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#### lasted less than a week, but to hustle **GRAIN THIEVING BLOCKED** speedy's matrimonial policy.

Dealer Promises Court to Help Break it Up.

BOYS GIVE THE JUDGE THE TIP

Among Other Grave Problems for the Juvenile Court is an Intriente One in Domestie

Science.

C. A. Peterson of the Omaha Hay and Grain company told Judge Estelle in juvenile court Saturday morning that he did not know the grain he had bought from small boys was stolen. Judge Estelle and the probation officers scoffed at the assertion and told Peterson that "if this is kept up. we'll put you out of business."

Peterson finally promised that he would help the court put an end to grain thefts of the kind and the court took his promise an sincere.

Three small boys were in court on the same matter, Thomas Dwyer, Edward Gross and Bennie Sellers. All were paroled. The Gross boy, who is colored. furnished some excitement however, and his father, a porter in a bank does not yet realize how near he himself came to going to jall for contempt of court. The boy was paroled to the custody of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Ward, divorced from her husband and remarried. The judge told Gross to leave the boy alone but in reaching the ground floor of The Bee building after leaving the court the boy started on ahead and Gross after him. At Bixteenth street the father caught the boy who struggled. According to the lad's testimony later the father had one foot on his head and a knee on his stomach. A crowd gathered, a policeman seized Gross and rang for the wagon.

Word had reached Judge Estelle that Gross was trying to "kidnap the boy," and Probation Officer Carver was sent after him. Carver arrived just as Gross was being put in the wagon, where a razor was later discovered on the floor.

Haled back into court. Gross denied effort to get away with the boy and the court let him off with a lecture. Gross was profuse in talk of how much he cared for the lad, an affection which the boy does not reciprocate

#### Domestie Economy Problem.

Next before the court was a proposition in domestic science, upon which he frowned. William Lund wishes to go to housekeeping with his daughter, an ll-yearold girl, as the housekeeper. The girl is by the way not large for her age nor of robust health.

Lund's wife is a resident of the hospital for the insane at Lincoln, Her sister, Mrs. Ed Coggons, some time ago agreed to take care of Land's four children, the youngest a girll of 4 years. Lund promised to pay her \$15 a month. He appeared in unty court and had her appointed uardian. But Land has defaulted on his sayments and the Coggons, going to a

justice of the peace, secured a judgment for \$135 on which, however, they are unable to realize. Now, Coggons, though a hard working

man at the Cudahy packing plant, earns put \$15 a week and is unable to care for he children without aid. He and his wife asked the court to make Lund come across, but this Judge Estelle is not empowered to do. Lund, who is angry at his sister-in-law, asked the children returned to him. Asked by the court what home he proposed for them, Lund declared;

"The oldest girl is big enough to scrub floors and wash dishes and we could get along that way. Finding that the

"I have seen a man and woman keep ompany for more than five years and then bust up," said Reeves to four visitors. In the party were Charles F. Haigler, the umber magnate of Lebo; Grant Miller, a curpenter and photographicr, and Austin A. Torrance, editor of the Lebo Star. 'When a man decides he likes a woman

se should pop the question right away. The quicker you plow your corn, the quicker you get your weeds out.' Never once did I spark any woman more than five times. And as to sparking, it should never be done in the dark and in secrecy. Be straightforward and open. I have proposed several times right in company. Yes, marriage is a great thing. Every man needs the companionship of a good woman and I'm going to have another one as soon as I can get her."

"What kind of a girl would you advise me to marry, Mr. Reeves?" asked a young man from Kansas City, who was the fourth in the visiting party.

The ex-soldier and high private in the army of Cupid reflectively scratched his head, which still has a heavy growth of hair notwithstanding the fourteen marriages.

"My boy," he said, "get a good, healthy German girl. They're the best kind. They are hardler in old age than other girls, and besides, they're good workers and take good care of a man. You want to hear about my life and my wives?"-Kansas City Star.

NEW BODIES FOR OLD ONES Replacing Wornout Parts of the

Possible. The family physician of the near future can be pictured in the mind's eye making out a worksheet for the guidance of the surgeons to accompany a hypothetical pa-

tient to the hospital, which might read something like this: "Amputate rheumatic right leg and graft

on a new one. "Cut out kidneys, which are developing Bright's disease, and transplant sound ones, preferably from a healthy young

hog. "Reverse circulation of the blood in the thyroid gland to produce hyperaemia and thus reduce diseased condition.

