



SOCIETY

OVER THE TEACUPS.
Society Editor.
Telephone 2799.

- CALLING DAYS FOR HONOLULU.
- Mondays: Punahou, College Hills, Manoa, Makiki.
 - Tuesdays: Waikiki, Kaplani Park, Kaimuki, Palolo.
 - Wednesdays: Nuanu, Puunui, Pacific Heights, First and Third Wednesdays above Nuanu Bridge, Second and Fourth Wednesdays below Bridge.
 - Fourth Wednesday, Pacific Heights, Alewa Heights, First and Third Wednesdays.
 - Thursdays: The Plains.
 - Fridays: Hotels and town.
 - Fourth Friday, Fort Shafter.
 - First Friday, Fort Ruger.
 - Saturdays: Kalihi, Third and Fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha Schools.

Many a girl when she finishes school this June will turn her steps toward the business world. Some will enter it in the spirit of adventure, looking upon the experience simply as a lark. Others will go earnestly, ambitiously. While still others will take their places with resignation because they must, not because they want to.

But no matter what the spirit with which one enters this new field, certain conditions there await the newcomer. And a girl will be benefited or injured according to the way she meets these conditions.

A business experience is helpful to almost any girl, even though she has no intention of spending her life in this way. It trains her to be punctual, to be systematic. She gains an appreciation of the strain and stress of a business day, so that if she eventually makes a home for some worker, she is better fitted to make a home that will be a genuine haven of rest and happiness. So that in those ways the business life is helpful. And the girl who is going into it lightly, or the one who is taking it up resignedly, would be wise to look more deeply into this new experience, and get the good from it that it undoubtedly has for them.

But there is also a reverse side. And every graduate who enters this, the business world, this June, should be on her guard against some of its disadvantages. If she sees them, she can avoid them. And her sweet girlhood and the potential power she has are too valuable to be spoiled by some of the effects business life gradually weaves into character, if a girl is not on her guard.

She will now be thrown into association with all kinds of people. Before, there has been to a certain extent, some supervision over her companions. Teachers and parents have had a watchful eye upon the acquaintances she has made. To be sure, even in business, she can choose her intimate companions, but she must every day meet and rub elbows with the world in general. She must spend her entire day not with people of her choosing, but with those whom the fortunes of business have brought together. So she needs to take a stand as to just what influence these people will have upon her.

There will be a tendency to gossip about fellow workers, to criticize them; and this gossip and criticism are apt to degenerate into sarcasm and unkindness. There is, to be sure, gossip in the home and at school; but the gossip of store and office is of a different brand. The girl just entering business should guard against drifting into the habit. It has a bad effect upon mind and character.

She should not let her business companions influence for the worse her own good taste in dress. Business dress should be smart, but quiet. Finery, frills and jewelry are out of place. Yet the little new business girl with her own money jingling in her pocket, and with business associates exploiting fads and extremes in dress, may be led into apparel that is really in bad taste for work.

Then again, if a girl is not on her guard, the business world is apt to make her hard and cold and somewhat brusque in her manner. Without doubt, many in business are assiduously looking after Number One. And in the whirl of new experience, the new business girl is apt to think that if she is not to be left behind, she will have to do the same. But if she will just pause a bit in the mad rush and scramble of the business life, and steady herself a little, she will find that in the end, she will stand on surer ground and make more real headway by being gracious, kind, considerate, and generous. She need not let herself be imposed upon. But she can take her stand for her rights with simple, quiet dignity. And she can say the word of appreciation of another's work, she can lend a helping hand when it is needed, without losing step or falling behind in the ranks of workers.

