HEART and · HOME · ·

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-My hair is short and thin and there is quite a bit of dandruff in it. What can I do? (2)-How can I make my evelushes grow? They are dark and thick but too short to suit me. SIGNA.

(1)-Yellow vaseline rubbed well into the scalp is recommended. Castor oil is also good. Two or three times a week dip your brush (be sure it is clean) into oil and brush the hair well with it. Use an egg shampoo every peroxide. See that your shoes are the city is managing the recital. two or three weeks. See that your general health is in good condition if you want a good head of hair. (2) - for her age. She may not be well. MISS ETHEL M. SURR, DAUGHbecome sore.

anything. What would you advise? (2) -- I have swollen feet. What can I do for them? (3)-My sister's daugh-They get up at 8 a. m. and have breakfast about 8:30. This puts me back

CONSTANT READER.

to est just about half of the quantity high school. What shall we do? (2) haven't the strength of will to do this. (3)-How can one remedy a pug nose? Take a dose of ensom salts before ly make you lumpy.



right fit. (3)-Your niece is abnormally stout

young to go to shows with the boys? and the new home will be in Moline.

BONEHEADS. (1)-There is no harm in girls dancter weighs 205 pounds and cannot ing in the proper surroundings and wear a corset. She is only 14. What with the proper people. (2)—Answer- machinists held a short business meetcan she do? (4)—I have four children. ed in No. 1. (3)—I think so, my dears. ing yesterday afternoon at Industrial

in my work. How can I make them two sisters 16 and 17. We are deeply the machinists' dance at the hall this in love with a man of 47. He says he evening. loves us both, although he is married. (1)-One good way to get thin is Our mother objects. We are still in

breakfast every morning, unless you (1)-My dear girls, you are both old T. E. Newland. Mr. Huntley is emfind you can't stand it so often; then enough to know that a married man ployed as a carpenter in the governtake it every other day. Take hot 47 years old is either teasing you ment yards at Milan. They will make baths, dropping in two to two and one- when he says he loves you, or he is this city their home, half pounds of epsom saits; sit in the making fools of both of you. Your bath for a little while. The water mother wants you to be good girls, I should cover your shoulders. Do not am sure, and you must be giving her mat any sweets or fat-making foods a great deal of sorrow. (2)-Paint Don't lace your corsets—that will on- is in very bad taste. Nothing is so pretty as a young girl's fresh natural (2)-Bathe them often in cold salt complexion. (3)-Can't do it.

Charles Keller. Three tables of bridge at the same hall. were played and after the games a luncheon was served. Spring flowers were used to trim the room.

CONCERT AT OLIVER STUDIO. reader, will give a joint recital at the at 8 o'clock and there will also be Oliver studio in Moline Monday even- a candy booth. ing, March 10. This will be Mrs. Canterbury's first appearance in Moline. She has received much praise wherever she has been heard, and a recital with her as one of the entertainers will prove a treat. Miss Oliver's ability is well known. Mrs. Margaret Ailen was to have given a dramatic reading in Miss Oliver's studio several weeks ago, but was unable to reach the city at the time, and as no time can be agreed upon, this recital is to take the place of the one previously water, with an occasional rub with arranged. Miss Alice Quinlan of this

Put a tiny bit of vaseline along the Suppose you consult a doctor. (4)— ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Surr of 1718 edge of the eyelid, but he very care- Refuse to get breakfast for them un- Nineteenth avenue, and George W. ful; if any gets into the eyes they will less they are up at a certain time. Park of this city were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-We are o'clock at the parsonage of the First Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-I am a two girls 14 years of age. Are we too Methodist church, Rev. T. E. Newland woman of 40 and weigh 250 pounds, young to go to chaperoned dances? officiating. The bridal couple was un-I do lots of housework and walking (2)-Do you think dances given by attended. Mr. Park is employed as asbut cannot reduce my fat. I eat most the girls are proper? (3)—Are we too sembler at the Velle Carriage company

AUXILIARY TO MACHINISTS.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE Home hall followed by a social hour. Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)-We are Plans were made to serve lunch at

HUNTLEY-HUBER.

MISS EMMA HUBER OF ELLSyou have been eating. Most people -Does paint spoil the complexion? worth, Wis., and Leon Huntley of this city were married Thursday morning ESTHER AND ITZE. at the First Methodist church by Rev.

WALKER-WELTY.

REV. H. W. REED, AT THE PARsonage of the First Baptist church, will be on a farm near Monmouth,

AMERICAN YEOMAN DANCE.

was attended by 60 couples. The next tal tucks at the back.

