

WOMAN'S WORLD

The Smart Set

In defense of omens, of palmistry and dreams and things foretold, Therese Thompson caught the bride's bouquet at Miss Cosgrave's wedding to Donald Murray in New York. Within a fortnight she was engaged. It ought to persuade any one.

Miss Thompson hadn't an idea then of being the next bride, and wasn't very interested in catching the bouquet, they say, but it fell to her, and she suddenly found a fragrant confusion of flowers and tulle in her arms. Fate, of course. After that believers knew Miss Thompson couldn't evade her destiny. Her marriage to William Benet in the spring will fulfill the omen. If it is marked in a girl's hand that she will marry, it is useless to take the veil, as Miss Thompson did, and a lot of time is wasted in futile defiance of the inevitable.

There is another girl who knows she will marry a diplomat some day, or the man she marries will turn into one, because it is in her hand. The palmist was perfectly certain of it. In a year since the prophecy she has met two. One was charming and happily married, and the other quite hopeless, besides being not at all interested in her, and obviously the wrong diplomat. Other possibilities of the season didn't seem likely to ever develop into diplomats, so she is going abroad in the spring. If fate doesn't find her in Europe, there is left a winter in Washington. Not that she is keen to marry. But since it is written, she may as well look the diplomats over—A philosophy of resignation as much as anything. Or the Greek idea of "wishing things to be as they are," that gave a wonderful advantage to stoics over life.

Of dreams there are strange things to tell, but the most abandoned bore in the world is the person who tells his dreams, and no one ever listens. If signs are sometimes false and dreams go wrong, it is rarely for those with faith. Skeptics at heart are the disillusioned when foreshadowings fail. For others the fates are crossed, or time will prove. Either way they win.

The wedding of Miss Florence Buck and Robert Howard Smille Jr. will take place this week at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Florence Wiley Buck, in Minneapolis. The wedding day had been announced for February 15, but was postponed on account of the bride's illness. Miss Buck is a sister of Major Carroll Buck, U. S. A., and was a visitor here last season. Smille is a son of the late Robert Smille and has many friends in this city and Berkeley. After a brief wedding journey in the east, the young couple will return to live in Berkeley.

The hop given this week at the Presidio was one of the most enjoyable of the season and the picturesque clubhouse was crowded with guests. The hoproom at the Officers' club has just been remodeled and affords a larger space for the dancers than the former ballroom. The dance party this week was the second affair given in the new ballroom. The first was a leap year and valentine party. The decorations last evening were wreaths of green and spring flowers. There were several informal dinners given at the post before the dance and supper at the clubhouse afterward.

Miss Arabella Morrow will return early next week after an enjoyable visit of several days in Los Angeles as the guest of Miss Virginia Walsh. She has been entertained at a party of tea, luncheon and bridge parties and has attended the pure lawn dances in the southern city. Later in the summer Miss Walsh will come here for a visit as the guest of Miss Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caminetti Jr. have returned from a brief wedding journey in the east. They are in the state and have taken an apartment in town. They will reside in this city until Caminetti completes this year at Hastings law college, where he is a senior. Mrs. Caminetti was formerly Miss Ruth Hall and is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. P. Hall of Oakland.

AMUSEMENTS

ALCAZAR O'FARRELL & POWELL
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RELASCIO & MAYER, owners and Managers

Mat. Tomorrow—Last 3 Nights
The ALCAZAR COMPANY, including EVELYN VAUGHAN and BERTRAM LYTTLE, in

THE LOTTERY MAN
A THREE ACT REVEL IN MIRTH
BY RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG

PRICES—Night, 25c to \$1. Mat.—25c to 50c.
MAT. THURSDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

NEXT—The Toothless Farce, "BILLY,"
Closing the Vaughan-Lyttle Season.

Savoy
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Near Market
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CHAS. H. MUEHLKAMP, Mgr.
ONLY 2 NIGHTS MORE OF

The White Sister
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE.
A Musical Spectacular Extravaganza.