If the graduate who is entering business will be on her guard against these things, she will find much of pleasure and profit in her business experience.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

A wedding of more than usual interest among the society folk of Honolulu was that of Miss Laura Nott and Mr. Herbert Dowsett which was solemnized last evening at St. Andrew's cathedral. Like so many of the June brides, Miss Nott chose pink and white as the color scheme for the decorations and the stately old cathedral blomed bright for the occasion with lilies and Killarney roses. Tulle hung a gray portrait hat entered the draped bunches of lilies and roses church with her daughter. Mrs. Raw adorned the pews, and great banks of son Warren (Miss Catherine Goodale),

and Easter lilies rested at either side of the chancel rail. The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin cut a trifle low at the neck and embellished with rare old lace. She wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white gardenias, and white as the color scheme for the decorations and the stately old cathedral blomed bright for the occasion with lilies and Killarney roses. Tulle hung a gray portrait hat entered the draped bunches of lilies and roses church with her daughter. Mrs. Raw adorned the pews, and great banks of son Warren (Miss Catherine Goodale),

The Fashionable Women of Paris

The French racing season means a great deal to the fashionable Parisienne and she looks forward to it with eagerness, knowing that she will see all that is smart and new in dress.

When Longchamps recently opened the racing season, the sun shone at intervals only and the wind was cold and biting, yet the penance was crowded with all the most fashionable women of Paris in mid-summer costumes.

There were in fact several groups represented. Naturally, there were the "mannikins" from every well known dressmaking establishment, who shivered in the filmy dresses designed by the artist-dressmakers, who sent forth their creations to be seen by, and incidentally sold to, those who admired, and who promptly learned where they originated.

The smart Parisienne who impartially purchases her dresses from the establishment which shows models to please her, knows each "mannikin" by sight, and therefore it is simple for her to make a mental note of the dresses, and visit the establishment employing the "mannikin" to give an order.

It is also considered quite correct, in Paris, to address one of the "mannikins" to learn what firm she represents, and as generally this young person receives a small percentage on all dresses sold that are duplicates of the one she is wearing, she is eager to "make a sale," and gives all information in her power. As a rule she carries a small notebook in readiness for an order, and frequently when she reports at the establishment next morning she hands in the names of many prominent women who have decided to have her dress copied.

Inducements are offered to famous stagefolk and there is such rivalry amongst Paris dressmakers that the well known artistes, renowned for the perfection of their clothes as well as for their art, are requested to sign contracts whereby the firm concerned will have the special privilege of dressing them both for the stage and races.

When the racing season opens at Longchamps every French dressmaker is present. New York leading dressmakers send representatives also, more particularly the wrap-makers. The expense is very great to the American, as it always means an investment in costly gowns, which are purchased simply for the ideas. They are usually sold at a big loss, but they get suggestions and act upon them and reproduce to the American figure.

G. B. Curtis of E. W. Jordan's happened to be in New York buying when some of the representatives of the houses who make garments for them had just returned from Paris. The result is, the ladies of Honolulu will be shown at Jordan's, opening style as worn at the recent Longchamps races.

Refreshments were served. The invited guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. Lacy Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Stackable, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Gartley, the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Gartley, Miss Walker, Miss Williams, Miss Huse, Miss Nori Swanzey, Miss Rosamond Swanzey, Miss Farley, Miss Helen Kimball, Miss Marion Scott, Miss Edith Miat, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Margaret Waterhouse, Miss Mary von Holt, Miss May Damon, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Helen Alexander, the Misses Low, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Captain and Mrs. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenney, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cropp, Major and Mrs. E. J. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Low, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond, Mr. Timberlake, Miss Lady Macfarlane, Miss Elise Miles, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Geraldine Neumann, Miss Alice Cooke, Miss Elvora Sturgeon, Miss Harriet Hatch, Miss Edith Cowles, Miss Kopke, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, William Roth, Mr. Wright, Mr. Gaylor, Miss Dixon, Lieut. Connelley, Lieut. Andrews, Lieut. Campanolle, Mr. Edmund Hedemann, Dr. Hedemann, Mr. Robert Bond, Mr. Jack Galt, Mr. Carter Galt, Mr. Torrey, Mr. Arana, Mr. Frederick Wickman, Mr. Walte Spalding, Lieut. Rowley, Mr. Hollway, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Robert Miat, Mr. Sam Walker, Mr. Hoby Walker, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Mr. Donald Lewis, Mr. Theodore Cooke, Lieut. Pratt, Lieut. Jackson, Lieut. Vaughan, Mr. George Fuller, Mr. Arthur Mackintosh, Mr. Henry Damon, Mr. George Canavaro, Mr. Ellis.

