• SKATING IS ONLY HALF AN EVENING'S ENJOYMENT

After Meeting of Monay Night Club at Rink Georg A. Pope Is Host to Peninsia Set at Dance at the S Francis

BY CHOLLY FRACISCO

Y/ HEN the average cizen and his wife spend a couple f hours or so on the ice they consier that they have done full justice; the sport and even feel that the can brag about it just a bit. Not so with leisure society.

Monday night, after pending the entire evening skating nany mem-bers of the Monday Nght Skating Club felt that the eening hours around midnight could still yield some fun for them. Gorge A. Pope invited the Burlingame nembers and some of their friends tobe his guests at an impromptu dance

The fact that no on was attired in a way to make a fabionable appearance in a ballroomdid not deter any one. The Italianballroom was leased for the remainds of the evening and a special orcestra secured and dancing was enjoyd during sup-

Many of the guests ad been spec-tators during the ice sorts and these were naturally very een about the dancing, while those who had been doing two-steps and faltz figures on the ice were not the least fatigued for the perennial inder sport which society never wearier of.

Mrs. Eugene, Murpy, who was injured some time ago was again able to resume her skatig and entered into the spirit of the evening with fine spirits. While uite a few have en hurt during te earlier stages f learning the intriacies of skating, to one has been wilng to give it up Quite the contrary for it is the theory among the katers that one would lose one's pick in everything if a little thing lie a few broken bones would be prmitted to make one timid for the rst of one's natu-

Ice Bmefit

THE Arctic spcts night to-mor row at the Witer Garden, Sutter and Steiner streets in aid of the California Home for firls, is quite likely to be the prettiest and most interesting ice skating fet of the many held this season.

o'clock until midnight with Cassassa's band in service uring the full period. Two hoursof general skating for the public willbe interrupted with exhibitions of thefox-trot on skates, lacrosse match between the Canadian and the Gledonian clubs, the ice baseball by the Menlo Park aand the Skating clut teams and half a dozen divertissements to make the programme attrictive.

Through the xecutive committee a dozen more bxes have been reerved and man of the boxholders have invited fiends to share the evening's pleasue with them. Among them are the Mssrs, and Mesdames Eleanor Martin, Herbert Fleishhack-er, George McNar, C. O. G. Miller, Alfred Ghirardell, Selah Chamberlain and the Messrs Gordon Blanding, Raymond Armsey and Mayor and Mrs. James Robh.

Good-by Luncheon

M RS. FLET(HER RYER, who deferred he departure to New ork for another day or so, was stess yesteriay at a luncheon at the St. Francis, where she was greeted by a large number of friends. With her were Mesdames William Hinckley Tayor, Henry Foster Dutton, Morton Mitchell and Miss Lily Mrs. Ryer was handsome in black

velvet with siver fox furs. Mrs. Taylor wore a tailered suit of copper colored duvtyns trimmed with kolinsky both wore black satin with fox furs. Mrs. William S. Tevis and Mrs. six months ago. James Robinson were seated at a nearby table and Mrs. George A. friends at another table.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles are out the summer. in the East, laving gone to New York on a business trip.

Thanksgiving Gifts

ished for the regular subscribers to of interesting detours, the institution, who know that many persons who cannot give a regular

stence for fifty years, offering a home Miss Starr last year went to Washto many who might otherwise have ington with Mrs. Gaillard Stoney fared not nearly so well. Besides the when Mrs. Stoney was sent east by running expenses, there is the ap-

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MRS. CHESTER WOOLSEY and her little BAZAAR AND "grab=bag" at the bazar and tea dance of the Children's Hospital this afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel. Mrs. Woolsey is here shown wearing the gown of capacious pockets which are to serve as the mysterious depths of the (Photo by International Film Service.)



propriation for improvements and repairs to be met, making a substantial sum. It is the hope of those in. of the Exposition, terested in the home that the donations for Thanksgiving will cancel

this obligation. Mrs. A. L. House is president of the ladies' board of this institution. NTERESTING visitors who will be The other officers are the Mesdames in San Francisco for a few weeks James D. Ruggles, George C. Board-man, Lewis P. Hobart, William Fitzhugh, George Reed, Albert Dibble, George Caswell, John H. Philips, B. M. Gunn, Seward McNear, Warren D. Clark, U. L. Nokes, George A. Pope and A. B. Hammond.

Gives Tea for Bride

MISS DORA WOLTERS will be hostess at a tea at the Palace hotel November 21 in compliment to Mrs. John Randolph Muridon, a re-cent bride, and Miss Helen Ewell, a Marysville belle who is planning to pend the winter here.

