

Meyers-Wolfson.

The marriage of Sidney Meyers of Omaha to Zenia Wolfson of Miami, Fla., will take place Wednesday in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfson and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Spiesberger of Omaha will motor to Chicago the end of the week to meet the bridal couple, who will return with them. They will make their home here and have taken an apartment at the Fairview.

Back From Philadelphia.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, formerly stationed at Fort Crook, have returned to Omaha after several years in the Philippines. They have taken the W. H. Kearns house at 104 South Fiftieth avenue for the sum-Mrs. Davis' sister-in-law, Mrs. mer. Sheffield Ingles, of Atchison, Kan., is visiting them at present. She has often been in Omaha before and has many friends here. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of former Senator Ingles of Kansas.

Millard Brothers are Far Apart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millard, whose wedding took place in Paris last month, sailed the end of June for Rio de Janeiro, where Mr. Millard has been appointed third secretary of the American embassy. Miss Jessie Millard saw her nephew, Hugh, in Paris before they left. Ralston Scobie, who is also attached to the American embassy at Rio, has postponed his va-cation and will not be in the states this summer as he planned. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millard, who have been making their home in Seattle, Wash., have gone to China, where Mr. Millard will be in business for the next ycar.

War Workers Stop in Omaha. Miss Katherine Whitlock of New York City, who was a Red Cross

canteen worker in Is-sur-Tille, France, and in Coblenz, Germany, in the late war, with two Omaha girls -Misses Edith Dahlstrom and Marie Matthews-passed the day here Tuesday enroute to Yellowstone park with her sister. Miss Frances Nieman, president of the Women's Overseas Service league, assisted in entertaining them.

American War Mothers.

Omaha chapter, American War Mothers, will hold a special meeting Wednesday, 2 p. m., in Burgess-Nash auditorium, to complete plans for the baby show to be held at Krug park August 5. All members are requested to be present.

Radio Program.

A radio program will be a feature of the breakfast to be given by Liberty chapter kensington Wednesday, 11 a. m., at Happy Hollow club. C. L. Hempel will give a demon-

stration of a two-stage power radio receiver.

Luncheon for Visitors.

Mrs. J. E. Dodds entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Athletic club in honor of Miss Goldie Har-rington of Winona, Wis., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dodds. hose present were the Misses Florence Leavitt and Helma Keene

Evelyn Gilfallan, and her sister, Mrs.

The Way Madge Came to Recog- and go up to the house and he nize "Don Ramon." "Say that over again-slowly." My father's voice was sharp, incisive, altogether foreign to usual soft, suave tones. I obeyed his lead her toward the house. njunction at once. This handkerchief either belongs

to Grace Draper or was given or sold by her to some one else," I said. "The embroidery in the corner is toward the house I turned to the her handiwork, I am certain." "Let me see it." He held out his hand, and I put the flimsy, dainty manded, "and let her have some air." trifle within it. Holding it up to the light, he spoke, and he must have seen the scrutinized it closely, laid it down recognition in my eyes, for as he again, looked gravely at me, and obeyed my command and stepped said: 8 "There are many other women corner of his mouth, a trick I well who do exquirite needlework. And remembered, the design is not an uncommon one. What makes you so sure that it is

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By CORINNE LOWE.

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Grace Draper's handkerchief?" "For two reasons," I replied. "First, because I have watched her flashed upon me while my father at work at this particular design so was talking. many times. Second, because recognize a device which I dis- mirez was Harry Underwood! covered in it years ago. If you look at the bit of embroidery in just the right way you will see that the in-itial 'G' is cunningly entwined in the four-leaved-clover. It is like this---" I took up the handkerchief, stretched the embroidered corner taut over my left hand, and with a tiny pencil caught up from my

"I-see." The words came mea-suredly. "Then there can be no mis-take. It is her handkerchief. It was with boys once in a while? I get New York-(Special Correspond-

ence.)-A woman wrote in the other day complaining that there were so shricking, masculine objurgation, to see my questions answered. the honest to typewriter kind of girl," she declared, "who spends all but two weeks right here in town. I'm sick of wearing a dingy crepe or other kind of silk to my office. What shall I do about it." The summer modes, "I'm sinteking, masculine objurgation, the rush of feet along the lower floor of the house, and Katie's voice crying: "O-O-O-coom queeck, everybody. Somebody keeled!" "That's Don Ramon." few city proof summer modes. "I'm

first choice, one would recommend a dotted Swiss with either black or navy background. Next choice is organdy in one of these practical tones. And third comes the cotton voile in some combination of dark and white. Then, of course, there are some lovely new fabrics in cross bar and stripe effect from any one bar and stripe effect from any one taxi driver in the section was crawlof which the business woman may ing, apparently unhurt, from under Bobbed hair is apparently stylish, his overturned light car.

