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

Society Notes December 8, 1916. by Mellificia

A "mere man" called my attention to the subject of today's chat. (The "mere man" happens to be my boss, but since it would not do to reveal his name. I have the melancholy pleasure this once of designating him as a mere man. Said the mere man: "Once my masculine wonderment was excited by learning of the custom in practice among mothers and daughters of laying away articles in the

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It was a thrifty, pretty custom which good old housewives cherished. They laid away in their old rough-hewn wood chests heavy linens, sprinkled thick with lavender and such clean smelling perfumes, in view of the time when the daughter would have a home of her own in which to use the sheets and the table linen, the lace and the garments made with such pains. The presence of so many rare old laces, so many finely stitched garments, such priceless embroideries and such handsome old linen sheets among our treasured possessions toamong our treasured possessions to-day is due to the infinite care and skill with which our great-greatskill with which our great-great-grandmothers wrought for their bride

Modern woman does not find mar-riage the only field open to her, she becomes bashful about admitting her that respect and disambitions in that respect and dis-guises her bride chest under the name of "hope box." With equal thrift, but less painstaking care, the girl of to-day hides away in her cedar chest sil-ver, tatted and crocheted lace, dainty cans and many, many more things.

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Now, however, the "mere man"
comes along and tells me the joke is
on us, for what with all our interest
in public affairs and business, and
clubs and other out-of-the-home matters, marriage is fleeing from us in mortal terror of our militancy and with glee the man tells me of the latest name for the bride chest, the knows when box," he calls it. Alas!

Dinner for Sister.

Mr, and Mrs W. J. Aitchison entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Aitchison's sister, Mrs W. J. Gaskell of Kansas City, who has been with her for a week. Mrs. Gaskell has been honor guest at a number of informal affairs during her stay. She leaves for her home today. stay. She leaves for her home today

Celebrate Anniversary.
Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gille celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home. They were married in Omaha and have been residents of the city since the carly '60s. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Among those present were:

J. W. Severns, L. Rassmussen, Otto Rassmussen

Mesdames— Nels Jensen, Goorge Goodhari, Anna Kelley,

Misses-Helen Gille,

Messrs and Mesdames-Charlos N. Gille, J. Petos S. Clark, L. Jesse Mozingo, O. John Camenaind, Mesdames-S. U. Seeds of N. Baker, Mont.; G.

Misses— Margaret Jensen, Grace Gille, Katherine Camenzind

Measrs.— Carl Camenzind, Will Tritz, Master H. J. Kelley.

Kensington for Mrs. Bittenger.

Complimentary to Mrs. Marie J.
Bittenger of Des Moines, a prominent woman in the work of the
Woman's Relief corps of lowa, Mrs.
Charles G. Everson will entertain at
a kensington at her home Saturday
afternoon. The guests will include:
Mesdames—
Sarah Gardner.
C. B. Mapes,
Lou Bauer.
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Press Club Dinner.

The Omaha Woman's Press club met for dinner in the grill room of the Hotel Loyal last evening to announce the results of its successful literary contest. The tables were arranged in the form of a square U, and nine tall vases filled with pink Killarney roses, the gift of Mrs. Myron Learned, formed the decorations. The guests included the index of the children.

Will also be present. The Saturday Evening Dinner club, which was to have met Saturday evening of this week with Mr, and Mrs. Faul Hern, will not meet until the evening of New Year's day. At that time Mr, and Mrs. Hern will entertain the club.

Talks for Children.

Mr, Harry O, Palmer will the children. Learned, formed the decorations.
The guests included the judges in the contest. Those present were:

Messars, and Mestames—
George Bernhard
Prinz,
Myron Learned,
Wayland Magee,
Robert Ruthedge,
MesdamssR. E. Washings

Mesdames --Harriet MacMurphy, Jo Barton Misses-Lida Wilson, Mary Duffy, Amy Gilmore, Heien Gallagher Mary Gallagher Elizabeth Kern, Rose Rosicky, Anne Johnston

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Will W. McBride an-Mr. and Mrs. Will W. McBride anmounce the engagement of their
daughter Grace to Mr. Harvey P.
Thorsen of Chicago. Miss McBride is
a very popular young Omaha woman,
a graduate of Central High school
and a talented violinist. For three
years she studied at the American
Conservatory in Chicago, under Herbert Butler, and since has been teaching and doing concert work. Last
June she gave a delightful recital at
the First Congregational church of

the First Congregational church of this city. She will be at home to spend Christmas with her parents. Mr. Thorsen specialized at the University of Chicago and is now circu-lation manager of the wide-spread business magazine system.

Events of the Day.

Mrs. E. W. Gunther entertained at luncheon at the Blackstone today.

Social Gossip.

