## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Attendance at 41st Annual Meeting the Largest Ever.

Total Membership in Vermont Is 7,171, a Gain of 343 during the Year-Three New Chapters, Making 78 in All.

The Vermont grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its dist annual meeting here Thursday with the largest gates were present, with nearly 200 other members of the order. Officers were

chosen at follows Grand patron-Enos H. Sherwin of Johnson.

Grand matron-Mrs. Gertrude F. Buel of South Strafford Associate grand patron-Arthur M. Lans

of St. Johnsbury. Associate grand matron-Mrs. Abble D. Stone of Barre.

Grand secretary-Mrs. Olive J. Stowell of Bennington Grand treasurer-Mrs. Etta F. Frase

of Windsor. Grand conductress-Mrs. Laura B. Colof Bennington.

Associate grand conductress-Mrs. Flor.

ence K. Pierce of Barton. Grand warder-Mrs. Martha A. Stoddard of Shelburne.

Grand chaplain-Mrs. Abbie Randall of Wells River.

Grand lecturer-Mrs. Ruby C. Hawley of Richford. Grand marshal-Mrs. Lillian Clement

of Burlington. Grand Ada-Miss Lola Parsons of Is-

Grand Ruth-Mrs. Belle Colburn of Northfield. Grand Esther-Mrs. Alice Spaulding of

Grand Martha-Mrs. Emma Coburn.

Grand Electa-Mrs. Flora A. Sherwin

Grand sentinel-H. T. Eaton of West Arlington.

grand Associate Howard of Bellows Falls. Grand organist-Mrs. Caroline Wood of

Woodstock.

The election of the grand secretary consumed much of the time at the afternoon session, owing in part to the fact that the office was made vacant by the death of Henry L. Stillson of Bennington, who held it for 29 consecutive years. not missing attendance at a session in 32 years. His chair was draped yesterday The officers were installed by Mrs. Nelgemla Pette of Brattleboro as grand

Reports showed the total membership chiding a not gain of 343 members during the year. The roll of 73 chapters includes three new ones; Mary C. Burdick, No. 6. instituted at Jericho Tuesday; Balance Rock, No. 81, at Rendsboro, and Mayflower, No. 19, at Wilmington. Welden Chapter at St. Albans, Kingsley at North Montpelier and Bell at Franklin have received charters, and recommendations were made for the institution of

Marble Chapter at Brandon. Guests included Mrs. Frances Morrison. matron of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Mary Palmer of Brooklyn, N. Y. The annual meeting was opened Thurs Chapter of this city, Mrs. Ellen Harrington, worthy |

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. nsed for over SIXTY VEARS by MILLICN MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. TERTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. I SOOTHES the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WINL COLIC. The is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is alsolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mr. Winslow's Soothing Swap," and take no other kind. Twenty-five creat

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# **EXPERIENCE** OF MOTHERHOOD

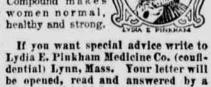
#### Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over attendance ever recorded. Over 300 dele- her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children. and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes Gre once childless there / are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes



woman and held in strict confidence.

matron, delivering the address of weivoted to routine business and election of follows: in the evening, all sessions being held in the Masonic Temple hall. The grand patron, George F. Leland of Springfield, g. presided, assisted by the grand matron. lie Leland of Springfield, with Mrs. Eu- Mrs. Minnie M. Coy of Windsor. Mr. Leland paid the following tribute to the grand secretary, the late Henry L. Still-"In the death of Brother Stillson of the order in Vermont to be 7.171, its this grand chapter loses a valuable member, as we in years past turned to him for the laws and his counsel was always timely and good. His worth was always recognized by the supreme grand chapter, as he was a member of an important committee of that body.

Other deaths include Mrs. Susie S. Sarah J. Fairman and Helen Bass. Whitney.

