



What looks like a jumper and blouse is really a one-piece dress styled by Princess Juniors. Co-ordinated plaid and solid colored cotton fabrics by Du Kay have been used in the dress.

U.S. Women Poorly Dressed Says Dane; Reasons Given

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Chicago — A Danish-born dress designer says husbands and millionaires keep American women from being well-dressed. "American women aren't fashionable," said Ole Borden, who designs for the woman he criticizes. "They are way behind European women when it comes to being chic."

"But it isn't your fault," he added. "Your husbands and Mr. Rockefeller are to blame."

Paris leads the world in fashion because Paris has Dior. And Dior has a rich man behind him. Textile tycoon Marcel Boussac backs Dior to keep Paris in the fashion spotlight. Dior would be out of business if it weren't for his angel," said Borden.

Interest In Buck
The United States has Rockefeller and other rich men who could encourage young designers," said this young designer. But he complained that no one backs young talent.

"The lack of American designers who know the technical side of their business is appalling," Borden added. "They are interested only in the quick commercial buck, not craftsmanship."

American women lack the glamor of European women because "the chic European woman is wealthy," said Borden. "She belongs to a small percentage which doesn't have to work. She comes from a rich background of culture and breeding. She knows how to create an all-over attractiveness."

But Borden admitted the European woman has the advantage of a husband who appreciates her.

Designs for Youth
"American husbands remark only that their wives appear in a spectacular dress," he said. "So American women lack confidence."

Borden does not follow fashion dictators, such as Dior and Balenciaga, in his designs. "Nobody in their sane mind follows them," he said, "particularly when they want to sell clothes to the masses. Designers buy these styles merely to in-

corporate the excellent craftsmanship into future designs. "The key to America is youth," he said. "I design for youth. I believe in the simple, understated, uncluttered look. I want to teach the woman to wear the dress, not let the dress wear her."

He added, "And the American woman is getting better taste all the time."

American Women Are Cosmopolitan In Their Cooking

New York — American women are cosmopolitan cooks, the Culinary Arts Institute has decided.

Its home economists, in compiling a new general cookbook, take to task those experts who charge there is no American-style cooking.

"We cook in the traditions of the British, French, Germans, Italians, Scandinavians, Bohemians, Greeks and many other peoples," the publication "The American People's Cookbook" states. (But) by the mid-twentieth century, it is clear that perhaps after all there is a word for American cooking—cosmopolitan. American cooking belongs to the world."

The 600-page book (Harcourt House) is a collection of recipes culled from 300,000 gathered through a contest of the Peoples Book Club and the Sears Roebuck club. First prize went to Mrs. Newman A. Smith, Steens, Miss., for her Orange Pork Chops recipe. The Institute, which tested each recipe, also added several sections to make the publication a basic culinary guide.

Here is Mrs. Smith's recipe: Set out a large, heavy skillet and large shallow baking dish, or 2-quart casserole with tight-fitting cover.

Wipe with a clean damp cloth 6 pork chops, cut about 1 inch thick. Heat in the skillet over medium heat 1 teaspoon of fat. Brown the chops on both sides.

Clean, cut into 1/4 inch slices and set aside 2 medium-sized onions.

Blend together 3/4 cup (6 oz. can) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed; 2 1/2 cup water; 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, and a mixture of 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger; 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning; 1 teaspoon marjoram; 1 teaspoon Accent; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Arrange the browned chops in the baking dish, place onion slices on top, and pour on the orange juice mixture.

Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until the meat is tender and thoroughly cooked. Yield, 6 servings.

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Prominent on the men's fashion scene this fall will be this all-purpose cotton coat by Rain-fair. The coat, treated with Zelan for rain protection, has a plaid cotton lining and continental stand-up collar. It is washable and Sanforized.

Chef's Original Recipe For Vichyssoise Glacee Now Becoming Popular

New York — The rich, delicately flavored potato soup created by the late Louis Diat slowly is finding its way to family dinner tables 40 years after its introduction to American gourmets.

Low-cost, lower-calorie recipes, ready-mixes and short cuts in home preparation largely are responsible for making vichyssoise a staple in the home cook's repertoire.

True gourmets shudder at the thought of any substitutions in the famous chef's original recipe for creme vichyssoise glaciee, made with leeks, an onion, butter, potatoes, chicken broth, salt, milk, and both medium and heavy cream.

But this blend, delicious as it is, may be too high in cost and calories for the average family. Consequently, canned soup manufacturers and imaginative home cooks have developed their own versions.

Easiest to prepare is frozen canned potato soup, heated according to the manufacturer's directions, then pureed or put into a blender before being chilled for serving.

Here's another quick trick, one you can use with any home recipe: substitute milk and light cream, or equal parts of homogenized and evaporated milk for the richer, fatter cream of the Diat soup kettle.

