# Any Woman Can Look Stylish By MAE MARTIN



Most stylish-looking women are just "good managers." They know simple ways to make last season's things conform to this season's styles.

Thousands of them have learned how easily they can transform a dress, or blouse, or coat by the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing. Anyone can do this successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, The "know-how" is in the dyes. They don't streak or spot like inferior dyes. New, fashionable tints appear like magic right over the out-of-style or faded colors. Only Diamond Dyes produce perfect results. Insist on them and save disappoint-

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#### Annual Fire Losses

It is estimated by Charles H. Melgs, fire commissioner of New York, that there are two human lives and \$60,-000 worth of property destroyed by fire in the United States every hour. The total fire loss for the month of January, 1928, was in excess of \$43,-000,000, or about \$5,000,000 ahead of January, 1927. Our fire losses in 1926 were double what they were in 1916 and three times what they were in 1915. Our annual fire losses total nearly \$500,000,000.

#### Valuable Find

A \$200,000 sandalwood forest has been found in the jungle region of Kamkanhally, India. The Musore government has granted \$3,600 for collection and transportation of the wood, which it is estimated will amount to 600 tons, worth 600,000 rupes, or about \$216,000.

#### Censored

Mrs. Swift-This new bathing suit Husband-Well, it's unfit for pub-

Mcation .- Sydney Bulletin. Those who can pay the taxes, not



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or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

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#### THE STORY

Webster Brond, scout and spy for Braddock's army, secures valuable information at Fort Du-quesne, but Braddock, trained in European warfare, falls to real-ize its importance. Brond is sent Ize its importance. Brond is sent back to Fort Duquesne and is also intrusted with a message to Groghan, English emissary among the Indians. He is accompanied by Round Paw, friendly Indian scout. On the way they are joined by a backwoodsman, Cromit. The party comes upon a group of settlers threatening a young girl, Elsie, Dinwold, whom they accuse of witchcraft. Brond rescues her and she disappears. Brond deand she disappears. Brond de-livers his message to Groghan. Young Col. George Washington rescues the scout from bullying English soldiers. Brond pro-ceeds on a scouting expedition to Fort Duquesne, and finds a French scouting party besieging an old cabin in which Elsie has taken refuge. In the ensuing taken refuge. taken refuge. In the ensuing fight she escapes. Brond takes his way to Duquesne. Carrying out his plan to enter the fort unquestioned, Brond visits an Indian town which a woman sachem, Allaquippa, controls. There he meets a French officer, Falest, who has failed in his attempt to win over Allaquippa. tempt to win over Allaquippa to the French cause. Brond finds Elsie Dinwold, dressed as a man, under Allaquippa's protection.
The girl tells him she has found
the English cruel, and is going
to the French. Unable to dissuade her, Brond tells her of his mission to Duquesne, and she promises not to betray him. They learn Beauvais has escaped from Cromit and is on his way to Duquesne. Brond realizes he must be stopped.

#### CHAPTER VI-Continued -15-

With a squawking cry the fellow came to a halt, and it was Cromit's voice that drawled:

"Lor's law! If it ain't Brond! I'm mortal glad to see you, mister."

"Balsar Cromit!" I exclaimed in an undertone. "Get into the bushes here, quick! There's a man coming I have business with and you'll spoil the game. How the devil did you come to be ahead of the Frenchman?"

"I proved to be the better man. So I passed him."

"You saw him? Beauvals, the Frenchman?" I gasped.

