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(CTHERE'S something very wonderful going to happen to me this June!" said Rosabel

happily. "I've felt it-and, besides, a fortune-teller told me so." Gerald had lived next door to Rom-

bel ten years-ever since she was seven and he was twelve. So he knew her well enough to say, severely: "Don't be a little goose !" before he went off to see the lady he was paying attention to. She could not be called a little goose; she was quite Geraid's own age. She had black eyes and fascinating ways; her only drawback was the way she let Derrison and old James sit all over the place nights Gerald was paying attention.

Gerald disliked Derrison most. James was old as the hills-at least thirty-while Derrison was about Gerald's own age, with better looks and more salary. And this night he had, in addition, coaxed the lady out to see a special constellation over a romantic hill nearby. James intended to tag along, too; but Gerald decided not to. Three of them were too ridiculous.

The lady laughed. "A pleasant walk home, then," she said, and her procession swept off one way, leaving Gerald going the other, feeling that he had vindicated his self-respect but lived in a very lonesome world.

"Was she nice tonight?" asked Rosabel from among her honeysuckles. The brightness was still on her little face, as if she had been thinking all this time about the wonderful thing that was coming true. She made Gerald feel like coming up and borrowing some of the happiness. He came and sat down on the porch by her hammock.

"Do you mind if I hold your hand, Rosy?" he asked, sadly. "I'm so miserable."

"Why, of course not !" said Rosabel, reaching down her hand as quickly and politely as if it had been a drink of water. She'd be awfully sweet when she grew up. "Tell me about it," she sald.

Rosabel was the best little confidante In the world. You could always be sure she never told any other fellow what you told her. So Gerald, on his cushion by her hammock, told her all about James," and Derrison, with his confounded interfering constellations. "And the darn shame of it was that I know she'd rather have gone off with me alone! The way she looked at me as good as said so. Oh, Rosy, if you ment. I-" could see her eyes !"

"I have," said Rosabel wistfully. "I wish I had eyes like that." "Never mind," said Gerald. "Yours

are just as pretty." He hadn't meant to say that, but, when he came to notice, it was really true! They were blg and round and blue, with thick goldy-brown lashes. "Just as pretty," he said again, with a discoverer's surprise.

"Your eyes are a queer color," said Rosabel in turn. "Why, Gerald, they have queer little gold specks in them,

lady, here the brute was, bothering poor little Rosabel. Geraid sat down on his cushion and reached up after Rosabel's hand. He would show Der-rison that he had the rights of a brother.

But he couldn't. Both little hands were in Rosabel's lap. And a blinding thought struck Gerald. It was Junethe second of June. And-was it possible that Rosabel, being young and foolish, might take Derrison for a wonderful thing? You never can tell about a woman, even one you've lived next door to for ten years!

He and Derrison-it seemed annoyingly customary-went down the porch together. Gerald thought of going tainties of live stock raising; and back and explaining to Rosabel why dairy farmers are realizing more and she should not let Derrison come to see her. But it seemed more dignified not to,

Next-but-one evening Gerald started out, as usual, for the lady. Rosabel was on her knees by her pansies, in a J. Keegan, extension dairy husbandrylavender frock. "Would you like some pansies for her?" she called as Gerald went by. "No!" said Gerald, and hurried by. He had a curious desire to stay with Rosabel. He might have if he had stopped for pansles.

When he came near the lady's a more curious thing happened. He nutrients is in the roughage, and in didn't want to go in! He walked the event of protracted drought, the straight on past. It was a lovely night and Gerald should have enjoyed it. all of the food elements. Putting the But Rosabel was on his mind. Unac- corn in the crib, therefore, does not countably. And unaccountably, before he knew it, he was walking in a circle Can the farmer afford to waste 40 that led to Rosabel's front gate and up her porch.

He could see a flutter of lavender, low in, the hammock. Dear little thing-perhaps she was asleep . But she was lying face down and-why, she was crying! He ran forward and, before he thought, his arms were around Rosabel. "There, there, dear! Was it my not

taking the pansies? I can explain-" "No-o!" gulped Rosabel, hunting for handkerchief.

"Then what was it?" persisted Gerald, worriedly, conscious of how pleasant Rosabel felt to hold. "It-it was Horace Derrison !" sobbed Rosabel.

"The brute!" said Gerald. He kissed her. "I'll knock his block-" "No--no! Not him. He's all right -he says he always liked blue eyes better, anyway. It's you. Oh, poor Gerald, the lady-she's engaged to Mr. James !'

Now Gerald, had he been in an appropriate frame of mind, should have risen with a tragic exclamation. But he didn't. He pulled Rosabel closer. . "Don't you understand?" she said, severely. "She's engaged! To somebody else !"

