

The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD . . . NEBRASKA

Occasionally the limelight appears to be a sort of X-ray.

However, the green postal cards will not have a little bow behind.

Remember that a swat in time may save nine funerals and then some.

Now Cubist gowns are being worn. Is life to be one long horror after another?

Speaking of sirens and Lorelets, there is the seductive voice of the industrious hen.

Our fellow worker inquires, "What is worse than a gloomy day?" Candidly, 'two of them.

Anyway, before woman's dress is standardized something worth while should be evolved.

When a man is not a baseball fan it is safe to assume that he is either a poet or a golf player.

What's become of the old fashioned woman who used to coerce her husband with a rolling pin?

There is a bit of a riot going on among the Chinese to decide which one is father of his country.

Philadelphia man slept eleven days and thought it one. Such a case could only develop in the Quaker city.

As potato cars are to be heated in winter, the earnest hobo will proceed to disguise himself as a potato.

Some people enjoy winter more than summer, but the vendor of soft drinks does not belong to this class.

Report says a girl lost two of her teeth while biting a footpad. Beyond question, he must have been a tough one.

That Colorado doctor who killed a grizzly with his automobile showed himself a good surgeon but a bad sport.

Not one freak in Paris Salon art exhibit this year, says a correspondent. Shows the Cubist art must be tabooed.

Bible references to "shining raiment" are understood by the man who thinks to wear his last year's blue serge suit.

The supreme court says bay rum is "boose." Might have gone further and stated whether or not it is good for bald heads.

Somebody could make a fortune by inventing a raincoat or an umbrella that would be at the right place whenever it rained.

Ethel Barrymore, in her beauty hints, says: "Don't let fat accumulate." No one would if they knew where to put it.

This new style for women to wear loops of hair down over their ears may have the effect, in some cases, of preventing evil gossip.

A ten-dollar suit has been appealed to the Supreme court of the United States. It must look rather lonely among the other suits of the million stripe.

This would be a fair start for a prize Christmas story: A man who sought to pawn a revolver for food was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

Perhaps some of the good women do not know who the persons are that popularize the present outrageous styles. We refuse to believe that they do not care.

How can the New York Athletic league contend that pie is bad for athletes, when this, the only pie eating nation in the world, has established so many world records?

A dentist in Chicago spins his patients around by whirling device into insensibility. His envious brethren will probably denounce his invention as the work of a crank.

The New York board of aldermen have fixed 20 miles per hour as the speed limit for motor cars in that city. To this we do not see how objection can be made by any reasonable undertaker.

Every time it rains in the city hundreds of dollars' worth of benefit comes to the back yard gardens and damage to the extent of thousands of dollars comes to women's hats and dresses.

Word from a scientific center says 1913 is going to be a great bug year. Seems bug years always have been with us, notably the many species—potato, water, bed, city gardener, baseball, and others too numerous to mention.

A billboard artist turned his back on a baseball game between the Sox and the Senators, in Boston, and calmly painted a sign on the centerfield fence. We have an idea that such a man is capable of great things.

BALL TEAM OF SUFFRAGISTS

Women Organize Nine in Bronx Section of Gotham, and Call It "N. Y. Female Giants."

Chicago.—Suffragettes have now organized in an effort to get at the baseball fan. Up in the Bronx section of New York they have formed a baseball team of their own, and have named it the New York Female "Giants."

Their first game, played against an opposing female team, was on the grounds of the Westchester Golf links, New York, April 27, and was witnessed by over a thousand fans. In



Miss Schall, Pitcher.

the photograph is Miss Schall, part of the Giants' "battery." Miss Schall is pitcher and manager of the team.

No doubt suffragettes in other parts of the country, seeing the success of the New York Female "Giants," will organize similar baseball clubs, and we may look forward to seeing female players matched against male league players for the baseball championship.

FINDS HORNET IS "GENTLE"

English Mayor Tells of Discovering Cottage Where They Are Kept in Hives Like Bees.