recruit her summery wardrobe. Today we are showing a charming model in voile which displays a white figure on a navy background and ing from the big car, turned and the ends at the back smoothly or which is made up with plain white grasped my father's arm. voile. The twisted girdle of the lat-

"That's Don Ramon Almirez, and ter is a touch to be noted imthe people with him are his host, hostess and daughter," I whispered. mediately after the sleeves receive their share of attention. These are "Make some excuse to keep Lillian slashed at the ebow, banded with and Mother Graham in the house. the white voile, and are allowed to You are the only one either will fall in rectangular pieces on either heed. He gave me a quick, comprehend-

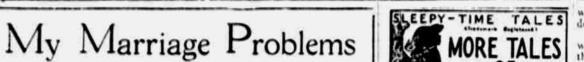
Personals

Mrs. O. C. Walt has returned

from Spokane, Wash., where she

spent several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. W. V. Morse has left for a summer in the west. She will be with



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She gasped as if she had been

struck in the face, but her shrieks

"My daughter," the man began

"I am sure that's all." I returned.

"Lay her flat on the grass," I com

I was looking straight at him as I

"Just as you say, Lady Fair," and

realized at last the truth which had

been eluding me since I first saw

him in the train, and which had

The mysterious Don Ramon Al-

Problems That Perplex

Answered by

"Don Ramon says it is but a faint."



CHAPTER X. Cuffy Bear and his sister Silkie were playing near their home. Al-



Then she gave a mighty heave.

they spied it they gave-each of them -a grunt of delight. "We'll have fun in this cave!" Cuffy Bear cried. "We'll play house in it," Silkie exclaimed.

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Now, he saw at once that the cave 'I'm a lady!" Now, he saw at once that the cave was too little to hold more than one of them use of nature's remedy-BRAN was too little to hold more than one of them use of nature's remedy-BRAN was condition because it goes from bad to worse! So, smiling sweetly upon his sister, he said, "I'll be Mrs. Bear and keep house in the cave. And you can be Mr Bear and go off some- started to explain then the other be- whole system: organs become at- logg's Bran at your grocer's.

where to see a triend, the way father gan to talk too.

wrinkled her nose and looked any- me, look at me! How often have I her two children.

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eat. You might find some berries, or some honey.

"No!" Silkie answered with a pout, "I'm going to stay in the cave. I'm Bear demanded. "Did your brother not hungry. But you know you al-ways are. Besides, I'm a lady; and "I neve I think I should stay at hime. And

you're a gentleman; and I think you so wedged in here. She's crying beought to be away most of the time. cause she can't move." Cuffy Bear saw that there was no use arguing with her.

they tried to crowd through the mouth of the cave. And in another the narrow opening. "Ladies first!" Silkie Bear squealed.

"You step back and let me in!" "Step back yourself!" Cuffy retorted.

there. It was a cave. And when

they all three tumbled backware

When she heard the plan Silkie at a time! And when you speak to Mrs. Bear sat up and frowned a

thing but pleasant. "I ought to be the housekeeper," elders when your back is turned? she told her brother. "And you And now," she went on, "Silkie may and now," she went ought to be the one to go away on tell me why she bit her brother's "never crowd people. They never raise their voices. They never bite

"You'd have more fun to go wan-dering off by yourself." Cuffy in-sisted. "You might get something to to face her mother. Finding that she was the function of the source couldn't move, except to wriggle, she began to whimper. "Being first makes no difference.

"What's the trouble now?" Mrs. Bear explained At this news Sikie look t very

unhappy. But Cuffy Looked very glid. And "I never bit her at all," Cuffy Bear spluttered. 'I can't reach her, I'm he scrambled toward the cav: "Stop!" thundered his mother

He paused.

Smiling grimly, Mrs. Bear stepped "There'll be no mute playing about se arguing with her. "I don't care what you think," he two children. Then she gave a "And if there's trouble here tomorgrowled. Thereupon he darted to-ward the cave. And Silkie was just as quick as he was. Side by side pulled Cuffy and Silkie free and Copyright, 1927.

