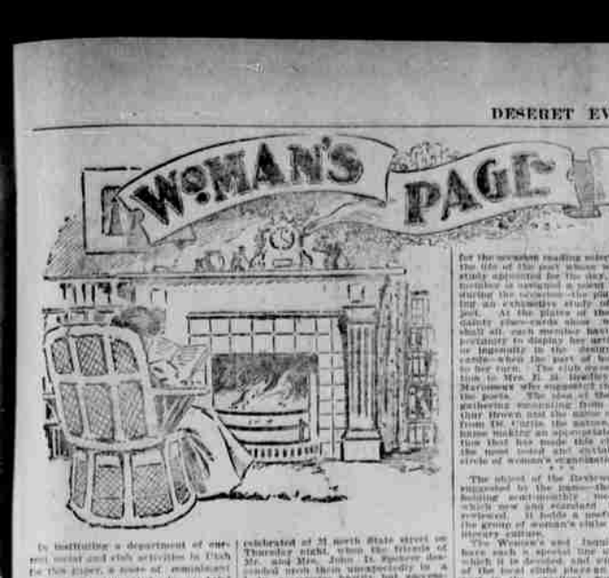

In instituting a department of current social and club activities in Utah for the women, a sense of emolument concerning, suggested by a brief glance at the present local records along these lines in connection with memories of the social and musical morals which probably prevailed there some years ago—but especially at the time that the News first made its appearance in the journalistic sole—much themselves immediately upon the initial page of this department.

At that date the notable social functions, always lavishly bestowed in those primitive days, had shaped in made of entertainment, gave an hint of our later extensive rules of the social function with its variations, artistic details and refined accomplishments of circumstance. The public spirit and intellectual activities were backed in individual efforts towards the broader culture to which the eyes of the young Territory were peculiarly turned, those who helped to nourish the earlier struggles along these lines hardly dreamed of the colossal fulgence of the present, which in many ways and vastly today is the existence of the splendid federation of women's clubs throughout the State, whose aims and efforts embrace every worthy line of knowledge and activity.

The current record of events indicative of such notable changes and advancements make a bright page in local annals—one which this paper takes pleasure in inaugurating in its editorial in the shape of the week's suggestions in social and club circles throughout the State.

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The most notable of social functions during the week was the banquet given by the Press association at the Knutsford hotel on Thursday evening. The occasion was marked by all the elements of hospitality, good comradeship and wit that make these gatherings of the press so unusually enjoyable events for those who take part. The meeting was called to order by President Jennings, and after the election of officers—which resulted in the choice of Fred Nelson of Provo, president, H. E. Crockett of the Herald, vice president, and Charles Ringholz of the Logan Journal secretary—the president called on down to an elaborate banquet, whose courses were interrupted with speech making on the part of the members and guests, including Governor Wells, Mr. Mitchell of the InterMountain, Judge Zane, Judge Jones, ex-president of the association, John Nelson, C. E. Southworth and others. Mr. Mitchell established features of the entertainment were the remarks of clerical selections given by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Orth of the Deseret company, and Prof. John J. McClellan, each of whom delighted the appreciative guests with a rare entertainment. The affair was among the any occasions of those notably pleasant gatherings which have been the social measures of the association when they may join again together in the spirit of good fellowship, which prevailed on the occasion of the festivity Thursday—the most convincing evidence of Auld Lang Syne.

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Another delightful entertainment which took place on Thursday night was that given to the ladies of Mr. Frank Gill, the date a unique entertainment in the form of a card social, each guest representing by some suggestive device, the name of some popular author. The idea was amplified by those who were able to guess the largest number of names from the devices given by Mr. Gill, the author, symbols carried now these of Miss Blanche Shinkel and Mr. Carl Schiel, each of whom received a prize. Last Night in Lyceum device—Miss Kimball wearing placard for her shoulder a shoe, and with the letters of the word "night" distributed promiscuously about the hose. Mr. Schiel having a cow and carrying the dates of July, 1776. Miss May Stoke with a rose, touched by a butterfly, and Miss Jessie Jones displayed the Jones jig dity and Miss Maude Porter with a strange "Mikado" coat, with the inscription "Ours." Miss Allie M. Other represented were the Holy City, represented by Miss Ethel Pierce, and Mr. Walter Pierce, with two sets of horn hobbies, a lark with the sound of the lark, and the mulberry. After the prizes were distributed, many of the merry song verses of the songs were sung by the guests, the affair forming a delightful form of entertainment. The proceeds of the affair go to help in the charity work of the guild.

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Compared with the record of the previous month, there is quite a lot of weddings during the past one—the few which took place being conducted without ostentation. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Fryer on Third street Wednesday evening. The bride was Miss Eleanor Fryer, the groom Mr. David Fryer, the groom Mr. David Thomas of Farmington, recorder of Davis county. The ceremony took place in the Tenacle at noon, the reception being held at a cottage in the evening. The unusual in which the wedding party received were decorated in pink carnations and smilax, and refreshments were served in an alcove in the Fullgarnity in with red lamps. Both bride and groom have scores of friends who join heartily in wishing them a happy future.

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Though weddings were few—there was a number of anniversaries celebrated during the week. One of these being the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hinman, which occurred on Wednesday last. The celebration took the form of a double entertainment, afternoon card party devoted to a number of elegant dinner, and evening party with euchre as the pastime. The prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. E. Dodd and Mrs. Alex. Hoge for the ladies, a silver-backed hat-brush for the lady and gentleman, going to Mr. Hal Brown and Mr. Fred Scott.

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Another wedding anniversary was celebrated at 31 North State street on Thursday night, when the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Spencer drove out in force to shower unexpectedly in a body—a concise hardly but successfully planned—the unsuspecting pair being dissed from their sitting room by stairs to find a merrily assembled score of friends in possession of their quarters. Mr. Spencer received presented by the figures knocking loudly with knocker, and Mrs. Spencer with knocker, and Mrs. Spencer, who found time before the fusillade of the Press association to assist in the general entertainment of the guests of bocket-turbaned queens who filed into view before the surprised couple. The evening was spent in card playing and conversation and proved one of the most pleasurable of the sixteen anniversaries celebrated by the hard and hearty hostess. The list of invited guests comprised Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dewsnup, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Riter, Dr. Mason Dwyer, Miss Maud Paterson, Miss Mary Price, Miss Mary Van Cott, Miss Cathie Dougall, Miss Claire Clawson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Pepper, Mrs. Will and Miss Ida Ward, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dodds, Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Emma Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dunseath, Mrs. Eva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wells, Mr. Spencer Clawson, Col. and Mrs. Charles Ballantyne, Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, the Misses Savage, Mrs. Julia Clark, Dr. and Mrs. White.

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On Thursday night the Misses Sheridan gave a card party, the prizes being won by Mrs. Morse, Edith Eldredge, Alex Campbell and J. Rogers.

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A dancing party given under the auspices of the Eightteen's club was one of the most enjoyable social events which took place on Thursday night.

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The Misses Savage have issued invitations for a card party on Tuesday next. Mrs. Julia Clark entertains at cards on Friday.

Of the score of flourishing women's clubs that have sprung into existence throughout the State the Ladies' Literary Club holds prominence both in point of years and score of aim and achievement, which is much the same position Utah that the famous Browns hold in New York. Instituted twenty-two years ago, its sweet thought that time has been one of steady and brilliant progress, its name having dropped the adjective "Ladies" from its