OLY ROSARY CHURCH was the scene of a charming wedding at o'clock Thursday morning, when John J. Darby and Miss Lilian Borquist were married by Rev. Father John Wilfred Darby, O. S. B., of Liverpool, England, uncle of the bridegroom. During the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Hoben sang most beautifully "Ave Marie" (Murio-Celli) and "O Salutaris" (Becker) and rendered a programme of

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, C. B. Borquist, en-tered the church to the strains of Men-delssohn's wedding march, and was met at the altar by the groom and Hart Edward Darby, who acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Wilfred and James Parky

James Darby.
The bridesmaid was Miss E. Kraeft. The bridesmaid was Miss B. RadettFollowing the ceremony an elaborate
wedding breakfast was served at the
home of the bride's parents. The table
decorations were La France roses combined with forns. In the music room
pink carnations gracefully arranged
made an effective decoration.

We not Mrs. Darby have cone on a

Mr. and Mrs. Darby have gone on wedding trip to Newport for two weeks, and upon their return will be at home at Thirty-ninth and Knott streets.

Another wedding of interest is that of Fred W. Farrington, Jr., to Miss Ethel Merrifield Hall, of Minneapolis. The ceremony took place in the bride's home last week, and the young couple arrived in Portland a few days ago. Several social affairs are planned for their pleasure.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrz. J. S. Hall. At the ceremony Rev. J. E. Bushnell officiated. Miss Helen Chellgard was maid of honor and Glenn T. Lees was best man. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haller and

daughters, Marie and Helen, leave Tuesday evening for Yellowstone Park, where they expect to pass a week.

the calendar committee on Thursday, at a well-appointed luncheon. The after-noon was devoted to making the calendar for the new year. The en-thusiasm grew as the work progressed. A splendid calendar along a new line of work has been prepared, and a treat is in store for the members. The club intends to rank high the coming year in social service work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd, of Seattle, Wash, who have been passing a portion of their honeymoon in Portland, will leave Tuesday for the Jewett farm at White Salmon, where they will rusticate for a week or two. Mr. Judd is a well-known attorney and his bride was Miss Anna Rasdale, a charming young woman whose former home was in Chicago. Mrs. Judd is a prominent member of the Queen City Cat Club, of Sattle, and a director in the Columbia Cat Club, of Portland, and will attend a meeting of the latter Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Kent.

MEW YORK, June 28.—(Special.)—

Nail women like lace. The feeling is traditional. Unlike the case with furs, it is becoming to every face provided it is the right pattern.

There was a day when we thought expensive lace was the kind to seek, and that any weave bearing an ancient name like Chantilly, rose point, Duchos of Seattle, and a director in the Columbia Cat Club, of Portland, and will attend a meeting of the latter Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Kent.

MEW YORK, June 28.—(Special.)—

Nail women like lace. The feeling full of granulated sugar to the juice of two lemons and half a cupful of water, boiled together for about two minutes.

Banana dice, orange dice and pine-apple dice, equal measures of each, make a good combination. Put them in a bowl and over them pour some syrup, was necessarily desirable. That judgment, faise though it was, came about through the prevalence of hand-made laces of great value and the lack of excellent imitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay (Katherine sign and old rose point would take the former without hesitation.

Shadow lace is doomed, so the know-

The bride was attended by Miss Arabella Preston, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Louise Peterson, as bridesmaid. Sinciair Albert Wilson, a classmate of the bridegroom at Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Michigan, acted as best man; William B. Layton, also a classmate at the University of Michigan, and three brothers of the

Baldwin. The bride was charming in an ivory charmense draped in Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls; her veil at her own wedding two years ago; she carried an arm bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. The blue velvet, carrying a shower bouquet tunic of black thread lace. The idea of pink carnations. The bridesmaid was run to ground in a short time, was gowned in a pink chiffon taffets and yet hundreds of women continued trimmed in Chantilly lace and carried to wear it.
a shower bouquet of pink carnations. For Summertime the white lace Caroline T. Alexander assisted by Miss Miss Catherine Alexander and Miss Derothy Smith. The bridal couple left immediately for their home in Eastern Oregon, where the bridegroom is forest assistant on the Whitman National Forest, with headquarters at Sumpter.

several weeks ago, is still traveling looked at those who wore them with in the Atlantic Coast states. She writes a doubting stare. Yet we will wear interestingly of her visit in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore. The historic places are claiming Mrs. Hare's especial attention. Mrs. Hare's especial attention.

