

SOCIETY

If coming events cast their shadows before, then the duties of the past two weeks augur well for the months ahead of us; for if the dances, card parties, dinners and plays which have submerged us are but shadows of the events yet to come, then we prophesize the gayest and merriest winter Missoula has ever seen. For Missoula, too, is gayer this winter than for many snows; the fourteenth, which came here bearing the proud title of the "Bachelor" regiment, is said to be in grave peril of forfeiting its claim to that name; rumor is rife, and all sorts of delightful hints are afloat concerning a Missoula girl with a pretty alliterative name, and one of the most popular young officers in the post. The fourteenth has been generous with its hospitality, and the town people have enjoyed many pleasant evenings at the fort in the old quarters which will soon be abandoned for the new ones. The officers and their families are much liked, and it is to be hoped that this regiment will not soon be ordered away. And the word "away" brings to mind that the coming month of December will see departure of several families to southern California. Judge and Mrs. Knowles will spend the winter in Los Angeles where they have many friends; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peterson, it is said, will go to Long Beach, near the City of the Angels, and, shipping their car with them, will enjoy many spins along the beach and between the orange groves; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kline leave also, their destination not being fully decided, but as lovely Santa Barbara is a favorite place with them it is safe to say that they will be seen there. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks will spend some time in Honolulu, coming home by way of southern California, where they will stay a while.

The Euchre Club.
The Four Leaf Euchre club was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. D. Rowland at her home on Gerald avenue, all of the members with one exception being present, Mrs. E. W. Sportswood being the absent one. The usual pleasant afternoon of 500 was enjoyed, with a little visiting hour afterwards, when the luncheon was served. The members present were Mesdames T. B. Thompson, J. M. Evans, C. A. Barnes, C. H. Hall, H. T. Wilkinson, Warren Wilcox, C. W. Lombard, Hiram Knowles, J. P. Rowe, J. R. Toole, E. L. Bonner, C. W. Blair, with Mrs. Robert Sibley as a guest of the club.

A Stag Dinner.
Last Monday evening a stag dinner was given at the McCormick home on West Spruce street, with W. W. McCormick as host. The guests were seated at a round table, which was perfectly equipped for an elaborate dinner, and held a centerpiece of vivid red carnations and ferns in a cut-glass bowl. The dinner was complimentary to the Canadian officials who had come from across the border to join in consultation as to the removal of the buffalo from the reserve, and who were Messrs. W. S. Robertson, Howard Douglas, J. E. Ross, K. A. McLeod; the other guests being Henry Ayre, J. H. T. Ryman, W. G. Hanft, W. J. McCormick, John McCormick.

The W. A. C.
The members of the W. A. C. were the guests of Mrs. John Coy on Wednesday afternoon, while being the attraction of the day. As was the case with most of the club meetings of last week, it was well attended, and the game was enjoyed with much enthusiasm. Refreshments were served at the close of the playing to the ladies; the club members present were Mesdames Charles Harnois, Frank Thomas, M. J. Coen, John DeFoebach, Dennis Curran, Ruth Cosner, Herman Knauis, J. M. Luey, J. J. Murphy, Edward Douhan; Mesdames O. E. Peppard and J. J. Mahoney were guests of the club for the afternoon.

The Harp and Shamrock.
The semi-monthly meeting of the Harp and Shamrock club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Morris on Madison street. The usual number of bands of whistles were played, with the result that Mrs. A. A. Munch received the first prize, a hand-painted cream and sugar set; Mrs. M. Rafferty received the second, a hand-painted plate, a pretty bonnet fish going to Mrs. K. Gibney as a consolation.

A Birth Day Dinner.
Mrs. G. W. Valentine entertained Thursday at a birthday dinner at her home, 527 East Pine street. The table was laid for eight and daintily decorated with carnations and green. Mrs. Valentine was a charming hostess and her excellent four-course dinner was enjoyed by Miss Goodwin, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, Miss Evelyn Violette, Mrs. Ratchiffe, Mrs. T. A. Sawyer of Spokane, Mrs. J. H. O'Neil of Billings, James Valentine and John Valentine.

