

WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

THE FASHIONABLE OVER-BLOUSE

A Smart Bodice that Shows the Latest and Prettiest Features of the Season.

By MAY MANTON



8552 Over Blouse with Guimpe, 34 to 42 bust.

Whoever is on the lookout for a new and attractive bodice will like this over-bodice with guimpe. It is exceedingly charming made of charmeuse satin over crepe de chine as it is shown here, but it can be utilized in many different ways and for many different materials. In the back view silk crepe is shown in combination with light weight serge, but each woman will be sure to think out an individual combination for her own use. The sleeves are in modified Bishop style and are very charming and attractive, and the guimpe is quite plain with the new military collar that is open at the front. The over-bodice is simplicity itself, meaning only shoulder and under-arm seams. A very handsome gown could be made with skirt and over-bodice of chiffon velvet and the guimpe of lace or net, the edges of the over-bodice finished with a little embroidery in bugles or round beads, for head embroidery makes a feature of the season, and is exceedingly rich against a back ground of velvet. For the medium size the over blouse will require 1 3/4 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 1 3/4 yds. 36, 1 3/4 yds. 44; and for the guimpe will be needed 2 3/4 yds. 27, 1 3/4 yds. 36, 1 3/4 yds. 44. The pattern No. 8552 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 in. bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Women Nowadays More Reasonable With Husbands

Mingling in business with men is teaching our young women something of the work which men must do to support a family. It is teaching them more of the masculine nature. It is making women more reasonable with husbands. Wage-earning is teaching women the value of a dollar, and how to make it go farthest. We are rapidly emerging from that dark age of social relations in which a mother is ashamed to talk to her daughter or to ask her family physician to explain to this prospective wife and mother the mystery of life, the reproduction of the human race. We no longer indulge in the barbarity of decking our daughters in glistening raiment and then sending them forth unarmed into the bewildering field of matrimony. Efficiency and self-denial are two distinct qualifications in a woman, and we are teaching our girls this fact. Girls are becoming to understand that if they are efficient they will not have to be self-sacrificing. And as one by one the daughters of to-day are led skilfully and delicately through a knowledge of the human relations into the sure, firm ground of honest, fair preparation for wifehood and motherhood, training in home economics, household administration and the intelligent care and feeding of infants, they come more closely to the realization of that wonderful ideal—equality in the home—Pictorial Review.

TO KEEP THE HOME TIDY Cotton gloves to wear in doing house-work are cooler and better in every way than old kid gloves, says the Dallas News. If bought especially for this purpose, get a size larger than usually worn. Even potato parings have a use. Dried, they make excellent firelighters, and thereby save wood. Boiled, and mixed with barley, they make an excellent morning porridge. To keep curtains from blowing out of the windows, conceal thin iron washers in the hem of the curtain. It will make the curtains hang evenly and without constant stirring in a breeze. A sponge in a porcelain umbrella stand will keep the umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar, which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the rain water from a wet umbrella. Never have the house dusted before the heater has been shaken and ashes taken out of the firebox, for no matter how tight the floors may be, the dust will come through and settle on the furniture.

ANNIVERSARY OF G. A. R. POST Special to The Telegraph Mechanicsburg, Pa., March 5.—Last evening the veterans of Colonel H. I. Zinn Post, No. 415, Grand Army of the Republic, celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the organization with a banquet. Guests of honor were the members of the Woman's Relief Corps, the auxiliary organization. Ever since March 4, 1884, when the post was organized, the members have celebrated each year with a banquet.

ARREST ALLEGED PICKPOCKET William Robinson, who said he was from Brooklyn, was arrested at Union Station yesterday by Railroad Police-man Haines, charged with picking the pocket of a foreigner, who was seated beside him. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was held for the Alderman Hovetter and was held for court under \$500 bail. Robinson said he spent six months previous to last Wednesday in the Cumberland county jail, at Carlisle, and that he had been married seven months ago in this city by Alderman Murray.

