LODGEDOM IN BEMIDJI.

A. O. U. W.
Bemidji Lodge No. 277. Regular meeting nights—first and third Monday, at 8 o'clock, —at Odd Fellows hall, 402 Beltrami Ave.

B. P. O. E.
Bemidji Lodge No. 1052 Regular meeting nights—first and third Thursdays 8 o'clock—at Masonic hall Beltrami Ave., and Fifth St.

C. O. F.
every second and fourth Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock in basement of Catholic church.

DEGREE OF HONOR
Meeting nights every second and fourth Monday evenings, at Odd Fellows Hall.

F. O. E.
Regular meeting nights every 1st and 2nd Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Eagles hall.

G. A. R.
Regular meetings—First and third Saturday afternoons, at 2:30—at Odd Fellows Halls, 402 Beltrami Ave.

I. O. O. F.
Bemidji Lodge No. 116 Regular meeting nights—every Friday, 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall 402 Beltrami.

I. O. O. F. Camp No. 84 Regular meeting every second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall.

Rebecca Lodge. Regular meeting nights — first and third Wednesday at 8 o'clock —I. O. O. F. Hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Bemidji Lodge No. 168 Regular meeting nights—every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock—at the Eagles' Hall Third street.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.
Regular meeting night last Wednesday evening in each month.

MASONIC.
A. F. & A. M., Bemidji, 233. Regular meeting nights — first and third Wednesdays, 8 o'clock—at Masonic Hall, Beltrami Ave., and Fifth St.

Bemidji Chapter No. 70, R. A. M. Stated convocations —first and third Mondays, 8 o'clock p. m.—at Masonic Hall Zeltrami Ave., and Fifth street.

Elkanah Commandery No. 30 K. T. Stated conclave—second and fourth Fridays, 8 o'clock p. m.—at Masonic Temple, Beltrami Ave., and Fifth St.

O. E. S. Chapter No. 171, Regular meeting nights—first and third Fridays, 8 o'clock — at Masonic Hall, Beltrami Ave., and Fifth St.

M. B. A.
Roosevelt, No. 1528. Regular meeting nights Thursday everings at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

M. W. A.
Bemidji Camp No. 5012. Regular meeting nights — first and third Tuesdays at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall, 402 Beltrami Ave.

MODERN SAMARITANS.
Regular meeting nights on the first and third Thursdays in the I. O. O. F. Hall at 8 p. m.

SONS OF HERMAN
Meetings held third Sunday afternoon of each month at Troppman's Hall.

YEOMANS.
Meetings the first Friday evening of the month at the home of Mrs. H. F Schmidt, 306 Third street.

NEW FACES AMONG WOMEN

Washington Minister Declares They Lose Beauty and Acquire "Cocktail" Features.

Two new types of face have been discovered among American society women by Rev. Zed Copp, a Washington minister and sociologist. They are those of the bridge whist fiend and the cocktail drinker.

Mr. Copp says these new types are a distinct degeneration from the orthodox American beauty.

"The bridge whist fiend's face is assuming hard lines usually found in the professional gambler's face," he said the other night. "Many pretty young women are losing all their tender, soft beauty by leaning over the gambling table until the early hours of morning.

"The cocktail drinker's type of face is more repulsive than that of the gamblers. The former has a drooping lower lip, bloodshot eyes and a slovenly languid expression. Sweet cocktails are the bane of fashionable women."

Women, especially young girls here, are rapidly becoming more addicted to intoxicating liquor, while the men are rapidly growing more abstemious, according to Albert E. Shoemaker, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league of the District of Columbia.

Insanity seizes upon the bachelor with greater ease than upon the benedict, according to the report of the government hospital for the insane, just submitted to Secretary of the Interior Fisher.

CLEARS CAPITAL OF CATS

Edict Against "Strays" Costs Lives of 3,078, and Residents Sleep in Peace.

Washington is no place for cats. The death rate is in excess of 22 a day and going up.

It is due to the fact that the commissioners of the District of Columbia on July 1 issued an edict for the massacre of all cats not belonging to the "aristocracy"—that is, not having a regular place to eat and sleep.

The poundmaster abandoned for the time being his crusade against stray dogs and started after the cats in a way to strike terror to the feline heart. Since July 1 the casualties have been 3,078.

Residents of the city have begun to accumulate an unusual quantity of old shoes. It is no fun getting out of bed in the middle of the night and shying a shoe at a back fence when there is no serenading cat on the fence. If the poundmaster keeps up his activity much longer a cat will be as hard to find in Washington as a polar bear in the tropics.

The commissioners say they will not show any mercy. The edict stands. Cats are to be arrested, brought before a drumhead court and summarily put to death as fast as they can be caught.

If the reports that come in from the outlying districts can be credited, some of the terror-stricken cats have taken to the woods. They seem to prefer being wild cats to being dead cats.

Guest Towels.

A clever way of introducing color into the dainty guest towel has been evolved by a woman who is always originating fascinating ideas. Wanting more distinctive coloring than that given by means of a cross-stitch design, she makes the hems of the huck towel of a plain linen, harmonizing in shade with the cross stitching. The towel has several threads drawn across either end about a quarter of an inch from the cut edge; this is hem-stitched. Two pieces of linen a trifle more than two inches in width and just a little longer than the width of the towel are cut. These are to make false hems. To make these, turn the ends in and hem very carefully, so the pieces will be the exact length that the towel is wide. Next, turn the linen in along either of the long edges just the width of a hem. Now slip the rough cut ends of the towel between the folded hems, baste carefully and then hem into position. When finished the ends will be so deftly placed that it will require close inspection to see just how the colored hems have been accomplished.