"He was behind a tree. I offered him fair fight with empty bands and fired 'bout the same time, but it was my lead that done the tickling." "You fought with Beauvais? You

shot him?" I dully asked. "He's feeding the fishes in the Monongahela now. Didn't know how the Injuns at the village would take It If they l'arned I'd killed him, so I tucked some rocks in his clothes and heaved him and the stolen gun into the river. It was a most fetching

rifle. Hated like sin to heave it in.' "You've killed Beauvais the Frenchman," I repeated, hardly able to realize this sudden turn in affairs, and yet selfishly glad that the disagreeable task had not fallen to me to perform

"He's just as dead as he even can But he fired first. Only chance he had. Lawful life! But I'm glad to

"Hush! Here comes another with a light step. This man will be red." Cromit followed me to one side be hind some sugar trees. But as the newcomer turned the bend the in creased light permitted me to recognize him on first sight. I relaxed my arms and whistled softly. Round Paw came down to a walk and without any hesitation swung off the path and joined us. When he beheld Cromit he grunted a soft "Yo-hah!" but other-

"The bone-breaking man killed the Frenchman and threw him into the river," he announced. "The Wolf man did not know which was in the river till now. The bone-breaker's orenda was very good to him."

wise showed no surprise.

"Ding him mortally!" exploded Cromit his eyes frowning. "I would'nt take his parole at night and he slipped the rawhide and stole the gun and ducked out. I've trailed him night

"We will swing back and enter the village from the south," I said. "Did anyone see you follow him from the village?"

He chuckled and explained: "I ain't been in the village. Once I'd trailed him into it I came 'round to this side and walted for him to come out. I knew he'd be in a sweat

to make Duquesne. No village Injun has seen me at all." My mind was greatly relieved. stili adhered to my plan of entering the village from the south, but with Cromit appearing for the first time and with Beauvais hidden in the river Allaquippa's Delaware would know nothing of the bloody business and the road to the fort would be open

with me to act as express while Cromit remained in the village to relay my report back to the advancing army.

So we swung away from the path in a wide circle, the Onondaga scouting ahead to prevent our walking into any Delaware hunters. And as we traveled Cromit-told me of the things he had heard and the conditions he had observed during his brief stay at the camp of the road-builders.

Captain Jack, the wild hunter of the Juniata, and his men had offered their services to Braddock at Will's creek, only to be told they must be under military discipline. The martinet had held to his decision and the truly formidable band had returned to the fore t.

It is not given to any man to know how history would read had those bold and cunning rangers been received on their own terms; but I, for one, will always believe the result would have been different.

Halket and his division had started



'And That Just About Empties My Skull," Said Cromit in Finishing His Long Recital.

division on the following day, and Dunbar-destined to be known as "Dunbar the Tardy"-on June tenth.

The army had moved at a snail's pace. Five miles had been a good day's march. Some days only half that distance had been covered. Because of the artillery and the many wagons it was necessary to halt and build bridges over the many creeks and make a passable road through every stretch of swamp. It resulted that the wagons and packhorses were strung out to a most dangerous length. Could the French have led their Indians beyond the Little crossing it is my belief the army would never have reached the Great crossing.

The steady salt diet had brought a general sickness to the army. I was especially sorry to learn that Colonel Washington a veteran in Western travel, had been ill for several days. The army had used up ten days in making the Little Meadows, a distance of from twenty-five to thirty miles, a good day's travel for such men as Gist and Croghan.

At that camp, a council of war had been held by the commander and all staff officers. At that council Colonel Washington had boldly urged a rapid forward movement with the light division, leaving the heavy troops to come up as best they could. Unfortunately his rank did not permit him to do more than advise, although his opinion was sought by Braddock.

It was decided at this council that St. Clair, with four bundred men. should go ahead to burry up the road

work, with Braddock, Burton, Halket and Sparks following two days later with eight hundred picked men. This decision gave great offense to Colonel Dunbar who, with Chapman and others, was left behind. Thus we had not only sickness in the army but, also, III feeling and jealousy.

On the day Braddock left the Meadows he announced he would reach Fort Duquesne not later than June twenty-eighth. But although it was only seventeen miles to the Great crossing, this portion of the march was not covered until June twentyfourth, making five more precious days consumed. Truth of it was the entire army was forced to mark time at the heels of St. Clair's tree-chop-

It surprised me to learn that small bands of Indians were already harassing the army and that only strict police methods prevented a massacre. At that point in the campaign, Captain Jack and his riflemen would have been of Inestimable service.

