

MARMING and exquisite in appoint- AN ATTRACTIVE BRIDE WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF ment and detail was the wedding of Miss Grace Peters and Hallet Winslow Maxwell, which was solemmined inst night at the home of the brids's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Peters. It was a simple ceremony. and the youth of the couple and their plamerous friends made the scene one of unusual attractiveness. The heids, of unineual attractiveness. The brids, a sinder brunstle, was given is mar-riage by her father, and Rev. J. 20, Boyd officiated. The brids wore a stuming white satin gown veiled with filmy tolls. The veil draped over the satire train, was arranged from the back of the colifure, with Castle band of orange blossoms across the front. The brids bouquet was a shower of brids roses and maidenhair form.

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Mins Elizabeth Peters attended her Mine Hitzabeth Peters attended her sister as maid of honor, and she wore a handanme frack of Nile green taf-fets, with tuile draperies, and she car-ried bridezmaid reses. Robert Living-stane acted as best man. Mrs. Peters, who restrict with the Scidal party, was attired in a wonderful creation of white satin and silver lare, and she were a corsage of orchids. The rooms ware attractive with long.

were a corsance of orchida. The rooms ware attractive with long. granaful woodwardia ferms, pepper boughs and chryasathemisms. The drawing-room, where the ceremony was held, was a hower of white chrys-anthemisms, and the pepper boughs were festoesed from the chandellers and walls. The dising-room was admined with yellow button chrys-anthemisms. anthemuma.

About lou guests were bidden to the affair, and at the reception following the suremony the young people enjoyed

Ganning. A huffet supper was served in the dining-room, the attractively decked table being presided over by Mrs. Ed-ward Cookingham, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Mrs. E. C. Mears and Mrs. J. Wesley

Ladd. Mrs. George Maxwell, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Hoquian, and Mias Corpalia Cook served punch. Mr. Maxwell is the sen of the late A. L. and Mrs. Maxwell, and is equally popular in seciety with his young bride. The young folks left for a trip for sev-eral weeks, and upon their return they will make their hume with Mrs. A. L. Maxwell in Scings Court. Maxwell in Kings Court.

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the served from 6 to 5 o'clock.
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Hmited preparations for their dancing party this evening at Christensen's

Party this evening as Carnessee Halt Patrons and patronessee-Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speect, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beach. Committee-Naemi Marveillus, Harold Boade, Marion Speeri, Rob Ha-maker, Beach Crufton, Harry Humpbrey, Mary Dunbar, Les Waldren, Carl Cas-sar Marion Hohan, Roland Manary, Yosta Tegart, Virginia Brown, Mary Schutz, Mario Beach, Fore Brown, Mario Beach, Fore Brown, Mary Brown, Madeline, Brown, Julius Berkey and Margaret Diam Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Kloaterman Bays returned from a trip to San Fran-cisson, whither they wunt to altend the fair.

fair. . . .

Mrs. Amanda Kerr, of Boston, who is visiting Mrs. Samuel C. Kerr for a few weeks, passed the week-end in Seaside, accompanied by Mrs. James F. Dunhar. Mrs. Kerr will leave tonight for Boston and will be followed later by her som Thomas who is convalued-



RECENT DATE.

Hoop Skirts Appear in Port-

land Fashion Shops.

Little Party Serenses Modeled After

Old-Fashloned Gowns Are Creat-

Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Nelson, B. C. who is visiting her father. George Sta-pleton, for the holidays, shared honors with Miss Zola Hitchcock, a popular hride-elect, at the card party and tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Leem Peters. Again today Mrs. Pe-ters will compliment the visitor and the bride-elect with a similar affair, the bride-elect with a similar affair, hally, evergreens and Oregon grape were combined artistically and decket the rooms. After an afternoon de-voted to bridge, of which there were

were combined artistically and decase. The rooms. After an afternoon de-voted to bridge, of which there were nine tables, refreshments were served. About a dosen additional guests were entertained at tea. Tancy celery hearts, 15 cents a bunch, and mushrooms, 50 centr a basket. Caulifower heads, horseradish roots and German red cabbage, 10 cents each. Sweet potatoes, six pounds for a Sweet potatoes, six pounds for a Sweet rester. Trish, \$1.50 and \$1.50 a sack. (During are advancing.)

