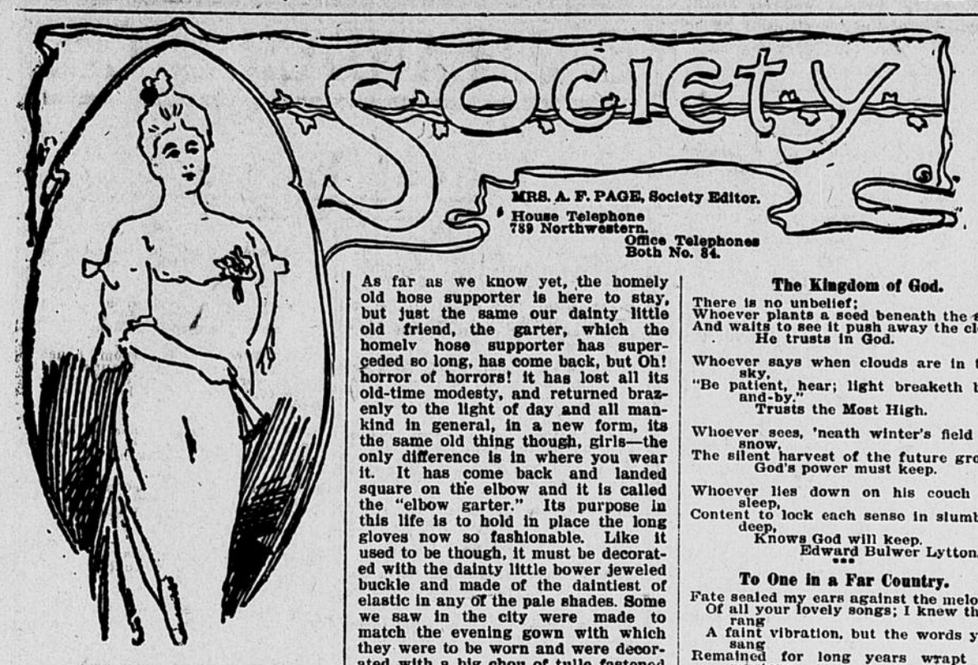

A Song For the Girl I Love.

A song for the girl I love—
God love her!
A song for the eyes that tender shine,
And the fragrant mouth that melts on mine,
The shimmering tresses uncontrolled
That clasp her neck with tendrils of gold;
And the blossom mouth and the dainty chin,
And the little dimples out and in—
The girl I love—
God loved her!

A song for the girl I loved—
God love her!
A song for the eyes of faded light,
And the cheek whose red rose waned to white,
And the quiet brow, with its shadow and gleam,
And the dark lashes drooped in a long, deep dream,
And the small hands crossed for their church yard rest,
And the lilies dead on her sweet dead breast,
The girl I loved—
God loved her!
—Frederick Langbridge.

•••

Mrs. C. W. Hinze is entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. E. Gerrish of Crookston. Mrs. Gerrish was formerly a Grand Forks girl and has many friends here.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bierley of Larimore, were the guests of Mr. Bierley's mother on Chestnut street Monday.

•••

Home talent at Larimore will give a play immediately after Easter under the auspices of the Episcopal church.

•••

Mr. Arthur Tassell of Larimore, one of the popular mail clerks on the main line of the Great Northern, was in the city over Sunday.

•••

Mrs. Bruce Nelson and her brother, Mr. Roswell Merritt, came in from Larimore Monday to attend the "Babes in Toyland."

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maher came in from Larimore last evening to witness the "Babes in Toyland."

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pierce, who have been spending a few days in the city, returned this morning to their home in Minot.

•••

Mrs. C. D. Lord of Bottineau is the guest of friends in the city for a few days.

•••

Miss Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. M. Moran are expected home from West Baden on Wednesday.

•••

Miss Sadie McBeth, one of the popular teachers in the public schools, will spend her vacation this week with her sister in Chicago and left for that point Monday evening.

•••

The interior of the Ryan hotel is being decorated and will present a neat and artistic appearance when completed.

•••

St. Paul's Guild will meet this week with Mrs. F. W. Wilder at 806 Belmont avenue at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ladies of the guild are very busy getting ready for the sale of handmade articles that takes place immediately after Easter.

•••

Most of the teachers of the public schools will spend their Easter vacation here and take a much-needed rest preparatory to the work of the spring term. A few have left, among them Miss McBeth, who went to Chicago, Misses Molly and Millie Aldrich to Larimore, Miss Josephine Sneed to Minneapolis and Miss Julia Cook to Devils Lake.

•••

A most deplorable sight yesterday morning out on North Fourth street was two little shavers aged about eleven and twelve, standing up and fighting like two litle hyenas, and urged on by a group of grown men and witnessed by a ring of small boys near the age of the fighters. A great example to set for growing boys.

