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Color Calendar

New Shades Shown For Spring And Summer

Turquoise, gold and rust are smart

shades for junior frocks. Lime, citron and chartrense are popular colors for spring evening

glores to wear with spring tailor Orange skin is a bright novelty shade stede leather for novelty bol-

eros for sport wear.

Pink instead of white is the sugges tion for the light midseason hat good with the black and pink and navy and pink prints shown for ad-

rance spring wear. Delicate pink is being discussed for lingerie blouses for early spring—a fact which checks neatly with the foregoing paragraph re mid-season

Dark green is a high style novelty color for new ski-wear—seen at the second annual show and ski meet at Madison Square Garden. It is featured in cotton ski jackets and in dark green dresses for snow wear. Navy still re-mains the popular color in ski clothes and there is considerable interest in

Light bright colors are forecast for girls' spring coats, replacing the conventional navy and other dark colors. Reason: The increasing fashion for sports toppers in fleece cloths. Colors to be featured are tan, strawberry cadet blue, topaz gold, some pastels, but mostly in plaiding or dark grounds.

A rosy rust shade, an intense, slightly grazed aquamarine and a bright yellow are conspicuous in sports clothes for spring.

New shades for spring millinery are selected from old Chinese art. Two lovely ones are "Yan blue," which is a lavender-blue and "Sung Beige, which is a very rosy beige, almost pottery rose.

Treatment Eases Pains Of Cancer

Doctor Claims That Intraspinal Injections of Alcohol Aid Its Victims

A new treatment which has proved successful in easing pain in such diseases as cancer, angina pectoris and chronic arthritis, by intraspinal injections of alcohol, was described to the Washington Medical Association by its inventor, Dr. Elias L. Stern of Sydenham Hospital, New

Vitamin B-1 Added

Fundamentally, the effectiveness of the treatment, Dr. Stern explaindue to the connection of the spinal fluid with the sympathetic nervous system. In experiments on cats, the disintegration of sensory nerves when so treated was clearly shown It is this effect, he said, that makes the alcohol injections a deadener of

After 12 years of research, Dr. Stern announced that his technique of intraspinal injections of alcohol and Vitamin B-1, had been invariably successful in his last 60 cases. Earlier attempts, while partially successful, had been hindered by complications, in which the size of the dose has oved to be the determining factor

Primarily a remedy for beri-beri, Vitamin B-1 has proved one of the most potent rejuvenators yet discovered, Dr. Stern said, and curative in many other deficiency diseases. use in one case of infantile paralysis proved 25 per cent. effective in restoring mobility, Stern said, and suggested that it was probably effective in halting the disease before the onset of pulmonary paralysis.

Australia Plans

Australian civilians are to be provided with gas masks.

About four months ago it was announced the possibility of gas at tacks in Australia was so remote that it would not be worth while provid ing gas masks for general distribu-

tion. Now it is learned masks are to be made in large quantities and compre hensive defence plans for Australia's large cities are being drawn up. These include warning systems, methods of clearing up after raids, and rescue and first aid precautions.

It is thought events in China have

warned the Government of the dangers run by civilian populations, even in apparently remote countries.



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Beautification Of Ottawa Proposed

Far-Reaching Plans

Elaborate plans for the beautification and development of Ottawa as a great and picturesque capital, were disclosed last week by Jacques Gre-Flower colors are to be smart for ber, noted French architect and adviser to the Dominion Covernment The work may take 25 to 50 years to complete and involves almost com-plete transformation of the centre of

the city.

Among the first items to be under taken in the plan is the placing of the National War Memorial opposite the Langevin block on Elgin street just south of Wellington, demolition of the former post office building on the Plaza, erection of a postal station on the northwest corner of Sparks and Elgin street, widening of the Plaza and Elgin street. Park Area

Construction of a park area between Wellington street and Cartier Square, Elgin street and the Federal District Commission Driveway and eventual removal of all buildings in that area is also projected. In this area a num-ber of public buildings are planned "to form a comprehensive composition with the new Union station. Garden and park treatment will be

given to many blocks and there will be a number of traffic islands and traffic circles. As part of the creation of a mall, a bridge will be constructed across the canal from Albert street, providing an artery to Nicholas street pies and stews rewhich runs in the opposite direction were recognized on the other side of the canal. This Country tables.

will relieve the bottle-neck traffic sitration on the Plaza. The mall will lead over the canal to the new Union Station plaza.

ar-Reaching Plans — Noted
French Architect Says Work
Will Require 25 to 50 Years

Station harz.

