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TRICKS OF CRIMINAL LAWYERS

Apparently the Matter of Affecting
Juries Has Been Reduced to a
Fine Art.

A former district attorney of Delaware county, who has tried scores of murder cases, says it is the defendant or defendant's attorney who prepares the case most carefully in advance...

"Garb the woman in the case as an innocent schoolgirl.
"Find if the alleged murderer has a twenty-second cousin or any distant relative with a baby, and bring them into court. See that the prisoner has an opportunity to kiss the baby, even if he never saw it before, just as the jury is filing from the room.

"Fumble with bloody clothes or click the murderous pistol when an opposing attorney makes a telling point. The noise distracts the jury's attention.
"Have silk hosiery prominently displayed before the jury box by a defendant.

"Find the alleged murderer's grandmother or someone that will look like a grandmother and will cry copiously. Have her sit where the jury can see her at all times.
"Find the defendant's husband or someone who will sit as a husband. Have pledges of loyalty made so jury can see vamp eyes."

PANAMA OF SMALL ACCOUNT

Little Republic of Importance Only
Because of the Canal Which
Cuts Across It.

The little republic of Panama is shaped like a section of waving ribbon or of a squirming snake. It is 31 miles across at its narrowest point and not much over 50 miles wide throughout most of its 450 miles of length. It is about the size of South Carolina. The greater part of the Atlantic side of the isthmus is occupied by jungles. The population is between a third and a half of a million. Some pure Indians occupy the central mountains and a part of the Atlantic coast toward South America.

A Great Surgeon.

According to the books, Dr. Robert Abbe is 70. He was born and educated in New York. He is one of the great lights of surgery. He has been surgeon to St. Luke's hospital for more than a generation, to the New York Cancer hospital for nearly a generation. He is consulting surgeon at a number of other hospitals and he has been a lecturer on, or professor of surgery at two or three of our great medical schools. He was the pioneer in the use of radium in the United States. He completed not long ago a work on Mme. Curie and her monumental discovery. His life has been totus teres atque rotundus, a brilliant and beneficent record of devotion to science and the relief of human suffering. Amid the procession of louder names the quiet generals of the unending war against disease are too often forgotten. The more reason for some expression of public gratitude to "him who wears today the glory of his 70 years."—New York Times.

Women in Scotland Yard.

Conservative Scotland Yard is finding women of decided value on its detective force, especially in getting out the intricacies of certain sorts of crime, writes a London correspondent. The talent of these feminine sleuths, it is said, is due largely because of their greater success at practicing deception. And it has been found that they can keep a secret.
Many of the women detectives cover assignments at social events where it is necessary for them to wear evening gowns and jewelry and to display the social graces. Women detectives were employed first in London, but now their activities have extended to the provinces.

Apprehensive.

She had received a proposal of marriage from a man she always regarded more in the light of a brother than a lover.
"Janet," he began, "you know, I have always turned to you; that I have always thought of you. May I—that is—ah, will you be my wife?"
"What a start you gave me, Henry," said Janet at last. "Do you know I thought from your manner that you were going to ask me to lend you some money."

Will Teach Air Navigation.

Air navigation in peace and war is the subject of a new extension course to be given at Columbia university. The problems to be studied will be elementary. "In this course," says the announcement, "some elements entering into the employment of aircraft both for war and also for special commercial purposes will receive major consideration. Engineering accomplishments and problems awaiting solution will be described."

WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
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DRESS AND UNDRRESS

The Modern Tendency in Styles

By Rev. Martin Scott, S. J.
The purpose of dress is twofold, to protect the body and to ornament it. Some women nowadays pervert the use of dress.

It is the nature of woman to be attractive. But her greatest attraction is her modesty. Any woman can attract men by a certain style of dress, or the lack of dress, but it is not the attraction that a proper woman cares for. No man whose love is worth having cares for a woman of that kind. He may use her as a toy, but he will not love her.

Some men will take every concession a woman will make; but the more she yields, the less they respect her. They will amuse themselves with her, but they will not marry her, ordinarily. God put the instinct of attractiveness in woman in order to induce honest love and marriage. The way some women dress now induces only dishonest love. In fact, it is wrong to call it love at all. It is just passion, sex passion, and implies no esteem, no honest purpose, no idea whatever of true affection.

Undress is Now Dress.

