

Woman's Page

GARDEN SMOCKS TO LURE THE MODERN MAUD!



Since society went in for war gardens—and stays in for reasons of health, pleasure and economy—the smock frock for the business of hoeing cabbage or plucking sweet peas is a wardrobe necessity. Here's a typical costume of an artistic blue linen smock dress cross-stitched and smocked with red cotton, and laced with scarlet silk. Worn over a blue or white skirt and surmounted by a shady rose-wreathed hat, it's fetching enough to inspire any agriculturist.

Incense Burners

The bridge prize of the moment is a funny little fat Chinese Mandarin who, wrapped in his gorgeous robes, sits comfortably holding a pipe in one hand while his head is thrown back and his mouth made into a round O, from which smoke mounts to breathe about his devoted head.

The smoke, however, comes from a pile of oriental incense under the figure, which is made of some pottery composition and which is really a clever chimney, draft openings at the base and the round hole of the mouth carrying the incense smoke in a constant stream upward.

To Measure Fats

To many minds the most disagreeable part of baking is the measuring of butter or other solid fats. They stick to the cup or spoon and it takes time to scrape out every particle. But heating the measuring utensils, either by dipping in hot water or setting in a warm place, would cause the fat to slip out easily and with no waste.

Fashions Fads

Quaint frocks of English prints are trimmed simply by bands of plain white braid.

White linen waistcoats embroidered in color are one of the new features of suits.

A navy serge cape has the space from shoulder to waist filled with black silk braid.

Ironing Hint

To prevent the centers of your round doilies from cupping, press your iron down very hard as you iron around the edge of the center (not the lace) and with your left hand pull the edge ahead of the iron. It stretches the edge to

SIX SOLDIERS TELL OF CRUEL OFFICERS IN WAR

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Six former American soldiers testified today before a special house committee investigating alleged cruelties to military prisoners in France, declared that merciless assaults were committed without provocation on the prisoners by arrogant officers in charge of the prisons and camps. Only one of the witnesses, all of whom were charged with being absent without leave, was convicted, the others having been acquitted of the charge and dismissed.

"The bastille," "the stockade," "prison farm No. 2," and "St. Ann's hotel," also known as "the brig," were the places named by the witnesses as the scene of the alleged cruelties, which were said to have extended over several months in 1918. Some officers in charge of the prison camps, it was said, have been convicted by court martial and others were awaiting trial.

Lieutenant "Hard Boiled" Smith, one of the prison camp officers, was mentioned frequently while others named were Lieutenant Mason and Sullivan, and Sergeants Hill, Wolfmeyer and Bush.

"Did they try the general in charge of the camp?" asked Chairman Royal Johnson, who left his seat in congress to serve with the army abroad.

"Not that anyone heard," responded the witness.

When Lieutenant "Hard Boiled" Smith was tried at Tours early this year, a hundred witnesses appeared against him, and he was convicted, testified Sidney Kemp, New York City.

"Fifty witnesses who I can name will verify everything said here and tell more, too," asserted Kemp.

Several of the soldiers testified that in addition to being beaten, food in small amounts and of poor quality was supplied and that the bedding was poor, sometimes the mattress being in mud under a small tent.

"A prisoner was smiling and an officer says, 'Take that smile off or I will,'" A. H. Mendelburg, Baltimore, who served with base hospital 42, testified.

"The officer did by rolling the man in the mud," Mendelburg added.

"Did you get that officer's name?" asked Representative Flood, Democrat, Virginia.

"I'm too sorry I did not take his name," answered Mendelburg.

When telling of poor food, Mendelburg said that "if you asked for an extra piece of bread you were flat on your back." Meals, he and others said, consisted of a stew, made from canned beef, one slice of bread and part of a cup of coffee. Sometimes only the stew was served, witnesses said.

Charles Goldberg, New York City, a corporal in company G, 38th infantry, said while at the "brig" he was knocked down by an officer and one of his teeth knocked out when he refused to surrender his money belt.

"Once when I was scrubbing a floor, a sergeant swung a club at my head every five seconds," testified Goldberg.

Paul Boggs, Baldwin, New York, 318th field signal battalion, said men at the farm were often so hungry that they were "glad to eat dirty potato peelings." He said that he dipped a tin cup in a swill barrel so as to get some grease that he would eat "with a relish."

"Instead of giving a command, it was generally given with a club," asserted Boggs, who said he saw at least fifty men beaten.

Alvin Bates, Brooklyn, who was with the headquarters troop, second army, said whenever "there was a formation, a man was beaten up every five minutes," at the prison farm. He and Boggs said that a Pole, serving in the American army, was brutally beaten, and soon afterward the prisoner cut his throat with a razor.

"Medical inspection was a farce," said Bates, referring to the farm. "You went in one door and were kicked out another."

George L. Pallitto, Newark, N. J., private in company M, 113th infantry, told of many cruelties in the prisons in France, and admitted that he was absent without leave, for which he was sentenced.