London.—Wasps occasionally have been heard of as pets, but it has been reserved for Major Hurlstone Hardy to discover that the hornet is "a gentle, inoffensive creature very suitable for a pet." Writing in Knowledge, he states that, when walking down Chiswick lane many years ago, he discovered hornets busy around four straw hives in the front garden of a cottage.

"I entered," he says, "and asked the proprietor to let me observe them. I found that he kept the hornets for pets and that he had no bees. He lifted up a hive and let me observe the queen at work. He said that he felt no danger whatever."

Major Hardy adds that he personally has "no fear whatever of these innocuous and useful creatures, who seem quite willing to share our dwellings with us if encouraged to do so."

It may be recalled that Mr. Bates in his account of his experience on the Amazon states that at first he killed hornets which flew near his face. But having observed them closely and noted that they killed stinging flies, pouncing upon them as the flies attempted to bite him, he let them alone, and was rather glad of their company.

It is suggested that the time may come when every well-regulated household will keep its hornet to deal with flies, as it now keeps its big dog to guard against burglars.

STARVES IN DESERTED TOWN

Woman, Sole Survivor, Is Rescued With Faithful Dog, After Long Illness.

Rawlins, Wyo.—Mrs. Mary West, for the last year the only dweller in the deserted town of Carbon, once a prosperous coal camp of 1,500 population, was brought to the County hospital here.

She was found in a critical condition from starvation, having been helpless from illness since May 3. Beside the woman when she was found was an aged dog, which she said had not left the room since she fell ill.

Big Eagle Electrocuted.

Seattle.—A magnificent golden eagle, measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wings, was electrocuted on the power transmission lines near White Bluffs. Lineman H. J. Allard, in locating the difficulty with the grounded wires, found a dead rabbit hanging limply to the network of the power lines. On the ground beneath he found the dead eagle. The big bird had captured the rabbit out on the desert and had flown to the 66,000-volt wires to enjoy his feast, when the great spread of his body formed the deadly circuit which caused his death, leaving his prey hanging where he had placed it in his flight.

Dog Steals Purse and Runs.

Wheeling, W. Va.—A dog ran into the office of Howard Wilkinson here, picked up a purse containing \$75 in bills and \$40 in silver, and dashed away. The purse was open when found and the silver had disappeared. The bills were chewed beyond recognition.

Two Dresses That Are Suitable for Young Girls



Left Model of Ecu Printed Crepe. Right Model of Tan Charmeuse.

TWO CLEVER FRENCH TRICKS

How Parisian Woman Makes Her Home-Made Gown Look Like High-Priced Model.

Here are one or two clever little tricks by means of which a French woman accomplishes the "chic" of the famous artist and makes her home-made gown look like the work of the world-famous house instead of her own nimble fingers. In looking at a Paquin, Doucet or Poiret model, a French woman does not try to copy the entire gown. In fact, she steers clear of intricate draperies and folds. She notices the sleeve, the cut of the neck, whether high or low, V-neck or square; whether the waist blouses at the girde or is drawn in snugly; whether the fullness is gathered in the center of the front or back, or whether it is pushed to the sides, leaving the center plain. Then she remembers if the skirt be gathered or gored into the belt, if it appears narrower at the foot than the knees, and if this effect be accomplished by inverted plaits held in at the foot by buttons or stitches, or if it be cut and gored narrower. All these details are easily observed if one has them in mind, and they are the important items that make or mar the style of a gown.

The bead work that is being used so

DAINTY SUMMER DRESS



Model of flowered silk crepe and old blue silk, showing new idea in combining sash with a short jacket.

much on the important gowns may be copied by the home dressmaker if she will just study the kinds of beads that are used on these gowns and buy that kind. String the beads on a double thread and sew them onto the gown by taking a stitch between each two beads with another thread. Do not try to string and sew the beads with the same needle and thread, or the work will look very amateurish.

A very clever French trick is to form a design on chiffon and outline it in embroidery silk in one or two colors; then, instead of embroidering the centers, paint it with very thin gold paint very carefully. The effect is charming and only close inspection will detect the ruse.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR TRUNK

Some Things Which Require Careful Consideration Before Selecting Your Traveling Box.

