

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 5, 1922.

THE NEW BLOUSES.

Beads, Jet Girdles, Flowing Sleeves, Among Embellishments That Adorn These Garments.

Among the newest offerings in blouses are smart tunic blouses that fall almost to the ankles. Other chic over-blouses drop just to the hips, and there are clever little blouses that hide themselves inside the skirt band. One does not see so many blouses this season as formerly, but the selection at the shops is even more elaborate.

For formal afternoon occasions, there is a long tunic blouse of Spanish lace, with wrist length flowing sleeves pleated at the bottom. The lower section of the blouse is split almost up to the hips, and all the edges are pleated. A slim jet girdle looped at the side lends becoming fullness at a low waistline. One needs only to complete this attractive blouse with a slip of black canton crepe, or she might attempt a colored slip, such as tangerine or midnight blue.

An imported blouse is fashioned of tenna georgette elaborately embroidered in fine steel beads. It is a simple slip-on affair with the oval neck so fashionable this season. Short kimono sleeves are banded with a clever design of the steel beads, and across the front of the blouse great motifs are spread. A sash of plain henna georgette is tied in the back.

A blouse similar to this comes in steel gray georgette with the bead trimming and is unusually smart worn with a suit of Harding blue duvetyne.

Black georgette beaded in the finest gold beads will find a welcome in the wardrobe of the woman who likes something a bit different. A long, loose unbelted blouse, completed by an accordion platted skirt of crepe makes an interesting costume.

Another type of blouse distinctive for use with a tailored suit is of natural pongee silk, with contrasting pipings in either red, green, brown or blue silk. A few tucks, and a round collar, cut in square scallops with cuffs and a peplum to match are noticeable features. The scallops are piped in the contrasting silk, and a string tie finishes the neck.

THE TWEED DRESS AND CAPE



This season presents a tweed dress and cape which promises to rival the ever popular tweed suit. This model is distinguished by the binding of lacquered ribbon. The semi-sport hat is embroidered in colors.

THE UMBRELLAS FOR SPRING

Not Much Change in Style; Favorite Colors Are Brown, Navy, Red Purple, Green.

Very little new is being shown in the spring lines of umbrellas. Some new patented features, such as removable covers, folding handles, etc., are furnishing talking points, but the colored silk umbrella with a matching or harmonizing pyroxylin handle and flat carrying strap or thong is in greatest demand. The colors are the usual street shades, such as brown, navy, red, purple and green.

A novel feature in men's umbrellas is the introduction this season of colors, says Dry Goods Economist. A London smoke, dark brown and hunter's green are all being shown in men's umbrellas. As to whether these will become popular is still a question, but men wear soft hats in these colors and there is reason to believe they will carry umbrellas in these very dark tones.

Children's lines continue to grow in variety and also popularity.

Flower Design.

This spring one of the effects repeated in frocks is the conventionalized flower, a tulip border appearing in black on a pale tan ground and a design of lilies of the valley decorating the wide sleeve and sash of a black chiffon and crepe frock.

WHO GEO. E. ALTER IS.

Republicans of Centre county will be interested in knowing just who Geo. E. Alter, one of their aspirants for Governor really is. Because Mr. Alter has always been a friend of and a worker for our county's two largest public institutions we feel that all of our readers should know more of the man whose activities for years have been directed along lines in which most of them are at least interested.

Perhaps no person living in Pennsylvania can lay greater claim to being a Pennsylvanian than George E. Alter, who is a direct descendant of Hans Graf, who came from Switzerland in 1696 and settled at what is now Gradale, Lancaster county. No person in this State better knows George E. Alter, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

George E. Alter was born in Springdale, Allegheny county, Pa., May 8th, 1868, and has lived there continuously all his life. He attended the public schools in Springdale, clerked in a store, worked on a farm, learned stenography and, after several years in an architect's office, obtained a position as stenographer and assistant in the office of William Yost, a Pittsburgh lawyer. Mr. Alter was admitted to the Allegheny county bar in 1893.

He was a member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania in the sessions of 1909, 1911 and 1913. He was speaker of the House during the 1913 session. In 1919 he was appointed a member of the Commission on Constitutional Amendment and Revision. In December of 1920, when the Governor appointed Attorney General Schaffer to succeed Justice John Stewart on the Supreme Court, he asked Mr. Alter to serve as attorney General. He appointed him without his having been a candidate for the appointment.

Mr. Alter is a member of the Springdale Methodist church and for 34 years has been a member of its official board. He taught a Bible class in the Sunday school continuously for 32 years. In 1902 he married Miss Diana Swanton. They had seven children, four of whom are living.

