

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL WHO CLAIM THE AN IPODES AS BIRTHPLACE "COO-EE" CLUB TO GREET WANDERING COMPATRIOTS

Voyager From South Sea Colonies Will Be Given a Hearty Welcome.

By Laura Bride Powers.

The hearts of men hark back to their native land. It is a phase of maternal love implanted by the Father, and friend, beware of the man who hath it not, for somewhere here in his soul lies evil-doing.

It is this wholesome, human love that has prompted the organization of the first club of Australian wanderers to American shores—the Coo-ee Club of San Francisco. Now, to pronounce it as if you were an eligible, sound the two syllables an octave apart—in this way it doesn't sound unlike the call of a wild bird.

He who has ever wandered from his own fireside to a distant burg, or country, or continent will know the joy that springs into his heart at the sight of a familiar face, or a familiar sound, or a welcoming word from a kindly stranger.

It was the spirit that gave life unto the Coo-ee Club, the first of its kind in America—the Coo-ee Club that goes down to the dock when the liner comes in from Australia, bearing her sons and her bonny daughters to unknown shores among strange people.

"Coo-ee" is a purely antipodal word, and of aboriginal origin, carrying a greeting wherever uttered. In explaining its origin and significance, Mrs. Isidore Myers, wife of Rabbi Myers, who bears the honor due for the organization of the Coo-ees, says: "The name of 'Coo-ee' is a word of Australian aboriginal origin, but now used as a signal of recognition among all residents throughout Australia. 'Coo-ee,' when given the proper intonation, sounds somewhat like the call of a bird and maybe heard at the vast Australian cattle stations as the herders call for one another; or a humble cottage door, where a mother 'Coo-ees' to her children, and by a responding 'Coo-ee' learns their whereabouts, and now a pleasant surprise awaits the Australian travelers when a club member 'Coo-ees' a welcome as he looks over the rail at the sea of strange faces on the dock and the great, straggling city beyond.

How the wanderer's face lights up with the joy of recognition as the familiar cry strikes his ear! And as he comes down the gangplank he is seized by his compatriots and borne off triumphantly to dinner, where are gathered together the sixteen clever members of the club. Anecdotes of home are told, toasts to the old country and toasts to the new are drunk in bumper of California wine, and the last toast, in honor of one, is the toast to the American flag.

On our nation's birthday the club held its first anniversary, the men and women composing it making merry over the banquet board, when the red, white and blue graced the tables, and the stars of the adopted country were draped upon the walls. Thus, though their hearts throbb with love for the land of the kangaroo and the wallaby, they are true to the "red, white and blue."

The officers of this very interesting club are: President, Dr. Isidore Myers; vice president, Simon Green; treasurer, Noah Cohen; hostess, Mrs. Isidore Myers; secretary, Samuel Goldstein.

Mrs. Henry Payot has returned from her Eastern trip, where she attended the famous biennial at St. Louis as a delegate from the Forum Club. The Forum owes much to the cleverness and tact of Mrs. Payot, whether at home or abroad, and no doubt she appreciates its debt without my innocent observation. She has carried the body through the most delightful years of its existence, surrounded as she was by a coterie of clever, well-balanced and interesting friends, one of whom, Mrs. Frederichs, has been chosen as her successor.

Under the new regime a continuance of the delightful afternoons in the clubrooms are looked forward to with keen pleasure—and it's good tea, too, that the Forum brews. Its punch, however, is another story, in the tongue of the barracks wizard.

Many of the members are earnestly in hopes that Mr. Payot will not withdraw his interest in the club at the request of his wife from the chair. Many of the rarest days of last winter came from Mr. Payot's unlimited knowledge of foreign travels. His column:

POSTUM CEREAL

A BACK LICK

Settled the Case With Her.

Many great discoveries have been made by accident and things better than gold mines have been found in this way, for example, when even the accidental discovery that coffee is the real cause of disease's illness proves of most tremendous value because it locates the cause and the pers. has then a chance to get well.

"For over 35 years," says a Missouri woman, "I suffered untold agonies in my stomach and even the best physicians disagreed as to the cause without giving me any permanent help, different ones saying it was gastritis, indigestion, neuralgia, etc., so I dragged along from year to year, always half sick, until finally I gave up all hopes of ever being well again."

