

# EDICT AGAINST SUNDAY MORNING DANCE STIRS NEWPORT

Lively Ones at Social Center Rebel at Mrs. Fish's Precedent and Leaders Are at War—Society Turns Out to Help Orphanage Benefit by Lawn Fete.



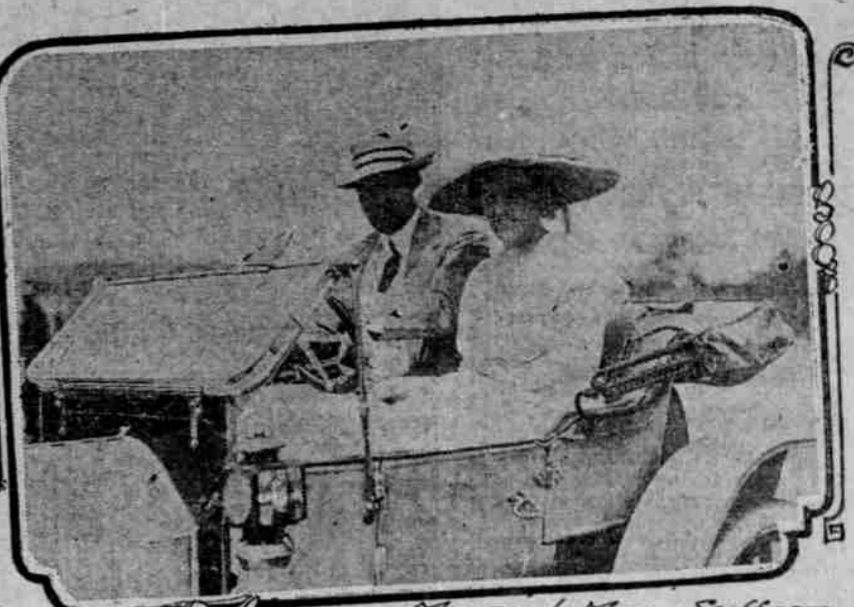
Mrs. Arthur Iselin



Pembroke Jones Sr. and Jr. and Sadie Jones



Russian Ambassador Bakhmeteff and wife



Mr. and Mrs. Suffern



Mrs. Elms Jackson in charge of booth at Newport fete



Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mme. Bakhmeteff



William A. Vanderbilt driving

**NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.—(Special.)**—The Newport select colony is somewhat worked up over Mrs. Fish's edict that Saturday night dances—in her house, at least—should not be prolonged into the early hours of Sunday morning. Her dance last Saturday stopped at midnight, but the younger dancers rebelled and adjourned to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and resumed their dancing. Just what will be the outcome of this social battle will be watched with interest in the future. The Pembroke Jones family are social factors at Newport. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Jones, there are two children, Miss Sadie G. Jones and Pembroke Jones, Jr. They live in New York in the winter and at Newport in summer.



Henriette Beck and Margaret Andrews



Maclane and Joseph Harriman at Newport

was a huge success. Society turned out in good numbers and \$3000 was raised. This money was turned into the treasury of St. Mary's Orphanage at Providence. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, assisted by her son, John Nicholas Brown, Jr., had charge of a booth for a lighting sketch artist, dancing young Brown used a megaphone to attract attention to the booth which added several hundred dollars to the fund. Young Brown is one of the wealthiest boys in the world. There were many side-shows and other attractions. Fascinating articles of lingerie, embroidered and fancy goods of all description were sold by Mrs. Ellis Jackson and her assistants.

The cabmen of Newport are greatly exercised over the stand taken by the Russian Ambassador, George Bakhmeteff in ordering the Newport police to keep all horse-drawn vehicles out of the road before the summer embassy at Newport. They have appealed to the Newport Improvement Society to help them in their fight to retain their old privileges. The Russian Summer embassy is the James Gordon Bennett mansion, which the Bakhmeteffs have taken for the summer season. Mrs. Bakhmeteff is an American and was Miss Mary Beale, a daughter of the late General E. P. Beale. She is a sister of Mrs. John R. McLean.

