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This is a subject that has a place in all minds in all times. And it naturally dreads thought as to the comfort of the mother during that wonderful period of expectancy.

Mothers who know recommend "Mother's Friend." It is an external remedy for the stretching muscles, enables them to expand without undue strain, assists the organs to crowd against nerves, to pull at ligaments to thus avoid pain.

Thus restful days are assured, peaceful nights are experienced, morning sickness, headache, apprehension and other distresses are among the various things which women everywhere relate they entirely escaped by using "Mother's Friend."

Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 418 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a specially written guide book for women interested in the subject of maternity. It will prove an inspiration. It contains information that every woman should know all about. Write today.

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Visitors to Rocky Mountain National—Estes Park, Colorado, all say that the reality far exceeds their hopes and that the Park must be seen to be appreciated.

It consists of 100,000 pine-scented acres, the whole of which combines to offer you any kind of diversion that you may prefer.

There is golf and tennis for those who like the sports, and riding and motoring for others, and there is camping-out for those who want to "rough it." Two million native and rainbow trout are introduced into the streams each year, and scarcely a day's journey from the Park, is one of the wildest sections of the Rockies, abounding in deer, bear, mountain lions and wolves.

Drop in at the office and I can then tell you how much the trip you are planning will cost, and suggest many useful arrangements, or, if more convenient, send your address on a postal card and I will answer by return mail.

Wm. Austin, General Agent Passenger Department C. & Q. R. R. Co., 356 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.—Advertisement.

TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES. If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises, get 1 ounce of Parment (double strength), and add to it 1 pint of water, and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

IT NEVER FAILS TO END MISERY OF PILES

"Hundreds of people in this vicinity," says Peterson, "know of the mighty healing power of PETERSON'S OINTMENT in eczema, salt rheum, old sores, itching skin and ulcers. They know it cures these ailments—that it is guaranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every sufferer from piles, either blind, bleeding or itching, that I will guarantee that a 25-cent box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money.

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Try Telegraph Want Ads

PREPARING NEW PLAN FOR RAMPS

Scheme For Treating River Slopes to Be Submitted to State Commission

Before the park department resumes work on the reconstruction of the ramp walks from the upper park paths to the river front wall, newly prepared plans showing contemplated changes in the slopes will be submitted to the State Water Supply Commission.

Park surveyors have taken cross-sections and elevations and the stakes have been set. The new plans are being drawn from this data. In addition to this information, V. Grant Forrer will incorporate in the plans some valuable suggestions of Farley Gannett, head of one of the widely known consulting engineering firms in the State and a former chief engineer of the State Water Supply Commission.

Charles E. Ryder, engineer and chief clerk of the Water Supply Commission, has also taken over the ground of the proposed ramp construction and shown by Mr. Forrer just what is to be done. While Mr. Ryder pointed out that he cannot speak officially for the commission, he personally approved of the change as mapped out by park officials.

"In the rebuilding of the first ramp at Muench street, we followed the already established lines," said Mr. Forrer in discussing the question. "However we are busy now with new plans and before we start working under these new drawings, they will first be submitted to the Water Supply Commission. Our surveyors have been taking cross-sections and elevations at every hundred feet from 'Hard-scrabble northward to Maclay street.'"

CATCHING WILD ANIMALS By Frederic J. Haskin

(Continued From Editorial Page)

rare as good artists and as much in demand. Before the main expedition starts a small party is generally sent in advance to prepare the natives and guard against possible warfare. These men distribute presents, tell of the approaching expedition, and promise the savages further gifts for co-operation.

Arrived on the ground, the trappers locate their quarry and lay out a plan of attack. The mere sport of shooting the African lion, where the hunter bends his efforts toward bringing down the game with smashing blows from the highest-powered rifle at the greatest possible distance is accounted dangerous enough. The dealer, however, must get the animal not only alive, but uninjured. In spite of every precaution a large percentage of the specimens caught die after capture, through the furious struggles that they make for liberty.

There are two methods of capturing lions, having for their objectives respectively the cubs and the full-grown animals. Many dealers account the cubs of any animal more desirable merchandise than the mature specimens, because the cub is more likely to live and thrive in captivity. A full-grown lion is likely to pine away and die in confinement even after he is safely delivered in Europe or America, or to live in a continual state of ill-temper and sullen savagery.

The full-grown lion is trapped in a simple box-trap baited with meat or in a pitfall. The lion is a highly cautious animal, however, and will sometimes sit meditatively in front of the door at a baited trap for hours at a time considering the matter, tantalizing the collector who is watching him through a field-glass, only to think better of it in the end and walk away.

Once the animal is caught he flies into a frenzy of fear and rage which often results in his injuring himself fatally. This frenzy is resumed when the men approach to rope and remove him, an operation that is obviously of the greatest danger and delicacy. And once he is trapped, roped and safely caged he must still be carried over miles and miles of desert, or through impenetrable swamps and jungles to the sea.

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried various diet-stimulants, food-tads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet there is a great problem in keeping him healthy in his strange and often natural quarters. To be of any value, a wild animal must be in excellent condition when he is delivered to the circus or zoo. Thin, weak and heavy enough even among healthy animals.

