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Saturday, April 20, 1933.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The announcement which appears in this issue, of the intention of the Custer county Building association to issue a new series of stock next month, will no doubt be received with satisfaction by the general public. It is now seven years since the old Miles City building association was started here. It began its business under most favorable auspices, having nearly 800 shares of stock subscribed for, and a brisk competition for loans during the first year of its existence, but it was not a year old before the disastrous winter of 1886-7 came on; the result of which so affected the town that within a year thereafter it was half depopulated, the exodus taking away many of the men who had borrowed from the association and built homes, the payments on which they were unable to keep up. In addition to this many other members of the association, found it impossible to keep up their payments, and availing themselves of the rules of the association withdrew their accumulated deposits, less the small sum that the association was permitted to retain. In less than two years from its organization the association found itself depleted of at least two thirds of its membership and with several empty houses on hand, worth absolutely nothing at that time. Such a condition of affairs was sufficiently discouraging to excuse the remaining members if they had declared that building associations were a delusion and a snare, and forthwith closed it out. But they were not of that kind. Confident that there was a future ahead, they kept on, paying in their monthly dues, and now and then, when there was an accumulation, making a loan, and so kept the society alive. After a while they began to get tenants for their empty houses; at nominal rents it is true, but nevertheless bringing in an income. As times improved in the city, they began to find purchasers for their property, and now, with the old association with only one year to run, they have but one house unsold, and every assurance that the association stock will mature and pay out within the time limit fixed by long experience for the most prosperous institutions. We have briefly detailed the history of this association to show that there is no more reliable financial scheme than the cooperative building association. Here was a case where the enterprise was almost wiped out in the second year of its existence, and when it seemed almost folly to attempt to prolong its life, but, though so reduced in financial strength, that its beneficial influence was almost lost to the community, a simple adherence to the principles on which it was founded, by the more handful of members that remained, has sufficed to carry it through, and prove again the unerring accuracy of those principles.

Two years ago the Custer county association was started, and while the membership of its first series is not large, it is still a flourishing institution. Yielding to a very prevalent desire, the directors have decided to issue a second series of the stock of this association. There are a great many people who desire to avail themselves of the benefits of the association in the way of building homes, but in order to get into the first series, the back dues and fines for two years past would have to be paid, while in the new series all new subscribers will start in on an even keel and share benefits alike. The good that a building association does in a small community like this is wonderful. When property is so cheap as it is here, it is foolish for anyone to pay rent, he can at once live in a house of his own, and be independent of landlords. Even with the checkered career of our first association, it can to day point to a dozen or more fine dwellings that would never have been erected if it had not been for the building association. It is well for the people to think of this, and if uninformed, consult some of the officers of the association who will gladly give you full information on the subject. Real estate is cheaper here now than it ever will be again, and if the small renters will go into this new series, get a lot, make a loan and build, they will never be sorry for it.

One of the great glaciers of north Greenland has been named after Mr. George W. Childs. The name was given it by Professor Heilprin, the leader of the Peary relief expedition last year.

A hairdresser visits Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt every day. Among other ladies who depend upon professional aid in this line are Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. de Peyster, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan.

CONSIDER YOUR DEFECTS.
Your Good Points Need Little Attention—Consider the Coming Skirt.

The crinoline was first adopted to conceal a lack of symmetry in the lines of the figure below the waist, and served the purpose well. The woman with a beautiful neck and handsome arms could safely pass for a well-made woman even though she presented an awkward fullness of outline elsewhere. But the modern adaptation of the crinoline is only a pitfall and a snare to this sort of woman and especially to the woman who stands badly. The woman who throws her hips forward and flattens herself in the back where her figure, to be beautiful, should curve out gracefully, has reason to grieve at the coming of crinoline. The new skirt fits tight over the hips; below this line—that is, from just above the knees, it swings out. Now, if a woman is larger in front than she is anywhere else—especially if she so carries herself that the most of her bulk is thrown forward and trundled ahead of her, as it were, of course all the swing of



HANDSOME HALF MOURNING.

the dress spreads to the front. Her stiffened skirt will be tapering her heels in the back and scooping along with a snow plough effect in front. This is no exaggeration. I have just seen a skirt worn in this way, and where it was most conspicuous, of course. To add to the horror of it, upon the bodice, at the point in the back, and just where the figure should have been most prominent, was set an upright bow of the kind that is set on hats. On a gracefully curved figure it would emphasize the curve and delicacy of the waist, but on the flat back it merely added to the general effect of thickness and filled up what were hollow there may have been. Take a lesson from this. Do not seize upon a fashion merely because it is new, particularly a pronounced one. Just look over your list of defects first. A woman should dress according to the limitations of her defects, rather than with a view only to her good points. The latter will take care of themselves, if you are wise and look out for the others.

