THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

Society

Several Omaha maidens are to attend proms at eastern colleges this sinter. Miss Dorothy Judson will be the guest of Stewart Summers at winter. Miss Dorothy Judson will be the guest of Stewart Summers at Dartmouth for the winter carnival there. She will go east with Mrs. Luther Kountze and Miss Gertrude Kountze, who is also going to Dart-mouth as the guest of James Moody of Cambridge, Mass. The carnival at Dartmouth lasts for four days, days full of sking, snowshoeing and tobogganing, with a dance every night. Miss Judson and Miss Kountze are to have an unusual experience, for the evening they arrive they are to leave their train at White River Junction, where Mr. Moody and Mr. Summers will meet them with a sleigh, and they will have a five-mile sleigh ride over to Dartmouth.

Both girls declare they will be faithful to the much-maligned but necessary galosh during their snowy entertainment. Miss Judson expects to spend two weeks in New York before she returns to Omaha. She will be with Katharine Gardner, formerly of Omaha, for part of the time, and will probably join her mother, Mrs. Frank Judson, who leaves for New York soon.

Miss Helen Rogers, who is in her freshman year at Vassar, plans to so to Amherst next month for their prom and house party. She will he the guest of Marion Adams of Omaha. Miss Mary Morsman of Bryn Mawr will spend the treasured vacation

following mid-year examinations on a house party in Montelair, N. J., where she will be the guest of a former schoolmate at St. Timothys.



Billy Speaks. Deay Miss Fairfax: In answer to

law and I do not happen to know what it is in Iowa. your publication under date of Jan-uary 15, entitled "A Bit Pessimistic" and alganed by some one calling her-self an old maid, will just say she has mamed herself well. Now she

has mamed herself well. Now she mendions going with a fellow a year with out the subject of kissing com-ing jup. That is proof that they did A't earo for each other. If a second of such high ideals that a fel-is not allowed a kiss or to hold hand after long acquaintance, you blame him for not contin-k to call?

Note to call? He is a wise man if he sees the indwriting on the wall and quits fore she sues him for brach of, omise. If he should make the istake of marrying her he would cobably marry a woman whe would ot allow a fellow to snoke in the ouse or come to the table without coat. In fact she would just be

a human joy killer. Why do people marry? Is it just to have some one help you spend your money and make you take a back seat or is it to have some one to help share your sorrows as well

wages on her one night, then wants another fellow's wages she wants another fellow's wages the next night. If you expect every-one to love you, you must at least look pleasant once in a while. She says she is a good dresser. That means nothing to a man unless he is paying for it. Dresses are only to make other women jealous. BILLY.

You are quite eloquent, Billy, Sympathy, understanding and sin-cere regard are great things in this old world, but promiscuous kissing is not a sign that one possesses them. On the contrary, it proves a lack of sincerity at least.

To the Widow.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I see in your columns a request for advice by a widow lady and feel that perhaps what I think about it after having been over the road might help her, so if you think it worthy print it. Most of us at some time in our

Most of us at some time in our lives are called on to make a deci-sion as to what our future shall be. I made my choice by keeping my two children with me and doing work which only pays a little over what our clothes cost. At first I took work that paid well, but while at it my children were out of my keeping end this as all mothers

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

The Way Madge "Translated" Katie. place as a buffer between the two. to Mrs. Ticer. Mr. Graham is awfully rungry. to Mrs. Ticer, Graham is awfully rungry, From the kitchen, as I neared it, and-

ame the sound of feminine voices "I know," Katle interrupted with -Katle's shrill and rapid, Mrs. cheerful unconscious impertmence. "He shoost like vun old bear got Ticer's deep and measured,

I quickened my footsteps almost sore head. But I know vot he like, to a run, for there was danger of a cef he hoongry, und dot queeck, too domestic catastrophe if these dis- -ham und eggs, und hashed brown tiactly opposing types of femininity potatoes; and hot beeskit, and preserved strawberries, und a saladbecame engaged in any argument. "I certainly am not anxious to "Don't name anything else, Katie help you," I heard Mrs. Ticer's voice cr I shall begin to eat you!" I cried, say calmly as 1 reached the door, and in her answering giggle and "I would not have come in here at Mrs. Ticer's broad smile I saw the all, but old Mrs. Graham asked me to get supper. I supposed you were Lillian Is Amused,

But I stayed in the kitchen trans-

to get supper. I supposed you were still in hed, where you've been for Katie's orders into requests three days." ating There was an edge to Mrs. Ticer's calm voice which told me she was, in her own parlance, "huffy," and which 1 knew was enough to drive the family gathered eagerly around Katie into hysterical anger. "Vot ees eet your beeznis vere I it. 505?"