First, decide what is to be packed in it, and whether it is to be used for journeys over land, or for sailing over the sea. If a trunk is used for what it is intended, clothes alone, and they are packed with intelligence, they will arrive at their destination unwrinkled.

It is the simplest necessity to purchase rolls of tissue paper under a skirt which may have to be folded over, to puff the sleeves of a gown with tissue and to stuff a little paper into the waists of dresses. An important precaution in the art of packing is to put the heaviest clothes at the bottom. Tissue paper should also be folded between dark and light clothes if freshness is to be expected. Very perishable evening dresses, especially spangled or beaded ones, should be packed in thin bags. The most desirable trunks are made in wardrobe style, examples of modern wizardry with their various compartments constructed to hold every article of wearing apparel and keep in perfect condition to the end of the journey.

Uses of Maline.

Maline is shown used in various ways; leather buds developed of maline as well as the imitation aigrette have been favorably accepted. Maline in its present degree of perfection offers many inducements to the milliner who is desirous of combining materials to the best advantage, says Millinery Trade Review. Chantilly lace used as drapes and to form the brim of the large picture hat for midsummer is also an interesting feature. Ostrich has come into its own, and the handsome ostrich fancy effects in the new shades are unusually attractive.

To Darn Table Linen.

Stretch the article smooth and tight in embroidery hoops. Remove the presser foot from the sewing machine loosen the tension, slip the hoops under the needle and, without turning the hoops, sew back and forth until the hole is neatly filled. Then turn the hoops and proceed in the same manner across the stitching already put in. The result is gratifying.

To Mend Lace Curtains.

Take strips of net the right size, or good parts of old curtains, and dip them into hot starch. Apply these pieces to the worn places while the starch is hot, and they will adhere and will not show as much as darns would

ARABIAN NIGHTS CITY

Ancient Town of Bagdad Now an Historical Relic.

Once the Center of the Mored's Arts, Literature and Sciences, With 2,000,000 Population, Is Today Shorn of Her Glories.

Bagdad.—Bagdad, City of Glory! How its brilliance has shone throughout the history of the world! Once a city which is said to have housed 2,000,000 souls and to have led the world in art, literature and science, Bagdad today is shorn of all her glories.

To the approaching traveler the city appears to be rising out of the midst of trees, and towering above all are the glittering domes of the tomb mosques, overlaid with gold. A great portion of the ground within the city's walls is occupied by gardens in which figs, oranges and palms grow in great abundance.

In most places the streets are unpaved and so narrow it is difficult for two horsemen to pass each other. There is no sewerage system in the city, the surface of the streets answering the purpose; the refuse is washed into the river and as the city draws its only supply of water from the Tigris the death rate is high and epidemics frequent.

The Tigris at this point is a little more than 800 feet wide, but very deep. Its banks are of mud. There are no retaining walls other than those formed by the foundations of the houses along the banks.

Double decked horse cars, a relic of the reforms of Midhat Pasha, connect Kazeman, the suburb, with western Bagdad. The two parts of the city are connected with pontoon bridges. Although these are very old and in constant danger of collapsing, thousands of persons cross them daily. On Friday, the Mohammedan day of rest, hordes of Arabs can be seen entering the city over these bridges to buy and sell. During the summer months, after the heat of the day, many walk up and down these bridges in an attempt to catch the cool breezes which may come from the river.

The native breakfasts in Bagdad consists of a piece of bread and a glass of tea and may be had from innumerable street vendors, equipped with their Russian samovar or self-boiler. Picturesque dwellings are built right out in the Tigris to get the benefit of the refreshing evening breeze in the hot season. This entire suburb, north of Bagdad, is inhabited by



Peculiar Skin Boat of Bagdad.

wealthy Jewish families. Each house has its own garden of semi-tropical fruit trees of which the date palms are the most conspicuous. As shown in the picture the people row up and down and across the river in the peculiar shaped round skin boats built on the style of an immense doughnut. The tomb mosques of the city, the important of which is Kazamin, form one of the great shrines of the village of Bagdad. The native is a fanatic in his reverence for these tombs and it is extremely dangerous for a Christian to attempt to approach the mosques.

