a rub down, and I won't get chilled."

She put up both hands in horror.

All right! You see! Ven you get

vot poor Katie tell you, und den set

dot ammonia vunce, den you think

I smiled at her with an effort as

"Then you must remember to send

me a nice wreath." I said, and closed

I was in no mood to listen to any

further comments from my well-

meaning but decidedly irritating little

perhaps suspected the real reason for

this early morning stroll, then I put

took pains, nevertheless, to go down

the road first, and wait until I was

well out of sight of the house before

walking toward my objective-the old hidden wood road, where, according

a car the night before and in it had

me. But I was unable to escape the humiliating knowledge that curiosity,

and the intriguing interest which all

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instrument which needs

the idea from me as absurd. But I

too late for anything but flowers."

made my way to the door.

the door as I spoke.

Dear Miss Beatrice Fairfax: May write a letter in return to the one written by Irma in The Sunday Bee? Irma, as she said, probably is too fastidious to be a bad girl, but she isn't too fastidious to be very unrefined. Why should she accept the rich men's invitations and have a socalled "good time." Probably while amusing herself with these men their own wives are at home sobbing their hearts' best feelings out on a pillow or other things as comforting. Of course Irma cannot be bothered how many homes she breaks up or how many children are left fatherless because of their dad-dy's unfaithfulness. I have good times myself, but I entertain and an entertained by respectful young peo ple of my own community. I certainly am not what is called a saint, but I have too much respect for myself to run loose with a bunch of married men for the sake of a bank roll which has been shaken before

my eyes. bank clerks who would fill her home with the sunshine of their love. They couldn't give her the accustomed gifts. I'm afraid Irma, you are very wrong and if I were your mother, in stead of a 17-year-old girl I would administer a certain little remedy my mother used to give me as a little girl when I had been especially naughty.

ANNIE.

Miss Fairfax: The young couple of 20, with two children, and who manage on \$22 a week, should be comented and not sneered at. It rought up right. Economy is the hold schools of government and polows that this young couple was most essential thing in life. This ities in colleges, universities, normal young couple is well mated and both schools and other institutions of pulling the same harness. They learning, and the text books pulling the same harness. They leagues use in their ctizenship and other enjoyments when their schools are prepared under her superchildren are older and understand it better. Yes, there are plenty of houses a little out that rent for \$10

in the heart of a city.

A man or woman who has to go to the movies every night or who spend all the severy night or who spend all the money they earn, has abroad. She is a director of the Connothing but divorce staring them in sumers' league of Cleveland, a memthe face. Clothes don't make people nor do good times make contentment. It is the home, the husband and its environments that make a happy Mrs. C. M. J.

at-large of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice. The couple should indeed be com plimented. It was not my intention to sneer at them-far from it. Neither do I approve of people running to the movies every night in the week, but as I said before, one must have some recreation and I believe that it would do this couple a world of good to get out among people once in a

Prudence and Patience: What passes my comprehension is how you Conn. Mrs. Ryan is president of the can be so deeply in love with two Loys when you have only a casual acquaintance with them. I think you had better learn to know them better before you so succumb to their physical between the success of the suc al charms. It can't be any more coln. han that that attracts you if you hardly know them. They should ask your permission to call. It is hardly your place to make the advances. It migrant welfare work. She has been is not necessary to serve refreshments but if you are looking for something mane society here for the last year to do why not make candy. I'd omit Miss Brugger is a graduate of Mt the kisses if I were you.

Omahans Win at Golf.

Mrs. Walter Silver of emaha made low score at the Lincoln open day tournament Wednesday. Mrs. Clifford Calkins won the driving and Mrs. W. H. Platner the handican Swimming and bridge were offered for of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Metcalfe entertainment of the out-of-town visuntil the wedding of Miss Rachel Met. The new club house at Lin- calfe to Edward Phelps on Saturday. coln has been the subject of much Mr. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. favorable comment by the visitors.

Ross Party to Land.

The Anna Ross party from Omaha and Council Bluffs is expected to land Saturday from a summer in Europe. On the trip going over Miss Ross met a young planist, Lewis Ross, a Dartmouth student. His name was the same as a nephew of Miss Ross. Mr. Ross and his fellow students joined the Anna Ross party in London and toured with them for the remainder of the journey.

Mrs. Lindquest Hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Lindquest will be host ess at luncheon at her home Friday for Mrs. Albert Fricke of Los Ar geles, the guest of Mrs. Russell Harris. Mrs. Fricke is a Delta Gamma from the University of Nebraska apter. Her husband, Dr. Fricke, practiced in South Omaha before the war. Mrs. Fricke will spend Sunday

Elks' Luncheon.

The Elks entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Athletic club in honor of C. W. Taylor, who left Wednes day for Pittsburgh to reside. Mr. Taylor was presented with a gold card case engraved with the Elks' emblem.