ONE VAINER THING Hostess.—"I sometimes wonder, Mr. Highbrow, if there is anything vainer than you authors about the things you write." Highbrow.—"There is, madam; our efforts to sell them."—London Opinion.

"I don't think I'd want any one to come to see me off if I were going away," remarked Helen as Warren guided her over the wharf toward the big boat. They were seeing some friends off for the south of Europe and Helen was eagerly taking in everything that passed by. Big motor trucks piled high with trunks of all kinds thundered by, people going out on the liner saying good-by to friends blocked up the entrance to the pier and, Helen with a little grasp of Warren's arm, whispered excitedly: "Doesn't it make you feel as though you had to go along, dear? I never in my life wanted to go anywhere so badly." "What made you change your mind about having people see you off?" remarked Warren. "I remember the time when you were only too glad to have any one around." "I know I used to be, but somehow the sadness in a good-by like this is quite awful. Look at that woman over there; she doesn't look as though she were going for pleasure." "It's very possible she isn't, you know," said Warren. "Every one doesn't." "Don't you wish we were going, dear?" "I don't know. I guess I do." "Well, I certainly do. I was never so envious in my life." "You mean you think you weren't? Don't forget that last you saw the other day, and several other things." Helen smiled as she recollected the hat she had longed to own. It was such a little thing compared with a trip abroad. And this time of the year would be perfect for a Southern trip. People were going up the gang-plank already, and Warren looked at his watch and grinned. "I wonder what some people find in this early business," he remarked. "Always looks like the first time over to me." "I don't blame them much, though; there is a lot in it." "Not so much; there's Mrs. Dalton, shall we go over?" "Yes; I want to see her as long as possible. Mrs. Dalton, we have just been saying how we envy you." "Helen has. I'm glad you are going to have the trip; you see, I'm not so selfish." "But, dear, I'd envy any one their first trip over." Helen felt very grand as she said this. It seemed fine to have a trip to Europe with its first novelty over, so as to speak nonchalantly about it to another woman. And yet she thought, as she weighed pros and cons in her mind, it would be wonderful to have it all to look forward to. It meant a great deal to any one. "Come on down to my stateroom," said Mrs. Dalton. "I feel so fortunate in having procured one. Mr. Dalton had to pay just twice the usual amount so as to get one on this steamer. I feel so important." "Want to come down, Warren?" said Mr. Dalton. "Or would you rather stay up and smoke?" "I want to see everything that's going on," said Warren. "We can come up afterward." Mrs. Dalton led the way into the long corridor and unlocked the door of one of the rooms, stepped in, and looked for the rest to follow her. "Isn't it, dear?" said Helen, enthusiastically. "And a little bath—you were fortunate, and I do hope you won't be sick." Mrs. Dalton looked up in dismay. "So many people have told us that you make me afraid I will be. Were you?" turning to Helen. "No, I wasn't," said Helen, smiling as she looked at Warren. "But Warren was horribly sick for the first three days." "Was it as bad as they paint it, Warren?" said Mr. Dalton, curiously. "Pretty rotten," said Warren, ironically. "You make me feel shivery already," said Mrs. Dalton with a little grimace. "Never mind," said Helen, consolingly. "Perhaps you won't be sick at all, and your husband may be frightfully ill. You never can tell." "Have you had any packages?" said Warren. "Not that I know of—where would we find them?" "In the dining room; they always leave them there." "Well, come on, we'll raid the place." All four hurried down to the dining room and Mrs. Dalton began to look over the packages hurriedly. "Dalton, Dalton," she said picking up two packages. "Here's another and another." "I guess that's all," said Warren, looking over the remainder. "Shall we go down to the stateroom and explore the contents?" They hurried down and Mrs. Dalton tore off the wrappings of the first. "A steamer basket," she announced excitedly. "I've always wanted one of these. Isn't it a beauty?" It was all agreed and then with a little shriek Mrs. Dalton pounced on the card. "Well, you sweet thing; so you sent it, did you? It's stunning, really; we'll enjoy every minute of it." "If you don't get sick," reminded Warren. "Of course remind us of that, but anyway I do thank you." The other packages proved to be candy and flowers, the usual thing, and after a cursory examination the four went back upstairs. "We don't want to wait until the boat sails," said Helen, so I guess we'll say good-by to you now. Here come some of your friends anyway." "Helen can't put herself anywhere but in your place to-day," said Warren, "and I don't blame her. I hope you have just the kind of weather everybody predicts." "I hope so," said Mrs. Dalton, happily. "Write to me, Helen." "Indeed I will," promised Helen. "And don't stay over too long; we shall miss you terribly." The other friends who had come up claimed the Daltons' attention at that moment, and as Helen and Warren left the boat they looked back almost simultaneously. "I bet you wish you were going," said Helen, her eyes wet for the moment. "Suppose I do," said Warren, quickly. "That isn't going to help matters is it?" (Another instalment of this interesting series will appear here soon.)

