IN SOCIETY

Were you ever feverish with the desire to break through the pall of inertia, and to bound into the vortex of excitement and to laugh, sing or dance with the abandonment of pent up pleasure hunger? You have experienced this rebellion against enforced ennui the past vacation and dreamed dreams of the social season this fall. Confess you have. The long abstinence from gayety, that may in the springtime, seem to be a wise provision in the great economic scheme, certainly has another phase when considered from a post-vacation viewpoint. Quiet and rest become irksome when the autumn breezes whip the blood to exhilaration, when the card tables call, the tea tables and gossipy friends are eagerly sought when music sets the pulses leaping and the shop windows call to the dominant love for things beautiful. This week society stands in the vestibule of the greatest season Albuquerque has ever known, and with the swinging open of the gates of the First State fair, society will be wholly entered into the long-craved excitement and pleasure of the first state social season. The shop windows are rapidly being denuded of the exquisite creations, that for the past month have held shop gazers in hypnotic trance, and the better half of society—being, of course, the feminine half—donns the festive garb that gives eloquent outward expression to the ' nate rejuvenacy and atmospheric buoyancy of the harvest time.

"There is autumn in the air
I do not know from where
It comes nor why I know;
But the full winds that blow
Are done with summer rest;
And the colors in the breast
Of the strong hills grow deep
With shadows that slow creep
Toward winter."

Busy with the fashioning of gowns for the series of big events next week and the following weeks, the fair sex is this week too preoccupied for entertaining or visiting. Many are distracted to find a modiste, for the unusual demand has created such a dearth of dressmaking that many lab gowns seem doomed to non-materialization. Never mind the resourcefulness of fashionables is not to be crushed by a rush. No, indeed. More than one clever needle artist who shines at embroidery parties, is planning to sit up nights and make her own gown. But she won't admit it. If it bears the earmarks of a professionally made garment, she will refuse to tell the name of her dressmaker and be secretly gratified.

The temporary lull of the week is due in part to these preparatory activities and in part to the absence from the city of several social leaders who accompanied political husbands to Santa Fe. A happy event of the preceding week was the card party in honor of Mrs. Goodman.

The reassembly of the Tuesday club, the literary treat next Friday at the Woman's club, juvenile parties and functions for Miss Myers sum up the abridged story of the week. But, the week to come! What a variety of good things await! Chief among the functions will be the two formal balls, each one sufficiently stately and inspiring to fill pages of society stories and each one an annual function of state-wide prominence. The first of these will be the ball in the Elks' dancing salon Wednesday evening when society will be presen in full force and full dress for the annual charity ball of the Benevolent society. The pleasures of the thirteenth annual Montezuma ball will be enjoyed Friday night.

Charity Ball.

The announcement that the Non-Sectarian Benevolent society will entertain during the fair and that the function is to be another of the grand balls for which this society is famed as an event "par excellence" of the season, will thrill the society devotees as few announcements could. At the regular first of the month business meeting of the society yesterday morning, definite arrangements were made for the ball to occur Wednesday evening in the Elks' ball room. Mrs. A. B. McGaffey, chairman of the arrangement committee, has named the appointees of the sub-committees and selected the social leaders of the city, whose names are guarantee that the ball will be all that the brilliant functions of years agone, plus the attendance of distinguished out of town visitors to the present fair week and the superlorful atmosphere incident to the first grand ball in the new state. Those availing themselves of the pleasure of the occasion will also have the satisfaction of knowing each ticket bought will aid the destitute in our midst and the prospects are that society will turn out "en masse" to attend the ball both for selfish and altraistic motives. Read the committee list:

Floor committee, Messrs. Ivan Grunsfeld, F. H. Kent, Dr. E. J. Alger, R. L. Rogers, Louis Ilfeld. Music, Mesdames Roy McDonald, John Lee Clark. Reception, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grunsfeld, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clancy, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Carns, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Luna, Mr. and Mrs. John Borradaile, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ilfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barth, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Klock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Noa Ilfeld, Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Elder, Dr. and Mrs. E. McQueen Gray, Judge Abbott, Mrs. Bittner. Punch committee, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Pollock, Miss Saint. Printing and advertising committee, Mesdames H. B. Ray, Isaac Barth, Felix Lester, Frank Wilson, Chadbourne, Horewell, Harry Weiller, Woolsey, Miss Holzman, Mrs. D. H. Carns, Mrs. Bittner, Mrs. A. Chavez, Mrs. Roy McDonald.

