"I don't like them." declares

Bill Junior, eyeing the calves of

his paternal parent with dissap-

proval. "All you need is a wall

and you'd pass for Humpty

Dumpty himself. Dad you're too

Dad hurt in his pride but firm

in his determination not to sacri-

fice comfort to beauty, persists in

wearing the knickers, yet watches

his chance to slip in and out of the

house unoticed by his supercilli-

ous son. And somehow Dad no

longer takes keen delight in talk-

"Jill, dear, I've brought you a

bride of his bosom meets him at

the door, bungalow aproned and

fat to wear knickers!"

Salem Society News

By AUDRED BUNCH :: Phone 106

Ethel Wenlock Becomes Bride of Thomas William Hewit Last Night

I the loveliest weddings honth of August was soled at 8 o'clock last night, Wednesday, August 18, at St. Paul's Episcopal church when Miss Ethel Wenlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wenlock, became the bride of Thomas William Hewitt of Calgary, Canada.

The altar and chancel of St. Paul's were beautifully decorated with masses of early autumn flowers, the pink and white blossoms predominating. At each end of the altar stood a tall basket of golden glow. Tall cathedral candles burned in the brass candelabra on the altar where all the flowers used were of white-white asters and white dahlias intermingling. The chancel was transformed to an aisle of green, pink and white, with asters, dahlias and ivy. Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger and Mrs. C. H. Adams had charge of the decorating.

Miss Myla Chambers, organist for the evening, played a prelude of wedding music before the ceremony. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bride entered the chancel on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the processional.

Miss Margaret McLeod of Calgary, Alberta, was maid of honor, while H. Moore served as best man. Little Eunice Wenlock, sin dainty pink georgette, carried the flowers, while George Wenlock carried the ring in a white prayer book. Invited to act as ushers were Leo Kafoury, Billy Burraston, Ivan Kafoury and Phillip Bell.

Rev. H. Duncan Chambers read the impressive single ring service of the Episcopal church.

Preceeding the ceremony Miss Mary Kafoury sang "Oh, Promise te." As the recessional, Miss Chambers played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride made a lovetly picture in her wedding gown of white georgette, made with Bertha collar, flare skirt and long sleeves, the gown ornamented on one side with a fabric bow. The long court veil was arranged in cap effect, with clusters of orange blossoms on either side. The bride's only Berkeley, Cal., is the guest of the evening. After the dinner dancornament was a string of pearls. Misses Eugenia and Charlotte Her bouquet was a magnificent | Zeiber. Miss Southworth plans shower of Ophelia roses and sweet to suend two weeks in Salem.

Miss McLeod, the maid of honor, with the exquisite tint of her

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Be an Event of Tuesday the bride's parents at 1460 Broadway. In the dining room, as in the chancel at the church, a color scheme of pink and white predominated. On the table, centered with the beautifully iced wedding cake, pink tulle and pink candles in crystal holders gave the decorative keynote.

Assisting in the serving were Miss Myla Chambers, Miss Queenit De Lisle, Miss Helen Kafoury and Miss Mary Kafoury.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt left for a wedding trip to Portland and Spokane. After September 1 they will be at home in Calragy, where the Wenlock family lived for a period of 14 years. Mr. Hewitt is connected with the Calragy Herald.

The bride's going away costume was a stunning French model of black satin back crepe with Vshaped panel reaching to the hem. The panel, of rich yellow silk, was cleverly ruffled at the edges. At the girdle-line a single yellow flower gave added distinction. Mrs. Hewitt wore a tailored top coat and a yellow hat to harmonize with her gown,

House Guests at Otto J. Wilson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and daughter, Eleanor, of Palo Alto, Cal., arrived in Salem yesterday afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto, J. Wilson. The men are double cousins. Arthur Wilson made his home in Salem 20 years ago.

