

SAUNTERINGS

There were various sidelights during the holiday festivities that have not been discussed in print, though a number of the incidents have been laughed about in private headed by the one at the watch party in which a lady whose husband had never seen her without her false teeth, happened to lose them by accident during the excitement of the evening and the result was almost a tragedy.

Speaking of watch parties, the one at the Aita club provided more sport than any other. But really it was a very orderly affair, even if it did take place at the club, and was one of the most delightful parties ever given by that organization, famous for the good times had by the members and their friends. The holiday spirit prevailed in every department and there was nothing but joy on every floor in surroundings that breathed the very spirit of the holidays.

In half a dozen instances, taxicabs breathed their impatience for an hour or two after they had been ordered and the people who sent for them, peacefully slept, and there were a few breakfast parties from 7 to 8 in the morning, where dress suits were the proper thing, and one or two pulling games that lasted until it was time to make New Year calls. But the vast majority went home at daylight, still keeping time with shoulders and feet to the fascinating strains of Eddie Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

Down at the Orpheum, where the performers were enjoying the annual spread on the stage after the performance, a crowd of newspaper men assisted in the proceedings and Lewis McCornick and Tom Raborg also entertained a party there.

At the Orpheum gathering, Maizie King was one of the leading spirits and so well did Miss King enjoy herself, that before leaving for her hotel, she carefully packed her things preparatory for her trip to Denver and also included her ticket in the trunk, so that when she arrived at the depot, she was obliged to buy more pasteboards in order to reach her destination.

Two of the gayest events of the holidays were given in the eastern part of town and in some way those who chronicle such events

overlooked them. One was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis at their new home in Federal Heights and it was by all odds the smartest of the small events of the season with the decorations and every appointment in keeping with the perfect taste that always marks their entertainments. This one was particularly attractive and their guests are talking about it yet.

Another was the elaborate dinner given by the Frank Gustins in honor of the anniversary of something or other and this too was very much out of the ordinary.

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The dance at the Tennis club on Tuesday evening, was one of the happiest affairs of the holidays even though it did follow the weeks of festivities in which there was no time to squeeze in another moment of fun. The black and white idea so popular these days gave a Frenchy effect to the various rooms which were decorated in these contrasts, the idea being carried out even in the furniture and in everything except the Scotch, most of the members preferring Johnny Walker to Black and White.

About a hundred people were there, also in black and white, and there wasn't any other color in evidence.

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With skating so popular and the weather so changeable, everyone who would like to go to the Country club since the flooding of the grounds, has not been able to and this has given rise to a movement that may result in the organization of a company to put an artificial rink in town, similar to those in the larger cities. Unquestionably it would pay and figures are now being gathered to find just exactly what the initial cost and up-keep will be. Possibly the plans will not mature this season, but everything will be in readiness by fall if the ideas of the promoters are carried out.

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Rarely beautiful was the wedding of Miss Hazel Oswald, daughter of Mrs. Frederick L. Oswald, and Robert H. Butterfield, which took place in the afternoon of Wednesday at St. Mark's cathedral, Dean Samuel R. Colladay officiating. There hasn't been a day-time church wedding in years

in which all of the appointments reached such a degree of perfection and the many friends who filled the church viewed a charming picture. Christmas greens prevailed in the decorations with the church in candle light, and at the altar masses of pink carnations filled the vases.

Alfred H. Peabody presided at the organ in his usual artistic manner, playing a number of appropriate selections. The wedding party was particularly attractive. Miss Helen May Egerton of New York City was the maid of honor for Miss Oswald and her bridesmaids were Miss Emma Zane, Miss Rosamond Ritchie and Miss Helen Hanchett. Herbert H. Macmillan was best man for Mr. Butterfield and the ushers were Charles C. Campbell, C. Arthur Crabbe, Harry W. Sturgis and A. H. Berringer. Later the members of the wedding party were the guests of Mrs. Oswald at a handsomely appointed dinner at the Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield have gone to California and will return in February.

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The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wells and Frederick William McEntire occurred in the temple on Wednesday morning and in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rulton S. Wells, an elaborate reception was given.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shearman were the honored guests at a smart dinner given by the Karl A. Scheids on Wednesday evening with covers laid for sixteen. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Scheid and Mr. and Mrs. Shearman, those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fabian, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wacott Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franken, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Mrs. Russel C. Woodruff, Miss Woodward, W. W. Armstrong and Dr. D. Moore Lindsay.

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Miss Edna Foulks, one of the most attractive girls in society, returned from Denver during the week and is again at home at the Bransford.

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Dr. and Mrs. John T. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia White, to Marsh W. Boothby of Seattle. The wedding will take place during the Easter season. This is a most interesting announcement as Miss White is



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