Society

Honoring Miss Kissner. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byrne entertained at dinner in their home in honor of Miss friends in Omaha. Rosina Kissner of Indianapolis, who

is the guest of Mrs. Robert Hughes. Mesdames Robert Hughes, Nile turned home Tuesday. Booth, Miss Kissner and Mr. Fritz

bridge luncheon. The other guests were Mrs. R. W. Garrett of Wichita Mrs. Fannie Morrel of Kansas City and her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Burton,

will give a bridge complimentary to Helen Peycke will also share honors, week, en route to California.

Camp Brewster Notes.

The junior section of Camp Brewster has been a decided success. Two hundred girls have been at camp since school closed and there is every indication of continued popu-

Just now every one is working hard on tennis, for Mrs. F. A. Nash has offered a loving cup to the winper of the tennis tournament, which will be held the second week in

A group of 12 girls from Emerson, la, chaperoned by Miss Evangeline Cheney, are spending the week at Guests from Plattsmouth, Neb., are: Helen Wurl, Catherine Schneider, Laura Elizabeth Eaton, Alice Mason and Frances Ghrist.

Juniors from Omaha who are spending the whole season at camp are: Electa Hill, Gladys Cronk, Martha Cronk, Nondas Quade, Grace of St. Joseph, Mo. Northcut, Maxine Lorenzen, Dorothy Camm, Harriet Charlebois and Cecelia Bemis.

Lloyd of Pittsburgh, who is the popular guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Megeath. Wednesday Allan Tukey had Mrs. Lloyd as her guest at luncheon at the Country club, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Myer gave a buffet supper C. Louis Myer gave a buffet supper club, and last evening Mr. and Mrs. C. F. when the convergence of Mrs. The companied home by Miss Nancy Shais of Kearney, who will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. What has happened?" Her voice house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. The convergence of Dundage of D at their home complimentary to Mrs. Lloyd. There was a guest list of 24.

For Miss Olive Fleming.

Fleming of Burlington, Ia., who is parents of Mr. Paradise. he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brinker. On Friday Mrs. Brinker will also give a picnic for Miss Fleming, and Mrs. Henry T. Luberger

Woman's Exchange Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant.

The executive committee of the Omaha College Club Woman's Ex- Junior League to Sell change, will meet for tea at the ex-change, second floor, Silk Shop, 1517 Douglas street, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., when plans will be made for the

The domestic education section of book club, headquarters of which will be in the Woman's exchange.

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

All That Glitters Takes the Eye. My Dear Miss Fairfax: I've been wondering if you have the ability to answer this question: Do you know why men fall for the girls who use make-up? For instance, I go with a girl who is pretty, but not exactly that I am a whole lot better looking than she is. Now, this girl uses powder, heaps and heaps, liquid rouge, the same rouge for her lips, mascaro, eyebrow pencil, etc. I just

don't mean to boast or anything:
I'm just eplaining.

We go out together quite a bit, and if I happen to meet some fellow whom I know he speaks to me and asks for an introduction to my friend; then he turns his attention to her, and of course I am left a wall flower. If he has a friend with the friend wealth sets the left guests at the ladies' luncheon with him the friend usually acts the same way. This girl is real loud and uses slang epressions, while I'm just quiet, not exactly bashful.

At Lakoma Club.

I like the girl; she is just as sweet as she can be, and I wouldn't give her up for anything.

I have been thinking of acting and using makeup as she does, but mother says she wouldn't if she were the control of the

You have seen a baby try to get held of some object that glitters or thines, or take an eager interest in something that makes a noise. The comparison is so simple as to be childish, but it is psychology of the most rudimentary sort that the loudest or the brightest object in sight. est or the brightest object in sight attracts our attention. It is the way we are made. And that is the explanation. As soon as our curiosity is satisfied we tend to lose interest tive qualities underneath the paint.
You yourself say she is lovable. As for you, I think your mother is right. In the first place, you know as well as I do that the girl's behavior is A Cone 6: W B Millard 4 and as I do that the girl's behavior is cheap and tawdry, and that you would not gain much happiness by lowering your standards. And, secondly, it never pays to copy some one else. It makes you unnatural and affected. You have a right to make yourself attractive, of course, but you don't want to look like the band wagon in a circus parade. I'll warrant that the men have more respect for you than for your friend, and in the long run that counts for more.