Mrs. Goodman Honoree at Card Party.

Pleasingly artistic in appointments and merry in tone was the five hundred party given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. D. H. Carns complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Charles Q. Goodman, formerly Miss Barbara Hubbell of this city. Adorning and surrounding the card tables in every available place were brilliant-hued autumn flowers, and greenery lending a gay atmosphere to the pleasure place where at three tables the game was waged to an accompaniment of girlish laughter and conversation till the score closed with Miss Grace Borradaile winner of the first prize and Miss Irene Borders owner of the consolation souvenir. After being regaled with a delicious luncheon the guests dispersed in the late afternoon.

Newly Weds Return.

A quartet of popular Albuquerqueans who have been honeymooning the past month, have returned and taken up the even tenor of domestic life in our midst, and incidentally will be the center of even more post-nuptial gayeties than they inspired in pre-nuptial days. The bridal couples were married on the same day, September 6, though one occurred in Detroit and the other in this city. All are aware, of course, these social favorites are Mr. and Mrs. James Gladding and Mr. and Mrs. Benson Newell. The last-named are residing at the parental home of the bride with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladding, after a brief visit as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hannum, will begin housekeeping in their new home on Silver avenue.

Church Wedding.

Impressive and marked with solemn simplicity was the nuptial service at early mass yesterday morning in the church of the Immaculate Conception when Rev. Father Mandalari, S. J., united in the bonds of wedlock Miss Coral Isabelle Clyce and Mr. George Patridge. The only witnesses to the ceremony were the mother of the bride, Mrs. George Wilson of Gallup, N. M., Mrs. Ray Boruff, and Mr. F. P. McCanna.

The bride is a charming Albuquerque girl, educated in Albuquerque and in Kentucky, was an efficient teacher in the Bernalillo county schools for the past two years, and for the past two years, and for the past a versatile society editress. Mr. Patridge is one of Albuquerque's rising young men, being a responsible office attache of the Occidental Life Insurance company.

After a brief absence Mr. and Mrs. Patridge will return next week to reside in this city. Mrs. Patridge will continue in newspaper work.

Birthday Celebration.

Not all the society functions happen in adult circles. And not half the fun is enjoyed by sophisticated pleasure seekers as in the realm of juvenility where satiety is an unknown quantity, where native exuberance is good form, and no one in danger of slipping into boredom.

Witness the gay celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary by Master Arnold Bradford, last Saturday afternoon. Fifteen wee guests of kindergarten age were present to assist in the celebration and crowd the fleeting minuts with fun. The Bradford home was alblaze with patriotic decorations of flags and bunting. The young host was assisted in the entertainment of his company by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford, the popular vocalist, whose fine soprano voice was never sweeter than when the singing nursery songs for the kindergarten games in which the little folk frolicked. The old time favorites were made new with the zeal of the participants. To the "creepy" piano music, the "mice came creeping, creeping" while the sly old cat laid in wait and "nobbled them up" as they passed. Marches, drills, songs and games were punctuated with gleeful exclamations as the afternoon wore away all too soon. The triumph of the party was the "really, truly party," when the hostess passed the beautiful birthday cake, guarded by five flaming candles, to each guest to blow out a light and cut a slice. Supplemented by ices and goodies the cake was a feast, and quickly demolished by appreciative samplers. On leave taking the invitees expressed the wish for the host to have a birthday every month.

Picnic Party for Miss Myers.

"Can any pleasure in life compare
With an auto ride in the balmy air"

Particularly when the fields are luxuriant with maturing crops, gleaming with the green and yellow of water melons and pumpkins, and the woods blushing with the first glow of autumn? If any doubt the incomparable pleasure of such a ride, let him speed out to the Indian school or beyond to the Foraker ranch, as thirty five gay motorists did last Sunday and "Doubting Thomas" will also "enthuse."

