WASHINGTON READY FOR BELGIAN RULERS

President's Illness and Count di Cellere's Death Will Detract From Impressiveness of Entertainment---Cabinet Women on "Strike" Against Calling System

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

THE capital is getting ready to entertain the King and the Queen of the Belgians next week. Because of the illness of the President and the death of the Italian Ambassador, Count di Cellere, the affair will not be so imposing as had been intended.

When questions began to pour in upon the State Department, it was immediately announced that there was no present intention of cancelling the official functions in honor of the royal visitors. The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall are to take the place of the President and Mrs. Wilson as official hosts for the nation's guests. The plan of putting them up at the White House as the President's house guests has been abandoned and the King and Queen and their up and coming young son, with such of their suite as are closely attached to their persons, are to use the Breckinridge Long residence in Sixteenth street, while some others of their party will be the guests of the Belgian Legation.

They are to arrive on Monday and will of course be met at the station with all the pomp and ceremony that a republic can devise. The first affair in their honor will be the dinner given by the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall that night at the Walsh home. On Tuesday a dinner will be held at the Belgian Embassy, with the Ambassador and the Baroness de Cartier as hosts. On Wednesday night the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing will entertain at dinner in their honor. On Thursday the visitors will go on their way.

The untoward circumstance of the President's illness seems to have put an end to any plan for a state ball in the royal Belgians' honor, or a big reception, or anything of that sort, so it is evident that only the cream of the official world will be able to boast of having attended any of the functions in their honor. In fact the State Department officials seem to be trying hard to arrange the lists for the two American dinners so that the guests at the one will not be among those at the other. Of course they have nothing to do with the Belgian Ambassador's dinner, but it will probably be largely diplomatic.

Will Visit Mount Vernon.

With their evenings thus accounted for, they will do the usual round of sight seeing—including of course a trip to Mount Vernon on the Mayflower, when the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels will probably have their innings, since the Mayflower is part of the naval establishment. It would almost seem as if the Secretary of War and Mrs. Baker would have no opportunity to play hosts, though they will of course be at some, if not all, of the parties. Perhaps on the whole they will be just as well pleased, for their house in Georgetown—a lovely old Colonial home—is not equipped for big and brilliant parties.

Perhaps the most important event of the brief visit will be the trip to the Capitol, during which King Albert will address Congress and, perhaps, get down to the business end of his journey, as distinguished from the purely social. Cards to the galleries will be scarce and precious.

The Breckinridge Long house, in which the royal visitors are to be entertained, is best known to Washington as the MacVeagh house, since it was built by the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh as a gift to her husband during the beginning of his term as Secretary of the Treasury. The drawing room and the music room are copied from Fontainebleau, and the music room is equipped with a $20,000 pipe organ. The dining room is a fifteenth century room done in Flemish oak and and particularly notable for its wonderfully effective indirect lighting.

It was in this house that Balfour and the British High Commission were entertained when they came to Washington in the spring of 1917. The Longs having at that time just leased it from Mr. MacVeagh, but not having as yet taken possession, set other wealthy Washingtonians the example of lending their mansions to Uncle Sam for the entertainment of his distinguished guests. It is within a stone's throw of the French and Spanish embassies and the Cuban and Danish legations, and nearest of all to the residence to which the former Imperial Russian Ambassador and Mme. George Bakhmeteff have withdrawn since the overthrow of imperial Russia.

Negro Blocked Diplomat.

But—as often happens in Washington, it is directly opposite a tumbledown little old frame house occupied by colored people—and it was to smile one day while the British High Commission was there to see a shaky, shabby old horse with a rattletrap express wagon drawn fairly across the street blocking a long line of motors waiting to take their excellencies of the British High Commission while the motley household goods of the aforementioned colored family were being carefully packed into—and on to—the wagon. The Britishers, waiting impatiently in the shadow of their lofty portal, finally gave it up and walked a little way down to their motors, since it was perfectly evident that the motors could not come to them until an imperturbable old darkey had got his belongings adjusted to his taste.

