wyn Habighorst, was the inspira tion for an attractively arranged card party yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. M. Gillis, A score of the younger matrons and maids shared the pleasures of a game of bridge followed by an informal tea. On Baturday Miss Habighorst will be the guest of honor than the street which Miss Dora Habigherst will be the guest of honor at a matinee party at which Miss Dora Harkins will entertain. The party will enloy the performance of "The Candy Shop" at the Heilig Theater. A recent charming social compliment for Miss Habigherst was a shower at which Mrs. E. J. Balls presided a few days ago, A large number of the closest friends of the bride-to-be were guests on this occasion, and there was a shower of dainty and useful articles as a surprise.

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The marriage of Miss Habighorst and Howard Fitspatrick will be one of the important events of September 2. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Habighorst and is socially popular in her set.

The annual meeting of the Multnomah County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held September 16 and 17. The date was set yeaterday at the regular meeting of Central Union, held in the Dekum building. Mrs. Mary Mallet, president of the union, and Mr. Dunbar made addresses. The W. C. T. U. rally will be held on Sunday afternoon at the big tent. Thirteenth and Morrison streets. Central W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on September 9. The members are asked to suggest designs for posters for the use of the union's problibition work.

The Home-Makers' Club of the Rose City Park Club will not hold a meeting today. They have postponed their regular gathering until the fourth Thursday of September.

On Saturday evening the Cotillion On Saturday evening the Country
Club gave another of their jolly dancing parties. Among the special features of the evening was a pretty demenstration of the latest dance sensation, "The Maxixe," given by Professor
Montrose M. Ringler and Miss Frances

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, accompanied by J. Godfrey Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Joplin and son, have just returned from a motor trip to Bar View. They were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. Joplin, of this city

few Woons Sorority sisters.

A farewell card party and luncheon was given Tuesday afternoon in the green room of the Hazelwood by Mrs. S. H. Bruck in honor of her sister, Mrs. S. Stone, who will leave for her home in California, Friday, accompanied by her livite daughter. Zelda.

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little daughter, Zelda.

A pleasant affair of the week was a recent dancing party given at the beautiful home of Mrs. Frank J. Donnerberg, on the bank of the Wahanna, in honor of her house guests, Miss Edith Lorntsen and Miss Blanche Lorntsen, of Astoria.

This is somewhat on the basis of purchasing a white rubber coat and skirt for touring by the woman who couldn't afford a taxicab when it was raining, when the search at the fashionable 5 o'clock hour when the

In honor of her house guests, Miss Edith Lorntsen and Miss Blanche Lorntsen, of Astoria.

The rooms were decorated tastily with Shasta daisies and ferns. A buffet lunch was served and dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of the morning. Those present beside the hostess were the Misses Edith and Blanche Lorntsen, Hazel Peters, Carrill Mathison, Jennie Barelills, Vesta Tegart, Helen Cornwell, Lina Brown, Gertle Jergenson, Vera Barbere, Nellie Hamblin, Lollita Bodman and Mrs. V. E. Scott, and Messrs. Lloyd Baker, Kent Price, Dick Carney, Elwood Gallien, Earl Short, Gilbert Shea, Lee Merrill, John Smock, Lloyd Tegart, Jack Stevens and Bob Yettick.

In the midst of this pictorial setting sho walked, the blonde in the bright blue coat, and received all the approval she merited and expected.

Frobably it was made by Mme Royant, who launched those smart coats at Deauville last Summer which were quickly taken up by the fashionable to clock hour when the fashionable to clock and from the the the coat the house with a top coat that is strongly marked by color. Few hats go with them in a haphazard manner, as you have undoubtedly found out for yourself.

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The department managers of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company held a luncheon at the Hazelwood on Monday. Those present were: A. B.
Cooper, W. J. Phillips, S. D. Saunders,
C. H. Moore, W. C. Pickford, J. R. Davies, F. H. Shea, W. C. Barbour, W. H.
Gillespie, F. R. Bingham, P. Bacon,
Fred Spoeri and A. Henley.

