

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 26.—(U. P.)—Laquered locks for lovely ladies is the contribution of the famous hairdresser, Antoine, from Paris.

A classic wig that has undergone a conversion to modernity is another of his evening expressions in elegant hair arrangement.

Antoine's third bizarre offering in hair for evening wear employs pothook curls that are jet-black. He crosses the hair smoothly across the forehead from temple to temple, and further back on the head lifts a thicker and longer strand, twisting it two or three times in the manner of an Empire tiara.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



ATTENTION, MATRONS!

Today's model is just full of charm and so thoroughly wearable. It's fashioned of printed flat crepe silk and combines with plain harmonizing crepe, so beloved by Paris for general daytime occasions.

When you study its lines, you'll see it's very, very slenderizing. Exceedingly so because it has the best slimming features known.

And it's really astonishing how easily it is made. Style No. 2859 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

It's a splendid model for summer resort wear fashioned of white or pastel washable flat crepe silk.

It's stunning too in dusty-pink shantung printed in spots in deeper tone in 25 cents size, so popular this season.

Gray linen printed in skipper blue is ultra-new. Use plain matching shade blue handkerchief linen for the jabot revers and sleeve frills.

In cottons you'll like printed voile, printed batiste, novelty pique and cotton mesh.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Asks Premier To Meet Committee

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., July 24.—On the ground that the project was of "National importance" and that "political differences should not imperil so great a project," Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, and Chairman of the Beaucharnois enquiry committee of the House of

Commons has wired Premier L. A. Taschereau asking the Quebec premier to meet the committee during preparation of its report and make suggestions "looking forward towards the effective re-organization and prosecution of the enterprise."

A wire in reply was received today from Premier Taschereau declining to meet the enquiry committee but stating he was willing

TEA King The Name is a pledge of Quality. Cole COFFEE

to meet members of the Dominion Government. Mr. Taschereau also asked that the proposed Dominion legislation be first submitted to him for study by himself and colleagues before introduction in Parliament and further that the report be first submitted to Parliament before any conference with the Government.

After consulting with all members of the committee who were available, Chairman Gordon despatched the following telegram late last night to the Quebec Premier: "The select special committee of the House of Commons which has been investigating the Beaucharnois undertaking having practically concluded the taking of evidence is now preparing a report for submission to Parliament. I think you will agree with me that the enterprise is of National importance and that political differences should not imperil so great a project. The undertaking undoubtedly faces grave difficulties and any Federal legislation to be of assistance must be submitted to Parliament before prorogation. Under these circumstances I earnestly hope that you will meet our committee so that you may have the benefit of such suggestions as you may desire to offer looking forward towards the re-organization and prosecution of the enterprise. Telegraphic reply would be appreciated."

The telegraphic reply of Premier Taschereau received today reads: "Your night letter received, entirely agree with you that enterprise is of national importance and that political differences should not imperil so great a project. This matter involving as it does important questions of Federal and Provincial policy and jurisdiction can hardly be discussed with a committee of the House. But I shall be quite willing to meet the Federal Government and discuss with the Right Hon. Mr. Bennett and his colleagues any legislation which it is intended to introduce provided that general outlines of such legislation are communicated to me so that I may have the opportunity of studying it with my colleagues and also with my legal and technical advisers. I further suggest that before a conference be held the report and recommendations of your committee be submitted to Parliament."

DEPRESSION HITS AERIAL HOBOING

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—(U.P.)—The depression has hit hitch-hiking by airplane, according to a South Bend, Ind., youth who "dropped in" at the local airport.

Tipton Worthington, a "grease monkey," was en route to New York City.

"There used to be a time," he told airport officials, "when I could make a thousand miles a day. Now I'm lucky to make 500. But it's a great way to see the country, and beats auto hitch-hiking all hollow."

Navy Man Suff

Had Terrific Backaches. Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) did the trick.

"Not a Pain or Ache Since."

"During the war," writes Albert E. Fletcher, now of R. R. No. 1, Burford, Ontario, "I was in the navy doing heavy duty and sleeping in a hammock. Sometimes my back troubled me very much. . . . A good friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I did. . . . I became completely well, and I have not had a pain or ache since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron and other elements which increase the amount of haemoglobin, or oxygen-carrying agent in the blood. That is the secret of the benefits which result from this famous remedy.

