Society

Oleson-Bierman Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bierman announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Cassie, to Oliver Oleson which was quietly solemnized Wednesday June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. P. A. Flanagan, pastor of Holy Angels church, officiating The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Maynard Swartz and Edward Bierman, brother of Mrs. Oleson, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson are spending their honeymoon in Yellowstone park. They will be at home after August 1 at 2531 Fowler avenue. Mrs. Oleson served six months overseas during the war with the American Red Cross in canteen

Ames Alumni Outing.

Alumni and friends of Iowa State college will hold a picnic at Krug Park Saturday afternoon and evening. A swimming party will be fol-

lowed by supper at 6:30.

It will not be necessary to bring lunches, as provision has been made for the supper. Miss Emma Bragg. 1463 Lothrop street, is in charge of

Junior C. of C. Outing. The junior division of the Chamber of Commerce will have an outing at Lakoma Lake club Saturday afternoon and evening. A program of outdoor sports will be followed by a dinner-dance. More than 100 couples

Social Settlement. The W. I. L. L. club of the Social Settlement will spend the week end dered if they were even going to stop. pal at Saunders.

Gentry-Nystrom.

The marriage of Miss Emily Marie erwise-no, no, no! The really short took place Wednesday at the home

Before the ceremony Miss Gladys
Saylor sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Nystrom. Miss

The especially effective on the white sports frocks, and some snowy home spun frocks show wide sleeves crusted with peasant embroideries. Alice Nystrom played the wedding The bride's sister, Miss Esther Nystrom, was maid of honor and William Gentry, brother of the

groom, was best man. Miss Fort Will Be Visitor. Tuesday to be the guest of Miss EHzabeth Barker. Miss Fort is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Fort, for many transfer of Mrs. Gerrit Fort, for many years residents of Omaha. Their home is now in Boston, Mass. Miss Barker will be hostess at a buf-

Johnson during her stay in Omaha. For Miss Reid.

Sixty-five former pupils of Saun- convention, ders school and their parents attended the luncheon at Happy Hollow Reid, retiring principal of Franklin at Camp Brewster. Miss Gladys Shamp will chaperone the party.

Mr. and Mrs. James

L. O. E. Club Picnic.

The L. O. E. club will entertain at a picnic and family dinner Wednesday. June 28, in connection with the L. O. E. day and Elks' carnival. Mrs. Pratt Harwood will be chair. Mrs. E. J. Callahan. man and the Mesdames Harry John-ston, John L. Niederst, Charles Marshall and James Ainscow will assist. All the members and their families will be present.

Afternoon Musicale.

bers were

Misses Margaret Claire Heelan, Isabel
Graham, Bernice Hayes, Fern Hammond,
Annie Rosenwaren, Jenny Rosenwaren,
Ermagrace Rellly, Janet Wood, Virginia
Jonas, Eleanor Laible, Ruth Stenner, Betty
Nielsen, Elizabeth Jonas, Francis Nickien
and Ralpha and Vance Baird, Glenn Gerkin, Wayne Edgar, James Nickien, Jack
Maddox.

Miss Harriett L. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, their
daughter, Izetta, and their son, Robert, will leave next week to go by
motor to their ranch at Keystone.
They will be gone about 10 days.

at luncheon Friday at the Field club for Mrs. Lee Huff's sisters, who are her guests this week. Those present were the Mesdames Lee Huff, Lee his father's ranch. Huff, jr., L. S. Grazer of El Paso, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mur-phy of Salt Lake City.

Blue Georgette and Gold Stitching Help Red Crepe Romain



By CORINNE LOWE.

New York .- (Special Correspondence.)-At some of the recent sports events held in the vicinity of New York, one felt regarding the skirts of many fashionable women exactly as one often does about the man who introduces the speakers. One wonschool, and for several years principal at Saunders.

