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LINOMAH CLUB'S tennis courts | POPULAR YOUNG MATRON WHO ASSISTED AT SMART RECEPTION proved a popular rendezvous for ciety yesterday afternoon, and interest in the tournaments was manifested in the large attendance. The refreshment booth, a wide spreading awning on the lawn with its background of gay hollyhocks, presented an attractive appearance. A number of society maids and matrons were in attendance, and all were charmingly gowned in dainty summery frocks.

At the Waverly Country Club several small luncheons were given after golf.

small luncheons were given after golf, and in the evening a few dinner parties precedent the Voorhies dance which was the ultra-smaint event of the week. The bailroom and other apartments of the clubhouse had been decorated artistically with cut flowers and greenery, and the scene during the dance was one of beauty and galety. Miss Margaret Voorhies was the in-spiration for the festivity, and her parents, Captain and Mirs. Gordon Voorhies, were hosts to her young friends. friends.

Mrs. Herbert Holman's bridge for Mrs. C. L. Crellin, of Pleasanton, was an event of yesterday afternoon.

an event of yesterday alternoon. Mrs. J. J. Whitely and Miss Louise Whitely, of Victoria, B. C., and Miss Albeen Riley, of Seattle, who have been the guests of Miss Gladys Ross, of Portland Heights, left yesterday for their homes after a delightful visit in Portland. Miss Whitely and Miss Riley are debutantes of the season and both are charming girls. A number of in-formal dinners, dances and motor out-ings have been given for the pleasure of the visitors. Miss Ross was hosters on Wednesday night at a dancing party, a charming impromptu affair at which about 30 intimate friends as-sembled to meet Mrs. and Miss Whitely and Miss Riley.

sembled to meet alls and alls ministry and Miss Riley. Mrs. William Patton gave a bridge party for the visitors and Mrs. J. H. Murphy was hostess at a dance and Mrs. Harry Kerron at a dinner all for the same honored guests.

Miss Nan Robertson will leave today for Gearhart to pass the week-end. She will return to share in some of the so-cial affairs planned for her friend. Miss Rhoda Niebling, of San Francisco.

Miss Gladys Ross will leave soon for Seattle and other Sound points. She will pass a month in the Cascades.

A delightful surprise party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroenert, 1117 Mallory avenue, in honor of Mrs. Kroenert's birthday. The guests participated in an impromptu programme of musical numbers, readings, dancing, and the closed with a delicious buffet Those present were: Mr. and Winters, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. evening upper. Mrs. W. Mrs. W. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludwig, Zirngiebel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Crary, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Canfield, Mrs. R. J. Collins, M. Zirngiebel, Mrs. F. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mirs, W. H. Thompson, Mrs. Mattle C. MacLeod, Mrs. Frank E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Weatherby, Harold S. Holmes, Mrs. R. Arnold, Master Roy Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houseman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, Mr.

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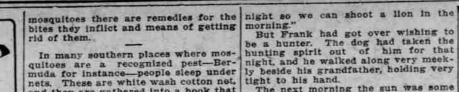
Miss Margaret Ayer was hostess yesterday at an informal luncheon at the Waverly Country Club. Covers were laid for 12. Miss Dorothy Gifford and

Mrs. Donald Spencer, Who Assisted At Mrs. S. R. Johnston's Tea Grove-Photo

Mrs. Donald Spencer, one of the gifted and attractive younger matrons, assisted at the reception given on Wednesday by Mrs. S. R. Johnston, who honored Miss Rhoda Niebling. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Delta Wat-

your bowels open, your stomach empty, your skin clear and you will avoid sun-stroke." Iced drinks do not help one to keep cool on a hot day. Ice water, iced teas, iced milk are taken freely at meal time, iced milk are taken freely at meal time, of bodily warmth. Meat is able to in-crasse combustion, but this feeling is not energy. After such a dinner there is more of a disposition for sleep than hard work. Meat is a ferce-burning fuel; but it seems to hurn out the oven itself in the long run." The more meat one eats on hot days the more he is inclined to drink, and the more uncom-fortable he becomes. Not only do they not cool the indi-vidual on a hot day, but they are the cause of much indigestion. But the worst of all cold drinks are the alco-

