

LADY FORESTERS TO FORM COURT

Order Will be Organized in This City Next Saturday Evening.

A ladies' court of the Catholic Order of Foresters probably will be formed here next Saturday night by Mrs. Katherine Riley of this city, state organizer of the order.

The new organization will be known as St. Michael's Court, No. 1060, and will have approximately 40 charter members. By next spring it is expected that the membership will reach the 100 mark.

The meeting Saturday night will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall. The charter members of the new court will be entertained at an informal banquet by the members of the men's order.

Mrs. Riley will be in charge of the initiation of the new members. As soon as the court is organized, officers will be elected and other members taken in.

Although a court of the men's Order of Foresters has existed here for several years, this will be the first time a ladies' court has been formed in Grand Forks.

DISTRICT COMMITTEES NAMED

Pembina Presbytery Finished Meeting Tuesday—Will Abandon Presbyterian Church at Hoople.

Committees for the next half year were appointed Tuesday afternoon at the closing session of the semi-annual meeting of the Pembina Presbytery held at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

It was arranged that the meeting of the presbytery next spring should be held at Pembina. The meeting also decided to abandon the church at Hoople turning the field over to the Lutherans.

The delegates left for Lisbon Tuesday night to attend the annual meeting of the church synod which will open Thursday.

The following committees were appointed: Home Mission—Rev. D. Finlayson, Park River; W. H. Matthews, Don McDonald, Grand Forks.

Foreign Missions—Rev. F. J. Hibbard, Langdon; Rev. T. D. Edwards, Drayton; Elder J. M. Smith, Grand Forks.

Pub. and Sabbath School Work—Rev. W. A. Reed, Cavalier; Rev. W. E. Kelly, Hannah; Elder J. McEwen, Cavalier.

Freedman—Rev. John McDonald, Walhalla; Elder J. McEwen, Cavalier; Elder Don McDonald, Grand Forks.

Bible Society—Rev. N. McKechnie, Gilby; Rev. F. E. Kelly, Hannah; Elder D. Thompson, Minto.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Rev. K. J. McInnes, Forest River; Rev. F. J. Hibbard, Langdon; Elder J. McEwen, Cavalier.

Sabbath Observance—Rev. McKechnie, Gilby; Rev. J. C. Wilson, Inkster; Elder A. M. Watson, Milton.

College Aids—Rev. W. H. Matthews, Grand Forks; Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Park River; Elder A. J. Goodall, Bathgate.

Relief and Sust.—Rev. J. C. Wilson, Inkster; Rev. J. G. Reinhart, Crystal; Elder D. Thompson, Minto.

Church Extension—Rev. J. McDonald, Walhalla; Rev. D. Finlayson, Park River; Elder J. M. Smith, Grand Forks.

Temperance—Rev. G. E. M. Young, Milton; Rev. W. A. Reed, Cavalier; Elder J. M. Smith, Grand Forks.

Education—Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Grand Forks; Rev. K. J. McInnes, Park River; Elder A. J. Goodall, Bathgate.

Personal Religion—Rev. W. H. Matthews, Grand Forks; Rev. J. C. Wilson, Inkster.

Apologetics—Rev. K. J. McInnes, Forest River; Rev. W. A. Reed, Cavalier.

Church History—Rev. F. J. Hibbard, Langdon; Rev. G. E. M. Young, Milton.

Church Policy—Rev. J. G. Reinhart, Crystal; Rev. D. Finlayson, Park River.

Hebrew—Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Grand Forks; Rev. W. A. Reed, Cavalier.

Greek—Rev. G. E. M. Young, Milton.

HANK AND KNOBS---Hank Chooses the Wrong Colors

By Farren



LID IS OFF ON MODERN DANCES

Terpsichoreans at U May Indulge in One Step and the Hesitation.

Joy reigneth among the dancers at the state university.

The lid is off. After remaining obdurate for a year the social committee has finally decided that the one step is not necessarily the first false step, and that she who hesitates may not be lost.

So the students may dance the frisky one step, and languorous hesitation to their heart's content at the college dances.

Zoological and entomological dances such as the Bunny Hutz, Turkey Trot, Angle Worm Wiggle, Mosquito Net, etc., are still under the ban, however.

