

Mexicana Adds That Smartness to Linen



Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink! Pattern 6317 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 5 1/4 by 8 1/2 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

A Quiet Scene

TURN out of the way a little, good scholar, toward yonder high honey-suckle hedge; there we'll sit and sing whilst this shower falls so gently upon the teeming earth, and gives yet a sweeter smell to the lovely flowers that adorn these verdant meadows.

Look, under that broad beech-tree I sat down when I was last this way, s-fishing, and the birds in the adjoining grove seemed to have a friendly contention with an echo, whose dead voice seemed to live in a hollow tree, near to the brow of that primrose-hill; there I sat viewing the other streams slide silently toward their center, the tempestuous sea; yet some times opposed by rugged rocks, and pebble stones, which broke their waves, and turned them into foam; and sometimes I beguiled time by viewing the harmless lambs, some leaping securely in the cool shade, while others disported themselves in the cheerful sun; and saw others craving comfort from the swollen udders of their bleating dams. As I thus sat, these other sights had so fully possessed my soul with content, that I thought, as the poet hath happily expressed it:

I was for that time lifted above earth: And possessed joys not promised in my birth.

—Isaac Walton.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizziness, upset nerves and moody moods. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that is especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

**Angry Defenders**  
Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.—William Penn.

**"Black Leaf 40"**  
KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS  
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

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A laugh costs too much when bought at the expense of virtue.—Quintilian.

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A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.  
**GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢**

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On earth the broken arcs; in heaven, a perfect round.—Robert Browning.

**SHOPPING** • The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite open chair, with an open newspaper.  
**Tour**  
Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Radio, automobiles, airplanes, moving pictures and virtually all the other technical ten-strikes of the modern world came in between the first and second Chicago world's fairs. About all that is brand new at the New York World's fair is television, which took its bow with a telecast at the inaugural ceremonies.

Unlike Britain's garret inventor, John Logie Baird, Allen B. Du Mont, putting his by-line on the new television set, came along through the "channels" in which promising young technicians are grooved these days. Out of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in 1923, he was employed as a tube engineer with the Westinghouse company in Bloomfield, N. J., until 1937, when he became chief engineer of the De Forest Radio company. But, when he caught the television germ, he did just what Baird did, the only difference being that he holed up in a cellar instead of an attic.

It was in 1931 that he quit a good job to play a hunch. The hunch was that the cathode ray was the joker in the flickering television deck. So he dived into his basement, built his laboratory and stayed underground until he was ready to come up with a cathode-ray tube which is pretty nearly the works in television.

In 1937, Mr. Du Mont rounded up some capital and built a sizable two-story laboratory at Montclair, N. J., employing 42 men. By 1938, Paramount pictures had declared itself in a big way, and, at last accounts, Mr. Du Mont's enterprise was virtually a subsidiary of this corporation. That is interesting in view of the fact that, in England, they already are televising events for the moving picture screen. It is indicated that the Du Mont rig may be subject to the same development.

COL. EDWARD STARLING, who confers with Albert Canning, chief constable of Scotland Yard, about guarding the British king and queen on their visit here, is an American of the "Deadwood Dick" tradition which the British like to think is typical of this country—a long, lean, reserved, tight-lipped Kentuckian, with a sombrero, the guardian of five Presidents, camera-eyed and a crack pistol shot. He will be there when their majesties go to the White House, but he will not be conspicuous. He merges with the scenery like a chameleon.

He saved Clemenceau's life during the Paris peace conference. Guarding Woodrow Wilson, he rode in an automobile immediately behind the "Tiger's" car. He saw an assassin level a gun. Shooting from the hip in a lightning draw, he cracked the killer's wrist.

He is the one man the President has to obey, an advance man who interviews police, maitres d'hotel, transportation officials and chefs, even editing menus, and, on occasion, speeches, if they indicate too much of a tax on the President's receptive energies.

At 17, he was a deputy sheriff of Hopkinsville, Ky. As a special agent for the railroads, he touched off his first national headlines by trapping the "California Kid," a desperate murderer who had long eluded capture. President Theodore Roosevelt gave him special assignments which routed him into the White House secret service detail in 1912. In 1935, he became head of the detail, which congress had authorized after assassination of President McKinley.