#### 109TH COMMENCEMENT

the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The program for commencement week at the University of Vermont follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 21. m.-Kingsley prize speaking at

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

4:30 p. m.-Academic procession and the baccalaurente sermon by the president form in front of the Science ball. case of unfavorable weather, the proceswill be held in the First Church.

MONDAY, JUNE 23. 11:09 a. m.-Department reunions. At this hour instructors will be glad to receive alumni and visitors at the respective rooms and laboratories

2:00 p. m.-Class day exercises on col ege green. Fraternity receptions. 4:00 p. m.-Alumnae club reception at Grassmount. Business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Williams Science hall. 7:30 p. in.-Meeting of the trustees at the library of the College of Medicine. 8:00 p. m.-Senior promenade at the

Billings library. TUESDAY, JUNE 24. 9:00 a. m .- Meeting of the trustees at

the library of the College of Medicine. 9:30 a. m.-Annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in the senior lecture room. 10:00 a. m.-Annual meeting of the associate alumni and nomination of trustee on the part of the alumni in the college chapel. Formal reception of the

members of the class of 1913 into the

alumni body. 11:00 a. m .- Meeting of the Athletic association in the college chapel. 12:00 m.-Luncheon of alumni and guests, followed by addresses in the gym-

1:30 p. m.-Annual "peerade" of under graduates and alumni. 2:30 p. m .- Baseball game between the

academic and medical faculties. 4:00 p. m.-The president's reception to trustees, alumni and visiting friends at the president's house.

6:00 p. m.-Medical alumni banquet at the College of Medicine. Class reunions. 8:00 p. m.-Student and alumni "camp-8:30 p. m .- "Endymion" at Grassmount.

10:00 p. m .- Fraternity reunions. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. 930 a. m.-Meeting of trustees in Billings library.

faculties, guests, alumni, members of the stream was taken within the next three graduating class and undergraduates years \$20,000,000. The extraordinary richfrom the university to The Strong thea- ness of these placers immediately attract-

conferring of degrees in course and de-grees honoris causa, address by Rov. S. named Virginia City. Alder creek was the to change hands in a few days. The Poultry Husbandry ...... 1.35 Parkes Cadman, D. D. LL. D., of Brook-

2:00 p. m.-Corporation dinner at the Hotel Vermont.

# 5:30 p. m .- The senior boatride.

#### PETER PAYS PAUL. (From the San Francisco Chronicle)

Australia now pays a bonus of \$25 for connection with a subscription to the each new baby, the amount being claimed by 55 per cent, of the mothers. The commonwealth has also a conscription. compulsory military training and all youths falling to report for the requisite number of drills are fined. It often happens that the fine of a delinquent son is paid out of the money re ceived for the new baby.

> Merchants utilize the want ads in se curing store helps-because that is "the

#### 150 YEARS OLD SATURDAY

Burlington Got Charter as a Town June 7, 1763.

First Settlement Was Made Ten Years Later and at the End of a Century the Town Became a City-In 1791 Had 332 Population.

Saturday was the 150th anniversary of at the last government town cen- east corner of the area sus, 1860, it was 7,713.

harles E. Allen. held March 19, 1787.

gas. In 1861 the line through the ravine were poured out mon the eroded surface water was abandoned and the tunnel opened, of the older formations. The first telephone line was used June

(Adv.)

The tentative program of the 15th anto be held at the Edmunds high school come and Mrs. Gertrude Bueil, associate time a new feature moving pictures. A has never been described before and is in the spider for Monday's dinner. grand matron, responding. Reception of list of able speakers has been secured. grand officers and reports occupied the and the Governor will deliver an address together with other coldence given in morning session, the affernoon was des at the opening session. The program the report shows that the ores must