Miss Lenn Spenney has returned from California, where she attended Summer school at Berkeley and visited relatives in Monterey and Santa Monica coun-

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Elliott, recently from Philadelphia, Ps., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Sr., gave a social party Wednesday at their home near Bull Run. Mr. and Mrs. McElliott are the nephew and nicce of the host and hostess, and they had not met for 50 years. Mr. McElliott served in the United States Army for five years, and afterwards was in the emyears, and atterwards was in the em-ploy of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 35 years. A large num-ber of friends attended, including Rev. C. L. Hamilton and daughter, Frances, W. H. Hamilton and daughter, Erma Eimer Hamilton, of Battle Ground, Wash.; Mrs. A. E. Whitesides and son, Charles, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzer Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hamil-ton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamil-

E. L. E. White returned early in the week from Agate Beach Inn, where he was a guest for a few weeks. Mrs. White, who has been abroad for some time, has reached England on her way home from the Continent, where she had many thrilling experiences.

Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Alexander have received a cablegram from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, saying they will leave Europe next week. Miss Alice Barker, Mrs. Alexander's sister, who has made her home with the Alexander's in Paris will return with them. anders in Paris, will return with them. She probably will come direct to Port-land, but Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will stop in New York.

At the wedding of Miss Ida Marie Shea and Eugene Bland, which will take place tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shea, Miss Mamie Helen Flynn will play the wedding march. The cere-



ON THE NORMANDY COAST, July 29, -The startling and pleasing variety in top coats in this ultra-smart section of the world is good evidence to those who deal in such things that the Autumn will find continued interest in them.

You cannot go far in any direction here without seeing many coats that you would like to possess if your in-clinations run strongly in this direction. You may prefer shoes, or you would rather spend your allowance on hats. Very well. But a vast number of women are allured by top coats. It is good that our inclinations and ex-travagances do not all run in the same

ton coat was infrequently needed, be

women wore coat suits and rarely

PRETTY bride-elect, Miss Ethel- | CHARMING VISITOR WHO HAS BEEN FETED EXTENSIVELY BY PORTLAND FRIENDS.



were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. had need of any heavier wrap for the daytime; but the fashion turned to one-piece frocks and to coat and skirt suits built of thin materials, the former not foregon, is in the city spending a giving protection against the weather. Some sides at each side, but not in of Oregon, is in the city spending a giving protection against the weather. long slide few weeks with her Delta Delta Delta But more than this, the motor changed the back. Sorority sisters.

Maurice revolutionized dancing. No It was

world, for it bore the individual stamp

of that house.

It was of corduroy, a new supple velvet weave that may not be recommended for long service, but which can be highly endorsed for beauty, and, parenthically few, if any, women turb themselves much over the durable qualities of a gown or wrap when ma-terials change so quickly and altera-

tion is exceedingly difficult.

In color it was a brilliant blue that some people call Norwegian, but which has no real name; it is just a happy stroke for a lucky worker in dyes.

Quite a good deal of material was
used, as it was gathered to the neckband back and front. Into all this full-

hand back and front. Into all this tunness were placed large sleeves, bishop
shape, that were half fitted to the
wrist by a wide turnover cuff.
The collar stood very high all around
the head and turned flatly over and

rolled well down to its base. There were two rows of buttons down the front, huge glass buttons showing a deeper shade of blue than the corduroy of the coat; by the way, these colored glass buttons are everywhere, even on white wash blouses, some of



Drecoil Model of White Lace Over Pink Chiffon, With Pink Taffeta Corsage.

Hats Match Top Coats.

It was the idea of both Royant and Chanel, the smart top-coat makers in Paris, to show on the beach at Deauville last Summer hats to match the loose outer garment. And the blonde girl wore a quaint and very becoming negligee hat made of the same blue and ribbed corduroy as her coat.

It has the idea of both Royant and thought himself very handsome and betought himself very handsome and because the long-legged little colt.

"O, dear," said the donkey, "I wish you could see yourself, you are so funny with your long legs and little thin body."

