

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Color Blindness.

COLOR blindness is a condition in which the individual is unable to see all the colors of the spectrum. Normally, we see, and distinguish one from the other, violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

The markedly color blind person can see only yellow and blue. He cannot distinguish between green and red.

Since these colors are employed as signals in a number of dangerous occupations, such sufferers are handicapped in a variety of ways, even to the point of not being able to drive an automobile in traffic controlled by signal lights.

The less markedly color blind persons can see violet, green and red. The totally color blind person sees the world only in a gray of different shades.

Color blindness is peculiarly a condition affecting the male. Females are rarely color blind. Yet, it is the female who transmits this condition.

Daltonism, as color blindness is sometimes called, after its discoverer Dalton (1749), is an hereditary defect. It is transmitted by the color blind father to his daughters, who, though themselves are not color blind, transmit the defect to about half of their sons.

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College Women vs. College Men

The Latter Are Still Far Ahead in the Race for Good Places in Business.

A COMPARISON of the recently published average salary figures of Dartmouth College alumnae with those graduates from Dartmouth College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton reveals that college women still have a steep climb to make before they equal the earnings of college men.

While Dartmouth women average a salary of \$2458 a year, alumni of Dartmouth, M. I. T. and Princeton far outdistance her with average earnings of \$6423, \$5066 and \$11,094 respectively, according to statistics provided by the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, which has just completed a survey of earnings in the 13 leading colleges and universities of the country.

The Harvard figures are considered by Edward T. T. Williams, controller of the intercollegiate organization, to be comparable to those of Dartmouth and M. I. T. In his opinion, the Princetonian, who earns four times as much as the Dartmouth graduate and twice as much as the M. I. T. graduate, starts life with a more or less substantial pay check in his pocket and so should not be taken into consideration.

"Princeton alumni earnings," said Mr. Williams, "and similarly those of Harvard and Yale, show the advantage of inherited opportunity. On leaving college many of them enter well established businesses or obtain good positions right from the start, owing to their social connections."

On the other hand, the young women of M. I. T. frequently have to start at \$20 a week and work his way up slowly. In the end they may surpass his Princeton rival in salary, but his low starting wage puts the average down. The same is true in the case of the Dartmouth man and the Harvard woman.

The Dartmouth student is primarily the type who intends to earn his own living and who is without inherited opportunity of, say, the Princeton man. This makes her a fairer comparison with the Dartmouth and M. I. T. graduate. The fact that her earnings are 50 per cent less than those of the Princetonian is not surprising.

The average college woman still has a tough job to earn money. In a week, a figure which seems to be to represent the dividing line between women's wages, taking into account the professions and business, which they enter. By the greater number of them, the average woman would not be able to live on \$50 even at the age of 25.

According to the survey of 1300 Dartmouth graduates from 1925 to 1935, only nine reported income of \$10,000 a year or better. Incidentally one Dartmouth graduate has made \$43,000 during the past year, while Dartmouth made 43 graduates during this year, M. I. T. 117 and Princeton 213.

Of the high-salaried Princetonians, 26 are under 35 years of age, while only three Dartmouth and four M. I. T. alumni have incomes of \$10,000 or more. The highest average earnings choice as a first preference the lucrative field of insurance and banking.

One feature of the Dartmouth survey which is also reported in the case of Dartmouth and M. I. T. is the marked drop in earnings after the middle age. Salaries of Dartmouth alumni which average \$1222 between the ages of 35 to 55, fall to an average of \$722 after that age. Similarly, M. I. T. graduates who earn \$10,236 during the early life period, receive an average of only \$2621 after 55 years.

A Guest at Dinner

PERHAPS you are to be a guest at the Thanksgiving dinner, so let me remind you that it is very important to delay the dinner by ten to fifteen minutes, and let you forget to be late in your people in a formal table guests stand at their heads, the hostess is ready to receive.

Remember to unfold your napkin before you sit at the table and bring one fold to it when laying it down on your lap. At the end of the meal, the holding napkin at its ends, place it at left of your plate and always handle your napkin as delicately as possible.

Do not begin to eat until the hostess gives the signal by starting to eat.

When you finish eating, place your napkin on your plate slightly to the right of the center, with hands to the right.

Do not rest your hands on the table and keep your elbows under the table. Do not lean back or leaning forward. Do not talk with your mouth full. Do not drink from the table or not from the table and not from the table.

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BACKGAMMON Is the RAGE HERE



Ancient Game, So Popular in East, Catches On in St. Louis—Many Bridge Players Turn to It for New Form of Excitement.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

At least that seems to be indicated from a survey of the local backgammon situation. "At first it was really pitiful, the lack of interest," said Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, well known teacher of bridge. "But they are coming to it," she adds with an air of resolution. "My classes are increasing. It is just the old story of Missourians having to be shown and convinced of the advantage of anything new."

