The Omaha Bee: Tuesday, August 28, 1923-

WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES Bored and Lonely at Twenty-One, Says She Can't 'Kid 'Em Along'' Joseph. Mo., were unexpectedly called home Sunday after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oakford. Sister M. St. Martin and Sister M. any more about the housecleaning.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Dear Miss Fairfax: Read your advice to others daily in The Bee and Mrs. M. E. Muxen for a few days. usually agree with you. I have been pondering over a problem which will no doubt seem trifling to you and for that reason I have hesitated in Sister M. St. Martin is a niece of Mr. writing, but I cannot solve it myself and have no one to confide in. Muxen.

I am 21 and could be very popular. Have a lot of girl friends, also boy friends, but in spite of the fact, I spend many lonesome hours. Because I just can not force myself to go steady with any one man. Although I have many chances, I tire of them and seldom go the second time. Am I them more than mere friends? Do you think girls are doing the proper thing when they feel as I do, but go only for the good time? Most men of seem to expect that, but I cannot bring myself to it. Am I too oldfashioned in my ideas or what is wrong? The boys are all decent and respectable, but my conscience wont let me "kid 'em along" as the other girls do, in spite of my lonesomeness.

A year ago I kept company (not long though) with a young man two years my senior. While at college he wrote to me but I purposely neglected to answer. Have not heard directly from him since, but would like to. I do not love him, nor does he love me, but I know he did enjoy my company, more than I his. What I want is to renew our friendship, but do not want The Cry Wrung From Katherine That him for a "steady" as I know I would tire of him again, then revolt only to regret as before. Not knowing whether or not he is now going with another, ild you advise me to write and ask him to call?

Many thanks for your motherly consideration, and hope you will under stand my sentiments, but will not consider me too big a "bother" as I am very, ANXIOUS.

very, If you have no interest in this man, ship, especially when you feel so sure that you will tire of him again. Why It isn't necessary to fall in love with for them at bridge last night. every young man you meet in order to have a good time. Neither do you have to "kid 'em along." Life is what will be hostess at bridge for her sishappiness in it for you if you look and Miss Georgia Kerr, student at the thinking how bored you are going to game be, try to imagine what a pleasant evening is in store for you. If you take this attitude you are sure to enloy yourself. Try it and see.

Where Is the Rest of the

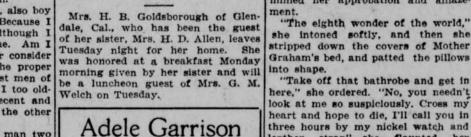
Twenty-Two Per Dear Miss Fairfax: I read in the Omaha Bee what "A Constant Reader," had to say about "Housesave and be happy," she her husband's salary is \$22.00 per week, this would amount to \$1,144

per year; her grocery bills are \$15 per month, or \$180 per year; rent is \$10 per month, or \$120 per year; furniture payments, \$20 per month, or \$240 per year; clothing, \$50 per year. This makes \$590 a year spent, as they have saved \$1,400 in five years, that would make a saving of \$280 per year; putting this with the \$590 a spend two weeks in St. Joseph, Mo., year spent, makes \$870 a year accounted for; as he makes \$1,140 per year; or \$274 per year unaccounted for, as it doesn't seem possible that this amount could be spent for doc-

tor bills, we would like an explanation as some husbands will say if she can do it their wives should be able to do it. They claim to be spending \$49.16

2.3 per month and in fact they are spending \$72 per month. According to her statement \$20

per month on furniture for five years would make \$1,200 worth of furniture, this doesn't seem possible for D. M. McLellan, at Theodore Terrace. people who are claiming to live on



Sister M. St. Martin and Sister M.

