

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

Marked by simplicity in all its details, the wedding of Miss Kathleen Burns and Thomas Robertson was solemnized yesterday afternoon in Trinity Episcopal church by Dr. A. A. Morrison. The church decorations remained as they had been for the Christmas services. The bride was unattended. She wore a stunning suit of sapphire blue with handsome collar of white fur and a black hat with white feathers. Her flowers were lilies of the valley. George Warren acted as groomsmen. Only connections of the two families and a very few of the most intimate friends were bidden to the wedding or the reception which followed at the Burns home. The wedding is of unusual interest because of the prominent families brought in closer touch through it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson come of old pioneer stock and included in their family membership are the Corbells, Phillips, Lewises, Wilsons, Sanders, Glans and Coones. Mrs. Robertson is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Burns. The other children are Miss Georgiana Burns, Miss Anita Burns, Mrs. Lee Hawley Hoffman (Miss Caroline Burns), Miss Louise Burns and Jack Burns. After finishing at Farmington, Mrs. Robertson spent considerable time in foreign travel. Mr. Robertson made an interesting tour of the world a couple of years ago with George Warren. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and a brother of Miss Nan Robertson, Miss Mary Robertson and Jack Robertson. Mr. Robertson is secretary of the Multnomah mohair mills and in club circles is identified with the Waverly Golf club and the Portland Rowing club. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will return about the middle of January from their wedding journey and will then have their own establishment.

Mrs. N. E. Ayer and Mrs. Florence G. Minott entertained a dancing party last night for Miss Margaret Ayer and Joseph Minott at the New Swedish hall on Irving. Christmas decorations were used about the hall and on the tables. Miss Lullie Hall assisted. The guests included the men and women of the Friday night dancing class with additional guests, making about 100 who enjoyed the evening with the young hosts.

Mrs. Max Hauser will entertain at bridge Tuesday with Mrs. Walter V. Smith as the honor guest.

Friends of Mrs. William C. Alvord are shocked and grieved to learn of the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs. Philip C. Schuyler, last night.

Miss Genevieve Thompson and Miss Elizabeth Sears of the barrens left yesterday morning for their eastern trip.

While riding Monday with a party, Miss Meta Buehner's horse bolted and ran for several miles out the Canyon road. It finally made for the wooded hillside and Miss Buehner was brushed off, sustaining a broken wrist.

The telegraphic dispatch from Los Angeles announcing the marriage of Miss Rebecca Howard of Los Angeles and William C. Hay of Portland on Monday, was incorrect. The day chosen for the wedding is Tuesday, January 24.

Mrs. Carl Knudsen is entertaining at bridge on Tuesday for Mrs. W. C. Knighton who leaves soon after for the south.

Miss Delta Watson is spending the week in Albany as the guest of Mrs. Percy A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Flynn and little daughter Helen of Albany, are the holiday guests in the P. H. Flynn home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver (Miss Nina Guthrie) are guests at the St. Francis in San Francisco.

RANCHER IS ASSAILED WITH STRANGE DISEASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 28.—A peculiar and very rare disease, thought to be demodex folliculorum, has been discovered in a Yakima rancher who recently went to City Health Officer Nywening for treatment. Owing to the nature of the trouble, which consists of clumps of minute worms just under the surface, the rancher is unwilling to have his name used. Twenty years ago small white blotches appeared under the skin and when he became heated these itched violently. There was no abrasion of the skin and the blotches were not sore. A microscopic examination showed that clusters of tiny worms formed the blotches and various remedies were tried without success. The difficulty of treatment comes from the fact that local applications do not reach them below the skin, and they are in a part of the body where the blood hardly reaches.

While they are scattered over the whole body, the blotches are most numerous in the face. Such a disease is known in Germany.

BANDON'S HARBOR IS IMPROVED BY JETTIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Bandon, Or., Dec. 28.—The two government jetties built off the mouth of the Coquille river at this point within the past few years are doing their work well. Where there used to be 12 feet of water on the Bandon bar last year at mean lower water, there is now not less than 17 feet, with 23 to 26 feet at the high tide stage of the ocean. When the harbor tug Kiliyann towed the steamer Field and Bandon to sea last week, soundings were taken by her mate, Ed Hensen, and bottom could be reached at one point only on the bar, where four fathoms was obtained at only a moderately high tide. The bar is capable today of admitting the largest seagoing vessels on this coast, the only nuisance being certain shoals in the river a mile from the river mouth, though in perfectly calm water, any steamship or schooner can now enter the Coquille river as far as the three wharves in this city, from one-half to three-fourths of a mile from the ocean.