But, to the point. The objective point of narrative and motor party was the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foraker. The jollification was a courtesy to Miss Elsie Myers and the picnickers included thirty-five friends of the honoree. On the arrival of the party at 9:30 Sunday morning, Mrs. Foraker extended a most cordial welcome, together with the keys of the home, orchards, fields, corrals and larder. Though provided with basket lunches, the picnickers availed themselves of the conveniences of the Foraker dining room for the enjoyment of luncheon. It is reported that the amount of good things devoured by the girls in the crowd would have ruined anybody's digestion if they had not been intemperately mirthful at the same time. But that being the case, there were no casualties, and a memorable frolic was enjoyed till sundown, when the return trip to the city was made in record time.

Birthday Anniversary.

Miss Mildred Hurtless was hostess to a number of young friends Saturday afternoon at a delightful party in honor of her birthday anniversary. The parlors were handsomely decorated in pink and white streamers and pink and white dahlias, which, harmonizing with the pink and white roses in the faces of the little ladies combined to make the party prettily pink and white throughout. Music, vocal and instrumental was a diversion of the afternoon, one of the former selections being a catchy song by Mabel Hinds, "Oh, You Spearmint Kiddo With the Wrigely Eyes." After a season of popular games the company were regaled at a daintily appointed luncheon table, dressed in dahlias and having "sunbonnet babies" for place cards. The guests were: Misses Vera Selway, Ruth Trotter, Efler Trotter, Anabelle Flournoy, Martha Inglee, Herlense Scott, Mabel Hinds, Eleanor Birch.

Miss Hubbs to Entertain.

A society function, to which sixteen popular card players of the younger set have received invitations, is the five hundred party to occur next Friday evening at the home of Miss Jean Hubbs.

Party for a Twain of Belles.

Mrs. Benson Newell, the charming bride of a month just returned from the honeymoon trip, and Miss Elsie Myers, lately home from St. Louis, will be the honor guests at an afternoon festivity next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Rogers.

Veterans to Entertain Ladies.

The chivalry of soldierhood will be demonstrated next Saturday evening when the veterans of the G. K. Warren Post of the G. A. R. will entertain the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, the ladies of John A. Logan Circle of the G. A. R. at a camp fire and supper in the A. O. U. W. hall. The Sons of Veterans will also be invitees of the evening, but the ladies will be the honor guests, and the affair will be in the nature of a delicate compliment and expression of appreciation from their comrades of the post for the countless banquets and entertainments tendered by the ladies. The menu has been planned by the hosts, will be spread and served by the hosts and the program of the camp fire will also be their contributions. The feature of the event will be the presentation to G. K. Warren post of a silk flag, the gift of Judge Ira A. Abbott, who will address the gathering and on behalf of the post, the patriotic instructor, Col. Edward Johnson will respond in a speech of acceptance. The committee on arrangements for the campfire and supper are Col. Johnson, ex-Gov. E. S. Stover and United States Chaplain Harwood.

Black Face Vaudeville and Dance.

Come, all ye lovers of fun and frolic. Come to the Masonic temple Friday evening. The barriers of exclusiveness are lowered and non-Masons or non-members of the Eastern Star will be welcomed even more cordially than those in the fold. The program in charge of Mr. W. E. Grimmer will be a repetition of the minstrel show by the high school youths given recently in Colombo hall. At the conclusion of the song, dance and joke numbers on the platform those who have not laughed too excessively will engage in ball room dancing to be inspired by the Di Mauro orchestra.

"Beta Gamma" Sorority Organized

Another sorority of the "live wire" variety has been organized this week among the girls of the University. In fact, the Varsity girls are acquiring the habit of organizing. Last week a basketball team and a history club were organized and early this week the new Greek letter sorority has sprung into existence. King's blue and light blue are the colors to officially represent the "Beta Gamma" that promises to be a power in social and literary circles of studenthood.

Oratorical Association Organized.

Still the organizing continues in student circles at the University. The latest addition to the organizations is one destined to be a power of wide-reaching influence, the Oratorical and Debating association, which effected a formal organization yesterday morning. Dramas, comic and tragic debates at home and abroad are to be the principal work of this association having a charter membership of fifteen orators of the University, and the prospect of doubling the membership very soon. The choice of officers is as follows, President, Stanley Seder; vice president, W. J. Higgins; secretary and treasurer, Colburn Cook. Committee on subjects and dates, Messrs. J. Shinnor, Frank Spitz and Ezmont Arens. Committee on membership, Messrs. R. D. Gladding and Fred Collins.

