

Balenciaga Designs Ugly, Says Writer

By Nadene Walker

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Fashion dictator Balenciaga seems to be determined to make women take to the tall waist or middie line—even if he has to push it down their throats.

That is practically what he did in his new collection unveiled yesterday.

Belts around the hips are fastened with big square buckles, like those favored by the Pilgrim Fathers. But that isn't going to make them any more palatable for those who like belts around their waists.

Bal, as he is known in fashion circles, is out to prove himself the Picasso of the style surrealists. He does it with ballooning coats that look like storm clouds; they are equally black, shapeless and ugly.

The designer's creations do anything but flatter the figure.

They run to harsh, collarless necks, baggy hunchbacks and loose waists. One black taffeta cocktail dress has a collar up to the nose and a full skirt tied in like a sack halfway between hips and knees.

Except for some revealing draped-shoulder formal, Balenciaga's new clothes seem to have a churchly influence. Black predominates, and there are cardinal's cloaks and a corded monk's robe hostess gown.

Headgear leans to little flat fragments of hats plastered straight in front, or big toques draped with netting which reach fantastic proportions. Sleeves are usually a little longer than three-quarter length.

But, Balenciaga has a reputation of setting more fashion trends than any other Paris designer.

Hints For Salad Preparation

Fruit may be combined in an endless variety of salads that make extra-special desserts for summer days. A tasty fruit salad, with a novel appearance which is an added attraction to the children, is candlestick salad. The ingredients are sliced pineapple, bananas, strawberries or Maraschino cherries, citron peel or green or red pepper, salad dressing and lettuce.

Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce. Cut bananas in half, crosswise. Stand one half upright in hole in pineapple slice. Pour a little dressing over top for wax, and top with cherry or strawberry for flame. Attach a handle of citron peel or pepper to pineapple. Pass dressing with salad.

Of course it's necessary to have an appropriate dressing for fruit. A little cream mayonnaise add one third cup of heavy whipped cream to one cup of any mayonnaise. Here is another excellent dressing for fruit salads, also a cream dressing. Two egg yolks, salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1-2 tablespoon lemon juice, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoons powdered sugar, 1 cup heavy whipped cream.

Add half the oil slowly to the egg yolks. Add vinegar and lemon juice, and cook in double boiler until mixture begins to thicken. Chill and add gradually remaining oil, salt and sugar. Add to cream before serving.

Use your imagination to create your own entirely different fruit salad. Almost any fruit may be used, including pineapples, bananas, oranges, grapefruit, olives, strawberries, raspberries, grapes, pears, peaches, prunes, dates, figs, cherries, apples and melon.

Don't forget that nuts, cream and coleslaw cheese, marshmallows and fruit salads, and that ice cream may be used instead of dressing.

Modern Etiquette

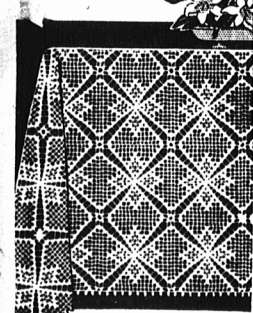
By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it good form to state in an introduction, "I want to make you acquainted with, etc."?

A. This is considered very bad form, as is the oft-used expression, "Shake hands with."

It is much better just to say, "Mr. Jones, Mr. Williams, etc." "Mrs. Jones, may I present Mr. Williams."

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

With an infinite calm this day, which has been a busy one for the Family comes now towards its rest. The afternoon sets jewels of flame in western windows but even as it does, a light wing of the twilight shadows the fields and farmsteads.

Softly gray it is, of a gossamer substance dipped in the dew-fall. Dark velvet now are the woodlands toward which on the slopes run the cultivated farmlands. The herds are dark too as they graze or come to rest on the fragrant couch of their pastures. Presently an evening star will light a taper of night and a growing moon appear, to light wanderers home—to provide enchantment for summer romances and to silver the pathway which August will tread.