Miss Ewell has been the guest of Mrs. Bowie Detrick, and was the honored guest at a tea given yesterday by Miss Carol Cambron. She has traveled abroad for several seafur. Miss O'Connor and Mrs. Dutton sons, and returned from Europe about

nearby table and Mrs. George A. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coffin (Lil- June from a fashionable school in Pope, also in black satin, was with lian Harris) will spend the winter at Washington, and is one of the popthe Stewart Hotel. They have been at their bungalow at Ross through-

Fun in Honolulu

FROM Honolulu come reports of the jolly times enjoyed by Mr. VERY year at the Thanksgiving and Mrs. Willard Chamberlin, who season it has been the gracious sailed for the Islands a few weeks custom for the friends of the Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies' Home to who returned to his Island home on the protest of the protest o make their annual donation to this the same steamer with the Chamber-institution. Thus the bread and lins, gave a dinner for them at Honbutter needs of the home are dimin- olulu, and they have made a number

Miss Esther Bull will be hostess contribution are glad to send gifts for Friday at as tea in compliment to the Thanksgiving.

Miss Dorothy Starr of Grass Valley. This is the only home of its kind on a charming young woman not un the Pacific Coast. It has been in ex- known to San Francisco society

President Wilson an invitation to visit San Francisco before the close

To Sail on Transport

in San Francisco for a few weeks Wednesday from the east.

week at Fort Mason and later will be inspiration. guests of Major and Mrs. Frank

Major-General and Mrs. Bell will give a dinner for the Winters November 24, and others of the army

set will entertain for them. Colonel Winter was until recently in charge of the Army Hospital at Hot Springs in Arkansas, and since planning their itinerary that they may relinquishing that post the family has been in Washington, New York, New Orleans and other eastern cities, Miss Winter graduated last ular young women of the capital's service set. The family will sail December 5 for the Philippines, where Colonel Winter is to be stationed.

* * * Miss Helen Crocker, who was injured by falling from a motorcycle recently, will soon be abel to be out Miss Crocker was entirely proficient in her knowledge of operating such a vehicle, but the tires skidded; causing the machine to fall over. Miss Crocker will not suffer any permanent disfigurement to her

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Real Bargains Will Be on Sale; Christmas Gifts Will Be Specialty.

S OCIETY women who are spons-ors for the Children's Hospital are to-day giving an afternoon and evening tea dance and bazaar at the St. Francis Hotel for the social service fund of the hosipital, and everyone is more or less interested

in this charity. The bazaar will open at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. I. N. Walter, in charge of this department of the entertainment and benefit, says that the articles on sale will go at really bargain prices, so generous has been the response of donors to the call for suitable articles for the sale. The things on sale will afford a wide choice of Christmas gifts. No admission will be charged to the room where the bazaar is

The dancing will be from four to seven in the afternoon and from nine to twelve in the evening. Admission to the afternoon session of dancing will be one dollar, with five dollars extra for the reservation of tables. Admission to the evening dancing will also be one dollar, with no charge for the reservation of

The dancing pupils of Miss Doris De Fiddes will give exhibition dancing in the afternoon. Notably among them will be Baby June Martin, who will give "Cottellia," a solo dance, and Baby Sylvia Yasse, who will do an Irish dance.

In the evening there will be ex-hibition dances by Miss Madeleine Franck and Douglas Crane, and an Egyptian ballet by Misses Norma Gaetgen, Grace Boyd, Rose Shaumer, Lucille Hilderbrandt, Juanita Lasley, Lillian Dallon, Marjorie Tobias and Marie Dallon. Miss Carrie Elisworth also will give a fancy dance. A Chinese bedspread and "shams," elaborately embroidered in gold, donated by Mrs. Frederick Kohl, will be auctioned by H. Taylor Curtis.

Hurt on Ice

MRS. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR. had the misfortune to break her ankle while skating at the Ice Palace on Monday afternoon. She was taken to the Hotel St. Francis, where the injured foot is to be set to-day. Her friends have literally filled her room with flowers. The injury will keep her in for several weeks.

Mrs. Taylor is one of the members the Skating Club, which she skaters among her set.

Mrs. Henry T. Scott leaves for New York a week from to-day. She will be away several weeks, but plans to be back for Christmas.

Mrs. Herbert Baker and little Betsey Ross Baker arrive to-morrow from Sacramento to visit Mrs. Randell Hunt for a couple of weeks and to remain over Thanksgiving.

