

Society and News of Interest to Women

Wedding of Popular Couple Is Hastened by Call to the Orient

Miss Sepha Pischel Surprises Friends by Recalling Tea Invitations and Announcing That She Will Be Married to Albert John Evers December 5

By LADY TEAZLE
RECALLING the invitations issued a day or two ago for a tea at her home on California street for the afternoon of December 5, Miss Sepha Pischel yesterday surprised her friends by telling them that on that date, instead of being merely a tea hostess, she will become a bride, her marriage to Albert John Evers to be solemnized on the evening of that day.

Only last week the charming bride-elect had told everybody that the all-important date would not be named until spring, and the news therefore comes as a complete surprise. As a matter of fact, it was decided only yesterday, a sudden call of the bridegroom-to-be to the Orient, where his business interests will claim his presence for about a year, having hastened the nuptials.

The marriage will be a quiet affair witnessed only by relatives and very close friends, and will have for its setting the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Kaspar Pischel on California street. Had the original plan been carried out, Miss Sepha Pischel's wedding would have been similar to that of her sister, Miss Ines Pischel, to Dr. Harold Fletcher, which was one of the important social events of the summer.

A delightful studio tea will be enjoyed by a group of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer Macky tomorrow afternoon. The affair will be another of the enjoyable gatherings at which they have often before presided, inviting to it those who are loved by their wide circle of friends.

Miss Pischel's tea for the afternoon of the day that will mark her departure for the Orient, Saturday, December 3, was given in compliment to Mrs. Fletcher.

Combining with the elaborate reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beverly Porter yesterday afternoon an opportunity of saying farewell to her wide circle of friends, prior to her departure for the Orient, Saturday, December 3, Mrs. Porter entertained at the Fairmont Hotel. It was an enjoyable affair that assembled several hundred guests, who passed the afternoon in dancing and resting between dances at the little tables.

Decorations were the dominating notes of the decorations. The flowers that carried out the scheme were chrysanthemums, masses of the pink lavender blooms formed a background for the receiving party, and tall wicker baskets of golden chrysanthemums were arranged in the long windows. Gold trelis work was used to form an arch at one end of the room and held the hostess and the receiving party welcomed the guests. At the opposite end of the room was a corresponding trellis.

At either side were wicker baskets of lavender, and gracefully arranged pots of these beautiful ferns were combined with the pink-toned chrysanthemums as decorations of the improvised alcove. A table at one side contained innumerable little gifts in honor of the bride since her marriage in the late summer, and she had the opportunity of greeting there all of the old friends of Mrs. William S. Porter, as well as of her own circle of the younger set.

William S. Porter's gown was a strikingly handsome model of white lace over satin, elaborated with touches of silver. Mrs. Hugh Porter wore white tulle, the skirt trimmed with narrow bands of blue embroidery in rose design, and the tulle bodice trimmed with silver lace.

Assisting in welcoming the guests were: MRS. DUMMIES, Herbert Moffitt, Robert Allen, Ferdinand Thielert, Henry Clarence Breder, E. O. Miller.

MRS. VAN FLEET, Trida Dodge, Miriam Beiser, Ruth Wolk.

One of the season's most handsomely appointed affairs, presided over by one of San Francisco's favorite hostesses, was a luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. Clara S. Darling entertained a select group of guests, in compliment to Lady Hesketh. A group of the leaders of things social on both sides of the bay was asked to meet the charming guest of honor, who as Mrs. Florence Sherman was a belle of this city, and who is paying her first visit to San Francisco since that time. It was, therefore, a notably interesting gathering in more ways than one.

The Stewart Hotel was the scene of the affair, for which the decorations were exceptionally attractive. They blended several tones of pink in roses, giant chrysanthemums and button chrysanthemums, combined with graceful fernery. The blooms were arranged in a huge basket that occupied the center of the table, the varied shades, from palest lavender to deep American beauty, accented here and there by malva which tied the handle. Blossoms were strewn here and there on the cloth about the basket, repeating the exquisite color of its flowers.

Who also extended the hospitality of Mrs. Darling included, besides Lady Hesketh: MRS. HEATINGS, George W. Gilbe, George H. Wendell, James H. Bishop, Alexander D. Keyes, George C. Boardman.

MRS. HESKETH, Van Fleet, Trida Dodge, Miriam Beiser, Ruth Wolk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Athearn Folger will entertain at dinner this evening at their home on Pacific avenue, and later will take their guests to the Palace Hotel, where they will share in the enjoyment of the charity ball. Their guests tonight include: MRS. EVELYN SANDER, Mrs. E. J. Donohoe Jr., Platt Keat.

