

The HOME

DOING UP THE HAIR.

The fashionable hairdressing of this season shows the hair parted in the front or a little at one side, as considered becoming. It is pulled at the sides and taken back to the crown of the head or the nape of the neck, depending upon the quality of the hair.

A short braid, quite wide, is then laid around the head in the front, the ends concealed under the puff of hair. By the way, there must be no suspicion of a rat for keeping the parted hair in place. Instead, two little finger lengths of hair fringe are used just to make the hair thicker, but all stiffness is avoided.

For a finish a group of curls is arranged in the nape of the neck, almost reaching the crown, where it is surrounded by a comb. This coiffure is not artificial looking, although seven-eighths of the hair is false.

Evening wear the Psyche knot, supporting a fringe of curls will be popular. This knot was favored by English women last year, being especially pretty when a gown cut decollete fashion was worn.

The Psyche knot is pinned in the neck so the curls touch the nape of the neck. Those whose locks are abundant should arrange them in a Psyche knot or loose curls like those in the artificial pieces.

Elderly women will continue to wear the pompadour, than which arrangement there is none more becoming. For day wear their hair should be drawn up softly from the nape of the neck and coiled there.

THE BEST FOR COMPANY. I was visiting at Cousin Henrietta's home in a bright village. They lived well, especially when there were guests. They were rather skippy when alone.

One thing seemed strange to me. There were large airy guest rooms and small chambers; the former were for company, and the latter for the family. I notice now-a-days that in some homes there are practically no spare bed rooms. They say this: "Why keep in order the best rooms in the house to be occupied only occasionally."

Parlors are likewise out of fashion, but I confess that I like them. It is comforting to know that one has a room where one can order when called. It cheers us to know that we possess something nice. I read of a plain elderly woman who told how her desire for beauty had never been gratified. She had always yearned for a black satin dress, with point lace at the neck, and a silk velvet coat lined with white satin.

THE USE OF SLANG. The use of slang is doing much to lower the American girl in the estimation of the foreigner. Miss Frances B. Adams, of Boston, to the New York Telegram.

"I heard so many foreign men say that they thought American girls very beautiful, but that they did not like to hear them talk, because their profuse use of slang spoiled all their beauty." "After I had heard this remark several times I began to notice that it is a fact, the American girl traveling abroad does use a great quantity of slang—in fact, some that I have never heard at home.

"I believe they do this to attract attention. It is very notorious the world over that an American girl between fifteen and twenty is fond of being noticed both at home and abroad.

"Foreigners have a great deal to say about our slang, and they still laugh at it and listen to it as long as an American will keep it up. This is perfectly natural. If we hear a bit of slang in Europe it amuses us a great deal more than the pure language.

"So, the American girl who is traveling in Europe finds she can attract attention by using a string of slang, but she is making a mistake if she thinks she is creating a good impression upon the foreign men. She is lowering her standing in the Old World about eighty per cent. And the way for her to avoid using slang abroad is not to get in the habit of using it at home."

IT WAS HER WHISKERS.

A woman fifty years of age, who for fifteen years has dressed as a man and earned her living in masculine pursuits, was detained by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island. With the assistance of the police they overhauled the laws and found nothing on which they could hold her, and so, still in male attire, she was released and started at once for New Orleans, where she has business, friends and a bank account. Probably this episode will receive much attention on the part of advanced women, but before they take rash action of any kind they should understand one thing very clearly: It is admitted that this person had the figure, the walk and the mannerisms of a man. All these may be acquired. There was something else, however. She had a moustache and it was genuine. This is what caused her to dress as a man in the first place, and no doubt it safe-guard-

ed her against detection during all the years of her masquerade. Women with whiskers, therefore, may find a suggestion in her experience, but all others are barred.—New York World.

BABY TOMBS IN WESTMINSTER.

