About 75 of the guests competed prizes and the first prize, a cut ice tea set, was won by Mrs. O. M. Wells, as a harem beauty, in red satin with a head dress of sequins and plumes. Mrs. F. F. King, as a dark-skinned Egyptian, carried off an electric percolator, and Miss Dorothy Downs, as Pierrot, won a tripod tea kettle. Mr. Frank Tuttle came dressed as a brigand and won the first prize for the men, a silver cigaret case; H. C. Lawson was an riist and won a shaving set, and O. M. Wells, who was dressed as a bandit, won canoe pillows.

Margaret Shotwell won the ladies' for the members who do not e at the club.

Those whose costumes were given honorable mention were Mrs. E. E. Moore and the Misses Lavita Al-beight, Helen Earl, Mary Gillin, Minnic Siegman and Genene Noble. The entire carnival was in every way a success, and H. A. Jacob-

berger, who was in charge of the affair, reports that at least 2,000 were there the closing night. On Wednesday evening, the night of the water spectacle, 8,500 attended.

#### Guest From Pasadena.

Miss Gretchen Kayser arrived to-day to be the guest of Miss Cornelia the week end. Kayser and Miss Baum have been schoolmates at the Marlborough school at Los Angeles and at Miss

school at Los Angeles and at Miss Somers in Washington, D. C. Saturday Miss De Weenta Conrad will compliment Miss Kayser at bridge at Happy Hollow, when she will share honors with Miss Margaret Joy of Marshall, Mich., guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood.

That evening Miss Baum will enor her guest, when those present will Buckingham, Keith Adams life or to explain to her that I can-not go on? I am making forty dol-On Sunday there will be a picnic lars a week with some slight chance

### party for Miss Kayser.

Return From Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones of the Tadousac apartment returned this her to give up the twenty-five dollars week from Alaska, where they have a week she has to spend on herself spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. and share my forty would be hard Jones were accompanied by their on her, as you will agree. Now, daughters, Miss Adeline Jones of how can I put myself out of her Salt Lake City, Miss Dorothy Jones thoughts in a way to cause her the of Omaha and Mrs. J. B. Twiford least unhappiness? I love her too Weiser, Ida. The party sailed much to let her suffer if it is possible from Seattle on the steamer Jeffer- to avoid it. And I've plenty of evison and took the Inner Passage route dence that her love is as deep as as far as Skagway. They were guests mine. of Governor and Mrs. Scott Bones It in Juneau and returning stopped at causing Vancouver. Scattle, Portland and John. make 1

#### Miss Whitmore Honored.

Miss Beatrice Montgomery enter-tained at bridge Friday afternoon in ceived notions of how you want to Miss Beatrice Montgomery enterhonor of Miss Frances Whitmore of arrange things when it comes to incoln, who arrived Thursday to be her guest for several days.

Iovanna Harper gave a week man marry a twenty-five dol-Thursday at the Blackstone lar a week girl, pool their earnings, Meenta Conrad will entertain at bridge at the Happy Hollow club Saturday for this popular visitor and Miss Whitmore and Miss Montgomery will lunch with Miss Frances Linderholm at her hone informally inderholm at her home informally

## The L. O. E. club Picnic. knows she loves him. But he is capable of marching out of her life

at a basket supper and dancing party without a word of explanation, rath-Wednesday evening. August 30, at learning the will give her up in order to avoid struct at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charlotta Jenkins and Mrs. out a way of making a going particle will do about anything Lyle Sorenson are in charge of the nership. He will do about anything

Sixty reservations were made for the L. O. E. card party and luncheon last Tuesday at the Blackstone hotel.

Celebrate Birthday Little Miss Eloise Barnhart entertained at the matinee dance Friday afternoon at the Field club in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Misses Catherine Harvey, Margaret Harvey, Alice Jane Owen, Elizabeth Owen, Genevieve Welch, Eleanor Welch, Lucille Welch, Dorothy Empey, Ruth Clausen, Janet Baird, Beatrice Beranek, Adele Barnhart and Marguerite Barnhart.

### Fremont College Reunion.

Former students of Fremont col-lege will entertain their family and lege will entertain their family and The trouble with a man like John od evening at Elmwood park. Mrs. —and he is legion—is that he's in a M. Eaton, Walnut 1414, is in rut and is too much of a plodder to charge of the effair.