MRS. EDWARD EYRE, John Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprout will entertain at dinner in honor of Miss Marie Louise Baldwin, one of the season's most fated debutantes. Those who will share the evening's pleasure with them will be: MRS. GERTRUDE HOPKINS, Mrs. Louise Baldwin.

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MISS NANCY KEEN PERKINS, niece of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, whose engagement to Henry Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field, has been announced by her grandfather, C. D. Langhorne, Greenwood, Virginia



Coming Dance At Claremont Club Is to Be Notable Event

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Hawley Are to Entertain Society Folk in Honor of Elizabeth Crowder

OAKLAND, November 23.—The dance to be given tomorrow evening at the Claremont Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Hawley will be a notable social event of the holiday season, and nearly 200 of the smart set from the bay cities will be present.

The Hawleys planned the affair in honor of Miss Elizabeth Crowder, the young daughter of the Smith (Crowder) of Red Bluff, who is one of this winter's most charming debutantes.

The ballroom at the clubhouse will be transformed into a bower of autumn flowers for the occasion and before the dance there will be several dinner parties. Miss Crowder is to entertain a group of her young friends at the Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Van Sant Jr. will also entertain dinner guests.

Others who will entertain dinner guests are Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed and Mrs. Leslie Green.

TEA FOR MRS. WATSON. Next Monday afternoon Miss Helen Goodall will entertain a few friends in honor of Mrs. Thomas Clay Teller (Nina Clay), a charming visitor from the south. The afternoon will be pleasantly passed at bridge, followed by tea. During her stay in Oakland Mrs. Watson will accept only the most informal entertainments, because of the recent bereavement in her husband's family, and no end of these delightful little gatherings will be arranged, so that the young matron will have an opportunity of greeting her many friends.

FAREWELL ARRANGED. Yesterday afternoon a group of Oakland friends who meet fortnightly for reading and discussion of the latest books gave a farewell party for Mrs. Lorena Hoag, who will sail next Wednesday for Honolulu. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. A. Carroll on Perry street, and several members of the Cap and Bells Club of this city were among the guests.

LA JEUNESSE DANCE. La Jeunesse of Berkeley will give its Christmas dance on the evening of December 29 in Town and Town Club house, and a number of delightful features are being planned for the evening. There will be a big Christmas tree, and the clubhouse will be decorated with a profusion of scarlet berries and greens. Many of the school set in Berkeley are members of the dancing club. The patronesses are Mrs. Harry Allison Williams, Mrs. Richard Bell, Mrs. Annie Foxhead and Mrs. Emil Theodore Kruse.

MOTOR TRIP SOUTH. Mrs. Mary Parkhurst of Alameda left yesterday on a motor trip south in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dana and the latter's daughter, Miss Helen Dana, who is attending the exposition at San Diego and will also take trips to the southern beaches. Mrs. Parkhurst and the Danas expect to be away several weeks.

DANCE PLANNED. This evening Mrs. Alexander Isenberg will be hostess at a dancing party at her Berkeley home, where she will entertain about 100 of the younger set. Mrs. Isenberg is giving the affair for her two sons, Rudolph and Alexander Isenberg, with whom she came to Berkeley from the Hawaiian Islands a few months ago.

GOVERNOR-ELECT OF UTAH IN THE CITY. Governor-elect Simon Bamberger of Utah and Mrs. Bamberger arrived at the Palace yesterday from Southern California, where they have been residing since the election. Bamberger, who is the first non-Mormon ever elected Governor of Utah, will leave for Salt Lake City in a few days. He will attend the conference of Governors to be held at Washington next month.

Bamberger is a native of Germany, and member of the Jewish race. He came to America a penniless immigrant, has resided in Utah forty-eight years and is a successful business man. He owns several mines and railroads, is one of the big producers of his State and was the pioneer in interurban roads in Utah.

PERSONALS AND GOSSIP OF HOTEL CORRIDORS. Yesterday's arrivals at the St. Francis included Rodney S. Durkee of Los Angeles, formerly controller of the exposition; George M. Hyland of Portland, who was head of the Oregon commission to the exposition, and wife, en route home from an Eastern trip; Willis J. Walker of Minneapolis and J. P. Beck and A. G. Gowen of Chicago.

John P. Haley of Honolulu, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Hawaii, is at the St. Francis. He is here on private business. Haley was formerly a local newspaper man.

Staying at the Marx are F. L. Weeks and wife of Los Angeles; Frank K. Lippitt of Patuxent, Md.; Collins and wife of Fresno, and C. E. Ward of Los Angeles. Harr Wagner, a real estate dealer of Montana, and R. E. Smith, a railway official of Chicago, are guests at the Turpin.

