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HERE'S A NEW WARTIME VIRTUE— **PUTTING UP WITH INCONVENIENCE**

When You're Traveling and Feel Like Fighting Because the Train Is Late, Remember You're Lucky to Have a Train at All!

TO TRAVEL nowadays is to conduct a ! little war all your own. You can fight with the conductor because the train is late and you are going to miss connections. You can have a battle royal with the waiter in the railroad station restaurant because he brings you a cup custard instead of an oyster stew. Really you can have a very nice time kicking-if you

THE other night four good aristocrats and a soldler who was too self-contained to tell the world whether or not be had ever had breakfast in bed were "dumped" off a train in a very, very small town. The idea was to transfer them to a fast filer that would make up the time lost by their own train and get them to a certain function in time to make connections. A wire had been flashed to the flier to stop and pick up passengers.

I have never heard who is official message taker on a western express, out the engineer must have got this one and kept it to himself. The train stopped, but nobody would open any of the ten sleep ing cars to let in the five. Porters were busily making up berths, women were knitting, but no one looked out into the black of the night at the stranded.

They ran wildly along, off the end of the station platform stumbling over stray railroad ties, bumping into underbrush and then all the way back again-now in despair.

At the crucial moment when the train seemed to be about to start a porter had the curiosity to open a door and see why five reasons arming themselves with stones to throw at the windows.

AFTER walking back through ten sleep-ers in order to reach a partor car on the rear, the women of the party were about to open their mouths when the soldier opened his and "said something." "Gee," he gasped as he stretched out

his khaki legs, "this ain't anything!" And then everybody laughed and started to make much of the soldier.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Return

Will say one thing for my mother and God—when I ask anything of them they certainly deliver the goods. I asked to have something happen to me today and I was wakened this morning by somebody kissing me. At first I thought it was my mother come back from heaven just on my account and I can't tell how it felt, except that it was very satisfactory. Then when I got a little more nearly awake I brought it was the green make boy and I blammed out with my fist. Then I sat up and it was Mr. Rockrudder. The first kiss was from Alice and the second was from him and be WILL say one thing for my mother and Alice and the second was from him and he was holding his eye where I had blammed

him.

Alice jumped right on the bod with me and hearly squeezed the life out of me Mr. Reckrudder was holding his eye and laughing and I jumped out of bed and laughing and I jumped out of bed and kissed Rowdy on the nose and then dressed in a hurry. We all went dewnstairs together, except that Mr. Rockrudder had to try the houseful where where try the banister where it had been fixed for sliding, and he certainly can slide for a fat man. Then Alice tried it, and she is good at sliding, too.

After breakfast we got into the auto and went to see the man who is a hundred years old. Mr. Rockrudder said he did not live off there all by himself because he had bot his wife or children or anything, but because he juid been arrested for stealing hog one time and had been found guilty a log one time and had been found guilty and that made him mad at the world. He gets a pension from the disvernment for having been a soldier, and the mail carrier guts his money for him and he hides it no-body knows where. Mr. Rockrudder sald, and there must be several thousand dollars hid about the shapty somewhere.

When we came to the porch and the old man said. "I am a hundred years old." Mr.

nan said, "I am a hundred years old." Mr. Rockrudder said, "Hello, Mr. Playes," The old man got up and put out his hand to shake and Mr. Rockrudder shook his hand and sat down on the step. Then Rowd and Alice and I went and I showed her th surgiar and the burglar took his bat off and held it all the time she talked to him. She asked him if he was a sure-enough burgiar, and he said. "Not now, but I used to be." Then Mr. Rockrudder came and he said: "You have got some very nice chick-us. They look like my Rhode Island Reds." ens. They look like my Rhode Island Reds." I said: "They are. I gave them to him." Mr. Rockrudder said: "That's nil right. What else did you give him?" I said. "Some bedelothes and things: "Mr. Rockrudder houghed and said. "So you are the young man who thought you could rob my house and red was a said." house and get away with it while Putsy was in it, are you?" My burgiar said: "I know better now, sir. She has cured

So they shook hands and Mr. Rockrudder Alice and me with the burgiar and upset conditions that cannot be righted had Levy take him to town and then bring him back with two other men. They stayed in the house with the man who is a hunfred years old for quite a while, and hey called the burgher in and then Mr. Bockrudder told the burgher that he would furnish him with a horse and a plow and he could pay back the money out of the crep. The burglar asked him if he could work another cow in on that and Mr. Rockrudder said he could.