"We're well sandwiched, five she demanded hotly. "I no tell you notings ven you go by your grownups and five youngsters." hed. You tell me notings about my Dicky commented genially from the Und I tell you now, nohead of the table--the prospect of body but me, myself, feexes supper for my darling Meesis Graham." food when he is hungry always makes him good-natured. "Eliza-She had not seen me enter, and beth, your four and Marion ought behind her back I made a silent ap-Mrs. Harrison smiled vaguely at

peal for tolerance to Mrs. Ticer, M whose always highly-colored face was taking on the hue of a turkey "I gobbler's, while I was afraid that the woul "I am afraid my children's play would alarm Mrs. Underwood's daughter," she said sweetly. "I find buttons of her tight gown would share the fate of Peggotty's if she so few children who can enter into

became much angrier. I crossed to it Katie's side, placed myself between her and Mrs. Ticer, so that the elder su I never have heard anything more subtly offensive than her tone. woman could not see Katic's face, and murmured softly, but firmly: sweepingly consigned Marion to the outer limbo of those who "never can "Katie, if you want me to 'save know and never can understand." ou,' as you said, you must stop this and contrasted her ordinary mind at once, and tell Mrs. Ticer you are with the rarefied intellects of her

sorry for speaking to her so rudely." "Let Us Both Help." own darlings. I glanced across the table at Lillian, expecting to see her She looked at me in wildly rebel-lous fashion for an instant. Then, iten her mestimable gift of humor, She looked at me in wildly rebeleither the thought of her great dan-Her eyes were dancing, and withger, or the old habit of obedience to out laughing or even smiling broad-

ly, she appeared to be on the point me put its curb upon her, and she dged around me, both hands outof exploding with mirth, stretched to Mrs. Ticer. Katie never I saw my sister-in-law cast quick, furtive glance at her, and then does anything by halves.

"I shame myself, Meesis Ticer." even her supposedly unshakable she said contritely. "I no beczuis composure failed her for an instant even her supposedly unshakable spik like dot to you. You plees forand her smooth pink checks flushed

an angry brick red. And then I realized that Lillian had not been so, 'Of course, Katic." Mrs. Ticer's smile illuminated her whole face. "I impervious to the criticism of Marion knew you didn't mean it. And now as I had though, and that she had let me help you." "Let us both help you, Katie," I said, deeming it wiser to retain my harrison's impertinence. employed a very effectual feminine weapon in the punishment of Mrs.

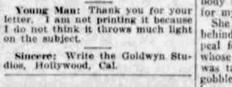
heels would let Johnnie come near He blew into the measure. Then he him. But that was a mistake. One day Johnnie Green was in a snorted and drew back. And if One day Johnnie Green was in a Johnnie Green hadn't been spry great hurry. He was going to ride Twinkleheels would have given him the slip

> But Johnnie grabbed him and had the halter on him in a twinkling. "I fooled you this time," said Johnnie as he turned to let down the pasture bars.

Twinkleheels hung his head. (Copyright, 1931, by Metropolitan News-paper Service.)







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CHAPTER III.

Tricking Twinkleheels. Clutching in one hand the fourquart measure with a taste of oats to help share your sorrows as well as your happiness? Why does this girl want to be sought after by all the boys in town and offer nothing but a cold thank kicheels. He called with short, sharp



Twinkleheels acted as mild as the empty.

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Dr. Stastny Talks on Her Johnnie Green hurried to the pas-Work in Czecho-Slovakia ture. At his first whistle Twinkle-Dr. Olga Stastny, who recently re-turned from Czecho-Slovakia, where heels pricked up his cars. He had come to think only of one thing when that whistle sounded in the she has been engaged in reconstrucpasture. That one thing was oats, And now Twinkleheels squealed and kicked and tore down the hill-school for social service workers at a thing was oats, tion work for the last two years, At it my children were out of my known to a walk. Innow, does not work well, so I came oats about inside the measure, hold-ing it up so that Twinkleheels could the other town position: but while it has its disadvantages, still the one the other town position to the country. Where I get less than one-third offered for work similar to the other town position: but while it has its disadvantages, still the one it. Twinkleheels whinnied. He knew the state of the state of the other town position to the other town position to the country. Where I get less than one-third offered for work similar to the other town position: but while it may be the children in the other town position to the the other town position to the other town position to the other town position to the the other town position to the other town position to the the town position to the town position town po measure in the air. Twinkleheels had long since giv-the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The Twinkleheels whinnied. He knew treat that he had always found leader, who was injured by flying when winter clothing was to be bought. If I had it to begin over, I would do one thing different. I would hire out to some man in a large enough place where if the children went to school I could take a business course or attend night school and have the use of a public library. One thing more: If you should hire out as a housekeeper make sure they want you the year around. Most farmers don't care to pay through the winter, for at that time the twork is light, and they would just as soon "batch," but if you wain to stay for your board, you're wel-come. Sinceredy. ANOTHER RESPECTABLE WOMAN. The column of the state of the school and have the use of a public library. One thing more: If you should hire out as a housekeeper make sure they want you the year around. ANOTHER RESPECTABLE WOMAN. The column of the school and have the use of a public library. One this head and buckled it. Then he followed Johnnie to the pasture bask down the lane and into the barn. T go him," Johnnie called to is father. T thought you would," said WOMAN. Blue Eyes: Don't try to put 80 tandles on a cake. Buggest a white frosting for the cake. Buggest a white frosting f them." After that Johnnie had little trou-ble catching Twinklehcels in the pasture. Somehow the sound of the shaking oats, and the sight of the grain measure, seemed to put all thought of the halter out of his head. To be sure, once Johnnie forgot what he was doing and hid the oats behind his back, while he held the halter up in front of him, and shock halter up in front of him, and shook that at Twinkleheels. And it was an hour, that time, before Twinkle-

over the hill to play with some friends. Running to the harn he caught Twinkleheels' halter and snatched the four-quart measure off the top of a barrel. "I won't stop to take any oats today," Johnnie said to himself, "I will fool Twinkleheels, It will be a good joke on him when he puts his nose into the measure and finds it

when winter clothing was to be up to Johnnie and thrust his nose

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