Society

lefuri the bunting! Fing the fiest Upon the wanton breeze! o fesonette bars can bree Of treezes red as these.

Up from my skutt each scarlet strand
A dart of fire aways.
The brightest poil of this red band,
I light the darkest ways."

Concert Soloist

Mrs. Raymond Morse Austin.

Austin will sing a character number, "Joan of Arc," and "La Marseil-

ed by George W. Campbell, will give

ry a girl he has no right to claim her love. Her friend, her pal, her chum, any of these things he can call himself—and act accordingly. But when a man speaks of love and insists that he does not "believe" in

insists that he does not "believe" in marriage, he is claiming the right to

make love to a girl and yet insisting on avoiding any responsibility where she is concerned.

This is the ditty addressed to Miss Betty Kennedy of Omaha at the annual luncheon of the Order of the Golden Fleece in Lincoln Saturday, when Miss Kennedy was awarded first prize for having the ne plus ultra in red hair. Between sixty and seventy auburn heads were in the competition, but Miss Kennedy retained the envied position of reddest of the red which she has held for the last three years, in spite of all the 27 shades of brick, henna, vermillion and magenta which the judges claim were represented.

No outside aids to redness are accepted, but freckles help. In fact, Miss Elsie Fitzgerald of Lincoln won a prize for the most fascinating freekles, so for once these little flecks of brown that are the bane of the outdoor girl, came into their own,

"The Carnation Family" was the name of the address given by Miss Another humorous speech was made under the title, "Chile

Among the judges were Mrs. Howard Kennedy and Miss Mary Gant of Omaha, but Miss Kennedy was the only competitor from here.

Hempler-Divishek.

The wedding of Miss Rose Divishek and Paul E, Hempler took place February 26 at the home of the bride's brother, F. H. Kubitshek. The attendants were Miss Hermie Kuitshek and Albert N. Neagele, The pridal couple are now on an eastern

For Eastern Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wharton will entertain at a dinner party at their home Monday evening for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mason, Elmira, N. Y. Following the dinner they will give an Orpheum and supper party.

At the Orpheum.

Among those who will give Orneum parties this evening are O. C. Redick, A. B. McConnell, George D. Davis, J. M. Baldrige, Lee Huff, Nelson Updike, F. B. Sweatt.

Jolly Seniors.

The Jolly Seniors will give a hard times party at Crounse hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. A. Yost is in charge of the arrangements.

Luncheon Bridge. Mrs. Howard Baldrige entertained at Juncheon this noon complimentary

to Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Bridge followed the luncheou. Personals

Miss Phyllis L. Johnson returned Tuesday evening at the concert pre-

Monday from a short visit in Lin-coln with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Neal in Omaha.

Mrs. Ray Low will return the end of this week from Arkansas, where she has been spending several weeks with her family.

A stirring feature of the program will be Omaha's "One Hundred" band, directed by Marshall B. Craig, secretary of the City Concert club. The Association Male chorus, directed by Marshall B. Craig, secretary of the City Concert club.

with her family.

pected home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Nash are in New York at present, and enter-

Mrs. Sarah H. Cook and Miss several groups, L. B. Clough and gnes Scott, who have been in New Pricans for the Mardi Gras, are ex-Agnes Scott, who have been in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, are ex-Wyatt, accompanied by Miss Adelyn Wood, will sing.

laise.

Mothers' Culture Club. The West Omaha Mothers' Culture Club.

The West Omaha Mothers' Culture Club will meet Wednesday, 2 ture club will meet Wednesday.

Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

his own desire be to marry her so they could always be together? MARGARET. The World for Their Benefit. Dear Miss Fairfax: We hope you will give us satisfactory answers.
We read your letters nearly every day and certainly think for some of them it takes solvine and ability to answer.

We will try to make these few questions a little more sensible than some we have read.

MARGARET.

The man is either selfish to the point of cold-blooded brutality or else he is the victim of some new creed or "ism." Marriage is almost always the thing a true man thinks of when he loves a girl devotedly. And if a man does not want to marry a girl he has no right to claim

some we have read. Firstly, we want to know, if under any circumstances it is proper

to ask a group of people to meet at our house for a social (folks are at home), before asking our mothers home), before asking our mothers when we are nearly surely her answer would be "no?".

