

Society News--Women's Clubs, Etc.

Harvest Time. When the clouds are brown, An' the grass is scorchin' brown, An' the little breeze is totin' Spider-bbs an' 'tittle down, I can get across the valley, O'er the fields of yellow grain, An' I ease from keepin' tally On the world of grief an' pain.

I forget that there is sorrow Sortemingled with the joy, An' I lie sight of tomorrow As I did when I was a boy; An' I'll go through the chasin', Cally back the days of old, As I wch the reapers placin' Tynmountain chains of gold. Sweet contentment fills my bein' While the meadow yields her toll, An' the turtle-doves are feedin' As the shockers seek their goal An' the harvest is comin' Down the bundle-laden slope, For the sickle's merry hummin' Speaks of plenty, peace an' hope.—Farm Life.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckingham, Sr., of North Fifth street, will leave this evening for Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Buckingham will attend the Evening Grand Lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. as grand encampment representative of North Dakota. After the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham will go to Chicago where they will visit at the homes of Mr. Buckingham's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomae and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham plan to be away from the city for about two weeks.

Ms. Mary Berg formerly police matron at Crookston, reached Grand Forks yesterday morning and will spend several days here visiting with friends.

The Thursday 500 club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fredrick, 112 1/2 10th street. The afternoon was passed in playing "500" and prizes were awarded to the holders of the high scores. The hosts served refreshments after the games.

The Grand Forks residents who are still at their camps at Maple Lake, are planning on leaving a week-end motor trip to Leica state park. They will leave Maple Lake tomorrow morning in car and expect to return on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gilbertson, 707 North Fifth street, returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Gilbertson's sister, Florence Marshall. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson attended the Minnesota state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haverland, 617 Sixth avenue, as their guests yesterday, Mrs. Haverland's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard and daughter Josephine of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard left last evening for Winnipeg, where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. Barnard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Mattie) Barnard who was a resident of this city for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard will stay at the Haverland home for a long visit on their return trip. Mrs. Barnard will be remembered here as Ms. Gertrude Owens, whose parents are residents of this city, several years ago.

Miss All Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stinson, Riverside Park, will leave on Wednesday for Chicago, where she will spend a few days at the guest of Miss Helen Hall, a former school mate at the Virginia college at Roanoke, Va. A part of girls, students at the school, will gather in Chicago and Miss Stinson will accompany them to Roanoke where she will take up her senior work at the college.

Miss Ernestine Jacobi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jacobi, 136 Reeves avenue, became the bride of Robert Stuart Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, 914 Walnut street, at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents. Rev. J. K. Burleson, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated, and the ceremony was witnessed by the members of the two families and intimate friends.

White sweetpeas and ferns were used in the home decorations. George Perrott presided at the piano and gave a program of nuptial music as the guests were assembling and the wedding march from Louis Lefebvre, the bride party entered the room.

The bride gown was of silk tulle, over a foundation of silver cloth, made with a broad court train and elaborated with pearl trimmings. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. A shower of white roses and lilies of the valley was carried by the bride. Miss Geraldine Jacobi was her sister's maid of honor, and she wore a lavender net over a tulle foundation.

Misses Lillian Fairchild, Ruth Whithead, Margaret Murphy and Ruth Jacobi, a sister of the bride, wearing gowns of the rainbow shades, were the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Jacobi's gown was of gold and blue brocaded taffeta. Mrs. Henry wore a gown of black satin with an orange sash.

Ralph Lynch was Mr. Henry's attendant, and the ushers were John Cooley, Philip Bangs, Howard Maher of Devils Lake, and Reinhold Jacobi, a brother of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the dining room. Mrs. O. J. Barnes, Mrs. Theodore Thompson and Mrs. J. L. Hettman were in charge of the serving. Vases of pink and white sweetpeas were used to adorn the room and to center the long table, where the guests were seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry left last evening for Lake Bemidji, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Henry traveled in a suit of blue corded silk poplin. They will be at home to their friends in a new bungalow on Dover street, East Grand Forks, after October 15.

