The Murder of Valentine Hoy Old Time Centre Countian

Larry Curtin, Former Centre Countian Tells of the Murder country was up in arms and an insurrection against all cattle rustlers was on in earnest. Charlie Sparks, of Valentine Hoy During Pioneer Days in Wyoming

It is the story told by Larry Curtin, well remembered by many Centre countians, to George L. Erhard, assignment writer for the Rocket.

For thrilling narrative and hair raising situations the dime novels of our boyhood days had nothing on this story. It is about the Hoys, who left Centre county in 1970, and having been told by a Centre countian who punched cattle for them on the Wyoming plains, it holds peculiar interest for their relatives here as well as other readers who love a thrill.

The foul murder of Valentine Hoy, old time cattle king of the Brown's Park country south of Rock Springs in November 1894, practically ended feuds and outlawry along the cattle frontiers of Wyoming, Colorado and

Harry Tracy, desperate and notorious outlaw who shot Hoy down in Bennett killed the butchered steer. cold blood, found the going too hot after that; so he fled to safer haunts. The lesson of the edict of the law backed by a united determination of the people who rose in arms to stamp out the border evils of the day, put a chastening clamp on the drifting scum of humanity that infested the unpoliced and open spaces of the thinly settled western plains.

A WANTON ACT.

Billy Strand, 16-year-old Vernal youth, employed at the Red Creek ranch near the Wyoming-Utah State line along Green river, was killed a few days prior to Hoy's death. The youth one morning carelessly kicked the covers from Slim Johnson, his bedmate. And Slim, ranch hand and cattle rustler, cursed the innocent lad, then chased him outdoors and callously shot the kneeling lad as he plead piteously for his life.

Johnson's cruel shot echoed over a 100 mile area as an outraged public, incensed over the wanton cruelty of the awful deed, became so aroused that the whole country-side rose to arms in an effort to avenge the foul

Larry Curtin, veteran cattleman of those hectic days-Hoy's foreman at Brown's Park-was there and is familiar with all the details of one of the most stirring happenings recordstory again this week in graphic fashfamous War-Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania who was a close pal of Abraham Lincoln, knew the Hoy brothers who came from near Bellefonte, Pa., where Larry Curtin was born.

EARLY CATTLE DAYS.

The elder two Hoy brothers, Valentine S. and J. S. came to Wyoming in 1870 or '71 to range their cattle in the fertile Brown's Park, a winding valley 25 miles long by from two to six miles in width, in the northwest corner of Colorado. Each fall they trailed many head of their choicest steers to their feeding yards at Fremont, Nebraska, to fatten them for market. While visiting his old Pennsylvania home in the winter of 1881-2, Valentine Hoy induced Larry Curtin to migrate into the dreamland west. Curtin accordingly, listening to the siren call of the west, reached Fremont in the spring of 1882 and his first task was to trail a bunch of the Hoy ponies back to Brown's Park, the Utopia so gloriously painted by Hoy in Curtin's mind.

Curtin, young and vigorous, endured many hardships getting through the plains and mountains that spring; but he brought every horse through safely. After working with a Government survey party for a time, Curtin returned to Brown's Park and remained 15 years as foreman for the Hoy Brothers outfit, then ranging 10,000 head of marketable cattle on their own lands. Meanwhile three of the younger Hoys joined their elder two brothers. The Hoy outfit was the biggest in this part of the country

GLAMOUR OF THE PLAINS.

And there in the vast open spaces, Larry Curtin roamed, expanded his mind and became accustomed to every detail of the natural grandeur of that interior country. In that great spreading wilderness, the wizardry of the deep solitudes practiced its enchanting sorcery on the receptive mentality of young Curtin until he, like the shepherd in Virgil, grew at last acquainted with Love and found him a native of the rocks. And today Curtin, possibly like the rest of us, seared with age, is possessed of a marvelous and uncanny memory which instantly brings the misty past enchantingly into view when the stirring old scenes again present themselves to the retina enlarged, perhaps, by the glorious magic of oldtime thought. And while in a reminiscent mood this week at the city hall, the veteran of the plains gave an interesting recital of his many adventures, including the exciting Hoy killing which is best told in his own free-

dom of expression as follows: LARRY CURTIN'S LURID TATE.

