

# VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall

So many readers have asked for a simple diagram pattern for an evening jacket that we have been looking here and everywhere to find a jacket that was not too intricate. Some of the simples in appearance proved to be too complicated when it came to making a diagram that could be easily followed. Finally we chanced to see just the thing—easy to indicate because all four pieces



that go to make it up are perfectly straight, and therefore easy to cut once you have the right dimensions. To make the little jacket in the sketch you will need taffeta silk cut in strips, hemmed on both sides, then stitched together.

On each side, extending over the shoulders, is a strip four inches wide and 28 inches long. In the back, connecting these two pieces, is a strip four inches wide and twelve inches long. The piece for the belt is three inches wide and long enough to go around the waist and tie in a bow—a yard and a half or more.

Here are the measurements in the diagram:

- AB and HK, 4 inches
- AC and KD, 28 inches
- AE and KF, 16 inches
- FE and DC, 4 inches
- FD and EC, 12 inches
- CG, 8 inches.

The points X and Y are four inches apart. B fastens at X, A fastens at Y. To determine the exact location of these points, try the garment on when it is ready up to that stage.

### J. BERRY PRIVETTE

On Tuesday, September 29th, J. Berry Privette, aged and beloved citizen of the Pearce Community near Zebulon, passed to his reward. Mr. Privette was a little more than seventy-nine years of age and had lived practically all of his life in the community where he died. He had been for many years one of the most prominent and beloved men in this section of Franklin County. He was an ardent lover of his home and his home circle, which was blessed with a large number of children, grand-children, and great-grand-children. He was also a great lover of his neighbors, always taking great pleasure in having them share with him the bounteous hospitality of his home. For several years his health has been failing on account of disease and the weight of years, but age and suffering only served to sweeten and beautify his life and personality. As tender and sweet as a child in his last years, he endeared himself even more to those who knew him best and loved him most.

A few years ago, he became a member of the Pearce Baptist church, which he loved devotedly until the end. He attended the services, though very feeble, until very near the last month of his life. His faith grew simpler and stronger as the end approached and he spoke often of his approaching departure for his Heavenly Home. Like one of old, "he fell on sleep to awake in the arms of Jesus".

The funeral service was held from the home on Thursday, October 1, and burial was made in the family cemetery nearby. Six grandsons were pall-bearers: Messrs. Lebrum Pearce, Vaster Pearce, Billie Privette, Millard Privette, Robert Richardson, and Berry Richardson. The flowers were carried by grand-children, also. The pastor of the deceased, Rev. Chas. B. Howard, Wake Forest, had charge of the ser-

vice. Surviving Mr. Privette are his wife, eleven children, fifty-one grand-children, and eleven great-grand children. There are four sons and seven daughters, as follows: W. H. and Ervin Privette, Zebulon; W. B. Privette, Youngsville; J. E. Privette, Wake Forest; Mrs. R. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. D. Pearce, Mrs. W. S. Loy, and Miss Luna Privette, Zebulon; Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Wendell; Mrs. W. R. Ellington, Canada; and Mrs. Alfred Thompkins, Nashville, Tenn.

### COTTONSEED MEAL GOOD PIG FEED

When cottonseed meal is mixed with fish meal as a part of the ration fed to fattening pigs, better gains at lower costs are made than when the fish meal is fed alone as the protein carrier.

"Experiments which we have made at the North Carolina Experiment Station show that fish meal containing 55 per cent protein is slightly better for fattening pigs than tankage containing 60 per cent protein. Then when equal parts of cottonseed meal is mixed with this fish meal as a supplement to corn, the mixture is superior to the fish meal alone," says Earl H. Hostetler in charge of animal husbandry research at State College. "Since we secured these good results by mixing fish meal and cottonseed meal, we decided to mix the cottonseed meal with tankage and see what results would be obtained."

Fifty-seven pigs weighing 85

pounds each were selected for the test. They were divided into two groups and fed for 77 days on the self-feeders. In group 1 were 29 pigs which were fed white shelled corn, fish meal one-half and cottonseed meal one-half, with mineral. In group 2 were 28 pigs which received the same feed except that 40 per cent tankage was substituted for the fish meal.

The pigs in group 1 gained 394 pounds more than those in group 2. The first group consumed 15,517 pounds of feed as compared with 14,863 for the second group, yet, the total feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain was only 399 pounds in group 1 as compared with 425 pounds in group 2. The first group of pigs gave a profit over all feed costs of \$1.53 a pig as against \$1.51 for the tankage group.

Therefore, says Mr. Hostetler, if the tankage had cost \$39.10 a ton instead of the \$40 it did cost, the profit would have been the same in each group. The increased gains in group 1 would have been offset by the lower cost of animal protein in group 2.

### REDOUBLE EFFORTS TO LIVE AT HOME

At county-wide meetings of home demonstration club women in Jones, Onslow and Duplin counties last week, the women expressed a determination to redouble their efforts for living at home next year.

"We will sit on the porch and rock before we will help to grow cotton and tobacco for giving away next

year," some of these women said. "We have put part of our own lives and those of our children into these crops and must now sit by and see them given away. We will not do it again."

At each of the county meetings the club women said they would try to persuade their husbands and friends to cut the acreage of cotton and tobacco by 50 per cent in 1932. For their part, the women said they would practice more stringent living at home, would practice thrift and would endeavor to find some means of earning additional income largely through the sale of material at curb markets and in other ways.

Because of the success attending the operation of the 29 curb markets in North Carolina last year, the number has been increased by ten this season. Some of the new markets have had excellent success and though the price of produce has been low, the women have sold enough to provide a steady source of cash income. An average of between 40 and 50 producers have sold on the average sales amounting to about \$400 a week. The Rocky Mount market has continued to enjoy good sales.

New markets at Morehead City and White Lake have opened income sources to farm women living about these popular vacation resorts and the market at Asheville has also been successful, report State College home demonstration workers.

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### MAKE LAND FERTILE DEAN SCHAUB ADVISES

Now that North Carolina is closely approaching the production of needed food and feed crops, little expansion in this direction may be made by farmers looking for substitute crops for cotton and tobacco. The next step therefore is to fill the land with humus and organic matter so that it might be put into a high state of fertility looking to better days in farming.

"We do not think that cotton growers may turn successfully to the production of tobacco next season," says I. O. Schaub, director of the agricultural extension service at State College. "We do think, however, there is a great need to build up the fertility of the soil so that it may produce more profitable acre yields in the future. There is little cash to be obtained in producing cotton and tobacco anyway and the man who has grown all of his food and feedstuffs is in a good position to plant legumes so as to add to the fertility of his soil. The beginning should be made this fall."

Dean Schaub believes the day when North Carolina can be counted as a leader in cotton production is gone. The state should continue to produce this staple but devoting its energies to growing only the highest quality which measures about an inch or an inch and a sixteenth, leaving to other areas the production of low grade lint. Cotton growers should not increase the acreage to tobacco next season.

This means that the thing to do is

### This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

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to plant soil improving crops in rotations that will continue to improve the soil and will provide plenty of food and feed. With pastures added, the State may then turn to livestock and thus build out of the present depression an agricultural system which can easily be the peer of any in the Nation.

Chaney Fork farmers in Jackson County sold three cars of beef cattle to Pamlico farmers at five cents a pound last week. Six cars of feeder cattle have moved from Jackson County during the last few days.



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