Society Wedding Date of Miss Fuller Is Announced

a trousseau tea yesterday oon Miss Mary Fuller announced that her marriage to Paul Shirley will take place Saturday evening, January 28. The wedding a quiet one at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. you think we are too young to think C. E. Fuller, and only the two families and a few of their most infamilies and a few of their most intunate friends will be present. The young couple will leave the same evening for California on their wed-

ding trip. Miss Fuller, who is a graduate of Mrs. Somers' school in Washington has been one of the most popular members of the social set. She and Mr. Shirley announced their engagement on Christmas day at a tea given by Miss Dorothy Judson.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis will entertain at the Orpheum Monday evening followed by a supper at the Brandies for Miss Fuller and her fiance, Mr. Shirley,

Entertains Former Bridge Club.

Mrs, James A. Mulqueen will entertain at luncheon and bridge at her home in Council Bluffs Saturday. The guests will be the members of a bridge club of which Mrs. Mulin Omaha. The list will include the Mesdames John J. Meacham, George W. Todd, Henry A. Raapke, A. R. is too short. With all conscious W. Todd, Henry A. Raapke, A. R. is too Knode, William L. Shearer, Fred N. lovely Buchanan and Tress Keys

Miss Dow Arrives in Algiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Dow eccived a cablegram Thursday from ter, Miss Eva Dow, who sailed on sulate.

Miss Henrietta Rees, Rev. P. A. today, etc. Flanagan and Rev. James Aherne were also on the Adriatic.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith will be hostess a, a bridge party at her home Satur- ence" and worldly wisdom. Men and stincts took the form of destroying day afternoon, when the guests will women have associated and always other people's belonging in so be the Mesdames Milo Gates, Robert will associate together. What is atrocious a fashion as the perform-Garrett, Harry Hendricks, John harmful to one sex will eventually ance before me, his free and full de-Leary, Morrison, Fred Clarke, jr., and the Misses Harriet Metz and Dorothy

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wattles. Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall will enterin at dinner this evening, honorg Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wattles. er guests will be the Messrs. and esdames M. T. Barlow, Will Hamilton, Francis Brogan, Francis Glen Wharton, Burdette Gaines, Kirkendall, Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Barber and Darling.



Problems That Perplex

Answered by

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ing, and thinking you can help us we are coming to you for help. We are both 15, have blue eyes, medium voice was like a trumpet call, with

brown hair. Could you suggest a way of combing our hair? Is it proper for girls of our age to use powder and rouge? We are both attractive, still cannot eatch a prom-left this room in order not 10 minutes inent "beau." Is it proper to go to ago, and now-and now-just look at dances and movies with boys? Do it!" I did not wonder that her voice

faltered and ran down in sheer inability to express her wrath and concychrows? What is your opinion of bobbed hair? How short should girls wear their dresses at our age? sternation. Our pretty living room looked as if the traditional cyclone girls wear their dresses at our age? looked as it the traditional cyclone We have been wearing them two inches below the knees, but do not approve of it, but still we hate to be behind times. Do you think that too short? Thanking you, we re-main. A PAIR OF BLUE EYES. Surely you were out of breath when you finished all those ques-tions. You say you cannot attract a "prominent" beau. I should think any beau at all would assume promi-

I was curious to see what reac any beau at all would assume promi-nence in your eyes. Perhaps you mean permanent. I cannot bring myself to feel any deep regret for Mrs. Harrison. I knew that in Har-Mark any beau at all would assume the part of her daughter. you on this score since you are only 13. Write me about 20 years complaint to make I'll try to do something for you. Powder and rouge at 15? "Why

everybody in our house stood at paint the lify or sild refined gold?" everybody in our house stood at Powder and rouge are made for old- attention or ducked out of the way er women who are trying to imitate when she indulged in one of her

outlet

what the 15-year-old really has in tantrums. short. With all the many and important things there fusion, Davis, the Misses Isabel Williams, Alice Snell, Florence Deverell, Alice Buchanan and Tress Keys legs.

Who Is to Blame? A Bachelor Ranchman: In your reply to "One Who Might Be Called Algiers, Africa, telling of the safe arrival Wednesday of their daugh-just what the girls make them." When the girls write me they dethe Adriatic January 7. Miss Dow is visiting her brother, Edward Dow, their bad habits and when the boys nd his family at the American con- write me they assure me that the coming on, whose dramatic matinet girls have made them what they are she will wish to have developed."