NIGHT FOLLIES OF SAN FRANCISCO
40—HIGH CLASS ARTISTS—40
Savoy Prices—Evening, \$1.00—Night, 50c.
Sunday Mat.—\$1.00 to 25c.
SEATS READY NOW.

Cupheum
O'FARRELL & POWELL
Safest and Most Magnificent Theater in America.

MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY.

THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

LOUISE DIESSER, in a Repertory of Old and New Song Successes; G. Molasso's Sensational French Pastimes, "LA SOMBAMBULE," with Miss Nina Payne, Signor E. St. Elia and Company of 10; HARRY BERESFORD and Company in "Old New York"; FIVE FARRELL SISTERS; ILLA O'DAY and Company; "Betty's Best"; JULIUS TANNEN; EUNICE BURSHAM and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD; New Daylight Motion Pictures; Last Week POUCHOT'S FLYING BALLET.

Even. Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1. Mat. Prices (except Sundays and holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c. Phone: Douglas 70, Home C1570.

LURLINE
BUSH AND LARKIN STREETS
OCEAN WATER BATHS

Swimming and Tub Baths
Salt water direct from the ocean. Open every day and evening, including Sundays and holidays, from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Spectator gallery free.

Naturalist reserved Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon for women only.

"Filtered Ocean Water Plunge"
COMFORTABLY HEATED
Constantly Circulating.

Hot air hair dressers. Electric Curling Irons and Shampoo Scones for Women Bathers free.

BRANCH TUB BATHS, 5141 GEARY ST. NEAR DEWATER.

SAN FRANCISCO ORCHESTRA
HENRY HADLEY, Conductor.
"Pop" Concert
A WAGNER PROGRAM
COURT THEATER
TODAY AT 8:15 PROMPT

Tickets 25c to \$1—at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s and Kohler & Chase's. After 7 p. m.

Final Symphony—FRI. AFT., Mar. 8
ZIMBALIST, Soloist.

EXTRA CONCERT
JOHN MCCORMACK
TONIGHT

The Irish Tenor
and Sunday Afternoon
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
Tickets \$2, \$1.50, \$1. At Sherman, Clay & Co.'s and Kohler & Chase's. Tonight at hall, Steinway Piano.

HAROLD BAUER
PIANIST
Tomorrow Aft. at 2:30 & TUES. NIGHT, Mar. 5th
Tickets 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—NOW ON SALE.
Mason & Hamlin Piano.

Colburn
THE LEADING PLAYHOUSE
Geary and Mason
THIS AND NEXT WEEK.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTLY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Exquisite Production.

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
ALL SUNSHINE AND JOY.
By Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Charlotte Thompson.
Evenings and Sat. Matinee, \$1.50 to 25c.
Wednesday Matinee—\$1.00 to 25c.

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Leading Theater
ELLIS & HARRIS
PHONES—Center 5460
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This Week Only—Mat. Saturday
Mrs. LESLIE CARTER
in "TWO WOMEN"
Management JOHN CORT.
PRICES—50c to \$2.

Next Sunday Night—Seats Now
Henry W. Savage Offers
The 2,000-Miles-of-Laughter Farce,
EXCUSE ME!
50c to \$2; Wed., Mat., best seats, \$1.50.

Fingernail Picture a New Fad; Also Ostrich Feathers On Feet



TROUBLE may be in store for some of the light hearted society girls if they wish to follow the latest fad. This latest notion forces them "to show their hand" and openly display their preference of swains. The lady of tomorrow must exhibit to the world her choice by wearing his photograph upon one of her fingernails. The manicure has made this possible. Her work will be to render a photograph of the sweetheart on one of the fingernails of the left hand. The photograph is made waterproof by a coating of shellaclike substance burnished upon the nail, and it is said that, with careful handling, a photograph so mounted will last about four months without renewal.

Another fad of the new season will be in fantastic footwear, according to word from the east, and soon San Francisco women will go forth with feathers on their feet instead of leathers on their heads.

The Mercury shoe, or the "feathered foot," is this latest fad, and is made by fixing on the leather the finest ostrich tips. With feathers on the feet, fashion also decrees no feathers on the hat.