Play for Benefit

before the sailing of the December MISS GERTRUDE HUNT, the transport for the Orient, are Col- daughter of Judge and Mrs. onel and Mrs. Francis H. Winter, U. William H. Hunt, is organizing some S. A., and their daughter, Miss Mary of the debutantes to give a play as a Stuart Winter, who will arrive next benefit for the Belgians after the first of the year. Miss Hunt is a They will be guests of Major-General and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell for a thusiastic that everyone shares her

Yesterday Miss Hunt had a few Cheatham at their home. General girls to be her guests at a small, in-Bell returned last night from a pro- formal luncheon party. The guests tracted eastern visit which took him included the Misses Miriam Beaver, to Washington, thence home via the Alice Keeler, Helen St. Goar, Mary Boardman and several others.

Home for Christmas

arrive in San Francisco in time to spend Christmas at their home in Powell street.

MRS. J. L. DANFORTH and Miss Dorothy Danforth leave on the 24th for New York, to be away for the midwinter.

On Monday Miss Danforth gave a tea at the Hotel St. Francis in honor of Miss Mirlam Harrier, who is to

Notables at the Hotels

the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Bogert arrived at the St. Francis yester-S. N., was at the hotel to meet them. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates from Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Horsfall from Seattle were other members of the medical profession who registered yesterday

Ventura, are at the Stewart.

MISS REBECCA AHONA, a nurse, who graduated from the Children's Hospital and Training School for Nurses, arrived at the Stewart yesterday from Honolulu, where she has been in charge of a hospital for some time. Mrs. J. L. Cooper, whose husband is manager of The Clarion in Honolulu, also arrived on the Matson liner Manoa yesterday and is at the

another arrival at the Plaza.

a moving picture plant,

Edith Cummings.
Yesterday Miss Elizabeth Bates enregistered at the inn. tertained many of the same coterie at a tea at her home in compliment Miss Danforth and to-day Miss Cooper gives a luncheon in honor of

Mt. Diablo Club

ties recently were Mr. and Mrs. Will- the Park. iam E. Sharon, Miss Esther Sharon, L. H. Norris and Lucius G. Norris of Pledmont, who motored over to the luncheon on Friday at her home

Dr. S. H. Buteau, Miss Helen Bu-teau, H. S. Dee of Detroit, Mich., and

BUSINESS NOTICES.

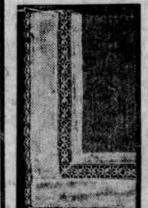
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pect for Miss Tubbs.

coterie, about a dozen in all.

motored over from Alameda.

the week-end were:

entertained as their guest Mrs. Ursula

Stone Shean, while Mr. and Mrs. J. Seulberger and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl

Seulberger made up another jolly

Oakland motor party.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morey and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Holmes

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Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. Graham,

Joseph Seeley, Miss Ruth Seeley and

In another San Francisco party

were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hanlon, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Magill Jr. were

Mrs. Russell Wilson will give a

tis and his daughter, Mrs. Trudy Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lerman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roncovieri, Colonel and

DR. E. S. BOGERT, U. S. N., fleet Z. S. SPALDING, who has extensive surgeon and medical inspector of sugar properties in Hawaii, resugar properties in Hawaii, re-turned yesterday on the Matson liner Manoa from a sojourn of day. They are celebrating the three years on the islands and extwenty-first anniversary of their wedding day. Dr. W. I., Bell, U. pressed himself glad to get back to the Fairmont. Although planters and factors are getting a high price for sugar, they are finding a considerable increase in expense, he says. He says that Japanese labor has to be paid double the wages of three years ago-"just because they are able to demand it," he added. at the St. Francis.

M. L. DORR of Los Angeles, one of the assistants to the Secretary of the Interior, is at the Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker, from Great Falls, Mont., on route for Australia to look into zinc properties for the Guggenheims; F. E. Dunne, Stockton shoe merchant, and Mrs. Dunne, returning from their honey-moon; A. J. Christoffer, Fish Commissioner from Washington, D. C., and J. C. Daly, former Judge at

DR. AND MRS. J. IRA MORRIS are at the Plaza. They are San Franciscans, but have been making a lengthy visit to Australia, whence has come Mrs. S. Hughes and her son, who also are at the Plaza. A. L. Silva, land owner of Spanish descent from San Gregorio, is

FRED SWANTON, Santa Cruz real estate operator, is at the St. Francis negotiating with W. L. Robards of Santa Paula for the location of

other guests were Mrs. Lester Loupe, F. C. Bell of Oakland made up an-Mrs. Jack Migheil, Mrs. Harold Mann, other week-end party. Mrs. Leonard Wood and the Misses Dorothy Cooper, Elizabeth Bates, with their daughters, Hazel, Winifred and Clara Dolores Brown, and Harold C. Wurtz, were among others who