officers, and the installation took place MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 8:90 O'CLOCK. peratures and probably at a considerable Address of welcome, Mayor J. B. depth below the surface. Burke; response and address, Dr. Charles Caverly, president State board of health; address, Gov. A. M. Fletcher, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 9:30 O'CLOCK. Caper, "Laboratory Diagnosis of Con- greater than 1,000 feet, lagious Diseases, Including Venereal Dis-Dr. B. H. Stone, director laboratory of hygiene; discussion; paper, "Why Should Contagious Diseases be Reported and Quarantined," Dr. C. F. Dalton, seccetary State board of health; discussion TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 280 O'CLOCK. General subject: Contagious diseases (continued). Paper, 'The Transmission 1912 was the greatest in the history of syrup boil down till quite thick. and Prevention of Contagious Diseases, the Industry, being \$75,325, an increase Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon- over the output for 200 of \$0.03, accord-Epidemic of Septic Sore Threat," Dr. S. for "Mineral Resources for 1912," S. Eddy, Middlebury, discussion, Dr. T. Francis Crowley, Readsboro.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 8:00 O'CLOCK Canal," (illustrated by lantern slides), W. L. Saunders, sanitary engineer, New

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 9:00 O'CLOCK barring of course the depression in the "The Importance of Sanitary Methods 1968. on the college green. The procession will and Equipment in Rural Districts," Dr. The States producing grindstones in Gardner T. Swartz, secretary Rhode Is- 1212 were Ohlo, Michigan, West Virginia, in on- and one-half cups of powdered land State board of health; discussion; Montana and Utah, the production of the sugar, add the rolks of five eggs beaten sion will be suspended and the services paper. "The Scoring of Dairies." (Blus- first two States named being by far the until thick, one-half cup of milk and c. A. Barber, Russell Hallett, H. J. Nortrated by lantern sides), A. A. Borland, most important. Ohio as usual main-level teaspoons of baking powder. Add H. Russell. professor of dairy husbandry. University tained the leading position in the indusof Vermont; discussion.

General subject, The school problem. Paper, "The Present State of Vermont School Houses and How They Can Ba-Improved," Prof. M. B. Hillegas, Columbia University; special inspection for the Vermont education commission; discussion, Supt. H. C. Stoughton of Rochester, Supt. Harvey Burbank of Danville: paper. "Management of School Epidemics." Dr.

F. H. Gebhardt, Rutland; discussion. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 8:00 O'CLOCK Address. "The Role of Insects in Carrying Diseases." (illustrated by moving pleture machine). Asst. Surgeon-General W. C. Rucker.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 8:00 O'CLOCK. General subject: Legal questions. Paper, W. A. Dutton, State's attorney, Cal-

#### edonia county; question box. APPRECIATED IN FRANCE.

The Le Ripolin building, situated on P. Pond, Rosa Rochleau, 4Mrs. C. a wharf beside the Seine river, Paris, Stearns, Kuthryn Towne, Jennie Vander-France, was recently roofed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

## RICH IN GOLD AND SILVER.

Produced \$150,000,000.

A report recently issued by the United States geological survey describes the geology and ore deposits of several of Montana's oldest and best-known camps, which have contributed at least \$150,000,000 | Meech. in gold, silver, and lead to the world wealth.

wealth in Montana was the discovery of placer gold at Bannock in 1862. In the following year the far greater discovery 10:30 a. m.-Procession of trustees, at Alder Guich was made, and from this ed a large poppulation, and so strong was m.-Commencement exercises; this influx that within is months a town longest and most productive creek ever discovered in Montana; 29 miles of stream bed, comprising about 1,000 claims, were worked and yielded a profit at a time when wages were from \$10 to \$14 a day. Montana was soon overspread by eager prospectors, and in the next few years all the important placers were discovered. Last Chance, on the present site of Helena, the capital of Montana, was located

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

in the summer of 1864. The Whitlatch-

#### Union vein, carrying rich gold ore, was found a few miles south of Helena in Sepember of the same year. Lode and placer

discovery were thus contemporaneous. The finding of gold in place caused a quartz excitement which stimulated pros pecting all over the territory.

