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are covered, the requisition on beads,
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this particular type of dress. Imitative
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lace or embroidered motifs—prove the
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Coats in New Shade.

Stylish and attractive are children's
coats in the new shade of powder blue
with collars of squirrel.

Home Town Helps

RESUME BUILDING OF HOMES

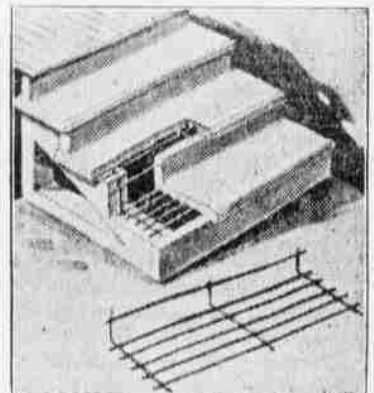
Excellent Signs in American Life Is the
Renewed Interest Along
That Line.

Home building, which underwent
something of a decline during the
World war and for a short time there-
after, has become a passion in the Uni-
ted States, judging by figures which
are presented to the attention and
consideration of the public. From a
survey of the situation in the coun-
try it is seen that about \$5,000,000 has
been spent for home building this
year. Such a colossal enterprise, quite
naturally, is worthy of more than mere
casual consideration. It is, to begin
with, a most encouraging sign of sta-
bility for the nation. America, as a
country of home builders and home-
owners, need have little worry about
its future. This is one of the com-
pelling talking points in connection
with discussions of our national pos-
ition. At least a start has been made
in catching up with a condition which,
during the war and for many months
after the cessation of hostilities, threat-
ened to become most alarming in
the nation's affairs. Construction
work has progressed to a point during
1922 where it seems more than likely
that it will continue. The movement
because of its own weight will con-
tinue for some time to come.—Dayton
News.

CONCRETE STEPS IN UNITS

Idea Has Been Found to Give Excel-
lent Results, Both as to Looks
and Durability.

Reinforced-concrete steps are now
being manufactured in units that may
be joined in such a manner as to pre-



Reinforced-Concrete Steps Which Are
Manufactured in Units, Showing
How the Round Iron Rods Are
Placed in the Product.

sent an appearance of a solid flight of
stairs when completed. Each unit con-
sists of a tread and a riser above it.
The steps are reinforced by one-fourth-
inch round iron rods, and while con-
structed strong enough to meet any
ordinary requirements, are so light
that they may be easily handled by
two men. A gritty granite surface is
used which makes them practically
slip-proof and, at the same time, a
careful curing process renders them
sufficiently hard to resist abrasion,
thus giving the product additional
wearing qualities.—Popular Mechan-
ics Magazine.

Guarding Against Fire.

Most fires could be prevented with
care. It is the duty of every citizen
to exercise such care. In autumn, for
instance, when fires are being kindled
in homes, factories and apartment
houses, there will be many serious
fires due to neglect of householders
and janitors to make certain their
fires are in good order, inflammable
rubbish is removed from basements,
coal is properly stored, etc. Damages
has rusted many pipes and flues in
the course of the summer. Sudden
heat and strong drafts will break
down these weak spots and break out
in flames which may destroy a dwell-
ing or a block. A careful inspection
of all flues, pipes and fire boxes will
prevent innumerable fires. Each season
has its dangers. Overheating in
winter is to be guarded against, and
summer is a time for extreme caution.

Should Conform to Standard.

With the revival in home construc-
tion that has come during the last
year the efforts that are being put
forth to make these homes better and
brighter should not be in vain. Home
construction along the right lines
means not only added beauty outside
and attractiveness within, but addi-
tional value as well. A badly designed
home in a residential locality is a
doubtful investment at best. A good
house in the right location built to con-
form to modern housing standards is
almost invariably an excellent one.

Farm Mortgage Many Years Old.
A mortgage for \$650 recorded No-
vember 8, 1845—nearly seventy-seven
years ago—against the Haugen farm
in Beech Creek township, Clinton
county, has just been satisfied at the
office of Register and Recorder P. S.
Kift, Lock Haven. The original hold-
er of the mortgage was William G.
Jackson, who later became a resident
of Nottingham, Va. The amount due
was paid within a year after the mort-
gage was given but the transaction
had never been cleared up on the
books.—Philadelphia Record.

LEXINGTON WINS FROM H. H. S.

(By School Reporter)

The boys' game was rather one-
sided all the way through, the small
crowded hall being a great handicap
to the Heppner team who were not
used to it. A great many fumbles
were made by both sides all through
the game, and at times it was more
like a game of marbles than a basket
ball game. Boyd, who is center on
our team, had to be taken out be-
cause of a bad knee, and Aiken was
put in his place.