Boxes for Ball

so quickly that there will not be any were the Misses Ruth Welsh, Eliza- man of the day, skate this summer at the rink, and left by the end of the week. Mrs. beth Oyster, Julia Van Fleet, Marian teresting plan of entertainment for its considered one of the skilled William Delaware Nielson took one Miriam Reaver and other than the rink of the day, has outlined an interesting plan of entertainment for the skilled William Delaware Nielson took one Miriam Reaver and other than the rink of the day, has outlined an interesting plan of entertainment for the day, has outlined an interest of the skilled will be the end of the week. Mrs. yesterday. Mr. A. Moran also sub- Miriam Beaver and others of that

cribed for a box. Miss Katherine Donohoe is to be Miss Katherine Donohoe is to be in charge of the decorations. The Mrs. Walter J. Fitzpatrick, who Donohoe and a staff of young women will decorate the supper tables. There will be several dinner parties at the Palace Hotel preceding this dance. Those desiring to reserve supper tables, for which there will be no extra charge, may do so by com-municating with W. P. Taylor, assistant manager at the Palace Ho-

THE Mt. Diablo Park Club con- Mrs. Frank W. Marston, Mr. and tinues to be a popular week-end Mrs. W. H. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. mecca for the smart set of the bay Edward H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs.

Outdoor diversions of golf, tennis, Harold Snodgrass. boating, horseback riding, motoring country life. The informal Saturday E. Playfair and Mrs. B. F. Hanlon, Mrs. E. Playfair and Miss Phyllis Winter. evening dances in the clubhouse is another diversion that appeals to the week-end guests of John N. Curyoung and old alike.

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California Club Members Hear Excellent Address by Miss Charlotte Ebbets.

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K. TOOLE, formerly Governor bets. of Montana, and Mrs. Toole ar- Basing her dissertation on the topic, rived from Helena yesterday and "What the Home Economics Move-are at the Clift, Mr. and Mrs. ment Is Doing for Home, Society and Citizenship," attention of the club women to their

Mrs. E. L. Finley and Miss Helen
Woolsey of Santa Rosa were
among yesterday's arrivals at the
Clift.

That science had simplified and
idealized homely duties was pointed
out effectively by Miss Ebbets. She
down her deductions from compara-MONTAGUE COOKE JR., son of the tive household labors. The speaker curator of the Bernice P. Bishop declared that only through effective Museum at Honolulu, is at the home-making could civilization ad-Clift with Mrs. Cooke. He is one vance. The message brought by Miss of a family of sugar planters and Ebbets was received with enthusiasm factors. Mrs. Lorrin K. Smith, by the California Club members and also from Honolulu, also arrived their guests.

Arthur I. Street, director of the

American Institute of Current His-E. M. SHEEHAN, from Sacramento, tory, spoke before the club women an official of the Association of on current events. His discourse in-Wine Growers; H. W. "Harry" cluded many of the local problems in Adams of the Southern Pacific addition to topics of universal interstaff, Sacramento, and H. W. Cam- est. Miss Margaret Curry presided per and daughter from Chico, who at the meeting.

figured in the trial of the Rev. Madison Slaughter, were among yesterday's arrivals at the Palace.

Timothy Healy addressed the vesterday on the subject of "Immigration and the Chinese Question." Mr. Healy, at-James Hotel, San Jose, is at the gles of the Oriental problem, basing St. Francis with Mrs. Watson. "Reggie" Fernald of Santa Bar- a legal point of view. The lecture by bara is at the St. Francis. Mr. Healy was generally conceded to be and Mrs. Evans Browne of Wash- one of the most profitable events ington, D. C., who are traveling for scheduled by the New Era League recreation and sightseeing, also women.

Mrs. George Sperry, chairman of the day, and Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, president of the New Era League, welcomed the guests at the morning meeting, . including many prominent women of the bay cities.

CLIONIAN members celebrated Founders Day with an elaborate breakfast yesterday at the Sequoia Club rooms, Mrs, H. C. Jensen in Miss Isabelle Jennings gave a charge of the event. luncheon at the Town and Country A series of interesting song num-Club yesterday as a farewell cour- bers, reminiscences, dramatic read-

tesy to Miss Emily Tubbs, who is ings and quotations were part of the leaving for the East soon. There are programme plan. several other similar affairs in pros-The Association of Pioneer Women D LANS for the Charity Ball are progressing most encouragingly. The boxes have been subscribed for The boxes have been subscribed for the Misses Buth Walsh Ball among them to the Log Cabin in Golden Gate together this season and among them Park. Mrs. Laura H. Phelps, chair-

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SOCIAL NOTES

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