

The Sun Francisco

By JULY HARP



Miss Mollie Norcross

It is said that Continental Europeans—particularly the French and the Italians—believe all traveling Americans to hail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco; that New Yorkers, being nearer Europe and therefore amenable to refining influences, are civilized; that San Franciscans are semi-barbarous and Chicagoans barbarous.

Now, there are those among our town-people who sympathize with the Frenchman's or the Italian's classification. They are those who have met some of their town-folk abroad, whose weird conduct was such as to bring condemnation upon the heads of those who knew better.

Perhaps the commonest mode of giving offense to foreigners, and which is not less revealing of the vulgarity of the offender, is the endless comparison, in a tone of amused disparagement, of the manners, the food and the habits of the people with those in America.

This type of traveler is met with all over the Continent, but more frequently in the paths trod bare by the agencies. And not only is disparaging comment made, but it is frequently made about, presumably in the belief that English is not understood. Perhaps it isn't—but there is that in the manner that implies ridicule, and ridicule is the same in all languages.

The fact that upon a difference in customs and modes of living is what constitutes the chief interest in travel is wholly lost sight of by the wandering "jetts," who ought to be kept at home by law, but who by some strange dispensation of Providence possess the wherewithal to travel, and "do Europe" because it's the thing to do. And then must their intelligent town-folk or country-folk bear the stigma of their stupidity.

Another thing that shocks the foreigner is the capacity of most Americans for absorbing art—"going through" the galleries in half a day and talking in glib, but always generalizing, about the wonderful treasures therein. And it comes to be something of a joke among the artists hereabouts to ask some lately returned traveler, who insists upon prating of her mammas to which their daughters off to Europe—even for a six weeks' tour—it might be well, in order that San Francisco may soon rate with New York as a "civilized" community, to heed the advice given by President Roosevelt in a recent address: that Americans display courtesy and civility toward foreigners, thereby winning their respect and friendship.

And we might go even further and add that they may win the respect and friendship of their fellow countrymen—the Americans Who Know How to Behave.

TUESDAY.

Dr. Harry L. Tevis, host at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Holbrook.
Miss Ethel Crellin, hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Chase.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Patterson entertained an outing party to Tamalpais in honor of Miss Goerlich.
Mrs. Thomas Bishop, hostess at an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Peck.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Eugene E. Schmitz, hostess at a musicale in ballroom at Palace Hotel.
Mrs. Eleanor Martin, hostess at a dinner, entertaining Mrs. Ynez Shorb White, Miss Alice Sullivan, Count de la Rocca, Baron Louis von Horst, Philip Paschel and Edward A. Davis.
Dedication of St. Dorothy's Rest by Bishop Nichols at Camp Meeker.

THURSDAY.

Wedding of Miss Anna Boyken and Robert Dudley White in First Unitarian Church.
Wedding of Miss Alice Livingston Newhall and Rev. John Alexander O'Meara, D. D., in St. Paul's Church.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. Frederick Funston, hostess at an at home in the Presidio.
Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, hostess at a tea at her home in Berkeley in honor of her daughter, Leslie Green and Howard Huntington.

MONDAY.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, hostess at a dinner in honor of Mrs. George and Mrs. Goerlich and Miss Goerlich.
Reception on board the Chicago, given by the officers.

Miss Ruth Simons, hostess at a five hundred party at her home in Mare Island in honor of Miss Margaret Garland.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark entertained at a luncheon at their home in Burlingame in honor of John Drew.

Miss Mary Keeney, hostess at a dinner with Miss Helene Irwin and Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith as guests of honor. Those entertained were: Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith, Miss Helene Irwin, Miss Maisee Langhorne, Miss Julia Langhorne, Miss Marie Brewer, Miss Marion Zelle, Miss Elizabeth Newhall, Miss Alexander Hamilton and Miss

It must be comforting to pretty Princess Alice to learn that she shall not be compelled to dine upon roast dog and when she travels in the land of the Ignorant—as some wicked newspaper men would have her believe.

Two of the party that will accompany Miss Alice sailed for Honolulu this week—Congressman Hepburn and his wife. Where they will meet the Taft entourage.
Accompanying Miss Roosevelt will be another charming girl, Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington, and ever so many interesting men, some of whom will be entertained here and in Burlingame—and Oakland may have a try at it, since Miss Alice is to be a guest over there.