Neither side is fair. The truth presence she had given. She was is that each sex influences the other. really superb in her smooth, ap-I wish people realized this when parently unconscious

Anan Raymond, M. C. be harmful to the other; what is velopment would be suddenly and John McCague. Ben Wood, good for one will eventually uplift dramatically halted with the business Meyer, Yale Holland, John the other. God has linked human end of a hickory switch. beings together so completely that I opened my lips for a conventional the welfare of one in the last analy-sis is the welfare of all. It is only introduction of her to Lillian, but my

the short-sighted prattler who speaks mother-in-law gave me no chance to of life's philosophies in terms of sex. speak. I used to get angry at Moth-So any responsibility for the evils er Graham's little habit of relegating of today cannot be laid up against me to the extreme edge of the horieither sex. The contest in life is zon and leaving me there while she good versus evil, not boys versus carried on a discussion, but the years girls. It is weak subterfuge to blame have brought me forbearance and a the other sex for something you are sense of humor, and I felt no rancor doing. Call it by its right name, at her present dumping of me there, "The bad in me struggling with the especially as, without meaning I am

Serbian Lecture at Duchesne. Annie Christitch, Serbian baroness, Il speak on the "Serbian Question" onday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at ship have one the serve publishing. You schesne College rill speak on the "Serbian Question" are guite right, methods of court-fonday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at buchesne College and Convent of the Sacred Heart, Thirty-sixth and urt streets, under the auspices of e Alumnae association. Higher did deserve publishing. You are guite right, methods of court-ship have changed and it is true there is not enough love in this but love is not expressed by kisses the Alumnae association. Higher did contemptuously. "Eliza-subject of fads, but I never did ex-but love is not expressed by kisses to be such an absolute driveling idot as you are in the training of these as you are in the training of these many cases.



'REVELATIONS OF A WIFE''

much."

with those old pieces of cloth on your tramp shoes. Then you won't muddy the floor and stairs. Get a hot the kitchen. shower and hurry down. I've been waiting dinner to long,"

for laughing aloud. But Elizabeth Jack was thoroughly hungry and my fish!" and Jack sprang to the herself rescued me by coming up to he lost not a second in returning rescue. me—I guessed as a nearest refuge to the lower floor, clean and happy, from her mother's anger, and held out and so delightfully hungry that he delight the house-wife instinct in You're looking very well, Mar- Jill by his prodigious appetite,

garet," she said with the well-mean-"Tell me all about your fishing, garet," she said with the well-mean-ing patronage of her type, "The mountains evidently have agreed with you. And this must be Mrs. Un-derwood, of whom I have heard so

very thing that brought out the red-Lillian murmured a conventional response-I guessed that she was as snappers.

thought you said bluefish." "Of course, what I brought home were bluefish, darling!" Jack replied near helpless laughter as I. And then, her children having made quick work of the restoration process, Mrs. condescending. "But to catch the Harrison gathered her brood together real gamy bluefish that fight with and swam out of the room at their ligerish fury one can't use ordinary cats have stolen every one of my flly-hooks or angle worms, but must head, reminding me irresistibly of a stately old goose.

use live red-snappers on the hooks. "Yes, go on!" cried Jill, "And so we made quite a haul with

the red-snappers first, I'll admitt Mr, Henderson caught the first red-snapper, but after the waves were whipped white with fury we put the red-snappers on I caught the first

"I hope you have a wonderful trip, darling," and Jill's goodbye kiss l luchsh! "Red, white and blue," gurgled

DAUGHTER HAD

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honey. Then I'lt scate them and undisturbed. "So then we just looked sheepish, and then gave vet ble. Put him in the way of reading

dress them tomorrow morning, so that we have a fine fish breakfast," "That's good, dear, hurry up stairs." dragged them in-but what a fight it was. I broke my rod when I got the twelfth-or I'd have had a hun-(Copyright, 1921

"What's that?" whispered Jill. "It's cats-on the back porch after

this instant the telephone At this instant the telephone tinkled and Jill nervously ran to

answer i "Is Jack there?" came a man's thing?" "Tell him not to touch the

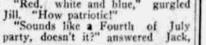
rascal to meet nice girls as often as possi- sex.

out that they were about two days out of water."

Jill hung up the receiver with a chuckle.

"Oh, isn't that terrible?" cried Jack, when he came into the house a disconsolate look. "Those with prizes.

"Never, mind, darling," comforted the most perfect wife, "You had a nice day. Mr. Henedrson just told "You had a me that the old man who sold them to you palmed off worthless fish on ou. And dog fish at that?" Jack blushed, lighted his pipe,







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books in which girls play a part equally significant with boys. There (Copyright, 1921, by Thompson Featur are many such nowadays, as interesting and fully as wholesome as the popular tales of mere-boy adventure. Parents' Problems What is the best course to follow with a boy when he reaches the age

and Interest him with hits of information about famous women. Above that "girls don't amount to any- all, never let him hear disparaging remarks that disloyal women in their Encourage the masterful girl hater homes carelessly speak of their own

