

A SMART SKIRT WAIST

A New Model Especially Adapted to Summer Needs.

By MAY MANTON



8684 Yoke Waist with Box Plaits, 34 to 40 bust.

This blouse that can be buttoned up closely about the throat or rolled open on occasion requires a surety a valuable one. It is admirable for travelling, is perfectly adapted to golf, tennis and various other summer sports and makes a perfect model for general morning wear.

For the medium size will be required 3 1/4 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 2 1/4 yds. 35, 2 1/2 yds. 44.

The pattern 8684 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 in. bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Story No. 8—Installation No 1

WHO PAYS?

Today and Tomorrow

By EDWIN BLISS

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"T-R-U-B-B-E-L. Trouble, Mr. Payne," Pat Grady solemnly spelled his prediction. "I kin smell it in the air plain as I smell the rotten food in the mess shack that's causing it all. And I'm telling you now that there's no saying where it'll lead any more than I can tell where it'll end. Trouble and bad grub—they been twins from the beginning of time."

Lee Payne tapped the table thoughtfully with his pencil. A young man he was not inclined to take the matter so seriously as the old foreman of the Mess House Mill, and he turned back to his desk. He had only been brought to a realization of the seriousness of the situation by certain pangs in his own stomach after being nauseated by the sight and smell of the food placed before him on the breakfast table. Bad it had been for a long time now and worse it was steadily growing.

Grady Conquering Black Joe in the Mess House Mill.

group a broad shouldered, swarthy, beetle browed fellow was frantically gesticulating to emphasize his remarks, remarks which the two men in the office could not hear but which caused their brows to furrow anxiously. "Brown Joe's at it agin," muttered the foreman as though to himself. "And he's got the right of it this time. I tell you, Mr. Payne, I'd rather have a rattler sleeping with me than a mouthy workman. Get rid of that fellow and do it quick. Look at him."

Payne slowly nodded and turned back to his desk. He had only been brought to a realization of the seriousness of the situation by certain pangs in his own stomach after being nauseated by the sight and smell of the food placed before him on the breakfast table. Bad it had been for a long time now and worse it was steadily growing.

And the sight of those men listening to the notorious agitator as well as the wild gestures with which the man brought home his points, the significantly bowed shoulders as they inclined their heads that they might listen more closely—truly, Pat Grady had done well to warn him. He glanced at his watch and felt a little tremor of anticipatory fear as he noted the noon hour was upon him. There had been open mutterings this morning. If the food had not improved for dinner, what would those mutterings become? For a half day's labor in the oil wells is not conducive to making one's appetite dainty or bird-like. The situation must be improved and that immediately. If only he could gain a little time.

As the whistle summoned the men from their work he waited for them in the shack, watching them being seated at the long table, noting the furrowed brows, the somber eyes, the significance of their steady scrutiny of Brown Joe, seated next himself. That there was something afoot he could not doubt. What that something was he had no means of knowing or of guarding against. Pat Grady at the opposite side of the table winked significantly as he caught his eye, winked and then resumed his steady glare at Brown Joe.

The cook entered, heavily laden with a couple of steaming plates. There was something savory looking about that, and Grady's fork was dispelled almost instantly by the rancid odor that permeated through it. As that smell sifted through the room there came an answering sign of indignation from the men. Grady's eyes glowed a bit more angrily and the tightened lips of them dug little furrows that spelt danger down the sides of their faces. Payne followed the direction of their silent, steady gaze and shivered a bit, despite himself, as he caught the sneering, venomous expression on the face of Brown Joe—Brown Joe, who had so evidently looked to as their leader?

None of the customary rattle of plates and cutlery, the harsh crunching of teeth in mastication, none of the sighs and grunts of voracious men piling into the fuel that would replenish the heavy fires that must needs keep burning within them to keep the furnace going for the day's work; none of the satisfaction of men well fed; nothing but a steady, menacing silence, a silence that got upon his nerves and made him want to grapple with the situation he felt was inevitably upon him.

