

The Week in Society

"CHIC" SOCIETY.

Mrs. Homer Callier, of Dallas, Texas, visiting Mrs. George Adams. Mrs. E. Schumacher and Mrs. C. Hoffman went to Newton yesterday for a short visit.

may not have intended to make a speech, but her address was so heartily appreciated that it drew forth loud applause. Everybody seemed pleased and the cake and cream were partaken of amidst merry jests and good natured gossip.

WEDNESDAY

A most agreeable surprise was given Mr. Harry Burt when a crowd of jolly friends gathered at his home, 720 Martinson avenue last Wednesday evening to celebrate his 22nd birthday.

BROWN-WOODS WEDDINGS.

Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Anna Elizabeth Brown and Mr. Delos Powell were united in marriage.

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams have been giving a series of parties the past week in honor of Miss Ida Kendrick at the Adams home, 704 North Lawrence avenue.

The party went to the home of Mrs. Walter James at the bride's sister's wedding supper was served. Here the decorations consisted of pink and white roses. Above the bride's table was hung a dove.

When the bride cut the bride's cake all the people present looked for the piece which contained the ring. Miss Helen Pratt received this.

A reception was held at the Brown home after the supper. In the receiving party were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Paul Morgan and Mr. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods left immediately for a trip to the south. They will be at home to their friends after June 1, at 74 North Emporia avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods are well known among Wichita society people. Mrs. Woods is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and was a prominent worker in the King's Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods is a stepson of the late Major Powell and is at present manager of the Crystal Ice company. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Thursday CHOCOLATE PARTY. The home of Robert Flanders on South Topeka avenue was the scene of a delightful chocolate party given in honor of him Thursday evening.

The party was opened with games of various kinds and refreshments were served at a late hour. The prizes for the two best poems of four lines on chocolate were awarded to Master Edwin Kendrick and Miss Ethel Morris.

Present were: Miss Ethel Morris, Iona Herriford, Joseph Sperry, Ethel Morris, Ethel Minckley, Lottie Durfee, Ethel Minckley, Maude Brown, Iva Smith, Ada Baldwin, and Minnie King; Master Albert Knox, Edwin Kendrick, John Hoobler, Daniel Leiby, Leo Shaban, Harry Matherly, Francis Bryant, Ernest Matherly, Ed. Christman, Minor Smith, and Robert Flanders.

A CHINA SHOWER. A china shower was given Miss Margaret Jones at her home last Thursday evening. Many beautiful pieces of china were received. The evening was spent in various games, and at a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of cake and cream, after which all departed, wishing the bride-to-be much happiness and joy.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, Misses Etta Crawford, Dora Paden, Margaret Jones, Eva Myers, Ethel May, Hazel Troth, Eva Wright, Lillie Myers, Laura Jones, Mary Jones, Messrs. Elbert Shucklett, Will Grifflenstein, Dwyer, Ed Benschel, Will Knightley, Emory Troth, Ed Jones, and G. W. Jones.

MRS. WHEELER ENTERTAINED. Thursday afternoon at her home, 107 North Market street, Mrs. Howard Wheeler entertained informally in honor of Mrs. Louise Bone Barrow, of Chicago, Mrs. Dora Woods Morgan of New York, and Mrs. Daisy Lynch Dennis, of St. Louis.

The time was passed with six-hand euchre at which Mrs. A. S. Parks, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. J. Z. Hoffman won the favors. Mrs. Wheeler was assisted by Miss Clay Shiss, Miss Jeannette Vail and Miss Corneille Vail.

IN HONOR OF HER BROTHER. Thursday night Mrs. Josephine Roth entertained in honor of her brother, Mr. George Gebhart, at her home, 18 Cleveland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrothers assisted Mrs. Roth. The guests were: Misses Agnes Williams, Millie McDonald, Gladys McDonald, Alice Derrick, Ira Webster, Orla Knoblauch, Marie Knoblauch, Ethel Westfall, Sadie Grimes, Josephine Roth, Neida Roth, Messrs. Clark Williams, George Gebhart, Robert Clark, George Clark, Floyd Gest, Pearl Leibach, Glenn Carrothers, Earl Carrothers, Will Herport, Jet Kennedy, Mr. Brown.

