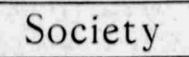
THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922.



ALL a bride's pretty things, her flat silver is the most dear to her -the most constantly used and the most difficult to replace. A nd set can never have the same sentiment attached to it. So it rticularly unkind, in fact, supercriminal, of burglars to steal it, be plight of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, who returned to their one in Dundse Wednesday night about 9:30, to find the front door open and every last piece of flat silver gone.

orglars had made their entrance at the rear of the house and ntly spent a good deal of their valuable time forcing the lock erious-looking black box which they found carefully stowed terious-looking black box which they found carefully stowed ond or two I had no words to eat must have been their disgust when they found it contained answer him. Before I could collect

terious-looking black box which they found carefully stowed cat must have been their disgust when they found it contained microscope and a number of his glass slides. What beautiful wedding presents they received. The flat silver Lansdowne pattern and each piece was monogrammed. Mrs. especially fond of it, for it was the gift of her brother, Louis and Mrs. Davis have been in their new home only a few the sad event may be a warning to young married couples to sets of padlocks for their doors, and nice, cheerful iron bars indows, unless they waat to try temporarily partaking of their tin knives and forks.



ing very healthy, dearest,"

"I know it will be a diamond ring, simply because dia-monds are associated in most girls' minds with engagements. But the both of us!" suspiciously. There

young woman ought to be con-sulted as to her choice in the matof cooking beef, but A as to her choice in the mat-Many girls nowadays when are given to having original present mood words from anyone fueer vegetable smell.

ter. Many girls nowadays-when girls are given to having original ideas on so many subjects-profess a dislike for the conventional en-gagement ring simply because it is so usual. Of late years the diamond circlet has been in high favor, and competimes a young woman prefers quite like that word mey," said Jack as he honey," through the swinging door. ur food is healthy. Who has aking complaints?" you, darling. You're the best

thing in the world about my at cooking. But I've got a se for you. Now, do be pa-

k sniffed again and was not rewoman who has to wear the ring and the considerate young man suits

le turned back into the living her taste rather than his own in seom and inhaled a little nicotine om his good old brier pipe to as-tage the pangs of beef steak yearnlecting it.

Soon Jill was ready, however, and he sat down to the table with expectant look.

"You forgot the buttler, darling. I'll get it for you," he said rising gallantly, "And there's no ice wa-

Quite right, sweetheart, I bought book on scientific dietetics today and am cooking accordingly." Young women sometimes differen-"Die at what-icks?"

"The science of culinary efficiency, dear. Proper blood-building, tissuefeeding victuals, based on the latest things in science.

Jill assumed what she felt sure silly. was a very scientific air, as she glanced at the curious mixtures on

the plates before her. Jack was astounded and, for, change, had no repartee.

"You see, dear. At this time the year one should eschew meat.

"I'd rather chew it, honey girl. n starved and I am too healthy to k taking chances with these scien-ic preparations." "Jack, if you love me at all." and Il began to look piteous, "you will I'm starved and I am too healthy to risk taking chances with these scien-

tific preparations." at least give this system a trial. It

has been used for thousands of years



The Request Jim Made of Madge | done right in letting him go with so There was something so final about little protest. m's attitude as he sat facing me Mother Graham came to the door Jim's attitude as he sat facing me

roll of bills and counted off several

"I just got 'em from the bank to-

Madge Makes a Promise.

which he held out to me.

and told me of his determination to as I stood there, and gave a melodra-go away and leave Katie to the matic little "st!" I beckoned her to "other man." that for a shocked sec-

glowed with pleasure,

"Isn't it about time you were going?" she asked anxiously, and I anything

consulted my wrist watch. "Very nearly." I returned. "I'll go to Lillian now." day," he explained. "I can't give 'em to Katie. In the first place, the way she feels now, she'd pitch 'em right back into my face, and in the She plucked me by the sleeve as I passed, and when I looked at her I

second place, I don't believe it would found that her face was pale and worried

"Don't go into any danger." she litered. "I couldn't bear it if anyfaltered. thitg should heppen to you, Margaret.

"Nothing will happen," I said reas-suringly, as I stooped and kissed her with the warm little feeling at my send you some for her every month. "When do you plan to go, Jim?" heart which her rare expressions of affection never fail to bring to me.

**Common Sense** 

By J. J. MUNDY.

himself so that I no longer dreaded Are You a "Good Fellow" at Home? her favorite stone-an emerald, any insane outbreak of jealousy from ruby, or sapphire, or even a pearl him. Perhaps, I told myself, with Do you carry your good fellowship home with you or do you leave or opal-either alone or set with diamonds, to any plain diamond set-ting in the world. It is the young sellen indifference to Jim's point of it with your bunch of cronies?