The Belgian Embassy, or rather the Belgian Ambassador's residence, where some of the party accompanying King Albert will be entertained, is the Ingalls house, which has for several seasons been occupied by the Brazilian Embassy, in Massachusetts avenue at Eighteenth street. It was built by the late Melville Ingalls for his own use, but when he died just before it was completed his widow and his daughter (Gladys Ingalls, now Mrs. Malcolm Robertson, whose husband is in the British diplomatic service) did not care to occupy it and rented it to the Da Gamas, who established their embassy there. The De Cartiers have recently taken it, after spending a month in the Boardman House, and while the Baron de Cartier has been touring the country with his sovereigns the Baroness, although she was in New York with her husband to welcome the royal party on its arrival, has been here busy getting her house in order for their entertainment.

Probably had the President's illness not already curtailed the plans for the entertainment of this most picturesque and beloved of the royal families of Europe the death of the Count di Cellere would have affected them more than it now does. As it is, probably more people received cards to the funeral of the Ambassador than to the functions in honor of the King.

Mrs. Lansing Consoles Widow.

Mrs. Lansing has been almost constantly with the Countess di Cellere in the first prostration of her sudden widowhood, not merely as the formal official caller but as the real woman friend, all kindly sympathy and tact and forethought, that any woman needs at such a time. It seems particularly hard on her and their two children that the blow should fall just as they were preparing to start for home and for the important post in the Foreign Office which was to have been Count di Cellere's reward for long and faithful service in the field staff of the Italian diplomatic service.

Among the notable affairs called off out of deference to a period of diplomatic mourning was the benefit for Mme. Grouitch's Serbian war orphans. She is an indefatigable person when it comes to getting up affairs of that sort, and this was to have been a most elaborate fete, in which naturally the diplomatic set was most deeply interested. It was to have run through Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, with matinees at the Belasco in the afternoon and supper dances enlivened by amateur features in the evening at Wardman Park Inn. She had got remarkable professional stars for her matinees, and of course professionals cannot always "stick" when an affair has to be postponed as this one has.

The supper dance features will probably suffer little for the delay, since the clever girls who were to contribute features will probably be here most of the winter. These were to be rather late affairs, beginning at 11 o'clock, so that those who had early engagements might get out to Wardman Park after they had been elsewhere.

Mme. Grouitch herself is living at Wardman Park Inn only temporarily, as the house she had been occupying in Wyoming avenue was leased from October 1—it was Mrs. Price Collier's house last year—and the Redfields, whose quarters she and her husband have taken, were not to move out until November 1, when Mr. Redfield's resignation as Secretary of Commerce is to take effect.

Dr. and Mme. Grouitch have as their guests Lord and Lady Swaythling, who came over a few weeks ago to put their son in an American school, and had expected to do considerable entertaining in their honor, but it has resolved itself into small and informal affairs for the present. Possibly because of the Serbian-Italian disagreement over Fiume they find it diplomatic to be particularly punctilious.

Many Guests at Embassies.

There seems to be an unusual number of embassy and legation house guests at present, persons who will stay for quite a little while, like the Swaythlings. For instance, there are Mme. de Gana, sister of Mme. de Mathieu, who with her two daughters is at the Chilean Embassy for the winter. The two De Gana girls are hailed as an attractive pair of diplomatic debutantes.

Then at the Argentine Embassy is Miss Manuela Lloveras, Mme. Le Breton's niece, who makes her home with them. Miss Lloveras and Mme. Le Breton are comparatively newcomes in Washington, for although Ambassador Le Breton presented his credentials last March he came over from Paris, where he was in attendance on the Peace Conference, solely in order to that. He immediately returned to Paris and stayed until the treaty was ready for submission.

Then he returned to America, leaving in Paris for a while his wife and her lovely niece, who recently joined him here.

A former ornament of that little circle, Mme. Alexandre Herquinigo, has been passing a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo de Pena, at their apartment in Sixteenth street. As Manuela de Pena, daughter of the late Uruguayan Minister, she was one of the belles of the Diplomatic Corps a few years ago, and her marriage to Mr. Herquinigo, attached to the Chilean Embassy, was of considerable social importance. She unfortunately came only for a short visit to her brother, who has been for the last year Chargé d'Affaires for the legation of Uruguay until the arrival a few days ago of Senor Varela, the new Uruguayan Minister. Mme. Herquinigo is on her way to Uruguay to visit her mother, who returned thither after the death here a year or so ago of her husband, the Uruguayan Minister.

