

## SAUNTERINGS

When a couple of nice people ask some friends to dine with them in celebration of their tin wedding, it is not always the signal for a hilarious time, but such a dinner given on Monday evening was the liveliest party of the winter and the guests, wisely chosen, left a little after midnight wishing that these people, who entertain so beautifully, would have an anniversary of some kind at least once a week. Covers were laid for a dozen at a beautifully appointed table in which red predominated in the blossoms and the remainder of the color scheme and the chandelier was elaborated upon by the use of an assortment of tin utensils. Following the dinner, which was perfection itself, the older and quieter people played bridge while the younger ones indulged in the national game with the deuces running wild. Not only the deuces, but the repartee ran wild and all in all it was the best little party of the kind that has taken place here since the first boom.

Speaking of bridge and prizes and the like, Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, the wife of the great Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation, recently introduced an innovation in bridge prizes at a party she gave which we would imagine should make the next affair of the kind at which she is the hostess very popular. In fact she might charge admission and have such a crowd that she would have standing room only. Judge Gary is famous for his dinners, but Mrs. Gary's originality goes one better than anything he has done for the society gourmets in their exclusive set. Certainly she made a tremendous hit and this is how she did it.

Most bridge prizes, however expensive they may be, appeal to the feminine taste, not particularly for their value, but because of their beauty. Mrs. Gary is independent however, and knows human nature clear through. Naturally the people she goes with are used to money and like it. Setting themselves up as raters whenever a new aspirant for social honors appears. There were from twenty to thirty tables at the affair she gave, about one hundred guests, and there was

a prize at each table of one share of United States Steel preferred.

On the day that the prizes were distributed, United States Steel was worth \$117 a share and it is said that no one had any compunction about taking home a prize. Now it is up to some of our local leaders to do something similar, but it is doubtful if the example set by the wife of the steel king will be followed locally. We may hear an echo from the larger cities, but if a prize that cost over a five dollar note happened to be handed out here, it would be just as much a matter of social history in Zion as the steel stunt of Mrs. Gary.

It could be followed here though in various ways, by some of our most prominent bridge players. For instance, several might distribute mining stock. Others could give a flock of sheep to each lucky lady, more could give a nice new automobile from husband's establishment, two could distribute thirty or forty diamonds; a few gallons of gasoline would be very acceptable, a sack of sugar or a sack of flour from husband's plant would meet other needs and so on.

There is no occasion for Salt Lake being a minute behind in the matter of following the Gary innovation.

The announcement by eastern authorities in tennis that Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy are about to open an athletic outfitters store in Los Angeles, has been received with regret by officials in the game. The eastern friends of the two especially regret their action, believing that while it does not put them absolutely in the professional class it savors of paid sport by two stars in the amateur class commercializing their reputations. Californians take an entirely different view and do not object, seeing nothing wrong in McLoughlin and Bundy making a living this way while playing the game.

The annual exodus to California begins today and train loads of people who regularly anticipate the trip, go to stay until the snow is off the ground. It is pretty nearly time there was an excursion here from California or some other place. It is getting to be a little hard on this city for everyone who can to leave it as soon

after the holidays as possible, and it is more habit than anything else. It is very doubtful if any kind of excursions out of town benefit the city and most of them are to its detriment. Did any one ever hear of an excursion to Salt Lake.

It was rare foresight on the part of the D. C. Jacklings to postpone their trip to Mazatlan and other Mexican points and change their plans so as to include a fishing trip to the rock cod banks southeast of Port Loma.

It is much healthier for an American nowadays to fish in the deep deep sea, no matter how choppy than to fuss around in Mexico.

The most successful banquet given by the Utah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was held in the main dining room of the Hotel Utah on Wednesday evening. On this occasion, the ladies were present also, and a spirit of patriotism pervaded the entire affair, finding expression in the remarks of every speaker. Heber M. Wells presided as toastmaster in his usual happy manner, and was most eloquent in his remarks. Others who were heard were Attorney General A. R. Barnes, Governor William Spry, Samuel C. Park, Mayor W. Mont Ferry, Mayor A. R. Hayward of Ogden and George A. Smith. A ceremonial badge was presented to the retiring president E. O. Lee.

A splendid feature at the American this week was the singing of Agnes Von Bracht, whose artistry and personal charm have won her so many friends locally.

Mrs. H. G. McMillan was the hostess at a smart luncheon at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shearman were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Fabian on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Griffin have gone to California and their home is now occupied by Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Portugal.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter have gone to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frederick Steigmeyer has returned from Washington D. C.



THE accommodations at the Newhouse Hotel for those wishing to entertain informally or on the most elaborate scale, are perfect, with three beautiful dining rooms, ball room and commodious mezzanine floor.

We make a point of paying special attention to parties for luncheons, dinners, banquets, etc., submitting menus upon request. A perfect cuisine is the leading feature combined with good music, fine service, courtesy and the best of attention. We are making special rates for winter apartments and invite your inspection. The Louis XVI room is the gathering place of Salt Lake society after the theatre. The place where you are sure to meet your friends if they are enjoying themselves in town.

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