"Rosabel," said Gerald, solemnly, "there's something I have to tell you. You mayn't respect me' afterwards; but-Rosabel, it's you I'm in love with ! I-I wasn't in love with her a bit. It was-well, a boyish passing amuse-

Rosabel was not as old or as wise as the lady. She made no hesitation. She put both astonished, glad little arms around Gerald's neck, with a swift, happy laugh.

"Gerald--" she said. "Oh, Gerald-it's the Wonderful Thing in June!"

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matter how pleasing his personality.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Mill City .- The work of building the new school gymnasium at Gates was completed Friday by contractors and

the painting will begin immediately. Albany .- An Italian carnival will be

well

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given by the Albany College Women's league October 29 and 30 for the purstations have found that a silo not pose of raising funds for the college

Albany .-- Flax growing in Linn coun ty may by added to the county's list more the place of the silo in the suc- of agricultural efforts as a result of

a meeting of several interested farm-Many products which if fed dry ers with a delegation of men interest have little feed value are converted ed in the propagation of the flax grow

Hillsboro .-- One hundred per .cent the importance of silos in dairying. enroliment in the county, state and national educational associations is a good corn crop is in the ears and the record set by the teachers of the Hillsboro city schools in a report turned over to the county school superin tendent Friday afternoon.

> Marshfield. - The Women's Civic. School and Citizenship proved a popu the Eskimos contains the nearest aplar innovation this year when the first proach to the keyed arch found among meeting was held for organization. North American Indians. Twenty foreigners who were desirous of becoming American citizens enrolled at the opening meeting.

about 25,000 acres. The larger part of La Grande,-A chapter of the De-Silage has no equal as a succulent La Grande.—A chapter of the be the world's supply and economical feed for dairy cattle. Molay order was formed here Sature from that country. the world's supply of quinine comes It keeps up the flow of milk when day night with 24 Union and La pastures are short, and during the Grande boys taking the initiatory degree. The Pendleton team put on the Silver plating that, according to its inventor, can easily be applied at work

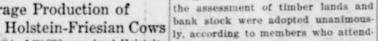
Salem .-- Charles Hennegan, a farmshown that a sllage ration produces or living three miles north of Waconbutterfat for 41 per cent less cost da, was fined \$250 in justice court Saturday. Deputy sheriffs found nearplace, as ten tons of silage can be ly 300 gallons of grape wine on his stored in the same space as one ton place, which was raided earlier in the week.

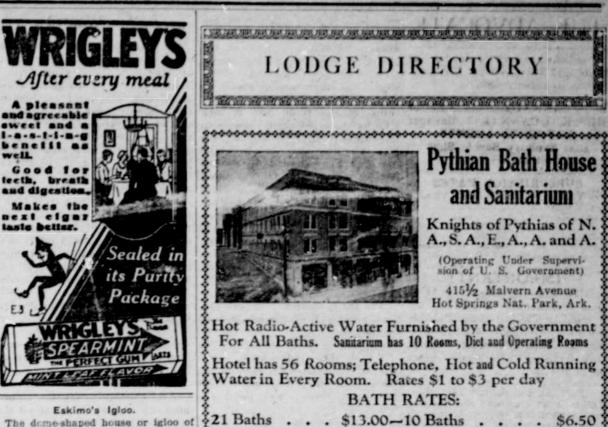
Mill City .- The second shipment of wher crops would be entirely lost if salmon eggs from the racks near harvested under these conditions. If Breitenbush was made Friday, when enough slinge is produced all the year approximately 2,000,000 eggs were round, the pasture acreage can be re shipped to the hatchery at Mehama.

"Albany. -- Albany's auto tourist Another great advantage of the silo camp ground in Bryant park has is that the land upon which silage is brought in \$1048 so far this season grown is cleared early in the season and more than 8000 persons have stopand ready for fall and winter crops. ped at the camp over night. The total either rye or oats for winter pasture for the year is expected to reach \$1200 or onts and vetch for hay. Further-more, the use of sllage during the winter.

high-priced land. In pasture, it re- Salem .-- There were two fatalities quires one to three or more acres a in Oregon due to industrial accidents season for each cow, while one acre during the week ending October 9. of corn in the silo will supply succu-lent roughage for several cows for a coording to a report prepared here by the state industrial accident comby the state industrial accident com-It will not pay to build a silo for mission. The victims were Milo less than ten head of dairy cows, but Shestak, Joseph, laborer, and F. J.

Eugene.-At a meeting of the Lane fall has a slio or two full of good corn County Farmers' union at Lorane Sator sorghum silage, need not worry urday resolutions condemning the about what his cows are going to eat. county board of equalization for lowering Assessor Keeney's figures on





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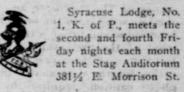
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into splendid feed by a silo, says W.

and they change color !"

and he felt happier. When he and Rosabel had been having two hours home quite sure the lady must love him-he was so nice!

again. The lady had given him an go about placarded, "I am out to evening all to himself (except for make trouble." three phone calls in the other room); but he had gone away earlier than he however, are the so-called "good-felmeant to. He and Rosabel tried to lows" who insist that life was meant wholly for delight. figure out why over the lemonade pitcher.

