

Fremont Society Federated Clubs of Fremont Hold Year's Election

Fremont, Neb., March 28.—The Community Federation of Women's Clubs gathered in Fremont Monday with seven chapters of this vicinity represented. The sessions got under way at 10:30 Monday morning and continued throughout the day.

The annual election of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. R. C. Whitmore, Valley, president; Mrs. R. H. Honey, Dohling, first vice president; Mrs. Max Anderson, Leech, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Magley, Mead, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Kling, Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Gundersen, Fremont, recording secretary; Miss Lucille Stewart, Nicholson, treasurer.

Members of the Valley club had charge of the afternoon program. Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Kyle rendered a piano selection which was followed by a reading given by Dorothy Butcher. A duet by Helen and Mary Emma Whitmore was greatly applauded. Mrs. Ray Gardner delivered a paper on "World Peace." Mrs. R. C. Whitmore was called on for a piano selection and the meeting closed following a talk on California by Rosa L. Hammond of Riverside, former editor of the Fremont Tribune.

The club voted to do away with the morning sessions hereafter and their next meetings will be held in the afternoon of the appointed day.

One of the big features in Fremont's social world during the last week was the appearance of Miss Frances Nash, Omaha pianist, in a recital at Midland college. The size and character of the audience was good evidence of the pride in which Nebraska's accomplished artist is held. Miss Nash presented a delightful group of numbers that held the undivided attention of her listeners. Bach, Chopin and group of modern compositions, followed by the Liszt "La Leggerezza," composed her program.

Mrs. J. Rex Henry will preside as chairman next Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club card party. Other members of the committee are: Nedra, I. B. Hammond, Edward Hein, E. M. Hillman, Henry Hanson, E. W. Johnson, J. Howard Heine.

Mrs. Otto Pohl left today for Los Angeles, where she will visit with Miss Myrtle Blewett. She is planning a 500-mile auto trip with the Blewett family into Arizona.

Mrs. Will Hopple will entertain the T. A. s next Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Mascher was hostess yesterday at her country home to the members of the H. A. L. club. Non-member guests were Mrs. H. D. Muir and Mrs. J. Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Sr., are in Kansas City attending the national flower show.

The Current Tonic club met with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sidner this evening.

The Priscilla Flower Mission society has announced its plans for the annual May dance, one of the features of the spring social season, to be given in the near future. The decorative committee will be composed of:

Chairman: E. B. Hammond
 Secretary: E. M. Hillman
 Treasurer: E. W. Johnson
 Committee: Nedra, I. B. Hammond, Edward Hein, E. M. Hillman, Henry Hanson, E. W. Johnson, J. Howard Heine.

Mr. Otto D. Cole was hostess to the Northwestern Woman's club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Spear was hostess to the Charity club Wednesday. A delightful 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by bridge. Mrs. Otto Schurman and Mrs. Wallace Spear of Omaha were guests.

Mrs. Ralph Bushnell entertained the N. N. N. club on Wednesday.

The North Side No Host club met with Mrs. Julius Johnson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Dozeal and Miss Leta Martin gave an enjoyable dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening, with bridge to complete the evening's program on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Pathfinder. Springtime colors and flowers featured the decorations. Honors at bridge were won by Miss Ruth Wintersteen and Mrs. Frank Himberger. Sixteen guests were present.

The H. N. club met with Mrs. William Carter on Thursday. First prize at bridge went to Mrs. J. E. Holmes, while consolation went to Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Miss Carrie Koehne was hostess to the Pathfinder Delphian society with nine members of the club present. Miss Leah Williams presided as leader.

Mrs. C. E. Sexton entertained members of the Dun club Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Carlson and Mrs. Brown present as guests. Mrs. Carlson took first prize at cards, while Mrs. W. A. Pedersen was awarded the consolation.

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Peter Rabbit

HE PROVES HIMSELF STRONG ENUF TO GET THE FERRY BOAT ACROSS, BUT NOT QUITE STRONG ENUF TO CLOVE IN ON THE PASSENGER MONEY

By HARRISON LADY

Panel 1: MI THERE—STRONG MAN COME HELP ME ROW THIS PILE OF BRICKS ACROSS.

Panel 2: OH BOY—'ES A PIPPIN OF A MORNIN' AN' I'LL JES STIR AROUND A BIT AN' SEE IF I CANT STIR UP SOME EXCITEMENT.

Panel 3: HELLO! I WONDER WHAT ALL THOSE FOLKS ARE DOIN—I'LL HAVE TO HOT-FOOT IT RIGHT OVER AN' FIND OUT.

Panel 4: SAY WHAT'S ALL TH' FUSS ABOUT-HEY?

