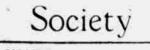
THE BEE: UMAHA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1921.



URING Holy week society tolk are refusing all invitations and others are following va-

rious customs of religious observance For the week. Several of the memers of the Altar guild of Trunity Among those participating in the happy, in fact I am simply discour-choir work there this week are Mrs. aged with life. My folks object to they will. our work there this week are Mrs. aged with life, alter Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, my having girl Walter Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Herbert French, Mrs. Clarke Powell, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs.

## Holy Week Visitors.

They promise all kinds of things if I in and Mrs. T. C. Lovering of St. Fani, Minn, who are en route to their homes from California are advise me what to do. I would be their comes from canonical as advise his what of the relative spectrum several days in Omaha auth Mr and Mrs. I. P. Fallon, Mrs. Fallon entertained informally at Fallon entertained informally at the Athletic club in termain, LONESOME KID. function at the Athletic club m

or of her guests, Monday, Mrs. J. M. Gross of Waverly, Ia.,  $\lim_{n \to \infty} \sup_{x \to 0} \sup_{x \to 0} \max_{x \to 0} \sup_{x \to 0} \max_{x \to 0} \sup_{x \to 0} \max_{x \to 0}$ also visiting her sister. Mrs. Fal-on girl at 19 years of age, who says he

Mrs. Fallon's brother, C. O. has been drinking heavily of late, smith of Kansas City, will come is rather a queer person to visualize. here to spend Easter. Miss Mar- I think there is something you have zucrite Fallon will return this week rom the University of Nebraska to spend Easter with her parents.

Aline Kilmer to Lecture Here. Alme Kilmer, wife of the late lovce Kilmer, well known poet who was killed in the world war, will peak on "Contemporary British Poets" Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at Duchesne college and convent of Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Kilmer lectured at the college ast fall.

### Art Lecture

Maurice Block, director of arts or the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, will speak on the "Henry Golden Dearth Exhibition of Paintings," at he Omaha public library Wednes-lay morning at 10:30 o'clock. The lecture and exhibit are open the public

# For Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Draper Smith will give a mall dinner and lunchcon in honor of Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Luncoln next Friday when Mrs. Wheeler will be her house guest. Mrs. Wheeler somes to Omaha weekly as she is conducting a series of lectures here.

### Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. A. Waggener will enter-iain at an Easter party Saturday internoon in honor of the birthday inniversary of her daughter. Marzaret. The guests will include the kindergarten class, which meets at the home of Mrs. O. C. Redick,

Canteen Co. B.

Canteen Company B will meet at he home of Mrs. O. C. Redick, 104 South Thirty-ninth street, Monday uternoon, March 28.

# Virginia Offutt Has Chosen Attendants

Easter bells and wedding bells fare ringing at the same time this year as a number of girls will besome brides during the season of

Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Brace 1 p. Dear Miss Fairfax. As I have read your splendid advice to others. I thought you could be a more start I Cathedral have decided to sing in I thought you could help me out. I py and understand each other they the choir there at the services each am a boy of 19 summers and am life happier for the man's mother. afternoon at 4.30 o'clock this week. working at present. But 1 am un- and 1 sincerely think, too, that they

generation

or more decades to her credit will

be suitably attired if her clothes are

Planked Dishes

There is nothing that ever appears

nore tempting to the restaurant diu-

Potatoes may be riced or forced

through the little patent contrivance

so the served meal may easily rival

having girl friends, saying, you will have plenty of time after you are 21. Now, Miss Fairfax, I think I am F. L. Devereux and Miss Josephine Congdon. New, Miss Fairfax, t think 1 day old enough to have a few girl friends, don't you think so? I never invite anyone to my home as the folks

give everyone a cold reception. Of Mrs. F. A. Vansaun of Dubuque, Mate I have been drinking very heavy.

> There is something very incon-I think there is something you have not told me, or perhaps you have told me more than is true. Yes, I think you are old enough Whatever other dowagers of in

to go with girls, but a boy who has icrior taste may do, it is neither no more strength of character than sensible nor artistic for a woman to drink considerably because his past 60 to dress in costumes designed parents won't let him go with the for 16-year-old school girls. Nor fair sex, would probably drink him-self to death if he did have the society of young women. For, I and "slump" wholly out of style into assure you, there is more cause for the dowdy, shabby, genteel, black worry if you are going with girls, bonnets, wraps and gowns of a past than if you are not.

Brace up. Don't encourage your-self in going to pieces. Don't in-dulge in self pity. Life is big and bright and beautiful for a boy of 19.

son at all from your letter why you deserve the sympathy of people who are honestly trying to work and live well and make the world a happier place

### The Family Quarrel.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Your article selected to conform to the dignity of entitled "The Family Quarrel" in her silvery years. The Bee of March 16 has attracted (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) my attention and would like to in-quire as to whether you could lay that rule down as a common prac-tice. I think in the majority of cases

the man's mother thinks her son is too good for any woman and in most all cases I really think that it is a cr than a planked dish. Whether mighty good idea to let a young stark share or fich this mode of steak, chops or fish, this mode of couple get their experience by prac-

serving and cooking the ordered It's better, I think, you will find. food proves tempting, Dishes may if you enquired from any 20 married be planked at home and look just couples of over five years married life, to not have the man's mother as good and cost a great deal less. life, to not have the man's mother doing too much advising. It hardly fits in the long run and may become an offensive habit. This last state-ment I think will fit pretty well and also I can agree with your last state-ment, viz.: "A little tact will make every one happy," but not wholly on side of daughter-in-law alone, I know. FRED. Planks may be purchased in any large household goods department. and after greasing well give that wonderful "planky" flavor one is only accustomed to find when ordering away from home

I am glad you wrote me, Fred, for

I think what you have to say is a valuable addition to the article rethe high-priced accomplishment of a prized chef. ferred to. It is true that tact should not be entirely one-sided. I also To soften shoe leather after it has agree with you that the young peobeen wet and dried stiff, rub in thorple are the ones to settle matters been wet and dried stiff, rub i which concern them. By all means oughly a little plain vascline.