•••

The finest stock of millinery brought to Grand Forks in many days is that of the Tougbol sisters. They had their Easter opening on Saturday and their store was visited by crowds of ladies. We heard one lady remark, "It is good to at last have in Grand Forks a place where you can feel assured that what you buy in the way of millinery is the absolutely correct thing."

•••

An old time Southern recipe for Pork Cake—One cup of fat salt pork chopped to a perfect mass, pour over it one cup of boiling water, add one cup each of sugar and molasses, four and one-half cups of flour, one-half pound of seeded raisins, and a teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg—which with the soda may be sifted with the flour. Bake in a moderate oven. This recipe makes two nice loaves, which will keep three months, and the cake is always good.

•••

To the masculine mind especially there is always a charm about any thing that savors of the mysterious, especially in women, and how any thing in regard to their dress that is particularly intricate or hidden will make them prick up their ears when mentioned. Well, they can all prick up their ears right now, for I have something to tell the ladies and you may be sure every one of the masculines will read it. Since the new fangled hip corset came that makes you look like you had been melted and poured in instead of common human flesh. In order to preserve this effect it has been necessary to wear a homely harness called a hose supporter that is fastened to the corset, and then tightly to the hose and serves the double purpose of preserving the unwrinkled lines over the hips and holding taut the hose as well. As far as we know yet, the homely old hose supporter is here to stay, but just the same our dainty little old friend, the garter, which the homely hose supporter has superceded so long, has come back, but Oh! horror of horrors! it has lost all its old-time modesty, and returned brazenly to the light of day and all mankind in general, in a new form, its the same old thing though, girls—the only difference is in where you wear it. It has come back and landed square on the elbow and it is called the "elbow garter." Its purpose in this life is to hold in place the long gloves now so fashionable. Like it used to be though, it must be decorated with the dainty little bower jeweled buckle and made of the daintiest of elastic in any of the pale shades. Some we saw in the city were made to match the evening gown with which they were to be worn and were decorated with a big chou of tulle fastened on with a tiny jeweled buckle.

•••

Some Things Worth Knowing.

It is said that if water pipes are painted with glycerine they will not freeze during the cold weather.

•••

In frosty weather add a handful of salt to the water used for washing steps, for it will prevent their freezing.

•••

When washing a sieve don't use soap. A brush and clear water are generally all that is needed, but soda should be used if the sieve be greasy.

•••

If you are doubtful whether a muslin or print dress will wash well, preface the washing by soaking it for ten minutes in a pail of tepid water, into which a teaspoonful of turpentine has been stirred.

•••

Those who love the scent of violets should place ground or pounded orris root, made into sachets, among their linen. Florentine orris is the best and it may be used among the sheets in the linen cupboard, as well as in the drawers in the bedrooms.

•••

If apricots, prunes, peaches and other evaporated fruits are soaked over night in water they will be very much improved. They should be allowed to stand in barely enough water to cover them, as too much will make them flat and insipid. If they are prepared in this way the taste will be much better and, although it is hardly appetizing to admit it, much cleaner.

A kitchen convenience which is not present in every household is a pair of sharp scissors. Scissors are used to trim lamp-wicks—which is a wrong—and to cut papers and strings; but seldom for trimming bacon and ham rinds, skinning parts of fowls which need skinning and trimming salads. These are proper uses for scissors and the use of them saves much labor.

•••

Old felt hats may be utilized very successfully in polishing furniture or varnished floors. To make a polisher, get a soft, worn, long-handled brush, make a good thick pad of odd pieces of wooden material and cover with an old felt hat. Nail this, or better still, tie on with stout cord to the handle of the brush. With this one can polish stained boards with little trouble.

•••

To clean and polish the leather coverings of china, etc., mix together equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil, apply very sparingly with a piece of flannel and polish with a soft cloth. The same treatment is excellent for French polished furniture, but it must be remembered that the vinegar and oil mixture is to be applied sparingly and that "elbow grease" is to be used generously.

•••

There is hardly anything as hard as being as nice to your wife's relatives as you expect them to be to you.

•••

Ink will not corrode pens if a bit of iron (nails or tacks will do) is kept in the bottle.

•••

Stains caused by sewing machine oil can be removed by dampening with ammonia before washing.

•••

If one fears a draught from the open window in the bedroom have the opening at the top covered with a strip of muslin, and keep the window open the year around.

•••

During cold weather if clothes must be hung out of doors to dry, add a handful of salt to the last rinsing water. The clothes can then be hung on the line before freezing and there is less danger of tears.

•••

Aluminum cooking utensils can be kept as bright as new by rubbing with a polish made by dissolving twenty grains of borax in water to which one-third the quantity of ammonia has been added. Shake the mixture well before using.

