

In The Realm Of Woman--Some Interesting Features



THE GERMAN ADMIT BEING FORCED BACK
By the British and French at Various Points in the West.

(Special to the Whig)
Berlin, via London, Aug. 27.—Local advantages were gained by British troops round Malfork and Cologne farms and French assaults forced retreats around Beaumont (Verdun sector); to day's official statement admitted.
"North-west of Lens violent attacks broke down," the War Office asserted.
"On the eastern bank of the Meuse there were desperate fighting, in which we were pressed out of Beaumont Fosses and the Chaume works. The French recaptured the village and the woods."

Two Camps for Canadians.
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 28.—Of Fort Worth's three aviation training camps it was announced here two will be for Canadian students, and one for American flyers. The construction engineers will arrive Monday to pick out the sites.

GERMAN LOSSES TO JULY 26th 5,346,000.
Christiansia, Norway, Aug. 27.—Up to July 26th, on which date the forwarding of casualty lists abroad was forbidden, there had arrived 3,559 lists, containing 19,563 three-columned pages, each column containing 90 names of dead, wounded and missing, a total of 5,346,000.

Five Weeks Extra Supply.
London, Aug. 27.—Final figures show an increase of 650,000 acres of wheat and potatoes from farms over the estimate for 1917, as compared with 1916, in England and Wales. This is equivalent to five weeks' extra breadstuffs for the whole population.

The Southern Calgary, Alberta, Wool Growers' Association has accepted a bid of 63.83 cents a pound from a Toronto firm for 645,000 pounds of wool.
Dr. George R. McDonald, a widely known throat specialist, died at his home on Carlton street, Toronto.
A. H. M. Graydon has been appointed police magistrate of London.

WHO CAN TELL

How serious may be the result of an apparently minor injury? Many a case of blood-poisoning and even amputation has been the result of a neglected cut or burn. Be on the safe side by keeping a box of Zam-Buk handy for such an emergency.
It is the accumulation of germs in a wound that sets up festering. Zam-Buk destroys all germs as soon as applied, and protects the sore place from the germ-laden air. At the same time, the herbal oils and extracts, of which Zam-Buk is composed, are growing new skin and the wound is very soon healed.
This herbal healer has been proved equally good for eczema, scalds, sores, ulcers, bad legs, running sores, boils and piles. All druggists or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

The Telmann School of Music.

Piano, violin and other stringed instruments; Elocution and Dramatic Art. Summer pupils may begin at any date. Terms on application.

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Phone 1610.

IMPERIAL LIFE

The Imperial Life is in the unusual position of never having had an impairment of capital. It not only has a reserve but a surplus of capital, but of its best value, although maintaining its reserves at an exceptionally high level, it held a policyholders' net surplus over all liabilities of \$1,348,000.

J. B. Cooke, Dis. Mgr.
332 King St.
Phone 500; Residence 812.

THE CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE

(By Frances Walter)

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Kenneth was considerably the worse for his experience in the water, but Virginia had suffered no ill effects whatever, except that her clothing appeared somewhat bedraggled and her hair was badly disarranged. Fortunately Kenneth had taken no water into his lungs, so that it was not necessary to resort to methods of resuscitation, but he was utterly worn out from his long struggle to keep afloat, and when he was on the bank he sat with drooping head for some time before his vitality reasserted itself and his usual vigor was restored.

"This is a nice picnic—isn't it?" remarked Virginia, trying to jab her hand under her wide brimmed hat and lifting her water-soaked skirt from her knees. "We shall have quite an experience to relate when we return home."

"I hope no one will relate it," I ventured. "Mother would be very much wrought up, and would be uneasy if we ever wished to take an other excursion."

"But how can we conceal it?" asked Virginia. "Our clothes are wringing wet, our spirits are even damper, and under no circumstances could we conceal the fact that something momentous has happened."

"Perhaps your clothing will be dry and the other indications of distress not quite so marked when we reach home," I suggested, hopefully. "In any event, we should minimize the affair."

"You are quite right, Roxane," agreed Virginia, with the old generous note in her voice. "We will be as sly and cunning as foxes. It is quite possible that we may be able to remove most of the damaging effects of the water, and even if we do not succeed it may be that we can slip into the house and make the necessary changes before anyone sees us. We shall try at any rate."

"Thank you, Virginia," I murmured gratefully.