The Tea Club.
"And while the bubbling and loud hissing urn throws up a steamy column; and the cups that cheer but do not inebriate, wait on each, so let us welcome peaceful evening in!"—Cowper.
The tea club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Bonner, her guests being Mrs. H. T. Wilkinson, Mrs. M. G. Rathbun, Mrs. Ralph Adams and Mrs. James Bonner.

As-You-Like-It.
The weekly meeting of the As-You-Like-It club was held with Mrs. F. T. Sterling on Tuesday afternoon. It being current topics day, no regular program was had; the early part of the afternoon was devoted to an accumulation of business, after which Mrs. W. B. Parsons read an interesting account of the first Christmas tree ever had in the White House, it being for the children of President Harrison; another reading by Mrs. N. C. Tevis, "The Conscience Cure," held the attention, and gave much enjoyment to her hearers.

Maple Leaf Club.
The Maple Leaf club met with Mrs. F. H. Tedlie Friday evening, the usual 20 hands of whist being played. At the close of the games delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Weigle, Mr. and Mrs. Molt and Mr. and Mrs. Tedlie.

A Beautiful Church Wedding.
The church of the Holy Spirit was the scene last Wednesday evening of one of the prettiest weddings ever celebrated in Missoula, when Elizabeth Lee Clynick became the wife of Martin Nicholson of Kellogg, Idaho. Several hundred invitations had been sent out, and long before 8 o'clock the hour set for the wedding, the church was filled with interested and expectant friends, who passed the time of waiting in admiring the floral decorations; palms, ferns and chrysanthemums were used in profusion, a delicate color scheme of white and green being adhered to; the altar was backed with the white chrysanthemums against a background of feathery ferns, and the wedding-bell, under which the bride and groom stood during the ceremony, was made of the same flowers woven together with smilax. When the appointed time arrived, the surpliced choir, under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Crampton, entered from the vestry singing "Love, the Perfect Way"; at the conclusion of the processional the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were heard, and the officiating clergyman, Rev. H. S. Gately, emerged from the vestry-room, followed by the groom, and his best man, Dr. Hull of Kellogg, Idaho; simultaneously, the bride, led by the four ushers, Messrs. Farrell, Burns, Childs and Higgins, advanced up the aisle between the white ribbons that were stretched on either side; following the ushers came the bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Ross and Miss Phyllis Gagnon; the maid of honor, Miss Cecil Johnson came next, and then the bride, robed in white and half hidden by her flowing veil, leaning on her father's arm. The impressive ceremony of the Episcopal church was read by Mr. Gately, and after the benediction had been pronounced, "Oh, Promise Me" was sung by H. M. Barratt; then to the joyful notes of the wedding march the bride and groom led the way down the aisle, followed by the bridesmaids and ushers. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, on South Fifth street. Here the house had been beautifully decorated for the event, the hall being a bower of brilliant autumn leaves; the drawing-room, where the guests were received was in bridal array of white, chrysanthemums being used, with an artistic setting of palms and ferns; here, too, was a wedding bell of white and green, with an enormously large "mum" for a clapper, under which Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson received the hearty congratulations and good wishes of their friends. The library, where the bride's cake, and the punch bowl, presided over by Miss Charlene Johnson and Miss Evaro Avery, were centers of attraction, was resplendent with quantities of gold-mine chrysanthemums, a brilliant yellow; in this room the mantelpiece was massed with autumn leaves, and covered with smilax; in the dining room, the round table was laid with a chryse lace cover over pink; a large cut glass bowl in the center was filled with beautiful pink William Duckan chrysanthemums; from the chandelier above festoons of smilax fell to the edge of the table where they were caught by pink