Mme. Sulzer, the attractive wife of the Minister of Switzerland, has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, M. and Mme. de Salis, who will remain at the legation in Massachusetts avenue for some weeks.

Everybody who has met her has been impressed by Lieutenant-Commander E. K. Lang's lovely young Irish wife. He found her while on overseas duty and married her and brought her home with him. She hails from Glenbrook, County Cork, and has a most bewitching brogue and a pair of lovely Irish eyes with wide curling lashes.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall have left Wardman Park Inn and come down to their old quarters at the Willard for the winter a few days ahead of schedule. Their dinner in honor of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth is announced to be given at "Twenty-Twenty"—meaning the Massachusetts avenue home of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Marshall's particular friend.

Mrs. Marshall frankly regretted that the impossible weather at the time of the arrival of their Belgian majesties in New York made it useless to expect results from the photographer's efforts to photograph her riding with the Queen of Belgium. But the photographers are to have another chance. Mrs. Marshall is a refreshingly sincere person who frankly enjoys the social side of her positon—even to the making of innumerable calls, or rather the leaving of innumerable cards—a duty from which some of the cabineteers have long been revolting.

New Chance for Mrs. Marshall.

The revolt now seems to be taking definite form. Mrs. Lansing, who received informally a week ago Wednesday, is announcing gently but firmly that while she is glad to open her house informally one day each week and welcome anybody who desires to call she is not going to attempt in future to return all these calls. She does not pretend to speak for the Cabinet as a whole—some, she says, are with her and some are not—but simply for herself she finds the antiquated calling system which demands that every official call shall be returned promptly is burdensome beyond bearing. She has a few other and more interesting things to do than to spend her days driving around leaving bits of pasteboard at people's houses—or sending a secretary or a footman around with them.

Mrs. Houston, who was with Mrs. Lansing the other day when she was expressing herself on the subject, quite agrees. She herself has felt that way ever since she reached Washington and realized what a futile waste of time and strength the calling system here imposed upon her.

Mrs. Baker has not expressed herself quite as decidedly, but she did say once that she had had as many as 1,184 calls in one afternoon, and at one time, before the war, she was 1,090 behind in repaying calls. She and Mrs. Daniels have kept up all through the war the custom of being at home informally on Wednesday afternoons, largely because Washington has been swarming with army and navy officers whose official hostesses they felt themselves to be; also of their wives and daughters, many of them strangers in Washington. So they have made it a point of punctilliously returning the calls of the wives and daughters. But they do feel, or at least Mrs. Baker does, that they should be relieved from the burden of general calling.

Knew the Tasks Before Them.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Glass, the most recent additions to the little group of cabineteers, started out bravely last season to make the calls that they knew—both having been in their time "congressionals"—were expected of the Cabinet women. Often Mrs. Glass could be seen going the rounds in her little blue lined open faced hack, with a sheaf of cards in her hand and a worried expression on her face as she studied her list. This year—well, it's early yet, but the few times she has been seen in that same little carriage her daughters have been with her, and they have apparently been trousseauing rather than calling. Mary Archer Glass is to be married on November 1.

been at home informally on Wednes-

Mrs. Redfield and Mrs. Burleson have cared little for society and both are inclined to do just what is demanded of them and no more. Mrs. Redfield is of course virtually eliminated from the situation. She has days this month in order to give her friends a chance to call on her before she leaves Washington. And Mrs. Burleson is busy just now with a brand new little granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green Grimes (Lucy Burleson). The baby, born about ten days ago at the Burleson home on G street, is to be named for her grandmother, Eleanor Adele.

Miss Sydney Burleson, by the way, had arranged to sail to-day on the Adriatic with Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, with whom she expects to pass much of the winter at the legation in Stockholm. They are to stop in London for a fortnight en route. There has been a marked falling off in the number of weddings this last week, Ethel Hickey's on Wednesday and Ruth Sturtevant's to-day being about the most interesting. And from across the water has come the news of pretty Lascelles Meserve's engagement to Nicholas de Basily, counsellor of the Russian Embassy in Paris—Kolchak's embassy, that is: She is Fessenden Meserve's daughter, or rather his stepdaughter, who took his name when her mother married him.

