

Society News By Gertrude P. Corbett.

AN engagement of unusual interest, which unites two prominent families of Portland, is that of Miss Nan Wood Robertson and George A. Warren.

The news of the engagement has been whispered about for sometime among the bride-elect's closest friends, and it was with eager anticipation that they attended the tea yesterday to hear a confirmation of the rumor.

This wedding will connect several of the most prominent families in Portland, as Miss Robertson is the grandniece of Mrs. Henry W. Corbett and the daughter of Mrs. David Robertson.

Mr. Warren is the son of Mrs. Frank M. Warren and brother of Frank M. Jr., Miss Frances and Mrs. Munro.

Mrs. Munro and her honor guest were particularly attractive in their pretty gowns. Mrs. Munro wore a handsome gown of lavender charmed with a crystal beaded chignon over dress.

The rooms were adorned with a profusion of lovely Spring blossoms and the tea table was most artistic. A huge silver basket was filled with pink Killarney roses and narcissus.

Many charming affairs will mark their pre-nuptial days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowne were hosts last night for a delightful indoor dance at the King Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Honeyman entertained a few friends informally at dinner, preceding the annual ball at the Astoria Post building.

Miss Mary Campbell, a bride-elect, was a guest of honor yesterday afternoon when Miss Greata Butterfield entertained a few guests at tea.

The Catholic Women's League entertained with an elaborate ball and card party at Hotel Multnomah last night.

The morning floor was reserved for the card players and a feature of the evening was the well-patronized candy booth.

The decorations were unusually artistic and effective and made a charming setting for the handsome gowns of the fair sex.

The affair proved one of the most brilliant the League has attempted. The evening's guests were Mrs. John Manning, president of the league; Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Mrs. J. C. Costello, Mrs. James D. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Boyce, Mrs. Wilbur E. Coman, Miss Dunne, Mrs. Thomas Erskine, Miss Katherine Gile, Mrs. J. J. Hopan, Mrs. J. A. Hughes, Mrs. P. J. Flynn, Miss Margaret Flaherty, Mrs. F. H. Isherwood, Mrs. E. Gildner, Mrs. J. P. Kavanaugh, Mrs. E. A. Kirk, Mrs. J. H. Kern, Miss Mary Mackay, Mrs. D. J. Maher, Mrs. John Maginnis, Mrs. J. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. Andrew C. Smith, Mrs. Robert T. Grant, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. J. R. Wiley and Mrs. M. F. Brady.

A floor committee consisting of members of the Catholic Men's Guild of Portland, J. Andre Fouthoux, chairman, was in charge of the dancing.

Mrs. Wilbur E. Coman and Mrs. Andrew Smith were in charge of the candy table and were assisted by the Misses Katherine Kern, Margaret Marlarkey, Inez Barrett, Gladys and Helen Dunne.

Mrs. R. Gildner and Mrs. J. A. Hughes were in charge of the cardroom.

MARCH 15 will be the 25th birthday of the Baby Home and in celebration of the event a large table will be given at the home.

The annual meeting of the board members of the organization will be held on March 9, when officers will be elected and reports will be given. The home is caring efficiently for a large number of babies and the board has

SMART STRAW CHAPEAU, TRIMMED WITH QUILLS, IS PARISIAN NOVELTY



Smart Spring Hat By Jeanne Duc Paris Underwood & Underwood Photo

Jeanne Duc has sent to America from Paris the smartest, the most unique Spring model for a charming chapeau. The hat is built of straw, but has a silk gauze braid edge that softens the otherwise severe effect.

The assistance of a capable corps of nurses and under the direction of Miss Merse, the matron of the Home. Several prominent physicians give generously of their time and skill and the public co-operates frequently in helping the home to maintain its high standard.

Mrs. T. L. O'Neil, a prominent clubwoman of Santa Cruz, who has been visiting in Portland for several weeks, will leave tomorrow for her home.

Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold an all-day meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cavin, 727 Schuyler street. The members will sew for charity. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Alvah Lemeur Carr, president of the Seattle Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and counsellor-at-large for the Northwest for the year, will be in the city.

The seventh lecture of Mme. Henriette L. Huiller, at the Central Library, was on Victor Hugo, the prince of French poets. The eminent lecturer spoke about the life of the famous writer and read fragments of some of his works.

Williamette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Titus, East Seventeenth and Tillamook streets, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock.

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day. Consumed with chagrin, her only thought was to escape the impudence of the stranger's eyes. What woman has not met with similar distasteful experiences? If married, she finds comfort in recounting the unpleasant episode to her husband. If an unmarried divorcee, she finds added to her life, even this crumb of comfort may no longer be resorted to, and the fires of resentment must burn themselves out.