MY GOODNESS! HOW'LL OUR WOMEN FOLK

BOARD STREET CARS IN THE NEW SKIRTS

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WOMEN'S SKIR

SHORTER AND

who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. party will be given Friday, March 7.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. A BOX SOCIABLE WILL BE GIVen at the South Heights school on Twenty-fourth street by the Parents' MISS MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER, club next Monday evening. There planist, and Mrs. Louis Canterbury, will be a short program beginning Albert Eaton Delivers Speech in

> Black Hawk Court of Honor No. 523 will give a dancing party at Beselin's hall Monday evening, Feb. 24.

PRETTY FROCK OF RASPBERRY SERGE



Here is a very pretty frock made Wednesday morning officiated at the out of shell pink meteor. The undermarriage of Miss Nola G. Welty and bodice is of pink chiffon draped over Earl Walker, both of Monmouth. Mr. a foundation of white liberty satin Walker is a farmer and the new home and trimmed with wide lace. The meteor is draped over the right side of the waist. Plaited frills edge the chiffon sleeves and black velvet edges THE BROTHERHOOD OF AMERI- the neck and form the belt. The drapcan Yeoman gave a dancing party ed skirt tunic is crossed at the side last evening at Beselin's hall, which front and caught in groups of horizon-

THE NEW

DAD

MOLINE ORATOR IS-BIG 8 WINNER

Bloquent Manner and Is Awarded Verdict.

Albert Eaton, of the Moline high school, won the first prize in the Big Eight oratorical contest last evening at the Moline high school. The topic of his oration was "The Greatest Heroism," and was delivered in a most eloquent manner. The oration dealt with the modern heroes who sacrifice their all, in fact even their lives, for the general weal.

The winner first pictured the mighty and renowned generals of the past ages, the Spartans, the Franks under Charlemagne, the French under the professor drank a potion containing typhoid fever ferms in order that a remedy might be discovered. Other illustrations of the greater heroism fol-

Willis Shortness of Canton was awarded the second place, the topic of his speech being "The International Verdict," dealing with the new peace movement "The Hero of a Lost Cause," was the topic of the oration which won the third place, the writer being Fred Boyd of Monmouth. It gave an outline of General Robert E. Lee, the hero of the south.

Larned Eklund represented the local high school at the contest. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo-Mildred Lund "The Hero of a Lost Cause"-Fred Boyd, Monmouth.

"The Intgrity of the Republic"-Curtis Bush, Davenport, "The New Pioneer"-John Clark, Galesburg.

"The Greater Heroism"-Albert Eaton, Moline. Male Quartet-"Pale in the Amber

West. "The Value of a Fixed Idea"-Larned Eklund, Rock Island "The Spirit of Discontent"-William

Sandford, Kewanee, "The International Verdict"-Willis Shortness, Canton. Vocal Solo-Gladys Hunter.

Male Quartet-"Sweet Chiming. Bells'

Decisions of judges and award of Judges of Thought and Composition

Professors Bartholomew of Augustana, Quillen of Knox, and Maynard of Monmouth

Judges of Delivery-Coaches of orators competing.

Chairman-Superintendent C. /H.

Carbon Cliff

David Titterington from Nebraska, who has been visiting in Rock Island. spent Sunday at the home of his nephew, Forest Titterington.

Mrs. Claus Hanson was a Moline business caller Tuesday. Tuesday.

Thomas Gainey was a Silvis business caller Monday.

Monday. friends in Moline Wednesday. Otto Weltz transacted business in

Moline Tuesday. Mrs. Forest Titterington was a visitor in Rock Island Wednesday Mrs. F. McKenrick and Mrs. J. Per. ine were Silvis visitors Sunday.

Mrs. James Thompson was a Moline business caller Tuesday. Tuesday evening at the William Gerhardt home the girls of the high school at Moline Saturday. room organized a club under the supervision of Prof. Troutman. They berg spent Tuesday with her daugh- windows and doors, furniture and pergave the club the name "W. U. G." ter, Mrs. Minnie Benson.

meeting will be next Tuesday evening at the J. L. Swank home, Mr. and Mrs. George Weitz of Morris, Ill., visited at the home of his brother, Louis Weitz, Wednesday and

It will be a social club. The next

Thursday. Mrs. Edward Frary, Mrs. Chester Kennedy and son John visited Tuesday with their sitser, Mrs. Edward Kendall of Silvis.