Mrs. William A. Brown, of St. Joseph. Mo., who has been visiting at flounces on more skirts than those the home of Mrs. Lewis H. Adams, 690 made of lace. Clackamas street, left Tuesday for Seattle, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. O. C. Dunn. Mrs. Brown arrived in Portland during the Rose Festival and was so pleased with the city that she announced the intention of making the property of the season may be it can be daintily combined with other ingredients to her home here within the year.

At a beautifully planned wedding the mixture into each sherbet glass in ceremony on Tuesday night, Miss Anna, the bottom of which is a tablespoonful Blanche Bertar Hossen The meritage of slivered ice. Joseph Foster Hoss. The marriage took place at the bride's home, 1028 Cleve-

TWO BRIDES OF THE WEEK CLAIM SOCIAL INTEREST.



pastor of Centenary Church officiating.
Mr. Hoss is a graduate of Yale and is prominent in fraternal and business circles and his bride is popular among a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Fred Younger and her daughter, Nannette, will pass six weeks at

Mrs. Robert Berger, newly-elected is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. president of the Coterie, entertained Ullery, of 695 East Forty-seventh

ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Kent.
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Judd were dinner guests of Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Howard at their home on Palatine Hill, near Oswego. The table was set under a big maple in the picturesque woods adjoining the house, and later friends dropped in to enjoy some music, Mrs. Judd being an accomplished planist. Mrs. Howard a singer of local reputation.

tation.

tions.
We had real lace and common lace. Between the two was a great gulf fixed. That gulf is bridged over now by invention and the facility to produce many weaves that serve well even the most fastidious who have a horror of cheap lace. Names mean little today. Probably any knowing woman who has the chance to choose between a piece of Callot lace with its vermicelli design and old rose point would take the

ing ones say, and that is well unless one is quite sure of the weave and its A wedding of interest was that of Jay H. Keller and Miss Elizabeth B. Moore, which took place on Wednesday, June 24, in the First Congregational Church. Dr. Luther R. Dyott officiated.

One is quite sure of the weave and its strength, for some miserable examples of lace-making have come from the high-priced dressmakers as well as from the cheaper shops in the name of shadow. It tore at a touch.

French Valenciennes has come to the

French Valenciennes has come to the tizer in sherbet cups. In the prettily decorated auditorium front again for the trimming of blouses of the Sunnyside Congregational as well as for fine underwear and Church, Miss Margaret Ostrander became the bride of Thurman J. Starker, attempt to make Irish lace fashionable Tuesday night. The ceremony was per-formed by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Staub. visit to France of the English Queen,
The bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the pastor in the bride was attended by Miss Arawho has the bride was attended by Miss Arawho be a triangle was attende her heart.

Of course, revival of the demand for English lace in France would not di-rectly benefit the Irish peasantry, but any movement that gave impetus to the fashion will surely aid the cause of the workers of Ireland.

Entire Gowns of Luce.

Michigan, and three brothers of the bride, Earl Aubrey and Donald R. Ostrander, acted as ushers. Mrs. R. H. Baldwin played "Faith" (Mendelsschn), "Evening Star" (Wagner), "Prayer and Cradie Song" (Guilmant). The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march sung by four of the bride's friends, Mrs. Raymond R. McKalson, Miss Hazel Hardle, Miss Kunz and Miss Conway, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Baldwin. The bride was charming in Robert Strains of Lohengrin's wedding march sung by four of the bride's friends, and wiss for alloyer lace gowns, and these have for such a variety of occasions that even the woman of large income finds them a comfort and a blessing. They are made on a sound foundation of thin satin, sound, that it may protect the lace: thin, that it may be cool.

Also there is a return to the fashion of last year of mounting black
lace flounces on white satin slips,
which is rarely an attractive fashion;
the placing of black over black and
white over white is so much more accentable. New freeks were less pleasing ceptable. Few frocks were less pleasing mald-of-honor wore a pink charmeuse, last season than the one which had trimmed with Chantilly lace and French a narrow white skirt with a short

After the ceremony a reception was beld at the residence of the bride's lems. It goes as well at night as in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrander, the day, and is cool at all times. The 540 East Ankeny street, which was decorated in vine maple, ferns and cut flowers. Presiding in the dining-room were Mrs. Clifford Moore and Mrs. clothes) as "strikingly advertising colcently termed (not in reference to clothes) as "strikingly advertising coloration," is of great importance when a lace gown is to be mapped out, for it lends it whatever character it may

tive toward ruffles from waist to hem. We have had them with us since the Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare, who went East Spring openings in February, but have

the manufacturers are weaving in just the right dimensions—another straw that points to the fashion for

TEMPTING FRUIT APPETIZERS. make an appetizing cocktail.