Secondly, we are trying to do entirely too much; which would you advise us, to neglect a little church work or school work?

Thirdly, is it O. K. to wash your hair in lux? Brush teeth well with salt water?

salt water?

salt water?

Is it proper for a girl to write to a boy she never saw before? (She knows quite a bit about the kid through friends.)

Lastly, I want to ask you for the two of us if it is degrading for us to go riding on Sunday and evenings with boys. We are only 15 and don't care for boys, but do "love" auto rides and good times when we have our very few moments of recreation? (We always attend church.)

Please answer. Thanking you in advance, we remain just, TWINS.

Your home, after all, is the home of your mother and father. You should most certainly consult your

should most certainly consult your mother before inviting guests into her home. Young people sometimes get the notion that the world, and especially their part of it, was constructed for their benefit and enter-tainment. You should have suff-cient respect for the home your par-

ents have provided for you to defer to their wishes in regard to its use. The average girl hasn't too much to do with school and church work. Isn't there something else you can "cut out?"

"cut out?"

I can't pass on the hair wash you mention. I wouldnt' use it myselr. Sait water is excellent for teeth.

Ordinarily it is inadvisable for a girl to write to a boy she does not know. Many people did it during the war for very good reasons. The circumstances make a difference. I am guessing that in your case it would be better for you not to write

to this strange boy.

Automobile rides are not degrading. It is but natural you should enjoy them. But it is a great mis-take for you to spend your time with boys you don't care for. It develops insincerity—an ugly thing.

Loves Her Still. Dear Miss Fairfax: My wife left Dear Miss Fairfax: My wife left me several months ago, but I still care for her. What shall I do? H.

Don't lose any time getting in touch with her and making her believe what you say. Write her a letter, if she is out of town, or go directly to her if you can.

Marriage Only.

Dear Miss Fairfax: What do you think of a young man who has been very attentive to a young lady for the past three years and declares he loves her very much, but at the same time he is opposed to marriage. Of course, I am the lady in question, course, I am the lady in question, and the young man has been wonderful, showing me all kinds of attention and showering me with gifts, yet I can't understand his attitude. I love him dearly for himself alone, but I am afraid I will have to give him up, as the situation as it stands makes me very unhappy. If a man is really in love with a girl, wouldn't

My Marriage Problems "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

Conscious.

little excursion into oblivion could not have lasted but a few sec- pered. swinging door in the railroad wait- ply of the porter. ing room, and opened my eyes, I found myself being swiftly carried now. I tried to git a doctor for a across that same room.

Weak and dizzy, I closed my eyes one nowhere."

A fierce mu the arms bearing me so swiftly and from the elderly foreigner's lips, and steadily were those of the apparently then I heard the sauve accents of the elderly foreigner, who on the stalled train had come to my aid with the was carrying me as easily and surey as he would a child, a feat seemingly impossible to a man of his ven-

erable appearance.

My head was throbbing with pain.
but through the beat of my brain "O which I was vainly trying to remem- had been given a good tip. ber, yet could not, although it seemcomprehension. But as the man in whose arms I lay approached the waiting room door I heard him speak deringly. and carrying my bags, whom he evidently had impressed into service.

"Get in there, pronto and the state of t "Get in there, pronto, and tell the matron to have the couch ready."

The voice was the deep masterful and pressed it into her hand. voice which I had heard on the train, out there was that in it which suddenly recalled the clusive remembrance for which I had been dreaming, had really heard not his voice, but one with a haunting resemblance to it call out, "My God! Madge!" as I fell to the floor after the blow from the swinging door.
"Is Yoh Feelin' Bettah?"

for I felt the arms of the man car-rying me shift ever so slightly, and boil or steam four hours. knew that he was looking intently at me. Then he spoke, and there was nothing in his voice now that reminded me of any other. It was unmistakably alien, of the educated class, however, and the utterance was Mrs. Raymond Morse Austin, soprano, will be one of the soloists precise, stilted. "I beseech you, Mme. Graham, do

sented at the Auditorium for Mer-chants Spring Market week. Mrs. couch in the waiting room. We must see how bad your injury is. I did not answer him, nor did I open my eyes. I felt as though I never wished to see or hear of the man again, even though he had done nothing but aid me surely and tact-fully. But the whole nerve-straining episode of the stalled train, followed by this odd accident, had brought me to a nervous condition which my mother-in-law would have described as "jumpy." I felt as if I should scream if I could not get to some place where I could be absolutely

alone and rest.

