

'Stylishly-Careless' Coiffure is The Latest for Milady's Hair



Newest thing in London and Paris hair fashions is a stylishly careless coiffure presenting a youthful and chic look. For the sophisticate there is this sea-dream style by Steiner of Mayfair, decorated by a crab-style cap of satin, gold beads and pearls for evening wear. The hair is cut close to the head and styled in a claw fringe. It twirls back from the temples in claw curls that give a cap-shaped, tea-shell effect. (CP Photo).

(By Muriel Narraway)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON (CP)—The latest thing in London and Paris hair fashion is a stylishly-careless coiffure whose symmetry remains unblemished come what may.
Thus the "somersault cut," a styling whose designer claims it will withstand even a head-over-heels gyration. It illustrates the current theory that the clever wielding of scissors matters more than the grooming.
The "somersault cut" by Rene has the hair clinging close to the ears, covering all but the tips. The sides are brushed to devil's horn curls that form a perfect V with the chin. Two deep waves curve over each eyebrow, one falling carelessly forward in two casual kiss curls.
Flattering Fringe
Raymond, television stylist, shows several styles that are little more than a close cap of hair framing the face. The "pruning cut" starts from the crown of the



QUEEN ELIZABETH SQUARES
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon soda
Pour boiling water over raisins and soda and let cool.
Cream:
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 egg
Add raisins and water.
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
Bake in shallow pan 8 x 12 for 30 minutes. Let cool and ice.
—Mrs. Frank Bell, Scarborough W. I.

Russian-Born Beauty Back In Triumph

By MILTON MARMOR
LONDON, (AP)—Violetta Elvin, Russian-born beauty, was back on top of the world today. She had returned in triumph with the Sadler's Wells ballet after an injury that cut short her North American tour six months ago and threatened her career.
The critics and the public loved her. And as for Miss Elvin herself, well, she says she kept tumbling out as she told how it felt to be an acclaimed prima ballerina again.
"I'm so happy. I'm a different person. I'm an inspired person. I really danced with such pleasure."
Miss Elvin, who is now a British subject after coming to the Royal Opera House from Russia after the war, suffered a calf injury while dancing in Vancouver last November with the company on tour. It was her left leg, the one on which most of the difficult turns are made in ballet.

CRITICS PRAISE
Of her appearance Friday night at Covent Garden opera house's great stage in the lead in Balanchine's "Ballet Imperial," the Times critic said:
"Miss Elvin chose a lustrous, virtuosic role suited to her attack power and her lithic movement. An exultant, smiling demeanour illuminated her first entrance, reminding us that a star's first duty is to light up the firmament—and this is a star role. Later, the grace of her arms, and her featherly elevation gave cause for admiration."
Violetta was still glowing as she sat with her husband, Siegfried Weinberger, in a tiny restaurant much favored by the ballet world. "Really," she said with a big smile, "really, illness makes you appreciate how wonderful it is to be well. I enjoyed it so very much last night. They were so warm and so hospitable."
MUCH APPLAUSE
They greeted her so enthusiastically Friday night that Covent Garden's second interval lasted 40 minutes instead of the scheduled 15.
The tumultuous applause and the endless bouquets, the dressing room bedecked with flowers and the continual flow of telegrams of well-wishers were a star's reward. The Daily Mail said "welcome back for a queen of dance" and the critic said "her dazzling performance deserved the cheers—and the flowers."

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ELLEN'S DIARY
by an Island Farmer's Wife

Life now on Island farms is a tale of the seeding, privilege and light of humans, promised while the earth shall last. It is a story of busy hours, of time and overtime on the part of the farmers, being spent in the fields. Not arduously, but ever happily, and with hopes that are high. This crop shall be the best one of all; the seed-beds, how well we shall prepare them and supply the required nurturing agents to the soil! For will there not be much dependent thereupon? Sustenance for household and livestock, the necessities of our living, the comforts we enjoy, and all things being available, even odd luxuries.
Out of the sowing on these farms, what must be taken? What have we seen come from these—the tangy sime and the recent? The less and the more. But always enough to make life a challenge, a nice and continuing new adventure. Sufficient to prove any gains made, however small, any hope of the place fulfilled, any step sought and won, an appreciated milestone reached and ever an occasion for humble thanksgiving in the courts of the home.
In the long years, what numerous things have come, often it is true after some waiting and in roundabout ways, from our sowings. What silks we have seen replaced or laid new, what shingles and floors! Horses, cattle, sheep, pig-kind, have been brought in to add to and improve our modest herds and flock.
Our life now is a tale of team and tractor at work of loads of grain to and from the cleaning-mill, and fields made of the red-brown pigment of Island clay that become orderly. And ever into the story is woven the whisper of sweet-scented clean breeze over spring meadows and woodlands, sight of sunny blue sky or the silver-damp of mist upon the hills. "Am I busy, Ellen?" Well, just that one can notice! Why, a fellow now has hardly time to think, a farmer who came to the yard today chuckled. "But," he added, "I should hate to miss it, for isn't it a great time of year!"
But there is always time for the folks in the fields and the farmhouses to consider the less fortunate: those whom the season has put aside from their familiar rounds—who see little of the delights about except maybe a corner of the cropping-sky from a hospital bed. The housewives, who this garden-time may not open colorful packets of seeds; the farmers kept by some misery or other from seeing their beloved fields. Some of these we saw in hospital beds this evening, they having been detained now along a shabby stretch of their way. These we would wish back to former good measures of health, to home and loved ones again.
Could we remember even half of the wonder and marvel of this seedtime as now the May-month turns to beckon June? The soft greens of pasture, of hayland, the delicate shades of new leaves, the golds of first meadow-flowers; the promise of dawn, the glory of sunset, the listening-quiet of dusk.
And now the embroidered hush of spring-night which takes this household to its dreams.
Until tomorrow... —Dorothy Dix
— Good-night