"August" one of the Family exclaimed at breakfast. "Not today!" And was obviously happy to find that July was granting this—another day—before the month should step down and away to join the ranks of the past. "But," Granddaughter queried again, "where do old Julys go? And will this one come again next year?" "It will return, dear," we said, "but not one hour of it will be the same." She considered a moment, then commented, "For one thing—we'll all be a year older!"

The requiem of this one, we should hear at Alderlea tonight in the silent hours when a breath of wind would bear us quiet music and solemn, from the water passing through the gates on the dam. There—"Out Home," the Linden trees of our planting are in bloom. We are told; white lilies too, and the Shirley poppies, gay-petaled, open hearts by day to the sun and sky.

Haying still? Oh yes, though given a few days of favorable weather, that too will come to a close. Today there was stacking in a stack-yard, not far from the buildings, in the lee of a woody spot, a pleasant sheltered place close to the spring. The children scampering down the descent which leads to it must catch at its source the ice-cold crystal water, so cooling and thirst-quenching, in the heat of the day.

We remained to watch while the stack received great forkfuls from the loads which coming from a far field of the farm, in turn were driven in beside. And there in that shadowy lovely spot, spruces at our backs, sunny pictured countryside spread before, at an improvised table we spread the supper. Was ever bread and butter more tasteless? Or the pot of baked beans, hot from the oven? As an accompaniment a salad of tomatoes and lettuce; cookies that vanished "e'er you could point their place," and pears from a tin Jamie opened. Spiced by the scented breeze of haying, and for music a first locust's tune.

But even in the delight and charm of the day a calamity befell this Family: James suffered a fall which leaves him nursing a bruised shoulder. A strange accident it was—an unexpected tumble down a bank toward the millstream. "I think, Ellen," he refers to it now, "if there's no improvement by then, I'll see a Doctor in the morning."

Until tomorrow --- Diary --- Good-night.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Restless Youth

Boy's Need For Continual Partying Irritates Girl

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: The boy I like is in the army, and is now home on a thirty-day leave. He is never content to stay in one place any length of time, but is always anxious to be off somewhere else. I enjoy being with him, but don't like so much activity. If I tell him to go ahead without me, he won't go. He comes to my house for about an hour, then suggests that we go someplace where the teenagers gather. These places are perfectly all right, so there is no question of impropriety involved. He always seems to want to be with a crowd, yet he won't go anywhere without me. I hate to have him miss his fun, and yet I don't like this constant activity.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: First of all, you must try to understand why the boy behaves as he does. Remember, he has gotten used to army life, where every minute of the day is given over to some form of supervised activity. Naturally, after several months of such living, it's a little difficult to come back to normal and have long stretches of the day to spend in complete idleness. Some boys respond to military discipline and orderliness over to their civilian life. Others are only too happy to be relieved of the strain of precise living, and can snap back to normal at a moment's notice. Your friend, of course, belongs in the first category.

PLAN FUN AT HOME

You simply cannot expect him to be happy with long periods of inactivity. However, by being more enterprising with the amusements you offer at home, you may be able to cut into his desire for constant travel from place to place. Have the gang into your house as often as Mom will permit. Plan games, prepare simple refreshments and, by providing an interesting home atmosphere, you may make him realize that one need not be on the go constantly in order to be entertained.

Since his leave is only for one month, you can afford to be patient and understanding for that short a space of time. If the boy doesn't like going around without you, and your parents will permit such heedless peregrinations, tag along. Do, however, make an earnest effort to provide an antidote for his restlessness.

DEAR MISS DIX: My son died a few years ago, and we took his
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Cook's Corner

BOLOGNA-CORN UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/2 cup minced onion, 6 tablespoons shortening, sifted all-purpose flour, 2/3 cup milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, speck of pepper, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/2 lb. bologna, unsliced, 1 1/2 cups drained, whole grain corn, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cook onion in 2 tablespoons shortening until tender. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour and then 1/4 cup milk. Bring to boil, continuing to stir. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, mustard, pepper, chili sauce, bologna, cut in silvers, 1/4 cup drained corn liquid and corn. (Before using, gently boil corn, covered in its liquid, 10 minutes.) Place in 8-inch layer-cake pan. Sift 1 cup flour, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/4 cup shortening until consistency of coarse corn meal. Stir in 1/3 cup milk. Roll dough on lightly floured board into 8-inch circle; place over bologna-corn mixture. Bake in 425 degree F., oven 30 minutes. Invert on platter. Serve in wedge-shaped pieces. Serves five.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