"It was late in November, 1894, as I recall it, when Valentine Hoy was killed in Brown's Park. Snow covered the ground. Rustlers had driven off many of Hoy's cattle and evidence of poachers, who would kill a fat steer for a few pounds of meat to eat, incensed cattle owners. We missed a big steer and immediately suspected one of the roving bands of Valentine Hoy, Charlie Crouse and I the tragic act is known to only those The-Wall seclusion, an impregnable ualties, which included thirty-eight

From the Rock Springs, Wyoming, Rocket, of February 8, we take the following thrilling story of the life of the cattlemen of the northwest in the latter years of the last cenutry. It is the story told by Larry Curtin this the story told by Larry Curtin this takes and the story told by Larry Curtin this takes and the story told by Larry Curtin this was had by taken at the story and the story and the story had by taken at the story and the story and the story had by taken at the story and the story are story and the story are story as a story and the story and the story are story as a story and the story are story as a story and the story and the story are story as a story as thieves had butchered it.

"Hoy was determined to have the outlaws brought to justice. While near the Red Creek ranch that day we learned that Billy Strand, a mere boy, had been cruelly murdered by one Slim Johnson, a tough ranch hand. Bennett, cowboy companion of Johnson remained at Red Creek ranch until the boy expired the next day. Johnson, of course, fled immediately after the shooting and Bennett joined him the next morning.

"Meanwhile Hoy notified Sheriff Charlie Nyman at the county seat of Routt county, Hahn's Peak. Following that episode, Johnson and Bennett went to the cattle rustlers rendezvous, Powder Springs, to join the notorious Harry Tracy and Jim Lant, both outlaws and bad gunmen. It was then learned that Johnson and Powder Springs, with its hell-like murky water, was the hangout also for Butch Cassidy and Tom Horn who exchanged weird tales in their campfire chats

OVERTAKES FUGITIVES.

"Sheriff Charlie Nyman and his deputy Farnham returned on horseback with Val Hoy leading. Before their arrival, Charlie Crouse, Tom Davenport and Jim McKnight followed Bennett and Johnson, which aroused the suspicions of the Tracy gang. So they retreated up Lodore canyon. While Sheriff Nyman and deputy Farnham were heading for the Hoy ranch, they sighted Tracy, Bennett, Johnson and Lant in the distance but continued on to their destination.

"Soon after their arrival they got particulars and organized a scouting crew of sure-shots-intrepid he-men who knew no fear and understood all the frills of gun-handling. The posse was composed of Billy Gibson, Hi, Meeks. Charles Crouse, Jim Mc-Knight, McFarland, Ed and Jim Bassett. Billy Priest, alert sheriff of rest Johnson for the murder of the

OVERTOOK FUGITIVES.

"Next morning the party spread out and started like a military squad ed in Wyoming's annals. He told the after the desperados. While ascending yon, a gradual slope, they perceived the four fugitives higher up in the dictors and Lant fled, Ny- that will follow graceful flowing lines and instead of the rigid ultra-cubist style I could discern a pony distance. branded "BB."

death hegira, Tracy and his crew abandoned their horses and continued but behaved himself for some time. squeaky doors will be replaced by afoot up the winding trail of the canyon closely followed by the posse. rounding up everyone of the vicious desperados. First they reconoitered. then spread out in a crescent in order to close in strategically on the sullen

TRACY KILLS BOY.

"When Valentine Hoy, leading the hands and surrender. But the wily that a high price was put on his head. Tracy turned, quickly aimed at Hoy, He served several prison terms unthen shot him through the heart. Hoy der aliases and finally was sent to fell dead and laid in the snow for the Salem, Ore., penitentiary for a two days before they returned for his long term. At an opportune time he body which was frozen stiff.

fallen man's rifle and made away. Hoy when the latter fell, but was unable to fire quickly owing to his danrocks. He did fire at Tracy a mo-ment later without hitting the des-from all sides until an invincible of-lohn Beck, he treked over the perate character with the charmed

A DESPERATE MAN-HUNT.

