ersonal Gossip: Society Notes: Woman's Work: Household Topics

ciety Notes 18, 1916. Wellificia

ek for his lecture series under new old acquaintance with d Mrs. August Mothe Borgshom he met at the summer whom he met at the summer nee of the Solon Borglums, Norwalk, Conn. "Rocky Ranch," orglum place of fifty acres of d country, creeks and torrents is the summer home of the Caf-the both forming the nucleus the "Silver Mine Colony of Ar-whose annual exhibition brings art-appreciative New York to

st summer, when Madame Bora was visiting her sister, Mrs.
n Borglum, and the celebrated
t, brother of her bushand, there
many a delightful walk through
woods to the neighborfing estate,
te, every Friday evening, Mr.
n would give one of his wonderreadings, to the accompaniment
rushing torrent just outside the
ow. A number of Omahans will
ored to hear one of these readWednesday evening, since Mr.
a will so entertain a group of
forty friends whom'the Borghave invited, following a dinner
will give for-Mr. Caffin.
Caffin was at one time one of
ien Greet players, among whom
net and wood his wife. Aln po longer connected with the
tra, Mrs. Caffin still designs most
eir costumes.
mentioning the Silver Mine Ar-

ning the Silver Mine Artnentioning the Silver Mine Arti-colony it is interesting to note-colon Borglum, a former Oma-nd brother of Gutzon Borglum, was here last week, is really the er of the group. While driving the country he was charmed the picturesque beauty of the by thereabouts and purchased a

thereabouts and purchased a fact for his summer hope. He lowed shortly by others, until ere is a group of over sixty dwelling in the immediate vilt is nothing unusual to run ever so many artists at work a walk through the woods of orglum estate alone, says to Borglum, for here they are ted to work whenever the spirit them.

Party.

me August Mothe Borgium
tess for a children's party Satafternoon in celebration of
George Paul's thirteenth
y. Games and dancing occue afternoon. The little guests

ard-Granville Wedding.

he marriage of Miss Frances Mar
tt Granville, daughter of Mr. and
Thomas S. Granville, to Mr.

timer R. Howard, son of Mr. and
S. B. Howard, took place this
ning at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's
rch, Rev. Father Neligan offining. Miss Marie/ Massey played
the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn
ding marches and Mr. Frank
er sang the "Ave Maria" and "At

rning."

Charles H. Caffin arrives OMAHA GIRL WHO IS TO WED THURSDAY.



MISS PHILOMENA RUSH.

Holiday Week Dance.

An affair of the Christmas vacation to which the younger set is looking forward with cagerness is the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Storz will give for Elsie and Robert Storz Wednesday evening, December 27. The dance will be given at the Storz residence. This affair to gether with the festivities in honor of the Yale Glee club, already indicate a brilliant season for the school set.

Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. Clarence G. Sibbernsen entertained at tea today from 4 to 6 for her guest, Miss Mary Lee of Chicago who will be with her for about a weel longer. Decorations were in pinitoses. Those assisting Mrs. Sibbernsen were Misses Irene Coad, Marjorie Howland and Dorothy Howe.

Theater Parties,
Small parties will be entertained at the Orpheum this evening by Judge Benjamin S. Baker, Norris Brown, W. J. Connell, L. M. Cohn, Carl Furth, Jack Hughes, W. M. Gifford, A. V. Kinsler, H. C. Munger, O. C. Redick and J. T. Stewart.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weller will have a party of four in a box.

Original Monday Bridge.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze entertained the members of the Original Monday Bridge club at her home to-

binner and Orphaum Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George will entertain at dinner at their home this evening for their charming guest. Miss Irene Grosse of Pasadena, Cali. Joliowed by a box party at the Orphaum. Miss Grosse has been honor iguest at numerous affairs during her stay. The leaves for Chicago Tlures decorations this evening will be industry to the serve of the work of

Here's the Smart Winter Silhouette



A cereing will be lad for the control of the contro

Art of Taking a Rest

moment."

It turned out that the book that had so excited him was labelled: "Work Exhaustion: How to Avoid It." What person could possibly be so mad as to write a book advising people how to avoid work exhaustion? Was anything easier?

Bret Harte declared that, when he informed him that people did sometimes suffer from overwork, that he had himself once broken down from it, he seemed to regard him with wonder and a most irritating tender sympathy—much as if Harte had contessed to having once had a touch of brain softening.

There are, no doubt, a large num-

as hard as possible.

A good number of folk, I fear, have a poor appreciation of the value of the "time off" as a season for recuperation. It has seemed an opportunity for simply amusement or pleasure—and very often for such as was of a peculiarly taxing description. I remember a young friend of Sir Henry Irving being ordered a rest by his doctor. Sir Henry was particularly concerned about him, and he saw the eminent physician himself.

"But, my dear sir," he said, "he is only at his place of business from ten in the morning till four in the afternoon."

"Short hours," exclaimed the great

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argue with her if she wants the same sen-sible freedom to pursue occasional interests outside of her friendship with you? You yourself have said you are too young to think of each other seriously.

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Fall Fashions

Muffs are much smaller this sea-son than last, the melon shape being particularly in evidence.

Spangled and beaded effects will be profusely employed on evening wraps and gowns of elaborate character.

Jet fringe will be employed exten-sively for the more elaborate after-noon dresses. Silk and wool fringe will find much favor for tailored

Novelties in colored spangles, par-ticularly the drop spangle, have now gained great vogue for afternoon wear. In the smaller sizes spangles are used extensively on separate waists. Pastel spangles in flouncing, banding and all-over effects are among the most desirable novelties for evening wear.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society wo-men now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift, but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made canthrox mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, for about three cents a shampoo by getting some canthrox from your druggist, and dissolving a Passpoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement. sands who have found that in wash-



Tired All Over?

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