Kenneth, who had been listening carefully, broke in with his approval of the plot, and then relapsed suddenly into silence.

"Coming back to the painful subject," went on Virginia, as if it just had been under discussion, "why in the name of peanuts and popcorn did Kenneth try to save me?"

Kenneth stirred uneasily during the few moments of silence which followed Virginia's utterance. He appeared to be about to speak, but evidently changed his mind and kept his counsel.

"It was the bark on the tree trunk which caused it all," Virginia continued. "It was just loose enough to slip under my weight, and when it went into the creek I went with it. It was quite a dive, considering that I had all my clothes on, wasn't it?"

—she started to laugh, but checked herself when her eyes fell upon Kenneth.

"You poor boy!" she declared with warm sympathy, as she patted him on the arm. "I am sorry that it all happened, but I am glad, too, because the accident showed that you are a very brave man. There are not many men who would have plunged from that height into such deep water when they knew that they could not swim a stroke. Why did you do it, Kenneth?"

Virginia's praise had a perceptible effect upon Kenneth's spirits, but he refused openly to acknowledge that he had done anything out of the way.

"I suppose the bark slipped with me too," he said finally.

"The bark didn't slip with you," I declared flatly. "I saw you jump."

"Well, I was afraid it might slip," "No such thing," retorted Virginia. "I prefer the true version of it. Kenneth went to my aid. He did not know whether I could swim, and he took a chance. It was a fine thing to do, and I want you to know that I appreciate it more than I can tell you."

The blood mounted suddenly into the man's pale face, and he reached for Virginia's hand and pressed it.

(To be continued.)



AN INSPIRATION FOR FALL BONNETS.

For inventing misses this bonnet comes as a most welcome suggestion. It is of black velvet with feathered brim. A large pin ornament of gold adds the contrasting note to the stunning creation.

THE GIRL ON THE FARM.

Why Not Give Her Some Attention as Well as the Boy?

In recent years the problem of keeping the boy on the farm has been thought serious enough to arouse considerable discussion.

The farmer has been told that he ought to provide the most modern agricultural machinery in order to obviate the hard labor of farming and keep the boys interested; that he should send his boys to a good school of scientific agriculture; that he should set aside a certain portion of the farm for the boy and permit him to keep the profit from his operation, and he has been told many other things, in all of which the importance of the boy to the farm was emphasized and plans suggested to make his lot a little easier and more promising. The county agent has interested himself in the problem by organizing boys' corn growing and other agricultural contests.

But how about keeping the girl on the farm? The girl does not ordinarily do the heavy field work, but her services in homekeeping, cooking and mending as well as in buttermaking, milking, caring for garden and chickens, which tasks usually fall to her lot, are surely valuable enough to warrant the greatest consideration. And yet discussion of the problem of keeping the girl on the farm is infrequent.—Indianapolis News.

HUMOR ON THE STAGE.

Making Fun Is a Serious Business, Says Charlie Chaplin.

"Making fun is serious business," says Charlie Chaplin in the Woman's Home Companion. "It calls for deep study and concentrated observation. Fun that causes some people to laugh makes others frown. That can't be helped. What matters is—to make most of the people laugh most of the time. How to do this is the problem."

"The principal thing you've got to do to keep an audience in good humor is to make them think they are superior to you in intelligence. You've got to be the clown.

"Pride comes before a fall, we are told. Well, there is nothing so funny as upset dignity. Visualize a bloated capitalist with Dundreary whiskers, light trousers, spats, frock coat, silk hat, all the insignia of a million dollars more or less.

"Now, when the capitalist's whiskers are pulled by an abandoned funny man the audience is convulsed. There is fun in striking contrast. One minute there is a picture of pride and dignity, austere, exclusive, apart from common humanity. If I reach out casually and look that chap with the crook of my cane, drag him almost off his feet, pull his Dundreary and step casually on his silk hat, a wave of mirth surges over the house. Perhaps people don't know why. But I do. It is because they never in all their lives believed anybody would have the effrontery to pull a millionaire's whiskers or step on his hat."

OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS.

Unless You Have Real Tact Don't Try to Be the Third Party.

Have you a reputation of being a third party where two persons are vainly trying to manage their own affairs? It is only the most tactful sort of persons who can successfully play the role of third party without doing more harm than good.