The young people have resided here all of their lives, and graduated in the same class from the local high school. Mrs. Henry attended the Frances Shimer college at Mount Carroll, Ill. The groom is connected with Nash Brothers.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church will hold a "parade" sale at their meeting in the church parlors Thursday, September 21. The members have requested their friends to send articles, which will be sold unopened at the price marked on the package. Following the sale, a social hour will be enjoyed, and light refreshments will be served. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. H. Salstad, and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Lottie Eves, 1018 Walnut street. This is the first gathering of the society since the summer recess. A program of musical numbers will be enjoyed, and the circle will be reorganized. Plans for the winter work will be discussed, and light refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. Eva Smith of this city has gone to Devils Lake where she was called by the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. Smith accompanied the remains to Minneapolis, where they will be interred.

Juvenile court work was the subject discussed at the first meeting of the Twentieth Century club of Devils Lake, held at the home of Mrs. Albert Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Buttz was the leader and several talks on the work and next of such a court were given. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Elliott, Tuesday, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Danforth of Chicago, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Danforth's parents, Mayor and Mrs. James A. Dinnie, 311 North Fourth street, will leave this evening for their home.

Mrs. A. Tronstad and daughter and Mrs. J. E. Brewster of Fisher, Minn., were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Lois Tombs of Grafton, a graduate of the university, who has spent the summer at Fargo as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stockwell, has returned to her home for a short visit before going to Buffalo, N. D., where she has accepted a position in the schools.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 10, 11 and 12, are the dates decided on for the annual meeting of the North Dakota Federation of Women's clubs which will be held at Volney Thomas in the city of Minn. I. Nielsen, state president, will preside at the meetings. Mrs. William J. Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis will be among the speakers at the convention.

Misses Ida and Hilda Twedten of Crookston, who returned early in the spring from Europe where they were nurses on the battlefields in France, left yesterday for Lamo Grande, Tex., where they will remain for a few days with the American Red Cross contingent. The Misses Twedten visited here as the guests of the Misses Hagen of the Belmont apartments shortly after their return from Europe.

The following from the Crookston Times will be of interest here as Miss McCanna, who returned early in the spring from Europe where they were nurses on the battlefields in France, left yesterday for Lamo Grande, Tex., where they will remain for a few days with the American Red Cross contingent. The Misses Twedten visited here as the guests of the Misses Hagen of the Belmont apartments shortly after their return from Europe.

The women of St. Paul's Guild held their first general meeting of the society yesterday afternoon in the parish hall. Business plans for the year were discussed and plans for a reception to be given Rev. Burleson before his departure were discussed. The date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller and daughters, Lois and Jessie, Belmont avenue, have returned from a several week visit with relatives in Duluth and Minneapolis.

Mrs. A. D. Knutson has returned to her home at Wabasha, after spending several weeks here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. G. Hanson, 116 Vernon avenue.

Miss Katie Haugland, 820 North Fifth street, entertained a company of young women at her home last evening complimentary to Miss Annie McFarlane, a bride of the month.

Cosmos were used in the decorations of the home and the evening was passed in music and needlework. The guests during the progress of the party cut glass as a memento of the occasion. Mrs. J. Haugland, Miss Lillian Haugland and Miss Iva Clay assisted in serving luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell, 323 South Sixth street will return home on Saturday from Niagara, Minn., where they had spent an outing.

Miss Evangeline Fairchild, 503 South Fourth street, has gone to Red Lake Falls, Minn., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Guy B. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins, 824 Walnut street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Sherwood, N. D., have returned from a visit to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will visit here for a few days as the guests of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Lewis Boulevard, before returning home.

Decay to the teeth is due to any one of several reasons: An injury causing a breaking of the enamel, the effect of excessively acid saliva in dissolving the lime of which the tooth is composed, and all attacked by bacteria which thrive in the cavities thus formed. Once commenced, decay of the teeth will never cease unless it is removed with instruments and the cavities properly filled.—Adv.

