Society

Character Song.

An unusual feature number on the Tuesday night program at the Brandeis next week, sponsored by the Union Pacific and the Orchard & Wilhelm company, in connection with The Bee Good Will contest, will be "Joan of Arc," given by Mrs. Raymond Morse Austin.

Mrs. Austin was formerly a musical

Mrs. Austin was formerly a musical comedy star. She played here at the Boyd theater some years ago, taking the leading role in "The Land of Nod" and "The Isle of Spice." In her "Joan of Arc" role she appears in costume on a white horse. "The Marseillaise, with a 50-piece band accompaniment, will close her number. companiment, will close her number. This character song has been given by Mrs. Austin at the Coliseum in Chicago and the Hippodrome in New

Art Class.

Miss Laura B. Pfeiffer, professor at the University of Nebraska, will be in Omaha Saturday with an art class of 12 students. They will view the collection of paintings at the C. N. Dietz home in the morning followed by luncheon at the University club. A visit to the city library where the Robert Gilder collection is hung is on their program for early
afternoon. Later they will see the
Lininger collection which has been
especially opened for them. Dinner
at the Brandeis restaurant will close the day for the class which returns to Lincoln in the early evening.

Party at Fort Crook.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul E. Jackson of Fort Crook entertained last Saturday night at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Muffiw, Misses Marguerite Welsh, Abbie Hederson, Capt. Leonard A. Smith, Lieut. Charles S. Lawrence, Leo Whalon.

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Callahan entertained Thursday evening in honor of the 14th birthday of their daugh-ter, Miss Viola Callahan. Twentytwo guests were present, and dancing, music and games filled the eve-

Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Benson Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale on the Southside, at Twenty-sixth and Q streets, all day Wednesday, May 17.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Will T. Graham entertained at a children's party Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, William, jr.

Personals

Lee Hamlin has gone to Chicago

Mrs. E. P. Williams of Cambria, Wis., is visiting her nieces, Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Clarke and her two daughters, Mary and Anna, will leave Sunday to motor to their New York home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins of Chicago are spending a few days in Omaha completing the arrangements for their home here. They plan to move this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Callias, who went abroad last February, are now in Oberammergau for the opening performance of the Passion Play. They go from there to Paris and plan to reach New York June 3.

Henry Lindgard and George Walker motored to Sioux City, Ia., the first of the week to attend a Shriners' meeting. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Walker and Miss Ruby Lindgard.

News Jottings of

Feminine World Massachusetts' 22,000 saleswomer

The privilege of practicing law in the courts of Toronto, Canada, has been extended to women since 1892.

have been granted a minimum pay

Women called for jury service in Pittsburgh are now able to enjoy home life when detained over night.

There has just been completed for their use a dormitory equipped with white enamel beds, mirrors and dressing tables. Frocks of Monkey Skin. Have you a monkey skin frock? No? Well, you really must get one. For they are quite the newest things. And in seite of the name, the frock

Nebraska Girl a Violinist



Miss Elizabeth Luce of Lincoln. daughter of Mrs. E. S. Luce, was winner of the silver medal for excellence in violin at the contest held at Lincoln recently in connection with the State Music Teachers' association. She was graded 96.375, while her nearest competitor was cellence in violin at the contest held while her nearest competitor was too, or they may have a little meat the small platter of sliced meat and given 93.375. Miss Luce is a fresh- or fish, but they do not need much. man at the state university, where She goes soon to Canada for a three sugar cookies are especially good, months' tour with "The Violin Give sweets at meal times. Girls." Later she will fill a three weeks' engagement in Oregon and

Camp Fire Girls

The Ayita group met Monday at the home of Anna Ackerman, when a hike was planned for two weeks from Saturday. Wapo group held an outdoor meeting Wednesday at Hanscom park and discussed camp plans. The Kicuwa group met Wednesday at the home of Dorothy Haminesday at the ho ilton. Two new girls were taken own, Jim suffered serious business into the group and a hike was reverses, and after meeting his many

A Song of Sleep.

shall thread small songs of quiet-For you to wear.
And I shall twist frail wreaths of

To bind your hair. With dreams of loveliness I'll weave

A robe for you And when you've slept enough I'll touch

Your eyes with dew. -Violet Alleyn Storey.

Birth Announcements. daughter, Ruth Suzanne, was born May 12 at the Stewart hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Welton of Wa-

verly, Neb.

Things You'll Love To Make



A French novelty powder box makes a delightful accessory for your dressing table. Use an ordinary pasteboard powder box as the foundation. Cover the top with white silk or paper. Paint the face upon it as shown. If you think you are not able to do this, find a And in spite of the name, the frock is nothing more or less than a silk dress fashioned of the new cire crepe—but the manufacturers of the material declare that it is "the most shimmering, shiny, supple, sleek, 'vamp-like' silk they have ever seen."

