I believe the lonely man

# IN THE REALM FEMININE

## Events in Society

Washington Picnic Bridge.

LEVERLY attractive in every detail was the George Washington plonic the Woman's club meeting bridge planned by Mrs. Dwight Edat 2 p. m., in W. O. W. hall. rooms were decorated in representation Harris, state printing expert, Salem; Young People's Societies, Bible classes, of the park. All of the doorways were negative, D. Solis Cohen. The debate etc., all usually make a specialty of transformed into arches of wild holly, will be followed by questions. In the living room the fireplace was banked with helfy and potted palms, and the mantle was changed into a monkey cage. Also in the living room was an aquarium, and in the dining room was the bear pit. The plate rail and church with Mrs. R. M. Sherman host. church with Mrs. R. M. Sherman hostared with holly and about the rooms Not Tesse the Animals," "Do Not Break 2:30 o'clock. Miss Gladys Wiggins will Not Tesse the Animals," "Do Not Break the Shrubbery." Over the door to the dining room was the sign, "Picnic dining room was the sign, "Picnic talk on "Music and Its Relation to Childhood," will be given by Mrs. John nic style at four tables. In the center of each was a cherry tree, and places were marked with red hatchets. Baskets, filled with luncheon, were decosandwiches were tied with the red, white and blue ribbon and the packets of cake were tied with cherries. At one table Mrs. Louis Burke served the luncheon and Mrs. Allen Ellsworth poured cof-'At another Mrs. Robert S. Farrell served and Mrs. Clarence W. Hodson seventh birthday of Master George Mrs. Elnathan Sweet served at third table, and the coffee was poured the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friede. by Mrs. A. L. McCully, The fourth table was presided over by Mrs. William Mac-Rae, who served, and Mrs. Harry A. ter Friede had 20 of his young friends for guests. Sargent, who poured. After the luncheon the rooms were

rearranged and games of bridge whist Random Notes of Interest, made up. Mrs. I. C. Sanford captured Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Charlton George Washington, and the second fornia. They were accompanied prize, a petted plant, went to Mrs. Ed-win Caswell. Mrs. Edwards' invitational list included Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley, Mrs. Louis Burke, Mrs. F. S. Belcher, well, Mrs Allen Ellsworth, Mrs. Thomas Brittain Foster, Mrs. Hicks C. Fenton, Clarence W. Hodson, Mrs. Charles N. Huggins, Mrs. Walter A. Holt. Mrs. Elliot Habersham, Mrs. E. F. Hunting-Mrs. Samuel M. Luders, Mrs. A. L. McCully, Mrs. Charles E. Rumelin, Mrs. Elnathan Sweet, Mrs. Harry A. Sargent, William F. Stine, Mrs. Frederick Stinson, Mrs. Clayton B. Simmons, Mrs. I. C. Sanford, Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Mrs. W. Vogan, Mrs. Charles T. Whit-Mrs. Charles Simpson West and Mrs. William MacRae. # 4

#### Honeymans Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Honeyman home from the east and domiciled at Alexandra court. Miss Falling has planned a ten tomorrow in compliment to Mrs. Honeyman.

#### \* \* Informal Afternoon.

an informul afternoon of bridge yester- with Mrs. H. E. Friday, day when she invited guests for five

### Bridge Tea.

Articles and questions for this page way. If Mrs. A calls in person, Mrs. Imperial.

Mrs. John Stewart was hostess at a should be written on only one side of bridge ten yesterday afternoon when the paper and be accompanied by the later guests were about 60 in number. The name will not be written on only one side of the paper and be accompanied by the writer's name. The name will not be where MFS. A encloses an invitation imperial. l'en tables were arranged for cards. Lovely lavender jars were the favors each table by Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Finley Morrison, Mrs. R. P. Gra-ham, Mrs. Rorvik, Mrs. R. A. Sleight, Chester Deering, Mrs. Creath, Mrs. W. H. Powell, Mrs. B. E. Merridith and Mrs. J. I. Howes. Additional guests The rooms were charmingly decorated ter, with daffodils and pussy willows.

and Miss Elizabeth Stewart invited Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde Hixon Reads, Mr. and in offering advice, I should say by all Mrs. Harry Litt, Joseph Ferauson and means go to some church. Many of them are ready and anxious to give you them are ready and anxious to give you ng of bridge

