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Miss Fredericka Nash Magee and Marshall



Members of Ross Party Have Glimpse of England

By MYRTLE MASON.

Among the 14 Omahans who have gone abroad for four months with Miss Anna Z. Ross' party is Myrtle Mason of the Bee Staff. She writes today of the first experience of the party in sight seeing when the "Melita" put in at Southampton, England. The party has since been touring the continent.—Editorial note.

A pleasant surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when the surprise was ours of the Ross party Friday, June 30, when t

given shore leave for the six or more debonair, in effect. and as much baggage, bound for

"I shall order a charabane for you," said the captain impressively, "so you may drive to Winchester" (12 miles away). "Charabanc?" the word intrigued

us, and all anticipation, we stretched ourselves for a view of the conveyance as soon as we had placed our feet ashore. What we saw was briefly described by the youngest member of our group, who exclaimed: 'Why it's nothing but a rubber-

neck wagon!" That's just what it was, a rubber-neck wagon, and just what we did was "rubber" for three whole entrancing hours, which no one of us

Fancy seeing a church built in 907, more than a thousand years ago. or a cozy brick house with thatched roof, the front yard gay with roses, nasturtiums, canterbury bells, Easter ilies, and larkspur, a terraced hedge surrounding it, and imposing trees along the way. We saw the "Rest camp" near Winchester where many of our own American boys were encamped during the war. Great piles of rhododendrons were in purple bloom. Now and then we caught glimpses across the green sward of English lads, barekneed all, playing the true English game of cricket, or of quiet old houses on magnificent estates seen through the gates and shrubbery beyond the gatekeeper's

lodge at the entrance. If we never return, we shall always feel we have seen England. It remarkable that so much of the life and spirit of a people may be appreciated in a few hours. In that time we saw actual evidence of these outstanding amusements: Cricket, tennis, riding, driving (pony and cart), motoring, bicycling and hunting. On the edge of New Forest we were shown some well known kennels outside of which were the beautiful white hounds idling till winter to 1492 as the beginning of things for when they will hunt hares, foxes and we drove by were the holly, syca- and prospering race." more, ash, horse and sweet chestnut, box, hazel, birch, oak, yew, fir, pine, copper beech and larch. We saw none of the maple trees which so greatly beautify many parts of our

country, particularly New England. The soil we saw around Southampton was much like that of New England. It is full of small rocks and underlying are great rock beds. Such soil is not conducive to agriculture and we were therefore not surprised to find the people depending for their living upon cows, chickens, little patches of garden and the industries growing out of the upkeep of large estates. We saw but little small grain, some fields of potatoes and the mangel they feed their cattle.

English ivy grew everywhere. It elimbed over the houses and wrapped itself around tree trunks and branches. Red poppies lifted their scarlet heads throughout the fields

Ross party Friday, June 30, when pedaled her way home on a bicycle, we docked at Southampton, England, a raincoat over her handle bars, and en our voyage from Montreal to even a messenger boy made his way Antwerp. Unexpectedly, we were over his arm, quite the gentleman

our boat lost half of its passengers terest to Americans because it was from this south of England port that the Mayflower sailed August 15, 1620. A statue comemorates the event. The city is about the size of greater Omaha and has a noteworthy harbor, at least they have a "double tide" and the attending benefits. The Atlantic fleet of the British navy will assemble in the channel around Southampton next week. Opposite this city; is the Isle of Wight, where are many magnificient homes and the famous vachting resort, the "Course."

Two churches of England viewed on our drive were the Winchester cathedral and the Abbey at the little village of Romsey. (Winchester, by the way, is the headquarters for the Winchester rifle.) The cathedral there is a Gothic structure, literally taking one's breath as he steps inside and feels himself a pigmy midst lofty aisles and high pillars and spires. Among floor and wall tablets of the nearby dead was one to Jane Austen, "well known to many by her writ-

We went away sans cards of the inspiring cathedral feeling sorry for a man who refused the best money in the world.

"Remember of the thousand ages past
We are the heirs. Today the task is ours
To trim the lamp and guard great Zion's
Huckleberry Finn they swore

distinct effort for one who looks back his people to get the point of view of Trees we could identify as those who were then an established

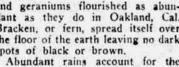
Highways.

By LESLIE N. JENNINGS. Who's learned the lure of trod-And walked them up and down May love a steeple in a mist,

Can never, never lie All smothered in a little box When stars are in the sky.

Who's sipped old port in Venice May thirst for better brew-He's drunk an amber wine o sun. And wet his lips with dew.

