

WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

LESS splendid than the Crocker-Whitman marriage tomorrow will be the Lowe-Wollman wedding on Saturday. But distinctively quaint and picturesque. Like all the Sausalito weddings. Nowhere in society, provincially speaking, are there weddings like those in Christ church on the hillside. So perulously on the hillside, it recalls chapels in the Alps to those who have seen them. One of the advantages of travel, the pleasure of pointing resemblances at home. There is the Campanile at the ferry. An architectural in-
 teption, to be sure, but one can't realize the likeness until one sees the original. They say a California tourist disgraced himself last year in Venice. He said it looked as though they were copying the ferry tower over there, and he had to have it explained to him which was the original; being rebuilt at the time. However, to continue. There are Roman ruins in the park. The Coliseum on the hill and columns so like the temple of Minerva in the Forum. Also windmills that might be in Holland.

But this is not a guide for tourists at home. The idea is appealing. One may be tempted. "Hints for those returned from abroad" ought to be just as timely in the fall as "Hints for those going abroad," that fill household pages in the spring. And quite as invaluable. But the present discussion is of Sausalito weddings.

There is a charming custom in Sausalito, where an old-fashioned simplicity marks Christ church weddings. The morning before, girl friends of the bride gather flowers from Sausalito gardens and carry them to the church, where they are massed in lovely confusion. No formal decorations of Trinity are more attractive in effect. Not that Christ church and Trinity could be done in the same manner. Or guests wear the same light summer costumes. Simplicity requires a suitable setting, like the rustic interior of Christ church, that would never lend itself to empire decorations with gilded pillars.

In Sausalito guests walk to weddings. The younger girls wear no hats in the summer fashion, and in muslin gowns they are informal attendants of the bride. A sort of auxiliary group of bridesmaids. It certainly is a pretty idea. And although the prevailing absence of ceremony at Sausalito weddings is delightful. Which is an opportunity for humorists. Absence of ceremony at a wedding. It has a familiar ring. Some one has doubtless said it before.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin will arrive today from "Stag's Leap" for the Crocker-Whitman wedding tomorrow. They will spend several days at the Henry T. Scott home in Burlingame, their own home having been leased for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Porter. Mrs. Scott, who is spending the season in London, has been entertained by Ambassador and Mrs. Whitlow Reid at the embassy. Recently she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lillian Goss at the latter's country home near Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carolan and Miss Emily Carolan who have been enjoying the attractive residence at Jackson and Buchanan streets, are spending the summer in San Mateo. They will reopen their house in town in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crothers are expected home from the east shortly. In their absence Mrs. W. H. Mills has been occupying an apartment in Pacific avenue, having given up the residence in Presidio avenue that has been her home for several years.

Mrs. Beverly McMonagle, with her son, is established at the Fairmont, where she will make her home for a time. The family residence in Broadway is leased to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Taylor. Mrs. McMonagle returned from Europe last week, accompanying the remains of Doctor McMonagle, whose death occurred recently in Paris.

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Turkish Towels All The Rage for Suits



THE prevalent material craze for the summer girl is Turkish towel-
 ing made up into walking suits. This rough material is all the
 vogue now, and the photograph on the left shows the suits as they
 are seen at both seashore and mountain resorts. The picture on the
 right shows the blazer sweater, which is just the thing to put on and
 rest in after a game of tennis. The newest of these are made like a
 Norfolk jacket in contrasting colors.

SUFFRAGE STIRS BRITISH AGAIN

LONDON, July 14.—Woman suffrage in the United Kingdom is entering another critical phase now that Premier Asquith is bent upon driving to a second reading at the summer recess of parliament the recently introduced franchise and registration bill which might create more than 2,500,000 additional voters. A redistribution bill is to follow.
 Sharp diversity is developing in all parties as to the expediency of amending the franchise measure so as to include women on the same terms as men.
 No less influential a person than Arthur Henderson, former chairman of the labor party, and of increasing weight in radical councils, announces that if the bill is amended to give votes to women on any basis he and his friends will vote against the third reading.
 On the other hand, Lord Hugh Cecil, Lord Robert Cecil, Alfred Lyttleton and other unionists of the Tory school are calling meetings in support of such an amendment, as while prohibiting "adult woman suffrage" would extend the ballot to women on a strictly limited basis—not necessarily giving parity of franchise to all who now have the municipal franchise.

