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SPACIALLY JIM

wus young.

Peert an' black-eyed an' slim. nights.

'Spacially Jim!

The likeliest one of 'em all wus he, Chipper an' han'som, an' trim, But I tossed up my head an' made fun o' the crowd, 'Spacially Jim!

I said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, An' I wouldn't take stock in him, But they kep' on a-comin' in spite o' my talk. 'Spacially Jim!

I got so tired o' havin' 'em round, 'Spacially Jim!

up my mind I'd settle down An' take up with him.

So we wus married on Sunday in

'Twus crowded full to the brim. 'em all-

as she enters for the first time the since you were married. Instead of test ever held on Coos Bay. cozy, attractive spot which they call giving your time and allowance with their home," says Dorothy Dolan, your music or dancing lessons ex- had them examined by expert phys. Asboe, little daughter of Mr. and Whether large or small, simple or pend them in becoming a good cook. icians. To each mother was later Mrs. A. H. Asboc, and Robert Well-

THE BRIDE'S DREAM

threshold of their homes for the first cesses. Try at first to learn by yourtime. After the flush of enthusiasm self, for experience is the hardest is over and she looks about the home and therefore the safest teacher. You nearly reached by four of the little again repeated next year. in a quieter and steadlers way often will find the menus and receipts in the first moment of doubt appears. | the daily papers and the housekeep- that love means economy and thrift, Ruth Matthews, Mrs. Wim. Schroeder.

and she wonders if the future is to en's magazines of splendid assistbe everything she had imagined and ance. After making an honest effort, day, Learn without any further waste F. A. Sacchi, Mrs. Geo. Fourier, hoped it would be. As she stops and should you find the work taxing, of time and money just what your Mrs. F. Denning, Mrs. Jake Fourier, weighs this important question she take some cooking lessons at a school family needs are. Try and get the Mrs. Hildenbrand, Mrs. Tom Harvey, recalls the fact that many of her or in a class with some of your best food for the least money. It Mrs. Ray Ollivant, Mrs. H. Bultyoung friends are very happy; there friends. are a few that are less happy. The more she thinks the more she won-

PERSONAL notices of visitors in the city, or of Coos Bay people who visit in other cities, together with notices of social affairs, are gladly received in the social department. Telephone 133. No-tices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same,

that every day in the week and every month in the year is to breathe with I was mighty good lookin' when I the perfume of joy and the sunshine of blessed contentment. There are bound to come moments of doubt With fellers a-courtin, me Sunday and perplexity which you cannot help and over which you have little control. Even these moments will be easier and the trials made less if you will take stock of conditions. You married your husband not because he was rich or poor but because you loved him. If you want to keep that love and want it to grow you must learn how to adapt yourself to present conditions.

The housekeeping problem can be lightened or done away with altogether if necessary, but do not rush into it ignorantly without knowing the work it implies. You may know of n home that has been wrecked because the homemaker did not know anything of homemaking and, furthermore, she did not care.

You perhaps married the man with a slim salary because you loved him when you might have had the one with a large fortune. You made "Twus the only way to get rid of a choice and now be true and loyal to the love you wanted. You have kept your hands fine and delicate, Bessie Morgan embroidering and playing the piano. Yes, they may be fine and soft after UNE is the bride's month. It is you wash the dishes, clean the pots the month of marriage. It is the and pans and do the weekly washing. time when love realizes itself in All these things and much more new ties, in the founding of the home must be done conscientionsly and and in the making of new social re- well if you want to make your home clean and attractive.

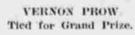
You know your husband is a fine the man, it means more to a woman, energetic young man, fired with the love, home and the ties made by hus- mother is a capable and practical there is and equal opportunities. aged 23 months, son of Mr. and The dream has changed to reality, ing department in some of the wom- so, instead of ordering over the tel. Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Norls Jensen,

COOKING IS EASY

After a month's time of stumbling ders to which class she will belong. and failing, you will adapt yourself This is the fancy picture I paint to the kitchen and dish washing probof you-young, pretty and enthusias- lems, but you still have failed, betic bride—as I see you settle down cause your grocery and butcher F. H. Dresser was hostesa on Thurs- Bridge Club at a 1:36 o'clock lunchinto a homemaker and housekeeper. bills are enough to break a bank. Do not deceive yourself by thinking Dear young woman, you must learn

Prize Winners in Recent Better Baby Contest







VILAS BURGESS Tied for Grand Prize.