As the cook placed a steaming plate before Brown Joe, the young superintendent strained forward, every muscle tensed to anticipate the trouble he knew instinctively had reached a crisis. But even as his fists balled, even as a hoarse cry of rage broke from Pat Grady's throat, the swarthy, evil-eyed fellow looked at the unsavory mess before him, lifted the plate as though to sniff its contents, then hurled it squarely in the cook's face.

As the fellow staggered back, digging wildly at eyes and ears and nose to wipe the stuff away, Brown Joe lunged forward. But not so quickly that he escaped the heavy right hand swing of the foreman. Grady, quick to take advantage of the man's stagger backward, was instantly upon him. For a second Payne felt himself glued to the spot, unable to grasp the full significance of what had happened. As he threw himself beside his foreman, smiting with both fists, the men lunged forward on masse. In a second the mess hall was a shambles. Chairs, dishes, tables were hurled aside like straw before the brute force of the enraged crew. Wild with the delight of combat, Grady followed up his advantage, inflicting fearful punishment upon Brown Joe, reeling backward as the latter was getting into the open, where the fellow's supporters would make easy work of him.

Slipping upon the messes of food, stumbling over the wreck of the hall, they threw themselves upon him, swallowing him up as in a whirlpool. Payne tried to fight his way through that jam, only finding each effort sent him further away. There was a murderous note in the hoarse guttural of the men.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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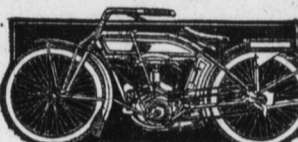
Merchandise that will bear national advertising has to have exceptional merit, else the manufacturer could not afford to spend large sums of money for the advertising, and to attach his name and reputation to an article that was not extraordinarily meritorious, for it is the repeat sales that he depends on. It is therefore quite evident that when an article is nationally advertised and nationally sold, year in and year out, year after year, it is exceptionally good goods to stand the test and prove worthy of continued sales and growth. It is conceded by experts that when an article is advertised generally—nationally—it is the best possible product. The wise always, in consequence, prefer nationally known goods and ask for what they want by name. Read the magazines and keep posted on nationally advertised goods.

IF IT'S ON THIS PAGE IT'S WORTH WHILE

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"His mother advised him to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in five weeks he was rid of the eczema." (Signed) Mrs. Elmira S. Crissey, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 10, Manus Choice, Pa., April 13, 1915.

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DR. STOUGH WORSHIPS GOD OF GOLD, CHARGE

Held Up to Ridicule in Star Chamber Hearing on Scandal Suit

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 12.—Argument in the \$50,000 slander suit of W. J. Cullen, Hazleton councilman, against Evangelist Henry W. Stough, was held in private chambers in the courthouse to-day. Dr. Stough's counsel announced they opposed "star chamber" sessions, and refused to argue the case, later they agreed to go on with the case with only the interested parties present.

Paul J. Sherwood, for Dr. Stough, argued that the plaintiff's statement and all the evidence showed the alleged slander to have been a private feud by one interested for the welfare of society and hence is not actionable. He argued that probable cause for the Stough remarks had been shown and that because there is probable cause there is no malice in the case.

Attorney James Scarlet, of Danville, also argued for the plaintiff and claimed that there has been no slander per se in the suit and that no slander was uttered in the Statements upon which the suit is based. He also argued that the mobile government in any community is always open to attack in the press, and from the pulpit, and the rostrum. John H. Bigelow closed for W. J. Cullen. He was bitter in his attack on Dr. Stough and his methods.

Worships "God of Gold" He charged Dr. Stough with worshipping the "God of Gold" and said that Stough did not care how he hurt so long as the golden stream pours in. He held the evangelist up to ridicule in refusing to answer questions and in hiding behind a poor memory. He charged Stough with making false statements and claimed that he had showed a disregard for truth. Bigelow talked for more than an hour and in that time he defended Cullen.

