CLUB AND PERSONAL NOTES

Market, Garden Fete To Take Place At Holiday House

The grounds of Holiday House at Pine Lake will be the scene of a market party and market to be held under auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 2 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. E. R. Brietenbecher is general chairman for the affair, and Miss C. McEachran is in charge of the disposal of tickets, and Miss Frederica Allen is chairman of the grounds' committee. Mrs. Frances W. Sibley, is chairman of hostesses for Holiday House. Miss Marjorie Hendrie *ter* Mary's Rest Cottage, and Mrs. Ruth a Stoeple for the children's Pine Nest."

Assisting with other committees will be Mrs. A. W. Semphimer, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Elmor Spindler, Mrs. H. L. Blomshield, and Taylor, Miss Kay Shaw, Mrs. William Norvell, Mrs. John S. Gillette, Jr., Mrs. Sherman E. Depew, Mrs. William E. Allen, George Boehm, Mrs. Stanley Mills, Mrs. Orla B. Taylor, Mrs. Henry Ford and Miss Myrtle Armstrong.

The first meeting of the Present Day Club for this year will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Churchill of Henrietta street. It will be of a social nature. Mrs. Arthur Kane is president.

A group of about 30 women of the Baptist Church spent Thursday in a tour of inspection at Cranbrook School. Mrs. F. W. Neinfuhs and Mrs. Allen McGirr were in charge.

SPIRE BROS.
DOLLAR DAY
BARGAINS
Page 3, Part 2

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From A WOMAN'S ANGLE

By MARJORIE QUIRK PORTER

Is the "speedy" girl most popular today? Just what does the attractive and altogether modern young male look for in the girls he chooses to cultivate?

No one may undertake to answer this question with any degree of accuracy but the young man himself. So I selected four whom I considered to be of the type attractive to the modern girl, and asked each to tell what qualities make a girl popular in his estimation.

Marjorie E. Porter

The first is from a high school boy, the second from a college student, the last two from young professional men, and they all live in Birmingham.

So, girls, here's what every woman wants to know. Tune in. Says the high school boy:

—o—

"One of the characteristics which most boys can not tolerate in a girl is sarcasm or even irony. I can think of girls, good looking, and possessing many other points admired by boys, who are unpopular because they make remarks which "bite." Another fault which many boys do not like is lack of tact. Making remarks probably thoughtlessly, which are not just the right thing for the occasion, is not a pleasing trait.

"Now to look for the things a boy admires. Many youths would shy at the word, but whether they think so or not, the eternal spot of the male sex must be treated. Any boy, unless he is mentally deficient, can detect open flattery as a line, but find a girl who can subtly accomplish the 'poor little me' stuff, and throw in some veiled flattery, and she will be the girl with more than one free meal ticket.

"What about this horrible frankness which one hears so much about as characteristic of the younger generation? Young men today seem to like this, if not excessive. If carried to an extreme, of course, it becomes repulsive.

"As to necking, that indulgence which is believed to be so innate in today's young people, I think that it pulls a girl down in a boy's estimation. A boy likes to be able to kiss a girl, occasionally, and some like the 'petting party' type, but in the average fellow's mind, necking takes a girl off the pedestal of respect."

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And how about the college student? Quoth he:

"All physical attributes disregarded, such as beauty, construction, etc., my girl would be about thus: She wouldn't drink. If she smoked (and I don't object to girls smoking except from a health standpoint, anymore than I object to fellows smoking) she would do it quietly, unostentatiously, for pleasure and not for show.

"She wouldn't neck or pet for their coarse pleasure; if she did neck or pet, it would be purely from affection for the fellow.

"She wouldn't be an 'airedale'; that is, she would not be a one-man girl; though she were unfalteringly true to me, she would have dates with other fellows and would be seen with other fellows, and she would let me go out with other girls.

"She would wear her clothes unconsciously—that is, if they were of the superbly fine type, she would wear them as if she were used to them, and not like a peacock.

"She would be at least as good a dancer as I; not that she were much better, she wouldn't dance in a supercilious manner, as if trying to shame my dancing.

