

op Charles Bayard Mitchell and Ralph Barnes, bishop of the St. Paul con ence of the Methodist bishops, home is in Kansas. Mrs. E. T. Barnes entertained with a charming dinner party both of Salem. Those who cir- ent. cled the table with the bishop served at 2 o'clock. were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker.

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ference of the Methodist Episco- of Mrs. Guernsey, former presi- A color scheme of pink and white pal church, who was in Portland dent general of the Daughters of white made very attractive declared week attending the confer-

The silver wedo ng anniversary Saturday night. Tulips were used of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rowland as a centerpiece for the attractive was celebrated Sunday with a dinner table while vari-colored family reunion for which Mrs. Fred McGrew, Willamette universtrug flowers were used through- Stella Cabbert and her brother, sity students, will give a dramatout the house. Among the guests Theodore Rowland, were host and ic recital in Waller hall chapel invited by Mrs. Barnes were two horiess. The honor guests were tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. McGrew cousins of Bishop Mitcheil, Mrs. presented with a set of silver as will give Gilbert Parker's "The Frank Power and J. H. Baker. a gift from the entire party pres- Right of Way", which he has

Frank Power, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland and son, Da- tainment is free to the public. Mins, Florence Power, De- vid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Farmer. offered: and George Fetsch, all of Portlan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber and Grew. at the Salem School of Expression Genevieve Barbour, Mrs. Cora Reid and daughter Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rowland and son, Junior, Mrs. Stella Cabbert and Theodore Rowland.

> The Order of the Eastern Star will hold one o' their pleasant social evenings tonight, a splendid program having been arranged by the committee in charge of which Mrs. John R. Sites is chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Engenia Eckerda. Mrs. R. J. Gillion, Miss Altha Rosenquest and Miss May Rauch.

The writers section of the Sa lem Arts league will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. F. D. Eason on North Cottage street. The meeting was to have been held tonight but was postponed because of the Edwin Markham lecture last night.

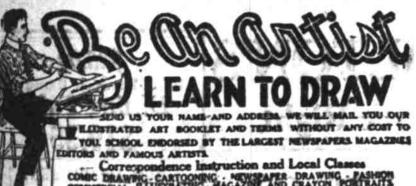
For the pleasure of Mrs. Rebeccah Chamberlain of Salem, who is visiting here, her two granddaughters, Misses Juanita and Allene Lineback gave a pleasant surprise party Friday evening at their home, 506 West Second street. Lilacs were used in profusion in decorating. During the social evening instrumental selections were given by Miss Juanita Lineback and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davis. Mrs. A. W. Heister gave vocal solos, and a number of readings were enjoyed. Games of various nature were followed by rerreshments.

Those present to meet Mrs. Chamberlain were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lineback, Mrs. A. W. Heister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lineback. Mr., and Mrs. L. G. Davis, Misses Allene and Juanita Lineback and Mrs. Rebeccah Chamberlain .- Albany Democrat.

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In honor of Mrs. Mark Aspinwall, Mrs. Alvin Vnn Fleet and John Van Fleet, whose birthday anniversaries are all near the ame time and Mrs. O. H. Crow, who was here from Moscow, Ida.,

Mrs. Crow, who is the mother of the hostess, left later in the week for Moscow, her home.

Cafeteria luncheon was dramatized. The two readers static breath. Those present were Mr. and and Vernon Sackett. The enterwill be assisted by Glen Chandler The following numbers will be

The Right of Way-Mr.

Ticklish Reuben-Mr. McGrew The Lion and the Mouse-Mr McGrew, Miss Ferguson.

Alice Hartman's Resolve-Mis: Ferguson. The Silent System-Mr.

Grew, Miss Ferguson. Strongheart - Miss Mr. McGrew, Glen Chandler, Ver non Sackett. A Pair of Lunatics-Miss Fer guson, Mr. McGrew.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, former ly of this city but now of Los Angeles is expected to arrive here key will be the creaking of their Tuesday to spend the summer poor old joints as they attempt to with her sisters, Mrs. C. O. Rice, keep time to the music which is Mrs. George W. Cavanagh Miss Florence Cunningham.

Mrs. T. B. Handley and Mrs. Paul Warnock and daughter were forget it. Perhaps you'd better Portland visitors over the week- try to spell it. Come new-repeat end with friends.

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Salem church-goers were highly favored Sunday in their privilege of hearing two of the foremost theologians of Methodism, at the First Methodist church.

In the morning, the sermon was by Bishop Edward Hughes, brother of the beloved Matt. S. Hugh s who was so well known in church pircles. His general theme was 'Comfort Ye One Another,' the lesson of Whitsunday which symbolizes the coming of the spirit of helpfulness and love to mankind. The development of the sermon was along two major premisesthat man must take the spiritual life, and that he must likewise take the comforting life. It was a powerful rermon, with especialiv fine music by the large chorus choir. The church was filled to standing room only.