The High School Girls Club of the Y. M. C. A. will have a picnic supper tomorrow evening at Riverside Park. A most cordial invitation is extended to all the high school girls in the city. Those who can are to go to the park at 4:30 o'clock, and a large bonfire will be built, where wienies, marshmallows and potatoes will be roasted. Every girl is to bring her own lunch and what ever she wishes to roast at the fire. Those who cannot go at 4:30 o'clock are urged to come just as they can.

The rooms at the Y. W. C. A. are being renovated and redecorated and plans are now being made for the resumption of the various classes. It is expected that the work can be begun about October 1.

Mrs. John K. Ewer of Key West, Minn., is spending a few days in the city as the guest of Mrs. Adam Geddes, 724 North Seventh street.

The Adult school of St. Michael's pro-cathedral will meet for its regular session at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at St. Michael's church. This is the first rehearsal since the summer vacation and all are urged to be present promptly on time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wolfe of Minneapolis, formerly of this city, have just moved into their new home, which has just been completed in one of the suburbs of the city.

The annual meeting of the German Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Olson, 101 Reeves avenue. Members of the club and their wives are invited to the meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for a series of parties for the winter months, will be discussed.

Miss Mary Higgins of the Y. W. C. A. is looking forward to a visit from her sister, Miss Monica Higgins, who will reach the city this evening from her home in Ireland. Miss Higgins has not seen her sister in 11 years and the visit will be a most enjoyable one. Miss Higgins planned on coming to Grand Forks in the spring, but was delayed until now.

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STREET OF DECENCY—AND DEATH.

(Gov. Arthur Capper of Kansas.) If you wish to see the most startling contrast between prohibition and liquor, an object lesson you will never forget, I suggest that you visit, some day, the street in the east bottoms called "State Line," between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan. On the Missouri side, you will find the ground occupied with saloons and other dens of vice—the lowest in the state. On the opposite side of the street, just across an imaginary boundary line, are industrial plants, sanitary structures, manufacturing properties paying big returns on investments, providing labor for thousands. And you will find that one rule of order is the same on both sides. On the Kansas side, the saloons are closed at 11 o'clock, and the bootleggers, on one side is decency—on the other is death.

FOR THE DAUGHTER.

Dear girlish hands, I will not choose The softest, daintiest tasks for you; God send you strength to give and use, God send His work for you to do. The sacred ministry to heed, The round of household toil and care. The binding up of hearts that bleed, The healing up of hearts that dare. The labor of love's law made good In royal years of womanhood.

Dear dancing feet, I would not make Your path all smooth from thorn and briar; The climbing road be yours to take, The thorn set, splendid struggle higher. God give you still life's springtime zest, Never content with what is past; God grant you through earth's weariness, To walk undaunted to the last. Climbing the steps of heaven good To heaven's height of womanhood.—New Guide.

According to Tom Taggart, Wilson will sweep Indiana as the democratic ticket swept Maine. As we feared, this republic is going to be ungrateful.—B. L. T.

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NOT A VERY GOOD POEM.

Charles J. Gebert, who beats the time At George M. Cohan's show, And Percy Hammond, he who is A critic you should know, Climbed in my Peugeot Monday morn To take a little ride, And try to play the game called golf At ancient Riverside.

Said I, "I'll bring you geezers out, But when your outfit's through, You'll go back to Chicago on The C. and B. and Q. For I am growing very thin, 'Twere fatal to grow thinner, And if I drove you back to town, I lose out on my dinner."

At which they both began to whine Like children two years old, They both began to crab and whine, To threaten, coax and scold. "It makes me sick to ride on trains," Said Percy, his sweet voice choking, "It can't be true," said Charles Gebert, "Our host is surely joking."

I drove them out to Riverside In my fleet Mercedes; I gave them all the benefits Of Monday morning's breeze; I let them spring their stuff as if I handed them my check easily; I let them talk about themselves And never said a word.

I brought them out to Riverside To give them both a treat; I settled for the ginger ale And what they had to eat; I loaned them golf balls nearly new, So they wouldn't get them easily; I even introduced them to A man named Robert Lesley.

When Charles Gebert drove half a foot I did not crack a smile; I did not laugh when Percy swung In brief and it is seldom I Allow myself to boast, I gave a good portrayal Of a more than perfect host.

