

# WITH JUNE COMES THE GLAD VACATION SEASON

AND 7,000 BUTTE PUPILS ARE HAPPY. MANY TEACHERS WILL GO TO BUFFALO.

## A FEW OF BUTTE'S POPULAR TEACHERS.



J. W. Dale—Garfield.	Miss Ada Madden—Adams.	T. E. Speers—Grant.
Atlanta Birdseye—Blaine.	P. A. Leamy—High school.	Clara Schubert—Greeley.
Miss Mary A. Moran—Madison.	Miss Nettie O'Donnell—Franklin.	Miss Lizzie Boland—Monroe school.
B. C. Hastings—Washington.	W. L. Soper—Jefferson.	Miss M. P. Downey—Adams school.
		R. G. Young—Superintendent schools.

Next Friday will be hailed with unalloyed pleasure by something over 7,000 citizens of this great and growing city. Some people might question the propriety of dignifying the vast majority of them as citizens but they are just the same and although President McKinley did not poll even a small fraction of their votes last fall that is not saying he will some day if he does not grow old too fast or get out of politics too soon.

The citizens referred to comprise the growing generation together with a limited number of older heads and the reason why next Friday is going to be a red letter day with them all is that Friday next will free them from a bondage that has chained them to an exacting duty the past nine months. It will be the "last day," the day on which "schools out" and that is the reason why there is so much gladness because June seventh is so near at hand.

While the duties that have held teacher and pupil together during the school year have not been unpleasant duties to perform, for the great majority at least, there is no disguising the fact that all are heartily glad that the vacation time is so near. The pupils are glad for the reason that—well any one of us knows why they are glad—and the teachers because they need rest from the fatigue of school days and the trying ordeals incident to them, and opportunity to build up and prepare for the battles of the year to come.

It is unnecessary to ask the majority of the teachers where they will spend their summer vacation, for the Buffalo Exposition is the mecca for them. Many will go east to visit relatives but on the way they will stop to view its wonders. Many will go right to Buffalo and stay



MISS NELLIE MANNING.

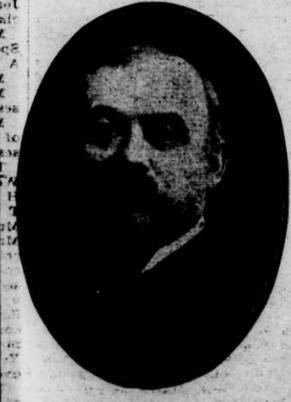
there until the end. Then again many will go to the exposition, stay just long enough to give it a thorough inspection and then return to Montana.

A number of the teachers will combine together and go on a camping trip through the Yellowstone park, taking from six weeks to two months for the trip. They intend to wear out their old clothes, fish, hunt and generally live the life of a nomad.

Superintendent Young will stay all vacation on his Bitter Root ranch and the majority of the principals will attend the National Teachers' Convention in Detroit.

Thomas Richards, assistant clerk will stay right in Butte and work hard. The summer vacation is their "busy" season. To persons who have never given the subject sufficient thought to prompt an investigation to the extent of ascertaining the facts, the extensiveness of the public school system of Butte would be surprising. At the present time the number of pupils enrolled at the various public schools of the city reaches a total 6,947, requiring the services of a corps of 168 instructors. The school attendance is increasing so steadily and to such an extent that the present school buildings are inadequate to the demands and new school houses are planned by the school trustees which are expected to be erected in the near future and which will necessitate a considerable increase in the number of teachers employed

The vacation which begins next Friday extends to the first week in September when school will re-open and teachers will be as pleased to renew acquaintance with their scholars and vice versa as they are now to welcome the coming of vacation.



THOMAS RICHARDS.

# Women's Clubs

Week Ends Season. Woman's Club Calendar

Club life, so far as the larger clubs go, ends this week for the club year. Until next October there will be no digging and delving in dusty volumes in an attempt to absorb enough of the wisdom garnered there to make up a presentable paper. No frantic search through book reviews to try and find out just which one was the popular novel of the year or the best short story. Until fall the public library clerks will have it comparatively easy for there will be no demand for books of reference, no anxious inquiry as to just where the best account of certain German wars may be found, or the autobiographies of the many famous dead ones which must be written up.

To many this is a cause for regret, real regret. Some members reveal in study, there is nothing so congenial as the unravelling of knotty problems. For them the summer vacation will not exist for they will, as soon as they receive the year books, begin to study up on the subjects assigned to them therein. If they leave Butte they will keep up with the current literature, if nothing more.

Dimetrically opposed to these women, and vastly in the majority are the members who never think of writing a paper until about a week before it is to be read. Who often fall in such limited time to find the subject matter necessary, then either send an excuse or find an obliging substitute.

It seems that more members will go away this summer than usual, but just where, not one in ten knows. She has an idea it will be California and many know it will be Buffalo and the exposition. But nearly all their plans are "subject to revision." Many, who have children, will stay right in Montana, going to the various summer resorts where the children can enjoy their vacation.

The smaller clubs have not decided yet just when to close or if they will close at all. The probability is they will keep on all summer.

The Butte Federation, will keep the reins in hand during the summer and anything which requires immediate attention will be taken care of by them. They commence the summer season next Monday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Buzzo, in Walkerville, a meeting which will combine business with pleasure.

### THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's club held its last meeting for the club year on Wednesday. Despite the threatening weather there was a good attendance. Before leaving, it began to rain, and many a new hat and pretty gown were spoiled.

The meeting was almost entirely devoted to business. The new officers were seated, but as the officers who served last year were re-elected, with the exception of the president, it did not take long for that part of the work.

