Parents' Problems

Is it better for the health of the

hildren to have separate beds? Yes, it is very much better. How-

be, try to have a bed for each child. Have other things "separate" also,

combs and brushes, towels, wash-

cloths, soap, and (needless to say)

tooth brushes.

Society

To Wed Omaha Man. engagement of Miss Eather V. Eddy of Lincoln to Paul E. Armstrong of Omaha has been an-nounced by Mrs. J. J. Eddy, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Judson to Be Bridesmaid. Miss Dorothy Judson will leave for Minneapolis early in April to an attendant in the wedding of Miss Miriam Confer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Confer who is to become the bride of Edward Mitchell April Miss Judson was a school friend of Miss Confer at Mrs. Somer's, and visited last summer at the Confer home at Minnetonka beach. wedding is he a large church aifair, and Miss Judson will be one of four bridesmaids. Following the cere-mony, which will take place in the evening, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. ffigC shrdlu emfwy vbgkq xzfifl

D. A. R. Gives Musical Tea. Mrs. Joseph M. Metcali will be sostess Tuesday afternoon at 6 mucal tea for the Omaha chapter of the D. A. R. This is the 16th year that this affair has been given at Mrs. Metcall's, The house will be decorated with potted hyacinths and spring flowers. Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. Mrs. Charles McDonald is chairman of the musical committee, and appearing on the program will be Mrs. Harry O. Steele, contralto; Mrs. E. O. Ames, soprang; Mrs. E. A. Reese, violinist, and Stanley Letovsky, pianist. Mrs. Harvey Milliken will accompany Mrs. Steele and Mrs. About a hundred guests are expected.

Student Club Play.

The Student club of Technical ligh will present a play. "The Rainbow Kimona." at the Y. W. C. A. Thomas R. Tracy, recording secreauditorium, Thursday evening. March 16, at 8 o'clock. The play deals with a club of boarding school mittee; Mrs. Charles L. Hempel,

Miss Helen Edwards as Miss Nellie, president of the club, takes the leading part. Others in the cast are: retary; Mrs. John W. Welch, treas-urer; Mrs. N. K. Sype, auditor; Mrs. Misses Beulah Neilson, Josephine Jellen, Doris Piper, Ruth Elliott, A. L. Fernald and Dr. Adda W. Hazel Bryant, Esther Hass, Ellen Ralston, library committee for two Ralston, Mattern and Beatrice Rupewright, who takes the part of Rose, the col-gord maid." Mrs. A. Melton is good. M. Graham, Roy Ralph, W. W. Davored maid." Mrs. A. Melton is coaching the students.

Mrs. Nicholson Entertained.

Mrs. Joseph Barker will entertain at dinner and bridge this evening complimentary to Mrs. Meredith Nicholson who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, Tuesday Mrs. Nicholson will be honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. F. Crofoot, and in the evening and Mrs. W. J. Foye will give a dinner for her at their home. After Thursday Mrs. Nicholson will be the guest of her sister Mrs. J. T. Stewart for a few days before she leaves Omaha.

Mrs. Herman Kountze Returns.

Mrs. Herman Kountze and daughter, Mrs. Jerome Magee, and the lat-ter's children, Marshall Magee and Fredericka Nash, of New Jersey, will return to Omaha June 1 to live. They will take the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige, Mrs. Baldrige and Mrs. Blanche Paterson will spend the month of June with Mrs. Joseph Baldrige in Maine. On July 20 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige will sail for Europe, Mrs. Baldrige to remain abroad for an extended visit.

Miss Lear Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lear announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Georgia Lear, and Dr. C. F. Edwards. The wedding will take place in the carly

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Exaggerated Feeling.

pany with a young man for a short time last summer and from the start of our acquaintance he began to pro-Dear Miss Fairfax: I kept comhave small parties are B. Singer, C. fess his love for me. But I only cared for him as a friend and told him so. But he was so serious that I thought best to quit him and go with others. I did, and he became very angry and wrote me a cross letter and stated that if I did not care for him he could not endure to. letter and stated that if I did not care for him he could not endure to live here and would leave town, so he left, but never ceased writing to me and professing his love for me.

