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CHAPTER XX.

A Hermit's Advice. was another, besides Turtle, who was not There Fimothy when Bobby Bobolink leased moved to Cedar Swamp at haying But this was a very different sort of person. It was Jolly Robin's cousin, Mr. Hermit Thrush. Every-body called him "the Hermit" for short, because he was a quiet gentleman, who did not like to attract attention, but preferred to spend his time in a thicket on the edge of the swamp. He had a beautiful, sweet song, which he sang in a calm, unruffled fashion when he thought nobody was near.

The Hermit loathed noisy, boisterous people. And he disliked loud



## Now try to control yourself," said the Hermit.

clothes, too-no matter who wore them. He had even been known to speak in a slighting way of his cousin, Jolly Robin, not only because he was so sprightly and cheerful, but because he always wore a red waistcoat.

The Hermit himself clung to more sober colors. His coat was olive-brown, his tail somewhat paler in hue, and his waistcoat of quite a light shade, spotted with black.

As a rule he had little to say neighbors. But soon, after Bobby Bobolink came to the swamp to live the Hermit began to talk more freely. He began to make complaints, saying that he had chosen Cedar Swamp as a quiet place to live and it was upsetting to him to have any one as harum-scarum as Bobby Bobolink settle in the neighborhood

And one day the Hermit even spoke to Bobby Bobolink himself and took him to task, although no-body had introduced Bobby to him. And generally the Hermit wouldn't speak to anybody who hadn't made

his acquaintance like that. "Young man!" said the Hermit the involuntary effects of sudden solemnly, when he chanced to meet terror just as a severe shock may the newcomer pear the thicket where cause the heart to stop beating, or the Hermit lived, "I'm going to cold results in the chattering of our warn you that if you don't behave teeth. These reactions cannot be differently you'll come to some bad controlled save by a prolonged ef-



I never mistrusted my fellows till lately: They most of them soberly go to their work They follow their pastimes and pleasures sedately. And little resemble the terrible Turk. But I now suspect them of sinister courses Of leading—yes, lots of them—triplicate lives— For the papers are crowded with tales of divorces Occasioned by marrying three or four wines Occasioned by marrying three or four wives.

You hear of a fellow in Oregon City Another at Carson, a third up in Nome, Who married young ladies they fancied were pretty When they had two or three—maybe seven—at home. You read of some chap in Scapoose who is courting A girl in Monclair and another in Rye. When back for years he's been gamely supporting A wife and six children in Hempstead, L. I.

You learn of a guy with a half dozen houses, A wife and her offspring parked snugly in each, All legally married and sprightly young spouses And each-from her picture-a regular peach. You find that the man you have seen on the trolley As you have gone into the town every day, Has a wife he calls Maude and a wife he calls Molly, And a couple of more he calls Myrtle and May.

I fancied polygamy long had departed And all of my friends were monogamous men But now it's apparent that something has started This plural but singular custom again. Today as a neighbor I'm casually meeting. At night when the train or the ferry arrives I'm prompted to say, as a manner of greeting, 'Good evening, old fellow! And how are your wives?



Cork has apparently been boasting to Belfast that the people of Cork ere the most disorderly people in Ireland.

NO DEMAND NOW.

Anyway, now that straw hats are in season we can't be bluffed by the newly found tile trust.

OBSERVE THE FORMALITIES, WILLIAM. We trust that when P. M. G. Hays traveled from Washington to

New York in a mail plane he was careful to paste the requisite number of stamps on himself



Stand on End? While the expression "hair standing on end" is, at best, only meta-phorical-for it is a feeling that the hair is rising until it stands upright, rather than an actual occurrence-



THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921.

From Bonfire Burns

burns received

while playing

Twenty-fifth and

K streets three

The little girl's

death came as a shock, for hospi-

tal attendants re-

provement in her

The child had

thrown a news-paper onto the

fire, a slight wind

blew the blazing

paper back on her

dress, setting fire

Sarah's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

ported steady im

condition.

to it

508 South Twenty-sixth street.

**Masons in Omaha** 

For Grand Lodge

Funeral services were held from

weeks ago.

Harding Says Civilization Beset by "Vandals," in Address At Historic Valley Forge Camp Ground.

