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CLUBS CENTERS OF ACTIVITY

Picules Take Many Out of Town, but Greater Number of Fashionables Spend Day at Country and Field Clubs.

Thursday was a full day with the fashonabies. planned. Scores of picnic parties composed of a few congenials ranging from me to three automobile loads spent the day at some of the quiet, shady places, well away from the noise, but by far the greater number gathered at the Country and Field clubs. The gathering at both clubhouses fell little short of a crowd in the evening, but thanks to the recent enlargement of both, the spacious varandas and ample grounds provided comfortably for all. A band concert afforded an additional attraction at the Field club in the evening. While the majority of the reservations for dinner were for parties of two and three, several large dinners were given. One of the large dinner parties at the

Country club was given by Mr. Lyman Peck in honor of Miss Cranmer of Denver, guest of Mins Margaret Wood "At his table were Miss Cranmer, Miss Wood, Miss Gwendoline White, Miss Marion Patterson, Miss Ann Brown of Tennessee Miss Mona Kloke, Miss Mary Alice Rogers, Miss Elsie Funkhouser, Miss Louise Peck, Mr. Edward Cudahy, Mr. Junius Brown, Mr. Richard Baum, Mr. Jack Baum, Mr. Ben Wood, Mr. Hugh McWhorter, Mr. Gardner McWhorter, Mr. Cedric Potter and Mr. Lou Clarke,

Mith Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coobie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, Mr. C. M. Wilbelm and Mr. H. H. Baldrige. At one table was a party of the very young set, which included Miss Burdette Kirkendall, Miss Ester Wilhelm, Miss Frances Hochstetler, Miss Katherine Baum, Master Raiston Scoble and Master Nat Baldrige.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Guiou had as their guests Mr. and Mfs. Frank E. Ewing and Miss Pinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet entertained for theor daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sweet. Covers were laid for Miss Welcome Ayer, Miss Bess Baum, Miss Jean Cudahy, Miss Dorothy Ringwalt, Mr. Lake Deuel, Mr. Joe Ringwalt, Mr. Robert McPherson, Mr. Will McPherson, Mr. John McCague, Mr. John Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Weatherley and Mrs. Lawton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Doup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith dined together. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H V. Burkley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green With Mr. and, Mrs. Thomas A. Fry were Misses Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Byrne had as their guests Miss Ester Byrne, Miss Caroline Congdon, Mr. Jack Byrne and Mr. Raymond Byrne. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaines had a family

party. Covers were placed for five. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howe and Miss Marion Howe had dinner together. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulou. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brogan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Low, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keller, Miss Dalsy Doane, Mr. Chat Redick and Mr. Harry McCormick.

Miss Mildred Lomax entertained in honor of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Lomax. At her table were Miss Helen Rinehart, iss Florence Chidahar Mine All Miss Daphne Peters, Miss Monie Davis, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Lillao Lane, Miss Elenor Mackay, Mr. Raymond Lowe, Mr. Hal Brady, Mr. Sanford Grifford, Mr Robert Mackay, Mr. Robert Howe, Mr. Hal Pritchett and Mr. Lloyd Lomax. Mr. Joseph Baldridge entertained six guests in honor of the Misses Bell of Nashville, Tenn., who are the guosts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. George had four

Mrs. J. Ressier, who had three guesta: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inches, four; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, two; Mr. Edson Rich, tour; Mr. John Wallwork, four; Mr. Herbert G. Fashionable Set Spends a Full and Cohn. four; Mr. Arthur Rogers, four; Mr. E. P. Boyer, six; Mr. Fred Baker, fours Mr. James Alascow, four; Mr. B. F. Marshall, three; Mr. J. Q. Adams, four; MR. W. Johnston, four; Miss Hayden, six; A. a. Oraig, two; Mr. H. H. Fish, four; Mr. Frank Barratt, five; Mr. J. R. McDonald. six; Mr. J. H. Robertson, four; Mr. Ray C. Wagner, two; Mr. R. F. Horton, four; Mr. V. B. Reynolds, five; Mr. E. J. MoON ton, four; Mr. J. H. McIntyre, two; Mr. P. T. McGrath, two; Mr. Paul Burleigh, two; Mr. John Epenster, three: Mr. Gus Epeneter, three; Mr. H. F. Marshall, three; Everybody had something Mr. W. P. Stillman, five; Mr. George West, four; Mr. H. F. Pollard, four; Mr. Ed P Smith, four; Mr. M. R. Murphy, four Mr. N. B. Updike, four; Mr. Arthur Jaynes, six guests o thonor of Mrs. Leavitt nee Miss Ruth Bryan of Denver; Mi R. P. Jensen, four; Mr. E. J. McVann. four; Mr. O. H. Frederick, four; Mr. R. A West, four: Mr. Fred Pearce, four: Mr. C. D. McLaughlin, six: Mr. F. Daugherty. two; Mr. C. H. Auld, two; Mr. R. Drinhaus, two; Mr. B. T. White, seven .: Mr. N. F. Harriman, five; Mr. H. P. Devalon, four; Mr. F. W. Judson, four; Dr. Bradford, four, and Dr. Thomas Kelly, four, G (TAOI sordl atoirdl aoifw yonolwy at

