

NEWS of SOCIETY

Members of the Lucky Thirteen Club spent a delightful afternoon yesterday when Mrs. Grace Moller was hostess at her home on Fourth Street. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon with high honors for the club prize going to Mrs. E. Andrews and high honors for the guest prize to Mrs. Fred Hansen.

Mrs. Moller's home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and during the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

Approximately twenty members of the Ladies of M. S. church were present yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Oscar Thompson was hostess. Mrs. Thompson's home was attractively decorated with spring flowers and after a short business meeting the afternoon was spent in social entertainment and a dainty luncheon was served by the

charming hostess.

Mrs. Mabel Herzinger, Mrs. Albert Curry and Miss Ann Blied attended the high school annual dance at Willow last evening. They left La Grande early in the evening for this city, returning to their homes here after the dance.

The Ladies' Society to B. of L. E. and E. will hold their regular meeting in the K. of E. hall Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the lodge session refreshments will be served, to which members of No. 218 are most cordially invited.

Fashion Notes

More Than Figure of Speech.
Paris—Knee length dresses are more than a mere figure of speech at present. Through a chemical process some details for re-creating the style may be had by the boys. They are fastened to the hip in lieu of a dash of tulle, and if cleverly done are rather attractive than otherwise.

Imitation Is Life.
Paris—The dominant idea today seems to be that of imitation. Cloth is made to simulate leather, leather to simulate silk, and now a fan reminiscent of one common to the Orient is so patterned as to simulate a peacock's tail.

Vivid Gloves.
London—Gloves continue today to be vivid and the variety of their

decorations increases daily. One type has a gauntlet made of lace which matches in color the scarf around the wearer's neck.

Mauve and Cherry.
London—Mauve and cherry is a color combination now being used which is very striking and pleasing. In evening the right shades are chosen. A gown in cherry and mauve, with the shades well chosen, was seen in Claridge's the other evening.

Flannel Coat.
New York—Quite as popular and as much worn as the sweater will be the flannel coat when warm weather comes. The flannel coat in every imaginable shade, in cotton, silk and rayon, light, warm and well-tailored garments for the woman who does not look her best in the more clinging sweater.

French Voile for Linings.
New York—French voile now is a favorite material for summer linings. It comes in many colors, but the pale greens and blues are among the most attractive. Country like linings has colored, creased and pleated shades.

Black Patent, Spanish Heel.
New York—Smart pumps for street wear shown today is in black patent leather with a Spanish heel. The vamp is piped with a narrow line of white leather. This same narrow white line outlines the high "toe" and crosses it in three bands, in imitation of a buckle.

VOYAGE WILL SEEK AMITY

"Friendship Trip" to Be Launched June 20 Score of American Boys to Participate.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Robert M. G. L. through June 20 a "friendship trip" through Europe. Twenty boys will constitute the first group of the kind to advance international amity in accordance with a resolution adopted by the League of Nations Assembly. The tour, which will occupy ten weeks, will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 19 years, are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership qualities. The choice, for the most part, has been in the hands of state and local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. although other groups, including the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay, the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York, and a number of private citizens, have also participated.

The expenses will be paid by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of New York, and the trip will be financed by the "boys' fund," special arrangements made to reduce the

annual cost of such a tour. Seventeen boys have already been selected. They are Henry J. Harding of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert L. Harding, also of Brooklyn, who attends Amherst College and will represent Massachusetts; Harding Mott, of Pitts. Mich., attending the Hoteliers school in Lakeville, Conn., who will represent Connecticut; Stuart S. Rock-entury, Harrisburg, Pa.; Howard S. Kennedy, 2nd, Troy, N. Y.; James Edward Rice, Jr., Trumansburg, N. Y.; Will S. Mitchell, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Robert M. Sharer, New York City, representing the Hill School of Pottstown, Pa.; William B. Batters, Jr., Pitts. Mich.; Lowell E. Prutsch, Madison, Wis.; Allan H. Wright, Rockville Center, L. I.; John Allen Bohne, Appleton, Wis.; David R. Hunter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Lynn Hilditch, Hartford, Conn.; Dallas Webb Hart, Pitts. Mich.; John Jacob Guntler of New York City and the Gunnery School of Washington, Conn., representing the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York, and William Stewart McMillan, Baltimore, Md.