It is the new features which have speeded up the game. Optional doubling, for example, enables 10 games to be played where one used to drag on to a tedious foregone conclusion. Then there are automatic doubles and these are what make it a thrilling and hazardous pastime. If in casting for the first move the player happens to throw matching dice, his original stake is automatically doubled.

There is another instance of a prophet being not without honor or save in his own country. St. Louis may be a little obstinate about the backgammon craze, but it is Mrs. Lolla Hattersley, former St. Louisian before she became one of the best known bridge teachers in New York, who has become the leading spirit in popularizing backgammon in the East.

Sooner or later, I predict, you are going to find yourselves seduced into a backgammon lesson. You may fall for it under the delusion that it is a tea or luncheon invitation. If after the lesson you persist in saying, "It is all as clear as mud to me," you are going to find yourself stigmatized as possessing that most conspicuous attribute of the Missouri mule. You are going to hear the teacher say, "It was the same way when I tried to introduce contract. You wouldn't learn. You couldn't be convinced it would ever become so prevalent as to supplant auction. And now you know you wouldn't go back to auction. You couldn't if you would. No really good bridge player would play with you."

And you are not going to remain long in that position with your ears laid back and your forefeet planted in the ground. Or they may take a halter to you.

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

HE THAT HATH EYES. SO many American women must have read this week, with deep sympathy, with fervent hope that the worst may not happen. A news dispatch from Baltimore, telling of the threat of blindness to Booth Tarkington—

The novelist who perhaps of all men sees more clearly, accurately yet tenderly. The charms and weaknesses, the virtues and failings of his countrywomen.

Mr. Tarkington is practically unable to use his right eye. Because of detachment of the retina. Although he is making an excellent recovery. From a third operation on his left eye.

Surgeons at the Wilmer Institute of Johns Hopkins Hospital hope to save the left eye's failing sight. And, if they are successful, may try to restore vision to the other. We all must hope earnestly that they will win their fight. Against the powers of darkness.

Since blindness is the most terrible fate which can afflict the living. And is especially appalling for the novelist. Whose eyes bring to him the raw material. From which he shapes the finished product of his work.

Yet, of Booth Tarkington's innumerable readers and admirers, we think that women. Should wish with special earnestness for complete recovery of sight.

By the great writer whose dark eyes have studied the American woman these many years. With such quiet, humorous, pervasive, sympathetic understanding. Booth Tarkington is not merely the creator of Penrod and of Willie Baxter—

Immortal types of the American boy. Booth Tarkington knows as perfectly his American girls and women! What a gallery they are, beginning with the golden-curl'd, dancing-school queen of Penrod's suburban soul. And Willie Baxter's baby-talk lady—

(If you don't believe in her, read in yesterday's dispatch.) How girls at the State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Mich., refused to be cured of lisping. Because they said it made them more attractive to male students! What mother of a growing girl can forget Tarkington's amused analysis of Gentle Julia, the superlative sister?

What woman who knows her sex can fall to appreciate His undeluded penetration of The Flirt's cold, shallow heart. His flawless picture of the outer and inner self of Claire Ambler— The hard-shelled yet somehow pitiful flapper.

His shrewd yet never savage satire on the pushing, know-it-all wife. Stuffed Shoulder of Pork. Buy a large shoulder of fresh pork and have the butcher remove bones to form a nice pocket. Make a savory bread filling, seasoning quite highly with sage and sweet marjoram and fill the opening. Sew shut. Dredge flour over the fatty parts of the roast and roast slowly until well done. Remove roast from pan and make a brown gravy, seasoning with salt and pepper. You will think you are eating roast chicken, if you have basted well and roasted slowly.

Everything Ironed, per lb. 12 1/2c. Bundle must contain 50% flat work. Minimum bundle \$1.50. Extra. Overland Laundry Co. Phone: EV. 9848, Washak 1470. 2322 Woodson Rd. 5850 Page Ave.

DON'T let your hands look old!

There's no need to endure the embarrassment of old-looking, unlovely hands. Pacquin's Hand Cream keeps them smooth and white... removes roughness, redness, ground-in grime as if by magic. Smooth on this fragrant, greaseless cream, after doing the dishes, before going out, before retiring. It vanishes instantly into the skin, leaving it instantly white, soft and fragrant. Join the thousands of particular women who wouldn't think of being without Pacquin's. If you'll use it just once, you'll never be without it again.



CHILDREN are happy and carefree by nature, so when they cry for no apparent reason any careful mother worries. No one can always guess just what is wrong but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as

FOR ANY CHILD



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