Isaac Sadler Postponement. Major Isaac Sadler chapter, D. A. R., has postponed the Friday meeting. August 61, to a week hence, September 7, at the home of Mrs. John Barth, 5015 California street.

B. of L. F. and E. Postpone Party. Ladies Society of the B. of L. F. and E. have postponed their card party from Labor day, September 3,



Speaker at Aurora

The national league will be rep

esented at the convention of the

Sherwin of Cleveland, first vice pres

ident and head of the work for edu

cation in citizenship. Miss Sherwir

ber of the board of the Visiting Nurse

association, the Welfare council, the

Ohio Council on Child Welfare and

has lately been appointed director-

Comings and Goings of

People You Know.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and

daughter, Corinne, returned Saturday

from a six weeks' trip to Chicago and

Mrs. C. G. Ryan and daughter

Miss Florence Brugger has gone to

New Britain, Conn., to engage in im-

associated with the Nebraska Hu

Holyoke college. Her parents, Mr

and Mrs. M. Brugger, reside at Co-

Mrs. H. P. Wyatt and daughter,

Helen, of St. Louis, and Mr. and

Mrs. George Strodtman of St. Louis

arrived Thursday to be the guests

Waite and sons, Richard and George,

and daughter, Jane, arrive by motor

Friday morning.

leave in September for New London,

Clear Lake, Ia.

vision.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Strange Question That Startled Madge.

With a smiling adieu to my mother n-law, I left the sick-room and hur ried down the hall to the bathroom where I revelled in a needle shower first warm, then cold, and a brisk

Refreshed, and feeling as if I never eded sleep again, I quickly dressed. outting on a warm sweater coat over walking dress, and donning stout maid. I wondered vaguely if she valking shoes and woolen stockings. Then I went down to the kitchen, where Katie greeted me cheerily. "I guess dot ba-bee better, no?" she asked. "I listen me outside door before I coom down, und I hear nod-

"Yes, Katie, thank you, he is much to Jim, Harry Underwood had brought petter," I answered, a little warm feeling in my heart at the affection spirited away the escaping bootlegfor my little lad which the girl's tone and manner showed. And then I I tried to persuade myself, as unded the note to which she inhurried over the frozen fields, that ariably responds with enthusiasm: I was but doing my duty in investi-"You have something good for breakfast, haven't you?" sniffing apgating the story which Jim had told

Katie laughed delightedly.

ings, so I think he better."

You shoost like leetle kid. Meesis Graham. Dot nose of yours smell oot tings cooking better anybody I efer see before. But I no tell you You shoost sit down und let Katie feex you breakfast. You bin out for walk already?" evidently noticing my outing hat and sweater for the first time in Aurora October 5 by Miss Belle

"Not yet, Katle." I answered "but am going just as soon as I finish my breakfast.

"Valk no goot. You mooch better sleep," she retorted, but the genuine is prime mover in the movement to anxiety in her tones robbed the words of impertinence.

"I can't sleep," I explained. "But I think perhaps the walk will tire me out and make me sleepy." learning, and the text books local "Maybe," she answered, patiently

And when I had finished the de Miss Sherwin has been a power in licious breakfast of grapefruit civic work in Cleveland, her native broiled steak, hashed brown potatoes town, ever since her graduation from and my favorite muffins, she still "You mooche better go oop to

now," she said. "You bin by hot room all night. I fraid you catch cold if you go out doors now before you sleep."
"No. I won't," I returne with pa

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hings bizarre and out of the ordinary, I noticed that there were no indica-¡cause the sheltered ground in here;

melodramatic as Mother Graham," I had taken the precaution to hide the knife, and while I stood puzzling over said to myself crossly as I reached trace of their entrance. strained. "I had a cold shower and the woodland and pushed aside the thick undergrowth which for so long tires upon the beginning of the old around, I heard a familiar, drawling had concealed the entrance to the road, and I walked several rods down voice from the clump of evergreens "Dose cold showers!" she scolded.

With eyes sharpened by conjecture, parallel ribbons, discernible only be- Underwood step out into the path.

have for me, were the sole reasons tions of anyone else having disturbed was not so frozen as the exposed aged it. Lady Fair?" he asked mockam every whit as ridiculously even in their hurry, the fleeing men ly as if they had been cleft with a

the matted vines, and realized that, fields outside. They ended as abrupt- ingly. There were no prints of automobile indication of a machine being turned

Returns from Philippines.

Mrs. Henry S. McDonald returned it before I suddenly came upon two nearest me, and wheeled to see Harry of her daughter. Mrs. Charles Fos-

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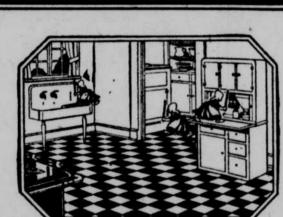
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