FOR MISS KENDRICK. Mrs. M. S. Van Deusen and her niece gave a party at their home, 815 North Topeka avenue, Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Ida Kendrick. Six hand euchre was the game of the afternoon, the prizes being won by Miss Callier of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Maude Alley. Miss Kendrick was given a bouquet of sweet peas and daisies as the bride's prize. At the close of the afternoon Miss Kendrick was given a handkerchief shower.

Among the guests were: Miss Maude Alley, Miss Treva Alley, Miss Mabel Magill, Miss Martha Kendrick, Miss Ida Kendrick, Miss Catherine Kendrick of St. Louis, Miss Homer Callier of Dallas, Texas, Miss Nina Bush, Miss Helen West, Miss May Chapelle, Miss Gabrielle Hindman, Miss Margaret Knorr, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Fred Heiler, Mrs. Clarence Heiler, Mrs. Poinsett, Miss Ella Heller, Mrs. H. Herford and Miss Ella Heller after the afternoon.

PIANO RECITAL. On Saturday afternoon, at the home of the Misses Josephine and Lucile Lynch, occurred the regular semi-monthly piano recital of the pupils of Miss Maude Bowman. These recitals are affairs of increasing interest and pleasure both to the pupils and the guests who attend them.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Marjorie Stubbs celebrated her fifth birthday Friday afternoon at the South Side Kindergarten. The time was spent in playing games and in weaving a chain. When the birthday cake was brought in all the children marched around the little girl and her birthday cake, the chain they had woven.

At the close of the recital on Saturday a most delightful surprise awaited Miss Bowman. When the program was ended, Miss Josephine Lynch came forward and in behalf of the entire class of pupils presented their teacher with a most exquisite gold watch. Needless to say, Miss Bowman appreciated beyond words so beautiful an expression of the regard of her pupils.

The following numbers were given during the afternoon: Melodie, Padrewski, Two Sketches, Heller, Minuet of the Graces, Loschorn, Second Mazurka, Godard, Sketch of the Life of Mozart, Lucile Lynch, Morning Song, Ruth Hyde, Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, Josephine Lynch, (a) Spring Song, Hanselt, (b) Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Roba Van Landingham.

A SURPRISE PARTY. Bertha Hildebrand's friends surprised her on her birthday at her home, 22 River street, last night to celebrate that event. Bertha was taken out driving and while gone her friends stole a march on her. When she returned she found a merry group of boys and girls in the door to greet her. Luncheon was served at 2 p. m., consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and fruit. The guests started at late hour, wishing Miss Hildebrand a charming hostess. She received many presents. All her friends wished her many returns of the day.

Those present were: Amy Tucker, Lawrence Goodwin, Mabel Bond, Irma Gauder, Victor Morris, Adelle Bond, Mamie Webster, Elizabeth Nester, Bernice Nease, Opal Bond, Helen Welch, Nellie Stevens, Relief Jackson, Carl Bellman and Ray Root.

HEAPED COALS OF FIRE ON THE KING'S HEAD. Probably the house party given at Chatsworth by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire to the King and Queen of England was the most regal that Edward VII. and his consort ever gave at home. As one of the richest and proudest noblemen in England, the Duke might have been expected to furnish his sovereign with an entertainment that would surpass any ever offered them before in a private way, but, as Americans may know, there was a special reason why the famous peer and his duchess were prepared to do their best to give the royal guests such a time as the peer had in their lives before.

The King and Queen were to visit last year, "the most beautiful home in England," as Chatsworth is called, and at that time festivities were arranged only less brilliant than those which just have come to a head. But then, like the traditional under-plot, came the announcement that the royal visit would not take place, the King being indisposed. Those on the outside averred, however, that it was the Queen who was "indisposed"—"to be bridled" which is an-athema to Queen Alexandra—to have reached its height at Chatsworth.

It was hinted, too, that the guests invited to meet their Majesties included one or two newswomen the mere mention of whose names made the Queen wrothly. Explain it in any way you please, there seems to be no doubt that her Majesty set her foot down in a fashion which her august lord learned some time ago means business, and so there was nothing for it but to call the whole thing off and put the best possible face on it.

Not since that time have the King and Queen so much as crossed the threshold of any one of the Duke of Devonshire's eight magnificent houses, and it must have taken an end of social war to bring the party of the famous hostess thus humiliated to get the recent royal visit paid. So there you have the reason why money was simply poured out at Chatsworth and ingeniously pushed to its furthest extreme to compass such a private entertainment as probably never was seen in England in our day.

