

CHEERFUL TOLERANCE OF UPSET CONDITIONS IS VIRTUE TO BE PRACTICED IN WARTIME

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 fight with the conductor because the train is late and you are going to miss connections.

THE other night four good aristocrats and a soldier who was too good-contained to tell the world whether or not he had ever had breakfast in bed were "dumped" off a train in a very, very small town.

I have never heard who is official mess taker on a western express, but the engineer must have got this one and kept it to himself. The train stopped, but nobody would open any of the ten sleeping cars to let in the five.

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 the train was stopping. He found the five reasons arming themselves with stones to throw at the windows.

AFTER walking back through ten sleepers in order to reach a parlor car on the rear, the women of the party were about to open their mouths when the soldier boy 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.

Vyettes



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

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

We are lucky to be able to get a bite in a railroad station, even if it is a cup custard. Uncle Sam 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 virtue! Let us call it tolerance—cheerful tolerance, of upset conditions that cannot be righted while there is a war.

PATSY KILDARE THE OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

The Return

I 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.

After breakfast we got into the auto and went to see the man who is a hundred years old. Mr. Rockruder said he did not live off there all by himself because he had not his wife or children or anything, but because he had been arrested for stealing a hog one time and had been found guilty and that made him mad at the world.

When we came to the porch and the old man said, "I am a hundred years old." Mr. Rockruder said, "Hello, Mr. Hayes." The old man got up and put out his hand to shake and Mr. Rockruder shook his hand and sat down on the step.

Mr. Rockruder said, "You are the young man who thought you could roll my nose and get away with it, while Patsy was in it, are you?" My burglar said, "I know better now, Mr. She has cured me."

So they shook hands and Mr. Rockruder left Alice and me with the burglar and 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 hundred years old for quite a while, and they called the burglar in and then Mr. Rockruder told the burglar that he would furnish him with a horse and a plow and he could pay back the money out of the crop.

"The Adventure of the Turkey," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Smart Cover-All Coat of Slate Gray Velour



No model of the last four or five seasons—one might almost say many years—has approached the cover-all coat in practicality.

And, fortunately for those women who have adopted it as an indispensable 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.

GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., D. D.

The Sense of Taste

THE nerves of taste are distributed to the point on the upper portion of the tongue, the lower portion of the soft palate, the epiglottis and even the soft palate, the epiglottis and even the inside of the larynx.

Acute neuritis requires rest. Chronic neuritis is benefited by exercise and massage. In this respect neuritis differs from rheumatism. Rheumatism requires rest of the affected parts. The increased movement of the blood resulting from exercise is highly beneficial in neuritis.

Sweet is perceived by the upper part of the tongue, bitter 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 stomach 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 bodily fatigue, which greatly diminishes the acuteness of the sense of smell.

Neuritis is produced from many causes. A bruise or exposure to cold may produce inflammation of a nerve. The most common cause are poisons absorbed from the color which may give rise to so-called inflammation of a nerve which may become chronic.

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Remedy for Eczema

What is the remedy for eczema in infants?

Eczema is generally due to constipation, indigestion or colitis. First of all, the diet of the child must be regulated so as to secure normal digestion.

The Proper School Age At what age should a child be sent to school? It depends upon the child's health and mental and bodily development.

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

Opening Week, Nov. 12-17 Special Waist Values. The Vogue Waist RETAILERS. Chestnut St. 1112-14 3rd Floor Take Elevator

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted in this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Replies will be published as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. If jars of preserves must be stored in the kitchen table will save much heavy lifting and many steps? 2. What little tin saver attached to the kitchen sink will save much heavy lifting and many steps? 3. How can a sewing machine needle that has become blunt be sharpened?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. It wastes coal to allow the fire to get very low during the night because it requires more coal to build up the fire suddenly than it 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. Barley meal can be used in your 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 crock dishes (terracotta) 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 remove grease stains from velvet. Dick H. C.

If a grease stain is on clean grease some-times spreading on an absorbent 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. Do this over and over until most of the stain is removed. Then apply another layer of the powder and allow it to remain overnight or longer.

Who Was Mayor 22 Years Ago? To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly answer through your question column in the Evening Ledger the following: Who was Mayor of Philadelphia twenty-two years ago? Twenty-two years ago, in 1895, Edwin S. Stuart finished his term as Mayor of Philadelphia, and in the same year Charles F. Warlick began his term as Mayor.

