British Woman Advises Following Out Suggestion Recently Made by Noted Author.

him; so that he saw in it more than a series of blood-thirsty episodes: wide through the South Omaha so that he heard through it more

lience, very possibly (I do not and matinees, who live pleasantly sheltered, out of touch with reality as he knows it. He feels, one imagines, as the legendary Cazotte was revealed to him in a vision the your table coming of the reign of terror-when he saw the great ladies whose silks rustled round him, whose finger tips were kissed, being handled and roped by the headsman.

Mere Domestic Ornaments.

It is likely that America, at this moment, is producing large numbers of women who are merely domestic ornaments. Where money is made in that makes it are apt to lapse swiftly into idleness. Their new position brings no new duties; merely deprives them of the old

ones, the duties of poverty.

America is not to be blamed on that account; were we as opulent as the United States we might manufacture the human ornament as readily. The type is frequent enough

I remember, not so long ago, listening with intetrest to the conversation of two young women who were openly pitying a third-a girl whose hands, instead of being carefully manicured like their own useless paws, had been roughened by work in a canteen, by washing up and cleaning for soldiers. "Isn't it a pity?" they commented. "A nicelooking girl like that—quite spoilt by those ugly hands."

"Appearance" First Duty.

I suggested that the young woman under consideration might find some eward for red fingers and chilblains in the comfort of the men she waited The suggestion was received amicably, but it no way affected an ingrained consiction that the first and foremost duty of a woman-through life till death, in the presence of misery-was to look to her personal appearance. his after four years of ruin and agony intolerable.

Senor Ibanez is a Spaniard—a neutral in the war; but his suggested remedy bears out my theory that he is one on whom the war has left its mark. "Treat them a little roughly," is his advice to the American man; I have my doubts as to whether he would have offered that advice in the first months of 1914. War Has Coarsened.

Much water has run under bridges since then-and much blood; and, whether we admit it or not, we are ioarsened, less sensitive, brutalized. It would be impossible, I imagine, for anyone who had stopped his ears in a hospital to shut out the groaning of the wounded to feel any violent rush of indignation if he heard that an American gentleman plained Friday night some of the had slapped his wife because she details of successful highjacking and neglected to serve up his dinner or told a thrill-filled tale of the recent spent too much money on jumpers. looting of the supposedly burglar-

A Slap? 'Tis Nothing. Even if the American lady came so purposeless as the life of the to me weeping, I doubt if I should purely ornamental. weep very much in sympathy. might want to be horrified, but couldn't be; the episode, if discredital le to the American gentleman, is too trival to make a real fuss about. There was once a Bryce report on the woman whose mission in life is atrocities; there are graves by the the consideration of her personal million from Ypres to the Vosges; appearance and the cult of her own there are thousands starving in Viproportion; and I should think of these things while I heard the tale of woe-and patted her. to support. It is she who keeps going many luxury trades amongst nations that starve for necessaries of woe-and patted her.

An Expensive Luxury. Man, being kind-hearted and

sentimental, has always ought to persuade himself that his romankind like unpleasantness; that it is a real joy to them to take upon their own shoulders the household toil he finds a drudgery, to do without the outside and personal interests which to him are absorbing and

Ibanez's advice it might be well if It is largely for this reason that male humanity were to reflect on woman has seemed to him a being two significant facts. First, that so woman has seemed to him a being two significant facts. First, that so volved in selling stolen liquor than unaccountable, mysterious—a being long as a woman's interests are in stealing it, he declared. who likes what a reasonable crea- those of a home only, monetary sucture must loathe . . . And the "un- cess on the part of her husband employed" women who told the means a life of idleness for her. novelist that they would like to be And, second, that the overdressed, dominated "for a change" would expensive domestic ornament is probably welcome any sort of largely the result of masculine dechange from their idleness. There mand for a type that is attractive is no life so cloying, so wearisome, and thinks not!

