children wore at least a size 18 or 20 dress. Today it is difficult to find a smart gown in a size above 16 because there is not as much of a demand for them.

Feminine opera stars who used to weigh several hundred pounds and dress in costumes as large as pup tents, who wore their hair in old-fashioned styles and who wouldn't dream of wearing make-up on the street, now are glamor girls.

Dorothy Kirsten, blonde and lovely opera star, is one beauty who makes the most of herself. Makeup artist Eddie Senz waved his magic makeup wand and enhanced the beauty that is Miss Kirsten. He created an interesting coiffure out of her long tresses, making them modern and attractive. He took all of her hair, twisted it to the top of her head and held it with a jeweled pin. Sections of the hair were then brought forward — one end in a sort of "curl in the middle of the forehead" idea.

Miss Kirsten also learned about "face spacing" — the correct arch of her eyebrows, line of her lips

and application of foundation creams.

Mr. Senz believes that any woman can be pretty if she will give herself a chance. All she has to do, he says, is visit a good makeup expert and follow his directions thereafter. The makeup artist should be able to tell her how to wear her hair to balance her features, whether to add to or subtract from it.

If she needs to lose a few pounds, she should diet. With her doctor's permission, starches, pastries, and rich gravies cut down or done away with completely for a while will erase a few pounds within a week or two. Any woman who is overweight will find that her whole perspective will change when her figure is trimmer. Of course if there is a great deal of weight to be shed a planned diet probably will be necessary.

Many doctors recommend as a good safe diet for the housewife and for people in sedentary jobs, cutting down the amounts of all food. This way you will get your vitamin instead of eliminating some of the necessary ones. If you find you are hungry between meals, carrots, celery and fruit help fill that empty spot.

At 92 Spry Mrs. Marshall Slows Down To A Gallop

By MAXINE GILLETTE
AP Newsfeatures

VOLENA, Va.—The remarkable Mrs. Marshall didn't "do much" this month.

She visited her 340-acre farm some ten miles from here and straightened out a few business matters. She kept check on a new pig that arrived. She managed to get a bit of crocheting and some mending and sewing done and to thumb through and read a dozen new magazines and keep up with the news through two or three daily papers.

But Mrs. Kate Harvey Marshall said she was taking things a little easy now because "I'm getting old."

She is 92. Besides, she explained, she was a little tired from managing her tobacco farm. She is adamant about its management and insists upon buying fertilizer and seed herself and banking her money from the sale of crops.

"Got a pretty good price for my tobacco this year," she said, remarking that she had managed to sell it before the British stepped out of the market and the price dropped.

Mrs. Marshall lives with her daughter, hard-working Mrs. Pencye Conner.

She looks nearer 72 than 92. Speaking quietly, she explained that she doesn't read much any more.

"No," said her daughter. "Mother doesn't read much. Just a dozen or so magazines a month, about three newspapers, the Bible and any other book she can get her hands on."

Mrs. Marshall remarked that she had just finished "The Pavilion of Lost Women" and that she thought it "very good."

"I don't get up early any more, either," the nonagenarian noted.

"No," said her daughter. "Mother usually doesn't get up much before seven."

"I go to bed early, too," said Mrs. Marshall.

"Oh, yes," smiled Mrs. Conner. "She gets to bed shortly before midnight most of the time. But if we have guests she'll sit up till one o'clock."

"I don't do any cooking now." But her daughter said the only reason was because her mother was "afraid of the electric stove."

The remarkable Mrs. Marshall pushed away "a little thing" she had been crocheting and moved aside two quilts she had made.

"I can't walk around much," she said, pointing to a sturdy cane leaning on the couch.



KATE HARVEY MARSHALL . . . Manages own tobacco farm.

"Mother," Mrs. Conner remarked, "has been out to see a new pig we have, five times today."

During the war Mrs. Conner and her mother lived alone in the big house here.

One day, Mrs. Conner broke her leg. The day she returned home from the hospital, Mrs. Marshall broke her arm.

The two women moved beds into the living room to simplify housekeeping, but neither got much sleep because, as Mrs. Conner explained:

"Mother would wake me before daylight so she could clean the room and make the beds before some one came to call."

ON RADIO TODAY

Today at 3:30 p. m. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, U. S. A., Baltimore, Md., will speak on the "Truths Men Live By" program presented by St. John's high school over radio station WHCC.

Colonel Carlin is aide-de-camp to the governor of Maryland and state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

The topic of Colonel Carlin's address in Waynesville is "Our Greatest National Document."