There is this to be said of the "first young lady"—that she refuses, like Ethel Hager, to be bored. So it's up to Oakland to see that she isn't. However, San Francisco and Burlingame are willing to help out, if things grow dull in the town of spirals.

The David F. Walkers are back in their beautiful home at San Mateo, carrying little for the town house they have—or had—out on Pacific avenue.
Mrs. Walker, a charming little woman of the brunette type, cares but little for society in its frothy sense, but takes much pleasure in entertaining friends, and the friends of her young daughter—who will presumably soon come out—and a young son.

For some time the family was in mourning for the untimely death of a son, a splendid chap.
The Walkers are auto-enthusiasts, and frequently make week-end trips to Del Monte and elsewhere about the State.

when The Prophet swore he would ruin the young men, and called upon God and the church to help him.
The Walker millions to-day attest to his rather poor success.

The engagement of Miss Marie Louise Parrott and Francis McComas, the artist, seems to be a settled thing—that is, there has been no vehement denial of the sweet story. And it is a sweet story, for the attraction of one for the other was very apparent last summer when the pair were much together at Monterey—the Monterey that McComas has made known in many climes through the medium of his clever brush.

And by the way, good fortune, like its gloomy antithesis, rarely comes singly. I hear that not a McComas painting of the Vickery exhibit (which I had the privilege of reviewing) remains unsold. You know it's one thing to paint good pictures, and another to get the people to buy them.

Mr. McComas seems to be doing both.

Is there a more charming grandmama in all the city than Mrs. Selden S. Wright? And so alive to every interest about her.

She is vastly interested now in the approaching visit of the Confederate Daughters, in which she shares interest with Mrs. Alfred Hunter Voorhies.

Mrs. Wright's daughter, Mrs. Jack Talant, and the pretty daughter of the house, Miss Elsie, are now installed in their new home on Green street.

The coming-out ball of Mrs. John Mackay's granddaughter, Blanca, daughter of Prince and Princess Colonna, promises to be the biggest thing in London for the month of June.

Besides the ball, the splendor of which will shame memories of Semiramis' feasts, there will be concerts, dinners, yachting parties—but list ye—not a tea. It must be that "teas" are no longer good form abroad.

But all this gorgeous display is of interest to Californians and to old-time Nevadans, where most of the Mackay millions were made, and to which nearly every good citizen contributed his mite—though it must be confessed that he had his fun out of it, just as the fellow does who bets on a horse, and loses. He pays for the exhilaration. So did those who bought the Fair-Mackay stocks.

The Thomas Eastlands were testing the capabilities of the New Jersey mosquito net when last heard from.
Mr. Eastland deserted New York, where he and his bride were having a merry time, to go over to New Jersey to visit relatives. Later they will visit Atlantic City, where they will tread the "board walk" and take a dip in the ocean.

But it's dollars to doughnuts that Mrs. Eastland, who loves the surf at Del Monte and who is an expert swimmer, will long for a dash in the blue waters of the Monterey Bay ere the summer is over.

The George C. Boardmans have joined the San Rafael colony, having their little granddaughter, Miss Dora Winn (daughter of Captain Winn), with them.

Mrs. William Landers, Miss Pearl Landers and Mrs. Tallant will spend June and July at Del Monte.

Dr. Carl G. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. G. Ede will spend the month in the Shasta region.

Congressman and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland will leave on the 15th for Deer Park Inn, where they will spend a month, taking with them their little son and daughter.

Many interesting affairs are planned for the entertainment of the visiting Knights of Columbus, the most elaborate of which will be a reception at the Institute of Art and a ball at the Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, with pretty Miss Susanne, are spending the



Mrs. Harry Nathaniel Gray

BOYE PHOTO

A LEADER IN CHARITY WORK, A RETURNING TRAVELER AND A PROMINENT MAID.

summer at their bungalow at Pleasanton.

The J. B. Schroeders go to their ranch next week to remain some time, where they will entertain the Rev. Mr. Crabtree and his pretty little bride.

Quite the beau of Newport is Louis Bruguiere, who dresses a half-dozen times a day and is always arrayed in white in the morning. He is said to be quite the handsome chap in Newport.