May Start Next Summer

Mr. Greber said his plan for the city itself also took into consideration any future plan which might be contemplated for a wider federal district. He added he was in complete agreement with plans that had been pro posed for the Gatineau area, north of Ottawa. He had not yet taken into consideration to the extent of detailed plans for an extended federal district. It was understood his plan has been

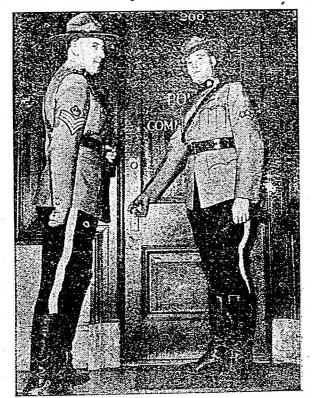
approved by the Dominion Govern Oficials of the Department of Pub lic Works said they expected plans would be far enough advanced to call for tenders for the first projects by late spring. Construction, they ex-pected, would be started this summer.

Perilous Porcupine

A story comes to us of a porcu pine that killed a lion; two of its quills pierced the lion's heart! Porcupines are not dangerous if not mo-lested, but their weapons are deadly to attackers. Dogs, for instance, can never hunt the porcupine successfully, for all it has to do is to roll into a ball and present an array of miniature lances to the enemy. In India and Africa it is common in the jungle to come across dead animals fa: larger than the porcupine, with quills in their bodies, the sole evidence of mortal combat.

Incidentally, porcupines make ex-cellent food, and not so very long ago nies and stews made with their flesh were recognized dishes on many Old

Mounties Pay Visit to New York



Sgt. J. C. Story, left, and Corp. M. M. Timberry, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, call on Police Commissioner Valentine of New York, during a visit to the city.

Fish Is Basic Food Of Japs

Quest For Sea Provender Has Led Them Into International Complications

Speak to any Japanese about food and he immediately thinks of fishany kind of fish: fresh or salt, raw Civilian Masks been an essential of the diet of his

eople from antiquity. This Nipponese penchant for fish has provided the basis for numerous international jangles — some pretty serious—the latest revolving at this moment about the salmon fisheries of Alaskan waters.

May Exhaust Fisheries The Japanese are charged with so encroaching that they will exhaust the fisheries, which form the most inportant industry of Alaska and the biggest thing of its kind in existence It's from these far Northern cannerie that come the tins which enable the wives of the United States to do the hat-trick and provide the Sunday night supper without standing over hot stoves.

Japanese is that by ignoring United American history.

States laws, and among other things employing equipment forbidden to feel might out of place if they should Alaskan fishermen, they are conducting a wholesale slaughter of salmon as these princes of fish return from the ocean to the rivers to spawn. The ever efficient Japanese take their floating canneries along with them, and tin the fish on the spot. Similar complaints have been made by Russia

and other countries. Most Profficient at Catching 'Em The Japanese are about the most The Japanese are about the for-proficient fishermen there are. For-generations they have gone about the business systematically and scientifically. Their fishery schools study the subject intensively, and the country has the latest thing in fishing equip-

mest. Wherever there is a fish, even a little one, there will be a Japanese not far off. You will find the eager angler Andy, doesn't it? Finally this: "Lost Andy, doesn't it? Finally this: "Lost and the will be a larger of the will be a la of Nippon searching the waters of Australia, Canada, Sakhalin, Korea. China, Kamchatka, Alaska, the Sea of Okhotsk and where not.

Seventeen preachers discoursed continuously for six days before a throng of 30,000 persons at a large camp meeting in Kentucky in 1801. The specific allegation against the It was the largest camp meeting in

Along Canada's Mining Highway

formerly reported, very extensive it., etc. One note showed a width diamond drilling was done here before deciding on shaft sinking with sixty holes completed. This drilling indicated a practically continuous ore zone for approximately 800 ft. with average grade estimated at \$7.05 across an average width of 25 ft. This average grade ing of further one west of the width of 25 ft. This average grade was obtained after reduction of numerous high assays. It is estimated that some 475,000 tons of contained in the company's propore have been indicated above the erty."

