

SOCIETY NEWS OF THE WEEK

BY PANDORA.

Down to Business

The election is over—for which the suits he praised—and while the war is still on it has seemed to hold the absorbing interest for the majority of us that it had a few weeks back. We will advance the headlines, knowing full well that we are going to read about the same thing today that we read yesterday, and we wish it was all over, and most of us have to scratch our heads and study for a while to remember what it is all about and then to get busy to get a line on something that is new and interesting and doesn't keep us all worked up with gruesome details.

Fortunately, we in Albuquerque will have something to entertain us—something to keep us from getting bored—something to keep us from the same old thing without getting unduly worked up and overheated. We have something that we have been saving all this time until such minor matters as the election of a congressman were out of the way—something that is so very new and individual and so very something that we can strive for in the perfect assurance that the effort is good for body and soul. Whether we are democrats, republicans, socialists or just mooners—whether we favor England, France, Germany or Austria in the present unpleasantness—whatever our race, color or previous condition of servitude, we are all together now in the one big effort, pulling and grunting and straining with a common determination. We are down to business and every mother's son and daughter of us is after the same thing.

Of course you get me—it's the Y. M. C. A.

INSPIRING. There is something inspiring in the spectacle of a whole community pulling together to do a big thing—a city aroused to the necessity of realizing an ideal. When men of all creeds and of every nation and of every political opinion lay aside their personal money-grubbing and let business go hang in order that they may work to a common end it means something very much out of the ordinary. It means that history is being made and that the spirit of a people is being developed to its highest perfection. It means not only that future generations are to be an improvement on the present one, but that the men and women engaged in the work are going to be improved by what they are doing.

That is just the sort of thing that is going on in Albuquerque today and will be going on for the next couple of weeks or so. Albuquerque has waked up to an immediate and pressing need, she realizes that she has lagged in the march of progress and she is determined to catch up and get ahead.

ACCEPT MY APOLOGIES. It isn't often that I get off at this angle. Scrambling isn't a bit in my line, and I always feel that I am making a holy show of myself when I undertake it. My interest in the Y. M. C. A. is wholly impersonal and almost entirely sentimental. I am a widow and am, as both ineligible to membership and even if eligible either of us could get by the board of censors if our names were proposed. But nevertheless I am not a bystander. I am a citizen for the Y. M. C. A. It isn't often that Albuquerque citizens get together in any matter as they have done in this. Pulling against each other has been too frequent a fault of our folk. Any matter that we are all engaged in something that is really worth while—well, it's refreshing.

MRS. BARTH ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Isaac Barth entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. A. J. Borders and her two daughters, Misses Frances and Irene Borders, who had arrived the same morning from California.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB. "War—Its Influence on Music and Musicians" is the subject of a paper to be read by Mrs. S. B. Miller at the Fortnightly club next Tuesday night, and the idea suggested by the title will form the theme of an exceptionally attractive program which will be rendered. The meeting will be in the Woman's club building and will begin at 8 o'clock.

HALLOWEEN DINNER. Mr. John England Smithers was a Halloween dinner host last Saturday evening, entertaining his guests in the dining hall at the Alvarado at 7 o'clock. A feature of the decorations was the weird and fantastic light effects produced by candles placed inside of pumpkins of grotesque shape. A huge pumpkin filled with mommoth yellow chrysanthemums formed a most effective center piece. Cornucopia bouquets of roses, each of a different color, were on each lady's—yellow chrysanthemums each man.

SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING. Class lesson and dance Thursday evening of each week in Old Fellowship Hall. Special Dance Thanksgiving night; music by Boostey orchestra. Children's class every Saturday p. m. at 2 o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. H. E. DUGAN, Dancing Instructor.

The Porpoise and the Tortoise

Now the purpose of the porpoise is to play about the prow of the schooner as she moons across the deep. While the torpid-tortoise thinks it exercise enough just to sit upon a sandy shore and sleep.

Said the porpoise to the tortoise, "I can swim to beat the band, I can dive and do a lovely loop the loop; While you piddle in a puddle, and you waddle on the sand, And you end your tame existence in the soup."