House Guests at Barkus Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barkus have as their house guests Mrs. O. M Holt of Hollywood, Mrs. T. S. Merrill of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Richards of Seattle, who will spend several days in Salem. The group will later motor to the Puget Sound country. Mrs. Barkus and Mrs. Holt are sisters, while the other visitors e family acquaintances.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Pemberton and children, who visited at the Barkus home earlier in the week, left yesterday for Ashland. Earl Pemberton went south with the family to spend a week. On Tuesday he underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Los Angeles Residents Are Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Perrine have as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goodrich of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Perrine are cousins. Mr.

Grace Elisabeth Smith Entertains Writers' Club

Exceedingly delightful from a social as well as literary standpoint was the meeting of the writers' section of the Salem Arts Grace Elisabeth Smith as the hos-

Charles J. Lisle, section leader, presided at the meeting. The program opened with a poem. "The Wind Came Over the Hill," by Perry Reigelman. One of the newer members of the section, Dr. Mary C. Rowland, presented a worthwhile poem, "Fetters," which developed the idea that each of us is bound to the standards we learned when children. Mrs. Ruth Fargo pleased the audience with her review of an article, "America Writes a Book," the paper showing how characters are no longer characters, as such, but authors, persons from every walk of life having begun to pen their own literature. Mrs. Fargo also read her poem, "Sacristy," which appeared in last Sunday's Statesman, Miss Renska Swart read "Life's Garden," a tribute in verse to Molly Brunk, the late leader of

the section. Mr. Lisle, himself. read an informing story "A Chapprogram was the reading of a letter from Mrs. F. G. Franklin, which Miss Swart had received from Naples.

Miss Smith, who sings as well last night at the request of her

Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith served a delicious luncheon at the close of the program.

At the next meeting of the group Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lisle will entertain at their home, 1041 South Thirteenth street.

The guest group on Tuesday night included Mrs. Gertrude Robison Ross, Mrs. W. F. Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Bride of Last Night Is Robert Paulus, Otto Paulus, Dr. Honored at Dinner Mary Rowland, Miss Renska Miss Grace Elisabeth Smith.

Misses Zeiber Have Guest Miss Quinlan Southworth of

Yomarco Club to Meet s attractive in salmon pink The Yomarco club of the First garet McLeed, Mary Kafoury, Elta crepe de chine, with pin-tucked Methodist church will meet at Cannoy, Thilda Johanson, and apron and girdle trim. Her flow- 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Messrs. Billy Burraston, Leo Kaers were carnations to harmonize the home of Mrs. G. L. Forge, 1410 foury, Robert E. Pattison, Ezra N. Seventeenth street.

Walker-Ritchie Wedding to

An outstanding event of the roy Walkef. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the Jason Lee Methodist church where Rev Mr. Walker was a former junior pastor. Five hundred friends of the young couple have been invited to attend the ceremony. The

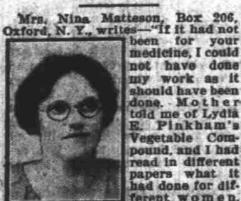
day is also the bride-elect's birth-Miss Ritchie has been the inspiration for numerous attractive affairs arranged in anticipation of her wedding. Probably the largest was the miscellaneous shower at which Miss Pauline Miller, assisted by Miss Sybil Smith and the

was the hostess. Seventy-five friends of the betrothed couple met at the Jason Lee parsonage where the gathering was held.

Misses Gladys and Neva Walker,

The rooms were lovely with their decorations of pink and lavender. At the close of the evening the hostesses served refreshments. The bride-elect spent practically the entire evening opening

By Reading Experiences of Other Women



been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been ne. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comead in different papers what it

Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all herwork and go anywhere and is quite

caké with scissors, following a sol- Mrs. J. S. Acton. emn pledge to become an "ideal

Word Received From

Franklins on European Tour league on Tuesday night at the be glad to read the following ex- their departure. W. D. Smith home, with Miss cerpt from a letter received by Miss Renska Swart of this city:

> "We have been in Naples for four days and are leaving this aftermoon (July 28) for Rome. We spent several days in Milan, Ven- Miss Chausse Is Guest ice and Florence before coming to Naples. The cathedrals are engaged in social welfare work in 'dreams of beauty.' We found a Milwaukee, Wis., arrived this Scotch Presbyterian church here week in Salem to spend six weeks in Naples which is quite a rarity as the guest of her parents, Mr. in Italy. One day we went to the and Mrs. F. W. Chausse. Mr. and top of Mt. Vesuvius by railroad Mrs. Chausse and Miss Chausse and witnessed a sublime scene at will spend some time at Seaside the crater. It was sending out volumes of smoke, and even rocks the University of Oregon with the were thrown out. The railroad class of '24. was almost perpendicular at times. We also wandered through the ex- House Guest at cavated city of Pompeii and saw Emmons Home many old Roman homes with floors of mosaic, and many of the Emmons are entertaining as their rescoes on the walls.

ter of Pioneer Life," inspired by the Appennines twice that day. incidents connected with quaint The engineering feats in building go east together. Jacksonville. An addition on the that foad surpass those required in the construction of the Columhia River highway. We dined at a famous old monastery inn many feet above the beautiful Solerno bay. There were 200 steps to the as writes, sang a number of solos summit. The dinner was very good, and we looked out over the Mediterranean as we ate, and reveled in the beauty."

Salem People Visit in Bend

in Bend where they are spending Oregon are very similar, but that a few days at the home of Mr. and the people do not at all compare. a sister of Mrs. Locke and Captain Damon.

Miss Josephine Johanson enter-Swart, Miss Merle Roberts, Perry tained at a dinner at the Gray Reigelman, Mrs. W. D. Smith and Belle Tuesday night, complimenting Miss Ethel Wenlock who became the bride of Thomas Wm. Hewitt at 8 o'clock Wednesday ing was engaged in. The guests, in addition to the honor guest, inluded Thomas Wm. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wenlock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moors, the Misses Mar-Dieffenbach and Victory Nelson.

Mrs. Stith Has Guests

Mrs. H. P. Stith has had as her guests for the past three weeks summer will be the wedding on Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McCulloch and Tuesday evening. August 24, of daughter Jean, of Los Angeles. Miss Alene Ritchie and Rev. Le- The McCulloughs sailed for their home the first of the week.

Leave for Illinois

Mrs. Paul H. Acton and little son Winser, left yesterday afternoon for Princeton, Ill., for a

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her many gifts. The smaller pres- month's visit at the home of Mrs. zell and her children are to leave short pants the young fellows are ents were all concealed in a dish- Acton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. at once for Boise, Idaho, to spend wearing look mighty comfortable pan covered with white crepe pa H. Phillips. The Phillips, many a month with her people, and later and he invests in a pair. per and ornamented with sweet will remember, spent the past win- the family will leave Salem to peas and pastel streamers, to re- ter in Salem. In Forest City, Mo., make their home in some section semble at wedding cake. Miss Mrs. Acton will stop for a visit of California.—Corvailis Gazette-Ritchie cut the unique wedding with Mr. Acton's parents, Mr. and Times.

Mr. Acton accompanied his wife Motor to Puget Sound Country and son as far as Portland.

Move to Portland Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hillman trip to the Puget Sound country. The many Salem friends of Dr. will leave this week for Portland In Portland Mr. and Mrs. Legge and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, who are to make their home. A large cir- were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Kedspending the summer abroad, will cle of Salem friends are regretting neth C. Legge, and in Scattle by

> Guests at Neskowin Mrs. S. W. Thompson and Mis-Louise Thompson left yesterday for Neskowin.

Miss Dorothy Chausse, who Miss Chause is a graduate of

Miss Lucille and Miss Marian rooms were of white marble with house guest for the remainder of the month Miss Katherine Hamil-"One day our party was taken ton of Chicago. Miss Hamilton, on a long motor drive through who is a student at Northwestern your home? If you have, then the southern Italy, the famous Amal- university, arrived in Salem the fi drive, via Sorrento. We crossed first of the week. Miss Marian the plague with which you are af-¿mmons and Miss Hamilton will

> Dr. and Mrs. Riddle in England

According to an interesting let ter received by Mrs. Arthur J. off from her ardous duties and Rahn from Mrs. Donald W. Riddle who, with Dr. Riddle, left Salem in June for the British Isles, the the family she wears it home. Riddles are now comfortably situated in Cambridge, England. They are now at the Blue Boar hotel, having spent 25 days in London. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Locke and Mrs. Riddle writes that as far as dishevelled from the carrying of Capt. S. L. Damon of this city afe climate is concerned, England and too many bundles, eager for the Mrs. Don Stuart. Mrs. Stuart is The Riddles are taking many ex- she had hoped for. cursions of interest.

