

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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Collar and Cuff Sets the Call of the Mode



Sing a song of lingerie collars and cuffs, they are the fashion of the hour. Let every school girl join in the chorus, for pretty, lacy, frilly things at neck and wrist have such a happy way of giving one a refreshing start to classroom each morning.

If one heed the promptings of the mode, one will see to it that the school-time outfit includes one of the popular youthful-looking fine flannel frocks either plaided, striped or in solid coloring. To wear with it, in the bill of one's trunk or in one's top dresser drawer should be a plentiful supply of lingerie collar and cuff sets, a lace vestee or two, a net and insertion bib effect and do not forget to include one of the detachable lace panels which drop from their matching collars to the very hemline of the dress. Garnished with these dainty accessories, even the most ordinary frock assumes a distinguished air of charm and refinement.

The Patient Burro

Generations of burros have been so resoundingly beaten that a racial revenge seems to have settled into an irritating indifference to punishment. The instrument of chastisement is never less than a club one inch in diameter. The burro has learned to flex its joints when the blow descends so as to break its force. One of them, a young fellow it seemed to be, was once observed to mistime its flex and in consequence received so full a benefit of the blow that it indubitably knocked all future attempts at anticipation from its anatomy.

Rumors are growing louder that the burro will be displaced by the motor car. In that case it will work its own destruction; it will transport the endless variety of material to build the road that will lead to its doom.

Humanity is lagging behind the burro in the race for existence. Whether it finds nourishment in mere philosophical contemplation is an open question. Who has ever seen a burro being fed? A nose-bag would stifle it. As for eating, a burro was once observed hastily snatching a banana peel as it loped along with its load and receiving a hollow-sounding whack from the driver by way of gratitude for picking up a living.—Lima (Peru) West Coast Leader.

A good mule costs around \$250, and a fellow can buy a flivver for that.

It does seem that for a corpse Sun Yat-Sen is talking entirely too much.

Your Conversation

CURRICULUM

High school, college and university students, according to the Roman conception, are athletes engaged in running a race. They follow a "curriculum" of studies. This term denotes their program of subjects. It is derived from the Latin "currere," which means to run. The pronunciation is "cur-reek-a-tahm."

Wrong Mental Attitude; How We Get That Way

The Boss had just taken his head off when the telephone on his desk rang. Now he could let off steam! The Old Man thought he could call a fellow down just for being late in the morning, did he? And the whole office laughing behind his hand! Well, it was as much as his job was worth to answer back the Old Man—but anyone who was fool enough to telephone at that particular moment would get what was coming to him! Then he heard his wife's voice.

"I'm very busy; make it snappy," was his first response. Then: "Stop on the way home for the meat? Confound it, I wish you'd run the house without making me errand boy! Can't you do it by yourself? What! What! Hello . . . She's rung off. Now she's mad, I suppose."

And after that remorse set in. As he turned the corner to his own door a florist's sign caught his eye: "Say it with flowers." Why not, he thought to himself. For a dollar—no, fifty cents—he could smooth things over and life would be comfortable again. How he did hate upsets! And today had been nothing but upsets.

Then the florist began it all again. No, he could not give the gentleman a dozen red roses for half a dollar—in fact, the roses were 75 cents apiece. No, violets cost even more. But he had some pink carnations that weren't quite fresh—that is, not as fresh as the other flowers—the gentleman could have those at his price. And the gentleman took them all done up in a box with a lot of asparagus.

His latch key was out half way up the steps and he sailed in as if nothing had happened—that was the best tactics, he told himself—and, with the smile of conscious virtue, he presented the glorified package without a word. But wife had known him for five years and she opened the offering with reservations. And when she thanked him he suddenly began to wonder if she had perhaps seen his pink carnations on her way to market every day for a week. But then it was too late.

How do we get that way? This is the mental attitude that puts a new coat of white paint on a house that needs to have its foundations re-washed.

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FARM POINTERS

From Department of Industrial Journalism, Oregon Agricultural College

Oregon potato fields so weedy or so damaged by insects as to make inspection exceptionally difficult will not be accepted for certification by representatives of the extension service. Extremely poor soil and uneven and weak stands are other conditions that may disqualify.

Eight advantages of copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for smut control are as follows: effective control; low cost; no loss of vigor; vigorous plants; no loss from holding after treatment; one-fourth of seed saved. Farm and O. A. C. station tests have proved the success of the new method.