Personals

Mrs. Blanche Paterson has re rned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Munger will arrive Saturday from Des Moines to visit

who have spent three weeks at Chi-The guests were the Messes, and cago and on the Great Lakes, re-

Wednesday Mrs. Hughes and Miss Io Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Voss in Milwaukee. Mr. Voss was format Mrs. R. F. Hanson's morning merly an Omaha newspaper man. A baby boy was born Sunday

Miss Margaret Kellogg, accompawere Mrs. R. W. Garrett of Wichita nied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Falls, Tex., and her sister, whom she J. C. Casey, to Corning, Ia., for a visiting, Mis. Elmer Lindquest, several week's visit with relatives.

R. W. Garrett of Wichita Falls, and the Mesdames William Ramsay. Tex., arrived Wednesday to join quick movement he removed the eye-Morrison, Dexter Buell and J. C. Mrs. Garrett, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Lindquist. On Saturday Miss Myrne Gilchrist Mrs. Garrett is a Delta Gamma.

Miss Kissner, and on Wednesday, Miss Adelaide Elam of Lincoln was glasses and spoke in the accents July 26. Mrs. Hughes will entertain the guest of her cousins, Mrs. J. A. which he evidently had assumed as her visitor at bridge, when Miss Dempster and Mrs. H. H. Myers last part of his role of distinguished for-

Mrs. J. W. Burt has gone to Estes ous?" Park for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Morton Engleman is at the home of her brother, Frank Engler, during the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Engler, who is at present con-fined to the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Johnson, with beneath her thick and long eyelashes their daughters, the Misses Beatrice and close them again when she saw and Margaret, leave Thursday by me bending over her. Then she gave motor for Lake Okoboji and Lake a long sigh as if just arousing from Minnetonka, to be gone until Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Ethel, at the Lord Lister hospital July 17. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Dorothy Abramson

beth Miller, Mirriam Galbraith, Vera H. W. Scandrett. Her daughter, wood had paid her. I made no ef-McLean, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Miss Frances Jackson, has been here Bailey, Gladys Rinehart, Harriett for the past week. They return to Cleveland next Monday.

Edwin J. Cannan of Toledo, O., For. Mrs. A. V. Lloyd.

Mrs. Guy Kiddoo entertained informally at luncheon at her home
Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. V.
Lloyd of Pittsburgh where the con-

Mrs. Lulu P. Andrews has re-Lambert of Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Paradise, at her clever acting. who returned from France with "We have had a little accident, but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Davis Mrs. J. A. Fike and Miss Eunice and Mrs. Willard Hosford were hostesses last evening at a picnic at Kirkwood in honor of Miss Olive with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Paradise,

Mrs. Eugene Duval returned Monday from Kansas City, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A Casual War entertain at luncheon on that Roland Sturtevant, after a lake trip to Duluth and Georgian Bay, which lensed glasses Harry Underwood had trip Mr. and Mrs. Duval made with

Tickets at Golf Match About 30 Junior league members will assist Mrs. Walter Roberts, who m., when plans will be made for the ensuing year. The committee includes Mesdames Matthew J. Gay, chairman; R. A. Van Orsdal, Walter Standeven, E. Z. Hornberger and club Thursday morning and after-The Junior league girls will Clark Jones,
Dainty home-baked clover leaf sell tickets at the gate, and all of the rolls are a new feature of the bakery department of the exchange.

The domestic education section of ticket sellers will be the Mesdames the College ' club, Mrs. Samuel Alfred Munger, Ross Towle, Robert Hughes, chairman, has organized a Reasoner, Henry Bohling, Newman

Clarke, John McCague, Robert Edwards, Isaac Carpenter, jr.: Guy Kiddoa, Naasson Young, Fred Daugherty, Herbert French, Robert Garrett, Robert Burns, Henry Luberger, the Misses Emily Keller, Erna Reed, Helen Walker, Gertrude Stout, orinne Elliott, Margaret Baum, Dorothy Judson, Claire Daugherty, Dorothy Hall,

Field Club.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Potter entertained eight guests at the sirl who is pretty, but not exactly dinner-dance last evening at the Field beautiful. I've heard people say club, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson of Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy rouge, the same rouge for her lips, mascaro, eyebrow pencil, etc. I just use a little rouge and powder. I don't mean to boast or anything:

M. Scott of Jellico, Tenn. L. E.

mother says she wouldn't it she were

1. She thinks of my future.

What would you do if you were in
my place?