"Bob" McEldowney Brings Home Bride From Honolulu

San Francisco Examiner, June 19: A charming romance involving two prominent and wealthy families of Hawaii and Burlingame was told yesterday when the Oceanic liner Sonoma arrived from Honolulu bringing Robert R. McEldowney and his pretty young bride, formerly Miss Grace Robertson, daughter of George Robertson, millionaire Hawaiian planter and vice-president of C. Brewer & Co.

The romance began just two years ago, and for a stage setting the big Matson liner Wilhelmina had been provided by busy little "Dan Cupid."

Miss Robertson had just completed a six year's course at Mills College, across the bay, and was engaged in bidding her friends goodbye at the Wilhelmina's gangway, when "Bob" McEldowney happened along and was introduced.

Bob had just arrived from Michigan and was staying with his mother at her beautiful Burlingame home. Being only twenty-one years old, he immediately proceeded to fall in love.

"Say, Harry," confided Bob to his friend after the smoke of the departing steamer was a mere blur in the distance. "Miss Robertson is the sweetest little girl I have ever met. I know what I'll do—I'll just marry her, what?"

In addition to being a man of resolutions, Bob was also one of action. Hastening home to Burlingame, he made his preparations and when the next steamer sailed for Honolulu a young man of determination and persistence was on board.

If Miss Robertson was surprised to meet the young man, she was simply amazed when he calmly informed her that he had come to Honolulu to win her consent to become Mrs. McEldowney.

"Isn't that nice?" she retorted, with a laugh. "Really, you are nothing but a boy, and, as I am quite young myself we had better think of other things."

"Oh—I'm in no particular hurry," answered Bob. "It is true that we are both young. Therefore, we can wait. You shall have time to think about it."

The courtship which followed supplied gossip for the islands since the day the young man stepped from the gangway of the steamer. Although he devoted every possible moment in an effort to win the girl's consent, McEldowney also proceeded to show his worth by plunging into business.

He chose the marble and stone business and proved so successful that he is now rated as the "marble king" of the islands. In addition to this, he is now arranging to put into operation a steamship line between Honolulu and San Pedro.

As the young man persisted in his attentions, the girl's objections slowly melted away, until about a month ago she paused a moment as she was playing the "ukulele" and whispered "yes."

The wedding was one of the notable affairs of the city, and the church could scarcely contain the throng that gathered to witness the event. This was only a few moments before the Sonoma sailed, and nearly every one in Honolulu came down to the dock to bid the newlyweds bon voyage.

Over a score of society people went to the Filbert-street wharf to welcome Mr. and Mrs. McEldowney yesterday. This included Mrs. McEldowney and her son James, an attorney at Redwood City. The honeymooners are at the St. Francis, where they will remain a few days before proceeding to Los Angeles, where McEldowney will complete the arrangements for the new steamship line.

of society people including some of the best of Honolulu musicians. The program was well selected to give both artists opportunity to show their skill and the praise which followed each number must have been highly gratifying to the gentlemen who are to make a public appearance in Bishop Hall, Punahou, next Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Buchley's guests included: Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Judge and Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Frieda Hadlich, Judge and Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Waterhouse, Miss Norah Sturgeon, Mrs. E. A. Sturgeons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Miss Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, Mr. R. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mr. David Anderson, Miss Weight, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Miss Danforth, Major and Mrs. Timberlake, Mr. B. von Damm, Mrs. W. P. Butler, Miss Florence Butler, Mr. Buchholz, Mrs. A. E. Buchly, Miss M. A. Buchly, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raphael.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowe who returned from their honeymoon trip in Honolulu in time to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Lowe's brother, Otis Johnson and Miss Marion Marvin, leave soon for their home in Raymond, Wash. Mr. Lowe has built an attractive home there for his bride, where they will reside for the coming three years.—S. F. Examiner.

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(Continued on Page Eight.)

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GRACEFUL FROCK OF SIMPLE MATERIAL.

Checked blue and white gingham was used for this little frock which has much smartness and good style. The pleated skirt is set into a loose waistband, piped at its lower edge with plain blue. Sleeve and neck are edged with the plain blue and a cuff on the sleeve is piped with blue. The waist fastens at the back, but an opening, laced across with blue ribbon is suggested at the left front. It is these touches of plain color, cleverly placed, which give smartness to simple frocks of inexpensive gingham.