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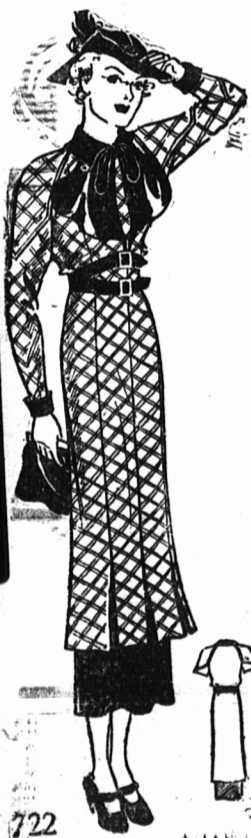
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SMART FROCKS FOR FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern



The business woman will especially like this tunic dress. Its lines are quite straight and simple. The slim tunic is released by inverted plaits towards its hem to provide perfect freedom for movement. The shirtwaist collar is easy to wear. Note the unusual belt arrangement. The sleeves cut in one with the shoulders, so it's quite quickly fashioned.

Patterned wool crepe in brown with yellow-green combined with plain brown crepe in the original model.

Another nice scheme is bright red pebbly crepe silk with black crepe. Style No. 722 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch plain material with 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch lining.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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CURRENT HUMOR

She was jumping on to a moving bus when one of her shoes dropped off. "Uilo Cinderella!" the conductor greeted her, as he pulled the bell to stop the bus.

The shoe was picked up by a rotund little City man in a "topper" Puffing and blowing, he came pounding after the bus and handed her the shoe with the best bow he could manage in the rather breathless circumstances. "Blimey! If it ain't Prince Charming!" cried the conductor.

ROSE-PINK FINGER NAILS INDICATE GOOD HEALTH

Just below the hard surface of your nails, the blood flows through tiny capillaries in the soft flesh. This is what gives colour to the transparent nails.

Now, the redness of the blood is due to the presence of millions of microscopic cells called red corpuscles. So when the finger nails are tinted a nice rosy pink it just means that the blood has plenty of red corpuscles. And when the blood has plenty of red corpuscles the person is generally in excellent health.

Quite often the nails are pale. This is a warning that all is not well, for the blood then lacks redness and this will bring on undesirable complaints which can become serious.

Not very long ago, there was formed a clinic or study, class of forty persons whose blood was pale. They were, of course, treated with a blood-building remedy. Results were splendid! The patients looked better and felt better. They had more vigour, were brighter and stronger. Blood tests made by a competent authority before and after taking the remedy showed that the redness of the blood had been well increased by the thirty days treatment.

Fortunately this remedy can be obtained at any drug store. It is quite well known for it was originated by a Canadian authority and called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. All who suspect that their blood is pale... all who feel run-down or lacking in vitality, should follow the example set by the clinic. Get on to the high road of health by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Full size box 50c.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

If you have gracious words to say, Oh, give them to our hearts today. But if your words will cause us sorrow, Pray keep them to the last tomorrow.

SUGGESTIONS ON THE ART OF CARVING

Have you ever sat and watched someone fairly ruin a roast by cutting it into large, ungainly servings, just because he lacked a few of the rudimentary rules of carving?

The way in which meat or fowl is carved adds much to the attractiveness of your table service, so it is important that some member of the family be skilled in the art of carving and also has good tools—a sharp-pointed knife about nine inches long is best.

A skilful carver of meats does not remove the fork during the entire process of carving. The carving fork should be placed in the meat at the left in a position that will steady the whole roast or fowl. Of course, one must be careful in cutting properly both steaks and roasts so that equally good pieces may be served to each guest.

Roasts require somewhat more attention than steaks. Before they are placed on the table any cord used for tying should be cut and removed and all skewers inserted to hold the meat in shape, should be pulled out. To carve a roast of any kind run the fork into the meat deeply enough to hold it firmly and then cut the meat into slices across the grain.

Geese and ducks are shaped somewhat differently from chickens and turkeys. Consequently the carving is varied slightly.

The first steps in the carving are similar to those for chicken and turkey. That is, legs, wings and breast are removed in the same order. In goose and duck, however, the thigh joint lies nearer the backbone and is, therefore, a little more difficult to separate.