Valley Forge, June 6 .- A sermon of faith in established American institutions and of hope for a day of peace and good will throughout the world, was preached by President Harding Sunday from a woddland pulpit overlooking General Wash4 ington's historic camping ground in Valley Forge. Civilization, he declared, has been beset by "vandals." This nation, he added, could discharge its re-

sponsibilities to humanity only if it preserved securely its independ-ence of action and the traditions in-Sarah Ontman Philip Ontman, herited from the fathers. the home yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the Beth Hamedrosh ceme-"An America dedicated to its standards at Valley Forge," he said, "will hold fast and suffer, if need be, until our inherited institutions tery, South Side.

are justified and guaranteed anew When I pledge America to world helpfulness, at the same time I exact a pledge that America will cling to her own independence of action and to her own conscience."

The president's address was delivered from the porch of the Wash-ington Memorial chapel to a crowd of several thousand persons assembled under the auspices of the Valley Forge Historical Society. Tribute to Washington.

Nebraska Freemasons began their In his address the president said: pilgrimage into Omaha yesterday to "Washington came to Valley Forge in the making of the republic attend the annual communication of and you made him president because the Nebraska grand lodge which of the things he did here, and a cenopened last night at the Masonic tury and a third afterwards I come as president because we share the heritage he left. And we can join temple, Nineteenth and Douglas streets, with the conferring of the past master's degrees at 7:30 p. m.

in paying tribute to his service. "Valley Forge tested the heroic resolution of the new world contend-The grand lodge proper will open this morning and work will ers for liberty. They proved that lofty heroism is not always tragic, continue until Thursday. This afternoon at 2, This afternoon at 2, the Ma-sons will go by special train to Plattsmouth, where they will visit the Nebraska Masonic home. During the mend day and the service. The meeting was pre-sided over by Rev. M. N. Andresen, newly-effected president of the the Ma but develops its supreme offering in the dull, prolonged suffering which glorifies abiding faith and unalterable resolution. We Americans have During the grand lodge communiwrought so marvelously and so seemingly easily, that it brings us to a new appreciation to stand amid the officers. J. W. Fradenburg, Omaha, scenes of the dearly purchased re- is the present grand master. public.

It is expected that Nebraska "I thought, as we rode through the Masons will take action on the espark today, yielding our emotional tablishment or purchase of a hos-reverence to the outward signs of pital for Nebraska Masons at the pital for Nebraska Masons at the the great memories indicated by the present grand lodge. Fenger hos-preservaion of the trenches and the pital, Twenty-sixth street and reproduction of the huts in which the patriots suffered, that if we can a probable purchase by the Masons. find satisfaction in these outward

manifestations of their service and Delegates Are Elected sacrifice, how much more important

To Letter Carriers' Meet it is that we retain the substance of W. C. Bouk, member of the Letter things-for which they contended. Carriers' association in Omaha, was elected delegate-at-large to represent the various branches of the associa-Must Preserve Fundamentals. "I do not mean to say that the order established by Washington and the heroes of Valley Forge is to letter carriers to be held in St. Louis The following

**Convention** of

near a bonfire at 1,800 Attend Exercises of

Lutheran Church

to accomodate all who wished to

The day's program opened at 8:30

offering of \$606 was taken.

hear the exercises.

tion.

church synod.

pastors this morning.

Pulpits of the various churches

the city were supplied by visiting

## "HELP YOURSELF CLUB"

The present extra vote offer of 50,000 extra votes for \$25.00 in subscription payments between June 6 and June 18 is the only offer of extra votes to be made during the remainder of the campaign. For At Blair Closes each dollar over the \$25.00 sent in during this period you will be given 2,000 additional votes. Mr. J. T. ... Cab and shares Cabundar