The club decided to endorse the Camilla Urso concert, as many knew what a famous artist she is. Then the members of the club who are today entertaining the club at the gardens, extend-

shade the differences nicely. She positively declined to be an officer of any kind or description, and after being elected chairman of the programme committee, the office next in importance to the presidency, she resigned. She was elected while absent from the city.

In taking the chair, President Wethey made an eloquent little speech eulogistic of Mrs. Holbrook, which was warmly applauded. The reports of the other officers were heard. Mrs. George E. Clark announced that Miss Ida Clark had left with her some beautiful paintings and pyrography pieces, and asked her to dispose of them.

Mrs. M. C. Troutman was called upon to tell something of the work she had, with Mrs. Cunningham, witnessed while in California, the work of the club women. It seemed marvelous that women could accomplish so much. She told how they had succeeded—the members of the California club—in getting a woman on the school board; of the petition signed by 18,000 women, asking for women doctors on the staffs in insane hospitals, and of their getting one on last year.

This year they will have two more placed. She told of the playground for children on Bush street; of the four libraries put in the messenger offices where boys were employed; of their traveling libraries, and of how the women saved the monster big trees of California, getting up a petition signed by 250,000 people, which passed the bill through congress and saved the trees. She spoke of the song bird law they had put in force, of their work in county hospitals, etc.; in fact, there seemed to be no end to the work accomplished.

A meeting of the executive board will be called by the president soon. The greatest interest was manifested in the report of the programme committee through its chairman, Mrs. R. G. Young. Mrs. Young is a recent and already greatly valued member of the club. The calendar for next year is an improvement on any hitherto issued, many objectionable features have been eliminated and some new ones added. An innovation which was most generously applauded was the decision made that the club in a body will do the entertaining next year, no one department having to bear the burden.

Mrs. Young then read the course of study for the coming year. The subjects assigned to the respective members and the dates follow. As the year book will not be out for some little time yet, it will be of great interest to the club members as well as to all club members.

Opening day, October 2—President's annual address—Katherine Wethey. "How can we best co-operate to further the interests of the club and country." Representing the club, three minute talks by Margaret Clark, Theresa H. Symons, Marie Donnelly, Joanna Grigg, Lina H. Speer. Representing the community, ten minute talks by Henry Mueller of the board of education and Mrs. R. D. Nuckolls of the Butte Federation. Social session.

October 9—"Immanuel Kent," Marion E. Kellogg. "Fichte and Schilling," Elizabeth Flood. Literature department in charge.

October 16—"Public School Playgrounds," Nettie M. Schilling. "Generations of Cooks, Modern Whys and Wherefores," Lallie E. Charles. The social and domestic science department in charge.

October 23—"Noted musicians I have met at the Royal Academy," Lucy S. Beebe. "Church Music of England and Its Composers," Margaret Grace Holbrook. Music department in charge.

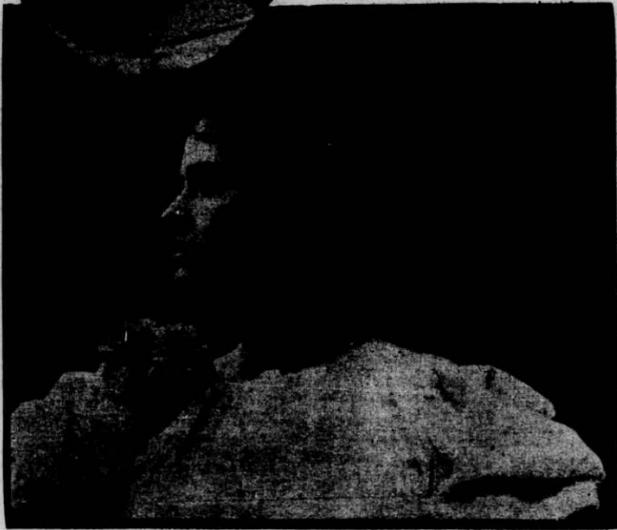
October 30 is a special day with surprises in store, ending with a social session.

November 6—"Half hours with English court painters, Reynolds, greatest of English painters," Agnes S. Lays-Christie. "Discussion of Portraits," Margaret Clark, Cora C. Majors. Art department in charge.

### MISS LILLIAN E. GOLDMANN.



### MISS JANE SAIN.



ed their invitation through President Wethey, and there was great applause. This afternoon, if it is pleasant, will be long remembered.

Retiring President Holbrook made her annual report. She spoke of the great improvement made in the clubs and praised all there was to praise. She alluded also to the growing tendency, as the club grew, to shirk work. She paid a graceful compliment to the officers and members who had helped her throughout the year and to the people outside who had assisted the club in many ways. She spoke of the talented musicians of Butte who had appeared before the club, and in fact gave praise where praise was due and rebuke where it was needed.

When Mrs. Holbrook left the chair she had so ably filled for two years, there was regret on every face. She had been a president the club could be proud of, and was. She possesses exquisite tact, can be firm or lenient, knowing how to

November 15—Another surprise with Mary Layton Blackford, Belle Dunnavan, Belle May Reuger, Fannie Reuger and Mary A. Lyman's leaders. The current topics department will have charge.

November 20—"Jean Paul Richter," May E. Johnstone. Discussion—B. Winifred Dickson.

December 4—"A Festival of All Nations." This is to be a jollification. "Erderfest," Mary Busch. "Harvest Home," Mrs. M. B. Christie. "Thanksgiving," Jess L. Hall. Recitation, Margaret Grace Holbrook.

December 11—"English Opera," Fannie Travell Paine. Discussion. "The Cantata," Hazel Hobbs. Discussion. Music by the department in charge, the music department.

December 18—"Sir Thomas Lawrence, fashionable painter in the time of George

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