Social Gossip. Complimentary to Miss Bessie Yates, whe

has returned from an extended trip in Europe, Miss Balcolm gave a luncheon at the Country club Wednesday, covers being laid for Miss Fates, Mrs. H. T. Lemist, Mrs. W. B. Meikle, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Martin and the hostess. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs

Paul Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stewart Ind. en ortained at dinner at the Country club Wednesday evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall of Danver.

Mrs. E. M. Fairfield, who has recently returned from a trip abroad, was made honor guest at dinner at the Country club Wednesday evening, the affair having been given by a number of her friends.

Mr. Frank Keogh gave a supper party at the Country club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Cranmer of Denver, Miss Margaret Wood's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemere entertained at dinner at the Field club Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. H. M. Leavenworth and Miss Leavenworth of New York.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. G. J. Ingwersen and children left Wednesday for a two months stay at the summer home of Mrs. Ingwersen's parents near Chicago.

Miss Agnes Riley has gone with a party of friends for a five weeks' lake trip. Miss Agnes Carey McGrew left Wednesday morning for Callaway, Neb., for a week's visit with her brother, Mr. R. G. McChew.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Richmond will leave next week for northern Michigan, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Hugo Brandels left Wednesday for Elkhart lake.

Miss Hazel Cahn has gone to Chicago for visit with friends.

Miss Margaret Judge, organist at St John's, is spending the summer in Chicago, Cincinnati and other southern points.

MARRIED LIFE IS EXPENSIVE

Colonel Pratt Says Last Marital Venture Cost Him Over

\$65,000.

In an affidavit filed in the divorce case Wednesday Colonel James H. Pratt declares his last marital venture cost him \$55,000, not including the \$56,000 provided for in the prenuptial agreement, and of this amount, he says, he had to

borrow \$25,009. The affadavit was filed to

combat Mrs. Pratt's motion for temporary

alimony to the amount of \$500 a month which will come up soon before Judge

Colonel Pratt adds that "discouraged by

his longevity," his wife began to make large purchases for her own use and in-

cur unusual expenses before asking for a

divorce in order that she might get as

He denies he is worth \$500,000 and says

in reality his property is not worth over

\$100,000 and his income is not over \$5,000

a year. He says among other expenditures

he incurred for her was the building of a

house and improvements to the property on

Thirty-ninth street that cost \$25,000. Be-

sides this he says he was very liberal and

he says she spent \$4,576 on herself outside

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MRS. BRIGGS SPEAKS TO WOMEN

Gives Interesting Lecture on Work Among Savage Tribes of Laos, North of Siam.

Mrs. W. A. Briggs, for fifteen years a missionary in the kingdom of Laos, lying northward of Slam, delivered a pleasing and interesting address before the Women's Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. ever, they are beginning to learn and are

