

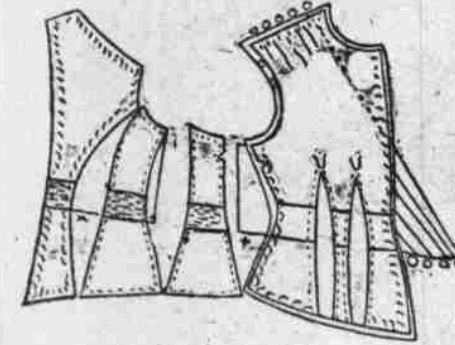
HOME DRESSMAKING.

A SHORT, STOUT PERSON THE HARDEST TO FIT.

The Waist For a Slender Person—How to Make Different Styles of Waists—Fastenings Back and in Front—Cutting For Evening Gowns.

(Copyright, 1923, by American Press Association.)

In drafting patterns the beginner will find it rather difficult to draft for persons whose figures are out of the usual proportions. For instance, one that is short and stout being the hardest of all figures to fit. So when the dressmaker has to make a waist for such a person the better way is to draft a diagram, with the bust and waist measure as the only guides, and then measure the length of the waist under the arms and draw a line around the waist to the right length and one-quarter inch over. Then draw another which comes just to the bend where waist line finishes and hip flare begins, and cut the intervening space out, bringing the bottom up to the upper line, and the waist will be in proper proportions all over, and may be neatly varnished that a couple of pins will not rectify.



METHOD OF DRAFTING PATTERNS.

The diagram shows the two lines between which to cut, and whatever is cut out should be taken from the center. This diagram makes an allowance for shortening three inches. If one inch only is needed, let it be taken from the middle, and the proportions of the whole will remain unchanged.

When the waist is for a slender person, the center back should be cut down and enough taken off to bring it to nearly the right width, and half an inch should be cut off both sides of both side back and side front pieces.

The darts should not be cut in deep, and the whole front is narrowed by taking off from one-half an inch to as much as is necessary on the front and also on the side and arm size.

Once the dressmaker has drafted a well proportioned diagram it is better to follow it, making such changes as are necessary to adapt it to different figures.

The process of busting the seams and trying on the gown is just like the Eton in fitting it in as old as dressmaking itself, and no matter how scientific a "system" may be made it will not be as good as the dressmaker's old-fashioned method.

When the waist is made for a slender person, it can be made to take a graceful form by stitching a piece of wigon or tailor's buckram across the chest part, taking it up in the center back, and down to the lining. This will hold the waist out sufficiently flat to give it a graceful shape without being stiff or making the warm.

Habits are made this way very often. When the dress waist under the dressmaker's hands is cut, it can be cut by laying back and side back pieces together and following the line marked x, which will give the required fullness for a slender person, the back part should be not so wide and can be cut down the center of the side back, and square to center of back. There should be no seam in the center of the back, which should be cut lengthwise of the cloth, to make a simple and smooth finish.

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HOME DRESSMAKING.

A Few Facts That Must Not Be Forgotten.

How to Cut Blouses and Bolero Jackets—Various Kinds of Fastenings—How to Finish a Blouse.

(Copyright, 1923, by American Press Association.)

The blouse being the foundation of all dress cutting, the novice should learn at the very outset all its possibilities. With a good diagram of a blouse fitting in measurement the prospective dressmaker's treatment planned one can cut a princess robe, a wrapper of any style, a tailor gown, a riding habit, an evening dress, a blouse, a blazer and a coat of any description. The principle is exactly the same, with such variations as the exigencies of the material require. It needs but a few lengths to make a light coat or ulster and to have its different parts lengthened and widened to fit a princess dress.

To do this the different parts should be cut to four inches longer than the skirt from waist down and the front pieces to an slant so that the bottom of each front measures 39 inches, the front side pieces the same as the side goes 27, and the back breadth should measure the whole width of the goods, and if that is narrow another breadth should be added to the back and placed in close to so that the neck slit may fall free and open in the approved shape. The four inches extra length are taken up in the collar and neck slit.