For several months more and upon their return they will take a bungalow in Berkeley. Mrs. Lyman was formerly Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, and her wedding was one of the brilliant society affairs of the season.

Mrs. Henry J. Cracker will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her home in Laguna street, when the honored guest will be Miss McIlroy of New York, who is here in the interests of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond MacGavin will probably come here for a brief visit before their departure for Europe next month. They have been living in Los Angeles for several months past, but recently decided to go abroad in the spring. They are going to Norway, where Drummond MacGavin's work will take him, and where the wedding was for an indefinite time. Mrs. MacGavin was formerly Miss Helen Baker.

Ensign and Mrs. Allen Gleason Olsen are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a little daughter in their home at Coronado. Mrs. Olsen was formerly Miss Genevieve Patsiani. She is a sister of Mrs. Richard Duncan Gatewood of Mare Island. Ensign and Mrs. Olsen have named the little one Alma Genevieve.

Miss Marie Louise Tyson was hostess at a dinner party given last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Tyson, in Alameda, when the honored guests were Miss Sue Harold and Jack Van Sicken, whose marriage will take place March 14. Miss Tyson, who was one of the debutantes of the winter, with her cousin, Miss Martha McMahon, passed the winter here at the Fairmont, but she has now returned to her home in Alameda, where she will pass most of the summer.

Mrs. Joseph S. Spear returned yesterday on their return from a tour around the world and an absence of several months.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman are having a delightful time on their European travels and have just left on a trip up the Nile. They will be away several months.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, who has been accorded a favorable reception in this city, will give an extra concert this evening in the Scottish Rite auditorium, Van Ness avenue and Sutter street. The concert was arranged because of the inability of many persons to find accommodations in the crowded hall when the young singer last appeared.

Sunday afternoon McCormack and his assisting artists, Miss Narelle and Spencer Clay, will give their farewell program at Scottish Rite auditorium.

The program for this evening follows:
"The Exile's Return".....Needham
"The Wind That Shakes the Barches".....Banning
"Miss Marie Narelle".....Blizet
"The Flower Song" ("Garden").....Blizet
"The Hills of Skye".....Harris
"Loch Lomond".....Miss Narelle.
Songs of Ireland.....
(a) A Lullaby.....Hamilton Harty
(b) "The Foggy Dew" Arranged by C. M. Fox
John McCormack.
"Convien Partier".....Donizetti
Miss Narelle.
"Child's Song".....Moore
(Specially set for John McCormack by Charles Marshall.)
"An Irish Love Song".....Hamilton Harty
John McCormack.
"Still We die March".....Bohm
"Goodbye".....Tosti
"Kathleen Matourne".....Crouch
John McCormack.

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TEA EXPERT INVESTIGATES—Cornelius Tobby, tea expert for the government at this port, left yesterday in the steamer of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis to confer with the members of the tea board regarding the use of coloring matter in tea.

"RAG" DANCING AT CLUB DIVIDES SOCIETY WOMEN
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 29.—The dancing of the society "rag" against the order of Mrs. C. E. Cumberston, president of the Woman's club, in the clubhouse recently has caused a division in the club and will be an issue at the election of officers late in March.

Mrs. George Borden Yount, who with her husband, Doctor Yount, were the first to introduce "ragging" in the clubhouse shortly after midnight, when Mrs. Cumberston had left the place, will oppose Mrs. Cumberston's election as president.

Mrs. Yount will head an opposition ticket and lead the battle against the conservatives.

It is understood that Mrs. Cumberston has appointed a committee to investigate the "ragging" incident.

Mrs. Cumberston has been recognized as the social ruler of Redwood City society for years, but Mrs. Yount's friends say that the younger society matron should have that honor.

B. S. WHEELER TO LECTURE—The citizens of the Richmond District and any one interested in Korea, Peking and the River Yangtze will have an opportunity this evening if they attend the free public lecture by B. S. Wheeler in the auditorium of the Frank McCoppin school, Seventh avenue between Bayshore and Cabellito streets.

Each According to His Own Lights—By Ruth Cameron

There is ample room for many kinds of people in the world. But there are many people who do not seem to realize that fact.