Mrs. G. W. Carlyle Whiting left Monday for Brownville, Tex., to join her husband, after spending five weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Sweet,

Mrs. A. S. Sherman, Mrs. N. B.
Nicholsen and Miss Gracia Nicholsen of Burlington, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichol-

Making Pets of Birds



Eagle Brought Up as a Pet by an English Officer.

telligence of birds are almost in-credible. For instance, Prof. George Romanes, in his book on "Animal Intelligence," describes an automaton once publicly exhibited in England which performed certain movements in any order that the spectators might Miss Grace ME Bride

made by similar indications of intel-

Some of the stories told of the in-

demand. It turned out that the secret

Tips on Winter Styles

and also designs carried out in che-

the coat hem. Big silver tassels dec-

several layers of the net shirred on light wires. The whole hat is light and dainty in effect, for the jet crown is, made of net also, with wafer-thin

sequins sewed closely together.
There are lovely new somber tinted velvets, with real Japanese or Chinese designs in the willow patterns. There

are also white velvets with round discs with inset designs such as occur in real cashmere shawls, which will

mings.
A smart way to make a fur hat this

year is with a wide band of fur-mink, mole or beaver for a straight

estimation.

sen since Thanksgiving left this morning for their home. Miss Eugenie Whitmore is now visiting in Chicago.

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Amateur Musical Club.

The Amateur Musical club met to-day with Mrs. George Barker, jr. This is the first meeting of the club for the year and from this time regu-lar meetings will be held. A program of German music was given today.
Club members include:
Mendamas—
Gilbert Hitchcock
George Melntyre
Harry Nicholsen
J. A. C. Kennedy
N. P. Dodge
Misses—
George Barker, Jr.
E. A. Barid
Misses—
George Barker, Jr.
E. A. Barid
Misses—
George Barker, Jr.
Gerschen McConnell

Stork Special.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coad. Mrs. Coad was formerly Miss Irene McConnell and the little girl is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell.

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Club Luncheon.

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Wedding Announcement.

Mr. Hans C. Molgard, jr., and Miss Grace Blagdon of Talmadge, Neb., were married Monday in Nebraska City. The bridal couple was accompanied by Miss Minnie Beccard and Mr. Floyd Goldsby, also of Talmadge. Mr. and Mrs. Molgard will make their home in Omaha, at 2412 St. Mary's avenue.

On the Calendar.

Mrs. Edward M. Syfert, president of the Omaha Woman's club, will entertain the board of directors at luncheon at the Blackstone Saturday. The Original Cooking club met Wednesday with Mrs. Luther Wednesday with Mrs. Luther Kountze. Mrs. Moshier Colpetzer will be the hostess of the club in two

weeks.

Miss Loretto De Lone will entertain at a studio breakfast Saturday
complimentary to Rita Mario and the
ten girls of her orchestra, who are
playing at the Orpheum this week.
Some of Miss De Lone's harp pupils

society Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room of the public library on his experiences at Camp Hale, in New Hampshire.

Vivid Colors in Vogue.

Vivid colors appear in some of the French coats, always with the fur to tone the coloring down. A coat of orange yellow showed a lining of a certain greenish blue, and though the thing sounds crude, so unerringly were the shades attuned that the effect was as harmonious as it was unusual points. was as harmonious as it was unusual. Brilliant linings are greatly liked even or especially—when the coat is of a dark or neutral tint or of white.

ligence shown by four-foot creatures confined like ourselves to terrestrial

motive power was a canary bird con-cealed in the appartaus which had been taught to run in dofferent directions in response to particular words of command, and its weight, acting through levers, set the mechanism in than the capacity to repeat words and sentences with an appearance of comprehending their meaning. What could be more amusing than the conduct of the parrot belonging to the famous French naturalist, Buffon, which, after being taught to offer its claw to anyone who said: "Polly give me your claw," at length acquired the habit of itself asking for its claw and then holding up the claw in response to its own demand!

The description from Dr. Samuel Wilks, F. R. S. of the education of a parrot, must interest every person who is fond of animal pets, and besides it throws some light on the workings of the bird's brains. When beginning to teach a sentence to a parrot, says Dr. Wilks, it must be repeated many times, and all the while than the capacity to repeat words and There is a well-accredited story of There is a well-accredited story of a golden eagle which, having been caught in a fox-trap that mutilated its claw, submitted to a surgical operation, at the Paris Zoological gardens, in a manner which impressed all the observers with a conviction that the eagle comprehended the intentions of its surgical attendants. Of course, in such accidental cases the onlookers are liable to ascribe to the animals concerned more intelligence.

onlookers are hable to ascribe to the animals concerned more intelligence than they may really possess, but long familiarity with pet an fords a better ground of judgment.

