

and Mrs. Harvey Milliken will enter-

tain at luncheon at the Omaha club, will all be autographed by the auhonoring Miss Fair.

For Eastern Visitor. Miss Lydia Cook of Portland, Me., ence care to bring to him following who is visiting Dr. and Mrs. San- his talk, ford Gifford, was the honor guess Lindsay has been called by Amy . Thursday at a luncheon at the Oma- Lowell "the white minstrel show," a

for the potters' field, at last, I fear books in the first editions, and they that I am slated. And on the thor. Mr. Lindsay has announced above the grave, where I at last shall that he will autograph any of his slumber, just write; he was his belly's books which members of the audi- slave. And you will have my num-

ber. Dog Hill Paragrafs



Muskrat ond Billy Woodchuck, liked him because he was good-natured. They always smiled pleasantly when snoke of him

folk, such as Peter Mink and Tommy

Fox, liked him because he was fat.

Now it was a pity that in Pleasant

Valley, where Farmer Green's meadow lay, there were many of the fat-loving kind. Not only Peter Mink and Tommy Fox, but Grumpy

Weasel, Solomon Owl, Ferdinand

Frog, Henry Hawk and even Miss Kitty Cat, were usually on the watch

for Master Meadow Mouse, Natural-

ly, he soon learned to be on the look-

out for them. And if he hadn't seen

them first he would never have grown up to be Mister Meadow Mouse,

In spite of all those enemies, Mas-

ter Meadow Mouse managed to en-

joy life in Farmer's Green's meadow.

Usually he found plenty of seeds to

Brook. And in winter, when the

snow was deep, he made tunnels be-

neath it, and a nest, too, which was snug and warm under the thick white

blanket that covered it. The only time Master Meadow

Mouse was ever known to lose his

temper was when Farmer Green

moved to Cedar Swmap at the very

first clatter of the mowing machine.

And when Master Meadow Mouse

He liked to swim in Broad

their lips.



15TH AND FARNAM.

ha club given by Miss Mildred Rogha club given by Miss Mildred Rog-ers. Thursday afternoon Miss Mar-ment. One of his most popular garet Baum was hostess at tea, com-plimentary to Miss Cook.

Personals

Mrs. W. A. Pixley is quite ill at her home.

W. W. Welch is spending the week in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. John Madden of Omaha is wire meat racks, a funnel which fits staying at the Hotel Maryland, Pas- exactly into the drain and a strainer

first of the week for a six weeks' wire gauze is too fine and does not trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hill of keep them well above the surface of Omaha are among the winter guests the sink. All the pots, kettles, etc., at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, even to the dishpan, are set on these Nathan F. Mamath is spending the gratings and all the dishwater is

Nathan F. Mamath is spending the week-end in Omaha on his way west. Mr. Mamath is an officer and direc-scraps from the strainer and with a tor in the Chicago Y. M. H. A.

Miss Ann Holterhaus of Sioux grates and the funnel, wipe them, tip City, Ia., arrives the latter part of the dish water in the sink, and with next week to be the guest of her a few strokes of a small brush the cousins, the Misses Isabelle and sink is immaculate. Frances Kritenbrink.

Mrs. J. E. Carpenter and her Mrs. Howard Baldrige will enter-daughter, Miss Eleanor Carpenter, tain at a tea dance Saturday aftersail this week-end from Cherbourg, noon at the Brandeis restaurant in France, for New York. Since Miss honor of B. F. Smith of New York, Carpenter's graduation from Welles- who is the guest of his daughter, ley last June she and her mother Mrs. Joseph Baldrige, and Mr. Baldhave been traveling in Europe. Miss rige.

Carpenter has spent a year or two at school in Lucerne in the past. The Gave Valentine Party. travelers will stop in Schenectedy, N. Y., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederick before they re-and Miss Renie Petersen. Thirty-six

turn to Omaha. guests were present. Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Wants Photo Back. Dear Miss Fairfax: Some time ago I met a man from another town. and he thinks it is mine. How would you advise an attempt at a reconago I met a man from another town. He came to see me quite often and treated me very nice. After several months he asked me for my picture. I at first hesitated giving him one, but he insisted. He then gave me several snapshots of himself, so I gave him my picture. He prom-ised, if at any time we ceased our fieldship he would return mine

