SS ROSALIND KINGLEY'S pretty tea of yesterday had a double significance, that of complimenting Miss Margaret Malarkey, whose wedding will be a brilliant event of mid-June, and also to announce her own mediate man is mediate man is medford Reed, son of James Sykes Reed, of this city. Both Miss Kingsley and Mr. Reed are popular socially, and the wedding, which is planned for the Fall, will be a smart affair.

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Miss Kingsley is a debutante of last Fall, and is a charming girl, with a sweet, womanly personality that makes her a general favorite. She is prominent in sorority circles, and takes an active part in all their affairs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniel Kingsley and sister of George Archibald Kingsley.

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Mise Kingsley was assisted during the afternoon by the Misses Charlotte Laidlaw and Hazel Reed. The rooms were prettily adorned with a profusion of syringa blossoms and roses, and a huge bowl of the same flowers decked the tea table, at which Miss Mary Robertson and Miss Martha Whiting presided. About 40 maids called during the afternoon, and included the close friends of Miss Malarkey and the hostess. Each guest was presented with a ess. Each guest was presented with a dainty corsage bouquet, in which the announceemnt card was hidden.

Mrs. Mary A. Vyse is a pioneer Michigan member of the Modern Maccabees, a charter member of Alpha Hive No. 603. Detroit, Mich. When she came to Portland there were no Modern Maccabees here and Mrs. Vyse, learning that several families from Michigan were here who were Maccabees, wrote to the great hive and obtained addresses and assisted the deputy, Mary E. Burgesa. They organized Oregon's first hive, No. 981, and Nelson Tent, No. 1016.

To show their appreciation to Mrs. Vyse the Maccabees bestowed upon her the title of "Mother of the Order in Oregon."

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Although Mrs. Vyse has passed three score and ten years she is nearly always present at the meeting in which she takes an active part. At present she is chaplain of Oregon's first hive.

Mrs. Anna E. Fulton, past commander of Oregon's first hive, No. 981, Portland, and great picket, will start for Bay City, Mich., June 4 to attend the quadrennial review of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. Mrs. Fulton is one of the oldest members of this great fraternal order. When she joined in Michigan there were only a few hundred members, and today there are more than 80,000 members.

Mrs. Fulton came to Portland five years ago and has served two terms as commander.

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will be hostess.

In the Lincoln High School auditorium at 8:15 tonight the annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy and College will be held. Thirty-eight girls will be graduated and diplomas will be presented by Archbishop Christie. Rev. George Thompson, rector of the Church of the Madeline, will make an address. The members of the class will contribute to the programme. Diplomas will be awarded for academic courses, normal,

Mrs. William Ingold presided at a charming luncheon on Tuesday. The table was decorated with Caroline Testout roses in gilt baskets. Those who enjoyed her chospitality were: Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. G. C. Hermanson.

tional programmes for the musical fair to be given by the club Saturday promises a delightful evening of pleasure and novelty. The affair will be given at the Portland Automobile Clubbouse on Sandy road and will consist of an unique dianer and Cabaret entertainment. A bevy of malds and matrons in attractive costumes will be in charge of the various booths of many nations, and according to the list "De Swenska Kvinor" will serve their delicious "National Soups"; "Sedate Southern Dames" will serve "Chick'n" in the style that "Mammy" used to make and hot biscuit; "Die Deutsche Frauen" will be there with a fulley of Cluby after the coming year: President, Mrs. F. R. thumping their jabbering typewriters and many the following officers were elected for the unique dianer and come to her out of the turbulent currents of life on leaving the magazine office after her chat with Gillsy, and she strove to convert it into marketable shape.

AT a recent meeting of the Graded Union of Sunday School Workers the following officers were elected for the unique dianer and women, old and young, where men and women, old and young, were driving their pencils or pens or thumping their jabbering typewriters.

Club members and guests not pro-vided with automobiles may procure

automebile service to and from the club grounds at a nominal fee. They are requested to meet at the Hotel Oregon beginning at 4:30 Saturday. Machines available for this occasion will be stationed there.

The guests at the Old People's Home



N. Coghlan and Mrs. Franklin A. Spanish dance, Laura Snay. Tango and modern dances, Rebecca Whistler, lonor Miss Sallie Sterrett, an attractive bride-elect. Tomorrow Miss Claire Houghton will be the honor guest at a luncheon for which Mrs. Bert C. Ball will be hostess.