Potatoes are advancing.) California head lettuce, two for 15 cents, and green stringless beans, 20 cents a pound. use cucumbers, 15 cents each, Hoth and tomatoes, 15 cents a pound.

In the fish market: The advance guard of the Columbia River Chinook

ion came into the river on Wednes-

Sometimes it is very difficult to recover them. Particularly is this accident liable to happen if there are small children in the home. By placing places of fine wire netting such as is places of fine wire netting such as is Frocks Reduced such catastrophes will not happen. The screens catch the articles that fall through the registers, and they can easily be recovered.

through the registers, and they can easily be recovered. A round refrigerator with revolving shelves is one of the new models in refrigerators that makes for greater convenience in putting away food and setting it out when needed. When scaling bottles of grapejulca chow chow and such preparations, take a number of strands of stout string and place across the top of the bottle or receptacle. Then drive the cork in firmly so that the places of string protrude each side. The bottle may then be scaled, When it is to be opened, break the wax and pull the ends of the strings on each side of the bottle. This will bring the cork out without any difficulty. Excellent dusters can be made from the little mops that are sold for wash-ing dishes. They can easily be taken free from dust, are easily washed and not expensive. There is considerable improvement in foor mops generally. Kinds come now

floor mops generally. Kinds come now that can be easily removed from the handle for laundering and as easily slipped in again. Where they are to be slipped in again. Where they are to be used for oiling the floor, the oil feeds in from the top, a little oil being placed in the top of the mop and pen-etrating thence through, the mop strands. Some are so shaped, too, that they can be used as dusters for plc-tures or plate rails. tures or plate ralls.

When putting away white dresses this Fall, if they are wrapped in dark blue cambric they will retain their whiteness. This covering may be made by dipping a sheet several times in common blueing, allowing it to dry thoroughly between each dipping. Blue tissue paper wrapped around table linen will keep it from discoloring.



Mrs. Robin Redbreast.

MRS. ROBIN REDBREAST was dis-couraged ever since they came north in the early Spring. Mr. Robin Redbreast had found fault with her. First it was the place where the nest was to be built. Robin told her they could have a nest in the apple tree or in the old elm at the end of the lane. limb. and Mrs. Robin had selected the apple tree because she thought the apples would be near at hand when she was on the nest, but after they were settled Robin told her if they had gone to the elm they would not have the sparrows

bothering them. Poor Mrs. Redbreast said nothing. but she sighed as she put the children to bed and wondered what had come over Robin. "These children should be taught to "These morning." They WOMEN WHOLEAD THE WAY

why, house, they would be sure to fail off the limb at the first try. I will teach them in a short time, but they are not strong enough yet." Mrs. Redbreast hurried with her work that morning and then she put the children close together in the nest. "Don't you move," she told them. "I am going to market to get something

am going to market to get something nice for dinner." "Give me the very tenderest worms you have," she said to the market man, "and I want them fat, too," Then Mrs. Redbreast went home by the way of the cherry tree and picked a basket full of the most delicious cherries she could find. "Then," she said as she hurried home, "If this din-ner doesn't sweeten his timper noth-ing will." "What did you bring?" asked the little Redbreasts. "Can we have some?"

some? "You keep quiet," said their mother.

"you can have some when dinner is ready and not before." ready and not before." Mrs. Redbreast arranged her dinner and stood and admired the effect. "it looks good enough to eat," she said. "I do not see where Robin can be." ballsfactory. By day she is a quiet, home-loving housekceper with a husband and a happy family of children. At night she woman Declares She Was Injured



"Are you coming down pretty soon" called Robin, flying up to the next And Mrs. Redbreast knew she had

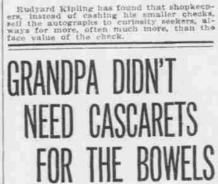
The first days of her occupation were stormy ones. Her initial trip to a dance hall was marked by threats of violence open opposition and derision. Her fearlessness won for her the re-spect of the men and women with whom she came in contact, and as time went on her daring won praise from men who had only taunts for her in the beginning won and that Robin had been brought to realize his fault, and for the rest of men who had only taunts for her in the beginning. Mrs. McNamara has now become more than a representative of the law. She is a personal friend of every wrong-deer in the community. She is nover too busy to help when her help is needed and her accomplishments in evolving a law-abiding camp have been brought about by her fluent use of the word "please," which she says with a smile on her lips and her finger crooked about the trigger of a busi-nees-like revolver in her coat pocket. the Summer there was no more fault-(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure News paper Syndicate, New York City.)