Crown borers in Oregon berry patches may be found and destroyed in the summer and fall by finding and removing the girdled or wilted canes that are infested. This can well be done at the time of removing the old canes of loganberry, blackberry and raspberry. If the borer has gone into the crown too deeply to come away with the cane, the experiment station workers remove it with a short, heavy wire carried looped over the bolt.

Crop residues turned under will add organic matter to worn Oregon soils. Legume straw especially is recommended by the experiment station as worth several dollars a ton for its nitrogen fertilizer content.

Foliage infested with the hop red spider in Oregon fields shows a pale green or yellowish color, blotchy and crumpled appearance, devitalized and unthrifty. Sulfur in some form, generally a liquid spray, is recommended by the experiment station, which will supply methods of mixing and use on application.

Sees His Own Monument Unveiled



Tom Wilson, the earliest guide in the Canadian Rockies, and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, wife of the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, were present at the trail riders pow-wow at Yoho camp, B. C., recently when the above bronze portrait tablet was unveiled to commemorate Wilson's many years of pioneer work in marking out Rocky mountain trails. Wilson, now sixty-five years of age, and living at Enderby, B. C., reached Lake Louise and Emerald lake, Yoho, in 1882, and was the first white man to see these lakes. The tablet is fixed to a huge boulder in the center of some of the loveliest scenery in the Canadian Rockies.

For Biological Survey

The finest equipment for biological research in the world has been made possible by a gift of \$1,400,000 to the Woods Hole (Mass.) Marine Biological Laboratory. A combined laboratory and library building to cost about \$200,000, will be constructed at once, which, with the present facilities, will form an ideal plant for the institutions interested in this work. The gift was a joint contribution from the Rockefeller foundation, from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., from the Friendship fund endowed by Charles R. Crane, and from the Carnegie corporation. The laboratory was planned on a national co-operative basis, as it is open to all American institutions. During 1923, 70 universities and research organizations contributed to its support.

Papa Spoiled It All

Suitor—I called to—er—talk—er—to you about—er—your daughter's hand.

Father—James, tell Miss Helen the musicianist has arrived.—London Times.

Good intentions never put out fire.

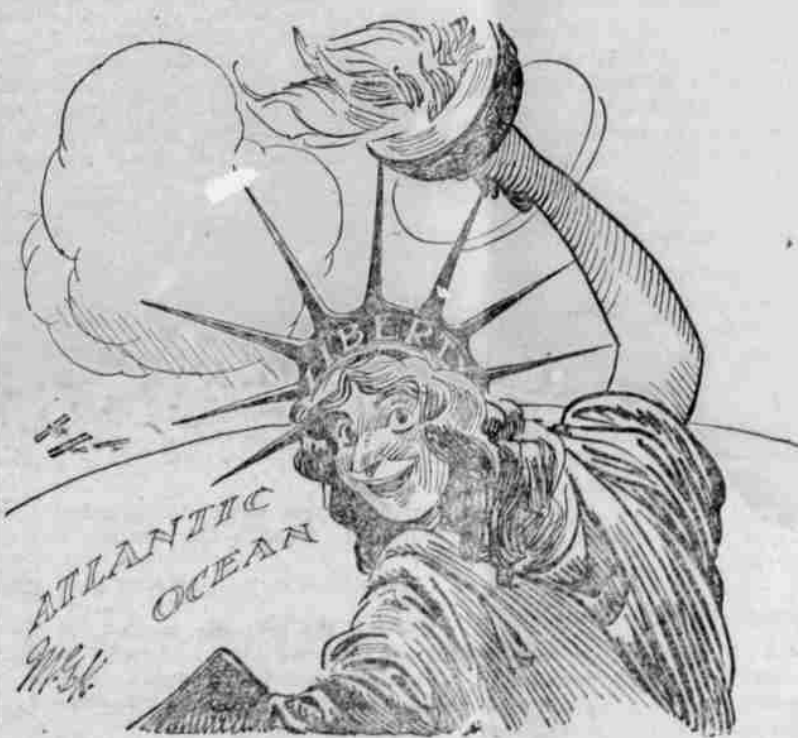
Twenty thousand dollars of Marshall, North Carolina, six per cent waterworks bonds are advertised in a recent issue of the United States Investor for sale on a basis of 5.75 per cent. These bonds are exempt from Federal income tax. They are worth more than a millionnaire for income purposes than an eleven per cent taxable bond or mortgage. Millions of dollars are loaned to railroads and to farmers and to industrial companies every week at five and six per cent on taxable securities. Except one congressman who knows better, all of the members of the House of Representatives from North Carolina voted for tax free bonds. They said they wanted to relieve the taxpayers of their state. Instead, they relieved the rich tax evaders and added to the Federal taxes which North Carolina will have to pay.

