

FASHIONS ARE LARGELY DEPENDENT ON THE COAL MAN—THANKSGIVING MENU, RECIPES

COAL MAN MUST HAVE GIVEN TIP FOR VOGUE OF VELVET FROCK

When Paris Was Hit With Fuel Shortage She Decided to Warm Up With One-Piece Dress. Style Precedes Shortage Here

ONE suspects a kind-hearted coal man of having launched this year's fashions here. When Paris ran short of fuel every one ran to the clothes closet and got out some sweaters to tide over until the next ton of coal. But when America began to shiver—presto! there was the one-piece dress all ready to slip into.

A very bizarre influence, this—that of the coal man on our wardrobes. It may sound unseemly, but it really isn't. This mysterious far-sightedness of fashion is just a reflection of what Paris did when she got chilly. Just like some of us, she didn't know where her next lump of coal was coming from. What to do?

"Clothes," said the French dressmakers, "give them clothes—warm ones, that keep them warm from head to foot." And so they did. And therefore just ten paces ahead of the coal shortage in America arrived over here the style that was built on a tip Paris took from the coal man!

FASHION experts insist that America has not yet achieved the real wartime frock. She is warming herself, it is true, but there is perfection to be aimed at in the warming. Perfection in simplicity!

Paris, it seems, gets up in the morning, raises her arms high and draws the upper part of the wartime frock over her head—just like a slip-on sweater or chemise. In fact, the slip-on is called a chemise. We disagree with Paris, however, that her pet lesson in simplicity is not perking up its head here and there on this side of the water. There is something so irresistibly smart about this wartime jacket, that may be worn over various foundations, that the American woman who has seen it has been loath to adopt it.

Vyvettes



A French bugler's tam, made of beaver. The veil is buff-colored, bordered with beaver.

ONE cannot blame the French city across the water for being a little bit proud of this triumph in simplicity she is showing just now. It comes mostly in velvet or jersey and is trimmed with silk braid. There are no buttons to distract one's attention from the soft, graceful line that extends from the neck to the waist, and the neck cleverly cut is a triumph in itself.

Standing a little way off and looking critically at the French "chemise," it occurs that, in spite of the fact that it must be drawn over the hair, this latest queer quirk of fashion will stay with us. Even as has the slip-on sweater, which also enjoys the disadvantage of being pulled over the hair.

PRAYER FOR WOMAN LEFT BEHIND

By "MA" SUNDAY

"OH, Lord, God of Hosts, Thy Will Be Done on This War-Reddened Earth Even as It Is in the Peaceful Heavens. Give Us Strength and Faith and Love to Send Our Dear Ones Away With a Smile on Our Lips, and a Smile in Our Hearts. Give Us the Vision to Glimpse the Victory and the Sunshine Beyond the Grim Clouds of War—That Victory for Which They and We May Be Called to Give All That We Hold Most Dear on This Earth. Help Us to Keep Our Service Flag Flying With a New Meaning and a New Challenge, and New Ideas that will make us the Fuller for Its Flying—Not With Grief or Sadness, But With the Thrill of an Inspiration That Shall Know No Pause Until All Humanity is Freed, From the Yoke of Man-Made Tyranny."

This is the first section of the new Lord's Prayer for the American woman who is waiting and working in the war-darkened home, from which her dear one has gone in his khaki to bear his part in the great soul-struggle of the trenches.

In her way she is facing just as supreme and bitter a soul-struggle in the trenches at home. They may not be swept by the fire of the enemy, but they are swept by all of the demons of despair and heartache and sacrifice into which they love entering—that gaunt cloud from which at times there seems no ending and which for three long years of anguish has spread its cold fingers about the hearts of their sisters across the seas. They are just beginning, from the black valley of their new bereavement, to stretch out gropingly for support and consolation and inspiration that cannot be given by human hearts or human hands.

They are facing the first breaking dawn of a readjustment in their lives and homes, which will be nation-wide and fearfully strength-hungry. They are just beginning to grapple with strange problems and probing strange depths, often unsuspected depths in their hearts, which it needed some such world-crisis to bring into evidence. And in it all they are facing the greatest heart-ache and the most wrenching sacrifice that womanhood can be called upon to bear—not only the awful, ever-present fear of the Valley of Death for those they love better than themselves, but the bitter, stinging ordeal of waiting, always and everywhere waiting, for what the tomorrow may bring.

Their dear ones may be in training camps, or they may have already received the fateful order to sail. They may still be on American soil, or their feet may have already touched the soil made red by the iron hoel of the invader. It is given to the women at home—wife, or mother, or sister, or sweetheart—to wait and watch with alternate hope and fear, a hope which will grow less and a fear which will grow greater as the months pass, and this nation is brought face to face with the first lists of killed, wounded and missing from the front.

It is a crisis needing not only all of the inherent strength of American womanhood—that strength which has been handed down from the wilderness struggles of the Mayflower mothers—but a deeper and a more enduring, and a more inspiring strength, which is that of the nation as a whole, in the heroic pages of the past. The little woman at home is left alone, and perhaps for the first time in her life is brought into the personal contact with her God—that God who protects, who sustains, who cannot have the soldier who has marched away with his colors.

If she is the woman I think she is, she will emerge from her trial by fire with a new faith in herself and in humanity and in her God, and new bounderies and new ideals in that life which up to now has been sheltered by conventions and made easy for her by the labor of others. Her service flag for her country will mean something more to her than a piece of pretty bunting for patriotic occasions. She will know it has been consecrated in the lifeblood of those who gave their lives freely that it might survive, and will know that beneath it are the unbroken ramparts of a civilization and a brotherhood of man that has come safely through the greatest blazes aimed at it in all history.

