oxy Little Terrier For Tea Towels

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Pattern 5746.

stitches, so little floss, they're economical and ideal pick-up work. Single, outline and cross stitch make this splendid embroidery for a gift. In pattern 5746 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 by 8½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to the Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. Which are the three largest fresh-water lakes in the world?
2. In what country did geometry originate?
3. What is the minimum age for the office of President of the United States?
4. In what country has a condemned criminal the choice of drinking cyanide of potassium or being hanged?
5. In Roman mythology who was Lucina?

Answers

1. Lakes Superior, Victoria (Africa), and Huron.
2. The history of the science begins in Greece, but mensuration was developed to a considerable extent at an early period in Egypt, Babylonia and India.
3. Thirty-five years.
4. In Estonia the death penalty in murder cases gives the condemned this choice.
5. Goddess of Light.

Increased by Advertising

In 1869 the per unit of population value of manufactured products in America amounted to $89.60. For the year 1929 the per unit of population value of manufactured products had increased to a total of $579.70. Advertising created the demand that called for the employment of three to four times the number of workers and reduced the cost of products to consumers.

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Dora's Dancing Class

By RUBY DOUGLAS

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SHORT SHORT STORY

"I KNOW—I suppose I should be thankful but, somehow, it seems like such an unromantic place for an aesthetic dancing class—above the fire house!"

Dora Beecher was nearly in tears. Her sister, practical, prosaic, unimaginative, looked at her with blank expression of disapproval.

"What does it matter where you teach—so long as you have the pupils?" she asked.

Dora shook her head in double despondency; one for the recurrent thought of the cold, bare room over the local fire department, the other for her sister's utter lack of understanding.

To try to make Bella appreciate how much of herself she put into this work, how much environment meant, how essential beauty would be—well, it would be like teaching Bella to dance.

The room over the volunteer fire department on a village side street was the only available place. And she had engaged it this afternoon. There seemed to be two or three smaller rooms in the back of the same floor because, on the door leading up the narrow wooden steps was a printed sign which said, "Justice of the Peace."

"I suppose the place is all right," she admitted to herself as she climbed the steps to wait for her class. "But, somehow, I have always dreamed of teaching in a lovely setting. This may be very satisfactory for a drab lawyer whose ambition is to be a Justice of the Peace but—"

"How do you do, Miss Beecher," sang out the musical voice of the young woman who played the piano for the classes. "Isn't this a lovely cheerful room for the kiddies?"

Dora smiled. "Why—yes," she said. "It does seem light and airy."

At three o'clock the piano sounded forth in the strains of the march Dora had taught the children was the signal for class work to begin. They took little mates and tiptoed about together in their soft black ballet slippers until the teacher felt that they were in a mood to begin.

From marching the little ones were taken through graceful arm movements, into simple steps, simulations of capturing butterflies, dancing about as scampering leaves, all the pretty ideas that could be translated into dancing.

She was standing before her little class, dressed as always for teaching, in a rhythm gown of palest pink crepe, her cheeks glowing many shades deeper, her hair in ringlets about her forehead. The sunset fell on her.

Donald Burns, Justice of the Peace, happened to pass the open door. He stood, enchanted.

Dora looked up and caught his eye. She smiled, and he stood until the lesson was over.

His lawyer's mind was working quickly. He must find an excuse for lingering. He had no children to enter in the class. He was not married. His sister— Ah—

Dora went up to him.

"I was wondering whether you would have room for a little girl, perhaps?" he said, somewhat embarrassed.

"Why, certainly. Bring her in next Thursday, by all means," said Dora. "How old is she?"

Donald was more embarrassed than ever. "I—I don't know exactly but she's about as big as these children," he explained.

Dora thought it was a funny man that did not know the age of his little girl.

It was many Thursdays afterwards that the Justice of the Peace, Judge Burns, they called him, and Dora Beecher, the dancing teacher, lingered in the classroom to tell each other the old, old story of love.

Even a volunteer fire department building may be romantic.

Falling From Great Heights

Ackermann's "Popular Fallacies" treats of the fallacy that a person falling from a great height (say 200 feet) is dead before he reaches the bottom, quoting numerous instances of persons who have fallen such a distance and survived. Records of parachuting show that many parachutists have dropped several thousand feet in the air without opening the parachute and without losing consciousness. Experiments have shown that the maximum speed attained by an object the size and weight of a human body falling from any altitude is about 118 miles an hour, attained after falling about 1,200 feet in quiet air and after eleven seconds of falling.

