woman's section of the

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plans for almost all of them are guarded carefully and not even the very best and dearest friend of either bride or groom is able to discover the destination of the newlyredded couple. There are a numno one has been able to find out the Perhaps they have plans such as E. A. Cudahy, jr., of Chicago. No, no, he has not told anyone where he intends to take his bride, but he has applied for a pass-

That island is indeed an ideal place and many are the advantages while there. The weather is not the chilly, biting type customary at home of the bride. the world seems rosy. And, of Frank Schmidt will be the only/at-course, the "cup o' kindness" may be tendants.

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H ONEYMOONS? What de-lightful things they are. But of "Auld Lang Syne." Pre-Nuptial Luncheon.

ber of weddings to take place during bert Sibbersen. Baskets of red and shortly after the holidays, but roses tied with green tulle formed decorations. Covers were where these Omaha couples are to placed for Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Summers, Isaac Carpenter, jr.,

> Wedding Date. The marriage of Miss Ruth Doug las, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W

this time of the year in the north, Rev. Mr. Whitcomb of the Calbut more closely resembles one of vary Baptist church will officiate, those balmy spring days when all Miss Macguerite Fowler and Mr.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullen of Bloomfield, Neb., have come to Omaha and will make their home here permanently.

Mrs. Andrew Edstrom, who has been ill at the Swedish Mission hospital, is convalescing at her home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smythe

Steamboat Springs, Colo., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S G. Smythe for the holidays. Miss Jean Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Kennedy, arrived home from Mount Hosyoke college Thurs-She is a delegate to the National Conference of Student Volun-

to January 4. Miss Jassie Northrup is convalescing at her home.

teers at Des Moines, December 31

Gordon-Marshall.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mar shall, daughter of E. O. Marshall of Yorkville, Ill., and Sidney Gordon of Omaha took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will return January I and will occupy the Ed Boyer

Informal Bridge.

Mrs. Alfred Burr entertained informally at a bridge party at her Lome Thursday afte moon, in honor Louise Goe of Lincoln. Three ta bles were set for the game.

Le Mars Club. The Le Mars club will entertain a dancing party Friday evening at

Phi Sigma Phi. Miss Marguerite Fenner will en-tertain at an informal dancing party at her home Friday evening, for the members of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. Christmas decorations will be used. The guests will number 30.

Theater Party.
M. F. Shafer entertained 50 guests at the Orpheum Thursday evening.

To Give Play.

The members of the junior and senior classes of the St. Berchmans academy will give a Christmas tableau and sketch Sunday evening at the academy. It will also be presented Monday afternoon for the

For a Visitor.

Mrs. Joseph Barker entertained the members of the Original Cooking club at luncheon at her home, Thursday. Mrs. William Bethell of Redlands, Cal., who is visiting Mrs. George Prinz, was the honoree. Covers were placed for Mesdanies Prinz, C. T. Kountze, Luther Kountze, Sam Burns, W. H. Wheeler, M. G. Colpetzer, and Ward Burgess.

Wednesday evening, Mr. Frank Judson entertained at a dinner and Orpheum party for eight guests. Mrs. Bethell and Mr. and Prinz attended

Prettiest Mile Club. The regular dinner-dance will be

held Saturday evening at the Pret-A dancing party for the junior members of the clarb will be given Friday evening, December 26.
The children's matinee dances will

be resumed January 3.

Winter Dancing Club. The Winter Dancing club will give Marsh & Marsh, Exclusive Distributors, Omaha, Neb. a dancing party Friday evening at the Ben Hur hall.

Heart Beats

"I never watched The hands of a clock-And they never waited

Good fortune smiled-Endowed me at birth With health-

And strength-And my blessing 'work.' Work has encouraged me-Never discouraged me-Helped me over Life's sleepy hollows. It has spurred me on-

Enhanced my pride-It has given me dignity Poise Softened my judgment Of other souls-

It has taught me The value

Of generous minds-To see And to be more kind-To speak more softly Of others' faults And be less sure That they have erred Before proclaiming That they are wrong-And I am right."

Thus spoke the leader of men There is no work On Earth That's ignoble-It is plastic clay In your hands to mould --

It grows and grows Till it's monumental If you are A big enough man-Or it shrinks And sinks

To the very bottom If you Are a worthless weakling. Work is never a curse But a gift It gives opportunity The right of way-

A chance to develop-The "Inner Man."

Frightful Experience.

"What was my most thrilling experience?" mused the ex-pilot. "Ah!

I could never forget it. It was a brigh, starlight night, but the lurid tlashes around us obscured all else as we sped through the air. The advancing enemy was hard upon us, while all around we heard the weird, savage music so terribly familiar, and the thud as of a thousand falling meteors. We dived, looped, corkscrewed till our senses were numbed. I felt a sharp pain in my right foot, a dull weight in my side-I was falling, falling-and knew no more till I found myself on the ground badly smashed some hours later.'
"And that was really your record aerial engagement?

