

The Woman's Page

PARIS SINGS SWAN SONG FOR BOYISH BOBS



FRENCH STYLE CENTER, INSISTING SHORT HAIR WILL REMAIN, DEMANDS INDIVIDUALITY AND WOMANLY QUALITY IN HEAD TRIMS. THE ABOVE ILLUSTRATIONS SHOW A FEW OF THE POPULAR STYLES TO BE SEEN ALONG THE RUE DE LA PAIX, WAVES AND CURLS PRESENTLY IS THE WATCHWORD.

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Chic Sports Frocks



This chic sports dress has a plaid wool skirt and belted jacket of black velvet. The conch-shaped cuffs of light beige crepe de chine with red edging are youthful and smart.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
The following menu is to be used for Sunday evening lunch. It is an effort to get away from the stereotyped luncheon. It is economical and "different," and most people would like it.
Home-made Cottage Cheese with Bar le Duc
Asparagus Salad
Rolle Butter Olives
Celery Hearts
Plum or Peach Shortcake
Coffee

Today's Recipes
Home-made Cottage Cheese—Pour one quart of milk, remove the cream and pour the milk into a muslin bag. Let drain all night. In the morning take from bag, season with one-half teaspoon salt and add cream, heating with your spoon until smooth.
One Egg Shortcake—One-fourth cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one egg, one-third cup flour, one egg, one tablespoon baking powder, salt. Lay plums or peeled peaches.

Asparagus Salad—Use canned asparagus. Lay the tips on a bed of lettuce, top with mayonnaise.

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Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hammond had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Peter, and their two daughters, Miss Christine and Miss Emily.

Mrs. Francis Palm and her children, of Square Lake road, will leave the last of October for Europe, to join Mr. Palm for a winter of travel on the continent.

Mrs. John Peck, of Los Angeles, will be the guest for a short time next week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomas, of Madison avenue.

Mrs. Laurence Thomas, of Madison avenue, is entertaining her bridge club tomorrow night at dinner and bridge. There will be 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley, of 414 Brown street, are leaving next week for Mr. Newman, N. Y., three days to make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mall of 404 Ridgeland avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine-pound boy Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gaskill have moved to 628 Hanna street from their former home, at 306 east Maple avenue.

Gordon Mendelssohn, of "Quartermaster," entertained 18 guests at luncheon Friday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club, honoring Miss Mary Shaw, of the "Radio Song" company, and Miss Jessie Bostelle.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris, of Quaron road, left last week by motor for an indefinite stay at Asheville, N. C.

Crawford J. Lee, of Ridgeland avenue, was one of the visitors at the wedding last Thursday of his brother, Ralph Belmont Lee, and Miss Arlene Elizabeth Florence, both of Pontiac. The ceremony took place in the First Congregational Church of Pontiac.

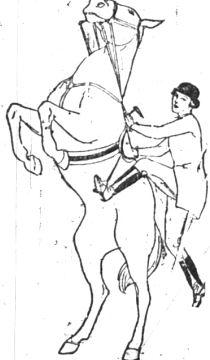
Mrs. George F. Phillips, with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Seeley, was hostess at her home "Thornbrook," on Adams road, at a delightful buffet luncheon and musical last week. Miss Eileen Whitely sang, accompanied by Miss Vera Kennedy at the piano.

Mrs. Harry Malgo, of Winbleton drive, was hostess at a bridge and dance at her home Saturday night. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chas. of Madison avenue, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jardine, of Ann street, Mr. and Mrs. David Lovison, of Frank street, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett, of Poppleton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow, of Ann street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoodnagle, of Ann street.

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Paris, France, Oct. 5.—Death "parade" is the advance winter war cry of the master hair-cutters of Paris.

Bobbed hair? Yes, more of it than ever, but not a masculine-looking head. Cut the hair, but cut it so that the lines and curves of the head express femininity and womanly grace.

For the last three or four years, short hair has varied from the straight, classic Joan of Arc. Every season women have achieved shorter and shorter cuts, and today the cut is becoming, by its own exaggeration, quite unattractive.

The most important hair journal of Paris, "Le Coiffeur de Paris," is worried. It announces that the "elegants" are searching for a new coiffure, but they are partial to multitudines of becoming waves and curves rather than sharp lines of any kind.

Masculin Haircut The masculine silhouette is out of fashion. Parisians today, according to their favorite dandies—Rimbaud, Valentin, and Armand—allow their hair to be neatly pushed back in their search for a better means of waving their hair or in order to shade the nape of the neck.

Especially for evening wear is the "fleur-de-lis," artistic, and genteel. Severity of hair dress is out. The masculine appearance has become displeasing and shocking. Paris from its fashionable women to its fashionable hair-dressers on the Rue de la Paix and the Faubourg Sainte Honoré is looking for the aesthetic hair bob.

More Waves Is Cry Combs and curls—small combs and miniature curls—are coming back to their own. Waves—here, the mane and finger by water—growing in popularity daily.

To be fashionable this winter one should have a graceful series of small waves over the forehead coming almost into the eyes. On one side of the head you will find a small jeweled or plain tortoise shell comb nestling gently in a dainty fall of waves, while over the other ear is the major part of the hair.

Other women prefer a series of waves in the back of the head with a soft dip in the front. Among some women a low group of short curls low down on the neck is favored. This is especially good for low decollete with earrings.

Day and Night Styles Colored wigs remain in favor, although for the most part Paris prefers its hair short, and charmingly and alluringly short as possible. Certainly plenty of wigs are no different from those of yesterday—simple during the day, and elaborately waved and adorned for the evening.

It is only the bobbed heads that Paris worries about. It is afraid that short hair may shear women of their individuality. The "cic-

net" price their individuality as much as they do their grace.

Today all Paris is conspiring to bring the bobbed hair softness and pliancy so that short hair will again be a help rather than a hindrance to woman in her eternal search for grace and beauty and charm.

Most of the breads wrapped in old paper comes pretty well if placed in a tin container excluded from the air. Muffins and biscuits keep best in a tin, or also in the tin container. Most of the coffee cakes keep overnight, and after that they simply dry out until they are unpalatable.

If it is desired to rebake the various biscuits or muffins, lay them in the paper bags and set them in the oven and they heat through quickly and satisfactorily. The so-called individual short cakes if after heating they are pulled apart and generally buttered, then filled with the prepared berries that are also put over the top.

The English muffins should be pulled apart, never cut open, carefully toasted and well buttered served on a hot plate with a cover over them to keep them hot. For ornament toast a clove-studded bread should be chosen, neatly sliced in medium slices with the crusts cut off. Toast delicately, have soft butter ready for buttering, sprinkle thickly with cinnamon and sugar and serve on hot plates. If the crusts are not cut off the toast is hard to cut or break without tearing.

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