



WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS IDA RIDDLE.

A Practical Philanthropist and a Student of Sociology.

Miss Ida Riddle of Omaha is a capable and energetic worker along philanthropic lines, is an earnest student of sociology and is anxious to help the unfortunate solve their own problems for themselves.

Miss Riddle is mother by proxy of twenty-three children, all of whom she has legally adopted according to the laws of Nebraska.

Miss Riddle is a charity worker and was at one time secretary of the Associated Charities of Omaha. This work carried her among the poorest class of people and has made her heart very warm toward the little children who need her help. She came across many cases in which the little ones were getting the worst of it either through indifference and neglect, and she tried in many ways to assist them.

One time when a drunken father and mother were in court for abusing their little girl the judge decided to take the child from the parents. Miss Riddle offered to legally adopt the child and to care for it until she could secure it a



MISS IDA RIDDLE.

good home. The parents did not object, and soon Miss Riddle had a "family of one." The family was a success, and shortly afterward a second child was added thereto. For her two children Miss Riddle in time secured good homes, but she continued as their guardian and to watch out for their welfare.

But it remained for a Lincoln judge to appoint her guardian of a whole family. She had succeeded in rescuing a family of five children from a vagrant mother and had them taken into court for further disposal. There was neither juvenile court nor detention home for the strays. After a moment's consideration the judge settled matters by appointing Miss Riddle mother in chief to the entire bunch.

One at a time was not formidable, but five in a heap was a trifle overwhelming even to a benevolent worker like Miss Riddle. While she gasped just a little at the idea, she accepted the responsibility and busied herself in finding homes for the children.

Later Judge Sutton in Omaha repeated the incident and gave Miss Riddle another block of five, but she never flinched when she became the legal mother of so many.

"I try to visit all my wards once each week," says the much-mothered Miss Riddle. "I see that they are taken care of properly and are given good training. Occasionally I have to remove one from the home to which I first sent it, but in the main my children are all doing well, and I am proud of them. I love them all, and I believe they all love me. And I am going to adopt some more of them too. Twenty-three may seem like a great many for one 'mother' to watch over, but it's easy when you once get used to it."—Omaha World-Herald.

Not Neglect Your Sleep.

The inability to rest either at night or by means of short respites from activity during the day, says the Delinquent, is the beginning, with many women, of a nervous breakdown and should be heeded as nature's warning that all is not well and that the routine of life, whether of work or pleasure, must be closely scanned and so changed as to lessen the strain.

The amount of regular sleep required varies with the constitution, age and habits of life, the brain worker, whose drafts on vitality are the largest, needing the most. At least seven to nine hours' sleep are needed by all who lead active lives and would keep themselves physically and mentally at the summit of their powers. Physicians agree that woman commonly requires at least an hour's more sleep than man, but also that she bears deprivation of rest better. This is due, however, to the fact that in crises which demand wakefulness her sympathies and emotions are commonly involved, and the intensity of her interests keeps her alert. Not till the excitement, which in her is an exaltation of spirit holding her to her duty, is passed will she feel the loss of rest, but then she should yield herself to an increased amount of sleep, as should the brain worker after every unusual and prolonged effort.

About Electrolysis.

Although not a seriously painful operation, electrolysis causes sufficient smarting to make it dreaded by nervous individuals, and when such is the

case it is generally worth while to lenden the skin by a preliminary application of cocaine. If the operation has been done completely and successfully, in a few days perhaps a little flake of skin falls off, and a minute scar is temporarily left which disappears in the course of a week or so. Those who object to the attendant discomforts of this simple operation can resort if they like to the less alarming procedure of applying a little lactic acid to the skin immediately over the spider. The lactic acid causes a little blister which, if it is sufficiently deep, will eventually cause an obliteration of the capillary vein. If this method be adopted it is essential, if no scar is to be left, that the blister when it forms should be protected from every possible damage. If the top of the blister be torn off and any bleeding granulations develop, if these are damaged in any way, a scar of some kind is very likely to take the place of the previous blemish, and the advantages of the operation are thus completely counteracted.