Alice and I are going to sleep together tonight. So we both kneeled down and I prayed: "Dear mother which art in heaven. I want to make you acquainted with Alico.
Ask God to bless her and you and my father and her father and the burniar and Jim and Maggie and Bell and Lunny and Old Mald Tomklin and He can do as Me Jim and Maggie and Bell and Lunny and Old Maid Tomkins and He can do as He pleases about Pie Face. Mr. Rockrudder is waiting outside the door to come in and kiss Alice and me good night when I boller. low I am going to holler. Amen.

"The Adventure of the Turkey," the next Pats) Kildare adventure, appears in fomor-row's Evening Ledger.

Tomorrow's War Menu

does to keep it at an even rate and because in order to heat up the house in a hurry in the morning you must have such a fast fire that it cannot be checked in time to keep from overheating the house and thus wasting coal.

2. A dainty gift for the engaged girl's hope as the first that can be made of dapanese silk and embroidery ribbon. A design of little wreaths of resoluds is worked with the ribbon across the front.

2. A dainty gift for the engaged girl's hope BIREAKFAST, Hominy Grits with Chooped Figs (With the ribbon across the front.

LUNCHEON Cream of Chicken Soup (leftover Chicken)
Beet and Cauliflower Salad
Catheal Crackers Cocon Jelly

DINNER Mashed Potatoes Dried Lima Beans Rye Bread Pickle Relish Peach Cabinet Pudding

RICE CORN BREAD The ingredients are two-thirds cupful of rice, one-half cupfut or white corn ment, three cupfuls of milk or milk and water, Two or three eggs, two tablespoor full butter and one teaspoonful of sait.

Mix the rice, meal and sait with the milk in the top of a double boiler, and cook

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Smart Cover-All Coat of Slate-



No model of the last four or five seasons-one might almost say as many years—has approached the cover-all coat in practicability. And, fortunately for those women who have adopted it as an indispen-sable article of the wardrobe, the style creators have managed to maintain its quality of smartness at an average as high as that of its practical quality. The all-enveloping coat pictured in today's illustration is an example of the smart lines which characterize many of the models of the season. These lines are simple; there isn't the slightest trace of the extreme about the design, but the coat is, nevertheless mute witches for nevertheless, quite suitable for wear to the matinee, an elaborate luncheon or any semiformal afternoon affair. The material is slate-gray velour and the trimming is dyed opossum fur.

Love Is Strong

A viewless thing is the wind, But its strength is mightler far Than a phalanxed host in battle line, Than the limbs of a Sanson are.

And a viewless thing is love, And a name that vanisherh; But her strength is the wind's wild strength

For she conquers shame and Death.

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The Sense of Taste

THE nerves of taste are distributed to or better still, three times a day. Care should be taken to avoid exposure of the affected parts to cold, which greatly aggratengue, the lower portion of the soft palate vates pain. not including the uvula, the back of the soft palate, the epiglottis and even the inside of the larynx. In a child the lining sage. In this respect neuritis differs from the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the control of the larynx is a child the lining the larynx is a child the larynx is a child the lining the larynx is a child the larynx is a child the lining the larynx is a child the lining the larynx is a child the larynx membrane of the check, the roof of the mouth and the whole of the upper surface of the tongue are rensitive to taste. As life advances the area covered by the sense of taste gradually diminishes. In very dayanced age the sense of taste mouth of all kinds must be disused, not only because of the poisons which they contain but because of the poisons which result from the putrefaction of the undigested remnants of flesh foods remaining in the disappears.

The primary tastes are sweet, sour, bitter, alty, alkaline and metallic. Oily, aromatic, ungent and astringent flavors are due to combined stimulation of the senses of taste, smell, touch and temperature.

Sweet is perceived by the upper part of the tongue, litter by the back part. The salty taste is perceived the most quickly The next most quickly perceived is the sweet then the sour and slowest of all, bitter. It has been suggested that the stomnch also has a sense of taste, but this is not true, although the stomach possesses to some degree the sense of feeling. The sense of taste is not lessened by bodity fatigue, which greatly diminishes the acute-hess of the sense of smell. The herves of faste may be deceived. After rinsing the mouth with very dilute subburic acid, pure distilled water has a sweet taste. The sense of laste is intensified by contracts, A very dirace sait solution utterly devoid of taste will increase the sweetness of a sugar solution taken afterwards. A dilute solu-tion of cocaine destroys the sense of taste, ob-literating the flavor of all except sour sub-tances. Chemical contracts of the sour substances. Chronic catarrh of the nose and threat diminishes the sense of taste as well as the sense of smell. The acuteness of the sense of taste may be greatly increased by

Neuritis

What is the cause and the test remain for neuritter. Neuritis is produced from many causes.

