

WEDDING BELLS
PEARL CHIME
CHRISTMAS DAY

Alameda Girl Jilts Intended
Husband at Eleventh
Hour for an Old Time
Sweetheart

TROTH PLIGHTED
IN SAN RAFAEL

Arrangements Had Been
Made for Ceremony Yes-
terday in Encinal City

ALAMEDA, Dec. 25.—Miss Wynne
Shepard and John N. Lewis, whose en-
gagement was announced at an elab-
orate luncheon at the Shepard home six
weeks ago, had arranged to have their
wedding bells ring today in unison
with the chimes of Christmas. There
were no wedding bells for Lewis, how-
ever. The young woman who had prom-
ised to become his bride today was
married in San Rafael Monday to Jo-
seph Olsen of Salt Lake city, a former
sweetheart, whom she met while living
in Denver, prior to coming to Alameda.

All arrangements had been made for
the marriage. The ceremony was to
take place at the home of Miss Shepard's
mother, Mrs. Ella N. Shepard, 1416
Broadway. Rev. L. P. Russell of the
First Baptist church had been selected
to read the wedding service.

The prospective bride and bridegroom
had chosen their attendants and many
invitations had been issued to friends
of the couple. The attendants were to
be Miss Hazel Dowd and Miss Lillian
Lewis as maid of honor and brides-
maid, respectively; Miss Grace Schaefer
as flower girl, Harold La Jeunesse
as ring bearer and Roy Lewis, a brother
of the bridegroom prospective, as
best man.

Rev. L. P. Russell, who had been
chosen to officiate at the wedding, offi-
ciated at the wedding of Miss Lewis
and Olsen, going to San Rafael for that
purpose at the request of Miss Shepard.
The only witness to the San Rafael
ceremony was Mrs. Shepard, mother of
the bride.

Asked today as to why her daughter
had broken her engagement with Lewis
and married Olsen, Mrs. Shepard re-
plied:

"You will have to ask Mr. Lewis
about that. He will be better able to
tell you."

Mrs. Shepard said that her daughter
had known Olsen seven years. She said
that the couple had gone east after the
marriage and had not decided where
they would make their home.

Lewis explains that he had learned
within the last few days that Miss
Shepard had cared more for Olsen than
she did for him.

The engagement of Miss Shepard and
Lewis was announced early last month
at a luncheon. Nearly 40 guests were
present.

ACTRESS IS REMEMBERED

Clara Morris Reciprocates Kindness of
Her Countess Friends

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Clara Morris,
the former actress, who in private
life is Mrs. Frederick C. Harrott, re-
ceived many Christmas greetings by
telegram and letter today from friends
in various parts of the country. She is
64 years old, has been confined to her
bed for three years, and recently be-
came totally and permanently blind.
Feeble as she is, she dictated to her
husband messages of good cheer to
send to friends, and sent a gift to Hugh
Hopper, her gardener, who has worked
12 years without regular salary, out of
loyalty to her.

Sympathy Selfishness

By RUTH CAMERON

"Well, I just do enjoy having that
woman come here, because I can pour
out all my woes to her and she is al-
ways ready to sympathize with me." I
heard a woman say the other day, of
one of her friends.

And I wondered as I listened whether
that friend could say in return, "I just
love to visit that woman."

I doubt it.

She was evidently good enough to
permit this wholesale raid on her sym-
pathies. But that does not mean that
she enjoyed it. No, she did not. And
the people who thus abuse other folks'
willingness to sympathize with them
are just as foolish and thoughtless as
those who ride any other kind of a free
horse to death.

One of the most common kinds of
egotism is sympathy selfishness. In the
eyes of people who have this fault a
good friend's best use is a safety
valve for their troubles. Some hus-
bands and more wives look upon their
copartners in this way, and look for-
ward to the meeting after the day's
work is done as an opportunity for
pouring out all the troubles and annoy-
ances of the day. Heaven pity the man
or woman who makes such a helpmeet.
He needs it. With all the pity he has to
give out, he hasn't any left for him-
self.

Other people write letters in this
spirit. Apparently the feel of the pen
recalls to them all the troubles and an-
noyances which they have had since
they wrote last. "Somehow it relieves
my mind and makes me feel less un-
happy to write out my troubles,"
heard one of the victims of this habit
say. For such people let me suggest
what Abraham Lincoln said to Stanton
when the latter was about to post a
very sharp letter which he had writ-
ten. The president had seen the letter
and approved it, but when Stanton pre-
pared to mail it he appeared surprised.
"What! You aren't going to send it,"
he said—"I quote the spirit rather than
the letter—'don't do that, man. You've
written it and relieved your mind; it
has served its purpose. Now throw it in
the wastebasket.'"

Sympathy is a form of vitality. Those
who demand an unreasonable share of
sympathy are stealing their friends'
vitality. Any one who has ever had
anything to do with a nervous invalid,
especially one who is subject to de-
pression and needs continual cheer-
ing up, knows what a tremendous drain
that is. In a lesser degree the person
who is sympathy selfish drains his
friends.