Mrs. Harry L. Weatherby, Harold S. Holmes, Mrs. R. Arnold, Master Roy Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold, Master Roy Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sheen and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroenert.
Miss Grace Marie Blumauer was a charming hostess of Wedneaday then she entertained 25 of the younger set at an elaborate birthday luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer. Miss Blumauer recently returned from Chicago, where she was attending a fashionable finish fing school.
Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroenert.
Miss Grace Marie Blumauer was a charming hostess of Wedneaday then the internal flames. This is the dominating cause of "heat stroke" in various parts of the country.
Much mest-eating is incompatible



In many southern places where mos quitoes are a recognized pest-Ber-muda for instance-people sleep under nets. These are white wash cotton net.

nets. These are white wash cotton not and they are gathered into a book that is screwed into the ceiling above the bed. The net hangs to the floor on all sides of the bed which supports it with head and foot board. This method of sleeping under nets is certainly prefer-able to sleeping to the accompanime of humming mosquitoes within an inch of your body. In any Summer cottage, satisfactory nets could be rigged up without much trouble. A stout hook could be put into the ceiling just over the middle of each bed. The fine net-ting could be bought by the yard and seamed together to make it the right with tapes so that it hangs level be-neath the heat and fitted with tapes so that it hangs level befirst be covered with the net and little with tapes so that it hangs level be-neath the hook and to the edge of this the lengths of net that hang over the bed to the floor should be gathered. In the daytime the net can be tucked be-hind the headboard or else tied at the hind the headboard or else tied at the head of the bed with a white tape. Of course, this net is bound to keep out some air, to collect some dust, and doubtless to collect germs as well. But it can be frequently washed, and it is better when there is an epidemic of mosquitoes than no protection against Man are accused

The fumes of kerosene are useful in driving away mosquitoes and this is the way one clever young woman made Many a woman has drawn a man on for the mere and only purpose of amusing herself by watching him and comher Summer cottage habitable. It was her Summer cottage habitable. It was literally infested with mosquitoes. They swarmed over the ceiling. She took a small tin cup and tacked it with one neat stroke of a nail to the end of a broom handle. She half filled the cup with kerosene and then went about the house, holding the little cup up to the action of the mosquitoes The paring his conduct with that of others consciously directed her spell. Marian up, however, she had become more of a student of men and emotions than had been true of her before. She sought to find excuse for her course with Calhoun in the fact that she needed material for her writing. the house, holding the little cup up to the ceiling, under the mosquitoes. The furnes of the kerosene stunned them and they conveniently dropped into the cup. She literally caught hundreds in this way and so cleared the house of them. After that a judicious use of nets For some reason, however, she saw nothing of Calhoun for several days, save glimpses at luncheon and dinner. and screens and an occasional raid with a kerosene cup kept the place com-fortable. After meals he would disappear, having flashed her scant nods of recognition in the dining-room.

In the dining-room. On the third day she ran on to him on the veranda. "Why have we been seeing so little of you?" she inquired. Again his grave eyes were trans-formed into smilling eyes. "Why should you want to see me?" he asked. "After the confession of all that fool-ishness that I made to you the other night?" he added Some one who has lived in the West Indies has this remedy for mosquitoes: Pick bunches of caster oil stalks and Fick binches of castor of statist and the them together. Hung one over the dining table and others in the living rooms and bedrooms. The mosquitoes, so says the West 14 dian visitor, like the castor leaves even better than they like humanity and so flock to the green humber. night?" he added.

night?" he added. "Merely the confession that you are human," she put in. "It's more re-freshing than you have any idea of to hear a man admit the weaknesses that make him human. If it were not for It is rather encouraging to remember that mosquitoes are no exclusive visita-tion on this present-century civiliza-tion. They are literally as old as the hills, and since the foundation of the onfessions like yours now and then confessions like yours now and then we'd begin thinking that a race of supermen were coming into being." "The superman is still far off," he grinned. "I have an idea that it's a race of superwoman, though, who are able to make monkeys out of men. Will non into a stroll with me and thresh hills people have been trying to get away from them. Horace says that the rout of the Roman legionaries at Actium was due to their disgust with their leader, Anthony, because he, their gen-eral, slept under mosquito curtains at hight Foor Antony! It was a shame that mosquito curtains in a mosquito-ridden swamp should have been the



"HARLES and Frank were cousins, L and one Summer they visited their grandparents, who lived on a large farm "This must be the place we read

d the wild beasts and the robbers eep in caves." "Let's run away," said Frank. "I mountain and cooked his dinner er a fire in the woods and slept in a "" sleep in caves." read about a boy who did; he climbed

over a fire in the woods and slept in a seriously.