Marian wandered into a nearby department store, and drifted aimlessly up and down the aisles, looking at the wondrous array of shoppers. And, as her thoughts reverted to the balcony of the hotel, the ugly memory of what had happened brought on a feeling of indignation curiously blended with helplessness.

She made no purchases, sorely though she was tempted by the arrays of merchandise. The thought of her depleted funds stiffened her determination to maintain unyielding economy until she succeeded in obtaining work.

Work! Where? What kind? What a world—she mused in vague resentment—that its married and unmarried women for the business of marriage alone! Dismissed, she scanned the army of shop girls back of the counter, toiling toms in the great industrial scheme. Untraded woman that she was, she marveled at the efficiency these girls displayed at their tasks.

Then the thought of their low wages poked a taunting finger into her mind and her heart ached. (To be continued Monday.)

TALKS ON DOMESTIC SCIENCE BY LILIAN TINGLE.

MORE help for the housewife is daily becoming available. Not, indeed, the kind of "help" whose scarcity, deeds and misdeeds, still form a staple topic of conversation with some women (the "help" of that excellent "rule of good manners" which forbids the social discussion of the three—dress, disease and domesticity), but the kind of help that is even more urgently needed, the knowledge of the latest reports of science, which should be made available in details, and presented in a form directly suited to the needs of the home.

The Journal of Home Economics, well known to all domestic science teachers as the official organ of the Home Economics Association, and the best and most reliable source of information regarding the latest scientific research, special publications, and educational movements relating to household and institutional problems, begins in its February number a new "department for housekeepers."

This shows the utmost respect to every woman who is earnestly striving to improve the standard of her homemaking, and to solve the many, pressing problems of her own household. The journal is published weekly, with a daily output of "three meals a day, with warmth, shelter, cleanliness, and recreation" for the family, must not fail.

The kind of help offered by the Journal of Home Economics is intended to cover the most important subjects which will be different both in kind and quality from the highly diluted "popular articles" and "household hints" of the scattering, unorganized type, with which we are all too familiar.

There will be (1) reports on the best resources in equipment, arrangement, and house construction. (2) Reports and suggestions on "standard" subjects, such as the selection of materials, time and energy and at the same time to show the way to the most efficient use of the same.

(3) To give the scientific principles underlying questions of fundamental importance, classifiable under food, shelter, clothing, and recreation. (4) To give the scientific principles underlying questions of fundamental importance, classifiable under food, shelter, clothing, and recreation.

Knowledge of these "outside" problems is now as necessary to the efficient housewife as was, in former days, the knowledge of the art of weaving, spinning, soap and candle making, meat-curing and other arts, which the "great lady" as well as the humblest "servant" had to acquire. The responsibilities remain, though the place and method of production has changed.

Well trained and intelligent women in the housekeeping ranks will not be content to follow an unmeaning round, stirring up the dust of the past, but will seek the new and better. The new unrest of the time, the growing skill that women are showing in team work, the habit of questioning all old methods, and the real discoveries concerning methods, that will make the individual home a financial, esthetic and ethical success.

Not a bit of the "housewife" of two articles in the February number of the Journal of Home Economics—"Menu Making and the Nutritive Value of Meals" and "Daily Meals, and How to Plan Them," by Emma S. Jacobs. These, though very plain and simple, are full of practical advice in application, are too long for summary or quotation here, but may be obtained through the ever-helpful Public Library.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations. Answers stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Rossiter will not make diagnosis of individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

A Hardware Store in the Stomach. METAPHORICALLY speaking, there are times when we feel that we can digest ten-penny nails, but it is only seldom that anyone actually tries to do this stunt. Surgeons frequently have to operate upon people who have swallowed hair, knives and other objects.

Such a case was reported by a physician in Massachusetts. A man of 40 years had for some time amused his friends by juggling coins in his throat. Finally, he took to swallowing nails, knives, cigars and, as a special attraction, he would swallow four feet of one-inch dog chain, or a woman's neck chain of the same length. The chains were usually withdrawn later.

She died from the heat, without further thought of search for work that

in time he discovered that his stomach was not made of that material, for at least he began to experience pain and other bad symptoms.

A surgical operation revealed that a nail had already perforated the wall of the stomach. After this organ had been opened up, the surgeon removed two keys, two two-penny nails and 130 other nails and pieces of wire. Altogether the hardware weighed three-quarters of a pound.

From time to time surgery has revealed some very interesting things concerning the various centers in the brain. Thus, in the brain substance and injuries have produced changes in the dispositions of individuals, in memory, in emotions, in the power of attention and in many other mental faculties.