Brazilian Venice

Pernambuco is called the Brazilian Venice because of its canals, deepened to obtain filler for low lands. The city is the easternmost in South America and the white crested surf of the clear Atlantic never ceases beating upon its shores. In the old part of the city the streets are narrow and the houses tall, the idea being to obtain the maximum of shade.

The English Tyg

The English tyg, which is distinguished by its many handles, was a form of loving cup used on such occasions as weddings, births and deaths. The tyg is supposed to have been named from the Roman word tegula or tile. The handles sometimes represented hounds and the decorations were usually of tavern or ale scenes.

Killed Many Buffaloes

Buffalo Bill was said to have killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 months.

Juvenile Togs Styled to a Nicety

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NEVER, no never, have children's winter outfits been so cleverly styled as they are this season. It is not only that each is a "picture" in its bright colors and cunning details, but when it comes to being practical and protective from the elements and snugly "comfy" at all times, as fond mothers insist must be, designers have so painstakingly equipped outfits for the younger generation with "all modern improvements," cruel winds, wet-wet rain, dancing snow flurries, not even Jack Frost himself have even a ghost of a chance to get in.

As pictures speak more eloquently than all the adjectives that might be penned, let's look to our illustration for enlightenment as to what leading designers are turning out in way of children's cold-weather suits for now and the winter to be. Here we see three cunning, and as thoroughly practical as they are attractive, ensembles that all but "stole the show" as the little girls who modeled them came stepping down the runway at a children's style clinic which was held in the Merchandise Mart of Chicago a short time ago, before a vast audience of visiting merchants.

To the fond mother who delights in seeing little daughter look as if she had just stepped out of a fashion plate, the clever ballerina-back legging suit pictured to the left will prove a real find. It is one of the newest models and forecasts what the fashionable little miss will wear through the winter. Of handsome Copenhagen blue sturdy woolen coating it is styled in a novel manner of seeming to achieve a clever ballet flare. The suit has a beaver collar which, of course, will make a hit with any little girl, and crowning glory over all, it has a matching hat with fur trim. The zipped leggings offer every protection from wind and cold.

Dewberry (a new shade this season) is the color featured in the voguish fitted coachman-style coat to the right. Here is a type that will make best-dressed little girls look even better dressed for it carries an air of distinction in its every detail. Has a cape too, and when little daughter's friends see that cape they will be imploring mother to buy them one.

An adorable outfit made of a maize-colored wool of caressing softness costumes the little snow queen centered in the group. She looks just that, what with the fluffy snow-white angora edgings that trim bonnet, coat and muff. Yes, there's a little matching muff as you can see and with what pride and glee the fortunate wearer will call her admirers' attention to this precious possession. And to fill the cup of joy full to overflowing there are dainty little sprays of flowers handembroidered in the sweetest colors on the yoke and on the wee muff and on the very flattering matching bonnet.

And, by the way, since cunning winter ensembles for little folks is our theme, if there be a doting relative that longs to bestow upon your child a grand Christmas gift why not just throw a gentle hint to him or her in regard to the fur coat, muff and hat ensembles that are so pridefully shown in this season's juvenile apparel shops and departments. Or if you are thinking in terms of practical school or playtime clothes why not one of the pretty sweater and suede jerkin sets that come in such attractive colorings? Or a dressier threesome consisting of velveteen hat, coat and legging set, for legging sets are the big idea this season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

SHIRRED VELVET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Not too much or too little, but just right, is this charming frock of velvet. It is in the new "don't dress for dinner" length, correct for bridge club wear or matinee date and then on in to the evening. Soft baby doeskin gloves in plaster pink blend beautifully with the warm winey tones of the velvet. The styling of the gown typifies a leading trend, in that the velvet is muchly shirred and a corselet waistline is accented. Brilliant clips add the glittering note which fashion deems imperative this season.

For Afternoon

Afternoon blouses for winter are apt to have band or draped collars and back closings. Sleeves are long, and most of them are of the plain, tight variety.

NEW BAGS ARE GAY IN CARVED HANDLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Suede antelope "mam'selle" handbag trimmed with catalin. Like other items in the fashion category such as apparel, jewelry, hats and even shoes, handbags now have acquired distinctive names indicative of the types they are designed to please. Mam'selle bags, which are now being shown in many shops in black, brown, burgundy and other colors, with carved catalin handles or decorations, are generally jaunty in type but not gaudy and as their names indicate, made especially for mam'selle.

Chic Little Fur Jackets Popular for Street Wear

The cool late autumn days are bringing out by the scores on avenue and boulevard stunning little fur jackets of every fur almost from leopard to aristocratic Persian lamb. The boxy types prevail but there are any number of youthful bolero and waist-depth types. Gray ensembles especially are worked out with gray woolens and brief gray astrakhan jackets. Short fur capes are also very fashionable. Many women are having their coats that have served their time as such made over either into the shorter jacket or a cape.