They really got as friendly with the ground as does a plow. This, of Miss Reid was presented with a course, pertains to the more dressy gold wrist watch in appreciation of models of crepes and satins. Sports skirts may be 9 or 10 inches above the ground, particularly if they be the sports skirts of a flapper, but oth-

Nystrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nystrom, to W. Max Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gentry, took place Wednesday at the home skirts themselves. And these great of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. wide voluminous affairs continue to C. Seindel, pastor of McCable Meth- be a mass of embroidery and trimodist church, performed the cere- ming. Sleeves of colored embroidery are especially effective on the

The metallic touch of trimming is prevalent and extends even to wool jersey frocks of beige and caramel and gray, which are often set off with gold or silver braid. Here we indicate the metallic issue by a straight stitch of gold thread taken in the blue georgette sleeves and the yoke

Personals

ing Miss Fort, preceding the dance at the Luther Kountze home. Miss from Creston, Ia., where she visited for a short chat?"

Miss Eva Kirkpatrick has returned quainted with you if you won't stop in which you have been for some years? Fort will also visit Miss Jeannette relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Coad returned last

Miss Elizabeth Bruce and her

father, E. E. Bruce, will leave in July for a three months' eastern trip that will include New Hampshire and the coast.

Miss Vera Pedersen entertained at a musicale tea on Wednesday, June 21, at her home. Fifty guests were June 3, are at home at 2444 Newpresent. Those giving musical num-bers were port. Mrs. Bishop was formerly Miss Harriett L. Knapp.

Robert Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. For the Huff House Party. W. S. Wylie, who graduated this Mrs. Leroy M. Pegau entertained year from the Ames Agricultural

Miss Adaline Kent of Kentfield, Cal., will arrive Saturday morning to spend a few days with Miss Emily Ribbons, handtinted, with great Burke. Miss Kent finished her junblack centers, orange and pale gold, ior year at Vassar this month, and rose and pink with silvered leaves since college closed she has been of vivid purple and blue make lovely camping in the Adirondacks with a gift corsages, \$1.00.

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEAIRICE FAIRFAX.

Mother Is Stern.

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Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 17. I work in an office all day and go to night school four nights a week. On Friday night, if I ask my mother if I may go out. I am told I ought to stay at home one night in a week. I never go out with young men, nor do I stay out longer than 10 o'clock even on a Sunday night. If I go out with my sister I am told I need not stay as long as she stays, no matter where it may be. At times I feel so lone-some I cry myself to sleep. Other girls my age are permitted and forget this story or break my engagement?

R. T.

It would not be fair for me to advise me to get married and forget this story or break my engagement?

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It would not be fair for me to advise you not to marry the man. And then hearray is a deadly thing to condemn a man on. However, if it is something that you believe would affect your happiness in married life, you would better come right out and ask the man, and settle all doubts at once. That is what you would sak the man, and settle all doubts at once. That is what you would want done were he to have heard something about you, is it not?

Never Happened Before.

You'd Better Ask Him.

Would you advise me to get married

out and enjoy themselves at parties. If I get an invitation to a party, which is seldom, I am made to refuse the invitation because the party will last longer than 10 o'clock. I try to tell my mother that a girl my age should have a little recreation, but she will not listen. I am the youngest of four girls. Please tell me what to do. VERONICA.

That is hard discipline, Veronica. If you are old enough to go to work every day your mother should appreciate you need some recreation, and you should be allowed to attend nice parties.

You'd Better Ask Him.

Never Happened Before.

Dear Miss Fairfax: About a year ago I met a nice young man. We have been out together several times, but he is out of town quite a bit. The last time he returned from a trip he didn't come to see me. This never happened before, and I am somewhat worried that something was said to him by a third party which is not true. I am 21 years deal of this young men. Would it be proper for me to call him up or write him a note asking what the trouble is?

You'd Better Ask Him.