Informal dances will be held at the university gymnasium on Saturday nights throughout the college year when there are no conflicting attractions.

The committee has ordered that the girls must attend these dances unescorted. This it is hoped will have the effect of reducing the floral display of wall flowers.

The first big athletic dance of the season will be held Saturday, October 17, after the football game with Jamestown college.

ton: Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Grand Forks.

English Bible—Rev. N. McKechnie, Gilby; Rev. F. E. Kelly, Hannah.

Theology—Rev. D. Finlayson, Park River; Rev. K. J. McInnes, Forest River.

Bible Study in Colleges—Rev. D. M. McIntosh, Grand Forks; Rev. F. J. Hibbard, Langdon; Elder J. M. Smith, Grand Forks.

RETURNED HOME

Court Sends Youthful Runaway Back to Parents.

Jamestown N. D., Oct. 7.—Joe Telkin, 15 years old, was brought into court by L. C. Moore, who is acting as temporary juvenile officer for Stutsman county. The boy had run away from the home of his parent, who declared that he could not get along with an uncle a member of the family. The lad was returned to his home by the court.

BOY HIT BY AXE

Rolla, N. D., Oct. 7.—Little Archie Hugst was seriously injured by being struck on the head with an axe in the hands of a little playmate. The act was nothing but an accident and no blame attaches to the little boy who was using the axe. The lad will recover.

Rev. J. K. Burleson was chosen by the school board meeting Tuesday night to take the place of Rev. H. M. Cook, who has resigned on account of his departure from the city.

The board also took up the question of the plans and specifications of the new high school. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee for further investigation.

It was decided that hereafter the law making it a misdemeanor for parents to fail to send their children to school should hereafter be rigidly enforced.

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A FEW SHEAVES OF DEATH'S GRIM HARVEST ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF SOISSON



Dead Germans Left on the Battlefield of Soisson.

Paris, Oct. 7.—The almost indescribable horror of the battlefield is suggested by a correspondent who followed in the wake of the armies as they drew away from Paris. News-papers men are rigorously excluded from the region where fighting is or has recently been going on. But this particular correspondent was invited by a Red Cross surgeon to accompany him on a visit to the theater of activities.

The most awful carnage in the world's history has strewn the battle region east and northeast of Paris with countless thousands of rotting, French, English and German corpses and disemboweled carcasses of horses. The correspondent writes: "During an automobile tour I have just made of the vast battlefield between Marne and the Aisne I have seen evidences of the pitiless character of modern warfare far more appalling than the most morbid imagination could picture.

"So unspeakably horrible is the scene that it is probably principally with the object of preventing descriptions becoming public and making the whole world shudder that the French military chiefs so rigorously exclude war correspondents from the region.

"At an amazingly short distance from Paris, six days after the fighting, bodies are piled on the roadside in heaps, at the side of which stands a soldier with bayonet fixed. Further out bodies lie in all conceivable positions in ditches and fields.

"The air of these fields is overpowering. The dead are being buried as hastily as possible but the battle carnage is so terrific it is impossible to keep time with the continuous slaughter.

"Near Compiègne I saw pickets feverishly packing their comrades' bodies beneath the ground. Packing is the only word for it. Trenches 150 yards long are dug in meadows. The bodies, each resting on its side are then tightly packed like sardines throughout the length. Above them are placed another row of corpses laid on their backs. The trenches

are then covered in. All passersby see in the fields are streaks of freckled earth, each one meaning 300 bodies, more or less.

"How appalling has been the toll of guns last week is vividly shown by the immense number of these ghastly slashes in soil to be seen within two or three hours' automobile run of Paris.

"The grave diggers make a long ditch in the middle of the meadow, then collect all the dead soldiers lying within 200 or 300 yards, then move 400 or 500 yards away, making a new ditch. Each long ditch therefore contains those killed within a circle radiating from 300 to 400 yards from the common grave.

"The only preparation of the bodies for the grave was to remove the little tag containing a number which identifies the soldier. These are collected together and sent to the headquarters of each brigade every day.

