

By MELLIFICIA .- Dec. 1, 1916.

Such a very busy time as we are having this week-end! It all began Wednesday when Mrs. Nellie L. Mc-Clung came to talk to us, and we have been bustling from one thing to an-other ever since. Thanksgiving with its family dinner parties and its foot ball games is over. That, perhaps, is post-Thanksgiving cause for thankfulness. This evening the first of the Junior club dances for the season will be given at the Fontenelle. Dancing will follow numerous informal dinner casties at the hosts and in the home.

will follow numerous informal dinner parties at the hotel and in the homes. Supper will be served in the small ballroom.

This initial party is merely an opening wedge for the big Christmas party, I am told, when elaborate decorations and detailed preparations are made. Following the Christmas party there will be two other parties, either at the Fontenelle or at the Blackstone, given by the club.

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Tomorrow is another busy day on the society woman's calendar. In the morning Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, who arrived today, will address an audience in the ballroom of the Blackstone. The hour of the lecture was set for 10 o'clock in order to allow plenty of time for luncheon before the big card party given by the members of the Franco-Belgian Relief society for the henefit of their lief society for the benefit of their fund. Th card party represents the culmination of an endless amount of work on the part of Mrs. John A. McShane, president, and her commit-tees and promises to be a remarkable

Children's Party.

Mrs. H. R. Bowen gave the first large children's party to be held at the new Blackstone today for her small son, Harry Raymond Bowen. The children were entertained from 12:30 to 6. Luncheon was served in the party dining room, where pink Killarney roses formed the table decratiney loses formed the table decorations and place cards were in pink and white. Unique favors were given to the little folks; the young misses received miniature rockers and cradles and the boys received tiny wheelbarrows and sleds. Little books were also used as favors. also used as favors.

During luncheon a musical program was given and the afternoon was spent with dancing and games in the ballroom. Those present were:

Misses— Barbars Burns, Ellinor Kountse, Julia Caldwell, Films Caldwell, Elinor Kountes,
Julia Caldwell,
Ellinor Smith,
Gertrude Kountes,
Catherine C. Coad,
Marcelle Folda
Margaret Wyman,
Marjorie A. Morehous
Maxine Pranklie,
Marjorie A. Morehous
Maxine Reichenberg,
Gertrude Jane Marsh,
Eleanor G. Wilson,
Gertrude Kinsier,
Martha Dox,
Helen Melster,
Dorothy Steiner,
Orace Adams,
Helen Kohn,
Elinabeth Clark,
Kathryn Elgutter,
Maxine Giller,
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Charles Dorty,
George Kennedy,
Edward Rosewater,
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Good Marinedy,
Morton Leavitt,
Freeman Morsman,
Hernard Hanighen,

present were:

MissesMety Smith,
Henrista Leavitt
Emma Nash,
Marion Cooley,
Josephine Hamilin,
Ruth Sumner,
Midred Ritey,
Lenore Knight,
Ruth Grimmel,
Alice Foye,
siborothy Higgins,
Mary Updike,
Lenore Knight,
Ruth Grimmel,
Alice Foye,
Ruth Kohn,
Helen Albers,
Kathryn Smith
Cornella Storre,
Margaret Lee Burgese
Derothy Reynolds,
Marjorie Adair
Margaret Johnson,
Marion Foye,
Katherira Doorly,
MasterEdward Kennedy,
Jack Coulter,
Frank Smith,
Morehead Tukey,
Harry Crammer,
Roland Burbank,
James McWullen
Franklin Carpenter,
George D. Tunnicliff,

Luncheon for Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Charles Eeades entertained at Mrs. Charles Eeades entertained at luncheon at her home Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Kate Oliver, of Plattsmouth, who is her guest. White roses were used as table decorations. Covers were laid for:

Maddames—
G. Warren Davis,
G. W. Green,
A. W. Hallem.
Roy DeVol
Council Blufs,
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Anna Miller
W. W. Ward
of Benson,

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Roy DeVol
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of Benson,

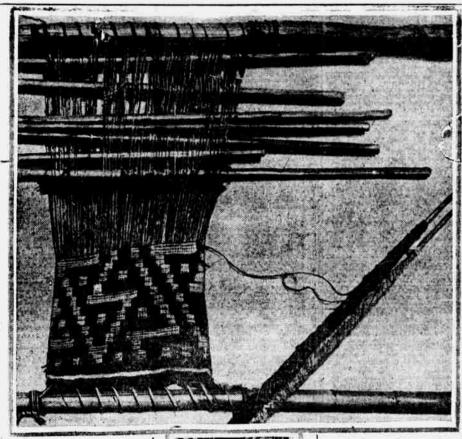
Mrs. Merrill's Lectures.

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill arrives tomorrow morning for her opening lecture on current events and literary reviews to be given at 10:30 a. m., at the Blackstone hotel. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Merrill gives the first of three lectures at the home of Mrs. Leonard Everett in Council Bluffs. Galsworthy, Bennett and Shaw will be the subjects of her reviews across the river. Mrs. Merrill returns to Chicago Saturday evening. The remaining talks will be given on successive Saturdays. successive Saturdays.