OREGON BIRDS DESCRIBED

of History of Conservation.

"Bird Life in Oregon" was the topic of an interesting lantern-slide lecture given last night by W. A. Eliot for the Mazamas in room A of the Central Library, Mr. Eliot discussed the found-ing of several bird protective societies and particularly that of the Audubon, the largest protective bird society in the world. The Audubon Society was organized in Louisians, and is now active in all important cities. "Oregon was a ploneer in bird preser-vation, and the first reserves in this state were brought about with the support of W. L. Finley. We have an abundance of beautiful feathered crea-tures in our state," said Mr. Eliot. The pictures included almost every species "Bird Life in Oregon" was the tople

pictures included almost every species of Oregon birds.



Two Hours a Day Sawing Wood Will Keep Liver and Bowels Right.

You Who Take Exercise in an Easy Chair Must Take "Cascarets."



every city of any size in the Nation has at least one such. Mrs. John Mc Namara is not different from other women in that she is a policeman, but in her methods and her place of ac-

finding.

tivity. A policewoman in a sleepy Eastern village is one thing. A "lady cop" in a Western mining town is another. Mrs. McNamara confines her energies to a mining town of the old school, where the red lights glow and respect for law and order is conspicuously lacking. Tonapah. Nev., is the camp in which Mrs. McNamara is the chief guardian of the law.

of the law. She is a woman of physique compared to others of her sex, but by comparison with the miners of her town her prowens would be of little moment. She recognizes the fact and instead of attempting to accomplish much by force she says "please" and the results are

Mrs. John McNamara, "The Pollceman Who Says Please." POLICEWOMAN is no longer A looked upon as a curlosity, for the step from social welfare worker to a worker armed with the authority of the law is so short that practically W. A. Eliot Shows Pictures and Tells

BY MARIE DILLE.

The second party of the Monday Night Duncing Club will be a dinner-

send in their acceptances promptly. The big event anticipated cagerly by method out with silver hoops and with intte taxsels of silver hung here and there. The cutest little poke bonnets matches which will take place this evening at the lee Hippodrome at a ecompany these dreases. evening at the lee Hippodrame at a company these dresses. The large circle of bases will the "mitta" with the "mitta" withe the set the pould the ones I had t

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The Barview Club's next event will

The Barview Club's next event will be a hard times stepping party, to be had in Linner Half. Thursday evening. Dwoender 16. A july time is assored. All friends of the commuttee are in vited to attend. The committee are in-eindes Misses Meric Young, Heisn Gaz-actt, Sarah Gasset, Ruth Lind, Lorartt, Sarah Gassett, Ruth Lind, Lor-retta Consingue and Theodore Holmes, Andrew McCarl, Leon Jackson, Merritt McCarl and Chester Bundborn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ewing will open their charming home at 660 Knott street for a large reception tonight to clerke 'O," of the Women's Association of the Frest Preshylerian Church, of which Mrs. L. K. Moure is the chair-man. The circle covers the district of levington between East Eeventh North and East Thirty-third North, from Frement street to Sullivan's guidely, and an invitation to extended to

Gulch, and an invitation is extended to grapes is here from Los Angeles. They

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ing from an operation at St. Vincent's Massial. She has been delightfully entertained by many old friends during her visit in the city. • • •

Chi Omega fraternity will meet this afternoom at 2:30 evelock with Mrs. Frank F. Barnes, at 729 East Thirty-sixth street North. The first of the new run of smelt is more distinguished and it is ru-more distinguished and it is ru-mon and street dreames with hoop skirts, such as are in vogue in New Sturgeon is very scarce and selling

