In Society • Woman's World and Work

By Lillian Crawford Perkins

My Bird-Man

Ship o' the sky how small thou art,
Skimming the blue with pulsing heart
Man at thy wheel, motor bellowing loud,
Dipping and swinging thru mist and cloud
Wonderful bird, as I watch you climb
The heights of Heaven, a sight sublime
The quiet little, breathless, anxious, thrills
Enfold my soul and it seems the hills
Echo and ring with your rythmic song.
How I long to sail with you, dashing along
To taunt the storm—then skip along
Laughing, whirling, in reckless play.

Wings of grace, almost jealous am I
Of your pilot true and the June kissed sky;
Yet a word is whispered to the Great White Throne
Praying at eve that you're safely—Home.

—Mary Booth Baker.

The Week's Calendar

Monday.

Tulsa Town club weekly business meeting and dinner in Y. M. C. A., 6:15.

Miss Linnie Martin will compliment Miss Glenn Earns with a line party at the Empress theater.

Tuesday.

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Miss Thelma Fairbanks will entertain at bridge for her guest, Miss Maud Reed of Okmulgee.

Thursday.

Children of the Confederacy picnic at Sand Springs.

Miss Elizabeth Treat will give box party for Miss Maud Reed.

Friday.

Saturday.

Announcements

Miss Thelma Fairbanks of 1009 Miss Thelma Fairbank of 1009 South Boston will have as her guest next week, Miss Maud Reed of Okmulgee and will entertain at bridge for this visitor on Wednesday.

Among the informal affairs of the coming week in the younger set will be a box party given by Miss Dixie Boling for her guests, the Misses Revard of Pawhuska.

The Tulsa Town club will hold its regular weekly dinner and business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Treat will compliment Miss Maud Reed of Okmulgee with a box party at the Empress on Thursday.

Miss Linnie Martin will give a line party on Monday afternoon for Miss Glenn Earns.

Among the pleasantly anticipated events is the dance to be given by the Sequoyah club on June 30.

Informal

Mrs. A. Flint Moss was a most cordial hostess on Tuesday morning, entertaining very informally with seven tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Dibrell of Arkansas, Mrs. Joe Bryd's guest, Mrs. Fred Powers, of Florida, who is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dixie Gore, Miss Katherine Alford of Texas, who is visiting Mrs. Nat E. Ligon and Miss Nelle Spoo, who was the guest of Mrs. J. B. O'Meara. Old fashioned flowers and Russell roses were the decorations. Mrs. Boyd made the score and was given a Venetian vase. Miss Spoo cut the guest's price which was the same. Luncheon was served on the card tables afterwards.

Mrs. Harold Preston complimented Mrs. Pete Andre on yesterday afternoon with an informal party in her home at 1111 south Denver avenue. During the happy season, the honoree, one of June's lovely young brides, whose recent marriage in New York to a gallant young soldier just home from overseas, was given a surprise shower. A large white basket, whose handle was twined with ropes of pink and blue moline, with sweetpeas and corn flowers intermingled, was presented her. In the basket were many gifts that came all much bethbound and wrapped in pinkie dinge. Fastened therein was an artificial pear and inside was the following:

"We have tried to choose
Some gift for you
That comes by twos.
A few perhaps, you'll
Often use,
While some may comfort and
and amuse.
If you should chance to get the blues
While household cares
Your mind confuse,
This basket with our blessing
bears,
Besides the gifts that
Come in pairs
Our friendship and our
Love declares
To share your troubles
And your cares and
Hold the hose that
Peter wears."

A lovely luncheon was enjoyed and those enjoying the pretty postnuptial courtesy were: Misses Norma Miller, Isla Lynch, Margaret McKenzie, Lola Kelso, Naomi Connors, Ruth Kelso, Alice Nightengale, Mrs. Dan Hunt, jr., Miss Muriel Whitehead.

Miss Amelia Broach complimented Miss Ruby Thompson of Durant with a line party on Friday afternoon at the Empress theater. Members of the Yaku club, the newly organized girls' club, were guests and others were Miss Margaret Mosby of Dallas, who is an aunt of the young hostess, Miss Jennie Yerger King, Misses Frances Haskell and Mamie Wooden. Refreshments were served afterwards in the Superior Tea rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lamb will spend the weekend with friends in McAlester, Okla. Mr. Ernest Lamb, who has been overseas in the service, has returned home. Mr. Emmett Lee Merry jr., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Merry, in the Newsum apartments, left yesterday for his home in Oklahoma City.