Do not think that speak thus merely because I am a priest. It is not only religious people who lament the indecency of modern dress. Physicians and statesmen and moralists join in the condemnation of the present immodest fashions. They condemn them because of their positive harm. Dr. Foveau de Courmelles, one of the best-known physicians in Europe, declares that some of the worst evils now confronting civilized nations may be laid at the door of the feminine craze for indecent dress. Among other things he says: "Woman's clothing has reduced itself to the most simple expression by its scantiness. She is dressed in these days when she is undressed."

What a dreadful indictment by a man of the world.

The unusual always attracts. If a woman concedes more than propriety allows, of course she will attract notice. She may even get a certain sort of admiration that spells ruin.

Immodesty is Dangerous.

Man has a twofold nature, animal and spiritual. An immodestly dressed woman may win the admiration of man's animal nature; but it is only a brutal admiration, not only not worth having, but positively dangerous to both man and woman.
A decent woman does not want the

admiration which comes from sacrificing her modesty. And a decent man does not want to associate honorably with a woman who disregards modesty.

But when this same license of dress is transferred to the ordinary walks of life, the results to morale is most detrimental. And it becomes positively ruinous when it pervades certain ranks. When license of dress takes hold of factory girls, or clerks in stores, or office girls, it makes of them so many proximate occasions of sin to those with whom they associate.

Mothers Often to Blame.

I can understand how a flighty girl may indulge in such license of dress through vanity and ignorance of its sinful effects; but how a Christian mother will tolerate it in her daughter, is incomprehensible. Mothers have had experience with the pitfalls of life. They know that with every concession there is nevertheless constant danger for their daughters. Yet they allow those dear to them to risk their worldly happiness and their immortal souls for the sake of fashion.

Of course I know that some mothers will say that they cannot help it. If they cannot they are to blame themselves. The first time a girl attempts to wear the dress that improperly exposes her is the time to act.

Instruction is Necessary.

Some parents find it hard to instruct their children on these matters. It is hard for me to touch this subject. But it is better to do it than to neglect it.

From the way some girls dress you would think that the object of life was just to dazzle people. Now I am not setting myself against dress, but against the improprieties of dress. A girl should dress well. No man can have any respect for a girl who does not know how to dress.

Good Taste Attractive.

Attractiveness which comes from good taste in dressing is a desirable quality in a woman. Men admire very much a girl who shows individuality and character in her dress. A girl who dresses well is apt to do other things well. Fine taste in dress is one of the best gifts a woman can possess.

But when a girl, instead of winning admiration by exquisite taste in dress, does so by vulgar display of her person, she shows not only her vulgarity, but also her incapability of dressing intelligently and decorously. A girl of brains and taste does not have to depend upon impropriety to make herself charming.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

The Women and Americanization
Under the inspiration of Mrs. Penningbacker, national civics chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, many committees throughout America are planning to make this Fourth of July a great Americanization Day when processions of the newly enfranchised shall be the guests of honor of their town and with flags flying, music and marching shall catch a new vision of the American spirit.

In these processions as guests of honor shall be the two classes, those who are just now twenty-one and of age to vote and those foreign born who, during the year, have foresworn their allegiance to a foreign country and have taken on fealty to the United States. Such a ceremony and such a reception into citizenship of these two classes will make them realize the importance and dignity of citizenship, and their own responsibility to conduct themselves as citizens worthy of so great an honor.

Parents, especially mothers are waking up to an interest in the movies their children are seeing. Some of these are positively dangerous from a character standpoint. Nebraska, after a hard fought battle saw a bill through its House and Senate, only to have it voted next day on the grounds that it interfered with "personal liberty" and the "sacred rights" of parents.

Indiana has had the first jury made up entirely of colored women. In twelve minutes they decided a case of a damaged coal wagon in Indianapolis.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs numbers now about 500,000 women. It has adopted as an emblem for its pin the Nike of Samothrace, popularly known as the "Winged Victory." The National Convention will be held in Cleveland July 13-23. "Chautauqua Week" will be observed by this organization at Chautauqua, N. Y., July 25-30.

privilege of buying food in the cafe, and of course, for seeing the dancing.

Is it because cemeteries are peaceful that they so attract some people? Or is it just because they have green grass and trees? Personally they never enticed me much; but uptown, in a big cemetery connected with Trinity Church, dozens of young matrons foregather with their babies and their sewing and have just as nice afternoons as you could imagine.

