

SOCIETY

(By Mrs. L. W. Gatchell Phone Black 1081)

Notes for publication in the social column in the Saturday issue of The Bulletin must be in not later than 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the day preceding.

The regular meeting date for the Bend Study club was the occasion of a delightful social affair on Monday when Mrs. Charles Hayden entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in courtesy to the Misses Dudley of Florence, S. C., who have been guests of their club during their visit of four months in Bend.

Since the young ladies were to start the next day for their southern home, the table decorations were suggestive of the journey across the continent. The main table was attractively centered with a small suitcase filled with the native Oregon shrubbery, about which were placed candelabra, bearing green candles. Unique place cards marked the various stopping places on the contemplated journey, which began with the point named on the illustrated card at the place of the president of the club, Mrs. L. W. Gatchell, "Farewell Bend," and ended with "Home, Sweet Home." Following the serving of a delicious three-course luncheon, the guests retired to the living room, where the regular program of the club was carried out.

Mrs. D. T. Carnody and Mrs. Maurice Cashman were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon, when they entertained with a bridge party at the home of the former. A large party of guests enjoyed the popular game until late afternoon, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. A. W. Nixon and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson. At the usual hour delicious refreshments were served.

The spacious rooms of the C. S. Hudson home were crowded on Monday evening when the Episcopal guild entertained with a card party. The affair was planned for the purpose of raising money for the Episcopal choir. Sixty guests spent the evening in the popular diversions of bridge and Five Hundred. Preceding the serving of a light luncheon, the names of Mrs. Ed Broterhous and Mrs. K. B. Well were announced as winners at bridge and Mrs. Broterhous as winner at Five Hundred.

The wives of the Emblem club members met Thursday around the luncheon table at the club for their usual business meeting. The afternoon was spent at cards.

The Episcopal guild met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Catlow on Aubrey road, where they spent the afternoon sewing.

The ladies of the Catholic church were received Thursday afternoon by Mrs. S. F. O'Laughlin at her home in the May apartments.

The Knights of Columbus were again hosts at an enjoyable party at their new clubrooms Wednesday evening. Five Hundred was played until 10:30 o'clock, when the names of

Mrs. Lewis Allen and J. F. Arnold were announced as having made the highest scores. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served.

GLORY ACCRUES TO LEADER

To Be Remembered, One Has Only to Be First in Some Undertaking That Succeeds.

Adam's glory was in being the first man, and Eve's in being the first woman. They have been talked of through all the centuries for nothing except that they were the first to live, the first to be tempted and the first to fall.

And so it is with many other persons and events that find their places in history. Always it is the beginnings of things that shed glory on the participants. Christopher Columbus has just been honored again because he was the first to discover America, and the landing of the Pilgrims is celebrated because they were the first to colonize Massachusetts. Harvard rejoices in being the first institution of learning in what is now the United States and having set up the first printing press. The first settlers of any community are always persons of prime interest, and the first man to wear pantaloons or carry an umbrella, if living today, could coin money by putting himself on exhibition.

If one wants to be remembered, one has only to pick out the spot where a great city is to be built, or connect himself with an industry that is bound to grow, or do something that is bound to become the fashion. He is at once immortalized. Generation after generation will speak his name, and on anniversary occasions orators will sound his praise. He may be individually no greater than thousands who have come after, but the glory of having been the first will be upon him forever and a day.—Columbus Dispatch.

SET RECORD FOR PROFLIGACY

Danish Courtier, Hundreds of Years Ago, Started Fashion Copied by Some Modern "Sports."

The "sport" who lights his cigars with \$5 bills had the pace set hundreds of years ago by courtiers in the reign of Queen Caroline Matilda of Denmark. Bills worth \$30 were used by them as pipe lighters, and the leadership was taken by an old roach, Count Rantzau, who, although 60, won the love of the beautiful Sophia Llyvernet, of the royal ballet, a maid of 18 years. Rantzau was the brains behind the plot that broke the rule of the guilty queen and her lover, Dr. Struensee, and put the dowager queen, Juliana Maria, in power.

That astute lady promptly turned on Rantzau and ordered him banished. He was sunk in melancholy, but brightened long enough to give a series of balls and entertainments more brilliant than any the kingdom had known. Then he drew his pistol, and all would have been over had not the lovely Sophia entered at that moment and by singing a trio of old melodies to the tinkle of her harp, won back his desire to live. He did not die until many years later, and then died as he would have wished to die with his boots on, and as the result of a duel in France over the favor of a lady.

Capt. Roger Clap to His Children. Roger Clap's words to his children were:

"You have better food and raiment than was in former times; but have you better hearts than your forefathers had? If so, rejoice in that mercy, and let New England then shout for joy. Sure all the people of God in other parts of the world, that shall hear the children and grandchildren of the first planters of New England have better hearts, and are more heavenly than their predecessors, they will doubtless greatly rejoice, and will say: 'This is the generation whom the Lord hath blessed.'"

Capt. Roger Clap, an English colonist in America, was one of the founders of Dorchester, Mass., settling there in 1630. He was captain of the fort or "castle" on Castle Island from 1605 to 1686, after which, until his death, he lived in Boston. He is best remembered for his "Memoirs," which he prepared about 1670, but which were not published until 1731, when they were edited by Thomas Prince.

Porridge, a Tallman.