You may think this a very foolish
question, but it really worries me,
and I feel awfully unhappy someimes.

BETTY GREY.

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Wednesday at the golf luncheon

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At the Country Club.

Miss Jane Stewart honored James Snowden of Rosemont, Pa., at dinner last evening, when the guests is satisfied we tend to lose interest in the glitter, and if the girl holds the friends she maxes it must be Virginia Cotton, Emma Nash, Elinor because she has some really attraction.

Others holding reservations were A. Cope, 6; W. B. Millard, 4, and

Luncheon for Miss Eastman. Mrs. Osgood Eastman was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at her home complimentary to her daughter, Miss Margaret Eastman, who returned Tuesday from the east, where she has been visiting since school closed. Covers were laid for 12 and luncheon was followed by bridge.

My Marriage Problems

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

a Distressing Meeting.

the name, "Fair Lady," which, to my annoyance, he invariably applies to girl's slender figure, still with the

I took a swift upward glance at him in order to reconcile the welldisguise which his white hair, beard, y down at me. He replaced the

The whole interlude-the furtive leave Friday to join their mother.
They will be at Elkhorn Lodge.

the thick-lensed glasses, his formal query, had taken but a few seconds query, had taken but a few seconds cautiously opening her eyes halfway said apologetically: unconsciousness and moaned softly, but distinctly:

"Where-Am-I?"

"Ramon, Ramon, where are you?" I averted my face quickly from ers, afraid that she would see the smile that I could not help giving both at her shammming and at the Emslie and Ruth Buffington. Other guests for the week are: Evelyn Mrs. F. W. Jackson of Cleveland Wheeler, Lorraine Thomas, Elizahas arrived to visit her sister, Mrs. the perennially romantic Mr. Undercould not hide.

I let him wriggle fo ra second or two before I asked demurely: "Is your name Ramon? If so, I believe the lady is calling for you. He came quickly to her side, took her hand, and tried his best to give his tone and words a distinctly paternal air.

"Yes, yes, my child, I am here.

I mentally registered applause "Nothing very much," he returned. no one is hurt, except your driver has a little cut face. You fainted

"Please - help - me - up." voice was stronger now, but the ap-

A Casual Warning. I guessed that behind the thickglance at the amus ment which I did not try to hide, and ness boosters.

(Copyright 1921) The Misses Myrtle and Edna Cole. The Way Harry Underwood avoided I knew that he must be painfully conscious of the ridiculous figure h

me, held the impish, teasing note of familiarity—and irritating—memory tude. At this moment Katie and my familiarity—and irritating—memory, tude. At this moment Kaue and my familiarity—and changed in the least, I taken with everything needful for laden with everything needful for first aid remedies, so I made up a mild restorative draught and pu from in order to reconcile the well-remembered tones with the bizarre discusse which his white hear hard the cut face of the chauffeur, who mustachios and thick-lensed glasses was not so badly hurt as to be un afforded him. As I did so, with a able to reply to the angry remarks glasses, revealing his unforgettable of the taxi driver. Each man was brilliant black ever aliming mit. brilliant black eyes, glinting with and there bade fair to be more blood-mocking merriment, and smiled gay shed if their flow of insulting invective was allowed to continue

"Have her drink this," I said, "and then I will take her up to the house. My friend, Mrs. Underwood, is there, and she is more used to emergencies of this sort than I.

I had suspected that Lillian's re-Miss Frances Burt and Horace Burt aside, his removing and replacing of creant husband did not know of her presence in the house, and spoke as did to warn him. My suspicior since my command to lay the girl was confirmed, when, after the girl who had fainted upon the grass. I had taken the draught, and between was already kneeling beside her when he spoke the last words, and I made him no answer, for I had seen her his hand theatrically to his heart and

"A thousand pardons, but I feel a but it always comes when there is excitement and concern"—he bowed slightly to the young girl-"for me. you smell smoke? Are the woods on quired. me. It is only that I have a weak heart. I shall be all right presently if I rest a little in the car. But I fear I cannot escort you to the house."