But that's a mere detail. He is one of the National City Bank's vice-presidents and is over there on a financial project. But they spent several years in Washington since Russia became uninhabitable.

They had an awful time escaping from Russia after the revolution, and the story of their flight across Siberia was thrilling. They were naturally greatly interested in Russian relief, and just before going abroad again last January engineered the successful Russian ball. Not long after they reached the other side Mrs. Meserve died suddenly.

Secretary and Mrs. Lane have been enjoying a little visit from their son, Franklin K., Jr., who when he returned from France nearly a year ago went out to California to go into business. He meant his visit to be a surprise, but his parents were too clever for him. He wrote to them that he was sending home Nancy (who had been visiting in California all summer) in the care of a particular friend of his named "Knight," and they were to "be nice to him." He didn't think they'd remember that Knight was his middle name. No one ever uses his name. He's "Ned" to all his friends. But he found himself much expected when he arrived, along with Nancy.

MAJOR J. C. O. MARRIOTT

SIR WILLIAM TYRRELL, MINISTER PLENIPOTENTIARY.

HON. RONALD LINDSAY, SON of the EARL of CRAWFORD COUNSELOR of the EMBASSY.

BACHELOR HALL AWAITS PRINCE

Lack of Hostess at Embassy May Mean Only "Stag" Affairs for Wales in Washington.

BACHELOR EMBASSY.

WHEN the Prince of Wales pays his promised visit to Washington, society in the national capital will be confronted by the most imposing array of British eligibles ever presented for the edification of the socially ambitious.

His Royal Highness is 25 years of age, unmarried and, rumor says, in search of a consort. When his visit was first suggested during President Wilson's stay in London it was hinted that an American girl might be asked to share the future crown and present string of titles borne by the heir to the throne of the British Empire, and despite repeated denials the rumor persists to fill the hearts of American dollar princesses with rosy dreams of royal honors.

But even if the Prince's royal mamma decides against a successor from overseas, there remains on his Royal Highness's staff and at the embassy in Washington a long list of eligibles unhampered by the embarrassment of royal precedent.

A roster of the staff of the embassy includes names that have made British history—and sixteen of them are borne by either bachelors or widowers of several years.

There are Scotchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen—and the American dollar princess has discovered that husbands from the British Isles are apt to be more satisfactory and permanent than those from other countries from which Americans in pre-war days have been accustomed to select sons-in-law.

With the visit of the Prince only a few weeks away the situation is fraught with pleasurable anticipation for ambitious mothers and daughters and with sleepless nights and anxious moments for the members of the embassy staff, now confronted with the problem of securing a hostess for the embassy during the royal visit.

May Stay at Embassy.

If the illness of the President continues the logical place for the Prince to stay would be at the embassy as the guest of the Ambassador, Viscount Grey.

The big house on Connecticut avenue is roomy enough to care for several princess attended by as modest a staff as that of the young heir to the British Empire, and the Ambassador has known his Highness since early childhood.

But Viscount Grey heads the list of unattached Britishers at the embassy, and unless the household can make some provision for a hostess any entertainment given for the Prince would have to be a "stag" affair.

Since the departure of Lady Reading, wife of the former Ambassador, Baron Reading, there have been no ladies at 1300 Connecticut avenue, and the house to-day shows the lack of a mistress's care, while the members of the personal staff of the Ambassador are facing with dread the prospect of supervising an army of cleaners in preparation for the Prince's visit.

Even if the Prince does not stay at the embassy it will be necessary to give some form of entertainment for him there, and the nightmare of dusting cloths and floor mops still persists to haunt the helpless attaches and secretaries.

A mistress for the embassy would be enthusiastically welcomed by the members of the Ambassador's staff, if not by his Lordship himself.

Wifeless Embassy.

At the other embassies in the absence of the Ambassador's wife the wives of the secretaries and attaches would in order assume the responsibility for the hospitality of the embassy. But at the British Embassy there are no available wives upon which the duty can fall, and Washington society would object to exclusively masculine functions at the embassy for the Prince and his staff.

