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Society

Having had a six-day breathing spell, society is set again for more social frivolity and the next week will have at least one pretentious party and probably more. After last week's strenuousness, it was but reasonable to suppose things would slacken a bit, and they did. Next week's stellar function thus far announced is a two-day card party at Honan hall in which Mrs. E. E. Kirtley and Mrs. W. J. Church will be hostesses, on Thursday at five hundred and on Friday at bridge.

Mrs. Robert Newlin was a hostess Tuesday at a charming bridge party to which guests for seven tables had been assembled. Mrs. Newlin used a profusion of apple blossom baskets as the basic material of decoration for her home, and the same spring-time symbol was used as individual favors. A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Newlin in her usually charming way. Mrs. A. L. Richardson and Mrs. J. J. Carr won the prizes at bridge.

Members of the Neighborhood club are anticipating a very pleasant afternoon at the club rooms Tuesday, May 9th at 2:00 p. m. The meeting will be opened by a short business period after which the beautiful and impressive drama, Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," will be staged by Mrs. Norman Frees. Mrs. Frees will be assisted by a number of ladies who will prove their cleverness during the afternoon. Much time and attention has been given in the preparation of this drama. Every member should show her appreciation by being present and remember each can bring a guest. A voluntary offering will be asked for to help defray the expense that has been necessary to make a success of the play. If any member is planning to attend the "club breakfast" she must register with the committee during the afternoon. If anyone wishes to attend and cannot be present to register, she should call the president and give her name very soon as the ladies having the breakfast in charge must know the number for which to prepare. The price will be 50c per plate and if each may bring a guest but should not fail to register each guest also. The annual election will be held May 29th instead of May 30th.

Gladys Oesterling, Ruth Ghormley and Sarah Smith were charming hostesses at Riverside park for a May Day picnic Monday afternoon. The guests were Runa Bacon, Marjorie Silverthorn, Hattie Adler, Verna Gilmore, Lela Bloom, Jennett Spencer, Lou Jones and Mrs. H. E. Dixon. The afternoon was an enjoyable one, and set a precedent in swinging 1916 social events to the popular park.

Adam Leighton was host Thursday afternoon to a group of neighborhood playmates celebrating his fourth anniversary.

The little folks played games and "Mine Host" Adam brought his guests in for refreshments at the proper hour.

This evening M. I. A. folks are going to have their annual field day ball at Rex hall. Pre-dancing hour arrangements indicate a large crowd, and as a special feature for the evening the award of prizes for all endeavors of the M. I. A. the past year will be made. The dance will cease at 11:30.

Mrs. Grace Molitor last evening entertained the Kaffee Klatch in a very pleasing manner when that club met for the first evening session since before Lent. At cards nine tables were at play which included a few special guests. High scores were won by Mrs. T. J. Seroggin and Dr. A. L. Richardson. A delicious two-course luncheon was set before the guests later in the evening. Mrs. Molitor had chosen pink and white as a color scheme and the springy effect was very noticeable.

John Murray of Baker and Miss Anna Johnson of La Grande were united in marriage on Saturday, April 29th, at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their future home in Baker.

Ladies belonging to the Wednesday Bridge club were very pleasantly entertained this week by Mrs. R. W. Logan. A few special guests were present to enjoy the afternoon. Apple blossoms were used in profusion to beautify and springify the home. Mrs. M. K. Hall earned the high score.

Mrs. Frank Bay Thursday entertained the Billikin club at its regular bi-monthly meeting. The afternoon was spent in informal visiting, crocheting and topped off with refreshments.

Mrs. F. E. Oxner was a delightful hostess to the Eastern Star Social club Tuesday. High score was won by Mrs. L. M. Hoyt.

Mrs. Henry Hill will be the next hostess to the Leap Year Five Hundred club.

Mrs. W. H. Botnenkamp was at home for the Thursday Bridge club this week, honors at cards going to Mrs. Vincent Palmer.

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MRS. SMEATH OHIO'S CHOICE

General Federation of Clubs Look Forward With Keen Interest

Columbus, O. May 6.—Ohio club women at the biennial national convention of the General Federation of

Women's clubs in New York May 23 to June 2 for the first time will propose an Ohio woman for President of the Federation. Mrs. Samuel B. Smeath of Tiffin, one of the wealthiest clubwomen in the state, is the aspirant. Miss Anna B. Johnson, former state president of the Federation, is her campaign director. At present Mrs. Smeath is vice president of the General Federation and has been identified with the club's work in Ohio for ten years. There are five clubs in Columbus which are members of the General Federation. Each local club will send delegates. Mrs. Charles Howe and Mrs. C. C. Pavey will represent the City Federation; Mrs. Mary Wiltberger, Mrs. Ivor Hughes and Mrs. C. B. Galbreath, the Lecture club; G. G. White the Alla Padrida and Mrs. George Washburn the Sorosis. The meet is to be held at the Hotel Astor. The opening session will occur on Wednesday evening May 24 with 30,000 delegates attending. Mrs. Lewis C. Laylin, who is the Ohio secretary of the General Federation, will attend.

