

Europeans Won't Let Women Drive—Says Daredevil

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Europe is a strange continent where men are still so ruggedly independent they won't stand for backseat driving. "A husband there would not let his wife tell him how to drive," said Gilberte Thirion, a pretty sprout from Brussels who at 29 is Europe's top feminine auto racing star.

"He is the boss—in the car, as well as in the home. I am amazed to see so many women behind the wheel in this country. The man sits beside her like a small baby."

"In Europe if you see a man and a woman in the car, it is almost always the man who is at the wheel. He would not trust her to drive."

WON FIRST
Miss Thirion, who has won 20 of the 60 races she has participated in during the last five years, came here for the international races at Sebring, Fla., last month. She and her co-driver, Mrs. Nadege Ferrier of Switzerland, piloted a Renault Dauphine and finished first in their small car category.

"I compete mostly in Belgian men," said the tawny-haired Belgian mademoiselle.

Trimmily built (she is one metre 70 centimetres tall and weighs about 60 kilos), she showed the stamina of a man in her victory in the "mille miglia" race by outpacing 600 competitors through a 15-hour stretch at the wheel.

She first learned to pilot an old army jeep and was trained in racing technique by her father, Max, a veteran racer himself. In a good year she picks up about \$7,500 in prize money.

ELLEN'S DIARY

All Is Again Well At The Alderlea Farm

So all was well with the farming at Alderlea this morning—piglets, new-born, in double pink nurseries wisely at the end of the row. Signal from Nadege, the fat animal indisposed yesterday nosed eagerly into his manger of hay. And the stable of younglings, their escapade of yesterday behind them, took breakfast as usual at the indoor creep that is theirs.

And out of an April fog of damp, the day wore filmy scarves and mantles along the hills. And we said "This thawing will take away all the snow." But James knowing better than we, smiled and shook his head "Spring's not going to come in a day, Ellen," he said. And the furry black cat, coat a bit damp, came by this afternoon to sit by the stove, bland of expression, silent and solemn.

"Hi!" we smiled in welcome. He blinked his green eyes, yawned delicately, and smoothed back his whiskers. "Infernal!" he said, greeting, now the one side, then the other. We waited his pleasure, as our sisterhood has been doomed, or perhaps well satisfied, to await the interest of his sex since ever womanhood began.

We laid a pine knot, rosy with its centuries of living and dying on the fire, dusted the stove-top with a gray goose-wing and came then to laze in the old armchair by the quiet. He yawned again, stretched lazily, shook last damp off his coat, a moan last day— "this" he offered.

"That depends on ones point of view," we commented.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," he observed. "With fog and cloudy skies and showers and 'he shrugged, 'everything the way it is, what else would you call it?"

"Not mean," he a little gloomy perhaps. But remember the blessed sunshine of yesterday and look ahead to the clearing of tomorrow.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

The Spring Fashion Show presented by the Junior Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital was a marked success. The Queen Charlotte High School Auditorium was filled to capacity last evening and a similar house is expected tonight. Mrs. Ian Burnett is the president of the Junior Ladies Aid. The conveners for the fashion show were Mrs. C. B. Whitten and Mrs. Harry L. Sear, Junior.

The Spring Fashion Show programme was most attractive. Mrs. W. L. Hamby was the convener. As a matter of interest it might be added that a programme in Great Britain or on the continent is always an extra item. A programme with the prestige factor of the one for the fashion show would certainly be three to five shillings.

Milady, the fashions should please everyone, because there are fashions for all. Without delay on formality here they are:

Hats—The flowers that bloom in the spring, trala, are not all in the gardens. Many of them are on Milady's hats. Your hat can be high or low, small or large, and you can wear almost any style—provided it is yours!

Suits—Softer lines predominate. The length of jacket is given more freedom of choice than in other seasons. There is new ease to a fitted jacket. Many women are trying out for the first time the bloused back. A suit if well chosen will take you most any place in the spring.

