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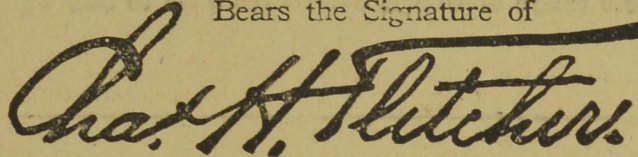
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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BLOUSES ARE POPULAR.

There are Very Many Varieties of Style to Choose From—Embroidery Ever Present.

Every now and then there is a season when the blouse seems entirely neglected by fickle fashion; but not so in this fall of 1919, according to the present designs. Already fall blouse models are being displayed by authoritative designers, of which we can now boast a surprising number in our own country. This much the war has done for us.

As yet the lines of the average blouse are more or less neutral, but some excellent new models show that the smartest later blouses will be along either basque or abbreviated Russian lines, both attractively done.

The Basque Type.

Some of the basque blouses have short peplums and one of the prettiest of these peplum effects is cut into what are known as "battlement" squares. That is, they are squarely scalloped with spaces between, just as are the roofs of forts and old castles. The squares are prettily piped, sometimes in self fabric and sometimes in a fabric of both contrasting texture and color.

One basque blouse of chic shows a shirt front peplum that forms a sort of stomacher over midday's skirt, and yet another basque ends at the waist-line, but gets its line from a crushed girdle, belonging to the blouse, which holds the blouse snugly to the waist-line and well over the hips. Not a few blouses, basque or otherwise, show box pleated backs.

There are high colored sports blouses of radium silks and some delightful new models are made of unprinted white challis. White blouses with borders of pastel embroideries are lovely, and then there is "fungi," a new brown made into a dressy blouse and embroidered in peach chenille. Can you imagine anything more lovely?

Speaking of color, what think you of a jade green taffeta Russian blouse embroidered in nasturtium silks? Jade blouses are to be quite the rage, but do be careful that you have the right complexion for them.

Chenille is Popular.

Embroideries of chenille come first, and then wool and silk will appear. A new trimming for the very dressy blouse is that of bugle bead banding. Ruffled net trims some of the blouses in suit shades, and will add a bit of daintiness when worn with the heavy woollen fabrics. Some of the fall blouses show finely pleated collars and cuffs of their own material. Looped up fringe set in as an insertion will remain fashionable. The best of it looks like narrow ostrich. Chantilly lace will sometimes compose entire blouses, as will also a lace known as "Margot." These will be foundationed with Georgette.

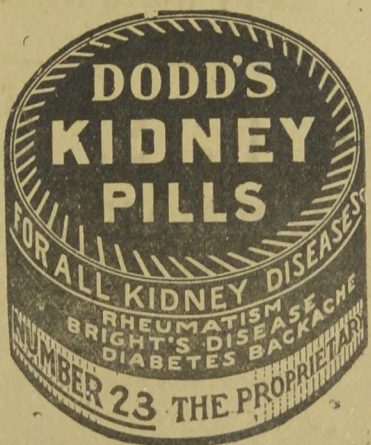
ABOUT EGGS.

Most people feel sure they can cook eggs, they are "so easy," but, indeed, everybody cannot. If a few hints will be accepted by some they will notice a marked difference.

Fried eggs should be cooked very slowly so as not to form that hard brown undercrust which is remindful of a blacksmith shop.

Poached eggs should be opened into a small dish, then dropped carefully into madly boiling salted water, and the heat reduced at once; serve on bacon or thin slices of toast immediately.

For soft-boiled, see that no cracks are in the shells, then place gently into rapidly boiling water to cover entirely; stand on the back of the range for ten minutes; serve in their shells or hot egg-cups.



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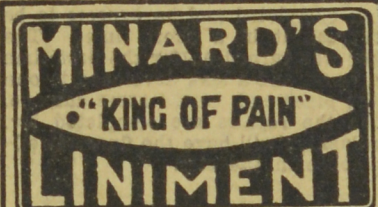
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ARCHDUKE JOSEPH LIKELY TO QUIT SOON

Paris, Aug. 22.—The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference expects to hear of the resignation of Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government within a few days. Apparently the Council is of the opinion that it is not necessary to take any more drastic steps than those outlined in the instructions sent to the Inter-Allied military mission in Budapest on Tuesday or Wednesday for delivery to the Hungarian government.

In the instructions the Council set forth that it did not regard the government of Archduke Joseph as in any sense a popular one and declared it would not deal with it.

SAD ACCIDENT IN KENT CO.

Moncton, Aug. 21.—A shocking tragedy occurred at the home of Robert Hutchinson, Molus River, Kent county, this afternoon, when Mrs. William Fearson, of Fairbairn, Que., eldest daughter of Mr. Hutchinson, was instantly killed by being run over by a team of horses attached to a reaper. Mrs. Fearson was standing at the head of the horses, holding them and they became unmanageable and ran away, knocking Mrs. Fearson down and the heavy reaper passing over her body.

BADLY HIT.

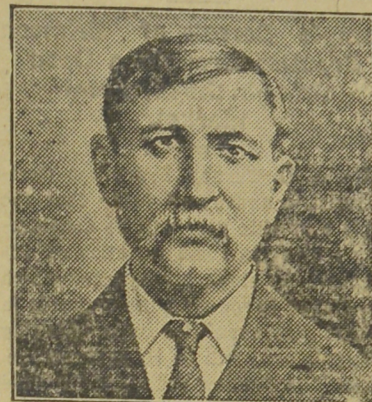
"Engaged to four girls at once!" exclaimed the horrified uncle. "How do you explain such shameless conduct on your part?"

"I don't know," said the graceless nephew. "Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

Someone asks what the women did for shiny noses before face powder was invented. Easy enough. There was a flour barrel which always had a place in the home of every forehanded family.

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