"She would never be the noisy, flirting, brainless, pretty-but-dumb type. She would never paint her eyes, and would use no more cosmetics than were really necessary to offset her complexion. She would never intentionally make a shady remark; she would never, never be a prude and refuse to see things in a modern, frank manner. But 'modern' and 'frank' must be taken to include virtuous, clean living.

"She would be even tempered but able to stick up for herself and defend herself in an argument."

—o—

And every girl may form her own conclusions. Here's a young professional man with reasonable tolerance and a sense of humor:

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"When a person asks me what I like in women or what I would expect to find in the girl I marry, I feel the same as when somebody asks me what I like in automobiles, what kind of shoes I think are the best, or what kind of fiddle-strings I buy, if any.

"In other words, I feel as though I had been asked to go shopping for a woman—just as I might go shopping for an automobile—with the expectation that I'd pick out the one with the most power, the fastest pickup, the greatest durability and the most attractive streamlining.

"But inasmuch as no two women are alike, whereas there are relatively few kinds of automobiles, I'm not confident enough in my own judgment to think that I could find the right woman by looking for her. I don't expect ever to know what I want in a woman until I've met the right one. I'm pretty sure I'll know her when I see her, and whatever she has will be exactly what I want and expect in the girl I marry.

"Of course, in order that I'll know her when I see her, there will have to be some tag lights or sign posts somewhere about her person. The first of these will be physical attractiveness—features, figure and adornment. This is fairly elementary, for with the cosmetic art what it is today, and with the art of needle and thread not far behind, there is little excuse left for homeliness in any girl.

"Then there will be certain mental equipment which I can't fully describe, but which I'll know instinctively when I meet up with it. It will include a sense of humor, a profound appreciation for the vast ignorance of any one person in all but perhaps one or two fields of learning, and a capacity to read a book or see a play, and to say either that she liked it or didn't like it without feeling the necessity of explaining her likes or dislikes by getting all twisted up in an absurd critique of an art about which she probably knows practically, or at least, relatively, nothing.

"If she has these things, I'll not worry about her habits or morals. I'm sure they'll be as satisfactory as could be expected.

"And—oh, yes—if I marry the girl, I expect, no doubt, that I'll be greatly annoyed if she displays any leanings toward inconstancy."

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Fair enough, and quite human! Says another young man-of-the-world, who, probably, strikes the key for many others of his type:

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"Hue to an old Hollywood cry, from the directors out there—haven't heard it in a long time, but I'll gamble they still say, 'Be Yourself!'

"And so, it is the girl who is just herself who is sought after, who has friends, and therefore, is called popular. The charm of a girl's personality hinges largely on this one factor in her make-up. Is she natural? She must be to gain popularity. For affectation is cheap, and attempting to make herself like some heroine ideal of the moment, has grave dangers. Thinking of this brings to mind the Latin for the word 'prestige.' It is 'praestigio,' and means a mask. I haven't liked the word since discovering its derivation, and I dislike girls who persist in being unnatural. There can not be any mask to the popular girl's personality. Either she is or isn't.

"Now! The girl popular with me is the all-round type. Ready to do things, adept at sports, one who dances well, popular with other friends, having a worthwhile hobby, whether it be music, of art or books, and she must possess the art of conversation, not merely the ability to chatter.

"Of course, when thoughts turn more serious, and The Girl is sought, it is only natural to look for qualities which are not always included when one is merely judging popularity. Then there must be a beautiful character, understanding, a consistently pleasant disposition and consideration for others."

—o—

Thank you, Messieurs! And girls, may you profit by these frank "confessions"!