"When taking dinner with a friend one day she said she had a new drink, which turned out to be Postum, and I would stop coffee for a while and use it, which I did."

"So for three months we had Postum in place of coffee without ever having one of my old spells, but was always healthy and vigorous instead."

"Husband kept saying he was convinced it was coffee that caused those spells, but even then I wouldn't believe it until one day we got out of Postum and as we lived two miles from town I thought to use the coffee we had in the house."

"The result of a week's use of coffee again was that I had another terrible spell of agony and distress, proving that it was the coffee and nothing else. That settled it and I said good-by to coffee forever and since then Postum coffee has been my hot meal time drink."

"My friends all say I am looking much better and my complexion is much improved. All the other members of our family have been benefited, too, by Postum in place of the old drink, coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee or tea is the wise thing for every coffee drinker. Such a trial tests the exact truth often where coffee is not suspected.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

World's Fair exhibit, Space 102, Agricultural building.

lection of illustrations of interesting places and people is one of the largest in the city.

During these days of hibernating, the club woman at home or abroad is looking into the vitals of other clubs hoping to add to, or subtract from, that which may add to the vitality and efficiency of her own club—or clubs—since some women, and very good women at that, belong to five or six clubs. What about their husbands and homes?

Why, it is an axiom that the best clubwoman is she who is a success as a housekeeper, a wife and a mother. And the very qualities that make for her success in these essentials are the qualities that render her the capable clubwoman. To be sure, it is not supposed that she shall be cook, chambermaid, laundress, nurse, seamstress, teacher and comforter of the afflicted without help. When the clubwoman is a woman of in general terms it is supposed that she is in comfortable circumstances, and if the mother of little children, is relieved of the heavy part of her housework—and this fact is forgotten by the humorist, who loves to depict the ragged, the unwashed doorstep and the unfed husband.

Aprons of the work laid down by the Outdoor Art League and affiliated bodies in regard to the organization of schoolyards, dooryards and vacant lots, the following excerpt from an article published in "The Club Woman" by Katherine Louise Smith on "Flower Work Among Children" may be of interest:

Can school children be interested in beautifying home and school surroundings? Many communities are seeking an answer to this question, and are turning part by part to the school and home flower garden. To ignore the garden as an educational means in the school is to ignore the child's beginning to see this, though Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France long ago adopted the garden as a part of their school curriculum.

So far as known the George Putnam School in the city of Boston has been the first to plant garden rods, asters, ferns and wild flowers common to the New England grounds. This was the beginning of a beautiful wild garden which has ever since been tended by children, who use the plants in their botanical work, in descriptive exercises and in the study of the practical part of their work, much more than in the garden from the fact that every year since its inception it has won the annual prize given by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Special interest centers in the ferns in this garden, and in the annual prize which has started ferneries at home besides owning a collection of rare lantern slides showing the various ferns and their uses. The ferns have taken up similar work and excellent school gardens are in Bedford, Hereford and in the city of Boston. Prosperous school gardens are also in connection with the Boston Normal School, in Hartford, Conn., and in Detroit, Mich. The last place being noted for its flower work in connection with factories and laborers' gardens.

Probably the most conspicuous example of this work in this direction is the Home Gardening Association of the Goodrich School Settlement in Cleveland. Encouraged by successful ventures among their neighbors, this association extends among their school children, and in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, the teachers began their work, giving talks on the preparation of soil, effect of sun and shade, and in Detroit, Mich., the details and attention was called to the directions printed on the packages of seeds. In the all flower exhibit in Massachusetts shows that three-fourths of the home gardens were successful. Aside from the educational value of the work, the children have enjoyed sending flowers to hospitals and to the poor, and no doubt the same enterprise encouraged the Home Gardening Association.

This wholesome association of boys and girls properly supervised in their school garden cannot but have a splendid effect upon their moral development. The instinct of home is thus instilled into their young minds, and the necessity of its adornment becomes a fixed ideal—and this aside from the practical side of beautifying the village or city wherein the youthful gardeners dwell, and thereby increasing the valuation of property by making it pleasant to live in.

Ladies, now that our new schoolhouses are in embryo, it is going to begin the agitation of beautifying their grounds.