If you suffer from indigestion, anemia, nervousness, backache or rheumatism, get a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 50 cents a package at any drug-

gist's. Be sure to say "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Why Has the Housewife Left the Home? Dorothy Dix Holds Husbands Partly to Blame

How Can Women Get a Thrill Out of Household Work When Men Despise it, Yet Take it for Granted, and When They Grudge an Extra Nickel or a Word of Appreciation as Pay for it?

Men are forever complaining that women are no longer domestic-minded and that the modern girl's ambition is to be anything else on earth rather than a homemaker.

To a degree this is true. The modern girl doesn't dream of a blue-and-white kitchen in which she will work magic with the pots and pans. Her idea is a kitchenette apartment, where she can shake up a cocktail or open a can of something or other, and from which she and her husband will go out to dinner.

Nor does the modern girl regard her husband as a Fairy Prince who came along and rescued her from the necessity of having to earn her own bread and butter. She much prefers a mahogany top desk to a gas range, and when she has to give up her job when she gets married she considers that she has laid a great sacrifice upon the altar of love and she expects the man she does it for to be properly appreciative and grateful.

Of course, it is a great pity that women take this attitude toward their traditional occupation, and, as old-fashioned melodramas used to say, it bodes no good to our future happiness and well-being. For nothing can alter the fact that the home is still the foundation stone of the Nation and there can be no stable and prosperous home without a woman in it who is putting her heart and her back in her task because it is the career she prefers above all others.

No woman can make a real home if she looks upon housework as drudgery. No woman can do it if she regards herself as a domestic slave and feels that she is wasting her talents in preparing meals and sweeping floors and haggling with hucksters when she might be writing a book or painting a picture or selling a big bill of goods. No part-time housekeeper, who rushes home from the office to slap a quick-lunch order on the table and whose children roam the streets while mother is at work can do it.

To make a success of home-making a woman has to put into it liking for the work, she has to put into it enthusiasm and a belief that it is the most important job in the world, just as she would have to put these qualities into any other profession if she made a go of it. She has to have vision enough to see that cooking is a fine art; that the woman who makes a pretty and attractive home paints a picture that gives joy and uplift to all who come within it and that the woman who manages thriftily her budget and makes every dollar do the work of two is just as much a high financier as any banker and her work is just as important.

There are a lot of things fundamentally old-fashioned. They have to be handmade to be any good, and one of these is home-making. Science has given us sanitary plumbing and electrical refrigerators and vacuum cleaners and a thousand gadgets that make housework easier, but nobody has devised a robot that can take the place of a real live wife and mother who makes of her home a little haven of peace and rest and cheer and comfort for her family.

But if women have largely gone out of the kitchen into offices it is mostly the fault of men, because they have never even tried to make housekeeping as a job attractive to women. They haven't even dignified it by ranking it as a trade or a profession, although a man's health and prosperity depend upon how skillful his wife is as a cook and manager and buyer.

Worse still, men do not appreciate the work their wives do in the home. Nothing is more common than to hear a man say to his wife: "Gosh, I wish I had it easy like you have! I wish I didn't have anything to do except to stay at home and keep house and take care of the children." Yet the woman got up an hour before he did to get his breakfast and will still be working cleaning up the dinner dishes and putting the children to bed five hours after his working day ended.

Another thing that gives housework a black eye with women is that it carries with it no pay envelope. The wife works for her board and clothes, and these the poorest in the family. It is she who eats the back to the chicken and makes over her old dress so that the husband and children may be arrayed like Solomon in all his glory.

There are plenty of women, married to well-to-do men, too, who never have \$5 of their own that they can do with as they please. Their husbands make them no allowances either for the house or for themselves, and for every penny they spend they have to go like beggars to their husbands. You can't blame that kind of wife for looking back regretfully to the salary she received before she was married for doing half the work that she does for her husband.

Still another reason that women prefer to work outside of the home rather than in it is because there is no claue, no glad hand for what they do, no recognition of their skill and industry and loyalty. Most husbands take everything their wives do just for granted. They raise rows when the bills are big, but say nothing when wife has pared them to the bone. They will eat a hundred good dinners in silence and raise ructions over the hundred and first when the soup has a little too much salt in it. And how can a woman put any pep into work that gets no commendation?

So if men want women to return to their ancient and honorable occupation of home-making, it is up to them to make it attractive. They have to offer a few bonuses with the job. DOROTHY DIX.

GIGGOLES TO BRIGHTEN HOURS OF LONELY HOTEL GUESTS

LOS ANGELES, July 24. (U.P.)—Lady guests who register at the fashionable Ambassador Hotel in the future will not have to suffer the monotony of lonely afternoons under a plan put into effect by Mrs. Srma Hubbell, social executive of the hotel.

