THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1921.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

"REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

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Well! Pa Cosgrove drawled as begin to fuss over this scratch on

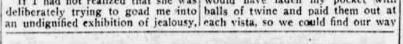
## I am afraid I would have betrayed back again. As it was, about the the flame of anger which was con-third tree we got lost, and the evesuming me at her tone and manner ning was then just one darned vista to Dicky, which would have sounded after another until we finally reached to Dicky, which would have sounded silly in a fiancee or a newly wedded wife, and which from her was not only ridiculous but offensive. I waited Dicky's answer tensely, and when it came I had hard work to keep from hugging myself with giec. The Way Bess Dean Gave Dicky better," Dicky answered. "Now kee "His Chance." Madge, for the love of Pete don't give

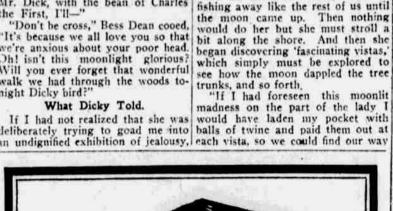
"I'll tell the world I'll never forget it!" Dicky drawled, and the dryness of his tone suggested anything but pleasurable recollections of the walk pleasurable recollections of the walk to which she had referred so sac-charinely. "Belive me, that's a stroll that will linger in my memory! "You know Madge." he bent for-ward with a confidential air, and with secret glee I noticed that Mr. Cosgrove and Fred were taking their time about getting over the fence. Luncheon for Guest.

time about getting over the fence. puttering over some imaginary difficulty in order to keep within ear-shot of my husband, "this dam-sel," he drawled the syllables atrociously, almost insultingly, "this buzzom friend of yours shouldn't be allowed

J. F. W. Club.

gram.







Two cups of flour and one cup of cornmeal, slitted together with two heaping teaspoons of baking powder minutes before baking in a quick

Dependable maids can be found

Miss Erna Reed was hosiess at luncheon Tuesday at her home for Miss Hilda Eberhardt, the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Norton. Covers were laid for 10. Miss Eberhardt will leave Thursday for her home in the

east. The J. F. W. club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Vincent Hascall, 2408 North Forty-fifth street. Mrs. Austin Dodds will have charge of the pro-

Bowen's ~

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Give the child the op-

portunity and he will

lorini, the incomparable - at

sixteen supreme among violinists of her sexinsists that her accompaniments be upon the

Corn Rolls.

Mazon & Hamlin Piano

Next to my beloved violin," she says. "I look on the Mason & Hamlin as the most inspiring of musical instruments. It seems to begin where other pianos leave off in giving life and voice to the genius of music."

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Old Sea Captain Cured His Own

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years: then he sustained a had double rup-ture that soon forced him to not only re-main ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He 'tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit

# Society

There are parties and parties. You may ask your friends in to play idge, or you may invite them to go for an airplane ride, but Mr. and rs. Frank Selby have wireless parties at their home on Thirty-first avenue. Last Friday evening they entertained a party to hear Phillip Gordon, who was giving a recital at the Burgess-Nash tea room. Their guests were Miss Marian Weller. Miss Hilda Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton, Wallace Shephard, Loring Elliott and Tom Norris.

The Selbys have been studying the code diligently since they installed their receiving apparatus, but to enjoy music one does not have to be an expert at the speedy dots and dashes. The music was relayed to the various people "listening in" by the Bell telephone line. An ordinary telephone transmitter was placed near the piano, and Ronald Rockwell, in Dundee, transferred it by his wireless sender, after which it could be picked up by any one with a wireless receiver. Mrs. Selby says that almost any evening if they listen between 10 and

10:30 they can hear music sent out by the Reynolds Radio station in Denver, and frequently they hear concerts in Pittsburgh sent out by the Westinghouse company. They find their "wireless concerts" so fascinating that Mrs. Selby says they frequently forget evening engagements and stay at home with their cars glued to the receiver.

#### Schechtman-Stern.

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The marriage of Miss Elsie Stern of this city, formerly of Los Angeles. Cal., and Aaron Schechtman of Chicago, was quietly solemnized in Chicago Monday. The couple

will reside in Chicago. Mrs. Schechtman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern of

Omaha. Club Women Hold Rummage Sale. Second district, Nebraska Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. M. Lord, president, will conduct a ruman operation. mage sale, Thursday, at Twenty-sixth and Q streets; South Side, for

the benefit of the endowment fund of the district and the Ralston pub-M., jr., at the Stewart hospital Delic library fund.

