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Flattering Styling in

THE TROUBLE MAKER

udiced spinster.

of the house.

and shrieking hysterically.

monds-the family diamonds !"

"Which way did he go-the burglar,

"He climbed in at the upper window.

I saw him, and he has taken my dia-

men. All of enmity and propriety

"He dodged in near those bushes."

part of the dividing line fence. "Then

orized Hector. "What is the matter

For the animal had broken out sud-

denly into a fearful racket of growl-

ings and bustling sounds. Hector ran

for the sashless window at the side

of the shed. Just then however the

loor was burst open from the inside.

climbed through the window to hide.

After him, springing upon him, pulling

him down was staunch faithful Tige.

In a moment Hector was at the side

"Your family diamonds," he said

ourteously to Miss Wentworth, as the

burglar was being led to jail. "I found

them on the culprit, only-Tige de-

Miss Wentworth had a serious

thinking spell that night. She was all

smiles and gratitude towards the

Pages next day. Then she ordered

back the banished pets. She even

patted Tige, and she beamed indul-

over to sit on the porch with pretty,

Young Wife's Comment

of the discomfited criminal.

serves all the credit."

happy Elida.

Out flew the burglar who had

we lost sight of him."

with Tige, I wonder?"

alike were momentarily removed.

"Did you see him?" inquired Hector,

the garden next door in a wild dash

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SIMPLY won't do it!" declared Hector Page, angrily. "Then you've got to give up Tige.'

The young man was flushed, indignant and mad all over. To his way of thinking there was full cause for it all. His father, placid, easy going, search of somebody. Pretty Elida, had just announced a disturbing fact and it had set Hector Page all aflawe.

"Why, I never heard of such a thing !" stormed the young man. "Here we are unfortunate enough to share a double house with a whimsical, disagreeable old maid. She hates dogs and has got to hate all of us on that account. We have paid the prescribed license for Tige, we have included him in the personal tax and have therefore met all the requirements of the law. Now this pestiferous old trouble maker complains of Tige, and we are served with a notice that we must keep him muzzled. Outrageous !"

"It's the law," said Mr. Page, mildly. "I guess you'll have to give in."

It had been a really disagreeable experience ever since' Miss Narcissa Wentworth had rented the other half of the big double house. She was a lonely spinster with two nephews and a niece away at school, had some means and she boasted of some family diamonds. She began by sticking up her nose at "those common Pages" because they lived plainly, happily, and did not put on airs. Then when one day Tige made a dash for her sole pet, an antiquated tabby, the real war began. From that time Miss Wentworth never even looked at her neighbors. When Tige ran across her garden a week later, she went to the village authorities and invoked their co-operation. There was not a statute relating to animals, tresspass, nulsances and disorderly conduct that Miss Wentworth did not traverse to annoy and persecute the especial object of her dislike.

Hector Page finally accepted the situation. Tige, everybody's friend if they would only let him be, went around the street disconsolate with a big wire cage over his head and was chained up nights. Naturally the restraint galled him and when the moon was full he bayed his woes forth to that gentle luminary. Again Miss Wentworth complained, but the law had spent its full force. One morning, nose high tilted in the air, she

under the eyes of Miss Narcissa. Then **Normal Waistline** came the climax that straightened out everything and reformed the prej-**Slowly Returning** Tige had uprooted some sprouts in

one morning, and had been put in **Divides Silhouette Into Two** durance vile in the old woodshed. Units Once More-Dol-The same evening about nine o'clock the Pages, seated on their man Outline. porch, were startled by the echoes of

a ringing scream. Other excited There is one sharp distinction bevoices joined in. Then there was a tween the slender silhouette as it shall shot. Hector ran around to the side be practiced this spring and the slim outline which was in vogue several The spinster and her little family years ago-in the older versions the were in vivid action. The two Barslender contour was completely uninrett boys were in advance. One of terrupted; in the modern interpretathem held a still smoking pistol, Both tion there is to be a clearly marked were looking all about as though in waistline placed at the normal sphere or just below it. This tendency to pale and distracted, was supporting raise and mark the waistline, obher aunt a little distance away. Miss serves a fashion writer in the New Wentworth was wringing her hands York Herald-Tribune, is one which has been going on for several years. Since feminine styles have been gradually rethe bold wicked thief !" she cried out. turning to favor the waistline has not only become more pronounced but has been gradually and certainly ascending. Despite occasional mid-season rebuffs its progress has been satisfactory and unceremoniously and boldly running the prognosis of the mode is that durup to the fence and hailing the young ing the coming season it will occupy a normal or nearly normal line and, while it may not disturb the silhouette as it did in the days of waspish waists. explained Ned Barrett, breathlessly in- it is nevertheless to be uncomprolicating a hedge that formed the rear misingly marked.