Don't try to fix things up between quarrelling lovers unless you are absolutely sure that you can trust your tact and intuition to do the right and only thing. Don't intervene in the affairs of a newly established household. Let the young people work things out for themselves. Don't try to bring up other people's children. They won't thank you. Nobody thanks the meddler, no matter how well intentioned she may be.

Now, to the humane soul who hates to see things go wrong when a word or two will apparently set them right, this withholding of interest seems most selfish. But it really isn't. It is the most considerate thing you can do sometimes to shut your eyes and let things take their natural course. They will right themselves in time, and you will not jeopardize your friendship by good natured meddling.

It is better to stand aside than to get mixed up as a third party in other people's troubles. Nobody loves a meddler.—Pittsburgh Press.

Animals Attack the Lungs.

Watch out for the eating animal when it is attacking its prey or watch two animals having a fight to the death. You will notice one remarkable fact, and that is that they strike for the lungs. Most people, of course, are well aware where their own lungs are, but they haven't the slightest idea about any other lungs. Animals instinctively know, however, the position of the lungs of almost every other animal. When a tiger or a lion attacks a man it does its best to get just below the shoulder blades. If it strikes without warning you will always find that its powerful paws have torn right through to the lungs. A cat has just the same instinct. Watch it stalk a sparrow and you will see how cleverly it maneuvers so as to get behind the unfortunate bird and pounce on its back, where the lungs are.—London Graphic.

Counting the Salmon.

The Wood river in Alaska has been closed to fishing for many years and is resorted to for breeding purposes by red salmon ascending the river in Nushagak bay. The counting of the salmon was first undertaken in 1908 and has been continued annually since that time except in 1914.

The counting is made possible by throwing a rack across the stream and compelling the fish to pass through a narrow gate, where they are easily visible to persons immediately above. Agents of the fisheries bureau in delays are kept on duty day and night for the entire period of the run, and the tally is kept by an automatic counting device manipulated by hand.

The highest count for any one day in recent years was 25,554.—New York Sun.

Rev. S. H. Stokes, with Mrs. Stokes and the children, lately arrived from Watertown, N.Y., for a visit in Pembroke, Douglas and Renfrew.

Mr. Stokes is pastor of St. Anthony's Methodist Episcopal church, Watertown, spent his boyhood in Douglas and attended high school in Renfrew.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper By Pictorial Review

A New Chemise in Slip-Over Effect.



A new envelope chemise in Empire effect, the yoke being crossed in surplus style. It is trimmed with embroidery and dainty ribbons.

Garments that slip over the head are popular in all departments of the wardrobe. Here is a pretty envelope chemise with a yoke crossed in surplus design. The lower part is gathered to the yoke in high effect to give it Empire lines.

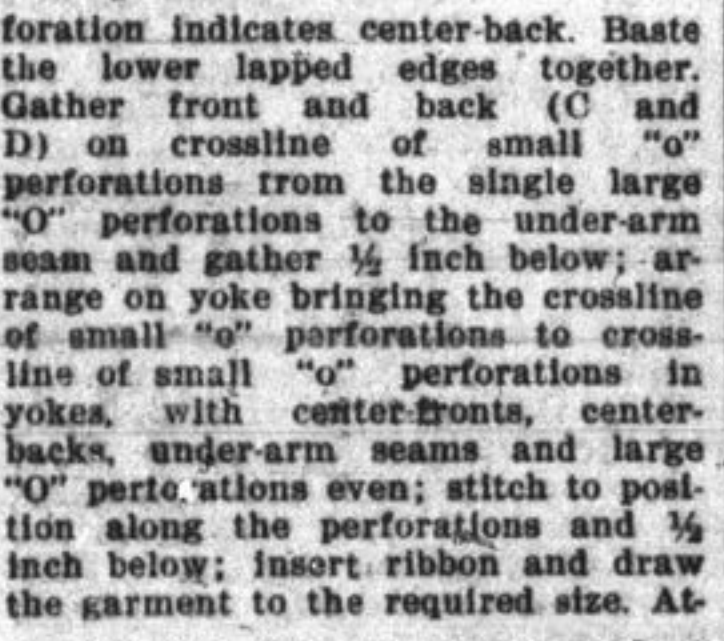
There is a longer list of materials than ever for the development of lingerie this season, but the home dress-maker will find soft nainsook or batiste with a bit of hand-embroidery and dainty ribbons as effective as anything she could select. In medium size this model requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

The proper way to begin the construction of the chemise, after acquainting yourself with the construction guide, is to close the under-arm seams, as notched. Then lay the right front and right back yokes on the left, with center-fronts and center-backs even and tuck; double small "oo" perforation indicates center front and single small "oo" perforation indicates center back.