1,800 Attend Exercises on	18th at 10 p. m. During the final w will be given. Nothing but the regula	r scale of votes will be in force.
Final Day-Over \$1,200	VOTE VALUE OF SUE	SCRIPTION PAYMENTS
For Mission Work Col- lected at Sessions. Blair! Ncb., June 6.—(Special.)— The 25th annual convention of the United Danish Lutheran church of America closed here Sunday, having been in session since last Tuesday. The day was ideal and the attendance was the largest of any single day of the convention. One thousand, four hundred peo- ple were served dinner in the col- lege dining room and the gymnasium in less than two hours. At least 1,800 ministers, delegates and visitors were on the convention grounds this	The DAILY and Sunday, Morning or Even- ing, by Boy Carrier in Omaha, Council Bindfa and in towns where Carrier Boy service is maintaned,   New     114 Years   \$25.50   256,000     2 Years   20.40   180,000     1 Years   20.40   180,000     1 Years   20.40   180,000     1 Years   20.40   180,000     1 Year   10.20   76,009     6 Months   5.10   32,000     3 Months   2.55   12,000     3 Months   2.55   250,000     2 Years   16,60   156,000     2 Years   16,60   136,000     2 Years   1,95   10,000     3 Months   3.94   22,000     3 Months   3.94   20,000     3 Months   1.95   10,000     Sunday Only by Boy Carrier.   5   50     5 Years   20.000   Years   5.20     4 Years   5.20   32,000     1 Years   5.20   32,000     3 Months   1.95   10,000	Morning, Evening and Sunday by Boy Carrier.   New New     1 Yr., 5 Months   \$25.50   \$50.00     1 Year   18.00   \$50.00     1 Year   18.00   \$50.00     3 Months   9.00   \$63.00     3 Months   9.00   \$63.00     9 Months   9.00   \$63.00     9 Months   9.00   \$63.00     9 Months   9.00   \$23.00     0 Tears   \$25.50   \$26.00     7 Years   15.00   \$26.00     9 Years   15.00   \$26.00     9 Months   2.00   10.00     9 Months   2.00   10.00     9 Months   2.00   \$20.00     1 Year   \$20.00   \$20.00     1
afternoon. The large tabernacle holding 1,500 was not large enough	Standing of the Club Meml	Ders The standings of the club member

Standing of the Club Members The standings of the club members counted in the office of the Club Manager up to 3 p. m., Wednesday, June 1. It will be noticed by studying this list that many changes have been made in the positions of some in the race. Club members who entered only a short time ago now have commanding posi-

Club members who entered only a short time ago now have con tions in the column. What others can do, you can do. TRY IT.

with the ordination of four candidates for the ministry, Andrew P. Anderson, L. C. Hansen, A. N. Skinderup and H. C. Oestergaard. The services in the tabernacle were DISTRICT NO. 1 Will include all territory inside the City limits of Omaha south of Pacific street, west of the river to Reveaty-second street, including Ralston, Belle-vue, Fort Crook and Avery. largely of a missionary nature. The morning sermon was by Rev. H. J. One \$1,115.00 Maxwell, one \$206.00 B. & L. Deposit and one \$100.00 K. & L. Deposit will be awarded in this district. Kent, on home missions, and an

Rev. N. J. Bing of Elkhorn, Ia., 
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 L. A. Speitzer, 5626 S. 23d
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 Mrs. J. N. Williams, 3608 S. 23d
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 Mrs. F. Maracek, 5218 S. 20th
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 Norman Lewis, 1922 S. 29th
 373.

 Henry Furst, 3205 W
 586.

 Miss I. E. Kolle, 1338 S. 21st
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 Mrs. C. A. Kauth, 1822 Bancroft
 316.

 John Spell, \$10 Forrest Ave.
 280.

 Mrs. C. A. Christiansen, 522 Cedar, 208.
 G. H. Evans, 4550 S. 10th
 302.

 Iva Siegel, 1724 Dorcas
 175.

 Mrs. O. S. Dusenbury, 1906 S. 333.
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 Mrs. Anna Ruppert, 2014 Martha.
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 Mrs. Ana, Nappert, 2014 Martha gave the opening sermon this afternoon on harmonious working of old and young in the church. Rev. L. A. Laursen of Laurens, Neb., spoke on Danish mission work in India; Rev. C. Carlsen on missionary work in Itah, and Rev. V. W. Bondo of Racine, Wis., on American missions in Japan. The offering for foreign missions was over \$600, making a total of over \$1,200 for home and foreign missions taken during the conven-Rev. J. H. Vammen of Pottawattamie county, Ia., was the first speak-er this evening, followed by Rev. C. Peterson of McCals, Ill., and others.