To People Who Are Under Normal Weight Good Advice For Thin, Underdeveloped Men and Women Who Want to Put on Flesh

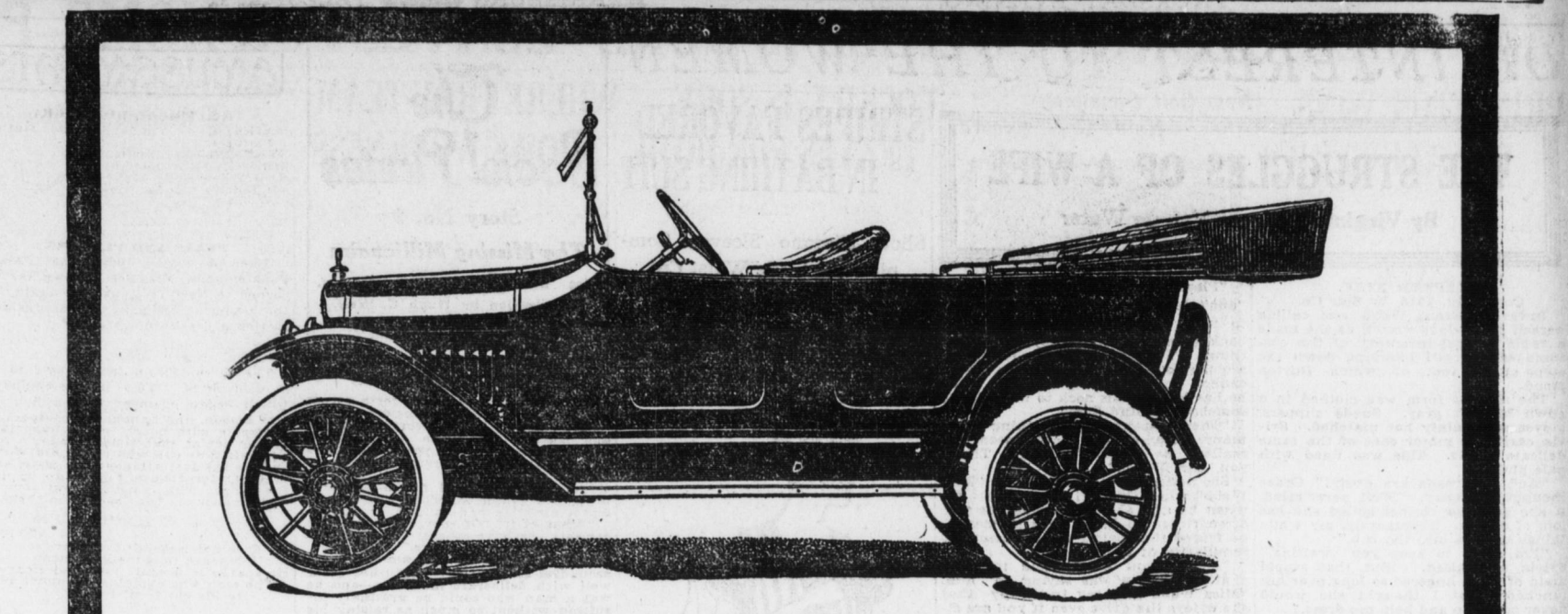
Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried various diet-stimulants, food-tads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet there is a great problem in keeping him healthy in his strange and often natural quarters. To be of any value, a wild animal must be in excellent condition when he is delivered to the circus or zoo. Thin, weak and heavy enough even among healthy animals.

The problems of transportation are not so bad in the case of the hunting cats as in those of some of the bigger creatures. The task of getting a hippopotamus or a rhinoceros or a giraffe through miles of jungle or over leagues of desert can be imagined. It is especially difficult in the case of animals like the former which need large quantities of water, and frequent baths. On account of drawbacks such as these, the capture of cubs instead of mature animals is often more practicable.

The taking of lion cubs is even more dangerous than the capture of full-grown lions, for a lioness with young is probably the most savage and truculent beast on earth, with the possible exception of a she-bear with a family. The den is carefully marked down and the hunters approach cautiously to entice the lioness out. Some attempt is occasionally made to take her alive, but it is usually enough of a task to put her out of the way without loss to the would-be captors. Then the cubs are cautiously netted, for they display a surprising strength and savagery at a very early age. They are raised on the milk of goats, a flock of the animals being trailed after the expedition for the purpose.

Tigers and leopards are captured by methods similar to those employed on lions. The commonest way of taking the rhinoceros or the hippopotamus is to frighten away or shoot the mother and capture the young animal. The giraffe nowadays is often taken with the rope. He is an animal of sad and nervous temperament, easily terrified, but comparatively docile after he has become accustomed to new surroundings.

The elephant is probably the most intelligent of the wild kindred. He is caught not only for exhibition purposes, but in India for a work animal. The usual method of capture in that country is by means of a drive. A stockade with a single gate is built, tremendously heavy and strong. Then a line of thousands of beaters encloses a large area of jungle and draws in upon the stockade with a wild waving of torches, shouting and shooting of guns. The terrified elephants crash toward the only dark and quiet side of the circle which leads to the stockade. In their bewilderment, many of them rush through the gate, which is dropped behind them. Getting them out



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of them talking at once, the commotion is frightful. The bigger apes, the baboons and gorillas are exceedingly dangerous to remove from the trap, and many a collector carries the scars of their teeth. It has been found almost impossible to keep gorillas in captivity. All the apes are sensitive and temperamental, and if they are left in loneliness will open pine and die. In the case of most of them, the company of other apes is what is needed, but the chimpanzee seems to thrive equally well on human society. The intelligence of these animals is almost uncanny. Several of those in the big zoos dress and undress themselves, sleep in a bed under blankets, take their food with knife and fork. Almost without exception, they are devotedly attached to their keepers. In fact the affection that even the most savage animals display for the men in charge of them speaks volumes for the way the animals in our zoos are treated and cared for.

HEAR SPEECHES BY PHONE Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of this city and vicinity, met last night in the Engineers Club, Front and Chestnut streets, and heard addresses made in Boston by prominent inventors and educators, over long distance telephones. After the speeches the Harrisburg men cheered the speakers and sang their alma mater, alumni in many other cities in the country joining them.

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