Princesses Sophia and Mary, the infant daughters of James I, are buried at the east end of the north aisle of Henry VII's chapel, Westminster Abbey, and their tombs are probably the most costly monuments which commemorate infants. Princess Sophia's tomb represents a cradle made of different colored marbles with the figure of a child sleeping within it, and the lace of the coverlet and the embroidered cover are wonderfully wrought. Princess Mary's monument is quite different, and is a sarcophagus, on which rests the reclining figure of a child. The angles at base are filled with small figures of children, and the whole is richly ornamented. The epitaph is in Latin, and the English translation is worth repeating for its pretty idea:

I have found gladness for myself, and have left desire to my parents, While you rejoice for me mourn with them!

In Fuller's time the tombs of the little princesses were much visited by ladies, and, in a passage in his writings, he speaks of the tears which were shed by tenderhearted women over this remarkable monument.—Home Notes.

A WOMAN BEAR HUNTER.

Flathead County contains the distinction of having one of the champion feminine bear hunters of the west. While watching for deer in a meadow on her homestead, twenty miles northwest of Kallispell, last Saturday, Frances Jurgens-Kleinmisch was surprised by a brown bear which appeared in the brush at the edge of the meadow. She immediately laid the bear low with a shot through the body. A moment later two other bears appeared, one of which the lady succeeded in wounding, but having taken only six cartridges with her, was obliged to return to her house for ammunition. Returning to the scene of action accompanied by Miss Hazel Whitelide, the first bear wounded was found in the heavy undergrowth and at once showed fight, but was killed by a shot which broke its neck. The ladies then took the trail of the other wounded animal, but were unable to overtake it, though the trail was well marked with blood. They then returned and skinned the dead bear, which weighed about 200 pounds.—Kallispell Dispatch.

HATS IN THEATRES.

In the Paris theatres in future no person will be allowed to wear a hat that obstructs the view of any member of the audience. If any one finds that a hat worn by some one in front interferes with his or her view of the performance, and if the wearer refuses to remove it, the person making the complaint can refer the matter to one of the policemen stationed in the theatre. If the complaint is well founded the officer will insist on the hat being removed, says Home Chit.

SUBSTITUTE FAN.

During one of the Court balls given by Queen Victoria, when the Queen and other royalties had been in to supper, the Queen in a fit of absent mindedness, instead of taking up her fan from beside her plate, carried off a large fork. Her majesty actually got well into the ballroom before she discovered her mistake, and the Prince Consort at once took away the somewhat alarming weapon. The Queen took the incident with very good humor, and laughed heartily at her novel substitute for a fan.—Home Notes.

A PRINCESS OF MONTENEGRO.

The charming wife of Prince Mirko, of Montenegro, Princess Nathalie (nee Constantinovitch), who had just presented her husband with another son, already has two boys, Rikane and Stanislaus, born respectively in 1905 and 1906, according to The By-stander. She is twenty-six and Prince Mirko, the second son of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro, is twenty-nine. Both enjoy the friendship of King Edward, whom they visited last year at Marlborough. They were married in 1902 at Cetinje.—New York Telegram.

FASHION NOTES.

The shell halpins with the ball top are used, but they are not in as good style as those with the open-arched top. Ties that reach to the instep and buttoned boots are far more comfortable than the pump. Mahogany-red is one of the good colors this season and makes a stunning streets costume for a young woman, especially when it is accompanied by a large black hat.

Cravats of printed linen that end in side frills, to baste in the blouse down to the waist are edged with lace. The pompadour, which is twisted from the centre of the head down to the low knot, is held in place by a great hairpin instead of a comb. Satin bands and buttons are freely used on tailor-mades. Black will be much seen, both in dresses and every-day gowns.

One of the novelties of the season is cloth for evening wear. Many coats will be semi-fitting, and will extend below the hips.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

would go over it growling and grumbling like this: Look here, Hannah, mustard plasters, 25 cts; three teeth extracted, \$1.25; there's \$1.50 in one week spent for your own private pleasures; do you think I am made of money?

—Anyone wishing to buy large, full blooded Brown Leghorn roosters send an order to Harry E. Andrus, R. F. D. No. 3, Lemont, Ill.

—We learn that W. H. Edwards will be one of the invited guests of 500 to the Woodman banquet in honor of the head officers Saturday evening, Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. Toastmaster, W. A. Northcott, P. H. C.

—Nightly services have been held at the M. E. church this week with good attendance.

