

Women's Corner

MAKE OVER CLUB DOES GOOD WORK.

Thanks to the energetic and skillful needles of a group of women in the city who organized several weeks ago under the suggestive name "Make-over club," many children wore comfortable and pretty clothes Christmas who otherwise would have gone raggedly clothed.

The idea of the club had its inception in the mind of Mrs. W. A. Stephenson of the Blackstone apartments, who had seen such an organization fill similar demands elsewhere. The club worked in conjunction with the home service section of the Red Cross, the latter furnishing the material and the "Make-over" ladies turning them into wearable and attractive garments.

To fill the demands made upon them, many of these ladies gave up all their personal Christmas sewing. They met together in the homes of one another one, two or three afternoons a week, according to the demands made at the time, and sewed while they visited and visited while they sewed, thus making a social time of a useful work. They are proud of the record of never being asked to take an order and of always getting the things finished at the time they were wanted.

STARS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS.

Olive chapter No. 10, O. E. S., will have installation of officers at the Masonic temple this (Friday) evening. There will be a program and banquet.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Lillian Planned and Then Demanded of Madge. Into Arthur Walters' eyes there flashed a gleam of involuntary tribute. "A fine red herring," he commented dryly.

"Exactly!" Lillian smiled, and I recalled her promise of an hour before that there will be a red herring across this trail which will lead that dead woman's family clear to Timbuctoo. "You will want the man's arrival and my departure to be quite close together, will you not?" the young attorney asked. "About half an hour," Lillian replied, who evidently had every detail of her plan at her fingers' ends. And during that half hour I want you to be the busiest little cup of tea that ever was poured. Have hurried errands at any places which they might connect with Mr. Stockbridge in any form, and keep the man who is watching you on the jump.

Mr. Walters responds. "Give your man instructions to be at your house at exactly half-past 8," she went on. "As you will have left the house at 8, it will be the part of your enthusiastic young sister here," she smiled at Esther Walters, "to see that there is no delay in getting the desk into the machine. "I'll do my very best," the girl promised with earnest nervousness.

"Direct the man to avoid Merrick road as much as possible in coming back from Bayview to Crest Haven, Lillian resumed. "Allowing for the devious route he ought to be back at his home at 9 or shortly thereafter. Tell him not to drive too fast. We must avoid all danger of accident, or even the delay of a summons for speeding. And I will have our trusted man from this end at your man's house in Crest Haven at 10 minutes past 9. It may not be necessary even to take the desk in your man's house, if his premises are secluded enough."

"He is practically in the woods," Mr. Walters said dryly and instantly visualized the place as it must be. There are so many such little houses in the wooded stretches of the south shore of the island.

"Please give me your man's name and address now," Lillian said, producing a bit of paper and a tiny pencil from her dress. I have never seen her when she was not able to produce both articles.

"John Lundin, Forest place," Mr. Walters said promptly, then added smiling. "There is no number, and it will be necessary for me to outline the location of his house very carefully for Forest place is tucked away in an odd corner."

"Go ahead," Lillian said briefly.

"Out with it!" Mr. Walters spoke slowly, painstakingly, and Lillian copied as carefully as she could. When she had finished, she read them over then lifted her head with the air of one who sees a difficult task accomplished.

"Unless something most unexpectedly turns up, the thing will go through without a hitch," she said, "and there will be no need of even a telephone message between us. But if there should be delay, if the man shadowing you refuses to be drawn off or if the man who is to call for the desk has any break down or delay and does not come, do you, Miss Esther, go to the nearest public telephone and call me, not here but at Mrs. Durkee's next door. Simply say that you are delayed in coming over to play bridge. Then I will know what to ask you. You will have to watch my questions carefully, and guess their meaning as best you can."

The girl's expressive face held a frightened look, Lillian smiled at her reassuringly. "Don't worry, child," she said. "There will be nothing hard for you to do, probably nothing at all, for I am confident the desk will be in this house tomorrow night, by half-past 10 o'clock with no one in the world but ourselves cognizant of its whereabouts."

That Arthur Walters and his sister shared her confidence was patent from their faces. I was ashamed of my own doubting-Thomas spirit, which would not down, but which of course I kept strictly to myself until after Arthur Walters and his sister had gone.

Lillian turned to me as soon as we had switched off the front porch light and locked the door.

"Out with it!" she laughed. "You might as well tell me your objections to this scheme first as last."

Next: "The Way Mr. Stockbridge's Desk Came to Madge's House."

Shirtsleeve Weather Makes Christmas Day Most Delightful Here

Had the committee on municipal band concerts arranged a concert in the park for Christmas day, it would have proved a big hit in Great Falls as Thursday, December 25, proved to be one of the most ideal winter days imaginable. The sun was out much of the day, the temperature was mild, not being colder than three degrees above the freezing mark and the warmest record being 52, a range of 19 degrees. The day was so delightful that it brought many people out of their homes for a walk prior to attacking the festive bird, or for a drive in the automobile after the dinner had been enjoyed.