The Belgians were first to use a tank ship, carrying oil from the United States to Europe in 1869.

Exports by air express from the United States are seven times as large as imports by air.

Cecil News

By MRS. J. EDGAR BURNETTE

The Cecil Home Demonstration Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Burnette for the regular monthly meeting.

A meat demonstration was given by Mrs. Burnette in the absence of Miss Mary M. Smith, home agent.

In addition to the members the following were guests: Miss Martha Swanger, also Mr. Charles Frazier.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reece.

Following the demonstration a book report was given by Mrs. Burnette on "Burma Surgeon Returns," by Seagrave.

The refreshments served included Valentine cake, ice-creams, and coffee.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family and relatives of Wesley E. Phillips for whom services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Riverside Church of which he was a member. Burial was in the new Riverside community cemetery.

Rev. and Mrs. Gay Chambers were the dinner guests on Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hightower announce the birth of a son, Alfred E., Jr., on February 1st.

The General Assembly program at the Riverside Church on Sunday evening was given by the Young People's group under the direction of Mrs. Albert Messer, leader.

The subject used was "Ye Shall Receive Power"; scripture read and recitation "I Am the Way," by Miss Edith Rhinehart; "In a Quiet Place," Winifred Burnette; "The Shoemaker's Little White Shoes," Reba Metcalfe; "He Felt Jesus in His Heart," Lela Mae Burnette. A young people's quartette sang two selections.

Glenn Parris opened his new store at Retreat for business this past week.

Bob White and family, of Akron, Ohio, moved into the Little East Fork section, the past week.

A meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the Bethel School of the people of the community and the school board members in the interest of the equipment and heating plants for the school.

Among those recuperating from the flu and other illness in the neighborhood are Mrs. Jim Metcalfe, Mr. Bill Warren, Ramona Pressley, and Jim Burke's two school children.

Mrs. Paul MacDuffie is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers while her husband is still in the U. S. Navy. She is the former Miss Evelyn Chambers and was married at Baltimore, Md. on December 23rd.

Mrs. Allie Ledbetter was hostess to the Riverside W.M.U. at her home on last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Avery Peeke was in charge of a Sunday School workers' meeting held at the Riverside Church on Tuesday evening.

LOOP JAMS EXPENSIVE CHICAGO (UP)—Officials of the Chicago Transit Authority estimate that traffic jams in the Loop add \$2,000,000 to operation costs of buses and street cars every year. The principal charge is for overtime of personnel.

AT GOLD RUSH CENTENNIAL FETE



CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Earl Warren (arrow) is shown addressing a throng at the unveiling of a stone monument which marks the spot where gold was discovered near Sutter's Mill, Coloma, Calif. A centennial celebration of the event is being held. (International Soundphoto)



Library Notes

By MARGARET JOHNSTON
Haywood County Librarian

ANNIVERSARY

Now February 7th may not stand out in your mind, but to me it does. For on February 7, 1944, you and I started County-wide Library Service in Haywood County.

I would like to tell you some of the things that have happened during these four years.

First of all, your Library has grown up quite a bit. It is open all day from 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 every day except Wednesday afternoon while we are at the Hospital to distribute books there. Two fulltime people, a page for part-time make up the staff. (Some wonderful volunteers give a few hours a week). It has been reorganized and organized into a well-working library. It gives free service to anyone living in Haywood County. It has a County Library Board, a trained Librarian, and a budget, which has been increased by the County and the Town of Waynesville. It has a Reference Room, Children's Room, Office, and Main Room and it is already too small for many needed activities.

For instance, if we have a planned program for adults or children, you would have to sit on the floor. Circulation of our Library, which includes the Hospital, thirteen rural stations, and one Negro station, and the Headquarters in the Waynesville Library, was 43,188 last year. Going back to 1944, we find the circulation that year to be 11,111 for the entire county. Breaking down the circulation of 43,188 we find 13,051 were circulated in the stations, most of them being sponsored by Home Demonstration Clubs. Books have been taken out any way possible, mostly by the people themselves or the Librarian bumming a ride with some other County worker. Some books have gone by express, mail,

and trucks. Yes, the rural people read and they want good books, too. In addition many are regular visitors to the Headquarters every week or two.

We are so proud of the way the boys and girls use the Library. The Reading Clubs each summer have helped to introduce many of them to adventures in reading. They are proud of the Children's Room and many love to browse there. Circulation figures for children has increased from a little over 2,000 in 1944, to a little over 16,000 in 1947. (Back then there wasn't a chair, table, or heat in that room).