A delightful musical afternoon was passed recently at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lewis, in Irvington, in honor of her sister, Miss McBoyle, and her niece, Miss Maud Belle Sioan, of San Francisco. Miss Sloan possesses a charming soprano voice. Accompanied by Mrs. F. J. Raley she rendered several selections. The talented planist, Mrs. Ralph Walker, gave several of her own compositions.

Currants can be used with oranges and raspberries, Cut sweet oranges in small cubes. Add plenty of sugar to their juice to make a thick, sweet syrup. Prepare currants by washing, drying and stemming them, enough to equal the measure of orange pulp, and red raspberries to the same measure. Chill them all, the currants in the orange juice and sugar. Just before they are to be used with oranges in small cubes. Add plenty of sugar to their juice to make a thick, sweet syrup. Prepare currants by washing, drying and stemming them, enough to equal the measure of orange pulp, and red raspberries, Cut sweet oranges in small cubes. Add plenty of sugar to their juice to make a thick, sweet syrup. Prepare currants by washing, drying and stemming them, enough to equal the measure of orange pulp. The orange is the property of the property or the property of the property or the pr

Cherries can be stoned and chilled

land avenue, Rev. Delmer H. Trimble, have opened their cottage for the Sum-

Mrs. Fred Younger and her daughter, Nannette, will pass six weeks at Seaview, the guests of Mrs. H. H. Usher,

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hickox left Thursday for Seaside, Or., where they

and served in sherbet cups with a syrup poured over them. The syrup should be made from water, sugar and lemon juice in the proportion of a cupful of granulated sugar to the juice of two lemons and half a cupful of

All these sweet appetizers are more suitable for luncheon than for dinner.

pieces to each cupful of orange or grapefruit appetizer. It is pulled into small pieces with a fork, and adds flavor and consistency. A spoonful of shaved ice in the bot-

tom of each sherbet cup forms a good basis for the Summer appetizer. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

WE SHALL be leaving for Boston next week," said Barker. W ton next week," said Barker, on the handle of one, and then she told dejection. A scowl of discontent marred Marian thought she detected a wistful him to help himself. note in the other's words. They had While he was eating the cream she met by accident on the subway on their way up-town.

"It will seem good to be getting back home, I presume," replied Ma-

"You ought to know better than to presume anything like that," he returned. "Haven't you observed how we've enjoyed being here?"

After man Fr "But one always likes to go back

"One may be lonely even at home."
"With a couple of charming and clever sisters?" "Maybe. You know what I mean,



Lace Ruffled

Miss Winthrop. I'm an old fellow, nearly ancient enough to be your father, so I'm going to be perfectly frank. You don't know how I've enjoyed knowing you and belng with you occasionally here in New York. I think it's a beastly shame that I've got to get back to business in Boston. That's the way I feel whether you're glad to have me go or not."

"Glad to have you go?" echoed Marian. "No such thing. I'm awfully sorry."

"It's good of you to say so, Miss winthrop," said Barker. "Do you ever get to Boston?"

"I never have yet, much to my sorrow. But I may sometime—who knows?"

"Wouldn't it be bully? If you ever "Of course not," said his mother, as the leased him so that he jumped and lost his balance.

Down, down he felt himself going, and his feet were colder than ever. Then suddenly he saw his mother standing over him.

"You have kicked off the clothes," whe said, as she covered him and tucked his feet under the soft blanket. "What are you dreaming of?" she said, as she covered him and tucked his feet under the soft blanket. "Under the soft blanket are you dreaming of?" she said, as she covered him and tucked his feet under the soft blanket. "Under the soft blanket in the soft blanket in the saw his mother standing over him.

"You have kicked off the clothes," "What are you dreaming of?" she said, as she covered him and tucked his feet under the soft blanket. "Under the soft blanket." "Hidd not think I was dreaming," replied Freddle, rubbing his eyes. "A nice old witch took me for a ride on her broomstick; and, mother, they are local dadles and never carry off little boys or girls unless they want to go. I shall never be afraid of them again."

"Of course not," said his mother, as he said, as she covered him and tucked his feet under the soft blanket. "Under the soft blanket in the saw his mother. "You have kicked off the clothes," "He said his blanket." "You have kicked off the clothes," "He said his blanket." "You have kicked off the clothes," "You have kicked off the clothes," "You have kicked off the clothe

of her. What woman is not a little amused when a man whom she has known on the basis of mere casual friendship suddenly betrays a wistful sort of interest in her? Instinctively she laughs at him and pitles him.

