Trude P. Corbett.

a beautiful floral seeting Miss; Grace Honeyman became the bride of Alfred A. Aya last night at a charming, simple home wedding. The ceremony was solemnized by Father E. V. O'Hara, and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Honeyman, as maid of honor, and the Misses Barbara Mackenzle and Evelyn Carey assisted. John Wheeler, of La Pine, was

The bride, who is a dainty, pretty blonde, with a wealth of sunny gold hair, was unusually attractive in her robe of simple ivory charmeuse, elaborated with embroidered tulle. The arrangement of her veil was particularly becoming and unique, her own lovely golden tresses, worn in a soft psyche knot, being surrounded with the filmy tulle, fastened with real fragrant orange blossoms. She carried an artistic shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Honeyman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Honeyman, just returned from school in New York, was attractive in a girlish frock of white net, with pink and lavender tulle girdle and huge butterfly bow. The drapery was caught with tiny clusters of pink and lavender roses. and she carried a bouquet of Killarney

Miss Mackenzie wore a pretty gown

Miss Mackenzie wore a pretty gown of pink pussy willow taffeta, and Miss Carey's gown was similarly made in a pretty lavender shade of the taffeta. After the wedding a reception was held, to which a number of the younger set were bidden. In the drawing-room where the ceremony was read, at one end, a huge bank of white magnollas was arranged, and at the other quantities of pink gladioli were also formed into a bank. The hall was done effectively in purple and white iris, and in the living-room a charming effect was obtained by the use of graceful laburnum, arranged with huge clusters of copper-colored foliage. A profusion of Scotch thistles adorned the library, and iris was artistically arranged in and iris was artistically arranged in the billiard-room, where the guests indulged in dancing during the evening.
Mrs. Aya is the younger daughter of
Thomas D. Honeyman, and her engagement caused a flutter in society, coming as a genuine surprise to her many friends when the announcement was made at the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Hindman. She is one of the Charles C. Hindman. She is one of the most lovable girls in the younger set, and is a general favorite. It is a regrettable fact that she will make her home other than in this city, as Mr. Aya's interests are in La Pine, Or., the town which he founded and is building up. They have built a charming little bungalow in La Pine and will take up that return. their residence there upon their return from their wedding trip. Mr. Aya is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aya, who also make their home

Owing to the death of Cyrus A. Dolph yesterday morning, Miss Claire Hough-ton has recalled the invitations to her wedding reception tomorrow night. The ceremony and reception will only be attended by the family, with one or two very close friends. Dr. John H. Boyd will officiate, and Mrs. Marion F. Dolph, the bride-elect's sister, will be her only attendant.

was a mass of pink sweet peas, was presided over by Mrs. William H. Staiger and Mrs. Hugh Belton. They were assisted by Miss Elsie Pitzmaurice, house guest of Miss Edith Sheehy, Miss Helen Cake and Miss Anne Taylor,
The wedding of Miss Sheehy and
John Massy Hickson will be at the
Church of the Madeline on Thursday.

One of the prettiest church weddings of the month occurred in the White Temple Tuesday, June 23, at 4 P. M. Dr. Frank B. Hinson performed the ceremony which united in marriage D.

Richardson, of Tacoma, and Miss Ida
D. Pritchett, of this city.

The church was elaborately decorated in green and white, in which Oregon wild flowers were used. Dalses were banked in and around the altar, days. Games and back of which was a tiny forest of syringa and greens. Small copies filled with dainty white flowers were sus-pended on the ends of the benches in clusters of white satin ribbon. The bride were a tailored suit and hat of wistaria and carried an immense bou-

quet of bride's roses.

Miss Pritchett was one of this year's teachers at Jefferson High School, and is popular in school circles here and at Astoria, where she taught prior to com-ing to Fortland. Mr. Richardson is prominent in the schools of Tacoma. Their romance dates back over many years, from their childhood home in the There were only 20 guests present. Those from out of town were Miss Karl Pritchett, of Astoria, Miss Rose Richardson, Boulder, Colo., sister of the groom, Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Mabel Maginnis, Astoria, and Giles

With and Mrs. Richardson left for their home in Taconna.

Where are all the brids were start to the many who had to a rew where were always and a special properties. The left of the brids were start to the same who had the brids were start to the many who had to a rew where the work of the Special Register. The same properties will be sufficient and which the work of the Poorle's Institute is never neglected. Outings and entering the work of the protect of the protec

BLUE AND WHITE TAFFETA COMBINED IN AFTERNOON CAPE.