Lawn Social. The Ladies of St. Andrews church will give a lawn social Wednesday evening. August 30, at the church. In case of rain the social will be held n Gild hall.

#### Soprano Soloist

Mrs Alma Huntley

A Wife Worth Her

Salt Can Always

Manage

By Beatrice Fairfax.

of advancement. But you know

on working after marriage, And for

It is entirely possible to avoid

causing the girl you love to suffer,

make her happy is-to play fair with her. But that won't be easy unless

you love the girl better than your

I've never seen why men who would cheerfully (and rightly) per-

mit their wives to bake and scrub and mend and clean-should balk at

having those women earn money for

easier and possibly more congenial

work. I've never seen why a wom-

an who could earn \$25 a week at

clerical work she enjoys, must do housework which she doesn't, in

order to satisfy her husband's pride.

How about paying someone \$10 of the \$25 to do the scrubbing and

cooking? There would still be \$15

ahead and a wife who's worth her

salt can manage to give her home a personal touch even if she's only in

-and he is legion-is that he's in a

get out of it. Life is full of risks and hazards—and the man who will

not meet them splendidly misses all

Capes of canton crepe are trimmed

with fur collars and heavy silk

the real beauty of living.

marriage.

All you will have to do to

"I could not let my sweethcart go

I'd love to marry but it

o'clock, in Elmwood park

of their apartment in the possession of their apartn Chula Vista September 1. Mrs. Leonard Treastor returned

Personals

wo weeks ago from Hastings, Neb., where she has spent the summer. Mrs. Alfred Munger of California.

formerly of Omaha, is a guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. J. J. Sul-

Mrs. Sumner Harper of New York City, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie, leaves Friday for her home.

Miss Dorothy Jones leaves Sunday vening, September 3, for Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill,, where she will

attend school this year. Mrs. J. R. Scobie and Miss Jessie Millard, who have spent the summer in Europe, landed Wednesday in New York on the Majestic.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, who have been residing in southern California for the last four years, will Mrs. Alma Huntiey, soprano, will be the soloist with the City Concert club band Sunday afternoon, 5 return to Omaha October 1 to reside

Mrs. H. S. Pollard of Chicago, formerly Miss Eunice Howell of Omaha, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Howell. Mrs. Pollard will remain until the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams and small daughter, Beverly, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Summers. They will remain about two weeks.

A son, Edward Paul, was born fair to ask the girl I love to tertain at dinner at the Country club "I feel that I have taken up too Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward much of her time as it is—almost a Murphy of Chicago, Mr. Murphy year. Now, do you think it would formerly lived in Omaha and is the be Miss Margaret Harte, Mr. and year. Now, do you think it would formerly lived in Omaha and is the Mrs. James Hunsacker and Messrs. be kinder to just disappear from her son of Mr. M. R. Murphy of this

> Mrs. J. A. Sunderland, accom-panied by her son, John, and daughters. Helen, Ruth and Alice, has returned from Clearwater Lake, Minn., where they spent the last three

> Messrs and Mesdames M. Herz-berg, M. S. Miller, Joe Cohns and the Misses Pauline and Angela Herzberg have returned from a motor trip to Gienwood, Minn., where they enjoyed a two-weeks' fishing trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Morchouse and Miss Marjorie Morehouse re-turned the first of the week after spending a month at Horton's ranch. They made the trip through Yellowstone park on their way home

Arthur Rosenblum returned Thurs- relief that both she and Marion were day from a five weeks' vacation trip through California and Colorado. Mrs. Rosenblum, who accompanied him, will remain in Cheyenne, Wyo., for a few days visiting relatives.

Why shouldn't a forty-dollar a For Mrs. Munger. Mrs. W. H. Garrett entertained at luncheon Friday at the Happy Hol-low club in honor of Mrs. Altred C. Munger, who is visiting Judge and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. The guests were members of a party who have been meeting regularly in California for the past several winters. Covers at our nonsense, were placed for 10. John loves his sweetheart. He

Miss Emily Keller will entertain this evening at a buffet supper followed by bridge, at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schrock of Chicago, who is visiting her brother, Dr. Robert Schrock. Twelve guests have been invited.