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Mrs. Towniee was guest of honor at a foursome luncheon at the University club today; tomorrow her hostess is entertaining at the Blackstone in her

Marvels of the Loom



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The great antiquity of the art and The great antiquity of the art and practice of weaving shows the high quality of applied intelligence in early human history, while the use of the loom by the indigenous people of America indicates the universal development of this invention all over the earth

the earth.
Mr. M. D. C. Crawford remarks in the American Museum Journal that the Chilkat loom employed by our northwest coast Indians is essentially

honor, and in the evening there will be an Orpheum party for Mr. and Mrs. Townlee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townlee of Kansas City, who came up Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon, will be entertained at an informal dinner party before the Junior club dance at the Fontenelle this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy will also be included in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy will be entertain at dinner at their home this evening. Smith gave a large party in their honor at the Thanksgiving dance at the Omaha club. Those included in this evening's party will be:

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France of their house guests, Miss Virginia Hanscom and Miss Mary france of New York City. Covers will be laid for twelve guests and decorations will be in pink.

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To Honor Mrs. McClung.

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Mrs. Nellie McClung, the Canadian suffragist, and her daughter, Miss Florence McClung, will be entertained at an Orpheum theater party this evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rood. Phyllis Neilsen Terry, the Orpheum headliner, is English and an old trend of Mrs. McClung, as well as an ardent suffragist. They were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Roods, who also took them for an auto ride about the city.

Mrs. McClung spoke in the court house rotunda at 4 o'clock this afternoon and leaves tomorrow morning

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Thanksgiving Guests

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Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hart and three little daughters, Vance Shirley and Billie Marie, who motored to Omaha Wednesday from their bome in Schuyler, Neb., to spend Thanksgiving with Dr. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hart left this afternoon for their home. Yesterday the family celebrated with Thanksgiving dinner. Today Mrs. Hart was entertained by a party of her triends at an informal lunched at the Fontene'le. Miss Stella Abraham is home from the state university to spend the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abraham. In her honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Abraham, entertained informally Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Goldstone of San Francisco is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Eli Newman. She was entertained at an Orpheum matinee party today.

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Messers and Messdames—
Charles E Meiz, Louis Meyer.
Misses—
Mary Mossers.—
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The Week-End Dancing Club.
The Week-End Dancing club will not give a dancing party tomorrow evening hecause of the very successful Thanksgiving party which it gave Wednesday evening. The next date will be Saturday evening. December 16.

A shawl with border of wool from Peru. The figures represent the puma; above, a Peruvian loom with unfinished web; bobbins at right contain the west yarn.

the same as that which Homer's hero-

Marsaret Wyman.

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Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris McKay returned Thursday from southern Calitorina where they have been spending the last few months for the benefit of Mrs. McKay's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Wagner have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Farney of Kansas City. Mo.

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this very moment for certain classes of fabrics, such as rugs and tapes-tries;" that "it contains every principle incorporated in the latest product of our great loom factories," and that "there is no fabric made today which has not been made on this apparently simple framework of sticks and string, while there are at least two interesting fabrics, true tapestry and Oriental pile-knot rugs, which are still made on it, and which cannot be made on any other type of loom."

To this, add the further statement that the brocades of India and of sixteenth and seventeenth century sixteenth and seventeenth century European manufacture, made on the foot-treadle looms (which mark the

foot-treadle looms (which mark the dividing line between modern looms and the true hand looms) "cannot compare, in artistic value, with Oriental rugs and Flemish tapestries, nor, indeed, with the infinitely more ancient webs from the Peruvian desert."

There is a wonderful exhibition of the products of the ancient Peruvian looms in a hall of the American Museum of Natural History, photographs of some of whose masterpieces are herewith reproduced, and a famous silk designer is said to have remarked that there was inspiration

Deadly Cost

for the father of a family than 7-cent milk.

But there is another reason why Boarding schools, children's homes,

Deadly Cost Of Dirty Milk

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D. The lack of intelligent discrimination on the part of the public, the penny-pinching movellingness to pay a higher price for a better article of milk is as false economy as it is had hygienic practice. Leaving out of account the unquestionable fact that the diminished risk of infection by typhioid, by tutherculosis, by dipthering, by scarlet lever, by scripting through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional cost of clean milk; it is real through cheap and dirty milk, is worth five times the additional to a strip of the milk in the proper clean through the properties of the public necessary to the properties of the public necessary to the public place and institutions are another reason why becaus, highle-leas milk and that it is the body to the public place and the properties of milk of the public place and the properties of the most expensive clean milk; it is real through the properties of the public place and the properties of the public place and institutions are another reason why leading a decident milk in the properties will be the carried to a factor of the most place of the most will be the properties of the public place and the properties of the most expensive place of the most

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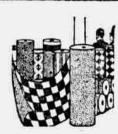


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