The tour has been arranged as a result of plans made at last year's World Conference of Workers Among Boys, at Port-Saach, Austria. It is part of an effort to help establish better understanding and more friendly relations among nations, as well as being a new feature in the educational work of the Association. J. A. VanDine, boys' work secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, who was executive secretary of the Port-Saach Conference, is general director of the trip. It will be assisted by Harry J. Carter of Pitts. Mich., and Ernest P. Roberts of Brooklyn, N. Y., both experienced in boys' work as well as in foreign travel.

Incidentally have been sent to twenty European countries asking that each select, through its national Y. M. C. A. secretaries, a representative boy to accompany the American travelers on a 20-day cruise through the Norwegian fjords, including a trip to North Cape. It is believed that through this contact with various nationalities, by means of daily companionship with boys of their own age, these possible future leaders in their respective countries will gain a broader outlook and develop a more sympathetic understanding of foreign points of view. Assurances have already been given of the hearty cooperation of the countries to be visited.

The itinerary includes, besides the Norwegian cruises, trips to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark. Outstanding features will be visits to Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and the British Empire Exhibition in England, the Olympic Games in France, and the International Boy Scout Jamboree which is to be held in Copenhagen from August 18 to 26.

Future similar tours are planned if this summer's experience is successful. At present it is expected that there will be two optional tours offered for 1929, one taking in northern Europe, and the other the principal countries of southern Europe.

Other plans under consideration call for an educational "friendship trip" of older boys to Japan and the Far East, tours in the United States for European boys, and a possible cruise around the world occupying an entire year.

EX-PRES. LI MAY COME TO AMERICA
TOKYO (AP)—Li Yuan-hung, twice president of China, and twice unsuccessfully toppled from that eminence, hopes to visit the United States this year, according to dispatches from Beijing, a resort near Peking, where he is now staying.

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French 'Phone System Will Be Extended

PARIS (AP)—Long distance telephoning between Paris and with the exception of London and Brussels, is practically non-existent, as well as the service between Paris and the great provincial centers of France, which today is just a little faster than the mails, will be greatly improved when the program now in course of realization by the French government is carried out.

Trunk cables, containing between 110 and 220 wires each, are now complete between Paris and Strasbourg and Paris and Havre. Plans for similar cables between Paris-Lyon, Paris-Lyon, Paris-Marseilles and Paris-London have been called for and the government intends to begin work on them before the end of the year. Americans, accustomed to obtain telephone communications between New York and Chicago in about as short a time as it takes the average Parisian to call up the grocer, have little idea of the patience required to get a distant French city on the wire from Paris.

Some days ago the Calais-Ventimille train jumped the tracks near Lyons. Several passengers were killed and wounded. As soon as the news reached Paris, a correspondent put in a call for the Lyons hospital to which some injured American women had been taken.

"The ladies have left for Monte Carlo," he was informed when he finally got the call through. They had remained at the hospital 12 hours.

Topping Women Aroused Ire of German Editor

LEIPZIG (AP)—Two women of Germany 200 years ago spent too much time taking snuff, sitting about drinking beer and wine and indulging in games of chance, according to old files resurrected recently by the first women's magazine to be published in this country. The magazine known as The Critic, also took the women to task about gossiping which, it was pointed out, did harm to themselves and to the community as well.

The magazine was a weekly edited by Johann Christoph Gottsched, one of Germany's best known authors and critics of the time. Its initial number the editor stated that the publication stood for higher ideals of womanhood generally, and advocated the idea that wives dedicate themselves to motherhood and their homes. Several pages were devoted to social events, and other columns to humor and cooking recipes and reading matter intended to appeal to the women of those times.

Later issues contained lengthy articles protesting against boys and girls reading trashy books and original stories intended to

aid in the uplift movement which had been started to educate the young people were given prominence in issues over a long period. The two hundredth anniversary of the founding of The Critic is to be celebrated here this summer.

SWEDISH EMIGRATION SHOWS CHANGE IN VOCATIONAL TREND

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Striking changes in the vocational trend and a shift to new points of destination in America appear in the stream of Swedish emigrants, as revealed by an investigation ordered by the Riksdag and just published.

Those who intend to take up farming in the United States are no longer in the majority, their number having decreased in proportion to the increase of industrial workers, especially from the metal and wood working industries, which suffered depression last year. Consequently most of the emigrants are now bound for the industrial districts in the northeastern states, instead of the agricultural districts of the middle west or the Pacific coast.

Irish Ban Foreign Games
DUBLIN (AP)—The Gaelic Athletic association conference in Dublin has refused to remove the ban on "foreign games" including rugby, cricket, hockey and football, which has always been maintained by the association. The penalty for members who participate in these games or encourage them has been fixed at expulsion from the association.

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