# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### THE FASHIONS

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#### AUTUMMN BRINS A REVIVAL OF INTEREST IN THE BLOUSE.

INTEREST IN THE BLOUSE.

Certain blousemakers are true to belief that georgette and chiffon crepe are the best mediums for the blouse, and that color blendings are best which provide a contrast to the suit rather than a match. One fall collection follows much in the line of this established genre, but others employ crepe de chine and novelty silks.

There is, nevertheless, a sustaining of the season's feeling toward blouses consisting of several layers of the fabrics involved. The color range is widely involved in the house at this hourbut I felt so worried—"I make the the widelow. "I make a bout a brooken—" she standing before him with the other, she dated him for his censorious eyes. But pretty soon she was in bed and sound asleep, her troubles temporarily forgotten. Eve Rochester was not an early riser. She liked her tea in bed with the blinds standing before him with the other, she drew her wrap more closely about her shoulders, and from the range point of the standing before him with the other, she drew her was a brooch my mother gave me. I was a brooch was a so fond of the she hated him for his censorius else hated him for his camment. She late hat had had some midth with the charms with the c



designed with three suit disease is discoverable post-mortem. tones in mind. These are browns, in Both diseases have an "aura" or warning; some peculiar sensation or feeling cluding baver, the twilight blue, and

### Ircludes Much Mauve

The blie shades used for this purpose American abdominal surgeons an-rounced the discovery of what he beinclude an interesting bright shade ing, and brown and gold tones, called by suggestive names, such as amber-Two e more shades are combined for practially every blouse. The devices used for these contrasts include a new terpretation of the slit idea, twisted and overlapped in many designs, with narrow versions, giving the effect of stripes rather than of slashes.

The Blouse as Worn Today. The average sweater worn these days aves room for a great deal of specu- happened to suffer from epilepsy were lation concerning the blouse worn beneath it. Of one thing one is certain; it invariably has a pinafore collar if the sweater it of the slip-on variety, which it is in a large majority of cases. Long straight sleeves with cuffs worn over the sweater and a general smoothness of outline bear testimony to the fact that the blouse beneath, no matter what

s fabric, is without pleats or fullness.

At some smart country clubs one finds that the blouse beneath, no matter what its fabric, is without pleats or fullness. the tailored shirt in striped flannel, but it seldom has a high collar higher than a Peter Pan, nor is its tie more mascublack moire ribbon, loosely bowed, to

The girl who goes in for conventional riding togs remains loyal to the mannish shirt and the equally mannish four-inhand, but with this exception, shirts, like everything else a woman now wears have a distinctly feminine note, subtle,

With the exception of the woman, usually of the matronly if not dowager class, who affects a frilled blouse and a coat sweater, the blouses one encounters during the course of delightful summer events here and there and everywhere, are of the tailored type either in habitu, crepe or cotton, and among cottons, dimity, especially for collars and cuffs, is a prime favorite, and in colors, grey, hid and lemon lead in organdies. with blue and white and red and white in Swisses, the Swiss blouse usually being frilled with a double ruche down the front, and sometimes around the press wagon



## AT CUPID'S CALL

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of the subject have called migraine the

'sensory equivalent" of epilepsy; that

is to say, one member of a family has

epileptic seizures of one type or another.

while some other member of the family

will suffer with periodic migraine seiz-

ures. Both diseases seem to present no

visible pathology; nothing to explain the

by which the victim knows a seizure is

A few years ago one of the foremos

lieved the cause of epilepsy namely, a cillus which normally inhabits the

ntestinal tract of man and animals

and which is "forced" into the blood

by the increased pressure in the intes-

tructed by some kink or adhesion of

other condition causing stasis. In short, the surgeon believed that intes

tinal stasis was a usual cause of epi-leptic seizures, and this belief was the

result of several incidents. In operat

ing for the relief of such cases of in-testinal stasis he discovered that a con-

siderable number of the patients who

tine which happens to be partly

imminent.

LV.—Don't Apologize.

Carrington Bellairs repented of his words the moment he had spoken them. For Mary's little face bore such a startled look.

"I—I only went down to the library—I dropped my brooch—" she stammered, standing before him with the for sound asleep, her troubles temporarily regorder.

out of molehills, was this little gir! A fuss about a brooch—he wondered if there had not been some other reason behind Mary's midnight peregrinations.

Her confusion was so great, toounecessarily so! It did seem odd. Maybe she had stolen downstairs for some assignation with that fool Calardin? But no. She was discreet—conventional.