Do not think I am saying that one
should never ask sympathy from one's
friends. On the contrary, sympathy is
the very breath of life of friendship.
Friendship without sympathy is a body
without a soul. But all the more be-
cause it is such a precious and wonder-
ful thing one should not try to make
it too common. An overtaxed sym-
pathy is sure to become enfeebled. Is it
not better to be careful not to abuse
this precious privilege so that we may
be sure of deep and strong sympathy
when we really need it?

"The Toad" for Charity
Antoine Club to Stage It

Scene from "The Toad," with Louis A. Steiger as Ahmes and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton as Ismar.



Talented Cast Will Present Egyptian Drama
At the Valencia Theater Tonight

"The Toad," the Egyptian drama
written by Mrs. Perry Newberry and
acted in the Forest theater at Carmel-
by-the-Sea last July, will be presented
tonight at the Valencia theater by
members of the Antoine club of San
Francisco. Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, a
member of the club and prominent as
a member of the Cap and Bells, has had
charge of the staging of the tragedy,
and has exercised the utmost care in
arranging and planning the scenery
and designing the costumes.

The dance of the Egyptian maidens,
one of the beautiful scenes, will be
danced by nine society girls who have

been trained by Miss Anita Peters. The
dance follows closely the traditions
of ancient Egypt that are found por-
trayed in the friezes of the ancient
temples along the Nile.

Among the members of the cast are:
Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, as Ismar; Louis
Steiger, Ahmes; Kenneth Perkins, the
Toad; Robert Ham, Manetho; Ernest
Clewe, Pasara; Mae O'Keefe, Cleis;
Robert P. Phillips, Thotim; James E.
Rogers, Ranofor; Harry Corbyn, Tiro;
Mrs. J. W. Treadwell, Hathor; Emille
J. Parente, Kaza, and Perry Newberry
of Carmel as Moroc.

The Columbia Park boys are to be
the beneficiaries of the entertainment.

BALDWIN HEIRESS TO
VISIT CITY TOMORROW

Mrs. Clara B. Stocker Will
Come to San Francisco in
\$40,000 Private Car

Traveling in her specially built
\$40,000 private car, Mrs. Clara Baldwin
Stocker, one of the two daughters who
inherited the \$25,000,000 fortune of the
late "Lucky" Baldwin, will arrive in
this city tomorrow from Los Angeles.
Mrs. Stocker, who has been in Chicago
and New York for several months, has
engaged apartments at the St. Francis
for an indefinite period.

The heiress has been busily engaged
in having a good time spending a mil-
lion dollars, and will bring with her a
large portion of her purchases—em-
blems of her idea of having a good
time.

Prominent in her list of luxuries
are:

Silverware, \$20,000; automobiles,
\$20,000; diamonds, \$250,000, and many
valuable art pieces.

Mrs. Stocker hopes to have her
steam yacht Roull brought to the Pa-
cific coast through the Panama canal,
and will make an effort to win the dis-
tinction of bringing the first private
craft through the canal after its com-
pletion. The yacht, which she bought
while east, cost \$200,000.

Already Mrs. Stocker has been given
a million and a half dollars from the
estate of her father, and will in a short
time receive half of the \$24,000,000 yet
to be distributed.

Mrs. Anita McClaughry, a sister of
Mrs. Stocker, who shares equally in the
Baldwin estate, has been in San Fran-
cisco during the winter, a guest at the
St. Francis.

BRYAN SPENDS QUIET DAY

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—William J.
Bryan enjoyed his Christmas here im-
mensely, he says. The day was spent
quietly, dinner being served at the
Bryan home. Former Governor Jen-
nings of Florida, a cousin of Bryan;
Mrs. Jennings and their son, Bryan
Jennings, and Mrs. Grace Hargreaves,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, were
the only out of town guests at the
Bryan home. J. L. Billingsly, city at-
torney of Miami, and his niece, were
also dinner guests.

ALLEGED FORGER IS CAUGHT

(By Federal Wireless)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—T. D.
Hawkins of San Francisco, alleged to
be one of the cleverest forgers on the
Pacific coast, who is wanted in Los
Angeles on a charge of defrauding two
banks and the Occidental hotel, was
arrested in Mexico last Tuesday and
was taken to El Centro. He will be
held there until Los Angeles detectives
arrive to bring him back to this city.

CINCINNATI'S TURFMAN MARRIED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Je-
rome B. Respiss, Cincinnati's leading
turfman, and Miss Lena Becker, a
stenographer, were married last night
in Christ church parsonage by Rev.
Boyd Edwards.