Gregory Neighbour was a Moline visitor Wednesday. Drs. Taylor and Long of East Moline were Carbon Cliff business call-

J. V. Kennedy was a Moline bustness caller Tuesday. Mrs. John Benson and Mrs. Joel

Benson were Moline visitors Thurs-Charley Carey is confined at his come with rheumatism. Mrs. Mark Woods and family of Sil-

vis visited at the Edward Frary home Thursday. Mrs. Steve Mitten was a Moline

The "U-Go, 1-Go" club and a large

J. E. Hammack of Bruce, S. D., has

Lewis Sickler returned home Thurs-

Wednesday Mrs. Alice Benson, Mrs. J. L. Swank and Mrs. John Benson and little daughter Gertrude attended omesticocience CONDUCTED Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk school. Why not begin with them in the kindergarten? There is where they

COOKING LESSONS FOR OUR GIRLS the way." Well, maybe that is true, AT HOME.

agent, capable of influencing men's "Teach our girls first the care of the opinions and feelings to a very great kitchen sink, garbage pail, etc." I am told of an incident when a German of cooking, as a moral agent, I am order in their rooms, bureau drawers They, as educators, are fast recogniz- terested in learning cooking. which any woman is called; that the young to begin nor too old to stop. health and happiness not only of the There is a constant plea to broaden fainily but the nation are dependent the work in the schools but this is a upon her fitness for this most import- plea for creating every possible interant profession. This is usually begun est for our girls to learn to cook in in the seventh and eighth grades at the home.

are ready to begin to use their hands. There are very first lessons which may be taught at home. Our little lad 6 years old made most of the cookies today, even to standing on the stepladder chair and, with holder in hand, at least thought he was watching the oven. But I hear some one say "it is a bother" and "he must have been in but the appreciation of those cookies A famous English physician in lee- by him when done because he had a mres to his fellow workers recently "hand in it," more than compensated said: "Cooking is a powerful moral for the trouble. Someone has said, extent. Some may think in speaking not so sure about that. Teach them greatly exaggerating its power, and and closets even when two or three may regard it as idle folly, if I go years old or younger in having a place still further and say that cookery is for their toys, then that will quickly not only a powerful moral agent in show itself in the kitchen when they

regard to individuals, but may be of have any work to be done there. They great service in regenerating a nation. can begin with cranberries, or apple Yet in saying this, I believe I am sauce, as they can core the apples. speaking quite within bounds; and I slice without peeling, cook and rub believe that schools of cookery for the through a colander and sweeten. That wives of working men in this country is the best and easiest apple sauce will do more to abolish drinking hab- made and I have had many a kinderits than any number of teetotal asso- garten or first grade child make it. So ciations." In this country we are fast it can and should be done in the home recognizing the truth of the physi- in that beautiful close relationship of cian's statement; and our schools are mother and daughter working togethaiming to give scientific and practical er. Begin when young, and their knowledge along the lines of cooking hands and minds will grow and develand many of them go farther-outline op together; and not wait until they lessons in housekeeping in all its reach a certain age when, neither phases to laundry work and nursing, mentally nor physically are they ining that it is the highest vocation to | There is no age when they are too

Celebrate Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westerlund, Orion, III,

(Special to The Argus.)

daughter Leota, were Moline visitors 50th wedding anniversary at their from the relatives and friends. In the home here with 60 relatives and at the Westerlund home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phelps visited in Moline the house were beautifully decorated, five children. There are 10 grandchil-Miss Mary Ewart visited with white. At noon a delicious four Westerlund of Medford, Ore., where which there was an address by Rev. ture.

. P. J. Brodine. Many letters and tele Orion, Ill., Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. grams of congratulation were read. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belowski and Peter Westerland celebrated their There were numerous handsome gifts evening there was a musical program friends as their guests. The rooms of Mrs. Westerlund are the parents of the color scheme being yellow and dren. All were present except J. A. course dinner was served, following he is a member of the state legisla-

Colona road.

George Lewis was transacting business at Moline Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Roeschman and daugh- uated income tax.

the Sewing society meeting at the ter Hanah Mabel visited over Sunday home of Mrs. William Miller on the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood of Coal Valley.

Paris-The chamber of deputies has Willie Lorenz was a business caller adopted a new income tax bill to replace a measure rejected by the sen-Mrs. Joe Dopler and family of Bowls, atc. The bill abolishes the tax on sonal property and substitutes a grad-

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CONCERT AT SETTLEMENT.

boys' orchestra of this city last even ing at the West End settlement and a

King Sol-Glogun. Loin du Bal-Gillet. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Panquita-Robyn. Cello-Flute-Piano.

Cotton Cloth-Hildreth. Mr. Hellman.

Apple Blossoms Love's Dream-Czibulka. Romance from L'Clair Halevy

Violin-Cello-Piano Airs of Our Country Recker

SHOWER FOR MISS LARSON MRS. CARL S. BECKER AND MISS ery goods cleared the society about Carrie Greenland of 1029 Tremont ave. \$20. nue. Davenport, entertained at a miscellanous shower at their home Thursday evening given in honor of Miss Alice Larson of Moline who is to be

the bride of Elmer Miller also of Mo-

line Feb. 27. Covers were laid for 12.