Of course, when a woman was in love—he fervently hoped she did not care for Dick—but if she did, the whole affair might have gone to her head a little.

Carrington Bellairs was naturally of a suspicious turn of mind. But aloud he merely said:

"It's just a trifle late for chatting, so we'll leave that over till the morning."

Mary shook her head.

"Well, that's a pity. No doubt it'll wan in the morning," said the man. A cynical little smile hovered about his lips.

"Good-night!" said Mary softly, still embarrassed over this unexpected meeting. She hurried down the corridor to her room, slipped in and closed the

toxication of the system. This is not

All victims of this distressing malady know that constipation favors attacks,

and that a cathartic tends to ward off

or abort an attack. Many victims have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What the Blood is Counted For.

determine? (A. H. B.)

Question-What does a "blood count"

and the relative proportions of the dif-

ferent types of white corpuscles. Count-

ing the red corpuscles enables the phy-

present, if any. Counting the white cor-

ouscles tells him various things such as

tion or abscess formation in the body, whether there is parasitic infection

(tapeworms, trichina, etc.) and whether

certain types of primary ameia are pres-

nent cure of the sick headaches.

MIGRAINE

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Periodic attacks of "migraine" or sick headache are frequently a feature in the family history. Deep students brings great relief and perhaps permatured from a pleasant vacation spent at Hill Crest, Port Stanley.

Miss Ethel Brown, Frances street east, is spending her vacation at Eto-bicoke Beach, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elson and fam blood, the number of white corpuscles light have returned to London from the and the relative proportions of the dif-

sician to diagnose the kind of anaemia Niagara Falls, New York, the guest of present, if any. Counting the white cor-Mrs

> of Hamilton, left this morning for a short holiday at Grand Bend. The Misses Fiancen and Marjorie

in my right foot at the base of the

Mr. Charles, Anderson of the Ander-son Meat Market returned to the city

# ilem (small bowel), where absorption is wise. very active, thus producing marked in- (Copyright National Newspaper Service)

tion and a bismuth to meal has dem-corporates the essential principles of foot

or sick headache An incompetent ileo-cecal valve is o' a found, and this con-

dition permits the residue of the cecum (large bowel) to back up into the

THE MISFIT PUP.

How Betty's puppy did shiver whe



returned after a two weeks' holiday at Sarnia.

Miss Pearl Eyre of London has re-urned from a visit in Toronto and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cocks (nee Vera Keays) have left for their home, Vancouver, B. C.

Miss Mary Forsythe of 2 Kenneth avenue has returned home after visiting friends in Toronto.

or abort an attack. Many them of discovered that a strict vegetarian diet discovered that a strict vegetarian diet dren of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mr. Roberts' mother, at Orillia.

us that six somersaults night and morning have practically cured them—the somersaults get the food residue out of somersaults get the food residue out of Rosebery Place, St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Vincent have just returned after spending six weeks on Lake Cecebe, Parry Sound.

duestion—what does a blood count Miss Maude Turner has returned to the city after a very pleasant holiday spent at Fern Cottage, Atheriey, Ont. red corpuscles per cubic millimeter of

Miss Teresa Clifford of Wilton

A. W. Ferguson of Hamilton with her mother, Mrs. Davidson mother, Mrs. Davidson whether there is any serious inflamma-

sertain types of primary amela are present.

Question—I have a most disagreeable spending the week with their cousin, Miss Harley, at Port Stanley.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. K. Reynolds and daughter Marjory and Miss Irene Hodder have returned from a delightful holiday at Gull Lake, Muskoka.

# **ADVERTISER PATTERNS**



last night after an extensive holiday trip to Montreal and points east. The Misses Christina and Catherine McDougall Queen's avenue, have returned to the city after an extended trip, visiting at Thorndale, Toronto, Muskoka, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munro of Toronto and Mrs. MacLennan of Cayuga, who were visiting their mother, Mrs. Gus-tavus Munro, Alexandra Apartments, returned to their homes on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Yorke, Princess