A charming dress of cream colored Indian crepe is pictured above. It is trimmed with black velvet and Irish guipure. It is designed for the period of half mourning. There is a delightful air of elegance about it and its full skirt is eminently graceful. In such a costume the plainest girl would have a certain amount of style, that almost undefinable appearance of distinction that accompanies a handsome toilet.

To avoid the sewing together of breadths in making the stylish full skirts, double width material is being used with its width for the skirt length, and a hem sewed along the selvage for the foot of the skirt. If you want close



EARLY ANXIOUS.

fitting hips, gores accomplish it, and goods used this way tends more easily to outward lines. Even narrow gores is thus treated, the joinings being around and around, instead of up and down, and the fullness of the skirt and its outward flare are thus not interfered with by perpendicular seams. Three widths and a half of even narrow goods make a skirt length, and the seams are finished with quiltings, ruffles, or what you like. Of course, these horizontal lines are supposed to be trying; but, remember, a woman's height is judged by the length of the line of her skirt. When her skirt slants out, the line it actually makes is a longer one than if it hangs straight down. Thus the flare skirt really adds to the impression of height, and therefore, these horizontal lines may be skirted

with such a skirt, while with the sheath skirt they would have been fatal.

This little girl stands in a chair where she had eagerly climbed that her hat might be tied on—eagerly, because her hat and coat were both new and she welcomed the opportunity of displaying them. Is it not often so with children of larger growth? Guided by my picture almost any mother could make the little coat, which was of fawn colored cloth and had a band of silk of the same shade, finished in front with a rosette. Feather trimming finished the end of the sleeves, and a pointed derby collar set off the neck. The large hat was of felt, with bow and strings of rose-colored ribbon.

ESTELLE.

The Poetry of Shopping.

The poetry of shopping comes in with those shoppers who are starved for excitement, variety and beauty at home. It is not lawful, they have no right to do it; but they have no society to satisfy a hunger for the beautiful with jewels and fine dresses on others if not on themselves. They cannot afford the theaters; they go to the shops. They look at the lace and long; they go to the embroidery counters and fancy; they educate themselves in the matter of India shawls; they seek the silkroom, brilliant with gas lights and electric lights, and look at brocades fit for the court of a princess, at silks whose flamboyant scarlets burn in the illumination, whose tender blue is the blue of spring skies half robbed of rain, whose green is the breaking wave of the sea, whose violet is the hue of mountains far away in autumn mists, and they picture themselves or those they love robed and radiant in those tissues. And if the poor shopman is weary when they go away, they themselves are refreshed for a long season of further denial and renunciation.—Harper's Bazar.

"Here's a gun that saved my life once," said the big drummer at the Russell House as he displayed a 6-shooter with a bore large enough to shoot sweet potatoes. Then he told a thrilling story of a bloody border encounter which sounded as though some fellow had made it up himself.

"I never had as close a call as that," announced the quiet drummer, "but a club saved my fortune down in that country one time."

"How?" asked the big knight of the grip. "Clubs don't go among those freeters down there."

"I was sitting in a big game of poker," said the quiet one. "I had all my wealth in a jack pot and held a bobtail flush. I drew another club and was saved."—Detroit Free Press.

Too Rural.

"I don't like your milk," said the mistress of the house.

"What's wrong with it, mum?"

"It's dreadfully thin, and there's no cream on it."

"After you've lived in the city awhile, mum," said the milkman encouragingly, "you'll get over them rural ideas of yours."—Chicago Tribune.

The Easier Task.

Mrs. Mann—It is strange that you cannot hold the baby a few moments, when you used to be able to hold me on your lap for hours at a time.

Mr. Mann—The young one is so restless. He squirms and kicks all the time. You didn't kick the least bit.—Indianapolis Journal.

Economy.

Mr. N. Peck (starting out)—I've a good mind to go and jump into the river, I have.

Mrs. N. Peck—You come back here at once! If you intend any such trick as that, just march up stairs and put on your old clothes before you start.—Chips.

The Unknown.

A fresh story of alarming adventure in a newly settled country comes from a well known Indian painter. Some years ago he was traveling in Montana. He went to the breakfast table in a mountain hotel and sat waiting for some one to take his order.

Suddenly he felt a jar and then a heavy weight resting on his shoulders. He looked around and found leaning upon and over him a huge, bearded man, in a broad brimmed hat and with two revolvers sticking in his belt.

"Well, old feller, wha'll ye have?" said the man.

"Who are you?" asked the artist in dismay.

"Me?" said the man. "I'm the waiter."

—Youth's Companion.

Evolution.

Watts—I wonder what becomes of these messenger boys after they grow up?

Potts—Some of them develop into civilized men, I imagine.—Indianapolis Journal.

No Friend.

Ethel—Who was the friend I saw you with a moment ago?

Ellen—He's not a friend, I'm engaged to him.—Tit-Bits.

