

# WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Friday, July 30, 1934

## Long Torso Line Is Winter Trend

By PEGGY MASSIN  
PARIS, (Reuters).—The second day's showing in the fashion capital Wednesday established the long, moulded torso line as a leading winter trend.

It appears this will not be a revolutionary season, but there is a radical departure from any preconceived ideas about shirt-waist or high-waisted silhouettes as pace-setter.

The long, caged "midriff look" is in. And there are suggestions of lowered waistlines in fullness or gorges which are introduced at the neckline.

## LONG-WAIST BODICE

The longer-waisted bodice sets the theme of the Hubert de Givenchy collection. The look is long and slender throughout.

Bodices play endlessly with plastrons and insets, sometimes elongated in deep points or with sweater styles imposed onto the shirts.

Jacques Griffe last of the major houses to show, launched a silhouette he calls the "S" line. This effect, which remains in the tune with the moulded torso in front, introduces baggy fullness across the upper part of the back to achieve the top of the S.

The lower lobe is effected by skirt fullness, concentrated in front from the dipping waistline.

## Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson  
HOW'S YOUR ANALYSIS?

The early defense could have been better in the following deal—but then there would have been no interesting end-position for readers to solve.

### North Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North-South 30 on ace

♠ K J 7 6 3

♥ K 7

♦ K 8 4

♣ A 5 2

♠ 9 2

♥ A 9 4 1

♦ J 9 7 5

♣ K 9 6

♠ Q 10

♥ 10 6 5

♦ 10 3

♣ J 10 7

### The bidding:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

2NT Pass Pass Pass

West led the diamond five, dummy played low, East put in the ten, and South won with the queen. A low club was led to the ace and a club returned. West smothered declarer's queen and, hoping that East had played the diamond ten from an A-10 holding, led the diamond jack through dummy. The king won, however, and another club was returned. East won the trick and shifted to the heart ten. This was a good selection; a low heart return would have wrecked the defense. South covered with the queen and West took the trick with the ace. West now shifted to the spade nine. The jack was played from dummy; East won with the queen and, since he could not afford to cash the spade ace while the heart entry remained in dummy, he returned a heart.

South now led to his own diamond ace and cashed his last club. West was forced to discard his last spade, since he had to keep the high diamond and heart protection, but he was then thrown in with the diamond, and he had to return a heart from his 9-4 up to South's J-8. The contract was home.

Aside from the fact that earlier spade leads by West would have defeated the contract, it is interesting to observe that the same result could have been obtained if West had not been in such a hurry to give up his ace of hearts. The analysis of this defensive variation is rather involved, but readers who enjoy such problems will find interest in laying out the cards and seeing for themselves how West can gain by not taking South's heart queen with the ace.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### Stains

Before trying a stain remover of any kind on any delicate fabric, test it on some underneath portion of the garment where it will not show. If the remover affects the color, no harm will be done to the garment.

### Rugs

Rugs will not curl at the corners if a piece of haircloth about eight inches square is sewed to the underside of each corner.

### To Soften Water

One quart of lime-water added to every ten quarts of hard water will soften it.

## My Favorite Salad Recipe



### QUICK TOMATO ASPIC

By Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald  
President, P. E. I. Home and School Association

Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup tomato juice.

Dissolve it in 3½ cups hot tomato juice. Season to taste, include a dash of paprika and a dash of lemon juice.

Pour into individual glass moulds and chill. When it is about to set, add 2 cupfuls of solid ingredients.

A choice or a combination of the following might be used:

Chopped hard boiled eggs

Chopped meat (left overs from roasts)

Flaked fish

Sliced olives

Chopped celery

Left overs of cooked fresh summer vegetables may be used.

Serve tomato aspic on lettuce leaves.

Serves eight.

(This is another in a series of salad recipes selected by prominent local women for Salad Week.)

## How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep mosquitoes away from the body?

A. Kerosene, rubbed on the exposed parts of the arms and body is often very effective in keeping away mosquitoes. The odor is seldom noticed after a few minutes.

