

SOCIETY

The preparations for the festivities incident to the inauguration of the first state governor engross the attention of femininity of New Mexico just now. The inaugural ball and all the dear delights and honors enjoyed by the helpmeets of senators, legislators, judges, state officials and governing means particular prominence to the society of New Mexico.

It is a fact that sister states even as far east as New York have their eyes on New Mexico women.

Yet all oblivious to the glare of the spotlight are absorbed in the important questions of gowns, dinner parties, receptions, just as are our eastern cousins. Yet in New Mexico the women are more keenly alive to the great big issues of the times than are the ladies who are conspicuous for their games of "chiffon politics" played strategically in the saloons of Washington. It is stated by a Washington correspondent that the ladies among the higher-ups of the capital are actually the framers of many of the bills presented to congress. That certain ladies—wives of men in the diplomatic embassy, some of them—are invariably consulted by the men in high office before appointments are recommended or made. That in a recent instance an aged senator pleaded tearfully with one society woman of Washington to recommend his appointment to the chairmanship of an important committee on finance.

How does a woman accomplish such things?

Of course no mere man understands. But when Mrs. Champ Clark, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. La Follette and hosts of others are in favor of certain legislation or appointments this writer from Washington avers that favorable action (at least by the committee controlled by their lords) results.

But in New Mexico the ladies are not obliged to use their influence covertly. Their methods are not the style of "chiffon politics" nor yet aggressive. Men accord to womanhood her due in this new state. And it is safe to opine that a bill providing for full enfranchisement of women would have the vote of the majority of the legislators of the new state.

In the meantime New Mexico women have adopted the following "confession of faith" that an exchange sets forth as the creed of progressive womanhood:

- Being 21 years old, we object to being classed with minors.
- Born in America and loyal to her institutions, we protest being made perpetual aliens.
- Costing the treasuries of our countries nothing, we protest against acknowledging the male pauper as our political superior.
- Being obedient to law, we protest against the statute which classes us with the convict and makes the pardoned criminal our political superior.
- Being sane we object to being classed with the lunatic.
- Possessed of an average amount of intelligence, we protest against legal classification with the idiot.
- We taxpayers claim the right to representation.
- We married women want to own our own clothes.
- We married bread winners want to own our own earnings.
- We mothers want an equal partnership in our children.
- We educated women want the power to offset the illiterate vote of our state.
- List to the hum of the Kris Kringle dwarfs. They are busy bundling the last of the Christmas packages. The early shopping campaign has been waged and won and the week to come not many shop attendants but will begin to feel a relaxation from the ante-holiday rush. Society has this week been feted at a grand ball, card function and banquet tendered by Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Kent, and is yet the topic of parlor talk.

Numerous minor affairs have engaged the younger set, while the Odd Fellows' ball and club meetings have used up all the surplus energy and time for fun the local pleasure lovers have to spare.

Concerts have been the treat of the week, and that Albuquerqueans are awakening from the lethargy and non-responsiveness of which they have been accused in the past is demonstrated by the enthusiastic appreciation accorded to classic music that have of late been heard here. Thursday evening the University musical and the Whitney concert Friday were each high class renditions of which even critical Boston might be proud.

Kent Party.

A notable function long to be remembered for elaborateness, excessiveness and exceptional pleasure was the party Thursday evening in the Masonic temple when Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kent entertained more than two hundred friends. For the first time since the erection of the temple, the spacious entertainment salon on the first floor of the building was opened to a private party. But that the plan was constructed for this purpose is evident, and that the first floor is admirably adapted to and obtainable for private entertainment in glad tidings to many social leaders in the city.

The broad corridors, suite of parlors, billiard room, ball room, banquet hall, kitchen, dressing rooms all combine to make the first floor of the Masonic temple the ideal amusement place, filling a long-felt want in local circles. A noteworthy fact in connection with the use of this floor is, that the rental money obtained thereon is devoted to a fund for charity and expended therefor by the Masons. On this initial demonstration of the excellent use to which the suite can be put, the avenue abutting the seventh street entrance was lined with carriages and automobiles extending around the block. And for more than an hour the handsomely clad guests were entering the portals. Assisting the host and hostess in the reception of the company were: Mrs. Margaret Medler, their daughter, Misses Julia Lee, Lou Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Brown. Among the guests from out of the city were Mrs. Albert Eisenman and Miss Eisenman of Boston, who are the house guests of Mrs. Hildegard Grunwald.