"Good Government" is the subject of wards yesterday afternoon at her bone on Thurman street. The keynote to the affair was to be seen on accompanist. Miss Florence Jackson; the front door, which was adorned with current events, Mrs. T. H. Edwards; discolor sketch of the woods and cussion, "Does the Recall Contribute to in it. the sign, "Entrance to City Park." The Good Government?" affirmative, R. A. the church itself. The Brotherhood

tess at her home, 458 East Twelfth street algns. "Keep Off the Grass," "Do north, Friday afternoon, February 23, at Sifton, illustrated with musical selec-This growing and helpful ortions. ganization has been efficiently officered during the past year by Mrs. with cherries and red, white and Meade, president; Mrs. James D. Corby,

#### Double Celebration.

Washington's birthday and the Washington Friede was celebrated at

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Charlton are home the first prize, a handsome picture of from a sojourne of two weeks in Cali-

Portland friends are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. John Forbis and Mrs Harry E. Coleman, Mrs. Edwin Cas-| Miss Marjorie Forbis are planning to move about the middle of June to their farm, near Billy, Or., where they will Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, Mrs. Mark Will-make their future home. They will, tled in her new home. A week usually son Gill, Mrs. William B. Glafke, Mrs. however, spend some these months of suffices for this. In large cities, where the winters in town.

> left San Francisco Monday for Santa upon a newcomer unless some reason Barbara. Before returning to Portland exists for doing so. Where there are with Mrs. Brooke's parents,' Mr. and where both belong to the same set or Mrs. Carter P. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nasburg (Miss Helen Doble) passed the week end in of common sense as well as the spirit small diamond shapes. These can be Portland as guests at the Hotel Mult- of kindness. Portland as guests at the Hotel Mult- of kindness, nomah. They were at home to their friends Tuesday afternoon before leaving in the evening for their home in Marshfield

Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Perrin (Miss. Lillian Rourke) have left San Francisco and gone to Los Angeles to live.

Mrs. J. S. Simmons and little son, Harold, have returned from Seattle Mrs. Joseph Closset entertained with where they enjoyed a week end visit

### What Others Sau

cation of good faith.

Portland, Feb. 20 .- Dear Miss More: Being a mother of boys myself, I could not but be interested in and touched by the letter written by E. B. in yesterin for tea when the table was day's Journal, recounting the details of served by Mrs. George W. Boschke and a life so pitifully wanting in all that an invitation, if one can manage to do Mrs. D. E. Stewart. Miss Howard of should be to make a boy happy and com-San Francisco also assisted the bostess. fortable and of a strong, manly charac-

ith daffodils and pussy willows. Indeed, he must be of a strong nature Last evening Mrs. Arthur MacKenzie to withstand all that and still live a

# clean life, as his letter shows he has done. If so, he is certainly entitled to "love and home" for the rest of his days to somewhat make up for the lack of it when he needed it so much. If E. B. will pardon the liberty I take

Many Devices Alleviate Misery of Those Who Are Imprisoned and Bedridden by Illness,

**Invalid Comforts** 

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth



Quite often the exertion of just putting on a bed jacket is exhaust-ing to an invalid, but much may be apared if the negligee is made to close in the back. The front can be as pretty as one pleases closing to interfere with the proper setting of the trimming.

To try the front hooking one's self. or even to have it done is tiring. closing, consisting of two or three but-

tons and buttonholes, will take less than a minute to adjust. When a pretty pilis propped up at the back the invalid will look very attractive, especially if she does a dainty cap to match her jacket-and this with practically no exertion whatever.

Among other comforts for shut-ins are the little hand warmers, These are small maker, has charge of the butter mak tubes of knitted silk or wool drawn up at the ends after a tiny vial filled with anteed. which we have been invited. This warm water has been slipped in. When

There are quite a variety of bed socks and within a week, if possible, cer- upon the market to choose from but is then less danger of the sock slipping off in hed

Shetland vells, by reason of their light weight and warmth, can be used in a number of ways by an invalid. A couple sewn together will make a very dainty covering for head and shoulders or lined with soft silk or albatross may be fashioned into a pretty sack. invalids feel the cold only in the back, so a pillow with outer covering of the Shetland will prove very grateful.

By way of an extra spread over the bed a sheet of lamb's wool encased in silk or thin cotton will be very good indeed when the elderdown is felt to be too warm. Neck pillows are quite as essential to the comfort of the invalid as the larger sizes, and any scraps that are pretty and sheer can be used for the The heart shape is very comfortable for the neck, and so are left open after the main pillow is adjusted. A dainty pocket handkerchief enclosing the pillow envelope fashion is very good for the diamond shapes because they are easy to launder and to replace.

lines at Spokane, and wife are guests at the Imperial.