In the Legislature Mr. Alter sponsored many important bills. He delivered the first speech in favor of workmen's compensation in the Pennsylvania Legislature in 1911. He also was one of the first advocates of mothers pensions, the women's labor law and child labor law. Mr. Alter's declaration of principles contains among other things his views on the extension of improved roads in Pennsylvania and the extension of the activities of the Department of Agriculture. He has said more than once that bootleggers and others who defy the laws of Pennsylvania are out-laws and must go.

RUNVILLE.

Evan Lucas, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of L. J. Heaton.

The home of F. L. Shope was destroyed by fire on Monday morning.

For den Walker, of Snow Shoe, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Ida Witmer home.

D. F. Poorman and Jacob McCling spent Sunday at State College, at the home of Willis Poorman.

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ida Witmer, Monday evening.

Ray Lucas, who is employed at Tyronne, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foltz, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Green Heaton, of Rockview, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son, William Jr., of Wallaceton, and Mr. and Mrs. Weller McQuillen, of Barrett, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sallie Friel and L. J. Heaton.

A delightful entertainment was given at the P. O. S. of A. hall on Friday evening, April 21st, by the Green Side of our Young People's society of Christian Endeavor, which was defeated in the Green-Yellow contest by only 60 points. During the fore part of the evening several games were played in which many participated, after which refreshments were served by the Green Side. After this feature of the program about a dozen recitations were rendered by different members of the society. Sixty-six were in attendance.

The famous oak tree on the

"An Ounce of Prevention is worth a Pound of Cure."

A disturbance of the even balance of health, which often occurs in these trying days of reconstruction may cause serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up.

When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic that many people recommend is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that "a stitch in time saves nine."

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THE BIRDS ARE OUR ALLIES.

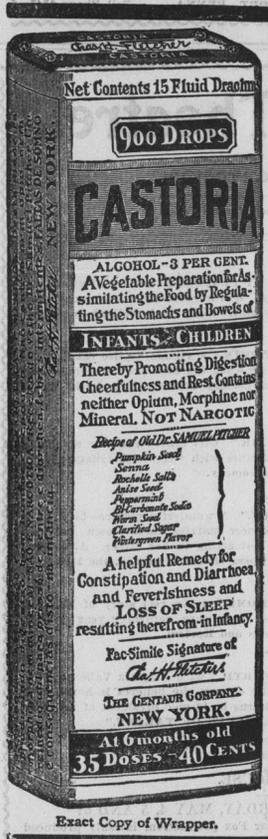
As soon as the leaves begin to appear on the shrubs and trees in the spring, the army of insect pests also appear. In the birds nature has provided protection against the too rapid increase of these insect pests. Soon the worm-eating warblers and flycatchers will be with us. They and the host of other birds are among our best friends and merit our protection. Birds are the farmers' most efficient allies.

Now is the time to go out in the fields and woods training the ears to catch the songs of the birds and the eyes to note the various colors and identifying markings. The robin, bluebird, purple grackle, meadowlark, flicker, red-headed woodpecker, phoe-

be, brown creeper, ruby crowned kinglet, and white throated sparrow are with us now. A great many more will soon be here.

No cultural subject can be studied with so much satisfaction as that of the birds, their calls and songs, their color markings and their nesting habits.

From time to time a list of new arrivals will be published in the "Watchman." See how many of them you are acquainted with. The committee on song and insectivorous birds of the State College district of the Centre County Conservation Association would like to make a list of local birds with data when first seen, locality and number. Will you help us? Send information to W. W. Branan, 200 West Beaver Avenue, Chairman of Committee, State College, Pa.



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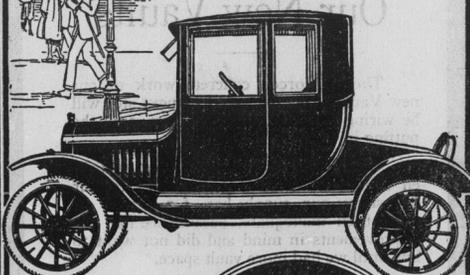
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Does Your Budget Balance?

You read in the newspapers about the various European governments trying to make their budgets balance. A government cannot long expend more money than it receives, any more than an individual can. It is important to balance the household budget, and included in this budget should be a proper provision for saving.

The finances of the family must be placed on a business basis if proper provision is to be made for the time when earning power diminishes. Nine times out of ten the women are the money savers of the family. They have the real knack of saving. They know, too, how to make one dollar do the work of two in buying.

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