"In a trench a soldier is only a number, but his name is thus ascertained.

and in the official report of casualties the distinction made between the dead and 'missing.' Names not answering to roll call after each day's battle are accounted for as missing, unless the name and number has turned up in some of the field hospitals.

"Familiarity with these acres and areas of common graves along the beautiful valleys of the Marne, the Oise and the Aisne soon breeds indifference. After traveling for miles along roads literally lined with bodies—many still in positions occupied at the time death overtook them—one begins to grow callous. Not only men, but women, even society women, acting as nurses, become injured, and when frisk cases group among heaps of bodies for wounded without flinching.

"While many of the wounds are too ghastly for description thousands of Germans are found lifeless, bearing no fresh wounds, still lying in trenches with rifles at shoulders. Death in such cases is caused by the deadly gases emitted by melinite shells.

their secret service and it costs Germany more than £600,000 every 12 months to maintain her battalion of spies. There is a special fund for paying the salaries and expenses of the body of men and women who comprise the spies of Britain, and as a rule this secret service costs the country £50,000 annually.

The ministry responsible for the distribution of the money takes the following oath: "I swear that the money paid to me for foreign secret service, or for detecting, preventing and defeating conspiracies against the state has been bona fide applied to the said purpose and no other."

Spies are well paid, but not too well when one considers the amazing risks involved, and the fact that if they happen to be caught by the foreign authorities they are more often than not drowned by their government.

The Germans are always bitterly complaining of the British sketching and photographing tourists, and declaring that nine out of ten men who to all appearance are opulent and idle tourists travel under commissions from the British War Office. In this they are well justified, for British agents exist in France and Germany in large numbers, and a good many of them are women.

It is an international law, but an unwritten one, that a sovereign cannot lawfully require a subject to serve as a spy, except in a singular case, and that of the last instance.

Nevertheless, no country will ever lack spies for the work that is required of them is so adventurous and so well paid that thousands of men would jump at the opportunity to become a Secret Service Agent.

Are Shaws to Return? At the fashionable European resorts during the last few weeks a return of the shawl has been reported. These shawls are made in the evening wraps, are large squares of rich silk with an eighteen-inch fringe lending grace and suppleness to their folds. They are highly suggestive of Spanish mode and are especially effective when draped about the body or when worn with the Empress Eugenie gown.

There is no place like home. It's the only place in all the world where a man feels that he can be just as disagreeable as he wants to be.

BURLESON CHOSEN TO SCHOOL BOARD

Will Take Place of Rev. H. M. Cook—High School Plans Considered.

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KICKED BY HORSE

Mandan Farmer Has Narrow Escape From Serious Injury.

Mandan N. D., Oct. 7.—James Simpson one of the farmers of the Golden Valley had a narrow escape from being seriously injured or killed while attending to the horse in the barn one of them kicked him on the hip and in such a way that his watch was smashed to splinters. Mr. Simpson managed to get to the door and then fell unconscious. With the help of another man he was taken to the hospital and although considerably bruised is again at his work.

SEPARATOR BURNED.

Rolla, N. D., Oct. 7.—The separator belonging to Wm. Rancier, south of town, was destroyed by fire. The threshing outfit had just been pulled onto the farm the night before and when the crew retired, everything seemed to be in good shape. At about 4 o'clock o'clock the crew and family were awakened by the fire, but too late to save the machine, so their efforts were bent towards preventing the fire from destroying the other farm buildings. There is no clew as to the origin of the fire, but it looks as though it was the work of an incendiary.

ARREST THORNE MAN.

Thorne, N. D., Oct. 7.—Pat Gilmore of Thorne was arrested for running a gambling house. He was arraigned before Police Magistrate at Rolla. He waived examination and was bound over to the district court, where he was fined \$400. He put up the cash.

WHAT GIRLS MAY DO.

Should Mother or You Decide on this?

The modern tendency is for a girl to get out into the world and try to earn her independent living. Just as her brother does.

Many girls who do not need to make money, whose family can perfectly well afford to support them, prefer the independence of self-support.

But how about it when mother puts her foot down and says you shan't go?

Which of you ought to decide this question?