A very jolly barn dance was given by the guests of Sherwood Forest, at the residence of Mrs. Clara, Santa Cruz, California, and Monterey.

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The pallbearers were: Messrs. Latham, Dupont, Ramsby, Zelle, Horn, Bolton, Moody, Watson and Sherman.

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MRS. ISIDORE MYERS, A CHARTER MEMBER OF NEWLY ORGANIZED "COO-EE" CLUB.

association to place three thousand potted bulbs in the schoolyards during the winter season and to provide stereopticon lectures, showing how to beautify home surroundings, and land will be used in the near future for botanical gardens such as are provided in the schools abroad.

None more charming idea could be imagined than a garden tended by children, for its influence in developing character in boys and girls cannot be overstated. Because this work is realized, various places have adopted different methods to pursue this work. Minneapolis has school and home gardens under auspices of the Ladies' Improvement League. Early in the spring the children in this place are requested to signify what seeds they desire. The seeds are then sent in bulk to the schools and the children make the paper receptacles themselves. Ground is inspected in the spring before planting begins and when all comes another inspection is given to see what grounds are entitled to the prize of soil work involved to cultivate it and results are taken into consideration. If it is school grounds, the prize is often a picture for the schoolroom wall. The boys and girls work together on the school grounds, laying out beds and planting. It is the home grounds that are of most interest to the children, who are most anxious for seeds and instruction live in desirable parts of the town and plant the seeds in yards where the soil is too sterile for natural production.

On Wednesday evening Miss Minnie Kiehl was given a surprise party in honor of her eighteenth birthday. A number of her boy and girl friends were present, and the evening was enjoyably spent with games, dancing, music and song. Celebrating the occasion, a concert solo, accompanied by W. Cline. It was in the small hours of the morning that the party dispersed.

A very pretty home wedding took place last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cutler on Railroad avenue. The bride, Miss Edna C. Cutler, was given away by her father, the groom, Alfred Richardson of Watsonville, was attended by Warren Bentley of San Francisco.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk mull with a bouquet of white sweetpeas. The maid of honor, Miss Iva R. Cutler, sister of the bride, was pretty in white mull over pink, and carried a pink bouquet.

Mendelssohn's wedding march under a canopy of white and green their troth was plighted. In the decorations pink and white and green were the prevailing colors. Refreshments were served and the health and happiness of the young couple were pledged. Later, amid showers of rice and blossoms, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson took the train for an extended trip to Niagara Falls and Yellowstone Park. They will return to their home near Watsonville about September 15. The bride is well known in church circles in San Jose and Alameda, as well as in the city of San Francisco, where she has been teaching school for the past four years. The groom is prominent in both church and Y. M. C. A. work. Only the near relatives of the parties were present. A number of beautiful and costly presents were received.

Miss Blanche Wendt and Adolph Siebrecht were married at St. Paul's Church by the Rev. Burnham. Only their immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Siebrecht are at Shasta enjoying their honeymoon and expect soon to start on an extended tour of the country. Upon their return they will make their future home at St. Helena.

Last Thursday, a popular Olympic Club man, renounced the ranks of bachelorhood, made doubly seductive by the attentions offered at the Post office, when Robert S. Boyman, connected with the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company, wedded pretty Miss Florence Stanley.

The ceremony was quietly performed at 1323 Sacramento street, the future home of the young couple, to which they will return after a two weeks' nuptial trip to the south—the mecca of all lovers.

PERSONALS. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McLaughlin left for a visit to Chicago and Washington. They will be absent about six weeks and will spend several days in St. Louis on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shipper announce the bar mitzvah of their son Frederick H. at the Grand Street Temple Saturday, July 23. At home Sunday, July 24, 1221 Buchanan street.

Betrothals and Weddings Are Center of Social Life at Present.

ENGAGEMENTS. Mrs. C. Honigsberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Etta Honigsberger, to Jacob Berg of this city.

Mrs. P. Habies has announced the engagement of her daughter Minnie to Simon Kragen.

The marriage of Miss Lotta Musto and Joseph B. Keenan, which was carefully anticipated by the best masters, the account of the death of Miss Musto's father, will take place in the middle of September.