Linked with the example is a recent one of a golden eagle caught when very small by a British soldier in the Balkans, and now as tame as a peated many times, and all the while the bird listens attentively, putting the opening of its car as near the speaker as possible. wilson, the ornithologist, related a

remarkable story of a pet crow, in Delaware, which lived for years with Delaware, which lived for years with After a few hours the bird is master, and performed many curious tricks to the amusement of that it has listened to. The first attempts are "very poor and luddenly disappeared. It was believed to have been shot, but nearly a year repeated perfectly in their proper

turban brim and shirred velvet in gunmetal gray or mole color for a crown. The band of fur is wired at the upper and lower edges, and after attaching it to the velvet crown, the Blouses show Russian embroideries Mole and mink are the furs that travel together just now in fashion's lower edge is bent into an elongated shape and the upper edge plaited, bent or fluted so that the turban adjusts itself to the shape of the head. An upstanding hedge of goura, sprouting above the velvet crown, adds to the smart effect. The silver and gold tones so much in evidence this season are to be reckoned with among evening coats ap-pearing not only in rich brocades but in the form of heavy laces, big tassels, smart effect.



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artistic designs; plain, engraved or with gold stripe.

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later, as its master was standing with some friends, one morning, on the shore of a river, a flock of crows passed and one of them, leaving its companions, flew straight toward the men and alighted on the shoulder of its old master, "gabbling away with great volubility."

But it refused to let itself be caught or detained, and after having, as it were, made a passing call for the sake of old friendship, flew away in pursuit of the flock, now far off in the sky, and was never seen again.

The wonderful power of miniery possessed by parrots is the chief cause of their popularity as pets, for no more striking evidence of quasi human intelligence could be given by a bird than the capacity to repeat words and

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Nuts Are Nourishing

The sharp winds of antumn are tringing in their train not only sparse ling sheeks and increased apnetities, but a harvest of sich tood value. However, it irequirily happens that we do not appreciate afficiently that one tappens that we long that are close at hand and increased and this section to be true of our native outs, butternuts, brack walnuts, fill the which may all be found in seeds and along the road.

Until recently aways (egarded as the trief of the profession of the statement of the section of the s

a hammer resulted not only in looseneds and around liverselfs and around liverselfs. Until recently aiways regarded as a delicacy or a contection, nuts are at last taking their place as true food giving us the highest food value, countrable to meat, fat and starch, in live smallest condensed shape. It is no longer a looke that a handful of peanuts furnishes as much nutriment as a pound of meat, or that a dozen almoulds are sufficient for half the tood supply of a meal. Most nutsconsist of protein and oil. The exceptions are that group to which the chestnut belongs, and which consist climost entirely of starch. The poorer people of foreign countries have people of foreign countries have shown us its possibilities as a stuf-fing, boiled as a vegetable or pre-served as those delicious "marrons"

Nuts for Children.

Although nute may have been con sidered indigestible, these unpleasant results have been due generally not to the nut itself, but to the manner in which it was caten. Of course, they will prove a tax if eaten on top of an otherwise heavy meal, or when combined with rich sugar or if they

15TH AND DOUGLAS

wood with a permanent sheller, oper-ating by the pressure of a screwing handle, which bears down on the nut, thus bursting it and allowing the unit meats to fall out whole. The same device comes with a clamp, thich can be fastened to the edge of the table. For kitchen use the latter is most practical and far superior to the old simple lever "cracker."

If the housewife who thinks that nuts are a luxury or a sweetmeat will once try making nut dishes, she will be surprised at their number and var-iety. When meat palls or when its combined with rich sugar or if they are not thoroughly masticated. But children should have nuts, and plenty roast. A nut hash is much more attractive than meat hash. Peanuts can be combined in numberless ways and in case of some nuts, especially almonds, the tough outer coating should be removed by blanching in boiling water.

It is also an easy matter to grind nuts through the meat chopper, either in coarse particles or in the form of roast. A nut hash is much more at-ractive than meat hash. Peanuts can

Bergs

We Will Give You "Inside Information" Concerning Our Sale for Today, Saturday, December, 9

last week and gave him two instructions. First—He was to buy only "desirable" merchandise, from the standpoints of style, quality and make. Second—He was to buy this merchandise at a re-

We sent our ready-to-wear buyer to New York | this time of year, the same as you expect bar-

gains from us.

He succeeded. We received something like 540
Coats, Sulis and Dresses by express the first part
of this week—all desirable garments, and every
one bought at a discount from the regular whole-

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Fur Scarfs

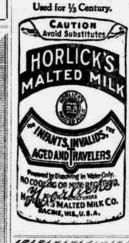
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A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price Take a Package Home

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