York, will arrive at the Portland shops. York, will arrive at the Portland shops. The little party dresses that are cre-ating a stir have a foundation of soft dabs, catfish, mackerel and tomcod are Night Dancing true with onday evening in dance to be given Monday evening in the ballroom of Motel Multhoumah at 7 e'clock. All members are urged to atta or silk of some dainty color and atta or silk of some dainty color and atta or silk of some dainty color and Black cod and halibut cheeks, 12%

IN THE MARKET

A new beverage. "Minute designed to supersede coffee,

BY BARBARA BOYD.

looks good enough to eat," she said.
"I do not see where Robin can be."
Robin appeared at that minute and looked around, hoping to catch her with the dinner unprepared. He had eaten some crumbs and grain he found in the yard and was not very hungry. I therefore he felt in the mood to find fault with the best dinner that could be served.
Mrs. Redbreast watched him with annious eyes. "Are these not nice fat worms?" she asked, after walting a minute.
"Oh, yes, they are fat," answered Mr. Robin. "but will you never learn that the biggrest are not always the best?" My mother used to select the best worms I ever alte. I wish you would set to be like her, but I do not suppose you ever will."
"Why. Robin, you told me that you liked the faitest worms I could find the other day," said Mrs. Redbreast, wiping away a tear that rolled down her cheek; "you said the ones I have and sets in their homes. Those of the women could not be reached there are only two classes of women her conducted with the women could not be reached. There are only two classes of women in the result of a store are only two classes of women in the result of a store are only two classes of women in the reached.

eeing that there was no use trying to quarrel with her, flew away. It took Mrs. Robin all the rest of the day to accomplish what she set out Local veal chops, 18 cents; boiling, 15 and stew 12½ cents a pound. Local park chops, 16 cents; hams and loins 15 and shoulder 12½ cents a nound.

In the larger stores an attractive peep Then Mrs. Redbreast began to watel empnetration of bran, wheat and rice iscuits and swieback is to be met at at for Robin. She had not long to wait, for he flew home early to get his sup-per. Having had his dinner early made

him very hungry. He threw his cap into the nest and looked about, but instead of the nice supper he had expected to find the nest was among not only of food, but the

supper he had expected to had the was empty, not only of food, but the whole family were gone. Robin hopped around on the limb, looking behind the leaves, and then he looked on the ground, for he thought looked on the ground, for he indusht the little ones must have failen out of the nest and their mother was watching over them, but no, they were nowhere in sight. Robin was hungry, as I have said, and there was no supper, and he sat on the edge of the empty nest, looking very foriorn and feeling very unhance.

by Planks Across Walks.

J. Cook Company is made the de fendant in a \$14,405 damage suit which fendant in a \$14,405 damage suit which was filed in the Circuit Court yester-day by Mary Walsh, 714 Gilsan street. In her complaint Mary Walsh de-clares that on September 20 she stumbled over certain planks which had been placed across the sidewalk on the south side of Morrison street, between Chapman and Twentieth streets, by the C. J. Cook Company.

between Chapman and Twentieth streets, by the C. J. Cook Company. She declares that as a result of the all she was badly bruised and injured. She says that her injuries have thus he says

far cost her \$285 in doctor's bills. Cowlitz to Change Registration.

Enjoy life - feel bully! Don't stay

sick, bilious, headachy, constilpated. Re-nove the liver and bowel poison which i move the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath offensive, stomach sour and your body full of cold. Why don't you get a 19 or 25-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced? Cas-carets work while you sleep. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Children need this sandy cathartic, too.--Adv.

Prize-Winning Announcement

Tea Garden Syrup Recipe Contest

The final awards in the recipe contest have been made by Miss Rausch, of the domestic science department of the University of Washington, and are as follows:

1st Prize, \$75.00

To Mrs. George A. Clark, Molino, Or., R. F. D. No. 1.

2d Prize, \$25.00

To Mrs. W. A. Hermann, 344 Fargo st., Portland, Or.

We thank every one submitting recipes for their interest taken in this contest. So many really fine recipes were received that the testing and judging them all by Miss Rausch was a task indeed, and one that has been completed with fairness to all. We hope at a future date to compile a book of every recipe submitted and at that time we will be pleased to mail a copy to every one entering the contest.

Pacific Coast Syrup Co.

