AVIATOR WELL WRAPPED UP

Swathed Like Mummy, Roland Rohlfs Still Complained of Cold During Voyage in Upper Air.

A description of the costume worn by Roland Rohlfs when he broke the altitude record the other day, by driving his airpinne 43,610 feet up in the air, easily adds another reason, possibly financial, for the disinclination of the average citizen to try similar experiments. Mr. Rohlfs necessarily dressed for cold weather aloft. He wore a woolen shirt, khaki riding breeches, a pair of woolen trousers that came up round his chest, several sweaters and more woolen shirts, a "teddy bear" flying suit, which is a good deal like a diver's suit lined with fur, a chamols helmet, with openings only for eyes, nose and mouth, a fur heimet lined with newspaper, and a pair of goggles. On his hands were gioves covered by mittens, and covared again by Liumbless gauntlet mitens which still left him the use of his Angers to manage his machine; and on his feet were three pairs of woolen socks, one pair of thick paper socks and a pair of sheepskin-lined hunting boots. A final and very important part of his costume was an oxygen mask. And even so he "felt the cold keenly" before he got back.

Circumventing the Barrage.

Mrs. Newedd-John, we'll have to have a speaking tube from the dining room to the kitchen. Newedd-Why?

Mrs. Newedd-Well, I must get some way of talking to the cook without having her throw dishes at me.-Bostor Evening Transcript.

While we are thinking about deporting, let us not forget those who can talk well about anything.

THAT CHANGE IN **WOMAN'S LIFE**

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symp-



toms incident to that change-heat flashs, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so t was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Comnended to me as the best remedy for my

surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, end the annoying symptoms have disap-peared." Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat flashes, hervousness, backache, head-ache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present them-selves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

BAD BREATH Often Caused by **Acid-Stomach**

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a had breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC, the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that you eat like a bit of candy, brings quick relief from these stomach misevies. EATON-IC sweetens the breath because it makes the atomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "heady feeling" after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to nervousness, headaches, unsomula, melancholia, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miscrable, ilstieus, lacking in energy, all tired out. It eften brings about chronic invalidism, premature old age, a shorteuing of one's days. You need the help that EATONIC can give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. Fou will be surprised to see how much better you will feel just as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get a big 50 cent box from your druggist today. He will return your druggist today. He will return your druggist today.







Coughs Grow Better

Closing the Story of Winter Coats



proved so altogether satisfactory that there has been no need for the introduction of new departures in them. Manufacturers had only to feature and emphasize the points that appealfler collars, the roomy sleeves and the done, by way of variety. general ample appearance of the topheard of prices-but she pays them.

models pictured bring out these points getting very near to it.

Styles in winter coats, launched at | in coats of approved materials made up the beginning of the winter season, on approved lines. But the coat at the left reveals a yoke and sleeves cut in one piece and a muffler collar that is shaped differently from the original and much-copied model. It is made of ed with such success to the buying silvertone, with big patch pockets and public, as they turned out new exam- depends upon narrow braid and butples of established modes. Using the tons for a striking embellishment. It softest of thick and pliable materials seems like painting the lily to add any they have exaggerated the big muf- adorment to a cloth so rich-but it is

In the handsome coat at the right coat of the early season. In everything the outlines are much the same as (but price) the coats of today suit the those in the coat of silvertone, but smartly dressed woman down to the the designer pursued a different path last detail. She grumbles at the un- to arrive at the same goal, Uncut Bolivia is the cloth used and the sleeves The story of winter coats draws to are covered by a braided pattern that a close with the introduction of inter- enriches even this luxurious material. esting new ways of putting them to- The most voluminous of all muffler gether; tricks of cutting and shaping collars snuggles up about the throat the sleeves or of adding decorations and a narrow belt of the fabric draws that are unusual, or varying the shape attention to the fact that there is of the huge collars. The two handsome such a thing as a waistline, without

Resort Hats Do Their Turn



headliner is due to appear. Resort betwen the sun and the face of its hats are about to enter and to take the wearer. Many hats, similar in shape, center of the stage, eclipsing the gay are made of organdy in light colors, that preceded them. Never have they ery on these dainty affairs. arrived in such force or such variety The large and picturesque hat at the before—for at least half the world left appears to be made of plaited matter of styles.

serve for various occasions offer an alluring variety for the consideration of the younger tourists. Row on row of very narrow ribbon with a picot sige covers the sports hat at the op of the picture. Its broad brim, faced

There is a continuous performance in | with a cross-bar pattern in crepe, asthe drama of millinery, and now the sumes the responsibility of standing company of dance and theater hats and there is a fad for angora embroid-

appears to be going a-touring, hear- faille silk with plain facing of georging with it the most beautiful millin- ette crepe. It can be imagined in ery that money, spent recklessly, will any of the favorite colors, as orchid, buy. The genius of designers blos- pink, ecru. blue-making a backsoms into its loveliest creations in ground for the bouquet of small wild these resort hats. They are made for flowers tied with narrow ribbon that people who are discriminating and ap- rests at the right side. Opposite it a preciative, to whom price means lit- wide-brimmed hat of net has a crown tle, but style and distinction every- almost covered with roses posed flat thing, and they set the pace for spring against it and many rose petals part--in several lines. For the term in- ly cover the brim. The small hat at cludes several classes of hats, with the bottom appears to be covered with street and sports hats holding first crepe, although there are several fabplace among them and fragile, short- ries at hand for the milliner that lived but lovely dress hats flashing into could be used as effectively. Its and out of existence in a brief but wreath of large silk pansies, without glorious career. Some of these leave much attempt at being true to life, a trace in the styles that follow for complete a very unusual and beautiful spring and summer, while the street but. Unusual and beautiful-these and sports have just about decide this are the most desired of all things in resort hats. They give a zest to the In the group shown above, a sports parade which passes in unending vabut, two dress hats and one that will riety along the paths that lead through

whia Bottomly

DOG AS CHILD'S COMPANION

With the Right Kind of Animal, Youngster Will Seldom Stray Beyond Safe Bounds.