She sees the sentimental checker.

she laughs at him and pittes him.

She sees the sentimental checkerboard being set for another game. At
once she sees the man as a gamester,
an opponent. She wonders if it will
be worth her while to play. She be worth her while to play. She shrewdiy endeavors to take his measure. Will the game amuse or bore her? Shall she allow it to proceed?

These were the thoughts that sprang through Marian's mind, provoked by Barker's innocent sentences. She had seen enough of men to be able to read them up to a certain point. Every woman is an avid student of masculine nature. She loves to see what different men will do under sentimental stress. The desire is part and parcel of her. It consumes much of parcel of her. It consumes much of her time and attention. The instinct has been handed down to her from innumerable ancestresses.

In Bert Barker she saw a man in Barker she saw a man in

innumerable ancestresses.

In Bert Barker she saw a man worthy of—let us say—study. He was of that refined, cultured, somewhat timid type that had always interested Marian, by virtue of its contrast with "Ability," without qualification.

The rough and impertinent class of the rough and impertinent class of the rough with which her fortunes had "Experience us."

In Bert Barker she saw a man indentity of the noncommittal or definite answers, and the "boths," opinions stood:

Substantially the same.

"My sisters have deserted me for this evening," said Barker as the train paused at their station. "Won't you take dinner with me—say at the Edgewood Club?" Tomerrow-In Chinatown.

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

goblins and witches, and, while Freddie ability. was always glad to listen to a fairy story, sometimes he was afraid after nurse left him alone in the dark that a witch might come and carry him off. One night, after he was left alone,

him as she spoke.

Freddle jumped out of bed and before he could think he found himself sitting on the broomstick, in front of the witch, and out of the window they

went into the sky. "We will visit the man in the moon first," said Freddie's friend, "he always likes to have callers." The old man smiled a very broad smile when he saw Freddie and said to the witch, "You will find plenty of ice cream and cake right behind me."

The witch flew in back of the old man, where there were banks of ice cream and mountains of cake.

There were hundreds of spaces stick.

There were hundreds of spoons stick-ing out of the cream, and the witch looked until she found Freddie's name

Freddie was afraid to take it at first for fear he was dreaming and would wake up, but the witch seemed to know his thoughts and told him not to be afraid, that this was one of the real After saying good-night to the moon

After saying good-night to the moon man Freddle and the witch sailed out into the sky again. The stars seemed very close to him, and Freddle reached out to pick one, but the witch held his hand. "No," she said, "that is something you must not do; every mortal wants to pick stars, but what would happen if they did? Don't you see that the nights would not be so beautiful without them, and the old moon man would not smile any more if his children were gone? The stars are children, you know.

"Wouldn't it be bully? If you ever do come, I'd love to show you the town."

"I'd like to have you," said Marian earnestly.

Barker's inconsequential sailles and Marian's retorts flowed on. Marian was a trifle amused at the other's frankly expressed desire to see more of her What woman is not a little "Of course not," said his mother, as

### GETTING A START BYNATHANIEL C. FOWLER JR.

Ability Versus Experience.

It appears that 163 were of the opinion that ability contributes more to success than does experience, and 57 favored experience. This consensus of opinion, however, should not be construed as depreciating experience. It is based wholly on which contributes the more, ability or experience. It is obvious, however, that no accomplishment beyond the very ordinary is possible without a reasonable amount of ability, and it is also as self-evident that ability needs experience for its vehicle. It appears that 163 were of the opin-

and it is also as self-evident that abli-ity needs experience for its vehicle. The lives of great men axiomatically exhibits one great "law of accomplish-ment," and that is that ability plus experience equals success.

It is perhaps impossible to

FREDDIE'S nurse used to tell him experience without ability, for experience needs ability as its foundation, experience then becoming the agent of

witch might come and carry him off.
One night, after he was left alone, lone night come and carry him off.
One night, after he was left alone, lone night come and carry him of the line, about a cupful of the juice to the line, and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head alone him if he did not close and pulled them up over his head for min pulled them up over his head and surely get him on a bring the pulled them up over his head of the pulled them up over his head and served in sherbet cups, with she little experience.

Peaches, too, can be diced, chilled the said the pulled them up over his head and served in sherbet cups, with she little experience.