Paris and New York are finding many new uses for cire—even evening gowns they say now, that a pot apretty or attractive face that will fit the top of your box and paste it on. Loops of worsted glued to the box form the hair. Use either orange, yellow or black, whichever you prefer. Glue a ruffle of lace or ribbon around the edge of the cover. Finish this fascinating French novelty powder box with a bow of ribbon perched jauntily at ning gowns they say now, that a bow of ribbon perched jauntily at cire has been produced that won't one side of the head. FLORA.

Gift Window Interesting Saturday Feature

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Foods Your School Child Needs.

A good breakfast to start the chiloff with consists of milk, cornmeal mush, apple sauce. It makes them fit for school and fit for play, say government specialists.

Milk, and plenty of it, make

them grow-a quart each a day, if possible. Put it on their cereal and in their cups. Make it into soups, puddings or custards for them. Whole milk is best, of course, but skim milk is good if there is a little butter in their meals. Cottage cheese

is good, too.

No coffee or tea-not even a taste. Leave those for the grow-Milk, cocoa, not too strong, and fruit juices are the drinks for children, and plenty of water always. Fruit they enjoy, and they need to too-baked apples, apple sauce, thoroughly ripe bananas, prunes, oranges, etc. Give them vegetables, fresh if possible. Plenty of fruits

boys and girls.

Sweets are good for them-the

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

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The Reason Madge Began to Doubt
Her Own Eyes.

Lillian and I looked at each other, heroically concealing our mirth, as Mother Graham with the air of have meaning accomplished competing at least an elegentically willing to each and the meaning accomplished competing at least and controlled the meaning accomplished competing at least and the meaning accomplished accomplished at least and the meaning accomplished a

ing accomplished something at least comparable to the discovery of America, turned from the stove after having prepared the coffee to her own "See that you do," the retorted, with

and I went to the pantry to get the parsley with an ironical little smile quirking my tips. I, too, like a "There!" she said. "That will be something like coffee! I'll just wait here until it's ready, and take my cup touch of green around a plate of cold meat, but I had not dared thus far to up with me. There's a certain mo-ment when coffee is just at its perembellish the one in my hand for fear my mother-in-law would accuse fresh if possible. Plenty of fruits stant. Then you can do what you me of trying to make the table atand vegetables tend to prevent constipation.

Use proper food and do not de
The possible of the pos fection, and I want mine at that in-

She sat down in a kitchen chair, folded her arms and watched with task as long as I dared, and was recritical majesty our hurried preparawarded when I returned by the tions for the "snack" of which Lillian sight of Mother Graham drinking pend upon laxatives. The young-sters can't be well unless the bow-els move regularly. Don't let them hurry off in the morning without attending to this duty.

Other foods a child needs: Good a dish of currant jelly, another of bread, whole wheat bread, corn apple sauce, some sliced tomatoes, slices, home-made bread and butter, berself a second cup disdaining our They help make strong girls.

They have, too. None han butter. Beside the series we have the series and to a running and to a bread, well cooked oatmeal, corn last of the garden plenty, and a half meal and rice are all excellent for of one of Katy's delicious layer

"Please Remember-" "Isn't there any parsley in the house?" she demanded, as I took up "That ape of a Katy generally has she belongs to Delta Zeta sorority. She goes soon to Canada for a three sugar cookies are especially good, herself, I reckon, or she'd never remember it."

A beige coat bound with brown refrigerator." I said quietly.

"Then will you kindly tell me why

Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Lending Her Fiance Money.

planned.

At the outdoor meeting of the Lexse group last Friday the girls made six different fires, using only two matches to a fire. The Witonohi group, divided into sides, will raise funds this month by selling a cleaner and polish. The Waotfi group is practicing Camp Fire songs for a ceremonial they will have soon.

The Tatapochon group had a nature hike Wednesday afternoon at Carter lake, when live snakes were the subject of interest. Yallani group

Expenses is without funds. However, I this young man is working night and day and expects to be on his feet again in a couple of months.

Florence, who has a steady position, has offered to give or lend him money to meet many little necessities, since she would rather have him borrow from her than any one else. He refused, claiming that it would be most unmanly to accept it. She argues that where there is such wonderful understanding between two young people a mere matter of sex should not be allowed to interfere. expenses is without funds. However

on a short trip.

Miss Ruth McGuire left Thursday for a buying trip in New York.

Miss Almarine Campbell, who is visiting in Denver, will return home the end of next week.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet for lunch Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Brandeis restaurant.

Mrs. William T. Graham left Friday or a visit in Sioux City, Ia., and Laurel, Neb.

Mrs. E. P. Williams of Cambria.

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Larter lake, when live snakes were the subject of interest. Yallani group gave two numbers on a program at the Hirst Methodist Episcopal community house last Friday evening.

The Tannadoona group met Friday to not be allowed to interfere.

FLORENCE.