TREAT 'EM ROUGH | "Jiggs" and "Maggie" Are Diabolically Adept at Wiles of PROFIT-SHARING GOOD PLAN FOR Leading Innocent Lambkins Over "Bridge of Sighs" to Die PLAN ADOPTED INDOLENT WIVES Trained Goats Necessary to Decoy Suspicious and

Hesitating Victims to Packing Plant Killing Floors - Female of Species Less Deadly Than Male, Experts Assert - Veterans Retired on Tobacco Pensions After Long Service - Grew Fastidious About Personal Lodgings.

novels-a fact which implies that the nocent in appearance as any who war took hold of him and shook ever nibbled at a tin can or gobbled down a sheet for breakfast.

They belie their looks. Far and packing plant district they're and Thousands of sheep and lambs have know Senor Ibanez), he has been been lured to death by persuasive human bosses report. Great lovers stricken with an almost comic despair at the sight of a population of trival, unimaginative women whose interests are chatter and shopping approached interests

tion to have.

But if it weren't for "Jiggs" and "Maggie" and other goat male and female "vamps" you'd have a hard may have felt, when, in the artificial-ity of an 18th century salon, there and lamb frys and fricassees for

Refuse to Be Driven.

herd of trained goats to decoy suspicious and hesitating sheep and lambs to the killing floors.

ciliatory and threatening, young male, men who follow the animals to the Swi abundance the women of the class killing floors and back up their herd of six decoy goats. It requires that makes it are apt to lapse shouts with the cracking of whips. for they refuse to be driven. They stop stock still in wondering amazement and no amount of shouting and

Over the "Bridge of Sighs."

By CICELY HAMILTON.

London, April 3.—Senor Vicente

You wouldn't think there was a ything deceitful and treacherous
sheep are not following them, they Blasco Ibanez has, by common con- about "liggs" and "Maggie," a go back and a few seconds of close sent, written one of the finest of war happy-go-lucky pair of goats as in- conference follows. Just what arguments the goats use remain a mystery, but they always get results.

These goat leaders have many pecularities, packing plant officials say. Outside of "business hours" refuse to associate with sheep keep to themselves in private than the thunder of armies—the known as two of the most successrending and cracking of what we lscariots of the Omaha stock yards.

Start he heard through the whom it's a matter of leading sheep to the slaughter, they're always on the job.

Stubborn at times, though, their Fastidious Drinking Tastes.

They're "upstage," too, about their drinking, according to E. V. Arnold of the Swift and Company office force here. Absolutely refuse to drink from a bucket, preferring their the boys chloroformed her to death either twins or triplets every year, water direct from the nozzle of a

The common "tin can" All packing houses find it neces- makes the best leader and outclasses and I was showing him about the sary, officials assert, to maintain a Angora and other fancy breeds, Mr. Arnold says. He considers the "Billies" more efficient than "Nan-Cattle and hogs at the yards have he points out, where the female of drivers, who emit noises both con- the species is less deadly than the Swift and Company maintain a

But men fail completely in at- and patience and kindness on the tempts to deal with sheep and lambs, part of the trainer are most essential, Mr. Arnold says. Jack Casey, head sheep buyer in

Omaha for Armour and Company, cursing and cracking of whips can has taken deep interest in actions and habits of the leader goats. Nan Practises Jealousy.

a bunch of sheep are to be led to of Armour & Co. for 17 years. Nan would she ever assist in training the shackling pen, "Jiggs" and "Maggie" are trotted out, meet the herd, right-about-face and lead their and to put her out of misery one of and proud distinction of bearing

The highjacker sat with a battle of gin, Singing a song of glee; "Oh, the sad-eyed soaks may perish of H. Ostenberg, Omaha potash mag- the blamed door. It looked like tak-

Confirms Police Suspicions.