"It was the greatest man-hunt ever made in that country. Tracks in the snow were traced with difficulty; but they finally tracked Bennett to Griff Edward's cabin at the mouth of Lodore canyon. Bennett was the confederate who guided Tracy down the difficult canyon. He was known as a quick and accurate shot who would take desperate means to protect his life. But they wanted him. Ed Bassett knew Bennett and went ahead to inveigle the latter to visit his house in order to trap him. Unsuspectingly Bennett stepped into the trap. Officers and posse secreted themselves in Bassett's cabin in readiness.

"Soon as the door opened, upraised and levelled guns were pointing at Bennett's body; and he was sternly, if not gruffly, ordered to throw up his hands high as he could reach. Bennett, chagrined, hesitated modazed by the suddenness of it and the realization of his betrayal. That fateful moment meant perhaps eternity. Then realizing that he was covered and it was useles to struggle, he raised his hands and submitted to arrest. He knew there was no chance

to escape. DRUMHEAD COURT-MARTIAL!

"Bennett was hanged that night by the inexorable law of the open spaces, without trial, recourse to law or any subterfuge. The mystery of it was never revealed. Just who performed ranks in with the notorious Hole-Insaddled up one morning to search who committed the deed. Bennett fastness in the center of Wyoming deaths and injuries to 1811 persons. ganized throughout the country.

was hanged on general principles— where desperate criminals congrebecause he was a recognized outlay. gated after their crimes to defy the officers of the law.

cuted a man at least innocent of Hoy's murder. Bennett did not even know Hoy was killed!

POPULACE ALL ARMED.

"By this time the whole lower hearing of the mess, rushed down horseback from Rock Springs with several crack shots to aid in the clean-up. In two days forty or fifty men, armed to the teeth, were organized to scour the country for the fleeing fugitives who were hiding in the mountains. The incensed cattlemen were determined to make an end of thievery and to drive the bushwhackers out effectually and forever.

'Vernal, Utah, sent 15 men to avenge the death of the Strand boy. They started out with resolute determination to get their men dead or alive. They soon struck the trail of the three escaping men and followed horse the desperados killed for food. Leading on they followed up a winding trail on Lookout mountain where from the fleeing convicts—and Stressthey surrounded and surprised the

ed his gun at Johnson and commanded him to not surrender—and would have killed him on the spot had he not been overpowered by those who rushed in on him. If Tracy had a dozen eyes that day he might have escaped. Thus the three culpable rowdies were at last under guard. They were marched toward the Hoy ranch. When confronted and accused of killing Valentine Hoy, Tracy squinted out his eyes and said:

"The murderer of Valentine Hoy is here among you!" That was all he

vouchsafed. "The trio was taken before J. S. Hoy, who was justice of the peace at Brown's Park and remanded aftwo men had been penetrated by so ter a preliminary hearing. All after many bullets it was difficult to idena vigorous four-day's man hunt.

"Sheriff Swanson of Sweetwater State prison on a murder charge. the whole country. But the officers "Sheriff Charlie Nyman and his acted promptly and the escaped men deputy took Tracy and Lant to the did no further harm."

