

Woman's Page

The New Coats and Suits in Paris Button at Side and Necessitate Change in Neckwear—New Style in Jacket Does Not Invite Pneumonia—Rainy Day Amusements For Little Folks.

THE NEW SUITS.

Paris—Next to the width of the skirt and the length of the coat, the most important development of the month is the closing of the neck line on the side.

This may not seem as important at first blush as it really is. It definitely changes the line from neck to waist; it may change all neckwear.

When Cheruit showed an especially admirable coat suit in dark blue vegogne, a material that has replaced serge, with its flat front, smooth fitting and showing no opening the on-lookers stared.

This was followed by a somewhat similar suit in bright tan ratine, with its long pleated coat, also smoothly plastered across the chest. Then one piece frocks followed, and afterward every one knew that the line from the neck to the waist had undergone a drastic change.

All the Houses Show It. The showing at the Maison Premet corroborated Cheruit; then Callot came with her coats swung straight across from shoulder to shoulder; then Drecoll and the thing was done.

Have you this style at home? It is unusually becoming and exceedingly protective against the American climate.

Those who live in the southern states will not appreciate this fashion for it makes for warmth, but elsewhere it will be an improvement on the dangerously open jackets we have worn for four years or more, in obedience to fashion.

The Americans objected to these pneumonia jackets, and they felt happier when the single-breasted waistcoats were exploited last winter, for with chiffon blouses, open necks, and coats that only met at the waistline, there was not much guarantee of warmth.

The new style in jacket leaves no chance for a waist coat and does not invite pneumonia. It is extraordinarily warm, for it crosses the chest twice, finally fastening well over on the left side from shoulder to waist on a straight line. One of the best blue coat suits of the season has a circular peplum that drops well below the knees, but does not meet in front by six inches. The top of the coat, that is the front part, drops below the waist line in a straight line and is shaped to a slight point in the middle.

Changing the Neckwear. As the majority of blouses and probably all the collars are cut to a deep V in front, and all one's previous coat suits are open and single-breasted in front, it can easily be seen how serious a change this accepted new neck line starts.

Paris must have known that full well, and there must have been uniformity in the decision to put the other method out of fashion, for one sees the same straight line at the neck and smooth unbroken line across the chest at all the houses, large and small, which had their semi-annual openings this month.

RAINY DAY AMUSEMENTS FOR YOUR LITTLE FOLKS. Every child delights in a chain of any sort, from a daisy chain to those of popcorn or cranberries. Paper chains are pretty and easily made.

Show the child how to cut strips of paper five inches long and one-half inch wide, paste the two ends together, making a ring.

Link another strip and paste the ends and so on until the desired length is made. Christmas or Fourth of July chains may be made by using colored papers.

Old-fashioned soap bubbles are a joy to any child. A few drops of glycerine will greatly improve the coloring and if a soap bubble blower is not at hand an empty spool will answer the purpose nicely.

Common dried peas and toothpicks furnish amusements. Soak the peas over night and by using toothpicks to join them, quaint little people and tiny furniture may be made.

In a small box a croquet ground may be laid out with nails or pins for wickets, matches in corks for mallets and peas or marbles for balls.

Tie a spoon by the handle to the middle of a string, wind the ends of the string around the index finger, and put the fingers in the ears.

Swing the spoon so that its bowl will strike against the table and the sound will be like the chiming of bells.

Let the child cut pictures from magazines and circulars. Arrange them in different groups as they relate to country life, city life, work, play, boys, girls, animals, etc., pasting them neatly in blank books.

Everything required for the furnishing of a cardboard doll house can be made of paper. Chairs, tables or beds may be devised with a little ingenuity.

Many small things, such as saucepans, dishes, clocks, candlesticks, can be made.

Cut the smaller articles out flat, leaving extra pieces of paper at the bottom of each. These pieces, when bent back, make a stand.

The furniture may be painted with water colors to look like wood, brass, tapestry and painted knobs and handles may also be added.