CARILLON RECITAL

Christ Church Cranbrook
Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 P. M.
William Hall Mayer, Bellman
Chorale, Ach Gott, Wie ... Bach
Manchet Herrlich ... Bach
The Old Refrain ... Kreisler
By the Bend of the ... Edwards
River ... Edwards
Work for the Night is ... Mason
Coming ... Mason
Blest be the Tie that ... Neidlinger
Binds ... Neidlinger
Onward Christian ... Sullivan
Soldiers ... Sullivan
Festival March ... Hymn
Cranbrook Hymn ... Hymn
Organ Recital
3:45 P. M.
Prelude in C minor ... Duncan
Chanson ... Balakirew
Arabesque (en style ... Vierne
libre) ... Vierne
Nuptial March ... Lynes

The Rebecca lodge and the Past Noble Grand Club in connection of that lodge, joined Sunday in giving a picnic at Cass Benton Park. With the husbands the members as guests, a pot-luck dinner was served, and games played during the day. Mrs. Rose Peake of the lodge and Mrs. Mable Nostrant of the club acted as joint chairmen of the committee in charge.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker of Grand Rapids, Minn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan.

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Edwin Hinks of Henrietta street is spending two weeks' vacation at Bad Axe, Mich.

Mrs. Cooley Is Named Head Of Auxiliary

Mrs. A. D. Cooley was elected president of the Auxiliary of the Charles Edwards Post of the American Legion at a meeting held at the Community House Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cooley is succeeded to Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan, who headed the Auxiliary during the past year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. W. Osborne, first vice-president; Mrs. Leon Mix, second vice-president; Mrs. William Green, secretary; Mrs. Claude Monhemius, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Smith, historian; Mrs. Marshall Corson, chaplain, and Mrs. Ray Bathas, sergeant-at-arms.

In addition to the officers, those elected to the board of directors included Mrs. Joseph P. Madigan, Mrs. Nanette Montgomery and Mrs. M. Mathews.

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Mrs. S. E. Trumbull of Ridgedale avenue entertained Tuesday last week at a luncheon honoring her aunt, Mrs. Florence Waggoner of Oxford, whose birthday it was. A color scheme of green and pink was used in decorating and a birthday cake with candles was cut by the guest of honor. Later during the afternoon, tea was served. Among the guests were Mrs. Homer Harwood of Warren, Mrs. Mae Parks, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. Minnie Stevens, all of Birmingham; Mrs. Frank Link and Miss Mary Harriman of Oxford; Mrs. Raymond St. John of Troy, and Mrs. Trumbull's daughter, Mrs. W. E. O'Connell of Los Angeles.

Church Group Cans Fruit For Baptist Children's Home

The spacious kitchen of the Baptist Church on Bates and Willits streets is the scene of considerable activity as the women of the church meet daily to can fruit and vegetables for the children in the Baptist Children's Home on Thirteen Mile road.

Mrs. Manson Hillman is chairman of the group undertaking the work which has set its goal at canning between 400 and 500 quarts. Fruit, vegetables and sugar have been donated by local farmers and merchants, with a generous supply of peaches promised from Romeo orchard owners.

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Mrs. George Dawes as representative of the Pythian Lodge, accompanied the D. D. G. P. to ... spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Owosso, Mich., in attendance at the Pythian Sisters Grand Temple there.

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Miss Marjorie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Phillips of Beverly road, entertained Tuesday evening of last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Markham Bowlus (Miss Helen Trebilcock of Houghton) who recently announced their marriage of last May. The guests enjoyed a weiner roast and a "fox and hound" chase out-of-doors. Later a kitchen shower was held for the bride. Among the guests were the Misses Marguerite Kamin, Marjorie Canevar, Esther Hoover, Lu Smith, Marion Masters, Genevieve Upper, and Phyllis Huston, and Edith Andrews, Joseph Huston, Frederick Hobson, Harry Wheaten, and Malcolm Phillips.

Mrs. Fred S. Rose of Willits street entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon for the Opportunity Circle of the Kings Daughters of Detroit. This group was organized many years ago in connection with the old Central Presbyterian Church, of Miss Elizabeth Gillis, after whom a school in Detroit is named. The energy of the members is directed to assisting the Kings' Daughters' old people's homes in Michigan. Through utility sales and entertainments, money is raised for the support of these homes.

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Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. Gibson of Beverly Hills, with their children, Barbara and Bobby have returned from their cottage at Elk Lake. Mrs. Gibson and her children, who left in June, remained for the entire summer and Dr. Gibson made his family frequent visits, spending the last 10 days of the season at the cottage.

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