Miss Jean McDermid entertained the members of the B. E. S. T. Club on Tuesday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Tena Bowman, the bride-elect who was the recipient of a kitchen shower. A dainty luncheon was served, and a pleasant evening enjoyed. A pleasant evening was spent at the some of Mrs. A. Parkins, 762 Princess yenue Monday, August 15, when she Mr. Reginald Sumner of this city has avenue, Monday, August 15, when she returned from a two-weeks' holiday at Vina. Cards and dancing comprised the evening's enjoyment. Among those Vina. Cards and quering comprises the evening's enjoyment. Among those present were Mrs. J. Warton and her son Ted of New York, Mrs. W. Imrie of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. P. Butcher and daughters Marion and Muriel; Miss D. Chapman, Miss M. Purce and Mr. F. Ross of this city; Miss O. Philips of Delaware, Mr. R. Flannigan of London Township.

sang "Until" during the signing of the register. S. Oldheiser and G. Stirrett Robert Gracey, 109 Briscoe street, register. S. Oldheiser and G. Sinfect returned to the city last night after acted as ushers, and Mr. F. Willgoose holidaying in Torosto.

The group's gift to the bride was a presided at the organ.

The groom's gift to the bride was a

rope of pearls; to the bridesmaid, a solitaire pearl ring; to the groomsman and ushers, scarf pins, and to the soloist.

a pair of sleeve links.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, at which out-oftown guests from Sarnia and Aylmer were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on the 4:20

train for a honeymoon trip to Toronto and the Thousand Islands, the bride traveling in a smart suit of navy blue, and blue feather hat with henna trim-

On their return, the young couple will reside on Prospect avenue.

### WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

KENT W. I. HOLDS PICNIC. A most enjoyable picnic was held at Rondeau Park August 10 by the Wo- inches square. men's Institute of East Kent. Miss Emily Guest of Toronto addressed the audience on "The Activities of Ontario Women" in a most instructive and pleasing manner. Community singing led by the Palmyra branch was en-

### Phantom Canoe Still Floats On Dark Waves

There is a curious legend in Indian warded to Rusty Co-tradition which reaches far back into for the hospital mite. young man wooed his gentle sweetheart, and they were about to be married. But before the tail lodge had been set up the girl sickened and died. Her lover, unable to sustain the blow of his loss, became insane with grief, and set off in search of her, refusing to believe that she was really dead. His wanderings led him to a dreary place called the Lake of the Dismal Swamp, and standing on its margin he saw the curious "ignis fatus," the false light that has lured many men to their doom. Firmly believing it to be the lamp in the canoe of his dear one, he fashioned a boat from birch bark and pushed off. He was never heard of again, but on dark and windy nights the legend says that the "white canoe" can be seen crossing the lake by the light of a "firefy lamp" just at the hour of midnight. This curious tale has been very aptly expressed in verse, portions of which follow:

Dear Miss Grey,—I am coming to call on you for the first time, and I do hope that you will not be discouraged. I have been a reader of your Page for a long time, but I have never written to you. I see now that Rusty Coat has some clothing to part with, and my mother would be very glad to get them, as my sister is five years old, and my brother nine, but he is a big boy. Mother would make good use of them. I am a girl of fourteen, but I am writing because mother does not feel good. The shoes would come very handy for myself. I hope that we can get them. We will send the money for express when we know how much it will be. I am sending a dime for hospital fund.

Ans.—Am mailing you Rusty Coat's the misty past. Many years ago a by the light of a litery the hour of midnight. This curious tale has been very aptly expressed in verse, portions of which follow:

They made her a grave, too cold and her direct. damp,
For a heart so warm and true,
so she's off to the Lake of the Dis-

is near.

The poem continues to tell of the perils which the unfortunate man underwent on his way to the Dismal Swamp, and how he finally found the "dusky lake" where he believed his loved one was. When he thought he saw the "firefly lamp" and the "white canoe" he put off from the shore in his boat of birch bark, and went in search of her. The boat never returned.

The songs you refer to were asked for by a Boxite, not sent in. Thank you also for hospital dime.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a silent reader of your Page quite awhile, and get lots of useful hints and help from it. As I am a new-comer, I won't stay long this time. Would you please send me Rusty Coat's address? Will send

#### Gynthia Creyis Mail-Box wash sheen's wool: Wash it in hot,

By the dusty roadside, In the meadows green Golden rod so yellow Everywhere is seen.