Lace Veils Now Popular for Evening Headdress

Society women who attend formal affairs are taking enthusiastically to the unique fashion of wearing a charming lace veil thrown picturesquely over the head, secured with a flower spray or feathered ornament or handsome jewel pin. The effect is enchanting. The veils are sometimes edged with sequins, and then again a delicate tracery of embroidery adds to their allure.

Matching Sets

Leather belts and matching buttons are shown on woolen sports frocks for winter.

Latest Tips From World Centers of Fashion

Bolero costumes continue in high favor.

Suits for every hour of the day are featured in Paris winter collections.

There are many novelties in day and evening bags now coming into the market.

With the increasing popularity of three-piece suits special attention is drawn to blouses.

Fabrics are as elegant as looms can produce.

Wine-colored hosiery matches wine-colored gloves.

Braid features prominently in the Molyneux collection.

Satin and lame are favorite blouse fabrics for dressy afternoon suits.

Flowers and plumes will trim headdresses for wear with evening gowns.

FARM TOPICS

CULLING PULLETS FOUND PROFITABLE

Birds Lacking Vigor Should Be Sent to Market.

By F. P. Jeffrey, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College of Agriculture—WNU Service.

In selecting pullets for the laying house, the poultryman has only a few criteria, but they are useful and should be observed explicitly. Culling all pullets which show lack of vigor and selling them for meat instead of housing them as layers is important to attaining good production.

Selection on the basis of body weight among pullets which are uniformly healthy unfortunately has but little value in respect to the number of eggs laid per year.

In case the poultryman has an excess of healthy pullets, however, he might still profitably discard the smallest birds for two reasons. In the first place there is a well-marked relationship between body weight and egg weight. In other words, the small pullets will tend to produce the smallest eggs during the year. In the second place, it has been observed in flocks bred for high egg production that there is a slight tendency for the large birds to show higher livability during the pullet year.

It is a well-recognized fact that the poultryman doing his own breeding should at all times avoid small body size when choosing birds for the breeding pens. The reason for such selection is that body size is inherited, and by eliminating small birds from the breeding pen the body size of the entire flock will profit.

Farmers Cut Expenses by Using Milo in Feed

Many farmers are planning to use milo grain in their feeding rations this fall and winter because it is considerably cheaper than corn and about equal to it for most classes of livestock except hogs.

Milo, one of the grain sorghums, closely resembles corn in composition even though it is somewhat lower in fat and slightly higher in protein, says H. B. Osland, associate in animal investigations for Colorado State College Experiment station at Fort Collins.

When fed to hogs, milo is worth 91 per cent of the value of corn. Milo should be properly supplemented with tankage. Grinding is usually advisable. Grinding increased its value 41 per cent when fed to cattle in a Texas experiment. Steers fed kafir, which is similar in feeding value to milo, gained 2.18 pounds per head daily on a ratio that also contained protein supplement, hay and cane and corn silage.

Tests in several states show milo equal to corn for fattening lambs, but grinding milo does not pay when it is fed to sheep.

If it is fed to dairy cattle, however, milo must be ground, Osland reports. A Kansas experiment shows that milo is approximately equal to corn as a feed for dairy cattle.

Egg Shell Hard When Laid

The shell of the hen's egg is under normal conditions hard at the time that the egg is laid. The shell is deposited by special mineral-secreting glands in the upper part of the reproductive system. The egg has several hours to harden before it is laid. There is a lapse of time of twenty-four to twenty-six hours between the time that the yolk is released and the time that the egg is laid. It is under abnormal conditions when there is some physiological upset in the reproductive organs that the soft-shelled egg is laid.

Around the Farm

Matured sugar cane contains 18 per cent sugar.

• • •

Wheat provides the principal food of one-third of the total population of the world.

• • •

An expert claims that farmers put back only one-third of the phosphate they take out.

• • •

Turkeys can be made to lay eggs earlier than normally by use of lights in their houses.

• • •

Plant breeding as a science is less than 40 years old, and scientific vegetable breeding is even younger.

• • •

Boys' 4-H club work interested more farm and ranch boys in Texas in 1936 than since the World war.

• • •

This country consumed two and a half billion dozen eggs last year, or an average of about 250 eggs for every man, woman and child.

• • •

To maintain heavy egg production, at least 25 pounds of grain and mash should be consumed daily by 100 hens.