DISTRICT NO. 2 Will include all territory inside th city limits of Omaha and on, an north of Pacific street, west of th river to Eighty-third street and us fa north as Maple street. One \$1,115.00 Maxwell, one \$200.00 B. & L. Deposit and one \$100.00 B. & I. Deposit will be awarded in this

Two Men Held as Suspects In Attempt to Hold Up Pair Two negroes are held by police as suspects in the attempted holdup of George Clifton and Fred Lewis, 323 North Twenty-first street, Sunday, at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets. Clifton and Leavenworth streets. Clifton and Leavenworth fed empty-handed. The negroes are Albert Hall, Greenwood, Neb., and Horace Sanford, 2824 Q street. Hall has been partly identified, ac-cording to police. The victims were taken to St. Joseph hospital where their wounds were dressed and later taken home. ADVERTISEMENT. Two Men Held as Suspects

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Vera Grosshaus, Sutton, ...... Agnes Krasomil, Aurora...... Eleanor Shoff, Fairbury.....

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could joke when they wore a long specific influences. face. So he laughed heartily. And

was, he began to sing. "There you go!" the Hermit ex-claimed as a look of pain crossed his refined face. "You can't even the root which ordinarily keeps the hairlying flat on the head or in whatever position we have trained it to grow. The sensation of fright keep still long enough to hear a lit- transmits a message from the barin tle valuable advice. Do stop that to these muscles, and they pull taut, annoving noise of yours and listen | causing a feeling on the scalp as it

the hairs were standing bold upto what I have to say!" Bobby Bobolink was so surprised right, though the weight of the hairs to hear anybody speak in such a themselves is too great for the way of his singing that he broke muscle to support with the small amount of leverage which it can making a squeaky sound that exert. In cats and other short-caused the Hermit to shudder. haired animals, however, the haire

"Now try to control yourself," said the Hermit. "And if you can said the Hermit. "And if you can only learn to stop making that jingling, jangling music perhaps you'll be able to save yourself from a sad fate." a sad fate."

Bobby Bobolink stared at th Hermit as if he couldn't believe what his own ears told him. "What are you talking about?" he demanded.

With great care the Hermit flicked bit of moss off his waistcoat be-

Soon it will be vacation time, and fore answering. And then he said, in many homes disputes have arisen "Don't you know that some day when you're in the midst of a as to where and how the vacation frenzy of song you're going to ex-plode? And then there'll be noth- If husband ar ng left of you except a colud of cathers!"

American Can Company Suit

Is Dismissed by High Court better to decide upon different places 1. Was Joseph's command ful-and methods, than to be all wrought filled? If so, by whom? up and come home in an unpleasant

Washington, June 6.-On motion up and come ho of Solicitor General Frierson the frame of mind. of Solicitor General Priceson the supreme court today dismissed the government's appeal from lower court decrees holding that the Amer-wife should have such different ideas ican Can company did not constitute a monopoly under the Sherman anitin the matter of rest, enjoyment and relaxation.

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fort of the will, for they are what is Now, Bobby Bobolink supposed known as "muscular reflexes," or that of course the speaker was only joking. He knew that some people muscles of the body act under In the case of the hair, the rising thinking what a jolly chap the stranger in the spotted waistcoat dividual hair has a tiny muscle at the root which ordinarily keeps the hairlying flat on the head or in

bell on his cow and now every time she walks down the road she sounds like there is going to be preaching at the Hog Ford church. The Postmaster is getting ready to take his annual vacation.

will rise at the slightest provocation -a provision of nature which en-the balance of the year the P. M. will put in his time at work.

Cricket Hicks now knows how it

his uncle, who left him a lifetime

Do You Know the Bible?

as to where and how the vacation shall be spent. If husband and wife have widely divergent taste and views as to

divergent taste and views as to what should be done during recrea-tion time and neither could be happy if the other were followed, it were

But many thousands will own to

If this be true, make the best of it and be sensible and give gladly each the privilege which is so ar-dently desired by each, to go where it is desired and not have to go where it is distasteful.

Vacation time is a period of greatfreedom for rest and with some See Joshua xxiv:32. it is an opportunity for more ex-citement than can be gotten in the quiet little home town.

this state of affairs.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Vacation Time.

