

SOCIETY'S ROUND IS BRIGHT

Week of Pleasant Memories Looks Forward to Inviting Calendar.

DANCING PARTIES HEAD THE SCHEDULE

Three Very Notable Affairs Are Listed and Some Coming Out Parties and Weddings Are Also

Down.

Hubband and Wife.

Reach out your arms, and hold me close and fast; Tell me you had no memories of your past, that your this love of ours, so great, so vast.

Some truths are cheapened, when too oft they are repeated; Does not the deed speak louder than the word? (Dear Christ, that old dream woke again, and stirred my heart.)

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The Week's Calendar.

MONDAY—Mr. Frank Murphy's dancing party for the Misses Hamilton; wedding of Miss Blanche Craig and Lieutenant Nelly at All Saints church. Mrs. W. J. Yates' dancing party; Mrs. C. K. Coutant's buffet luncheon; Mrs. Arthur J. Quibben's card party; Mrs. J. W. Yates' dancing party; Mrs. C. K. Coutant's buffet luncheon; Mrs. Arthur J. Quibben's card party; Mrs. J. W. Yates' dancing party.

Last month it was the bride, this month it is the debutante, and next month everybody is promised an outing. Even at this date there is enough scheduled to make everybody cheerful, and the person who doesn't have to keep a memorandum may be set down either as having a remarkable memory or as being unpopular.

Last week was full, indeed, though Mrs. V. H. Hoffman's receptions to introduce her daughter, Miss Marie, were probably the most notable affairs. This week there will be another debutante, Miss Hortense Clarke, another the next week, Miss Alice Creighton McShane, who will be brought out at a tea given by Mrs. Thomas McShane Saturday afternoon, November 23.

In surveying the masses of flowers and the gifts that welcome the debutante, one cannot but wonder if all the compliments belong to her; if her unproven popularity is not based somewhat upon that of her who presents her.

It must be gratifying to the men to watch the evolution of the afternoon affair now opening up promiscuously in their favor, from the strictly feminine institution of not so many years ago, to its present liberal, varied and increasing scope. Time was and that within the recollection of the majority, that excepting holiday occasions, the presence of a man at an afternoon affair was almost as unusual as it was disconcerting to half the women present, for since its inception this variety of entertainment had been dedicated to tea and gossip and femininity. In fact, the very time itself has held it so, for at the beginning few men were available before the dinner hour and fewer women were privileged to go abroad to be entertained, without a man escort, hence the adoption of this time of day when His Highness might be courteously dispensed with—for even at the beginning there were those independent spirits who recognized possibilities independent of somebody's brother or father or some other man. And the gallantry that is said to have characterized those men of past generations (for the art-

noon affair is nothing new) smiled with kindly tolerance upon this innovation and called it "harmless." But subsequent generations of men have come to question the wisdom of their grandfathers—for more than one reason—as they have watched these affairs become in variety and evidently increasing popularity until, how is it said? It has become the subject of no little serious consideration on their part, and they have begun to clamor "Me, too." And just at this juncture, when the masculine half of society has come to see itself in the light of a not wholly indispensable quantity, My Lady, in all her graciousness has relented a bit, and is considering including her brother and sweetheart—and a few others.

There are those who say that the out-of-door life of the past few seasons is responsible for this liberality, but, be that as it may, the popular man in none the less beginning to be asked to "drop in while it is on" or "before the girls all go home" and is availing himself of this invitation. For a season or two the dinner for the visiting women, "and just a few of the men" has been a popular sequel to many of the afternoon receptions, while it frequently happens that a hostess follows an afternoon tea or card party with a reception or card party that includes the men. This could scarcely be expected to satisfy, for it must be a bit humiliating to feel that the first freshness of the decorations, the gowns, yes, and the day's gossip, was over with the first affair, and the men cannot help feeling this, more than the women can help being tired by the time the evening affair comes on. But better times are surely in prospect for the man and only recently they were invited to attend the coming-out reception of one of the debutantes. Of course the majority were unable to get there because of business, but then, there was some consolation in being asked and it was a wedge to the much desired. The dear spent may their privileges never grow less.