The survey report, issued as Bulletin 6.7 "Ore Deposits of the Heiena Mining Region, Montana," by Adelph Knopf, covers an area of 1,360 square miles in southwestern Montana, comprising the southern part of Lewis and Clark county, the northern part of Jefferson county, and the southenstern part of Powell county. It includes the Elkhorn, Marysville, Elliston, Imini, Helena, Clancy, Wickes, and the

Boulder and Basin mining districts. The Continental Divide, at an average elevation of 7.000 feet, traverses the western part of the area shown on the geologic in the shoulder. Roll it up securely and the charter of the old town of Burling-highest peak, Red mountain, 14 miles boiling saited water to cover, and when map which accompanies the report. The on, which was granted June 7, 1763. The southwest of Helena, is 8,200 feet above the soum rises remove it. Add a cup of original area was 26 square miles, which sea level. The region has a considerable cold water, turn the meat over, and when was reduced about one-third in 1794. The and abrupt relief but is characterized by about to boll, skim again. Then set it city charter was granted a century later, smoothly rounded bills. Boulder river is back where it will cook at a gentle but November 22, 1894. At the first United the largest stream in the region, though ble, and when nearly tender, remove it States census, 1791, the population was Missouri river crosses the extreme north- from the kettle, drain it, and put it in a

the first settlement offth, an immense mass of "granite" here was made by Felt. Powell in 1773, which was threst into sedimentary and water from the kettle and dredge with and the first meeting of the proprietors isneous rocks. The old rocks are main flour after basting. It will take from was at Salisbury, Com., March 23, 1774, by limestones, shales, and quartities, two and a half to three hours for the day The first town meeting on record was everlain by framense deposits of voi- boiling and baking. When the meat is The first marriage recorded took place of rocks, which was at least 5,309 feet dish and put the meat pan on the stove. The first marriage recorded took place of rocks, which was at least the first second of birth thick, the liquid grantife rock forced its Let the water boil nearly out, leaving only is dated June 5, 1790. The first fire com-pany was organized October 29, 1829. The called "granite" but in fact a true he about two tablespoontide, stir two first railroad, the Vermont Central and quartz monzenite now underlies the tablespoons flour and let them brown to-Rutland and Burlington, came in 1849, the Vermont and Roston telegraph line being completed that year also. December 1860 for the billion of the site of volcanism and being completed that year also. December 1860 for the billion of the billion of

> Knopf fall into two distinct groups in and arsempyrite and are commonly ashave been formed at very high tem-

The younger deposits are closely assesentially precious-metal deposits in finggrained portelain-like quartz and enterts. General subject: Contagious diseases, the surface but are barren at depth

#### GRINDSTONES ACTIVE.

Record Production Reported by United States Geological Survey.

The value of the grindstones and pulp-

1901. below that for 1906, the recent advance pieces of angelica and serve with a nice E. L. Gillette, J. A. Hunter, C. B. Met-in value of production has been steady, custard. General subject: Farm hygiene, Paper: srindstone and all other industries in

try, the value of the grindstone produc- last the stiffly heaten whites of the eggs WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2:00 O'CLOCK tion of the State being between six and half a teaspoon of lemon flavoring. produced pulpstones.

The value of the imports of grindstones also increased in 1912, amounting to \$131,is the greatest importation recorded during the last five vegre

The value of the production of grindstones in Canada in 1912 amounted to \$41. 299, as compared with \$33,942 in 1911.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Bur-

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. F. S. Belley, Maybell Brown, Florence Bushey, Miss Collins, Mrs. Nathan Dole, Mrs. John Dervin, Miss Anna Ferrill, Mile Lucios Goudet, Miss Abbie Hunt, Mrs. Harrington, Miss D. L. Kinny Mrs. M. E. Lengeau, Mrs. Myron, Mrs. A worker, Bertha Webster, Anna Welch.

MEN'S LIST (3), Clifford Corron, "Emportum," George performed. Gareer, Horl George, L. A. Gilbert, Gus-Helena Mining Region in Montana Has Harriman House, Inter'l Pub. Co., R. T. Lane, Dan Lawrence, Jack Lendon, Mr. with orange blossoms. She carrierd ols, John O'Brien, Pastor Third Congre- of the valley. gational Church, P. Padlock, J. B. Porter, Jack Lauschagim, E. F. Spaulding, J. W.