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Are You a Kill-Joy at Home?

what you have on your mind rather eat it. pseudo Don Ramon, however, and maliciously enjoyed the embarrassment which even his usual audacity could not hide.

The pseudo Don Ramon, however, and than sputter around and complain to days and weeks in a way that is hard to understand. Get it over with something like honey or maple suand settled If you have a grievance against

> instead, if necessary, and then for-known men and women and their Much bickering in homes would if I were you I'd hunt around and

> be avoided and more happiness en-gendered if there were less daily rumbling and grumbling and more waste my time," Cuffy declared. And

The latter method may be a bit serious perhaps, if there is not the son. desire to forgive and forget and start food." anew, with all the scores wiped out. stant differences in the family circle. smell, with the shock. Are you all right

> away from, is grumbling. grumbling around home than you the door yard?"

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touched her nose to its bark.
"I shouldn't hunt too high



Bear stood a little way from the them. See these bee-utiful flowers door of the family den and sniffed the What are they?"

isn't good to eat-"
"What's that?" Mr. Bear in

plained to her mother. out vonder, expecting to enjoy them Mrs. Bear sampled the air her-

Cuffy asked eagerly. His mother smiled. 'No! I don't think you'd care to

gar," he said.

children to come miles to get it. And

"I never saw such a child," Mrs. severe for a time, and the result more Bear muttered as she looked at her "He cares for nothing but

Nothing drives happiness from side her mother and begged her to home so quickly as the habit of con- tell what caused the mysterious sweet

Silky Bear liked that idea. So

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then Mrs. Bear went back into the

In a little while Silkie found a spot

Soon afterward Mrs. Bear turned

"Mayflowers!" said her mother

"The first flowers of spring!" And she looked pleased as anything. "We'll stick a sprig up where your father can see it when he comes

"I found the Mayflowers," Silkie told Cuffy when he came back from hunting grubs, "See! Aren't they bee-utiful?"

Cuffy sniffed at the blossoms. Then he started to nibble at them. And, of course, Silkie growled.

"What's the trouble now?" de

"I only wanted to find out if these

flowers were good to eat," Cuffy re-

plied.
"Well, they're not," said Mrs. Bear.

And then Mr. Bear came home.

He was so big that he half-filled the

den.
"Woof!" he cried. "I've had a hard

"See, Ephraim!" said his wife.

"Mayflowers! Aren't they pretty?"
"I suppose so," he grunted. It's

Mrs. Bear shook her head. 'Dear

"I was just remarking that you

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ness boosters.

me!" she murmured. "Cuffy and his

pity they aren't worth eating."

manded their mother.

"You leave them alone."

morning.

around in her den as Silkie ran in

on the ground where the delightful

CHAPTER XL Silkie Bear Finds Something. One fine spring morning Cutty crying, "Look! Look! I've found

Please some here, mother!" he "It's very important." Inside her home Mrs. Bear heard



him and looked out. When she saw faintness coming on. It is nothing, him with his nose uplifted she hurried father are exactly alike. If a thing to join him.
"What is it?" she gasped. "Do

"It can't be smoke," Cuffy told and Cuffy have the same tastes."
"We have," he agreed. "I was sav-"It's a sweet mell," little Silkie exing some fine grubs in that old stump

when I returned. And that young Cuffy has eaten every one of them." He wondered why Mrs. Bear "Ah, yes!" she rumbled. "I see."
"Is it something good to eat?" it something good to eat?" smiled.

"It's something nice, anyhow," Irs. Bear explained, "Most people some person and are venting it in Mrs. Bear explained. "Most people instalments, have a regular set-to, think very highly of it. I have

direct and positive statement, and off he went to look for grubs in an old hollow stump.

Grumbling is a habit.

Easy to cultivate ond hard to get way from, is grumbling.

How about it, don't you do more yourself. Why don't you sniff around

she went up to a tree nearby and were you," her mother hinted. And



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