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LENA WILSON WHO IS TO WED BUD STILLMAN IS EQUIPPED WITH FORTY NEW GOWNS

New York, July 23—Lena Wilson left Canada with the plain wardrobe of a simple little child of the woods who gave little thought to what she wore because of necessarily limited spending powers.

She goes back to become the bride of "Bud" Stillman with trunks full of finery such as a society belle takes for granted. Forty new frocks, dozens of hats, nine fur coats and stacks of fragile French lingerie from New York's smartest shops have transformed her.

Lena has learned to dress as the wife of a millionaire with a house on Park avenue should dress. And yet, throughout her trousseau for which she was allowed free choice and a generous checking account from her rich parents-in-law-to-be, there is evidence of her simple naturalness. There is almost a woodland motif throughout.

Green Velvet.

One green velvet coat which she purchased reminded her one is sure of her woodland home, for it is just that deep, mossy green that one finds in a cool, quiet forest.

There is a chiffon evening frock just the color of moonlight and another the color of flaming sun just before it actually flops down behind the horizon.

Many sport frocks have wide handkerchiefs scarfs, which she now ties in the Deauville fashion on the shoulder rather than knotted in front as she used to with the bandanna kerchiefs that pepped up her jersey frocks.

There's a sophisticated simplicity about the clothes she selected showing she has made her first hurdle in becoming a New Yorker.

For Evening—Chiffon.

For evening most of her dresses are of chiffon, in bright colors—green, red, blue as well as in white. These are all very simple, made entirely of the material with handkerchief points and complicated cuts to give the popular full swing to the skirts.

For day she has a dozen dresses all of the same type, that consist of pleated skirts with overblouses, some embroidered and some plain with little coatees to match. All have long sleeves, and knee-length skirts. These are in all colors.

For afternoon she selected foulards and printed crepe de chine many of them made the same style. Her favorite model had a simple V neck revealing a chemisette of Valenciennes lace and a skirt with several ruffles arranged in points and the simplest of sash closing.

And Her Hats.

In millinery Lena's taste is very similar to that of Mrs. Stillman's. She likes little close "aviator" hats which she wears off her forehead but very low over her ears. Her hats are mostly these simple felts, to match all her frocks, made on her head so that they fit in the perfect French fashion. She included a brim or so but very small ones—Lena apparently has no taste for picture hats.

The nine fur coats include a snowy white ermine one for evening, a tawny leopard one for street, a beige American broadtail for sport.

Mrs. Stillman herself selected and supervised the wedding gown which manages to be girlish enough for an eighteen-year bride but ceremonious at the same time. It is of white net embroidered in pearls, worn over a slip of ivory colored satin—sleeveless and knee length.

A Billowing Train.

Instead of a long satin train Mrs. Stillman decided on a long train of tulle which will fall in billows and envelop the bride in a cloud of foamy white. Her wedding veil is a circular veil of net edged in real duchess lace. The centre of this is

placed over her sleek little bobbed head and a band of lace and orange blossoms keep it in place. This veil arrangement is Mrs. Stillman's original idea.

The train is picoted in silver and little streamers of silver ribbon fall from the shoulder of her frock and get lost in the tulle train like gleams of silver moonlight.

For two months practically all the hundred seamstresses at Hepri Bendel's have been working on Lena's trousseau—and they were all remembered with a gift. She won all their hearts with her delightfully simple ways and her real appreciation of every effort in her behalf and they are lavish in their praise of her.

Lena apparently has Mrs. Stillman's taste in jewelry for she wears many bracelets of the wide heavy type and she wears most frequently a necklace made of a heavy gold chain. Naturally her most prized piece of jewelry is the ring with the square cut emerald and diamond which "Bud" gave her when she promised to marry him.

Lena has never learned to use make up, or rather her perfect complexion has never called for it and powder and rouge are still strangers to her.

Here and There

Platinum produced in Canada in 1926 totalled 9,521 fine ounces, or an increase of 1,000 over the year before, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Dr. H. M. Tory, Chairman of the National Research Council, announces a discovery "of great scientific importance" in rust prevention, emanating from the Dominion Rust Laboratory. A more definite announcement is due shortly.

Canadian tobacco has been awarded a silver medal for "outstanding excellence" at the International Tobacco Exhibition held at Olympia, London, England, according to word received by the Department of Agriculture.

Fifteen Austrian families are about to take up land in the Okanagan Valley, near Kelowna being the first group to take up land in British Columbia under the Canadian Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Colonization Department.

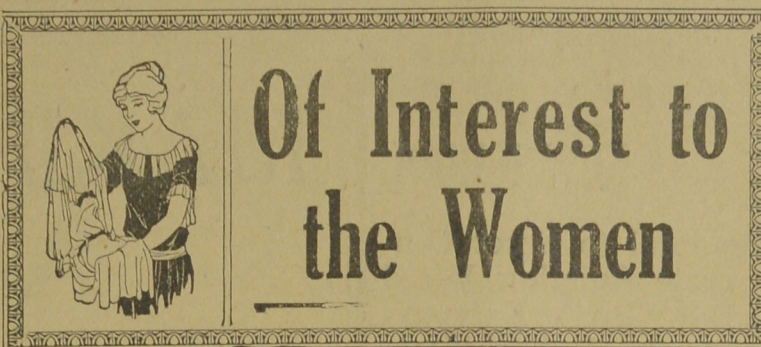
Canada leads all nations in increased trade since 1913 according to statistics compiled by the National Foreign Trade Council of New York. Canada's increase was 85 per cent, Australia coming next with 45 per cent and the United States third with 31 per cent.