## WINOOSKI LIST.

Miss J. K. Abare, A. Cohn (2), B. Enkiu The first important find of metallic gruky, Clarence Hasseltine, Mrs. Alice M. C. Lewis, James Rohana, Frank Vien.

## SHOE STORE SOLD.

Mosley & Bigelow to Be Succeeded by

Ira Lewis of Malden, Mass. The old shoe stand at 88 Church street, which for the past 19 years has been constore will reopen under the proprletorship of Ira Lewis of Malden, Mass., a shoe man of many years' experience, and who will assume the active management. Mr. Lewis and his family will locate permanently in the city soon.

Mr. Mosley will remain in the city during the summer and will make the store his home and will be at the service of his old trade in getting the new regime started. Mr. Lewis was a traveling shoe salesman for many years and has spent the better part of his life in this line so that he is in a position to know the business thoroughly.

nove to Los Angeles, Cal.

Very likely someone needs you as surely and as imperatively as you teed new mployment. A "want ad introduction" practicable-and you may bring it

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Cooking and Serving Conducted by Lillian Mason.

BRAISED MUTTON.

Buy the fore-quarter of mutton and have the market man remove the bones from the leg, back and shoulder-blade He sure that he sends them to you with the meat. Wipe off the meat, trim off some of the thickest portions of the fat, the stringy membrane, and carefully remove all the fine crumbs of bone. Rub slightly with sait, and, if you like, you may spread a bread stuffing over th surface and between the layers of meat baking pan. Dredge with sait, pepper and The Helena region is at the north end flour, and bake it in the oven According to figures compiled by of what is known as the Boulder bath- brown and crisp on the surface. Baste occasionally with some of the top of the canic flows and breccias. Into this series sufficiently browned, remove it to a hot day and Saturday by Montreal Chapter of Addison county, and Mr

m kettle and one cup strain-The ore deposits according to Mr. rd p. pper to tasts. If you have the Central Vermont point of age. The older deposits, clearly no termine, use all water, and season with rival in Montre of the "For the land's sake—use Bowker's related to the furnishon of the quartz formato catsup or some pungent sauce. For the land's sake—use Bowker's mensorite, are mainly productly of strong those who till it.

(Adv.)

The difference of the quartz formato catsup or some pungent sauce. Strain into the gravy boat. Remove the seconted to the Windson where benderal strings from the mean, and is exercised to the Windson where benderal strings from the mean, and is exercised to the Windson where benderal strings from the mean, and is exercised to the Windson where benderal strings from the mean, and is exercised to the Windson where benderal strings from the mean, and is exercised to the Windson where benderal to the productive of silver-lead and gold-silver ore and have rielded three-fourths of the wealth of cut at right angles with the back. The HEALTH OFFICERS' SCHOOL the district. These deposits are commonby located near the "granite" contact, if cooked entirely in the oven and have visitors, the grand chapter or quarter than the contact, is closed entirely in the oven and have visitors, the grand chapter or quarter than the contact. either in the "grante" or in the older a richer flavor than when merely boiled. anderitte rocks. They are replacement in planning it for a Similar dinner, it the Annual Cathering in August. lodes carrying gaiena, sphalerite, pyrite, may be boiled on Saturday, and then an regular proceedings on hour's looking on Sunday will finish its dress in a handsome fra sociated with heavy idack tourmaline. Do not have the even too hot at first, to Burlington chanter and during the nannual school for Vermont health officers. Sociated with in the tour manner and buste it frequently. What is left over quet a handsome specimen of "old Diggs." lodes of Cornwall. Engined. The associa- after Sunday tearve only what is need- attached to a pole surmounted by a globel was called and they could not be found August 4 to 7, introduces for the first lodes of Cornwall. England, The association of the first tion of tourmaline with lead-silver ores ed. may be sliced and warmed quickly eagle, vis presented to Montreal countries on the first lodes of Cornwall.