—The Sunday attendance contest is on. Began last Sunday—19 present in spite of the storm. The blue buttons were ahead! Wake up, ye Philistines, who wear the red!

—Read the for sale ads on page 5, you may find just what you have been looking for at a bargain.

—Rev. F. F. Farnibow, who was the first head chaplain of the order, has been requested to officiate at the banquet of the Woodmen at the Auditorium in Chicago Saturday evening.

—New York Buckwheat Flour, guaranteed absolutely pure. New crop. J. W. Nash.

—C. E. Baker has moved his heavy business to the new building erected for him on Railroad street.

—Canned goods, Richeleu brand, corn, peas, salmon, spinach, beans, lima beans and succotash by the can or case. L. Klein.

—Val Klein, of Wettsville, Kan., is visiting his relatives in the village. Mr. Klein went west to Kansas 28 years ago.

—C. E. Baker has established a feed shed, where for the nominal sum of 10 cents horses can be tied and fed.

—The congregational church is making great preparations for their annual banquet and election of officers Tuesday, Dec. 29th.

—Mrs. Will Price and Miss Minnie Long, of Big Rock, Ill., have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. M. B. Downer.

—Dressmaking done; good work, and satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Clark, 135 North First street.

—John Downer, who has had charge of the subscription department of the Western Electrician for the past 12 years, has accepted a position as sales manager for the Kimball Electric Co.

—Mrs. M. E. Collier of Maple avenue, East Grove, who has been making an extended visit with relatives in New York City, is expected home this week.

—J. A. Ripley, of Hinsdale, one of the oldest conductors on the C. & N. O., suffered from an attack of acute indigestion Tuesday night and for a time he was in a serious condition. Mr. Ripley is 62 years old and has been in the employ of the road for forty-five years.

—Ladies' and children's hats below cost. A large assortment of Children's and Infants' caps and bonnets at moderate prices. A good assortment of burnt wood on sale makes good Christmas presents. Settle's millinery.

—Do not fail to attend the Poultry Show in Chicago next week. The largest number of entries ever received will be on exhibition, among them a hen valued at \$1,000. Tuesday, Dec. 15, to 19th, inclusive.

—Christmas gifts, hand made needle work novelties, cushion covers, center pieces, etc. Bainty things for the babies and dressing dolls a specialty. Orvles taken. Miss Cecelia Dieter & Co., R. F. D. No. 2, Telephone Naperville 691.

—Miss Grace Smart, of Cass, has accepted a position at Geneva, Ill., as teacher in the third grade. We speak for Miss Smart much success as she has the ability to make a fine instructor.

—Some folks say that the world is getting better every day; then, others will fairly deny it, and give you many reasons why. They will tell you that "money" is the god of to-day; that "commercialism" rules the world. Is it true? Do you believe that God was nearer his people yesterday, than now? "Was God, in truth, a greater part of life in Solomon's day, than now?" That is the question to be discussed by the Philatheas, in their classroom next Sunday. An interesting session will be held—better come. All ladies are cordially and earnestly invited who are not members of any other class.

Twenty Years of Pleasure.

St. Michael's Church, Macleodfield, England, is noted for its beauty. In "The Manchester and Glasgow Road" Charles G. Harper tells of a curious epiphany in the churchyard upon one Mrs. Broomfield, who died in 1755, aged eighty. It reads as follows: "The chief concern of her life for the last 20 years was to order and provide for her funeral. Her greatest pleasure was to think and talk about it. She lived many years on a pension of 3d. a week, and yet saved five pounds, which at her request was laid out at her burial."

Said What She Meant.

"Oh, I am so awfully ashamed of myself!" said Edith Jones to her dearest girl chum. "When Henry proposed to me last night I intended to say, 'So sudden!' but I quite lost my head and exclaimed, 'At last!'"

"Now, Mabel," said the Sunday school teacher, "what can you tell me about Adam and Eve?" "Nothing," answered the little miss. "Mamma says I mustn't talk about people behind their backs."

And the average small boy dislikes to part his hair almost as much as a man dislikes to part with his.

SPORTING NEWS.