The report of a recent surgical operation reveals the close relation that existed between the tumor and the center for mental imagery.

The patient was a young woman of 22 who gave the history of having been hit on the right side of the head with a croquet mallet when 10 years old, the blow being severe enough to cause unconsciousness. She had been a student up to within a year of graduation from a college in Boston. She enjoyed her school work, but always with a certain reluctance.

About a year and a half ago this young woman began to develop some special symptoms of the eyes, and peculiarly on the left side. She had been up to within a year of graduation from a college in Boston. She enjoyed her school work, but always with a certain reluctance.

On the day following the operation the patient was very much excited because she discovered her ability to make mental pictures of the objects and persons in her room, or of any quality which, she asserted, had been quite unknown to her before.

It seems, therefore, that her school life she had a very poor memory and never seemed to improve. Studies in which it was necessary to draw on the imagination she never could become interested in. She did not seem to possess the ability to create a mental picture of a battle, of individuals or of things, as the liked chemistry because she could see results and could use her hands.

When this young lady took up the psychology in her course she discovered her lack of ability to visualize, or to "see with the mind's eye." She found, to her astonishment, that she was different from her classmates.

She could not carry a picture of her friends or when her parents in her mind, or when she traveled, or when their pictures with her. In thinking of them she was obliged to look at her pictures. She could not even recall a picture of her home.

She could not become interested in novel-reading for the things described seemed stupid to her. She could not see the mental picture, and so the descriptions meant nothing to her.

After the operation there seemed to be a change in her condition, which became very apparent to the patient herself, and to the physicians in charge. In a short time she could picture to herself various scenes, different colors and shapes. Having been a student the development of this last faculty furnished her with a most interesting new line of mental activity.

She became most enthusiastic over her ability to see things with the mind. She could now change the scene in her place after the operation was the occurrence of frequent visual dreams, in which she saw herself doing certain things or which various scenes were pictured out to her mind. This class of dreams was entirely new to her.

In our imagination we can recall things we have heard, things we have tasted, smelled or felt, as well as things we have seen. In this instance the young lady could not recall, before she was operated upon, the things she had seen.

The tumor removed from this young woman's brain was of considerable size, weighing about an ounce and a third. Evidently it was so situated that it interrupted the connection between the memory center for seeing and the intellectual centers, so that she could not call a visual impression into consciousness.

This case suggests many interesting facts for consideration in connection with psychology, and throws some side-lights on various phases of mental development. The public school system of the present day is revealing the fact that there are many children who seem to be very deficient in one or many of the faculties of the mind. It may be more than a partial lack of a complete set of faculties, or it may be a partial lack, just as there are other physical defects.

Winning Him Back. ONE of the bitterest moments in a woman's life is when the conviction is forced upon her that her lover is growing cold and is gradually breaking off with her.

"What can I do to win him back?" she asks. "If there is no other girl in the case there is a chance of his being won back. And sometimes—not so often—when there is another girl his affection may be regained. In either case, however, it is a chance.

One thing you must never do if you would be successful with the recreant lover: don't upbraid him for staying away! Make light of or treat with indifference his disappointing you on the evening he was wont to call. Keep the secret buried deep down in your heart of how you waited and watched for his coming. Never let him know how you cried yourself to sleep and how desolate the whole world seemed without him.

Think of what attracted him to you in the first place and be as you were then to him. It may have been your wit, your quaint costumes, your way of finding favor in other men's eyes (a most effective prod, by the way, for the cool lover). Redouble your sweetness of manner toward him. Bring him your blandishments to bear upon him—coquetry, brightness, and an ever ready laugh, even though you have to force back the tears. Remember, if there is another woman, she greets him with smiles and brightness.

Don't be exacting. Sweetness and tenderness in woman will win a man when everything else fails. Don't follow him up after he ceases calling. Don't let him see your face at every meeting.

"That is all right theoretically. But in this practical world of ours, that doesn't work. If you want your lover to grow and thrive, you've got to watch it, and tend it, and feed it on the right kind of love food.

"That's all right, then, is not with love, but with the soil it grows in," said the new bride musingly. "People say that you can't tell whether you will love a person ten or fifteen years from now because love may die or grow cold. In fact, that you can't control love. But if you keep the soil right in which love grows, you can always count on it. Love will die. If you put on sufficient fuel, the fire will burn. So if first love is real love, it will never die out, provided the things to feed love are given it—thoughtfulness, and consideration, and unselfishness, and courtesy. A generous regard for those things that are the nourishment and moisture the little rootlets of love need. Of course, what is thought to be love, and what many call first love, is often not love at all. No amount of right soil will change it into love. And in time it shows itself for what it is."