Tescue."

She hitched an imaginary belt and put her hand smartly to her forehead. "Aye, aye, sir. We will now heave ho and to and fro. Marion" wentional flowers to decorate them. These sort of rings should be attached. rather than permit his wife to conhave been invited. tribute to the family earnings.

## My Marriage Problems

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE" (Copyright 1922)

hair in there.'

How Lillian Planned to Aid Madge Junior is up to. Take your brush With Mother Graham.

My little lad's proposal to go to is grandmother and tell her he was sorry for his rudeness did not strike a particularly responsive chord in my still resentful consciousness.

If I had followed my primitive consciousness I should have whispered to him the truth that it had Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Busch mo-tored to Davenport, Ia., to spend a few days with Mrs. Busch's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

been his grandmother, not he, who nior's capitulation was a particularly lucky incident in view of the day before me.

d upon Mother Graham taking both Junior and Marion into her room and keeping them there while the rest of us staged the reception she had plan- that's her usual procedure when she's ned for the man who called himself It was a reception which held a distinct element of danger, and it was pre-eminently necessary that the children should be kept out of the

But with Mother Graham in the temper with which she had left my room, our plans were likely to be That she was capable of leaving the house for a visit to one of her daughters I knew, and would not have been surprised to learn that even now she was packing her trunk, a diversion in which she frequently

"Dooner go Danzie now." My small son's voice gave me an inspiration. I picked him up and began to take off his absurd little night suit. "We'll get dressed first,"

him, "and then we'll find Marion. She will take you down to grand-

I had thrown Marion's name in as a stop-gap, although I knew Mother Graham was extremely fone of Lillian's winsome daughter. But Make Your Own Marion's charms and Junior's adorableness to placate his grandmoth-er. I meant to get hold of Lillian as soon as I could, for if any one could devise the means of making

mother-in-law tractable it was

Partly dressing Junior, I deposited im in his crib, telling him to put on his stockings, a most absorbing occupation in which he delightts. Then, throwing my bathrobe around me. I opened the door softly, slipped down the corridor to Lillian's room, and knocked lightly. She opened the door immediately, and I saw with

almost dressed.
"Praise be that your boat is nearly manned," I said, holding the door half-ajar, so that I could watch my own room door. "The wireless is own room door. "The wireless sounding the S. O. S. from mine." "What's the trouble? Pirate craft the offing?" Lillian asked me with

about to walk the plank." A Carefully Laid Plan.

#### CHAPTER XLVIII. A Surprise for Everybody.

I said shyly, well knowing what her answer would be. "Oh! Auntie Madge! May I dress "I think it might be permitted," smiled, and she danced out happily. I closed the door after her and hastily related to Lillian my unfortu- had told him that very morning not nate encounter with my mother-inabove the back of the pasture. "I'd like to wring her neck," Lillian Cuffy was hunting frogs

commented vindictively, "but I'm afraid that's an indoor sport pro-hibited by the blue laws. What do spot's long-drawn howl. you suppose she's doing now?" "Packing her trunk and looking up knows best."

railway schedules to Pennsylvania," I returned despondently. "At least, mortally offended."
"Then we'll have to work quickly

dangle before her, and that's the melodramatic one. I'll make her think the whole success of the undertaking depends upon her before I've finished with her. And in a way it does, for we need everybody else actively downstairs, and she must keep the children safe. You go over and send the children to me. I'll rus! them in ahead of me as a shock troop with Junior armed with his apology. Then when I think she's

and comb with you and do your

"Junior isn't dressed yet, Marion,"

a bit thawed I'll follow."

"I suppose I'd better make myself invisible," I commented ruefully.

"Surest thing you know." Lillian returned, "I'll tell you. You've h your head against the door and it given you a nervous headache. Ge on back to bed, sleepy-head, and 11 end Katie up with some breakfast It'll be a long enough day, and a strenuous night. You might as well get all the rest you can

# Napkin Rings

By JEAN TRUE.