#### Wants Addresses. Dear Miss Grey,-Don't the nice coo

days seem just grand after the great

heat? We farmers are all busy with the

harvest. There's work from sunrise until long after sunset, but I hope that kind of life doesn't last too long. We quit your letter got mislaid, and I couldn't early as soon as harvest is past. Help is scarce around here, and sometimes there Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Yorke, Princess avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edith Maude, to Chester William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Anderson, formely of London, the marriage to take place the middle of September.

is no one to hire at all. If anyone it for an invalid friend of hers, and Incog No. 2 of our Mail-Box writers wants it also. Now, what will I do: let them have it with the understanding it place the middle of September. man. The other day, three neighbors all called, wanting me to help them in with their harvest in the same day, so you see the need is great. Well, how are the book worms coming up? How do you like "Man Against Man"? That's a good detective story. "The Three Homes" by like I was so these like." detective story. "The Three Homes," by like I was, as there isn't near a Dean Farrar, is pretty good, too. Some of the story in this book as of the grand old apples are ripe, but in the paper, but I thank you, M of the grand old apples are ripe, but they are few and far between this year.

Some people say we are going to have the story in this book as we read in the paper, but I thank you, Margaret, Saturday's child is born for woe, Saturday's child has far to go, But the child that's born on the Sabbath Day

It. BLACKBIRD. a hard winter. Prices will sure be high; all the grain around these parts is pretty Rusty Coat. poor. Some people don't intend to thresh at all. I guess you Mail-Box people are pretty busy, too. I never am of any help to anyone in the cosy corner, am I? Say, Miss Grey, you must have sent

shall start today. Surely there are 20 Boxites who will make blocks. I will make two and furnish the goods myself. It is hard to put names on wool goods, but here goes to carry it out. Now, Boxites, look alive and get busy. Tip, let me know if I can help you.

BUSY HANDS.

Ans.—Thank you for offering to make two blocks, Busy Hands. I am mailing you Tip's address in order that you may send her the blocks when finished, and the money you collect is to be sent to the Mail-Box.

#### Veranda Chats.

Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote a letter to you to say I would line the guilt and out it together, but I have never seen my letter in print or have I seen any one volunteer to make a block for the quilt yet. I suppose a lot of the folks are busy just now. I hope the Boxites will help make the quilt as I believe we could raise quite a sum of money for the S. C. H. fund. Perhaps some of the Boxites that

would like to make a block have no pieces, maybe some one who has some dress goods would send them to Miss Grey for those who haven't any, or even those that have odd spools of silkine could send them in for use. Be sure Boxites to have your block eighteen When finished twenty of these make a quilt. So I hope nine teen of you will all volunteer to make a block.

Women" in a most instructive and pleasing manner. Community singing leading manner. Community singing led by the Palmyra branch was enjoyed by all.

A lively baseball game and bean-bag contest completed the afternoon sports, the honors going to the Morpeth branch.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Miss Guest for her most excellent address.

A like reading the letters of the Mailer to the property of the swiftly swiftly said to the plant of the swiftly swiftly said to the property styles and the holidays will soon be over. The harvest is almost finished so maybe have the single to get for that money, the real wants.

We are all tempted by the swiftly swiftly styles and the heavildering wave, color and design; the amount of money she can afford to pay the kind of cith she is should be able to get for that money, the real water of the cloth she is shown, and, like reading the letters of the Mail-

MEETS.

The Birmingham Sewing Circle met on Thursday afternoon at the home of the resident Mrs. Smith McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance. In the absence of the resident Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale with a good ittendance in the maintendance in the maintendanc

In a Birmingham Sewing Circle met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Smith McCorquodale with a good attendance. In the absence of the president Mrs. Alex. McCorquodale very ably presided. Mrs. Robert Glendenning read the Scripture lesson, which was followed by prayer by Mrs. J. C. McCorquodale. Mis. Lane gave an excellent paper, and a short time was then spent in business matters, and in sewing.

Special contributions were taken up for Dr. Margaret McKellar, the outgoing missionary to India, after which prefershments were served and a social. Special contributions were taken up for Dr. Margaret McKellar, the outgoing missionary to India, after which refreshments were served and a social half-hour spent.

Will close, good luck to Mail-Box and Think I can fill one in our own family.

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Ans.—The address you asked for is on its way to you. Thank you for offering

to make a block, Isy. Apple Face .- Your letter has been for to Rusty Coat.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming to call

Ans.-Am mailing you Rusty Coat's address in order that you may write to Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines in a

hurry. I am sending in songs for Thir mal Swamp.