Let him get hold of "Little Men." and "Little Women," of "Historie Girls" by the late Elbridge Brooks, at which he begins to think and say



was a bit pathetic, as Jack was start-ing away from the house in the early dawn. "I hope to bring back a string of fish that will be worth while, darl-ing. Don't worry if it rains, for that bite all the harder.' "Free and Full Fiddlesticks!" Elizabeth Harrison raised her really fine eyebrows a trifle, and looked at her mother with no trace of con-

his rod over his shoulders. "The dear boy! This will mean so "Don't distress yourself, mother much happiness to him, and I hope he doesn't catch cold. There are enough holes in those old shoes and smoothly, "The children, especially Mary, have the

dramatic instinct so strongly de-veloped that I always afford it free that suit to give him pneumonia from the draughts, though," Jill told herwhenever possible. And our self as she prepared to spend the day best educators, you know, consider the free and full development of a alone, doing a thousand and one postponed little household chores. child's mind to be of the utmost im-.It began raiging at 10 in the foreportance. I am sure Margaret will

be interested in the children's per-formance, as she has a intile one But Jack had reassured her and Jill was quite certain that he would secure an umbrella somewhere and follow her instructions to the letter. It was the first recognition of my During the afternoon it seemed, and it was late that evening when he came back, a miserable looking object, drenched to the skin and as insolence, I protecting their girls and allowing told myself, even as I made the grim muddy as a mountain road in April. their boys a free reign for "experi- resolve that if Junior's dramatic in-"Jack, darling, you look like a clay model-where on earth did you col-iect it?" she asked, as he stood in the rain, outside the kitchen door. craping the cakes of much from his

"Never mind, honey. It was fisherman's luck." "What did you catch, darling?" she

demanded eagerly. "Well, aside from the flue and the

measles and whooping cough and other little microbes I landed the finest string of blue fish you ever saw in your life. Look at them!" He held them up before her, in the light which beamed through the open door. The glistening scales caught the rays and Jill's eyes sparkled. "We'll hang them up tonight in the rain, here by the back porch,

kind of weather makes the finny tribe With a wave of his hand he was trudging down the walk, swinging an old basket filled with lunch, with

Jack and Jill

By VIVIAN VANE.

Duchesne College and Convent of the Sacred Heart, Thirty-sixth and Burt streets, under the auspices of the Alumnae association.

The lecture is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Liguori Club Presents Play. The Liguori club of Holy Name Tuesday for the election of officers. hurch will present "Silas, the Chore soy," a three-act comedy, at the Creighton auditorium Sunday after-uoon, 2:30 o'clock, and Sunday eve-of the Visiting Nurse association of uoon, 2:30 o'clock, and Sunday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be added to the church fund. of the Visiting Nurse association of Chicago, will speak. Mrs. W. J. Hynes will entertain at a tea for

Miss Foler Tuesday afternoon. Will Leave for Southern Trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pegau and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pegau leave pext Wednesday for New Orleans. From there they will go to Panama. The two men of the party expect to do some deep sea fishing off the Pearl Islands, about a day's cruise from hours; serve with sweet sauce. anama

Luncheon for Mrs. Beans. Mrs. George Tunison will enter-

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of more volunteers to assist in the various classes., The sewing class is especially in need of an instructor ho understands the cutting of children's garments. Further informa-tion may be obtained from Miss Sarah Shanley, head resident of the Christ Child center, Atlantic 2631.

Social Settlement Notes.

Miss Ruth Betts will have charge of the dancing classes at the Social Settlement on Saturday evenings. The children's class meets from 7 until 8:30 o'clock and the S. B. U. club from 8:30 to 11. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Trinity Guild Entertains. The Trinity Cathedral guild gave a bridge party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Sturtevant in honor of Mrs. Stephen McGinley. The Rev. Stephen McGinley is the new dean of the cathedral. Miss Edna Foler to Speak.

I'm not too old to handle a switch, and I haven't forgotten how. So if The Visiting Nurse association you don't want some-well, you'd will hold its annual meeting next better get them out of here and washed up for supper. Mary, get up off that floor this instant." There will be a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Brandeis restaurant, where

a whip, and Mary instantly obeyed, while her brothers scrambled down from the sofa to huddle with their sister in evident wholesome fear of their grandmother.

children. But I can tell you now,

Cranberry Pudding.

"Now, put everything in this room exactly as you found it," the old martinet commanded, and as the One cup molasses, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two cups children scurried to obey, Elizabeth cranberries, flour enough to make as rose majestically, apparently unruf-fled by her mother's action. But her stiff as soft gingerbread: steam three

set smile was a trifle awry, and I guessed that she was molten inside. Camp Fire Girls "Mother, dear," she said sweetly, "you really shouldn't agitate yourself in this way at your age. Always

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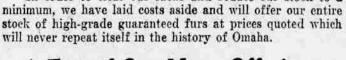
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