Coos Bay Man Accidentally Shot.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Dec. 28.—By the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of E. L. C. Sarrin, Oiler, Schooner local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, was shot in the foot and amputation of that member was found necessary. The man was in a gasoline launch and Sarrin picked up the gun to extract a shell when it was discharged. Sarrin is an attorney of this city and the men were close friends.



Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein is said to hold membership in more clubs than any other New York woman. She is also prominent in society and independently wealthy. Mrs. Wallerstein is the founder of the East Side clinic for the poor in New York. When she was established this society she informed her society friends that she was tired of entertaining and being entertained. She studied medicine, secured her degree and has practiced steadily since that time.

LETTERS FROM A BRIDE

By Beatrice Fairfax.
DEAREST MUMSIE—Bobby is still away. He telegraphed me yesterday that he could not get home before the end of the week. Isn't it dreadful. I do miss him so horribly.

I have had a letter from him every day, and in his telegram he begged me to get some one to stay with me, but if I can't have Bobby I don't want any one. If only I could have you, my sweetest of mumsies, but as I can't, I'll stay alone.

Mr. Sinclair called yesterday and I really was awfully glad to see him. Everything is so pretty and bright here for the club for tea, and perhaps it was foolish of me, but I went. There were several people there, among them Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Bentley's sister.

I couldn't resist bringing Mrs. Bentley's name into the conversation. I just asked casually how she was and where she intended spending the winter. "She had not quite decided yet," said Mrs. Kingston. "She's in Boston, just at present."

Mumsie, what does it mean? Such horrible thoughts come to my mind. I know Bobby loves me, but Mumsie, why are they both in Boston at the same time? Oh, how I wish you were here instead of nearly 1000 miles away from me.

I don't want to be foolish, but in my mind the one thought keeps repeating and repeating itself. Bobby and Mrs. Bentley in Boston together. I know she likes him just as well as she ever did, and she is a beautiful and fascinating woman. How could a silly little young thing like me expect to hold a man if she wanted him?

But one man likes me more than he does her, anyway, and that's Mr. Sinclair. I know he still likes me by the way he looks at me. I'll go out with him just as often as he asks me, and I'll let him call her.

I'm lonely and unhappy, Mumsie, and I've got to be amused. I'm only 18, and I can't be expected to live like a hermit while my husband is away enjoying himself.

Mrs. Hinton, Mr. Sinclair's sister, with whom he is staying, has asked me to dine there and spend the night on Friday and I have accepted.

If Bobby comes home on Friday evening he'll just have to stay alone, that's all. He doesn't care how much I am alone. Why should I think about him?

I told Mary and Nora that I would be away Friday night, and Mary said quite reproachfully: "Oh, but Mrs.

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What They Said

(On a crowded street car.)
"Ouch!"
"That hat is saving my face."
"I managed to get a strap."
"I'll share my strap with you."
"This car registers 117, and still they keep on gathering more passengers."
"The boss says we are to crowd as much as possible tonight as we are short of cars on this line."
"That man must be tired. He is taking a nap and at the same time occupying two seats."
"I ride to the end of the line, and I usually get a seat before I get off."
"I should think that woman would take her child on her lap and let some tired person have the seat."
"Do I have to pay for my little girl?"
"Step forward, please, lots of room in the center of the car."
"I have to stand up so much that I have learned to balance myself without hanging onto a strap."
"I can't possibly fall, as I haven't enough room."
"If I were a conductor I would make people squeeze up a little so that more people would have seats."
"I paid for a seat for my little girl, and I guess she can keep it."
"Want to sit on my lap?"

Roseburg Woman Gets Fortune.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., Dec. 28.—Mrs. W. F. Rodolf, wife of a prominent architect of this city, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$25,000 by the death of an aunt in Nebraska.

Did you get a Victor for Christmas?

Victor I, \$25
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If you did, its music and fun are making this Christmas season the most enjoyable you ever had.

If you didn't get a Victor, here's a suggestion: Get one now with the money you got for Christmas, and you'll have a source of perpetual enjoyment.

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