



THE SOCIAL WORLD



Announcements of engagements and contributions of interest relating to weddings and social gatherings should be sent to Lady Editor, "Sporting and Dramatic Review" Office, Auckland. In all cases the writer's signature and address must be attached (not for publication). Photographs of wedding groups will be reproduced by arrangement.

Miss Phyllis Fell, of Nelson, returned to New Zealand by the Remuera after a trip Home.

Bishop Sadler, of Nelson, returned to the Dominion by the Remuera last week.

Miss Barnicoat, Palmerston North, has been on a visit to Napier, staying with Mrs. Harold Douglas.

Mrs. Alfred Caselberg, of Masterton, accompanied by her sons, has left for England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilder, recently of Hauturu, Kawhia, have purchased a station at Hawke's Bay. Mrs. Wilder, on her arrival from the North, was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Ormond, Wallingford.

At the annual meeting of the New Plymouth branch of the Women's National Reserve, Mrs. Burgess, on the recommendation of Archdeacon Evans, was re-elected president. Mrs. K. E. Miles was elected secretary.

Mrs. G. Mulgan, who has been in England for some time, has returned to New Zealand and stayed a few days in Christchurch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntyre, before proceeding to Auckland.

Captain Colin Gilray, Imperial Forces, returned to New Zealand by the Bhamo, accompanied by his wife and child, and is at present in Napier on a visit to his brother, Dr. T. Gilray and Mrs. Gilray.

Pending the appointment of a successor to Archdeacon MacMurray, the Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan (formerly of Thames) has accepted the temporary charge of St. Mary's Cathedral, Parnell, and will be assisted by the Rev. J. R. Burgin.

At the Methodist Church, Hawera, on April 22, the wedding was celebrated of Mr. William Morley Egglestone, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egglestone, of Dunedin, to Miss Elsie Vera Dixon, second daughter of Mr. E. Dixon, Mayor of Hawera. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. A. Liversay.

The Napier branch of the Women's National Reserve have presented to the Crippled Soldiers' Hostel in Wellington a pedestal writing-table, three Morris chairs, and two divan chairs, all beautifully finished in leather.

The engagement is announced in Wellington papers of Miss Marjory Nicholls, daughter of Mr. H. Nicholls, secretary of the Wellington Harbour Board, to Mr. John Hannah, of Colombo. Miss Nicholls is at present visiting India. The marriage is expected to take place early next year.

Miss B. Clement, M.A., daughter of the Rev. G. Clement, Invercargill, has been appointed acting-assistant to Dr. Gilray, Professor of English at the Otago University. Miss Clement is a member of the staff of the John McGlashan College, Dunedin.

According to a recent cable, London society is awaiting the signal from the Palace for a great revival of the customary spring and summer pre-war entertainments. Displays on the old scale of extravagance, however, are likely to be avoided. Twelve thousand debutantes are awaiting presentation to Royalty. The King and Queen will not arrange the Court's levees and balls until peace is fully assured.

Neither Flies, Fleas nor Mosquitoes can live where "FIBRO'L" DISINFECTANT is freely used. Sold in all sizes by merchants or The Glycerole Depot, 206, Hobson Street, Auckland.

The marriage took place at the Durham Street Methodist Church, Christchurch, of Mr. Walter Vincent Stringer, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stringer, of St. Albans, to Miss Marjory Hester Tennet, only daughter of Mrs. A. E. Tennet, of Bealey Avenue. The Rev. Percy Knight officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Nora Geere-Watson, of Wellington, a cousin of the bride. Mr. H. Stringer was best man.

The marriage took place in St. Peter's Church, Havelock, last week of Miss Annie Orsman, second daughter of Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Orsman, to Mr. Stuart Buckman, a returned soldier, who was wounded in the early days of the war and invalided home some time ago. Miss

"If you wish to retain your high social and political privileges you must guard the family life with the greatest care and keep it from all taint," said Professor MacMillan Brown in the course of an address in Christchurch at a meeting of the Canterbury Women's Club. "You may be sure that that is the only way to remain free and independent. 'One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' That touch of nature is love, affection and benevolence; and it is in the home that you find their perennial spring. A mother's love is the only true example. If you take that away you destroy the home, all the liberty and independence you have won, and all the great virtues that have distinguished our race."

English will no longer be the luxury of the man of letters, but a necessity of the merchant, the clerk in the shop, and the official in the ministerial bureau.