Do you spend a dollar freely with view, his going away might not be the worst thing in the world for my your friends, even more than that gladly-but when it comes to a like tempestuous little maid. That Jim amount for your wife you grumble loved her loyally, devotedly, even, in and object?

The only hard and fast rule there a sense, humbly, I knew, and need be about engagement rings is that their value should be propor-tionate with the financial position of tionate with the financial position of Why should you desire to be convotion very much as a matter of sidered a good fellow with the bunch course. His absence might teach and have so little desire to be a good fellow to your wife?

tionate with the financial position of those who buy them. A young man with enough money to do so would be regarded as selfish if he did not give his fiancee any engagement ring, but, on the other hand, a young woman, knowing her fiance had many responsibilities and little money would be extremely finen. How can you expect your wife is going to keep on scrubbing and washing and ironing and doing other work in your home if you foolishly spend every week as much as it would cost her to have help?

had many responsibilities and incon-money, would be extremely incon-siderate if she permitted him to make much of an expenditure in make much of an expenditure in Such a realization is not going to set well with her you may be sure. "Well, then, I'm going tonight. and there will come a time when she

Young women sometimes differen-tiate between a "ring engagement" I've just waited for you to come and an ordinary engagement. with the absurd notion that where there is no ring engagement obligations are less binding. Of course, this is silly. Lonsome Girl: I do not get correright to resent it.

with their money outside where it brings them personal pleasure, and when the fellows slap them on the

remarks. the whole world is a little bit wrong. he likes the idea of working here. The world is just what it is, whether And my address will be Marvin for Most men spend too much on

themselves. we like the climate and surroundings here or not. The really big question is, are we going to conduct ourselves body there will think anything It is likely you do, and if your

wife did as much foolishly, would raise a rumpus about it. Isn't this true?

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INKLEHEEIS I've never known him to do that before. ARTHUR SCOTT BALLEY Johnnie Green promised to be areful, and to come home early, Having important business on his hands, he hurried away without a second piece of cake. And that was CHAPTER VI. a most unusual oversight on his

THE TALE OF

PONY

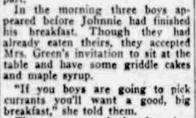
vant to.

said his mother.

Green exclaimed.

he's a good worker, and I think you'll get along just fine. He awkwardly lugged a buckskin pouch from his pocket, took from it glowed with pleasure.

jelly. And he liked jam. But he had never found currant picking anything but dull. He always groaned aloud when his mother told as they are at eating, you'll have



into his stall today and he kicked at

MADE IN THE CUP

AT THE TABLE

vard. Somehow he guessed that Johnnie and his helpers had a hand "Still, you can try if you all the currants in the kitchen by noon," Farmer Green remarked to his wife with a laugh as the boys "Come home before it gets dark," in whatever was going on. Green did not run toward the broad front door of the barn. Instead trooped off toward the barn with "Look out for that pony" Farmer their tin pails. he circled to the back of the barn Green exclaimed. "I don't know what's come over him. I stepped A few minutes later a noise as of

ng with his wife.

Spot barking.

and peeped around the corner. What terrific pounding reached the ears he saw caused him no great surof Farmer Green as he stood talkprise.

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Society for Relief of Disabled.

"What's that?" he muttered. "It sounds as if the barn was falling He ran out of doors. The racket came from the barn. There was no doubt of that. And he could hear Snot backing The Society for the Relief of the Disabled will hold its annual lunchcon and business meeting Friday, Farmer Green hurried across the 12:30 p. m., at the Athletic club.



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# "Oh, Hateful, Haughty America!"

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#### It sounds as if the barn was falling him that the currants were ripe

anough to be picked. And he always had a dozen reasons why he couldn't pick them just then. Now, however, currant picking didn't seem such a bore to Johnnie. When his mother announced at the supper table one evening that Johnnie would have to begin picking currants right after breakfast the next morning he didn't make a single objection. And he had intended to

go swimming the next day! "I think-" Johnnie remarkedthink some of the boys would ike to help. After supper I'll ride Twinkcheels over the hill and ask

in the morning. ed to this speech with amazement. to pick currants,' said Johnnie's

the boys to pick currants with me Farmer Green and his wife listen-"I never heard of a boy that liked

Lown"

will rebel-and she has a perfect

Most men who are close and

stingy about their homes are free

Lonsome Girl: I do not get corre-spondents for my readers, as you know from my columns. I am sorry when people take the attitude that back and make a few complimentary

long-in the orient?"

