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BABE RUTH
With all eyes watching his home-run record to see if he was going to pass last year's mark of 54 circuit drives, Babe Ruth, king of swatters, sneaked one over in another direction by establishing a new big league record for the year when he passed his twenty-fifth game the other day, having hit safely at least once in every contest. In twenty-six days he hit safely 43 times in 89 times at bat, for a percentage of 480, scoring 35 runs.

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Fall Blouses Make Their Entry



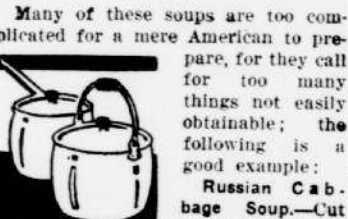
FALL blouses have made their quiet entry, with very little in the way of style innovations to herald them, but with interesting new details in construction and trimming to invite attention.
Designers have not introduced any startlingly new styles, but have concentrated their attention on making the best of these we already have—that is the conservative tuck-in, the popular over-blouse with peplum more or less long, and the tie-back styles. Georgette continues the most popular of materials with satin and crepe-de-chine gaining ground and the knitted silk blouses making good headway. Necks and sleeves are varied so that each woman may choose a becoming line. There are round, boat-shaped and "V" neck openings, all of them moderately high; elbow sleeves, many of them bell-shaped, are preferred to long sleeves, and among the fancier blouse sleeves are abbreviated.
For trimming there is a revival of bands in both the bugle and seed varieties, used repeatedly together. They make the most effective borders for the edges of sleeves, and peplums and stichery of heavy embroidery silk is ingeniously used with them sometimes as in the blouse of georgette pictured above. Bugle and seed beads make the center of bands of stichery, crossing the blouse at the front and extending up and down the sides. A sunburst of bugle and seed beads is placed at the center of the front, on the shoulder at each side and at the waist line. This kind of decorative work on fancy blouses is not difficult to do, and, what with hemstitching, beadwork and simple straight-line styles, it does not require much courage for the home dressmaker to undertake the making of blouses for herself.

Julia Bottomley
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The KITCHEN
CABINET
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union)

Every task wrought out in patience
Brings a blessing to the doer;
Joy comes to the waiting worker,
But eludes the swift pursuer.

A FEW FOREIGN SOUPS.



Many of these soups are too complicated for a mere American to prepare, for they call for too many things not easily obtainable; the following is a good example:
Russian Cabbage Soup.—Cut into small squares two medium sized onions and fry them in two ounces of butter, add one and one-half pounds of sauer kraut coarsely chopped and stew together until all moisture is extracted. Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour and three tablespoonfuls of sour cream. Mix well and moisten with three quarts of broth. When boiling add one partly roasted duck, one pound of breast of beef cut in three or four pieces and a few pork sausages. Let simmer gently until the ingredients are well done. Remove the duck, beef and sausages from the soup, add one cupful of sour cream, season to taste, add the meats, chopped parsley and serve.

Japanese Fish Soup.—Slice very fine one carrot, one onion and two leeks, fry gently in one-fourth cupful of butter for a few minutes, add the same amount of flour, mix well, add one teaspoonful of curry powder, stir for a few minutes and moisten with fish stock. Boil for twenty minutes, then add one small potato cut in squares, two ounces of cooked rice, one small chili pepper and half the rind of a lemon grated; simmer twenty minutes. Add eight ounces or half a pound of flounder cut in squares and the same amount of cod shredded small. Let boil for eight minutes, season to taste and serve.

Scotch Stew.—Put six good-sized onions and one and one-half pounds of hamburger steak into an iron kettle. Season with salt, pepper and let cook in the juice of the meat for an hour or more. Then set over the heat and brown thoroughly. Now add one and one-half quarts of water and cook one-half hour longer. Add six peeled and sliced raw potatoes and continue to cook more rapidly until these are done. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Nellie Maxwell

Stories of
Great Scouts By Elmo Scott Watson

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"BUFFALO CHIP" JIM WANTED TO BE LIKE BUFFALO BILL

Plain Jim White was his name, but along the whole western frontier he was known as "Buffalo Chip" Jim, a name which he carried to his grave. He had been a boyhood friend of Buffalo Bill, and when Cody became an Indian scout, White also took up that occupation. For years he was Buffalo Bill's faithful follower—half-servant, half-partner. He copied Buffalo Bill's dress, his speech and the way he walked. He let his hair grow long in imitation of Cody. He was always at the famous scout's side, and took more care of Buffalo Bill's guns and horses than he did of his own.

Two stories of how he got his name are told. One is this: General Sheridan had arrived at Fort Wallace, Kan., and was seeking Buffalo Bill to guide him on a buffalo hunt. White appeared and told the general that Cody was away.

"But when Mr. Cody is away, I'm Buffalo Bill," declared White.
"The h—l you are!" said "Little Phil" with contempt. "Buffalo chips, you mean!" And the general stamped away angrily.

According to the other version of White's christening, one night at Fort Laramie he claimed the right to be known by some other name than simple Jim White, something descriptive of his close friendship with Buffalo Bill. "All right," said Major Morton of the Ninth Infantry. "We'll call you 'Buffalo Chips'!"

White was with the Fifth cavalry when it attacked Chief American Horse's camp at Slim Buttes, S. D., in the autumn of 1876. After the defeat of the Indians, the soldiers began hunting down little parties of Sioux hidden in the gulches and ravines near the edge of a cliff. He had raised himself to his feet and was ready to fire at a warrior down in the ravine when a shot rang out.

White sprang in the air, clutched his hands to his breast and with the startled cry of "Oh, my God, boys, they've got me!" he plunged forward down the slope, shot through the heart.

"A simpler-minded, gentler frontiersman never lived. He was modest and courteous itself, and he had three unusual traits for men of his class—he never drank; I never heard him swear, and no man ever heard him lie," writes Gen. Charles King, who knew him well and who saw him die that cold September morning at Slim Buttes.

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