TRACY ESCAPES FROM JAIL

"Soon thereafter, Tracy and Lant sett. Billy Priest, alert sheriff of effected a desperate jail-break by Vernal, Utah, also came over to arknocking Nyman insensible with a club and making a bold dash for liberty. When the brave Nyman fell prostrate, Tracy bent over him and was about to send a shot through his head. But Lant interfered and begged Tracy to save his life. That appeal saved Jim Nyman's life.

courageously started in pursuit of the that is so much in evidence at the escaped men. And recaptured them present time. after a terrific struggle; then took business and that it was a life or them to a safer jail at Cripple Creek. French interior decorator, tells us Then suddenly an opening came for silent sliding panels. All heating and the bad pair; and they made another lighting apparatus will be concealed The Hoy vigilance party was bent on sensational escape from the powerfully guarded Cripple Creek tank and made away for keeps. Lant was never seen afterward. It is still a mystery and many believe that Tracy cracks. Walls will be covered with murdered him to keep him forever

"But Tracy reappeared at intervals, committed various depredations, osse, got close enough he command- kept in hiding much as possible until ed the outlaws to throw up their he became such a dreaded criminal dy which was frozen stiff.
"Soon as he shot, Tracy ran to that institution about 15 years ago Hoy's prostrate form, grabbed the and killed about half a dozen guards and pursuing officers. The desperate anything," has made a small fortune Jim McKnight was closely behind nature of the man, his long criminal record and the possibility of his appearing almost any place to commit paying proposition. gerous position on the edge of the a fresh horror, alarmed the whole posses volunteered fensive force of more than a thousand John Beck, he treked over the armed men tracked Tracy through ed for the time although the pursuers to the Columbia river where he cross-kept after them relentlessly, all ed in a skiff hotly followed. He elud-bound with renewed determinent, and sent they packed them, and sent fields and over mountain passes north bound with renewed determination to ed his pursuers for a few hours, rest-ment made them \$300. The followrid the country of the cut-throats ed, then attended a country dance ing year they made a contract to supply 100 dozen hares every week where he made a girl named Baker supply 100 dozen hares every week dance with him several times. She to a Chicago commission house. did not know him. But he intimidashed away seemingly mindful of largest order he ever received. An the shocking destiny awaiting him. order to supply 1,200,000 rabbits dated her by threats to kill. Then he WRITES WITH OWN BLOOD.

in such a state of collapse, the re- alone. doubtable and lion-hearted criminal, fearless and audacious to the end, begins in November and lasts scribbled a brief note on paper using through until spring at the Beck his own blood for ink, then commit-place. ted suicide. His criminal career, so far as known, began in northwest Colorado.

"The Hoy and Strand murders, happening so closely together, star-tled inhabitants in three States at the time and aroused law-abiding citizens into a determined stand to promentarily. The sure-shot tough was tect their peace and happiness by vigilance committees if necessary. Thus the border escapades with the outraged sense of three States participating, attracted the attention of the entire country as front page news. It is now historic and will remain in the annals as vital grist of

early history." POWDER SPRINGS HANG-OUT.

mystic aspect as old-timers point to it as the former rendezvous of wild characters of other days. It now

where desperate criminals congre- OBERAMMERGAU PLANS

H. A. McKay, manager for the Roaring airplane motors and the Charles Sparks' interests was born whirl of propellers will be heard at Rawlins and recalls the many above the flapping of angels' wings criminal escapades attributed to at the next Passion play in Oberamthose who frequented the mysterious Powder Springs where the Tophet waters gush from the ground in the startling color of inky blackness, although men and stock drink it freely. Mr. McKay tells of the sensational break made from the very portal of the Rawlins penitentiary one at the next Passion play in Oberammergau in 1930. The Lufthansu, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed Oberammergau the latter with a view to building an air drome and landing field. Visitors to the coming Passion play in Oberammergau in 1930. The Lufthansu, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed oberammergau in 1930. The Lufthansu, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed oberammergau in 1930. The Lufthansu, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed oberammergau in 1930. The Lufthansu, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed oberammergau the latter with a view to building an air drome and landing field. Visitors to the coming Passion play will be a company to be a company of the Rawlins penitentiary one mergau scenes in Sunday afternoon about 15 years ago of German planes. when 20 daring and desperate convicts made a dash for liberty and ran dence of the modernizing of the litthrough the streets of Rawlins tertle Bavarian town where, for 300 through the streets of Rawlins terrorizing its citizens.