A CASE OF NECESSITY

Clergyman (to small boy)-Don't you know that it's a sin to dig on Sunday onless it's a case of necessity? Clergyman-Then why are you doing it

Boy-'Cause this is a case of necessity

STEWED APRICORS.

Dried apricous make an acceptable change for our breakfast fruit, now that Vermont, because of a limited year apples are no longer plentiful, Pick over | On Saturday morning the and wash in tepid water, then cover with visitors were taken about the sign slowly, closely rovered, and simmer until seeing car. In the afternoon the stones produced in the United States in very soft. Add sugar to taste, and let the through the Luchine rands and in the Cur friends will be

RHUBARB SPONGE general of the United States public ing to Frank J. Katz of the United States | fane a moid with silcos of spange cake. Remerit of the United States public has to Frank J. Katz of the United States | Line a moid with silves of sponge cake ungton Colegation were excerted about More than once or twice gifts of \$10 health service; discussion; paper, "An geological near the pressed firmly around the inside. Fill up constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by their bosts, who left noth- and sometimes of kinchard required to the Constantly by the constantly the mold with stewed rhubarb, not too ing undone to give the visitors a royal by the problem or the treasurer with The thereuse appears in the value of moist, sprinkle with sugar, cover the top good time. the pulpstones, the value of grindstones with more slices of cake, cover with a The Burlington delegation was composed having declined slightly compared with plate and press down with a weight for of the following: M. E. Sornborger, J. C. they were all at part idea The grindstone industry, however, a few hours, when the jules of the rhus McIntyre, C. H. Harrington, W. E. Clay Address. "Sanitation of the Panama is in a normally healthy condition, and barb will be absorbed by the cake. Turn land, G. H. Mylkes, J. E. Tradil, M. M. although the output for 1910 was slightly out very carefully, decorate with little Fullington, D. C. Simonda, D. H. Shufelt,

one-quarter cups of flour sifted with two ris, H W Chittenden, C H, Jones and E seven times that of Michigan. Onto also between and on top, or use any desired

## HOME WEDDING.

Ralph Hill and Miss Marion Clarkson Married Saturday Evening.

The wedding of Miss Marion Agnes larkson, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarkson, and Ralph N. Hill savings Henry was educated. of New York took place Saturday oven-ing at eight o'clock at the home of the He draws a salary of \$15 a week. His lington postoffice for the week ending bride's parents at 216 South Union street, girl is the sweetest creature on the face The Rev. C. J. Staples, pastor of the Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. Forest Kehoe as matron of honor, and the groom had Chester Harris of Glennidge, N. J., as his best man. The house was beautifully decorated, pink roses and palms being

There were six ribbon girls, the Misse Mary Tanner, Ruth Henderson, Marjorie Perry, Harriet Whittemore, Janet Harmon and Virginia Ferguson, leading the procession down the stairs and into the G. Allen, Louis Beaudoin, Wilbur Brown drawing room, where the ceremony was

The bride was gowned in white chartaf Graustrom, A. Harris, Charles L. Hall, meuse, with pointe applique and pearl trimmings. Her tulle veil was caught up Loutelle (3), William McNiff, O. S. Nich- shower bouquet of white roses and lillies

The matron of honor, Mrs. Kehoe, wore pink messaline and carried pink roses. The ribbon girls were white and carried pink sweet peas.

Barton's orchestra played the Mendelssohn and Lobengrin wedding marches and played also during the ceremony. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant. The bride gave her

attendants gold wishbone pins.

In the dining room white roses and tilles vere used in decorating the table. Miss Lucinda Smith catered. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, and after July 1 they will be at home at Glenridge, N. J. Mr. Hill is with the Western Electricompany in New York. He attended the

came a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Those from out of town to attend the vedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Payne of Bloomfield, Iowa, the latter the mother of the groom, and Miss Elva Foxall of

Iowa Western University and there b

Sharon, Pa. The brids received many very handsome presents.