To make your own chicken stock economically, use necks, backs and feet. These give just as rich a broth, as other chicken parts.

With winter coming on, serve vichyssoise piping hot, instead of chilled, and top each bowlful with instant minced onion or fresh chives.

Gadget Speeds Drying
New York — Now there's no need to quick-dry clothes at the oven door. A combination clothes rack and electric radiation heater does the job. A wire rack flips forward for lingerie and flips behind the heater when not in use. The heater can be plugged into any standard outlet, has thermostat control and comes in an oblong metal shell.

Diets Lack Calcium, Vitamin C

Corvallis—Although markets are supplied with plenty of food and incomes are up, diets in many households do not meet recommended standards of good nutrition.

A U. S. department of agriculture report summarized by Oregon State college extension marketing specialist, shows people are eating better than formerly, but that diets can still be improved.

According to the report, calcium and Vitamin C were most lacking in diets. Milk and dairy products, good sources of calcium, are needed for sturdy bones and teeth. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawberries, cantaloupe and certain other vegetables are rich in vitamin C.

Big improvements have been made since the last large-scale diet survey was made in the 1930s, when about one in three diets was classed as poor. Today, only about one in ten households could be called poor by earlier standards, the specialist noted.

Bread and flour enrichment programs, economic conditions, newer developments in food marketing and nutrition education are credited with much of the improvement.

Generally, farm people eat only slightly better than city people, according to the report. Low income groups had the poorest diets, especially in the South. The department of agriculture report was based on a household food consumption survey.

Jet Pilot Training Laging In Japan

Tokyo — Japan's jet pilot training program is lagging behind schedule, a spokesman for the air self-defense force admitted Saturday.

As a result, Japan has a surplus of 120 more jet planes than it can use—most of them planes on loan to Japan from the United States under the Military Air program.

This surplus is increasing every month because Japan is now producing more planes than pilots, and a large share of the cost of these surplus aircraft is being borne by the United States.

As of today, the Air Defense Force has 228 F86s, of which 179 were received free from the United States. The remainder were assembled or made by Japanese factories, and purchased by the Defense Force.

Against this, the Air Force has 13 first-line pilots, 34 cadet fliers and 16 instructors.

Moreover, Japan is producing eight Sabres per month, while turning out an average of three to four pilots a month.

Halloween Carnival Planned by Group

A Halloween carnival sponsored by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at the First Methodist church Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

The carnival is part of the MYF's money raising program for the year. Several booths are planned at the carnival.

Books Describing Activity Of UN Available to Public

With United Nations week beginning Oct. 20, the Medford Public library this week reminded its patrons that the library can provide information in books, pamphlets and magazines on all phases of the UN and its activities.

One of the most appealing books yet produced about the activities is "Half the World's Children," by Spurgeon Milton Kenny. The author gives a warmly human view of the United Nations' Children's Fund's struggle to get its food and medical problems started among millions of village children of Asia, and reports on its seven years of progress. The human factor, rather than the cold statistics, are stressed as the villagers tell their own stories, and the reader has a sense of actual participation, according to Librarian Miss Helen Webster.

Closely Related
Not strictly concerning the United Nations but closely related in interest is another human chronicle, "Passport to Friendship," by William Peters. This is the story of the Experiment in International Living, a 25-year-old American organization founded in the belief that friendships between persons of different countries is an essential step toward world brotherhood.

By means of case histories it describes a large-scale program in which young people of many nationalities go to live with families in countries other than their own. Persons who are interested in such a program, or in study abroad, are also referred to UNESCO's publication "Study Abroad," now available at the library, Miss Webster said.

One of the most readable and informative of the library's books on the United Nations is Clark Eichelberger's "U.N.: The First 10 Years," which gives an appraisal of the successes and failures of the UN since its inception. "Aims of the United Nations" also outlines the principles upon which the world organization was founded and shows how these aims have been carried out.

Reviews Work
Still another book, "Workshops for the World," by Gra-

ham Beckel, reviews the work of the 11 specialized agencies of the United Nations. "In the Cause of Peace," by Trygve Lie, is an account of the first Secretary-General's seven years with the UN.

Other handbooks on the world organization include "The World's Good: Education for World Mindedness," by Carleton Washburne, and "The Nature of Conflicts," by UNESCO. For the texts of important agreements and declarations there is "United Nations Agreements," edited by M. B. Schnapper.

In addition to these books published in recent years, the library has an extensive collection of pamphlets and magazine articles which provide background on the work and accomplishments of the world organization.

About two pounds of paint are used on an automobile.

Death Of His Son Makes Romulo Ill
Manila—(P)—Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to Washington, has been ordered by his doctor to take a complete rest in bed because of migraines that have afflicted him since he left the United States last week. Ambassador and Mrs. Romulo returned to the Philippines following the death of their son, Carlos, Jr., who was killed with five other persons in an airplane crash in Ratanagang Province.

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