A taffeta cape designed for afternoon wear is fashion's latest dictate. The model, made by Premet, is of navy blue silk with flounce of white taffeta. A siender girl would find the cape very becoming.

Miss Rosa Agnes Holmes was given a birthday party on Saturday, in honor of her seventh birthday. Singing and fancy dancing, as well as games, were the amusements of the vening. Those present were: Pauline Clemmitt, Robort Clemmitt, Junior Dixon, Erma Brock, Ethel Brock, Marvin Meyers, Hilda Johnson and Agnes Holmes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Stearns and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Reed left yesterday morning for a trip to Tacoma, Seattle and Ranier National Park.

Miss Edith Sheehy was the motif for another delightful afternoon, when Miss Marguerite Sheehy complimented her with a tea on Monday. About 50 called during the afternoon. The table, which was a mass of pink sweet peas, was presided over by Mrs. William H. Stal.

The Homemakers' League of the courter and by clectric train, the Southern Pacific he Meassachusetts Institute of Technavitation of the Mexitage of the patients of the Mexitage of the patients of the Mexitage of the Pacific he alpical rates to the institute of Technavitation of the Adoration of the Mexitage of the Pacific he alpical rates to the institute of Technavitation of the Mexitage of the Pacific he alpical rates to the institute of Technavitation of the Adoration of the Albina sewing school.

Miss Valentine Prichard, who is in Stevenson the Summer camp for boys that will be established at the Samer camp son, at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

In honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, of Golivake, Mass, Mrs. E. H. Ingham, assisted by the State Woman's Press Club, will give a recept

The Homemakers' League of the

Master Pani and Glenn Becausia were hosts to their little friends on Satur-day afternoon, in honor of their birth-days. Games and music were indulged in and pretty favors were given to each little guest. Those present were:
Katherine Keho, Josephine Keho, Percilla Tidball, Baby Tidball, Dorothy
Tostevin, Jack Tostevin, Helen Jepp,
Maxine Stout, Georgia Stone, Allen
Woolley, Charlotte Woolley, Ivan Woolley. Charlotte Wool Bechtold and James Forbes.

Harold A. Mayer is here to pass his room E, Central Library.

convention that will be held in Chris-The Homemakers' League of the Rose City Park Club will meet in the clubhouse. Thursday morning. All club members are cordially invited. An interesting programme will be given.

Mrs. P. G. Baker has returned to Seaside after a week in Portland, enjoying the Rose Festival and Pioneer requirements. The convention that will be held in Christensen's Hall for four days, beginning thrusday afternoon. On Thursday evening Mrs. Towne will speak on "What New Thought Is and What Is Dees." On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Towne will speak on "Some Revelations and Experiences That Have Made Me." She will give fundamental principles on which to build success.

Mrs. John Jacob Edwards (Katherine Barry) left for Senside to pass a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Perry G. Baker.

Master Paul and Glenn Bechtold were hosts to their little friends on Saturday afternoon, in honor of their birthbacks. Games and music were indulged

The final meeting of the Portland Woman's Club will be held on Friday afternoon in the Women of Woodcraft Hall. The new officers will be installed and the retiring officers will read anymal reports. end annual reports.

The Woman's Political Science Club

THE SANDMAN STORY MRS.F.A.WALKER FOR TO-NIGHT

and bent very low and then backward three times. A flash of lightning was seen and then a peal of thunder followed which made the earth tremble, and above it all could be heard the voice of the old witch saying:

"Through, through the woods the lightning range.

For a hundred years no tree shall change."

For a hundred years no tree shall change."

When all was quiet the old witch waved her stick again and walked away, for she knew that puss could never again resume her natural form.

When she was leaving the forest she called all the owis together and told them if they would feed all the young birds in the nests and not harm them she would give all owls her protection and also tell them where they could find plenty of mice. They agreed to do all this, and all the little birds were saved and grew up to fill the for-

to do all this, and all the little birds were saved and grew up to fill the forest with their sweet singing.

But on stormy nights, when the thunder rolls and the lightning flashes through the trees, there can be heard something that sounds like me-o-w, and, though the old witch thinks it is the wind, she sometimes wonders if she listened beside each tree if she might not find the one that covers the greedy nuss.

greedy puss. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate, New York City.) Tomorrow's Story — "The Jumping

Parent Teacher Associations

celebration will be given on AN old-fashioned Fourth of July grounds of the Woodstock School grounds of the Woodstock School, Among the features will be a baby show. At the last meeting of the Eugenics Club, the members decided to take part in the celebration. The club is one of the leading progressive study clubs. For the Summer the organization will make a study of Belle M. Smith's book, "Three Gifts of Life."