"Now you are ridiculing me," pouted Jill. "I want us both to live

onger for each other." "All right, honey. What do I get to cat from now until I can hunt my chroom restaurant in the city?"

"Well, tonight, we have specially prepared soy beans and a vegetable

salad, with a very scientific substitute ard. for coffee. No buttter, milk or any other animal product, including meat. There's a hundred times the nour-

ishment." "All right, darling. I'll take a

chance at any kind of death once!" And so they dined on a strictly vegetarian diet. Jack was delighted when the meal was over, but neither he nor Jill felt as though they had over-caten.

lack went out to smoke his pipe in the quiet streets of the suburban village, as he told Jill.

Before they went to sleep, Jack heard a little sigh.

he asked, with a "Hungry?" chuckle.

"No! I intend trying this system out for a week.

"I hope we live until next Saturday, dear.'

Sunday morning came another eggless, meatless, milkless, fatless, coffeeless meal. Jack seemed reigned to his fate, but Jill grew in-

creasingly nervous. "Oh, Jack, I'm airaid that we've made an awful mistake trusting too much to science," she told him as they walked home from church. There's not a bit of meat in the house and now it's Sunday. And I'm getting weak. What shall we do?" "I absolutely refuse to go out to dinner or to cat anything what we already have in the house. It's a sin to buy anything on Sunday!" "Even at the village delicatessen store?" and her eyes were pleading. Jack shook his head resolutely.

But as Jill dismally started to prepare some more strange vegetable dishes Jack came up from the cool basement with some bundles in his

"Honey, I thought that we might have company who wouldn't sympathize with our vegetarian plans. So, here's a steak and some eggs, and some chops and some butter and some layer cake and some coffee and other things. I bought at the grocery store last night just before they closed." Jill beamed, and Jack continued

with a triumphant grin: "Of course you don't want any and I don't. But hadn't we better

invite some company in, so they won't spoil?"

Jill gave a determined shake of the head.

"There are two good reasons, dear why they won't spoil-you and-

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Alpha Pi Omega. Alpha Pi Omega club of Central High school entertained at an Orpheum party Thursday afternoon for their pledges who are: Hazel Tatman, Nancy Simson, Evelyn Lowe, Dorothy Jones, Frances Wilson and Bonnie Rugg.

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heartily. "Good-bye, Jim." The next minute I stood alone in the kitchen, lis-

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has been used for thousands of years in the orient, and it is said that it will prolong human life at least 10 to 15 years." Intervented want to live Intervented in you that I am sure you can get rid of this objectionable fellow if you really wish to. Intervented in the reason for many a nervous break-to 15 years." Intervented in the reason for many a nervous break-to haven't." I interrupted firmly. "I know that as well as you do. I know something else, too, which you will learn, and that is, to you many a nervous break-to haven't." I intervented formly. "I know that as well as you do. I know something else, too, which you will learn, and that is, down. Home work, social obliga-Katie's love and truth to you. There down. Home work, social obliga is no other man. I am sure of it. tions, dressmaking and the care of But I think it is all right for you to children keep the 20th century womgo away for awhile, and I will take an in a whirlwind of activity until good care of Katie until you come headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oftentimes more seri-ous ills which are peculiar to her sex back again." He rose, swallowed hard two or three times, and made a queer, awk- alone. Such women should not deward bow.

spair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from "Thank you, ma'am. I know that. Good-bye," he said haskily. women who have been in just such I put out my hand, grasping his conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pink-

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ference, where she has "tricked them one and all." This scathing reproach of the Tokyo Yorodzu gives the intensive form of a feeling of disillusion about the Washington Conference that is revealed in some sections of the Japanese press. "Hateful and haughty," indeed, is America, the Tokyo Yorodzu says, picturing Uncle Sam as "an international boor" toward whom "we entertain a grudge" and "have no reason to show good will." Going further, this newspaper adds, "limitation of armaments may be a step toward peace," but "a peace thus brought about is a peace without liberty, a slavish peace. Do the Japanese people wish for such slavish peace, after Japan has been kicked and trampled down by America? We are

firmly resolved to reject such a slavish peace."

But not all Japan is so disgruntled with the Washington Conference, as we may judge from the widely circulated and influential Tokyo Jiji, which says: "We should congratulate ourselves on the success of the Washington Conference. It will not be too much to call this success a great undertaking to save the world. We therefore express our undivided sense of congratulation and at the same time thank the government authorities at home and abroad for their efforts to bring about the success." For more news of Japanese opinions regarding the Washington Conference, read the article, "Oh, Hateful, Haughty America," in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week.

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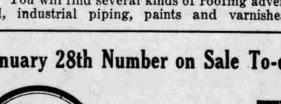
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