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"The Ghost Walks."

of Kijja for a short time will has arrived, originated in a travelmake you appear years younger and marvelously enhance the beauty of your complexion or the manufac-turers will refund your money. Ask your dealer for a free copy of val-uable booklet entitled "How to In-crease your Beauty-Secrets and Arts of Fascination Employed by Cleopatra, the Greatest Enchant-ress of all Time."

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Paper Suspends. Mitchell, S. -D., June 6.-The Mitchell Gazette, a daily newspaper, financial difficulties a temporary suspension as a daily publication. The ment says, will be issued as a semi- those who wear it. weekly publication,



Tobe Moseley has put a big cov ced anew.

haired animals, however, the hairs lieving a person should do somehe American resolution.

> feels to fall heir to something. He has been remembered in the will of

interest in a mule that died the next day. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams

Follow These Questions and Ans-wers As Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY.

filled? If so, by whom? 2. On what occasion did Moses take the bones of Joseph out of saucer-you will be married before saucer-you will be married before take the bones of Joseph out of 3. Where were Joseph's bones

4. How old was Joshua when he died?

5. Where was Joshua buried? 6. What singular experience had Paul at Troas?

Answers. 1. Yes, by Moses. 2. When the children of Israel

chips of wood which our ancestors used for what might be called "spoon were given their liberty by Pharoah. 3. In Shechem. See Joshua xxiv:32. purposes." The very word "spoon" is from the Anglo-Saxon "Spon"-4. One hundred and ten years,

pronounced Spone-meaning a chip or splinter of wood. A spoon was part of a tree and several trees in In Timnathserah. 6. A vision appeared to him in the the different mythologies were sup-

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

custom in many parts of Europe of placing a green branch on May

day before the house of a sweet-heart." By MILDRED MARSHALL. The talismanic gem for today is the emerald, which on this day was It was probably from the pine that our ancestors first fashioned believed by the ancients to have the their spoons and the pine was the power of renewing youthful ambi-tion. It is said also to bring re-virgins. Diana, the Greek Artemis, awakened love to those who have patroness of adolescent youth of

both sexes, wore a chaplet of pine. Even if the material used was not Today's natal stone is the topaz, which is said to drive away evil spirits and free the wearer from the that it would be of a tree-god of results of useless fears and worries. kindred significance. Naturally

The significant color for today is green. According to an ancient let saw two chips in his dish where gend, one who wears green on this only one should be it was held as day will have an unexpected and an omen of a coming marriage. very pleasant meeting with an old Though the material out of which announced late Saturday, owing to friend, or make an interesting new spoons are made has changed the acquaintance. word itself has not. Nor has the The mignonette is oday's flower. superstition; it has descended to us paper in the meantime, the announce- It brings peace and happiness to along with the word.

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next September. The following delegates of the association and progress. Our supreme task is to preserve the fundamentals of our new world liberty and guard against abuses and injustices which have sought to attach themselves to the intervention were elected at a monthly meeting last Saturday night: Wil-liam Maher, C. F. F. Michelsen, intervention were william O'Constablished order. The rational work George Thompson, William O'Conof every civilization is to cure with-out destroying and guard against enemies of liberty which come to use cloaked in pretended helpfulness. "In the turbulence and upheaval of world war, the vandals who op- Riley, Earnest Kauffold, Arthur crate amid calamity have sought to loot suffering civilization. But an America dedicated to its standards at Valley Forge will hold fast and Voung S. C. Wuinn, F. A. D. Jones, Charles Gallagher, D. M. Eartley, L. Locher and Mrs. Mary Young.

Young. suffer, if need be, until our inherited institutions are justified and guaran-U. S. Commissioners to Try

"If we could only bring all Amer-ica to this shrine, we should affect Liquor Cases in Near Future Cases of violation of the national a realization which would strengthen rohibition act will be tried before United States commissioners instead of federal judges in the near future,

"I am less impressed by our help-ful example to the world, in whose according to James Hanley, prohibifirmament there are the shining ion director for Nebraska. tars of scores of new republics,

"I have just received a message han I am impressed by liberty's be from Federal Prohibition Director stowal on those who came to join Cramer at Washington predicting us in the American accomplishment." that judiciary committees of the

stolen.

Chandler Cuts Dividend. New York, June 6 .- The Chandler Motor company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share This was a reduction in the annual dividend rate from \$10 to \$6.