James P. Jensen, chief inspector of the waterworks department of this city, tendered his resignation yesterday to Commissioner Chris Flygare to become assistant general manager of the W. F. Jensen Candy Company of this city. Mr. Jensen has been employed in various capacities in the waterworks department for the last thirteen years.

He has been vice president and a director of the candy company ever since its reorganization last January.

Mr. Jensen has been a resident of Ogden and vicinity all his life. He enters the new field with his son, W. F. Jensen, president and general manager of the company. Sergeant A. B. Jensen of the Ogden police department, is also his son.

Mr. Purton recently took measurements of the water in the river in the vicinity of Devil's Slide. On July 12 the stream measured thirty-five feet. Records taken in the past years show the flow to have been 790 feet in 1917 on the same day; 260 feet in 1915 and 160 in 1910. The lowest measure was in July, 1905 when the river measured 50 second feet.

SHUPP IS TRADED
NEW YORK, July 16.—Ferdinand M. Shupp, pitcher of the New York National league club, was traded today to the St. Louis Nationals in exchange for Catcher Frank Snyder. Shupp was one of the most promising of the younger pitchers of the National league before he entered the army, but since his discharge has been unable to regain the control which made his box work so effective.

FIRE DESTROYS ICE HOUSES
DENVER, July 15.—Seven ice houses, containing \$50,000 worth of ice were destroyed by fire today. The loss to the buildings was estimated at \$30,000. The fire spread so rapidly it was feared an entire block of residences might be swept and inhabitants moved their belongings into the street.

MOTHERS
Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, 90¢

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT LAWN AND GARDEN PARTY

The clerks of Wright's store proved last night to be delightful hostesses at the lawn and garden party given at the David Eccles home on Jefferson avenue by the War Camp Community service, of which Rev. J. E. Carver is head.

The event was one of a series being arranged by the War Camp Community service under the direction of Secretary John Edward Carver and the large attendance and interest in the event demonstrated the fellowship of the returning soldiers, sailors and marines.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing during the evening and through considerable effort, the large cement floor of the garage and around the garage had been made into a delightful dance floor. The entire lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights. Tables and chairs were placed around the lawn, being gathering places for little groups, although dancing formed the major attraction of the evening.

Funch was served during the evening by Misses Blanche Barton, Claudie Roberts and Ruth Pingree.

War Camp Community buttons for the service men and arm bands for the ladies were presented during the evening, each service man present being registered. The registration was directed by Mrs. J. E. Carver.

Mrs. J. G. Falck, president of the Women of American Patriots, was present as an honor guest of the War Camp Community service and gave a brief talk during the evening, being introduced by Secretary Carver.

Small Boy Falls Under Wheels of A Dairy Truck

Monroe Faulkner, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner, 1957 Wall avenue, while riding a bicycle on Twenty-third street yesterday, was struck by a light dairy truck, knocked down and severely bruised about the head and body and left arm.

The driver of the machine stopped immediately and took the boy to the office of Dr. E. R. Dumke in the Eccles building. After the boy's injuries were dressed the driver of the machine conveyed him to his home, although the parents did not learn the driver's name.

Rich County Road Favored by McKay And Stilwell

Concerning a road for connecting Rich and Weber counties opinion was expressed yesterday by D. D. McKay and O. J. Stilwell, when they appeared before the state road commission, that a road that will not cost heavily can be found, although the report of Engineer J. P. Martin of the forest service, recommended that the road between Huntsville and Randolph be not built by the co-operation of the government on account of the cost.

The state has appropriated the sum of \$15,000 for the building of such a road.

The report of Engineer Martin of the forest service, which said that the building of the road because of excessive cost, was before the road commission for consideration. President McKay asserted that more feasible route than the one outlined by the forest engineer could be found. As the state legislature had appropriated money for this highway, he asked that it be given more consideration and other information than the engineer's report secured. Representatives of the Ogden Rotary club, Merchants of Ogden and University club of Ogden joined in the request along with the Weber county farm bureau and the Ogden Publicity bureau. The commission decided to hold the matter in abeyance until more information could be placed before the state officials.

GIFT TO WILSON
DUBLIN, June 18.—Michael Buckley of Clara, who recently presented to President Wilson a number of Irish blackthorn sticks, has received a letter in which the president expressed his appreciation of the donor's thoughtful friendship and says that he will prize the sticks as a very interesting souvenir.

St. John's Day Wanes in Mexico As Big Holiday

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—(By Mail.)—With St. John's Day come and gone again for another year, the newspapers of the capital are unanimous in asking why this one-time prominent fiesta is waning in popularity. The holiday occurs on June 24 and was early written into the customs of the Mexicans as a day for a bath and for a feast, celebrating the nativity of St. John the Baptist.

This year, according to the newspapers, there was a marked decrease in the observance of the day. The bath houses which in former years did capacity business from early dawn until noon were not busy. The holiday spirit was lacking. In the Zocalo, the principal place of the city, where on holidays booths are erected for the sale of food, drinks and trinkets, only a thin line of stalls marked the line for promenaders. The decadence of the fiesta was everywhere apparent.