Society will receive the formal introduction of Mrs. O'Meara as a young matron, as she is barely out of the schoolroom and has never entered the debutante list. With her mother, Mrs. Henry Gregory Newhall, Mrs. O'Meara has traveled considerably about Europe, adding to her fund of knowledge while yet fresh from the "genius tutelage." Mrs. O'Meara made a beautiful bride, her extreme youth adding its perfection to the equipments of loveliness. Dr. O'Meara will take her away, however, for a short time at least. He is acting as rector of St. Paul's at Sacramento, but later on, it is hoped, he will locate in San Francisco.

Two coming brides have been feted this week in honor of their fast-approaching weddings. Miss Belle Harnes was given a charming luncheon by Mrs. Josiah Howell at the Marie Antoinette. Miss Harnes was one of the bridesmaids for Miss Gertrude Dutton when Miss Dutton was married to Josiah Howell, and the other guests included the bridal party of that event, so the luncheon of Thursday was a pleasant reunion. Mrs. Howell having entertained but little since her marriage.

The wedding of Miss Harnes and Dr. Alanson Weeks next Wednesday will be a very quiet affair, which fact is a disappointment to many, as the bride-to-be has many friends. She is a pretty maid of delicate coloring. The Dutch room at St. Dunstan's has been chosen for the ceremony. Miss Harnes having been a resident of this favored locality, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harnes, for some time.

Dr. Clampett of Trinity will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends only, and the fair bride will be attended only.

While no date has been definitely stated for the wedding of Miss Mary Kohl and Mr. Pillsbury, there is no doubt but that the event is quite near. In honor of Miss Kohl a luncheon was given on Thursday also by Mrs. Henry L. Dodge, who gathered a dozen guests under her hospitable roof. Roses were the sole flower used upon the table, but their arrangement cast a most graceful effect.

The conversation turning, naturally, to topics bridal, there were suggestions of an exquisite tulle-trousseau in the process of making.

Pretty Anna Boyken was married to Robert Dudley White last Thursday evening in the First Unitarian Church. Her retinue of attendants, of which there were six, made a fetching picture, garbed all alike in pink chiffon. The bride is the daughter of the late Adolphe Boyken, one of the city's forefathers.

The new home of General and Mrs. Frederick Funston, though beyond walking distance of the Presidio gates, is already a nucleus for affairs and people military. Mrs. Funston's first "at home" last Friday necessitated constant plying of carriages to and from the cars for the carrying of guests. The quarters, near Fort Point, out of the beaten track of residences, are pretty, comfortable and boast of freshness, qualities that do away with any question of remoteness.

Miss Leslie Green of Berkeley is the cynosure of all eyes. Her engagement to Howard Huntington confers a further interest besides that of her own standing. As the fiancée of so prominent a personage, Miss Green is being most ardently observed. Romance, again, vividly colors this heart affair, for the two were of a month's acquaintance when the betrothal vows were made. Miss Green was the recipient yesterday of many good wishes at the home of Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, who entertained in Berkeley in honor of the fair bride-to-be.

Hotel Moans, Waikiki, H. T., will be the scene of a brilliant wedding to-morrow night, when Miss Rosalie Angela Cunha and Dr. Harvey Vickers Murray will plight their troth. Both are members of the smart set of the island capital, and the event notable in society annals.

The real harvest of Lent is just being reaped—Easter week but a preliminary in comparison to the Great Weddings. On every side and for days ahead the signs betoken glad preparations. Never was month so prolific of brides and roses as this bright June.

On Tuesday next that pretty home of Mrs. C. H. Hamilton in Sausalito will again be the scene of a wedding. Not long ago her niece, Miss Olive Hamilton, was married to Winslow Eedy, and now the sister, Miss Linda Hamilton, will wed with Charles A. Wright. This will be a very quiet and simple event, only the closest friends being bidden with the relatives. Mr. Wright will bring his bride to San Francisco, where a home near the top of Russian Hill has been selected.

The benefit for the San Francisco Maternity, scoring such a success last Wednesday afternoon, was in the hands of Mrs. Jack Casserly, who obtained favors and talent freely, and Mrs. Harry Nathaniel Gray is one of the most competent and executive women to whom overwhelming praise is due. Mrs. Isadore

Lowenberg's efforts sold many tickets, and helped to swell the fund that has netted the charity fully \$1000.