Paul T. Shaw, X-ray expert of Taoma, is registered at the Imperial. Walter M. Pierce, proprietor of the Hot Lake sanitarium, is a guest at the Imperial.

R. F. Smith and D. Rogers, cattlemen of Meadows, Or., are registered at the

C. R. Abbott, a druggist of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the Imperial.

J. S. Sutherland, an attorney of White Salmon, Wash, is a guest at the Imperial. Robert L. Harris, a druggist of Day ton, Or., is registered at the Imperial.

B. Johnson, a merchant of Gresham s registered at the Perkins. Rev. R. Tweed of Ashland, Or., is egistered at the Perkins,

A. D. Wagner, a merchant of Hills boro, Or., is a guest at the Perkins. William Emcke, a hotel proprietor of Boise, is registered at the Perkins. J. B. Giesey, a real estate operator of Bay City, Or., is a guest at the

R. M. Thurston, a merchant of Corvallis, is registered at the Perkins. J. H. Templeton, a druggist of Prineville, Or., is registered at the Perkins. G. H. Russell, a sheepman of Prineville, Or., is a guest at the Perkins, W. C. Morse, a building contractor of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon.

Colonel J. F. Munday, a real estate dealer of Medford, is registered at the Frank Wright, a canneryman of Seattle, brother of Charles Wright of the Oregon hotel, is registered at the Ore-

Joseph Blethen, business manager of the Scattle Times, is a guest at the

R. H. Cowden, a lumberman of Silverton, Or., is registered at the Oregon. Robert Burns, a railroad man of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Oregon. B. K. Neill, a mining man of Spokane, is registered at the Oregon.

Dr. A. H. Geischer of Fallbridge is registered at the Oregon. Carle Abrams, a newspaper man of Salem, is registered at the Seward. W. R. Hazleton, a prominent man of Spokane, and wife are guests at the

Seward. W. A. Bell, a business man of The Dalles, is registered at the Seward. R. P. Tracy, ( & business man of Washougal, Wash., is a guest at the

Seward. E. H. Heines and wife of Alameda, Cal. are registered at the Seward.
C. W. Mount, a railroad man of
Lewiston, Idaho, is registered at the

Henry B. Hazard, immigration officer of Seattle, is a guest at the Bowers. A. W. MacQuorquodale, a railroad man of Spokane, is registered at the Bowers. M. Jensen, a business man of Lewis-ton, Idaho, and wife are guests at the

J. W. Wallace and wife and Mrs. F. E. Wallace of Bellingham, Wash., are guests at the Cornelius. H. J. Neely, wife and daughter of

Spokane, are registered at the Cor-

## Notice to Fat Women

Rinex cothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity, it stimulates the appetite, is slightly larative, and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. She can't cope with your beauty. She may be beautiful, but she isn't beautiful like you, my child, Herse pains, etc., and a thoroughly successful remedy for incipient lung troubles.

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The genuine Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The sentiact operator of Seattle, and daughter Katherine, are guests at the Portland.

She can't cope with your beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 is easily for nothing else will produce the same results. Simply mix with sugar ayrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is really for use.

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She can't cope with your beauty of sent cope with your beauty. But the stimulated, the beauty of youth, it is the beauty of such that the beauty of youth, it is the beauty of fresh complex to offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of fresh complex to offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of fresh complex to offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of fresh complex to offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of fresh complex to offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of struggle. And, men past 50 offen like the beauty of struggle and light of the word in the beauty of struggle. And, m

Dairymen Organize Cooperative Scheme and Build Modern Plant.

(Special to The Journal.)
Applegate, Or., Feb. 22.—The Applegate valley has its second creamery. The Valley Pride Creamery company was organized December 2 and the plant was bons falling in opened for business yesterday. The incascades, because stitution is a cooperative creamery there will be no with a capital stock of \$4000, located on the south side of the Applegate river near the Applegate store.

The following officers and directors were elected: 'Miles Cantrall, president; D. Hilkey, vice-president; B. M. Clute. Jesse Cotcher and Warren Mee, directors. All-of the stock in this new creamery has been subscribed for by men in the dairy business.