One of the returning soldiers of the past week, Mr. Roland Broach was complimented by Judge S. H. King on last evening when the genial host entertained with a box party at the Empress in honor of Mr. Broach. Supper was served afterwards at a popular downtown cafe.

Mrs. C. Hubbard Rawson and son, C. H. jr., are going to Marlington, Va., to spend the summer with relatives and expect to leave July 1.

An important called meeting of the Civic league was held Saturday afternoon in the library for the purpose of having a full discussion before women of this organization and official heads of other women's organizations regarding the water question.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson and children left Saturday for Bella Vista to enjoy their pleasant summer home, located there, during the heated term. Others at Bella Vista are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heilmans.

One of June's Lovely Graduates

Portrait by de Gueldre-Rivkin.

Miss Thelma Kennedy is the daughter of Dr. S. G. Kennedy of this city, and is one of the June graduates from Conway-Broun school. Miss Kennedy is a talented girl and desires to pursue her studies next year at Vassar. She is a popular member of Tulsa's younger set.

Parties

A beautiful party of the week was that given Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Ketchum hotel with Miss Ethelyn Carpenter as hostess when she extended gracious hospitality to her friends that they might meet Miss Ruby Thompson, her honor guest, and the guest also in the home of Miss Juliette Hunt and Mrs. Grafton E. Conway, who has just returned from her wedding trip. The ballroom was converted into a sylvan bower, palms and ferns were used as a setting for the princess vases of wicker which held roses and gladioli in varied hues, also snowy magnolia blooms which lent their pungent fragrance, and at vantage points stood pedestal cages in wicker holding canaries which sang in opposition to the hidden orchestra, which played during the hours. There were eight tables of players, matrons and maids presenting a beautiful picture themselves in their airy summer frocks and gay picture hats. Miss Frances Broach captured a Venetian candy jar by making high score in the games of auction bridge. The honor guests were presented corsage floral clusters, one of roses and sweetpeas and the other sweetpeas and cornflowers. After the games luncheon was served on the card tables to the guests who, beside honorees, were Misses Mary Delaney, Frances Riddle, Evelyn Connolly, Grace Downing, Helen Delaney, Mildred Shields, Mabel Core, Irene Hastings, Dorinda Bruce, Edna Nelson, Frances Broach, Mabel Claire Witt, Vivian Fulghum, Hettye Hudson, Mary Sill, Naomi McIerve, Juliette Hunt, Mesdames Lester Gillespie, Harry S. Castle, James P. Neilson, Young O. Mitchell, Harry S. Miller, Emerson C. Higgins, Royce R. Meyers of McAlester, Mrs. Dan Hunt, jr., T. A. Hunt, Robert Imler, W. Z. Savage.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, Children of the Confederacy, enjoyed an evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crowder on Friday when their young daughter, Miss Della B. was hostess. They were highly entertained by a talk made them by Miss Margaret Mosby of Dallas, Texas, an educator of renown in the south who is in Tulsa now visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Broach. Miss Mosby told of the emancipation proclamation. Later, Mrs. Louis Cohen, president of the Clement A. Evans chapter, U. D. C., told of the life of Jefferson Davis. Sweetpeas decorated the home and refreshments were served. The auxiliary will enjoy a picnic at Sand Springs on next Thursday.

The woman's auxiliary of Temple Israel entertained with an informal reception last Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Madansky on Madison boulevard in Morningside in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. C. B. Latz of Fort Smith, Ark., who were here to meet the congregation of the Temple Israel church over which Rabbi Larz will have charge in the fall. Sweetpeas and daisies adorned the entertaining

The Week in Retrospect

Tulsa was baptised with its first hot weather for the year the past week and the people felt it keenly on account of the spring having been so delightfully cool and real. It seemed June would pass and spring would still be with us, but it was not to be. People who had planned to leave early and had changed their minds on account of the cool spring, hurriedly packed and away they went to coast, lakeside and mountains. The social columns were filled with "those leaving." Parties slumped and the quietest place in town was the Country club which usually offers a gay picture of activity socially ym,orning, afternoon and evening. The social calendar looked blank all of a sudden and the reason was the change of the [illegible] But there is always [illegible] compensation and [illegible] to keep cool, keep the [illegible] still flying, even [illegible] already before [illegible]

One of these [illegible] fully suggested Thursday [illegible] at the Y. W. C. A. [illegible] many people had [illegible] ly all the rest were in the lobby and around the [illegible] the "Y. W." It was [illegible] ing of the pool and the [illegible] ration that Tulsa [illegible] lay claim to being [illegible]

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