Romance in Origin

**Of Superstitions** 

Two Spoons in a Cup.

the year is out. The widespread su-

perstition is a remnant of the tree-worship of our far-off ancestors.

Among uncivilized tribes the world

and today it exists among the civ-

Spoons were evolved from the

posed to have a peculiar influence upon matters of love, marriage and

Elworthy says: "This ancient faith is still shown in the common

uperstitions.

house and senate will make this pos-sible shortly," said Mr. Hanley. "It will relieve the federal judges, \$7,500 a year men, from trying petty cases which can be handled just as well by the commissioner. The change will really mean that a police court has been created by the government.

Cases heard by the commissioner may be appealed to the federal judge, just as police court cases are appealed to district court."

Lads Who Escape Detention Two spoons in a cup is a sign of

Home Are Caught in Iowa wedding. If, inadvertently, you Four "men" held in Missouri Valley Sunday on suspicion of being the bandits who fatally shot Mrs. Margaret Foley Hyland in an at-Margaret Foley Hyland in an at-tempted holdup in Omaha Saturday night proved to be Edward Slavick, 12, 1706 Seward street; Claude Brown, 14, 2320 Elm street; Abe Goldberg, 13, 819 South Twenty-fifth street, and Clyde Leftridge, 16, 121 South Twentieth street, who over tree-worship flourishes today; ilized races in the form of current

escaped from the detention home

Saturday. Police say the boys con-fessed to robbing the store of Cecil Izenstatt in Lakeview Saturday night from which \$200 worth of tobacco, candy and safety razors was

Parents' Problems Should children be allowed to recite in public, at school or at church

bloat up so with gas that my heart would beat a terrific rate and it entertainments, for instance? There is no reason why children hould not be permitted to recite at seemed sometimes I was being smothschool or at church entertainments. ered to death. I just had to fight The old-fashioned "speaking of for my breath. My nerves were all pieces" was both pleasurable and undone, I slept poorly and was all

profitable to children of a former the time having headaches that were ting-it led them to commit to mem- almost blinding. I lost weight and ory many beautiful poems and pro-vided one of the most enjoyable fea-tures of every festivity of which they "Sometime ago a good friend of

formed a part. Present-day children mine told me he knew Tanlac would might benefit similarly from a revival help me and he spoke so positive about it that I took his advice. And of the custom.

of the custom. Rock Island to Colorado. Two mighty good ways to reach Denver or Colorado Springs; the Rocky Mountain Limited, at 11:55 p. m.; the Colorado Express, at 2:00 p. m. Two fast, steel trains, running on time, on the Rock Island Lines. Famous Rock Island dining car meals all the way. J. S. McNally, Di-vision Passenger Agent, 213 Railway Exchange Bldg, Omaha, Neb,—Adv.

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DAVID RAFF

250 N. 59th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

59th St., Philadelphia, recently. Mr.

Kaff has lived in Philadelphia all his

Jine Oviatt, Sheandoah

Systematic and is well known and highly respected.

"My health was all broken up," he

explained. "My stomach was all out

of order and gave me so much trouble that I actually dreaded to go to

the table. I would simply rather gwithout eating than suffer the awint

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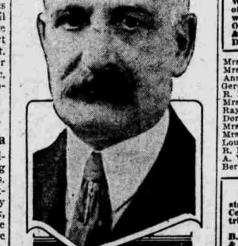
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"I had heard a great deal about Tanlac and since trying it myself I can conscientiously say it is the best medicine I have ever seen in all my experience," said David Raff, 250 N.

FOR HIS BREATH, DISTRICT NO. 3.

Will include all territory inside the city limits of Omaha on and north of Maple street, west of the river to Eighty-third street and north to Sar-reant street, including Florence and the Carter Lake district. One \$1,115.00 Maxwell, one \$200.00 B. & L. Deposit and one \$100.00 E. & L. Deposit will be awarded in this district.

DISTRICT NO. 5. Will include all territory in the state of Nebraska not included in Districts Number 6 and 7, also territory in South Dakota. Ransas and Colorado. One \$1.115.00 Maxwell, one \$200.00 B. & I. Deposit and one \$100.00 B. & I. Deposit will be awarded in this district.