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I adore secrets." be in a man's a man's body is one of th nstrations exhibited by J. Rob Orphet ort Pauline this week at the Orpheu The psychic tests he makes are as am creessote goes on to the stomach is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption. Creomulsion is guaranteed satis-factory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent building up the system after colds or the flu. Money re-funded if any cough or cold, no mat-ter of how long standing, is not re-lieved after taking according to di-

excellent building up the system after colds or the flu. Money re-funded if any cough or cold, no mat-ter of how long standing, is not re-lieved after taking according to di-mulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga. ADVERTISEMENTA ADVERTISEMENTA MCCCDC DONYCS



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and watch each group as it entered or left. Presently the baroness ap-peared. The lady ate heartily. Then a remarkable thing happened. the prince had assumed an attitude of rve merely to hide the secret dis-

traction and dismay which consumed him. She saw that he was troubled A cream puff was served to the baro-ness by way of sweets, and Nella was by something which, so far, he had confided to nobody. astonished to see the little lady re-move the top, and with a spoon quietly take something from the inte-rior which looked like a piece of fold-ed paper. No one who had not been Three days after the death of Dim-mock he told her he was to leave the Grand Babylon that night. She invit-ed him to lunch with her and he ac-cepted. During the lunch the prince watching with the eye of a lynz would have noticed anything extraordinary in the action. Nella jumped up, and walking over to the baroness, said to said little beyond what the ordinary rules of the conversational game de-manded. When they had had coffee her: "I'm afraid that the tart is not he took a rather formal leave of her.

quite nice, your ladyship." "Thanks, it is delightful," said the "Goodby, prince," she said, "but I thought-that is, no, I didn't. baroness coldly; her smile had van-ished. "Who are you?"

"You thought I wished to discuss "My father is the owner of this something with you. I did; but I hotel. I thought there was something have decided that I have no right to in the tart which ought not to have been there.'

burden your mind with my affairs." "But suppose—suppose I wish to be burdened?"

"That is your good nature." "Sit down," she said abruptly, "and tell me everything; mind, everything. her simple smile. "No, thanks." The baroness smiled Nella departed. She had noticed one

trilling thing besides the paper-namely, that the baroness could pro-nounce the English "th" sound if she Almost before he knew it he was alking to her, rapidly, eagerly. "Why should I weary you with my confi-dences?" he said. "I don't know, but I feel that you will understand me window for a long time, and then better than anyone else in the world. the whole trouble in a word. Prince Eugen, the hereditary grand duke of Eugen, the hereditary grand duke of ago I was to have met him at Ostend.

ago I was to have met him at Ostend. He had affairs in London. He wished me to come with him. I sent Dimmock on in front, and waited for Eugen. He did not arrive. I tele-

the same moment a man reopened the door of the house, which had closed on Miss Spencer. "I want to see Miss Spencer," said by defective wiring in the home of H. A. McKinney, 1020 South Thirty-fifth street, almost resulted in his death. Nella impulsively. She couldn't think

Brief City News

Endingered by Fire .-- Fire cause

lie was asleep when the fire started.

n automobile which collided

hire. He was discharged.

Willard Harman Stewart, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 4318

Franklin street, has been appointed

a vacancy at the West Point military

William Stewart is a lieutenant, of

of Lincoln. The appointment is ef-

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person!

and gave the driver some money. At

'Yes; she's just arrived. It's o. k., cate?" Nella consulted her books, rather awkwardly. "Numbers 122 and 123

Miss Spencer was just going into room off the narrow hall. Nella folbit her lip. "I beg your pardon. I should have Baroness Zerlinski, "I guess you didn't To do that lady justice, Miss Spen-

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baroness' correction of her figures as cer did not flinch; she betrayed no a curious chance, but afterwards, emotion. "What do you wart? Weren't when the baroness had ascended in my books all straight?"