Some weeks ago I wrote a little article urging people to do what they could to lighten the burden and prevent the abuse of delivery horses. Several letter friends kindly commended this, but one wrote rebuking me for wasting my space and sympathy on the delivery horses "when there are so many poor, suffering children in the world who are surely more important than soulless animals."

Madame, your letter expresses an attitude which I have met many times, and which always arouses my antagonism. Does the fact that there are so many poor, suffering children in the world need to prevent everybody from pitying the sufferings of dumb animals? To be tender to one form of suffering must one be callous to all other forms?

I know a wealthy old man who gives almost all of his charity money toward various schemes for alleviating the sufferings of dumb animals. He is often criticised by people with my letter friend's viewpoint. "Just think of all the human beings in the world who are suffering," they say, "and he gives all his money for cats and dogs and horses. It's outrageous."

Now, I can't see it that way at all. It seems to me a beneficent law of the universe that some people should be sensitive to one form of suffering and some to another. There are other people who give liberally to relieve the condition of unfortunate fellow beings, who could, nevertheless, unfeelingly drive away the shivering, starving, lost dog that fawns on them, or see nothing so very pitiful in that gaunt skeleton of a horse, hitched to a load that two strong young horses might tug at, and lashed on and on by a brute of a master, until he dies in the traces. Folks like my wealthy old friend are the balance for this kind of people and help to make up a symmetrical world.

Think how many charities and philanthropies there are in the world. Is it not well that there should be so many different kinds of people to found and support them? Is it not fortunate that one man should be pitiful to the sufferings of old people and give gladly to any scheme to make them a little happier, and that another should feel for the blind babies, and another for the heathen, and another for cripples, and another for the dumb dogs, and another for the fallen women, and a million others for almost as many kinds of suffering and need?

I, for my part, am not against any one who is fighting to cure or relieve any form of abuse or suffering. I'm for him. His corner of the vision of responsibility may not be mine, nor mine his, but we are both set toward the same great goal.

I was greatly impressed by the following sentence in a letter from Harriet Beecher Stowe to a friend, regarding the death of the authoress' little boy:

"It was at his dying bed," she writes, "and at his grave, that I learned what a poor slave mother may feel when her child is torn away from her. In those depths of sorrow which seemed to be immeasurable, it was my only prayer to God that such anguish might not be suffered in vain."

How little in vain that suffering was, millions of people know. There is ample room for many kinds of people in the world—the kind who pity the horse and dog, the kind who want to help the negro, the kind who love the homeless children. The only kind of people for whom there is not ample room is the kind who have not been taught by their own experience to be eager to help some corner of suffering of the world.

WOMEN'S WOES "GRANDMA" IS DISCUSSED

California Needs Olden Time Woman

Great Survey Is Eulogized

A clever and forceful presentation of the subject of labor legislation for women in California was given yesterday afternoon before the Council of Jewish Women at their regular meeting by Mrs. W. W. Douglas, president of the California branch of the Collegiate alumnae.

The speaker said that while little of it was found in this state at the present time, we must look forward 10 years, when conditions may be different. The opening of the Panama canal would bring two things to California, a flood of immigration and much raw cotton. These two factors would produce changed conditions to be met by improved laws and healthful living conditions.

The discussion of the labor question must come under three heads, she said—hours, wages and health. Of the latter she would speak not at all, she said, as that was a subject for the state.

The two terrible nightmares of modern times, she declared, tuberculosis and prostitution, are due in large measure to overwork and underpay. The Pittsburg survey gave 60 per cent of 22,000 women as working for from 50 cents to \$1 a day. This was in most instances less than the living wage which should be guaranteed to every one.

Three methods of getting better conditions are open: First, gradual conception of the need for better things among employers, but this is too slow; second, the trades union struggle, which engenders too much bitterness; third, legislation, the best, the only way.

One feature of the exposition today was a quilting bee, in which a number of women prominent in society took part. A movement was started to form an "old ladies' club" among the society women, the minimum age limit to be an avowed 60 years, and the object of the club to be the perpetuation of memories of the olden times.

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Healthy Mothers
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