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BARBARA BOYD. Do You Leave Blankst GEORGE ELIOT makes one of her blank in a day, I feel I am robbing God." And by "blank," the speaker meant not only failing to do something that

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should be done, but not doing it to the She explained this attitude by saying that she felt her life was ordered, and ordered for a purpose, that she had certain work to do, and that when she didn't do it, or didn't do it well, she was robbing the one who had entrusted

Tace of superwoman, though, who are alle to make monkeys out of men. Will you take a stroll with me and thresh some of this stuff out?"
Marian fell in at his side. He led her down a pathway that followed the her day that followed the her day of the river. Their dialogue rippled back and forth. Sentences with the tale of woe he had recounted on the evening of their canceing. They did not prolong the stroll, nor pause to rest on any of the rustic benches they passed. Soon, they were Calhoun excused himself and retired to his room.
Marian wondered whether the other had divined her purpose, and resolved this prov. All resolved whether the other had divined her marshall ansers. The sentimental manners. The sentine sentine sentine sentimental manners

"This must be the place we read about," said Frank, "where the hunters ind the wild beasts and the robbers after all it might do him good, and

Playing With Fire.

on themselves the consequent suffercave." There was no one in the kitchen, and they had no trouble in getting what they wanted. "We better take a

GETTING

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A START

Miss Hilda Smith were the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friede and son will take a vacational tour to Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., Prince Rupert and other points of interest. They leave tomor-. . .

keep them warm, and yet the doctors Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Hamilton left agreed for decades that women should this week for a trip, taking in Yellow-stone Park and Glacier Park. They will learn to wear lighter clothing and discard flannels.

return in about three weeks, when they Now that they have learned that lesagain will occupy their cottage at Gear-hart for the remainder of the season. son well, there is criticism, continuous and caustic, that they have dispensed

Mrs. Thomas Mark McHugh, who is with everything that is necessary for domiciled in the K. S. Farrell cottage at Beach Center, is entertaining the following guests, all of Portland, for the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. J. George Keller, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Bundlett, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Mise Versite Versite Versite Versite With everything that is hereball, And yet, look at the modern woman. She is a pretty strong argument in her own favor. She can endure strain, she can take her place with man in sports, she works like a heaver she dances and talks and Mrs. Davis, Miss Bessie Davis, Miss Ethel Yerkes and Vance Steinrod.

Mrs. Pauline Reichwein and daugh-ter, Zaidee, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reichwein's daugh-Lamas Edward Harvey, of She neither wind nor weather, and would regard the maxim ter, Mrs.

V. Hewlett, of San Fran-Mrs. A. cisco, and Mrs. L. R. Pearson, of Port-land, are planning a trip to Canada.

Hints on Health Dr.Frederick M.Rossiter.

Large Pores. WRITES: "Please publish in the health department the cause of serious discussion. Even a popular story writer who had made a literary sensation with her heroine who sold petticoats, had to drop the series or enlarged pores in the face, and especially in the skin on the nose. Also what can be done to cure this conditurn her petticoats into bloomers, which

Reply.

Reply. This seems to be a natural condition with some. It is impossible to say what is the cause of some having large pores in the skin. I do not know that there is any cure. The best treatment to make the pores less prominent is massage to the skin. By kneading and pinching the skin these pores can be emptied of their contents. In this way the skin can be kept in a healthier she did. well, it's all old history now. No one thinks of wearing or selling stiff petticoats, and even the shortest and softest silk ones are discarded when the outer skirt has a lining.

pinching the skin these pores can be emptied of their contents. In this way the skin can be kept in a healthier condition, and the pores will not be favor when the chemises replaced the ugly gauze underskirt. Transparent blouses made a change imperative, and no one woman who regards her appear-ance allows the sight of knitted shoul-

Some Suggestions for Hot Days.