Said the tortoise to the porpoise, "All these silly stunts, my friend, You may do, and just as many more besides; But I'm very well contented with my life, and my end I am sure they won't make shoestrings of my hide."

So the porpoise and the tortoise went each one his separate way, Either thinking that the other was a fool; For the tortoise sought the sunny sand to bask away the day, And the porpoise to his sport in waters cool.—E. H. S.

flavor was much in evidence and gayety reigned to an evening of great pleasure.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denahy, Miss Mary Cooper, Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, Miss Ruth McKewen, Miss Adelaide Shields, Miss Jessie Frost, Miss Julia Keleher, Miss Tompkins, Miss Irene Herkenhoff, Miss Bernice Henselien, Miss Irene Hoidt, Miss Katherine Chavez, Miss Kathleen Long, Miss Glen Kelly, Miss Myrtle Hoop, Miss Lottie Lamb, Miss Helen Bieker, Miss Dorothy McMillan, Miss Grace Sheets, Miss Bettie Simms, Miss Alma Braidage, Messrs. Nelson F. Newman, Gordon Gass, Joe McCanna, Jay McCanna, Chester Lee, Pat Murphy, Howard H. Fullert, Glenn Kimmons, Floyd Lee, George White, Howard B. Dennis, E. E. Friday, C. K. Parker, Thackeray Leslie Hoidt, Louis Henselien, Paul Butt, Ira Boldt, Ralph Keleher, William McDonald.

NEW DANCING CLUB. A new organization, which bids fair to take up a large space in the social world of Albuquerque has been formed under the somewhat cryptic name of the H-I-H club, the significance of the name being that the letters and figures forwarded are intended to represent the legend, "Happy Three Hours." It is a dancing club, and its first function was given Tuesday evening at Colombo hall. Subsequent affairs, which will be fully up to the high standard set in the initial affair, will be given every two weeks. Refreshments and a general jolly good time are to be the features of all the entertainments given by the club.

Those present at the dance last Tuesday were Mrs. H. F. Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cuyot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dode, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. F. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Duff, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, Miss Jane Walsh, Miss Julia Robertson, Miss Blanche Swager, Mr. Charles Amx, Mr. Louis Ludes, Mr. Charles Khan, Mr. C. McCloskey and Mr. Fred Nolte.

LOWLAND BRIDGE CLUB. The newest organization for the purpose of driving away gull care by means of an afternoon at cards is the Lowland Bridge club, which has just held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Ackerman on West Central avenue. The club will meet with different ones of the members every Saturday afternoon, and bids fair to become one of the most active social organizations in the city.

Mrs. Ackerman's guests yesterday were Mrs. Byron H. Ives, Mrs. W. W. Strong, Mrs. M. K. Wylder, Mrs. Fred Canfield, Mrs. Frank Hoyer, Mrs. James Horner and Mrs. Wallace Henselien.

NOTES OF SOCIETY. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strickler left Tuesday afternoon for the Fortnightly club next Tuesday night, and the idea suggested by the title will form the theme of an exceptionally attractive program which will be rendered. The meeting will be in the Woman's club building and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Where to Worship Today. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Corner Fourth street and West Silver avenue. Rev. William E. Warren, D. D., rector; residence, 1309 West Tijeras avenue. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Eucharist, 7 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; subject, "Religion Applied."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science services are held in the Woman's club building, at the corner of Seventh street and Gold avenue, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening services are at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Reading room in the N. E. Armijo building, room No. 18, open each week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH. Sodality mass, 7:00 a. m. Second mass, 8:20 a. m. High mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Carl Schmid, Pastor. Corner Edith and Central avenue in the Library building. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m.

Illinois, to join M. Borders. While in Albuquerque they were the guests of Mrs. Isaac Barth. Mrs. John D. Coleman and her small son, John, left Thursday for Chicago, where they will make their home with relatives. Mr. Coleman, prior to his death two weeks ago, was the senior member of the firm of Coleman, Blank & Company.

Mrs. Thomas Dunahy has issued invitations to two afternoons at cards to be given at the Alvarado on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week. Two hundred invitations have been issued and the two affairs promise to be the most elaborate of the season.

