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Paris Styles

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PARIS, April 27.—(U. P.)—Joseph Paquin favors ruffles and frills.

In other words, he favors women who are feminine and if he has anything to do with what they wear, and he very decidedly has, he is going to make them that way.

He does it several ways, all equally charming. One of them is with triple white georgette and inspired by the fashion of 100 years ago. Two sets of dainty ruffles fall over the shoulders exposing the curve of the shoulder but attached to a tiny strap that goes over it. A single ruffle scoops low in the back, ovaly, and dips in like manner not so low in the front.

The skirt is snug over the hips with curved lines slenderizing the body. Below the knee there are four pleated fan flares that meet at the bottom and become attached to two rows of ruffles matching those on the waist but slightly larger. The model wears all black suede gloves and carries an all black ebony fan. She wears a short necklace of octagon cut jet beads. At the natural waistline of the dress is a very narrow belt, not over half an inch in width, that fastens with a carved jet buckle in front. Her shoes are white crepe with jet pins placed at the side of the foot. A black chiffon velvet lined with white georgette is the accompanying wrap. It is not long and is held together with one hand, being of the wrap-closely type. The sleeves are large and fall in graceful folds returning to a tight cuff.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. What is the correct way for the joint card of a doctor and his wife to be engraved?
A. "Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harris."

Q. Who escorts the woman guest of honor to the dinner table?
A. The host.

Q. Is it proper for a bride to display her wedding presents?
A. Yes, it is entirely optional.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

What Women Need is an Efficiency Expert to Tell Them How to Run Their Families—Will Widow or Spinster Make Better Stepmother?

Dear Miss Dix—The value of the efficiency expert, who is called in to diagnose the case when a business gets sick, has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. Why don't women have something of the same sort? Why do they not have an efficiency and budget expert to go from house to house, look in the back yard, cellar, garbage can and closets so she can tell the domestic women where the waste in their households was located, how to improve their conditions and save money? She might criticize their deficiency in a diplomatic way. Show them how to improve their housekeeping, how to take better care of their children, etc. She could show the domestic woman how she could have more money or make the amount she now has last longer. How to have a stock pot instead of a garbage can. It seems to me that a visiting female domestic efficiency expert might fill a long-felt want with women and do a lot to promote domestic peace and happiness.

S. P. S.



A Morning Smile

Mrs. A. (with newspaper)—"It says here that cooks are often decorated in France."

Mr. A.—"I sometimes feel like crowning the one we've got."

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For The Cook

BOHEMIAN SALAD

Mix together equal parts of shredded new cabbage, tender celery, and hard-boiled eggs, and half the quantity of chopped hickory nuts and English walnuts. Mix well with salad dressing, and set in a cool place until needed. Steam whole, white cabbage leaves until tender, and place on ice until thoroughly chilled. When ready to serve, arrange cabbage leaves on a platter, and fill each leaf with this mixture. Garnish with radishes and pimento-stuffed olives, and place a little dressing over each mound, and sprinkle with paprika and celery salt.

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On The Level

Placing and the height of a woman's kitchen sink, wash-tub and work-table is an important factor in her well-being and well-doing. It takes more of her strength and tires her more to do the same amount of work when she has to bend over too far or hold her arms too high than when she is in a comfortable position.

Figures which make a good general guide in finding the correct height of working surfaces are impossible. Each woman ought to find out for herself the working level at which she can work most easily and efficiently, and see that her work-table, wash-tub and sink are adjusted accordingly. She should remember that the working level of a sink is the bottom, the working level of a wash-tub a point about half-way between the bottom and the top (where most of the work of scrubbing is done) and that for ironing a lower surface is needed than for a general work-table. Generally speaking this table solves the problem:

Height of Woman	Height of Working Surfaces
4 ft. 10 in.	30%
5 ft. 0 in.	31%
5 ft. 5 in.	34%
5 ft. 7 in.	35
5 ft. 10 in.	37

SOUTHERN MAY QUEENS NAMED

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27.—Miss Doris Chamblee, of Zebulon, N. C. and Miss Kathleen Durham, Lumberton, N. C. will rule as May Queens at St. Mary's College and Meredith College, Raleigh institutions.

