

Popular Shirtwaist Dress Is Becoming



1381-B

THE popular shirtwaist style in a tried and true pattern, designed especially for the larger figure. The eight-piece skirt contributes a slimming, graceful line. The shirtwaist top has ample fullness, let in with darts at the shoulder yoke and waistline. The notched collar, cuffed sleeves and double pockets are the tailored details which give Pattern No. 1381-B the smartness typical of the favorite shirtwaist styling.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1381-B is in sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 40. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart gives full directions for cutting and making. Send your order to:

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FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Painfully Good
Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

FEMALE PAIN

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Cynic's Knowledge
The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—move impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disease are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
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DOAN'S PILLS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Pacific fleet units reported moving to Atlantic to join sea patrols . . . Expect end of auto production 'duration.'
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—The rumors concerning U. S. fighting ships coming through the Panama canal to do their part—scouting and patrolling—in the Battle of the Atlantic are true. No official information is available, and details could not be printed if known, under the voluntary censorship rulings. But it is not giving Germany any information to say that a large number of vessels of the U. S. navy which have been in the Pacific are now in the Atlantic, and there is no blinking the fact that Berlin knows why they moved.

In fact Berlin probably knows just what ships have been so moved, for there is not a naval officer who does not believe that word is gotten to Germany about every ship, naval or merchant, which passes through the canal, with as much further information as to its destination, etc., as can be obtained by Nazi observers in the Canal Zone.

The really interesting part of the whole business, from a naval standpoint, is that this withdrawal of a number of ships from the Pacific means that the administration is no longer worried about the Far Eastern situation. Conviction is growing here that Japan will make no move against Singapore or the Dutch East Indies in the near future.

Japan has known for some time that there would be plenty of shooting right away if she made such a move. She has known also that the augmented force of big bombers at Manila and Singapore—where the British have been receiving American made bombers for months despite the urgent need for them in Britain and Alexandria—boded no good for her if hostilities should begin.

VULNERABLE OIL RESERVE
The importance of this particular threat is that the locations of all the Japanese military oil reserves are well known to both the British and American naval forces, and that it would be a simple matter to destroy them, thus immobilizing the Japanese fleet.

Ever since the earthquake of 1922 Japan has not dared to store her naval oil reserves underground. She lost virtually all her oil at that time when the earthquake opened up the underground storage vaults, and she has been afraid to risk it since. Hence her oil reserves are particularly vulnerable to air attack.

Japan has plenty of fighting and bombing planes, but in this war it has been shown that while air power is tremendously important in attack, it is almost impossible to prevent bombing by the enemy no matter how inferior his air strength. Thus the British have been able to bomb German cities and the French, Belgian, Dutch and German ports almost at will, despite the fact that the Nazi air force has been tremendously superior.

Had Japan moved into the Dutch East Indies immediately after the invasion by Germany of the low countries, the resistance there would have been pitiful. Now it is a different story. The Dutch have moved heaven and earth to provide a defense, so that it would be a real battle. That might not deter the Japanese, but the U. S. and British threat behind it are now believed to be conclusive.

So Japan will wait, hoping that, with German victory, her path to plunder in the Far East will no longer be blocked.

Auto Production And 'Curtailment'

Pessimists in the automobile industry predict that another six months will see the end of production of passenger cars in this country for the "duration." Incidentally representatives of the industry in Washington are particularly bitter about the proposed restrictions on the manufacture of trucks. They are perfectly willing to accept a total blackout so far as passenger vehicles are concerned, as a national defense necessity, but they insist that the biggest problem confronting the country, and from a national defense standpoint only, is going to be transportation. Hence, they contend, trucks will prove to be of extreme importance.

Truck production may be limited for a while, but when the national preparedness drive really gets hot there will be clamor from the government for increased truck production.

In World War No. 1 transportation soon became one of the major problems. The government eventually took over the railroads and operated them all from Washington. In those days the highways were pretty poor compared with now, and the heavy movement over them, coupled with a terrific winter in 1917-1918, left them anything but a motorist's paradise.

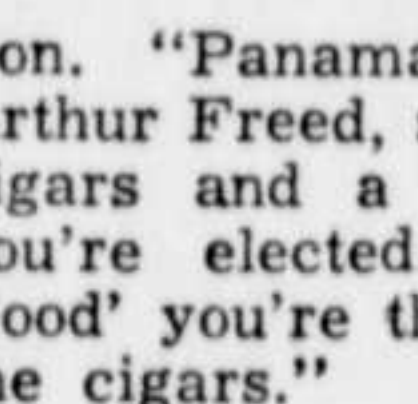
Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE motion picture industry turned out recently to do honor to Harry Carey in celebration of his completing a year of making motion pictures—"The Shepherd of the Hills," his latest, is his 305th. He's long been one of the most beloved men in Hollywood, because he's one of the most human. Not many people at the celebration knew of one of the nicest things he ever did. The Indians who work on his ranch (he homesteaded it himself) had never seen the sea; when he learned that, some years ago, he and his wife piled them all into trucks and drove miles to show it to them!