Intelligentsia—a longer word for plain bags.

The ladies say men's garments are homely—then copy them.

A bigot is anybody who doesn't agree with you in a religious argument.

They're Coming!!!



STATE MARKET DEPARTMENT

C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland.

The St. Paul Conference

The National Agricultural Council, recently held in St. Paul, was held for the purposes of furthering national legislation and embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill. Representatives from national organizations from all parts of the country attended. C. E. Spence, state market agent, represented Oregon.

The resolution committee stated the condition of agriculture favored a policy of protective tariff; showed the unfairness in its operation as applied to farm products when there is an export surplus, the world price and the world-wide competition forcing the price to a level of foreign markets, and that agriculture should have the same measure of protection as given to the industries and labor. A resolution was adopted favoring the election of congressmen who will stand by legislation along the line of the McNary-Haugen bill, and defeat of those opposed. The council will meet again at Washington, D. C., on the second Tuesday in February.

A few years ago the milk producers around St. Paul and Minneapolis became dissatisfied with the prices paid them by the distributors, so they combined to deal with the distributors collectively, as an organization. The results are that they receive more for their milk; they no longer damp their milk on the market, and the trade gets only what it wants. The producers have their own creameries, cheese and ice cream factories, and the surplus milk is taken care of thru these. The producers are constantly taking in more dairies, as the independent dairymen find it necessary to get under the co-operative blanket, and the producers find it necessary to protect themselves.

State Market Agent, C. E. Spence, who recently visited the Minnesota Creamery Association, gives the following facts regarding this large co-operation: There are 630 creameries in the association. The independent or corporation creameries do only a small part of the creamery business of the state. Of the 650 co-operative creameries about 500 market their product thru the central association; about one hundred million pounds of butter were handled for the co-operative creameries by the association last year. The manager estimates that an increase of 1 1/2 cents per pound was netted the creameries thru the association. This was accomplished by carload shipments and consequent lower freight charges over small shipments; and by marketing thru one central agency.

The association has an adequate cold storage and refrigerator system at St. Paul and the creameries are being equipped in like manner. No second grade is used by the association, all such being shipped to other companies, and the producer gets the net receipts from same. Standardization has been the big thing gained by the central organization. The Tillamook system of inspection, organization and management was followed closely.

The Department of Agriculture states one distributor, or middle man, is supported by everyone and three-fourths farms in the United States, and it is also stated that there is one traveling salesman to every forty families, and that at an average expense of \$12 per day for salaries and expenses that it costs six million dollars per day to support the 500,000 salesmen. And this six million dollars is added to the price the consumer pays, after the product has left the producers hands.

Time for Everything

Two small boys were walking together on the beach.

"I say, what's your father?"

"He's an architect."

"Hub, mine's not. He's a soldier."

"My father was a soldier in the war, too."

"Hub, anybody can be a soldier when there's a war."—London Daily News.

"Those Careless Camper Blues" sung by the C. C. Quartette. Tune: Fifty Dollars and costs.

Miss Elinor D. Gregg



Miss Elinor D. Gregg of Hampton, Va., who has just been appointed supervisor of field matrons and nurses by Secretary of the Interior Work. With the appointment of Miss Gregg the bureau of Indian affairs completed the organization of a new division of field welfare work among the American Indians.

Snake's Dinner

As one field mouse may kill ten trees a year, and a single snake will eat 150 mice in a season, is not one snake worth 1,500 trees? The Reptile Study Society of America held its annual dinner in New York, sounding once more the keynote of its policy and definite aim, "Protect the snakes," says Nature Magazine. We have all been taught to respect the wise old owl as the sworn enemy of rats, mice, and other rodents which do such tremendous damage to our trees and crops. The snake is equally with the owl the friend of mankind.

Radio in Iceland

On a tiny volcanic island known as Jan Mayers Land, north of Iceland, the Norwegian government has established a radio weather station. This farthest north station is in the track of the fierce arctic storms sweeping toward the coast of Norway and is of untold value in broadcasting warnings of the gales coming out of the north. The operator is an American citizen, Akbar Ekerold, and he, with his assistants, are the first permanent inhabitants of the island.

Helen Wills Is Champion



Helen Wills, national and Olympic singles tennis champion, as she was returning on the Aquitania after her successful tour abroad.

Father Sage Says:

"The girl who says 'Dear me, isn't your face familiar?' at least has a line that's familiar."

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm
BUDDY'S 1ST
AT - 10 - DENSE
AT CHURCH.

