

SAUNTERINGS—BY BARON CHEVRIAL

OUTDOOR sports have had the call during the week in the day time, and there has been enough excitement at night for the various little cliques to keep everybody occupied. The second week of the alleged baseball season brought few of the notables to that part of the town, for the smart ones are not any more interested in seeing the ball booted about the field and being wildly winged in the pinches than the regular fans. Consequently the Country club has attracted more than the usual quota. The formal opening of the club will take place on Saturday next, and the usual festivities will be enjoyed. This year the board of directors has made a new rule regarding the entertainment of guests, which is that residence guests when personally accompanied by a member may be entertained at meals or house functions at the club on the first and third Saturdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, but eligible members residing here shall in no case be entitled to the privileges of the games or ground facilities or be permitted to entertain guests in the name of members of the club.

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The air is full of rumors of engagements and three very interesting announcements have already been made. That of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Leonard of Garfield, who have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Mamie Grace Johnson to Rone Brenton Tempest; the engagement of Miss Lydia White and Mr. Marsh B. Boothby; and that of Miss Edith Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cutter, of San Francisco, to Brent Neville Rickard, of Monterey, Mexico. The wedding of Miss Johnson and Mr. Tempest will be one of the most interesting society events of the Easter season.

The wedding of Miss White and Mr. Boothby will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. White, two weeks from tonight, and a large reception will follow.

The marriage of Miss Cutter and Mr. Rickard will be an important event in San Francisco society, and the many friends of Mr. Rickard, who lived here for so long and who was exceedingly popular in Salt Lake society, may be interested in knowing something of the attractive girl who is to be his bride. She is slender, and winsome and belongs to that coterie in San Francisco which includes Mrs. Clarence Oddie, Mrs. Charles R. McCormack and Miss Medora Block. Aside from her social duties she is greatly interested in real estate, and had charge of one of the real estate exhibits in the California building during the fair. Their marriage will take place in the early summer, and they will go to Mexico to make their home.

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I was interested in watching a group of local buds taking a good look at Kingdon Gould when he was here the other day. Maybe they had heard that he is a very eligible bachelor, and the fact that he is already making good in railroad circles, has a splendid appearance, plenty of money and a private car are added incentives for those who can stand it to live in Jersey. Mr. Gould's mother was Edith Kingdon, a beautiful actress, and he was given her family name. Kingdon has a bachelor brother also, George Gould, Jr., though Jay was married some time ago. While here on a business trip it was incidentally one of pleasure, and I saw one of the debutantes pouting and remonstrating because his stay was to be so short. She made a brave effort to meet him following him about in her motor car and doing a bit of "lobbying" at one of the leading hotels, but no one took pity on her and he got away without a word.

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Probably there will be no such audiences at the theatre again until fall, as greeted the Boston Grand Opera company and Pavlowa, though the annual appearance of Al Jolson usually brings the smart ones out in force. I noted during the Skinner engagement that an impression I had gained the week before was entirely wrong, for the Paul Keyzers have not taken the Joseph Smith box permanently and the Heber J. Grant box was given up only for one night to the DeWitt Fosters and the Eugene Traughbers. The old theatre didn't look the same without the royal families in their favorite places, and it was

only through courtesy and not a permanent arrangement by which they gave up their seats for "La Boheme."

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The death of Richard Harding (Dick) Davis, who passed away at his country home during the week, takes away one of the leading fictionaries in American letters. The best work he did was seen in his short stories written early in his career, and many of which will live as the best in literature in this country. In 1910 he married Bessie McCoy, the famous Yama Yama girl, but previously was married to Cecil Clark, daughter of J. M. Clark, of Chicago, creating a sensation by sending her an engagement ring by messenger boy from London to Chicago.

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The suicide of Mrs. Joseph Howard, formerly the Countess Mourik de Beaufort, in Omaha, owing to jealousy over Howard's attention to Miss Ethelyn Clark, his stage partner, served to bring out the characteristics which usually distinguish a performer of his calibre. The remarks attributed to him on the subject of the suicide give the best insight into the regard in which he holds all women. He is evidently a fine piece of work, this cad, but now that something has occurred to get him in plain view of the morbidly curious, he will probably be a real headliner on the Orpheum and there is little question but that his salary will be raised accordingly.

Flowers for Easter

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