

Of the consumer's dollar 79.6 per cent is the average required for necessities, including shelter, food, clothing, light and heat. This leaves 20.4 per cent for savings, entertainments, development and sundry expenses .--Good Hardware.

**Retort Courteous** 



## THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL. PA.



# terials-Scarf Still in Limelight.

A top note in the autumn fashions is the touch of silver that appears on almost every sort of garment, observes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New Yoi Times. A line of silver marks the bottom of the crown on a

tailored hat. Silver passementerie, frequently combined with color, is used to finish the facing of a handsome cloth coat. Silver leather in vacations, and cannot say enough in bands, or in lacy cut-out patterns, trims some of the smartest gowns and wraps. Silver and gilt leather treated He has no use for the prairies. He in this manner is introduced with the most fragile materials in elaborate evening gowns and wraps. Silver lame is one of the materials used by

some of the most exclusive coutu-Ranier, or Robson. He's been playing rieres in their latest models for evening. It is a lovely, frosty thing, quite enchanting in some of the new combinations of white and crystal.

The fashion which exacts that a cosmountains. A high mountain is al ways a challenge to me. I am not es tume shall match, if not in its enpecially fond of hard work, and yet tirety, at least in part, has inspired am never satified when I see a moun some artists to design many beautiful tain, until I have tolled up its ascent new things in scarfs. Lovely silks, Mountain air stimulates me, mountair crepes and chiffons are used, and the scarfs are made long and wide, some heights inspire me, and yet I have r certain feeling of being shut in. I an in squares to be folded on the bias. opposed by the lack of freedom; The patterns are taken from cubist want to climb up and see over and out compositions, from motifs in rare old After a time mountains make me want stuffs, floral or conventional. The colors are most attractive, and it is to get out into the open where I car considered very smart to make the I was born on the prairies, and ne scarf to match the hat, or to at least matter how far I wander, I am glad harmonize with it. Delightful sets are to get back to them. The city stifles being executed by the best milliners me, mountains seem to close round me,

## its depths and power. The wide Satin and Fur Is Used for One-Piece Outfit



Color Is Used in Many Ma- and couturieres. Particularly stunning scarfs made to be worn with tailleur or semi-dress hats have been created. One of the season's novelties is a crepe scarf of the same shade as the hat. printed in a batik pattern in rich dyes. The scarf is knotted at each end in such a manner that it forms long

points, and it is shaped to fit about the shoulders. The fad for knitted goods has brought out some scarfs which are the last word in comfort. They are crocheted of the lightest "split" zephyr

Striped Velvet and Fur, Featuring Sash and Bow

in a loose but evenly spaced stitch, and



ion's dictates. It's a season of velvet, of rich fabrics and brilliant colorings. One of these charming models, pictured here, is striped velvet, trimmed with fur. It has a sash and bow to give a note of youthfulness.



DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH" CONCRETE TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL (G. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

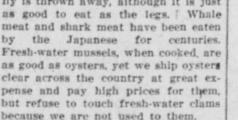
### UNUSUAL FOODS

A NOLD adage says that what is one man's meat is another man's polson. This simply means that foods to which we are accustomed are satisfactory, and that those which are strange to us are generally disagreeable. Most of us have prejudices in favor of some foods and against others, largely based on our habits, rather than on the value of the food. There are many good foods that are thrown away, simply because we are not in the habit of eating them.

Explorers in the tropics often have a strong prejudice against eating monkey meat, largely on account of the close resemblance between man and monkey. Yet most of the native Brazilian tribes eat monkeys habitually and travelers who have been able to overcome their prejudices have found monkey meat a very agreeable food. Most persons except our southern negroes, have a prejudice against 'possums, yet 'possum meat is very much like fresh pork. A favorite negro dish is baked 'possum and sweet potatoes.

Muskrats are trapped for their skins in large numbers and, on account of prejudice, large quantities of good meat are thrown away. Most people would refuse to eat muskrat on account of its supposed resemblance to rats, based largely on its name. But muskrats are not rats at all. They belong to the same family as squirrels and rabbits, which are eaten in large quantities and regarded as a great deli-

CBCY. Leed birds are served in expensive restaurants at high prices because they are rare. English sparrows, which are second cousins to reed birds, are found in such vast numbers that they have become a pest. No one eats them, yet they are good roasted or brolled: Terrapin is the most expensive dish which can be ordered at an exclusive hotel on the Atlantic coast. But Florida has millions of alligators which are of no use to any one. Alligator meat is much like fish, and when cut in small pieces, rolled in cracker crumbs and fried, jastes like breaded veal cutlets. Frog legs are a great delicacy, but the rest of the frog family is thrown away, although it is just as good to eat as the legs. [ Whale meat and shark meat have been eaten by the Japanese for centuries.