My Dear Miss True: Please tell me of some practical useful gift that may make for one of my friends. She would appreciate something for her table, as she is quite an enter-

If your friend loves pretty things, why not make her a set of napkin rings? You can find silk banding. varying from one to one and one-half Choose a pretty, open pattern and cut proper lengths. Tack water these pieces together, forming rings, and decorate each one by adding linen flowers of different colors where lavendar, yellow, blue, pink, etc., him-terrible sounds, the like may be used. The hostess may dis-which he had never heard before. tribute these colors to suit the age

a little laugh. "I thought I heard If your friend uses a breakfast on for fear of meeting something room, you might select linen, cre-worse. tonne or checked gingham and make "I have walked it," I returned, some good looking tailored ones, hile Marion giggled appreciatively to our nonsense. "Behold me monize with the drapes or hangings at our nonsense. "Behold me monize with the drapes or hangings floundering in the water. And I of the room. Such napkin rings tell you the boat will be scuttled should be lined with a plain material unless you heave to and come to the of a different color to make them

suppose you run over and see what ed stiff to make them wear longer.



If Cuffy Bear had obeyed his mother, this story would never have been written. If he had minded her. would never have found himself chased by old dog Spot way down to the river road that ran the length of Pleasant valley. For Mrs. Bear

swampy meadow when he heard old "Oh, dear!" he thought. "If I'd the next instant he had retraced his only minded mother! She always steps and was out in the open, tear-

Then he started to run. He didn't home dare make for the mountain because direction, heading Cuffy off from his



loped along the road, intending soon to cut back across the meadows to Cedar swamp and then gain the ridges beyond.

To his dismay, Cuify Bear saw that old dog Spot was fast gaining

"He'll catch me if I stay on this road," he groaned. Leaping into the ditch beside the highway, he scudded along it through the shallow water, half hidden by the tall grass and

rushes that grew on either side. Then all at once he spied a hole that led straight under the road. It was an end of a big culvert, or pipe, through which at some seasons the from the wet meadow drained into the river. Seeing light at the farther end, Cuffy hurried on. But suddenly something stopped him. the banding laps. Such colors as Dreadful, deep, hollow cries greeted Cuffy Bear wished that he had

and sex of her guests. These rings never entered that dark tunnel. He are very decorative and make the didn't dare go back, for fear of meet-breakfast table look quite attractive, ing old dog Spot. He didn't dare go

There was water trickling



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through the underground passage Cuffy stood still in it and looked and listened. He heard somebody moving ahead of him, somebody scrambling and stumbling. And then dark forms flickered at the farther end of the passage-ilickered and vanished.

"They've gone!" Cuffy breathed. Then he heard shouting.

"Here, Spot, sick him, Spot." Soon old dog Sport himself peered into the farther end of the culvert and let loose several blood-curdling barks. He had heard Johnnie Green and his friend Red calling to him, for it was they whom Cuffy had sur-In the long cavern their prised. voices had beemed in a way that was terrifying. And now Spot's yelping sounded like that of a whole pack of dogs.

For Cuffy there was just one pleasant thing about the whole business. At last Spot was not between him and Blue mountain. So Cuffy took heart. He gave a roar all his to wander farther than the stone wall own that sent Spot skulking out of all the impurities and when cu shove the back of the nasture. the culvert with his tail tucked can be removed with a spoon. tight between his legs.

For a moment that frightful roar scared even Cuffy Bear himself. But ing off across the meadow toward

He heard howls behind himold dog Spot was coming from that howls of boy and howls of dog. direction, heading Cuffy off from his These made him run all the faster Lillian sprang up, began to pace the do but go another way. So he tance. And when Cuffy reached the floor. "There's only one bait to do but go another way. So he tance. And when Cuffy reached the crawled through the fence and galtain side, he stopped and looked

down at the valley below him. "I'd like to hear father give a good, loud roar inside that queer thick paste is made by mixing some cave," he muttered. "He'd make of the powdered delatone with water. such a noise in there that Farmer Then spread on the hairs and after Green wouldn't dare leave his home for a week-especially if father had just missed a good meal."

## Parents' Problems

What course should be

with a sulky child? The parents' business with the sulky child is to find out what in-duces the mood. The sulky child may be billious or over-tired. Castor oil, a good night's rest, a change of scene or occupation, if it be pleas-

covered dish as they will absorb their own moisture and become SORRY.

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