Card tables were placed in the parlors, where bright rugs adorned the floor and were the games of five hundred, bridge, and chess progressed merrily, the day lighter and conventional repartee being punctuated by the click of billiard balls in the adjoining room. In the ball room, where the mirror-line floor made dancing especially enjoyable, the younger contingent mingled in the may waltz and rollicking two-step till a late—rather early hour.

The banquet hall was the most brilliant scene. By the craft of artists the hall had been transformed to a palm garden in green and white, the decorations harmonizing pleasingly with the pure glints of the walls and drapery of the five long tables where, at the entire company was served at one time. The white-gloved waiters, white dishes and silver were effectively offset by the witching arrangement of ferns whose fronds formed a delicate network on the tables, that were also dressed in white blossoms. The central white pillar was tinted in greenery and about the hall in convenient niches were noticed ferns and palms. An epicurean feast served by the surgeons' corps of caterers regaled the company and kept them long at the festal board, after which

the games, dancing and social converse was resumed till the "wee sma' hours" of Friday morning.

University Concert.

The splendid musicals presented by the department of music of the New Mexico University Thursday evening, was, as had been prophesied, a rich treat to devotees of "music, that can touch beyond all else the soul that loves it much."

In response to the general invitation sent out by the University, more than five hundred people assembled to hear the program, that in ensemble and detail was a gratifying success, and applauded vociferously by citizens who are not only appreciative of superior music, but who are proud of the U. N. M. students.

The chorus numbers sung by the University Glee club were splendid efforts, and the various parts carried by twenty-five voices shaded perfectly into brilliant tonal beauty. The first selection, "The Stars That Above Us Are Shining" brought out the fullness of the voices more perhaps than the subsequent numbers, though all were admirable.

The "Gypsy Song" by Miss Charlotte Pratt was one of the gems of the evening eliciting loud applause. Piano renditions by Miss Tompkins that held the attention of her audience were Luck's "Chant d'Aveil" and "Butterflies" by Lavallee. Wallace's "Marratani" was sung in well blended voices by Miss Lola Neher and Robert Sewell.

Miss Mabel Smith played a favorite classic, Mendelssohn's "Prelude in E Minor" with native skill. The vocal duet, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" by Misses Adele Howell and Pauline Cartwright was heartily appreciated, but during the evening encores were permitted, the applauded merely having acknowledgments and the next numbers being at once begun.

Miss Aline Bixler again demonstrated her superior ability as pianiste and the instrument seemed fairly to pulsate under her compelling touch. Her renditions included Scarlati's "Prelude," Clementi's "Allegro" and "Molto Adagio."

The triumph of the concert was the production of the closing scene of Meyerbeer's opera "Dinorah" that in costume, set and song was an exact reproduction of the famous "Finale" of "Dinorah." The leading roles were sung by Miss Adele Howell whose sweet voice thrilled with deep tenderness, and by Robert Sewell, the hero, who looked and sang the part admirably. Mrs. Howell was a dear wisp of a girl in the becoming dress of the Italian peasant, which was worn by the girls in the chorus. Mr. Sewell and the entire company of male singers were clad in the corduroy trousers, flannel shirts, boots, and plumed caps of Italian swains. These costumes, seen in the dim light of a woodland scene lent a realism that the fine chorus and solo singing thrillingly emphasized. To Miss Helen Eggleston, directress of the concert and the music department of the University, great commendation is due for the success of the semester-end musical.

Elks to Entertain Their Ladies.

Not content with providing an entertainment, Santa Claus and Yuletide cheer for the children of the city, the Elks people are busily engaged planning a holiday festivity for their helpmeets.

The affair is to be a New Year's party and though the arrangements are only just begun, the ladies in touch with Elksdom may be assured of a gain evening in celebration of the event of 1912.

Miss Saint Entertains Club.

The "seven tenor" of uninterrupted pleasure is the experience of the Monday Card club that meets weekly at the members' homes for the diversion at five hundred. Miss Ethel Saint was hostess to the club last Monday afternoon and the next session will be at the home of the Misses Borders.

Mrs. Farrell Entertains.

Another of the happy week end card parties was the affair last evening at the home of Mrs. Farrell on Marquette

avenue, the guests being a group of neighborhood friends.

Informal Card Party.

A charming hostess was Miss Grace Borradaile last evening when a company of intimate friends enjoyed her hospitality and incidentally pitted their wits against each other in a gay card contest.