•••

To prevent the blue in clothes from looking patchy it is a wise plan to make a quart or two of water a good deep blue, and from that pour into the blueing tub until one has the required tint. Never blue too heavily, for this always suggests the idea that the laundress uses blue to cover up dirt.

•••

Coffee stains, even when there is cream in the coffee, may be removed from delicate silk and woolen fabrics with the aid of pure glycerin. Brush the glycerin on the spots, then wash them with lukewarm water and press on the wrong side with warm iron. The glycerin absorbs both the coloring matter and the grease.

•••

Venison steak affords a pleasant change in the menu. Have the steak an inch and a half thick and remember that it should be under—rather than over—done. Spread both sides with butter rubbed to a cream and pour over, just before sending to the table, two tablespoonfuls of melted currant jelly. Serve with venison candied sweet potatoes.

•••

Excellent dish cloths are made of knitted cotton, for they are very strong and can be washed and boiled again and again, and will come out like new. Every time a dish cloth is used it should be washed with soap and soda, and hung out to dry. A dirty dish cloth is a disgrace to its user. Children who are beginning to learn to knit are generally very willing to make dish cloths, but, when there is no little knitter and the housewife is very busy, neatly hemmed squares of coarse crash will answer the purpose very well, and these are made "in no time."

The Kingdom of God.

There is no unbelief;
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod
And waits to see it push away the clod,
He trusts in God.

Whoever says when clouds are in the sky,
"Be patient, hear; light breaketh by-and-by."
Trusts the Most High.

Whoever sees, 'neath winter's field of snow,
The silent harvest of the future grow,
God's power must keep.

Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to lock each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.
Edward Bulwer Lytton.

•••

To One in a Far Country.

Fate sealed my ears against the melody
Of all your lovely songs; I knew they rang
A faint vibration, but the words you sang
Remained for long years wrapt in mystery.
Fate closed my eyes, and so I could not see
Your shodow moving always at my side,
Whose watch, unswerving, time and change defied,
And yet I fet your presence guarding me.

Tonight the spell is broken. Oh, my friend—
Within a hand's touch, yet so far away—
In mingled joy and sorrow of a blend
Poignant and deep, I seek the word to say
That has no need to pass between us two,
But speeds from my heart to the heart of you.
—Rosalie Arthur in February Ainslees'.

AMUSEMENTS

YON YONSON.

Because of its record of fifteen years on the American stage, "Yon Yonson" is enjoying classification with the "Old Homestead", "Rip Van Winkle" and "Monte Cristo" as a box-office record breaker. "Yon Yonson" is headed this way and will be a welcome guest when he appears at the Metropolitan tonight.

A Losing Game.

There is some chance of winning at most every game that's played,
From polo down to ping-pong, and from poker to old-maid
You always have some show to prove your strength or craft or skill,
And if friendly fortune favors—call it luck, or what you will—
You may carry off the honors, but one game you'll surely lose,
And that's the game that people play with
Old Man Booze.

No man was ever known to make a winning at this game,
All kinds of men have tried it—the result was just the same:
Your luck may change at faro, you may carry off a stake,
But there's just one game that no one was ever known to break,
And it has broken many—it will break you if you choose
To go against the game that's played with
Old Man Booze.

You may daily with the ponies, buck the wheel, or take a round
Out of fluctuating finance, and still 'scape safe and sound;
You my margin May if hopeful the price go up or down.
Or get a little hatchet, carrienationize the town—
Cut up any crazy caper that fickle fancy choose,
But don't attempt to get the best of Old Man Booze.

—Rex H. Lampman in Neche Chronotype.

ADDITIONAL CITY.

Babes in Toyland.

The "Babes in Toyland" showed at the Metropolitan theatre here Monday evening to a full house. In point of costuming and pretty girls it is the most gorgeous production brought here this season. In fact, you seldom see as great a galaxy of feminine beauty gathered together on the stage. The theme of the play is a fairy tale, carried out mostly on the spectacular plan, with a vein of light, catchy music running through it. The choruses especially are good and well trained.

Will Go to Minot.

This evening R. B. Griffith, president of the North Dakota Enforcement league, will leave for Minot, where he will attend the convention of that organization tomorrow. The program was published in the Evening Times a few days since and includes a number of the ablest men of the state. This is the first convention of the league to be held outside of Fargo or Grand Forks.

Racing Circuit Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Northern Racing circuit in Grand Forks this evening at the Hotel Dacotah. There will be representatives in the city from all of the town interested last year and in addition from several other towns who desire to break into the organization, including Crookston.

Big Price for Lands.

Yesterday transfers were recorded at the court house of two quarter sections of land in Niagara township. One was from Jas. H. Mathews to Otto Siebert and the other from John H. Piper to B. B. Wierwatz. Both were for the unusually large consideration of $6,400.

The Simple Life.