A bruise or exposure to cold may produce inflammation of a nerve. The most com-mon cause are poisons absorbed from the colon which may give rise to so-called inflammation of a nerve which may become chronic. Another cause is focal infection. chronic. Another cause is for often diseased teeth or tonsils.

The most valuable of all remedies is heat. Heat kills pain. Very hot fomenta-tions should be given morning and night.

table purees to which a little butter has been added. Mail sugar should be used to the extent of one or two ounces daily. The bris tation of the skin may be relieved by the use of landline cream.

Strychnia Is strychnia a good tonic?

No. There is no drug which can broperly be called a good toric. Strychnia has for generations been the popular tonic. Countless thousands have been decired by its deliastic effects. The apparent increase in vigor which follows a doze of strychnia is not due to an actual addition to the um of bodily energies, but is simply the result of a forced expenditure of energy which is already depleted to the point of danger.

The Proper School Age

At what age should a child MARTIN. it depends upon the etills his health and mental and bedliy development the education and its environments ought to be deprived of couple of ught to be deprived of emple opportunity r growth and health of body for the about out of the carry years. A cound body is the first consideration.

With the school course of study for a guide, an apt mother can teach her boy to an hour or two a day what he would be whole school day in acquiring under teacher who has a roomful to attend to. (Copyright.)

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colon. The flora must be changed and the bowls must move freely.

Remedy for Eczema

What is the remedy for eczema in infants

Eczema is generally due to consupr-tion, indigestion or collitis. First of all, the diet of the child must be regulated so as to secure normal digestion. In some cases

cow's milk seems to be a cause of eczema

in young children. In such cases the amount of milk in the diet should be diminished. In rome cases it may be nec-essary to uspend milk feeding entirely for

a few days, substituting gracis and vege-

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to what's coming to him and to what's coming to us. It is for us to laugh and not to cry at these inconveniences. Time was when money could buy case, but it can't in wartime. We are tucky to have any trains to ride in. There is a terrible shortage of them as far as civilian passenger service is concerned. They are needed for transporting troops and supplies. It is being rumoved about that the train was stopping. He found the pretty soon we will have to stay home

altogether. We are lucky to be able to get a bite in a callroad station, even if it is a cupcustard. Uncle Sum is recruiting cooks for his fighters and there will be less and less of them available for restaurants as

the war progresses. Here is a new wartime victue! Let us call it telerance—cheerful telerance, of left while there is a war.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the sinus of the writer. Special queries like those gives below are lawfed. It is understood that the editor days and vers savely indexe the scattering expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows. THE WOMAN EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

2. What little time saver attached to the 2. What little time saver attached to the announcement card of a friend whose wedding has taken place in another city?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. It wastes coul to allow the fire to get very low during the night because it requires rown of a but with one's most and scarf is fast growing.

1. The find of matching a fur toque or fur very low defends the part of the first growing.

2. Barley meal can be used in war bread in virtually any proportion that cornmeal or whole wheat is used. It can be used as a one-third substitute for wheat flour in yeast breads.

3. Japanese crepe dish towels are cheaper

3. Japanese crepe dish towels are cheaper than linen ones and less apt to produce lint.

To Remove Grease From Velvet To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me how to ret
greass splotches from a garnet velvet suit.
(Mrs.) H. If a grease stain is clean grease some-times spreading on an application of an ab-sorbent powder, such as Fuller's earth or French chalk, will remove the grease. As soon as the substance becomes gummy shake it off and apply more, and keep doing this until most of the stain is removed. Then apply another layer of the powder and allow it to remain over hight or longer.

or longer.

If the stain is a dirt grease stain or obstinate place a white blotter beneath it and sponge the spots with chloroform, einer or benzof. Use a clean cloth to apply the agent. To prevent the spreading of the grease use small amounts of the solvent at a time and work from the outside of the spot toward the center. It is well also to surround the stain with a ring of French chalk to prevent the spreading. In apply-ing the solvent sometimes a small soft brush

lossens the grease.

Ether and benzol are satisfactory to use, but they are inflammable and must be used with great care. It is never to be used near a flame. Use outdoors if possible, but if Indoors, near an open window.

These cleaning instructions are furnished by the United States Department of Agri-

Curtains for Bedroom To the Editor of Woman's Page;
Dear Madam—I want to purchase curta
for my bedroom and would like semething in
but hexpensive. Could you kindly suggest
me what I should purchase? OUT OF TOWN me what I should purchase? OUT OF TOWN.