The great difference in carving lies in the way the breast meat is cut. Many skilled carvers prefer to slice off the breast meat after removing the legs and wings, for the greater proportion of meat in birds is on the breast. Real epicures, however, consider the wing of a duck the most delicate portion. To carve the breast, start just above the wing joint, holding the knife so that the blade is parallel to the ridge of the breast. Cut straight down through the meat to the breastbone, turning the blade slightly when the bone is reached so that the meat is loosened from the bone.

Carve the entire breast in thin parallel slices until the last slice comes off just next to the blade of the breastbone. Turkey is carved like chicken. However, since turkey is so much larger, the individual cuts are divided into small portions.

Drumsicks may or may not be divided. The thing is either divided into halves or sliced, depending on its size. Usually the meat is removed from the bone, since the bone is large. It may also be removed from the bone and served as is. If only one side of the turkey is to be served after the leg, wing and breast have been removed, tip the carcass slightly. With the tip of the knife remove the oyster, the small bit of meat that lies in the hollow of the side bone near the backbone. This small morsel is considered by epicures the most delicious portion of the bird.

COLORFUL CONTRASTS IN RESORT CLOTHES

One of the first advance spring or resort collections of note is being shown in New York. Country style and town styles that will carry straight through into the spring are advanced, but the emphasis on colorful contrasts whether in classic patterned tweeds or in monotonous used in combination is a matter of first importance.

All the way through the play of color against color is impressively illustrated, whether it be white fur against a raspberry red ground, the combination of green, orange and yellow in a bold plaid made up in classic suit, or the contrast of dusty pink against bright navy in new versions of the topcoat-suit. Classic patterns are favorites, including plaids, checks, diagonals and heringbones, patterns that achieve newness through the disposition of color.

There-piece suits are leaders in this group, the jacket suits made in the characteristic soft English fashion favored by this firm, and worn under topcoats or capes. There is wide variety in the silhouette endorsed for the topcoats, ranging from the capecoats to the slim box coat and fur-trimmed versions. One of the newest-looking topcoats is the fitted single-breasted developed in classic mannish tweeds.

The balmeacan suit is advanced in the sportiest possible version in colorful plaids, while the softer type of suit is developed in a new range of combinations such as red-tinted brown with dusty pink with bright navy. The new longer jacket is included in the suit silhouettes straight and belted, with pockets contributing profile interest.

CHANEL DESIGNS NEW STREAMLINE HAT

Chanel's demi-season collection features things for the Riviera. Coming into her mirrored saloons out of a blast of cold winter wind

and rain to look at soft light sea-side costumes, gives one a shiver, but the windup is decidedly pleasant.

Incidentally, she has fashioned a new hat that is as "streamline as the last word in automobiles at the Grand Palais. They are small and the front dips forward and down over the eye and forehead and the sides curve backward like the fenders and end in wings at the back, some small and some quite large.

But about the clothes—she likes especially two-piece ensembles—coat and dress—with the dress made of the same material as the coat. This is usually an exotic print in crepe, silk or light wool. The coats are solid colors in brown, bright red, green, blue, both navy and light. Some are with sleeves the ends of which turn back like the fenders and you can make them as deep or as shallow as you like. If the dress sleeve is full long, turn the coat cuff back half-way to the elbow and have a still different effect.

As for the evening—everything in Paris is sleek and feminine, be it in silk or satin, lame or lace, velvet or spangles.

FRESH MEAT TEMPERATURE

Keep fresh meat in the refrigerator until just time to put in to cook. It has been kept very cold and changes in temperature are not good for uncooked meat.

If a fish bone gets lodged in the throat, swallow a raw egg, which will help to dislodge it. Vinegar will also sometimes dissolve it and send it down. In many cases, do not worry at it so as to lacerate the throat, but get medical aid if beyond your own powers.

Lame in Kettle. To remove lime from the inside of the tea kettle boil a strong solution of vinegar inside the kettle, and then rinse thoroughly before putting water in it.

Burnt Kettle Stains commercial bleach and water, and put it on the stove and boil for a few minutes the stain disappears.

A hard-Times Gift: To make a cheery calendar out of still paper shape of a bell, cover with gold leaf and decorate as desired. On pieces of writing paper the same shape, one for each month of the year. Write on paper a cheery verse for each month, or four on each page (one for each week). For those who clip from the page this should be easy.

The only honorable thing for a man to do when he finds a girl is falling in love with him and he does not return her affection, is to keep away from her. Let the fire of passion in her heart burn out for want of fuel. Force her to realize that her case is hopeless. Let her find some new boy friend and give her a chance to marry and be happy.