SUCCESS COMES WITH SINCERITY

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 BOSTON, July 14.—Art and not horse racing is now the grand passion of the world's wealthiest and most charming actress, Lotta Crabtree, who has sailed for Europe to devote her summer to the study of art in Paris.
 Miss Crabtree, who was born in 1847, was on the stage 40 years. She is two or three times a millionaire.
 A small, girlish, well rounded figure, a pretty, beautiful expressive face, a rose and cream complexion and brownish golden hair—that's the picture of Lotta as she departed from Boston.
 "My secret, I think, of all success is naturalness and sincerity," she said. Then she went on:
 "If a girl is going to truly succeed in the world she must be her own self and she must realize that she is a queen in her own right."
 "There is many a woman who has won some success in music, art or financial pursuits who would be an absolute failure as a wife and mother, and vice versa, all of which goes to prove that we must wait for our 'call' and whatever it is, respond joyfully."

KING ALBERT'S ADORED FLEES

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 NEW YORK, July 14.—The beautiful Andalusian dancer, Mlle. Amelie Carmen l'Aerollia, who is here after having flown from Brussels to escape the unwelcome attentions thrust upon her by Albert, king of the Belgians, states that upon one occasion the king left his box in the Royal theater, Brussels, hurried behind the curtain, threw his arms around her impulsively, and placed a fervent kiss on her.
 The girl resented King Albert's ardent appreciation. So she has come to New York, and seeks in the quietude of Broadway, amidst the white lights, solace.
 But a story arrived ahead of the charming Andalusian to the effect that she had submitted willingly to the king's embrace, and thereby cured the jealousy of Queen Amelia, who practically drove her out of Belgium.

OAKLAND WOMEN PLAN BIG VOTE

OAKLAND, July 14.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the anti-recall luncheon to be given by the Women's Good Government league, Thursday noon in Ebel hall. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of 300 guests, and the acceptance have been coming in rapidly.
 The receiving line will number 50 women. Addresses will be made by men and women prominent in civic affairs, and the method of balloting will be illustrated and explained.
 The luncheon will mark the climax of the campaign being waged by the league against the recall, and is expected to prove a means of reaching the indifferent women voters.
 The executive board of the organization will act as a committee of arrangements, headed by Mrs. John N. Porter, president of the league, and Miss Mollie Connors.

MISS QUIMBY'S JEWELRY LOST

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 BOSTON, July 14.—A necklace and a bracelet worn by Miss Harriet Quimby, the aviatrix on the flight in which she and William H. Willard of San Francisco were killed, July 1, are missing, according to Mrs. William H. Quimby, the dead girl's mother.
 Mrs. Quimby says that it is possible that the necklace was fastened from her daughter's neck and was lost in the water. The girl's body struck with fearful force, and Mrs. Quimby does not understand how the bracelet could have disappeared unless it was removed from her daughter's arm.
 The necklace was fashioned of California gold and had an idol, considered a good luck charm, attached. On the day before she was killed Miss Quimby talked lightly of her charm, which was to bring her good luck.
 FOOT CRAWLING IN ELEVATOR—Oakland, July 14.—Frank Tallent, an employe of the P. W. Woolworth company, Broadway and Twelfth streets, suffered a broken ankle today by having his right foot caught between a large box and a descending elevator. Tallent was treated at the receiving hospital and later removed to his home, 134 Linden street.

DUMP CAR IS FAMILY EMBLEM

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—James Ewing Miffin, a member of one of the oldest English families in the state, has shocked Philadelphia's "400" by announcing that in the historical pageant which is to be held here next October he proposes to drive a plain, ordinary dump cart now in vogue for removing garbage, ashes and refuse from the city streets.
 Miffin says that the ancestor who brought the wealth into the family was nothing more nor less than a dump cart owner.
 He searched the family records and ascertained that John Miffin paid a city tax on 40 dump carts and apparently had the contract for removing the city garbage two centuries ago.
 YOUNG MEN'S CLUB—Oakland, July 14.—A club has been formed by the young men of Central Methodist church. The following officers have been elected: for the ensuing six months, President, Nelson Peddicord; secretary, Grille Kendrick; secretary, Alfred Williams; treasurer, M. Narrows; sergeant at arms, Charles Peddicord. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening, July 18.