There were those who went about the city in their shirt sleeves, just as comfortably, they said, as on a day in September or October, and others who had resided in Montana for a third of a century said that while they had seen some mild and pleasant Christmas days they had never seen one when the weather was quite so pleasant.

The Mildest Christmas.

One of those who recalled past Christmas days in the comparison was Charles J. Kops, the piano man, who said that he came to the state 30 years ago this week and that the weather when he arrived in Great Falls was much the same as that of Thursday. He said that he could not testify as to the nature of the weather that Christmas but he imagined it was more nearly like the weather of yesterday than any Christmas between those two dates. "Of the 29 Christmases that I have passed in Montana, this year has the record easy fashion," said Mr. Kops.

Y.W.C.A. WORKER LECTURES TODAY

Miss Jane Neill Scott to Speak on "Snapshots of Japan."

Miss Jane Neill Scott, executive secretary of the Northwestern Field committee of the Y. W. C. A., will give a talk at the Y. W. C. A. rooms this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Scott's



MISS JANE NEILL SCOTT Who Lectures at Y. W. C. A. This (Friday) Afternoon at 3.

subject will be "Snapshots of Japan," vivid impressions which she carried away with her three months in the Orient, where she went as a special representative of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

She will tell of factory conditions where the expressionless gray faces sit through the gray days of gray and hopeless lives, of the ladies of leisure who are just awakening to the places they may fill in a live world, and of the Y. W. C. A., struggling to meet the demands of girlhood for its protection, its restfulness, its altruism. Japanese girls long for an "abiding place" as they call it, some place which shall remain forever the same in this changing world.

Miss Scott will have with her an exhibit of pictures which she herself collected, and some Oriental dolls from the foreign trunk of the foreign department of the Northwestern field, illustrating the different styles, costume and hair dressing, besides models of Japanese household appliances, such as bath tubs, and temples.

Miss Scott is a forceful speaker, original in her mode of expression and keeps her audience awayed between tears and laughter with her human pathos and sparkling humor.

"And yet, I would not want to leave the impression that we have been having unpleasant weather every Christmas. On the contrary, I think others who remember past years will agree that the average Christmas weather in Great Falls is almost ideal and that 90 per cent of the Christmas days in the last 29 years have been most satisfactory for if there was snow, the temperature was not severe and if cold and no snow, the cold was not extreme. This Christmas has been delightful because of the clear sky, the smiling sun and the agreeable temperature which made one want to get out and inhale the invigorating atmosphere."

Out in Shirt Sleeves.

W. A. Bertake, manager of the Great Falls Gas company, declared that while he had been in the city only a few years, he believed if it were an average Christmas, Great Falls ought to advertise her weather here. "I never saw a Christmas that approached this one for pleasantness but once in my life and that was one year in Denver which, you will recall, is many miles south of this city as to latitude," said Mr. Bertake. "Why I have been about in my shirt-sleeves all morning and it has been delightful."

Because of the fine weather, some were enthusiastic for the city committee to arrange for a concert in the park next Sunday afternoon while others preferred that the date of the concert be made January 1, and that it be the official observance of the new year, in order that the world might know the true delight of January weather at Great Falls.

CITY PRISONER DINES IN STYLE

Lone Inmate of Jail Is Sent to Restaurant for Christmas Meal.

A Christmas dinner in keeping with the spirit of the day was furnished to Otto Smith, city prisoner, after a fashion impossible with inmates of the municipal bastille on former years. Jailor Bjornstad sent him out to a restaurant to dine. He was gone a long time, but he came back, picking his teeth and filled with good cheer, turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing, mince pie and good will toward men.

Smith was on Christmas day enjoying the distinction of being the only prisoner at the city station. He is serving a term for vagrancy and since his confinement has been a trusty about the jail building, which made it possible for him to go up town unattended. After his return the idea was obtained that he could be trusted to stay at the jail until next Christmas.

The 21 prisoners at the county jail was given an old fashioned Christmas dinner by Sheriff J. P. Burns. Instead of the usual prison fare at the afternoon meal the tables were filled with turkey, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, cranberry sauce, apple pie and all the customary side dishes.

Had all the prisoners in the city jail been sent out for dinner on Christmas day, 1918, it would have been necessary to detail a special squad of officers to guard them. In addition to those serving time, 15 people were arrested on December 25, 1918. Of these 13 were picked up for drunkenness, one for investigation and one for vagrancy. On Christmas day, 1917, six arrests were made, four for drunkenness, one for vagrancy and one for larceny.

ARE LICENSED TO WED. Special to The Daily Tribune. Lewistown, Dec. 25.—Marriage licenses have been issued to John Anhus and Miss Ada Payne of Valentine, and Frederick C. Tadeswaldt and Miss Helen Frudrowski of Lewistown.



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