To be with it, Chatsworth house itself was assembled an army of servants large enough to run an American hotel. I ordinary times the staff at this famous country house numbers nearly a hundred, but for the service of the King and Queen and the forty titled and other-wise distinguished guests that had been bidden to spend them the dual pair had called up domestics from all their other "seats," and, besides, engaged five or six special chefs from London. What it cost to provide the magnificently picturesque, if almost barbaric, "welcome" to the King and Queen on their drive to Chatsworth has been fitted up in regal fashion, its walls and pillars being draped with soft hangings and rich carpets spread upon the floor. The state carriages in which the King and Queen, with the duke, who had met them at the station, drove to Chatsworth was a four-horse one, the steeds being bedridden by outsiders in harness of blue and silver, with great badges on their arms. This gorgeous equipage was preceded by a military band of boys from the district, who marched six abreast and carried torches instead of guns, while behind came drummers and yeomen on horseback, the helmets of the former flashing in the light of the torches.

In front of Chatsworth House, now a palace of brightness against the dark sky, is a whole series of magnificent fountains, and now these were turned on, huge thrown upon them—making an effect that it is hard to describe in words. Meanwhile, powerful searchlights played on the whole scene from different sides and made it as light as day.

The entertainment was full of tropical hits. Even the "fiscal question" was hit off, to the great delight of the King, though whether the Duke and Mr. Balfour were amused as much is rather questionable. Leo Trevelyan, a make-believe motorist, had fun with the London county council's new speed regulations, and even the Peckham fat boy, whose adventures recently have added to the gravity of nations on this side of the Atlantic, was introduced. I note the pantomime of "Cinderella" which followed a monologue on "The Eternal Feminine," by Princess Henry of Pleiss, Mrs. "Willie" James played the part of the heroine, Sir Hedworth Williamson was the prince, the fair Lady Maud Warrander and Muriel Wilson were the "ugly" sisters, and Leo Trevelyan the fairy godmother—Philadelphia Press.

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Sophronia I. Carnes, 2056 Cooper St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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I suffered for nearly seven years with female trouble, bearing down pains, and at times intense agony. The doctor said that I had strained myself and produced prolapsus uteri. It was a chronic condition, forbidding any considerable effort. And at times I was confined for days to my bed. I felt a weight and heaviness in the lower abdomen and across the back and loins and a sensation as if everything had fallen out when standing. There were frequent sensations of faintness at the pit of the stomach, but all these pains are a thing of the past, and four months use of Wine of Cardui brought about a complete cure. I feel that I must give it all praise for it has changed life completely for me.

WINE OF CARDUI

Sophronia Carnes suffered seven years—Wine of Cardui cured her. How long have you been suffering? Wine of Cardui will cure you now. To get rid of irregularities, periodical and bearing down pains, would change life completely for you. Cured women all say so. They all remark how much more beautiful life really is when health has taken the place of sickness. Wine of Cardui has given 1,500,000 women this happiness. The Wine does cure female weakness and that means bearing down pains, ovarian troubles, periodical pains, headaches, backaches and nervousness all eradicated. Wine of Cardui cures and cures quickly and thoroughly in the privacy of the home. Any woman—YOU can begin the treatment today by securing a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist.

broken hearts, the guests set down to the following menu: Roast chicken in rankin; suprême on toast; tomatoes mayonnaise; sandwiches, pickles, coffee; nut cream, strawberries, assorted cake.

Mrs. S. Noble entertained the San Souci ladies on the afternoon of last Tuesday. The next evening meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Cluder on Cleveland avenue.

The following are the members of the club: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Stingley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. John Cluder, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stiles.

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one of the most magnificent in England, the floors, the walls, and the pillars which bear up the painted roof being all of pure white marble. Here stood the Duchess of Devonshire who is one of the most beautiful women in the realm. As the carriage, having driven through the great park, neared the entrance to Chatsworth, the brigade of boy torch-carriers formed up on each side. Through this blazing phalanx the royal party passed, the Duchess curtseyed low as she received her exalted guests, and as the King and Queen passed the threshold of Chatsworth a concealed orchestra played the national anthem.