Miss Musto, like her sister, Madame Emille Tojetti, is the possessor of an exquisite voice, which has been most carefully cultivated by the best masters. Her stunning girl, and charming manners, she is exceedingly popular in her set.

The groom, as a member of a large manufacturing firm, is favorably known in the mercantile world. He is handsome and possessed of a fine personality.

The wedding will be one of three in the Musto family, all of which are scheduled for the early autumn.

Mrs. S. Loewenthal announces the engagement of her daughter Matilda to David Schwab of New York. Miss Loewenthal is a charming young woman of much cultivation, and on wedding Mr. Schwab, a prominent diamond merchant, will enjoy a delightful social life in New York, where the groom is well known and well connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harder announces the engagement of their daughter Alma to W. E. Baker. They are to be married in the early part of August.

HOME PARTIES. Mrs. John Stoddard Adams, who is spending the summer months at Larkspur, gave a delightful luncheon to twenty friends on Saturday. The guests were met by carriages at Larkspur station and after an enjoyable drive through the surrounding country were driven to Pastor's, where a most elaborate luncheon was served. The round table was beautifully decorated with flowers. The exquisite decorations, combined with the light summer attire of the ladies, presented a most pleasing picture. Mrs. Adams, who is noted for her sparkling wit, made a most gracious hostess. After the luncheon the guests enjoyed a musical programme, followed by dancing. Those present were: George Mahoney, Walter Hillman, Fred and Dolly Bennett, Gertrude and Leo Riordan, Harry and Dottie Woods, Margaret and Willie Palmer, Gladys and Raymond Frick, Lottie and Florence Hill, Laurie and Agnes Nelson, St. Clair and Madeline Joseph, Joseph Dryden, Clara and Elsie Dutke and Alfred Dutke.

Miss Kittie Kavanagh left last week to spend the summer at Skaggs Springs.

Mrs. William D. Hynes and family have returned from Vineburg, Sonoma County.

J. Wiziniski and family have taken apartments at the St. Hilaire, 1523 Laguna street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lando, accompanied by their sons, have gone to Agua Caliente Springs for the summer.

Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris of 2079 Mission street, is visiting her sisters in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Arding and child, Mrs. Abelle and Miss Marie Abelle are enjoying a three weeks' stay at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. J. Helfronn will be at home the fourth Saturday of each month at 583 Fell street.

Mrs. L. W. Johnson of Alameda has gone to visit friends in Capitola, where she will remain for some time.

Dr. Nat T. Coulson of San Francisco is making an extended tour of the United States. He is now visiting the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bowman of 1510 Oxford street, Berkeley, left Wednesday morning for a three or four weeks' camping trip in Southern California. On their way they will stop at Niles Canyon, Mount Hamilton, San Jose, Clara, Santa Cruz, Capitola and Monterey.

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SPEECH TURNS INTO TIRADE

Long-Haired Socialist Takes Advantage of Pole Meeting to Denounce America

MANY LEAVE THE HALL

General Salomon Protests Against Rabid Language Used by Unkempt Shouter

A long haired individual, unshaven and dusty shoes, was on the programme to speak at a meeting of the Poles and Lithuanians yesterday afternoon at Golden Gate Hall. The object of the gathering was to adopt resolutions condemning the tyranny of the Russian Government.

Everything went along smoothly and the opening speakers were duly applauded by the patriotic Poles. Then Arthur Lewis was introduced to the audience. His name was greeted with great applause and he began his speech by announcing that he would treat of a different subject from that of any of his predecessors. He did. From briefly reviewing the war in the Far East, he started a bitter tirade against this country and its institutions.

Rounds of applause greeted every pause in his rabid abuse and from a quiet and staid assembly of protesting Poles, the meeting degenerated into a typical representation of a Chicago anarchist meeting.

After he had spoken for many minutes and shown no signs of ceasing, and after the question of the war in the Orient had apparently been forgotten, self-respecting Poles rose in all parts of the hall and started toward the doors. One of the former speakers, General E. S. Salomon, left the platform. The house, which evidently held a good share of anarchists, was wildly enthusiastic and applauded unceasingly. This applause was taken up by Japanese packed in the gallery, who, blandly smiling, thought that the enemy of their country was being arraigned.