Those having articles to donate Mrs. William McCorkindale of Odebolt, Ia., who has been visiting Mrs. Henry T. Clarke for several weeks, will return home Wednesday. are requested to send them to Mrs. Lord, 312 South Thirty-seventh street, before Thursday.

Guest for Holidays.

Miss Dorothy Collier, formerly of their daughter, Miss Katharine Goss, Omaha, who has been at Hood have moved from their apartment at the Strehlow to a new apartment at Ore., for several months, will River. spend the Christmas holidays here. 541 Park avenue. when she will divide her time be-

tween several of her old friends. Her 

cember 5.

ary, the exact date not having been set. They will spend Christmas day on the ocean. Mrs. White was for-merly Miss Virginia Crofoot, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic Cro-C. Smith home. William Van Dorn

D. A. R. Notes. Shelton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at

a Christmas party and kensington Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver was assisted by the Misses Evelyn Weaver, Mable and Irma Kithcart.

### Church Bazars.

Grace Lutheran, Pearl Methodist Episcopal, Florence Christian, Calvary Baptist and Florence Methodist Episcopal will hold their annual ba-zar in the court house Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Bazar and Supper. The ladies of the Central Presby-terian church will hold a bazar Friday at the church parlors. A cafe-



Judge and Mrs. Charles Goss and

Personals

announce the birth of a son, Warren committee.

and Henry Knox. Mrs. A. K. Meader will be in charge Wednes-day and Thursday; Mrs. F. A. Nash Friday and Saturday, and Mrs. C. Followers of the Blue and White composed of young Jewish girls. elected the following officers at their M. Wilhelm, chairman of the exhibit meeting Sunday afternoon: Sadie Drevich, president; Ella Altshuler, vice president; Dora Abrams, secrecommittee, will be hostess on Sunday afternoons from 2 until 6 o'clock. The exhibit, which is open tary; Mollie Grossman, treasurer, to the public, is open every week day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

and Bertha Batt, reported. New members are Anna Hurwitz and Minnie Zeigman. Luncheon at Club. Mrs. Charles McLaughlin enterby women.

club Tuesday noon. The table was decorated in yellow pompom chryasanthemums, Mrs. Bradford Hostess.

C. Smith home. William Van Dorn will arrive just before Christmas to be with them. Judson, Ralph Kewitt, Harry Kelly New Officers.

Scotland has a machinery manu-

Day Nursery on

a Permanent

Basis

That Omaha shall not be without the "Day Nursery," but that it shall be permanently maintained so long as it can be financed was definitely

decided at the regular monthly meet-

Monday.

ing of the executive committee held

Much encouragement has been re-

cived from friends of the cause. Some financial assistance has already been given; the W. C. T. U. has

donated a supply of jelly; Mrs. A. Treston has furnished clothing for

the children, and a friend as far away

Redick, while overhearing her moth-

or read of the possible necessity of

thereof will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Charles T. Kountze was

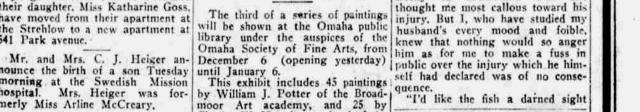
Third Exhibit of

Paintings at

Library

facturing plant operated exclusively

tained at luncheon at the University



"Will You Ever Forget."

Bess Dean turned in her seat so

by William J. Potter of the Broad-moor Art academy, and 25 by Charles W. Hawthorne, head of the STATIOMER

nossible.