SUFFRAGE NOT SHELVED Only Sidetracked At Biennial

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The Federation of Women's Clubs is not against suffrage and did not shelve the question at the recent congress in San Francisco. Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia, who has just returned from California, is authority for this statement.
 Here is what Mrs. Blankenburg said today:
 "Suffrage was not shelved, nor is the federation adverse to it. To the contrary, the delegates are almost solidly in favor of suffrage, but thought it best to sidetrack indorsement at this time owing to the fact that there is a minority of the members who are not yet won over to the cause."
 "Mrs. Philip N. Moore, former president of the federation, is an ardent suffragist, but she was adverse to adopting Mrs. Edson's resolution for this reason, and this reason alone."
 "Citizenship is the greatest thing that is coming to women. There is no doubt of it. But in the federation there is a very decided minority. The majority vote in the convention would have been the weakest argument for suffrage. It would have shut out of the federation the minority that the suffragists insist on having with them. We do not wish to overrule the timid, conservative woman whom we wish to educate to citizenship."
 "Mrs. Moore told the convention that the adoption of the resolution would be not only a blow to the federation itself, but likewise to the cause of suffrage generally, because the defeated minority would go forth militant and, whereas they were at present passive in their attitude and were in a frame of mind to be won over sooner or later. To thus adopt the Edson resolution would be arbitrary and make an open breach."
 "Virtually all the officers of the federation are suffragists, but these very officers saw the mistake of forcing the cause upon those who might better be won by argument and time. The cause of suffrage is better fitted for the ballot than the great majority of the men of this city. They had prepared themselves for the ballot by studying political economy and economics generally. They were the most intelligent voters out there. But as for the federation being antagonistic to suffrage—that is bosh, and ridiculous bosh at that. We eventually adopted a resolution to the effect that we should continue to teach citizenship and educate women up to the point where they will be fully prepared to utilize the ballot to its best possibilities when finally they do get suffrage."
 "We all know that it is coming, and the work of the suffragist is to educate her unbelieving sister."

REWARD OF \$100 FOR LOST "MONK"

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 CHICAGO, July 14.—Casey Jones has been kidnapped. Not the late lamented Casey of railroad fame, but Casey Jones, a yellow colored monkey, who brought joy to the heart and amusement to the soul of Mrs. Joseph Shafer of Chicago. Mrs. Shafer values Casey Jones at \$500, and the man who kidnapped him can get \$100 reward and need not answer questions by returning Casey to his owner.
 The reward is open to anybody. As a result, every monkey attached to a hand organ owner's string in Chicago is being closely watched, and the owners are spending more time in being cross examined by wouldbe seekers for the \$100 than they are spending in collecting pennies.
 Casey Jones is a native of the West Indies and is three years old. He does everything but talk.

MOLTEN PLEDGE RENO'S NEW FAD

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
 RENO, Nev., July 14.—A new fad has recently been adopted here among fair divorcees. The idea of converting the useless wedding ring into a swastika pin as an emblem of future better fortune, originated with a prominent eastern divorcee who for several months has had nothing to do but "kill time." Like everything introduced by a member of the colony, which has the least merit it was quickly taken up by others, and if it continues to appeal in increasing proportion to its start the local divorcees will have an active business of melting golden bands into another design.



Pretty Mothers
 Health is the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes precautions to preserve her health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as possible the suffering and dangers of such occasions. This every woman may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and benefit to any woman in need of such a remedy. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information.
 BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Let Children Serve One Master, Not Two--By Ruth Cameron

"BUT father says I can."
 "That doesn't matter. You are with me now, and you must do as I say."
 "But father says—"
 "That will do, Phillip. Run right along now, and don't say anything more unless you want me to take you right home."
 The youngster turned away with an obstinate look on his small face which seemed to say, "Just wait till I get father to back me." While the little mother, who sat beside me on the bench in the park, gave a worried sigh. It was apparently a familiar situation with which she was dealing and quite evidently one which she did not like.



Can you blame her?
 It is not the easiest thing in the world in these strenuous times for a father and mother to command a child's obedience with all the force of their united authority. What is likely to happen, then, when the house is divided against itself?
 Suppose there were two supreme courts in the United States with equal authority. What a state of chaos we should have! And yet in how many homes there are two supreme courts, each giving out judgments independently of the other, one most severe in its ruling in one direction and lenient in another; the other just the opposite. What wonder that the clever child learns to appeal from one court to another and to obey the decision which he likes the best? What wonder that the chief justices of these supreme courts often have very bitter disagreements as a result of this chaotic condition?
 A certain young couple are just having their first serious disagreements over this matter. His mother says he shall not have anything to eat between meals; his father frequently takes him out and treats him to candy. His father refuses to give in to him when he cries for anything, while his mother is sure to let him have it. His mother always wants to bundle him up for fear he will catch cold; his father is a fresh air faddist; and so it goes. The child is already learning to appeal from one to the other and to tease and sulk and fret and get all the other troublesome tricks which the child who knows a parental authority is weak is sure to acquire.
 Sometimes the two supreme courts in a home are not equal, but one stands far above the other and reverses its decisions freely and scornfully. And that, I do not think, is one whit better. No child should hear either his father or his mother disparaged by the other.
 Then what is the right course to follow? Well, listen to what a mother of three fine children, who respect and obey both their parents, says on this subject:
 "My husband and I," she declares, "made it one of our strongest rules never to knowingly give the children conflicting orders and never to argue about their discipline in their presence. If I have given any command which he did not approve of, he would stand by it until we could get together privately and discuss the matter, and come to some decision about it. When we had done that, if we thought best we sometimes reversed the command, but we did it together."
 Perhaps that is not the simplest course in the world to follow, but surely you will own it is the wisest.

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