Lents Parent - Teacher Association will hold a picnic today at Lents Park for the children and parents of the district. Mrs. Leona Greene Daniels and others will give an interesting musical programme.

Woodmere Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion held a reception yesterday.

Richmond Association was sponsor for a home industries exhibit at the school, and Ainsworth gave a "house warming" in its new school.

What Anne Rittenhouse Says.

son, and the woman with a slightly filled purse finds another kind of answer to the particular kind of problem that besets her.



cannot commend the latter design. Wo-men's figures are sufficiently cut up as it is, without the assistance of dif-"Marr ferent fabrics.

Possibly the Summer may straighten Pussy's Request.

ONE day a pussy cat went to a witch little, and the birds were fast dispersing from the forest.

One morning the old witch went to be siven the power one morning the old witch went to be seach woman to struggle value.

Bartholomew's will be practically a new store Sept. 1! The entire Tenth St. side of building will be torn out for alterations. Workmen take possession in a few days. Promptly at 9 Wednesday morning will begin a rapid-fire disposal of every high-class Woman's Garment in our stock. Watch for details!

are cheaper than heavy ones, and be-cause hot weather clothes are easier to make than cold weather ones.

A pattern for a matinee, slippers and cap is sold for 13 cents. The slippers are made of ribbon and require a pair of soles and from a yard and a half to two yards of ribbon eight inches wide. The cap is of the Dutch variety, with flaring, outstanding points. The matinee is long, reaching below the kness. A petticoat made of dainty lingerie or of some other material matching the matinee would be the daintiest accompaniment to this bouddir set.

Sunbonnets are the most comfortable sort of headgear for country wear in the morning. A pattern is sold for a most becoming bonnet, that can be made of white pique, scalloped around the edges, or of colored lawn, or, of course, of gingham. It is made with a straight section across the front and sides, with a back section that falls in a full little cape over the neck. It is all cut in one piece.

A child's play apron is a delight to

N EW YORK—The Summer sales are instructive as well as helpful. The student of clothes finds there the answer to the problems of the early season, and the woman with a slightly back and swarral smaller ones to hold note.

that besets her.

One sees what fashions were not especially successful, and the other sees what she can get at slight cost. So the Summer sales have many points of merit to the customer as well as to the producer.

Here, for instance, where such sales are important as straws that show the wind as it blows over the rest of the country, there are muslin frocks soid at astonishingly low prices, which might be taken as a sign that the American woman adopted the plan of her French sister, and bought silk. It is true that some taffeta gowns are sold at small prices, but they are usually the originals which were brought the in March from Parts.

If one could wait until the end of May for one's Spring clothes, what y wonderful bargains one could get. But the shops know this fact as well as we do, and it is not good business to let women believe that it can be done. And again, we cannot wait.

The long tunic, which has swallowed all other over drapery on the skirts as far as one can see, has not made its appearance in any appreciable measure on the wash muslin gown, but the pan-

far as one can see, has not made its appearance in any appreciable measure on the wash muslin gown, but the pannier has. It is on half the models in needle-woman. Patterns giving varinous attractive designs are sold for these hoodels in the sewing-rooms.

There are flowered panniers on skirts of plain white, and also over skirts of striped fabrics, although one skirts of striped fabrics, although one

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service Marriage a la Mode.

THE golden vitality of the sunny day stole pleasantly through Marian's blood. She never felt better than urged his handsome car northward over roads that stretched smoothly along the borders of the sparkling Hudson, she cared little whither he was taking she cared little whither he was taking her. She no longer felt the necessity of keeping on guard in his presence. She trusted and liked him. To her, after her variety of bitter and unhappy experiences with men since she had left the protection of domesticity, the feeling was profoundly comfortable, finely gratifying.
"I shan't be around here much long-

er," volunteered her companion.
"How's that?" she inquired. "I sup pose you'll be dodging back to your old haunts in Europe soon again, I envy you," she could not help adding. "You needn't," he said with a shrug. "It's an odd sort of thing I've drifted into this time. I'm to be married next

"Married!" echoed Marian, almost



Our instructions to the famous editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine were: "Get up a book of recipes of the things people like best. Find the best way to make and bake each one. Then write it out so plainly that even an inexperienced housewife can't have a failure."