"No," he said; "it was my first experience with the jazz."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

What is it the green leaves whisper When the year is young and bright, And the leaves that are sere and

In the wan October night? The river grieves to the sallow. The mountain weeps to the plain, The mint sighs low to the mallow, And the wind wails over the main

The yellow sunshine lieth On the face of the waning year Like a pallid smile that dieth On the tremulous lips of fear; There's a sorrow too deep for dissembling, There's an anguish too keen to be-

There's a terror too fearful for There's a pallor more pale than

There's a secret, a heartache, a

A mystery of misery, a sign That floats upon time, as a bubble Swims on the cool surface of The heart of the great world is

With an inarticulate pain, And the sound of the sea is its

throbbing

And its tears are the falling rain.

-Doris Kenyon.

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ting Company next Saturday. There are many attractive styles to choose from in large and small sizes to meet the requirements of every woman.

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25% to 50% on toys.

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What Would We Do Without Divorce?

Woman Jurist Believes Divorces Should Be Hard to Secure

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18 .- Make divorces harder to get.

This is the method suggested by Miss Ella Groninger, first woman to sit as a judge in Indiana, to combat the divorce evil.

George S. Tenney of Indianapolis, who was the first man to appear before a woman judge in the state, is a married man today because Judge_ Groninger adhered to her principle of fewer divorces and refused his petition for a decree.

The feminine view of Tenney's case was taken by the woman jurist, sitting as special judge in superior

"From the evidence, this woman has given this man 29 of the best years of her life and the court is of the opinion that the man is not entitled to a divorce," said the woman judge. "The decree will be denied." "But, your honor," protested Tenney's counsel, "the evidence showed that the wife came home in the mornings as late as 4 a. m."

"Yes, and as far as the evidence goes," retorted the court, again defending the feminine point of view, "she might have been visiting a sick friend."

Explaining her attitude on divorces, arrived at during a number of years in her brother's law office, during which she served as deputy prosecuting attorney in the defense of defaulted divorce cases, Miss Groninger declared that too many do not learn the greatest lesson of married life, "give and take." Here are some rules laid down by

the feminine jurist for the benefit of

-Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She Wants to Know. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: This is my first letter to you, but not a case of love. I am a girl of 21 years of age. I have blue eyes and black hair, fair complexion. How long should I wear my dresses and how should I comb my

BLUE EYES. P. S.—Please keep my address with you, for I would like to corpe-spond with some nice boy, so if they want to get my address they may get it from you. Thanking you ever so much for your trouble, I remain

If you are 21 and have black hair The Secret Sorrow skirts quite short. Comb your hair with a white comb. I have no nice boys on tap right now and could not give them your address anyway, since this is a lovelorn column and not a matrimonial agency.

Two Rich Bachelors.

Dear Miss Fairfax: We are two onely bachelors of about 40 years of age, but young in appearance. We are rather rich in this world's goods, but for some unknown rea-son the girls all seem to be very shy of us. We have recently got new cars, but this don't seem to help much. Could you tell us any way we could get a stand in with a couple of girls. Please print this and your answer soon. The you for your advice, we are, Thanking

TWO LONELY BACHELORS. Take a trip to England. I understand there are approximately 2,000,000 more women than men there. Under these circumstances the women probably wouldn't be very particular and you might stand a pretty good chance.

Jazz Baby Speaks.

Dear Miss Fairfax: There's been so many come to you for your good advice, so thought I'd come and trouble you a little. I thought maybe I could solve my own problem, but found out I couldn't so I came

I am a girl of 18, and am through high school. I've been going with a boy of 19, but here lately my parents object to me going with him. I asked them again and again, why, but they always say, "I don't know." I think if they object they surely have a reason, don't you?

I slip one over on them and go with him once in a while, but when they find it out. Wow! Pity me. I take it and grin. Don't you think that is the best?

I go with other boys and try to

I go with other boys and try to forget him, but I believe I'm in love, yes, sir, in love. I can't forget him. I just think of him all the more. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," doesn't it?

Hoping you will find space to print this soon. Thanking you in advance, I am,

JAZZ BABY.

JAZZ BABY. Surely your parents have a reason

for objecting to this young man. And I believe you are entitled to that reason. Be not too sure that you are in-love with him. To one of your age, opposition makes affection stronger for the time, but should you let yourself be carried away by such falsely stimulated affection you would, undoubtedly, regret it later. Try your folks again. Perhaps they know something more about this young man than they are willing to tell .

Citizen: As nearly as I can unferstand your letter you mean you are afraid to marry for fear of a divorce. That is like saying you will not eat for fear your food will disagree with you. Marriage is a sacred and blessed institution. The Bible says: "It is not good for man to live alone." There are too many divorces, it is true, but if you and the young lady truly love each other and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices for the sake of ultimate happiness, there is no reason why your marriage should not be one of the beautifully happy ones

Home for Child. We have a letter from a family that is willing to give a good home to a child, boy or girl, from baby-hood up to 10 years of age. Name will be given upon application.



No divorce should be granted to persons who do not come into court with absolutely "clean hands" and without fault.

No divorce application should be filed before three years after mar-

Two years should elapse after the date of separation before filing of divorce suit is permitted. Bolster up the divine significance boat.

of the marriage contract and obligations by educational propaganda. home Eliminate "incompatibility of tem-

those who would avoid the divorce perament" as a ground for divorce. Prolong wooing days during mar-Stick to what the minister says in

> the marriage ceremony-including "love and obey." Wives should become mothers in-

> tead of devotees of fashion and godmothers of poodle dogs. Don't become an addict of rouge and don't rock the matrimonial

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meerly all night.
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