

.. Society ..

Blue Mountain Lodge No. 348, of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen quit the strenuous vocation of their calling last Monday night and dabbled with society.

Bound to devise something new the firemen got away from the usual mode of decoration. In its stead they swung railroad lanterns from the ceiling and mirrors decorated the wall space.

Fifty odd couples were guests Wednesday night of the Miley girls, comprising Miss Mae White, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Lena Jones, Miss Etta Foley and Miss Mildred Cook.

Leap year took its first tangible shape last evening when at a regular party of the L. D. S. amusement hall series, the ladies took the initiative in arranging dances.

Mrs. Laura Green Willis was hostess to the La Jaunesse club this week, entertaining at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Jess Paul charmingly entertained the New Idea club this week, the usual club membership being well represented.

Mrs. T. J. Scroggins entertained the afternoon division of the Kaffee Klatch yesterday afternoon at the Scroggins home, corner Fourth and Washington.

Next Tuesday night is the next Five Hundred card party date for the Elks and their lady friends.

The Neighborhood club resumes its winter sessions after a holiday rest next Tuesday. The topics for paper and discussion are "Wimminster Abbey" by Mrs. Robinson and the "Art Galleries" by Mrs. George Palmer.

Mr and Mrs. F. L. Lily were host and hostess to the Decum club Tuesday night, entertaining at their home on Pennsylvania. J. J. Car won the card honors for the evening.

Mrs. E. Polack entertained the Five Hundred club this week, Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp winning the honors.

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Burns Ordered Arrested. Indianapolis, Jan. 6.—Judge Markey

today ordered Detective Withn under arrest following the withdrawal of the Federal Surety company from the \$10,000 bond for Burns' appearance on a charge of kidnapping the McNamarras. Burns immediately went to the federal court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Democratic primaries will be held in Alabama on April 1 for the nomination of congressmen and state officers. Two weeks later the state convention will meet in Montgomery to select delegates to the national convention.

The Woodrow Wilson forces of the democratic party in Michigan have perfected a campaign organization with a view to landing the state delegation for the nomination of the New Jersey governor for president.

### NO BUSINESS AT LUNCHEON

Chicago, Jan. 4.—"No business for luncheon" is not a New Year resolution with the heads of Chicago business houses, if appearances may be trusted. Leisure is a theory with them and every hour must be jammed with

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engagements, judging by the first symptoms. John G. Shedd, head of the biggest mercantile house in the world, shows no signs of relenting in his strenuous routine. His committee meetings at noon are as numerous as in 1911, and that means three or four times each week. For years he has had from one to three committee meetings for luncheon, has formed the habit and the New Year can not shake it. It is a common thing to see him dash from his office at 11 or 12 or 1 for luncheon sometimes at the Midway club the University club or the Union league. He is not much of an eater but a glutton for work. You can be sure he isn't going to waste his time on a place where there isn't a committee meeting on the menu. He has no fads. A little consommé, perhaps, with a bit of muskellunge or roast beef or capon, anything that happens to be on the bill. A cup of coffee he also allows himself, but he does not take a cigar. Mayor Harrison last year went out to eat every time he could elude the throng of citizenry that camps about his office door and he still keeps the same schedule. He likes to eat; he does it for fun. When Mayor Harrison can elude the citizenry he goes out in quest of food at 1:15 p. m. But if the citizenry clamor at his door he assumes the disguise of a plain man and a second story worker and shins out the back way before the tripe gets cold. In hot weather Mayor Harrison lunches on buttermilk, watermelon and pie. This is what he calls food in hot weather. But the minute the thermometer gives him a chance he bites

into a wild duck or a muskellunge. He is a game politician and he likes game. On the other hand when Chief Seyferlich goes to luncheon he is only allowed to eat until a fire breaks out. His driver knows where he is and goes for him on the jump. Yet a kind Providence watches over Seyferlich and helps him to assimilate his food. Only twice has a down town fire broken out while he sat at table. Often the fire buggy meets him as he is on his way back. Despite the fact that he knows any minute his luncheon may be snatched from him by the fire gong, Chief Seyferlich masticates his food. He leaves it for the clerk to bolt and gobble the pie. He even pauses for coffee and a cigar after his repast. Postmaster D. A. Campbell is a connoisseur though he eats at 12:30 and usually goes up to the Union League club.

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