Where all night long by a firefly teen, and would you please send me her lamp she paddles her white canoe. And the white canoe I soon shall see,
And the paddle I soon shall bear,
Long and loving our life shall bc,
And I'll hide the maid in a cypress
tree, when the footstep of death
is near Ans .- Thank you, Goldie, for songs inclosed. The songs you refer to were

me Rusty Coat's address? "But oft from the Indian hunter's stamped envelope for same, also hospital mite. Hope to be of more use to you camp.
That lover and maid so true
Are seen at the hour if midnight damp.
To cross the lake by a firefly lamp and paddle their white canoe."

mite. Hope to be of more use to you next time I write. I remain, sincerely yours,

MAPLE LEAF.

Ans.—The address you asked for is

on its way to you. Thank you, Maple make a crazy block this time? If so, let me know. Many thanks for stamps for

Attention, Anchor,

soapy water. Squeeze to remove dirt, and keep pulling to prevent matting, very careful not to allow it to

go into lumps. I have used a drum in a pipe, and found it very satisfactory

Ans.—Thank you, Holly, for informa-

Attention, Margaret.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please forward the nclosed letter on to Rusty Coat. Dear

Margaret, I received the book from the

lady at Ilderton. I was in bed sick, and

written you before. The lady that sent

it on to me wrote me again, requesting

like I was, as there isn't near as much

HOLLY.

for increasing the heat.

me know. Many thanks for stamps for our fund. Dear Miss Grey,-Here is the way to

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please send me two of Thistle's sachet bage if there are any left? I would also like to have words of the song, "Red Wing," If you or Boxites have it, Inclosed please, find self-addressed envelope for sachet bags and song. I am also sending mite for S. C. H. fund. Best wishes to Mail-Box from CRIMSON RAMBLER. Ans.—Am forwarding the words to you, but there haven't been any sachets in the Mail-Box for some time. Thank you, Rambler, for hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grev .-- Am a daily reader of The Advertiser, and enjoy the Mailemember your address, or would have Box immensely. Will you please tell me through your column: 1. What day of the week July 20, 1905, fell on; also September 2, 1890? 2. What is the correct way to say the following verse: Monday's child is fair of face, etc.? Hope I am not asking too muc closed find 10c for S. C. H. fund. CUPID.

1 Thursday 2 Tuesday. Tuesday's child is full of grace; Wednesday's child is loving and giving, Thursday's child works hard for a liv-

Friday's child is born for woe,

Ans.—Your letter is on its way to Rusty Coat.

BLACKBIRD.

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Is loving and gentle, good and gay."

Thank you, Cupid, for dime for our fund.

A Suggestion.

Dear Miss Grey,—Re the quilt, please,
Tip, why must it be crazy? Gee, I made
a crazy quilt years ago, and I haven't

Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote you a few weeks ago, but have not seen my letter so will write again. (1), Does anyone have origin of the zodiac signs and their meaning? We have planted

Miss Pearl Eyre of London has returned from a visit in Toronto and vicinity.

Mr. Wm. Rowe of Lovett street has returned how after spending a holiday in Toronto.

Miss Grace Smith of this city is were in the long with Miss Edna Routledge of Lambeth.

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Miss Alice Gerrard of this city is very ill with insumonia at her parents home in St. Thomas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDougall of Hayman Court, are visiting in New York this week.

Mrs. A. Carrell of North Eranch, Mich, is the guest of Mrs. J. Simps of white cores of the craph of the core of the court and vicinity.

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Mrs. A. Carrell of North Eranch, Mich, is the guest of the protection a like "crazy," for you can't put enough names on, and it is the dimes we are after.

Ans.—You are just too late with your suggestion, Gabble, as a number of the blocks have already been started. If this quilt is a success, maybe we could make one at some future date, the way you spoke of. Will you be willing to Aquarius (the waterman), January, and Pisces (the fishes) February. The movements of these constellations through the various quarters, taken in conjunction with the movements of the sun and moon, were supposed to determine the favorable time for planting and harry vesting. (2). It is cheaper to make

## HOME ECONOMICS



A good buyer knows five things,

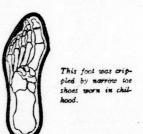
must give time and thought, as wel as money, to achieve the effect they desire; otherwise, they are merely old fashioned, and sometimes dowdy. It is worth our while to sit down with our-selves and consider which class we have joined, perhaps unconsciously, whether we like the results, and how we can change them from the points of view both of money spent and ap-pearance attained. We might even talk it over with some honest friend whose taste in her own clothes shows that her advice is worth seeking. (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)



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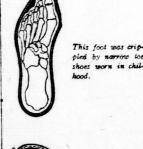
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always healthy.

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