"The treatment of nurses at the Christchurch Hospital is the most scandalous thing in our human civilisation," said Mr. J. J. Dougall in the course of his address at Sydenham recently (states the "Lytte-ton Times"). They were treated more like slaves than human beings, he said. They were young girls, and they could not live except that they were partly supported by relatives. Their pay ranged from £12 to £20 a year, out of which they must buy uniforms and aprons. They had to scrub floors and do all kinds of menial work; they had to study hard, and eventually pass an examination needing a high standing of intelligence. Then they must work three or four years to qualify as nurses, and then they became entitled to a maximum salary of £80 a year! It was not a credit to Christchurch, to the people, or to our civilisation. When he had brought up this matter recently the chairman of the board had retorted that the Christchurch Hospital was the best paid hospital in New Zealand. What, then, could they say of the remainder? The nurse was the handmaiden of the doctor, but what a disparity between the nurse's £10 or £80 and the doctor's £2000 or more. Of course, the doctor was often a bigger slave than the nurse, but the disproportion in remuneration was far too great. He hoped that the Hospital Board candidates would have something to say on the question.

An overseas fashion writer tells us: "Sleeves grow apace in mystery, charm and importance. Many, like Topsy of the old story, just grow, apparently without rhyme, reason or any sort of premeditation. A bit of drapery will suddenly emerge from the sides about the hips or the waist, and be carried over the shoulders, merely to disappear as mysteriously at the back, affecting sleeves en route. A fascinating evening or tea gown arrangement shows narrow drapery or line that emerges out of the skirt on either side, and, calmly ignoring the waist, meets a similar drapery from the back on the shoulders, having by then arrived at a mere point. Light little chemise sleeves of tulle emerge from beneath, presumably attached to the bodice lining. The important detail of the coat sleeve at present is not always fur. It is often a narrow silk fringe in tone with the colour of the material, surmounted by three rows of narrow silk braid. There are straight, wide sleeves, and there are others that recall the Middle Ages. There are cuffs of the Cavalier period reaching almost to the elbow, and demure little Puritan affairs of white crepe. Indeed, the whole sleeve question may be said to bristle with excitement and freedom of choice, and the modistic mind opens to any and every fresh impression."

A very interesting announcement to ladies and housewives appears on the opposite page. We refer to that of Mr. R. H. Wilson, sewing-machine specialist, 23 and 33 Wellesley Street West, Auckland. Mr. Wilson, who has recently returned from active service, is a specialist in sewing machines, and a visit paid to his establishment in Wellesley Street is full of interest. One of the best selections of sewing machines in Auckland is to be found there, and our readers who contemplate buying new or second-hand sewing machines would be well advised to interview Mr. Wilson before doing so. Some splendid bargains are being offered, and all machines sold carry with them a guarantee. Repairs are made a specialty; needles for all makes of machines are stocked, bobbins,

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LADY CHAYTOR, of Palmerston North, wife of Brigadier-General Sir Edward Chaytor, who is in command of the New Zealand forces in Egypt.

Mavis Orsman was bridesmaid, and Mr. Thomson, of Blenheim, also a returned soldier, was best man.

The marriage of Captain Alexander Charles Clayton, A.D.C., Royal Sussex Regiment, eldest son of C. Z. Clayton, of Auckland, and Gladys Leslie, daughter of F. Leslie Jefferson, of Lexden, Colchester, took place at St. Paul's, Knightbridge, on February 25, states a London correspondent. Captain Viscount Althorp acted as best man. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by three small maids—Miss Patricia and Miss Betty Kelly, nieces of the bride, and Miss Ione Brett. The ceremony was performed by Prebendary Leith Boyd, vicar of St. Paul's, and the Rev. T. Stamford Ruffles, rector of Lexden.

"Owing to the epidemic of bigamy, imprisonment is necessary in every instance, unless there are specially extenuating circumstances," recently remarked the Judge at the Old Bailey, London, when sentencing Winifred Alice Brown, a nurse, to six months hard labour. She married an Australian gunner in 1917, and Lieutenant James Love, of the Air Forces, in January, 1919.

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At the Kent Terrace Presbyterian Church, Wellington, on April 23, the marriage took place of Miss Tillie Morpeth, second daughter of the late Mr. Sloan Morpeth and of Mrs. Morpeth, of Auckland, to Corporal Chas. Goldstein (M.M.), son of the late Mr. W. Goldstein and Mrs. Goldstein, of Frasertown, Hawke's Bay. Misses Olive Clark (Auckland) and Mary Kingdon (Lower Hutt) were the bridesmaids, while the best man was Lieutenant W. Huse, and the groomsmen Lieutenant A. Gray. The wedding reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Harcourt Dickey, sister of the bride.

A passion for English has taken possession of the French people, says a London paper. You see shopgirls poring over English grammars in the pale light of the Metro; the telephone girl answers you in your own language; the waitress casts a look of interest at your London paper. Books on English are to be seen on every bookstall—masterpieces of linguistic ineptitude, many of them; classes are being started by the great Parisian dailies. On every hand you see evidence that from henceforth

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