University Lecture.

That the University students are to be educated in patriotism and their duties of citizenship is evident by the series of lectures arranged by the president for the coming semester. An able address by Rev. W. E. Warren of St. John's Episcopal church on "The Political Duty of the College Student" last Monday morning was rich in thought and timely advice to the young men and women who had the privilege of hearing him.

Historic Relics to be Displayed.

Among the attractions of the art exhibit in the Woman's building at the fair grounds next week will be numerous relics of days that are gone and which have left historic mementoes of their passing. An interesting collection of these will be the souvenirs of various countries and ages called to Mrs. M. L. Fox of this city, who has consented to place the exhibit in the Woman's building for the fair. A remarkable specimen of needlecraft is a hand-drawn bed spread made by the Canary Islanders. Another delicately and perfectly made art piece is a hand-drawn dresser scarf made by a barbarian of the South American jungles. The woman who demonstrated in the making of this scarf, the latest art talent and ability which cultured ladies well might envy, never had shoes on her feet, and the scantiest clothing worn by the wild tribeswomen of the jungles are her only clothes.

A soldier's lace dress worn by Italian guards one hundred years ago is another relic in Mrs. Fox's collection, while another is a set of antique crystal-blown glasses made expressly for the Rhine wine in the Rhine valley. These in two color effects are the double blown glasses, each having two separate fibers of glass with air space between the delicate layers. Now a lost art in glass blowing, these double blown Rhine wine glasses are treasures as well as curios.

Another relic of interest will be the quaint lace shoes to be displayed by the owner Mr. D. H. Boatright. These ladies' shoes were made in the sixties and imported in his father's store direct from the factory, on the day that Richmond surrendered to the federalists. Though in the height of fashion at that time, the advance of methods in shoe craft is evidenced by the crude outlines and shapeless style of these samples of foot apparel in that day. This week the shoes are to been seen at Mr. Boatright's place of business and next week in the woman's building. The numerous loving cups and rewards to be awarded the last day to the winners in the art and cuisine exhibits are this week shown in the windows of the various merchants who have proffered them to the art department.

Literary Program.

Another treat in store for book lovers. The second meeting of Woman's club since the fall reassembly will be devoted to literature and the program Friday afternoon will be an intellectual feast. The motto for the day is Ruskin's sage rumination on "Life." "He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace."

The leader of the day will be Mrs. John Milne, and the subject "Books" will be expounded by the brainy expositors of the club. Herewith is the program:

Roll call, "What Have I Read of Interest During the Summer Vacation?"

Music.

Talk—"Thoughts Suggested by Ruskin's 'Of King's Treasurers,'" Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Discussion—"Books vs. People."

Leaders—Mrs. S. E. Newcomer and Mrs. J. H. Wroth.

Quotations on subject of "Good Reading."

Club conversation—"The Practice of Reading Aloud—Its Value in Home Life, Especially for Children. Does the Public Library Need a Children's Reading Room?"

Tuesday Club Re-Assembles.

A notable day in literary circles was the autumnal assembly of the Tuesday club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Barnes on Park avenue. The major portion of the membership was present, and in the course of the business session several new names were proposed to take the places of those who have left the city. The limit of membership being twenty, there is always a waiting list solicitous for an invitation into this exclusive society. This year's study will be "Modern Europe" and the text book will be Allison Phillip's. Mrs. E. B. Crissy, the new president, gave an eloquent address of welcome to the members, after which the study of the day was taken up. The "Current Events" was discussed by Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Crissy led the class study. A splendid paper on "Results of Napoleonic Conquests" by Mrs. Roy Stamm was much appreciated. The closing number was a travel talk by Mrs. Hiehl on "Vienna and Schonbrunn." Mrs. Stamm will be hostess to the club at the next meeting a fortnight hence.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet.

The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a business session this afternoon in the A. O. U. W. hall and many matters pertinent to the social and material life of the order were discussed.

Miss Hogan at Home.

Miss Phyllis Hogan was at home Monday evening to the members of the Young People's Missionary Union of the Lead Avenue M. E. church. After the discussion of business topics and the sessions of the Methodist conference held in the local church last week, the association devoted themselves wholly to social pleasure till the hour of dispersal.

Candy Sale for Mission Society.