You may say that you have been honest and fair with the girl, that you have told her that your attentions are merely platonic, and that you are not in love with her. No woman will believe a man when he tells her that when he also keeps on coming to see her. The woman in love is the most optimistic fool in the world and she keeps on hoping against hope that she can work the miracle of turning liking into loving, and that she can make herself so necessary to a man that he will not be able to live without her.

Consider also how unfair a deal you are giving a girl when you blight her chances of making a good marriage when you do not mean to marry her yourself. You know very well that when a girl is young and pretty, and fresh she is most attractive to men and that if she doesn't catch a husband while she is at the peak of her charms she is not likely to get one at all.

You also know that if you take up all of her time and attention, if you are seen out with her everywhere, that you are deliberately sacrificing her chances of marrying and settling herself in life to the pleasure of her own vanity. You are keeping other men away from her because they naturally assume that you are engaged to her and are going to marry her.

Dear Miss Dix—Will you please tell us why some men remain true to their wives while others are unfaithful to wives who possess every charm and virtue? In spite of much evidence to the contrary, I still believe that there are husbands who are loyal to the women they marry and I want to know WHY.

Answer: That is one of the things that every woman would like to know and no woman knows for certain. If there were any reliable recipe for holding a husband, the great majority of women would break their necks to follow it and there wouldn't be so many broken homes in the community.

But there does not seem to be any attribute that a woman can have, or any line of conduct that she can follow, that insures her husband's being true to her. We see beauties whose husbands philander with women not far from her good-looking as they are. We see husbands wander away from firesides that are kept garnished and swept by wives who are notable housekeepers and cooks. We see brilliant and entertaining women who can spellbind other men, but not their own husbands. We see even Patient Griselda's husband jumping the bars.

So it is no wonder that wives ask WHY are husbands faithful or unfaithful. I think the answer is that men are true or untrue, according to their nature. Some men are born domestic. Others are born rovers. Some men crave constant change and excitement. Others stay put. Some men have a higher sense of duty than other men. And this includes wives as well as financial obligations.

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By being interesting to talk to. By being well read and intelligent. By being able to converse about books that everybody is reading and topics that everybody is discussing instead of monopolizing about himself and what he said to the boys and the boss said to him. By having a line that doesn't consist of sporting events and baseball and football scores.

By knowing how to do things. How to dance without stepping on a girl's feet. How to order a dinner. How to get the right seats at a theatre. How to meet people. How to take care of a girl. By having a girl the little attentions that all women love. By observing anti-versaries.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Here's One Boy Who Stops to Think He May be Breaking Girl's Heart by His Casual Attentions — Why Are Some Men Faithful to Bad Wives While Others Scorn Paragons?

Dear Miss Dix—Will it break a 22-year-old girl's heart if she falls in love with me and finds that I will never marry her? I am not in love with her. I am just being friendly to her. She doesn't have many boy friends nor many attentions from them. I don't begrudge the hours spent with her, so am not hurting myself.



A YOUNG BIM GUMP.

Answer: Well, son, remember the trouble that Uncle BIM had with the Widow Zander, and especially what happened when he flirted with Milla, and beware of playing around with lovely ladies. It's never safe diversion for any man in these days of breach-of-promise suits, when so many women require to have their wounded affections healed by a poultice of greenbacks.

But I commend you for considering the girl's side of the matter as well as your own. Most of the men whose attentions are without intentions are concerned solely with their own get-away and never give a thought to the harm they have done to the girl whose love they may have won and whose best years they may have wasted and whom they may have doomed to spinsterhood.

Personally, I think there is no greater card on earth than the man who deliberately sets himself to win a girl's heart without intending to marry her. He takes the most precious thing in the world and makes of it a plaything with which to amuse himself, and when he tires of it he throws it away as a child does a toy of which it has wearied. And that is all there is to it so far as he is concerned. Selfishness and egotism can go no farther nor work any crueller wrong.

Of course, girls whose affections have been trifled with, as the old phrase goes, do not die of broken hearts. Sometimes it would be better for them if they did. For something in them has been killed that is more precious than life itself. Their faith in men has been slain. The palpitations of love are gone from them forever.