#### U. S. Is Dye King

Before the war Germany supplied 75 per cent of the world demand for dyes: now the United States produces 95 per cent of its domestic needs, England 80 per cent and France, Italy and Japan each 40 to 50 per cent.

#### **Babies Doing Better**

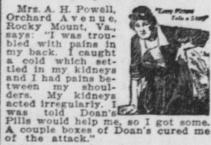
The 1925 baby got off to a good start, all but three of the twenty-five states in the registration area having lower infant mortality rates last year than in 1923.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass, -Vanbrugh,



Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out-so nervous and dispirited all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, head-aches, dizziness and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor! the world over. Ask your neighbor!

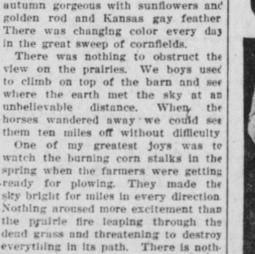




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LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

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THE FRAIRIE

A NDREWS was born in New Eng

fore he had been west of the Hudson

river. Even now, after a dozen years

on the prairies of Illinois, he still goes

back to his native state to spend his

praise of the little mountains of New

finds them monotonous, stupid, and

uninteresting in spite of the fact tha'

he has never seen a real honest-to

goodness mountain like Long's, or

with baby mountains all his life, and

I, too, enjoy the grandeur of the

the ocean terrifies me when I think of

sweep of the prairies give me a sense

of freedom which I feel nowhere else

nous," Andrews asserts.

"But the prairies are so monoto

You haven't seen them, then, as 1

have as a boy, when in spring they were

purple with violets and phlox, and in

he can't see anything else.

Hampshire.

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PETROLEUM JELLY \*

New York

ing monotonous on the prairies, and there is a freedom which I find nowhere else.

### CUSTOMS AND CROSS-WORDS

T IS amazing how quickly we all pick up a new custom or become interested in a new fad. A few months ago if a young fellow's garter had come loose and his sock fallen down over his shoe tops, he would have reddened with embarrassment, and would have felt humiliated for a week.

Renolds called me up on the telephone a .'ew nights ago just as I was retting ready for bed. Renolds is an intelligent young fellow who is just about to take his doctor's degree in has been nothing more hilarious than the French revolution or the Punic wars

name of a Mexican cat?' he inquired of one-piece design. with a certain amount of eagerness in his voice.

"No, I don't." I said. I've never liked cats, and I've never been to Mexico.

"It's a word of six letters," he went "It begins with 'o' and it ends with 't,' and do you recall the name of a gas that was discovered in 1898 and is spelled with five letters?"

"I'm sorry," I apologized. "I passed chemistry in 1889 and the only gas I've had much interest in since then is the kind I get a bill for every month and the kind that has been helping Mr. Rockefeller keep the wolf from the door.

"Do you suppose Renoids is going crazy?" I asked Nancy as we went upstairs to bed. "He has been studying very hard, and he's not very strong physically."

"I presume he's trying to solve a cross-word puzzle," she answered, "and he's just wanting you to help him out." "What tommy-rot," I murmured.

All sorts of people asked me curious questions about words during the next few days. My curiosity was aroused. I noticed a puzzle in the evening paper as I sat down to read last night. It seemed quite easy of solution, anl before I knew it, I was deep in its intricacles. When bedtime came there were still a few spaces to fill in. The thing challenged me.

"Did you sleep well last night?" Nancy asked me when I came down to

breakfast. "Not so very well."

"What was the trouble?"

"I lay awake trying to think of the name of an Anglo-Saxon domestic shown for early fall they appear in slave," I explained. "It begins with 'e' and ends with 'e,' and there are disfinguished by individual touches are liked this season for dinner frocks four letters."

"Renolds is not the only one who is osing his mind," she said cheerfully due to the introduction of color into dark.



The straight-line frock is not the se. These scarfs are varied in type, some verely simple thing it used to be. A are straight (of the size worn by men pencil-blue crepe de chine gown here for a muffler), others are wide and history, and his chief interest so far illustrates some of the new ideas in- long enough to cover the shoulders troduced this season.' Quaint sleeve with both ends crossed in front and trimmings of black satin, bands of fox drawn backward around the waist and

made.

# Tortoise Shell and Ivory for Personal Adornment

are among the last-word novelties in flesh and biscuit. Paris-tortoise shell and ivory. Out of them countless lovely things are year and is of much importance. being made for personal adornment, for personal accessories and for the

fashloned in ivory are necklaces of of the most attractive models. beads finely carved or plain in a\* mellow shade, brooches, earrings, combs and belt ornaments. For book covers,

parasol handles, and for every conceivable article, both useful and ornamental, for the tollet table, ivory is now more fashionable than any other dency on the part of their designers material with the exception of tortoise to emphasize the dolman silhouette, shell, which is preferred by many and those which fit closely at the smart women. In this, too, beautiful shoulder line but flare widely at the and costly things are shown. Whole hem. sets of toilet articles, little boxes and containers for cards, vanities, fans, combs, bracelets, necklaces and ear founce. Coats of this type are fashrings are the treasured possessions of loned of the richest fabrics, with a women of the most refined taste, and decided preference indicated for velhave for the moment entirely replaced vet in shades of brown and myrtle the silver and even the gold trappings green. that were once so fashionable.

