The Dancing Master By RUBY AYRES.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Mme. Senestis gave a luncheon party the following day in honor of the engagement. She told Elizabeth that she had quite forgiven her, and hoped that they would always be triends.

She realized that as Farmer's wife Elizabeth would probably be influen-tial, and therefore useful. She stroked the girl's pale cheek and laughed

"The pauvre petite! We frightened her. Is it no so? But now-so 'appy

so very 'appy!"
Elizabeth's luncheon party, she called it, but the only guests were a motley collection of her own friends, who had all heard of Elizabeth's failury at the duchess, and stared at her curiously and not very kindly.

There was a great deal of wine consumed and many absurd speeches made, and Elizabeth's head ached, and she felt more wretched than ever in her life before. And yet there was a sort of trumph in her heart, and a feeling of unutterable thankfulness for that morning Neil Farmer had given her the check, which bore Royston's signature, and allowed her to destroy it.

"The debt is paid—handsomely paid," he told her, "and I hold the receipt," he added, his arm around her waist.

He had been very kind and gentle o Elizabeth since his first outburst as if he was anxious by every means in his power to win her forgiveness, but her heart felt like

She sat beside him at luncheon and tried to talk and smile, but the merriment and pointed allusions in the many speeches made her sick. It was all wrong-all wrong, her heart cried out, that she should be here, suffering and broken-hearted, when so much sunshine might have

enwrapped her. Farmer had got a special license and their marriage was to take place in four days' time. Mme. Senestis managed to squeeze out a few tears when she heard.

"I shall miss you, petite—so much," she said, "but I know you will be so appy." Elizabeth did not answer, but there was death in her heart as she listened to the plans face seemed to wake to life—her Farmer had made for the future. He eyes opened wide. would take her abroad, he would show her the world, they would go to Paris and buy the most wonderful clothes.

Elizabeth shuddered; it seemed a lifetime ago since she had longed ness. for pretty frocks and silk stockings; now she would have gone barefoot and been happy if Royston had walked by her side. When the luncheon party had dis-

persed and Farmer had gone, a little perturbably. flushed with excitement and champagne, Elizabeth went up to her own only a short note, but every word was written with her heart's blood. "I am going to marry Neil Farm-

I wanted to tell you myself.

posted it immediately.

When she got back the old house-keeper met her at the door,
"There is some one come," she announced mysteriously. "A gentleman for you. mademoiselle. He is in the salon."

Flivabeth method.

in the least interested to know who securities, and-

her visitor could be, but she gave a little cry of astonishment when Mr. Junkers, her uncle's lawyer from Dilbury, rose stiffly to greet her.
"You!" she said with a little
breathless laugh. "Why, it seems
years and years since I saw you,

ix months-approximately," he told her, with irritating precision.
"And—er—this time our meeting will be, I hope, a more pleasant er-

"Yes." Elizabeth was not inter-ested. She remembered how angry he had been with her because she had refused to invest her small le-

Mr. Junkers went back to his chair and began polishing his glasses on a silk hantlkerchief.

Truth, as you probably have heard, is sometimes stranger than fiction, Miss Conyers," he said dryly, "and, that being so, you may not be so very much surprised to learn that another will has been found-a will quite in order and duly wit-nessed which was made by your un-'a week before his lamented death."

He looked at Elizabeth and smiled "A will which makes a considerable change in your fortunes-

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Wonderful Recovery From tective who figured in the Stillman case, today was indicted for kidnap-Stubborn Stomach Trou-

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"I have been improving from the

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considerable," he added more affably. Elizabeth had listened apathetical-

ly at first, but at his last words her

. She asked him a breathless question. "What do you mean? Oh, what do you mean?" "That another will has been found," he said, with irritating calm-

sold, and the vicar of Dilbury—you remember him, of course "Yes, yes." She was almost beside herself with excitement. Mr. Junkers resumed his narrative im-

"The vicar of Dilbury-Mr. Guiling-bought your uncle's old bureau coom and wrote to Royston. It was and it was there, wedged at the back of a drawer that the second will, of which nobody ever suspected the existence, was found.