Answer: That's a grand idea, Mr. S. P. S., and I am glad to push it along. For the trouble with practically all the women who waste their money and poison their families with bad cooking is ignorance. They have never been trained for their jobs and so they ruin their husbands with their extravagance and make the sort of sloppy homes that send their husbands and children to the street to try to find some place of comfort.

And the main reason that women hate housework is because they don't know how to do it. We all have the pride of craftsmanship and enjoy doing the thing that we do expertly and for which we are applauded by our fellow creatures. The opera singer adores singing. The famous writer can't be kept from her typewriter. The successful business woman thinks in terms of trade. The woman whose dresses are artistic creations enjoys sewing. The woman who is a marvelous cook delights in making her pies and bread.

It is the women who are bunglers who hate their work. It is the woman whose house is always messy who tells you that she hates domesticity. It is the woman whose food would kill an ostrich who loathes the kitchen. Teach women how to systematize their housekeeping and do it with the least possible energy. Teach them how to cook and you will have women who glorify housekeeping and get real pleasure out of making homes.

It is a great idea this of having a female efficiency expert, and there would be no end to her usefulness. Suppose, for instance, her functions would include keeping an eye on the way her patrons dressed and telling women what clothes to buy. Women waste millions of dollars every year by buying the wrong things. Hats that are misadventures and dresses that are misfortunes. Things that looked all right in the shops and look all wrong at home. Colors that swear at everything else in their owner's wardrobes. Styles that bring out all of their worst points.

Many a woman could look like a daily hint from Paris if only the money that she throws away on buying bargains that she can never use was spent in purchasing just the clothes that her type demands. Think how our streets would be beautified if only stout ladies could be kept out of plaids and stringy ones out of stripes; if hard-featured women were forcibly prevented from buying knobby hats and pug-nosed ones from purchasing hats that turned up in the front. A shopping expert would be more than a convenience. She would be a god-send.

And suppose the efficiency expert, in addition to peering into garbage cans, could take a look in the skeleton closet and point out to wives how they were wasting their happiness in worrying over the trivial faults of their husbands and how they were scrapping their happiness by nagging and fault-finding and a hundred little errors they had fallen into without even knowing it.

And perhaps the efficiency expert might show mothers how they were bringing on trouble for themselves by spoiling their children and how if they raised little Johnny and Mary to be selfish and uncontrolled they were bound to grow up into sons and daughters who break their parents' hearts.

Oh, there would be plenty of work for the efficiency expert and she is badly needed. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widower with children. There is a widow with children that I could marry. Also there is an unmarried woman. Which would make the best wife, the widow or the spinster? MR. X.

Certainly there is no reason why a widower should not marry again, and every reason why he should if he can find a suitable mate.

Being married seems to unfit people for the single estate. They miss having their own homes. They miss the close companionship to which they have been accustomed. They even miss having somebody handy to fight with, and they find that they are far lonelier than any old maid or bachelor. Therefore, they do well to marry.

But if they have children, they are not free to marry, as they please, any one on whom their family falls. They have their children to consider, and they should think more of what kind of a stepmother or stepfather they are giving their children than they do about what sort of husband or wife a man or woman is likely to make.

A widow is generally a safe choice for a widower, because she also has had matrimonial experience, and understands the technique, so to speak, of matrimony. She is broken to the double harness and knows how to pull her half of the load.

She learned how to cook on her first husband, and is apt to be a satisfactory housekeeper. Her experience with her first husband has taught her not to expect too much of a man, and also how to sidestep a husband's peculiarities. Therefore, she is easy to get along with.

She is quite as likely as any other woman to make a good stepmother. Often, if she is a childless woman, she takes her stepchildren into her heart, and satisfied her mother-yearning by lavishing an affection and tenderness on them that makes them forget that they are motherless.

