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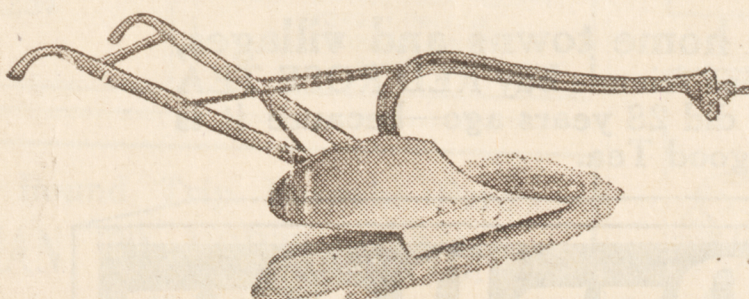
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Interest to Women**TEMPERAMENTAL FRENCH DRESSING!**

It Is Rather a Touchy Subject Considering How Tastes Differ — Like Sour and Sweet

(By Edith M. Barber)

The other night I saw a man who does not like French dressing, and who does not like garlic eat three good-sized helpings of salad in which both were used. His criticism of the French dressing is that it is usually too sour. As far as garlic goes, it is probably just a general prejudice. I admit that his first comment has more than a grain of truth in it, and I know that garlic is not always used discreetly.

There can of course, be no general rule for French dressing. Some like it sweet and some like it sour. Some like Italian olive oil and some like French; others prefer one of the blander vegetable salad oils. I have a prejudice myself in favor of olive oil, but I can make a dressing which I think is a little better than all right with any good brand of salad oil. I am fond of tarragon vinegar in the French dressing, but others prefer cider, malt or wine vinegar or lemon juice. The proportion of oil to vinegar is important. Three to one is a generally good proportion, unless the vinegar is unusually sour.

I like to mix salt, pepper, paprika, mustard and a little sugar, to add the vinegar and stir well before I add the oil. And then comes that clove of garlic. If I must use my dressing at once, I rub the salad bowl with the garlic and add a piece of ice to the dressing before I beat it a moment. If I am making enough to last several days, I put the dressing with the garlic into a glass jar, cover it tightly and put it away in the refrigerator. Of course, it must be shaken before taken in this case. The business woman housekeeper, by the way, will find it an advantage to make up a rather large amount of French dressing at one time if she and her family are salad fans.

French Dressing

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and add to salad oil. Add onion juice and vinegar and stir or shake in sealed bottle or jar until the mixture begins to thicken. A small piece of ice added before stirring makes it thicken at once.

Combination French Dressing

- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon mustard
- Paprika
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 6 tablespoons salad oil
- ½ teaspoon onion juice
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 minced hard-cooked egg.

Mix the dry ingredients and add to the oil. Add the onion juice and the vinegar and stir until it thickens. Add chili sauce, celery and egg. A small piece of ice added before stirring hastens the process of flavoring.

Quick Meal

Cantaloupe. Fried ham. Baked sweet potatoes. Cabbage in cream. Mixed green salad. Toasted crackers. Cheese. Coffee.

Method of Preparation

Light oven. Scrub potatoes and bake. Make dressing. Prepare greens for salad. Shred cabbage. Cook ham. Cook cabbage. Prepare cantaloupe. Dress cabbage. Make coffee. Toast crackers.

Baffle the Moth With Cleanliness

Now is the time for all good housewives to wage their annual warfare against moths. According to recent estimates the toll they take in clothing and household furnishings amounts to something like a quarter of a billion dollars a year. Much of this loss is due to carelessness, but the largest part is caused by dependence upon moth balls and other preparations which are worthless once the eggs are deposited in the fabric.

Thorough washing with an abundant lather of soap is the simplest safeguard and also the most effective one. Nothing is more attractive to moth than soiled areas and spots. So put your blankets, underwear and dresses into the wash tub before the eggs hatch into larvae and begin to feast on the fabric. The soap and water will act as a cleanser and the squeezing, plunging, and rinsing will dislodge both eggs and larvae.

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Advance Culture Style Notes — Hair Health Hints to Prepare for Permanents

(By Victorine Howard)

Forbidding clouds are gathering for the inverted "page boy" and the very long bob. Hair, according to all the winter fashion forecasts, is going to be shorter. And it's going up—up.

Partly the higher hair trend is due to the new fall and winter hats, hats whose upward shooting brims expose more coiffure than ever on side or front. Partly it's because short hair curled upward at sides and back as one Paris note expresses it, "in a motion whose influence depends upon the size of the head," looks right with the picture of simple elegance in winter 'turn of the century' gowns. And for a common sense reason—very long bobs and high fur coat collars don't mix.

Small Ringlets

Curls will be soft, brushed and worn off the neck in back—at the hairline or higher. Hair will be cut even in length. Carefully tapered, small ringlets will hug the head to give it the high style appearance of smallness.

Hairline interest will be important with curls clustered at the front, top or sides of the head, or straight across the back, depending upon the type of hat worn. Bangs, if any, are curled remnants of their former selves, gone back from the forehead to fill in the brims of off the face hats of the type of those high crowned velvet bonnets with big face framing brims.

Ornaments will be good for evening—ribbons, clips, combs, bobby pins, jewelled or attached to flower ornaments and worn in new ways.

Nobody wants to spend much time

fussing with her hair. And one thing about shorter locks is that they can be dressed in a style that's simple and easily adaptable to wear without a hat, in the business girl's office for instance, with a hat for street or cocktail party, or in the evening with the addition of a flower ornament.

Even if you aren't yet ready for the fall permanent that will hold those upish curls in place, your hair will take a better wave later on for a little care spent on it ahead of time. Here is the head that isn't dried out from hatless summer days, with the ends brittle and looking enough like wisps of straw, or something, to make you feel like a chestnut tree with the blight. Now's the time for a course of scalp treatments at some reliable salon if your budget can manage it, or for scalp-treating at home.

An Oil Treatment

A hot oil treatment before the shampoo isn't much trouble. And it's grand for reconditioning both hair and scalp. Heat a small amount of fine olive oil, or white mineral oil, (one firm of hair specialists has an excellent reconditioning oil for just this purpose) in a little pan. Make partings in the hair and apply the oil on a bit of absorbent cotton. Manipulate it thoroughly into the scalp, with the finger tips. Then wrap your head, turban fashion, in a Turkish towel that has been wrung as dry as possible in hot water. When the towel is cool, wring it out again in hot water and put your steam turban on again to encourage the oil to enter the open, relaxed pores of the scalp.

Frequent use of a proper hair tonic (every day isn't too often) will keep the scalp free of dust, caked perspiration and dead cuticle, as well as cleanse and enliven the hair. Here's how a leading salon suggests applying tonics:

Your Tonic

1. After brushing out the day's dust part the hair at intervals of about one half inch. Hold the hair down with a comb while you rub the lotion well into the scalp along the parting with a wad of absorbent cotton. Use a fresh piece of cotton frequently.

2. Rub the hair on each side of the parting with a Turkish wash cloth or towel to remove excess moisture and remaining dust, thus using the tonic to cleanse the length of the hair as well as tone the scalp.

3. Brush the hair upward in strands with a flexible-bristled brush, cleansing the brush on a towel after brushing each strand. Then push your waves back into place and comb the hair ends over your finger.

For excessively dry ends this salon has a good non-greasy cream to be applied sparingly on the comb, and is then drawn several times through the ends. And from another salon comes the tip to always do your brushing sitting down, with your head hanging down forward over your knees to help encourage circulation upward into the scalp.

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