Theoretically Florence is right. The lunch admiring Jim for the manliness which makes him lons to give things to the girl he loves to give things to the girl he loves to give things to to left her make sacrifices to help him financially. This is pride of a normal. healthy, male sort and Florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make florence mustn't ask her sweetheart to sacrifice it. Jim wants to make in your deal the fourth to test fail. There is no possible ought to fail. There is no possible with the lowes to help him financially. This is gra who lets a woman support him is generally despicable. And, though things would be different in this case, it's hard for Jim to get away from his mental picture of the kind of man who would borrow from a girl. Don't deny him his independance. Don't try to interfere with his fight. He'll win and come out stronger and better for fighting his own way.

Her Lost Love.

Dear Miss Fairfax: About four years ago I went about with a young man whom I loved and thought my love was reciprocated. After going with this man for about two years we had a few words between us and he told me he did not love me and we would never be happy together. About a year ago I met another young man and began going with him in hopes of forgetting No. 1. This young man has grown to love me and has asked me to become his wife. But I can't seem to forget No. 1. I know I have gone out of the life of No. 1 entirely, as he is now engaged. HEARTBROKEN.

Talk the thing over with your suitor. I think you'll find that once you put the thing into words it will seem very little to stand between you and the promise of happiness. We are all inclined to remember a first love. It leaves a deep impres-

sion on memory—but if we don't make a fetish out of it and keep it hidden away to worship in silence, it's likely to fade into nothingness in the clear air of commonsense and daylight. daylight.

The Note of Sympathy.

Dear Miss Fairfax: An old friend recently lost his mother, and, not seeing him to extend my sympathy. I thought it proper to send a note.

I am engaged to be married this June, and my folks insist that it would be improper to send a sympathy card, but wait until I met him (which may be six months from now). INTERESTED READER.

If you were married you would

Tell the girl frankly that if she does not return your love she must, tell you so frankly and give you a chance to put her out of your mind and your life. Make her realize that what she seems to take so lightly in go on enduring this suspense. Speak frankly and firmly and accept the verdict like a man. She may be

If you were married you would still be subject to the rules of po-liteness and kindness in your deal-ings with others. Sending a note of

Does She Love Him?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have known a young lady for two years and I am deeply in love with her. We go out occasionally and have a pleasant evening. I have several times told my love to her, but she has never taken me seriously. I would like to

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which would cause a Hollywood film favorite to leave her happy home. But there's Tom Chester. Bless the lad. Does he want to arouse the house with his knocking?"

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Nacre, or mother-of-pearl, is much in evidence at the recent French.

trim new frocks.

Not for many years have buttons been used so effectively or so plentifully. Often expensive carved but-Often small buttons, sometimes of glass, are sewed on sheer materials bright-colored floss. This

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there is no other word to describe her gait-with the cup of coffee held out like a band leader's baton. We waited tensely until the closing of her room door told us that she was safe for the night, and then we laughed, noiselessly, but consuming-

laughed, noiselessly, but consumingly, until we were nearly helpless.

"You can't guess, I suppose." Lillian said at last, wiping her eyes,

"what I'm to remember."

I shook my head, although a
shrewd notion of her meaning had
come to me. But I could not aclynowledge it to Lillian knowledge it to Lillian.

"I'm to see that you conduct yourself with the propriety and general demeanor of an 18th century young matron," she said. "If you were a convent-bred young thing about to meet the world for the first time she couldn't be more solicitous: So do promise me you'll behave. Look here, if you dare to take that or your mother-in-law seriously. I'll — I'll spank you, if it's the last thing I

Her sudden change of manner saved me from the humiliation of angry tears. And then, with sure divination of the best way to divert my mind, she spoke authoritatively: "Tell me now, before Tom Chester gets here, what did you mean up

the room, but a boy?"
"Why, it was a boy," I said, and then, as my memory flashed again the picture of the face I had seen, I

there in Katie's room when you said

hesitated,
"At least it was a boy's wool stocking cap, and a boy's sweater that I glimpsed," I said slowly. "The cap was drawn down almost over the

"That proves nothing," she said,
"except that the gifted Mr. Smith
probably possesses a make-up box

vention of new and suitable ways to

makes a dainty trimming.
With the vogue for Russian styles comes the use of much crossstitching. This is done in simple or elaborate designs in a single con-trasting shade or in many. One thing

Effective New Ways to Trim Frocks.

The minds of the French dressThe minds of the French dress-

tofore seen only on hats has been introduced on dresses. Charlotte of Paris uses appliques even on chilfon

Fashion Notes.

Colored embroidery in bold colors and patterns, with a Russian et fect shown on organdic and sheer materials for spring.

Enormous hats have appeared fo southern wear. Many of these are of black crepe de chine, with brims wider at sides and front than at back.

pear at the offices in string blouse 'closed up at the neck."

ployes in the civil service must ap

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