It goes without saying that the entertainment offered the King and Queen, as well as the other exalted guests, during their week's stay at the chief seat of the Devonshires was on a scale of sumptuousness corresponding to that of their welcome. The other guests included the Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour—who oddly enough is politically at daggers drawn with the Duke of Devonshire just now—the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, Lord and Lady Howe, whose vast estates are covered by uncouth "Jungles" heirs; the Marquis de Soveral, the Portuguese Ambassador, who is reputedly in love with the King's daughter, Princess Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. William James, his Majesty's great chums, who are of American descent.

During his week's stay at Chatsworth the King shot pleasantly, rode of horseback and used one of the Duke's motor-cars. The Queen, with characteristic benevolence, drove several miles through a pelting rain storm one day just to visit the inmates of a local poorhouse. The Prime Minister played golf, and sustained a boating.

The night of the private theatricals was a great one. Soon after having enjoyed a true feast of Lucullus in the state dining-room at Chatsworth the royal party entered the little theater and were seated, and probably such a "half-headed row" as the amateur players had to face when the curtain went up was never got together before. In the center sat the King with the Duchess of Devonshire on his right and the Dowager Duchess of Manchester on his left. Beside his wife sat the Duke, with Queen Alexandra beside him, and in this exalted front row also sat the Prime Minister, the Marquis de Soveral, the Princess Victoria and Prince Henry of Pleiss.

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inflamed and catarrhal condition. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in women's diseases and founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has studied these matters so thoroughly that he can speak with authority. His "Common Sense Medical Adviser" is full of information as to the feminine functions, the care of the young girl in childhood, womanhood and motherhood. His Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed a wider reputation than any other remedy perhaps in existence, having sold more largely in the past thirty-eight years than any other tonic for women only. This medicine is not made of alcohol or any narcotic, but is entirely made of roots, herbs and barks, in a concentrated extract.

"I had been a sufferer from ovarian trouble off and on for a number of years," writes Miss Alida Wolfe, President German Women's Relief Association, 705 South Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal., "and finally I got so bad that I consulted a physician, who told me that I would have to undergo an operation. I did not have the courage necessary for this experience, and when another suggested your 'Favorite Prescription,' I took it, hoping that it would help me out of my misery, as I could not bear the thought of an operation. I was pleased to find that after a few weeks I was feeling much better, the pains had diminished considerably, and in scarcely three months I was well and without an ache or pain. I also had gained health and looked like a different woman, and certainly feel like one, thanks to Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 25 stamps.

Miss Alida Wolfe

Fencing and Other Exercise. MANY thousands of women are now-day's paying attention to physical culture and the proper exercise of their body-muscles, where, thirty years ago or fifty years ago there was no thought expended on this science, which is quite necessary to physical beauty. The reason the Greek, both men and women, excelled in beautiful and symmetrical forms was because of the attention they paid to the proper exercise. Then, too, they were untrammelled by corsets, which is the inconvenience of clothing. To the minds of some women the idea of physical exercise conveys only the idea of hard fatiguing work. It is not intended that women should strain or tax their muscles, or take exercise after they are tired out. The principal thing is to have good air when exercising, expand the lungs, wear loose clothing or very little, and take mild exercise. The most out-door air a woman can get the better for her. When you are vigorously exercising throw open the windows. It is astonishing how seldom it is possible to take cold in the open air if vigorously exercising. Common sense in physical culture is as necessary as it is in everything else. Don't overdo and take a great deal of exercise for a short period and then stop altogether. Mild exercise continued after day is best for the body and spirits and health. Without proper exercise there can be no health, and without health there can be no real beauty. Women naturally think a great deal of their good looks. If they paid less attention to cosmetics, powders and make-up, and more attention to the proper nourishment of their bodies, they would be much handsomer. The blood should flow freely through the system

without clogging up, and no one part of the body should have such inflammation as will draw the blood from the other parts of the body. In other words, her body should be well balanced. If there is too much head work and brain fog, take exercise in the open air by vigorous walking until the blood is started through the body and in the feet. You will sleep much better for it. Many women are so held down by household cares, by the burdens of maternity or by diseases of the feminine functions that they cannot take the proper exercise. They should start at once to take a womanly tonic which will build up the system and bring about a healthy tone in those parts which are so often in an

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Woman's Nature. Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

Mother's Friend. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.