Primitive Wheat.

All cultivated plants have their "ancestors" which remain in a savage state. The greater part of our vegetables and fruit trees come from Persia, where they yet have representatives that grow spontaneously. All potatoes come from one tubercle. The grapevine grew originally only on the plateaus of Central Asia. Wheat originated probably in the valley of the Euphrates, where the necessary humidity first semed to work on plant life most favorably. A traveler, who recently visited the highland of Galilee, reports that he has found a wild wheat that must be the progenitor of the modern wheat. This wild wheat covers extensive areas and is a vigorous plant with marked nutritive properties. It seems proof against drought or frost and adapts itself easily to arid soil.—Harper's Weekly.

Relic Ordered Sold.

Another relic of the old United States navy, the Jamestown, has been ordered sold by the navy department. This vessel, which is constructed of wood, was built in 1845, and took part in the Civil war. It is 164 feet long and has a displacement of 1,150 tons. The old ship has been doing service for a number of years as quarantine hulk in Hampton Roads under the United States public health and marine hospital service.

GOOD AND BAD ATHLETICS

Authority Gives a List of Those Which She Advises Girls to Give Up or Avoid.

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, inspector of athletics for the board of education of New York city, who recently made a study of athletics for girls, with the object of determining what kind of athletics are really helpful to girls, and what kind harmful, has interviewed forty women, all graduates of physical training schools and all of whom have had either practical experience in athletics or else oportunities of observation. As a result of their statements and of her own experience she has listed as condemned athletics for mature girls the broad jump, the high jump in competition and pole vaulting, and as doubtful for the mature girl the high jump, running more than 100 yards in competition and weight throwing. For the immature girl the condemned athletics are running more than 100 yards, pole vaulting and weight throwing, and the doubtful athletics are basket ball and field hockey.

The safe athletics for mature girls include, according to Miss Borchenal's investigation, archery, ball throwing, basket ball (women's rules), climbing, coasting, dancing, field hockey, golf, horseback riding, cross and side saddle, indoor baseball which is played in the open air, low hurdles not in competition; skating, skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

As especially beneficial for the mature girl Miss Murchenal lists climbing, dancing, jumping, in moderation; running, in moderation, and not in competition; skating, swimming and walking.

Child's Pitiful Attempt to Die.

A remarkable attempt at suicide was made by a boy of eleven in a hop garden, recently near Sandwich, England. He had been chastised for his slackness in picking hops, and thereupon he went to a secluded spot and attempted to hang himself with a piece of yarn used for tying hops. Fortunately the lad was discovered in time, and was cut down, and revived.

NOT MUCH REAL DIFFERENCE

Mr. Tobe Snagg Discourses Pleasantly on Subject of City and Village Society Gossip.

"I fail to observe any great difference," remarked Mr. Tobe Snagg, "between the 'Gossip of Society' notes in the city papers and the 'Purely Personal' items in the Goshkononk Gazette. Of course, them rich people have longer names and travel farther than us humble Goshkonongians, but, after all, when I read that Mr. and Mrs. Theobald Postlethwait Golden-Gawbs and their son, T. Livermore Golden-Gawbs, have returned from motoring on the continent, whilo their daughter, Lorda Watt Golden-Gawbs, will remain in Italy, sketching the old masters, I can't see that intrinsically it differs much from the simple statements in the Gazette that Miss Gladys Frump Sundayed at Whillerville with Apra Hension and Ralph Slicer, our popular barber, Mondayed in Hunkayunk, and Dab Socker Tuesdayed in Turgidtown at the home of his widowed sister whose husband suicided two months ago after arsoning the lumber yard. All the parties concerned probably did all the gadding they could afford, and in any case not a soul in the livin' world beyond the persons mentioned was in the slightest degree interested in the recital."

Searching for Hidden Will.

The romantic story of a hidden will is arousing keen interest in the neighborhood of Bradley Fold, a little village three miles from Bolton, Lancashire, England. Search for the missing document is being made by a woman from Gunnersbury, London. She believes that if she succeeds in her quest, she will become entitled to a valuable estate. The search was prompted originally by statements made by a medium at a spiritualistic seance. The will is supposed to be concealed in a wall sunk in a shed which has been bricked up for many years. It formed a cellar to an old house. The London searcher's ancestor, John Bradley, who married his housekeeper, was known to possess great wealth. No will could be found after his death.

Made First Lightning Rod.

Nearly everybody believes that Benjamin Franklin was the inventor and constructor of the first lightning rod. In this particular they are mistaken, as the first lightning catcher was invented by a poor monk of Bohemia, who put up the first lightning rod on the palace of the curator of Preditz, Moravia, June 15, 1754. The apparatus was composed of a pole surmounted by an iron rod, supporting 12 curved branches and terminating in as many metallic boxes filled with iron ore. The entire system of wires was united to the earth by a large chain. The enemies of the inventor, jealous of his success, excited the peasants of the locality against him and under the pretext that his lightning rod was the cause of the excessive dry weather had the rod taken down and the inventor imprisoned.

Value of Travel.

Goethe says that no man has a right to write until he has traveled and lived. Certainly no one has a right to think he knows what life offers or what earth can give until he travels.

Travel does more toward letting us go free of our human limitations than anything else in life. It frees us by giving us large views, a wide sense of opportunity, a fuller comprehension of the lavish hand which has strewn beauty over the earth.

Above all, travel numbs grief because it lifts us from the personal into the universal life, the life triumphant, whatever be the fate of the fragment called one's self.—Harper's Bazar.