It had rather a high soft crown with a brim stiffened only by stitching and turned up at the sides, disappearing entirely in the back and shading the eyes like a visor in the front.

This fashion solves the problem of what to wear with a ton coat that is

husks in a dark, cool place. Once it is husked, plunge it into bolling salted water. If at all tender it should cook in 15 minutes. Test with a fork, drain and send to the table in a corn napkin

in a covered dish.

The hull that encloses the grain of corn is so indigestible that it causes many people considerable annoyance. To avoid such trouble cut down the entire center of each row of grains with a sharp knife and season with salt and butter. The center of the grain is pressed out by the teeth as it is eaten,

and the tough hull is left on the cob.

By some cooks corn is always boiled in a layer of the husk, so that the grains may not be acted upon directly by the water. Whatever way is fol-lowed, remove every particle of silk. Some chefs add a little piece of butter to the boiling water, declaring that it whitens the corn.

One of the best ways of serving corn is to cut it from the cob and stew it 15 minutes; then season by adding a tablespoonful of flour, one of butter, half a pint of cream or milk and salt and pepper; boil two minutes after sea-soning. The quantity of milk, butter and flour given is for one dozen ears. If the corn lacks sweetness use one teaonful of sugar.

spoonful of sugar.

Corn fritters, good for either dinner or breakfast, are best made from very tender corn that has been boiled. Cut the middle of the hull and press out the grain with the back of a knife. Some cooks grate the corn. This is not only difficult, but results in mixing more or less of the hulls with the pulp. One dozen ears of corn should make a pint of grain. To this add the yolks of two eggs, two gills of milk, one cupful of flour, one even teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth saltspoonful of peppar. Beat thoroughly and quickly, and to the batter add the beaten whites of the two eggs and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Fry a golden brown in boiling lard or olive oil. Drop in the batter by the spoonful, remove with a skimmer and drain on brown paper be-

fore serving.

Green corn pudding is an excellent entree with roast lamb or beef. Take one dozen ears of corn, prepared as for fritters. Season with a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth saltspoonful of white pepper, the yolks of four eggs, nutmeg to taste and one quart of milk. When well beaten add the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth. Bake in a buttered pudding dish in a very moderate oven for 45 minutes.—Copyright, 1914, by the

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

growing out of the fact that she had been seen a good deal in the company of this married man. In justice, not only to herself, but to him, she had resolved that much as she disliked the idea of foregoing this fascinating companionship, it would be for the best

resolved that much as she disilked the idea of foregoing this fascinating companionship, it would be for the best to do so.

"I'm sorry that I've made such an arrant nuisance of myself," he said to her at last, "as to make you contrive to keep out of my way.

"Why, you've done nothing of the sort," she exclaimed.

"You deny my first allegation, but admit the second," he smiled. "I'm sorry I've ceased to interest you, Miss Winthrop."

"You haven't," she said. "And what's more," she added stendily, "you know you haven't."

He laughed delightedly. "Good, he said, "Then tell me what's worrying you," he continued seriously.

"People are talking."

"Let them. Friendsnip is not listed in the criminal statutes, is it? I know, of course, that there's an absurd unwritten law in the book of ridiculous conventions that a married man should not see or even admit the existence of women in general."

"I am thinking of Mrs. Challoner, your wife." said Marian. "She wouldn't

women in general."
"I am thinking of Mrs. Challoner, your wife," said Marian. "She wouldn't thank me for monopolizing your time and attention, even during her absence abroad."

"You're too generous.

"You're too generous."
"I've been too selfish."
"What's all this I hear about people talking? What are they saying?"
"One woman has informed me that you're married."
"And what did you say?"
"I told her what a charming woman your wife is, and how devoted you are to her."

"I'm very glad that's understood. I'm glad you understand that I am genuinely devoted to Mrs. Challoner. This being true, what possible objection can there be to our friendship—what intrinsic objection?"

"The objection?"

"The objection that in a little place "The objection that in a little place like this, anybody's affairs are every-body's business. Who knows what dis-

body's business. Who knows what distorted and incredible stories may reach Mrs. Challoner's ears and cause her unnocessary disturbance?"