Porridge is what the Scots are brought up on; that and theology, and the curious thing is that only those who come from north of the Tweed know the secret of how to make it. The English have a breakfast dish made with oats, while the people of the United States are perfectly frank about it and call it "oatmeal." The Scots have been accused of being clanish, but it may be that they are only fond of their national dish. A traveler in Canada one morning alighted from the train at Scotia Junction. Did the name of the station and the pictures of Edinburgh castle and the Forth bridge in the little hotel bring

At the Churches

Episcopal—Sunday school will be held at Sather's hall at 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian—H. C. Hartruff, pastor. Always something new and always something interesting at the services of the church and also in the Sunday school. This is due to the splendid book that we have for a guide in what we say and teach, the Bible. In the Bible school at 10 o'clock many of the treasures of this book will be brought in such a way as to bring them within reach of all ages. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the "family" of God will be explained under the title, "Conditions of Fellowship," and this, too, will be taken from the Bible. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will deliver one of his sermons from the Book of Revelation. Among the biblical books there is none that is of more interest in these days. The special subject for this time will be the "Seven-Sealed Book." The sermon will be illustrated by means of a handsomely painted chart which the pastor has just completed. You are not only invited to come and worship with us, but we will be glad to allow you the opportunity to ask questions if you have any that perplex you and which need answering.

At our prayer meeting every Wednesday we have a Bible study and every Thursday evening we have a Bible lecture which is always followed by a conference or round table talk on the subject. Both of these are at 8 o'clock.

First Lutheran—S. A. Stenseth, pastor. Sunday school, with Bible class, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m. in English and 7:30 p. m. in Norwegian. The Catechumens will meet as usual, every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, but for the convenience of those that cannot take part with us at that hour, we have started another class, which will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Christian—Bible school, 10 a. m. Better be 10 minutes early than one minute late. Social meeting and communion, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Thursdays.

Our teacher's conference was a great success last Thursday night. Many problems were disposed of to the satisfaction of all. The call of the hour is for leadership of our children and youth along the paths of Bible study and Christian living. We would be pleased to have more parents come out and help us along these lines. A hearty welcome will be waiting for you.

Methodist—Rev. W. B. Lamb of Madras will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Musical features of the morning include the anthem, "Keep My Commandments," by the choir, and a solo by Miss Margaret Thompson; in the evening, a solo by Mrs. C. V. Silvis, accompanied by the choir. Other Sunday and week night services as usual. Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, pastor, will return from Madras early in the week.

back any happy memories? Perhaps, yes. Perhaps, no. Anyhow it was noticed that when he heard the quiet request, "Will yer hae some parritch?" a smile spread over his face. That settled it. The best must be a Scot.

Mean Advantage.

Chairman (of public banquet)—Gentlemen, before I introduce the next speaker, there will be a short recess, giving you all a chance to go out and stretch your legs.

Guest—Who is the next speaker?
Chairman—Before telling you who he is I would rather wait until you come back.—Life.

Tricking Fate.

Every Hindoo must have a son to perform the proper rites in his behalf so that he may be released from purgatory after death. Especially cursed, therefore, is he whose fate is to be soulless. One such, a Brahman, propitiated the god Vishnu and obtained a boon. He asked for a son, but, since a son was not in the man's fate, Vishnu refused. Twice this happened, but the third time the Brahman asked that his merriments might be shared by gods and men alike. This was granted. He then went home, locked his door and, with his wife, began to sing and dance. Thereupon, all the gods and men, by the terms of the boon, were compelled to sing and dance with him, and the business of the universe was brought to a standstill. "Stop!" begged the gods. "Only when you grant me a son," answered the Brahman. And he had his way.—W. N. Brown in Asia Magazine.

Put it in The Bulletin.

FARM BUREAUS HELP MARKET LIVESTOCK



The American Farm Bureau Federation is making the same effort to protect its livestock growers as its grain growers. A plan has now been launched for a cooperative livestock commission operated by livestock producers throughout the middle and south-west. Nebraska, Illinois and Minnesota are already operating. Plans are now underway for Missouri, Colorado and Texas. The upper picture shows baby heaves raised by girl and boy club and sacrificed early to the market, as it does not pay to fatten them. Lower picture shows Western Herford in pen at Chicago to be marketed by the cooperative commission in the effort to reduce the margin between animals on the hoof and the price paid for meat by the consumer.

Only Survivor of Past Age. The sphenodon, a lizard-like animal found only in New Zealand, is the only modern representative of the great reptilian order living at the close of the Carboniferous age.

Jud Tunkins. Jud Tunkins says many a man thinks he is giving advice when he is merely being encouraged to loosen up his conversation and get his measure taken.

Man Cannot Sense Coming Rain. It is somewhat extraordinary, but man is the only animal that cannot naturally perceive approaching rain. All other animals show uneasiness when rain is coming. At such times dogs get restless, cats sneeze and wash their ears, frogs croak with a loud, harsh noise, owls screech, peacocks scream and ducks and geese are unusually noisy. This is said to be due to the relaxation of their nerves by the damp air, which makes them uneasy.

Friday and "Bad Luck." The bad luck supposed to attach to Fridays is traceable to the worship of the goddess Freya, who felt herself slighted if any one began a journey on this, her festival. In punishment she was wont to direct misfortune to assail the offender.

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