"And, my dear young lady, I have There is nothing else for me to do. great pleasure in informing you that in this will your uncle divides his She dared not read through what property, leaving half to you and half

Elizabeth walked across the hall she would invest the money, or aland opened the door; she was not low him to invest it, in gilt-edged

"It is mine, my very own, to do what I like with—absolutely my very, Completion of very own?"
"Yes, but I trust * * * * But

Elizabeth was sobbing again, and Mr. Junkers stood by and watched her in helpless amazement

She soon recovered and began to laugh with the tears still wet on her cheeks. She listened with painful care to everything he told her, and it was only when he had shown her a copy of the will that she seemed to realize that it was indeed a truth.

"It's like a dream-like a dream," she said over and over again. Even when Mr. Junkers had gone. she could not believe that the whole interview was a reality; even the fact that tomorrow she was to lunch with

him hardly convinced her.

She had told Mr. Junkers something of what had happened—that there was a man to whom she owed money-money for her training, so she had explained it.

"He thought I should succeedand I was a failure," she said, but there was no despondency in her voice. A great weight had been lifted from her heart she was no longer under an obligation to Neil Farmer

-she could pay him what she owed.

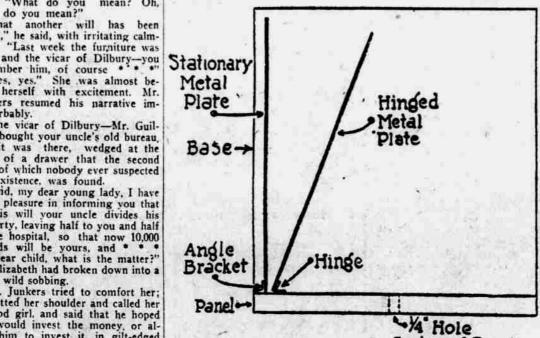
Charge of August Probst New York, N. Y., May 26.—(By A. P.)—Edmund Leigh, private deing and wire-tapping with his assistbles Result of Taking and wife-tapping and connection ant. Peter Larson, in connection with the charge by August Probst, Swiss butler, that an attempt has been made to railroad him of the country because of a love affair with

and a lawyer representing James A. Stillman, New York banker, paid Fred Beauvais, Indian co-respondent in the divorce suit against Mrs. Anne letters purported to have been written by her to the guide.

Fillmore County Teachers Pay \$10,000 Cash for Farm Geneva, Neb., May 26—(Special.)
—Eighty acres of land, part of the
Mosher estate and owned by Harry "I have been improving from the very first by taking Tanlac. My appetite is splendid, I do my housework easily, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. My daughter began taking Tanlac after seeing what it did for me, and it has done her a world of good. We are very grateful, and glad to recommend it to others."

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—Eighty acres of land, part of the Mosher estate and owned by Harry Mosher, was purchased by Misses Anna and Emma Renkin, two Fillmore county school teachers, who paid \$10,000 cash. The land lies opposite the farm owned by the father of the young women. John Renkin, and which is the home of the Renkin family. The 80 is located half way between Geneva and Fairmont, on the Meridian highway.



Condenser Easy

Book Type Operates by Knob and Spring-Assembling of "Leaf" Plates Simple.

In order that the leaves of the book condenser may open anh shut, a specially designed apparatus that oper-ates by a knob on the panel should be made. These instructions should be followed for such a device.

Mount a wooden support in the center of the base of the condenser unit. This support should be drilled with a quarter inch hole which is in line with the hole in the panel. Make a cam of the dimensions shown in the cam from the knob and dial.

To assemble the apparatus, place the knob and dial on the front of the panel. The cam is held to the rod with brass nuts so that it. And her engagement?

She was free! She still belonged to She reself. She could go on waiting faithfully loving Pat Royston to the end of her life and his, if the barrier between them was never to be broken.

(Continued in The Bee Monday.)

Detective Indicted on

Panel. The cam is held to the rod with brass nuts, so that it is two inches back of the panel. Washers and a nut on the end of the rod hold it in place in the support. A small spring is now fastened to the moveable plate. This is done by making two small holes in the plate about 1½ inches in from the panel and in the center of the plate. Run the spring diagonally to a screw-eye in water pipe is connected with a wa-

spring diagonally to a screw-eye in the back of the panel. This will tend ter meter, which, more than once, to keep the leaves apart. As the has spoiled a perfectly good ground. knob is rotated, due to the shape of

acompanying diagram. A piece of wood or fiber will do for the cam.

A piece of quarter inch threaded brass rod should be attached to the cam from the knob and dist along the inner edge of the stationary the bracket supporting the stationary

Center of Panel

the cam, the "book" will open and close.