"I don't know but you're right," agreed Challoner. Then he added abruptly, "By the way, I am leaving for New York tomorrow morning. It is important that I return there."
"So soon?" demanded Marian, sur-

"Yes. Shall you be going back soon? Let me know when you return. I'd like to take you to see some of the Tomorrow — Marian Makes Ready to Follow.



A DONKEY and a colt were alone in the stable one day. The donkey

"I did not know that I was so queer looking," said the colt. "I know I am tall and no doubt I shall grow taller but my mother is tall and she does not look queer. Why do you not laugh at

strongly marked by color. Few hats go with them in a haphazard manner, as you have undoubtedly found out for yourself.

"Your mother has outs fown her awk-ward age," replied the donkey, "but you are a very homely little creation of this new blue, what can go with it better than a hat of the fabric or of a soft felt that exactly matches?

"GREEN CORN.

Corn should be boiled as soon as possible after picking, for no vegetable loses its flavor more quickly. If it must be kept before using, leave it in the husks in a dark, cool place. Once it is husked, plunge it into bolling salied and no doubt i look particularly handshaped to you, who are so plain and some to you and the context that the solution, so that what this clerk was diday of Judge E. B. Preble, of this ward and election to the Washington Supreme Court was diday of Judge E. B. Preble, of this speak of that what this clerk was doing your are a very homely

If have heard many I times what a fine-looking animal I am," he said, "and no doubt I look particularly handsome to you, who are so plain and awkward."

If you had not hurt my feelings by making fun of me," said the colt, "In ever would have thought of being so rude, but as you have expressed yourself fellow, was making fun of you. Your head is badly shaped, your ears are too long, they look like a windmil, and your tall looks like a piece of old rope fringed out at the end. Your mouth is so large that when you laugh one fears you will split your head in half, and altogether you certainly are not a beauty."

But the donkey was too conceited to believe that. "You are certainly mistaken," he said. "I have always been to called handsome, and as for being stupid that cannot be true, for I am always consulted upon all questions by the other animals."

"That all may be true," said the colt. "for the other animals are kind and considerate of your feelings, and had you been the same you might never have heard how ridiculous you really are, for I had never thought about your looks until you made fun of me."

The donkey walked away with rather a crestfallen air.

While he did not really believe that he looked as the colt had said, it wor.

It has been said that a passion for thoroughness is the hallmark of the semine artists. This is undoubtedly true, if by this is meant a desire for perfection is achieved.

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One would not keep on washing a consulted upon all questions by that the way perfectly clean—to give that it was perfectly clean—to give that its already in its normal conditions of the other animals are kind and considerate of your feelings, and had you been the same you might never have heard how ridiculous you really are, for I had never thought about your looks until you made fun of me."

The donkey w

The donary walks and the control of the faults of others, we often call attention

that hook or button demand? In a word, why over-do?

In our careful, conscientious efferts to do our work thoroughly and fully, we are apt to step across the line into the realm of over-doing and misusing time and energy.

Perhaps it might be helpful for

to our own defects.
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Syndicate.)
Tomorrow's Story, "Little Lady."



who was inordinately particular. "He's forever fussing around the office and straightening things up. My husband actually has to drive him home at night or he probably would stay there an hour or two just making sure that everything was as it should be. I think he is over-constantious."

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An Abrupt Departure.

CHALLONER, in the meantime, had paid the boathouse keeper for the damage to the snagged, but by this

food for thought.

If conscientiousness stands for holddamage to the snagged, but by this
time recovered cance, and had at the
same time made a straightforward
statement of the circumstances under
which the mishan had occurred. The
story spread rapidly, was the talk of
the Inn for a day or two, and then
was forgotten amid the new excitement furnished by a tennis tournament which in turn had laid hold of the
guests' attention,

Meanwhile, however, Marian had
been contriving to keep out of the way
of Challoner, slipping away for rambles by herself, or pleading work in
her room. Besides she was certain
that some little talk was current,

food for thought.