The highest death rate in New York City is undoubtedly among the hotel canary birds. There has been a suddenly increased demand for songsters on the part of hotels during the past few seasons, and they have become to be a much of a necessity in the hotel tea rooms as a jazz band on Broadway. But they certainly don't manage to live long. Not enough of the patrons understand the limitations of a bird diet, and it seems to be the accepted thing around here to show your appreciation of any living creature by feeding it. One hotel manager has actually been driven to putting up signs reading, "Don't feed the birds." "I can't put the cages too high," he explained, "because the women explain that they can't see the pretty canaries. And if they're within reach, they are fed all sorts of junk, peanuts and candy, as well as lettuce from the dining room. The lettuce is harmless but mayonnaise dressing wasn't meant for canaries."

LUCY JEANNE PRICE.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise July 3, 1891.

Elected Principal—It is very much regretted that Professor Frank Rigler, principal of the Oregon City schools, has been elected principal of the Harrison street school of Portland. It is to be hoped that he can be induced to resign that position and remain here.

Vacation Recital—The organ concert given at the Congregational church last Friday evening was well attended. The solos of Mrs. E. E. Williams and Mrs. E. E. Charman were rendered and favorably received. The Congregational choir from Portland made its appearance. The new organ is a valuable acquisition to the church.

Abundance of Cherries—We think we never saw such an abundance of fruit as we have now in Oregon. On Saturday Major Rinearson brought to our office from a tree in his orchard a branch nine inches in length, bearing thirteen clusters of neat, delicious May Duke cherries, numbering 125 cherries, anyone that would make a good mouth full.

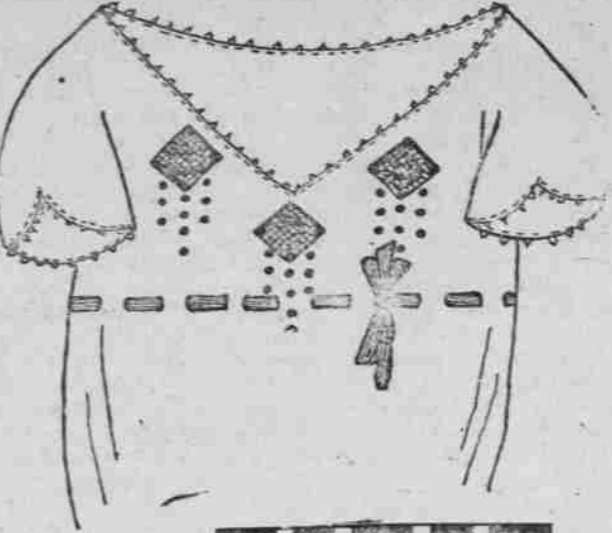
5 Divorce Decrees Granted by Court

Five divorce decrees were granted Saturday by the circuit court. They are:
John G. from Ida E. Olson; Mary E. from John Albertson; Mina from C. M. Ryerson; Walter G. from Marie D. Guley and Ardis from Emery Shepard.

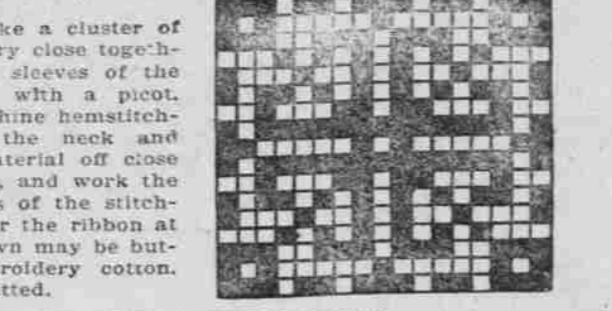
HANDICRAFT IN THE HOME
BY ALICE URRUHART FEWELL

FILET DESIGN FOR A NIGHTGOWN

This filet pattern is to be worked with very fine thread and a small hook. Make three squares like the pattern, and when finished insert them in the front of a nightgown in the positions shown in the sketch. The squares are inserted with a buttonhole stitch. The rows of dots which come below the squares may be worked in a satin stitch, or they may consist of groups of large French knots.