He confirmed police suspicions

that most of the operations of the

last few months, involving taking

from Omaha cellars of thousands of

dollars worth of whisky, wines and

assorted liquors, were the work of

one organization and directed by

"Probably \$10,000 a month

changes hands in highjacker opera-tions in Omaha," he said. "There's

probably a hundred men making

their living by highjacking raids and

in selling captured booze. Most of

these men are members of one main

gang, but there are some 'guerrilla'

raids by outsiders."
"Hooch" refused even to hint at
the identity of the "highjacker

Laughs at "Risks."

"Nope, nothin' doin' on that," he said. "He's a real guy and he's clever and on the square. The boys

"There's enough danger to make

it exciting," he said, "but there are a lot of men engaged in more dan-

gerous work that get less pay out of it."

More danger of arrest is in-

Watches Society Columns.

tematized now," he explained, "that

most of the big jobs are pulled when the owners of the booze are away from home. That's the particular job of one of the boys—to watch

the society and personal columns of

newspapers for information on these society birds that flit away for

the southland and the coast and so

forth. He used to be a newspaper

reporter and he keeps us well

posted.
"He tips off the stuff to the big chief and then we get busy. At least two or three of the gang that's

to be on the job always go out and

ook over the place in advance

Usually we can get the name of the copper on the beat and we always

and out whether there are any night

"I've heard stories about bribing

policemen and watchmen, so as to have everything all in the clear, but I can't say I know any real dope about any of that sort of stuff.

That Ostenberg Job.

"It's usually easy enough, any-how, even when there's a copper who keeps his eyes open.

"Now that Ostenberg job, for in-

stance. We had the dope on the family going on a visit to Alliance

the day after they left, but there

were some other jobs already

planned that we wanted to get off

our hands first. Then, it took a little

vatchmen to contend with.

"We have things so well

like him. That's all I can say." He laughed at the "risks"

volved in liquor raiding.

This highjacker, according to his

Describes Ostenberg Raid

Subleader of Gang Operating in Omaha Gossips "Over

Scuttles Away for Fresh "Job."

But there's plenty of boose for me,"

He gurgled a pint from his bottle of gin, And slapped his hand on his knee; "A dollar a drink to the thirsty horde, Ho-ho, and I take mine free," Sang he.

He poured for himself a hooker of hooch, And chortled chuckles three; "As long as the rich store cellars with hoose."

Over a bottle of 1910 Sunnybrook,

in a gas-lit room of a dirty little

restaurant down near the river, one

of the lieutenants in Omaha's highly organized band of booze burglars ex-

Spends as Others Starve.

advanced by Senor Ibanez is this:

The woman is an ornament merely,

pleasure is much too expensive a luxury for an impoverished world

not only by her own blind spending,

but by the envy she arouses in her

poorer sisters by their pitiful at-

It may be that the only way to

improve her is to "treat her rough-

ly." If so-I say it without hesita-

tion-I would employ that unchival-

But before acting on

tempts at emulation.

rous method.

Fundamentally, the proposition

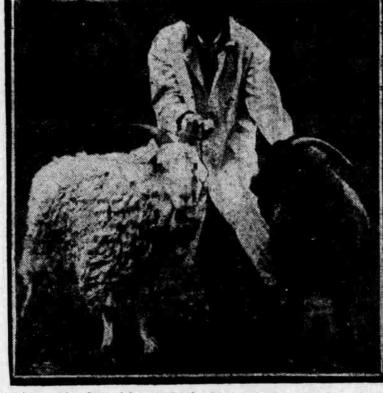
Oh, this is the life for me." Quoth he.

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His Cup" with Enterprising Reporter-Laughs

High Prices-Denounces "Guerilla Bands"-and

at Risks-Praises Women "Lookouts"-Justifies the cement.



about a year ago.