"Overhaul the intestines and patch where needed. The rest of him is hardly good enough to stand the expense of a new set.

"Overhaul circulatory system, replacing unserviceable veins and arteries with new ones. Put in a new heart only if absolutely necessary.

"Cut out stomach. It is completely worn out and has a well-developed cancer. Besides, he won't have much use for th bereafter, as it will take all his earnings for a long time to come to pay his hos pital bill.

"Cut out left lung. It is so far gone with tuberculosis that it is good for nothing and only endangers the rest.

"Trim off fifty or sixty pounds of fat. With reduced stomach and lung capacity he can't carry so much ballast. "Make all minor repairs needed to keep

him going for ten or twelve years more." Nonsense, say you?

Not a bit of it. Perhaps no one man could stand it to have quite all these things done to him at one time, but the surgeons could do their part all right. They know they could, because they have already performed all these seemingly impossible feats and a great many more besides. Unbellevers may find at the Rockefeller

Institute for Medical Research in New York some living circumstantial evidence in support of these staggering assertions .-Technical World Magazine.

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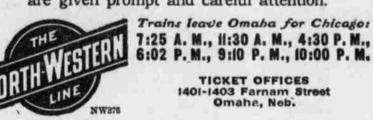
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\$73.50, now	\$36.15
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\$23.00, now	\$11.50
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iastic, Lund offered "to hire a girl." The three older children, 11, 9 and

years of age, have been sent to the Detention Home for the time being. Lund is to go ahead and make a showing as to furnishing a home and getting help and then will come into court again with his plea. The littlest girl will remain with her aunt. The baby-replevin case of Justice Caldwell of South Omaha was finally disposed of in juvenile court Saturday morning. Caldwell issued the writ to the child's mother and the latter got the 4-year-old boy away from a Mrs. Burrows, with whom the court had placed him. The child will now go to its grandmother, Mrs. Ford, of Bonner Springs, Kan.

GAY	OLD	BOY	IS	HE
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Come.

The careless failure of an Emporia, Kan, advised her to take singing lessons in order woman to get a legal separation from her to develop her lungs. That is how, one day, husband has just cheated Owen Reeves, 77 she found herself in the net of a New York years old, out of his fifteenth bride. Fourfakir. This woman was a blonde, who teen weddings and fourteen partings comcould not have weighed an ounce under 300 prise the domestic achievements of Mr. pounds.

Reeves, or "Speedy," as he is called in "I do not really care to learn to sing." Lebo, Kan., and, although several of his explained the little clerk, who faded into four and ten unions have ended ingiori- absolute zero in such a presence. "It is ously, he still regards marriage as a bliss- mostly for the breathing exercise that I ful success. He is in the field for another came. Mrs. Reeves.

"Ah," replied the 300-pounder, "in that It was after a wearlsome three years case you have found the right person. Come and four months of "baching" that old into the next room."

The next room was fitted out not unlike a Speedy Reeves felt the germ of love stirsurgery. There were long shelves on the ring in his heart again a few days ago. walls, filled with strange, crooked instru-When the bubble of love burst he bements (entirely for exhibition purposes), thought himself of a certain charming and beside the big window stood, spread out woman he once had known in Emporia. to its full length, a regulation operating Straightway he went to E. L. Traylor, table cashier of the Lebo State bank, who is

"Get up here," instructed the heavy-Reeve's confidant and correspondent, and weight. The clerk got up. directed Traylor to engross a tender note

"Now, then," said the heavyweight, and to the fair lady, inviting her to be mistress with amazing agility, she leaped from the of his two-room cottage near the depot, floor and landed her 300 pounds in a sitting which he enjoys rent free through the posture, securely upon the patient's chest. kindness of Mr. Traylor, and his income, "Take a full breath," she instructed. a pension of \$15 monthly for serving with "I can't," gasped the clerk. the Ninety-seventh Illinois infantry, Com-

"Exactly," responded the 300-pounder. pany C, in the civil war. It is just as I supposed. You have been prietor of the establishment, is a tall, gaunt

