

SOCIABILITY TOURISTS WILL LEAVE TODAY

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the cars which finished with the field is driven by a woman, Mrs. F. P. Sheldon, of Minneapolis, whose big Packard carries the only purely suffragette party in the run, Mrs. W. E. Davis of Eau Claire, Wis., and Miss Morford of Hattiesburg, Minn., being her guests. The car does not depend upon a single male, and it is not taking any extra dust, either.

Rain Interferes With Party.

Rain interfered with the reception planned for the Capital City's guests by the Country club. The verdict of the tourists generally, after they had put away one of Hazen J. Titus' fam-

ous dinners on the hotel train, was that good old mister bed was the most popular host in town, anyway.

Various little jaunts about the city, to the fort, Indian school, Country club and other beauty spots, which had been arranged, were made impossible by the down-pour. A majority of the tourists arrived just in time to see the first battalion of the First regiment, North Dakota infantry, en-train for the border, and the Fargo people, especially, found many opportunities for farewells.

Country Club Open Today.

For the benefit of visitors who care to enjoy the beautiful view and the delightful air from the broad verandas of the country club, the club will be opened at 9:30 this morning. A cordial invitation is extended to all the city's guests. The hotel train will not leave until 11 o'clock, and an

hour's recreation may be enjoyed at the club.

Autos Meet Tourists.

A delegation of Bismarck autoists, headed by President O. W. Roberts of the Burleigh County Automobile club, motored out yesterday afternoon to meet the tourists. There was a slight miscalculation as to the pace set by the Pathfinder car, and instead of meeting the pilot at McKenzie, as planned, it was halted this side of Burleigh. The Capital City reception committee awaited the arrival of the advance guard and escorted it in to town. The hotel train arrived at 5 o'clock, and was set out opposite the Northern Pacific station, where dinner was ready to serve when the tourists put in an appearance. Many compliments are being showered upon Hazen J. Titus, superintendent of dining car service, and his aides for the splendid menus which are being serv-

ed the hungry hundred thrice daily. The big baked potato is almost as much a feature of the tour as is J. Pete Hardy.

Newspaper Men Enroute.

Among the newspaper men in the party are J. A. Menschell of the Minneapolis Tribune, E. J. Westlake of the Chicago Evening Post, H. H. Hatton of the Associated Press and "Heinie" Mitchell, who joined at St. Cloud, but left the party at Fargo.

Dickinson Tonight.

Tonight will be spent at Dickinson. Early tomorrow morning a short run will be made to Medora, where the day will be spent in celebrating the official opening of the Little Missouri bridge. Hon. L. B. Hanna, governor of North Dakota, who will join the party here, will deliver the dedicatory address. An old-time frontier rodeo will be staged in honor of the occasion.

Yellowstone park is the final destination of the sociability tour. There five days will be spent in viewing the wonders of America's national playground.

and the engineer of the special beats the favorite car to the crossing.

The automobile slides to stop just as the observation platform of the train sweeps by in front. Hats are off all along the train to the clever woman, and there are cheers and shouts of encouragement from the group composing the rear-platform gallery.

You catch a glimpse of the nervy woman at the wheel. Her face is flushed a bit with the excitement, she is smiling merrily and her eyes are sparkling, as are those of her two women companions.

It is a picture and setting that a Belasco would pay thousands to reproduce, with just such spirit and dash, on Broadway.

After you have put in a morning engaged in such diversion, you have

been spoiled for all time for lesser motoring sport. You know that this morning and this day will follow you on all future roads and will set itself up, tantalizingly, for comparison.

BUYS QUARTER BLOCK.

Thomas Gordon has purchased a quarter block on Bell street and Avenue A, and will use it as a truck garden next year. The deal was made through the J. H. Hollman agency.

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CITY NEWS

RESIGNS POSITION.

Mrs. Alex Logan has resigned her position in the suit department of the A. W. Lucas Company store.

Leaves For Minnesota.

J. W. Eull of this place left last evening on No. 2 for Excelsior, Minn., where he will spend some time visiting friends.

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AS IT LOOKS FROM WHERE YOU SIT

(By Harrison Matton)

Timely cloudy skies minimizing the heat, together with splendid roads from Fargo west, made driving a joy for entrants in the Yellowstone Park tour over the National Parks Highway this morning. The cars rolled out of Fargo at a twenty-five mile an hour clip, picking up speed each mile, and within an hour had run ahead of the special hotel train on the Northern Pacific railroad, that is accompanying the touring party. An occasional slight shower did not interfere with the progress of the drivers and excellent time resulted on the first portion of the 210-mile run to Bismarck.

Rarely have automobile enthusiasts had better weather and road conditions than those which marked Friday's and Saturday morning's runs. Let your imagination, with the sweeping strokes of a Maxfield Parish, paint for you, this picture:

A far-flung vista of yellow wheat lands as level as a billiard table, with sentinel Lombardy poplars marking the distant, encircling horizon, rearing their pointed tops to the deep blue of the sky.

Five to seven miles to the right, and an equal distance to the left from one's moving parquet seat aboard the special Northern Pacific train, you command a lookout's vision of the straight road that, in your middle fore ground, a mile away, parallels the railroad. High above this road, as though headed for the Fargo fair, a lazy, irregular line of crows flaps its way eastward.

Directly beneath, coming westward with the speed of the train, is a line of twenty-odd automobiles, the first nearly out of sight on your right and the last lost in the horizon to your left. Even if you never have been in one of those cars during a flight over these prairie roads, you feel the joy of the sport. If you drive a car you know the splendid exhilaration which comes with the wild, unrestrained sweep at high speed over these springy dirt highways, where you realize that the road lies straight ahead for five, ten or twenty miles, in places, without a turn or rise of even a few feet.

"Let's Go!" is the slogan. And they do so! There are no stony places or jagged cuts to cause blowouts. The drivers call on their big, high-powered cars for all the cars have, and that is a lot.

Somehow, the annual spectacles at Indianapolis, Sheepshead Bay, and other great motor speedways pale a bit in your memories as you witness this free dashing motoring thorough North Dakota on the road to Yellowstone.

Of course, such sport would be impossible on the crooked rural roads east of the Mississippi. Frequent towns and villages and turns would bar it. But out here it is royal sport.

The gallery at the rear of the train increases in size and interest when Fargo has been left a score of miles behind.

For, out in front in that fifteen-mile long procession of automobiles is a roadster with a Cabriolet top. It is the only Cabriolet top in the line and its driver is the only woman driving in the tour, Mrs. Sheldon of Minneapolis. She experienced some bad luck, with three blowouts, coming across Minnesota. She is out to make a good score on the 210-mile run to Bismarck.

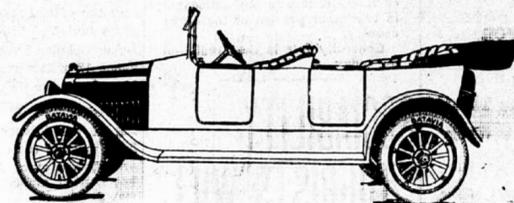
She was up at 6 o'clock this morning, was one of the first to be served with breakfast in the dining cars aboard the hotel train. She was the first to get away, beating the pilot car out of town. She knows the road and is keeping the lead like a veteran. The train conductor holds a watch on her during a ten-mile straight-away, counting telegraph poles to compute time.

"She did close to fifty-three miles an hour on that stretch," says the conductor as he snaps shut the hunting case of his watch.

Just then the road comes to one of the infrequent turns and crosses the railroad. The car with the Cabriolet top swings hood front and heads directly for the train with undiminished speed. It is only a mile down the center of your picture to the railroad,

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