Coats—Lines are straight. Shoulder blade fullness and fullness at the waist.

LET'S EAT

New England Gourmets Enjoy An Oyster Loaf

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Up through the Gay Nineties in New England, no evening supper was complete, no reception socially correct, unless oysters were served.

In the early days it was oyster stew simmering on the hearth. With the advent of the kitchen stove, about Civil War time, oyster pies from the newfangled ovens became a feature. And it is justified in her opinions. The 1957 fashion trend is not a slavish adoration to fashion. It is rather a fashion year in which a person can choose the individual style suitable to her.

tion that trampled your self-esteem and made a mockery, for the time being, of your real status. In that episode, Dick was slighting you, in favor of his own gratification, which is pretty stunted behavior, on a date with one's wife.

Actually it's no news to Dick that he misbehaved. He knows it and doesn't want to hear it. His furious anger on being reproached after getting home, also his continuing ill-humors, are the reactions of a guilty man who isn't ready to come clean. He feels pretty low about the situation, mentally and morally; and in fighting your righteous desire to get things straight, he is fighting his own guilt.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband And Wife Dance

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband took me out to dinner the other evening and later we went dancing—our third dancing date since we married; so naturally I was a little stiff. We ran into friends of his (this is his home town) and he asked them to join us.

The other wife is very pretty and friendly and has taken dancing lessons. Dick danced a good deal with her, and I was left sitting. Once, when he said, "Do you want to dance?" I thought he meant me and started to rise; but he was speaking to her and I was terribly embarrassed.

I danced twice with her husband; refused a dance once, saying I was tired just then; and towards the end of the evening I suggested we go. But Dick said he wanted to stay, and they danced again. I was very hurt, and he was furious when I mentioned it after we got home. He said he didn't enjoy my stiff dancing. But I was trying. He may have danced seven dances with me; and five or more with Rita.

SUPPORT FOR HUSBAND
I wasn't angry with Rita, nor rude; but I talked to her next day and she talked to her husband, who called to say I shouldn't be upset. In fact he said I was wrong and my husband was right; and if I wanted to dance I should have asked. Indeed he practically said I was a fool for feeling hurt!

Now Joe has asked us to go dancing next Friday. He says he and his wife flirt a little and so should we; and dance with whom we please, regardless of rules of etiquette. (I had always understood that only two dances with another person's partner were permissible, and that you never leave your partner sitting while you dance with others.)

Please advise me what is right. I still feel Dick was rude and wrong, especially considering the few times he's taken me out. I almost left him over it; but he still acts angry with me—and I'm the one who had to apologize! C.P.

INDEFINISABLE BEHAVIOR
Dear C.P.: From the angle of common decency, no reasonable defence can be made of your husband's disloyalty. It was wrong of him to dance repeatedly with the other wife, when you were made unhappy by it. If he failed to recognize your distress, or just didn't care about you while they had fun, their emotional faculties are defective.

The fact is, your husband was indulging himself, with the other woman's tacit consent, in a flirt-

KEEP IN TRIM

When Slimming, Take Your Measurements Often

By IDA JEAN KAIN
Give your mind an exciting new idea. As an incentive for slimming down to shapely size, take your measurements and sew black snaps on your tape to fit your present measurements. Then sew silver snaps on tape at the measurements for which you should aim.

These standard measurements are based on the scientific system of sizing which was developed by the U.S. Department of Commerce. For size 14, bust 35 1/2 waist 27 abdomen—average 34 slender hips 36.

So—It's spring—dress yourself up in your finest array and join the Easter parade.

Edith Head, the fashion designer for Cecil B. DeMille of Hollywood, in a Marjorie Mills January radio interview from Boston stated: "We used to say 'What a beautiful gown that woman is wearing.' Now we say 'Doesn't the gown suit her.'" Miss Head studies the personality of the actress, for instance Katherine Hepburn, and then designs the clothes suitable for her.