A Sign of Intelligence.

Chappie—Her dog is one of those blawsted creatures that never lets go.

She—How do you manage it now?

Chappie—I send my man in ahead.—Life.

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Pullman service daily between Chicago, St. Paul, Montana and the Pacific Northwest, and between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Minnesota, North Dakota and Manitoba points.

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I. ORSCHEL & BROS.

GENT'S CLOTHING!

BOUND TO FIT.

Are you particular about the matter of a perfect fit? If you are not, you certainly ought to be. There is only one sort of fit about a suit of clothes that doesn't sit easily—they are fit for nothing. If it cramps you in one place and hangs too loosely in another, it should share the fate of every other nuisance—it ought to be abated. You cannot be too fastidious for us. The more particular you are the more you will appreciate the attention which we give to everything that contributes to a faultless clothing outfit. Even chronic critics cannot criticize our stock of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, etc.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

We have received a full line of sample Cloth for Spring and Summer Suits, Trousers and Overcoats, among which are some beautiful designs and rare novelties in the Clothing line. An early selection will insure you the choice of the assortment, and a suit when you want it.

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HAVE YOU TRIED DRUGS AND FAILED TO FIND A CURE?

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

AND SUSPENSORY FOR WEAK MEN

WHO ARE DEBILITATED, AND SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS DEBILITY, SEMINAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LOST MANHOOD, RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK, KIDNEY TROUBLES, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, POOR MEMORY & GENERAL ILL HEALTH.

WE HAVE CURED THESE—WE CAN CURE YOU!

LAME BACK—KIDNEY DISEASE.
 Delano, Minnesota, August 17, '92. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—I wish to say to you and let you know that your wonderful Electric Belt has done all you said it would. I feel like another man, and I most earnestly recommend your belt to any one who is suffering from lame back and hip pain, or any other ailment. Yours truly, JACOB DICK.

GENERAL DEBILITY, ETC.
 Humboldt, Minnesota, August 1st, '92. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—I wish to say to you that I am now glad to say that I am cured of my disease. I have not written you before because I wanted to see if the cure was permanent, and I can now gladly recommend it to everyone. Yours very truly, A. G. ANDERSON.

DOZE MORE THAN CLAIMED.
 Staples, Minn., April 22, '92. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—I wish to say that the Electric Belt I bought of you one month ago has done me lots of good, and I am well satisfied with it. In fact the longer I have the belt the better I like it. It has done all you said and more. Yours truly, F. E. PERRY.

REUMATISM—LUMBAGO.
 Norwood, Minnesota, October 11, '92. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—Last winter I suffered greatly with rheumatism and lumbago. I tried different doctors and medicines without much success, when I was advised to try your belt. I did not believe in them, but thought I would try one anyway. I can honestly say that nothing has done me as much good as the No. 4 belt I bought of you, and I would not be without one. I am now quite cured and believe it is due to the belt in fact. I am sure of it. Yours truly, ALBERT MEYER, Revere Union Hotel.

CRAMPS CURED IN ONE WEEK.
 Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 15, '92. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter of inquiry would say that I have used your belt regularly since getting it. If you remember, I complained of severe cramps in my left side, so much so that I was unable to do but little work. I had been so for three months, but after a week's use of your belt I was greatly pleased to have the cramps entirely disappear and they have not returned since, and I consider that I am entirely cured of them. Respectfully, GEO. HAMMOND, 56 Filmore Street, N. E.

THE DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT

is a complete galvanic battery, made into a belt so as to be easily worn during work or leisure, and it gives soothing, prolonged currents which are instantly felt throughout all weak parts, or we forget \$25.000. It has an Improved Electric Suspensory, the greatest boon ever given weak men, and we warrant it to cure any of the above weaknesses, and to relieve stricken limbs, or parts, or to cure Rheumatism. They are graded in strength to meet all stages of weakness in young, middle-aged or old men, and will cure the worst cases in two or three months. Address for full information: SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., Cor. 2d Ave. & 3rd St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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SUFFERERS FROM premature decline of manly powers, exhausting nervousness, or any ailment resulting from indigestion, excess of sexual excitement, or any other cause, or any ailment of the nervous system, or any ailment of the reproductive system, or any ailment of the urinary system, or any ailment of the circulatory system, or any ailment of the respiratory system, or any ailment of the digestive system, or any ailment of the excretory system, or any ailment of the locomotor system, or any ailment of the sensory system, or any ailment of the motor system, or any ailment of the nervous system, or any ailment of the reproductive system, or any ailment of the urinary system, or any ailment of the circulatory system, or any ailment of the respiratory system, or any ailment of the digestive system, or any ailment of the excretory system, or any ailment of the locomotor system, or any ailment of the sensory system, or any ailment of the motor system, or any ailment of the nervous system, or 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