There are few people who do not appreciate being appreciated by their friends and many who even crave it, but there is one man in society who has evidently found his popularity embarrassing if not inconvenient. For the past—well since late in the summer—he has announced regularly each week that he was "going away Saturday" and has just as regularly postponed his proposed trip on account of numerous other engagements and the like. He lives at the Millard hotel and though he formerly lived in Omaha has been away for several years until comparatively recently and it is said that he is the most invited person in society, but it is plainly up to him to make good that standing announcement or be misunderstood.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt is easily running second to the new Duchess of Roxburgh, who was until last week Miss May Goulet, in the matter of free advertising. It is not at all likely that the letter she wrote home from the Ozarks to her Omaha friends was intended for publication, but enough of its contents got out to start the story, and whatever was lacking in exact information as to detail was easily supplied by the imagination of the correspondent who wrote the yarn for the eastern papers. And it now appears that Mrs. Leavitt is not getting all the advertising for herself, as the Delta Gamma sorority of Omaha must take its share. Here is an editorial from a recent number of the Kansas City Star:

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt must have some Gamma sorority at Omaha. They are taking pains to let the country know just how plucky she is—and how poor. The sweet thing, they say, "she took her wedding trip to the Ozarks." Living in the swelter there, you know, and she's writing a novel. Of course, it's just lovely of her, if it's successful maybe she'll afford new Eastern hat next spring. She's awfully brave, but isn't it too dreadful to be—well, not rich?

Now it may be submitted that these remarks have a familiar ring. When it comes to making reproaches, comment of any sort the average man feels himself a hopelessly incompetent. His remarks are always so brutally blunt. Whenever he reflects upon them he is convinced that he is a lineal descendant of the man of the stone age who used to hammer his words home with an iron pound and rock. He is only the exceptional man who can do his exhorting artistically enough to admit of his own success. He is more apt to jab his pocketknife into the heart, or to pound on the table. Besides, he rarely occurs to him to make this sort of comment gratuitously. Strong provocation is generally required to arouse him. In this particular variety of expression a man is completely outclassed by the average woman, young or old. She is so amiable, so engaging and so inadvertent that unless a man is wise from experience he is completely off his guard in her presence. It seems inconceivable that there should be anything as sympathetic as conversation between the sexes in the presence of innocence. Even when she is in the midst of a Delta Gamma outbreak of confidence for him to comprehend the full purport of her remarks. They are so naive, so apparently void of any disposition to cast any reflections, and at the same time so frank in their implications.

When Mrs. Leavitt returns to Omaha her "dearest friends" in the Delta Gamma sorority will doubtless be overjoyed to see her and will give a dinner in her honor. All of which will be taken as a matter of course by the bride, but will be quite beyond the comprehension of mere man.

Weddings and Engagements. The wedding of Miss Blanche Rollins Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig, and Lieutenant Henry Meredith Nelly will take place at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at All Saints church. It is to be a military wedding. Lieutenant Nelly being a member of the Twentieth United States Infantry, as is his best man, Lieutenant James Berry, the others also to be officers. Miss Ada Daily of Council Bluffs will attend Miss Craig as bridesmaid. Lieutenant Nelly arrived in Omaha from Fort Sheridan Friday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, 219 Marcy street, and Lieutenant Berry with four other officers of the Twentieth will arrive Monday.

Not the least among the anticipated events of December are several weddings, though the date of one of them has not been definitely announced as yet. The marriage of Miss Isabel Spalding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Spalding, and Dr. Sherman Pinto will take place Thursday, December 19, at 3 o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian church. A reception at the home of Dr. Spalding, 224 Charles street, will follow the ceremony, Monday, December 16, has been announced as the date of the marriage of Miss Helen Cady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cady, and Mr. Allen M. Robinson, of Denver. Owing to recent bereavement in the family of Mr. Robinson, the wedding will be very quiet and will be at the Cady home. The marriage of Miss Fannie Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis, and Mr. Alfred G. Elleck will be solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis on St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday, December 18, and will be followed by a reception.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. Joseph William Woodrough to Mrs. Ella Beckett, the marriage to take place December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sells of Sidney, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Sells, to Mr. George MacDonald, of Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place next month.

Miss Lillian Crummer, who has just returned from China, where she is in charge of a girls' school, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Crummer the latter part of the month. She is at home on a year's leave.

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special number of the program, exhibiting as it did a high order of musical talent. Interesting and entertaining pieces were made by Dr. E. C. Spangley, A. L. Young and J. F. Kelly, after which ice cream and cake were served and the review master of the evening spent in dancing.

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