ribbons; throughout this room the same lovely flowers were used with a charming effect; in the den, off the library was stationed an orchestra, appropriate music being played. In the reception line with the bride and groom were: Madame Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Clynick, Mr. and Mrs. Gately, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coleman, the maid of honor, the bridesmaids, best man and ushers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clynick of Bonner, but might almost be claimed as a Missoula girl, so well known she is here; a beautiful girl of the brunette type, she was a radiant picture in her bridal gown, which was a confection of white messaline satin, with quantities of pearl bands and silver cord; over all was a filmy robe of net, spangled with tiny crystals; the long graceful train was bordered with swansdown, which also edged the elbow sleeves; the bridal veil, which fell to the hem of the gown, was caught to her dark hair with flowers and was gracefully draped, an exquisite shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, was carried, and she presented a charming picture of young womanhood. The maid of honor, Miss Cecil Johnson, was gowned in pale blue chiffon over blue messaline satin; lace trimmings and clever little touches of pink formed a most fetching creation; with this was worn a picture hat of blue with black facing, covered with a sweeping willow plume in blue, pink roses giving the touch of color to harmonize with the gown, and the sheet of pink roses which was carried, added its beauty and color. The bridesmaids were gowned in pale yellow, Miss Marjorie Ross being in chiffon over satin; Miss Phyllis Gagnon wearing marquisette over satin, both wearing large picture hats of black and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. During the evening, the dining room was taken charge of by the Misses Ruth McHaffie, Dorothy Wilkinson, Gladys Shannon and Audren Crabtree, who served the guests with trays of refreshments; in the reception rooms Mrs. Charles Dorman and Mrs. Ned Dorman were valuable aids to the hostesses. At a late hour the bride and groom left for Spokane and other points west, for their honeymoon, and later will be at home in Kellogg, Idaho, where the groom is a leading business man; they carry with them the sincere wishes of Missoula people for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

To See "Madame X"
Mrs. Gilbert Allis of Bitter Root was hostess at a box party last Tuesday evening to see "Madame X," her guests being Miss Leona Morgan, Miss Phyllis Gagnon and Lieutenant McCormick.

A Large Card Party.
On Friday afternoon a large card party was given at "Thalheim," the hostesses being Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Blair and Miss Knowles; it is doubtful if there is another home in the city as well adapted for entertaining as the Knowles home; the spacious reception hall and rooms, all opening together, makes it possible to entertain a great number of people with perfect ease and comfort. On Friday afternoon 25 tables were filled with players, while being the game to occupy their attention. Twenty hands were played, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The "Tea Party."
Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Wilcox entertained the "Tea Party" at her home on the south side, the cozy rooms offering a delightful contrast to the wintry appearance outside. A pleasant afternoon was passed with needlework and conversation, and the daintiest of luncheons was enjoyed. Mrs. Wilcox's guests were Mesdames Benson Ford, Wm. Harkins, Ralph Adams, Oscar Sedman, Dwight Hughes, Edward Forbes, Asa Willard, John Lucy, Edward Boos, Sidney Inch, J. U. Williams, Paul Rinchard; the Misses Geneva Simons, Louise McDonald, Josephine Hatheway, Laura Ellithorpe, Alice Woody, Claudia Spencer, Margaret James, Ellice Allen, Minnie Porterfield, Marie Mackay and Mittie Shoup.

With Mrs. Wickes.
The Mothers' club had its meeting last Wednesday with Mrs. T. A. Wickes on University avenue, about 12 being present to enjoy Mrs. Wickes' hospitality and the afternoon of visiting and sewing. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the ladies who comprise the club members present, who had as the guest of honor, Mrs. A. J. Gibson.

For the Sanitarium.
The Women's club of Missoula will soon place on sale in the leading book stores, drug stores and shops, wherever Christmas goods are sold, the most attractive of stamps, the proceeds to go to a fund for the erection of a sanitarium for tubercular patients somewhere in the state. These stamps will be very inexpensive and of a pleasing design, and should be purchased in quantities and used on all correspondence—the back of the envelope, on the flap, being the usual place for sticking the stamp.