The matter of the waistline being decided, it becomes evident that em-"He must have come through into phasizing it divides the silhouatte inour yard and escaped that way," theto two units once more, bodice and skirt. You will recollect the once modish mold-and-flare outline. It consisted of a close-fitting bodice and a skirt which was full all the way and terminated in a hem-line flare. Despite the eclipse of the flare and the passing of the molded bodice, the spring season's smart outline may be again referred to as the mold-andflare. Only this season it is the skirt that is molded while the bodice is full. The general effect is that of a dolman outline. The bodice fullness is principally arrived at by means of bloused treatments, although not infrequently the chic bolero effect of last season is resorted to. This bolero, incidentally. as well as an emphasis upon multiple



Afternoon Gown, Black Crepe Georg-

ette, Emphasizing Natural Waistline.

belts, is one of the approved manners

of stressing the high waistline. Box

and side plaits, as well as occasional

flat tiers, will be Paris features on the

new spring skirts, but they will al-

ways be sufficiently delicate to main-

tain the semi-conforming outline of

of the early months, are pale and deli-

cate-again pastel tones for sports

and daytime wear. Gray is one of the

leaders in pearl and silver, basically

speaking, and from those two points

one may radiate widely in the allies

the wing of a dragon fly, is another

important color, and banana, such as

Premet shows, is important along with

pinks. Porcelain blue is prominent in

the blue list. Champagne and duck

greens are to be noted and pervenche

Smart Gowns Aglitter

of these shades. Palest green, like

Spring's color list, like the flowers

the skirt.

creeps in.





without any question as to its right of second appearance. Macaroni and Celery Salad .- Take one pint of boiled macaroni which has been cut into half-inch pieces, add one pint of celery cut into the same sized pieces, add one cupful of chopped

be that it appears

in such a variety

be used in a salad

A left-over may

of combinations.

nuts and one cupful of good salad dressing. Line a salad bowl with lettuce and heap into it the salad mixture. Chill and serve. This will serve eight portions.

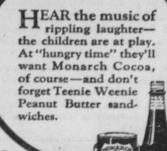
Tomato and Cheese Salad .- Arrange small cups made from tomatoes on lettuce leaves, fill with cream cheese which has been seasoned well and mixed with chopped nuts. Add a spoonful of mayonnaise at the side of the dish.

Corabination Salad .-- When one has a little celery, a half cupful or less of crisp tender cabbage, cut the celery, add the cabbage (shredded), an apple finely diced, and a bit of red pepper or green if at hand, a tablespoonful of scraped onion; mix all with a good mayonnalse or well-seasoned bolled dressing and serve on lettuce.

Hot Potato Salad .-- Wash six medi um-sized potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Cool, remove the skins and cut into thin slices or cubes. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with potatoes, season with salt, pepper, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Mix two tablespoonfuls each of tarragon and cider vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil; add one slice of onion cut one-third of an inch thick. Bring to the boiling point, pour over the potatoes, cover, let stand in the oven until thoroughly hot. Celery and Cabbage Salad .-- Cut the

outside leaves from a firm, hard head of cabbage. Cut out the center and shred with a sharp knife. Let stand one hour in ice water. Drain as dry as possible. Mix with equal parts of celery cut into small pieces. Moisten with cream dressing and refill the cab-

Soup a la Sevigne .- Beat the yolks





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Paris Fashion Notes

of Interest to Women Fashion notes from Paris as reported in the Fashionable Dress Magazine read: One might say of the color scheme

black and reds lead, with black and white showing a keen disposition to overtake them.

bage.

followed her household goods from the phone. It was hubby at the other the place.