A snapshot of Miss Margaret Andrews, the young society girl who has been reported engaged to marry Vincent Astor several times, was made at Newport recently. She was formally presented to society on July 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews? Miss Andrews has only recently returned to this country after spending the winter in Paris.

A recent snapshot of Mrs. French Vanderbilt was made at Newport, where Mrs. Vanderbilt is now living. Before her marriage to A. G. Vanderbilt, whom she divorced, she was Miss Helen French. Mrs. Vanderbilt is taking an active part in social life in society's summer capital.

Mrs. Arthur Iselin is one of the society leaders now at Newport. She was Eleanor Jay before her marriage. She is a charming hostess and has always taken an active part in social life.

Six-year-old Willie Vanderbilt and his wicker-topped, basket-shaped dog cart drawn by a pure black fancy-stepping pony are a familiar sight to Newporters. He is a son of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and is becoming an expert driver like his father. His mother, Elsie French Vanderbilt, with whom he lives, divorced Alfred G. Vanderbilt several years ago.

A recent snapshot of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mme. Bakhmeteff was made

in Newport. Mrs. Fish has been practically the leader of society since the death of Mrs. Vanderbilt she has been prominent socially for many years in New York and Newport. Mme. Bakhmeteff is the wife of the Russian

ambassador to this country. She is an American, the daughter of the late General Beale, of Washington.

Newport was greatly excited a few days ago over the robbery of Honey-

suckle Lodge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tallier. The theft was discovered early in the morning, and a few hours later the stolen goods were recovered. The robbers were evidently frightened away and left the goods behind. The Talliers are prominent in society and are entertaining extensively this season. Mrs. Tallier is a crack shot with a revolver and regrets that she did not have an opportunity to have a shot at the robbers. She was Harriet Brown, of Baltimore.

The lawn fete at Newport recently

## CHINESE PURSUE FICKLE GODDESS IN PORTLAND

Oriental Cheerfully Pay Fines and Return to Lottery—Gambling Bred in Bones of Yellow Race—Municipal Court Turns Out Daily Grist.

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龍海果刺金雲天  
師珍號生騰騰來暑  
伙河年巨屋致致來暑  
芬芬因水成成來暑

鳥珠五嶺秋辰宇  
官磨理珠鐘器鼓苗  
夕磨理珠鐘器鼓苗  
皇粉豐光四器味

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**CHINATOWN'S UNIVERSAL ARBITER OF FORTUNE AND CONSTANT SOURCE OF TROUBLE WITH THE POLICE, 80-20 LOTTERY TICKET.**

By 9 o'clock the back end of the courtroom is filled with Chinese, and attorneys who do an extensive business in defending Orientals are seated at the table in front of the Judge. In the officers' row are half a dozen policemen who work almost exclusively in Chinatown, and on the desk before the court is a huge bale of little squares of rice paper, covered with queer hieroglyphics. All is ready for the never-failing morning grist of Chinese lottery cases.

"Lame Duck, conducting; Sing High, Bow Low, Kum Soon, Ding Dong and Bow Wow, visiting," chants the City Attorney. "Plead not guilty."

"Not guilty," responded the defendant's attorney.

"Call Sergeant Harms."

**Old Story Retold.**

Harms takes the stand to be followed by the men of his squad, and the same old story in the same old way is retold for the five-hundredth time. Lame Duck was behind the counter with a brush and marking pot and sev-

## COUPLE FROM ROSEBURG MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Bridegroom Is Engaged in Business and Bride Has Attained Reputation as Cartoonist and Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd

**ROSEBURG, Or., July 27.—**A wedding in which two of Roseburg's popular young people were the principals occurred in Seattle July 17, when Robert Kidd and Belle N. Smith were united in marriage.

Mr. Kidd is a member of the grocery firm of Mrs. A. C. Kidd & Son and is one of Roseburg's best known business men. His wife has lived in Roseburg for about a year and has attained quite a reputation as an artistic show card painter and cartoonist. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd returned here last Sunday and have been busy since receiving congratulations of their many friends.