Francis Borgia of Loretto academy,

"My Husband's Love"

Madge Overheard. When we had gone upstairs after

our midnight lunch Katherine and L paused in my room before going to Mother Graham's, where we had just

waged and won a hard battle with croup, Junior's tiny body being the Military Affairs. battleground Captain and Mrs. Raymond Moss We found that the electric heater

had warmed the air thoroughly, al- her as she noiselessly flitted around who leave soon for Lexington, Mo., not let well enough alone and look for who leave soon for Lexington, alo, and warmed the way of thinking the the room, mending the fire, opening some congenial soul who may perhaps where Captain Moss will be in- though to our way of thinking the the room, mending the fire, opening her duties as principal of Mrs. Pratt's structor at the Wentworth Military atmosphere was decidedly stuffy. But a window with infinite care, that no school, she holds the position of suacademy, will be honored with a I knew that my mother-in-law, with hint of draft should strike the cur- perintendent in the junior department a bored young person you must be, dance at Fort Crook Tuesday night the chilliness of old age, would heed tained crib, lowering still further the of the Sunday school in the First my dear, if all the young men fail to interest you after the first meeting. and Mrs. F. U. Greer entertained senting nod to Katherine's queried, self in a comfortable low chair cross Edgerly is a Phi Beta Kappa and a

At Lieutenant Collette's quarters the hall to my mother-in-law's room. on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Collette We found her sitting by the fire, with an empty tray and cup on the you make it and there is plenty of ters, Mrs. George Theison of Chicago table. Evidently she had thoroughly the chair, her first relaxing of musenjoyed Katie's bountiful serving, and or it. Next time one of your boy friends invites you out, instead of Moss. Four tables will be set for the "I can just as we "I can just as well stay up the

rest of the night," she said in a low Lieutenant Schrider of Fort Omaha tone, as we noiselessly entered. will be host at dinner at the Field club Wednesday night for Captain and "Pos-i-tively, nothing doing, abso Mrs. Moss, who leave Thursday morn

ing for their new home. can't afford to have you ill also, es-Comings and Goings of People You Know. riet that you sat up all night watching Junior while I peacefully slept." Mrs. E. W. Nash has gone to New "It wouldn't be any of her business York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffers have old acerbity. "But," sighing heavily. returned from Lake Okoboji. Henry Abts of Columbus, Neb. spent the week-end in Omaha, Mrs. Robert Reasoner is expected Why! I've seen the time-' home Tuesday from Anandale, Minn "You're a Good Daughter." "I know," I said tenderly. "But if Miss Lucille Schall has gone to when I'm your age, I can accomplish half what you can now, I shall be with relatives. very thankful." Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Delaplane have Banal, indeed, was the comment, as returned from a three weeks' motor I very well realized, but it pleased my trip to Estes Park. mother-in-law inordinately. "You're a flatterer, Margaret, but a good daughter," she answered, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson and their son, of Omaha, arrived Saturday smiling faintly as she made her way at Excelsior Springs, Mo. to the door, and then with her hand Mrs. Paul Gallagher and small on the knob, she made her great daughter, Jean Dudley, will return capitulation. "Of course I shall be on hand in the from Michigan on Thursday.

Miss Harriet Whitman of Lincoln daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitman, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrg. Julian



Principal Edgerly. leather strap"-she flaunted her

of Mrs. Pratt's School of Individual Instruction, at 402 South Thirty-sixth street, is considered one of the finest principals in Nebraska. She comes After that little speech there was

directions implicitly. But while my body obeyed her, and I lay down as she commanded, I schools in Iowa.

Harriet and Edwin can take it or

leave it as it is. I'm not going to

leave that blessed child a minute until

She closed the door softly behind

he's entirely well."

wrist watch mockingly.

A Sleepless Vigil.

ask of a mother.

if utterly spent.

strength.

could not compel my brain to slumber. For two years Mrs. Edgerly was president of the Dundee Woman's Beneath half-closed eyelids I watched club. At the present time, besides her duties as principal of Mrs. Pratt's Central Congregational church, Mrs. "Warm enough?" I followed her down to the crib where she could see graduate of Grinnell college. She has

Junior's slightest movement. Then, evidently believing that I had junior at Mrs. Pratt's school; a son, gone to sleep, she slumped down in Stuart, a junior at Dartmouth, and a son, George, who is attending Dundee in securing the best instructors availles I had seen, laid her head against school.