"She's moved !" enthused Hector, deliriously joyful. "What a relief!" "Yes, and we have got to move. too," announced his father a week

received a very liberal offer to rent the house here entire, will give me a bonus and agrees to furnish a detached house in a row he owns at the other end of the town."

Within a few days the Pages also moved their household goods and chat- table as attractively as she could. tels. Within a few hours after gctting installed in their new quarters. Hector made an appalling discovery. He came rushing into the house bristling with the important information he had to divulge.

"What do you think?" he voiced explosively-"who do you think we are neighbor to?"

Mr. Page looked inquisitive, Mrs. Page expectant.

"Miss Narcissa Wentworth!" de clared Hector. "It's true," he asserted. "I don't suppose out landlord knew of our old harmonious career. but here we are-poor Tige!"

Miss Wentworth nearly fainted away when she discovered the situation. After that she glared at the Pages whenever she chanced to spy them. Then she had her own new troubles. Her lively nephews, Ned and Tom Barrett, and her lovely niece. Elida, had been away at school for a year. They had come home, Ned sprouting a mustache and sporting a for a dance. hideous bulldog. Pretty Elida brought a pet, too-a bright mischievous little fox terrier.

Once Hector caught sight of the dainty little miss across the fence, | off.' he had frequent glances for the house next door. The second day, bulldog and fox terrier were no longer in evidence. Miss Wentworth had banished them. The following morning as he left the house, Hector saw the young lady at her gate patting Tige affectionately with one hand and wiping the tears from her eyes with the other, probably lamenting the absence of her own especial pet.

Miss Wentworth came into view just then. She spoke sharply to her niece, gave Hector a devastating glance and marched back into the house, slamming the door after her. Then the same afternoon Hector met Miss Barrett as he came home from the office. She smiled in a friendly, neighborly way and he paused to address her by name.

"Then you know who we are?" spoke the little miss archly, "Have your folks set the ban upon you as Aunt Naricissa has upon us?"

"The-ban?" repeated Hector, flushing consciously, for he knew exactly what the young lady meant, "Yes, that poor dear dog of yours,

And she has sent away my pet, too," and Elida looked as though on the verge of tears.

They met more than once, but never | big building."

The young bride went to answer end of the line, saying: "Honey, I'll be home early tonight,

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and I'm simply starved." "Is there anything special you'd

like to have, dear?" she asked as later. "It seems that the landlord has bravely as if she knew how to cook most any dish.

To her relief he said no. Then she hurried out to the grocery and bought apples for a Waldorf salad, eggs for a custard pie and a number of other things. In great haste she set the rolled up her sleeves to conquer the pie dough and in remarkably short time (for a newly wed) had the meal ready and waiting.

In fact the meal waited so long that the apples began to turn brown, the meat got cold, the pie crust soggy -everything was spolling when the phone rang.

Again she heard hubby's voice at the other end of the line.

"Dearest, I'm in Franklin, Ind. Called here on important business. Won't be home for two days."

This is the proper stopping place. It would not be polite to repeat her part of the conversation .-- Indianapolis News.

Better Left Unsaid

Jinks meant well, but somehow he was always putting his foot in it.

At a dance he was presented to a young woman whose proportions were anything but meager. Jinks asked her

"I am only free for the two-step," she replied, "and I cannot pledge myself for that because I'm afraid my people will be leaving before it comes

Jinks thought he saw a chance for compliment, and said:

"Oh, how empty the room will seem when you've gone !"

Love Beyond Grammar

In looking over some old letters the following delightful example of English as she is wrote came to light. It was from a Roman boy, who several years later was killed at the Plave:

this season, and thus the gown com-"Thursdays-You came into my life, and at once I qualified you as a good bined of gold and silver lame is not lady, and being so. I wish to tell you deemed too blatant. One such gown that I love you with all my heart, and combines a silver lame bodice of longam only sorry my little knowledge of the English do not permit me to do a silver lame skirt adorned with four know it to you like I should will. plaited and scalloped panels of gold lame. The neckline of this gown is Your loving. LUIGL

"Gigi I am called by those who love me."-Boston Herald.