Yes, and she will know, too, she will have done her part, and that her country will be something more to her than a piece of pretty bunting for patriotic occasions. She will know it has been consecrated in the lifeblood of those who gave their lives freely that it might survive, and will know that beneath it are the unbroken ramparts of a civilization and a brotherhood of man that has come safely through the greatest blazes aimed at it in all history.

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Friday—"The Girl Who Did All She Could."

Feasting Without Turkey

If turkey is prohibitive with you this Thanksgiving here are some suggestions in the way of feasting without it that might be of help in planning the festive meal:

MENU I

- Mock turkey with a border of cold, sliced tongue
Browned mashed potatoes with parsley
Creamed cabbage
Buttered lima beans
Cider
Rye popovers
Plum pudding with foamy sauce

MENU II

- Either a meat loaf of veal or pork in combination with beef, or else a nut-and-bread loaf may be used to form the mock turkey. A very little tongue will add flavor and garnish. This dinner is short and inexpensive. It may be augmented by any desired extras, such as jelly, olives, radishes, celery, salted nuts, but these are unnecessary.

MENU III

- Grapefruit with minced ginger
Sugar
Crown of roast pork
Peas
Gravy
Jellied apples
Corned baked potatoes
Grape juice
Stuffed and rice muffins
Chiffon salad with french dressing
(Mixed cooked vegetables)
Tutti-frutti gelatin in individual molds
Thanksgiving fruit cake
Candied orange peel
Coffee
—Delineator.

Cretonnes

The word cretonne means cotton and was first made in India. England had to give up many of its factories for government supplies and, shipping facilities being inadequate, the supply of English-made cretonnes is limited. This has made the American manufacturer go very deeply into creating new designs, and he has been wonderfully successful. For the first time American buyers have co-operated with the American mills.—Price's Carpet and Rug News.

Night Course in Chemistry

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your valuable paper where a young man can take up a course in chemistry for a diploma and how long it would take to finish same, if he receives a diploma in same and the name of the college calls for the same tuition. A complete college course in chemistry at Temple College, at Broad and Berks streets, extends over evening courses in chemistry. The complete course at Drexel, at the end of which a diploma is awarded, meets three evenings a week for five years and the cost is \$50 a year, including laboratory fees. A student can, however, take any one of the branches in chemistry for a year or whatever time he desires and get a formal statement of standing at the end of the time. This "partial-course" tuition is \$25 a year. A similar partial course at Temple College calls for the same tuition. A complete college course in chemistry at Temple College, in which a certificate is awarded at the end, might take five years or more. This would depend largely on the amount of knowledge and experience the man brought to the course. Both institutions will gladly furnish you with further information about such a course.

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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

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PATSY KILDARE

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Fairyland

AS SOON as I woke this morning I began to think of the enchanted palace and the three bears and the princess and the fairy and the witch and the magician and the wooden-legged man. I had always wanted to find an enchanted palace. I wondered whether it was not a dream after all. So I grabbed some cold meat out of the icebox and then Howdy and I rambled. I had a great time. I had always wanted to find an enchanted palace. I wondered whether it was not a dream after all. So I grabbed some cold meat out of the icebox and then Howdy and I rambled.

Your Little Girl

For the very small girl whose hair is cropped straight across the back a ribbon bow must be depended upon to tie the front locks. This may be arranged at either side or directly on the top of the head and is most becoming and comfortable for the child. One bow is more fashionable than two for the hair, and, as a rule, better suited for the baby face.

Blushing

What is the cause of blushing? OLIVE D. The sudden reddening of the cheeks, known as blushing, is due to the influence of certain emotions upon the vaso-motor center; that is, the part of the brain that controls the blood vessels of the body. In some persons, blushing is wholly confined to the cheeks, while in others it extends to the forehead, and in still others to the neck and shoulders.

Metabolism

What is metabolism? I. S. Metabolism is a general term applied to indicate the various forms of tissue change and chemical activity of the body. These changes consist chiefly in reparative processes by which the integrity of the body cells and tissues is maintained, and in the consumption of material in the production

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love to eat crackers with apples And read in a book old and fat. I feel so contented and cosy I wish I could purr like a cat. R. M. CANN

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By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

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Alcohol

ALCOHOL is the plague of civilization. It is a deadly enemy of morality, health and prosperity. It is the poison which strikes deeply into the roots of personal life, home life, civic life and national life. Alcohol is a race poison that blights the lives of unborn infants. It is a pitiless scourge, the destructive effects of which do not end with the drunkard, but are passed on to the third and fourth generations of his posterity.

Heaviness of the Stomach

Persons who suffer from heaviness after eating should lie down and rest for three-quarters of an hour or an hour after eating. It is a good plan to place a hot-water bag over the stomach and to practice deep breathing.

Tomorrow's War Menu

- Thanksgiving Day BREAKFAST Baked Apples with Cream Onionlet with Fine Herbs Hot Corn Bread Maple Syrup DINNER Clear Soup with Vermicelli Roast Turkey, Goose or Chicken Cranberry Sauce Celery Baked Sweet Potatoes Mashed Turnips Stuffed Tomato Salad, Russian Dressing Cold-fashioned Pumpkin Pie Toasted Crackers SUPPER Tea Cold Turkey Sandwiches Currant Jelly

OLD-FASHIONED PUMPKIN PIE

Bake the pumpkin until soft and scrape from the skin. To two and one-half cups of pumpkin add two cups of boiling milk, three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cinnamon and ginger, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Pour hot into a plate lined with paste with a high rim. One egg and a tablespoonful of finely pounded cracker crumbs may be used instead of two eggs. Some persons like the flavor of molasses in pumpkin pie. If desired, use one-fourth cupful of this and one-half cupful of sugar. A few raisins are sometimes added, if according to family tradition.—Good Housekeeping.

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