"I recall the day very well," said Mr. McKay; "at the very outset, Chas. Stressner, a barber, going to the traps to shoot, saw the uprising. He rushed into the street and levelled his gun at the approaching convicts and commanded them to halt. But they marched on. When Stressner pulled the trigger of his gun he it until they found the carcass of a discovered that the magazine was

"Crack! Crack resounded two shots ner fell dead! The convicts scattered among the railroad tracks while "Johnson, covered by several rifles, a gib posse was formed. The sher-started to obey the ukase of his reso-iff and others managed to shoot two lute captors by raising his arms trem- or three of the fugitives. But the yield, and ready to die fighting, aim- and got a good start in the gather-

ing darkness.
"Later one dead convict was found five miles south of town. He was wounded in the city and finally succumbed. The posse picked up tracks of the escaped men and trailed them several days. They knew the number of men they were following until one track wholly disappeared. Following the remaining two men they surrounded them as they hid in a sheep wagon at Powder Springs. Ordering the herder to keep away, the posse fired boldly into the covered wagon until no response came. The sheriff then approached the badly splintered wagon and found that the

tify them. "Five or six years ago a skeleton county took Johnson to the Green was found northwest of Rawlins by River jail because his crime was committed within the county. Johnson be one of the escaped convicts. It later received a long term in the was a sensational escape and alarmed

Future Will See Great Change in Interior of Homes.

Tomorrow's furniture will be simpler, of richer material and smaller proportions, says M. Mallet-Stevens, well known architect. All useless knick-knacks and bric-a-brac will have disappeared, chairs, tables and beds being the only furniture in evidence. These will be made of metal manager, and the musical accompathat will follow graceful flowing lines

M. Maurice Duffrene, famous in the ceilings and the walls, whereas floors will be made with cement and covered with rubber carpets thus doing away with boards and dusty stucco or some other material beautiful to look upon and there will be curves, beautiful curves everywhere.

M. Duffrene claims that furniture lines follow those of the coutuirer. When the feminine silhouette is slim and angular the furniture outline is straight with sharp corners.

Fortune is Made in Jackrabbits.

Koon C. Beck, of Hutchinson, "the man who his friends say will buy because he saw in Kansas jackrabbits something no one else saw-a

Fifteen years ago Beck launched the marketing of Kansas jackrabbits prairies hunting rabbits. When they had killed enough for a ship-During the World war the "Rab-

bit King" received and filled the

for cantonments. Later Beck had a felt manufac-"As the story goes, he finally was turer test the jackrabbit fur for surrounded in a field near Summer, felting purposes and found that the Washington, and so riddled with bul- test proved very successful. Since lets that he was slowly bleeding to that time several million pelts have death. Rather than surrender even gone to market through Beck's hands

harvesting" of jackrabbits "The

Motor Casualties Mounting.

An increase of 10 per cent. in deaths marked the January summary of 3499 motor accidents in Pennsylvania. Accidents numbering 174 resulted in 185 deaths, an increase of fifteen over that of December.

The month's fatality included ten children under the age of 4, twentyone children under 14, ninety-eight adults between 15 and 54, and forty-one persons over 55 years, and fifteen persons of unknown age. In 2670 accidents, forty-one children under 4 years, 332 youths between 5 and 14, 1735 adults between 15 and 54 And today Powder Springs bears a years, 243 over 55, and 319 persons

of unknown age. Flagrant violations of the law, to-taling 1849, were responsible for 60 per cent. of the month's motor cas-

NEXT PASSION PLAY.

