

IN WOMAN'S WORLD

The Smart Set

ALGERNON PAGET says the eternal injustice of things gets on his nerves sometimes. People never get the proper credit for things. Take the Grants. They own the most expensive house in Broadway. Of course, the Floods, next door, will have cost more when it's finished, but so far the big brick house of the Grants represents in itself more money than Mrs. Martin's or any other in the neighborhood. All their friends know this, but half a hundred worthy persons in Wisconsin, Iowa, Utah and wherever else they live believe Mrs. Martin owns it; never heard of the Grants.

Algernon Paget says it was this way: He was walking down Broadway the other afternoon, when a sightseeing automobile rolled by. In front of the red brick house it drew up. Forty pairs of fascinated eyes regarded the facade while the megaphone man explained that on the left stood the stately mansion of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, the queen of San Francisco society, who has entertained the titles of Europe and is known for her great wealth and hospitality and her many charities. There was more of this, while the people from Wisconsin and Salt Lake stared. They seemed to hope Mrs. Martin would appear. Wave greetings from a window or something. Not knowing that Mrs. Martin was safe in her own home down the street, Algernon Paget says Mrs. Grant just escaped being seen and forever remembered as the queen of San Francisco society. Which is something.

It was one megaphone man's mistake, he supposes, since another correctly pointed the Martin house to Mrs. Walter, riding for a lark one day. He told Mrs. Walter and 30 sightseers that the sons of Mrs. Martin married, once a New York girl and the other some one of no particular importance, which was a good deal of a shock.

Algernon Paget likes the story of a girl he knew, who made the tour one day. A friend went with her, and they had front seats. It happened that

Miss Casey Much Feted Lover of Outdoor Sport



Miss Margaret Casey, one of the charming debutantes of this winter.

MISS MARGARET CASEY, who is one of the charming debutantes of the winter, has been feted at a series of delightful affairs given for the girls of the younger set. She is the younger sister of Mrs. Emory Winslow and has a large circle of friends in the younger crowd of girls who are being entertained informally this winter. She is devoted to outdoor athletics, but is a social favorite and takes an active part in the teas and receptions planned in her honor. Miss Casey is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Casey.

The girl lived in a certain "stately mansion" in Washington street. The long red car stopped before it while the guide described its architecture and told the history of the family as he knew it. While he discoursed, to her keen delight, she encouraged him on with questions, and it was all very amusing until Peters appeared. Peters was the butler. He had seen Miss Blank, and couldn't understand. So he had gone to the door to admit her with her friends, and when none alighted he stood waiting. Miss Blank caught his wondering eye and was filled with trepidation. There was momentary danger of Peters' deprecatingly addressing her. She could only suddenly lose interest in the discourse and trust the expectancy of Peters was not noticed. It was not, and the crisis passed, leaving Peters a picture of bewilderment.

Mrs. Bowtie Petrick will have charge of the first fancy dress dance of the Junior Assembly, which will take place December 21 in Assembly hall. The boys and girls of the younger set, who are members of the Junior Assembly, are looking forward to that dancing party as one of the most enjoyable of the holiday affairs and are planning their costumes for the occasion. Mrs. Petrick has chaperoned the previous parties of the winter and each one has been a success, with more than 100 young people in attendance. The fancy dress party will attract even a larger number of guests and the assembly will be one of the most delightful of the season. Among the members of the Junior Assembly are:

Miss Isabelle McCrackin	Miss Helen Taylor
Miss Mary Russell	Edward Bullard
Miss Linda Bryan	Charles Gibson
Miss Elliott Bole	Andrew Carrigan
Miss Ruth Perkins	Bowie Petrick
Miss Florence Bradman	Robert Martin
Miss Gertrude Hopkins	Dick McLaren
Miss Harriet Tompkins	Mortimer Flynn
Miss Pauline Wheeler	Marshall Madison
Miss Eugene Masten	Clinton Jones
Miss Helen Johnston	Arthur Towne
Miss Florence Stoney	Conroy Morgan
Miss Helen Wallace	Stewart Masten
Miss Marion Stoves	Philip Finnell
Miss Dorothy Deane	Marion Wood
Miss Ruth Welch	Lester Kilgarriff
Miss Elsie Bertheau	Van Dyke Jones
Miss Jeannette Bertheau	Sherwood Chapman
Miss Helen Hooper	Conroy Morgan
Miss Catherine Wheeler	Albert Bull
Miss Edith Kingsley	Edward Harrison
Miss Margaret Barber	Fisher Buckingham

Mrs. Richard Blasing was the guest of honor at a recent dinner given at her home in Bush street, when her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Wall, entertained several guests.