Red Skelton was so eager to play one of the three sailors in Metro's "Panama Hattie" that he campaigned; went around with his pockets full of cigars, and whenever he met one of the executives involved he'd hand out a cigar and say "Vote for me for 'Panama Hattie.'" Then they previewed "Lady Be Good," in which Skelton's a sensation. "Panama Hattie's" producer, Arthur Freed, sent Skelton a box of cigars and a note saying, "Red, you're elected. After 'Lady Be Good' you're the one who deserves the cigars."

Red Skelton



The producer of the air's "Stepmother" serial auditioned dozens of aspirants for the role of a two-year-old. Then he happened to catch Alice Sherrie Goodkin's baby imitations on the Uncle Ezra program—and she got the part.

Ray Milland and Brian Aherne are starring with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark." Milland was a boy soprano when a child in Wales—but in 12 years of acting in pictures he's never sung a note. Aherne never would sing as a child, or even a youth—and he's always having to sing before the camera. In "Skylark" he has to sing the sea chanty, "Blow the Man Down," for five minutes—and it's during a storm at sea. Well, that's Hollywood for you!



Brian Aherne

Here's RKO Radio's list of 14 new players whom they believe you'll want to keep seeing on the screen; they'll appear in 1941-42 productions: Signe Hasso, Dorothy Compton, Ruth Warrick, Anne Hunter, Michel Morgan, Frances Neal, Ginny Simms, Joan Carroll, James Craig, Edmond O'Brien, Joseph Cotton, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Hammond, Philip Reed. Keep track of them, if you're interested in seeing how stellar material is developed; some may hit the heights, others won't. You'll be the real judges!

Some of these players might be called stars now, of course; James Craig, who elicited as the young doctor in "Kitty Foyle," is to become a star in "Unexpected Uncle"; Edmond O'Brien had one of the four stellar roles in "Parachute Battalion." But it's the public, not the studio, that has the final word in these things; fortunes have been lost in attempts to cram "stars" down the public's throat, when the public stayed away from the resulting pictures in droves. Let's hope RKO's choice is a good one!

After you girls see Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint" you may all be wearing your hair "a la Ed Drew"; that's the name the actresses in the picture gave the hair-do which Ellen Drew adapted from the one the studio found was authentic for the year 1892, in which the picture is laid. Ellen agreed to the necessary pompadour, but added a small curl right in the center of her forehead, and the style was made official for the film. Charlie Ruggles stars in the picture.

Connie Boswell, of the Bing Crosby program, has invented a new game. It's called polo tennis. Connie, who is unable to walk, worked out the idea of having the players ride large tricycles, and everybody who's played is enthusiastic about it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bess Johnson, of radio's "The Story of Bess Johnson," has abandoned the wheel chair she's used since she broke her ankle some weeks ago . . . Rosalind Russell's picture that the title of her new co-starring picture with Clark Gable has been changed to "They Met in Bombay"—formerly it was "Unholy Partners" . . . Soldiers from the nearby army base turned out in force for the "sneak" preview of Ronald Colman's latest, "My Life With Caroline," at Riverside, Calif. . . J. Carol Nash backed that "I" onto his name because fans had a way of thinking he was a woman—thanks to all that make-up and costumes that he usually has to wear.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



boards are 1 by 12-inch boards. These rest on the lower cupboards and are placed far enough apart to accommodate the glass doors. The 1 by 12-inch board across the room makes the top of the glass cupboards and the bottom of the upper cupboards. The ruffle trimmed shelf between the glass cupboards is 6 inches wide and the plate rail below it is made of two moulding strips.

NOTE: If you are fixing up your kitchen you will find complete directions for fascinating new curtains on page 16 of your copy of Book 3, containing reprints of this series by Mrs. Spears. It also contains directions for a space-saving pantry door pocket. In Book 4 there is a cook book shelf to be made for a kitchen table; also a twine bag that you will find useful. These booklets may be secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name

SOLID doors for the cupboards at the sides of this sink would have placed the accent on vertical lines and made the room seem narrower. But most important of all, this combination of glass doors and plywood doors gives an opportunity to display dishes and other things that lend color, and at the same time makes a place to hide away less decorative utensils. The lower cupboards and sink enclosure were built first. The vertical supports for the glass cup-

Uncle Phil Says:

With Doors in Minority
The world is divided into people who do things, and people who take the credit.

So far, no navigator has made a reliable chart of the Sea of Matrimony.

A little pull will get you most places—but not through a door marked "push."

Monkeys Look On Seriously
Men laugh at the behavior of monkeys, but the monkeys are more polite.

When a man pays his taxes his patriotism is at its lowest ebb.

A chairman spends 20 minutes introducing the man "who needs no introduction."

Many a man is put in the shade because he stands in his own light.

A Blessing Possible
Peace can be made perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for the old ones.

Of the two, I'd rather listen to the boaster than the alibier.

There are three kinds of men who do not understand women: young men, old men, and middle-aged men.



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