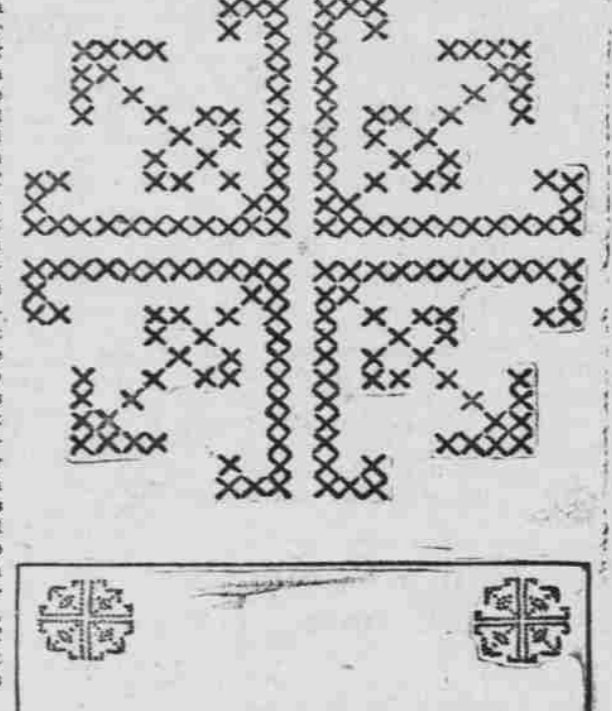


When a French knot is made a cluster of five or six knots very close together. The neck and sleeves of the gown are finished with a picot. Have a line of machine hemstitching done around the neck and sleeves; cut the material off close to the hemstitching, and work the picot in the meshes of the stitching. The eyelets for the ribbon at the waist of the gown may be buttonholed with embroidery cotton, or they may be omitted.

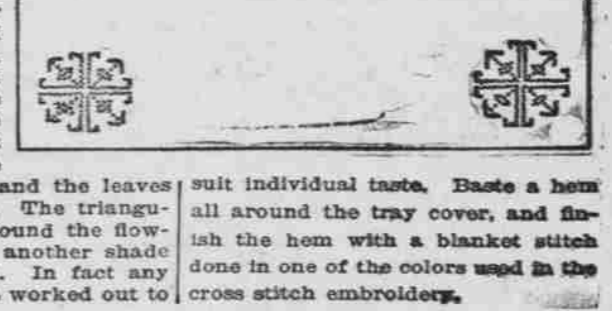


DESIGN FOR A TRAY COVER

This attractive cross stitch pattern is placed in the four corners of a serving tray cover. If plain linen is used for the cover the design will have to be transferred to the material with carbon paper. If one uses a fine quality of linen such as that which comes for guest towels, it will not be necessary to transfer the pattern, but the design can be cross stitched into the formed squares in the huck weave. It is a simple matter to follow a cross stitch pattern when one once has the material marked off in squares. If one wishes the design may be worked over needle point scrim, and the threads of the scrim pulled out when the pattern is finished.



On the tray cover the size desired, and place the design in the corners as shown in the sketch. The four flowers in the design which point to the center are done in rose color, and the leaves and stems in green. The triangular shaped pieces around the flowers may be done in another shade of rose or in brown. In fact any color scheme may be worked out to



suit individual taste. Baste a hem all around the tray cover, and finish the hem with a blanket stitch done in one of the colors used in the cross stitch embroidery.

New Developments in The Automobile World

Face Mask for Auto Drivers
A complete face mask, to be buttoned to the cap and equipped with an adjustable eye shield against glaring headlights, has been patented to protect automobile drivers in cold weather.

Protects Side Curtain Fabric
There has been invented a thimble to the ends of upright rods used to support automobile side curtains to protect the fabric from puncture and relieve the stitching from strains.

Keeps Water From Running Board.
A new rubber mat for automobile running boards not only prevents a person's foot from slipping but also drains off the accumulated mud and water.

Makes Ease for Driver
A new automobile steering gear, in which cams replace the usual gear segments and worms, has been invented by an Englishman, who claims it will prevent shocks on rough roads and twisting strains to the steering columns.

Indicate Supply of Gasoline
A newly invented gauge to indicate the amount of gasoline in an automobile tank, of a dial on the instrument board of a car is operated by the pressure of the fuel on a cylinder screwed into the bottom drain pipe.

Gives Overheating Alarm
When an automobile engine overheats sufficiently for the water in the radiator to boil the steam blows an alarm whistle, which has been invented to be inserted in a radiator cap.

Portable Welding Plant
A portable arc welding plant, to be carried on a motor truck, portions of it helping to complete the truck's power equipment, has been invented by an Englishman.

Crown-Willamettes Win 19-Inning Game

After cleaning up the Salem Senators in a sensational game Sunday, the Crown-Willamette baseball team on Monday went to Camas, Wash., to try its luck against the Columbia river millmen. Sunday's game at Salem went 19 innings, and was won by the Oregon City paper men by a score of 2 to 1. Meyers and King Cole pitched for the winning team.

DIVORCE IS ASKED.