The Tuesday Bridge club met last week at the residence of Mrs. David Weisman.

Russian Note Sounded in the New Fashions

New York, Nov. 7.—The most popular of all trimmings for dresses suitable for street, morning or evening wear is fur, fur—and again fur. Fox, wolf, fish, mink, caracul, chinchilla and different kinds of lamb's wool, from the wide, airy kind to the tight, curly kind, are used for different costumes. But among the most popular of these furs is beaver, possibly because one or two of the famous Parisian couturiers were using it when the war broke out.

Notria is often used in place of beaver and so closely resembles it that only those very familiar with furs are able to tell them apart. This nutria is the fur of a South American aquatic animal resembling the otter, and called a coypou. The North American otter is also being used for those who can afford such a luxury, a coat of otter costing a small fortune. As a novelty, African monkey fur continues to rank first. It is a long-haired fur, and when finishing the bottom of a tunic or the edge of a hat, or bottom of the sleeve looks like an irregular silk fringe.

The wide bands of fur which are used on the bottom of the full skirts, or tunics, are a strong reminder of the costumes of the Russian, the Pole and the Cossack. With this as a beginning, the designers have harked

back for inspiration to costumes of Russian and Tartar of the Middle Ages. Wonderful evening coats are made like the costumes of bartering Tartar tribes. The material is a heavy brocade, almost of the texture of silk tapestry, while the figures scattered across its surface are Oriental in origin. The garment is cut very close-fitting at the shoulders, and with sleeves set in, which flare at the bottom where they are finished with a hand of fur. A wide band of fur adds weight and richness at the bottom of the coat, which flares out in deep, round ripples.

Secondary only to fur comes braiding. The popularity for this is no doubt due to the war abroad. For all we may talk of the barbarity of war our hearts go out to the soldier who is fighting for his country, whether he be English, German, Russian, Austrian or French. There is a glamor about war to the uninitiated which is reflected in the trimming and cut of our clothes.

Wide braid is used on the bottoms of skirts and tunics in place of fur. Narrow braid binds the edges of tailored costumes and soutache, Hercules and round braids are used for braiding dresses, belts, panels, collars and cuffs in attractive designs. Wider braid and cord are made into frogs and buttons for the closing of coats and down the fronts of dresses, giving the military effect. Even modified epaulets, made from black or blue braid, are seen on frocks.

Close in the wake of braiding comes beading. Many handsome frocks have belts which are beaded in some attractive design in colors rich and dark, which adds snap and smartness to the entire frock. One kind of beading is the popular Modern Age style had a belt which widened in the front and dropped rather low. This was entirely covered with a beaded design in bronze beads, with gold and then a red belt which served to accentuate the center of the conventionalized flowers. Color combinations of small beads may be used most effectively to add the touch which tells upon an otherwise somber dress.

Embroidery also need to a great extent this year. Not the fine small variety, which is done in more or less coarse silk or wool and is most effective. The illustration of the coat the Cossack silhouette, which I have

spoken of in the forefront of this letter, may be noted. The closeness of the coat at the shoulders and the flare at the bottom show the latest cut for coats. Skunk fur is used for the rolling collar, the cuffs and the bottom of the coat. Frogs add the military note which is so popular on coats of many styles.

This same style may also be seen in coats of fur and fur-cloth, while the hands in this case are of contrasting fur. A long-haired fur on the collar, close fur, or a fur of merely the more conservative frocks, whose waistlines remain normal. I have chosen for one of my illustrations a dress in the late—unexaggerated, but cut on the late lines. The armhole is small, the shoulders close-fitting, the tunic flares at the bottom, while the rather wide belt is at the normal waistline. The only trimming of this dress is a braided design which is applied to the belt, the cuffs, the collar and the bottom of the tunic. A jaunty little hat which bespeaks comfort in all kinds of weather is worn with the costume.

The small hat vies with the larger hats for the popularity of the majority and the honors seem to be pretty evenly divided. The women who find comfort combined with jauntyness in the small hat hesitate to change for the larger hats, but those who have made the change find that the larger hats are conservative enough in size to cause the discomfort of those worn four or five years back and called it "Merry Widow" and "Punch" hats. From such, Dame Fashion, please deliver us!

