

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

PLAY WILL BE BENEFIT FOR ST. STEPHEN'S GUILD

COMPLIMENTING Miss Mildred Honeyman, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season, Miss Margaret Hewett presided at an informal tea at her attractive home in Mount Zion. The guests included only the friends of the honor guest. Next week Miss Polly Young, of the Army Post, will compliment Miss Honeyman with a large luncheon, and several other affairs will be given in honor of this attractive bride-to-be before April 22, which is to be her wedding day.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, a visitor in town from Providence, R. I., and Miss Charlotte Banfield, are important members of the play to be produced on the evening of April 14 at the Lincoln High School for the benefit of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Cathedral. The play, judging from the rehearsal, promises to be a brilliant success both financially and socially, and tickets can be secured from Sherman, Clay & Co., Mrs. E. T. Stevens, 707 Hoyt street, and Mrs. E. C. Malpas, 831 Kearney street.

The play is dramatized from one of Oscar Wilde's famous stories, and was a tremendous success in the East several years ago. Miss Carpenter, a charming and clever girl, portrayed the same role she is to appear in here at a charitable affair in Providence, R. I., so her work has the finish of a professional.

An interesting lecture on Oregon birds was delivered last Friday by Professor Newbill, of the Arista School, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Circle of Metzger. Mr. Newbill was particularly successful in making his lecture entertaining to the children, and the youngsters are now seeing their feathered friends with more appreciative eyes. Bird houses made by the children were exhibited and a number of unique and practical ideas in the building of them were shown. Under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, president of the circle, several miles of sidewalk has been built this year, enabling pupils to reach school easily. The school grounds are being beautified, and the members have a number of other propositions under consideration.

Miss Sadie Tettelbaum entertained the Bachelor Girl Sextet at her residence on East Thirty-first street, Tuesday evening with a Japanese party. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cherry blossoms and other features suggesting the Orient. Some very attractive costumes were worn. A late supper was served, after which the guests danced and played games. The hostess was assisted by Miss Edna Cox.

Those present were: Misses Olga Ott, Emma and Lillian Tettelbaum, Mabel Anderson, Nettie Parker, Anna Keil, Myrtle Cahill and Edna Cox. Flashlights were taken of the guests by Jess Rich, assisted by Julian Tettelbaum.

Mrs. Gerald Goodale, who is living near Cape Horn, Wash., has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Rose Strahall and niece, Jane Lucile Stipe.

Mrs. Victoria Wright Grader and Beale E. Padgett, both of Everett, Wash., were married at the Unitarian Church, Broadway and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, the Rev. W. G. Elliot officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of San Jose, Cal. Mr. Padgett was formerly a resident of Portland, but for the past 17 years has lived at his present home, where he is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett are sojourning in the city for a few days, stopping at the Hotel Oregon.

At a meeting of the June, '14 class of the Lincoln High School, it was decided to hold the class prom Friday evening, May 1. William Nightingale, chairman; Miss Florence Holmes, Miss Ruth Grant, Harry Gouwitz and Jack Montague form the committee which has charge of the affair.

Mrs. E. G. Drain, of Tacoma, and daughters, the Misses Helen Frances, Virginia Nellie and Madeline Stettin, passing several weeks with Mrs. Drain's sister, Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed.

Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Gardner, U. S. A., retired, with their two little daughters, have gone to their beautiful Columbia River ranch to pass the Easter holidays. They will return to the Mallory in ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilderbach are now domiciled in their new residence, 259 Stout street.

Hallett Maxwell left Tuesday evening for a trip of about six months to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Blake, of Tangiers, Morocco. Mr. Blake is American Consul at Tangiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chambers (Carrle Gavin), of Rose City Park, are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter, born Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. R. Wood (Mina Uhlman), of Billings, Mont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Crow, of East Pine street. She also passed the week with her parents here and Mrs. Robert Uhlman, of Carlton, Or., and as she has many friends here, she will be extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Van Luden (Mary Concanon) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter, who made her advent March 30. She will be known as Mary Ruth.

Mrs. Sara Dilheimer returned Monday from a three months' visit to San Francisco and other southern points.

Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

MRS. D. B. GRAY, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church, presided at the Easter thank-offering meeting held in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was large and the programme, prepared by Mrs. A. Stalger, was of unusual excellence. The reading of Dr. Van Dyke's poem, "The Story of the Other Wise Man," by Mrs. C. O. Young was a fine piece of literary interpretation. It was interspersed with solos by Rev. Frank W. Gorham, pastor of the Atkinson Memorial Church. Mrs. Bischoff's accompaniments rendered the programme still more artistic and effective. Mrs. A. H. Standish, of Chicago, a prominent official in home mission work, was present and gave a short address.