The Foote store on Central avenue will have a special candy sale next Saturday for the benefit of the Home Mission society of the Highland Methodist church. Through the courtesy of the management the ladies of the society will have charge of the sale and every pound sold will aid them in their philanthropic work.

Central Baptist Society to Meet.

Mrs. Gallagher will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at her home 611 North Twelfth street. A missionary program will be a feature of the gathering.

Mrs. Wolf Entertains.

Mrs. Gus Wolf was hostess this afternoon to the ladies of the Unknown Aid society at her home, 1205 South Walter street. The occasion was the regular first of the month social meeting of the society.

To Have Ghost Party.

The dance given last Saturday evening in the Odd Fellow's hall by the New State musical entertainers was in every way a success socially, morally and financially. The dancers comprised the young people of student circles and a large evening was passed. The next frolic of church event by these young music makers will be a sheet and pillow case party in the Odd Fellows' hall on Hill avenue.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George E. Wilson, formerly of this city now a resident of Gallup, spent two days in Albuquerque the first of the week, returning to her home in the Carbon City last evening. Mrs. Wilson came to be present at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Coral Clyce to George Patridge yesterday morning, and after the departure of the newly weds for a brief honeymoon trip Mrs. Wilson was the guest of Mrs. M. P. Stamm and Mrs. Mann.

Miss Harriet Save, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., returned the last of the week from a business trip to Roswell, where there are numerous residents in sympathy with the only Y. W. C. A. of the state.

Mrs. D. H. Carns has as house guests, Mrs. Charles Q. Goodman, formerly of this city, and her sister-in-law, Miss Goodman of Virginia.

Mrs. Isaac Barth accompanied Mr. Barth to Santa Fe to attend the sessions of the state Democratic convention. The Barths will return with the other delegates and their wives tomorrow.

FREAK SIGNATURES.

The Gazette has sounded many clarion notes protesting against signatures which can't be deciphered unless one has the purchaser. Nothing could be more idiotic than a signature that resembles anything but hand writing, says an exchange.

Hon. Old Tom Morgan of the Ottawa Republic discusses the subject as only that his remarks are hereinafter presented in the hope that people who do tame stunts with their pens may profit.

"Among other things that seem to be decreed in Kansas is the signature that looks like a tangle of barb wire at the skyline of Pittsburg, Pa., U. S. A. The postal department which is the proud chief of many men's letters, is beginning to wear on the nerves of busy clerks, and the writers who finish an epistle by throwing a jag of hay at the bottom of their letters, are being asked kindly to cut it out.

"It has been estimated that the time spent in one year in trying to decipher the signatures of men who touch off all those penmanic at the close of their letters would give every youth adult in the United states a thorough training in the Greek and Latin languages and carry them half way through plane trigonometry. If the populace didn't happen to care for languages and mathematics they could build thirteen dreadnaughts each year with their time and have enough left to man the warships with every substitute for every position.

"Decipherable signatures have got to come, it is believed, and it is now held that the pig-in-the-clover puzzle, and the quest, 'Has old Aunt Sally been invented by men employed in offices where a great many such signatures had to be made out, and chronic minds gave way under the strain.

"The freak signature with its convolutions and curlicynes was invented by means of wealth as tending to discourage forgery. In fact it has had just the opposite effect. Many a moral young man, brought up in Sunday school, and who never went swimming on the Sabbath in his life, has been fascinated by the sight of one of these signatures and wound up by cashing a forged check just to see if it would go through.

"But all this is to be changed. To a large extent six is to be banished from the world, for Kansas has taken the illegible signature in hand and is going to straighten the tangles out. A notice to this effect went out from the state house the other day, when one of the departments received what was thought to be a Black Hand letter. It finally was discovered to be merely a petition for a charter, but that is as far as anybody could get. The police had to throw out the dragnet in order to apprehend the guilty parties, and when they were caught they were compelled to write out their names on a typewriter. Hereafter the makers of all such signatures are to be compelled to keep their mouths shut and to send along with their a plain translation.

"In this way the evil will be lessened until all the illegible writers die off. The younger generation is expected to wear the curlycues along with the fly and side whiskers. It will be a blow to the ink manufacturers, and lot of pen factories may have to go out of business, but otherwise nothing but praise can be said of the movement."

SAID SHE WOULD FAINT

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

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