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Stain

Marble Stains
If there is oil or grease on marble, take 1 part of soft soap, 2 parts of lullers' earth, 1 part potash. Add enough boiling water to make a paste. Cover the stains and allow to stand for a few days. Then wash off and polish.

Pillows
Use oilcloth for an inside cover of jacking pillows, and wash material for the outside. If this is done rain cannot injure them in any way.
Ants
Ants can be gotten rid of by jacking lumps of gum camphor in their runways and near sweets infested by them.

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson

DUAL RESPONSIBILITY
It was West's opening lead that delivered the contract to the enemy in the following deal, but East was in no position to be critical!
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30 on score.
♠ 10 7 3
♥ K 9 5
♦ A 8 6 3
♣ A 7 4
♠ A Q 4
♥ A 10 6 2
♦ 9 7
♣ K 8 6 2
N E S
♠ 6 2
♥ J 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ 5 3
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Dbie. 1 4 4
Pass Pass 5 4 5
Pass Pass Pass
Obviously, if West had opened spades he later would have collected two heart tricks to defeat the contract, but it seemed to him that East's five-club call was more impressive than his previous bid of one spade. So West opened a low club — and that was all the declarer needed. He ducked in dummy and won the trick with his blank queen — then could discard his spade on the club ace.
East was disposed to be critical of his partner's lead, but, to repeat, he had no right to be! His own bidding was so bad that it transcended almost any mistake West could have made.
To start with, East's one-spade call over the double did not even vaguely describe the potential strength of the hand, and East's final bid of five clubs did not clarify the matter. As far as West was concerned, one spade was a weakish, warning call, and so West could not conceivably risk a raise to four spades over South's leap to four diamonds.
Having made a bad and misleading start, East then made matters much worse by failing to bid four spades at his next turn. (His actual five-club call surely could be deferred.) If by some miracle East-West were permitted to play four spades — an unlikely contingency, admittedly — the contract would be made except against the singleton club lead by South.
Actually, however, South would overcall four spades just as he did five clubs — but then one of two things would develop. West would either bid five spades, and go down one at most, or he would get off to the natural spade lead and defeat five diamonds.

Better English
By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "As far as I'm concerned, I don't make any difference."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "blatant"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Rearrange them, read-ily, realistically, regal, real.
4. What does the word "sub-serve" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with la that means "condition of weariness"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "So far as I'm concerned, it doesn't make any difference."
2. Pronounce bla-tant, first a as in blade, accent first syllable. 3. Read-ily, 4. To serve in a subordinate capacity or manner. (He subserved the man for many years.) 5. Lassitude.
LONDON, Reuters — Lieut. Basil J. Teasey, 20, of the Royal Australian Navy, was fined \$5 here today for steering a motorcycle with his feet while under the influence of alcohol.

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Reds to Release Heroic French Nurse



Genevieve de Galard Terraube, seen above, heroic French air force nurse who was captured by the rebel Viet Minh when the French Indo-China fortress of Dien Bien Phu fell, will be freed, a Viet Minh delegation official said in Geneva, scene of Indo-China talks. No information was given how her release would be effected but it was presumed she would be flown out of Dien Bien Phu by helicopter, along with wounded French prisoners.