Logically the post of temporary hostess at the embassy would fall upon Lady William Tyrrell, wife of Sir William Tyrrell, the Minister Plenipotentiary and close friend of the Ambassador, but when her husband came to the United States recently Lady Tyrrell did not accompany him, and it would be too late to bring her hither in time for the Prince's visit.

Sir William was the close friend of Viscount Grey when as Sir Edward Grey the present Ambassador was British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. When his chief retired from the position of Foreign Secretary Sir William was appointed Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, which position he held until the last year of the war.

He retired from public life when his son was killed in France fighting with the American troops, but when his old chief accepted the position as Ambassador to Washington he volunteered to come in the comparatively humble position as Lord Grey's private secretary.

Washington remembers Sir William as the head of the special mission that visited the United States in 1913 to settle the unpleasantness then arising between Great Britain and the United States over the Mexican situation.

President Wilson regards Sir William as one of the ablest diplomats of the day, and is said to have been especially pleased when he heard of his appointment to his present position on the Ambassador's staff.

Counsellor Ranks Second.

Ranking second to Lord Grey on the "eligible" list of the Embassy is the Hon. Roland Lindsay, counsellor for the British Empire in the United States.

While secretary of the embassy before the war Mr. Lindsay met and married Miss Martha Cameron, daughter of former Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and granddaughter of Gen. Sherman. Miss Cameron was one of the "buds" of her future husband's first year in Washington and was considered one of the most beautiful girls in Washington society.

Following their marriage Mr. Lindsay was transferred to Cairo, Egypt, where the couple remained until their return to his home, Stepleton in Blandford, England.

Shortly before her husband's return to the United States to succeed Colville Barclay, counsellor for the Embassy, young Mrs. Lindsay died suddenly at her home at Stepleton and the Hon. Roland Lindsay came to Washington alone.

As the son of the Earl of Crawford Mr. Lindsay belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished families in Scotland—and he has already demonstrated that he likes American girls.

Not only does the embassy boast of its imposing array of titled eligibles, but of the members of its staff who have won fame on the field of battle and in diplomatic circles. Of the former many are wearing decorations conferred not only by the French and British governments but by the United States as well.

Of these Capt. R. R. Glen, honorary attache, recently returned to Washington, is the pet hero of national capital society, who glory in telling the story of his exploits in France and Belgium.

The Eligible List.

Others on the embassy "eligible" list are Major-Gen. H. K. Bethell, military attache; Commander Arthur Temple Blackwood, naval attache; Commodore L. E. O. Charlton, air attache; Lieut.-Colonel A. Alexander, commercial attache; Major J. C. O. Marriott, on the military attache's staff; Ronald Campbell, third secretary; R. H. Hadow, third secretary; Major C. K. Craufurd Stuart, secretary; Capt. D. W. Wallace, military attache's staff; Lieut. T. C. Traill, air attache's staff, and A. F. M. Greig, secretary temporarily attached to the embassy's staff.

Soldiers and statesmen that they are, they tremble at the alternatives presented to them—to incur the wrath of feminine Washington by entertaining the Prince entirely at stag parties or to secure a temporary hostess for the embassy.

GARDEN CITY.

CLOSING of the polo season at Meadow Brook marked the beginning of fox and drag hunting, and at every meet fifty or more riders, including many women, are in the saddle. Many of the riders are former polo men who were in France in the cavalry or artillery arms of the service.

Cups will be offered for competition in both the light and heavy hunter classes in the Thanksgiving Day meet.

October is proving one of the most successful months socially that Long Island has enjoyed in many years, and week end parties are being held at almost every large house of Nassau county. Golf is still more than holding its own and the various courses are generally filled, particularly the Salisbury and Garden City.

Arrivals at the Garden City Hotel last week included:

From Manhattan: Mr. and Mrs. H. William Stevens, W. A. Keys, Miss Emma Colman, Miss Florence Coleman, Mrs. H. Shaw Rider, H. B. Sargeant, Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Pendas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Budd, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, James B. Leary, R. A. Anthony, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. David McGonagil and Mr. and Mrs. Mountford Mills.

