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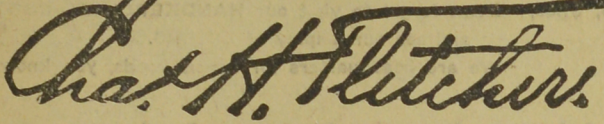
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OF INTEREST  
TO WOMEN

IN FAVOR OF THE LONG COAT.

The long coats to be worn over dresses are quite as smart as suits. It is now a question of personal preference or convenience whether to replace the suit by a long coat. The coats of this winter have for general street wear, lost the appearance of the top-coat, notwithstanding the fact that many of them are loose. In some instances they are in dolman cut, and in others almost capelike, for the cape wrap is quite a distinct feature for wear during this, our war winter.

Materials in both suits and coats are velours, velvets, duvetynes, and in less expensive models a material called silvertone is attractive. The Oxford grays are being shown in the more tailored styles, and are more attractive when made on severe lines to be worn with a separate fur.

The fact that a tailored dress may be worn under the long coat is making the long coat particularly desirable this year, for a dress is invariably better looking than shirtwaist and skirt. Where women are not in uniform, or are not wearing an over-all apron for their war work, a one-piece dress is naturally preferable, and further-more when the work is finished in the late afternoon, a dress looks much better than a waist and skirt.—Good House-keeping.

## SOME TIMELY HINTS.

A piece of thin silk put into the heels of silk stockings will save them wonderfully.

A whisk broom should not be used to brush clothing, since the stiff straw will soon wear the nap off the cloth. Use a brush.

Boys' boots can be made almost waterproof by rubbing often with melted mutton fat and vaseline, leave in a warm place until it dries in.

A carpet sweeper is a handy tool. It will pick up scraps in the sewing room, pieces of paper or the crumbs from the kitchen floor with very little effort and without stopping.

If goods are but slightly scorched, the color may be restored by simply exposing the goods to the sun or to the heat of a stove. They should be moistened occasionally with clear water. If the scorch is deep the color may be restored to the cloth by applying a mixture of onion juice, vinegar, soap and fuller's earth. Mix the juice of two onions with half a pint of vinegar add two ounces of fuller's earth and a piece of hard white soap the size of a walnut. Boil for five minutes. When cool, pour over the scorched portions. When the fluid has dried on the cloth, remove by washing. Repeat, if necessary.

THRILLS OF THE  
TOBACCO HABIT

(Laurence Journal World)

That two were little and dirty and young—very young. They sidled bashfully into the drug store and looked up over the counter at the soda squirt "Got any cubebs?" asked the older and dirtier of the two in a half-whisper.

"What do you want with cubebs?" he bantered.

"What d'ye s'pose?" grinned the spokesman of the smoke-desiring pair. "Have you got any? Huh?"

Then the drug clerk extracted fifteen cents from them for a package of the near-cigaretttes, made from the purest of herbs and guaranteed to give prompt relief for catarrh, etc., etc.

Next entered a high school boy whose age might have been estimated at fourteen. He leaned confidently across the counter and said, "Gimme a package o' Camels."

The clerk's response was prompt. "Get outa here!" he yelled, aiming a not entirely playful blow at the would-be customer. "D'ye think we wanna get pinched?"

At a nearby counter the boss was showing an assortment of pies to two men in olive drab uniforms, issued at least a week before. Neither had ever smoked a pipe before, but both wanted to bloom out in genuine English briars now that they might have to go on hospital detail at any time.

"This one here will stand up," said the boss, displaying a flat-bowled specimen.

"Yes, and I bet it will walk inside of a week," answered the newly-made doughboy.

After spending 50 cents each, the two left the store, to start the "caking-up" process.

The first lads had the ambition, the next one had the habit and the last had the nerve.

RICH, RED BLOOD  
RESISTS INFLUENZA

In the epidemic of la grippe, or influenza, that has swept over Canada in common with the rest of the world, it has been noticeable that its earliest victims were the thin-blooded enaemic people whose power of resistance is greatly weakened because of the watery condition of their blood. When a person is strong, hearty, able to enjoy a brisk cold day, chills and infections are set in defiance. But when the system is run down, when the nerves are shaky and the blood watery, the germs of influenza are quick to seize their opportunity. It is therefore good policy to keep the blood always rich, red and strong, and the nerves well nourished by the use of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. People who take these pills from time to time are usually able to resist colds, influenza and other ailments, and enjoy good health while many about them are weak, ailing and miserable.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 27th December, 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Stanley Rural Route, No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Stanley and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,  
Post Office Inspector.  
Post Office Inspector's Office,  
St. John N. B., Nov. 15th, 1918.



## MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 10th January, 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Lower Southampton Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

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H. W. WOODS,  
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St. John, N. B., Nov. 27, 1917.

CROWN PRINCE  
FOND OF BEING  
INTERVIEWED

(Boston Transcript)

The former Crown Prince of Prussia and Germany has long been one of the most interviewable men in Europe. He likes nothing so much as an interview—and his interviews are limited in their length only by the patience of the interviewer and the indulgence of the public. On this account during the war it was for the most part necessary for the Kaiser to keep the Prince so completely secluded from the press men that the rumor ran for a long time that he was dead. Now he is out from under the paternal thumb, on his island in the Zuyder Zee—and of course he was interviewed as soon as a correspondent could find a boatman to take him to the island. As usual, the result is an indiscretion. Very little of what the ex-Crown Prince says is really of any interest, but in one remark that he makes he shows what a criminal plunger his nation was. "I considered," he says, "our position hopeless after the battle of the Marne, which we should not have lost if the chiefs of our General Staff had not suffered a case of nerves." What a gamble this betrays, if what the late German heir says is true! And if it is not true, what a mind it reveals in the body of a man who stood to rule the great German nation for many years! The fate of Europe, and the lives of the twelve millions who have died in the war on all the seas and continents, was staked on the cast of the German General Staff's handful of war dice! And if the nerves of the staff were indeed shattered by the mere making of the throw, so that they could not complete it, what little particle of moral basis or even of real fighting spirit could their adventure have had? Undoubtedly the war was indeed lost on the Marne, as it was lost at Liege, or in the marksmanship of the thin line of British riflemen who held back the advance after Charerol and Mons, and as it was lost at many another crucial point. The historians of the future will split many hairs on this question of just where the war was lost, strategically speaking. But perhaps the former

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Mrs. Gordon Wright Dominion President of the W. C. T. U. is well known in the Maritime Provinces and accompanies her husband in Associated Kin work.

Crown Prince, with the wisdom of the simple, has really put his finger on the spot where it was morally lost. Kaiser Crown Prince, General Staff, Pan-German leaders, Herr Professoren, all were gamblers and plungers in a war of aggression in which everything was staked on a throw, and when that throw did not turn up exactly the loaded dice that were expected, they all went to pieces like any blackleg gambler. That is at least, the picture that the ex-Crown Prince gives us.



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