But the widow is only a good wife for the widower if she has no children of her own. It is madness even to think of marrying her, because she cannot keep from favoring her own to save her life.

In such a case a man finds that invariably he is tolling to give luxuries to another man's children, while his own are pushed aside and wear cast-offs, and are the Cinderellas of the family. Two families do not mix, and if a third is added to it, bedlam ensues.

As for spinsters, they are the real mansplotters, and they generally make just stepmothers, who do their duty by their stepchildren and keep them up to the mark, because they are trying out on the youngsters all their theories of child culture. DOROTHY DIX.

FAMOUS ELM CRASHES
NATICK, Mass., April 27. (U. P.)—The famous Natick elm, believed to have been at least three centuries old is no more. The huge tree, 16 feet in circumference, succumbed to age recently and crashed to the ground. Under this elm, according to tradition, the praying Indians of Natick once gathered to hear the words of wisdom of John Eliot.

The West contributes this delightful

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MENU

Sometimes it's difficult to think up new ideas for varying daily menus. Here's one that offers pleasing variety and combines healthful qualities as well. It was prepared by Miss Gertrude Dutton, Western Canada's best known cookery expert, conductor of the Better Cookery Section in the Winnipeg Western Home Monthly.

VEGETABLE DINNER
Scalloped Potatoes
Creamed Corn—Diced Beets
Cabbage au Gratin
Hot Pie Biscuits*
Apple Pie with Cheese
Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee

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2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon lard
3/4 cup cold milk, or half milk and half water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Toss dough on to a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Pat out with the hand or roll out lightly. Cut out with a floured biscuit cutter. Bake on a buttered sheet in a hot oven, 450° F., 12 to 15 minutes.

This recipe and dozens of other equally delightful baking suggestions are included in the New Magic Cook Book. If you bake at home, a copy will be sent you. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Buy Made-in-Canada Goods.

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FORGERY IS ON INCREASE

SALEM, Ore., April 27. (U. P.)—While automobile theft has predominated juvenile law infractions in recent years, forgery rapidly is assuming alarming proportions. How-

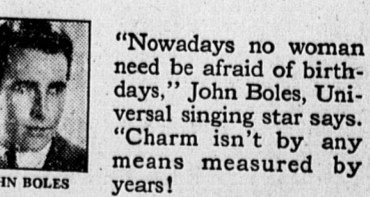
ever, W. H. Baillie, head of Oregon's training school for boys, believes that the boys of today are less law-breaking than those of 40 years ago.

BOSTON, April 27 (U. P.)—Boston will be as noiseless as a metro-

polis can be, if Mayor James M. Curley has his way. He has instructed the city planning board to survey the situation and make recommendations with a view to eliminating unnecessary din.



"Don't grow old" WARNS JOHN BOLES, Universal Star



"Nowadays no woman need be afraid of birthdays," John Boles, Universal singing star says. "Charm isn't by any means measured by years!"

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What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



insert and is quite as effective as made by hand. The crossover collar of plain crepe and simulated buttoned closing lend charming individuality. The short cuffed sleeves are chic.

The skirt to be certain, provides fineness through plaits in youthful kilted arrangement at the front.

Style No. 3052 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

You'll like this model immensely in opaline yellow or opaline green flat washable crepe silk.

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Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

This has been a great week. I think it should be dedicated to all the little nut-cups in the world. Do you remember shortly before Capone's regime one particular Christmas when all your nearest and dearest exchanged starched, crocheted nut-cups made out of D. M. C. something thread?

And now, dear public, believe it or no, as you will, those same nut-cups, in a glorified form, are the newest and smartest hats to be found. The crocheted work, usually white, forms the hat crown, fitting the head like a cap and permitting the hair to intriguingly peek through. I like the narrow brim in dark Milan the best, but some of them are grand with a matching crocheted brim. No fooling, these are adorable and a perfect solution for a hat that can be worn with sports print frocks as well as town things. Likewise a simple alternative for those of us who are always complaining about hats being too heavy for our share of brains.

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