eager to be taught. They have a great Much local interest is attached to Mrs. Briggs' visit to Omaha from the fact that faith in spirits. Each post in their houses she is the special missionary in that counhas its special spirit. The elephant is their try in whose support the Nebraska Presmost valuable possession and they have a byterians are personally interested. Mrs. special spirit for the elephant, whose good Briggs is a pleasing talker and has the offices must be invoked when the elephant used to meet the eyes when you walked sculty of interesting her hearers from the is sick. While they onjoy music, they do, down a siding and entered the paycar. start and seems to be able to tell in a plain not seem to comprehend the relation of narrative way, just what har friends would words to music. They are not as industri- zie with three denominations of yellow like to know. She advanced the rather ous as they ought to be. There is but little boys, flanked with silver, and on the desk unique idea that much better results are evidence of progressiveness among them. obtained from missionaries who have The children are dressed in the same man- which were long columns of yellow coins. fairly large families with them, in that her as their grandmothers. There is very D'ye ever see anything so pretty in all your the natives by visiting and seeing the min- little of the phase of childhood in their lifs? No wonder your eyes stuck out until sionary families get a better and broader lives. They do not have many toys. The you could have used them for hat pegs. conception of what real home life is. She children learn to smoke as soon as they mildly criticized the ta or three classes are able to hold a cigar in their mouths. of home people who held varied views 10- But still they are improving. The older mis- the coin rack and counter in response to garding missionaries.

"The first of these," she mild. "are those hence the task of the later missionaries is about Beothoven's symphonies! who think the missionaries are cranks less difficult than that which confronted The second, those who have a fairly good the old missionaries. We are getting them ides of what constitutes the missionary out of the way of smoking. apirit, but are never quite ready to put it some disagreeable customs, and have their to practical use. Our great bulwark is, own peculiar ideas of courtesy. They were however, that grand class of people whose at first disposed to how to us as some suhearis are with us and are unceasing in perior beings, but we soon taught them their efforts to aid us and whose prayers, that this was wrong, and that he were supplemented by works, are our strong aus but human, like themselves. They never enance. forget one, and are kind in their way."

Joys and Trials of Missionary Life. Mrs. Briggs answered many questions she spoke of the difficulties they had to asked her by the women present. Mrs. counter in the change of station, the Briggs and her husband expect to return to Laos in December. privations of travel through the rainy nonson, the journey lasting eight days, over al-Dr. W. A. Briggs of Laos. Siam, lectured unost impassable roads, through swamps last night at the Lowe Avenue Presbyis at last reaching their new home. terian church on missionary work in that far-off country.

"The country was entirely new," she continued, "the people wers now to us, and most of them had never sean a white person until they saw us. Our new station the great trading place of the carsvans from the unknown north, from China and from the south. These strange people and has been sending them over since. were kind and hospitable. They were anally susceptible and wanted to learn of Results were so slow that one of the most experienced of these missionaries taid Dr. the gospel. They would read the tracts Bibles we gave them, which were in the Laos tongue, and would then give them was a single native Christian in Sizm. others or ask copies for others, and hus these books and tracts became widely cattered with their wealth of truth.

"While they could read, they seemed to work in iron, and copper, and gold, they had degenerated until they did not know be utterly incapable of absorbing the meanng of what they read. As a rule they were how to use even hammer and may. Though baybayians. They did not know the mean- they had received a written innguage 200

their language that meant a home. Their it was scarcely used when the missionhabitation was always referred to as a aries came. They had to teach the Siameso house, with but little affectionate associa- to read, to build, to work in iron. Dr Wife and Children Helpful to Work tion connected with it. They knew nothing Briggs said much had been accomplished about higher civilized life." Mrs. Briggs in Christianizing and civilizing the Stamese in the last few years, but more mission read a number of letters she had received aries were needed. There are numberless since returning to America from friends

there. These all breahed an affectionate tribes of many languages, he said, who interest in her, and expressed a wish for have no missionaries to preach to them. Dr. Briggs told his heavers the news that her return.

Flowers Appeal to Natives. "They are passionate lovers of flowers," she said. "We planted nasturtiums, heliotropes and roses from America, which thrived abundantly, and they had a special preference for such flowers as possessed a fragrance. They are fond of music and

enjoy our gramaphone greatly. They have a sort of literature of their own, but it is largely in the form of palm leaf manuscripts in their temple libraries, and many of these are hundreds of years old. How-

They have

Siam as a medical missionary, will leave Chieng-mai, where he works with Dr. Mc-Kean, and take a station of his own fur ther out in the wilderness. ROMANCE OF THE PAY CAR

Dr. Claude Mason, who was a member of

Lowe avenue church before going to

1704 FARNAM ST.

Recollections of a Venerated Railroad Institution Now on the Junk Pile.