Miss Prouty Is Guest

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kennell had as their guest on Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Paloma Prouty. who is spending the summer at Astoria and Seaside. Miss Prouty will return to Stevenson, Wash. for the winter with the opening cf

Week-End at Neskowin and little nephew, Bobby Davis, voice deals a knockout blow.

Salem Family in Corvallia Mrs. Roy Dalzell and her son former Corvallisites, Mr. Dalzell she had thought so pretty. having attended OAC. Mrs. Dal-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Legge are home following a week's motor Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffith (Margaret Legge), the family going north into Vancouver, B. C.

ing over the game with the woung The Atlas Book and Stationery folks on the club house veranda. but frequents the links at least Co., 465 State street. High class literature and fine stationery. crowded hours. Complete lines. You will appreriate the low prices. present!" announces Jack as the

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WET BLANKETS

. Have you a little objector in grace of the gods be with you, for flicted is in its malignancy second unto none. Even Job himself might have lost a bit of his famed placidity had it been numbered

among his own. Mother has taken an afternoon gone to town to buy her a bonnie bonnet. Just for fun to s'prise

The family in crisp, cool apparel, on the porch assembled, receive Mother-warm, weary from her hours among the madding crowd. welcoming smile, the merry greeting, but neither is quite the sort

"At last! What kept you so long! Dinner has been ready for And where did you get that ages!

Mother, rather proud of her taste and choice, forgets her weariness in her eagerness for the family approval. "Do you like it?" asks she.

Dad does. He is just about to tell her how fair her face, how soft he wavy gray tresses look be-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Paulus neath it, when a cool, careless for you. All steel body. Lasts a lifetime. Ask Dodge owners. They

Oh the hat's all right but I shouldn't be seen in it if I were young for you!" Too late for Dad's assurances to

and daughter, Robert and Ardis, do any good now. A faint cloud came from Salem yesterday to of discontent rises in the clear sky, spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. a cloud that slowly but surely C. L. Correll and Howard, old- grows larger until it quite veils time friends. The Dalzells are Mother's joy in her new hat that Dad, golf devotee, decides the

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I get for dinner?"

broiler in hand. From his pocket Jack plucks a wee velvet lined box, and with ill-concealed delight in the pleasure he is about to bestow, displays its contents. Jill peeps and pouts. Poor Jack, discomfited, demands: "Why, Jill, don't you like it?" Jill nods dubiously. "It's pretty, Jackie, dear, but it must have cost an awful lot and you know how badly we need a vacuum cleaner. It was sweet of you to buy it for me, but oh, dear! Every time I wear this ring I shall think how extravagant you were. You couldn't afford it, you know you couldn't!" Jack sighs and wishes his Jill were not quite so economical and doesn't repeat the generous offence for a long time. And Jill doesn't realize she has just a little dimmed the flame of aroration. Betty, with but the A B C's of catering at her command, labors lovingly all one hot afternoon in a stuffy little kitchenette baking a pie for her Bob. And Bob-"Well here's a feast fit for a king!" tastes, then spoils the party with a few thoughtless words. "Pretty good, little girl, but you'll have to go some to make a pie like Mother used to make." Betty hurries into the kitchenete. presumably for a glass of water, but in reality to wipe away the telltale tear. Criticism, constructive, helpful, is all right in its place, but so often criticism, selfish, cruel, destructive, is woundingly out of its Joy is everybody's inalienable right. Don't smother it with the Wet Blanket. Bonesteele Motor Co., 474 S. Com'l., has the Dodge automobile

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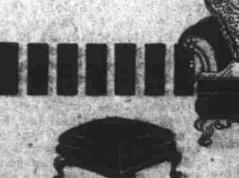
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