Who's ground the grist of trodden ways
The grey dust and the brown—
May love red tiling two miles off But cannot love a town.



hours of the boat's stay there where | Southampton is of particular in-

Outside the cathedral-door we tried to buy postcards from a weatherbeaten prophet. Not having expected to be in England until a later time we had no coin of that realm. We offered him any kind of American money, but it all looked alike to him. and to each plea, "won't you take American money?" his reply was uniformly, "Nawah."

Mrs Robert Hughes

Boat Trip in the

Ozarks

Four Omaha men made up their

The adventurers comprise four o

Mark Levings. They plan their ex-

pedition early in September and they

river on a flat bottomed boat.

The other church, Romsey Abbey. is Roman in style and architecture. It was built in 907. A tablet of stone in the porch carries this significant

So grant us Lord Thy noblest work to do. Our children may perchange Thy glory view. And so did we yesterday. It is a

But cannot love a town.

Who's worn a bit of purple onc



Miss anne Robertson

Miss Fredericka Nash and her brother, Marshall Magee, are popular members of the school set this summer. They are here with their mother, Mrs. Ella Cotton Magee, and their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Kountze, of New York. Marshall is a remarkably good tennis player for his age, and is a familiar figure on

Miss Anne Robertson is a popular visitor in Om aha. She has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Fred Hamilton, and has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, ir. Miss Robertson leaves Monday morning for her home in Los Angeles. She has been widely entertained during her stay.

Mrs. J. Edward Megeath and her guest, Mrs. A. V. Lloyd of Pittsburgh have been the motif for many Scoutmasters Plan of the galeties of the Country club set during the past week. Mrs. Lloyd, who was a schoolmate of Mrs. Megeath, visited in Omaha during the past winter. The two left Saturday for a stay in Colorado Springs.

Many affairs are being given for Mrs. Harry Purvis of Des Moines, Ia., who, with her small daughter, Betty Anne, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Holliday and Mrs. Alfred H. Nabstedt.

Mr. Purvis arrived in Omaha Saturday to spend the week end with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. C. A. Sipple will compliment Mrs. Purvis with a luncheon Monday at her home near Irvington.

minds that they would do something and an artist, plans to make water different this summer on their vaca- colors in his idle hours. He has Benson Woman's Book Sellers of 1922," by Mrs. C. N. tion trip. No summer resorts for been asked to exhibit with the Nethem! By the ghost of the great braska artists next fall in their anan nual exhibition, so the public will oath to go floating down the Charles have an opportunity to see his impressions of the trip visualized for

them on canvas. the Scout Masters from Camp Gifford: Gilbert Gendalt, executive head of the camp; Phil Dumont. camp director; Charles Perkins and outfit at Galena. Mo., which is the pictures. They have already started are Mesdames Gorton Roth, A. J. starting point of their cruise. Equip. a collection taken about ment will consist of two boats of the the Scoup camp, and hope to get J. T. Pickard, Claude H. Reed, H. "schooner scow" variety, tents, protine Scoup camp, and nope to get J. I. Fickald, Claude II. Recu, II.
visions and a guide, and thus prosome of the songsters who do not B. Wright, R. J. Skankey, C. O. ship," "Laws Every Woman Should burner in Nebraska.

Hurd and W. H. Loechner.

Know," Miss Mona Cowell; review of

Bird photography according to Mr.

Club Completes Program

son Woman's club, arranged by Mes-The other members of the party dames F. B. Oliver, W. H. Loechare great fishermen and will be in ner, J. T. Pickard, N. H. Tyson, J. their element as the current carries F. Barton, R. J. Skankey and C. C. them along. Mr. Gendali and Mr. Beavers, will go to the printer early Dumont expect to take wild bird in August. Hostesses for the year and Mr. Beavers, will go to the printer carry will go to the printer carry and Miss Bernice Dunner in August. Hostesses for the year y started are Mesdames Gorton Roth, A. J. February 8, music and drama; that most of his clients receive their life, as life will, never looked as one of his clients receive their life, as life will, never looked as sweet and he fought like a demon to have to die to win, don't 1?" Each life policies with the remark, "Well, I have to die to win, don't 1?" Each life policies with the status quo. It must be admitted that some of his struggles mostly in the Fontenelle forest near derson, W. H. Reed, Arthur Giles, by Mrs. Paul Wilcox.

wilds of the Ozark mountains on their 10-day trip.

"Just their motto, and according to Mr. Levings is rare sport, but requires day, with a patriotic luncheon, the country are used to such jaunts, for they have the boats and supplies all ready and send prospective campers a map showing all the quirts, and this is not of the movements if he is not to frighten his upplies all ready and send prospective campers a map showing all the quirts, and the though the modest inhabitants do not claim that the Charles is the crookedest river in the world, it may well aspire to the honor, for after 10 days of winding about Missouri the party lands at the village of Barnston, just qualms from Galena, as the crow hise from Galena, as the crow his fire. The hunter of the trequires day, with a patriotic luncheon.