Better wait until he calls, Willie Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 21 years of age and am engaged and am to be married soon. I love this young man very much. About two weeks ago I heard something about him that isn't pleasant, but still it would break my heart to give him up. Hetter wait until he calls, Willie! How embarrassing it would be were you to discover the quite possible reason that he has become interested in another girl. A third person's remarks would not dissuade him from the call if he were genuinely interested.

SLEEPY TIME TALES My Marriage Problems E TALE OF

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

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CHAPTER XIII.

The Carpenter. One day Reddy Woodpecker was when I heard his low knock again upon my door. I opened it quickly. and he wanted to see what was at made that action of some sort was he tarther end of it.

Suddenly a voice called out, "Well, hand to draw him inside the room.

The land to draw him inside the room.

"No," he said hurriedly. "I want



"Go away!" he cried. You're shaking my whole house I don't like it."

safely out of reach of Reddy's horny longue. "I hope," said the dweller in the poplar. "you're not wanting me its big fireplace, into a sitting room, to build a house. I can't work for which carries no betrayal that it is you just now. I'm very busy making also a bedroom, an addition to my own house." Reddy Woodpecker stared at the

speaker. "I've already built my house— with my wife's help," he replied. "Why should you think I needed your assistance?"

"Because," said the other, "I'm Whiteface, the Carpenter Bee. The neighbors are always pestering me to help them.

Then Reddy Woodpecker noticed that Whiteface was covered with sawdust. But before he could ex-amine him very closely the carpenter vanished.

'I must have another look at that queer person." Reddy thought. So he began to rap once more. Again the carpenter peered forth. "If you're out of work," he said, 'I'll tell you plainly that you can't find it here. I never employ strangers

to work for me, for I'm very particular." Then he was gone. Tap, tap, tap! This time, when the carpenter answered Reddy's knocking he was

most impatient.
"Go away!" he cried. "You're shaking my whole house. I don't like it.

"Not so fast!" said Reddy Woodpecker. "I'm only making a friendly call. You and I are neighbors. But

club Thursday in honor of Miss Mary from Rochester, Minn., where he at- carpenter's doorway was too small sort that Reddy liked to chissel away Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith and their daughter, Vivian Griffith, have returned from California.

ing back to his doorway, his pale Mrs. Ralph Coad returned last week from a two months' visit in New York with her parents, Dr. and a fire. I thought somebody wanted

to tell me my house was on fire. But it is only you. What do you want now?" "I know you'd like to learn my name," Reddy Woodpecker began.

"Just leave your card the car-penter told him. "I'll look at it later when I have more time."
"When will that be?" Reddy de-

manded. "I don't know," the odd person confessed. "It seems as if I never would get my house finished."

"Then," said Reddy, "there can't be any use in my leaving my card. Probably when you found time to read by thousands of people who are interested in just what you have to sell. The cost is low, too.

Bookcases line the walls, huge The Reason Madge Felt Sorry for Allen Drake. softly-cushioned lounging chairs are said in a low voice. The quarter of an hour which my set conveniently near them, as well | For a long second there was no refather had named was not yet up as drawn close to the fire. And from sponse from the motionless figure in aid the rare etchings and prints on the tap, tap tapping on a tall poplar that upon my door. I opened it quickly, grew heside the brook. He had discovered a tiny opening in the bark nervous tension by the request he had which does not have some especial which does not have some especial significance to him, some memory of the eventful existence he has led.

well, well! What is it? And a pale-faced person not unlike Buster Buni- you to come with me to my room, at once. Allen is there, and-I am quite pecker. He was careful to keep anxious about him. You-mustn'tmind- if he is a bit brusque. He hand and drew me inside. has been under a terrible physical and mental strain. I do not believe he has slept two hours out of the last forty-eight."

His voice was low, but imperative, and his hand on my arm urged me along the corridor around the corner and down a step to the quaint wingevidently an afterthought of the house builder-which is one of the oddlycharming things about the farmhouse we have bought. It contains three rooms, one of which we have fitted up as a bath, another is my father's while the third is a guest room, especially well-suited to masuline occupancy.