MARTIN

'Now I mustn't forget to wrap them with Dennison's"

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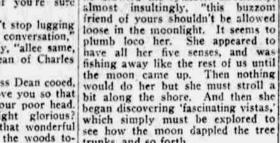
Well! Pa Cosgrove drawled as wa left the lights of the Kronish inn behind us, "that was some party! I don't know when I've been so turned upside down or so scared either. I'll be lgad to tumble into bed. I don't know about the rest of you." "What about the fishe and the poles?" Fred asked solemnly. "Heavens!" Bess Dean's laugh had car in front of the gate through which we had borne the wounded lilt of scorn in it. "You surely Even children are supporting the Day Nursery. Little Chatham Red-ick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. "We came a long way down her don't want to go back for those fish state trooper so short a time before. "We can manage everything, and "We came a long way down here "We can manage everything, and after them," Fred retorted stub-bornly, "and I know Ma's expecting your head-"

Mrs. James McCord has returned from a few weeks' stay in Wy-oming. "If everybody doesn't stop lugging my head into the conversation," Dicky declared irritably, "allee same, Mr. Dick, with the bean of Charles the First, I'll-" "Don't be cross," Bess Dean cooed,

f fish somewhere will resurrect him. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love are spending a few days at Excelsion Springs, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love are the day before Christmas tree celebration has been planned by the committee for the day before Christmas. Gifts of "I should be very glad to wait prings, Mo. Mrs. Edgar I. Fuller is at the enger hospital convalescing from stockings and other while you go after the fish, Fred," I Will you ever forget that wonderful Fenger hospital convalescing from articles contributing to the success interrupted with a vivid, grateful walk we had through the woods to-

night Dicky bird?" nemory of what the shy, honest lad had done for me only a few minutes Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Stover elected chairman of the courtesy before, "but Mr, Graham's head ought to be attended to as soon as

the moon came up. Then nothing would do her but she must stroll a began discovering 'fascinating vistas,' which simply must be explored to see how the moon dappled the tree "If I had foreseen this moonling





Christmas Gift. Dear Miss Fairfax: Will you please answer my letter through your column in The Bee?

I am a young hady 22 years old. I have been keeping company with a young man whom I care for a a young man whom I care for a great deal, and I believe he cares for me. Two years ago Christmas he gave me a beautiful ivory mani-cure set, but I did not give him any-thing in return, as we had a little misunderstanding just before Christmas, and when he sent me my Christmas resent I sent him a let Christmas, and when he sent me my Christmas present I sent him a let-ter by return mail saying if he would call at once I would return his Christmas gift; but he came and begged me to keep it and said it was not much and not half as much as I was worthy of being given, especially by him.

Well, time runs on until just about a year ago now it seems for some unknown reason we failed to be together for over two months, and in the meantime he did not

sive me a Christmas present, nor I didn't give him any. So this spring we started going together again, and have been to-gether three and four times every week up until about two months ago, when he went away. I hear

ago, when he went away. I hear from him every week and he seems to care for me, and now here is what I want to know: It will soon be Christmas time, and not know-ing whether or not he will give me anything or not, I feel as though I would like to send him a little gift. Just what should it be? How would my picture be? And do you suppose it will make him freel awfully bad if I send him some-thing and he hasn't sent me some-thing? He is in California, and it takes about four or five dan to get a letter or package to him. Will you please answer me at acc and let me know your advice?. BUUE EYES. The best reason in the world for

The best reason in the world for making a gift is that you want to do it. Sometimes it is in bad taste do it. Sometimes it is in bad taste even under such circumstances. In your case, however, I think you know the man quite well enough to give him, a Christmas present, and since you would like to do it, why not? Don't concern yourself about what he will do. Your picture is quite a personal thing, so do not give that to him unless your re-gard is deep and you think he would be glad to have it. Books leather goods or a sliver pencil would be soods or a silver pencil would be

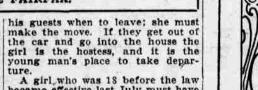
**R. N. G.:** I am referring your letter to a source from where you will get a personal reply at an early

The Marriage Law. The Marriage Law. Dear Miss Fairfax: This, is an argument that cannot be settled be-tween the young folks of our com-munity, so we leave it to you. When a young man takes a girl for a ride and they visit for a while in the car upon their return to the girl's home, which should suggest time for denoting?

home, which should suggest time for departure? Does a girl who was 13 years old before the law of last July was passed need her parents' consent to mecure a marriage license? Is this the same in all states and in all counties of this state? Hondrag to see this in The Bea

Hoping to see this in The Bee. M. D. T.

While the girl is in the man's car



became effective last July must have her parents' consent to marriage unless she is past 21. What she was before last July does not mat-ter. The question stands now: "Is she 21?" This being a state law, it applies to all counties alike.

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