The lady read and capitulated-bless the breathing wrong all your life. All that woman with thin arms, a faise front and weakness of woman's heart! A day or so you will have to do now is to come here an air of unmitigated severity and lifelong later she answered the missive by calling every day, until under my instruction, yau ( gloom. She backs her pupil against a in person on Reeves. Years had passed are able to breathe correctly with my wall, facing a strong light. Over the pupil's since he had last seen his fiancee and the weight on your chest. You will soon find head is a large timepiece, the face of which ripening influence of mellow age had added it as easy to do it that way as any other." is composed solely of a dial registering the new charms to her face and figure. Reeves The gir! dld learn to breathe correctly, seconds. Solemnly she seems to fix one was enraptured. But, despite his entreaties, but not in such a school. She is back in the eye upon the victim and another upon that the lady left him after a short visit and store now, and, the other day, was telling dial. Then she holds forward a long, silverreturned to Emporia. Two days later of her experience to a friend who sings handled umbrella, closed, Heeves received an enchanting note from in the choir of a church on lower Fifth "One, two three," she chants. er asking him in coyest terms to, call. avenue. At the third figure the pupil begins to called, first making purchases of ap-

"I know a worse one than that," said inhale, slowly, and the umbrella even more parel. He bought a neat black suit at the friend, mentioning an address on slowly to open. Immediately the chanting Durst's clothing store in Lebo for \$5.48 and Twenty-third street. "He uses what he starts afresh. a becoming overcoat for \$2.40 at Harlow's calls the 'Demosthenes Method.' That means "One-two-three-four-five-" Slower and general store. He made several other puryou have to practice with your mouth full slower until there comes a welcome "click,

chases of wardrobe equipment suitable for of marbles. I tried it, but didn't seem to and the umbrella is open wide. air elderly swain. His railroad ticket to make any progress, so I told him that I A pause follows, of unendurable length Emporia cost 17 cents one way, and in couldn't get along because I couldn't over, while the pupil stands there with face red. Emporia he engaged a back for \$5 to drive come my childish fear of swallowing the temples throbbing. Finally he is permitted him to the home of his flancee. What a marbles. He said I must overcome it. He to exhale just as slowly to the same countwaste of money!

In Emporia Reeves was fondly received. stupidity or timidity, and all his other umbrella. After an ecstatio few moments of conversastudents were adepts at holding the tion and sighs the widow let slip the unmarbles on their tongues and singing like fortunate admission that she had a living

larks. But for straight breathing exercises, husband, but no diverce. Reeves was appalled. Quickly the indy offered to wed Method ?" without the release of law. But Speedy

was now distrustful. He left her in silence one of the largest studios in New York, it the toothsome kernels and then drank two two hours' strenuous work with the and returned to his two rooms in Lebo has been so successfully employed that its bottles of beer. that need the gentle touch of a woman's in welor has grown really rich from its Johnson was seen about 2 o'clock by Of- to a normal condition of mind, when he hand to turn them into a comfortable. "homey" cottage. The whole incident had The inventor, who is also the sole pro- trying to walk up the Girard college wall stituted his junch

"VOICE" TEACHERS IN ACTION

Typical Experience with the Musical Fakirs Infesting New York City.

Reginald Wright Kauffman, telling of the arious methods now being used to extrot noney from the girl-who-thinks-she-has-avoice, mentions a number of amusing 'methods" in the February number of Hampton's Magazine. He says:

In Newark, N. J., not long ago, there was a clerk in a store who had never sung a note and never wanted to. She was a frail, pale girl upon whom there had early in life

sisters, and she had no ambition beyond her duty to them. Nevertheless, the store's hours were long; the shop was poorly ventilated; the girl took cold and began to fear

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at last that she was going into what her friends called a decline. She went to a physician, who prescribed for her and then

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and giving other indications of being subject to slight attacks of mental aberration Dirvin immediately started to place the colored man under arrest, but, as he is over six feet tall and proportionately broad. Dirvin went down to his first defeat. Neighbors went to the officer's assistance and Johnson was finally subdued, after Beer and peanuts won't mix. Arthur pulling a handful of his own hair out by the roots.

At St. Joseph's hospital the case was It is a question worth the asking for, in to his sorrow when he ate three quarts of diagnosed as acute indigestion, and after stomach pump Johnson was brought back ficer Dirvin of the Twenty-third district admitted that peanuts and beer had con-



must not be held responsible for my ing by the clock and the closing of the Crused by Unique Lunch. have you ever heard of the 'Umbrella Johnson, a colored musician of 21st Norwood street. Philadelphia, found that out