Will Invite Wilson to Come to Jefferson Feed The Central Democratic Club made partial plans last night for the annual Jefferson Day banquet, which will be held some time during April, and it was decided to send a committee to Washington, within a few days, to invite President Wilson to attend. The date will depend on his decision. The following are on various committees: Executive, Henry Opperman, chairman; H. D. Reel, secretary; and A. C. Young, treasurer; reception committee, Vance C. McCormick, chairman; catering, Howard W. Jones, chairman; tickets, Samuel Taylor, chairman; decorations, A. C. Young, chairman; printing, James P. Miles, chairman; publicity, F. K. Andryke, chairman; committee on halls, Harry Phillips, chairman.



Rats Don't Eat Safe Home Matches

When a fire occurs and no one knows what caused it, the average man is apt to say: "I guess it was rats. They eat matches, you know." Rats don't eat Safe Home Matches. They can't be made to eat them. That has been proven, time and again. Safe Home Matches are made of ingredients which, although non-poisonous, are obnoxious to rodents. Safe Home Matches light easily, but not too easily. They are safe—safe and sure. The sticks are extra long, and extra strong. Safety again! They are non-poisonous. Safety once more. They cost no more than other brands of matches. As a matter of fact, they cost less, because every Safe Home Match is a match. 5c. All grocers. Ask for them by name. The Diamond Match Company

Another Great Bargain Sale of Dependable Garments

The Last Word in Winter Garments. These Garments Must Go Tomorrow Regardless of Price. We Will Positively Clean Them Out. The OPPORTUNITY of Your Life. Note Values.



- Group 1 Boys' and Young Men's Mackinaws and Balmacaans, in sizes 10 to 18 (18 size will fit man); former prices \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16. \$1.98 Boys' Suits, sizes 4 to 14; former prices \$5 to \$8. Group 2 Boys' and Men's Balmacaans and Overcoats, former price \$16 to \$20. \$2.98 Boys' Suits, former price \$8 to \$12. Men's Suits, former price \$10, \$12 and \$14. Group 3 Men's Suits that formerly sold for \$15, \$18 and \$20. \$4.98 Boys' Balmacaans that formerly sold for \$16, \$18 and \$20. Men's Overcoats and Raincoats that formerly sold for \$15 to \$20. Group 4 Overcoats from \$25 to \$40. \$9.98 Your choice of Best in House. Men's Suits \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Men's Separate Pants at 98¢ Men's Hats from 49¢ up—just 1/4 former price. Don't miss this opportunity. Inquire about our Sale of February 19th. These values are still better. NOTHING EXCHANGED. NOTHING CHARGED AND ALTERATIONS EXTRA IN THIS SALE.