Mrs. Stuart Rawlings will soon be a visitor among us, and as this is her first home-coming since her marriage, there will be much interest in hearing of her home in Mexico, the route to which is attended by features unconventional.

Miss Mollie Norcross has been spending much time in Santa Barbara and has but recently returned from the city of balmy breezes and restful atmosphere.

Tamalpais, a source of constant delight to us who are always within its shadow, forms a charming motif of entertainment for the visitor whose sojourn in this vicinity is incomplete without a trip to the mountain's summit. Parties for a day's jaunt thither are now in vogue, the climatic conditions being perfect, while the stints of eve and morn are to be seen in their most glorious aspect.

Among the recent travelers to the famed mount was Miss Goodrich, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Goodrich, whose visit in the city has provoked many affairs for her pleasure. The hospitality of Lieutenant and Mrs. Patterson of Fort Riley included a jolly party to accompany Miss Goodrich on the mountain expedition.

Miss Genevieve Harvey will graduate this month from the Sacred Heart Academy in Manhattanville, N. Y. Mrs. J. Downey Harvey leaves this week to attend the commencement exercises. Miss Genevieve will be one of next season's debutantes.

Tahiti offers unremitting charm to many of our town folk and this summer will see several outgoing travelers for that port. Mrs. Fernando Hingst is preparing to leave within a fortnight, while Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde-Smith, will depart in July for the beautiful isle.

Christian de Guigne Jr., who is attending school at Washington, will return to San Francisco this month with his father and sisters, who are en route from France.

Miss Maud Bourn is the guest of Miss Antia Harvey, who, with her father, J. Downey Harvey, is making a brief visit to the McCloud River.

Eyre Pinckard is expected to arrive from Paris within the month.
Mr. and Mrs. P. McG. Bean are enter-

taining their daughter, Mrs. Henry Kierstedt, at the Marie Antoinette. Dr. Kierstedt has been temporarily assigned to the Yosemite Valley station.

Miss Linda Cadwallader has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall at Menlo Park during the last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Garceau will entertain Miss Gertrude Hyde-Smith at the Hotel Rafael through the month of July.

BATH CHAIR PUTS END TO AN ENGLISH ROMANCE
Sight of Injured Athlete Being Wheeled About by Another Woman Too Much for Finance.

LONDON, June 3.—Recently at Manchester assizes Miss Ethel May Clarke, a school teacher at Gee Cross, Hyde, Cheshire, brought an action for breach of promise of marriage against Frederick Robinson, an official in the employ of the Clacton-on-Sea district council.

The parties became acquainted in January, 1898, when the defendant was in the service of the Denton district council. The two were returning home by train in the following October, when the defendant took an engagement ring from his pocket, put it on her finger and swore to be faithful to the love he promised her.

Affectionate relations subsisted down to the time the defendant left Denton to go to Clacton. On the way he called at Lincoln, and feeling very lonely went to the cathedral and there poured out his soul in a letter. He wrote: "Ethel, dear, I am lonely; but dear, I am trying to cheer up. I am downhearted, but we must hope for better things and that our union may be soon, so that we may bear one another's burdens. Yours ever, Fred."

Soon after his arrival at Clacton the defendant broke his leg playing football, and when he was recovering a Miss Piddock was seen wheeling him along the promenade in a bath chair. Then Miss Clarke had an accounting and sued.

Mrs. Palmer Plans for Ascot.
LONDON, June 3.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, not content with London entertaining, is planning for Ascot week, and has taken Down Place, close to the track. Her party will be essentially American. Before Ascot she is running over to Paris for a week to see the Grand Prix. She asked Mrs. Leggett to accompany her, but they could not accept, as Miss Sturges is not well enough for added exertion.

Mrs. J. W. Mackay Out Again.
LONDON, June 3.—Mrs. John W. Mackay lost no time in renewing all her acquaintances and looking up old friends since her return to Carlton House Terrace. On Wednesday night she joined a big party of friends and went to the opera, looking well and strong again after her long sojourn abroad. She wore all black and wonderful sapphires and diamonds.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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