"Two years ago Phillip Armour, III, was a visitor at the stock yards sheep pens. Nan came up to him and put her nose into his hand as a mark of affection and a seeming display of knowledge that she had met the 'big boss.' Mr. Armour was told of the long service put in by Nan and he ordered her out of service and placed on the pension list. Nan hung around the sheep pens and the boys used to feed her pie and other dainties. She would chew about 10 cents' worth of to-

bacco a day.
"When Nan was in active service she was often given a summer vaca-tion, and Charlie Bott, one of the sheep buyers, used to take her home and make a pet of her and she be-But they can be led, and that's "We had one goat we called came a playmate of his children. Nan," he says, "which served as others of their "set" come in. When sheep leader for the Omaha plant would she ever assist in training

time to get the lay all mapped out. You probably noticed, too, the Ostenberg's next door neighbors

were away the night the booze was

taken.
"I'm not saying I was on that job,
but I know about it. The gang ran
into a snag that first night they

went into the cellar and bumped up-

against that 'burglar proof' vault where 'Potash Ostie' kept his booze,

behind concrete a foot thick and a

heavy steel door that had a combina-

Looked Hopeless at First.

would have been a lot of danger of

waking up the neighborhood if a

ing too much of a chance.
"Finally the bunch decided to

women in our gang and they're

mighty useful at times. You couldn't

find any man gamer than that little

bunch that the cops nearly caught

out at Thirtieth and Vane streets

about 10 days ago, could you? Believe me, the way that little girl

speeded that car down the road and

"Yes, we've sold part of Ostie's

liquor stock, but there's still some

of his whisky stored away. Have to

keep the reserve stock scattered, of

course. It takes time, too, to get a

gang together for a job.
"It's too dangerous to have a

regular hangout and a lot of the

bunch don't like to trust the tele-

phone. Mostly send one of the boys

limit themselves to highjacking. They go in for other stuff, too. But

not for me. I'm satisfied with the

"Yep, highjacking has become a

real business. Have another drink. Something doing at 12:30 and I've got to be there."

"Of course, all of the bunch don't

made a clean getaway was great.

that chauffeured for the

first.

story, is a veteran of more than a chisel through the wall of the vault

score of raids on cellars of wealthy and four men and a lookout were

Omaha liquor hoarders. He takes busy on the job for three nights, part, he claims, only in "big jobs." before they finally opened up a space big enough for a man to

well dressed and drives a car-his crawl into the vault. He opened the

which it reached him were devious, was easy. The chisel gang, the

or otherwise, he did not explain. night they got into the vault, cele-

It is violating no confidence to say brated with a little midnight lunch that among some of his pals he is in 'Potash Ostie's' kitchen.
known as "Hooch."

"The lookout they used on that job was a woman. Sure, there's two

Whether the methods by door from the inside and the rest

"It looked almost hopeless at

I understand, because there

ion lock and hinges sunk deep into

and two of her sons and one daughter are in the service at present, working as leaders.

Male "Vamp" Wavers.

"'Blue Devil' is the king of the band of leaders in service at the Armour & Co. plant at present. He refuses to start work in the morning until he is given a liberal chew of tobacco. This goat seems to take particular delight in leading innocent lambs and sheep to the slaugh-

"There's a story about Blue Devil that a big, handsome ewe, with her winning ways tried to vamp him one day and that he nearly fell for her, but recovered himself in time and led her to the slaughter without a

"After that day there seems to have been a change in Blue Devil, as though he ever saw before him the pleading eyes of that ewe as she gave him a last look when he left her to her fate and went back to lure more sheep to destruction.'

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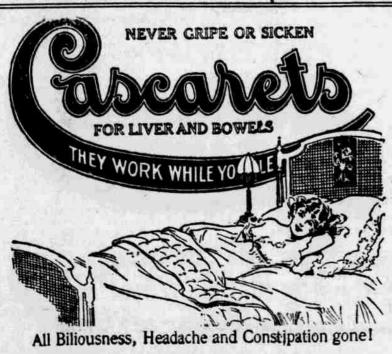
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