Papers may also be folded and refolded several times and then a design cut with scissors (for safety, dull pointed ones) and when the paper is unfolded an unusual and unexpected design will appear.

Valuable Discovery in Complexion Beautifier. Because of its peculiar power of absorption, also because it serves every emollient purpose, ordinary mercerized wax is perhaps the most valuable complexion beautifier discovered within recent years.

If one uses this she needs no toilet cream. Some use powder afterward, but this is not necessary. This rule for applying mercerized wax has been found very satisfactory: wash the face thoroughly dry, anoint face and neck with the wax, don't rub it in.

For the removal of a wrinkled or flabby condition there's nothing better than to bathe the face in a solution made by dissolving 1 ounce powdered salolite in 1/2 pint witch hazel. Beneficial results are quickly noticeable.—Advertisement.

DRUNKEN GERMANS CAUSED HORROR. London, Sept. 20.—The third section of the report of the Belgian commission appointed to inquire into alleged breaches of international law by the Germans has been received in London.

It supplements previous reports which were given out by the official information bureau here on August 26 and September 16.

Today's report refutes the German suggestion that the inhabitants of Louvain brought on the destruction of the town by firing on the Germans. It follows in part:

"The inhabitants of the town of Louvain took no part in the fighting. Moreover, the destruction of the town came at a time when the last Belgian troops had evacuated the district eleven days before. Witnesses declare that the first shots were fired by intoxicated German soldiers at their own officers. Another fact established follows:

"A crowd from 6000 to 8000 men, women and children were taken by the One Hundred Sixty-second regiment of German infantry on August 28, to the Louvain riding school where they spent the night. The place of confinement was so small that all had to remain standing. The sufferings reported as great by several children died in their mothers' arms, and a number of women lost their reason.

"A large number of places in the triangle formed by Vilvorde, Malines and Louvain, has been given over to plunder and partly destroyed by fire. The population dispersed and inhabitants indiscriminately arrested were shot without trial. The reason being to inspire terror and compel migration.

"This was notably the case in Sempst, Weerde, Ellevy, Holstade, Wespelaar, Wilselo, Bueken, Epechem, Wackerzele, Roselaar, Wepcher, Koorterbeek, Houthem and Tremelo.

In all these villages women who were unable to escape were exposed to the brutal instincts of the German soldiers. We are convinced that an international inquiry like that conducted in the Balkans by the Carnegie commission would establish the truth of our assertions."

No Change Announced. London, Sept. 20, 4:22 p. m.—The following announcement bureau this afternoon:

"There is no change in the situation in France. The weather is bad. Counter attacks delivered yesterday afternoon and during the night easily were repulsed with loss to the enemy.

Lieutenant Commander Thomas F. Besant, Hon. Leopold F. Scarlett and thirty-two men on board the Australian submarine AE-1 are reported lost."

HOW TO TEST YOUR EYES. A SIMPLE TEST FOR NORMAL EYESIGHT. An eye test that costs but five cents and is worth the price made from the value of the test is a moving picture show.

If you can sit through an average program without your eyes aching or feeling dry and tired, and without feeling an inclination to open and close them frequently, and if an hour later, or the next morning, your eyes feel perfectly smooth and dry, there is nothing much the matter with them.

If, however, after such a program your vision is dim, your eyes feel dry, irritated or burn or itch or ache or feel overworked, try this prescription:

Water, 2 Ounces. Dissolve the tablet in the 2 ounces of water and use as an eye wash from two to four times a day. This application relieves the tired feeling, seems to lessen the stress or strain and makes your eyes feel smooth and fine. It is a boon after a hard day's work where you have used the eyes incessantly. Irritation, inflammation and many other troubles are greatly benefited and sometimes wholly cured by the use of this prescription. If you are unable to see clearly, do not try to do so. Glasses bought at cheap stores, without scientific adjustment to the eyes, or glasses worn too long without readjustment, are often injurious, not only unnecessary, but positively injurious. The scientific prescription may give you a favorable opinion as to whether or not you need glasses. This is the only remedy that has been used by hundreds of thousands, and among its users many regard it as an indispensable part of their daily toilet. McIntyre Drug Co., or any druggist can fill this prescription.—Advertisement.