BOWLING AVERAGES FOR WEEK.

Table with columns for names and bowling averages. Includes Miss Bertha Mochel, Mrs. Bert White, Miss Stewart, Mrs. W. V. Deveraux, Mrs. Chas. Mochel, Miss Irma Parker, Mrs. Wm. La Charly, Mrs. J. A. Westblad, Miss Lena Schuetz, Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. Rex Hawkin, Mrs. R. J. Hartley, Mrs. E. H. Huntington, Mrs. King Bush, Mrs. E. M. Gallup, Mrs. Hugh White, Mrs. G. H. Bunge.

GENTLEMEN.

Table with columns for names and bowling averages. Includes L. B. Bunning, Hugo Pitcher, Fred Smith, Lester Gerwig, Albert Smith, Raymond Wimmer, Leo Singletary, W. R. Wells, C. A. Walter, George Reuss, Louis Kline, W. V. Heveraux, Bert White, H. Parker, P. Vix, C. H. Dicke, Lee Beldeman, Harry Halper, Emery M. Brunson, James Durus, Arthur W. Topp, James Italy, Chas. Mochel, Wm. La Charly.

The Mohawk basket-ball team suffered a defeat last Saturday night in the Bible Class League. They were up against the strong Ravenswood Presbyterian team and while they put up a strong fight the battle went against them to the tune of 62 to 22.

Harvey Drew, playing right forward, made eight field baskets. Edw. Heinta, playing guard in the first half only, made four baskets on fouls, and Alex. Gollan made two in the second half. The playing of our boys was excellent throughout, showing plenty of snap and good headwork. They were beaten by greater weight and size and longer experience at the game.

The boys were very much encouraged to know that they had succeeded in scoring four more points than the Downers Grove team did against the same outfit about four weeks ago, when they played here.

The Mohawks play the Christian Temple team next Saturday evening. Here's hoping they win this week.

"A GLUTTON FOR WORK"

The British civil service during the middle of the last century was a delightful place for young gentlemen who wished a "job" with nothing to do. Arthur W. Becket, in his "Recollections of a Humourist," describes his first day in the war office. After reading the Times through, no short task and listening to the conversation of his colleagues for a while, he ventured to address his chief.

"Can I do anything?" I asked. "Is there anything for me to do?" He seemed a little perplexed. The other denizens of the room paused for a moment in their conversation to hear his reply. It seemed to me that they appeared to be amused. My chief looked at me and then at the papers in front of him.

"Ah!" said he at last, with a sigh of relief. "Are you fond of indexing?" I replied that I was fond of anything and everything that could be of the slightest service to my country. If those were not the exact words I used that was the spirit of my answer.

"I see, a glutton for work," observed my chief, with a smile that found reflection on the faces of my other colleagues. "Well, A'Becket, just index this pile of circulars."

I seized upon the bundle and returned to my desk. Oh, how I worked at those circulars! There were hundreds of them and I docketed them with the greatest care and entered their purport into a book. From time to time my official chief, so to speak, looked in upon me to see how I was getting on.

"I say," said he, "there's no need to be in such a desperate hurry. I am not in immediate need of the index. You can take your time, you know. Wouldn't you like a stroll in the park? Most of us have a little walk during the day. We none of us stand on ceremony, and are quite a happy family."

But no, I stuck to my indexing, and after some three days of fairly hard work, found my labors done. I took up the bundle of circulars, now in apple pie order, and laid them on my chief's desk.

"I say, A'Becket," said he, "this won't do. You are too good a fellow to be allowed to out your own throat, and for your brother's sake I will give you a tip. Don't do more than you are asked to do. Now I gave you those circulars to index because you would index me for work. I didn't want the index. Now it's done, it's not the least bit of use to me. Of course, it may come in useful some day, but I scarcely see how it can, as the lot are out of date. But of course it may," he added, to save my feelings.

Changing Times.

"Things ain't like they used to be when I was a young feller," remarked the oldest inhabitant, meditatively.

"In what particular way?" asked the interested observer.

"Wal, in my time proposing in leap-year kep' the girls on the jump."—Baltimore American.