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moment they were wedged tight in Nature's remedy for constipation

will give you Permanent relief:

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squealing and growling that their realize either the cause of their con-mother heard the uproar. Fight constipation with Kellogg's Bran! For Bran is nature's own dition or what it will eventually lead sweeper. cleanser and purifier! It "Dear me!" Mrs. Bear cried, hur-rying out of her home. "Those chil-dren are quarreling again. I'll soon put an end to that." With a firm look on her face she shuffled quick-ly through the bushes. And she came in sight of her youngsters just in coasted her home. "If the tongue is now er No!" This they firmly be-lieve. But the first thing the phy-sician asks his patient is—"Let me are your tongue." If the tongue is neal. Your physician will recomly through the bushes. And she came in sight of her youngsters just in time to see Silkie give Cuffy's ear for constipation.

"That's what I meant," Cuffy added a nip with her sharp teeth. "Ladies first!" Silkie roared again. Now, he saw at once that the cave 'I'm a lady!" A coated tongue, a bad breath— they are constipation signals! Start helping them grow big and robust. Kellogg's Bran is fine for children, Kellogg's Bran is deliciously good



BEATRICE FAIRFAX The Youngest Speaks. hastily. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl father's table, illustrated my meaning. of 16, the youngest of a family of "I-see." The words came mea-six, and I am the only one at home.

take. It is her handkerchief. It was in this Don Ramon's possession. Then he— What is it, daughter?" For I had jumped to my feet. My ears, quicker than his, had caught a crash as of breaking glase. The next instant came the sound of feminine beighting manual difference in a while? I get awful honesome, especially on Sun-days. Do you'think a girl my age is too young to drive a car? Had the only child at home ought to have several privileges? Which is the best style to dress your hair? Is BETTY.

I see no reason why it would be wrong to go about with boys now and then. I wouldn't "keep company" with just one though, as you are too young to be considering matrimony, and at your age twosing The answer to this is simple. As a I tore open the door and rushed isn't as much fun as a crowd any-first choice, one would recommend a down the stairs. The front door way. Don't you know a number of way. Don't you know a number of no reason you should be spoiled and otherwise ears are still carefully Halfway down the steps I stopped, concealed. Puff your hair out on looked at the group of people emerg- the sides a little and either turn in make a knot on the outside. Large combs are being much worn, and

plain shell is the best taste. Spit curls are a bit out of date. Lonesome for Hubby

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have read of your advice to others and thought you would, or could, advise me. am a married woman. My hubby He gave me a quick, comprehend-ing look, and, putting a firm grip hubby works out of town and we

of West Salem, Wis., who are visit-ing Miss Leavitt's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Gilfallan, and her sister, Mrs. Nrs. L. M. Holliday will entertain already in efficient action. The

his subsided, and her husband began to though they thought that they knew the neghborhood well, they found something that they never knew was "I'll see to her," and as he moved

Evelyn Gilfallan, and her sister, Mrs. Ellery Hume; Miss Lucille Ely, Mrs. Milton Dodds and Miss Florence Herdman of California, guest of Mrs. George Welch. Mrs. L. M. Holliday will entertain the matinee dance the matinee dance the matinee dance the flow of the struck in the time. The for him the comes home twice a week. Should I patiently wait, or can you advise me what I can do so two the so loneome for my hubby? TULIP. George Welch.

side of the arm.

For. Mrs. Engleman and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Thomas will entertain informally at luncheon Thursday at her home, when her guests will be Mrs. Morton Engleman, who is leaving soon to make her home in

chicago, Mrs. Edwin F. Thompson of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Walter Daw-son for Chicago, Mrs. E. R. Tarry and Miss Alberta Field.

spend a few days. Mrs. E. S. Line and daugher, Sarah, Betsy Ross Lawn Social, have returned from Portland, Ore., where they spent several weeks.

The Betsy Ross Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, will entertain the Old Guard post and the Phil Kearney post with their wives at a social afternoon, Wednesday, July 26, from 2 to 5, on the lawn of the Emory Johnson residence, 1018 South Thirty-first street. Special music and a pleasant time

Is being arranged.

Friday Bridge.