Women's Club Party.

Equipped with shuffles and articles of fancy work, as well as needles and thread, the ladies of the Women's club gathered yesterday to discuss Christmas giving and enjoy an informal Christmas program that was in turn followed by a toothsome luncheon. Miss Rose Harosh sang sweetly that favorite Christmas song, "Holy Night, Sweet Night." Mrs. E. Barker read an entertaining Christmas reading, among which were Field's "Yes! For Christmas" and Riley's "Seen Things at Night."

Card Club Plays Five Hundred.

One of the jolliest informalities of the week was the meet of the coteries of five hundred enthusiasts comprising the membership of the card club that devoted Thursday evening to recreation with the game. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lithgow entertained delightfully on this occasion, and at a late hour the guests were regaled on a toothsome collation and thereafter dispersed.

Intelligence Entertainment.

The recently elected officers of the Eastern Star are to be formally installed next Tuesday evening and the ritualistic amplification will be followed by a musical, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Wilson. During the evening the beautiful floral drill will be executed by the drill team of the order. The officers to receive the installation conducted by Mrs. Maussard, past worthy matron, are as follows: Worthy matron, Henrietta Barker; worthy matron and homelike girl, who are sometimes arrested for vagrancy or slight misdemeanors are provided with work, are housed, fed and clothed, and when their ability at productiveness warrants are paid wages and thereby made self-sustaining instead of being sent to jail or poor houses.

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Kris Kringle to Be at the Elks' Tree.

"Heligo for Santa Claus, jolly old, furry old man! Heligo for Santa Claus, catch him if you can."

The children of Albuquerque are invited to "catch him if they can." They will find him on the stage in the Elks' opera house the afternoon of Christmas eve, December 24. The tree will be loaded with toys, goodies, lighted candles, picture books, dolls and the many things to delight the youngsters who might not have this Christmas joy but for the B. P. O. E. (which translated means "Santa Claus"). An entertainment of readings and musical numbers will precede the entrance of St. Nicholas. To this entertainment every child in the city is invited. The gifts will be distributed to children whose names are on the list of the Santa Claus committee.

Heligo for good old Elks, jolly old, liberal men! Heligo for Christmas day. We'll be happy then.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Mrs. Charles Myers attests that no pleasure is so keenly appreciated as unexpected pleasures—meaning also surprise parties.

Whether the members of the Elder Ladies' Sewing club were aware that the social plot would be an excessively successful or not is not stated but the fact is that the two clubs united in a conspiracy to surprise Mrs. Myers on her birthday yesterday afternoon and celebrate with feasting and card games. As a welcome relief from the undue strain of Christmas preparation that has lately engaged the attention of the clubs, the festivity was unusually merry. The honoree was overwhelmed with surprise but of course rallied during the course of the afternoon. At four tables the company played five hundred till winners were announced. These were Mesdames Kutz, Braun and E. B. Quicker.

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Entertainment for the Sick.

Miss Olga Selke has arranged the third in the series of musical entertainments to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Presbyterian sanitarium for the pleasure of the shut-ins. Though not entirely complete, the program numbers will include a solo by Mrs. White, a reading by Mrs. King and two violin selections by Clyde Ross.

Miss Ferguson's Tea Parlor.

Visitors to the Rosenthal store will find opportunity to meet friends

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"Resolved, That the Women of the United States Are, and of Right Ought to Be, Free and Independent Voters." This is to be the subject of the preliminary debate between University orators on January 8, when the victors will win a place on the debating team in the intercollegiate contest. The chance, the resolution is couched in slightly different language, yet the theme, "Shall Women Vote is to be thrashed out in verbal battle.

That much can be said on each phase of the question and that the University students who are ever alive to momentous problems of the day will bring to bear deep thought, careful research and force of delivery is assured. Only one feminine orator is listed in the contest and by a co-prize of luck she is to argue against the enfranchisement of her sex. Dr. Silber is coaching the affirmative debaters and the negative exponents are being trained for delivery by Dr. Gray. The debators will be: Affirmative—Stanley Seder, J. C. Nichols, Fred Calkins. Negative—M. O. Brown, Mattias E. Allen, W. J. Hieston.

Excursion Party to Play in Helen.