The good old days are gone. In these Virginia," it says. "On that day, in retravels C. F. Carter writes entertainingly in the July American Magazine. Here is of organizing a state federation of Mr. Carter's description of the sight that clubs in Virginia." "A metal coin rack crammed to the muzbehind it a very large wooden tray on

"And all the time an exquisitely musical 'tinkle, tinkle, clink-clink' welled up from sionaries had much to contend with, and the calls of the assistant paymaster. Talk "If it were not for that strong wire

screen you could have touched that fascinating tray. For the infinitesimal fraction of a second a wicked thought filted through your brain. Then you almost fainted as your roving eye stared down the barrel of a monster revolver. It was only in a rack, but it was within easy reach of the paymaster's hand and most eloquest for all that. Half a dosen of its fellows lay in the handiest places, with as many Winchesters lying on tables and settees,

came in strong on the chorus. "Hurriedly your vagrant with busied themselves with all the Sunday school lessons you had ever learned. As your subconsciousness perceived that the head of the road's secret service department stood

on the platform with his eyes intent on The people, who call themselves "tal." or every man in the car at once, while Con freemen, gained their liberty from China ductor Linkenpin stood on the ground outwhile Christ was on earth, and yet, said side very much alert, with his conttail Dr. Briggs, they had to waif 1,909 years buiging suggestively, your bosom swelled to hear Christ's gospel. Something over with pride over the watchful care the com fifty years ago the Presbyterian church pany had exercised to bring its honest toilsent a few missionaries to the Blamese ers their hard-earned money."

Vacation Excursions

Via the Baltimere and Ohio rallroad. Briggs on the latter's arrival in Stam. Jamestown Exposition. Tickets on sale seventeen years ago, he was not sure there daily until Nov. 20. Chicago to Philadelphia and return July 12 to 16 \$30.00. The minnionaries found the "tal" in ig-Chicago to Boston and return July 15 to norance and barbarism. Though once they 28 \$23.65. For particulars write W. A. were builders of cities and knew how to Preston, T. P. A., 244 Clark St., or B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago.

The Oity Savings Eank is open every ing of the word home, and had no word in years ago from the Buddhists of Burman. those who cannot call during the week. Saturday evening for the convenience of

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WORK OF THE CLUB WOMEN

Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs

Letter to lown Congress of Mothers Suggests Closer Touch With Na-

to Get It.

The July Keystone, the official organ of the women's clubs of the southern states. gives a detailed account of the organization of the Virginia Federation of Women' Clubs May 16. "May 16 was a great day in the history of the women's club of

the presentation and discussion of the fol-

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lowing plan of work:

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orestry.

heathen times railroad men are paid by sponse to the invitation of the Lynchcheck. Of the paycar and its luxurious burg Woman's club, a number of representative women gathered for the purpose Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Louisn B. Poppenheim, former corresponding secretary, were guests of the convention. Eleven clubs became charter members, company with M. C. Olsen of Exeter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. while delegates from other clubs not au- the two were seated on a bench engaged J. W. Thomas, Miss Edith Thomas and Mr. thorized to join pledged affiliation later. Mrs. James R. Kyle of Lynchburg was warning Leacox fell over dead. He had elected president; Mrs. William T. Harris. | been sick for some time with dropsy and Danville, first vice president; Mrs. Lucian | had not worked for the past two weeks, H. Cocke, Roanoke, second vice president; | but was wearing his uniform when he died. Miss Bessie Conrad, Winchester, recording | On the way out to the park he said his | socretary; Miss Elizabeth Gish, Lynch-

Leadbeater, Alexandria, treasurer: Mrs. body. He had been motorman on the Park Walter Ruan, Bedford City, autditor. Dues for the year will be \$3. The cordial co-operation of the various women's organizations was illustrated in the greetthe street car officials. ings and congratulations received by the

anyention from the Daughters of the Confederacy, Colonial Dames and Daughters of the American Revolution, all of which are strong in the south. An interesting Two Injured Near and important feature of the meeting was

Tour committee on lines of work begs leave to report that in the light of the discussion of yesterday, it would recom-mend that the strength of the Virginia rederation by given to the cause of woman's education, along both cultured and philanthropic lines. That the work be deunder strong standing committees charge of the following divisions: ported dead. The railroad station at Tunare down and it is difficult to obtain details. 7. Reciprocity. We would further recommend that the