Q. How can I remove olive oil from a rug?

A. Try covering the spot with fuller's earth, allow it to remain for several days and then brush off.

Q. How can I make a needlebook?

A. The oiled paper that lines the inside of a cracker box makes an excellent needlebook. It will prevent the needles from rusting.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### EPIDEMIC JAUNDICE—VIRAL HEPATITIS

Epidemics of jaundice have been occurring in Europe since 1761. They have apparently accompanied most wars since that date, including the American Civil War and World War I and II. The civilian populations have also shared in these outbreaks. Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and Italy having the greatest number of cases.

It is indeed remarkable how similar these epidemics have been. With few exceptions all the epidemics have been described as mild. The first symptoms of onset of the disease occur over a period of 5 to 10 days and consist of a feeling of uneasiness or discomfort (malaise), headache, slight fever, loss of appetite, and vague abdominal pain. This is followed by dark urine and a yellow tinge to the eyeballs and the skin. Recovery is usually complete in about six weeks.

Some few facts have been learned about infectious hepatitis as it is called. It is thought to spread from person-to-person contact. Spread of the disease through biting insects such as bedbugs, lice or mosquitoes has not been proven. Epidemics have been spread by water, milk and food. In civilian populations it most often affects children between 10 and 14 and drops remarkably after age of 30.

The death rate is fortunately fairly low, 2 to 4 cases in 1000. In these cases, without any warning, the unconsciousness may alternate with periods of excitement and delirium, followed by death.

What about treatment? There are three major principles of proven value:

1. Bed rest. Careful experiments have shown that patients who are active were more likely to have a prolonged convalescence and to develop chronic liver disease than those who were kept at rest.

2. Diet. Meals rich in protein (meat, eggs, fish) and starches, and moderate limitation of fat is recommended. Butter is taken better than other fats.

3. Prevention of further injury to liver. This may be achieved by avoiding alcohol, surgery and anesthetics. Where surgery must be done in an emergency, local or spinal anesthetics are recommended.

The value of drugs has not yet been proven. Aureomycin has helped some very severe cases. ACTH and cortisone have been found helpful by some physicians but not by others. We will doubtless be hearing more from our research men about combating this disease in the future.

## Frosty Wedding in Spring Brook



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ingham MacNeill and their attendants, following their marriage at Geddie Memorial Church, Spring Brook, on July 6. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie MacLeod and the late Kenneth MacLeod of Kensington; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George MacNeill, Kensington. From left to right (back row) are: Usher, Ellsworth Mann; best man, James Clark; groom, Ingham MacNeill; bride, Jean MacLeod; usher, Sterling Chappel; usher, Robert Adams. Front row, left to right are: bridesmaid, Nora McCarville; maid of honor, Isabel Cotton; flower girl, June Harding; flower girl, Marion Cousins; bridesmaid, Betty Toombs; bridesmaid, Mrs. Ellsworth Mann. — (Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio).

## Wearable Hats Back in Fashion

PARIS, (AP)—Milliners raised the curtain Monday on showings of fall and winter fashions, and revealed that honest-to-goodness hats are back.

In the showy glitter of the salons of Maxime's restaurant, France's 12 leading hat makers appeared to have reverted to the 18th century for inspiration.

Some are the bits of fluff, the flowers wired to thin strips of velvet. What were shown were fully developed pieces of headgear, hair-covering cloches, berets, bonnets, catlets and toques.

Abouy led off, tipping the trend with his first group of tight-fitting velours and felts, set well back on the head and cut with flattering widow's peaks. The China reds and Ming blues were clear, flattering and youthful colors. Red and blue, in fact, dominated all the collection in varying hues and names.

### DUTCH CAP STUNNER

Claude St. Cyr names his colors after painters, his "Braque blue" being one of the most wearable in the whole show.

Orcel, dean of the Parisian modistes, used red felt in a bewitching Dutch cap fitted snugly over the ears and carefully draped in back.

Even the most fringed of evening hats stuck to the close-fitting shapes. Caroline Reboux presented a wonderful eye-catcher of a green catlet trimmed in rose, with a "bikily" feather cascading down to the neck.