"Take the Cathedral, Too."

London.—The bishop of Salisbury, speaking at a meeting of church people held at Marlborough to discuss the financial needs of the diocese, said: "I had a letter recently from a firm of agents offering to purchase the bishop palace at Salisbury for a wealthy American client. My reply was obvious. It was if he was prepared to include the cathedral as a little extra I might possibly consider it."

Rats Make Nest of Stamps.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Workmen building on an addition to the postoffice here discovered a rats' nest made of postage stamps. Fifty dollars worth of stamps disappeared recently and the clerks had to make good to the government.

TOOLS FOR A GARDEN

Implements Are Demanded for Proper Cultivation.

Old-Fashioned Hoe and Rake Will Not Supply All the Needs of the Up-to-Date Gardener—Some Good Ones Are Illustrated.

(By C. S. MILLER.)

The growing of vegetables and fruit has become so important that improved tools are now demanded for proper cultivation. In order to get the very best results cultivation must be carried to the limit and the old-fashioned hoe and rake will not supply all the needs of the up-to-date gardener.

Those shown in the accompanying picture are all extremely useful, and as they cost but a trifle nobody who expects to do the best work in a garden can afford to be without them.

No. 1 is the hoe, and is remarkable for the great number of uses to which it can be put in both field and garden.

No. 2 is especially useful for covering seeds and for heavy weeding.

No. 3 is a combined hoe and rake and enables the operator to do either hoeing or raking without laying aside one tool and taking up the other.

No. 4 is a hand weeder to scratch weeds out of flower beds and pots.

No. 5 is one of the most useful tools that can be used. It is extremely



Improved Garden Tools.

useful, not only in spading, but in cutting out weeds close to large plants and trimming walks and beds.

No. 6 is a handy little tool about the flower bed. You can transplant, pulverize and mix earth preparatory to planting, loosen the earth about plants and do numerous other things with it.

LESS WORK FOR HOUSEWIFE

Introduction of Modern Engine Thresher Takes Many Burdens From Shoulders of Women.

The work of the farm housewife has been greatly lessened by the use of engine threshers. Formerly when farmers went about from one farm to another, helping each other to thresh the grain, the farm-wife was compelled to cook for gangs of men, often for days at a time, and with seldom sufficient help, her lot was indeed a hard one. Now, the owner of an engine thresher rides about the country during the summer days making his threshing contracts. In the fall he organizes his force and starts on his rounds—he provides all the men necessary, takes along a tent, employs a cook and relieves the farmer and his family of all work in connection with threshing. A counting machine registers the number of bushels turned out, and when his work is ended he receives the farmer's check for his services, hooks up his teams to the traction engine and goes on to the next field.

Clover Bloat.

Bloat in cattle generally comes as the result of pasturing clover, though it is a fact that in some cases ordinary grass pasture will produce the same results if it is rank when cattle that have not been used to it are turned in. The importance of getting cattle used to clover while it is dry cannot be overemphasized.

It may be necessary in some instances to turn them in for an hour or two only during the middle of the day, and continue this for two or three days, so that the ravenous edge for the new clover is taken off their appetites. Under no circumstances should they be turned from a dry lot when they are hungry into a clover field.

Looking to the Pedigree.

Look to the pedigree of the stallion you patronize, and if it is not issued by one of the recognized registry associations don't use that horse. Many farmers will content that a grade horse that is a good looker is just as good for a sire as a pure-bred, and expense is much lighter.

Some of the handsomest, soundest and most perfect horses are grades, and, while they are splendid animals for use, they are unsuitable to breed to. Every grade has a yellow streak in him, and this is just as likely to show as his good qualities.

Good Bedding for Horses.

A good way to keep a horse clean in the stable is to clean out all dirt, etc., and then cover the floor about three or four inches thick with dry sawdust, as far back in stall as the horse usually stands, then cover the sawdust with straw, or bedding that you may use. The sawdust will absorb the moisture, and therefore make the other bedding last longer in case it is scarce. The sawdust should be replaced by fresh occasionally.