The plan calls for employment of a staff of eight Latin-American giggoles.

Mrs. Hubbell explained that many of the thousands of tourists who visit Southern California are lonely and are not acquainted.

"In order to change this condition among our guests," Mrs. Hubbell said, "we have arranged a series of tango teas for those who enjoy dancing. And just to be sure that lonely women will find a partner who can dance the tango we

always have from six to eight giggoles—trained professional dancers—on hand to serve as partners."

The petition, which demands universal disarmament, has been translated into 20 different languages and signatures are being secured in almost every country in the world.

Spread on bread, all boys and girls love Barbour's peanut butter. Ask your Grocer!

GUESTS, STANHOPE BEACH INN

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brindley, Ottawa; Mrs. A. P. Hart and children, Toronto; Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Miss W. Rodgers, Miss Mary Mellon, Miss Olive Hethersington, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander, Woodstock, Ont.; Mrs. Annie Bryenton, Miss Freda Bryenton, Amherst, N. S.; Miss L. K. Scott, Charlotte; Mrs. F. B. Sterns, Miss A. Scott, Charlottetown; Miss G. Bryenton, Amherst, N. S.; Mrs. L. L. Boundy, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Horne, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Horne, H. G. and Mrs. Muttart, Summerside; Mr. R. E. Mulch, Mrs. R. E. Mulch, Mrs. J. M. Roop, Mrs. J. M. Roop, Miss R. J. M. Roop, John Cameron, Bill Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Jr., Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. G. L. Prowse, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. P. Clarke, Mr. G. F. Moore, Miss Emma Colwill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bentley, Miss Mary L. Bentley, Master David Bentley, Mr. H. R. Hillson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacKinnon, Miss Ida Henderson, Charlottetown; Mr. H. G. Henderson, New York; Miss Helena Rogers, Malden, Mass.; Miss Muriel Weeks, Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, Charlottetown; Miss Edith A. Brown, New York; Mrs. A. W. Hyndman, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. S. Bagnall, Charlottetown; Mrs. R. A. A. Dunbar, Toronto; Mr. George E. Noble, Mr. Wilfred Davey, Miss Irene Braley, Miss Marion Clarke, Miss Natalie Cooke, Miss Marion Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooke, Mr. Charles Cooke, Mr. Jonathan West, Charlottetown; Mrs. D. R. C. MacLean, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. MacMillan, Halifax; Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Allan, Mrs. Jas. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Charlottetown; Don MacPherson, R. A. MacPherson, Thos. Duguid, Borden; Miss Eileen Cantwell, Charlottetown; Mrs. R. H. Barrett, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. A. Taper, Mrs. B. R. Holman, Miss Wayne McKie, Miss Janet Horne, Mr. Willard Lank, Miss E. Anderson, Mr. J. G. Jamieson, Mrs. J. G. Jamieson, Miss Norma Jamieson, Mr. Art Down, Mrs. Art Down, Mr. F. J. W. Mutch, Mr. E. A. Ferguson, Charlottetown; Mrs. A. Bryenton, Amherst, N. S.; Miss Dora Mutch, Charlottetown; Mrs. E. C. Bell, Calgary; Miss F. Simpson, Toronto; Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Miss Marjorie Stewart, Chas. S. Stewart, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. F. MacMillan, Mr. J. F. MacMillan, Lloyd MacMillan, Hunter River; Mrs. J. H. VanDerstine, Miss Hazel VanDerstine, Charlottetown; Miss Elva Bernard, North Rustico; Mrs. Frank Townsend, Sherbrooke; Miss Claire B. Marcell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. Campbell, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacPadyen, Charlottetown; Mrs. Robert Henderson and family, Toronto; Miss Ruth Beaton, Toronto; Miss Ruth Beaton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Quincy, Mass.; Dr. Arthur MacDonald, Miss Edith Rogers, Charlottetown; T. B. Eldred and wife, Montreal; Miss Jean Simms, Montreal; Mr. J. Gordon MacDonald, Dr. J. F. McKenna, Miss Gertrude Gallant, W. R. LePage, Mrs. W. R. LePage, Charlottetown; Pauline and Walter LePage, Charlottetown; Benj. T. Simpson, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. E. T. Simpson, Lynn, Mass.; Masters Bobby and Kenneth Simpson, Lynn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gross, Miss Marjorie Wood, Mr. Kenneth H. Ross, Miss Lyma Wright, Mr. Herbert Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howell, Mr. A. L. Ward, Charlottetown; Miss Stanford, Halifax; Mrs.