Mrs. Arthur Fenimore was hostess at one of the informal teas of the week given at the Palace.

The friends of Mrs. Mary Grayson Hinckley will regret to learn she is ill at the Adler sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyon have moved to this city from Rockton and have taken an apartment in Jackson street for the winter.

Miss Ruth Bruning will entertain at an informal tea to be given this afternoon at her home at Lake street, when the feted guests will be Mrs. Leonard Sparks and Miss Madeline Brooks.

The next dance of the "Bachelors and Benedicks" will be given Friday evening, December 20, and will be one of the most elaborate of the holiday affairs. There will be a larger attendance probably than that of the first assembly of the season, and several dinner parties will add to the affair. The hosts will receive the guests and the dance promises to be a delightful party for a large number of guests.

The dancing party to be given tomorrow evening by Mrs. Francisco de Ojeda is to be one of the elaborate parties of the winter and will be attended by more than 100 of the younger set. The dancing party is to mark

BETTERMENT PROGRAM

Council of Women Begin Work

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—A girls' gymnasium, playgrounds in different quarters of the city and adequate inspection of stores, factories, meat and delicatessen shops and restaurants are projects that will be taken up by the new local Council of Women which was organized at a meeting at the Berkeley high school auditorium. Mrs. J. B. Hume, president, presided over the session, which was attended by women from the Civic League, W. C. T. U., Newman club, church societies, improvement clubs and mothers' clubs. Officers elected were:

President, Mrs. J. B. Hume; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Slater; recording secretary, Mrs. Annie Little Barry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Barringer; treasurer, Mrs. Elvina Beals; and Mrs. A. Irving.

A committee will be appointed to consider legislation to come before the next legislative session and to record the attitude of senators and assemblymen on the various bills.

The new council was formed at a meeting of various women's organizations called to urge a fight against the new group amendment which was defeated at the last election. It is proposed to provide a center for all clubs and societies to conduct campaigns for civic and state betterment.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO W. R. C. OFFICER

OAKLAND, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Geraldine E. Frisbie, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps Grand Army of the Republic, was the guest of honor, with her staff, this evening at a reception which was given by Lyon corps No. 6 at Ebbell hall.

Several hundred persons, representing various patriotic organizations auxiliary to the G. A. R. of the east side cities and San Francisco attended the reception. Yellow, the national colors of the corps, predominated in the decorations.

During the evening musical numbers were rendered by Miss Stross, Miss Pauline Schenmer and Miss Gertrude Schenmer.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. C. S. McCord, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Handford, Mrs. J. J. Donovan, Mrs. N. B. Adams, Mrs. Mary Viles and Mrs. Margaret La Blanc.

Mrs. Frisbie has been a member of the Woman's Relief Corps for more than 25 years. She was elected national president in September and is the first Californian to have been chosen for the post in 24 years. Mrs. Cora A. Merritt, past department president for California and Nevada, has been appointed national secretary.

WELLESLEY GIRLS DOTE ON SAUSAGE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 13.—Sausages, cheese, black bread and cider, are the newest delicacies in hours of evening recreation. No student partaking of this bill of fare has yet been obliged to enter the college infirmary for treatment, so the unusual menu will likely be served in some club meetings the rest of the academic year.

The sausage, cheese and black bread were served at the opening meeting of the Deutscher Verein, at which 50 of the 80 senior and junior members gathered around a log fire in the Tau Zeta Epsilon fraternity house.

The food was served after Miss Elsie Loye, the new president, gave an informal talk outlining the society's plans for preserving German customs in an American environment. The meeting closed with the singing of German songs. Cider was served girls of all four classes who gathered in the barn at a social of the Barn Swallows, the undergraduate dramatic society.

Apples were served with the cider and many students pronounced the combination better than Wellesley fudge.