EMMA GOLDMAN FREE.

Birth Control not Abandoned—"Glad I am a Criminal" She Says

New York, May 6.—"In the cause of her motherhood I am still proud and glad to be a criminal," said Emma Goldman today when she had completed her 15 days and walked out of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. Miss Goldman was a prisoner here just 23 years ago. This time she went up for publicity advocating birth control. She pleaded her own case, lost and had her choice of a \$100 fine or prison. "I prefer to go to the workhouse," she said. "I won't buy my way out of anything." "I shall go right on distributing birth control propaganda," she said today. "I teach it for the sake of joyous childhood and glorified motherhood," she said. "There are 300,000 half-starving women who need information—what kind of children do you think theirs would be? If this is crime, I am willing to be a criminal. I have as fellow criminals the greatest men and women of the world." Assistant District Attorney Unger said Miss Goldman's speech had been simply "indecent in the guise of birth control." "The police of this office is not to limit in any way, shape or form the discussion of vital propaganda such as that of birth control. But the law compels us to and it is our intention to put an end to indecencies. The address was made in an impure and indecent fashion to a mixed audience of men, women and children of tender years." Among those who helped defend Emma Goldman and who met her on her release today were; Rose Pastor Stokes, Leonard D. Abbott, Mrs. J. Seregant Cram, Mrs. John Sloan, Ben Reitman, George Bellows and Mrs Robert Henri.

PAINT QUITE THE WHOLE SHOW

His arrow's feather Cupid dipped Within a bleeding heart, Then on his Psyche's new spring hat He painted with rare art. And when the Summer girl espied This love of a chapeau, She cried 'I'd give my heart for that But I've not heart you know.'

New York, May 5.—Next to your face your hat should be the most painted affair of the season. No of course not, Gertrude, I'm not insinuating anything. Aren't your hats always next to your face? All those artists who have been painting the town,

or coloring their stories, simply aren't it any more with the versatile brush wielders who can dash off a hat, scape or two while you wait. Birds, fruit and flowers are the choice subjects for these hat masterpieces. The artists go in for still life possibly because they believe while there is still life there is hope. Most of the birds are anything but still, however as they are done in the most shrieking of colors and lean toward the parakeet and cockatoo varieties. The fruit painted hats bear every known fruit, seasonable and unseasonable, in reckless abandon. Peaches, apples, straw-

berries, oranges, pears, plumes and citrus fruits chum together. What a fortune our orchard crop would mean if only fruit trees were hat trees. The hats painted in floral effects run to large blooms like hydrangeas, cabbage, roses and poinsettias; even some of the lillies are gilded. You know how it is yourself when the house decorators leave a little enamel or radiator bronze behind, how you go around touching up every thing in sight. The same thing evidently has happened to the fashion artists. With the paint left over from the hats they have lavishly gone about decorating evening frocks and afternoon gowns in handpainted festoons, garlands and nosegays. The plain little tight bodices and buffant skirts and panniers of taffeta on the evening models lend themselves beautifully to handpainted ornamentation. A handpainted muslin chiffon or silk frock for a bright summer's day is perfect apparel when topped with a handpainted hat of like design and finished with handpainted hose and slippers to boot. Fine indeed for the maid who has sense enough to come in out of the rain. Painted parasols are exceptionally charming. They carry out the design of the rest of your painted costume, or they may be an original theme. A lavender one done in clusters of purple and yellow pantries is indeed food for thought. We have long had lamp shades and candle shades handpainted, so why make light of handpainted sunshades? Anyway you look a handpainted summer seems imminent. All summer girls will be "Mind-the-paint-girls" and of a necessity "Watch you step" as a watch word will fade into oblivion before the admonition "Mind the paint." Let us hope we don't all have the painter's colic before the season's over.

WILL SHE PRESIDE IN THE WHITE HOUSE?



Mrs. Chas E. Hughes

This is the first posed photograph of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the supreme court justice, who is now being considered for the Republican nomination for President.

SUFFRAGETTES CONFER

Twenty Two Mississippi Valley States Represented

Minneapolis, Minn. May 6.—Representatives from the twenty-two states which lie within the valley of the river meet here tomorrow to attend the Mississippi Valley Suffrage conference.

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Mrs. Harrison Monroe Brown, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association will speak. The conference closes May 10.

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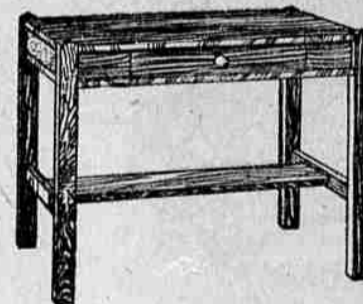
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