The Self-Culture Club was admitted into the Federated Women's Clubs recently. Mrs. W. E. Dawson, Mrs. R. H.



Rohr, Miss J. Williams and Mrs. Ella E. Jones were the officers in attendance at the luncheon at Meier & Frank's tearoom, where 50 were served. The club will give the Old People's Home programme April 17, the first Friday after Easter, at the Mann house, on the Sandy road, East Thirty-second, instead of Good Friday as planned. Miss J. Williams, Miss L. Clemens and Mrs. Ella E. Jones will entertain. Only boys and girls will sing and give readings and play the piano.

Divorced Life

By Helen Hessong Fuessle.

Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service. An Opportunity on the Train. "FIRST call for luncheon in the dining car—first call for luncheon!" Marian was aroused from her dreams by a delicious sense of hunger. Prefatal halts at many little towns were making it a tiresome journey back to the city after Marian's visit at Ann's, the artist. Aimless musings, induced by the almost hypnotic rhythm of the train's pulsations, wove through her brain as she had settled herself cozily into a seat by the window and willingly given herself up to day-dreaming.

Her thoughts flew on ahead. She imagined herself returning to the little room at the boarding-house, perhaps to find a letter notifying her of some good fortune, perhaps of a splendid position awaiting her, a position that she alone could fill and at her own terms. Or better still, ran her dreams, the letter might tell of money left her by an unknown relative, or some forgotten suitor, who, dying, had not forgotten her in his will. A million foolish fancies flitted through her mind. The sing-song announcement of the porter reminded her with a start that it was noon. In a few hours she would be caught up once more in the city's whirl, where day-dreams are short-lived.

"Anyway, I've got an appetite, thank goodness," she thought, adjusting her hair and hat. "Still, what's the good of an appetite, without money to humor it with? But guess I'll be generous with myself this noon, anyway. I'm ravenous." With a finishing touch of the powder-puff, she started her zig-zag struggle toward the dining car. "No tables alone," she was informed, but she preferred not to wait, and followed her guide to a place at a table where sat a sweet-faced woman accompanied by a girl of 16, obviously her daughter. Marian ordered generously. She had always loved to dine publicly. There was something especially fascinating about eating on the train, with fences, fields and landscape hurrying past. The excitement of it thrilled her pleasantly. She felt happy—happy despite the clouds that threatened to envelope her—happy, because alive, and young, and hungry.

Presently she was conversing with her table companions, agreeably and vivaciously. Their exchange of pleasant commonplace established the fact of their common destination, and soon they knew each other's names. Mrs. Van Dine was the woman who sat opposite Marian with her daughter. "We were wishing for a congenial companion," said Mrs. Van Dine, cordially. "Thank you. It's good of you to say

Oregon Congress of Mothers

IN response to a call to the Oregon Congress of Mothers for a speaker at the last meeting of the Pleasant Home Parent-Teacher Circle, recently, Dr. Mary V. Madigan addresses the members on the possibilities and opportunities of child welfare work. A large number assembled to hear Dr. Madigan, who is a leader in welfare and eugenics test work.

A chart showing the work of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and the Parents' Educational Bureau, and pictures arranged in the form of a test, have been prepared by Mrs. A. King Wilson, and these will be sent to Washington as an exhibit for the International Congress on Child Welfare to be held in Washington, D. C., April 22 to 27. An enthusiastic delegation of representatives from Oregon will attend the international gathering.

Mrs. Aristlene Felts, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, has been invited to speak at the president's conference.

South Mount Tabor circle will meet today at 3 o'clock at the Hoffman School. The teachers will have charge of the programme, and there will be an exhibition of manual training and domestic science work.

The Richmond Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting today at 2:30 o'clock. The teachers have arranged an interesting programme for this meeting. We shall be instructed on the subject "Why Women Should Register" by the following speakers: R. M. Burley, T. O. Hagen, Ernest E. Taylor and Mrs. Maria T. Hadden. The association is promised a musical treat in vocal solos by Hart-ridge Whipp.

The Highland Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Charles Burlington will read a paper entitled "Emotional Outbursts of Children and Their Judicious Management."

Little Discussions OF Love and Marriage

BY BARBARA BOYD.

A Uniform—And Under It. "If Ned goes to West Point, as he is talking of doing," said the Pretty Girl, "when he gets into his uniform—he is so handsome—won't the girls just rave over him?" "They certainly will," said the Girl

Who Wore Spectacles. "But—if they only knew what was underneath that uniform."

"What do you mean?" asked the Pretty Girl, a bit indignantly. "I guess my brother is as nice as most young men."