Set for Legion Meeting Meeting of Douglas county post of sented herself at the bureau, that the the American Legion is due to be the scene of a snappy fight over the attitude of the post on the bonus bill now not that she had seen the old lady's before the state legislature, when the post holds its regular meeting tonight. The bill is not sponsored by the American Legion, although it was introduced by members of the legislature who are members of the Legion, according to Harry C. Hough, post ad-

> Cafeteria Owner Dies. Mrs. Randall Pollock, 49, owner of the Woodmen of the World cafeteria,

died at 4 yesterday morning at her home, 2884 Vane street. Funeral services will be held today at 2 at the vices will be held today at 2 at the day after being identified by Mrs. Hoffman funeral home, with burial at Paul J. Wollmar, 617 South Thirty-Forest Lawn cemetery.

Asks Police to Seek Son. F. M. Learned of Nebraska City has asked Omaha police to search for his

son, Merritt, 15, who disappeared Sat- Senator Names Omaha Boy

Brooding Chickens.

The proper brooding of chickens is one of the most difficult operations, by the boy's father, especially for beginners. Many poul-

ins chickens. Brooding is still in the experimental

The piece of folded paper, to which a little cream had attached itself, lay under the edge of a plate. stage and no one system has given perfect satisfaction, but this booklet which is issued by the bureau of aniwhich is issued by the bureau of ani-

mal industry, will be of considerable help to both beginners and experi enced raisers of chickens.

Readers of The Omaha Bee may obtain a copy of this booklet free as chose. That afternoon, in her own long as the free edition lasts by writ-room. Nella sat meditating at the ing to the division of publications, long as the free edition lasts by writ-Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for "F. B. 624."

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urally he will like some better than them. Do not pay too much attention others. Explain that the better he to his likes and dislikes and be care knows people the better he will like ful not to express your own.

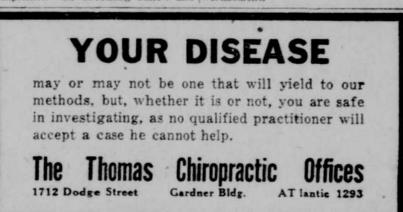
ISS GLADYS STUDLEY, beautiful New York society IVI girl, who gives Tanlac full credit for her remarkable return to health.



Miss Gladys Studley, a beautiful | rough and I just seemed to be get and popular society girl, residing at ting old before my time. Things had 430 West 119th street, is among the become almost unbearable and my by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock to fill thousands of New York City people under its burden of ill health whole system seemed to be crying out who are praising Tanlac for the re- "Well, it wasn't many days after

academy, according to word received turn of their health, strength and I began taking Tanlac until I knew I was on the right road to recovery try keepers are able to secure good Kemper Military academy, and a Studley, "I have been in a very badly feeling began to leave, my nerves "For three years past," said Miss My appetite increased, my tired

nephew of Judge William E. Stewart run-down condition and, when I be steadied down and before long I was gan taking Tanlac, I had little hope feeling like an entirely different per of ever being my normal self again, son. My complexion is even better My nerves were so undone that at now than it ever has been and every times I could not keep back the one is asking me what has brought tears. Some days I enjoyed my about such a great change. I am se meals and other days I simply had grateful for the way Tanlac has What should be done when a child to force myself to eat. I had no helped me back to health that I never energy and the least exercise would lose an opportunity to recommend leave me completely exhausted. My It certainly is grand medicine."-Ad complexion was becoming sallow and vertisement



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would comprise a vast army, yet that is the number who have replied to a estionnaire recently sent out by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, Mass. Ninety-eight out of every 100 letters from these women contained positive assurances that they have been benefited or restored to health by taking this old-fashioned root and herb medicine. This is most remarkable evidence of its power over the ills of women. Therefore, with 98 chances out of 100 that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overme such allments for you, why should you continue to go through life in pain and suffering?

series of clever experiments with ordinary decks of playing cards. The general pub-lic is invited to bring their own cards if they so desire. The entire bill, with Blackstone as the headliner, is meeting with enthusiastic approval and the big playhouse is on the way to establish an-other record for attendance.

other record for attendance. A miniature musical comedy, with Cal. Dean, assisted by Miss Dewey Lee Fort and the Sorority Girls. Is the headline attraction for two more days at the Em-press. Persons who like male quartets will find much to enjoy in the offering of Four Harmony Boys. Skilled in imper-sonating the Alabama negro. Drapler and Hendrie will offer an argument between a colored man and his bride-to-be. Mise Hendrie will be discovered as an excellent cornetist. Irene Travette, International artist, offers a cycle of songs.