The Provincial Game Commissioner of Alberta announces bounties to be paid on wolves killed—\$20 for the pelts of female timber wolves, \$10 for that of males, and \$2 for adult and pup prairie wolves taken before September 1st and July 1st, respectively.

Another collection of native Canadian animals has gone forward across the waters through the Canadian Pacific Express Company. It included, two bear cubs, two porcupine, two coyotes, prairie dogs and marmots, two great blue heron and a collection of Canada geese, destined for the zoo at Pretoria, South Africa.

One feature of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Confederation at Vancouver, July 1-4, will be the official opening of the 1,100-foot new Canadian Pacific Railway pier "B-C" on the latter date. This is the second largest pier on the American continent and is said to be the only pier in the world built in such deep water.

Canada's so-called "Barren Lands" in the Far North have been under examination for the past two years by the Porsild brothers, graduates of the University of Copenhagen, in the employ of the Dominion Government, for the purpose of ascertaining the value of this vast territory for accommodating reindeer.



SUMMER SHOE STYLES.

This season provides an unusual array of smart near to nothing shoes which were cut out for a mission in life—that of insuring the comfort of feminine feet through the trying hot weather.

No modern woman will give up her early morning golf even if the sun is blistering hot. And her feet will be good sports enough to carry her over the course for eighteen holes—if they are wearing a cool sandal of woven leather. Thick crepe rubber soles as heavy as any sturdy calfskin or buckskin oxfords are topped by the pliable light weight leather strips in tan, brown or white with an interwoven color matching or harmonizing with the cardigan golf costume. Very sheer lisle hose are very comfortable with shoes of this kind.

Woven sandals are the very thing too, for wear in the home either at morning tasks or for an informal afternoon—though of course the flat thick soled ones are exchanged for still lighter ones with soft leather soles and graceful Cuban heels. They also are in the color of tub silk or figured cotton hose frocks and are worn with sheer lisle hose—either white or beige or pastel shades.

With ventilation spots enough surely for even a midday sun, the white or colored kid sandal is a delight both to the foot and the eye. With barely enough soft kid to strap the holes together and an easy medium height heel it is the acme of comfort. Its color adds the final touch to the sports dress too—red sandals for example with a white dress and hat. All white kid sandals are worn with a colored dress.

Even on the city streets the cut-out shoes appear—but there they are distinctly more dignified. A one strap lizard pump with an enlarged eyelet cut into its side heel considers itself quite liberal enough.

Created with the very spirit of the dance are the evening sandals—dainty colored kids, graceful super-high heels and pretty intricacy of toe and heel design of cut out kid. A gold or silver slipper takes decorative straps of pearl finished lizard, and other soft pastel kids come in two tone effects.

Mesh hose, that are almost nothing at all in pale flesh color or pastel shades makes dancing footwear as dainty, light as possible and dancing feet animated and tireless.

POTATO SALAD.

1 pint diced cooked potatoes (marinated in 2 tablespoons French dressing)

3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon parsley
1 tablespoon capers (if you like)
1 tablespoon minced green peppers or pimientos (if you like)

Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Have all the ingredients thoroughly chilled. Just before serving mix lightly with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

TOMATO STUFED WITH SHREDDED CABBAGE.

Tomatoes, large sized and just ripe
Cabbage
Salt
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Remove skin from tomatoes by pouring boiling water over them and flaking off the skin. Scoop out centres and sprinkle inside with salt. With a sharp thin knife, shred cabbage. Season with salt and add mayonnaise. Fill centres of tomatoes and just before serving place on a lettuce leaf and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise. Capers, shredded green or red peppers or tiny cubes of pineapple may be added to cabbage.

Men who pretend to understand women thereby convince themselves of being pretenders.

The Law of Gravitation seems to have overlooked the cost of living. The woman is never the silent partner in the matrimonial firm.

If a man has a wife who won't settle down it makes it very difficult for him to settle up.

Of Interest to the Women

WISHES.

(From The Houston Post.)

However far you go along
adown the changing years
May every day's dawn come with song
its sunset know no tears.

May you awake with joy in life
On splendid tasks intent
May you return from each day's strife
To ease and merriment.

May the dawn's skies be bright
above
Day's brightness show no speck
May you go home at night to love
And arms about your neck.

And howsoever many years
Your feet may travel o'er
May you wish, as the end appears
For twice as many more.

May you make your world past
compare
And every battle win;
May heaven never seem so fair
As the glad world you're in.
—JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS.

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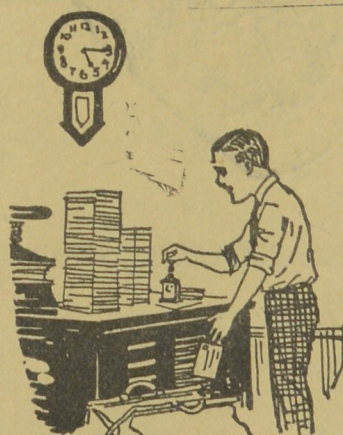
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