"Perhaps he is," said the Girl Who Wore Spectacles, suavely. "I wasn't thinking of that especially. He is good-looking, and when he gets into his uniform, he'll be superb. I'll admit. And I was thinking how girls will look no farther, but fall head over heels in love—for they will—with his magnificent figure, his firm chin, his fine mouth, and nose and eyes and all the rest. Oh, they're all right, I'm perfectly willing to admit. There is something distinguished and noble and forcible about him. But all the same, underneath that uniform, you know and I know, will be a terrible temper, a positively mulish obstinacy, very little genuine happiness in married life. The girl who marries him will have to live superficially. She'll never get from him any companionship for the depths of her nature. And yet, girls will fall

over each other for the privilege of being Mrs. Ned, and the girl he leads to the altar will be envied by many and counted fortunate by all."

"Ned has got some faults," admitted the Pretty Girl, reluctantly. "He isn't interested in much but baseball and going to his club. But somehow or other he looks so impressive that I have always thought there must be more in him than there seems to be, and that perhaps the right girl would wake it up and bring it all."

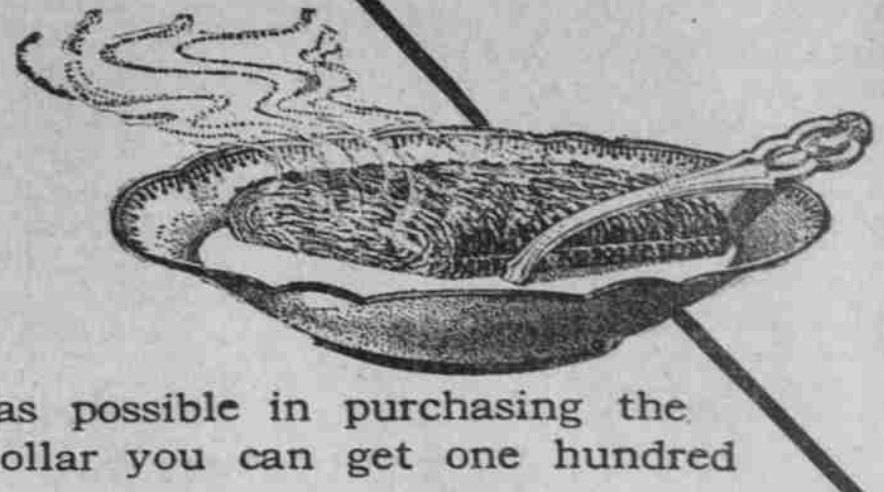
"Maybe there is," said the Girl Who Wore Spectacles. "I hope so, and I hope he finds the right girl. But also I wish girls would look deeper than a uniform. But I suppose they never will. And I do not know if I blame them altogether. If Ned gets into that uniform, I am afraid my own heart will go pit-a-pat, though I can see beneath the uniform and clear through him. I suppose it is because most of us do love beauty and can't resist its appeal. And the beauty that is patently before our eyes seems more real and satisfying than the beauty of character, that

is so intangible and requires such keen vision to discern."

The Pretty Girl looked at the Girl Who Wore Spectacles a bit reflectively, but said nothing.

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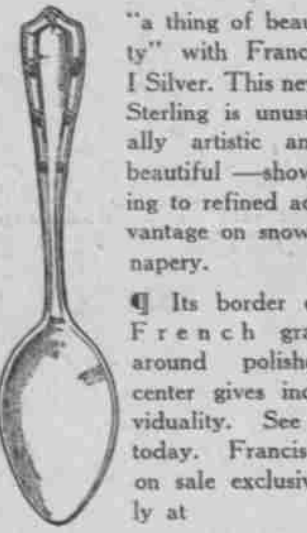
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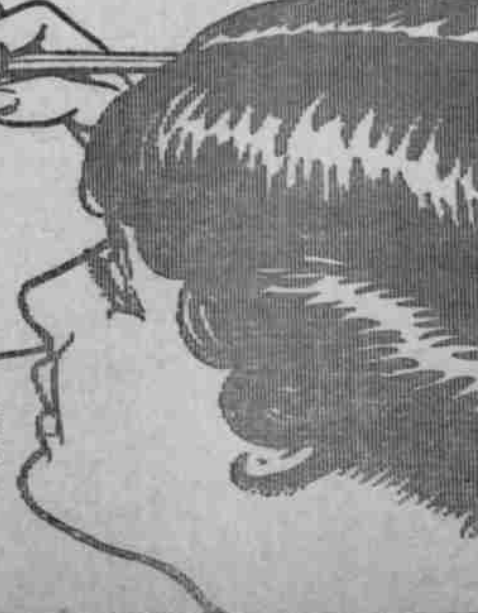
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