All 108 hats displayed made one thing a certainty: Milady is going to get wearable fashions for her head, the kind that deserve the term "hat" and won't blow off.

### YORK POINT MISSION BAND

The June meeting of York Point Mission Band was held in the school on June 28 with 12 members in attendance.

The president opened the meeting by singing the hymn, "Birds Are Singing", followed by the purpose and prayer by Mrs. Murchison and scripture reading by Lois McKinley.

Collection was taken by Harvey. The devotional period was closed by singing "When He Cometh".

The program consisted of a duet by Donnie and Patsy Anne. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. A treat of oranges and candy was given by Mrs. Gordon MacEwen.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

It seemed as if the surroundings were lonesome today, missing the company of the neighbour who for a time is gone from those scenes he knows so well. Did the horses on the pasture of that farm lift heads and perk ears now and again, listening for the familiar call which used to bring them to the stable? Was there a lonely timber in the howling of the cows as they gathered by the gate this evening to be let to the milking? Were the very birds about more sober, like we fancy they are on the Sabbath, as they went about the joys and cares of their day? Or was it only ourself again obligated to accept the vicissitudes—the tolls of the years, who saw these signs?

A minute ago we heard the sound of hoof-beats passing this window as a man rode home from his day at Alderlea. And "Come—you have a visitor!" Gage calls, a laugh in his voice. Hame is Granddaddy-home from old fields!

Until tomorrow — — — Diary

— — — Good-night . . . . .

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What would you say is the best way to acquire taste in the choice of words and the phrasing of sentences for conversational purposes?

A. The reading of newspapers and good books is one of the best ways to acquire a choice and pleasing vocabulary.

Q. When the ceremony is over at the church wedding, should the members of the immediate families be permitted to leave the church first, before the other people?

A. Yes, this is the proper procedure.

Q. Is it proper to tip the hotel doorman who lifts your bags out of your car to the sidewalk?

A. No.

John McLean, a chief trader with the Hudson's Bay Company, made the first journey across the interior of the Labrador peninsula in 1838.

Phlox, spelling A-u-g-u-s-t in every fleret very clearly, is blossoming now in the border—Yet how beautiful are the July fields and the lanes with their rich carpet of white clover in which today the bees are gained rich spoil. "All the breath and the blossom of the year in the bag of one bee," we recalled Robert Browning's lines; and remembered how right he was as for the time, stayed by the recent rainy weather, summer lingered at her loveliest blossoming.

Vagrant wandering, clouds set waves of sun and shadow along the fields. And "Let's go somewhere," the children begged when

## DOBOTHY DIX

Once Bitten,  
Twice Shy

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm in love with a boy who goes out with me only as an occasional date. He's a fine boy, but was once let down by a girl he cared for deeply. Since then he is convinced that no girl could ever be true, or ever love him for anything except what he's got—and he is quite well off financially. I have chances to date other boys, but this one really has won my heart. Would it be wise to continue dating on his terms, or better to give him up and try to forget—which won't be easy? — Lisa A.

### MAY BE SHE'S ONLY A FRIEND TO HIM

ANSWER: I'll present the whys and wherefores, then it's up to you to make the decision. It's quite possible that the young man is allergic to marriage, and is using the ex-girl friend routine as an excuse to escape serious entanglement. Or, your appeal to him may just be that of a friend, or companion for times when no one else is available.

Sticking around through such a difficult situation has won her Romeo for many a girl; definitely. However, only the girl in question can begin to decide whether or not her rating with the boy is improving to the point where she can begin to hope. Then there's always the chance that after dating, you spasmodically for a long time, either he returns to the charmer who broke his heart, or finds a new interest that makes an immediate and permanent appeal.

Usually, if an affair like yours drags on for a long while, it is quite hopeless. But you can weigh that thought against the one that a young man worth having is worth waiting for—and you'll realize that only you can make the decisive evaluation. All I can say is—best of luck, girl!

### DEAR MISS DIX: I have developed an idea that I am sure will appeal to women who are tired of darning socks. It's a device to prevent hosiery holes, and I guarantee it will work. How can I go about getting it marketed?