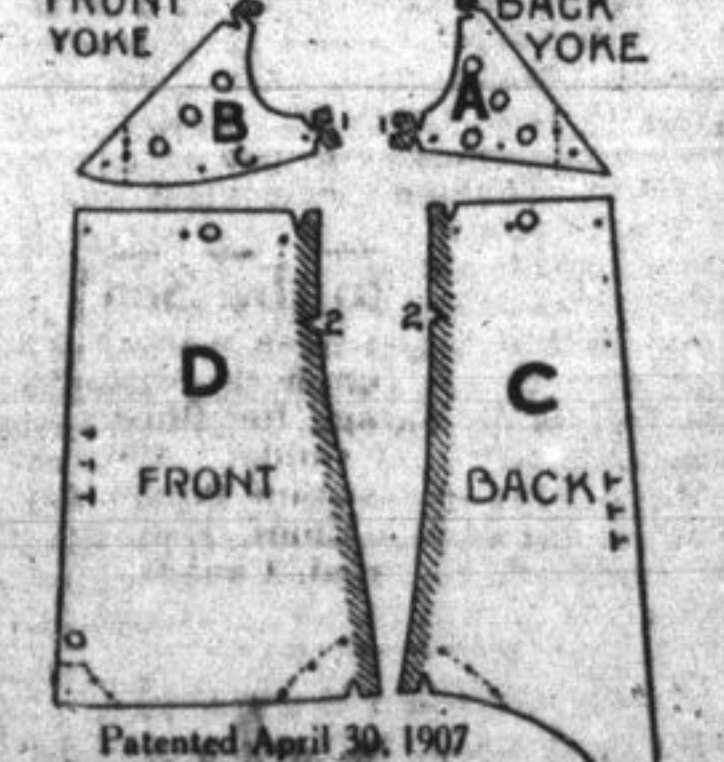
Pictorial Review Chemise No. 7326. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.



CONSTRUCTION GUIDE 7326



Patented April 30, 1907



Patented April 30, 1907

*Each ribbon at the shoulder points of yoke in front and back and tie.

Underface extension in back and lower edge of front (at center-front) with a straight strip of material about 1 inch wide and the required length. Lap the extension in back over, or under, the front matching single small "oo" or single large "OO" perforations and finish with buttons and buttonholes.

Any preferred finish may be adopted.

The embroidery design is worked in gold, silver and violet stitches.

Silver Gloss Starch

For nearly 60 years, Edwardsburg "Silver Gloss" has been the standby. Guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric.

Manufactured by THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL.

FOR HOME LAUNDRY

Jane Hynlop, widow of the late H. Hawkins Pembroke, has passed away after an illness of some months, at the age of seventy-four years. She was born in South Elmley.

Miss Margaret McLachlan has been engaged to teach in Renfrew Model school in the department vacated by Miss Main, who is now Mrs. A. H. Peever.

By the way there is a Renfrew lad in the Alberta Legislature, Joseph S. McCallum. He sits for Vancouver, and is the youngest member of the house.

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Oranges	20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c dozen
Peaches	30c, 40c, 50c dozen
Pears	30c, 40c, 50c dozen
Grape Fruit	4 for 25c
Home Grown Tomatoes	15c pound
FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES	
Moir's Chocolates	50c pound

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CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING "SILENT 500'S"
The matches with "no after glow."

EDDY is the only Canadian maker of these matches, every stick of which has been dipped in a chemical solution which positively ensures the match becoming dead wood once it has been lighted and blown out.

Look for the words "Chemically Self-Extinguishing" on the box.

WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT A WATCH?

This is the Question you must ask yourself before buying a watch.

There is only one DIFFERENCE in the outside appearance of these two watches and that is

The Trade Mark WALTHAM

BUT there is more difference than that. There is the difference inside—the marvellous precision in the adjustment of many small parts, each of which is flawless. This is what gives that enduring accuracy which the name "Waltham" signifies. You buy any watch on "faith"—Your only protection is the reputation of the maker. So buy a "Waltham" with the reputation of the largest and oldest watch factory in the world behind it.

You are invited to visit the Waltham Exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

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