The brand of the new product will be Valley Pride. The new creamery building is a two story structure with a concrete basement and engine room and is equipped with the latest of machinery for butter making. The ca-pacity of the plant is 1200 pounds daily. Most of the product will be sold in Grants Pass. A. L. Bates, an experienced butter

ing and a high grade product is guar-

The old creamery will be operated with Elmer Able of Ashland as chief

Commending the work of the munici pal vice commission, the ways and means committee of the city council yesterday recommended the passage of an ordinance appropriating \$3000 for the use of the commission. The sum of \$1800 was appropriated last year, but this is almost gone and Chairman H. R. Talbott of the commission yesterday appeared before the committee and asked for the second appropriation. The committee recommended an appropriation of \$15,000 for the lighting of the Burnside, Morrison and Haw-thorne bridges. An elaborate plan of lighting for the Rose Festival period



and what a disappointment it is to find that though you are young, your hair is beginning to turn gray-that you are surely going to look old before your

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ran adopted. The bridges will be out-The plans call for permanent light posts of highly ornamental design to be located in pairs, one on each side of the bridge roadway at intervals of

Councilman Maguire pleaded with the commission to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of a small wagon market on the Market block. He said that the committee had evinced a willingness to spend thousands of dollars for the benefit of visitors to the city during flesta week and that it should pay some attention to the needs of home people. The Maguire ordinance was re-ferred to the city engineer with instructions to prepare plans and estimates of the probable cost of such a market. A resolution was adopted by the com-

mittee asking the city engineer to make a report showing how much rock is being received by the city from the Linnton quarry.

Another resolution asking that the civil service commission exhaust all the names on its eligible lists before call-

Convention in Washington. .

ing new examinations was also adopt-

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 22.—Chairman a meeting to be held in Tacoma, Februnominated and delegates will be chosen to represent Washington at the national convention. A lively fight will be precipitated by the progressives.

NSANE WOMAN CRAWLS BETWEEN BARS, JUMPS DOWN SHAFT, EXPIRES

(United Free Learnet Wire.)
Seattle, Feb. 22.—Miss Grace
Hughes, 34 years old, an insane
patient at the city hospital,
climbed to the window ledge of
her padded cell last night,
squeezed her emaciated form
through an eight inch space between the iron grating and the stone coping, and letting go. dashed 50 feet to the bottom of the air shaft. She died severa! hours later.

## KIDNAPED WHEN CHILD. NOW CLAIMS FORTUNE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Colo., Feb. 22,—That her real name is Inez Axelhelmer and that she is the daughter of a millionaire living in Rochester, N. Y., is the claim made here today by Miss Essie May Foster. Miss Foster says she will be aided by her father to obtain the \$100,000 estate of the late Mrs. Hannah Foster, with whom the girl lived nearly all her life. B. W. Coiner of the Republican state and whom she thought until recently s meeting to be held in Tacoms. February 29, when presidential electors will months old and taken from her father's home in Rochester.

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told her so. What was the Lord think-

ing about, I wonder, when he made such tragedles possible! What was it that

he put into the heart of man that

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pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water, and stirring for 2 minutes.

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TO A STENOGRAPHER---By Darra More made such brutality, such cruelty to a A show you a part of her letter. woman possible! There was no sacri- manufacturing town or village where Tim a plain, homely, wrinkled old fice too great for that little woman to woman. I'm not cultured nor have make in those days of long ago when I what they call style. For 20 the struggle was so bitter to keep the years I have been a happy and de-wolf from the door. And, she turned

is 54. Only a few months ago I found stumble blindly along her way, busy berself as much along her way, busy He told me so. He takes her out to dinners and drives with her. He says he has not loved me for a long time. What shall I do? Shall I leave world is her husband. There is nothhim or shall I try to win him back? I love him and I feel that I can't live to finish his folly, and come home without him!" Doesn't it make the heart of you came up in your throat and stick there to read that woman's words? Doesn't it make every muscle in your body ache? She has been his wife for 20 years-

> have played your game; now, you can only wait. is dangerous. It makes many a wife un-

a spectacle of himself.

world wife because I thought my hus- into an old woman before her time.

interests and keep a brave heart. Rather silly advice, isn't it, when you and I know her only interest in the Not very comforting, is it, little woman, when your brain is painting pictures of that husband's lavishment of affection upon the girl in his office? But, there is no use for you to pin roses in your hair, or lay in a supply of gay frocks, and try to imitate the girl of 20. It would only make you ridiculous. You and he loves a young girl of 20; he has