He is six feet tall, gaunt and serious, graying now, the better to fade into the crowd.

JOHN R. STEELMAN, the government's special mediator in the Appalachian soft coal dispute, was once a "blanket stiff," riding the rods with the hobo hoboes to get from Arkansas to the western wheat fields.

There, in the post-war boom days, he earned \$9 a day and invested his savings in a Henderson college A. B., a Vanderbilt M. A. and a University of North Carolina Ph. D. Heading the government conciliation service, he smoothed out 4,231 labor disputes, involving 1,618,409 workers, in the 1938 fiscal year. He was an Arkansas farm boy, working the southern logging camps. He is tall and dark, and friendly and easy-going in manner.

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Star Dust

- ★ Law Forces a Fake
- ★ NO for Life of Child Star
- ★ U. S. Groceries to Europe

By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be a bit of faking about Principal Production's "Way Down South," but it's not the fault of the producer, Sol Lesser. The story of the picture is laid in Louisiana; it deals with plantation life in pre-Civil War days. One of the high lights of the picture is a sugar cane festival, the autumn celebration that marks the completion of the harvesting season. Lesser ordered a freight car of Louisiana sugar cane, and thought things were all set, when the California bureau of agriculture stepped in and stopped it at the border. Seems that "foreign" cane can't be brought into the state.

So native cane from near Bakersfield will be used instead. It is neither so heavy nor so tall as the genuine Louisiana article, but the art director will take care of that. Everything else about the picture is genuine. Bob Breen and the 50-piece Hall Johnson choir have been



BOBBY BREEN

rehearsing for two weeks, so that the American Negro spiritual music will have the true beauty and charm of the Deep South.

Peggy Ann Garner, a six-year-old native of Los Angeles, won out over 100 other children in tests to find just the right child to play the part of Carole Lombard's daughter in "Memory of Love." She is inexperienced, but she has charm and her tests were good, so she was signed up to appear with Miss Lombard, Helen Vinson and Katherine Alexander, starting, perhaps, on the road to fame.

Of course, this matter of being a movie star isn't half so much fun for a child as other children are likely to think it is. Irene Dare, (another six-year-old) who is working in "Everything on Ice," can testify to that. She rises at 6:30 every morning, practices skating until eleven, then has a ballet lesson for an hour. After lunch she has a dramatic lesson, then another hour of skating practice, although she is an accomplished skater. Her spare time is filled with fittings for costumes and tests for hairdressing and make-up.

Remember Aileen Pringle, you folks who went to the movies in the days of silent pictures? You'll see her again in "Girl From Nowhere," with Anne Nagel and Warren Hull.

Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, won't make another picture after all, at least not for RKO. The Eddie Cantor is not to make "The Flying Yorkshireman" for that firm, after all. Both plans were just cases of misplaced enthusiasm, apparently.

Phil Baker is probably one of the most spoiled husbands in the world. When he and his wife travel in Europe she takes along a supply of American groceries, because he doesn't like continental food.

Another radio serial will reach the screen before so very long. It is "Hometown," heard over WLS, which stars Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty, and will be filmed by Republic Productions.

Whenever a new engineer is assigned to the Charlie McCarthy program he's initiated with the same gag. Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen pulled it on the latest recruit. They stood in front of a microphone, moving their lips but not uttering a sound, while the engineer nearby went wild trying to find the trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS Hit Parade now enjoys the highest rating in its history, and Mark Wynn's contract has been renewed—first time a bandleader has been retained on that program for 26 consecutive weeks. . . . Walt Disney wanted the film rights for Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," but 20th Century-Fox got them; Shirley Temple will be starred in the picture. . . . Pat O'Brien is readying a radio show that will be somewhat like the current program of Edward G. Robinson. . . . When Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor finish "Lady of the Tropics" they'll start "Guns and Fiddles"—they seem to make an excellent co-starring team. . . . Robert Montgomery leaves soon for England, to make two pictures. (Western Newspaper Union.)

A Few Little Smiles



SMUGGLER!