"Perhaps," Rosabel suggested, presently, "she subtly made you. I read are as a matter of fact possessors of a novel yesterday where the heroine traits-energy, generosity, amiability, lady you pay attention to must be far toward making them real suclike a book-person. I wish I was!" cesses if only they were animated by "Why, you're not grown up yet, an achievement motive. child !" said Gerald. "When you're as | That is why the "good fellow," no

old as she is-" But he couldn't imagine Rosabel be-

is a trouble maker par excellence so ing like the lady, even if she was fifty, far as all ambitious workers are conand married-smarried-nonsense! "She's twenty-six," said Rosabel, dreamily. "Mother remembers."

Twenty-six! She had been born four years, then, when-never mind! What were four years!

"You, think she really likes me, Rosy?" he asked, eagerly.

"Why, of course !" said Rosabel. enting or distorting of honest, sincere "How could anybody help it?" And endeavor is a potential trouble maker. Gerald felt better.

The next night he spent at the lady's had something new about it; or, rather, something new not about it. James from the Indian jungle is in the fa--good old, harmless James-was sitting around the same old way. But Dermous Kew gardens in London, Engrison wasn't there at all. Somewhere, land. While in flower the odor from way down in his mind, that worried this tropical visitor is extremely unhim. Derrison was such a devil-he pleasant, somewhat like carrion. Male might even be bothering poor little and female species of the plant Innocent Rosabel, instead of letting appear in the flower, the male porher alone in her hammock with her tion being a ring of bead-like yclinnocent, pretty dreams about the won- low blossoms on top and the female derful thing in June, the dreams she a second ring of smaller and closer was always so willing to break off to petals below. When the bloom was talk to Gerald about his lady. "I-I at its height the odor of tainted meat have to leave early tonight," he ex- was so strong and unpleasant that plained to the lady. "An-an engage- visitors to the house hastened from ment I've just remembered." it. It is the evil smell of the flower He strode home, wondering if he which attracts the flies, and they, in

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Scould be right, about Derrison. Ger- their turn, pollenate the plant. As the ald always believed in presentiments flower dies and its deep purplish-colafter that, because, there, on the porch ored mantle shrinks, a single leaf with Rosabel and the lemonade, sat springs from the decaying bloom, and Derrison, destroyer of happiness! And evidently being talked to by Rosabel with plensure. Not content with the one of the Amorphophallus species.

25,000 Farmers Unite to Pray Gods for Rain

Kloto, Japan,-More than 25,000 | ous parts of southern Japan, where farmers participated in a prayer cere- the water supply is inadequate. The mony hele recently in Funal, county, governor of Kumathoto prefecture has Kloto prefecture, to pray to the an- been asked to act as referee between clent Shinto deities to send rain. two villages which are quarreling over Drought has been threatening the the right of one higher up the stream western and southern part of Japan that runs through both, to dam the with serious rice crop shortages this stream to get water for its parched crops. year.

The drought is causing quarrels among farming communities in vari-

Solitude is often the best society. ment.

many a business worker has come to A total of 20,030 pure bred Holstein-"Sounds cubist !" said Geraid, light- grief simply through failure to know Frieslan cows now have completed

heartedly. He liked his eyes himself, a trouble maker when he sees one. yearly production records in the ad- The Dalles .- Tygh grade, for years Yet his failure in this respect is vanced registry of the Holstein-Fries- dreaded by motorists who traveled after all not so surprising. There are ian Association of America with an over The Dalles highway, is no more. of discussion on these lines he went as many kinds of trouble makers as average of 15,603.2 pounds milk and The new grade of the highway, leadthere are varieties of pickles, says H. 528.49 pounds butterfat, equivalent to ing down Butler canyon on an easy Addington Bruce, in Forbes Maga- 660.6 pounds butter, according to the incline, has been completed and sur-So next night he came in to report zine. And comparatively few of them report of the superintendent of advanced registry for the last fiscal year faced by the contractor and opened by the department of mining and recently closed. Commonest of all trouble makers,

The average yearly production for local state highway office.

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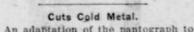
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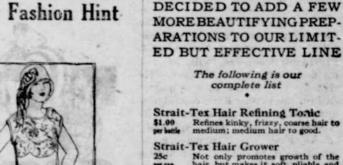
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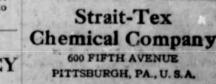
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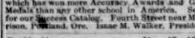
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