A Drawer For Scraps.

Every woman knows the value of a scrap bag to hold bits of silks, ribbons, lace and other "leftovers" from dress-making, which may be useful for patching or for some other purpose. But where a bag is used the coveted piece is sure to be down at the bottom, so that it is necessary to dump out the entire contents of the bag every time something is wanted out of it. Therefore it is better to devote a spare drawer in a bureau to scraps. Here the various rolls of laces and ribbons, each wrapped and pinned into tight bundles, may be spread out so that each one may be easily recognized. A box for buttons, old fringes and the like may be included among the contents of the drawer, which proves a boon to all who have tried it.

Monograms on Linen.

"The custom of marking linen with indelible ink, practiced not many years ago by fashionables, has completely passed. Down to glass and pantry towels, household linen must now have an embroidered monogram," said a linen expert. "Tablecloths at present are marked with two monograms, one at either end of the cloth or diagonally at opposite corners. Sheets and pillowcases have a large embroidered monogram placed back of the hem-stitching, drawn work, embroidery or lace insertion which decorates the edge."

To Make a Pretty Collar Case.

A pretty collar case is made by taking four pieces of cardboard a little longer and wider than the collars. Cover two pieces with figured silk and two with plain. Put a piece of perfumed wadding between each plain and figured piece and overseam. Make the two pieces after they are overseamed together and tie at the back with narrow ribbon and at each end. These cases are nice to keep the collars smooth and in order.

Care of the Bathroom.

The care of the bathroom is simplified wonderfully if each person leaves it as clean as it was found. In one house where there is a single maid to do all the work the bathroom shelf holds a small bottle of kerosene oil and a soft linen cloth, and the merest rub leaves the tub immaculate, the smell of the oil being quite gone after opening the window for a moment.

Colored Embroideries.

Tepid water with a good soap and a pinch of salt in it is a good way to clean colored embroideries. Care must be taken not to rub the soap into the embroidery, and when it has been gently pressed rinse it out in a basin of clean tepid water. It must be wrung out carefully and then placed right side down between two clean cloths and ironed while still wet.

White China Silk Blouses.

Never wash white china silk blouses in hot water. It will turn them yellow after they have been laundered a few times. A lather should be made from white laundry soap, and in this rub the waist lightly. Then rinse in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. A last rinsing in bluing water will help to keep the silk white.

For the Kitchen.

Very useful in the kitchen is a table or wide shelf covered with zinc where hot cooking utensils may be placed when taken from the fire. It will be a great saving to your enameled sink. Zinc is easily kept clean by daily washing with soap and hot water.

Smelling Salts.

Do not throw away your smelling salts when the liquid has evaporated, leaving them dry, and you think you have had them so long a time that they are no longer of any use. Renew them. That is, pour over them some perfumed ammonia—violet, lavender or whatever the salts may have been originally.

Plus! goods and all articles dyed with aniline dyes which have faded from exposure to the light will look as bright as new after sponging with chloroform.

She Helped.

Rayner—It took nerve, didn't it, to break yourself of the habit of smoking at your age? Shyne—It did, you bet! But my wife—er—has plenty of that.—Chicago Tribune.

Love.

Silliness—How can a man tell when he is really in love? Cynicus—He can't tell till it's too late.—Philadelphia Record.

No Additions to Midland

For the assurance of purchasers of lots in the town of Midland, as well as to furnish information to people interested in lands in or near to Midland, which purchasers or owners of land might be affected by the reports to effect that several additions would be made to Midland, we take this method of stating that there will be no additions to Midland for some years. We can give this assurance for the reason that we own land on all sides of the town site, all of which will be kept vacant, except the vacant land on the south and the southeast of the town site, which has been set aside for the use of stock yards, sheds and loading pens.—MIDLAND TOWN COMPANY.