With a portfolio under his arm, a diplomat passing through the customs at Dover endeavored to walk past the official.

"Excuse me, sir," said the officer, respectfully, "but have you declared that case?"

"No," was the reply. "I'm traveling under diplomatic privileges, and these are important dispatches."

"Well," answered the customs officer, "the neck of one of your dispatches is sticking out of the case."

Has That Effect

"Some people thirst after fame, others after wealth, others after love," said the romantic young man, with a sigh.

The object of his affections was not in the same mood, however.

"And there is something all people thirst after," she said.

"Yes?" asked the lover, eagerly. "Salt fish!" was the crushing reply.

MODERN VERSION



Actor—The next line is: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Manager—But, my dear fellow, that will scarcely be understood in this day—make it an automobile!

Good Guess

"Did you go to the doctor the other day, John?"

"Yes, I did."

"And did he find out what you had?"

"Very nearly."

"What do you mean, very nearly?"

"Well, I had \$5.00 and he charged me \$4.50!"

Words of Action

"Which is the better," inquired the young patriot, "to be a silver-tongued orator or a practical politician?"

"It depends," answered Senator Sorghum, "on your personal ambitions. Some people desire the last word and others are concerned solely about the first ballot."

It Shouldn't Matter!

"Say, what do you call this?" demanded the petulant customer of the waitress. "Is it beef or mutton?"

"Can't you tell?" she asked.

"No, I can't!"

"Well, then," said the waitress, "why worry about it?"

Too Many Bites

Benevolent Old Man—Don't you think fishing is a cruel sport? Angler—I certainly do. I've been sitting here five hours and never had a single bite, and I've got three wasp stings, I'm eaten up with flies, and the sun's taken all the skin off the back of my neck!

Co-operation

A parent never had occasion to punish his six-year-old son. That night he overheard the youngster saying his prayers.

"Please, Lord, make me a good boy," pleaded the child. "I asked you yesterday, but I guess you overlooked it."

TEACH HIM A LESSON



"I don't know what to do with that boy of mine. He won't go to school, he won't work and he's always asking me for money?"

"Why don't you get him a job as collector for an installment house?"

The Little Less

Anxious Sportsman (who thinks he has backed a winner)—Did you send off that wire in time? Village Postmistress—Yes, sir, but the money was a penny short so I left out the name of the horse.

Oxygen

The teacher of a chemistry class asked:

"For what purpose do automobile shops use oxygen?"

"For the carburetors to breathe," a pupil responded.

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudjiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDJISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

**Homemaker's Responsibility**  
As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

**Home Care of Foods**  
Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

**Highly Perishable Foods**  
Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into the refrigerator as soon as possible.

**Mice Avoid Camphor.**—Pieces of gum camphor placed near books on the shelves will protect them from mice.

**Waste Tea.**—Pour left-over tea into a bottle, add a drop or two of glycerine, and use for cleaning windows.

**Onion Odor.**—A little mustard rubbed into the hands after peeling onions, will remove the disagreeable odor.

**Hot Water Marks.**—Should you spill hot water on a polished table and it leaves a mark, rub it gently with spirits of camphor and finish off with a gentle rubbing of furniture polish.

**Refrigerator Deodorant.**—Put a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves of the refrigerator. It acts as an absorbent for all odors and purifies the air.

**Washing Cretone.**—When washing cretone or similar material, the colors of which may fade in soap and water, try using water in which a large bag of bran has been boiled. Give a final rinse in fresh bran water and salt.

**Easy on the Curtains.**—Before washing net or lace curtains, steep overnight in a tub of cold water to which has been added half a cupful of ammonia. This draws out the dirt without soap and rubbing. Next morning rinse the curtains and squeeze through warm suds.

**Killing Earth Worms.**—To exterminate earth worms from potted plants, thrust unburnt sulphur matchheads, heads down, into the earth around the plants. Use from two to six matches, according to the size of the plant.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Brightening Chinaware.**—Discolored china or any other crockery ware can be freed of discoloration marks by applying a solution of salt and vinegar.

**Make Shakers Work.**—To keep the metal tops of salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffine. While the paraffine is cooling the holes may be opened with a pin.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft, "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.