## PICTURESQUE FOUNTAIN IS COMPLETED IN SALEM

Waite Memorial Creation, With Its Beautiful Light Effects, in Wilson Park, Opposite Capitol Building, Is Thing of Splendor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd

**SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)**—The Waite memorial electrical fountain in Wilson Park, at Salem, was first operated Friday night before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Promptly at 8:30 P. M. the fountain expert from Philadelphia, turned on the water. The crowd was greatly pleased to see the water spout 50 feet in the air and fall gracefully back into a fine mist, but when the lights were turned on, the water showing red, dark blue, orange, lavender and white colors, the effect was magical. The water effects were constantly changed, and these water and color changes were so beautiful, artistic and dreamlike that the spectators looked on enraptured.

The whole city turned out, both Fri-

## JOUSTS DRAW CROWDS

ANGLO-AMERICAN BEAUTIES IN SHAKESPEARE TOURNEY.

Women of United States Take Part in Tilt.

**LONDON, July 27.—(Special.)**—Anglo-Americans gathered recently at Earl's Court to watch those of their compatriots who are figuring in the famous tourney, which was the chief sight of the season at Shakespeare's England.

Viscountess Curzon, the Queen of Beauty, was attended by Lady Maitlandstone, formerly Miss Marguerite Drexler; Lady Acheson, once Miss Mildred Ridgely Carter, and other notable dames. Countess Pauline Pappenheim rode behind Princess Pless, the princess errand, and the titled husbands of some well-known American women, such as the Duke of Marlborough and the Earl of Craven, were among the knights who tried to knock one another off their horses with wooden lances.

The hall where the tourney took place appeared like the tilting ground in Warwick Castle, divided in the center by a five-foot wooden wall, or tilt. Mediaeval pictures equal to anything shown in the great pageant of "The Miracle" passed before the eyes of the spectators when the procession of knights and trumpeters, accompanied by Herald F. R. Benson, took the arena. Following them were four judges in armor—the Earl of Dudley, the Earl of Essex, the Earl of Shrewsbury, and Major-General Brocklehurst. The knight-marshal, Guy Laking, was next preceding the Queen of Beauty, who was mounted on a white palfrey and accompanied by 12 women-in-waiting and an escort of knights. Next came the Princess Errant and her own following of trumpeters and foreign knights, and, last of all, the tilting knights, plumed and visored, with their lances ready for the fray.

When the gay company was disposed according to ancient precedent, tilting began in earnest. The victorious knight was presented with a prize by the Queen of Beauty. Seven knights then tilted together, others joining in, the whole show ending with a musical ride of knights and ladies, all in Elizabethan attire. Great care was exercised to avoid the perpetration of any anachronism, so the overseas spectators who paid \$5 to \$25 for admission might enjoy the illusion of looking upon a pageant of chivalry arranged in all respects like the pageants that were run in the days of Shakespeare.

## STATUE TO BE RESTORED

Famous Attraction of Rome, Damaged by Water, Will Not Be Lost.

**ROME, July 27.—(Special.)**—Every visitor to Rome will remember the famous equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius on the square of the Capitol. This historic monument has been found damaged from infiltration of water, and a technical commission has advised its prompt repair. The Municipal Council voted the sum of \$800 for the careful restoration of the statue.

In order to execute this work it will be necessary, temporarily, to remove the figure of the philosophic Emperor from his steed, and to transport the former into the Palazzo del Conservatori. Thus American Summer tourists will find the Capitoline square denuded of its chief attraction. Close to, however, another restoration, that of the splendid ceiling of the Church of San Ceclio, commemorative of the victory over the Turks at Lepanto in 1571, has just been satisfactorily accomplished, and will shortly be visible to the public.

The value of the star-of-rose industry in Turkey is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000. Some of the most fragrant roses are brought from Anatolia and distilled in Constantinople.

The Hawaiian station maintains demonstration farms on several of the other islands and issues publications and general information on all matters pertaining to rural interests and welfare.