Mrs. Harry Schifferle, who leaves Sunday for Chicago on her way to Atlantic City to visit her sister at the Ambassador, will entertain in-Mr. and Mrs. Barton Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke will en-

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formally at bridge Friday afternoon. tertain at a dinner at the Country

At the Field Club,

club Saturday evening. Mrs. F. J. Murphy will have eight guests at dinner Wednesday evening Miss Anne Robertson, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Fred Hamilton, will at the Field club in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Scott, and Dr. Scott of Jellico, Tenn., who arrived Friday to be their guests for the leave Sunday for California. Mrs. E. W. Sears is spending the sending shrieks and peals of hyssummer. summer with her parents and sister, terical laughter impartially into the

At Happy Hollow.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Morton Engleman, who leaves soon for Chicago were honored Tuesday at a bridge lunch-eon of five tables given by Mrs. E. R. Tarry and Miss Albert Field. Last evening Miss Maud Miller entertained in honor of Miss Goldie Harrington guest of Mrs. Wilton apolis. Miss Eastman was formerly assistant to Adjutant Hough. son, Harry, jr., motored to Atchi-son, Kan., Saturday. Mr. Duff re-turned Monday. Mrs. Duff and son will visit in Atchison for two weeks.

Harrington, guest of Mrs. Milton Dodds. F. H. Woodland had eight

Ia., who will be remembered as a and spoke roughly, firmly. birdesmaid of the Peters-Hess wed-"Stop this at once, do y ding party in April, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohling this week. ADVERTISEMENT.

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Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Adler leave on July 29 on the steamer America for Europe. They will visit Berlin, Karlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia and Roumania. From there they go to Vien-na, Austria, and back by way of Paris.

Miss Charlotte Eastman, at Minne-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDuff and

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dore and their two daughters, Virginia and Mar-garet Mary. left last Saturday for New York City, where they will stay until September. Mrs. Dore's brother, Hugh Vaughan, accompanied

Miss Betty Marie St. Claire, who Miss beity Marie St. Claire, who has been staying at the St. Regis for the last few months, left Sunday with her father, Carl E. St. Claire, of Tarrytown, N. Y., for a trip to Banff For Lasting Fragrance and Lake Louise. They will re-turn to Omaha for a few days in Use Cuticura Talcum September on their way east.

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running from his forehead into his eyes, blinding him.

TULIP. I don't know how old you are, Tulip, but I surmise that you are pretty young. The very best way to keep from being lonesome is to have something to keep you busy. If the housework is not enough to keep two women busy, and your That he was otherwise unhurt. I guessed from the vigor with which he proceeded to stanch the blood William Denny left Monday for a two weeks' motor trip to Minneapolis. Mrs. E. Kendall Hammond left Sunday for Westfield, Mass., to visit her parents. Here parents. Here parents. Here parents. Here parents. Here protection of the door, hand which she promptly put to use. Here parents. Here parents. Here protection of the door, hand when she ran out of the door, han

could afford to stay with your hus-band out of town. It is hard on family life when the man has to be

away from home most of the time, and the sooner he can arrange his

business to be in town the better.

but I had no wish to become chatty

house," I said to the head of the party. "She can lie down."

"I can't stop her," ,he said help-lessly, as she struggled in his arms,

"I can." I said a bit grimly, for a woman in hysterics when her child

is injured always disgusts me. And

for all the mother knew her daugh-

ter might be seriously hurt. There-

fore it was with inward satisfaction that I took the richly dressed wom

"Better take your wife up to the

in the process.

will

L. M. Holliday left Monday even-ing for Duluth, Minn., where he will "Nobody hurt mooch, I guess," she said as she passed. "But I bring down some hot water and dot firstaid stuff, not so?" "Of course," I said, looked ap-

T. G.: I have not yet taken my L. L. D. You had better consult a patent lawyer. raisingly at the group before me and decided that the hysteria of the older woman whom her husband was trying to quiet, was genuine, but In a sea of responsibility you will that the apparent swoon of the

either sink or swim according to the younger woman, whom Don Ramon strokes you've practiced. her son, Robert Morse, in Vancouver, | was supporting, was a clever simulation. I have seen too many fainting She was so full of sentiment that

persons to be deceived. the scale of B flat made her sob. Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Yates announce the birth of a daugh-ter on July 18 at the Stewart hos-vious glimpse of them as the type of

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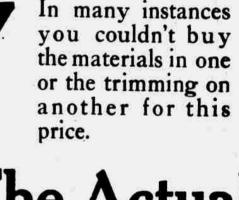
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an by the shoulders as if she were Miss Martha Moir of Burlington, Katie, gave her a quick, violent shake "Stop this at once, do you hear,