** Bert C. Ball Lyons and Roger Shay. "Prior to Miss Bell's Appearance" and other readings, Alma Scharpf, Sallor's hornpipe, Eunice Cowgill and Laura Shay. "Take Me

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Hickox, Mrs. G. C. Hermanson.

The Monday Musical Club's invitational programmes for the musical fair to be given by the club Saturday.

Luncheon for Mrs. John N. Coghlan given by Mrs. John F. Dickson. Commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy this evening at Lincoln High

Mrs, Franklin A. Freeman, card party this afternoon in honor of Miss Saille

"Arie" from Aida and selections from
"In a Brahman Garden" (Frederick
Knight Logan) and Mrs. Ralph C.
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compositions, "Impromptu," "Nocturne,"
"Reverie." "Snow." "Largo," "Song
Without Words" and "Evening." Mrs.
Warren E, Thomas will accompany
Mrs. Sullivan

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

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Mrs. Sullivan.

.The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will entertain friends at the Industrial Home, corner First and Caruthers streets, Monday, June 30, from 2:30 until 9 o'clock. Tea will be served from 4 to 6:30. "The Dream of a Mission" a sketch will be presented sion," a sketch, will be presented

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Mrs. Fulton will be accompanied by Neilis W. Hibbs, delegate, who is an sight with an entertainment arranged for the occasion by Mrs. Carey C. Shay, the companied of the companied

game.

"Hello, you beautiful doll," he began. "What's your hurry, kiddo?" he demanded, starting after her as she hastened by, filled with loathing and disgust. She won to the stage door, slipped quickly past the doorkeeper and inquired for the ingenue.

She had not long to wait. The young actress soon came swinging along, the flush of traces of her makeup still in sydence on her face.

not mean to suggest that you linger over everything you do and be so slow as to rival a snail. I suggest planning things out sufficiently ahead for the next consignment of tasks.

You may be certain that the girl who arises late in the morning, hastily and untidly dresses, swallows a brief, later-to-be-reckoned-with breakfast, is nervous. She can't help being so. If she goes to school or to business, she catches the last possible car, running

flush of traces of her makeup still in evidence on her face.

"Winthrop, you dear old tramp, what are you doing in the big town?" demanded the ingenue, throwing her arms around Marian and kissing her gleefully. "Gee, but I'm glad to see you! I made my getaway from that tank show in the Middle West and I've landed here like a cat. The next time I wander away from Manhattan it'll have to be raining bullets—believe muh! Say, I'm as hungry as a bear. Come on, I'll lead you to a chow-house worthy the name, and you can tell me the story of why you pulled your stakes back there and dug out without kissing me goodby."

Tomorrow—Marian Sups in Little Italy.

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Y. W. C. A. ® Notes ®

lous work, of the Y. W. C. A., to hold a series of "Our of doors with the Bible" lessons to begin about the mid-

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lated manner.

physician to a nervous woman—arise promptly in the morning as soon as you are awake, waste no time in dressing.

Major Russell says, and his manual says, and his number of people the about 120 cases of the disease. no matter how tired you are, arrange your clothes to be worn tomorrow. When you awaken you will have a feeling of not having so much to do as if you left everything undone overnight. Try this for a week or two, and if you get sufficient sleep, your nervousness will begin to vanish.

The heart day, and the men of the Army come into contact with the interval of the Army in the civilian life and are exposed to infections just as any citizen is. Doctor Russell feels that this immunity from typhoid enjoyed by the Army is due to vaccination.

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FOR many years typhoid fever has annually in this country. There are very few localities where there are not one or more down with the surface of the diseases affecting soldiers' health."

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in 1913 was more than 12 per 100,000, To you pervous girls, let me offer a and this mortality would indicate that suggestion, one recommended by a good for this number of people there were

Major Russell savs, and his report are awake, waste no time in dressing, but dress slowly enough not to get strings knotted and buttons loose, eat your breakfast slowly, then go about the work of the day with calmness, forcing yourself to give sufficient time to each task. At night, before retiring, get things ready for the next day, and the men of the Army come into contact with sufficient time to each task.

"But the full effect of such vaccina

tion was not seen immediately, since five times as many cases occurred that year as during 1913, and it is probable that the rate has now reached an irreducible minimum," says the report.

The report continues: "Have any harmful effects been produced by the typhoid prophylactic? This question may be definitely and decisively an-

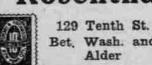
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