Tomorrow evening at the regular lecture course which is being delivered at the Presbyterian church each Wednesday evening, Prof. A. J. Ladd of the university will discuss the "Simple Life." The special music will be in charge of Miss Berthelde Peck.

Will Change Subjects.

Owing to the fact that R. B. Griffith will be out of town tomorrow evening, his number in the practical talk course on Egypt and the Mediterranian will be taken by F. E. Packard, who will talk on the city of Manila.

Court Adjourned.

At the conclusion of the Fawcett trial, Judge Fisk discharged the jury which had been retained for that special case. This ends the March term of the district court so far as the jury cases go. There yet remain a number of court cases to be argued.

Enjoys Large Practice.

Attorney A. G. Burr of Bottineau, who has been in the city for a few days as the guest of Chas. Allen and family, has left for his home at Bottineau. He has a very large and lucrative practice at that point.

Business is Good.

R. A. Jackson left last evening for Minot and a trip over the western part of the state. The business of the local wholesale firms was never better than at present, and the outlook for a big year's business was never better.

Things are Doing at Aneta.

The traveling men report that there are things doing at Aneta. As soon as the season opens the work on the extension of the Great Northern to Devils Lake will begin. There are train loads of material being stored there for the work of construction and Aneta is experiencing the greatest boom in its history.

Taking Back Empties.

The south-bound are hauling empties as the result of the great western movement of emigrant traffic. The west-bound trains pull many more coaches than the east bound, and as a result the east-bound trains pull empties.

Called to Devils Lake.

Last evening Geo. A. Bangs left for Devils Lake on matters of legal import. He was summoned by wire and had no idea the nature of the case demanding his legal lore.

To Attend the Supreme Court.

Yesterday evening Tracy R. Bangs left for Fargo where he will attend the supreme court for a few days. Mr. Bangs has three or four cases from the western part of the state.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."
March 27.

1191—Pope Clement III. died.
1306—Robert Bruce crowned king of Scotland.
1350—Alphonso II. of Castile died.
1512—Florida discovered by Juan Ponce de eon.
1563—House of Commons passed a bill permitting church services in the Welsh language.
1617—Francis Bacon made Lord Chancellor of England.
1625—James I. of England died. Born June 19, 1566.
1634—Leonard Calvert appointed governor of Maryland.
1699—Bishop Edwin Stillingfleet, eminent English prelate, died.
1710—Sacheverell's sermons burnt before the Royal Exchange in London.
1729—Leopold Duke of Lorrain died.
1782—Inquisition abolished in Sicily.
1794—Jacob Nicholas Moreau, historian, guillotined.
1802—Treaty of Amiens.
1814—Battle of Horseshoe Bend..
1836—American prisoners of war massacred by Santa Anna, in Texas.
1847—Surrender of Vera Cruz.
1849—Daniel Appleton, publisher, died. Born December 10, 1785.
1854—France declared was against Russia.
1857—Duke of Parma assassinated.
1865—Battle of Spanish Fort, Alabama.
1867—North German parliament adopted new constitution.
1869—James Harper, founder of publishing house of Harpers Bros., died
1871—Senator Sumner denounced the Santo Domingo job.
1882—Eleven killed in a powder explosion at Oakland, California.
1883—John Brown, personal attendant to Queen Victoria, died.
1886—Jay Gould declined to arbitrate with the railroad strikers.
1887—Yacht Coront beat Dauntless in trans-Atlantic race.
1889—John Bright died.
1895—Great fire in Milwaukee.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL TO BE LAUNCHED

Articles of Incorporation Filed With S. G. Skulason as Secretary and Treasurer.

The articles of incorporation have been filed incorporating the University Correspondence school, with S. G. Skulason of this city as secretary and treasurer. The movement has liberal backing and will have among its instructors a large number of the faculty of the University of North Dakota.

There has been a long felt want in North Dakota for some such a correspondence course as exists in eastern states. The University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and other great universities have correspondence schools, which are doing a great work. It will be the aim of the new school of correspondence to supplement the work of the university.

Mr. Skulason, who is the prime mover in the organization, holds B. A. and LL. D. degrees from the University of North Dakota and is well and favorably known over the state. His connection with it will go a long way toward inspiring success in the new enterprise. Prof. J. G. Burridge, in charge of the commercial department of the Grand Forks high school, will have charge of the commercial department and is an expert in his line of work. The heads of the various departments will be members of the Grand Forks high school or the university faculties.

Courses will be offered in all the common branches, all the branches taught in commercial colleges, high school and university subjects. The main object of the corporation will be to fit teachers for securing better certificates and young people for positions in the commercial world. Special stress will be put on the subjects which are required for first, second and third grade certificates, and the commercial department. A course in law will be offered, in fact, anything desired by the pupil.

The offices of the school will be in the Clifford block and everything will be in shape for the launching of the first classes dy April 1st.