The evening service was by Bishop Charles Burns, one of the newest heads of the church, elected a year ago. He was introduced by President Hickman of Kimball School of Theology, who was a close personal friend of his in Minnesota, years ago. The speaker used the general text, "For I am not man but God," and developed it to show the divine sympahy of the Infinite. He urged a better understanding of the nature of a loving God, to replace some of the distorted theories ot an infinite power of revenge and

The sermon abounded in dramatic illustrations. The bishop is magnetic speaker, and reputed to be a man of fascinating personality whom it is a privilege to know. The full choir rendered two anthems for the service and almost every seat in the gallery, as well as the main floor was

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You do not have to wait for im-Yu can get a little jar of Mentho- it-they all had the minister with

CHAPTER 65

THE WAY RITA BROWN "LED THEM ALL

"Ah, this is something like living."

Rita Brown sank into the chair the waiter held out for her, put her elbows on the table, her chin in her hands, and drew a long ec-

Mrs. Durkee, Leila Fairfax and looked at her in mild astonish ment at her exuberance. Alfred Durkee and Dicky laughed aloud. "Poor little ingenue from Podunk." Dicky teased. "Was she never in a cabaret before? Weel, she shall see everything that's going, so she shall!

That man walking this way is called a waiter, Rita." Alfred Durkee took the cue with preternaturally solemn face. "If he asks you what you want to eat jus' tell him the opposite to what you really like. That is the rule here.'

See the space in the center with the rope around it?" Dicky interrupted "Some of the oldest female inhabitants of New York will presently give what they call a dance. The noise like a rasping and what is known as a jazz band Can you remember that dedr? You will want to tell your friends in Podunk about it, and you mustn't it after me, j-a-z-z-"

Like Old Comrades.

Miss Brown regarded him ston-

'Are you practicing that patter hoping you'll get a try-out in vaudeville?" she asked. "If so take a sincere friend's advice, stick to sign painting, Dicky-bird -as a humorist you're an awful

She turned to Alfred Durke? with a dazzling smile. Her manner had the effect of sweeping everyone but him out of the uni-

"I suppose I am an awful idiot, Alf," she said deprecatingly, "but 've been shut in an eternity, and I'm like a wild thing let out of a cage. Alfred patted her shoulder re-

assuringly, and I saw his mother wince at the sight of the familiar comradely touch. "Go as far as you like," he said

and there was indulgent tender-

"No. sir-ee." Dicky's voice was full of passionate protest. give warning right now that I'm both a quiet man and an economi-

An Adroit Move.

An irrepressible burst of laughter greeted this, for Dicky's reck lessness in spending is known to all his friends.

"Well, I am!" he retorted And let me tell you, Alfred Durkee, that you little know what you're bringing on us. Two courts -police and bankruptcy-stare us in the face. Unsay them words.'

"Shut up." Alfred Durkes re orted, "and let us order. Come. Rita, you're the invalid, what do you want?'

"Oh never mind the eats, yet! "But I'm dying for a drink. And I don't want any o your ordinary cocktails, either. want something with a good kick

Alfred Durkee looked at her anciously. "Are you sure your physician would want you to have it?"

"I'm my own physician," she retorted, definitly. "Go on, Air, don't be a spoil sport. I'll order it myself if you don't." He turned to the rest of us.

Would any of the rest of y ike a cocktail?" he asked. His mother, Lella Fairfax at promptly declined. little Mrs. Durkee looking anxiously at her son, knew that she nfirrored my own anxiety concerning Dicky's course. the two men had gone to France had secretly been a little uneasy concerning Dicky's apparently increasing fondness for alcoholic drinks, and knew without her telling me that Mrs. Durkee was ever more anxious about Alfred. Dicky's answer was prompt,

nonchalant. "I've got the seat next the driver on the wagon," he asserted. 'Got to come to it anyway in a few days, so I'm getting in prac-

"Well, for goodness sake!" Rita Brown cried. "Isn't anybody but Alf going to drink to my returning health'

I could have shaken her for the adroit manner in which she had made it almost impossible for her host to do anything but join her in the drink. I was sure that she had seen as I had, the hesitancy in young Durkee's manner, sure also that she was mentally gloating over her success. And the look in his mother's eyes as the wo touched glasses made my heart ache.

(To be continued)

BENEFIT OF CLERGY

A clergyman who was not disinclined toward taking an occasional glass, hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. He brought out a number of empty whiskey bottles, and as he lifted each one, looked to see if there was any-

thing in it. The clergyman, who was walking on the lawn, noticed him and

They are all dead ones, Mike.' "They are," answered Mike, Sulphur at any drug store, -Adv. them when they passed away."

ore: Williams, Kenneth Power and Ralph Barnes. By shop Mitchell is the brother of Mrs. Guernsey, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her the American Revolution. Her the American Revolution. Her the American Revolution. Her the American Revolution of the family were attractive dec-



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