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There are two kinds of people in the corld, talkers and doers.

What we would like to know: is just where the nudist camps go in the win-A story is told of a woman on holi-

day at a fishing village who asked an old sailor of the wind-jammer days why a ship was always spoken of as Old Salt (slyly) - 'Mebbee it's be cause the rigging costs more than the

Mr. Brown was interviewing an applicant for the position of caretaker:
Mr. Brown — "How long were you
in your last place?"

Applicant — "A month."

Mr. Brown — "That's not long, And
the place before that?"

the pione colore tout?

Applicant — "Two weeks".

Mr. Brown — "Not so good, And the time Infere that?"

Applicant — "There wasn't no time before that, sir. I got off with a fine."

READ IT OR NOT! England, as a nation, spends about \$50,000,000 annually on laundry work. Minister (to church janitor)-"Look

Minister (to church jaintot) — Look here; see that carpet you put on the floor of the pulpit?" Janitor — "Yes sir." Minister — "Well, what do you think would happen if I should step on one of those tacks in the middle of my sermon?"

Janitor — "Well. I reckon that

would be one point you would not lin-

Hal - "A friend of mine named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas." .lim-"'She?' I thought a carol was

a hymn." A lot of folks who are saying they want to make heaven their home, will

Katherine - "Frank doesn't call on us any more. Mother said they could not agree."

Dorothy - "Did your mother think ie stayed around too long in the evenngs?

mother did."

Katherine - 'No! He thought that

Funny things sometimes get into want ads. Here are a few instances: Wanted, a cow giving four gallons Then this from an aged Negro. "The podnership resistin' between me and Mose Skinner is herewith resolved; dem dat owes de firm will settle wid me; dem what de firm owes will setpurse by lady with initials on back.

The Longest Race

Entrants for the longest race in the world-the "Grain Race" from Aus tralia to Europe-are now sailing for Australia, where they will load grain for the long run home. The race i confined to sailing ships, and this year's "field" will number 13. Shades of Britain's Sea Dogs-13

among them! All but two of them are Finnish and are owned by one man, Captain Erikson. The other two are Swedish and German.

The last race was won by a Finnish ship, the Pommern, which completed the voyage in 94 days. She was followed home by the Passat, an-

sailing ships and not a British vessel

other Finnish vessel, which arrived a few hours later. But these times are slow compared with the voyages made by British ships in the days when their sailing

ships were the fastest in the world. Iron and steel mills of Czechoslo vakia are breaking production records in filling armament orders.

Fighting Fog

A Number of Attempts Are Being Made to Stop "Flying", Blind"

Now that air travel is universal, the question of fog is becoming more acute than ever, and scientists every-where are racking their brains for methods of dealing with this worst form of weather.

form of weather.

More than sixty years ago Tyndall showed that a dust-free space was formed over a hot body. Working on these lines, Sir Oliver Lodge invented an electric machine for dispersing fog. It was tried in Birmingham during a hod for an December 22, 1901. fog. It was tried in binimiser and the series and fog on December 22, 1904.

As hundreds of invisible points got busy, the fog turned to cloud, the cloud to mist, and the surrounding buildings became visible. The invent tion worked to perfection, but was too costly to be used on a large scale.

Cleared 2000-Foot Path

Next, in 1907, came Demetrio Maggiera's air cannon or projector. It was sixty feet long. At the bottom was a chamber in which gas was exploded. But when it was tried in bad fog, the

effect was too local to be of real value.
At Pittsburg, more recently, a saturated solution of calcium chloride was sprayed from nozzles by a sys-tem of overhead pipes. The calcium solution drew the tiny particles of mist into larger drops, which fell as rain. In this way a path, 2,000 feet in width, was cleared across an acrodrome. But the expense was great, and an aerodrome is rendered useless by a network of pipes.

Tries Out Fire-Engine

Last year M. August Veraart, a Dutchman known in his country as "The Rain Maker," who has actually caused rain to fall from clouds by spraying them with a mixture of ice and salt from an aeroplane, devised are ry simple method of dealing with fog. His idea was to "hole" the fog by forcing water into the mist-laden

atmosphere at high pressure. He does this with a fire-engine, and has already been so successful that the number of foggy days at Amsterdam has fallen by almost half.



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