

Yankees in Paris Not Used to Tea, Dine in Rooms

American Tourists Can't Get Used to Waiting Until 9:30 At Night to Eat Their Dinner.

By HENRY WALES.
Chicago Tribune and Omaha Bee Foreign
News Service.
Paris, Nov. 6.—American tourists
coming to Paris eat their dinners in
their rooms for the first week or so
after they arrive, following the rein-
troducing after the war of the late
dining hour in fashionable circles.
During the war, when restaurants
were closed at 9:30 p. m., the people
fell into the habit of dining at 7:30.
Now that the closing hour is extended
to 11 o'clock in the morning, and there
is only a fair sprinkling of diners at
8:30. It is from 9 to 9:30 that the
dinner crowd arrives, and they have

not finished usually before 11 o'clock
to-night.
To bridge over the long gap from
luncheon, which begins never later
than half past noon, a big tea is
taken at 5 o'clock, with innumerable
cocktails following, until it is time
to dress for dinner.
Americans, without the habit of
taking a cup of tea, a sandwich and
a cake at 5 o'clock, and unused to
cocktails in the United States (?),
get ravenously hungry by about 7
o'clock. Rather than eat solitarily
in a bleak, half-lighted dining room
—as the lights are not even switched
on much before 8 o'clock—they have
their meals sent to their rooms and
dine before dressing.
This makes Americans the principal
patrons of theaters, as the average
Frenchman must make special
arrangements to dine early or to
have only a snack in the evening and
super after the show, in order to
arrive for the curtain, which goes up
between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Gasoline Is 50 Per Cent Kerosene, Analysis Shows

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—A chemi-
cal analysis of gasoline now sold
with innumerable "clubs" and other
attractions to keep the tourists going
until 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning,
the eating hour has been advanced.
Not a single table in any of the
first class restaurants is ever occu-
pied before 8 o'clock, and there is
only a fair sprinkling of diners at
8:30. It is from 9 to 9:30 that the
dinner crowd arrives, and they have

Girl Scout on Trip Round World Reaches New York

New York, Nov. 6.—A 19-year-
old girl from Copenhagen is now a
guest of New York City, resting
on the first lap of her intended trip
around the world.
Not news, you say? It has been
done before, and done more quick-
ly—since this young Danish girl is
to take a year for her entire jour-
ney. Yes, fearless young women
have done this without mishap or
misfortune. But the story of Estrid
Ott, 19, is different, since it is a
"test case" for the Girl Scouts of
America—in fact, for all members
of that organization throughout the
world.
"I want to prove for all Girl
Scouts," said their pretty, fair-
haired representative, "that a girl
can travel safely and cheaply over
the world."
"I will not spend much money;
I do not carry much. A very little
trunk and a knapsack—that is all.
All the way I will stay at places

is now receiving royalties from five
"best-sellers" among children's
books in her country. Since until
lately the Girl Scouts were not
taken very seriously in Denmark,
and as, owing to their lack of funds,
very poor girls couldn't very well
belong, Estrid and her young
friends pledged themselves to earn
money to support the organization
rather than accept parental aid.
"I started to work for newspapers,
first, the small ones in cities. The
other girls earned money, too. We
have nothing to make our camp life
easy, such as you have in America.
Everything is carried on our backs,
tent, sleeping bag and other equip-
ment. We are afraid to travel if
might or pitch tents in strange
places.
"We sleep right on the ground in
camping in my country. We have
waterproof bags and on every trip
pitch camp in a different spot. We
don't return to the same place year
after year the way you do here.
"You don't cook in your camp and
you dress up too much."
During the influenza epidemic in

Copenhagen several years ago Es-
trid organized girls for hospital and
home service. If Denmark had en-
tered the late war her young women
were already mobilized for army
aid.
Wins Silver Medals.
Lest you may think "girl scout-
ing" is a mild form of amusement
for Miss Ott, she wears several
silver medals for walking or hiking
in scout parlance.
"This one I got for walking forty-
eight miles in one day," she said,
indifferently. "And this one for a
short walk. I was surprised to get
it for a little 20-mile walk in a day."
After her audience had finished
gasping, Miss Ott explained all her
sleeve decorations, which give an
effect similar to the much over-

decorated modern styles. Small cir-
cular bits of white and light blue,
she explained, were citations for
various scout stunts she had accom-
plished.
"I will have nothing like that on
this trip, although I will take some
walks," she said. "But I will de-
pend as much as possible on what
you call 'native wits.' I will plan
my trip so that, in future, other girl
scouts can follow my route. I will
leave San Francisco for China, then
go to India and visit southern Eu-
rope later."
Will Visit Siberia.
"There are scouts in some Euro-
pean countries that I met in Ant-
werp and again in London. I will
visit them and compare experiences."

I will go to Siberia and all through
Russia if I can manage it.
"I am also a Boy Scout. Both or-
ganization are allied closely in Co-
penhagen. I teach small boys under
12 how to prepare to be members.
They learn, among the first things,
to care for each other, signals, the
scout ideals and a little about hik-
ing.
"No matter what obstacles come,
a scout must be prepared. I think
I am strong and tall, but in my
country I am counted one of the
short ones."
"I will never be afraid in Amer-
ica," said she, in her quaint accent,
although her English is perfect. "In
Europe I carried a strong club, even
though I thought I would never
need it."



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Superfluous Hair Remover Without
The Trouble and Skin-Spotting. A
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cuse or necessity for going
about with superfluous hair
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away" the hairs. This is done by
moistening the hairs with a soft
solution. This can be obtained
at any drug store. In a few mo-
ments the hairs are seen to
crinkle up and dissolve, so that
you can wipe off the hairs com-
pletely with a swish of the
finger. It leaves the skin abso-
lutely clear and clean, and
leaves no spot or redness what-
ever.
Using a face lotion could
not be any easier. There is
nothing to mix or make ready. It
is almost magic in its action. By
all means use it.
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.
AGEING.—You will be able to re-
move most of your wrinkles if you
will faithfully use a cream made
by mixing one tablespoonful of gly-
cerine and the contents of a two-
ounce package of eptol in a half
pint of water. The way it works
is this: The pores of the skin are
made smaller and the texture of
the skin is refined. As the skin be-
comes more plump, the wrinkles,
large and small, promptly vanish.
The eptol is to be had from the
drug store. This is the new way,
and you will save a lot of time and
trouble by adopting it from today
on.
BACKWARD.—Here is a formula
which has the remarkable power of
forcing hair to grow, and it is
quickly absorbed by the hair roots.
Short, thin hair simply means that
the roots of the hair are not get-
ting the nourishment which they
should have. To a half pint of bay
rum and a half pint of water, or if
preferred, to a full pint of witch-
hazel add the contents of a one-
ounce bottle of beta-quinol, which
you can obtain from any drug
store. Within a short time your
hair should stop falling, and you
should see a remarkable difference
in the length and thickness of your
hair.
MRS. F. G.—There are fatty
scabs which form on every scalp,

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