I never write except to ask him to forget me, but he writes every few forget me, but he writes every few days just the same, just to express with red tresses.

his insane love, as he calls it.

Now, as I have told you, I like
him as a friend, but don't feel that could love him enough to marry

Please advise me whether I should write him a cold letter and refuse A. F. Ragatz of Denver. write him a cold letter and refuse him to ever see me again, or should I listen to his letters and treat him nice in hopes he will get over his silly love for me later on?

A friend wishes me to also ask if you think a girl should marry a man her age, or whether he should be five or len very sor length.

be five or ten years older. BETTY.

Whatever advice I might give you negarding this young man would be wrong, because he is wrong himself. He is evidently not disposed to accept your verdict, but wishes to create excitement and exaggerated feeling over the affair. Try letting him entirely alone. That would leave your record clear anyway.

There is no hard and fast rule about the age of a man a girl should marry. Usually a man is a year or

marry. Usually a man is a year or two or three older, which seems de-sirable because a giri is supposed to be more mature for her years than a man. People vary, however, and a girl should be governed by her regard for a man rather than by his

Two: Like many other matters, this one of where a man should walk when with two omen, is just one of opinion. The highly proper would say not to make a sandwich of a man, but to have him walk on the outside. This follows out the old theory of a man walking on the outside, to protect the women he accompanies. You will more commonly find, however that when a man is with two women, he will walk between them. The latter then is the more common custom, the former the more strictly correct.

is the more common custom, the former the more strictly correct.

Again, strictly speaking, a bedroom is the better place for personal photographs, but how sorry I am you and your wife can't agree without argument on the placing of a photograph. Better have it in any room of your house than have any unpleasantness about it. There are relative values in life and harmony is of much greater value than the placing of a picture, isn't it?

Mrs. Johannes Is Re-Elected Head Woman's Club

Mrs. CE Johannes

Mrs. Charles E. Johannes was un-

tary; Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy,

and home committee. Mrs. O. Y.

enport, H. B. Whitehouse, member-

Mrs. R. S. Smith, membership com-

mittee for two years, to fill the va-

cancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Raymond G. Young.

the club has experienced a very hap-

150 new members have been admit-

ted and the club membership is near-

ing the 600 mark. A building site at Seventeenth and Jackson streets

crected during the coming year.

The club voted that letters be sent

interest of the Sterling-Lelbach re-

tirement bill, urging them to enact a

measure which will secure pension

benefits for all civil service employes. Mrs. L. M. Lord, president of the

second district, Nebraska Federation

held in Omaha, by invitation of the Omaha Woman's club, in Burgess-

Mrs. Hopewell Hostess.

this noon, when her guests were the

Mesdames Robert McCague, George

Tunnison, Robert Neely, David Hervey, Joseph Henske, R. E. Davis, Guy Kiddoo, Walter Klopp, Floyd Van Valin, Edward Undeland, Frank

Mead, D. C. Robertson, Miss Mabel Hodgin, Miss Helen Adkins.

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Mrs. Walter Hopewell of Tekamah gave a luncheon at the Athletic club

Nash auditorium.

by and progressive year. More than

Under Mrs. Johannes' leadership

library committee for two

chariman of the constitution com-

Rinchart-Maraden Photo

How Dickey Solved One Problem | any woman coming up those steps for Madge. Dicky's slur on my abilities," patently only a pleasantry,

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

over the trail I had taken from the

"I thought so." Dicky's tone was triumphant. "Think a bit before you try to tell me about it, and I'll

venture to say you saw her more

"You quite fancy yourself as a deducter, don't you?" I retorted

"Greatest in the business," Dicky returned unabashed. "But you know

full tide of remembrance rushed upon my aching head. "I remember now, that as I was signalling the

mouse of a woman with a small suit-

of mine. I remember seeing the

there was something the matter with

"My Husband, Mr. Graham."

"She must have been." I agreed

had a subconscious feeling that I

"Of course. That's the way she

got to get out of this. Holy smoke!

A knock had sounded on the door, "It's the physician, I think," I

"You'll have to answer it." he said

He was patently much troubled,

made me tremulous as I opened the

"Good evening," the rotund little

hysician began, evidently not see-

My husband, Mr. Graham, Dr.