Final Clearance in Ladies' Department Also

- Group 1 Ladies' Suits that formerly sold for \$15, \$18 and some \$25. \$2.98 Ladies' Coats that formerly sold for \$16, \$18 and \$20. Skirts that formerly sold for \$7.50 to \$12. Group 2 Ladies' Suits, formerly \$25 to \$30. \$4.98 Ladies' Coats, formerly \$20 to \$30. Waists that formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$3 49¢ Waists that formerly sold for \$2.50 to \$5 98¢

FURS, PETTICOATS AND MILLINERY AT SAME REDUCTIONS

Watch Next Week's Papers For Our Spring Announcement

Home Furnishers Gately & Fitzgerald Supply Co. Family Clothiers 29-31-33 and 35 S. 2nd St. Our Location Means a Great Saving to You

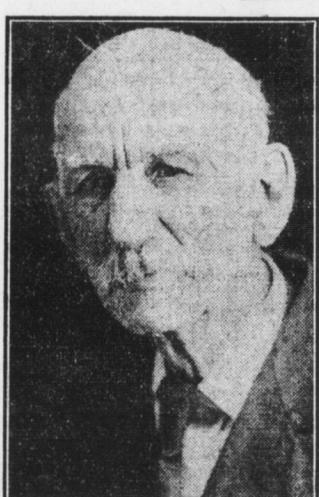
TEST DEVICES HERE FOR COUNTRY'S USE

Electric Light Co. Official Representative State's Utilities at Boston Conference

Robert W. Hoy, commercial manager of the Harrisburg Light and Power company, has gone to Boston to represent Pennsylvania at the meeting of the committee of the National Electric Light Association which is helping to prepare the program for consideration at the country-wide convention in San Francisco next summer. The two principal matters upon which Mr. Hoy will report will be on the tests that have been made for the last several months on the use of the concentric 2-wire systems for wiring houses and the practicability of the new electric current eliminating devices. The latter have been used in Harrisburg houses and business places for months. The two-wire systems have been tested out principally in the mining districts in Central Pennsylvania. The "two-wire" is just what its name implies—a new type of wire that is really a strand within a strand. Under the system in general use two wires are used to complete a circuit. The new type consists of a small wire insulated, and enveloped on the outside with another wire. One current circulates over the small wire and the return current flows over the outer strand. By this method it is possible to wire a house very simply. The current eliminator is that device which causes your electric light to flicker when you use more than the amount of current your contract or the facilities in your place of residence or business calls for.

Old Telegraph Apprentice Is Setting Type at Coatesville

George W. Albright, Aged 82 Years, Learned Printing Trade on Harrisburg News paper Sixty-five Years Ago



GEORGE W. ALBRIGHT Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.—George W. Albright, of Coatesville, is perhaps the oldest printer and hand-type compositor at the case to-day. He recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary. The subject of this sketch was born in Philadelphia on December 15, 1832, and after receiving an education in a grammar school in that city went to Harrisburg to learn the printing trade in the office of the Telegraph, then published by Theophilus Penn and Philo C. Sedgwick. While there he copied three volumes of the Colonial Records of the State and served as secretary to the prothonotary of the State Supreme Court in transcribing legal papers that were transferred to the United States Supreme Court. He also acted as correspondent of the Philadelphia Daily Sun, furnishing that paper with Governor Johnson's annual message in advance of all the other dailies. On the completion of his apprenticeship he went to West Chester, working as a journeyman on the Village Record in 1855. After a few months he left for Phil-

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Instead of dangerous, salivating Calomel to liven your liver when bilious, headachy or constipated, get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making you sick.—Advertisement.

he stayed for eleven years, he filled in his vacant time as health officer and for six years was sexton of the Episcopal church. From there he was driven by the introduction of the linotype machine to Coatesville, Pa., where he is still employed on the Weekly Times as a hand compositor. While at Parkersburg he acted as correspondent for all the Philadelphia morning newspapers. He joined Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, on July 19, 1853, and is now a member of Reading Union, No. 86, having membership with that body for over twenty years. His health is good and he has a steady nerve. THE EARLY BIRD "The man who is always punctual in keeping an appointment never loses anything." "No; only half an hour waiting for the other fellow to show up."—Philadelphia Record.

TETLEY'S INDIA AND CEYLON TEA Means Excellence Not Mediocrity Gold Label \$1.00 Buff Label 80c Per Pound