CLOSE CALL FOR
HOLLY QUINTET

Caught in Tunnel by Long
Freight, Four Girls With
Escorts Nearly Perish

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

OROVILLE, Dec. 25.—Caught in a
Western Pacific tunnel north of this
city, Grace Johnson, Isabel Grace, Fran-
ces Beagle, Josephine Nagle and Robert
Brown narrowly escaped death by suf-
focation while they were waiting for the
passing of an extra long freight. The
young folks were returning from a
holly gathering trip and used the tunnel
as a short cut home.

There is little more than room for the
trains to pass and in order to avoid be-
ing struck each member of the party
was compelled to tightly hug the walls,
remarkable coolness through the try-
ing period, was not much better.

DOWN GOES PRUNE RATE

Parcels Post Forces Express Com-
panies to Make Big Reduction

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Down goes
the express rate on prunes. Dr. Charles
P. Grandfield, first assistant postmas-
ter general, received from a San Diego
man a letter stating that he had in-
tended shipping to New York by par-
cels post two carloads of prunes in
eight pound boxes. The parcels post
rate is 96 cents on such a package.
Determined to retain the prune traffic,
the express companies have cut the
rate to 35 cents. The government can
not make it, for the parcels post tariff
is fixed.

WOMAN BEATER ESCAPES

Weed Man Takes to Woods After Fine
and Jail Sentence

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

WEED, Dec. 25.—Pleading guilty of
beating a woman, Thomas M. Hamp-
ton was fined \$1,000 here last evening
and also sentenced to serve six months
in the county jail. As Constable Bra-
thacht was about to leave for Yreka
with his prisoner this afternoon Hamp-
ton escaped to the woods. He has not
been captured. A posse is hunting for
him.

MEN ARE HELPLESS AS
CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly Ill—Here is a
Common-sense Safeguard

Big, strong man is as helpless infant
when he is suddenly ill. The sturdiest
chap in town usually loses his self-control
and is utterly unable to regard his condition
with the common sense that characterizes
his everyday actions.

For example: He comes home tired,
eats a heavy dinner and sits down to
read and smoke away a quiet evening.
Suddenly he notices a weight on his
stomach; then sharp pains around his
heart and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts
of "heart disease" rush over him,
and in his agony he fears the worst.

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ALLEGED SWINDLER
OF WOMEN ARRESTED

Chicago Physicist Caught in San Diego
Charged With Making Love
to Bunko Victims

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 25.—Dr. Otto V.
Hauck of Chicago, aged 52 years, who
has been in San Diego several weeks,
is under arrest here charged with
having obtained more than \$2,000 from
Mrs. Nellie Hessler of Chicago upon
the promise of marriage after having
corresponded with her and subsequent-
ly arranged meetings in Chicago,
where it is claimed Hauck plighted his
troth, then proceeded to "borrow" be-
tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 from the
woman.

At the station today he was con-
fronted by Mrs. Hessler and confessed
to his financial entanglements with her
and to several other similar affairs.
Hauck, it is believed, has swindled
dozens of women in the same manner
as Mrs. Hessler, and is said to have
operated all over the country. The
police have a record of a number of
cases.

CREW MAY BE DROWNED

ST. PIERRE, Dec. 25.—The crew of
the British schooner Aldine, numbering
probably six men, is believed to have

Christmas Lands in Jail
Joe's Name No Passport

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—There
is nothing in a name in the opin-
ion of Police Judge Pugh, who
sent Joe Christmas to jail for two
months when he appeared in
court to answer a charge of too
much conviviality.

"What's your name?" asked
Judge Pugh.

"Christmas! It's Christmas,"
stammered the defendant.

Judge Pugh recognized the
prisoner as a man who was also
loved his liberty several days
ago, when arrested for the same
offense.

perished in yesterday's gale. At day-
break today the wreck of the vessel
was found on the north side of St.
Pierre road. There was no trace of
its crew. The Aldine was bound from
Boston for this port. It was a three
masted vessel of 112 tons, owned by
A. V. Conroy of Lunenburg, N. S.

AUSTRIANS DESECRATE
FLAG; RIOT IS RESULT

Christmas Parade of Foreigners Sud-
denly Becomes Melee When They
Tear National Banner

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—A small
riot occurred here today when a band
of Austrians, who were holding a
Christmas fete, suddenly decided not
to use an American flag behind which
they had been marching in a short
parade.

The Austrians began tearing the flag
to pieces. Some Americans saw them
and remonstrated with their lists. The
Americans were fewer in number than
the Austrians, and would have suffered
defeat had it not been for the arrival
of the police.

The officers clubbed the Austrians
into submission and arrested two, Mike
Mot and George Zloslich, on charges of
disturbing the peace. They were held
for trial in bonds of \$200 each.

FOREMAN ASPHYXIATED—Fred Brown, for 10
years a foreman of laborers at the Selby
Smelting works, was accidentally asphyxiated
yesterday morning in his room at 789 Howard
street. Brown, who was about 40 years old,
was single and is not known to have had any
relatives here. The body was taken to the
mortuary.

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This is the season of mental stock taking
and new resolutions.
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the past guiding posts for the future are in a
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