TERRIBLE WORK OF BIG ARMIES. Behind the Allies' Lines in France, Sept. 20.—To the chafing fields about Puisseux I came through haunting horrors.

Men in gray and blue lay on the roadside, some as though they had laid down to rest and would spring to their feet at the trumpet's sharp summons, others as though a savage beast had sprung upon them unawares and mauled them to death, others as though lightning had struck them and left only the charred remains.

One man was kneeling with his rifle on the shattered stump of a telegraph pole. He might have just sighted the enemy, but the finger on the trigger was stiff and cold and through the brow of the soldier there was a tiny hole.

Mute Signs of Agony. A hundred paces to the rear of the eastern parapets lies a torn and overturned tent, a red blanket, some crimson strips of linen and pieces of cotton and wool that tell a tale of wounds and agony. Nearby is a mound with a cross of branches, the grave of a gallant officer, beloved by his men.

The air is charged with the subtle and sickening odor of death. Here on the sloping plain they fought the batteries. You can trace the path of the men who fed the batteries. They blazed a trail with their blood. You can see where the ammunition wagons waited in the rear and where the horses stamped with impatient hoof.

And the summers—the men who fought among flame and thunder in a hurricane of lead and steel—you can see where they stood behind the earthen wall, where they mended the shattered parapet with spent cases and where they took cover in a little cave dug in the side of the emplacement when the answering guns got the range and poured upon them their deadly shower.

Men and Guns Gone. Men and guns have gone, the broad fields are silent and deserted and all the emplacements are empty, except two. Outlined against the gray sky are the skeletons of guns. There is always some strange attraction about a gun that has been wounded in battle. It is like a human being. It was the same with these German guns. I felt as if I stood before men who had fought like heroes and who had been sorely wounded and left on the battlefield.

How was it they must have fought, those two comrades, who stood proudly side by side among the wreckage! What thunderbolts they must have placed! Many are the wounds of these guns. They have been struck in a score of places, yet they held fast to the danger, hurling back bolt for bolt and shattering shells and destruction until the hurricane over-

CAPITAL SOCIAL SET HAS A NEW MEMBER



Miss Elizabeth Harding.

Miss Elizabeth Harding is the eldest daughter of W. P. G. Harding, the Alabama member of the new federal reserve board. Miss Harding, with her two younger sisters, has recently arrived in Washington and will probably go into society this winter.

The men who fought them must have been worthy of the guns. I wonder if their commander lies under the little cross to the rear. This honor, I feel sure, was his alone, for I know that he died bravely at his post. Among the charred rubbish lay a silver whistle attached to a silken cord, which was blood-stained and the whistle was crushed and bloody.

Across the plain where lie many of the slain French and Germans who fell in the charge against the trenches, another battery fought and was wounded. Close by lie the horses and caissons in one hideous heap and beyond is a wood of dense growth. The wood is in a perpetual shadow and it is well that the darkness should hide the horrors I saw among the trees.

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THE McCUNE-FOULGER CO.'S STORE. is now open for business, with shoes for the whole family; 2461 Wash. Ave.—Advertisement.

400 INHABITANTS OF RHEIMS KILLED. London, Sept. 21, 3:59 a. m.—A dispatch to the Express says that the bombardment of Rheims began on Friday from German batteries posted six miles north of the city. The first shots shattered the priceless old windows of the cathedral, which was flying the Red Cross flag owing to the fact that 500 wounded German prisoners were under care in its chancel.

Of these 150 suffered further wounds during the bombardment. Four hundred inhabitants of the town were killed during the bombardment, the dispatch says, which continued through Saturday. All of the historic buildings in the neighborhood of the cathedral have been destroyed and much of the town is now in flames. The population is flying to the southwest.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR CHILDREN'S GARDENS. The list of prizes given below has been announced by the central committee of the League of Good Citizenship, for the winners in the school children's home garden lawn and porch box contests. The prizes were furnished the committee by local merchants and the Ogden Publicity Bureau. The list also included prizes for clean yards and is as follows:

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades. Boys and Girls. Best (12) table beets—First prize, \$3.00 and bank for savings; second prize, \$2.00 and bank for savings; third prize, \$1.00 and bank for savings; Ogden Savings bank.