If conscientiousness stands for holding to certain moral standards, there
can be little doubt as to the wisdom or
folding true to these standards, provided they represent impersonal, abstruck by a motorcycle ridden by Cedfastemed itself upon her. When so afric Anderson, of 1037 East Grant street,
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Peace Prices

To the already high cost of living there seems a tendency to add war prices. In this emergency the housewife naturally turns to the greatest food value for the least amount of money and thinks of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate and Ghirardelli's Cocoa. The prices of these wholesome food drinks will not advance during 1914.

D. Ghirardelli Co.

Since 1852

San Francisco

Perhaps it might be helpful for some of us to see on which side of the boundary line we are.

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION UP

Anabel Church Calls Meeting to Consider Subject

The Over-Conscientious Person.

C AN one be too conscientious?

The question came up for discussion in a little group of friends the other day. One of the party had been telling of a clerk of her husband's who as for a clerk of her husband's who are for a clerk of her husband A congregational meeting of the Anathe Fresbytery meeting, September 7.

Mr. McLean plans to take charge of the Spanish department of the Dubuque German College and Seminary, a Presbyterian institution of Dubuque, la. Mr. McLean was called to the Spanish mission field nearly two years ago, but was persuaded to remain in Portland until Anabel Church improvements

he is over-conscientious."

"Can a person be over-conscientious?"
asked one of the group.

And then the discussion began.
For a good sound argument probably the wisest step to have taken right in the start would have been to define conscientiousness. Undoubtedly each the conscientiousness. Undoubtedly each investigated. Investigated.

Coroner Slocum has called a jury to hold an inquest over the body of Mrs. Mary, Fairchild, 49 years old, who was struck by a motorcycle ridden by Cedric Anderson, of 1037 East Grant street, Tuesday. The jury will meet at 10 o'clock this morning.

The accident occurred at Belmont and East Eighth streets as Mrs. Fair-

PENDLETON MAYOR IS ILL W. F. Matlock's Condition Is Considered Grave.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 26.—W. F. Matlock, Mayor of Pendleton, is critically ill and it is feared that he may not live through the night.

A surgical operation arranged for temorrow has been suspended because of the Mayor's weakened condition.

Fire Fighters Defuge Company. Publication of a brief news item The Oregonian of yesterday to the effect that among many men accosted on park benches and offered \$3 a day to fight forest fires but four responded, rought a deluge of men to the offices

LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Bellevue, Ohio. - "I was in a terrible

state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. My back acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After tak-ing Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7 Belle-

Woman's Precious Gift. The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so af-



Listen to Janice

You'll Enjoy Hearing About CHER-RY'S, That Splendid New CREDIT STORE, and the Stunning Autumn

Clothes. "Always I've had a feeling that I

"Always I've had a feeling that I was, in a way, abused when I've handed over big sums of money for the clothes I needed. I don't care how much money a person has, it's hard to give up \$40 or \$50 or \$100 of it all at once for something to wear.

"When I heard about Portland's new Credit Shop, Cherry's, I went to pay my investigating call right away. And I didn't only investigate! I bought!—the loveliest, most becomingly fashiqnable Fall costume!

"A hat of black velvet—it's called the 'stove-pipe shape and is perfectly charming with my basque dress. I bought that at Cherry's too, on credit, just as I bought my hat and new suit. Aren't the new basque dresses gretty?—so graceful and smart with their simple lines. Mine is of blue charmouse. Cherry's have them in brown and green and black, too, in all the prettiest soft silks, satin and slik crepe

rettlest soft silks, satin and silk crepe as well as charmeuse.

"Ch, it's worth the trip just to see, the styles Cherry's are showing—and hear about their installment payment plan. But, let me warn you, you wen't

plan. But, let me warn you, you want be satisfied with looking and hearing —you'll want to wear some of those fascinating things—just try! Don't forget the address, Pittock block, at 283-91 Washington at Cherry's is a stora for men too and I hear it's very popular with them."—Adv.