IT is in the nature of an unpredictable and soul-stirring turn of the tide to pick up the threads of broken desires by exceptional preparations for putting over the original and thrilling programs, on a revised plan of operation. This is sure to find material cooperation from influential sources, with abundant means and ideas for experiments to new and probably unthought-of goals. But be alert to deception on ulterior motives.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be thrilled and astonished at a sudden turn of events—matters which have been held up by lack of support from influential quarters. Perhaps fresh tactics, new and bold ideas, creative and radical, may win over opposition even from unheard-of places. Be alert to hidden or tricky developments, and test the novelty of unique status of experiments before becoming involved. Hazards are high, but prospects are splendid for unforeseen developments. The game is worth the gamble.

A child born on this day may have special talents and ingenuity for gaining support of those in high place and power. An adventurous life is shown.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Raspberry Ice

A good recipe for raspberry ice is one and three-quarter cups sugar, 4 cups water, juice of two lemons, 2 cups of red raspberries. Boil the sugar and water together five minutes. Add strained lemon juice and raspberries, pressed through a sieve. Cool and freeze with three parts ice to one part salt. The above amount makes two quarts.

Tar Stains

Tar or asphalt stains can be removed from cloth by rubbing with lard and letting this lie for a while. Then launder in the usual way using plenty of hot soapsuds.

Sticking Windows

The best remedy for sticking window sashes is the application of a little lard, oil or soap in the grooves.

How Can I...

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean soiled book covers?

A. They may be cleaned by applying with a clean cloth a solution consisting of two parts vinegar and one part water. Rub briskly until the dirt is removed; then place the book upright to dry. Do not use this on leather covers.

Q. How can I make sure that French-fried potatoes will be crisp?

A. Let potatoes that are to be French fried stand for a least half an hour in cold water before frying. This will make them crisp.

Q. How can I remove the odor of fresh paint from a room?

A. Place a handful of hay or a few slices of lemon in a pail of water in the room and allow this to remain for several hours.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

INFLAMMATION OF LINING OF THE HEART

Because there have always been many drugs with which to treat various diseases, some of which are capable of curing, controlling or preventing death from a certain disease, many of us may be forgetting that within the body itself there are tissues and fluids which are able, in the majority of cases, to ward off certain special diseases and kill the organisms of this disease. These defenses of the body against disease are called host defenses or host factors.

There is one specific disease, bacterial endocarditis — inflammation of the lining of the heart caused by tiny organisms—which which has always proved fatal. I have written before of a schoolmate who called me up some years ago, told me his son was stricken with this disease, that his family doctor had called in a heart specialist and they both gave him no hope. He wondered if, as a friend, I could suggest anything, I could only tell him that his family physician and the heart specialist had used our best-known treatment and that I had nothing to suggest. The boy died a few days later.

Fortunately since that time there have been new drugs discovered which are almost specific for bacterial endocarditis and many of these lives (as high as 80 per cent) are now saved.

In The Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Mortimer Bader, Richard Bader, and Charles K. Friedberg, First Medical Service, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York state that, while the recovery rate of patients with subacute bacterial endocarditis has increased progressively, death from incomplete removal of the infection or from complications of the disease still occurs in 20 to 30 per cent of the patients. The aim of all research physicians is to prevent death in every case, when the disease is properly diagnosed, and the special curative treatment has been used, thus, a case where death occurred, despite the use of two of the usual specific drugs—penicillin and aureomycin—in the regulation dosage, is considered worthy of the attention of all members of the medical profession.

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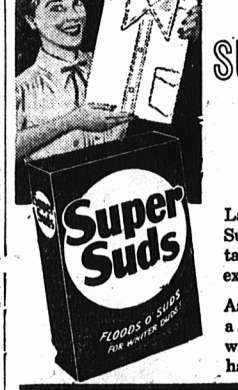


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