> Stenographers have a lot to answer for, sometimes. It is an awful thing to have another woman's blasted hopes on your conscience. It is a cruel thing to stab a sister woman to the heart. A girl of 20 is not the right companion for a man of 54. There is nothing to palliate such conduct on the part of the girl. The man is in his dotage, apparently, and is bound to do those things whenever he can find the girl that is J. G. Armitage, a mining man of Elk willing. Eighteen out of 20 men, and city, Idaho, is registered at the Mult-especially old men, will make love to nomah. the girl that is constantly at their elbow. Beautitful and bright young girls constantly at man's been and call often

The stenographer throws up her chin defiantly and says, "Well, why doesn't the married woman keep herself at-tractive if she wants to hold her husband?" My dear little girl, your chart is all wrong. A woman who has worked hard night and day with poverty lashing her every step, and who has raised children, and done a world of things that a little girl like you don't know about-that woman shows the marks of

a year on all our circle of visiting acquaintance. We should also call after any entertainment to

Calling Customs

Women's Rule of Making For-

mal calls Once a Year on All

Acquaintances Should Stand.

Written for The Journal by Florence

ORMAL calls should be made once

Howe Hall,

is especially necessary in the case of a suffering only slightly from cold hands dinner, which is considered as a social the wristlets of rabbit yarn knitted will butter maker. function of especial importance. One be found very comfortable. must therefore call in person after it tainly within two weeks. A luncheon among the best is the model following or supper should be acknowledged in the lines of a man's sock, that is, knitted the same way by "A bread and butter tightly for some inches at the top. There visit," as it is named.

In is proper to call after the announcement of an engagement and after a marriage or death has taken place in the family of an acquaintance.

In the country and in suburban communities it is customary to pay a visit to a newcomer as soon as the latter has had an opportunity to become setgreater formality necessarily prevails, and where most people have a large Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke circle of acquaintance, people do not call they will again visit in the Bay City mutual friends or acquaintances, or circle, the older resident pays the first visit to the new arrival: In all these covering. matters there is room for the exercise

> We must not allow the mere fact of living near together to serve as an excuse for endeavoring to make the acquaintance of persons who move in a social world different from our own. But we must not forget the duty of neighborliness whenever it is in our power to assist or befriend those who live near us. This is especially the case if the latter are strangers to the city.

call should be returned promptly, within a week, if possible. It must also correspond in form with the original visit. If Mrs. A only sends cards. Mrs. B responds in the same

would call in person in acknowledgment of the invitation. She would understand that the latter was a greater social compliment than a call, and that Mrs. A had omitted the visit from pressure upon her time. It is better, however, to call in person before sending

Fifteen minutes suffice for a formal visit. These may under favorable circumstances be extended to half hour, but one must beware of staying too long. The proper hours for calling vary in different localities. In New York city ladies pay visits between 3

and 6 o'clock Something must depend on the habits the hour for supper is 5 o'clock, calls should not be made after that time. If we are visiting a friend who does her own work, we must not go at an hour when she will be busy with preparations for dinner or supper. In calling upon a mother who has young children, but no nurse, we must not remain so late as to interfere with putting the little ones to bed.

# **PERSONALS**

C. F. Van de Water, a railroad man Walla Walla, Wash., and J. M. Hawkins are registered at the Multnomah.

George W. Sanborn, the well known salmon packer of Astoria, is a guest at Athole McBean of San Francisco, terra cotta goods manufacturer, and wife are guests at the Multnomah.

P. A. Young, the well known mer-

chant of Albany, is a guest at the Multnomah. George Judd of Astoria, well known in Portland, is a guest at the Multnomah. Emil W. Hagbom, a prominent mer-chant of San Francisco, is a guest at

the Multnomab A. M. Erskine, a lumberman of Ra-cine, Wis., is registered at the Mult-

Mrs. F. I. Gaylord, prominent in Spokane society, and daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Nichols of Bridgeport, Conn. and Miss Harian Marshall of Spokane are guests at the Portland. W. Anderson, a promotor and capt talist of Tacoma, is a guest at the

Portland.

man of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and wife nelius. and Mrs. Ray M. Hart and maid are guests at the Portland. H. S. Merritt, a real estate operator of Seattle, and daughter Katherine, are

F. A. Blackwell, a prominent mining