The next minute I felt myself lowsympathy, came to my ears. Instinctively I liked the voice, and as she bent over me I opened my eyes ed up into her face, and decided that I liked that, too.

"Is yoh feelin' bettah, honey?" she as if I had been a hurt child. "Yes," I answered, lifted an exploring hand to my forehead, finding a ridge which gave me equisite pain to touch, the tangible evidence of my injury. "But I shall be all right

"Makes Him Go Outside." "A thousand pardons Mme, Graham, but you must permit that a physician examine that wound." The voice of the elderly foreigner sounded inexorable. "Here, boy, get the nearest physician."

He stepped toward the door, and spoke to the waiting colored porter. As she did so the matron drew a screen in front of the couch, shielding me from the gaze of the other

What Madge Saw When She Became women in the restroom. As she did so I looked up at her imploringly.
"Make him go outside," I whis-

onds, for when I railied to conscious-ness again after the blow from the my ears simultaneously with the re-Her step across the floor came to "Dat'll be hard to get, boss, jest

A fierce muttered explective came

matron "Perhaps, suh voh'd bettah get a plea that he was a friend of my doctah yohself. You'll have to leave tather. Friend, perhaps, I decided, but contemporary, never, for the man against de rules foh genlemen to be

"A thousand pardons, I had for gotten. I will go at once and find a physician. Take good care of mad-

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I heard the pulses kept recurring something woman exclaim and knew that she "How much did he give you? I ed to dance elusively just beyond my must know," I said tensely when she

"Two dollahs," she returned won

I opened it, took from it a \$5-bill "That's for helping me get away from here, and forgetting that you have," I said meaningly.

Fig Pudding.

Five eggs, one-quarter pound figs (chopped fine), one-quarter pound bread crumbs, one-quarter pound brown sugar, one-quarter pound suet, one-quarter pound candied lem-I must have made some movement on peel and citron, one nutmeg; mix

Monday Musical Club.

The Monday Musical club met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Winifred Traynor. The pro gram was given by Mesdames P. F. Driebus, Raymond Austin, Rhody Ryan, Ruth Flynn Dunbar, under not stir until I place you on the couch in the waiting room. We Swift,

ADVERTISEMENT

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer,

druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar ayrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungeloosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarse ness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2% ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Electricity of the Charles of the Ch

She used to stew prunes "after a fashion"cloudy juice. They lacked Like so many women who

feel that "stewed prunes are stewed prunes and you can't make me believe anything else' -She would give this familiar

household dish scant kitchen attention. Wash them well she would-but soak them so the prunes could get back some of their natural moisture? Well, one did not have time, you see. Or, if she did soak them it would be for only a little while-just a dip in the surf. But, usually, it simmered down to putting prunes in a saucepan, covering with hot water and boiling rapidly until the fruit was tender. Sugar was added at some period during the cooking it didn't matter much when.

As a result of this painstaking treatment, the prunes would present a pitiable pic-ture indeed. Broken and mushy, there they were swimming around in a thin

flavor. So, a slice of lemon or a wisp of cinnamon would beadded. Still the taste would be "flat," the appearance uninviting. But— After all, stewed prunes

were stewed prunes what

could one expect? One

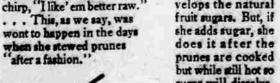
knew, at least, that Friend Husband at breakfast the next morning would grunt,
"What!—prunes again!"
and then swallow them with good grace as if he felt prunes must serve some wholesome purpose or an Efficient Providence would not provide them. Discriminating Daughter would turn up her youngish nose at the unattractive dish despite Mother's insistence that they were good for her. While Junior, likely as not, would chirp, "I like' em better raw." . . . This, as we say, was wont to happen in the days

What a difference! She first washes

them, then soaks in

warm water to cover -overnight if possible. In the moming, she cooks them slowly in the water in which they were soaked. She knows sugar is not needed as slow cooking develops the natural sugar will dissolve.

but now



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