

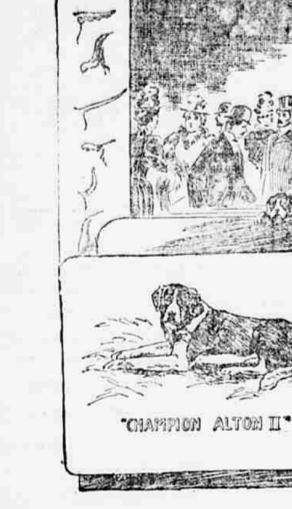
BUTTERFLY BENCH SHOW

Unique Example Set by Society Girls of Grand Rapids, Mich.

NET THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM DOG SHOW

Details of a Successful Entertainment to Raise Money for Charitable Work—Projects for the Future.

The society young women of Grand Rapids, Mich., can go down on record for two unique and brilliant achievements. First, they are the only women in the United States, if not in the world, to have organized and carried to a successful issue a professional bench show. Second, they have from time to time essayed all the other arts, but they have never attempted anything at all on the scale of the exhibition given by the "Butterfly Bench Show association" of Grand Rapids. Secondly, the young ladies represent the only kennel association of any sort that pretends to realize profits out of its exhibitions, while dog lovers of other associations usually expect to make up a deficit at the end of a show.



AN UNMISTAKABLE SUCCESS.

as it could not possibly have under other conditions. They have been successful in securing a different hospital and maintain and furnish with supplies a district nurse. Their success has of late become so noted abroad that they are in constant receipt of letters from other cities—letters which they cannot even attempt to answer—asking for detailed explanations of their methods that they may "do as they see fit." It is therefore hoped that the suggestion here given may be of service to young women everywhere who are engaged in philanthropic work.

FOR THE SICK POOR.

The early history of the Butterflies could doubtless be duplicated in every city in the country. Their object was to minister to the sick poor, and they began by trying to support a dog bed. They took their name from their first entertainment, a Butterfly Tea, which was a most successful and successful affair. The name, by the way, was not without its appropriateness, as the members were all young and fair and gay.

The Butterfly Tea was followed by other entertainments of a similar character, and the tree bed was supported. But, like every organization of its kind, it was found that not only were the young ladies doing the work—which they of course wished to do—but that their receipts came almost entirely from their own families and immediate friends. The general admission was 15 cents for children. As an additional attraction this year a circus feature was introduced. A train with some magnificent painted dogs gave a performance of thirty minutes, both morning and afternoon.

FALL DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Three Workmen Fatally Injured in a New Building. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—An accident occurred today in the new twelve-story building in course of construction on Broadway, which will probably result in the death of three men. The injured are: George McNamara and John Hammond, plasterers, and Michael Seaman, a laborer. Seaman was on the fifth floor superintending the building of the new shaft for the elevator. He lost his balance and fell down the shaft. On the fourth floor McNamara and Hammond were standing on a slim scaffold already erected over the shaft. McNamara, who weighs about 200 pounds, carried the scaffold on the fourth floor with him in his fall, and the three men fell to the subcellar level. They were all internally injured and have slight chances for recovery.

PEOPLE ARE RUSHING TO ALASKA.

EVERY STEAMER CARRIES A HEAVY LOAD OF PASSENGERS. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—Three crowded steamers sailed for Fairbanks and Skagway within a few hours of each other yesterday. Five hundred people left this city for the north, and from other sound ports combined about as many again are looked by the three vessels, making the departure for Alaska from Puget sound in one day nearly 1,000.

NO DAMAGE TO CALIFORNIA WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—The light rain-fall this winter has caused much growers to anticipate high prices for the product. In regard to the outlook M. Berg, a well known grain operator, said: "Dry weather so far has done no damage in this state except in the minds of speculators. That there will be good prices for wheat this year I think there is no doubt. Everything shows promise of it, whether we have a big crop here or not."

POSTMASTER IS BEATEN TO DEATH.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 27.—Eli Blake, postmaster at Tonawaga, Okl., was waylaid last night and beaten to death, presumably by a gang of local toughs. Blake, who was a deacon in the Baptist church, had been a leader in an attempt to organize a local league to cease the agitation if he valued his life. He had been advised by a letter to cease the agitation if he valued his life. He had been advised by a letter to cease the agitation if he valued his life. He had been advised by a letter to cease the agitation if he valued his life.

A SURE RECIPE.

Their clever and capable secretary, Miss Grace Griswold, kindly gives a clear-cut outline of the necessary steps to be taken in order to insure the success of such an enterprise. "After having decided upon the dates of your show, it is necessary to write to the American Kennel club and claim their name. The show must be held four days and cannot continue longer. With the letter receiving the dates must be sent \$25 as a date claim. This is kept by the American Kennel club until the show is over and then returned to the home club if no errors have occurred. "If, on the contrary, any rules have not been obeyed, the money is retained as a forfeit. This, as is obvious, is an excellent safeguard and serves to keep everything well up to the mark. "The dates having been claimed, a list

SHOOTING A WATER CHUTE.

A Slide of Fifty-Two Miles Down a California Flume.

FOUR HOURS TO MAKE THE TRIP

A Drop from Winter on Mountain Peak to Summer in the San Joaquin Valley—A Thrilling Experience.

Think of riding in small craft in a great trough, projecting in the air fifty or even seventy feet above the earth, from a lofty mountain crest down across rocky ravines and crags, flying over cattle ranches, orchards and vineyards and dardling, in this crude craft, over people's flower gardens and their lawns, amid very picturesque scenery. Consider the fascination of traveling in four hours down a watery toboggan slide from the snow-capped and icy peaks of the tallest Sierras down into a valley as balmy as a May morning and amid vegetation as fresh and luxuriant as in mid-summer. Nowhere in the broad world may you see an experience like this.

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