Asking a divorce on grounds of cruel treatment, Grace H. Barzee Saturday filed a complaint with the circuit court against her husband, C. L. Barzee.

JUDGMENT SECURED.

A judgment in the total sum of \$89.57 was returned by the circuit court Saturday against F. W. McLeran in favor of the Credit Savings company. The suit was instituted for the collection of interest.

G. A. Donkers was convicted in the justice court Thursday morning of reckless driving. He was fined \$10 and costs.

LIGHTS A CANDLE IN STREAM OF WATER

Burnell Ford Does Strange Things With Electricity.

Burnell Ford, prominent inventor and electrical scientist, presents a lecture-entertainment for Chautauqua patrons on the first night which will be of unusual interest. Among his interesting experiments will be the production of an electric storm upon the platform, 250,000 volts of electricity being discharged into the air; the



operation of a submarine chaser by wireless; welding of metal by electrical current passing through the human body; setting off explosives by wireless; lighting of a candle by means of a stream of water, and many other intensely interesting experiments.

Mayor Moore of Philadelphia, being congratulated on the success of his administration, laughed and observed: "Good workmen are always modest about their work. A lady once said gushingly to Mark Twain: 'I guess, being such a grand writer as you are, you're awfully fond of books, aren't you?' 'Well, that depends,' drawled the humorist. 'If a book has a leather cover it has magnificent value as a razor strop. A brief, concise work, such as the French write, is very useful to put under the short leg of a wobbly table. Large, old-fashioned books with clasps can't be bent as missiles to hurt at dogs and cats. A large book, like a geography, is nearly as good as a piece of tin to nail over a broken window pane.'"

Back to Normal, Tendency Of Automobile Industry

Although the automobile market is far from stable, the present indications point toward the rapid return to normal conditions.

Auto dealers in Oregon City and Clackamas county felt optimistic over the outlook, and altho the industry has not completely recovered from the slump late last year, there is a steady climb that is tending toward a sounder footing.

Starting last winter, there was a movement upon the part of the manufacturers to reduce the prices of their machines. The drops at first were neither large nor numerous, but lately the majority of the standard makes of cars have reduced considerably in price.

Prices Very Low

Prices for the most part have returned to a point where they are very little over 20 per cent above what they were for the same cars in 1914. This, according to Ralph Parker, of the Miller-Parker, Automobile company, puts them really on a par with what they were seven years ago, because the cars have become 20 per cent better. The improvements in the quality of material used and the bettering of design as well as addition of new conveniences and economical attachments has brought about this change.

"Where you pay 20 per cent more for a car than you would have in 1914," said Mr. Parker, "you are really getting 20 per cent more for your money. In actual value the machines have come down to a pre-war basis."

Fluctuations in the local as well as the national market are said by the dealers here to be largely due to the irregularity with which prices are being reduced. A sudden and appreciable reduction in the price of a more or less popular car, increases its sales temporarily beyond those of its competitors.

Small Cars Next

When the market reaches its "angle of repose" this condition will no longer exist. "There has been a tendency for the larger cars to reduce more in proportion than the smaller machines," said Jake Risley, of the Clackamas County Auto company. "The next reductions, I believe, will be seen in the small car market." This, he says, will aid the return to a standard condition where prices again assume their relative place.

Little Shortage Remains

In some types of machines there is still a shortage, but the dealers are finding little difficulty in making deliveries over any period of time. Temporary shortages, due to transportation conditions and minor shortages of material are found in localities, but are not representative of the national condition of the market.

Divorces Are Allowed.

Two decrees of divorce were handed down today by the circuit court. They are Uroth V. Binford from her husband, Jay T. Binford, and Hazel R. Bean against George M. Bean. Both women were granted the custody of minor children.

ALBERT J. PANI
If the United States recognizes the Obregon government, Albert J. Pani will be Mexican ambassador at Washington. Pending that action, he will come to Washington January 1 and will act as agent of his government while awaiting developments.

4 Marriage Licenses Preceded July Fourth

Reaching an average as high as that obtained for any one day during the month of June, four marriage licenses were issued Saturday in the office of the county clerk.

They are:
Jessie L. Daniels, 19, of Multnomah, and Venita Gregory, 17, of Multnomah.
Harry P. Amele, 23, of Milwaukie, and Isabel Mazer, 23, of Beaverton.
Delbert M. Hutchinson, 25, of Molalla, and Cora Monson, 25, of Canby.
Richard H. Reynolds, 21, of Mackeburg, and Rena Hutchinson, 21, of Canby.