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

Madge.

perfunctory ones by Mrs. Durkee, who, I knew, was the real instigator

ill, although Dicky's eyes were dancng, as if he were intensely amused bout something. Edith's face held lazy, contemptuous smile, and 1 had the maddening, humiliated conviction that she guessed the true reason for Lillian's action. I was able, however, to keep myself well in hand, and to murmur the correct nothings as we separated, leaving the honeymooners to the care of

We strolled across the lawn toand intensely grateful was I for the excited chatter which Marion kept up, 1 felt that I needed to readjust my ideas concerning Edith Fairfax. and I welcomed any diversion which as Topsy. would leave me to my own thoughts.

or a minute or two.

of pretty Leila's prettier elder sister had disturbed my peace of mind she had been distinctly the ingenue type of girl, fresh, unspoiled, incapable of plotting, and with a highly developed conscience. The look she had given me when I came to little Mrs. Dur-

kee's rescue, the way- she had Stately elegance should be her key-"ragged" Lillian and me concerning note; real lace if she owns it; soft my wrecked rooms, above all, the malines if she cannot afford good lace; flowing robes of crepe de chine,





Lillian's proposal "to break up the abundance of weapons in her quiver,

of Lillian's little speech. Edith and Dicky said nothing at

Mrs. Durkee and Edith. gether, Lillian, Marion, Dicky and I, own breakfast."

laughing, shot me a meaning glance, In the old days when the thought and closed her door. I caught her flashed message, and knew that she wouldn't attempt to come to my room to discuss the traces of the marauders which she had found in the spilled-out contents of my "keep-sake trunk." She would not risk Dicky's knowledge of such a conference

Dicky's Abruptness. My husband followed me into my determined eleverness with which she room and looked around searchingly. had monopolized Dicky through the "Weren't your truaks emptied evening-all these revealed the fact also?" he asked cisually. "I don't



see any trace of maraudars here." ing and braced myself for something

any trace of maradul'rs live." I unpleasant, 'Just look at this trunk lock." I "What's the row Letween you and returned quickly, hoping that my "What's the row between you and voice was equally matter of fact. "It Edel" Dicky asked abruptly, after a was wrenched off, and the trunks up-perceptible pause. set and cuptied just the same as the "There is no 'row' thut I know of, others. But as I knew everything I returned coldly "Why do yo that was in my truck I could put the ask? Has she been-"

things back without making a list ach as I will have to do with Moth- Dicky retorted decidedly. "No, she r Graham's trunks, my tather's and basn't been saying anything to me. ours, if you wish me to repack But any one with nalf an eye could them. Then when they come back see tonight that you were like two

"Distinctly Dangerous." How much conscience remained in

her spiritual make-up I did not Dicky said somewhat shortly "And certainly had the little stiletto sharp-But in my mental card index they're some mess too, if anybody ened, and flourishing That's the I placed her under the heading "Dis- should ask you. Pere, f'll unfasten reason I squelched her about that tinctly Daugerous," and I was grate- Liose straps for you ful, indeed, that since the Fates had

to her and her small daughter. foot, Madge," he said, but the com-"If you don't mind, my dear, I am ritment, which ordinarily would have going straight to bed," she said. made me flush and thrill with pleas-

"Not a chance in the world," Dicky

"Let us hope so," Lillian rejoined

and a determination to use them. rom those lists."

sent her to live in the Durkee home, gown, and stooped and emoved my to, the grim sisters three had also de-pumps, two tasks which he knows I the grim sisters three had also de-creed that Dicky and I should no dislike doing for myself. He hal-over what those devils have left me. longer live in the house next door. anced one of the snoes in his hand and see what's gone. It looks as Lillian halted at the door of my when he rose, looking at it critically, though a lot of my drawings were father's room, which I had assigned "You certainly have the prettiest runned."

"Dont' forget to call me carly in the ure, left me cold, for I saw that his tress-manageress. She has taken morning. We may have to get our thoughts were on something heside over the Queen theater, in which she nov footgear, and that we had made will produce her own plays.

the remark perfunctorily, either to rejoined confidently. "You'll see fill a pause or as a sop to my vanity, Katie will be on the job in the morn-ing with her hair in as many braids in a wondered what was com-

the House of Coombe.

trouble, especially to the Marquis, the head of

"The Head

"That will be enough of that,"

Mother Graham and father can check bilkenny cats, ready to fly at each other's threats. To do you justice, "Pll attend to my own, thanks," you weren't as fierce as the was She sleuthing gibe But, of course, if you He helped with the books of my don't want to spill it, you don't need

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