Style Chats WITH ALMA AROHEE

To have a pitcher doesn't mean a thing, but to have a bevy of pitchers is pretty snobby. And if your pitchers have "juglar" characteristics, then you're absolutely in. This group fashioning of pitchers is another revival. Back when grandma was a girl, cream was in one else pitcher, milk in another, half-and-half in another, and so on. (The kish, scotching cream for your coffee, would try to sell you the bill that your oatmeal would be just as lovely with milk as cream.) Of course, wine and water had their innings in special pitchers too.

Anyway, the new racket is to buy plenty of pitchers in the same pattern, and preferably with the earmarks of a jug. Just stand them around if you don't want to use them. I prefer the foreign talent, like Staffordshire or highglaze Majolica, and I adore the copies of the old Portland vases with the Greek figures doing the rhumba as decoration.

TWO TESTED RECIPES FOR SALAD DRESSINGS

Now that salads are the order of the day, really good recipes for salad dressings will be welcomed. A salad is often made or marred by the piquancy of the dressing used, so that tested recipes are very desirable. Since some prefer an uncooked dressing and others a cooked dressing, we give two recipes, both of which we know will please:

SALAD DRESSING (Uncooked)

2 eggs beaten until light; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1-2 teaspoon mustard; 1-2 can Eagle Brand Condensed Milk; 1-2 cup vinegar. Beat the first four ingredients vigorously for a few minutes, add the vinegar, stir well and set aside for a few hours to thicken. Excellent for fruit or vegetable salad. Will keep for weeks. For Russian dressing add Chilli sauce to taste.

SALAD DRESSING (Cooked)

1-2 tablespoon salt; 1 teaspoon mustard; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 tablespoon butter; 1-2 cup Eagle Brand Condensed Milk; 1-2 cup water; 1-4 cup vinegar; 1 egg. Mix dry ingredients, add slightly beaten egg, butter, milk, water and vinegar. Cook until thickened. Strain and cool. Whipped Borden's St. Charles Evaporated Milk or Cream may be added before serving if desired. Yield 1 cupful.

RAM CLUB POLICY

With a view to developing uniformity in breeding on a community basis and also to improve quality and volume in the production of wool and market lambs, the federal Department of Agriculture has instituted a ram club policy. Under the terms of this policy three and two star ram lambs and shearings are supplied by the Department to club members at stated prices. Clubs will comprise not less than ten members each, owning at least ten breeding ewes each. The federal Department assumes any additional cost over the amount of the stated deposit and also pays freight to the nearest railway station to the Club. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Department at Ottawa, or from the nearest field representatives of the Sheep and Swine Division of the Department.

Quick, Mother!

Monday, July 20 was the centenary of the Alberton Presbyterian Church and a number from the Keir Memorial Church were present on this occasion. Among them being, Rev. Fred Williamson, Misses Anne F. Keir and Muriel MacNutt.

Misses Jean Owen and Louise Simpson left on Monday morning for Westville, N. S. where they will spend a week, guests of the Rev. D. M. Grant.

Miss Mary E. MacNutt, who has been spending a year with her niece Mrs. Thomas Fullerton, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives here and is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. MacNutt.

Miss Lena MacGregor, Arlington Mass, is the guest of Miss Margaret Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcombe of Brookline, Mass, are motorists here, and spent a day with relatives in Hamilton and Malpeque.

Mrs. Harry Ramsay, Mr. J. D. Ramsay and Mr. Norman MacKay of Revere, Mass arrived on Tuesday evening and are visiting relatives here.

The Rev. L. B. and Mrs. Campbell of Summerside and the Rev. L. P. and Mrs. Archibald of North Bedouque were motorists here on Tuesday evening.

First aid must be applied at once to avoid danger

THE most important thing about first aid is to be quick about it. That's why you should have "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly always on hand for instant use.

Think of the child who is burned or cut. You don't want him to suffer a minute; you don't want to invite infections which often come from neglected skin abrasions.

"Vaseline" Jelly will help you Apply at once. And apply a light bandage. Be prepared. Lay in a supply at once. For sale every where, in tubes and jars.

And remember when you buy that the trade-mark Vaseline of the label is your assurance that you are getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Cons'd, 5521 Chabot Ave., Montreal, Canada