Best (12) carrots—First prize, \$3.00 and bank for savings; second prize, \$2.00 and bank for savings; third prize, \$1.00 and bank for savings; Ogden Savings bank.

Best (3) pumpkins—First prize, \$3.00 and bank for savings; second prize, \$2.00 and bank for savings; third prize, \$1.00 and bank for savings; Ogden Savings bank.

Best exhibit of 5 vegetables—Twelve each—Table beets, carrots, onions, parsnips, tomatoes. First prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$2.50; Ladies' Literary club.

The best flower exhibit—One and one-half dozen each of Chrysanthemums, Marigolds, Aster; first prize, \$3.00; second prize, \$2.00; third prize, \$1.00; Ogden Savings bank.

All Ogdens—Boys and Girls. Best kept yard—(Front yard, back yard, parking, alley, driveway and garden)—First prize, girls watch; J. S. Lewis & Co.

First prize, boys watch; Harry Davis, Jeweler. Second prize, punching bag; L. H. DeCaraf.

Second prize, silver mesh bag; Burt Bros. Best porch or window box, 1x4 feet—(Nasturtiums and candytuft)—Prize, kodak; Cully Drug Co.

Best kept vegetable garden—First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00; Child Culture club.

Best new lawn—First prize, \$5.00; William Craig. Second prize, magazine for one year.

New parking—First prize, \$5.00; Dr. Edward Bichsel. Second prize, magazine for one year.

Prizes not provided for as to donors, the funds are furnished for same by the Ogden Publicity Bureau. Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys. Rules for Contestants. Pupils must do the work. Pupils may enter for one or more prizes.

Pupils should report entry to League of Good Citizenship. Pupils should keep record of work. 1. Date of planting. 2. Cultivating, etc. 3. Cost of seed. 4. Profit.

Best (peck) potatoes—First prize, fishing tackle; Peery-Kuisely Hardware Co. Second prize, football; George A. Lowe Co.

Third prize, magazine for one year. Best (12) beets or mangels—First prize, set garden tools; Watson-Flygar Hardware Co. Second prize, baseball set; Proffit Sporting Goods Co. Third prize, magazine for one year.

Best (peck) onions, cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbage—First prize, gun; Browning Bros. Second prize, trip to State fair. Third prize, magazine for one year.

Poultry (six pure, any variety)—First prize, pen of poultry; second prize, pen of poultry; Ogden Poultry association. Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls.

Best flower exhibit (1 1/2 dozen each)—Sweet Peas (bouquet), Sweet Williams, Cosmos, Dahlias, Chrysanthemums—First prize, sewing table; Boyle Furniture Co. Second prize, volley ball; Mr. D. H. Adams. Third prize, magazine for one year.

Best canning exhibit (1 pint jar)—Cherries, raspberries, apricots, peaches, tomatoes—First prize, writing desk; Ogden Furniture Co. Second prize, trip to State fair. Third prize, magazine for one year.

Bread making exhibit two loaves 24 hours old—First prize, tennis set; second prize, bread mixer; Wright's Department Store. Third prize, magazine for one year.

Shrewd Auto Owners need no urging to bring the second tire job to us. We guarantee satisfaction.

Auto-Tire & Rubber Works. D. A. Baird, Mgr. 2576 Wash. Ave. Phone 794.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN, UTAH. U. S. DEPOSITORY. Capital \$150,000.00. Surplus and Undivided Profits 250,000.00. Deposits \$3,000,000.00.

M. S. Browning, President. John Watson, Vice-President. R. E. Eccles, Vice-President. L. B. Porter, Vice-President. Walter J. Beattie, Cashier. Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

There is Satisfaction in a Self-Shave. A few years ago you may have been justified in spending your time and money in a barber shop—but times have changed.