Mr. T. ANSWER: See a patent lawyer about getting your invention registered. This is an important step, since it precludes anyone else trespassing on your territory—or treading on your holeproof toes. A "business opportunities" ad will help you get backing, if you need it, and ads in the shopping columns of papers in a few cities should help you get the article launched. It will indeed be a boon to housewives and I hope it succeeds.

DEAR MISS DIX: Since the spring dance at school I've been going with a nice boy, but our friends keep telling me stories about him and so I broke off with him. Now he's going with another girl and I'd like to get him back.

Doris ANSWER: Although you're only 15, you aren't too young to know the great truth that gossip can be, practically always, disregarded. No wonder the boy has another girl; you didn't trust him or give him a chance to defend himself.

### Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Most of all of the girls are going to go with us."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "accouter"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ritualistic, rigorous, rhythm, risibility.

4. What does the word "promontory" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "tedious"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "Almost all (or, most of) the girls are going (omit 'to go') with us." 2. Pronounce a-koo-ter, as in at untrussed, oo as in too, accent second syllable. 3. Rhythm. 4. A high point of land or rock projecting into the sea. "The ship was guided by the sight of a promontory." 5. Wearisome.

## CHILD TRAINING

(This article is another in a series on child training designed to offer guidance to parents. All publications are prepared by the Department of National Health and Welfare.)

### Stuttering PART II

Sometimes trying to make a left-handed child use his right hand after the 2-3 age are when he enters school and at adolescence, both times of big adjustments to life.

Steps Toward Helping Him

Parents can do a real job of helping to prevent or cure stuttering if they always keep in mind the close tie-up between the child's emotional stability and his speech habits. Relieve his tensions and never hurry him in his attempts to talk. Give him a chance to speak without interrupting or fussing with patience. Some direct ways of helping your child strengthen his speech muscles are through blowing bubbles and balloons, whispering and singing. They also bolster his confidence and make him feel he's doing something to overcome this uncomfortable habit. Curing the confirmed or severe stutterer is not a quick or easy matter and setbacks are to be expected. It may be advisable in stubborn cases to seek the advice of a speech specialist.

(Next week's article will discuss "Preparing Your Child for School.")

### The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

OPTIMISM and enthusiasm will pay off now but do not let business or professional ambitions interfere with the harmony of your relationships. Remember that there is no price tag on friendship.

The evening hours are excellent for relaxation if shared with the family or friends of old standing. New social contacts or attendance at large-scale social functions may not prove as congenial as you might suppose.

### For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you should have good reason for optimism now. Your horoscope indicates that programs for occupational advancement, put into effect now, should develop successfully and bring unexpected prestige and new honors. Where finances are concerned, however, it would be advisable for you to remain on the conservative side for the balance of the year. Make no major purchases and avoid speculation of any sort.

Mid-fall should find you in the throes of some unusual experiences where your social and romantic affairs are concerned and there is a possibility that, during the same period, you may hear news regarding an inheritance. Be on guard against emotional tension during October and go all out to preserve domestic harmony during December.

A child born on this day will be talented, ambitious and endowed with the qualities which, properly cultivated, could make for inspiring leadership.



### COOK'S CORNER

#### SUPPER DUMPLINGS

Sift into bowl 1½ cups flour

3 tsp. baking powder

½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. dry mustard

Cut in 1 tb. shortening

¾ cup grated cheese

Empty 1 can tomato soup into a large saucepan. Blend in 1 can of water. Make a well in flour mixture and add ¼ cup of milk and 1 tsp. onion. (Add more milk if needed.)

Drop by spoonful into boiling soup. Boil 15 minutes.

—Mrs. Freeman Jay, Morell W. I.

#### Morning Smile

A man was introduced to a circus sword swallower. Not having seen a sword swallower before, he asked him to demonstrate his art.

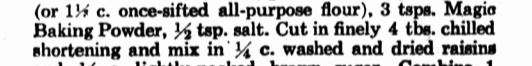
Whereupon the fellow apparently swallowed some pins and needles.

"But," protested the man, "those aren't swords; they're pins and needles."

"I know," was the reply. "I'm on a diet."

## Magic RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¾ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tbs. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



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