Railway Employees Clearly Entitled to Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Declaring street railway employees clearly entitled to the wage increases granted by the war labor board, Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse Manufacturing company, told the federal street railway commission here today that some basis of fares on a cost of service plan should be worked out between the public and the traction companies.

The commission was appointed by President Wilson to investigate the whole street railway situation and recommend methods for relief of the companies, many of which are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Municipal ownership was believed by Mr. Tripp to be among the possibilities of the present situation.

United States Denies the Armed Intervention Story

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Assistant Secretary Long of the state department today formally denied reports recently published in South American newspapers that the United States had determined upon a policy of armed intervention in Mexico. The state department has not been advised of the source of the reports.

Chief Inspector of Waterworks Has Resigned

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BAND CONCERT

The Ogden Municipal band under the direction of J. Albert Erickson will render a concert this evening in the City Hall park. The program which will start at 6:45 o'clock is as follows: Forest City Commandery March, King The Glad Girl (Idyl).....Lampe Grand Selection from Opera Martha.....Flotow

Popular numbers—
(a) Moonlight on the Nile.....Lenzberg
(b) I've Got the Blue Ridge Blues.....Whiting
Overture.....Invincible.....King
L'Amour Tzigane.....Robert
(c) Teddy Trombone.....Fillmore
(d) Razzle Dazzle.....Lenzberg
Overture—Morning Noon and Night.....Suppi
Chicago Tribune March.....Chambers
Star Spangled Banner.....Key

A mule buy any other name would be a kicker.



News for the Housewife at Preserving Time

Here is a recipe for preserving syrup that will give you finer jams, jellies and preserves—and save you about one-half your trouble.

Instead of all sugar use only one-half sugar and one-half Karo (Red Label).

You will find this means clear, firm jelly; rich preserves with heavy syrup; and delicious jams, mellow and "fruity".

Karo is a fine, clear syrup, with a natural affinity for the juices of the fruit.

It blends the sugar with the fruit juice—brings out all the "fruity" flavor.

Furthermore, it prevents even the richest jam or jelly from "candyng".

It does away with all the uncertainty of preserving, and just about cuts the work in half.

For cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

FREE A copy of the Corn Products Cook Book is all ready to send to you as soon as we receive your name and address. It contains any number of helps to the woman who expects to make preserves, jams or jellies.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY P. O. Box 161, New York City

Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar
Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.

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GENERAL OFFICES: NEW YORK, U.S.A.

LORIN FARR PARK
DANCING
Every Evening.
BAND CONCERT
Every Sunday.

WEBER RIVER LOW

The water flow in Weber river is the lowest it has been for fifteen years. Is the statement made in the report of A. B. Purton, district engineer for the water division of the United States geological survey.

Mr. Purton recently took measurements of the water in the river in the vicinity of Devil's Slide. On July 12 the stream measured thirty-five feet. Records taken in the past years show the flow to have been 790 feet in 1917 on the same day; 260 feet in 1915 and 160 in 1910. The lowest measure was in July, 1905 when the river measured 50 second feet.

PIEDMONT
Piedmont Peanut Oil

—is a pure, unadulterated table and cooking oil, pressed from the finest oil-producing peanuts grown in the south.

It is especially fine for "deep" frying.

Ask for **PIEDMONT**—
The food oil with the nut flavor

PEANUT OIL

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More Harvester Men Join Strike for Closed Shop

CHICAGO, July 16.—Between 8000 and 10,000 employes of the Chicago plants of the International Harvester company are on a strike today for a closed shop. The trouble began last Monday when 700 workmen employed by the Weber Wagon Works, a subsidiary of the International Harvester company, walked out. Yesterday 6000 employes of the McCormick Reaper Works went on a strike. Today the strike spread to other plants, three of which are closed. They are McCormick Reaper Works, McCormick tractor plant and the McCormick twine plant.

The striking employes of the Weber Wagon Works were reported to have returned to work today. Officials of the company declare that the average hourly wages of the men has been increased 114 per cent since June, 1914.

Secretary Edward Nockels, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said the strikers had not yet formulated their

IDAHO GOVERNOR WIRES FOR AID IN FOREST FIRE

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Governor Davis of Idaho today telegraphed the department of interior asking aid in fighting a great forest fire raging along a fifteen-mile front in the Thunder Mountain district of that state. The governor said a loss of millions of dollars was threatened.

Representative Smith, Republican, Idaho, telegraphed the governor, Secretary Lane had given assurances of fullest co-operation.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS
LONDON, July 16.—The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, which was formed on April 15 last, has resigned, according to a Reuter's dispatch from Madrid.

Read a Classified Ad.

Purity

Purity is the vital fundamant of drugs.

Elaborate pains and scrupulous care have searched out and assembled from all parts of the earth the materials that enter into the making of Meyer Drugs of Certified Quality. The same infinite pains are employed in grinding and preparing these drugs.

Ethics related to the ethics of medicine have made the Meyer Brothers Drug Company the embodiment of drug purity.

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