Now we want to extend our services to really reach the entire County. That is only possible by Bookmobile Service, which would take books into various communities with regular scheduled stops. It would take books for all ages, and for those who want information it would be an education, and for many it would mean good recreation. That is the reason we are trying to raise \$3,000 to buy, equip, and get this service started. It is impossible to visualize what such a service could mean to our County. For, like education, the influence of a Library cannot be measured.

Television Permit

Given Charlotte Station

Jefferson Standard Broadcasting company, owner of radio station WBT, Charlotte, has been granted permission by the Federal Communications Commission this week to construct a television station.

The television transmitter equipment will be placed on top of Spencer Mountain, near Gastonia to bring sight and sound in the not too distant future to approximately half a million Carolinians. The monitoring power for visual transmission will be 15,200 watts, and 7,200 watts for sound transmission.

Fontana Bookmobile To Be Displayed Saturday

The Bookmobile belonging to the Fontana Regional Library will be on display in front of the Haywood County library Saturday, February 7, if weather permits.

Miss Margaret Johnston, librarian, has arranged for the exhibition of the bookmobile to give citizens of this community an opportunity to see what equipment is necessary to operate this kind of library service.

WAR BUDDY MAKES GOOD ON GOOD-TIME LOAN

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP)—Art Cabbage received a check for \$5.52 in payment of principal and interest on a loan he made to a war buddy in Paris in 1944.

Cabbage, a chain store manager, got the check in a Christmas greeting card from Kenneth Dean, Philadelphia, Pa. He recalled that he lent Dean 770 francs while both were spending a weekend leave in Paris.

Later, both were wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. They never met again and lost track of each other.

Dean explained in a letter that he had been trying to locate Cabbage for three years so he could pay him the money.

The average cost of the U. S. weather service is about six cents per capita each year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"...So I says to her, 'Marie,' I says, 'You're always hanging your stuff in my closet. You know what's going to happen some day?' I says, 'I'll be hurrying to catch my train, grab the first thing I get my hands on,' I says, 'and get all the way to town before I notice what I'm wearing...'"

Dizzy Styles Just A Sign Of The Times

AP Newsfeatures

CINCINNATI, Ohio—If fashions seem to change so fast that they keep you broke—and maybe a little dizzy—it's just a sign of the times.

The rapid change is caused more by the unrest in the world in which you're living than by crafty manufacturers and clever advertising, says Dr. E. L. Talbert, well-known social psychologist and associate professor of sociology in the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati. And the greater the unrest, the faster the change. He explains:

"The change is created by the frustrations of the people who buy. They try to relieve their fears, anxieties and feelings of insecurity by buying clothes — fashionable clothes."

Following the fashion isn't necessarily bad, asserts Dr. Talbert, whose own weakness is collecting bright red ties. He adds:

"Fashion change has been commended from the point of view of mental hygiene. It is a way of asserting our equality to other members of the community. Novel styles add zest to life. According to this defense, fashion has a positive function."

What to do about keeping fash-

Asheville Liquor Sales Averaging \$18,830 Daily

Asheville's Alcoholic Beverage Control stores have sold \$734,931.41 worth of whiskey since Dec. 15, J. Lloyd Britt, chairman of the ABC board has announced.

Sales from Dec. 15 to Dec. 31 amounted to \$356,161.41 and sales from January 1 to January 31 were \$378,770.

The average day's sale during December business was \$27,397; the average day's sale for January was \$14,546, and the average for the entire period of operation is \$18,830.

in "within bounds" is a big order, Dr. Talbert admits, advising: "Strive for happier homes, better schools, more political participation, better factories, and the like."

"When the conditions which nourish balanced persons, are present, when frustrations are kept at a minimum, the craving for keeping up with the latest will be likely to diminish."

Acetylene was discovered in 1856, but was not produced in commercial quantities until 60 years later.

SLACK'S

FINAL REDUCTION In Our Big

Clearance Sale

One Rack Ladies' COATS 5.00

Values Up to 49.50

One Group Ladies' SUITS 10.00

Formerly Priced Up to 49.50

One Rack Ladies' DRESSES 5.00

Values to 24.50

Final Reductions on Ladies' BLOUSES 2.00

Values to 9.95

Ladies' SWEATERS 2.00

Formerly Up to 9.95

One Table BRASSIERES 97c

Values to 2.95

All Men's SUITS 1-3 OFF

Men's Top Coats 1-3 OFF

Slack's Foremost in Fashions