Peaches, too, can be diced, chilled the said the pulled the said the pu

a good time for you to go and learn that witches are not bad at all, as your nurse has been telling you, but just old women who fly around at night tellectual burden after him, doing noth-curlers make beautiful big soft waves

just old women who fly around at night watching over little boys and girls to see that no harm comes to them while they are asleep."

"Oh," I should love to go with you dear madam witch," said Freddle, now quite over his fright and anxious to take the ride.

"Well, hop on here in front of me, then," said the witch, making room for him as she spoke.

Executed is jumped out of bed and before Great ability belongs to the few. The

opportunity for the exercise of experi-

### Little Discussions Love Marriage BY BARBARA BOYD.

THE New Bride had slumped down into the big Turkish rocker in the den. Every line in her body expressed

her pretty face. "John just scatters cigar ashes every-where," she thought. "And he's got papers all over the place. I never saw such an untidy man." She looked about the cosy den, her dissatisfaction grow-

"How I hate to eternally clear things "How I hate to eternally clear things up and cook and wash dishes. There's no end to it. It's the same old grind day in and out. I might have known, though, that that was what I would have to do if I got married. I wish I had never married."

She punched and twisted the toe to her slipper into the rug. "Posttivals."

her slipper into the rug. "Positively this morning I felt as if I just loathed John and wondered why I ever married him. When he sat there and gobbled breakly to do not be the same of th



Today

most delicous dinner she knew how.

And when the New Bridegroom came home she put her arms lovingly about him and said, "You poor, tired dear. I just wish you could run away from that horrid office for a fittle picnic, or a lark of some kind. Don't work in the garden tonight. Let's go take a walk. It's full moon and the air is sweet with honeysuckle."



HOSE of my readers who crave a beautiful head of hair must forswear that modern instrument of torture-the curling iron!

and do not harm the hair one particle. Give them a trial and your hair trou-bles will cease, at least those which

### PUBLIC CONFIDENCE URGED

Merchants National Bank Quotes President in Monthly Letter.

An appeal for a more general confidence on the part of the public in the business affairs of the Nation is contained in the current news letter of the Merchants National Bank. In part

the Merchants National Bank. In part the report says:

The most important paragraph in the recent public utterance on the business outlook by President Wilson was this:

"Because when the programme is finished, it is finished; the interrogation points are rubbed off the state; business is given its constitution of freedom and bidden go forward under that constitution. And just so soon as it gets that leave and freedom there will be a boom of business in this country such as we have never witnessed in the United States."

If it will be true that the programme will be really finished, then let us so to the end of it. We can then try out the psychology our Congressional Representatives to put us to the test at the earliest possible date and give to themselves a much-needed vacation.

With a record-breaking harvest for the entire Nation rapidly being fulfilled, the greatest need is for confidence in the business demands of the Nation and faith in the needs of the local situation.

A survey of the comment on business conditions shows twe things very clearly. One is that the wants of the people as a whole, commercially, are daily becoming more urgent. The second is that we have the money volume to finance all our business needs. The shipment of gold to Europe has not reached the point where it need give alarm, and we shall soon have in operation a currency system that will permit the freest distribution of money and credits. Perhaps it could even control the outflow of gold, should such a policy be demanded. In reference to the local situation the report calls attention to the slight quickening in the iumber situation due

I'll get lunch at some little country hotel."

She jumped up, dressed with all the excitement of preparing for a lark and hurried away. She came back at 4 will receive a gold medal.

#### SELLWOOD GIRLS IN CAMP Eleven Have Outing on Island Near

New Ern. Eleven of the Mamook Campfire girls

of Sellwood are camping on an island In the Willamette River, near New Era. They are in charge of Miss Gillespie. the campfire guardian, and Mrs. T. Cole. The camp is in action from 2 A. M. to Il P. M. Miss Alena Jacobson is the champion fisher of the party. Several boys from Sellwood have been

trying to play pranks on them.

The camp consists of Miss Gillespie,
Mrs. T. Cole. Frances and Florence
Dayton, Dorothy Clifford, Estella Dodge, Althea Ages, Lillian Gehlke, Eather Holden, Alena Jacobson, Emma Laca, Gladys Melvin, Ferrell Miller, Von Sella Smith and Velma Thompson.

Wheeler to Have New School.

WHEELER, Or., July 3 .- (Special)-Whiselet, to have a new schoolhouse to cost \$1095. J. T. Smith was awarded the contract. It is a two-story frame structure and up to date in every re-spect. The building is to be completed

Complexion perfection-Santiseptic Lotion,
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blood stream.

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