George N. O'Brien, president of the American National Bank, left Wednesday for Portland on business. He will return early next week. C. E. Holcomb, president of the First National Bank of Anaheim, is a guest at the Stewart.

M. A. Harkin, Assistant District Attorney at Goldfield, Nev., is at the Herald with his family. W. J. Galt, a Honolulu banker and planter, is at the Fairmont with Mrs. Galt. Fred L. Dickey, a manufacturer of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Hotel Oakland.

Reluctantly Accepted Is Announcement of His Death

But in Jack London California Can Claim a Son Whose Memory She Rightly May Take Pride in Keeping Alive, for That Which He Gave

By HELEN DARE
HOUGH the stilling pulse under the doctor's finger told the story, and the doctor's eyes passed on to the anxious watchers; though the telephone, the cable and the printed word spread it broadcast that Jack London is dead, it is hard to believe, as we accept the fact—that he who was so full of life is dead.

Though the newsmen on Wednesday night shouted it through the streets—as the night before they eagerly shouted the death of the old Emperor; though they met the outpouring theater crowds with a display of the "eight-column line" and the news of Jack London's death "spaded" over the front page, which would have made the heart of Jack London himself beat high, that he, who had made himself, should have the power to do as it were, make the world stand still for a moment and hold its breath, it is hard to believe. Jack London is dead; he who was so buoyant with life and who ever was potent to thrill us with the urge of life; he who above all things had the magic to galvanize the limp and the deadest of us into lively consciousness, to set us prickling with sensations.

With our wish for disbelief, with our reluctant acceptance, comes a sense of loss—the loss of what he might have given us to round out the present, heretofore in her husband's family, and no end of these delightful little gatherings will be arranged, so that the young matron will have an opportunity of greeting her many friends.

As it is, California has in Jack London one of her big sons, the biggest—men; and "his" is the right word, for all that was Jack London is hers to wear upon her bonnet.

One of her biggest sons he was, in both his personality and his work. There is in the very story of his triumph over circumstances, of his single-handed struggle from the darkness and the deep into high place and shining light, something epic and heroic, when one thinks how many there are on the swarming level where he found himself in boyhood that toil and struggle and complaint remain submerged.

GENIUS, PATIENCE AND WILL. He conceded that he had the gift of genius, but that he had the gift of wavering will and untiring patience to use it, to make the most of it.

He was never a mere bystander, a non-participant and observer. He put himself into the very heart of the matter, into the dress and of his own garments, his hunger, his hardest, he made "top"; he used them rather than left it to them to misuse him.

There was always, in his smile, in his laughter, in his quick, searching, measuring, assuring glance, in his reverent intellectual curiosity, a splendid primordial unshakableness. Perhaps it is just a little cherished.

And the one I was looking for I couldn't find; but—

BOOK OF ABSORBING INTEREST. I picked up the volume that has in it "When God Laughs" (containing a curious prophetic bit of autobiography, philosophy, as well as a remarkably speaking pen-picture of "Marty"), and quite without premeditation forgot all about the book. There was a big, broad, easy, loose-fitting goggin in Jack London. At a pleasantly memorable meeting in Reno, on the occasion of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, Joe Ransohoff, who is a curious prophetic bit of autobiography, philosophy, as well as a remarkably speaking pen-picture of "Marty"), and quite without premeditation forgot all about the book.

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Navy League Women Listen To Speeches On Patriotism

Military Training Urged for Schools as Means of Developing Proper Spirit in Early Life

"If a woman takes an interest in a thing she takes an active interest," said Major Douglas Shiels yesterday afternoon before the women's section of the Navy League at its meeting at the Fairmont Hotel, "and for that reason we turn to the women to inspire the youth with the spirit of patriotism."

This spirit, Major Shiels said, should be inculcated at school, and in order that any prejudice against military training might be overcome, suggested that it should be regarded as a new game, from which stronger self-respect, finer citizenship and better physical health would accrue.

George W. Dickie was introduced by the recent Mrs. E. W. Colburn, as the "man who built the Oregon." He spoke of manual training and industrial preparedness as an incentive to patriotism.

Colonel W. C. Alberger spoke of the need of beginning in youth to create the patriotic spirit, and therefore advocated military training in the high schools.

The greatest appreciation was expressed for the songs sung by Mrs. Frank Pitkin Helm.

IRISH PLAYS. A recital of Irish plays will be given by Dorothea Spinnay at the Paul Elder galleries Monday night, November 27. She will be heard in "A Maker of Dreams," "Ophidian Hour," "The Travelling Man," "Lady Gregory," and "The Hour Glass," W. B. Yeats.

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