In winter hats the Cossack shape, as well as the Hussar, are very smart. The latter are rather high and flat on top, made of cloth, velvet or fur and trimmed with jaunty fancy brush or black or white horse-hair. An ornament is usually placed where the real Hussar hat the insignia of the regiment is usually placed there, as may be seen in the hat worn by the Kaiser's Death Battalion, which is a skull and cross-bones. Not cheerful, but certainly apropos to the results of war.

The Cossack hats worn this season are made of fur, high and rounding at the top. In chinchilla, mink, or beaver they are most striking.

FOR BOOK LOVERS. "The Dons of the Old Pueblo," by Percival J. County, a Los Angeles teacher, is just from the press and is of some interest because of the charming picture it draws of Spanish life in the southwest in the days before the American occupation.

Mrs. George H. Wallace, now of 427 West Woodruff avenue, Toledo, Ohio, but fifteen years ago, the lady of the Palace of the Governors, where her husband, then secretary of New Mexico, died, this week sent the Museum of New Mexico a large box of ethnological works, which Mr. Wallace collected when he was American consul in Australia. They are rare volumes and very interesting and will find a permanent place in the ethnological and archaeological library in the Old Palace.

Most entertaining was the afternoon prepared on Tuesday afternoon for the party were Mrs. Childers and Miss Childers of Albuquerque, the guests of honor, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Lee, the hostesses, and Mrs. W. C. McDonald, whose reminiscences of ranch life on the plains around Santa Fe, which there was any marriage, were matched by those of Mrs. Frank W. Clancy of the early days in Albuquerque and Santa Fe; Mrs. I. H. Rapp, Mrs. Paul A. F. Walter and Miss Grace Johnson. The capacious lunch baskets held gasconade surprises. The drew out the repeat over the greater part of the afternoon. The homeward trip at sunset with the majestic ever changing Sancre de Christo range always in sight, was a delightful conclusion to the pleasant afternoon.

IN HONOR OF MRS. CHILDERS. Soft strains of Spanish music greeted the callers as they entered by the Patio of the Clancy home on East Palace avenue on Wednesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Childers of Albuquerque, in whose honor Mrs. Clancy was at home. There was a profusion of autumn blossoms and the guests numbered over a hundred. Two dainty and charming misses, Catherine Van Stone and Florence Earnest, received the guests and pointed out "the way they should go." In the receiving line besides the hostess and guest of honor were Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Thornton. Over the punch bowl presided Mrs. Albert Clancy, assisted by Misses Sylvia and Genevieve Morrison, Miss Lucero and the Misses Childers. Assistant at the reception were Mrs. W. H. Pope, Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Mrs. R. H. Hanna, Mrs. Frank W. Parker, Mrs. E. C. Abbott, Mrs. Van Hyvenheim, Mrs. N. B. Laughlin, Mrs. M. C. Mechem, Mrs. A. Lucero, Mrs. Edward Marshall, Mrs. I. B. Hanna, Mrs. J. P. Victory, Mrs. Henry Woodruff, Mrs. George H. Van Stone, Mrs. H. Rapp, Mrs. R. J. Palen, Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mrs. Laughlin, Miss Conrad, Miss Olsen and Miss Parker.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. M. A. Otero gave a dinner at their home on East Palace avenue in honor of Mrs. Childers and Miss Edith Childers, covers being laid for eight, the other guests being Attorney General and Mrs. Clancy, Miss Hattie Paul and Col. Bronson M. Cutting.

FOR MRS. MARSHALL. Santa Fe is delighted to welcome home Mrs. Emory Miller Marshall, or "Helen Laughlin," as she is still known, despite the fact that she has been over ten months away. Formal greeting was extended to the popular young matron by local society on Monday afternoon, when the beautiful Laughlin mansion opposite the Capitol, was the scene of a delightful affair in her honor. The home was aglow with chrysanthemums, brown and yellow in the reception room, and pink and white in the dining room. In the former, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. Frank W. Clancy,

SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. He placed his hand near to his heart and said: "The world knows not how great a load I bear." "Right here," she looked at him, then turned her head away. Raising her handkerchief with care, she answered: "You're mistaken, I do. No one can stand as near you as I do. And not know all about it. So don't grieve." He looked surprised, then set another clove or two. —Lippincott's.