It was obvious that the army was sick and disrupted, and that the provincials were filled with forebodings as they daily looked for a fight in the woods while being tied down and hampered by absurd military restrictions. This gloomy bearing on the part of men supposed to know the ways of the Indian discouraged the regulars.

What was another inexplicable piece of folly was Braddock's failure to utilize Croghan's forty Iroquois warriors on the march. It seems that Colonel James Innes, governor at Fort Cumberland, did not wish to have any of the sixty Indian women and children left under his care during Braddock's absence. He assured the commander that eight Indirns would suffice as scouts and that the rest should be directed to take their families away from the creek.

Why General Braddock should have listened to such ruinous advice is beyond any forest-rupper's comprehenston. Up to the time the Onondaga and I left Will's creek, it had been the commander's great desire to have as large a body of Indians accompany him as possible. He completely reversed his judgment and agreed with Innes that eight would be enough.

It was to Captain Hogg's camp of road-builders, slightly in advance of the body under Sir John St. Clair, that Cromit had taken Beauvais. While in the camp, he had been impressed by the great fear of the men. They considered it miraculous that my companion should succeed in bringing a French prisoner through the enemy's savages and into the camp.

Although he assured them that no Indians were then lurking about the camp, they were very loath to separate from one another, or to penetrate more than a short distance into the woods. False alarms were repeatedly being given, all of which slowed up the work of hewing out the road for Braddock.

While in the road-camp, Cromit had met Christopher Gist, veteran of the Ohio country, who was now acting as a scout for Braddock. On learning that Cromit was to report back to me, could he find me, Gist had supplied him with many of the facts relating to the departure of the army from the creek and its faring as far as the Great crossing.

"And that just skull," said Cromit in finishing his tong recital. "I've walked soft and easy so's not to jolt anything out of my poor head. And 'tween you and and the Monongahela that Gineral Braddock will lick himself before the French have a chance to have a wring with him if he ain't mighty careful. If he'd send six or eight hundred riflemen ahead and turn back all his big guns and wagons, we'd have Duquesne in two shakes of a dog's tail.'

"No matter how slow the army is in coming, it will reach the fort," I told him. "The French are whipped already."

He said nothing to this, and for once I found the grin missing from his homely face. I explained my plan for him to wait in Allaquippa's village and to be ready night and day to carry to the army any news that the Onondaga might bring in. The program did not please him, but his visit to Hogg's camp had impressed him with a fear that all was not going well with our cause, and he was much more amenable to reason than

Round Paw was waiting for us at the southern end of the village. To relieve Cromit from possible annoyance should he be seen in the company of an avowed supporter of the French, we agreed It was better for the Indian and me to enter the village together, while he held back for an hour. When he next saw us, he was not to recognize us. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### American Children as Frenchman See Them

"American children are 'insonclants,' open-minded and gay," so writes a noted observer in Comoedia, a Paris paper, after a visit to the United States. "They work without effort, that is to say, very little. They only learn the indispensable. In the big cities many streets are reserved for them and their plays. They are safe from the life-crushing - jugger nauts of modern traffic. At the age of twelve an American child upholds his own opinion against that of his parents and opposes his 'reactions' to their 'reactions.' They are treated and addressed as if they were adults. At fifteen they go out to earn a living without losing their insouclance and their gayety They will have known neither laziness, nor indolence. And to me. I proposed taking the Onon- they will die without having noticed for seasoning gravies and other dishes

that they have lived. Quietness and retreat in the eventide of life, preparation for death; those are unknown things in a country where death is but an insignificant detail."-Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitu-

#### Preserving Mushrooms

Mushrooms may be preserved entire by drying them in the sun or in an oven. All moisture must be removed before the material is packed in a perfectly tight container. Mushrooms so preserved, after a preliminary soaking in tepid water or milk, may be cooked as If fresh. Dried mush rooms, and even tough dried stems. may be ground and used as a powder

#### POULTRY BREEDS AND HOW CLASSED

Chickens are divided into classes, breeds and varieties. Birds with the same general characteristics are placed in one class. Classes are then divided into breeds. Each breed of poultry is distinguished from other breeds by differences in type. Breeds are separated into varieties. The different varieties of the same breed are designated by differences in comb or color. All varieties of the same breed should have the same general type characteristics.