"All the same," persisted the new bride, "two people can take this that is called first love, and marry on it, and go on loving each other more and more as the years go. Yet if they hadn't married, each would have eventually married some one else, and been just as happy. It just depends, as you have said, whether you salt it down."

This Store Is Open Tonight Until 9:30 for Your Convenience

The Moltz Store GOLD BOND TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE HOLTZ CORNER 5th & WASH. STS.

6 to 9:30 P. M. Saturday

Extra special for those of our patrons who find it impossible or difficult to trade during the day. Take advantage of the big bargain.

1000 Doz. Large Navel Oranges, Doz. 15c From 5 to 9:30 P. M. Saturday night, 1000 dozen best sweet California Navel Oranges, 150 and 176 sizes, regular value 30c a dozen. On sale these hours at the low price, dozen, only 15c

Men's Pajamas 1c Men's Work Shirts 1c Men's Flannel Pajamas made of splendid quality material, good fitting, full cut, well finished neat striped effect; regular \$1.25 garments, from 6 to 9:30 P. M. Saturday night, on sale at two for \$1.26

\$2.00 Silk Hose 1c 200 pairs of Women's pure thread silk hose, medium weight, all silk, with high spliced heels, double sole and toe, elastic tops, regular \$2.00 values, sizes 9 1/2 to 10, priced two for \$2.01

15c Handkerchiefs 1c From 6 to 9:30 P. M.—Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched borders, embroidered in neat designs, 15c val-16c uses, on sale at two for 16c

10c Shoe Polish at 4c From 6 to 9:30 P. M.—Shinola Shoe Polish, regular standard 10c size boxes, on sale—limit 2 boxes—Saturday at the very 4c low price the box, only 4c

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sweeping an assertion. Lots of those who marry on the foundation of first love are the very ones who are filling our divorce courts. The feeling wasn't there at all. It was propinquity, attraction, a mere friendly liking, or something of that sort. On the other hand, those who marry their first love and are really happy ever after, are those who love, and then keep in a good condition the soil in which love grows.

He will return to you. Your gentleness, brightness and pleasant greeting will do the rest. He probably will never attempt to break off with you again.

Three Forms of Insurance at the Cost of Ordinary Life

Doris Blake's Advice By Doris Blake. Winning Him Back.

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"I can't say I just think so," objected the bride gently, "You make too

Divorced Life By Helen Hessong Fuessle.

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THAT divorce could stand in the way of securing employment had never occurred to Marian. The point of view of the elderly woman who refused to employ her as her companion struck her as absurd. Yet, the other woman's rankled. They filled Marian with a surging sense of defiance against the forces of convention which seemed to be arrayed against her.

She boarded a streetcar and was whirled down town. She bought copies of two morning papers and entered one of the hotels to make a fresh study of the want-ads. She found a chair in the balcony overlooking the lobby, and began her search, checking off for office help.

Seated thus, she soon became aware that a man was repeatedly passing her chair. In casual glances she perceived a man of perhaps 40, well-dressed and dignified. Later she saw him seated near by and was astonished to see him looking fixedly at her. An utter stranger to her, she did not at first understand

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Women's Clubs By Edith Knight Holmes.

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Send Your Salesmen Into the Homes

If you are manufacturer, retailer, banker, or business man, or of any other class, and have a message to tell to the men and women of this community, tell it in the advertising columns of The Oregonian.

In effect, if your advertising is straightforward, well dressed, and to the point, it is the same as sending an army of salesmen personally into the homes of thousands of people at one time.

The Oregonian is essentially a home newspaper, and believes in clean, honest advertising. So it will be your salesman and carry your message with persistence and conviction.

In every city a newspaper that is progressive—that stands for what is reliable and wholesome in its news and advertising columns—is regularly read in the best homes. It is therefore a selling force whose immense value is recognized and employed by discriminating local and general advertisers.

Such a newspaper is The Oregonian. Our Advertising Department is always at your service.

A ring on the phone will bring a representative to you who will lend his assistance in any matter of selling and advertising.

Would you like to know more about advertising columns in your plans? Drop a postal of inquiry to the Bureau of Advertising, News and Advertising Columns—Association, World Building, New York.

Booklet on request—Adv.

COFFEE

Twenty-five years in the coffee business have taught us many things about coffee that the average coffee dealer doesn't know.

Our long experience in buying, testing, blending and roasting enables us to offer you superior coffees at lower prices. Try a package of Manning's.

MANNING'S COFFEE STORE JONES MARKET FOURTH & ALDER

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