I saw Dicky bite his lips in vexa-

me before he crossed the room with

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the Auditorium.

the conventional:

had attended me in the afternoon.

from the chair where

Who's that?"

had seen one of them before.

it, so he did not start before us.

"The usual trick,"

"Yes, you are," I admitted, as the

There was a woman

triumphant.

don't think so," I began

yet piqued my self-esteem. don't know what you mean," I pettishly, "What connection said pettishly, "What connection there can be between my having worked with Lillian in some secretservice work for the government, and the fact that I was traced to this

hotel, I can't imagine. know you can't," Dicky returned with a galling hint of patronage in his tone, or at least it sounded that way to my inflamed imagina-tion. "Therefore, I shall elucidate to you in words of one syllable or hereabouts.

He paused, grinning down at me good-humoredly, yet with the same returned unuszical look which his eyes had I'm right." ield before, and which made me long to slap him.

"In the first place," he said, your mysterious friend is also a leuth of parts,"-his voice held the taxi at the head of the stairs, a little ronic raillery with which he invartably treats Lillian's government case in her hand, brushed past me work and mine. "But whether one and took another car right in front of Dad's own crowd-which I doubt. ise he would not have needed that driver fussing with the wheel as address for which he asked-or some one engaged in some netarious plot" -he rolled the words sibiliantlywe cannot tell. But one thing you can bank on-and you would mimously re-elected president of the guessed it if your head hadn't tried Omaha Woman's club at the annual to make a dent in that station doormeeting Monday afternoon in Bur- he wasn't alone on that train,"

"You meangess-Nash auditorium. Other offi-"That his side partner was never cers chosen unanimously for a sec-ond term were: Mrs. Philip Potter, very far from his elbow or yours, first vice president; Mrs. Edgar Allen, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar Al"A woman!" I gasped, compresegistered at this hotel there were

hension dawning on me. Madge Remembers.

"Probably-need not have been, ust because a woman telephoned. chairman of courtesies, and Mrs. But it was, no doubt, because they John R. Golden, chairman of house were able to keep such close tab on were able to keep such close tab on got on to that phony register of yours. And that reminds me, I've you in that woman's waiting room. Kring is the new corresponding sec- Try to think a bit. Did you notice

Personals

Mrs. F. J. DeTemple left Monday he had held me. visit in Blair. Nat C. Houston is spending the irritably, "Now I wonder what's hip committee for three years, and

veek at Excelsior Springs. Joseph Barker is spending this

eek at the Hotel Maryland, Pasa-

Mrs. C. J. Merriam and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from a month's visit in California. Miss Mildred Weston left Sunday

than half the sum has been paid. It Martin, is probable that a club house will be Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, who was McDermott." called to Lincoln by the illness of a nephew, returned to Omaha Sunday to the house and senate and a telegram to congressman Jefferis in the

Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson and Miss Katherine McCormick will leave the end of the week for New York on a 10-day trip.

Women's clubs, announced that week-end in Lincoln with Miss May name, but that I, also was known to stared into the water. been changed from April 13-14 to April 12-13. The meeting will be

SLEEPY-TIME TALES My Marriage Problems THE TALE OF **►MASTER** MEADOW when the colored matron brought you up to the taxicab?" I forced my bewildered thoughts

then as the pieces of the puzzle fin-ally seemed to slip into place before my eyes. I gave a little exclamation. deal of his time along the streams that threaded their way through

"If you'd looked behind, you'd have seen that taxi sticking to you closer than death. And when you got out at the department store that dame with the suitcase was several people standing nearby, and surprised many a one swimming in am sure I saw the same woman

Mouse just had to have his cold dip now and then. So he ran one o' his many snow tunnels to the brook, making a little opening that led under the ice, where the water had fallen away and left a cavern. because there was skating for John nie Green on top of the brook, it mustn't be supposed that Master Meadow Mouse wasn't going to have a swim when he wanted one.