'The Cook's Book" was the result. Some of the 90 recipes were original nated, many of them were improved upon, and all were personally tested by this best known authority on cooking in America, and she tells so clearly how she made everything that one cannot go astray.

While some of the cakes and pastry are elaborate enough for any occasion, the recipes are all thoroughly practical and call for no expensive and unusual ingredients. In addition to telling how to make them, the book is beautifully illustrated in colors showing how to arrange and serve the dishes appetizingly,

More than half a million of "The Cook's Book" are now in use in Amer-households. Yet the demand is constantly increasing. Many send for two or three at a time to give to friends or young housekeepers. Don't depend on borrowing one from a

How to Get "The Cooks Book"

neighbor-have one of your own.

In every 25c can of K C Baking Powder is packed a colored certificate. Send us one of these certificates (paste is on a postal card if you like) with your name and address plainly written, and "The Cook's Book" will be mailed free of charge. Only one book for each certificate.

Address: Jaques Mfg. Company, Chicago

stage of the game. Besides, it's one of not, as I wish to eat right so as not t appreciation and esteem of the pater by cathar.

and the mater."
"When does it happen?" inquired Ma-rian, hardly knowing whether to treat seriously or lightly the other's odd

Society. Burn in the laughter, unable to Marian burst into laughter, unable to repress her half-shocked amusement.

"What woulds!" smiled the droll one.

"Am I not unfortunately unable to make a living by myself, and does it not therefore devolve upon me to accede to the wishes of my kind parents, whence cometh my sustenance, shelter, clothes and motors."

If you feel that acid fruits cause you trouble be careful about mixing them upon the control of the wishes of my kind parents, whence cometh my sustenance, shelter, clothes and motors."

(Tomorrow—Jealousy.)

This combination makes the least trouble of any.



Gray Hair and Dandruff,

W. H. writes: "Can you give a treatment for the hair and scalp that will keep the hair from turning prematurely gray? I have a bad falling out of the hair. There is a sulphur tonic supposed to be good, but I can not get a prescription." Reply.

dumfounded.

"Sounds funny, doesn't it?" he smiled.

"Coming from you—yes." she said.
"Aren't you the man who had the reputation of never having been in love? In spite of your reputation, you're just the kind to fall victim the quickest to a pair of magnetic eyes."

"In this case," returned Meadows, "my thoroughly merited reputation does not conflict with my scheduled plungs into matrimony. My marriage is what might properly be termed a frame-up, might properly be termed a frame-up, we have to make the best use of what The only treatment I know of that

to indigestion. Strawberries and meat is not a good

"The festive ceremony takes place the middle of next month in Chicago. We sail from New York on the 17th for the Mediterranean to putter around and kill time until Autumn. Then we're scheduled to go on exhibition before society. Burn little performer I'll make. I'm afraid."

Marian burst into laughter, unable to repress her half-shocked amusement. "What wouldst?" smiled the droll one. Strawberries and meat is not a good combination and causes fermentation. Eat these foods separately and you may have no trouble. Meat will make the urine more acid but the strawberries will not. Acid fruits do not form acids in the body after their absorption. All fruits are acid but those that have a large amount of acid often oause more trouble in the stemach and integration. What wouldst?" smiled the droll one. but the sweet fruits have some acid in but the sweet fruits have some acid in

Grants Pass Man Ships Hogs.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 22 .- (Special.)-H. E. Gale, a farmer of this community, shipped to Portland last night a carload of fat hogs that will Shipping of hogs by carload out of Rogue River Valley is a new industry that gives a good profit to the shipper. Those hogs were from six to nine mouths old.

The world's 1912 iron ore output was 152. Complexion perfection-Santiseptic Lotion.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French A household remody of the French-peasantry, consisting of nurs vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of atomach, lives and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for 29 years has been one of the lead-ing downtown druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to druff is to soak the scalp with olive oil at bedtime and take a good champoo the following day, using a good quality of soap. Repeat once a week. During the interval give the scalp a daily rub with a 10 per cent solution of reserving in alcohol. In rubbing this solution on, use only the finger ends.

There is no tonic to be applied locally, or taken internally, that will make the hair grow in again. Keeping the scalp clean, and massage will do more than any other measure. However, if a hair follicle is dead it is just as impossible to grow in hair as to grow