There are four general classes of chickens that are common and other classes less common.

The American class consists of birds that are of the general purpose type. They have yellow skin and legs, red ear lobes and legs free from feathers.

The breeds that make up this class are: Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Java, Dominique, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Buckeye, Jersey Black Giants and Chanticleer.

The Mediterranean class are smaller than the American class and are often known as the egg breeders. They are nervous in disposition, very active, compactly built, have white ear lobes and clean legs. The breeds that make up this class, are: Leghorn, Minorca, Spanish, Andalusian and

Ancona. Fowls that make up the Asiatic class are large and clumsy, have red ear lobes and feathers on their legs. They are often referred to as the meat breeds. Brahmas, Cochins and Langshans make up the breeds in this

The English class, while not as common as the other three already referred to, probably rank fourth in popularity. These birds are medium in size, have red ear lobes, clean legs that are pink in the buff and white varieties and black in the black varieties. The breeds making up this class are Orpingtons, Dorkings, Red Caps, Sussex and Cornish.

#### Selling Squab Broilers

During Winter Months Quite a number of the broiler plants make a specialty of squab broilers, which sell best during January and February. They are grown in about eight to ten weeks, the hatches coming out in November and December, and are successfully raised without any outdoor exercise.

The greatest demand for squab broilers is in spring, when game birds are scarce, and a small bird is in demand in restaurants. They should weigh from three-fourths to one pound, and must be plump. Many who ship squab broilers make a great mistake in sending bony, poor ones. Good returns cannot be expected from poor, scraggy birds, half dressed.

The broiler for the winter market must be attractive looking to command a ready sale at good prices Plump chickens, neatly dressed, free from pin feathers, with unsoiled skin and with perfectly clean legs, will find a ready sale, while poor stuff goes begging. A fat broiler is quite a rarity. The best that can be done. generally, is to have them plump, for the natural tendency of the chick is to use all nutriment for growth and development. The main point is to grow them rapidly.

To grow good brollers there should be dry quarters provided, thoroughly cooked food, comfortable heat (not too high nor too low), regularity in feeding, cleanliness and good light, The chicks must be induced to take plenty of exercise.

#### Moving Pullet Flock

When there are many pullets to be moved it often pays to leave them in the crates over night and move the crates to the laying houses in the morning. Then the poultryman has a better light and can do a better job of culling and treating the birds for lice. As each pullet is taken from the crate, it can be inspected for weight, general health and vigor, and prospective laying ability. All birds that are poor prospects for winter profits can be isolated for future observation.

#### Improve Egg Quality

Much can be done to improve the quality of eggs produced by careful selection of eggs used for hatching purposes. All undersized, misshapen off-color, and defective shelled eggs should be eliminated from the incubator. By following such a practice for a few years the quality of eggs laid by a flock should be materially improved. Egg dealers are willing now to pay a premium for high quality eggs. It is well to assort them according to size and color.

#### Feed to Help Pullets

If pullets must search for their feed on free range they will probably find sufficient food for body maintenance. but growth will be slow and egg production will be impossible until late winter or early spring. Liberal feeding of grain and mash containing 20 per cent of high-grade tankage, or in place of tankage all the milk the pul lets can drink, will not only reduce the amount of exercise but will hasten growth and stimulate fall egg produc



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The Gay Old Trader Trader Horn, the aged litterateur, was congratulated by a New York girl reporter on the zest with which he went the rounds of New York din-

ner parties, teas and receptions. "Well, you see, I enjoy it all, my girl," said the old trader. "I'm not

like the scientist. "A lady reproached the scientist for refusing to go out "'It must bore you dreadfully,' she said. 'Work, work, nothing but work

all the time. "'I'm only bored, ma'am,' the scientist answered, 'when being entertained."

Johannesburg, South Africa, will spend \$2,500,000 in constructing a new municipal electric lighting and power station.



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