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ROBERT WELLING

Winner Bronze Mcdal for Highest Score for Boys Next to Grand Prize

because if she is the normal type of right ambition for his family. Though chances for the little folk. It means close, woman she knows instinctively and he cannot boast of wealth, he came the expression of their right to be has been reared in the thought that from a good, comfortable home. His well born, to be given the best prize. They were Vilas Burgess,

band and children are the richest housekeeper. This means tout she is "Better Babies," is a welkin that Mrs. V. B. Burgess, and Vernon and worthlest gifts God can bestow an experienced cook. Do not waste is heard round the world. North Prow, aged 15 months, son of Mr. your time and patience apologizing Bend mothers early recognized the and Mrs. William Prow, each scor-She, even more than her husband, for the poorly made and tasteless significance of the move. They ing 97.5 per cent. is thrilled with joy, alive with hope dishes you have been giving him ever held the most successful baby con-

Mothers brought their babies and engraved bronze medal were Yvonne If you have no natural aptitude it handed a certificate showing exactly ing, aged 51 months, son of Mr. and will take time and patience, but if what any defect of her child might Mrs. Nels Welling. of you stick to it perserveringly your be, how to correct it, and the nummany a bride as they step across the failures are bound to lead to suc- ber of points scored by the child Bend Mothers' and Teachers' Assoin the search for perfection.

clation for the successful contest,

One hundred percent was very which in all probability will be

ephone, do your own marketing every Mrs. P. Dodson, Mrs. J. Jarvis, Mrs.

the grand prizes, each receiving an

will not take you long to learn.

ne-Wis Club was that at which Mrs. day afternoon of this week. The con Wednesday afternoon followed enjoyably. Delicious refreshments and roses used procusely in decor-Mrs. A. Z. Downs, Mrs. Jno. Dash- the parlor arrangement. Mrs. B. ney, Mrs. W. E. Hoagland, Mrs. D. R. Chandler and Mrs. Warren Paint-A. Jones, Mrs. Chas. La Chapelle, er played as substitutes, the mem-Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Per- bers present being Mrs. G. W. Kaufkins, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Mrs. man, Mrs. H. S. Tower, Mrs. W. M.

hosters to the club ladies,

CARD PARTY

at five lables of cards Wednesday Mrs. Turpen. The afternoon was afternoon at her home in South one of the most enjoyable of the Marshfield. The rooms were beau- season and it is regretted by all the tifled with an abundance of pink ladies that this meeting concluded coses and ferns and pinks. The the regular meetings for the sumhostess was assisted in serving by mer months. The final session will Mrs. Geo. Fourier, Mrs. Wm. be an evening party at Shore Acres Schroeder and Mrs. J. W. Hilden- probably in June, when Mr. and brand. The trophy was won by Mrs. L. J. Simpson will entertain Miss Ruth Mathews. The invitation the club ladies and their husbands. list included Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Stadden Mrs. LeMieux, Miss

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mann, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. H. Wells,

usual diversions were indulged in, by cards at which Mrs. Wm. Horsmaking the hours pass quickly and fail won first prize. Scotch broom were served to the following ladies: aling produced an artistic effect in in two weeks Mrs. Davis will be Flanagan, Mrs. E. K. Jones, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Ben-Simpson, Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Mrs. · Herbert Lockhart, Mrs. Elwabeth Mrs. Henry Fourier entertained Merchant, Mrs. E. G. Perham and

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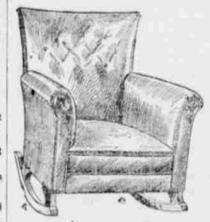
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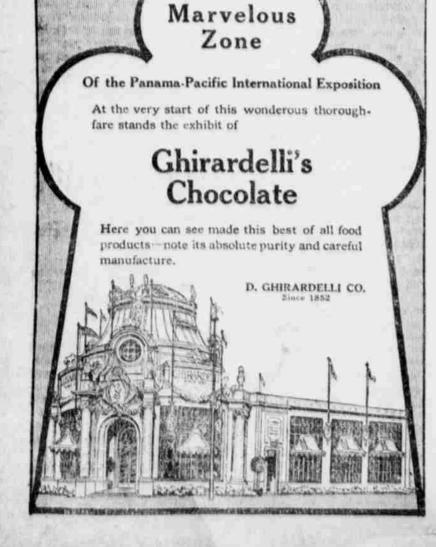
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