We cannot produce many changes in the climate about us, but we can have considerable to say about the inside der straps to show through a fine

Her chemises may be of Italian silk. colimate. Whether one can remain com-fortable or mot on hot days depends in a great measure upon the individual. Of course, if one is unduly fleshy he cannot take off his fat and sit in his Her chemises may be of Italian Sik, of fine cross-barred muslin, of French nainsook; they may be simple, or or-nate. They are cut on slim lines, curved at the waist in order not to give dis-comfort beneath the corset, with the sides often slashed to give freedom in multi-the sides often slashed to give freedom in bones; still, he can do things that will contribute to the physical and mental comfort in a satisfactory manner. There is no better heat regulating walking. The preferred type is longer in the back than front, and this piece forms an envelope flap that fastens in front,

device in the world than the human body. Therefore, if you wish to let it regulate itself to meet heat conditions

thereby dispensing with the need of knickerbockers. The chemises cut in a straight line do not throw hindrances in the way. It is easy to get the delicate heat regu-lating mechanism out of gear by bad habits of eating, drinking and doing. under the arms have not proved en-tirely satisfactory, for the shoulder rib-bon constantly slips down on the arm, yet is the best for evening wear under a decollete gown. The best pattern A Chicago Health Bulletin gives this

A Chicago Health Bulletin gives this advice for hot weather, most of which is sensible: "Be temperate in all things Drink water, not beer. Far more im-cut your usual Winter rations to half. Eat soups, vegetables, ice cream and butter milk. Avoid particularly meats, butter and heavy soups of all sorts. Drink plenty of water, no wines. Keep

ANNE RITTENHOUSE

N EW YORK, July 18.-(Special.)- hem, there is usually an edge of lace. There are those who say that or a scalloped and buttonholed ruffle. The Garment Over the Corset. women do not wear enough clothes to

Over the corset goes a combination in muslin consisting of a well-fitting corset cover, often with bones that give resemblance to a brassiere, and knickers that are cut on straight lines and

finnished at knees with a frill of lace and a band of ribbon that ties them into the leg. Into the leg. If one prefers, and many do, the silk knicker with an elastic band at the hem, then one gets the best line under the thin gown of the day, for muslin never gives into the figure as Italian with does

silk does. The new kind of knicker is cut like a veritable harem skirt with slashes at the side through which the feet are slipped.

Get Rid of Mosquitoes. Every suburbanite, every countryouseholder, has to answer the impertinent query: "Are there mosquitoes where you live?" Generally the answer

is "Yes."

But even where there are



fish line," said Charles, as they were ment of the thing, to demonstrate that she was master of the situation. Here was to be an affair without any thrills

They had many stops, for their bun-dle was heavy, and they wanted to go a long distance into the woods, but after a while they came to two rocks that formed a low arch. "This will make a good cave," said Frank. They unpacked their bundle and stowed the things in the cave. "Now we can go fishing," said Frank, "and we can cook the fish for our sup-per." There was a lake near this cave, a they dug for worms and balted the

so they dug for worms and balted the hooks. After a while Frank, who was holding the line, felt a tug which made him get up so quickly from his seat on the bank that he nearly fell into the

Iake The line slipped through his hands, and if Charles had not caught it, would have been carried away. But they succeeded in landing a fish which looked very large to them.

Their faces were red from exertion, and their eyes were big with excite-ment as they labored to remove the fish attempts to discover the secret of per-

ment as they labored to remove the fish from the hook.
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"What are you going to do?" asked Charles.
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"Wrap it in my blouse." replied Frank. And, suiting the action to the words, he covered Mr. Fish with his waist and rolled him fast in its folds.
They ran all the way to the cave.
and the way to the ca

It's rather a high standard, isn't it? I wonder how many blanks you and I are leaving in our day?

How many empty places are there? How many places not filled thoroughly and beautifully?

I wonder if there are any empty places in our housekeeping? Have we failed to do something because we were tired of doing that particular task, or have grown careless, or lazy or indif-ferent about it? Have we slighted omething because we thought it didn't matter?

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in our hands? I wonder if there are some empty spots in the carg of the children?

our business day? Here is a day given us to make a clean, true record, given us not by an employer, but by One much higher. Are we going to leave blanks in it.

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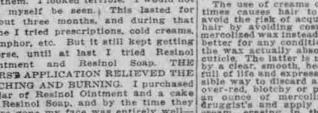
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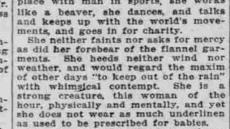
my feet. My sisterin-law wished me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my nerves became firm, appetite good, step elastic, and I lost that weak, tired feeling. That was six years ago and I have had three fine

healthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do all my own work."-Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawanna, N. Y.

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A Return to Chemises.

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