



PIN-UP DOLLS can be made from the old fashioned type of wood clothespins. Hours of pleasure can be provided for the energetic little designer in the family as well as giving her an outlet for her creative imagination. Crayons can be used to draw the features instead of water paints.

CLOTHESPIN PIN-UP DOLLS

Even the humble clothespin occasionally gets into the spirit of nonsense and for a few brief wet hours of a rainy afternoon abandons his prosaic job of holding up

The Clothespin

A work of art ready for hanging — that's the clothespin.

Children see clothespins as delightful toys that can turn into dolls or little animals according to the fancy of the moment. Photographers go a step further and use them as imaginative picture material. But to the lady of the house, who buys more than 755 million of them a year, they're just themselves — indispensable little anchors for a line full of spanking clean clothes.

The familiar clothespin usually starts out as a slender birch or maple tree, which is cut into four-foot lengths. After that, it's a process of cutting the wood into smaller and smaller pieces until it is the right size for shaping into pins.

Actually, clothespin design is an art because homemakers have so many preferences. The oldest form of pin is round, with a little head and two curved "legs." It's made in one piece. The newer, square, spring-clip type is made in two pieces, wired together, and with a little spring added. This pin clips clothes to the line, and it stays in place and doesn't roll, if it falls.

Polishing is the final step, and that's very important for the protection of both hands and clothes. The pins are tumbled for several hours in a "bath" of soapstones and special petroleum waxes. When they come out of the tumbler, they're glassy-smooth and snag-free. Snag-free, too, are the very newest clothespins, that are made entirely of oil-based plastic.

By pinning hopes for future ease on the long line of laundry products oil helps make — clothespins, nylon clothesline, and detergents, to name just a few — American homemakers have literally turned washday into oldday!

PINEAPPLE

Dip chunks of pineapple (fresh, frozen or canned) in a fritter batter and deep-fat fry. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and serve at once with roast fowl or as a dessert.

FREEZING CAKE

A Chicago bakery is spending \$2 million to build a new bakery which will include a 10,000 square foot freezing area where its cakes are frozen fresh from the ovens before shipping all over the nation.

RELISH

Add drained crushed pineapple and grated lemon or orange rind to prepared whole cranberry sauce and use as a relish for poultry or meat. Chill after mixing and before serving.

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Scotch tape, some lace doilies, a box of Christmas wrappings, the button bag and other odds and ends will provide the most amusing dolls she can imagine. Photo and ideas are courtesy of Tide Washing Clinic.

Buffet Fare

French bread is a must for the enjoyment of this excellent Chipped Beef Fondue. The fondue, placed in a chafing dish, allows guests to dunk crusty French bread to their hearts' content in the smooth wine-flavored fondue. California dry Sherry or Vermouth taste better than ever when served with this hot appetizer.

CHIPPED BEEF FONDUE

1 cup California Sauterne or other white table wine
1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup finely-chopped chipped beef

Heat wine to simmering in saucepan or chafing dish. Mix cheeses with flour and salt; add to wine. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Stir in chipped beef and serve at once with chunks of French bread for "dunking."

Makes about 3 cups.

DEEP-FAT FRYING

Use a deep-fat thermometer when you are frying doughnuts or fritters. If the temperature is too high these good foods will brown before they are cooked through. If the temperature is too low, they may soak up the cooking oil. A thermometer will enable you to keep the fat at a temperature of 365 to 375 degrees.

ALLERGIES

If your hands rebel at the use of liquid detergent, use a brush with long enough handle to keep the liquid from your hands. You can wash a sinkful of pans and pots and never get your hands in the detergent suds. Rinse the pans with scalding water and leave them to dry in a rack.

SPICY PIE TOPPING

Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream; slowly add 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar combined with 1/2 teaspoon of cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg. Whip until stiff. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons finely chopped, toasted Oregon filberts over top of each service. Makes 1 cup of topping and it is especially good on pumpkin pie.



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SHOPPING for a birthday or for Christmas for the men in your life? Men's hosiery boasts many new ideas, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, including greater use of the bulky look which is now so popular in knitwear. From left to right are a cotton argyle with an extra diamond, an all-cashmere double diamond panel, heather cotton, argyle pattern, split foot with neat panel in cotton, blazer stripe, a new lightweight diamond stripe and a cotton heather in argyle variation.

NEW SOCKS

There is a big look in socks in men's hosiery this season, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Socks are really stepping out. The popularity of bulky knits which has become such an important factor in masculine (and feminine) sweaters, is now equally as important in socks for the menfolk.

Different variations of this idea appear in the classic patterns as well as novel styles, and in many new blends and subdued color arrangements. The fiber story in hosiery includes blends with wool and cotton, lambs wool blends with synthetic fibers, many all synthetic hose, particularly in the popular stretch socks, as well as alpaca and cashmere. Generally speaking, patterns run along traditional lines although brighter color accents will be in use. The way the hosiery picture for fall shapes up, it will be easy to dress right from head to toe.

SAUCE

Heat orange juice with a little sugar; add grated orange rind and lots of chopped watercress or parsley and serve as a sauce for roast duck.

FRUIT CRISP

For a crisper Fruit Crisp top, ping, whether you are using apples or pears, try the following: Mix until crumbly 1 cup sugar, 3/4 cup oven

flour, 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1/2 cup chopped filberts. Spread over prepared fruit and

bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

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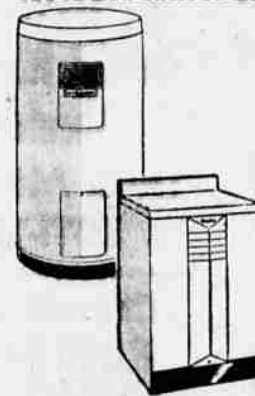
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