A small strip of cardboard glued may be too strong. The wiring

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tonight! Mother, if you can not go
out to get a bottle of S.S. S. yourself,
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Somebody, get a bottle of S.S. S. now
Let somebody's mother begin to feal
joyful again tonight. Maybe, maybe
it's your mother: S.S. is sold at
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larger size is the more economical.

would induce currents in the circuit or a passing trolley may be the cause. Now and then it is the fault of the aerial, which is strung near high tension wires or near some elephone line.

Avoid haudling the crystal, or, if t is handled, wash it with a soft brush, soap and water. By International News Service. London, May 26.—England is

catching the radio craze. The London newspapers are now printing long columns of matter ex-tracted from the American press outlining the rapid advances which

have been made in the use of the radio-telephone in the United States. The British press is urging that developments be made along the same lines in England. One radio concert has been given and it caused a mild sensation, but peal was noted by his attorneys. in London in the last two months,

siasm of the Americans. Here are the call letters and location of more broadcasting stations as listed in the government direc-

WGY-Schenectady, N. Y.—General Electric company.
WHA-Madison, Wis.—University of wisconsin.
WHK-Cieveland, O.—Warren R. Cox.
WHQ-Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester

HQ-Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester Times-Union. Additional sending stations will be listed in the radio columns of The Bee tomorrow.

QUESTIONS .

K. M. and J. P., Fullerton, Neb.
Q. Would you advise us to get 2,000
or 3,0000 ohm receivers for radio? (2)
How many turns of wire must there be on
a tuner to get code messages from Omaha
or Lincoln on our set? (3) Which is
better, a tuner with tap contacts or with
sliding contact? (4) Does Omaha or
Lincoln send out code messages.
A. (1) Any receiver over 2,200 ohms
will do well. (2) About 100. (3) With
sliding contact. (4) There are plenty
of radio stations in Omaha and Lincoln
filling the sir with the dot and dash.

C. B. K., Elmcreek, Neb. Q. Does a radio receiving set make a disturbance in the air Why?

A. The single circuit regenerative set creates a continual wave that is somewhat of a disturbance as there are different voltages in the set that find an outlet through the aerial, thence into space.

Indians Get Long

Murderer Sentenced to 20 "The corn I fed my cattle brought me around \$1.50 a bushel," said John Dornacker of Bennington, who was on the market with 25 head of Years by Deadwood Federal Judge.

Federal Judge J. D. Elliott to 16 men and the good price I received, paid me well for the corn I fed them."

guilty of murder in the second de-gree during a drunken brawl, was sentenced to 20 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Ap

burglary and larceny, was sent to the training school at Plankinton for two Richard Night Pipe, convict-

A heavy fine was assessed against Harry C. Megorian, Hot Springs, found guilty of making excessive charges to exservice men for his, work

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Terms in Prison

Deadwood, S. D., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)—Long penitentiary months ago, paying \$5.20 a hundred terms for two Indians were among when they averaged 1,040 pounds the sentences meted out Friday by

Frank Black Spotted Horse, found

Patrick Yellow Bird, charged with despite the urgings of the press the British people do not seem to be rapidly absorbing the radio enthutenced to 25 years in the penitentiary. Another Indian, John Return From South, received a twe-year sentence

for larceny. William Hatten, 15, charged with

convicted of arson. drew two and one-half years in the training school

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Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith \$500 More Posted for Siefken Killer

Nicholas Oil Company, for Which Youth Worked, Offers Additional Reward.

Another \$500 was added to the cash reward for the arrest of the slayer of Charles Sieiken and his son, Robert, 16, by the Nicholas Oil corporation yesterday. The total re-

ward money now is \$2,500.

But one clue is left for police to work on in seeking the identification of the murderer, and heads of the police department refuse to make public this last hope.

Funeral services for Robert Sief-ken will be held at 10 today at Dundee Presbyterian church, Fiftieth street and Underwood avenue. Rev. Harry B. Foster will preach the tuperal sermon. Pallbearers will be the schoolmates of the victim of the

bandit's builets. The Central High school cadets, in which Robert ranked corporal, will escort the figureral cortge from the church to Forest Lawn cemetery, where taps will be sounded by Drawn for The Bee by McManus a cadet musician.

An inquest into the double mur-der will be held this afternoon in the C. C. Haynes morgue, 4508 North Twenty-fourth street.

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