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## SOCIETY

There has been unusual enterprise among the young people this week, owing, possibly to the enthusiasm with which the atmosphere is charged when the small boy is predominant, circus fortnight. Picnic parties, lawn parties and birthday festivals, flourish until even the clubs catch the contagion, and for the moment one wonders whether the low water mark of deadness has not been passed.

Among noteworthy events of last week which occurred while The Courier was in press, was the dinner given by Mrs. L. C. Richards on Friday evening to a company of twelve, in honor of Miss Clark. Those present were: Mesdames R. A. Holyoke, C. H. Gere, C. E. Beesey, O. B. Green, W. J. Lamb, and J. S. Dales. Misses Gere and Dales

There was also on Friday evening a tally-ho excursion to Ensign's farm, which was one of the merriest of the young people's gatherings this fortnight. The picnic supper, the dance and the rollicking ride home were enjoyed by the following: Misses Blanche Friedsam of Beatrice, Blanche Hargreaves, Laura Houtz, Margaret Whedon, Vine Graham, Louise Tukey of Omaha, Clara Hammond, Emma Outcalt, and Mabel Hayes. Messrs. Burt Whedon, Earl McCreery, Edgar Morrill, Hugh Edmiston, George Bartlett, Jack Sumner, Elam Seacrest and Charles Abbott.

A number of charming birthday parties have been enjoyed by the very young people during the week. On Friday, July the twenty-seventh, Mrs. L. E. Wettling invited the following lads and lassies to celebrate the seventh birthday of Master Eugene Wettling: Misses Helen Hammond, Amanda Rocke, Esther Lawler and Helen Lawler Masters Glen Wirt, Albert Reed, Jack Manning, John Lawler and Edward Rogers. On the same day Miss Camille Prewitt commemorated her sixth anniversary by a picnic party at F street park, where the guests were: Misses Lillian Zimmer, Helena Zimmer, Helen Hoon, Bessie McMurray, Leila Prewitt and Master Alva Prewitt. Another picnic party in honor of a birthday was enjoyed in scarcely less frolicsome style by young people of a somewhat more demure age, also on Friday of last week. Miss May Hathaway was the honored maiden whom the following young people escorted to Peck's Grove to celebrate her seventeenth birthday: Misses Tyler and Morton of South Dakota, Mabel Wickwire of St. Louis, Mary Mulner, Rose Speier, Lunette Keith of Chicago, Ethel Donley, Edith Lapp, Hattie Stevenson, Anita Hyde, Maud Sigourney and Emma Tyler.

An original idea for a girl's lawn party was evolved in the entertainment given by Misses Olivia Baymer and Geneva Bullock to a company of high school maids on Thursday at Miss Bullock's North Sixteenth street home. Numbered slips were distributed, and the party scattered to hunt for the corresponding number on a ticket hidden in arbor, shrubbery, or even up in the old evergreen trees in the yard. The ticket admitted to a seance in "Old Maid's Retreat," a bower fitted up in a corner of the porch, where, one by one, the girls entered, met the pretty and witty "old maid," with her cat and her curls, listened to a spinster warning,

and were regaled with a cup of tea. Other refreshments, partaken of with less solemnity, followed. Sixteen girls were present, viz: Misses Josie Viquain, Mary Benedict, Louise Allen, Marian Bell, Fannie Bentley, Lida and Clella Williams, Kelley, Nellie Miller, Sylvia Beattie, Emily Bowers, Vesta Hubbard, Emma Melick and Florence Loomis. Miss Jeffries presided as "old maid," and presented souvenirs of tiny gilt-edged mittens inscribed with appropriate verse. Other suggestions for entertainments are found in new "guessing contests," always diverting to young people or those not so young. There have been smelling tests, tasting tournaments, and indeed all manner of puzzles offered to sight and sense, but a feeling contest has not often been tried. Have a small table piled with little parcels of all shapes, securely tied with ribbon. The parcels are numbered, and so are the cards with pencil attached, furnished each contestant. Small flat-irons, rolling-pine, dolls, etc., easily found in toy shops, increase the variety afforded by such ordinary articles as clothes pins and paper knives. There should be no duplicates, of course, but an appropriate prize. A guessing game that interests men is found in filling out with names the initials of railroads. A very ordinary time table contains more of these hieroglyphics than most of us can put a meaning to. Still another contest that entertains all wheelmen, is arranged by devising questions, to be answered by the names of well known bicycles. This is a surprisingly easy device to prepare, for one soon discovers that ancient history and modern, in fact, most places of earth, heaven and even hades have been called into requisition to furnish a vocabulary for the American's favorite speed-maker.

Miss Anna Fossler, formerly assistant in the department of science, of the University of Nebraska, and niece of Professor Laurence Fossler, left on Saturday, July the twenty-eighth, for Berkeley, University of California, where she has a position as cataloguer and librarian. The place was secured through the influence of Miss Jones, former librarian of the University of Nebraska, the instructor whose first library class enrolled Miss Fossler some years ago. The study of library methods then begun has been continued by Miss Fossler in New York where she has worked for the past two years, cataloguing libraries in the smaller towns throughout the state. Returning to Lincoln at the beginning of summer by way of Montreal, she attended the meeting of the International Library Association, and now has left to begin work across the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, Mrs. L. C. Burr, and Miss Burr, and Mr. Frank Zehring are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. MacDonald at their summer home in the Highlands of Navesink, New Jersey.

A party of young people met at the home of Miss Mignon Trickey, 1547 L street, on Friday evening and after a merry progress to the band concert returned for refreshments and a dance. Those participating were: Misses Jeanette Palmer, Cleone Moore, Elizabeth Dovey, Joyce Broady, Zelia Cornell, Daisy Meredith, Hazel Benton, Wilma