When Peter Mink wandered along but I had no idea how to help him, though the knowledge of his atti-tude toward my whole adventure a stream in winter, he preferred to travel under the ice, rather than walk upon the upper side of it. made little difference to him whether door to the dapper little doctor who there was a dry strip along the edge of the stream, where he could steal silently along without we look feet. When he found no place to ing Dicky at first. "And how do you feel now? Oh!" his eyes fell Now, Master Meadow Mouse was

was purchased at the beginning of evening for Sioux City to spend two you feel now? Oh!" his eyes fell Now, Master Meadow Mouse was the club year for \$30,000, and more weeks with her sister, Mrs. Howard on Dicky's standing figure. "I well aware of this trick of Peter Mink's-this trick of lurking beneath the ice of river, creek and brook. But Master Meadow Mouse would have his cold dip now and then, de-Then I saw the physician spite Peter Mink and his prowling

To be sure, Master Meadow Mouse tried to be careful. Before he crept "Glad to meet you, Mr. Graham." from the end of his tunnel, he stuck Oday trip.

And it was only then I realized his head out and looked up and down with a burning flush that I had in and all around. He peeped under troduced my husband under his own the bank of the brook. He even And thenthe dates of the district meeting had been changed from April 13-14 to tournament.

Curtis and attended the basket ball the physician and the hotel register if he saw nobody that was fiercer as "Mrs. Black."

there was danger.

face with his tail.

at all.

ped to dry it at the edge of the

brook perhaps he'd never get home

so lazy as that. And the day came

at last when it was well worth his

while to take the little extra trouble

For Master Meadow Mouse caught

of peeping out before he had his

a glimpse of a snakelike head that darted out from under the bank of

the brook and darted back again, out

head belonged to Peter Mink, and

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He knew that that queer

You might think that now and

CHAPTER XXI

A Cold Dip. In one way Peter Mink was like Master Meadow Mouse, He enjoyed And he spent a great deal of his time along the streams to shake the water off his coat. He man has ever yet made use of all



To be sure, Master Meadow Mouse tried to be careful.

Pleasant Valley. Sometimes Peter dawdled on the banks of Swift river. Sometimes he lingered for days in the neighborhood of Black Creek. Nor did he disdain so small a stream as the brook that crossed the mea-It was deep enough for a swim. And he knew that muskrats lived under its banks. While as for meadow mice-well, Peter Mink had the brook. If it hadn't been for the meadow mice, perhaps he wouldn't have visited the brook so often,

Even in winter Master Meado

start slightly and look quickly at ways

A Silly Song ter's edge and plunge in. To tell the truth, Master Meadow Mouse always felt safer when one of By A CUCKOO BIRD. the Muskrat family happened to be

Old Mathew Murphy's head is taking a swim at the same time. For the Muskrats all had a warning small, likewise the hat he wears, signal that told everybody when And Dopy Dugan's hat would fall When one of cican over Murphy's cars. But you them caught sight of Peter Mink he can't tell what's in a head by looknever failed—if he was in the water ing at its size, for Dopy Dugan's —to give a loud slap upon the sur-brain's dead while Murphy's mighty wise. So if the knot beneath your Master Meadow Mouse always had wig is small, don't be depressed. one ear that was listening for that And if by chance your bean is big. slap. And, when it sounded, he don't swell with pride your chest. never waited an instant, but darted For since God turned the first man into his tunnel without even stopping loose, remember this, my lad, no

said that he could dry his coat after the brains he had he reached home; while if he stop-North Side Mothers' Club. The North Side Mothers' club will You might think that now and then he would have said to himself, "Oh, I shou't bother to look for Peter Mink today. He must be Orpheum party. Reservations may be made with Mesdames G. R. Gilhold its annual luncheon Tuesday at e followed by an Reservations may

my tunnel and have my swim with-out taking a look-see first." But Master Meadow Mouse was never ADVERTISEMENT.

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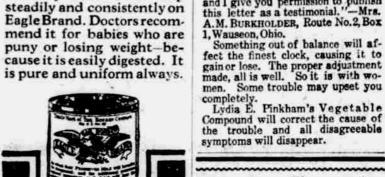
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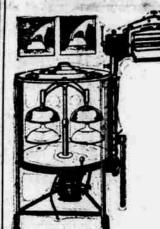
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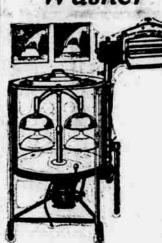
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