An observation of our friend, the farmer, that "I dunno's I ever heard of a child's gettin' really lost that had a dog to play with," merits considera-

Sweeping generalizations are unsafe, but there is no question of the value of a dog as a child's playmate and protector. Some dogs have the runaway instinct themselves. The call of the wild stirs within them-they are vagrants by nature. Such a dog would delight to have human company in a runaway journey and are not safe companions for children. But the right kind of dogs, and there are many of them, who have been brought up with children, are quick to assume the role of guardian. With such a dog no child would ever get lost; indeed, would not be allowed to stray beyond

We have in mind a Great Dane whose temper was such that, although we were acquaintances, we never ventured to enter his domain, if he were around, until he had had time to satisfy himself that we could pass muster. Once satisfied you were approved by the god he called master and goddess he called mistress, he had an embarrassing way of standing on his hind legs and placing his front ones around your neck-a caress quite likely, if you were not well braced, to knock you off your feet. He was the inseparable companion of the baby of the family-a boy of four or fivewho had a predilection for running away. When the youngster started, the Great Dane followed; when the child reached the gate, the dog blocked his way, gently but firmly. For anyone to have touched that child when the Dane was near would have cost him his life-unless he had first shot and shot to kill.

The intelligence of the dog is a source of constant amazement to those who know him best and love him most; and of his devotion there is, happily, no question. If all children had dogs as playmates there would be fewer to run away and get lost .- New Bedford Standard.

Varnish Not Full Protection.

Wood is not wholly protected from moisture by varnishing, which is shown by tests of the Forest Products laboratory in Wisconsin to have only a retarding effect. The woods used were yellow birch, basswood, red gum, African mahogany, white ash, white pine, Sitka spruce, southern yellow pine, bald cypress, incense cedar, Port Orford cedar, and sugar pine; but there was no perceptible difference in the different species in the moisture absorbed through the coating. Three coats of high-grade spar varnish were applied to four anole of each species, two panels being brush-coated and two dipped with a special machine designed to give an even coat. The panels were dried 72 hours between coats and ten days after the final coat; and were then exposed 17 days to an atmosphere practically saturated with moisture. The brush-coated panels then showed ten grammes of moisture per square foot of surface; the dipped, between four and five grammes.

Still Believe In Fairles.

A case just heard in the Tipperary courts reveals the survival in Ireland of a belief in the fairies. It was a claim for compensation for cutting trees and bushes around a fort at Shanbally. The claimant said he especially valued these bushes as "there was dancing and lights there every night."

It was alleged that the defendant had taken away the bushes to evict the fairles.

The judge pointed out that if there were fairies they would visit their anger on the man who dared to cut the bushes and not on the owner. He did not accept the fairy theory and dismissed the claim.

Receiving Wireless.

By ase of photography, a method invented by C. A. Hovie, an electrical engineer of Schenectady, wireless messages can be received and recorded at a far greater speed and with more accuracy than heretofore. The invention permits the eye either to supplement or replace the ear in reading wireless messages. The machine has reached a rate of 400 words a minnte, and in test as many as 600 words, Up to this time the most rapid methed of recording radio signals has been by phonograph, but this must still be transcribed, so to speak, by the ear and not the eye, and moreover no permanent visual record is made.

Harmful Dust in Factories. The dust in various industrial establishments is found by Professor Winslow of Yale Medical school, to range from about one-twentieth of a grain of solid particles per 100 cubic feet of air in a good metal polishing shop to 12 grains in a textile factory. But while a carpet or blanket mill yields more dust than such industries as pottery, asbestos, tobacco and steelgrinding, little of it is inorganic matter, and it is the dust from abrasive materials that seems most harmful and to tend most to produce tuberen-

To Foll Auto Thieves.

To aid in the capture of automobile thieves a Los Angeles man has invented a clamp to be locked about a tire which makes a foud noise each time it strikes a pavement and leaves an easily followed trail.

Microcline is a variety of feldspar, characterized by cleavages at right angles to one another. It has a vitreous luster and is white to cream-yellow in color, and sometimes red or green. The beautiful green varieties are known as Amazon stone and are occasionally cut for semi-precious stones. The ordinary microcline, which is found both as crystals and in masses in granitic rocks, is of common occurrence; excellent specimens are found at Magnet Grove, Arkansas,

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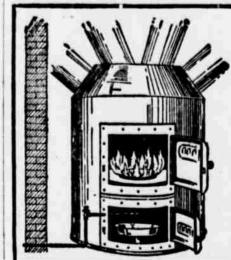
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W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 52-1919. A Fast Thinker. "This long, dark hair on your coat

Henry?" "Oh-er-a horsehalr, my love." "Most likely! And no doubt you got it in an automobile?"

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A Balkan State. "What form of government are you living under here?" "Nobody knows."

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