to Berlin. That telegram was ad-dressed to myself. Now, if the em-Bert Lahr, star of "Keep Smiling." at the Gayety theater twice daily this week, is just passing his 21st year and is the youngest star in Columbia burlesque. He could outdance any lad on the school playground but when he went upon the stage he discovered that his forte was comedy. Followers of burlesque agree that a boy who scurried away from school at the size of 13 ran in the right direction. Gaia matinee Thursday-Washington's birthday. peror thought that Eugen was here. why should he have caused the tele-gram to be addressed to me? I have hesitated for three days, but I can hesitate no longer. I must myself go to the emperor and acquaint him with the facts." "And what was Prince Eugen's ob-ject in coming to London?"

suspects.

you so sure?'

conviction.

shall see. Something will occur. I shall be here. My father will be here. You must count us as your

He kissed her hand when he left.

Chapter IV-The Baroness.

On the following morning a lady,

hair and an old-fashioned bonnet. The

touched again and again.

hotel

friends.

Birthday. Tisle Ferguson, in pictures, is a fre-quent visitor to this city, but Elsie Fer-suson, in person, is a novelty and, there-fore, her impending engagement at the Brandels theater, where she opens a brief two-day engagement with a special mail-nee. Thursday. Washington's birthday, should arouse more than the usual inter-est in theatrical presentation. It is un-derstood that this star has a very enter-taining vehicle in "The Wheel of Life," that its far east locale provides pictur-seque settings and that the supporting company, which is the original American or is of pleasing ability. The attraction comes here following the brilliant engage-ment at the Blackstone theater. Chicago. Frederick Worlock, C. T. Davis, Irby Mar-shall, J. Fisher White, George Thorpe and Eric Cowley are the principal play-ers. Soats now on sale.

ers. Soals now on sale. "Up in the Clouds" comes to the Bran-dels for four nights, starting Sunday, Feb-ruary 25. Producer Galtes has provided an excellent coterie of farceurs headed by Charles Meakins of "The Merry Widow" fame. Gertrude O'Connor, Jack Sheehan and their comic confederates. The origi-nal cast will be seen here intact. It is identical with that seen during the Chi-cago run at the Garrick theater, summer before last, and during the greater part of last eeason at the Lyric and Forty-fourth street theater, New Tork. The plot is a satire on the movie industry.

Births and Deaths.

John and Anna Vampols. 2067 South 18th St. girl. Teth St. girl. Sebastiano and Iva Salerno, 1205 Wil-Ham St., girl. Cirino and Rosa Sambasik, 411 Popple-ton Ave. girl. Met a woman like you. May I rely on your sympathy—your support? A woman, when she has brain, always has more brain than a man."

John and Ann Mugan, hospital, girl. John and Ginnie Butler, 2834 Charles boz.

John and Ida Griese, hospital, boy. Ogwald and Loretta Hisvks, 712 Ban-oft St., boy. help you. Bert and Anna Bowen, 5414 South 43th , girl. Glen and Cecelia Blubaugh, hospital, to Berlin," she said. must do that. As for the rest, we

girt Henry and Edna Hanson, 2635 Dodge girl. and Louise Parmele, hospital. here.

A. Wayne and Mildred Propat, hespital. Athert and Grace Sistek, hespital, boy. Deaths, be kissed the spot his lips had

Deaths, Cleo Fern Glass, 20 years, hospital. Hinton C. Maybon, 3 years, 5637 North

th Ave. Ellas Jacobs, 62 years, 2029 North 19th Dennis Cullen, 74 years, hospital. Mrs. Ethel Malette, 22 years, hospital. Simon Curtis Levison, 42 years, 2615 Burdette St. Fred Lewis Jenkins, 70 years, 2628 Bed-ford Ave.

Amelia Wood, 48 years, 66th and 3 Sts. name of the lady's card ran thus "Baroness Zerlinski," She desired

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Tuck Pettis, 25. Omaha, and Saphronia floor, madam." Rentfrow, 27, Omaha.