A scrim curtain in white or ecru is inexpensive and makes a very dainty curtain
for a bedroom. A little cross-stitch border
of pink and blue ribbon that comes especially for embroidering finishes off the curtain. In the shops made-up scrim curtains can be bought with drawn-worlt
borders. These are pretty. Dotted Swiss
curtains are as sweet and dainty as can be.
A tiny border finishes off the edge of these,
Figured lawn, too, is pretty if there is a Figured lawn, too, is presty if there is a plain wallpaper in the room. Otherwise use plain unfigured lawn. Scrim sells at twenty-five cents a yard, dotted Swiss at twenty and lawn at twenty-two cents a yard.

Not Enough Fresh Air &

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—What would you advise for a child about eleven, who reads a good deal? But he has sleased, she eats very little and does not play outside much.

I think a little giri of eleven should read less and play outside more. There is nothing like fresh air and exercise for working up appetite. If her eyes are bad it is all the more important that she keep from madden. I know this hand to exercise for more all the more important that she keep from ing up appetite. If her eyes are bad it is all the more important that she keep from reading. I know it is hard to coax these little bookworms away from their books, but when it becomes a matter of health it just must be done. Don't send little daughter out to play in a way she doesn't care to play. If she isn't interested in the usual sames children like, get some one to take her on long hikes and to talk to her as they go along. Let her, join the Girl issuits or the Campfire Girls and get interested in the outdoors. Try her on insketball and hockey and some of the same girls of her are begin to take interest in Fresh air is essential to the saith of a child. I am only able to answer the from one apple. In order that the large time from one apple. In order that the same case the document of have

A niece of taffeta of great length twists itself into an enormous rosette in front. To be of your favorite color, of course.

AND the soldier looy really did "say something." This "ain't anything"

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. If Jars of preserves must be stored where ! 1. Who is said to be the youngest woman there is a strong light, what precaution should war become ever described by a Government? 2. Is it necessary to acknowledge the forma-

3. What material makes a novel substitute 8. How can a sewing machine needle that has for the georgette creme that is so much used for the waist of the three-piece suit?

And This From a Girl The editor of this column has already expressed herself on this matter. Of course, milk in the top of a double boiler, and cook there is a time in youth when one does until the rice is nearly set. Add the but-not see the wisdom which condones promister and the eggs, well beaten, and transfer not see the wisdom which condones promiscuous kiesing. But one does not have to
grow very old, my dear, to see that there is
great reason in the rules of propriety that
have been in the world these many hundred
years. Every mother will tell her daughter
this same thing. Experience may teach
girls who do these things that they will
wait perhaps far longer than some of those
they designate as "old maids" for the engagement and subsequent marriage if they
pass the time in waiting, kissing whomever
they will. It's a dangerous game, my dear.

Who Was Mayor 22 Years Ago? o the Editor of Women's Page;
bear Majara—Will you kindly answer throusour question column in the Everyon Level
he following: Who was Mayor of Philadelph
wenty-two years ago;

1 SUBSCHIEGE. Twenty-two years ago, in 1895, Edwin S. Stuart finished up his term as Mayor of Philadelphia, and in the same year Charles

F. Warwick began his term as Mayor.

No Substitution in Draft To the Editor of Womas's Page: of the Editor of Woman's Page;
Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me if my
sunager brether could take a blace in the Na-onal Arms for my elder brother? SISTER. ichal Arms for my sales broaded and the fregulations covering the draft do not bermit of substitution of any kind. This uling would prevent your younger brother

Wants to Bob Hair for Part in Play To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Waman's Page;

Dear Madam—I am a girl eighteen Years of age and am about five reet tail. I am going to take a small girl's part in a show we girls are going to have, and the part calls for a little girl with her hair bobbed. I wish to take my part of the play the best I can and have decided to have my hair bobbed and am asking advice in the Waman's Eschange on how short thingair should be bobbed and whether with the part of the bar of the ba

Please don't bob your hair. No play is worth it, and it is quite easy to fix one's hair up with a heavy hair net in a style that will look every bit as natural as a real Dutch cut. Turn your hair under, fix it tightly in place with hairpins and then finally hold it under with a heavy hair net or a vell. The proper length for this "false" bobbed hair is just below the ears. It is not necessary that you have bangs. The most child-like way for you to wear your hair would be to comb it straight back, parted on both sides, as a child's hair is parted, and their on top with a big bow. The Castle style of hair cut is about the same as the child's hair cut, but the fixing of the top hair is different. No ribbon is worn. This would not be appropriate, however, for a child's part. up with a heavy hair net in a style that wil