After a man has finally landed a government job he begins to kick because it is not more remunerative.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Though the industry is still in its infancy the mines of India give employment of 152,000 persons.

Immigration into Canada from January to August, 1908, declined 40 per cent, compared with the same period last year.

Exhaustive tests have proved the new torpedo nets of the navy able to withstand the attacks of torpedoes fired at the highest speed yet reached.

Some hospital physicians are urging that horseflesh be more freely used as being not only cheaper than beef, but more tender and digestible. If dried and reduced to a powder it becomes almost tasteless.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, raises and spends \$100,000,000 a year on a \$7,000 salary. Mr. Fielding is the only prominent member left of the old cabinet that gathered about Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1905, having held his position twelve years.

Rodin's bust of Whistler is almost ready. The sculptor is to have \$2,500 for his work. The bust has given the utmost satisfaction in Paris; so much so that a replica is to be subscribed for New York. Whistler was an American, but he once, on oath, in a court of justice, declared that he was born in St. Petersburg.

Lead, when reduced to a very low temperature in liquid air, is said to act much as steel at ordinary temperatures. It will serve as a helical spring, for example. Just as iron is soft and elastic at a high red color, so lead is dull and soft at ordinary temperatures, for it is then already well on its way to be melted.

A curious disease which has done much damage to the tea crops of northern India is known as "red rust." An account of the species of algae (Cephauros virescens), which causes it, is given by C. M. Hutchinson in the Memoirs of the Agricultural Department of India. It attacks the leaves and stems of the tea plant, forming yellow patches. It is propagated by two kinds of spores, one carried by water and the other by air.

Francis Galton, who is now 86 years old, studied surgery in the old days before chloroform was used, and says of the Birmingham hospital: "The cries of the poor fellows who were operated on were very characteristic: in fact each class of operation seemed to evoke some peculiar form of them. All this was terrible, but only at first. It seemed after a while as though the cries were somehow disconnected with the operation, upon which the whole attention became fixed."

At a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Dean Weldon) at next to Beechcroft Tree, "Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing to-day?" he asked. "I went for a long motor ride this morning and lost a hat," replied the famous actor. "Indeed," said the dean, "and may I ask what the hat was?" "I made a bet that we would pass through 400 different adena and we only encountered 300." "Ah," replied Dr. Weldon promptly, "you missed the order of sanctity."—Marilyn About People.

An interesting experiment has been made by a Mr. Simpson of Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, in order to prove that there is room for a new industry in South Africa. Mr. Simpson has become impressed with the fact that paper might be cheaply manufactured from the ash, and to support his theory he has made a large sheet of paper. He had no machinery, and therefore the paper is somewhat coarse grained. But it is strong and of sufficiently good quality to suggest that Mr. Simpson is right in his contention.

The number of cremations in Great Britain in 1907 was 732, an increase of 128 as compared with the previous year. In 1907 there were 705. The number of crematories is thirteen, of which six are non-proletarian. Cremation in Great Britain is almost wholly confined to persons of some intellectual distinction. The average citizen is still held in the fetters of custom. Many persons live in fear of being buried alive, and make provision in their wills that a doctor shall divide a main artery or thrust a knife through the heart.

Women in the province of Shima, on the southern coast of Japan, are the sterner sex. They do most of the field work and are also employed as divers. They enter the water at all seasons except during the coldest months of the winter. They remain under water some times for more than a minute, and bring up shellfish and turgons, a kind of seaweed, which they place in a small net carried by each diver at the grille. These women divers are extremely hardy, but as there is a trying life the constant exposure causes them to age quickly.

Dr. C. W. Andrews of the zoological department of the British Museum has started on a scientific expedition to Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean. Ten years ago the island was uninhabited. Since then it has been opened up, owing to its guano deposits, and there are now a number of persons there. The object of the present visit is to ascertain what effect the agency of man has had on a native fauna and flora. It is believed, for instance, that the native rat, which was found on the island, has now been exterminated by the introduction of the common brown rat of England.