Mrs. H. L. Rivett.

Wolfe, will be reviewed by Mrs. James Shields; discussion by Mrs. December 7, membership tea, fol-

The 1922-23 program of the Ben-reading by Mrs. O. W. Maistrom. January 11, the novel book review., "Freedom," Mrs. William Zimmer-January 25, music; piano selections

by artist pupils and a reading by

Alarm Clocks Might Be a Help

Only Mighty One Who Has Fallen

business trip and had to spend all affairs as an entertainer. his days attending a strenuous con- Her work has brought Miss Upple who were prominent here in 6 o'clock and lay down for 40 to experts, is almost perfect.
winks before dressing to go to their home. He had his 40 winks, and ago to ask Mr. Upham's consent to for his watch. the morning, and he has been busy ever since trying to square himself.

There is a rumor afloat in Omaha that the same sad fate befell another man, a more youthful representative of his sex, one evening when he was supposed to be taking an out-of-town girl to a dance, and that the consequences were even more dire. Better buy a Big Ben, gentlemen, if you must have your naps, (or your nips).

course the characters in Omaha's version are so unlike as to make the comparison hardly a comparison at all, but still the deed's the same. To hair, Gabby doesn't have to make any start on a new tack, it seemed altogether fitting and proper that a star of a recent tournament should bow popular little "collectors," and it is with a satisfied I-told-you-so smirkto the charms of one of our most that we hear that the enchantress has gotten long distance petitions that she come up and have a game on Saturday, the way being made easy in a mutual friend's motor. Gabby wonders, in Gabby's way, if soon a third pin won't be added to her fraternity and club collection.

Starting October 12 (Columbus Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" by soon sit in the dentists's chair." A armed to the teeth and scared to

Young Omaha Giri Receives Offer for Vaudeville

Mrs Harry Purvis and Betty anne

Miss Virginia Upham, daughter of Lynne D. Upham of Omaha, is achieving success in her chosen pro-fession of dancing at an early age. Although she is not yet 15, Miss Upham has been asked by Theodore Bakefi to join his troupe of headlin-ers on the Orpheum circuit next win-ter. Miss Upham has been in Califor-Old Timer Is Not the ter. Miss Upham has been in Califormother, and she has been studying with Bakefi and other teachers all that time. Recently Miss Upham has been appearing at Graumann's, By GABBY DETAYLS.

He is a gentleman of the old school who is most punctilious about social obligations, but the drawn major and also did a solo. She has made a name for herself, according to the drum major and also did a solo. She has made a name for herself, according to the drum major and also did a solo. tired nature played him a mean trick ing to reports of Omahans who have one evening lately. The man in seen her in the Pavlowa Poppy dance, question was in an eastern city on.a and has been in demand at private

vention. The last day of his stay he ham in contact with many interesting received an invitation to dine with people in Los Angeles, among them some old friends, former Omaha peo- Vahroy Tamarin, boy dancer, who is stone deaf and who, say the critics, musical circles. He accepted with must sense music through vibration pleasure, left the convention about only. His sense of rhythm, according

the mental alarm clock failed to go his proposed offer to Miss Upham, off. When at last he aroused himself and Mr. Upham is leaving next week with a start of surprise, it was pitch for California to complete arrange-dark in the room, and in alarm he switched on the light and fumbled weeks, begins the middle of Septem-It was 1:30 in ber, and the act will appear in Oma-

pened to let his razor slip and cut him. At the conclusion of the shave the cowboy remarked that he was glad the barber hadn't cut him, for he would certainly have hated to shoot a nice barber. The barber replied that he, too, was relieved, as SINCE Old Timer is playing the lead in "Alas, How the Mighty Are Fallen," it sort of reminds us devoted followers of Sydney and everything. Yet the barber assures us with his hand on the Sacred Sures us with his hand on the Sacred Su he had intended promptly to slash story so often that he may let his hand slip some day himself.

Meanwhile, in this day of bobbed explanation as to what she was doing in a barbershop, does she?

sought-after man about town a well-known Omaha bachelor who gets his bread and butter from practicing the theory that it pays to advertise, wended his way with his machine into his pitch-black garage. The evening, which was by now well past the shank, had reached that hushed hour when the world sleeps. Having an imagination that had been TOW often we fancy ourselves somewhat quickened by spiritual apgetting off a remark or story plication, he was terrified into standrather brilliantly before some ing stock still when his hand brushed professional person, when in reality against something with a decidedly we are perpetrating a dreadful bro-sinister "feel," and a second later ne Women are prone to the remark, were vocal-mostly profane, and his