friendship, he would return mine and I was to do the same. We now was to do the same. We now ot correspond together any I would like to have my pic-ack again, as I do not under-his treatment toward me. I streatment toward me. do not correspond together any more. I would like to have my pic-ture back again, as I do not understand his treatment toward me. Shall I return his pictures first or just write him a note asking for mine? I in no way want him to think I am terribly peeved at him. Kindly just publish answer in eari-est issue of Bec. DAPHNE. I would advise you to return his pictures with a polite note saying that you would appreciate the re-turn of your photograph, which he probably will not wish to have any more. You can word your letter in

more. You can word your letter in more generous and also to have more such a way he will feel you are not faith.

ment. One of his most popular poems, "The Congo," deals with the African and shows a sympathetic Jefferson Potlocks has been When they mentioned him they al-hardly able to get around for the ways grinned horribly and licked and humorous insight into his chaiacter and traditions.

Tea Dance Saturday.

Seeing Other Friends.

An Immaculate Sink.

Is your sink "clean enough to cat out of " At first this may seem al-most impossible, because of the soot from the kettles and the scraps from the dishwater. But to try it, buy two Mr and Mrs. F. D. Wead left the The strainer should be of tin, as the wear well. The meat racks should have little legs at the corners which

99# Pr fresh pan of hot water rinse off the

past few weeks on account of a tack in his shoe.

mowed the meadow. Under the Columbus Allsop says when the high grass Master Meadow Mouse weather turns off suddenly warm in had been able to run about his wellthe winter it seems as if someone beaten path unseen by hawks. But had put three or four extra quilts on with the grass cut and raked, leaving the bed; and then, when it gets sud-denly cold, there is a feeling that only naked stubble; he couldn't hide even from old Mr. Crow. It was n somebody has taken off four or five. wonder that he agreed with Bobby Fletcher Henstep, whose health Bobolink's wife. The Bobolink famhas been bad for the past few weeks, has decided he had better join the moved to Cedar Swap at the very

Common Sense

bade them good-bye, Mrs. Bobolink said to him, "What a shame that Farmer Green should break up a Have You Kindness in Your Heart? happy home like ours!" Master If you are willing to forget what is due you and think hardest about very careless of Farmer Green. "He

what you can da for others, your Christian spirit is not the right sort. When you feel that something is coming to you and that, "by rights," it is the hardest thing in the world to down the resentment when it does

to down the resentment when it does gested. "It's a fine place. I know, not come, think what is your duty for we lived there last fall."

to the other fellow. Nevertheless, until we have this self-control, this humility of spirit, we are not in the right mood to be we are not in the right mood to be But Master Meadow Mouse didn't

and loved ones around us. Instead of thinking about the many things you have had, in by-

that was quite true, After having Master Meadow gone days, and wasting time in vain Mouse had to be more careful than gene days, and wasting the the days, and wasting the regrets, cut your cloth according to the material and bestow some little kindness which costs no money— Write a card each to your friends of his reddish-brown back. ust loving thoughtfulness.

-a newsy letter about homey things them. And he dodged many other to those who are a little nearer-a wish for good, which has the ring of true friendship, is better than a sil-ver cup or other expensive present. After all the mental condition de-identication de-identication de-definition de-definitation de cides whether we are happy with and the night, too-from being dull. (Copyright: 1922.)

what we have, and many a man who worldly goods carries a heavier heart than the man or the woman with one suit, which is worn till it is

Katherine: Let me know where

Who's to Blame.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young
woman of 18 years of age and am
in love with a young man of 21. I
know that he returns my love, but
through a slight misunderstanding
we have become estranged from oneKatherine: Let me know where
know the time and I
uill try to see you.with one suit, which is worn till it is
threadbare before another can be
purchased.from "In God we trust," to "What
shall I do to be saved."Have you kindness in your heart
we have become estranged from oneLive Wires: I can't tell you how
to proceed than I do.with one suit, which is worn till it is
threadbare before another can be
purchased.from "In God we trust," to "What
shall I do to be saved."Katherine: Let me know where
you are dancing some time and I
will try to see you.Have you kindness in your heart
regardless of what has happened to
you?At the age of 33 years, Mrs. James
Morris of Oklahoma City, Okl.
claims to be the youngest grand-
mother in the southwest.



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