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It is really amazing how many varieties of the jumper are possible and the jumper continues to be an important member of society.

Its natural accompaniment is the pleated skirt, usually matching and while there are crepe and satin jumper dresses, velvets and even metal brocaded ones, one really thinks of them in terms of wool, so much outworn are they seen in fine jerseys, kashas, tweeds and kindred materials. The smartest rarely expose much of the throat and invariably have long sleeves for no matter how elaborate a jumper rock may be, it really never loses its identity as a sports item.

There is no room for argument concerning the dominance of sports clothes. The influence of outdoor activities take varied forms and the sports costumes seen at Cannes and Monte Carlo and presumably those worn at Palm Beach are softly colored with a strong preference for subdued rose tones, for tawny shades and for blues. The vivid, or primitive colors peculiar to recent seasons have been toned down to the faded shades so much in vogue during Eugenie's times. Paris and Madrid too, still show an interest in purples not so much in the warm definite purples of the pansy, but the bluer tones of the violet, which are much worn during this day and occasionally at night.

If a ballot were taken and actual records kept of evening colors, the majority would still be polled by white and silver.

## FRENCH DRESSING NO. 1.

Rub inside of a bowl with a cut or bruised clove of garlic; in it mix one half teaspoon of salt, one eighth teaspoon of pepper, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Add six tablespoons of olive oil and gradually one and one half to two tablespoons of plain or tarragon vinegar, stirring constantly until thoroughly blended. A cube of ice put into bowl while stirring will aid in chilling the mixture.

## French Dressing With Variations.

To the above mixture add one-half teaspoon of garlic salt and tomato ketchup to suit the individual taste (from one to three tablespoons). A teaspoon of sugar may be added and is considered an improvement.

## French Dressing No. 2

For fruit—Into a small salad dressing bowl put one fourth teaspoon of salt, one eighth teaspoon of paprika, one or two teaspoons of sugar as desired and four tablespoons of olive oil, stirring constantly; add gradually two tablespoons of lemon juice and continue beating until thoroughly blended. Chill, and just before using beat again thoroughly.

## Creamy French Dressing

Sift into a salad dressing bowl one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice or tarragon vinegar and one-fourth cup of olive oil. Beat with an egg beater until slightly thickened.

ed, then fold in three tablespoons of heavy cream beaten until stiff. A teaspoon of sugar may be added if desired. This dressing is particularly good served with cucumbers and chilled and peeled tomatoes.

## Chantilly Mayonnaise

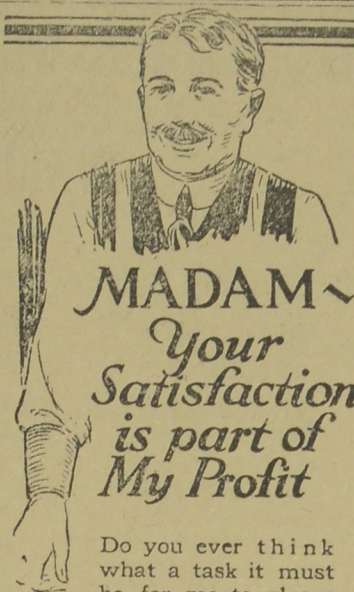
To mayonnaise dressing, add one cup of heavy cream, beaten until stiff. Serve this dressing soon after cream and mayonnaise have been combined.

## Thousand Island Dressing

To mayonnaise dressing (made with tarragon vinegar) add two tablespoons each of fine chopped pimientos, chives or onion juice and two tablespoons each of tomato catsup and chili sauce. Mix thoroughly and fold in one half cup of heavy cream beaten until stiff and just before serving add two hard-boiled eggs chopped, not too finely. Chill thoroughly and serve with any variety of the lettuce family.

That fellow in the crowd who isn't saying anything is the one who has acquired the habit of thinking before he speaks.

"Rejecting the wicked things for which we have no taste," remarked the Man on the Car, "gives us a sort of negative virtue."



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CALLED WHOA  
WHEN MEMBER  
WAS SPEAKING

Ottawa, Feb. 14—An amusing echo of wartime war-horse scandal was heard in the House Friday afternoon, when A. deWitt Foster (Hants Kings) was delivering his contribution to the debate on the Sutherland amendment. His flow of oratory was interrupted by a cry of "Whoa!" from J. F. Pouliot (Temiscouata).

"I am not surprised at that interruption," said Mr. Foster, after a painful silence. "I have heard the bray of an ass from that side before."

"Horses, not asses," was the prompt retort from Mr. Pouliot, and the House caught on, recalling that Mr. Foster had been read out of the Conservative party by Sir Robert Borden for his action with respect to the purchase of war horses in 1915.

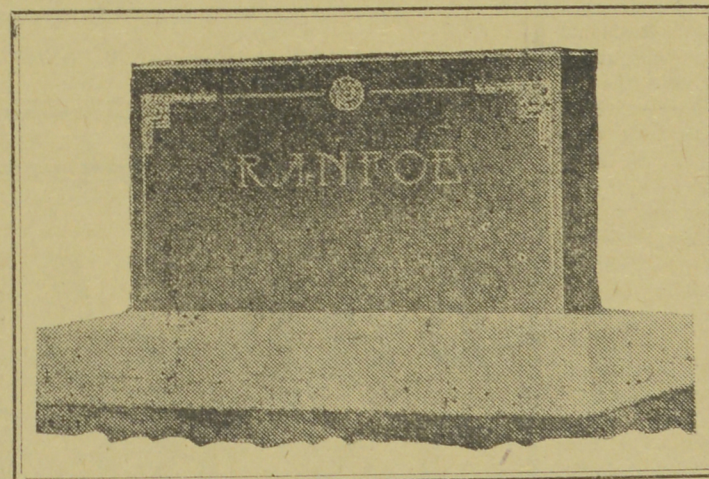
TEA AND  
SILK STOCKINGS  
ARE BLAMED

Belfast, Feb. 15—Tea drinking is ruining people, and silk stockings are to blame for some present-day illnesses, Dr. Dennis O'Hagen, surgeon of Louth County Infirmary, so told a committee called together to discuss the treatment of tuberculosis.

"What is required," he said, "is a health campaign to get people to feed themselves properly. I advise people to drink less tea and to get back to the days of 'stirabout' and 'buttermilk'. There would be less tuberculosis if people took this advice." Stirabout is a porridge of oatmeal or cornmeal boiled in water and stirred.

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