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is asked the congregation to sing "Amer

We would fuither recommend that the committees in charge of each division be chosen from the clubs giving the most time to work in that department, and that these committees be requested. In the development of their respective depart-ments, to bear in mind the needs of the poor white girls of the state and the poor and the committee we would rec-ordinate the state and the course of study covering the legal history of women and all have of Virginia affecting women and all those bearing directly upon the work undertaken by this federation. amen corner, who usually led the music, became confused and started the familiar hymn to a long meter tune, with a result something like titis:

Then he came to a dead stop. The situation, however, was saved by a schoolboy, who started the right tune and carried the

much as possible from him before the separation. He also says while she was makguests: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaler, four; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis, ing these purchases and after she had seen an attorney with reference to a divorce ahe wrote him friendly letters that did not four, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miller, five. At the Field Club.

A large number made reservations at the Field club, but few of the parties were large and many of them were family parties. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bogue jr. entertained Mr .and Mrs. John Rappal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rappal of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Chicago and Master John Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe of New York and during the year 1906 and January, 1907. Mr. Barnett Yetter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Yotter.

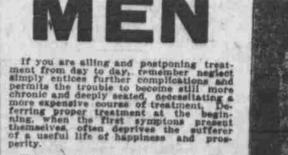
of usual household and living expenses. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Reynolds had a The affidavit also discloses that a move famil yparty, covers being laid for five. for a reconciliation was made about June Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryson, Mr. and 1 and that Colonel Pratt visited Mrs. Pratt Mrs. John Leo Penfold and Mr. Liston at Brookline, Mass., but nothing came of it. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Affidavita were also signed by former Penfold. Senator J. H. Millard, W. A. Paxton and

With Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray were others testifying Colonel Pratt was not Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis of Ogden, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kelly and Mrs. F. A. Goodsell

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter had as their guests Dr. A. V. Holmes, Miss Anna Wednesday night about 9:39 o'clock. Apo- Blanchard, Master Floyd Porter and Miss. With Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess were

> Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and Miss Hallie Patterson dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hynes entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kins-Smaller dinners were given by Mr. and



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caught sight of an early worm. Grabbing it with its bill, the robin pulled the worm parily out of the ground. Then it let go, to take a fresh hold, and an English sparrow swooped down, selsed the worm, and flew away with it.

away with it. The robin, nothing daunted, hunted up another worm, and had nearly completed the process of extraction, when the Eng-lish sparrow swooped down again and car-ried away this worm likewise. This performance was repeated six times more.

ore 'Say, you!" exclaimed the robin, losing

LEACOX DROPS DEAD IN PARK

dently from Apoplexy at

M. S. Leacox, a motorman on the Park line, dropped dead suddenly at Krug park

head was aching, but later seemed in good burg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. S. spirits. Coroner Brailey took charge of the ler, Mr. John A. Kuhn and Mr. Shinick.

line for five years. He lived with his wife at 4511 North Twenty-second street. His wife was notified of his death by one of

are reported to have been struck. At Oakdale, a small town on the Milwaukee road, near Camp Douglass, two are re-

nel Siding, on the Omaha road, near Elroy, Wis., was demolished and the telegraph operator is reported fatally hurt and a watchman badly injured. All wires

The preacher had delivered a patriotic sermon, and at the close of his discourse ica," relates the Chicago Tribune.

Taken by surprise, the good deacon in the

My country, 'tis of thee-O gee! Sweet land of liberty-te-has! Of thee I sing-a-ling-ring-ting-ing-

Nature Story. The morning shower had ceased, and the who started the right t congregation with him,

"Bay, you!" exclaimed the robin, losing patience at last, "why do you rob me in this measiy, contemptible fashion?" "Because," answered the English spar-row, "you're dead easy. What is the use of my digging worms when I can get big slobs like you to dig them for me?" Which so angered the woman who was watching the birds and had overheard the conversation that she picked up a stone, threw it at the sparrow, and came within half an inch of hitting the robin.--Cincago Tribune.

Motorman on Park Line Dies Sud-

Krug Park.

plexy is supposed to have been the cause Gertrude Porter. of his death. He had gone to the park in in conversation, when without a second's Fred Thomas.