The princess should be tried on with the seams outward and fitted like any other blouse. It is to be fastened with wigon or crinoline about 13 inches deep, and the inner side is stitched a facing of linen or alpaca, and where the dress is a very handsome one, the collar and neck slit are sewed to a silk foundation and cut stitched to the wigon.

Blouses which are cut in the same way, but the lines are drawn rigidly and with angles wherever they can be introduced, notably the square high collar and the square neck slit and square neck slit.

In cutting jackets the dressmaker only needs to know the style wanted. If a reefer or blazer the blouse is lengthened and the darts are not taken in. Pockets are added. If a long jacket is desired, the same general rule prevails, and it is easy to make one that will be long and wide, and the care that all outside stitching should be perfectly straight.

Blouses cut like the French waists, but the lower part should be three to four inches longer, cut perfectly straight around the waist, and then drawn down to the hem, and the waist buttons so that the superficial length falls down over the top of the skirt.

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YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC.

THE SITUATION AT BRUNSWICK AND OTHER PLACES.

Surgeon General Wyman Orders Mail at Brunswick to be Fumigated—One Death at Brunswick and Sixteen Near Cases—Provisions Needed—Demand for Relief Increasing.

(By Telegrams to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, received the following telegram from Surgeon Murray at Brunswick, Ga., this morning: "Terrell, at Atlanta, wishes to have an order to fumigate mail at Jesup. I can have this done at the Jesup office. Branham is at St. Simons, to remain; he is very efficient, and, in my opinion, an immune. Lincoln will do medical work at Jesup. Will send for Dr. Wall for practice here. We have surrounded Jesup by guards and have fumigated the house where Warren died. The people are very poor; no poor in clothing to go to camp in numbers. Will soon need assistance. I will return to-morrow with nurses to care for two fatally ill women, as there are but a few immunes in the place. Will carry the first load to camp to-morrow, if a special train can be provided. St. Simons' people cannot pass the back river guard *en route* to Darien. I have been very busy for the past week, and was out all last night and to-day in the rain. Dr. Robert Burford was taken down to-day. The loss of his active labor will cripple us for a few days. DeCoursey says Weathers has only one case of sickness in town, and that is a plain case of malarial fever. There is not a relapse, and Weathers' town is clear. Crowley was ill twenty-two days from malarial. All of his family were exposed but none are sick. Since then Faget reports from Fancy Bluffs a case of malarial fever only, but four near cases at Jekyll."

Surgeon Murray, in his report regarding Jesup, says that six cases have been reported from the town, the epidemic disease has been there for three weeks. He will send some persons to the camp to-morrow. He also reports that several cases of typhoid fever there are cases there, but had no time to report them.

Dr. Wyman, consulting with Terrell's suggestion by proposing the Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, has all mail leaving Jesup disinfected. Surgeon Carter left here this morning for Waycross, Ga., with orders to inspect all neighboring towns and the railroad service.

BRUNSWICK, GA., Oct. 4.—There was officially reported to-day one death, Tim Henspen, and sixteen near cases as follows: "Tim Henspen, a young man, died of typhoid fever. The case was malarial. Surgeon Carter left here this morning for Waycross, Ga., with orders to inspect all neighboring towns and the railroad service."

WHITES—Thomas Larentzow, Dr. R. E. L. Burford, Louis Walter, Mrs. H. O. S. S. Davis, Irene Wood, Alfred Wood, Diana Briggs.

Colored—John Berry, Willie Trimmons, Dick Allen, Will Johnson, Venus Wheeler, Jane Jones, Willie Andrews, Julia Discharged—Tom Larentzow, Carrie Larentzow, Mrs. Larentzow, Mrs. H. O. S. S. Davis, Abe Richardson, John S. Berry, Lizzie Robinson and Sarah Bladen.