Roaring airplane motors and the

This is, however, merely one eviyears the local citizens have performed their drama of the Passion of the are coming in for clothes next spring: Savior. A structure of ultramodern and give promise of a striking new technology is being imposed on the silhouette. quaint primitive character of Ober-

Although the next Passion play will not be staged until May 15, 1930, (there will be three performances) the Oberammergauers are busily starting preparations. The historic to seat 5,000 instead of 4,200 spectators will speedily carry all stage removed from the wings and placed underneath the stage. Electric elevators will speedily carry all stage requisites to the Jerusalem scene. The stage floor has been mounted on rollulously. But the desperate Tracy, others eluded the posse and comers, so that the story of Judas, the courageous to the core, unwilling to mandeered a buggy south of town disciples, and Martha will be enacted with the up-to date facilities of a Max Reinhardt or Belasco theatre. A glass roof will cover the whole stage, and improve the lighting. There are now 13 exits, so that the theatre can be completely emptied in four min-

> Hitherto tourists attending the Passion play have been obliged to reside, for the most part, at medieval inns; by 1930 these hostelries will have acquired running hot water and other

conveniences. Spectators formerly traveled to Oberammergau by train. Besides the airplane, the automobile will bring many visitors to the next Passion play. The State of Bavaria and the municipality of Oberammergau are collaborating in improving the roads for motor cars. Roads from Munich Ettal and Fuessen, leading to Oberammergau, are being bettered and provided with asphalt. Three parking places, each with a capacity of several hundred automobiles, are being built near the scene of the Passion play. Streets in Oberammergau itsef are being asphalted and equipped with new street lamps.

Special luxurious trains will also be running before each performance, bringing guests to the religious spectale in snug comfort.

Players have not yet been chosen for the main roles, Christ, Mary and John, but it is certain that there will be many changes from the last cast. George Lang, wood carver, has been selected as director and stage

iment will be contributed by the head school master. Sattler. Strangers visiting Oberammergau during coming weeks, on walking through the tranquil village streets of an evening, will already hear actors rehearsing their parts in almost every house. The visitors will also be struck by the bearded visages of the local inhabitants. For at least a year before the play begins every actor must foreswear razor and shears and let hair and beard grow in full abund-

sume roles in the Passion play whose hair is allowed to grow unshorn from childhood. Nothing will betray the romantic origin of the Passion play, which dates back to 1634 when the hamlet of Oberammergau was swept by a deadly pestilence. The inhabitants then made a vow that, if the grim harvest of the plague were checked they would each decade present a play describing the Passion of Christ. The pestilence was halted, and thus

ance. In fact, there are many in-

New Baking Bread Extract Just Discovered.

known throughout the world.

began the relgious spectacle now

special secret formula for making W. Dedrick, assistant professor of milling at the Pennsylvania State College has attracted wide attention among bakers and housewives in this country. Two years ago Mr. Dedrick other ear and back. Catching it with caused similar surprise in the bak- a barrette in the back, the long ends ing industry when he demonstrated, are made into two or more Pickford after five years of experimenting, a curls. way of shortening the time and process of bread-baking, decreasing the for the most popular bob of the seatime from five hours to less than one

Prominent bakers from various and has wonderful flavor. With the use of the extract, Mr. Dedrick claims below the barrette with this. that bread will rise quicker and form larger loaves when baked. He also ered several years ago.

The formula of the mysterious extract is a secret which only Mr. Dedpowder made from wheat which gives a creamy color to bread when baked. The substance is added to the yeast and water in the process of baking. Mr. Dedrick claims that the extract may be manufactured very inexpensively.

-Two hundred and fifty thousand ment's notice in case of emergency.

plans which will cover a period of five and civilian aero clubs now being or-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

"A slip of the foot can be soon recovered, but a slip of the tongue may never gotten over." Far too many of us actas if we know it all, whatever the subject may be or the standing and knowledge of the man who approaches us. who is simply striving to do his duty with faithfulness to his chief. Some milk gets sour overnight, but some men's nature sour in a minute over small suggestions made in the interest of the business. Think twice before speaking, or take a glass of water and head off hasty speech. We can all learn something from each other.

-John Wanamaker

More and more complicated coats

The so-called princess treatments are supple and youthful and flat hiplines are insisted upon. Waistlines are back to the top of the hips or slightly higher, but because the upper part of the dress is cut straight and supple, one does not get the effect theatre itself has been enlarged so as of the old-time fitted frock, in any

Because of this, fullness, both for day and evening, is usually mounted quite low. Pleats are stitched down to within a foot of the hem and circular flounces are placed on straight foundation at the same height. Puffs of drapery for evening are very smart when they are placed at either side of the skirt just above the knee.