To laugh off 1911 into oblivion and welcome young 1912 with terpetecherous revelry is the plan of the committee arranging for an excursion train to Helen December 31. The principal members of the excursion party will be the half dozen comedians making up the cast of that hilarious farce, "The Quackster" that a few months ago was played in this city under the auspices of the Haruqari lodge. The same actors will perform in the Helen engagement and the production as well as the trip will be under the direction of the Haruqari, although any one desiring to accompany the party will be welcome.

"The Quackster" will be staged Sunday evening in the Helen opera house, and at the conclusion of the program a ball will be given to continue till after the birth of the new year. Besides the farce, several musical, and novel specialties will be rendered by local stage stars. Mr. and Mrs. Friedburg will be heard in songs and step numbers. Miss Angie La Driers will sing. Miss Gertrude Bro-

well will sing, and instrumental selections will diversify the concert program. The Reich orchestra will accompany the party to provide the dance music.

The comedy, "Heim Quackster," and in fact the entire entertainment is to be taken to Helen and produced under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Friedburg. Appended is the outline of the program:

Overture, Mrs. Seoll.
Vocal solo, Miss Brodell.
Song and sketch numbers, Mr. and Mrs. Friedburg.
Sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Brodell.
Blackface sketch, T. O. Drummond.
Vocal solo, Miss La Driere.
Sketch, "The Bowery Girl," Chapman and Friedburg.
Sketch, Mr. Drummond.
Piano solo, Miss Brodell.
Farce, "Heim Quackster."

Christmas Dinner.

Albuquerqueans are this year called on to provide the Christmas cheer to their brothers and sisters outside the pale of comfortable circumstances. In our midst there is a beneficent agency at work to procure and distribute the things that make up a wholesome dinner. This is the Salvation Army the last Christmas furnished three hundred and thirty-three dinners, seven hundred and forty-two dinners to families who would otherwise have been hungry on that day. The work in the local field devolves almost wholly on Captain Wendel, a veteran officer of the army who is living in Albuquerque the foundations for a splendid aid work among the poor.

It may be that in this place the first provision for the poor and dependents and for ex-convicts may be an industrial farm near the city, and the industrial home be developed later. Aid is expected from Salvation Army headquarters in the development of this splendid scheme that is no longer an experiment but is successfully carried on in a hundred localities. In the meantime, while he is without funds, Captain Wendel means to celebrate the season of the Christ-child's birth by obedience to his admonition: "When ye make a feast, call the poor, the lame, the blind." The people of the city are requested to aid in the feast making. Instead of Christmas luxuries, each basket is to be filled with potatoes, rice, meat and the wholesome food that most readily feeds families, nomads, necessitous. These baskets are delivered to homes where the mothers can cook the food in their own way, where the privacy of home life will be inviolate a they of home life will be inviolate as they And the public may be surprised to learn of the great number of orphans, destitute widows and infirm now in the city.

Will not each man, woman and child contribute a share to this Christmas dinner? By so doing each will honor the birthday of the Babe in Bethlehem and will lend his influence to establish "peace on earth," that can never be while a part of the human family is hungry.

and be refreshed at the tea parlor in toyland that will be presided over by Miss Mrs. Ferguson and her corps of young lady assistants who represent the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mildred Fox was this afternoon hostess and each afternoon these girls, four or five in number, will serve tea for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

"Young Couples" Dance.

The dancing party by the "Young Couples" club Thursday evening was in every way a social success. The Odd Fellows' hall was filled in almost an uncomfortable degree by the numerous young couples who marked the flying minutes by the tap of slippered feet, the while Dr. Mauro's orchestra provided the inspiration.

So pleased and applauded were the "Young Couples" responsible for the affair that they have been persuaded to tender similar functions once each month during the winter.

Odd Fellows' Dance.

The guests and hosts who enjoyed the ball tendered by the Odd Fellows agree that one of the most successful of the series was the function last Wednesday evening. "Floor splendid, music perfect, entertainment cordial" is the verdict of the attendants. As a consequence the local lodge has netted a substantial sum for the Orphan's home in Roswell.

"Una Flesta Por Los Dons."

The time-honored custom of the Ten Dons to banquet their ladies thrice yearly, is one of the many knightly gallantries to which the Dons are prone. On account of the date for the mid-yearly function being near, and on account of some two of three members being out of the city at present, the regular meeting of the Ten Dons will not be held next Tuesday evening but will be deferred till one evening during Christmas week when their wives will share the pleasure and will be honor guests at the banquet to be tendered by the Dons at the Alvarado. At that time there will be no substitutes save Prof. Hodgins and Mrs. Hodgins, now touring Europe.

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