From Brooklyn: R. H. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Plumb, Miss Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whittaker and Mrs. William Harkness and Miss Harkness.

From other places: Miss Mary A. Kinsman, Boston; Miss Gertrude Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien I. Thomas and family, London.

NOTES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

vana, was attended by her cousins, Miss Lucretia M. Vanderbilt and Miss Marian H. Vanderbilt. She had two flower girls, Miss Mildred Ogden and Miss Frances MacDonald.

The bridegroom's cousin, William Allen Kissam, waited upon him as best man, and another cousin, J. Mellick Baker; Howbert Van Dam, J. Montgomery Clark, and Edmund Sawyer, were the ushers.

Another of Wednesday's brides was Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Johnson, who was married to John Carley in Our Lady of Angels Church, Fourth avenue and Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn. The bride had many friends from Manhattan among the guests, and the ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Matthew J. Flynn, assisted by the Rev. Charles Reily, was followed by a reception and supper in the Hotel St. George.

Attired in ivory satin, combined with georgette crepe embroidered in pearls, the bride's veil was fastened with a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her sister Miss Edith Johnson, attended her, and was dressed in pink georgette crepe, headed, and wore a picture hat to correspond. She carried pink roses. The bridegroom's brother, George Carley, was his best man, and the ushers were William Morrisey and Arthur Muir.

On their return from their honeymoon Mr. Carley and his bride will probably make their home at 535 Seventy-eighth street, Brooklyn, the house presented to them by his father, P. J. Carley.

In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends Miss E. Madeleine Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. Walter Shaw Brewster by a former marriage, became the bride of Charles Holmes Wolfe on Wednesday in the home of her mother, 139 Joralemon street, Brooklyn Heights. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas O'Brien. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Oscar Vincent Dougherty, wore a gown of white satin and point lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Mrs. John Taylor Arms, was dressed in blue velvet and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who served on the Mexican border and later in France as a Lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe of Pittsburg. He was graduated from Harvard in 1910.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Brophy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brophy, to James Watson Stronach Moss took place recently in her home, 583 Riverside Drive. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McCahill of the Church of the Annunciation. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marian L. Brophy. The bridegroom's brother, Douglas Moss, waited upon him as best man. After their wedding trip in the South Mr. Moss and his bride will live in New Haven, Conn. He is a son of the late Edwin A. Moss and Mrs. Moss of New Haven.

In the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which her father is associate pastor, Miss Helen Palmer, third daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James Palmer, was married to William Paull Jacob of Wellsburg, W. Va., on October 18. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Henry Jowett of London, formerly the pastor. It was followed by a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Isham, 21 East Sixty-third street. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Waugh Palmer. John Jacob Paull of Wellsburg, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were James Marshall Stuart, Jr., Kenneth Comstock, Archibald Jacob and James Paull.

Mr. Jacob and his bride are passing their honeymoon motoring. They will make their home in Wellsburg. The bridegroom was a First Lieutenant in the aviation service and was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1917. The bride was graduated the same year from Mount Holyoke College. Their fathers were classmates at Washington and Jefferson College.

Notes of the Women's Clubs

THE annual festival and bazaar of the Little Mothers Aid Association, of which Mrs. Clarence Burns is president, will be held on the afternoon and evening of December 6 in the Waldorf-Astoria. The event, which is always a brilliant one and largely attended, is interesting many women in club and social circles. Bazaar meetings will be held from now until the entertainment on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Happy Day House, [illegible] Mrs. Albert Gallatin Weed is the chairman.

During the summer the association provided day outings for more than 500 mothers and children each week and large groups of ailing little ones were sent to a farm for periods of two weeks or longer. The day nurseries of the association were kept open all summer and classes for the older children maintained to keep them off the streets.

Among those interested in the summer work of the Little Mothers were: Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, Mrs. John H. Judge, Mrs. H. F. Kiddle, Mrs. K. M. Carrington, Mrs. Bond-Stow, Mrs. John J. Cowdrey, Mrs. Charles B. Stern, Mrs. G. H. Strong, Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox, Mrs. William H. Oakley, Mrs. Nelson Worden, Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, Mrs. George W. Eason, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Mrs. William E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles O. Maas, Mrs. J. H. Rosse, Mrs. John Batjer, Mrs. Edith Totten, Mrs. A. M. Milender, Mrs. C. A. Small, Mrs. Damon Lyon, Mrs. Clifford Wiley, Mrs. George Von Chorus, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. St. George Elliot, and the Misses Reese, McCaul, Naughton, Olmstead and Brown.