No Substitution in Draft To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me if my younger brother could take a leave in the army for my sister brother? SPTSH.

Wants to Bob Hair for Part in Play To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl sixteen years of age and am about five feet tall. I am going to take a small girl's part in a show. We are going to have a hair bobbed. Can you give me a little advice on how to have a hair bobbed and have it stay in place? My hair is curly and I have decided to have my hair bobbed, and have decided to have my hair bobbed, and have decided to have my hair bobbed.

Not Enough Fresh Air To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What would you advise for a child who does not seem to get enough fresh air? The child is very fat and does not play outside much. M. H.

Tomorrow's War Menu

- WIDETABLE DAY BREAKFAST Hominy Grits with Chopped Eggs (With Top Milk) Rice corn Bread Coffee LUNCHEON Cream of Chicken Soup (leftover) Chicken Beet and Cauliflower Salad Gstatinal Crackers Cocoa Jelly DINNER Hamburg Steak Mashed Potatoes Dried Lima Beans Rye Bread Pickle Relish Peas or Cabnet Pudding RICH TABLE BREAKFAST The ingredients are two-thirds cupful of rice, one-half cupful of white corn, three cupfuls of milk or milk and water, mixed. Two or three eggs, two tablespoonfuls butter and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix the rice, meat and salt with the milk in the top of a double boiler, and cook until the rice is nearly soft. Add the butter and the eggs, well beaten, and transfer to a greased granite baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve in the dish in which it is baked.—Farmers' Bulletin, 265.

Love Is Strong

A viewless thing is the wind, But its strength is mightier far Than a palmed-out host in battle line, Than the limbs of a Samson are. And a viewless thing is love, And a might that vanquisheth, But her strength is the wind's wild strength above, For she conquers shame and Death. —Richard Burton.

FURS Grand Exhibition of Silver Foxes, Russian and Canadian Sables and other high-grade and selected Furs and Fashionable Fur Trimmings, under auspices of the CANADIAN FUR CO., Inc. of New York Wholesale and Main Office 7 to 12 West 34th St., New York City In the Red Room—Daily 9 to 10 P. M. Bellevue-Stratford Hotel NOV. 12th to NOV. 17th INCLUSIVE Special Appointment Auto Conc.

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TAILLEUR SUITS of gabardine, velour and burlata, cloth, cut and fashioned on new anti-conservative lines, showing novel pockets, belts and collars that can be worn high or low. Heavily lined and interlined with Peau de Cygne. In all the seasonable shades, including navy and black... \$25.00 FUR-TRIMMED AND TAILLEUR SUITS developed in all the newest fabrics, including the new Rayner cloth, many styles fur-trimmed and show long and short jackets; double and single breasted. Belted models, straight-line skirts, with slit pockets... \$25.00 SPORT SUITS appropriate for all outdoor occasions, youthful and becoming styles, showing many novel features... 20.00 TAILLEUR AND COSTUME SUITS developed in choicest materials. The season's smartest models, featuring the jaunty jackets and the longer coats cut straight mannish lines, effecting the "pencil" silhouette with narrow shoulders and tight sleeves. All shades and sizes... 39.50 VELVETEEN SUITS and other seasonable fabrics in a diversity of chic styles. There are surplice, belted and braid-bound tailored suits, with or without fur trimming. The skirts are straight with belts and novel pockets. Care is had in all the seasonable shades and fabrics, lined and heavily interlined... 45.00 Coats & Wraps Afternoon and Evening STREET AND MOTOR COATS of velour, with collars of coney fur, also mixtures in heather and brown... \$29.50 GENERAL UTILITY COATS in wool velour, tweeds, pom pom or loupine, many trimmed with seal, Australian opossum and coney... 39.50 DRESS COATS developed in wool velour, bernice cloth and silvertone velour, trimmed with Hudson seal, coney or nutria... 48.00 CHIFFON AND MIRROR VELVET, hand-some daytime and evening WRAPS, collars and cuffs and bandings of fashionable furs... \$9.50 to 365.00 MILLINERY SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY COLLECTION An extraordinary assemblage of hats portraying styles for every occasion 175 hats at \$10.00 (Regularly 15.00 and 18.50) An unparalleled selection of the finest products of American designers and our own efficient workrooms 135 hats at \$5.00 (Regularly 8.75 and 10.00) Also trimmed and tailored hats of silk, Lyon and panne velvet, Sailors, mushroom, tricorne and turbans.