Fulness is usually at the back when the hipline is not flat. Even sports dresses have the skirt flaring at the back and straight in front. Mutslebacks of 1880 and bowknot draperies are going to continue for spring wear,

from all indications. The irregular hemline will also be a feature especially for afternoon frocks of soft formal type in printed chiffons or plain georgettes. Midsummer frocks are shown without coats and skirts are quite full, with points: or rounded panels which dip the hemline, most often at center-back or directly in front and sometimes both. When coats accompany these frocksthey are three-quarter or hip length.

Champ communal is showing one in black dotted crepe, with largewhite dots on the hand of trimming. Necklines for daytime on both coats and dresses emphasize scarf treatments, often quite wide and long. Lingerie touches at the neck and sleeves are used on a number of advanced models.

The very latest coiffures reveals that ears that are out are in again! The elegant put a loop of pearls: through pierced lobes or dangle some smart odd antique earrings, especially after evening has arrived.

The long short bob is pre-eminently correct. For, you see, it allows a woman to change her mind. She can wear the bob either short or long.

The sleek bob is excellent, but since waves do much to take years from waves. Indeed, there are now 24 different ways to have one's hair waved, a woman's face, many a head of hair Many of them look so natural that one's mother would probably think her memory is not what it was and that she was mistaken in thinking that Jane's hair was straight.

These are merely the highlights of the Beauty Trade Show running here

Most of the bobs that receive attention are what beauty experts call "fifty-fifty"—that is, the long-short. The hair in the back falls to the habitants, from birth destined to asshoulders, while the front and sides are left short, like last year's bob.

For that terrible in-between time when the back hair is growing, hair-dressers have produced little chignons attached to clips that hang on tight to even the shortest ends of hair. These chignons can be made into little biscuits, which are very good now on the neck, into a miniature figure eight, cross-wise, or into-

When one's hair grows out, the same choice presents itself. Various types of faces and necks bring different solutions.

For the woman with a well-shaped head and a graceful, slender neck, there is the new Hollywood beauty bob. This exposes the ears, waves the front and sides of the hair to folhigh quality bread, developed by B. low the head's line and curls back upward in tiny ringlets the entire back long hair. For the girl with natural curls,

there is a new beauty curl bob. This The Princesse long bob is picked

son. This allows a woman to part her hair on either side or the middle, to wave it about her face and over her sections of the country who have ex- ears or above them: as she prefers, amined and tasted bread baked with then to draw it back, hold it fast at Mr. Dedrick's extract in it, claim the neck with a barrette and let the that it is of exceptionally fine quality ends fly. One should never let the hair grow longer than three inches Since the wind-blown bob has al-

ways been popular with girls with states that experiments have shown straight hair, a 1929 one appears that bread containing the extract will that makes the sides more windblown bake in seven minutes shorter time than the bangs. The new feature and that he has made bread in 45 about this one is that the back is nominutes by using the extract and the longer shingled but is grown long and time-saving process which he discov- the back hairline is cut ragged to conform with the front.

A fifth bob that bids fair to suit many, is called the Temple Curl fiftyrick knows. It is a light brown fifty. This calls for one of the new rowder made from wheat which finger waves that are wide, natural looking and easy to put in. Part the hair slightly to one side, bring it down to form little temple curls reminiscent of the spit-curls of the 1905s and swing the rest over the ear and draw to form a little chignon in the

Stains caused by wet or hot dishes trained aviators ready to be turned can be removed if they are not too over to the government at a mo- deeply imbedded in the wood. Wash the surface with suds. Rinse and dry That is the aim of the American Society for promotion of aviation in a solution of alcohol (about one tablespoonful alcohol to four tablesoonyears cooperation with the industry fuls water,) rub the area around the spot with a circular motion, toward the centre of the spot.