And when the sun was just about to set, i. e., go down, I drove them to the six-fifteen, Which fairly flies to town. The guys were all in a sweat, which Had three rides left to punch. One ride for Charles, the others for The balance of the bunch.

And when we parted, here is how They thanked me for my trouble: Said Percy, "You're a fine big stiff," Said Charles, "That goes double." "To send us home upon a train Is small time stuff," said Percy, "Could anything be worse?" said Charles, "Could anything be worse?"

That's how they thanked me for my pains, And when I reached my house The guys were cold, the roast was cold, And colder still the spouse, But was I crushed? Well, I guess not; Instead I felt real rifty, For (keep this secret) I had shot The last nine holes in fifty.

THE YOUTH OF RODIN.

Worked at Varied Occupations in Order to Secure First Studio. In order to live Rodin applied himself to the most varied occupations; thus he gained the liberty to labor at his own work for a few hours. He chipped at stone and marble for the benefit of sculptors today unknown but then in vogue; he made sketches for trinkets for certain fashionable jewelers and fashioned certain objects of decorative art ordered of him by manufacturers.

Despite a considerable loss of time he obtained, says Judith Cladel in the Century, a true apprenticeship in art wholly like that which in earlier days was obtained by Ghiberti, Donatello and most of the great artists of the Renaissance, who were proud to be

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The Photo TODAY EMMY WEHLEN in 'THE PRETENDERS' BILLIE BURKE in 'Gloria's Romance' COMING—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: WILLIAM S. HART in 'THE PATRIOT'

good artisans before they were accounted great sculptors. Thus finally he was enabled to realize his first dream—to have an atelier of his own. His atelier! It was a stable, at a rental of \$24 a year, in the Rue Lebrun, in the quarter of the Gobelins, near which he was born. It was a cold hovel, cave indeed, with well sunk in an angle of one wall that at every season exhaled its chilling breath. It did not matter. The place was sufficiently large and well lighted. The artist, young and strong and as happy as possible in his stable, there felt his talent increasing. There he accumulated a quantity of studies and works until the place was so crowded that he could scarcely turn himself about, but being too poor to have them cast he lost the greater part of them. Every day he spent hours reuniting the cloths that enveloped them, yet not without suffering frightful disasters. Sometimes the clay, through being too soft, would settle and fall asunder; sometimes it would become dry, crack and crumble.

WHY AMERICAN CHILDREN HAVE BAD MANNERS.

(Harper's.) The North American child is too often merely the byproduct of marriage. It serves as an outlet for that pride which its parents cannot always reasonably take in themselves. It is petted, cajoled, pampered, overdressed, and underdisciplined, till there is evolved a strange pygmy for whom the world soon grows banal, who is destitute of the ordinary appeal of childhood, and who surveys an already anticipated and thoroughly analyzed future with the cold eyes of unattainable knowledge. The world is its football. It is smart beyond description. But there is in the forced garden of its life no sheltered bed where may bloom the flowers of gracefulness or peace. Of such will be the new aristocracy, and its traditions will be of grandfathers who, by virtue of that fine native American longshodness, delivered the goods of their period and were promptly and suitably rewarded. But there will be few traditions of courtliness, scant reminders that noblesse oblige, and but scattered memories of inherited responsibilities. The semipiternal dollar will still dominate. One generation was too busy collecting and the other will be too busy spending. The second generation offers no promise, and the third but little. The fourth will probably open a new and finer cycle.

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An Old English Handbill advertised a public warning about coffee in its early days as a beverage in England. It said: "You are not to drink it after supper unless you intend to be watchful, for it will hinder sleep for three or four hours." That was 250 years ago. Today it is a well-known fact that sleeplessness, brought on by coffee drinking, is due to the presence of the drug, caffeine, in coffee. It is also known that coffee drinking is a common cause of various other ills. POSTUM the delightful pure food-drink was devised especially for people who should not use coffee, but who like a hot beverage with meals. It resembles mild Java coffee in its snappy taste, but contains no coffee, caffeine, or any harmful element. Postum is good for old and young, and can be drunk freely at any time of the day with pleasure and comfort. "There's a Reason"

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