The New York Mozart Society, Mrs. Noble McConnell, president, will give its first afternoon musicale of the season on November 1 in the North and East ballrooms of the Hotel Astor. Miss Idelle Patterson, soprano; Miss Flora Mora, pianist, and James Stanley, basso, will be the soloists, and Charles Gilbert Spross, accompanist. Guest tickets may be had at $2 from the president at the Hotel Astor, and may be purchased at the door on the afternoon of the concert.

Card parties for the benefit of the East Side Clinic for Children, Dr. Adelaide McConnell, president, will again be features of social and club life this winter. They will be held in the Hotel Astor on the afternoons of November 4, December 9, January 13 and February 10. The games will be bridge, euchre and five hundred. Tickets may be had from the chairman, Mrs. E. Bassford Schmalholz, 210 Riverside Drive. Mrs. Schmalholz will give a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday for about one hundred in the Hotel Astor.

The Society Card Club, Mrs. Harold George Wood, president and organizer, will open its seventh season on November 3 at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Astor. The club will entertain at cards twenty-four members of the Daughters of Ohio, and give the proceeds from tickets to their club fund for blinded soldiers.

The Free Industrial School for Crippled Children, which includes the Lulu Thorley Lyons Country Home at Claverack, N. Y., will celebrate its twentieth birthday on November 11, when a drive will be started to raise $100,000 for the permanent fund for the organization. The school, of which Walter Scott is president, is at 471 West Fifty-seventh street, and the fall term has already begun for children not eligible to attend public schools. Their course of studies is the same, however, as taught in the public schools and special attention is made of the case of each child. All the children receive the best of medical attention; hot lunches are provided for them daily, also automobile bus transportation to and from their homes and clothing in many cases.

Mrs. Charles Thorley is first vice-president of the school; Mrs. Frank Jefferson Blodgett, second vice-president; Mrs. Nicholas M. Pond, third vice-president; Mrs. Edward Davis Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Mullin Wayne, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Oscar Cole, recording secretary.

The honorary vice-presidents include Mrs. William Samuel Hawk, Mrs. Samuel Shipley Blood, Mrs. William R. Chapman, Mrs. Frank Scott Gerrish, Mrs. Julius Hart, Mrs. J. Franklin Kehoe, Mrs. Frank Main, Mrs. James Merrihew, Mrs. George Joseph Smith, Mrs. Frank Keith Taylor, Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Herman Wotherspoon.

The board of directors are Mrs. Albert Canfield Bage, Mrs. Frederick Andrews Baggs, Mrs. F. Ellwood Briggs, Mrs. George Oscar Cole, Mrs. Casper William Dean, Mrs. Walter H. McIlroy, Mrs. Walter Heber Wheeler, Mrs. J. B. Greenhut, Mrs. J. Franklin Kehoe, Walter H. McIlroy, Mrs. Nicholas M. Pond, Jacob W. Scheu, Mrs. Charles Thorley, Mullin Wayne, William Grant Brown, Miss Amelia Day Campbell, Mrs. Franklin Fulton Hodges, Edward Davis Jones, Mrs. Edward Davis Jones, Mrs. Hugh Reid Lawford and Charles Thorley.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs will take place in Elmira, November 10 to 14, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson of Binghamton, chairman of the programme committee. New York city is expected to send one of the largest delegations to the convention, which will open with the Helmuth fellowship dinner, November 10, for which Mrs. Frank J. Shuler has arranged a programme on "Twenty-five Years of Progress." This dinner will be followed by an informal reception for club women given by the local committee.