Hammerick of Rock Island receiving street. The hostess was assisted by first prize and Miss Esther Valentine of Moline receiving the consolation. The colors of pink and though the day was disagreeable, there white were carried out in the deco- was a very good attendance and a very ration and refreshments. Tuesday pleasant afternoon was passed. evening, Feb. 25, Mrs. S. Larson will entertain at her home, 1906 Twelfth avenue, Moline, in the bride-to-be's

ed by the Ladies' Aid society of Spenwith red batchets, flags and bunting, next Friday night. red and white carnations and cherry trees, and presented an attractive appearance. The ladies cleared \$15 from

the sale. Every one had a good social A CONCERT WAS GIVEN BY A time and the dinner was excellent.

GITCHEE GUMMEE PARTY.

very fine program was listened to by Gummee club were entertained last a large crowd. This is the program evening by Miss Irene Biehl in the "The Sentry"-March Heskin Roosevelt apartments, Davenport, at a Washington birthday party. Games Handel and connests were enjoyed, with prizes going to the winters, and each one was given favors of hatchets and other emblems of the day. A delicious lunch was served during the evening and the

affair was a very delightful one.

BROADWAY COFFEE AND SALE. THE COFFEE AND BAKERY SALE conducted by the ladies of Broadway. Roberts Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Taylor, 908 Twentieth street, was quite successful and well attended. The house was trimmed in buuting and flags, and Mrs. C. O. Woodruff and Mrs. Litten assisted the hostess. The sale of bak-

FIRST BAPTIST COFFEE THE FEBRUARY COFFEE OF THE Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Law-Time was devoted to games, Miss Anna rence McDonald, 1032 Fourteenth Mrs John Titterington, Mrs. Lucius Ege and Mrs. Forrest Young. Al-

SOCIAL DRUG CLUB. THE SOCIAL DRUG CLUB HELD a pleasant meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles SPENCER WASHINGTON SUPPER. Strate, Third avenue and Eleventh OVER 90 PEOPLE WERE SERV. street. Three tables of 500 were played with the favors going to Mrs. William Ullemeyer and A. J. Riess, A. per Memorial Methodist church at nice lunch was served after the games the annual Washington supper last ev. and a social hour passed. Mr. and

sning. The rooms had been trimmed Mrs. A. C. Crosswell will entertain COURTESY FOR MRS. SAX. MRS. M. C. RICE ENTERTAINED the supper. Miss Pearl Saville's Sun- a company of ladies yesterday afterfay school class conducted a candy noon at her home 1974 Eighth avenue sooth and cleared \$5.75 as a result of in honor of Mrs. J. B. Sax of Ottumwa,

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A giance at the latest fashion jour shem!-walking around the block. nals seems to indicate that women's He-hum! We got out of that quite day. skirts-or isn't just "sk'rts" enough; handily. this spring will be much the same most commendable nicety-pointed as they have been, only very, very out that the spring skirts will attain much more so. The "umbrella-case" an even greater paucity than heretoeffect is not new to us. There will fore, if you know what we mean. So be a difference of several inches in much indeed that we are seriously visitor Thursday. the width of the skirt-bottoms of to- had one, would be able to embark up- number of young people formed a surday and those that are to be. The on a trolley, if she wore one of the prise party Wednesday, Feb. 19, and d'fferance being in favor, indeed very new skirts. Realizing that this will went to the home of Frank Kleinau much in favor, of those of today. And, become quite a problem once the and helped him to celebrate his 25th oh yes! The skirts are also shorter, skirts are in common usage, we have birthday anniversary. The evening All of which merits our deliberation, set about endeavoring to solve it. No was spent in playing sames and a

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comment on this new style. We must is it to be done without-well, how is with his brother, D. M. Hammack. pilot carefully around the shoals of it to be done? to phrase this gracefully)—the gentle every-day activities, sex are not without-er-a means of- Do you-get us?

concerned as to how our wife, if we The discussion of a topic of this doubt a great many of the other sex very enjoyable time was reported. A sort requires the utmost tact and deli- will wear this incapacious garment. fine lunch was served and many nice We would offend a great many Also it seems likely that quite a few gifts were left the young man. of our good readers should we blurt of them will, at one time or another out some unseasonable and indecorous have occasion to get on a car. How returned home after a month's visit

indelicacy. We must not, for exam- Our solution: Let the wearer of the day from a business trip to Cambridge, ple, say "legs." And yet it must be sparse skirt carry with her a screen Mrs. O. A. Stipp and son Ford Thursadmitted that since skirts are to be that can be arranged in such a way day visited with her sister, Mrs. Lee tighter-and shorter-we are going to when she is boarding the boat that Nickolson, and other relatives at Watbe rather forcibly reminded of the the funocent bystander will have no ertown. fact that (say, it's the deuce trying reason for pausing in the course of his

Very well then. We have-with a