Bigelow was the last speech made. Counsel on both sides submitted briefs. Within seven days after the arbitrators have reached an award they must file it in court. There is no limit to the time in which they are privileged to deliberate on the evidence.

HUERTA CASE CALLED El Paso, Texas, July 12.—The neutrality cases growing out of the arrest of General Victoriano Huerta, former president of Mexico, were set for a preliminary hearing to-day.

Enforced Pasteurization of Milk Supply Urged in July Health Bulletin

Among many other things the July bulletin of the City Board of Health contains a brief resume of the typhoid situation. "While our municipal water filtration plant has eliminated local water-borne typhoid fever, we will be in constant danger of milk-borne typhoid from our varied and unprotected milk supply, until we acquire efficient milk pasteurization," is the warning sounded in the bulletin. The department declares officially that it favors pasteurization enforced by city regulations. A careful investigation of the sources of typhoid infection show that of the twenty-nine cases in and around the city, a majority were caused by the drinking of polluted water.

BROWN REUNION JULY 16

The descendants of the family of Jacob Brown, of Reading, will hold reunion July 16, at Boiling Springs Park. Members of the family are scattered throughout Dauphin, York, Cumberland, Lancaster, and Berks counties. A program is being arranged for the day, including addresses by well-known speakers.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Joplin, Mo., July 12.—A strike of nearly 5,000 lead and zinc miners which began here two weeks ago ended to-day when every mine in the district resumed operations. There was no settlement. The men went back to the mines and asked for their places at the old wage scale.

Street Car Men Thought Man Dying; the Police Send Him to Jail

Garrett Toomey, well known in police circles, according to the officers, took a joyride this morning on a street car. On the way he imbibed alcohol, the police claim, and when the car arrived in town the motorman and conductor thought that the man was dying. Instead of sending Toomey to the hospital the coppers hauled him to jail to await a hearing, charged with disorderliness.

Well-Known Players Here With Rochester

Rochester will bring a bunch of well-known players to Harrisburg tomorrow to open a three game series in the afternoon with the Indians of the International League.

Priest, second baseman, Williams, catcher, and Hoff, a pitcher, were former New York American team players; Piez, outfielder, Holke at first base, Kores, third base, Huenke and Erickson came from the New York Giants; Clemens, right fielder, and Stevenson at shortstop, from the St. Louis Nationals; Smith, left field, from Washington Americans; Erwin, former catcher on the Brooklyn nine; and Palmero, the Cuban twirler tried out by McGraw this year. To-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday, the Rochester team will play here, while double-headers with Toronto are scheduled for Friday and Saturday on the Island at the old wage scale.

ARREST RECRUITING OFFICER

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—Kenneth Croft, who claims to be a lieutenant in the British mounted infantry, was under arrest here to-day on a charge of recruiting soldiers for the British army. He will be taken to San Francisco to plead to an indictment returned against him there last Thursday.

BALTIMORE WANTS CONVENTION

Los Angeles, Cal., July 12.—Thousands of members of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks were here to-day to attend the reunion of the Grand Lodge which will open its first business session to-morrow morning. The Baltimore delegates have started their campaign for the next reunion, for which Atlanta also is a contender.

MIRRORS RESILVERED WE ALSO MAKE NEW MIRRORS Reasonable prices; work guaranteed W. D. MANAHAN & CO., 24 S. Dewberry St.

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THE WORLD FAMOUS EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the best collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. It consists of more than 450 of the very latest designs, for any one of which you would gladly pay 10 cents, best hardwood embroidery hoops, set of highest grade needles (assorted sizes), gold-tipped bodkin, highly polished bone stiletto and fascinating booklet of instructions giving all the fancy stitches so clearly illustrated and explained that any school girl can readily become expert. SEVERAL TRANSFERS FROM EACH DESIGN ONLY SAFE METHOD

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That preserving demon—Fermentation—hasn't a chance with Parowax, the double-pure paraffine that's clean enough to chew. All you do is dip the tips of your jars in melted Parowax—it does the rest. Box of 4 big cakes, 10c, everywhere.

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