Bozeman Biddings

During these days of vacation for social functions in Boze­
man, the center of social activity has migrated to the great
building at the north edge of town. With 200 women and 180
men plunged eagerly into the new experience of preserving
Bozeman for another. Entering into the spirit of noon-time
recreation, as well as of vigorous duty, these leaders inspire
such lines as:

"Points for pensive pickers"—

Persistently piloting potting parties pie-powder—

Perfect picking piles pennies plentifully in pickers’ pockets—

"Promoting prosperity."

There is also the annual work of "Work for the Night In"

Come, sing the song of our doing!

Proud of our out-put, we,

Galilee’s riches pursuing.

Bozeman’s Fan cassay.

Sorting and saving, reviewing,

Hearty machines.

All that is wholesome, cleaning,

Food for humanity.

Collett-Mottsheard.

The marriage of Mildred Collett and Jack W. McMahon, on

Wednesday afternoon, was solemnized in the First Metho­
dist church, Rev. J. B. White, pastor. Miss McMahon, for

Mrs. M. B. McCullough, and Mrs. Mottsheard are in camp in

the West Gallatin county.

Complimenting Mrs. Mottsheard.

Mrs. W. L. Powers entertained a number of friends on

Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her good cooking. The

ladies sat long at table, while playing the piano, Mrs. W. L.

W. W. Cope and an affable price was awarded the guest

of favor. A Mountain Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Norton invited the 11 members of the Bozeman

Little Theatre Club, to a luncheon at their home, in honor of

the opening of the season. Mrs. Norton is the pianist for

the musical part of the entertainment.

Picnic Breakfast.

Mrs. W. C. Davis invited a number of friends from Bozeman to meet

her guests, Mrs. Janet Collett, Misses Minnie Jones of South Bend, Illinois,

entertaining the company with a piano

in her home while Mrs. Collett

served the refreshments.

Slovak-Russian.

Miss Mildred Sebek and George

Nielson residents of Bozeman, on

Wednesday, August 11, with the permission in hand, left

into the bosom of their Pen American

Misses Lillian Sebek and Mrs. J. C.

Nielson join the other friends in the offering of sunny

and spiritual merights.

Western Nickel.

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Liberty Bell of Lehigh Valley

The liberty bell that announced the end of the Civil War took

its place of honor in the town of Lehigh Valley.

Perfectly preserved, it is now on display at the Lehigh Valley

Museum, where it can be seen by all who visit the town.

It has been remarked that the Anglo-French alliance is more

favorable to the United States than ever before. The treaty

of 1814, which ended the War of 1812, contained a number

of clauses that were beneficial to the American people. The

treaty of 1814 also contained a clause that prohibited the

sale of arms to the French. This clause was never enforced,

and the United States was forced to pay for the arms that

were sold to the French. The treaty of 1814 was signed by

the United States and France, and it was ratified by the

United States Senate.

The treaty of 1814 was a major victory for the United States,

and it was a significant step towards the independence of

the United States. The treaty of 1814 also contained a clause

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