DOROTHY DIX
Girl With Problems

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a two-old problem; perhaps one answer will take care of both. Upon graduating from college I came to work in a small town (though not as small as my home town) because my sister teaches here. That was two years ago. Shortly after arriving, I met Josh. We went steady for a while, then drifted apart. He is now working in another state and we correspond, though spasmodically. However, I can't get him out of my mind and am constantly weaving daydreams about a possible future together.
I've had other boy friends since, even two proposals, but they did not appeal to me. How to get him more interested in me is problem No. 1. Now for No. 2. Although this is a pleasant town and I have met many people here, I haven't been able to find one true friend. There are very few young people my age and I've found that the girls I go with are not to be trusted with secrets. In other words, there just is not one person in whom I can confide, or with whom I can be more than a casual acquaintance. I guess I'm in a rut and don't know how to get out of it. I can't believe the entire fault is mine, because I had some fine friends at college, but most of them are now married and scattered.
D. S.

ONE SOLUTION FOR BOTH PROBLEMS

ANSWER: At 22, with a good educational background, capabilities, and an apparent freedom from family responsibility, there is absolutely no reason why you should suffer from boredom. You have the world before you, girl, just waiting to be conquered. One solution almost surely will take care of both your problems. An interesting job in an interesting place is your answer. A small town where friends and opportunities are equally scarce holds no inducement for you at the moment. Why not try your luck in a large city, at least for the summer? Or, if you'd like to travel even farther afield, I suggest investing a dollar in a fascinating book, "How to Get a Job That Takes You Traveling."
A new job and environment will lighten your correspondence with Josh to the point where his interest may become thoroughly reawakened; or you might meet a new man who will effectively drive away all thoughts of your former suitor. Even more important, however, you'll become a more interesting person. Don't continue to drift hopelessly along in a situation that offers no future and very little present.

DEAR MISS DIX: A week ago I was an usher at a wedding and was paired off with a lovely bridesmaid. Although this is the only time I met her, we got along very well and I'd like very much to know her better. She lives quite a distance away, but I could make the trip on a week-end.
K. K.

ANSWER: Write the girl, tell her how much you enjoyed the brief time you spent together and that you'd like to drive out for a visit sometime. Doubtless she's as anxious as you to develop a friendship that began so auspiciously.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right for a man to remove his glove to shake hands when being introduced?
A. Yes, if he can do so quickly and without making it too obvious. He need not, however, delay the introduction and it is in good form for him to shake hands with his glove on — nor does he have to apologize for it.
Q. If a male relative performs the rite of giving a bride away (her father being dead), does he then take his place in the front pew, next to the bride's mother?
A. This is the usual procedure, although it is not required.
Q. Is it considered proper for a guest at dinner to stack his used plates when he has finished eating?
A. No; he should leave them as they are.

HAD 104 OPERATIONS

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — Herbert Ludvigsson died in Hospital today after his 104th operation.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove stubborn marks from wall paper?
A. If the marks cannot be removed with cleaner moisten a piece of the same design paper, brush off some of the color with a small paint brush dipped in water, and apply to the mark.
Q. How can I remedy a dry skin?
A. Apply a small amount of the following solution: Mix together 1 ounce each of cocoa butter, glycerin, lanolin, rosewater and elder-flower water.
Q. How can I get good results when making ice cream?
A. When making ice cream, allow it to stand for several hours after freezing. This blends the flavor of eggs, sugar, and fruits or flavoring.
tion in 36 years. He swallowed by at the age of three and had his burned-up throat replaced repeatedly by sections from his intestines.

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The Stars Say
By Estrellita

For Tomorrow
YESTERDAY'S stimulating aspects continue with the added possibility of unexpected opportunities coming your way. Keep alert, therefore, and take advantage of this fine period.
Those engaged in creative work or any profession requiring originality and imagination are exceptionally favored.
Tendencies toward irritability and emotionalism may be prevalent during the evening hours, so go out of your way to avoid quarrels and misunderstandings.
Cultural pursuits and hobbies requiring creative ability will be under fine aspects then, however, so it might be wiser to confine yourself to such activities and avoid large gatherings where there could be any possibility of unpleasantness.
For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find 1954 exceptionally propitious for enterprises requiring courage, energy and initiative. Within the past two days, you have entered upon a cycle which promises much in the way of business and financial success and this period should last for at least seven

Morning Smile

The court was silent except for the clearcut tones of defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought that he would win his case easily.
"And now gentlemen of the jury," he said, "ask you—where could the prisoner have hidden his watch? Not in his pocket. A constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes — the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?"
He paced dramatically for effect and during the pause the prisoner ventured: "Please, sir, I put it under my hat."
Months.
During June and July, you should make some excellent contacts which will be of value both professionally and socially and, if you are single, there is also a possibility that a new romance will enter your life during August.
During the late fall and early winter, avoid extravagance and "get-rich-quick" schemes — even though you're feeling "on top of the world" financially speaking. A child born on this day will be richly endowed with the talents needed for success, but may lack the concentration needed to develop them.

Alice Brooks Designs

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