SOCIETIES OF KLAMATH FALLS

A. O. U. W.—Linkville Lodge No. 110 meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting brothers always welcome. John Yaden, M. W. J. W. Siemens, Recorder.

Evangeline Lodge No. 88 Degree of Honor Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Thursdays in the month. Nancy N. White, C. of H. Jesse Marple, Recorder.

W. O. W. Ewauna Camp, No. 799, W. O. W. meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Sanderson's hall. All neighbors cordially invited.

C. K. Brandenburg, Clerk. A. F. & A. M.—Klamath Lodge No. 77. Meets Saturday evening on or before the full moon of each month in the Masonic Hall. W. T. Shive, W. M. W. E. Bowdoin, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Aloha Chapter No. 61, meets in the Masonic hall every second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Christine Murdoch, W. M. Jennie E. Reames, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Klamath Lodge No. 137 meets every Saturday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. W. H. North, N. G. Geo. L. Humphrey, Secretary. Ewauna Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F. Encampment meets second and fourth Saturdays in the month in the A. O. U. W. hall. C. C. Brower, C. P. Geo. L. Humphrey, Scribe.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104 I. O. O. F. meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Thursdays in the month. Francis E. Boyd, N. G. Frankie Hammond, Secretary.

K. of P.—Klamath Lodge No. 99 meets in Sanderson's hall every Monday evening. Bert Bamber, C. C. John Y. Tipton, K. of R. and S.

M. W. of A.—Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Wednesday in the month. W. B. McLaughlin, Consul W. A. Phelps, Clerk.

Foresters of America—Ewauna Camp, No. 61, meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Fridays in the month. C. D. Willson, C. R. E. E. Jamison, Rec. Sec.

Women of Woodcraft, Ewauna Circle No. 647, meets every second and fourth Friday in Sanderson's hall. Mrs. Dollie Virgil, G. N.

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Chetko Copper

Chetko Copper Co. Is now offering its first allotment of Treasury Stock at 30 cents a share.

Chetko Copper Co. Was incorporated in August, 1905, under the laws of the State of Oregon, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, par value of shares \$1 each. One-third of the issue is treasury stock.]

Chetko Copper Co. Owns THIRTY copper claims (600 acres) and two water rights on the Chetko river in Curry County, Oregon, within eighteen miles of Chetko Harbor, on the Pacific Ocean.

On one of the claims is a fifty-foot vein of copper ore (which is being developed) that contains 13 per cent copper, and \$28 gold per ton; making a total of

\$90.40 per ton

Attention is called to the fact that the Trinity Copper Co., in Shasta County, California, capitalized at \$4,000,000 with the ore values averaging about five per cent copper, is selling its shares in Boston at \$27 to \$30 a share; and the Balakalala Copper Co., (situated near Trinity) capitalized at \$5,000,000 is selling at \$8 to \$10 per share on the Boston and other markets.

Chetko Copper is capitalized for only \$1,000,000; owns more claims than both said companies combined; containing ore bodies that greatly exceed in value the ores of the said two companies, and is now selling its first block of treasury stock at

30 cents a share

Soon as Copper Stock Buyers learn the facts about the

Chetko Copper properties, the shares will eventually advance to \$10 and better per share.

Chetko Copper at 30 cents a share is way far the best Copper Stock buy of the day. It has the high grade copper-gold ore in quantity and the right management. It is sure to

Advance in price, and that soon

Samples of the Chetko Copper gold ore and prospectuses can be seen at the Lakeside Inn, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Albert E. Imbler, late manager and part owner of the Long Lake Lumber Co., of Klamath Falls, is personally overseeing the development of the large ore bodies on the Chetko Copper claims, and the company is proceeding to have all its mining claims patented this summer.

Note: Advance in Price.—After July 5th, 1907, the price of the Chetko copper will be advanced to 50 cents a share.

For Shares, address

C. W. EVANS, C. & M. E.

Mining Agent and Share Broker

CORNER MAIN & WATER STREET

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The place to save money, for we are going out of business, and you get the benefit of Our low prices.

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