A spirited controversy in New Zealand centers around an old stone anchor which has been deposited in the Wellington Museum. It is alleged on the one hand that it belonged to Kupe, the famous Maori Columbus of the South Seas, who discovered New Zealand. On the other hand, it is contended that it could not have been Kupe's, because Kupe landed at Palliser bay, whereas Kupe landed at Palliser bay, and must have left it on the shore there when he built his canoes up-side down at Martborough. There are three mounds there which are supposed to have covered the canoes with drifting earth and sand. Among the Maoris the place is still called Nga-Waka-a-Kupe, the Canoes of Kupe.

NOTICE.

POSALS FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the following sewerage improvements: 1,000 lineal feet 4-inch internal diameter and iron water main, with hydrants and valves, and the necessary appurtenances, from Maple Avenue to Summit Street, in the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, until the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1908, at the office of the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois, at which time and place the said bids will be publicly opened. It is anticipated there will be about the following approximate quantities:

- 1,000 lineal feet 4-inch internal diameter and iron water main, with hydrants and valves, and including 4-inch auxiliary valves and boxes.
- 1 6-inch double gate valve, with saw-tooth box.

Said improvements shall be constructed and made in accordance with the ordinances providing for the same and the plans, plans and profiles, and specifications for the same are on file in the office of J. R. Lutz, Engineer, at 205-207 Security Building, Chicago, Illinois, and the office of G. H. Bunge, Attorney for Village of Downers Grove, Illinois, at 205-207 Security Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by said Board, and in compliance with the instructions in the attached, which can be had on application to the Engineer, J. R. Lutz, office in Downers Grove, or the office of G. H. Bunge at 205-207 Security Building, Chicago, Illinois, and must be accompanied by cash or by a check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements in its official capacity, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount of not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the aggregate of the proposal.

Contractors will be paid in bonds and vouchers, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. No bids will be received unless the party offering it shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the Board of Local Improvements that he has the necessary facilities, ability and pecuniary resources to erect and execute the work of the contract and execute the work should the contract be awarded to him.

Bidders will receive the ordinary maps, plans, profiles and specifications, and also the locality in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves of all the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work. The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

United Downers Grove, Dec. 7, A. D. 1908. G. H. BUNGE, J. W. HUGHES, G. B. HEARTY, J. W. HANLY, J. R. LUTZ, Board of Local Improvements.

REPORTER

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FOR SALE: ONE BROWN OAK HEATHER and one black, both in good condition. Address H. J. WATSON, 121 N. First St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE: CHAIRS, ROBS, OR MAITLAV, OR any other furniture. Address H. J. WATSON, 121 N. First St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE: ONE GOLDEN OAK FREDERICK; almost new. 184 Maple av.

FOR SALE: RHODE ISLAND RED COCK; eggs. E. E. Morris, 100 Belmont av.

FOR SALE: FAT IRISH ADDRESS JOHN Nicholas, Phone 1224.

FOR SALE: ONE JERSEY CUP AND ONE Haverford heifer; both good family cows. Address F. Mohr, Phone 971.

FOR SALE: A GOOD CREAM SEPARATOR cheap. Address A. Porter, R. F. D. No. 1, Phone 327.

FOR SALE: FINE WOOD OAK ONLY.—W. WERBENTH, West Maple av., west to German Church.

FOR SALE: HEATING STOVE, WITH pipe and base-board complete, \$5.00. Mrs. C. H. Bunge, 121 N. First St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE: MY FARM TO AN ILLINOIS farmer or landowner. Possession given in Illinois that would like a Michigan farm. If you desire a stamp and write me at once, bearing no cost here. John Van Noon, Route 4, Fremont, Mich.

WANTED: ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. Mrs. A. J. Cross, 120 E. Warren av.

WANTED: CHICKENS BOUGHT IN ANY quantity for cash. Address H. G. H. R. P. D. No. 1, Downers Grove.

WANTED: DAY BOARDERS. \$2.50 PER week. Meal tickets, \$4.50. 12 E. Curtis st.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A GOLD PIN (ODD-FELLOWS). Owner can have same by calling at Reporter office.

LOST: STRAYED OR STOLEN SCOT- tish terrier bitch (box to whelp). Reward. Address P. O. Box 414.

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