the chair back and closed her eyes as

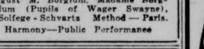
It was but two or three minutes teachers in the senior department. that she remained in the relaxed attitude. Then she opened her eyes, lute-ly," I parodied, emboldened by stretched her arms above her head, Mother Graham's softened attitude, and settled herself in a position where You have been wonderful, but we she could watch Junior with the least classes until February, 1922, at which also been added to the present strong time 61 pupils were enrolled in the faculty. possible expenditure of energy, a pecially with your daughter and son- thing necessary for a nurse to know school, with Mrs. Edgerly as prin-

in-law coming. I'd love to tell Har- if she expects to conserve her cipal. She has a great and charming gift, For minutes that seemed hours, she necessary to one in her position, that did not move, and I craving sleep, of winning the confidence of her pu if I did," she said, with a trace of her but unable to compel it, pondered the pils. Parents say that their sons and

daughters have received lasting bene expression of weary hopelessness that rested upon her face. Then Junior fit from just being under the influ-"I suppose you are right. I might be I tell you, Margaret, it's pretty stirred, and I held my breath as she ence of Mrs. Edgerly's firm yet kind tough to realize that you can't stand bent over him, fearing another spasm discipline and expert tutelage. things any more as you used to. of the dreadful croup. But that there

was no reason for alarm I saw at once, but Katherine lingered above his crib for a minute, her face twitching convulsively. And then a tortured whisper, so low that I almost lost it, floated into the silent room. "Oh! God! My empty arms!"

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her, and Katherine swiftly pantomimed her approbation and amaze **Individual School** Gaddie Joins Faculty

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Mrs. George C. Edgerly, principal "I ought to make you go into another room, but that's too much to

J. A. Youngstrom, president of the three children, a daughter, Frances, a American College of Business, 1912 section of the scientific association. vantage over other contestants less He sent three papers to be read be- well equipped.' Farnam street, is sparing no efforts fore the society.

able. He says the growth of the colton summer school faculty, read a Mrs. Pratt says that in 1921, when lege requires an increased staff. He paper before the historical associa- Formerly Lower Shattuck

tion on St. Bonlface. Mrs. Edgerly first came to the school, announced recently the addition of there were four pupils and three Mary T. Fischer, a college graduate \$200 Per Year and Self Help eachers in the senior department. Mrs. Edgerly kindly offered to announces that Prof. Charles E. Gadand experienced instructor, and now teach any subject in any department. die, who has been superintendent of Located in N. E. Kansas She cheerfully graced the A, B, C Bellevue High school since 1917, has Pre-engineering, Pre-law and Pre-medica

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Three Papers by Rigge |Commercial Student of American College Are Read at Convention Certain of His Goal "Sometimes business is spoken of Fourteen men from the Creighton as a game and if this is a true sayfaculty were in attendance at the ing, I can pick the winners every annual convention of the Jesuit Ed. time," said H. B. Boyles, head of ucational association, which was held Boyles College, Omaha and the Bluffs.

"And I needn't be much of a guessat Campion college, Prairie du Chine, er, either, to choose the boy or the Wis., August 16 to 18. The associa- girl who has been educated up to tion comprises five societies, a class- the work that is to be done. Acical, an English, a historical, a scien- cording to enrollment figures for our tific, and a sociological. These fall term, which opens September 4, claimed the attention of Creighton I'm not alone in my prediction that men as follows: Classical association, there are others of the same mind as Revs. Peter O'Brien and Joseph Weis myself in this matter. The boys and and Cyril Donohue; English associa- girls are enlisting handsomely, but I tion, Rev. F. X. Reilly and Thurber think I can see the minds of father Smith; historical association, Rev. and mother behind many of these Alfred Kaufmann, Francis Betten decisions.

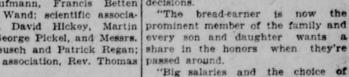
"The bread-carner is now the and A. C. Wand; scientific association, Revs. David Hickey, Martin prominent member of the family and Phee and George Pickel, and Messrs. every son and daughter wants a Edward Preusch and Patrick Regan; share in the honors when they're

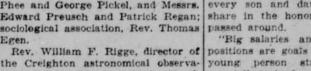
positions are goals toward which the the Creighton astronomical observa- young person strives. The comtory, was unable to attend, though mercially-trained person is sure of he was vice president of the physics his ground and is at a distinct ad-

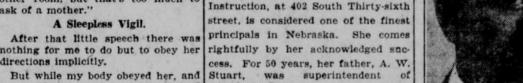
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