LUNCHEON ON LA BAJADA. An all fresco luncheon on the brow of La Bajada hill overlooking the glorious panorama of the Rio Grande valley, was one of the delightful social affairs in honor of Mrs. W. B. Childers and daughter, Miss Edith Childers, this week. It was engineered on Thursday by Mrs. William H. Pope and Mrs. Harry B. Lee and a delightful afternoon was never spent by any party. Federal District Clerk Harry F. Lee was taken along to attend to punctures and engine trouble and proved an ever present help all along the route. Those in the party were Mrs. Childers and Miss Childers of Albuquerque, the guests of honor, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Lee, the hostesses, and Mrs. W. C. McDonald, whose reminiscences of ranch life on the plains around Santa Fe, which there was any marriage, were matched by those of Mrs. Frank W. Clancy of the early days in Albuquerque and Santa Fe; Mrs. I. H. Rapp, Mrs. Paul A. F. Walter and Miss Grace Johnson. The capacious lunch baskets held gasconade surprises. The drew out the repeat over the greater part of the afternoon. The homeward trip at sunset with the majestic ever changing Sancre de Christo range always in sight, was a delightful conclusion to the pleasant afternoon.

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Underwear Selling Week November 9th to 14th. Prices from 50c to \$3.50 per garment. Special Extra Sizes for Large People. Splendid Range of Silk and Wool Fabrics. Shapes and weights adapted to present modes. All Garments Hand-Finished. Perfect Fitting Union Suits a Specialty.

Special Offering—This Week Only. Mérode Vests, Drawers & Tights. Usual price 50c. at 35c. Same in extra sizes " 75c. at 50c. Union Suits " " 1.00 at 75c. Extra sizes " " 1.35 at 1.00. This line is one of our best numbers, made of the finest bleached White American combed cotton in all shapes of seasonable weight.

Golden Rule Dry Goods Co. "We Do What We Advertise"

Dropping the Burden

We grow so weary of our human work, The day long labor and the many deeds, Our hands have grown wrought; We grow so weary of the cares that irk, Our restless brains, our bodies and their needs, So weary of our thought!

Even as mill children sleep not at the mill Where all day long they toil the hours away, When dark is on the deep And all the great wheels silent are and still, Like these mill children, Lord, at close of day We would go home to sleep.

Where nothing of our handwork appears, And all surroundings shall be wholly Thine; Thy boundless sky, Unchanged through the illimitable years, Thine untracked winds, Thy stars of fire divine, Thy deep eternity! —M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

Mrs. R. J. Palen, Mrs. Antonio Lucero, Mrs. L. C. Collins, Mrs. John R. McFie, Mrs. Jacob Weltner assisted, in the lining room Mrs. E. A. Plake, Mrs. James A. Rolla, Mrs. W. H. Pope and Mrs. J. H. Rapp assisted in serving and Mrs. Harry T. Herring, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Van Stone and Mrs. Mera and the Misses Lucero and Muller at the table.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Marshall entertained in honor of Mrs. Marshall at a thimble party which was attended by the younger set. There was dancing and after the dancing a recherche luncheon was served. The appointments of the table were especially beautiful and artistic. There were unique individual favors. The guests besides the guest of honor included Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Mera, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Gardecky and Misses May Spitz, Aurora Lucero, the Harwood family, Ruth Laughlin and Edith Childers.

State of this City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1914. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Beware of cheap imitations. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DIAMONDS. We thoroughly understand the DIAMOND business, and make this assertion without fear of successful contradiction, that we are giving better values on DIAMONDS than any other house in town, or than any other reliable house in the country. If you have in mind a DIAMOND Ring, Brooch, Lavalliere, etc., call and let us show you. A small payment will reserve it for you until you are ready to take it. THE TRUTH ABOUT DIAMONDS. See our line of Bracelet Watches.

EVERITT. Central Ave. Established 1883.

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