

# Society

## NEW YEAR SOCIAL PROGRAM STARTS PROPITIOUSLY WITH FULL PROGRAM FIRST WEEK

"Concert Diplomatique" Tonight and Benefit Ball Tomorrow Night. Both Preceded by Many Dinners. Give Brilliant Forecast of Interesting Things on Winter's Program.

SALLIE V. H. PICKETT.

THE diplomatic breakfast at the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing on New Year day and the two receptions for Army and Navy officers, two very big balls, when society folk danced first for the police benefit fund and again for Columbia Hospital; numerous small dances like that given at Grasslands by Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth for the very young set, diplomatic at homes on Friday and dinner parties such as those to speed Viscount Grey of Faldoon back to England—all formed the nucleus about which dozens of smaller dinner parties, teas and luncheons clustered, marking the change of calendar from the old to the new year with unusual brilliancy.

THE Congressional Club, too, came into the rightful purpose for which it was designed when open house was kept there on New Year day, and young and old of the two congressional bodies danced away the evening. Those who have tried for years to transform the official calling code in the capital to conform to the strides of progress see in the club their salvation. Women will continue for all time to observe their days at home—Monday for the judiciary, Tuesday for the lower House, Wednesday for the cabinet, Thursday for the upper house, Friday for diplomats and Saturday for all-round society, but frequent, well combined receptions and teas at the club will simplify matters very much and leave more time and comfort for individual visiting. It gives women in small apartments an opportunity to entertain without going into hotels and restaurants, and nothing could have been more charming than the simple at home which Mrs. de Veira gave for Miss Carmen Aguinado, daughter of the famous Philippine general.

IN the first week of 1920 society will pay tribute to Viscount Admiral Jellicoe, who arrives here today as the guest of the American Navy. Viscountess Jellicoe sailed on her return trip to England yesterday, thus giving a great disappointment to society at the very outset of the visit. Had she accompanied the admiral to Washington the dinner which the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels give tomorrow night would not be a stag affair. However, cards for the reception which Secretary and Mrs. Daniels will hold tomorrow night will be much more general, including the wives of officers. Later on it is hoped Viscount Admiral Jellicoe and his staff will be able to visit the ball at the New Willard.

THE ball at the New Willard tomorrow night for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children will add another local triumph to the long list of charities to which Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has lent her name. She and Mrs. Marshall stand as sponsors for the ball, which is really essential to the upkeep of the home, where a large group of dependent little children are cared for. The names of the wives of four ambassadors, many other women of the diplomatic corps and those of many prominent in society, who freely give their money but seldom lend their names to charities, like Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, are to be found on the list.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT and Mrs. Newton D. Baker stand prominently out in the move made in recent years to bring Washington forward as a music center, and tonight will prove that their efforts are not mere flitting but a genuine move which bears fruit in the wonderful concert to be given at the Belasco. Not one artist, but several, forming the Metropolitan opera sextet in a Verdi-Puccini program, will open the series "Concerts Diplomatiques," with Marie Rappold and Kitty Beale, sopranos; Helen Marsh, contralto; Giovanni Martinelli and Raiaelo Diaz, tenors, and Mario Laurenti, baritone, and with Giuseppe Bamboschek, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The program, forming the series "Concerts Diplomatiques," ministers and men and women of both official and resident society, by organizing the series of Sunday night "Concerts Diplomatiques" as it deserves.

Mrs. Wilson attended the matinee performance at the New National yesterday afternoon, making the second time she has attended the matinee. The President became ill when on his trip through the west. Accompanying her were her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bolling; her sister, Miss Bertha Bolling; and her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter Gait.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall returned to their apartment in the New Willard late yesterday afternoon from a visit of ten days in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Eider, who were hosts for the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, kept open house quite informally on New Year day, but hundreds of visitors found their way there, and, judging from the Indianapolis papers, the event was a small edition of the old-fashioned White House reception in Washington.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will dine with Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh on Tuesday evening, and the following night they will be the guests of the ambassador of Chile and Mme. de Mathieu.

Ambassador Returns. The ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Bonillas returned Friday after a brief visit to Boston and vicinity.

The minister of Switzerland and Mme. Sulzer will entertain at dinner Thursday evening and again on Friday evening at home. Mrs. Sulzer will be at home informally this afternoon at the legation, when she will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of the Secretary of the Interior.

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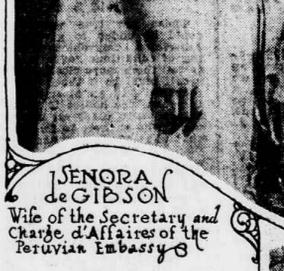
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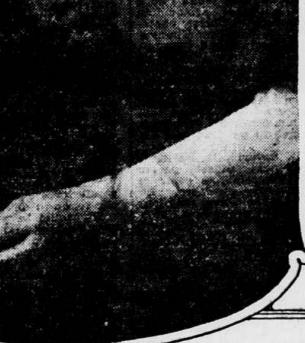
MISS IMOGENE WHALEY, of Texas, Guest of Senator and Mrs. Gore.



SEÑORA de GIBSON, Wife of the Secretary and Charge d'Affaires of the Peruvian Embassy.



MISS JETSKA CREMER, Granddaughter of the Netherlands Minister and Mrs. Cremer.



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The minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirski entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard. Prince Radzwill arrived yesterday at the Willard from Poland and while here will be the guest of the Polish minister.

Mr. Auguste Noblet of the Swiss legation staff, who was confined at the Emergency Hospital as the result of an accident, is now at the legation annex, on Massachusetts avenue, where he is able to resume his duties. Mr. Noblet's illness will not prevent him arranging the "Concert Intime" of his friend Sacha Botchenko, the Russian composer and virtuoso of the tympanon which he will give at the end of January under the patronage of ladies of the diplomatic corps and of resident society.

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