Seemed Rather Small

Handmade Dresses From Paris A legislator who was wandering around inspecting the state house at are one-piece models made entirely by Montpelier, Vt., discovered in the hand. Hand-pressed plaits, fine tucks, basement the little heater with which drawn-work and embroldery done in water is heated to wash the towels. infinitesimal stitches are effective He looked over the apparatus and remethods of decoration which contribmarked: "I should think that this is ute to the general effect of exquisitea pretty small furnace to heat this Deas

The double waistline, especially as Jenny defines it, is much seen. This is oftenest just two belts a few inches apart.

There is a new fashion of running a little tie, not more than a shoestring, across an open neck at the base of the throat.

Yokes are really tremendously important. From simple sports dress to elaborate evening gown, the yoke runs the gamut in its individual way.

Skirts do not become fuller around the hip, only at the hem and they do not lengthen perceptibly. Perhaps the fan plaiting is to suc-

ceed the kick plait.

How Skins Are Used in Coats for Sports Wear

It is not alone the fact that fur a layer of jelly over the top. Cover coats are much more luxurious and with a meringue of the egg whites, infinitely smarter than they have ever beaten stiff with one cupful of sugar, been or that skins never before used for feminine attire are employed in the fashioning of their wraps, that attracts the attention. More than a

little interest is attached to the clever and ingenious way in which the skins are put together. One sees this even in the less expensive coats made of fur suitable for sports wear, and it is more pronounced in wraps which are in the luxury class.

Belts and Necklines

Coming to the Front Belts and necklines are again coming to the front. For a time dresses seemed to be one straight piece, but now the narrow belt is the thing. It is worn rather snug at the hip and gives a slight blouse effect to what Paris terms a "neat" frock. A square neck in front and a tab yoke in back is the newest of the

The jacket blouse with a narrow belt is the latest thing for sports

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wear.

In a season when the fur-trimmed coat or suit is universally worn, a model which depends entirely upon its material and line for chic is of more than passing interest. Every waisted lines with slender sleeves and woman who makes any pretense to keeping up with the mode always includes in her wardrobe the sult of tailored aspect. In some cases it is cut square in front and slightly so cleverly cut and so unobtrusive in rounded at the back. A flat girdle its details that even in the second of silver extends about the waistline. year it does not seem out of style.

Elbows Fashionable

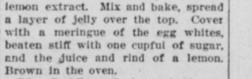
Among the newest frocks from Paris Elbows are again fashionable. A considerable number of new coats have buttoned elbows and the attention given the elbow trimmings by dress designers, in all sorts of garments, is a leading point of the latest fashions.

of six eggs in a pint of cold bouillon. Cook for a few minutes in a double boiler. When the mixture has been well thickened, remove from the fire. When cold cut into slices and place in the bottom of a soup tureen. Add hot consomme or bouillon and serve.

Delicious Desserts.

When one has a few bread crumbs, try the following recipe: Queen of Pud-

dings .- Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs. one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of



Rice Pudding .-- Cook one-half cupful of rice five minutes in a pint of milk, cool, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of ~ raising (chopped), a grated nutmeg, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake one hour and serve cold.

Italian Cream .--- Soften one-half a box of gelatin in one cupful of milk, add a pint of boiling milk and the yolks of four eggs; stir while boiling and sweeten to taste. Take from the heat, add flavoring and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a mold to harden.

Frozen Peaches .-- Take one can of peaches or twelve large ones, put through a sieve, add one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and the whites of three eggs. Mix well and freeze either in a freezer or in a mold packed in ice and salt.

Another nice ice cream with peaches is prepared thus: Put a pint of peaches through a sieve, add one pint of cream and one pint of milk, the fuice of a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze as usual, Bavarian Cream .- Take one quart

of sweet cream, the yolks of four eggs, one-half box of gelatin, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour, then add one pint of boiling cream, add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, heat until it begins to thicken, then take from the heat and add another pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and set on ice to chill.

Grape Julce Sauce .-- Cook a table spoonful of cornstarch with one cupful of boiling water, one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix well and add onehalf cupful of grape juice with a grating of nutmeg.

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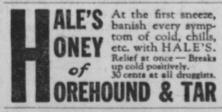
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