• • •

Early-hatched pullets often go into a molt after a few weeks of laying, but this is largely preventable. The secret is to keep them gaining in weight.

• • •

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland will contain on the average about 15,000,000 insects.

• • •

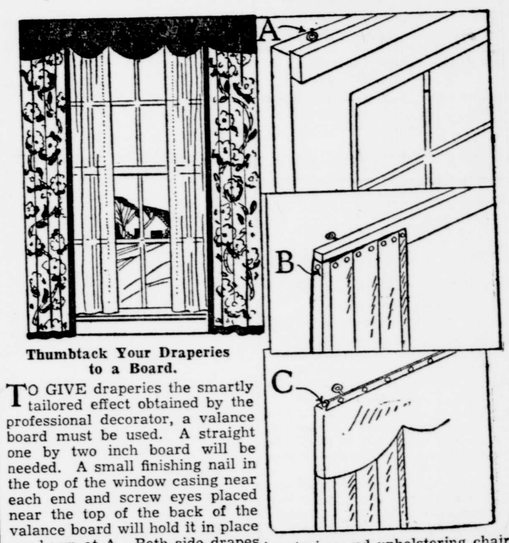
Oats rank first among grains for producing growth in chicks; wheat, second; and corn, last. Oats should not be used as the only grain.

• • •

If all the feathers are fairly well grown out, a turkey has probably reached maturity and should be in market condition. Presence of pinfeathers shows that the bird had not yet reached roasting age.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Thumbtack Your Draperies to a Board.

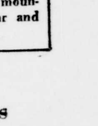
TO GIVE draperies the smartly tailored effect obtained by the professional decorator, a valance board must be used. A straight one by two inch board will be needed. A small finishing nail in the top of the window casing near each end and screw eyes placed near the top of the back of the valance board will hold it in place as shown at A. Both side drapes and valance may be thumbtacked to the board and then be quickly hung all at once by hooking the screw eyes over the finishing nails. Think of the advantage on cleaning day! Just lift board and all off the nails and take outside for dusting.

Tack the side drapes to the board first as at B, arranging fullness in flat pleats. In making the valance, allow enough material to fold around the ends of the board as at C; then tack it along the top, stretching it just enough so that it is perfectly smooth.

The valance shown here is made of glazed chintz and matches the glazed chintz border that faces the edges of the side drapes. The glass curtains may be hung just inside the window frame or to the bottom of the valance board.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Uncle Phil Says:



Good Deed Is Never Lost

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship; and he who plants kindness, gathers love.

The man whose faults are the kind everyone can talk openly about—and does—is generally beloved.

Nothing much comes of a man preserving his old love letters, but when a woman does, look out.

Everybody deserves some compliments. See that he gets them.

An absorbing "survey" should be a survey of one's own faults. Make a list.

Despite Better Judgment

There is nothing in knowing what not to do, if you bullheadedly go ahead and do it, anyway.

If one hasn't much to lose, one can contemplate his misfortune with quite complacent philosophy.

The kind of charity that appeals to your heart is the kind that can be bestowed without hurting the feelings of the recipient.

Rockefeller had the genius for making money, but he could not impart the secret to anyone else, though he tried to in maxim and precept.

Of Her Own Making

Sometimes when a woman recklessly debunks her husband to his face, she breaks his spirit and finds she is linked to a worthless man.

He who goes with wolves learns to howl.

Human nature doesn't change and ought not to; else we wouldn't know how to handle it.

"Quotations"

—Δ—

Be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble. Think well of yourself and proclaim this fact to the world—not in loud words, but in great deeds.—*James E. Ament.*

When everything is new and startling, the human mind just ceases to be startled.—*Walter Lippman.*

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated.—*Joseph Hall.*

Think naught a trifle, though it small appear: small sands the mountain, moments make the year and trifles life.—*Edward Young.*

Nature Pays No Attention to Motives

NATURE'S penalties for our mistakes are just as severe as her penalties for our sins. The pistol that we "didn't know was loaded" does just as deadly work as the pistol used in murder. The wreck or fire caused by carelessness is just as destructive as the wreck or fire caused by deliberate intent.

The number of disasters in the world due to mistakes is far greater than those due to deliberate sin. Thoughtlessness is sin. Let us think of this the next time we are tempted to excuse ourselves to ourselves on the ground that we "didn't mean to."

To Live Is to Act

To live is not merely to breathe; it is to act; to make use of our organs, senses, faculties—of all those parts of ourselves which give us the feeling of existence.—Rousseau.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT — *By Fred Neher*



"Let go, dear . . . . he saw the peanut first!!"