Many New Yorkers, some of them former residents of Brooklyn, are actively interested in the Arabian Nights Ball to be given under the auspices of the Guild of the Long Island College Hospital on December 5 in the Twenty-third Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. There may even be a special New York dance of Brooklynites, now members of the Park avenue colony, in the evening's programme which will be most interesting. A number of features are being planned for the occasion, and seventy boxes are to be built in the centre of the big drill room floor. Around them will be booth after booth of "side shows," many fortune telling and novelty kiosks and other attractions, including a refreshment stall.

On the committee are Mrs. Harrison Cady, Mrs. James Guthrie Shaw, Mrs. Henry M. Read, Mrs. William F. Dudley, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Stanley S. Tumbridge, Miss Minnie Belle Geary, Mrs. William G. Beecher, Mrs. Percy R. Gray, Mrs. Gustav Helm, Mrs. Walter M. Messerole, Mrs. Edward C. Blum, Mrs. William H. English, Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming, Mrs. Charles M. Bull, Mrs. Newell Vanderhoef and Mrs. H. H. Broes Van Heekeren.

The committee for the South Seas will be composed of Mrs. J. Sherman Wright, Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell, Mrs. Richard M. Dorsey, Mrs. Louis J. Praeger, Mrs. E. Irving Eldredge, Jr., Mrs. John O. Polak, Miss Alice Blum, Mrs. Radford English and Mrs. Richard W. Hollaman.

In charge of the booths, decorations, lighting and boxes will be J. Monroe Hewlett, John T. Arms, Mrs. Gustav Helm and Mrs. Walter M. Messerole.

On other committees of arrangements will be H. Beale Spellman, Mrs. Edward C. Blum, Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming and Mrs. William H. Cary. Fifty men will be on the floor committee. These will include E. Irving Eldredge, Jr., Theodore Pratt, Ira Richards, Jr., Courtney Groser, Neilson Olcott and Charles M. Bull, Jr.

The Theatre Club, Mrs. John H. Parker, president, held its first business meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Astor. In the absence of the president, who is ill, Mrs. Helen Wells, first vice-president, presided. The delegates appointed to the fifth convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs are: Mrs. John H. Parker, Mrs. Strassburger and Mrs. Walter Griffith, while the alternates are Mrs. G. Bondy, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. Buerkle. Those appointed to attend the twenty-fifth convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at Elmira on November 10 are Mrs. John H. Parker, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. John J. Curtis, Mrs. Sipo, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. Oberndorfer brought greetings from the convention of the "War Mothers of America," held in Baltimore recently, and said also that the name of this splendid organization had been changed to the "Service Star Legion," to which all mothers and other relatives of soldiers were eligible.

The play for discussion was "Clarence," and was capably handled by Mrs. A. A. Snowden, who gave a concise synopsis of it. Among the other speakers were Mrs. Helen Wells, Mrs. Eve Phipps, Mrs. G. M. Clyde and Miss Gladys Fairbanks. The play selected for the next study day on November 11 was "The Jest."

The first social day will take place on Tuesday afternoon in the Hotel Astor. Mrs. E. B. Jenks, chairman of programme, and Mrs. Maurice Lichtman, chairman of music, promise an interesting programme.

The New York City Colony of New England Women will give a series of afternoon entertainments this winter to gain funds for the education of a Belgian orphan. This money will be sent to Mme. Ysaye, wife of the violinist and treasurer of a committee for disposing of such funds. The first entertainment will be in the home of Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, 24 Central Park South, when the speakers will include Mr. McGuffey, chairman of the War Camp Community Service committee, and J. A. Quinn.

The Beethoven Society, Mme. Aida Tanini-Tagliavia, president, will have Mme. Elsa Diemer, soprano, and Telaf Longtiff, barytone, as soloists at the first afternoon musicale, November 8, in the ballroom of the Plaza. The programme will be followed by dancing.

In the Waldorf-Astoria to-morrow afternoon the Minerva Club, Mrs. Mary Stokes MacNutt, president, will have its first meeting of the season. Mrs. John Francis Yawger will be chairman of programme and will present an unusually interesting entertainment. Those who will take part include Royal Dixon, who will discuss "Americanization of War Brides." Mr. McGuffey will take for his subject "Demobilization and Placing of Young Men and Women of the Army." There will be vocal numbers by Louis Shenk, barytone, with Mrs. Flora Cean Bassett at the piano.