While the presiding officer, Dr. J. K. Pliny, was protesting to Lewis, cries of "Go ahead, Lewis," "You're all right" came from all parts of the house.

Finally the man of the long hair and unkempt beard was silenced. Immediately General Salomon jumped on the platform and protested to the meeting against the preceding speaker, declared that the flag for which he had fought four long years had been insulted and that he could not stay on any platform on which a speaker had attacked the institutions of the United States. This was followed by a burst of mingled applause and hisses, stamping of feet, hoots and jeers.

After quiet had been somewhat restored the chairman introduced the next speaker, Mrs. Lewis, and hoped that the subject before the meeting would be adhered to. Mrs. Lewis said that she believed in the sentiments of her husband, but having been refused a hearing she would retire. She was interrupted by applause. The departure of the Lewises from the hall was followed by that of over half the audience.

After quiet was restored several speakers addressed the meeting, confining themselves to the subject advertised, and the meeting ended with the adoption of resolutions condemning the oppression of liberty, the corruption of administration and the greed for territory of the Russian Government.

It is said that an American dressmaker will do three times as much work in a day as dressmaker in France.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Palace and Grand Hotels. DON'T FAIL TO see the beautiful COURT EMPRE F.A.R.I.O.R., the PALM ROOM, the LOUIS XV. PARLOR and the LADIES' WRITING ROOM.

DIRECTORY OF RESPONSIBLE HOUSES. Catalogue and Price Lists Mailed on Application.

FRESH AND SALT MEATS. JAS. BOYES & CO. Shipping Butchers, 108 Clay. Tel. Main 1294.

OILS. LUBRICATING OILS: LEONARD & ELLIS, 418 Front st., S. F. Phone Main 1719.

PRINTING. I. C. RUGHES, 511 Sansome st., S. F.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA LEADING THEATRE

Second and Last Week of Engagement. First time DOUBLE BILL of the Six nights—Matinee Saturday only. CHARLES FROHMAN presents

BARRYMORE In Hubert Henry Davies' comedy, COUSIN KATE Followed by the one-act "Study." CARROTS

Note—Curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp. Beginning next Monday, July 26, CHARLES FROHMAN presents

HENRY MILLER and his company in Madeleine Lactesca Byler's London and New York Success, MICE AND MEN. Advance sale of boxes and seats begins Thurs.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. This Week Only. MR. JAMES NEILL AND THE ORIGINAL NEILL COMPANY. Next Sunday Matinee—A GENTLEMAN OF FRANCE. Special Summer Prices—15c, 25c, 50c. Best Reserved Seat in Orchestra, 50c.

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

Special Summer Prices—15c, 25c, 50c. Best Reserved Seat in Orchestra, 50c.

Coming—CHAMION.

ALL THIS WEEK. MATINEE SATURDAY. Special Season of Melodrama by the ELMER WALTERS COMPANY. Presenting the Phenomenal Success, A THOROUGHbred TRAMP

Sunday—JUST STRUCK. Commencing with Sunday Matinee.

COMING—FLORENCE ROBERTS.

Second week and could run ten.

"A Lucky Stone"

By Collin Davis and Frank Witmark. Tremendous Success. With the real "All Star" cast: DOROTHY MORTON, NORA BAYNE, RICE & CADDY (German Comedians), BOBBY NORTH (Hebrew Comedian), BEN DILLON, GARRITY SISTERS.

Same popular prices. Keep your eye on the next—"THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN."

ALCAZAR. Belasco & Mayer, Proprietors. E. D. Price, General Manager.

TO-NIGHT—ALL WEEK. MATINEES THURS. AND SATS. Evg., 7:30 to 7:50. Mat., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30 to 3:00

WHITE WHITTLESLEY. In Anthony Hope's Famous Romance, THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Magnificent Production—Great Cast. Mon., July 25, MR. WHITTLESLEY in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Sequel to the Prisoner of Zenda.

CENTRAL. Belasco & Mayer, Proprietors. E. D. Price, General Manager.

TO-NIGHT—ALL WEEK. MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. Massive Production of the Great Irish Historical Drama.

ROBERT EMMET.

Herschel Mayall in the Title Role. Brilliant Cast. Magnificent Scenery! Jigs and Reels by the Champion Musical