Panel 5: FUSS—WHY HERE'S A BIG PARTY TO BE ROWED ACROSS TH' RIVER AN' THERES NO ONE AROUND WITH ENUF MUSCLE TO DO THE JOB.

Panel 6: THERE AINT HEY? SAY DONT YOU KNOW THAT I' TH STRONGEST RABBIT ALIVE AN' MY MUSCLE IS EQUAL TO ANYTHING.

Panel 7: IS THAT SO? WELL I'LL BET YOU TH LARGE SUM OF FIFTY CENTS YOU CANT ROW ANYTHING.

Panel 8: HUH—I'LL TAKE YOU—AN' I'LL SHOW YOU TH' GREATEST JOB OF ROWING YOU'VE EVER SEEN—SO WATCH ME.

Panel 9: IT'S A GO—PETER—AN' I'LL KEEP MY EYES PEELED.

Panel 10: ALL ABOARD—FOLKS.

Panel 11: WHEW! THIS IS TOUGH WORK—THERE'S ALL HEAVY WEIGHTS AN' TH' OL' BOAT WEIGHS A TON. BUT I'VE GOTTER WIN THAT BET ANYWAY JES TO SHOW 'EM.

Panel 12: BAH! I'LL TUCKER OUT, BUT TH' WHOLE BRILL JO' 'S OVER ANYWAY.

Panel 13: WELL—HERE I BE—I'VE GOT 'EM ALL OVER AN' NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JES TO DROP YOUR FIFTY CENTS INTO TH' HAT.

Panel 14: SURE—YOU WIN AN' I'LL MIGHTY GLAD TO PAY THAT LIL BET I'LL SAY.

Panel 15: HAW—HAW—HAW—YOU POOR LIL BOOB—DONT YOU KNOW HES TH' SKIPPER OF THAT BOAT AN' HE GOT FIFTY CENTS A HEAD FOR EVERY PESKY ONE OF 'EM YOU CARRIED OVER.

ABE MARTIN

On th' Land o' th' Free

A Dry Sleuth Watchin' His Prey.

"Th' land o' th' free an' th' home o' th' brave!" That th' United States is th' home o' th' brave their kin be no doubt, as we've got t' be brave t' drive a car, or own a home, or throw a house party. But t' call th' United States th' land o' th' free is all bunk. This country is fairly overrun an' swarmin' with ferrets, an' inspectors, an' snitches, an' uniformed officers, an' constables disguised in corduroy clothes with their stars hidden under their lapels. We manufacture more laws than all th' other countries combined, an' th' more laws we manufacture th' more we're taxed fer enforcement. Th' income tax, th' law is a tax on thrift an' industry. Th' hain't a feller that's raked an' scraped t' buy a car that hain't been taxed an' fined an' admonished till he's hardly got heart enough t' clean his spark plugs. One good thing, all this law makin' an' taxin' has developed bravery in our people. A feller 'll build a home in these days o' high taxes an' high prices who would have been fraid t' build a chicken coop 10 years ago. "I'll show 'em I kin have a home, d-n 'em," they say. An' fella's marry girls t' day they would have been afraid t' talk to a few years ago. An' women are braver. They kick up an' smoke an' drink in public an' buy raccoon coats an' payments in spite o' taxes an' ordinances, an' dry officers. "Ther ought t' be a law agin that," used t' be a common expression, but we never hear it any more, fer everbuddy knows there is a law somewheres agin ever'thing. Some o' our laws are expected, an' some are enforced by spurs, an' others take th' veil. But we can't do anything these days that th' authorities can't git us fer if they have th' mind to. An' what ther hain't a law agin ther's a strong feelin' agin. But there's a law agin about ever'thing 'cept walkin' in front o' a movin' automobile, an' sellin' out an' goin' in an' apartment an' keepin' all th' money we make. While a great many o' our laws can't be enforced, we're heavily taxed fer enforcement officers t' enforce 'em jest th' same. If we own a home an' feller th' straight an' narrow it's taxed t' th' limit t' enforce th' law agin other people. Bootlegger Ike Lark must owe half a dozen fines, an' whenever he feels like it he "lays out" a fine, an' th' taxpayers pay his bond t' th' sheriff, an' bootleggin' goes an' jest th' same. I expect we're th' bravest people on th' globe. We have t' be brave t' be a bank cashier, or a fillin' station keeper. We've got t' have a nerve o' iron t' keep a grocery open after dark, or t' walk t' our homes after th' business worries o' th' day. We have t' be brave t' spend an' evenin' with friends an' risk blindness or death, an' think o' th' bravery it requires t' be operated on, an' operations are gittin' so general we have t' fight our way thro' whizzin' ambulances. Life would be party prosy these days if th' element o' danger wuzn' lurkin' in ever'thing we like t' do.

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