The sale of stamps similar to these has become a favorite way in eastern cities of raising money for popular charities and worthy causes. The Women's club throughout the state has taken up the work of building a tubercular sanitarium and these

Plenty of yellow decorations, plenty of light and plenty of edibles, will give the proper opulent suggestion to the Thanksgiving day board, whether the golden decorations be of simple crepe paper or of expensive lace-velled satin and boltons; chrysanthemums, the light be from discreetly shaded candles of silver or from tallow dips constructed from humble pumpkins, and the edibles be a carefully considered menu beginning with oysters and ending with a demi tasse or the good old-fashioned New England pumpkin pie such as grandmother used to make. The old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner is always the most successful, for

shaded between the leaves of the family dictionary and when Thanksgiving day came around she was all ready with delightful place cards, each vividly colored leaf being pasted to a card on which was written the guest's name.

Tiny turkeys, jauntily carrying a name card under one wing make splendid place cards. One of these little turkey place favors is shown in an illustration, together with a crepe paper napkin decorated with turkeys and a new Thanksgiving motto—a realistic ear of corn all made of green and yellow crepe paper. If it is not considered desirable to use the paper napkins instead of the more agreeable linen sort these turkey decorated squares of paper may be used as decorations merely, one forming a centerpiece under the vase of yellow chrysanthemums or basket of fruit and one being spread, cornerwise, at each place around the table.

Candle shades imitating small yellow pumpkins are to be had or dainty candle shades may be made at home out of white water-colored paper decorated with yellow pumpkins. Yellow crepe paper shades are easily fashioned, the lower edge of the shade being pulled out with the fingers to make a fluffy frill and the upper edge being tied with a ribbon. Such shades should be provided with mica protectors as the crinkly crepe paper is very inflammable and should not be allowed near an unguarded candle flame.

When little folks are to form part of the Thanksgiving gathering a Jack Horner pie in special Thanksgiving style will be much appreciated. Two fine Jack Horners are illustrated, each brim full of interesting, if inexpensive, favors, and each thoroughly expressive of true Thanksgiving spirit. The basket makes the prettiest centerpiece and is not at all difficult to arrange. Yellow crepe paper is heaped in crinkly masses over a plentiful host of favors done up in little white tissue wrappings tied with yellow ribbon. These ribbons are coiled in loose loops, the ends passing through the crinkly crepe paper and being tied to the legs of the turkeys which are posed artistically on top. Around the edge of the basket are yellow crepe paper motives, each, of course, containing a comical paper cap.

The hostess and her two pretty, young daughters received their guests—who included various relatives and in-laws assembled for the Thanksgiving reunion—in charming, old-fashioned costumes and with coiffures arranged in fascinating old-time puffs and curls. Altogether the dinner was a great success and every guest took home as a place card souvenir a small photograph of a certain old New England homestead, dear to all assembled around the hospitable board.

A Thanksgiving dinner which is eaten by candlelight may be more modern in tone and, with the aid of fruit and pumpkin decorations, yellow chrysanthemums and yellow-shaded lights be given an appropriate Thanksgiving significance. A big basket with a high, curved handle make a charming centerpiece, and this must be heaped with apples, oranges, bananas and other deep-colored fruits, a great bunch of English hothouse grapes depending from the handle making a special picture in itself. Early in October one woman began collecting gorgeously colored autumn leaves. These

\$25,000 Worth of Women's and Children's Fur Goods and Navajo Rugs

To Be Closed Out In a Few Days
Our complete line of elegant furs and Navajo Indian rugs is now on sale at the second door east of the postoffice for a few days only. The prices are so temptingly low that economy will dictate that you come and make your purchases here. A goodly number of Missoula ladies called on us Saturday and were made happy by finding in our large and varied assortment, the very article they had been looking for.

Comparison of prices and quality will show that this is the place to buy furs. The extraordinary values will arouse your enthusiasm.

All Colors, Styles and Qualities that Furs are made in, at HALF THEIR REGULAR PRICE. Direct from New York City.