Perhaps it was instinct, perhaps it was the mere spirit of adventure; but that evening Nella was to be seen of all men on the steamer for Ostend which leaves Dover at 11 o'clock. She secret. The people at Posen and at Berlin believe that Eugen is in Lon-don, here, at this hotel: or, rather, they did believe. But this morning I had told no one of her intentions-not even her father, who was not in the hotel when she left. She had scribbled a brief note to him to expect received a cipher telegram from-from her back in a day or two, and had posted this at Dover. The steamer his majesty the emperor, a very peculiar telegram, asking when Eugen arrived in Ostend harbor punctually at 2 in the morning. The woman might be expected to return to Posen. and requesting that he should go first

she was trailing was not on board. At 2 in the morning, without luggage, without any companionship, and with a plan of campaign, Nella found herself in a strange foreign port-a port of evil repute, possessing some of the worst managed hotels in of the worst managed hotels in Europe. She strolled on the quay for a few minutes, and then she saw the smoke of another steamer in the offing. She inquired from an official what that steamer might be, and was Arlbert hesitated. "Money," he said at length. "As a family we are very poor-poorer than anyone in Berlin told that it was the 8 o'clock from Dover, which had broken down, put into Calls for some slight necessary repairs, and was arriving at its des-"Prince Aribert." Nella said, "shall tination nearly four hours late. Her mercurial spirits rose again. I tell you what I think? Prince Eugen is the victim of a plot."

"But, dear Miss Racksole, why are us so sure?" "There are several reasons, and they "There are several reasons, and they are connected with Mr. Dinmock. Did you ever suspect, your highness, that he was entirely loyal to you?" "He was absolutely loyal," said the first person to step on shore was-not the Baroness Zerlinski, but Mise Spencer herself! Nella turned aside instantly, hiding her face, and Miss prince, with all the earnestness of Spencer, carrying a small bag, hurrier to the custom house. The moon shone like way, and Nella could see quite plainly that the Baroness Zer-linski had been only Miss Spencer in "Listen." And she told him of the incidents which had occurred in the light proceding his arrival in the disguise. Miss Spencer got through the custom house without difficulty, "Do you mean. Miss Racksole, that and Nella saw her call a closed car-riage and say something to the driver. The vehicle drove off. Nella jumped there was an understanding between poor Dimmock and this fellow Jules" "There was an understanding. But into the next carriage that came up "Follow that carriage," she said suc-

I will say this for young Mr. Dim-mock. I think he repented, and I think that it was because he repented that he—er—died so suddenly, and that his body was spirited away." cintly to the driver in French. The driver whipped up his horse. well in front. kept It crossed the He was astonished at her coolness, her firmness of assertion, "Miss Racktown nearly from end to end, and plunged into a maze of small streets. sole," he said, "if you will permit me take it. The first carriage stopped before a tall dark house, and Miss Spencer emerged. Nella called to her driver to stop, but he was engaged in

whipping his horse, and drew up tri-"Ah!" she said ruefully, "I have umphantly at the house just at the no brains, but I do believe I could help you." What prompted her to make that assertion she could not drove away. Nella, uncertain what to Mother, you must so have explained, even to herself. "Go do, stepped down from her carriage Refuse any imitation. "I see that you

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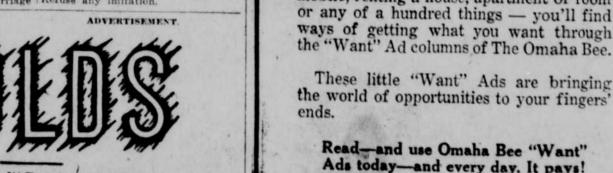
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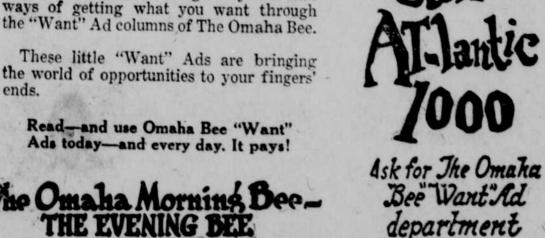
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