CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Charity ball tonight, Hetel

Multzomah, preceded by dinner Mrs. E. C. Taneyhill's current Mrs. E. C. Taneghill's current events class this meening, 11 evolute, Wheeldon Annex. Scottish Rite Masons' card party and dance tonight, Scot-tish Rite Cathedral. Valentime party tonight, Lau-relhurst Club, by officers and staff Northwestern Bank.

Bar View Club dance tonight, Linnea Hall.

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NH of the numerous parties at the Orpheum Theater last night, and probably the largest, was that for which Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Berg hosts, later entertaining their guests at the supper dance at Hotel Bensum. Mr. and Mrs. Berg'n guests Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Ehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottenbeimer, Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lipman and Dr. Max Rosen-

Again on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Berg will be hosts for a similar affair, the party to number 14.

Mrs. Horace Fenton entertained the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta yesterday at her home, 421 East Twenty-fourth street. A shower for Miss Rase Zimmerman, bride-elect, was a feature which followed the short business session. The Thetas are pro-

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burning, corn-pastered, bunken-tortured feet of yours in a "Tis" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll leok up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tis" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all lived out—just try "Tis." It's fuller than all the other models are shown. Some novelty silk skirts in figures and checks are also attractive and thoughtfully. "I lead—all lived out—just try "Tis." It's from the plaid designs a circular skirt in figures and checks are also attractive. A silence fell upon the group for a figures and checks are also attractive. Then the woman went on moment. Then the woman went on moment. Then the woman went on with leather trimmings and leather moment. Then the woman went on with leather trimmings and cotting only. A few mixed materials are well werked up in husinesslike designs, but gaberdines and serges are in the lead. The popularity of leather trimmings and washing dishes. I am thinking that I am doing the things and serging in this way. But not were designed your shoes feel, You can west absent a size smaller if you desire—adv.

say once, when a woman who was talking to him of marriage exclaimed rather impatiently, "I should hate to spend my time darning his socks," "One doesn't think of such things at all." He, probably, like the housekeeper, did not see the monotonous grind of his office work. He was just loving his wife. The office work was the form through which he expressed his love.

wife. The office work was the form through which he expressed his love. But he didn't see this at all. He was conscious only of the love.

At any rate, to see our housework in this fashion certainly makes a happier thing of it, doesn't? After all, our thought is the power that rules us. If we think of our work as a grind, as hard and uncongenial, it will be so, and there will be little pleasure in it for us. If we see it as an expression of love, of service, there will be no drudgery, nothing hard about it. It will be a joy. The performance of it will bring gladness. It shapes itself to our thought. The thought within us molds the work of our hands to its own likeness. The work is the shapeless clay that takes the impress of the spirit. ness. The work is the shapeless clay that takes the impress of the spirit. This woman's words are, I think, worth dwelling upon. If we "hate our housework," if it has been drudgery, a grind, let's try viewing it simply as loving our husband, our children, father, mother, whomever it is we keep house for. Don't let's see any more brooms and dishpans and cooking utensils. Let's just see love and making those about us happy and comfortable. And if we haven't been seeing in this way, and this new vision comes in this way, and this new vision comes to us, I believe we will find our daily life taking on a happier, cheerier expression; and into the home will come an atmosphere of deeper content and satisfaction than it even now knows.

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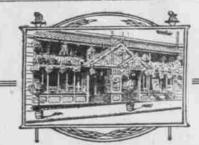
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