# Black Frocks Appear

in Charming Versions Black frocks were decidedly nonexistent in the modes of summer, a season that was colorful to an extent without precedent in the annals of ground of dark velvet. fashion history, but in the collectionvarious charming versions and are that add greatly to their charm. Not a little of their attractiveness is bined, varying from very light to very

make quaint affairs which give the wearer additional protection. In quite large squares these crocheted things are charming when worn over simple crepe frocks; they were especially grateful while the summer dresses were still in use. Among these pretty delicate colors are shown the softest shades of rose, mauve, yellow, green, blue lacily interwoven with cream, and somber shades are the latest and most popular.

New ideas in the heavier wool scarfs are being constantly presented. In these especial attention is paid to color, for a scarf of this sort is worn with frocks of a dark or of a quiet hue, adding a touch that is distingue.

on the separate panels indicate the hips. Angora is the most fashionable "Do you happen to think of the trend toward elaboration in the frock wool of which these latest scarfs are

> Two luxuries in which women of the costumes either by touches of fashion have indulged for generations vivid intense hues or in pale tones of This is a color combination new this

Facings of delicate colors on the revers or side draperies of black boudoir. Among the smaller articles frocks is a new note seen on several

## **Dolman Silhouette Is**

Interest in new wraps is divided between those whose lines reveal a ten-

In the latter, this line is frequently accentuated by a circular or shaped

### **Patched** Coats

To call a coat a thing of patches is no longer a reproach. Some of the newest evening wraps are distinguished by insets and patches of the most expensive furs, posed on a back-

#### **Those Shades of Wine**

All shades of purple and lavender and frequently several shades are com-

We select our foods from habit. rather than from knowledge, and neglect many valuable foods.

## **GETTING TIRED**

WHAT happens to us when we get tired? Everybody knows the sensation, but just what causes it?

Steady and continuous physical labor will, of course, cause fatigue. That's the natural result of muscular exercise, and in the healthy body calls for rest and sleep. But work isn't the only cause of fatigue. Often the days we do the least physical work we feel the most exhausted. Many men and women who do little actual work with their muscles will feel more tired after the day is over than those who have tolled all day with their

hands. What are the causes of fatigue? What do we thean when we say we are "all in." and just what has happened to us?

In the first place, we probably have not had enough fresh air or, putting it the other way round, we have probably had too much stale air. We have stayed too long in rooms that were overheated, overcrowded, and in which the air was too dry. Our eyes may have been exposed to glare from unshaded lights or from too strong light, producing reflections and cross lights that strain the eye muscles, and so make us tired. Or, what's just as bad, we may have been straining our eyes all day, trying to work by too weak light.

We may have been sitting all day in an uncomfortable chair or in a cramped position that strained and tired our body. It doesn't matter whether this happens in the home, the office, the shop, or the schoolroom. Sitting too long in an uncomfortable seat is just as tiring as working too long. Or our clothes may have been uncomfortable, too tight or ill fitting. In spite of the vast improvement that has taken place in clothing, especially women's clothing, many people still wear uncomfortable clothing, especially uncomfortable shoes, which pinch, bind and cramp the feet, strain the leg muscles and so cause irritation and fatigue of, the whole body. Why do so many men want to take off their shoes as soon as they get home at night? Because their feet have been uncomfortable all day, even if they didn't realize it.

We may have been sitting, standing or working too long in one position and so tired out one group of muscles. We may have been surrounded all day by irritating persons. Anyway, we are tired out, our resistance is run down, and we need rest. Don't go to the crowded movie hall or dance hall. Lie down in a cool, quiet, wellventilated place and let the body rest, until mental and physical balance is restored. Recreation will be more en-Joyable after the rest than before it, IW. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 42-1925.

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WAKE up your sleeping youthf Look younger! Be younger! Age has little to do with your looks or your feelings. It's the condition of your blood that counts!

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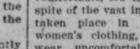
young. Fresh, c'eansing, purifying, rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build, nourishes every muscle, organ

and tissue of the body. Pimples, blotches and blackheads disappear. Boils, eczema and rashes dry up. Your face-your body - your whole being takes on the look and power of youth.

Wake up your system with S. S. S. Build red blood and you rebuild youth! Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.







**Receiving Attention**