It is a terrible thing for a man to rob a girl of these and to fill her heart so full of love for him that there will never be room in it for any other man. Plenty of girls who get over first loves marry, but they have only the cold ashes of affection to give their husbands. Their flame of love burned itself out at the feet of a man who did not want it.

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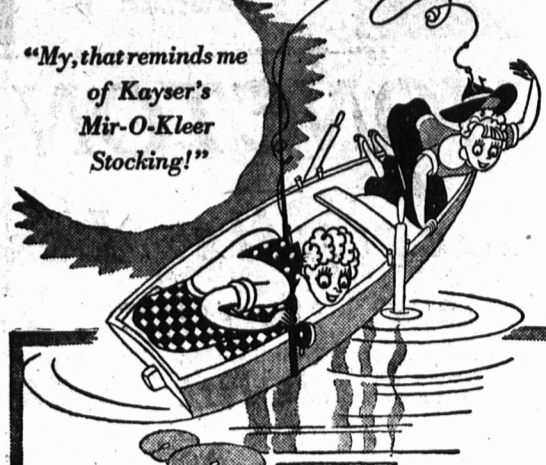
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A Morning Smile

A Negro was arrested and brought before a commissioner for having a still on the premises. He was asked by the commissioner: "How do you plead?" The Negro said:

"I plead guilty and waive the hearing."

"What do you mean, 'Waive the hearing?'" asked the commissioner. "I mean I don't wanta heah no 'no' about it."

The captain of a steamer took on two hands—one Kilraldy without a written character, and the other from Dundee possessed of abundant documentary evidence as to his honesty. They had not been long at sea when they encountered rough weather and the Dundee man, when crossing the deck with bucket in his hand, was swept overboard.

The Kilraldy man saw what had happened and sought out the captain. "Doe ye mind yer mon from Dundee," he said, "that ye engaged w' the fine character?"

"Yes," said the captain. "What of it?"

"He's awa' w' yer bucket," was the reply.

Will Boost Inter-Empire Trade

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 12.—Henry William Petrie, prominent Toronto manufacturer and president of H.W. Petrie Ltd., will be the guest of the Tourist Trade Development Board of Jamaica for a trip to the historic British colony in the West Indies. Yesterday morning he received a cable from Kingston, the capital of the island, congratulating him upon winning the contest inaugurated by the Board and notifying him that out of the 4,000 letters sent out to well known Canadians, the number borne upon his card had been drawn as the winning one.

As a result of this campaign to bring the attractions and business opportunities of Jamaica to Canada Mr. Petrie will have the opportunity of a free ocean trip to the Caribbean Sea on board one of the "Lady" liners of the Canadian National Steamships in addition to being the guest of the beautiful island colony for a number of days.

Mr. Petrie was greatly surprised at being the victor in the contest for an especially gratified in one particular he said "I have long been interested in the trade expansion between Canada and the West Indies and of the promotion of closer trade relations between them and us. Although much has already been accomplished as a result of the trade pact, one can foresee where greater and unexplored possibilities still exist and I had been contemplating for some time the possibility of combining business with pleasure and making the trip to the islands. Unfortunately, in the past, business responsibilities interfered with the project and it was reluctantly postponed. I am thoroughly aware however, of the advantage of encouraging inter-empire trade, especially as we do a large export business, and apart from our British trade, also export to South America, so it will be a pleasure to

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns



ANGEL'S BREATH

Cut out applique pieces and sew as indicated on small block. Either print or plain material may be used. Arrange applique and plain blocks as suggested on quilt diagram. Finish edge of quilt with 3 inch binding to match applique patches.

Allow for all seams when cutting pattern. Block finishes 15 inches square. 12 plain blocks. 3 inch border around quilt. Material required 3 1/2 yards material for applique blocks. 2 1/2 yards material for plain blocks. 2 yards white print material. 1/4 yard yellow material. 1 1/2 yards green material. 10 yards 3 inch binding for border around quilt.

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Mother: "Now I don't expect Father Christmas will come in until you're fast asleep." Sophisticated Child: "Why, is he working late at the office again?"

Glady: "Does your husband still suffer from neurasthenia?" Ethel: "Yes, but not nearly as much as the rest of us do."

make every effort to encourage trade relationships with Jamaica and the British West Indies."

Mr. Petrie stated that he contemplated sailing from Halifax on the "Lady Rodney" on Dec. 26 arriving in Jamaica January 5th.

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