I've had two or three letters lately from girls in just this position. They do not actually require to earn anything now, and possibly they will never have to do so. But they want to feel capable of earning a living, and they want the personal experience of doing so. As one of them writes: "Mother forgets that I'm not always going to be young, and that she and father may not always be here to take care of me. If I don't marry, and I may not, and if the money father leaves gets lost or stolen, where will I be? Too old to learn self-support, helpless and alone."

That is the plain truth. It is best, in arriving at any conclusion, to look the truth carefully in the face, for that is what will prevail.

In cases like the above it is perhaps possible for a girl to take a mid-way course. To study some trade or profession, to which she can turn in the event that she needs to become self-supporting, but not to insist on leaving home. Yet, if a girl feels called to a busier career, she must learn to decide, for it is her life. A mother would not think of insisting that her son should not leave home to try to make his way, and she must learn to take the same attitude toward her daughter. The times have marched to that, and we must march with them.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS CHOSEN

Much Material at University This Year—Final Tryouts Held Tuesday Evening.

Final tryouts for the University Glee club were held last night all positions being filled except two first tenors, for which three men are competing.

There is an abundance of material this year, and the club should be one of the best in the history of the institution.

Those selected for membership are: First Tenors—McLain Critchfield, Amos Platen, Howard Flint, Oscar Sanders, Joseph Snowfield, Joseph Weber, assisted by George J. Schaffer.

Second Tenors—Geo. Atkins, Bryan Clark, Allan Granger, John Muir, Orville McHaffie, Byron Meacham, F. W. Stevenson, W. C. Tostevin, Ernest Coon.

First Basses—Cuyler Anderson, Fred Ferguson, Harold Bertelson, Alvin Stommer, J. E. Stevenson, Max Taubert, Louis Toller, Harold Wilcox, Herman Wolff.

Second Basses—Hume Bacon, Will Bublitz, J. R. Fraine, Clarence Lee, J. H. Moore, H. C. Niles, McKinley Tubbs, Chester Warner, Lloyd Witter.

INJURED ARM

Powers Lake, N. D., Oct. 7.—While hunting prairie chickens, Peter Holst met with a painful accident which came near costing him his good left arm. He was driving across a field with his rifle between his knees, when a slight raise caused the gun to go off, the heavy charge of shot tearing through the muscles of his left arm near the shoulder, but fortunately missing the bone.

HOBO IS ROBBED BY BAGGAGE MAN

"Blind" Passenger Says the Train Man Took His Roll.

Kenmare, N. D., Oct. 7.—The old order of things was reversed in the alleged holdup of William A. Simon, a hobo, boarded by Victor Pearson, an assistant baggage man on the Soo passenger Train No. 108.

Simon, after the fashion of his kind, sauntered aboard the platform where he and several of his pals were riding and demanded "hush money" from him. It appears from Simon's testimony that members of his craft are in the habit of forking over "hush money" to trainmen and when approached by Pearson he began to comply, exhibiting, as it states, a roll of money to the amount of \$12 and two silver dollars. When Pearson saw the roll and the silver, Simon alleges that he was dragged into the baggage coach by Pearson and robbed and beaten up. In court Simon looked as though he had received some sort of rough treatment. One eye was discolored and partly closed and his face was otherwise torn and bruised. In explaining the beating up Simon detailed at length the conversation that ensued between he and the baggage man.

Five others who admitted being members of the Simon craft were in court as witnesses, so inclined to the testimony given by the victim.

Pearson, who had been arrested by Oscar Carlson when the train reached Kenmare, testified that he was the conductor, and Simon, admitted to the magistrate that he had administered a beating to Simon, and not only admitted to an unwritten law, was his due proud of the fact, but he denied that he had taken more than one silver dollar which he declared, according to an unwritten law, was his due from hobos riding "the blind."

During his testimony Pearson declared that he had been drinking heavily of Scotch whiskey at Portal, and advanced the information to the court that Scotch always "got" him and made him perform.

Following the taking of the testimony Magistrate Tyson bound Pearson over to appear at the forthcoming term of court.

not lawfully require a subject to serve as a spy, except in a singular case, and that of the last instance. Nevertheless, no country will ever lack spies for the work that is required of them is so adventurous and so well paid that thousands of men would jump at the opportunity to become a Secret Service Agent.

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