The score continued to mount in
favor of Lexington. Our team still
kept fighting and doing their best.
At the last our second team was put
in to finish the game. They worked
hard to keep Lexington from gain-
ing any more baskets. Although our
boys knew they were beaten, they
played a hard game until the end.
Like the good sports they are. The
game ended with a score of 29 to 3
in favor of Lexington.

The girls' game was hard fought
and peppy, being interesting to the
very end. Lexington first scored on
us by a free throw due to a foul on
Heppner's part. Soon Fay Ritchie
scored a basket for Heppner, and
from then on until the end of the sec-
ond quarter the score alternated first
one being ahead then the other. Then
Lexington's score began gaining over
us by the brilliant plays of Velle
Ward, and kept ahead all through
the game.

Our team did good work in inter-
cepting passes and did not allow the
opposing team to keep the ball long
at any time during the game. At
the end of the last quarter the score
was 17-10 in Lexington's favor.

Fay Ritchie as forward played a
good game, most of Heppner's score
being due to her throws. Nellie
Flynn played well as guard, her long
throws down the hall surpassing any
of those made by the Lexington team.

WILL HE?

The fire-eating colonel has received
a letter which consumed him with
rage, but this was his noble reply:
"Sir, my stenographer, being a
lady, cannot transcribe what I think
of you. I, being a gentleman, can-
not think it. But you, being neither,
will understand what I mean."—Suc-
cessful Farming.

FARMERS TO PROFIT

BY DOCKAGE DEVICE

A new device designed to be at-
tached to threshing machines for re-
moving dockage at the machine is
now being perfected by the United
States department of agriculture. Ex-
periments have been conducted on a
farm of George E. Duis, president of
the North Dakota Wheat Growers' as-
sociation. The results were so suc-
cessful that it is expected the device
will be placed on a commercial basis
before another crop is harvested.

Should this new process of remov-
ing dockage prove the success it
promises now, a considerable propor-
tion of waste in grain distribution
should be eliminated. At the pres-
ent time approximately 2500 cars of
dockage are shipped annually from
the interior to terminals throughout
the country. The freight charges on
this total \$500,000 every year. This
entire amount is a total loss to the
shippers of wheat. In addition to
that the farmer loses the benefit of
the dockage for feeding purposes.

COURTESY DE LUXE

The other day a student operator
at Council Bluffs dashed from the
school room and collided violently
with a slater operator. The student
had just received a thorough instruc-
tion on operating phrases and with-
out a moment's hesitation she bowed
and apologized, "You were bumped
by mistake, will you excuse it,
please?"—The Northwestern Bell.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed as administrator of the
estate of C. F. Williams, deceased,
has duly filed his Final Account in
said estate in the County Court of
Morrow County, Oregon, and that
Wednesday, the 14th day of Feb-
ruary, 1923, at eleven o'clock in the
forenoon of said day, and the County
Court room in the County Court
House at Heppner, in said County and
State, has been duly appointed by the
said Court as the time and place for
the proving of the same and hearing
of any objections thereto.

Dated this 10th day of January,
1923.
W. P. MAHONEY,
Administrator of the Estate
of C. F. Williams, Deceased.

HEPPNER GIRL MARRIED AT

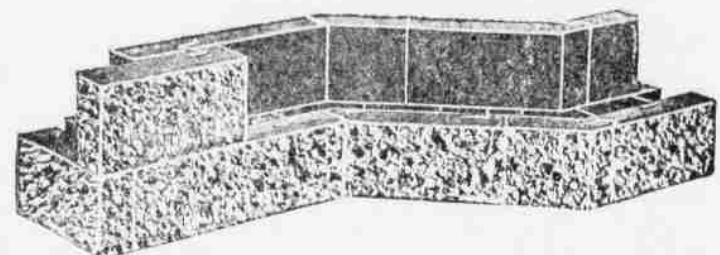
OAKLAND

A very quiet wedding took place
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Neal on January 22nd, when Mrs.
Neal's sister, Miss Angie McFerrin,
of Heppner, became the bride of Mr.
William Klineart. Mr. Klineart is a
well known Oakland boy and has
many friends here, and his bride is
a well known young lady of Heppner
who has made many friends
since coming to Oakland to reside.
The young couple have the best
wishes of all who know them.—Oak-
land Tribune.

FRESH

A middle-aged bachelor was in a
restaurant at breakfast when he no-
ticed this inscription on his eggs:
"To Whom It May Concern:
Should this meet the eye of some
young man who wishes to marry a
farmer's daughter, eighteen years of
age, kindly communicate with —"
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riage, and in a few days received this
note:
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