Most men now start the day with a self-shave which makes the face feel cool and comfortable throughout the day. We have a good line of Safety Razors, Rubberset Brushes, Shaving Powders, Lotions, etc.

AMERICA DRUGS. "The Busy Corner" WASHINGTON AT 25TH.

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Uneeda Biscuit. Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit. Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

GRAHAM CRACKERS. Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. Always look for that Name.

DIFFERENT SPHERES. "Our interests lie in different spheres." She said—he sighed, poor man; "Twas so—she was a golfing maid And he a baseball fan."

TROUBLE WITH HIS ENGLISH. Master—Alphonse, tell the chauffeur that I want the limousine left out. Valet (to chauffeur)—Monsieur desire zat ze limousine be omitted—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ogden Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Castle hall of the Pythian building, 2351 Grant avenue. Visiting Knights welcome. A. E. Pratt, C. C.; W. L. Underwood, K. R. S.; W. G. Kind, M. F.

Royal Highlanders, Ogden Castle No. 525 meets in the new I. O. O. F. hall, Fraternity block, 2320 Washington Ave. every 2nd and 4th Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Highlanders cordially invited. A. Wykes, I. P. William Muller, Sec.-Treas.

Women of Woodcraft, Ogden Circle No. 581, meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, new Woodman Hall, Fraternity Bldg., Wash. Ave. Visiting Neighbors invited. Duca can be paid to McBride Drug Co., 2466 Washington Ave. Anna Mills, G. N., 233 W. 31st Street. Phone 1650-R. Maria Criles, Clerk, 2731 Monroe. Phone 1931-R.

Utah Camp No. 5990 Modern Woodmen of America meets every Tuesday night in new K. of P. hall, 2504 North of postoffice. Out of town members cordially invited to meet with us. O. F. Olsen, Consul, J. H. Shafer, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors of America meets every second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 8 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows hall, Fraternity building. Visiting neighbors invited. Etta Ingebreten, 1978 Steel avenue. Lillian Newton, Recorder, 27th and Quincy.

Woodmen of the World, Weber camp No. 74, meets in the W. O. W. hall, Fraternity block, 2320 Washington avenue, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Woodmen cordially invited to attend. C. H. Hartog, C. C.; W. M. Piggott, Clerk.

Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, Silver Hive No. 1, meets every first and third Friday evening at 8 o'clock; and every second and fourth Friday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock in Woodman hall, Fraternity block. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Alice Collins, L. C.; L. Jennie Prout, R. K.

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Keister Dressmaking School. Will give something special this month. 2566 Washington. Phone 224-W.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES. Brotherhood of American Yeoman, Ogden Homestead No. 1505 meets on every Tuesday evening in W. O. W. hall, Fraternity building, Washington avenue. Visiting Archers are cordially invited to meet with us. LeRoy McKnight, foreman, 334 29th street. J. A. Junk, Correspondent, 3292 Washington avenue.

Queen City Rebekah Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members invited. Annie Carlson, N. G.; Hazel Wohlhaupter, Recording Secretary.

Order of Owls, Ogden Nest, No. 1218, Order of Owls, meets every Friday evening in their own hall (the old Elk club rooms) at 8 o'clock. Visiting Brother Owls are invited to attend the next meetings. T. C. Iverson, President; G. C. Reberg, Secretary.

Fraternity Order of Eagles, Ogden Aerie No. 118, F. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening at Eagles' hall, Hudson avenue, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brother Eagles are invited to attend the aerie meetings. Club rooms open at 11 a. m. Wm. Doyle, W. President; E. R. Geiger, Secretary; Dr. C. E. Wardleigh, Aerie Clinician.

MASONIC—Queen Esther chapter No. 4, O. E. S., regular meetings held at Masonic hall on Washington ave., between 25th and 26th sts., the first and third Fridays of each month. Sojourning members cordially invited to attend. Minnie Parker, W. M.; Callie E. Cave, Secretary.

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