WOMAN TELLS OF SOUTH SEA TRIP

Members of the Forum club went "From the Golden Gate to the Antipodes" yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick S. Samuels, who gave an address on her travels, Honolulu, Samoa and Australia, with particular description of Sydney, were pictured to her hearers with interesting comparisons between the customs prevailing in the antipodes and in the United States.

Mrs. Milton McMurray sang several songs and tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON WHITE SLAVERY

Under the patronage of El Vespero parlor No. 118, Native Daughters of the Golden West, John G. Lawlor, secretary of the Society for the Abolition of White Slavery, delivered a lecture last Tuesday night in South San Francisco Masonic hall at Fourteenth and Railroad avenues, on "White Slavery in San Francisco" in the presence of a

NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body." He continues, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone," writes Mrs. G. M. MURKIN, of Corona, Calif. "I had suffered from it, off and on, for several years. I also suffered from heart-burn, did not know what was the matter with me. I tried several medicines but they did me no good. Finally, I was told it was my liver. I did not dare to eat as it made me worse. Whenever I swallowed anything it seemed that I would faint—it hurt so. I grew very thin and weak from not eating. Was told to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles of it, and could feel myself getting better from the first dose. I could eat a little without pain and grew strong fast. To-day I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat everything and have put on flesh wonderfully. I will say to all sufferers write to Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."



Mrs. Murkin.

Too Much Pessimism Does Not Pay—By Ruth Cameron

A YOUNG girl bred in a small, suburban village recently married a man from a large city and came to his home to live. Of course, there were many things in the new environment which surprised and interested her, and it was a pleasure to hear her naive comments, but the one comment which interested me far above all the others was this: "The women that I have met here are always talking about how to keep one's husband faithful, as if that were the chief problem a woman had to worry about. Why, in my home a woman's chief problems were finances and children and making a comfortable home, and things like that. The women in our town were true to their husbands and expected as much of them. There were one or two men that people said went around with other women, but that was considered a terrible disgrace. We never expected it to happen right in our own families, the way you do here."



RUTH CAMERON

Seems to me that the little country mouse has struck a note that needed to be sounded. In the last 10 or 15 years women's eyes have been opened; they have ceased to be the blind and trusting wives, mothers and sisters they used to be. And that, I think, is well. But is it not possible that some of us have opened our eyes altogether too wide and are seeing a much more gloomy state of affairs than really exists?

A young married woman asserted to me that she did not believe that more than 25 per cent of married men were faithful to their wives. What nonsense! There may be a so-called upper class of society in which that is true, but it most emphatically is not anywhere near true of the backbone of the country, the middle class, the people you and I know.

To hold one's husband's romantic love, to keep him always a sweetheart, that is, indeed, a problem, and one that few women are capable of solving. But to keep a husband faithful? I don't think that a problem that the average woman—or should I say the wife of the average man?—needs to worry about, unless she gets into the I've got him and so it doesn't matter how I dress and act attitude.

To be sure, married life isn't all on the heights, isn't all smooth sailing; but, then, neither is any condition of life.

When married people aren't happy they are likely to think it is because they are married. It's more apt to be just because they are themselves and because they are living in an ordinary old world, where there is always more or less to trouble and annoy. Half the time when we think our problem is "How to be happy though married," it's simply, "How to be happy though human."

Let's not make the mistake of being cynical and pessimistic about marriage and the sex relations just because we have acquired a little knowledge. It really doesn't pay.

large number of persons. His lecture put a stop to. The committee, which was illustrated with 80 views of the had charge of this affair was Mrs. Frances Griffiths, Mrs. Edna Foley, Miss Anna G. Byrne, Mrs. Neil R. Boge and Mrs. Mary F. Derozier.

Said By The Critics

Chicago Record-Herald—His earnest purpose is of the very fiber of his work ** a sweet and fine love story ** it is sweet-spirited wise, full of ripened thought and feeling ** it is a noble and wholesome book.

Boston Globe—This is the gentle story of the love of a man and a woman, in which the vigor of "That Printer of Udell's," the kindness of "The Shepherd of the Hills," the power of "Dan Mathews" and the grace of "Barbara Worth" are all woven into a strain more delicate and more beautiful than this great writer has ever before penned.

Memphis News Scimitar—A really great book ** you feel better, you feel refreshed, and you feel a desire to drop your knees and thank Almighty God for such a book and for permitting you to read it.

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