THE BRILLIANT STARS OF JUNE.

By the end of June, Mars, Venus Saturn and Jupiter will all be morning In October Mr. and Mrs. Mosley will stars, but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is at all times the "Star" medicine for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. A cold in June is as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other time, but not if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is taken. J. W. O'Sul-

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#### MASONS EXCHANGED GIFTS

Members of Burlington Chapter Entertained by Montreal Chapter.

entertained in a royal manner during Fri- Hemenway, at one time a No. 7. The visit to Montreal by the mem- nard, who were arrested a bera of the Burlington chapter was in re- April for adultery, settled u turn for a visit made here just February way drew a check for \$1,000 features of the visit by Burlington chaps costs to most the fine lington chapter to the Montreal chapter. as it thickens, and add ton Friday morning at a special cur over The Burlington delegation jett Burling-On their arevenion a tempter was held filling the line case of the woman. At the tin by their guests, J. E. Tesli making the

montes of the Montecal source of interest to the II ort and corresponding to t the grand chapter of No. gards capitular proceeding 300. In which year it was the grand chapter of New York. lington visitors extended to their hosts on the larger possible in Canada compaold water and soak over night, or until ing McGBH University and other points of they are plump and well filled out. Heat interest. The trip was made on a sight-Park, where all of the amusements were will to the Human- society the stim whole of their stay in Montreal the Bur- laberally she contributed to

The differently worded rated and care

Beekwith, J. F. Benedlet, E. H. Martin, F. E. Guines, J. R. Hooner, J.O. Atlanta, E. Soule, S. E. Brownell, G. H. Kinsley,

## A TIP TO THE NEWLY WEDS.

tFrom the Allerty Times Union ! Henry Brown's father and mother were narried when the sector Brown was ourn-They started beasclesofns in two cooms The did the house work, made and mender the clathes, took care of the bubbles and. by her capable ways, made it possible for for husband to his something asids. Out

of those carefully, prinfully accumulated Henry expects to be married this done of the earth-in Henry's opinion-burt she can't cook, she has to have a maid, and she and Henry are planning to start in classy apartment. At the beginning their home will be sweller than that of

But we shall miss our guess if Henry at the end of the first year, will have the second or third or tenth. Henry's father used to make a very satisfactory meal on mush and milk. Catch Henry doing that! He might

for sometimes men do have old-fashioned longings. But Henry's bride won't A ride by rail for even a few miles, es

socially for pleasure, was an event in the But we are willing right now to go on record with the prediction that it won't e long before Henry and his frau will be wigging through town and country in ar automobile. It may not be paid for. And

#### UNDERSTUDY. Mrs. Crabshaw-"When the woman next

per. But the Jeneses and the teniths have

door returned after being away a week. her husband was mean enough to say that he hadn't missed her " Crabshaw-'I don't suppose he did. He had the talking machine going all the

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## PAID HEAVY FINES.

Addison County Man Settled for Him

Thirty-seven members: of Burlington Chapter, No. 3, R A. M., returned Suns of one of the largest times over from Montreel, where they were in city court. Friday afters Two special clear himself and another to-

Much secreey was manifested Hemenway and the Macasol were arrested by Denuty Steels was then State's attorney and in Burlington. Last Septem

The agent's report shows two horses

of. Investigations were made at Center, Winson, North tood South Burlington Belgham hall, Colchester Center, Madotta bar, Juneavilla and Williaton: A white by slight to the hadk-mand showed reversing fort Was taken from work by the fore lation, pical. A horse atterly mair fo was treated by a concentry eral condition of the livertock in the

evening a visit was made to Dominion that Miss Mattida S Dartstow left he thrown open to the voltors. During the \$5.00. Probably no one has known how

THE WAR BUGBEARS. (From the Chicago Record-II wild)

keep us out huntime for troub JUDICIAL TALENT WASTED.

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