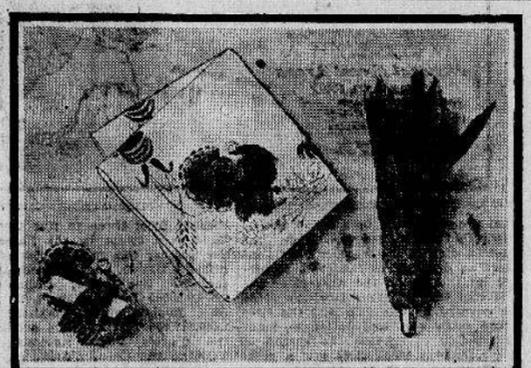
HAMMOND & CO.

Second Door East of Postoffice

Making the Thanksgiving TABLE Appropriate

Plenty of yellow decorations, plenty of light and plenty of edibles, will give the proper opulent suggestion to the Thanksgiving day board, whether the golden decorations be of simple crepe paper or of expensive lace-velled satin and boltons; chrysanthemums, the light be from discreetly shaded candles of silver or from tallow dips constructed from humble pumpkins, and the edibles be a carefully considered menu beginning with oysters and ending with a demi tasse or the good old-fashioned New England pumpkin pie such as grandmother used to make. The old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner is always the most successful, for

shaded between the leaves of the family dictionary and when Thanksgiving day came around she was all ready with delightful place cards, each vividly colored leaf being pasted to a card on which was written the guest's name.



NEW FAVORS AND NAPKIN IN TRUE THANKSGIVING STYLE

best expresses the meaning and sentiment of the day and seems to preserve the old traditions fast as they are—dear in every true American breast. A very delightful "old-fashioned Thanksgiving" was arranged by a clever little hostess last year and the idea is good enough to bear repetition this season. The dinner took place about 2 o'clock—the proper hour for a New England feast on a day when the weather out of doors was almost warm enough for sitting on the veranda.

When little folks are to form part of the Thanksgiving gathering a Jack Horner pie in special Thanksgiving style will be much appreciated. Two fine Jack Horners are illustrated, each brim full of interesting, if inexpensive, favors, and each thoroughly expressive of true Thanksgiving spirit. The basket makes the prettiest centerpiece and is not at all difficult to arrange. Yellow crepe paper is heaped in crinkly masses over a plentiful host of favors done up in little white tissue wrappings tied with yellow ribbon. These ribbons are coiled in loose loops, the ends passing through the crinkly crepe paper and being tied to the legs of the turkeys which are posed artistically on top. Around the edge of the basket are yellow crepe paper motives, each, of course, containing a comical paper cap.

The hostess and her two pretty, young daughters received their guests—who included various relatives and in-laws assembled for the Thanksgiving reunion—in charming, old-fashioned costumes and with coiffures arranged in fascinating old-time puffs and curls. Altogether the dinner was a great success and every guest took home as a place card souvenir a small photograph of a certain old New England homestead, dear to all assembled around the hospitable board.

Write Today For The FUR STYLE BOOK

It will be sent Free—A Postal will bring it to you.

Published annually by the Hudson Bay Fur Co. This book contains the Authentic Styles in Furs for the season, handsomely illustrated, with complete descriptions.

The Largest Manufacturing Furriers in Western America accepting only the Highest Grade of Furs from the Northern Trappers. Every garment comes to you direct from the Manufacturers. Facilities Guaranteed to be GENUINE.

Write Today for The New Style Book, Addressing Hudson Bay Fur Co., Inc. 819 First Avenue Seattle :: Washington



TURKEY JACK-HORNERS WILL DELIGHT THE CHILDREN

Children In the Home

Enjoy a piano as much as the grown ups, and, besides the pleasure they derive from it, piano playing is an essential part of every child's education today.

Have a piano in the house for your children, and pay for it on our liberal terms.

Why not have a piano in the home for Thanksgiving?

Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Company
125 East Main street.