Miss Head, it may be added, was at one time a teacher of languages in Mexico, where the language learning started. Miss Head combines a fine intellect with great artistic ability. Also she has the confidence and surety of her achievements. Asked if she liked teaching Miss Head replied: "Yes, and I was an excellent teacher. Miss Head has the same standard in her designing. Apparently she is justified in her opinions. The 1957 fashion trend is not a slavish adoration to fashion. It is rather a fashion year in which a person can choose the individual style suitable to her.

CENTRAL ROYALTY W.L.

The April meeting of the Central Royalty W.L. was held in the Community Hall on April 3rd, with the president presiding.

Meeting opened with the Creed repeated in unison and roll call was answered by 12 members. Two visitors were present. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. S. C. Wright acted as secretary. The minutes were read and approved.

In the absence of the treasurer, the report was read by Mrs. Sinclair MacLeod. Correspondence included letters from the Easter Seal Campaigning Committee, the Home Economics Society, Mrs. MacGregor, convener of Home Economics.

Thank-you cards were received from Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernard, Rita MacLeod and Laura Wood. It was moved by Eleanor Shea and seconded by Elsie MacLeod that \$1.00 be sent to Easter Seal Campaign. It was moved by Grace Roper that \$1.00 be sent to the Retarded Children Fund. It was moved by Eleanor Shea that we pay for current Book of Knowledge and enquire of teachers if they wish future copies.

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Eleanor Shea and Daisy Genze were appointed to school committee for April. It was decided to lottery a ham before Easter with Eleanor Shea being appointed convener. Discussion re a Mother and Daughter banquet was left over until May as was a discussion on putting on a community supper.

With the arrival of the guest of the evening, Miss Mona Clay, who was introduced by Mrs. Shea, the meeting adjourned. Miss Clay then gave a very enjoyable talk on Child training, the subject being discussed, "The Green-eyed Monster, Jealousy". After which a very lively discussion took place re this topic. A hearty vote of thanks was extended Miss Clay.

A dainty lunch brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

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SUNDAY DINNER

Citrus Fruit Cup
Roast Lamb
Gravy
Panned Roast Potatoes
Buttered New Turnips
Tossed Salad of Lettuce and Chicory
Ice Cream Slices on Cake
Coffee
Tea
Milk
Butterscotch Sauce: In a qt. saucepan, combine 1/2 c. light brown sugar, 4 tsp. white corn syrup, 1 tsp. evaporated milk or cream and 3/4 c. water. Stir until boiling.

Boil rapidly 10 min., or until 1/2 tsp. when dropped in ice water forms a ball that sticks together. Remove from the heat.

Beat in 1/2 tsp. butter, 1 tsp. lemon juice and 3/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract. Continue to beat until slightly thickened. Use hot or cold.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Season buttered new turnips to taste with a little vinegar drained from sweet pickles.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

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New England Oyster Loaf
Green Peas Braised Celery
Prune and Fruit Compote
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All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4-6. Prune and Fruit Compote: Combine equal parts canned or stewed prunes, quartered fresh or canned pears and sliced peaches, canned or thawed frozen Apple and prune juice to moisten.

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BONSHAW W.M.S.

The February meeting of the W.M.S. of Bonshaw United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Florence MacLeod on Wednesday, February 13th., with seven members and one visitor present.

The president, Mrs. Lyle MacNevin, presided. "Ye Did Not So Learn Christ." "Put of the Old Nature." Eph. 4: 22-24 was the Theme for worship and Bible Study.

Mrs. Florence MacLeod and Mrs. Sommers gave very informative and inspirational reports of Presbyterial held in Summerside in January.

Creed was repeated in unison. Luke XI Chapter was read in turn by members. Minutes were read, approved and signed by president. Collection was then received. Mrs. Sommers read a chapter from the Study Book. There were 14 home visits reported and 14 cards sent.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Sterling MacLeod. Roll call to be answered by a verse of scripture beginning with the letter "A." Mrs. Sommers to have charge of study book for next meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Stewart MacNevin. Meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction.

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