Recapitulation: Cases under treatment 58, discharged 51, died 14—total number of mortality 94 per cent. Three deaths unofficially reported to-day as yellow fever, the child of Mrs. Ford, was reported. The case was malarial. Surgeon Murray is at Jesup and will return to-morrow. State Health Officer Porter writes Surgeon Murray to-day that all other cases reported, including station cards and health certificates will be required of all persons crossing the Florida line. Such certificates must definitely state where the holders have been within the past ten days. No one will be passed through unless their certificates are signed by Surgeon Terrell or Surgeon Carter, or by their agents. All certificates, however, bearing the signature and official seal of the Mayor, city official or city health officer, will be respected and honored.

There is now only about one week's supply of provisions on hand and the demand for relief is increasing. The loss of life caused by the storm will probably reach 1000. The Joe Weber was not alone in her trouble; the J. M. found several others in the same predicament. The case was malarial. Surgeon Murray is at Jesup and will return to-morrow. State Health Officer Porter writes Surgeon Murray to-day that all other cases reported, including station cards and health certificates will be required of all persons crossing the Florida line. Such certificates must definitely state where the holders have been within the past ten days. No one will be passed through unless their certificates are signed by Surgeon Terrell or Surgeon Carter, or by their agents. All certificates, however, bearing the signature and official seal of the Mayor, city official or city health officer, will be respected and honored.

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WRECK AND RUIN.

THE GREAT GALE ON THE GULF COAST.

Reports of Additional Disasters and Deaths of More Lives Lost.

(By Telegrams to the Morning Star.)

MOBILE, ALA., October 4.—The tale of the storm has not been half told. Not only daily but hourly reports reach here of additional disasters, and with it come the sad tidings of more lives sacrificed upon the altar of the Storm King. From Baldwin county, which skirts the eastern shore of Mobile Bay from Blakey to Mullet Point, a distance of forty miles, and the shores of Bonsecour Bay to Fort Morgan, a distance of twenty miles, comes reports of great destruction to property, but that there has been no loss of other human sacrifices from this direction. At Blakey, the destruction wrought among the forests and turpentine orchards, is reported to have been very great, and many fences were swept away and gardens damaged. All reports are unanimous that forty miles along this shore forests have been devastated to an extent that will carry the winter five feet. Every stambow wharf, private wharf and steam boat along this entire stretch of coast, on which are numerous turpentine orchards, has been wrecked. Mobile float to spend the heated term have succumbed, partially or wholly, to the devastating powers of the winds and waves. Parties who witnessed the storm from the coast, to which are numerous turpentine orchards, has been wrecked. Mobile float to spend the heated term have succumbed, partially or wholly, to the devastating powers of the winds and waves. Parties who witnessed the storm from the coast, to which are numerous turpentine orchards, has been wrecked.

Some idea of the devastation wrought in the forests of Baldwin county may be gleaned from the fact that there are 1,500 trees reported to have been blown down, the county seat, to the Loxley logging camp, a distance of fifteen miles. In a distance of two miles, 940 trees were cut down, the logging road from Loxley's, who also had their warehouse at Spanish Fort swept away. At Howard's, the hotel pavilion and magazine by occupying the Superstition, escaped injury, but the entire wharf was swept away, while water was six feet deep at the foot of the bluffs, and when it receded it was reported that a new beach had been made. A quarter of a mile below Howard's at Daphne, the county seat, about half the trees were blown down. The high bluffs fully a half mile into the water had been swept away. The pier head and several spans of the seaward wharf were blown down. The wharf at Montrose, further south, is also gone, as are all the fine private wharves and bath houses along the coast. The Catholic church that stood on the summit of the bluffs two hundred yards from the water, was completely destroyed. This is said to be the highest point on the Atlantic coast from Tampico, Mexico, to Montrose.

Further south at Battle's wharf, the wharf and some thirty or thirty or forty yards of the bluff and wharf were washed away. A long mile further south, at Clear, the Long Branch of the South, extending westward to the bay. On this point stands the Grand Hotel, facing south, while in the rear of the hotel the North wharf extends into the bay. The wharf was completely destroyed. This is said to be the highest point on the Atlantic coast from Tampico, Mexico, to Montrose.

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