"She Is Here, Allen."

My father still has the luxurious tastes which he possessed when Broadway nicknamed him the "Quester," and with the aid of a specially-built day-bed, and costly, wonderfully-fashioned screens, he has made his commodious room with

look at it you wouldn't remember who left it. "Probably not!" the carpenter ad-"Good day, sir!" And he

dodged out of sight.
Still Reddy Woodpecker was not discouraged. He knocked a fifth

"What!" exclaimed the carpenter when he answered Reddy's tapping. "Haven't you gone yet"
"No" Reddy replied. "I want to

"If you have anything more to tell me, write me a letter!" said the palefaced carpenter. And he set up a sign where Reddy Woodpecker could see it: "This Is My Busy Day!" Then he passed from view.

Reddy Woodpecker stayed a long time at the poplar tree beside the brook. He knocked and knocked and knocked until at last his head began to ache. But the sawdustcovered carpenter never showed his pale face again.

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Common Sense

Which Way Are You Going? Have you ceased to make any efhow am I ever going to get ac- fort to lift yourself out of the rut

Jack Lee has returned from Caliornia, where he attended the Shrine onvention that you will not cross bridges till Dr. Raymond Traynor has returned cept his invitation to enter? The that "the world owes you a living?" But remember that you cannot for him. And the wood was not the stand still-forward or backward

you must go. Which way are you going? If backward, where five years

If you continue to go down the incline, it will be much harder to pull up the grade than if you start now to improve your time.

Have an unbiased conference with yourself often. All men should take a personal in-

ventory, frequently, Figure out which way you are going and put on more steam in the right direction while there is time. Do not slide backwards, know-

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big arm chair by the fire. His slip- 1-1-cannot. pered feet were resting on the fender.

his whole body was suggestive of of mind and body in any one.

cold, a longing for warmth. His eves were closed. His face was gray with Allen Drake been compelled to exhaustion. Indeed, so deathlike did he look that I with difficulty suppressed a little cry of alarm as I grasped my father's arm.

"She is here. Allen," my father

A Key to Memory.

"You are very good," he said slow-He turned the knob of his door soitly, opened it and stepped inside. Then as I almost unconsciously shrank back, he put out a reassuring rogant mien which had so antagon- occasion of his nocturnal visit to us my pulses leaped. For if I was not As he turned from me to close it of my strength-and of my knowl- this object, and he spoke quickly, as lay the key which would unlock again I saw the figure of Allen Drake edge. Your father wishes to show if reading my thoughts.

wrapped in a heavy dressing gown one of these papers to you-and he "The contents of the of Oriental stuff and extended in a will explain to you about the others been put back," he said

I have rarely seen such exhaustion was careful to note the way in of mind and body in any one. were folded, and Allen has

I guessed that never before had Allen Drake been compelled to con-And there was an indifferent hope-lessness in his speech which showed how utterly useless he deemed my me.

Allen Drake's tired eyes looked into on which were letters and figures, symbols ly, and in neither voice nor eyes was and the eyeglass case which the man I looked at the array of papers, there the slightest trace of the ar- Smith had left behind him upon the and at the sight of the third one ized me. "I have come to the end My father's eyes followed mine to mistaken somewhere in my memory

served the same caution in putting them back. Smith will never know they have been touched. Of course, fess himself vanquished, and I could they were inscribed in invisible ink. imagine the terrine strain he had put but Allen has been able to make upon his powers of concentration and every one legible and to make absodeduction before he had given up lutely accurate copies of them. Here

the chair. Then the eyelids with their long womanish lashes litted my father motioned me to a chair by the exact copies of the sheets Smith the reading table, which had been had, the second his decoded intercleared of its books and magazines, pretation, with the symbole which and now held only a pad of blank have battled him left in, the third paper, pencils, many sheets of paper pile the complete array of decoded

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