

# AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN

**WOMAN AND WAR.**  
A correspondent writes: "Henry Sydnor Harrison, who has lately returned from the front, declares that the bravest act he heard of was Miss Mary Davies' inoculating herself with enough virus to kill twenty men, without telling the physician who had been experimenting with it and only needed the test of the treatment in a human being, but who had so little confidence in it that he would not try it on his dying soldier patients."  
"Mr. Harrison adds: 'I think such a woman as that should have the vote, which we are so liberally bestowing on Poles, Russians, Lithuanians, Cos-

sacks and all the other nationalities, that come to our country."  
"Not that the vote is bestowed as a reward of virtue or bravery, but Miss Davies' act shows to what heights of courage women can attain. Her bravery was not even exceeded by that of Miss Edith Cavell, for it is always easier to die for a cause than to live for it, and many women are living and working for the cause of suffrage, which they believe will help all humanity."  
Miss Davies' act not only makes a strong suffrage appeal, but stands as a splendid example of woman's courage and patriotism; it proves that

there are Jeanne d'Arcs and Mme. Rolands today. Undoubtedly there are countless acts of splendid heroism which never reach the public. It is a physical fact that women have greater fortitude than men, just as it is a proven fact that the timid young thing who shrieks at a mouse or faints at the sight of blood, invariably undergoes physical torture with the white light of courage in her eyes. Along a different line and to a different end, Mr. Kipling has immortalized the unexpected strength of women, which he characterized rather crassly in his poem on the female of the species.

## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."  
Thursday, January 6, 1916.  
Good and evil influences balance today, according to astrology. Neptune is strongly adverse before noon and Venus is friendly later.  
Again the stars warn against disasters at sea. It is the unexpected that will happen, the seers say.  
Commerce is not well-directed. American exports are warned of complications with foreign powers which may entail extraordinary conditions for the spring.  
Lafayette is a safe harbor and during the evening conditions are good for all sorts of entertaining. Weddings are under a happy augury.  
Although naval officers will receive promotions and benefits within the next six months from the United States government, there will be much dissatisfaction, if the planets are read aright. A high official may meet serious conditions that demand foresight and wisdom.  
A political organization having its headquarters in New York City has a sign indicating activity. There may be some trouble and disappointment for officeholders of high station.  
Honor for a manufacturer much ridiculed because of altruistic efforts is foreshadowed. He has a lucky star to guide him.  
Two public men of opposite political faiths will become active next month along lines that mean failure.  
Socialists continue under a sway of the stars that is held to promise growth of power and unusual activity in national affairs. Through opposition to administration policies in Washington a leader will be in much trouble.  
Congress has a direction of the planets which warns members to husband their strength. A sudden death will weaken the Democratic party, the seers predict.  
Persons whose birthdate it is probably will find this a strenuous year. They should avoid law and dissensions. Children born on this day have the forecast of much change in the course of their lives. These subjects of Saturn are usually exceedingly bright, but they may meet many vicissitudes of fortune.  
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## MISS CLAY WILL TALK AT PEACE GATHERING

Mass Meeting at Poli's Will Be Addressed by Distinguished Kentucky Woman.



MISS LAURA CLAY.

An interesting visitor in town this week is Miss Laura Clay, of Kentucky, who has come to Washington in the interests of International Peace. Miss Clay spoke on "Constructive Peace" in the drawing-room at the Brighton Hotel on Tuesday evening before a large and distinguished audience, and will deliver an address at the peace mass meeting to be held at Poli's Theater next Sunday evening.  
Miss Clay is vice president at large of the Southern States Women Suffrage Conference, and has for years been interested in the great humanitarian reforms in this country. She is a deep student of the Bible and the Constitution, and for more than twenty years was State president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. Possessing a strong and magnetic personality, she has the gift of sweet and impassioned speech accredited to members of the Clay family.

## HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

### APRON USEFULNESS.

The day when an apron was a badge of domesticity has passed. But although our modern grandmothers do not wear white muslin aprons in the morning and black silk ones in the early afternoon, still there are many attractive aprons to be made and bought and aprons have a distinct field of usefulness. They protect the frock and, in the case of needlework, they protect the needlework.  
There is, especially for needlework or knitting, the bag apron. It is an apron made with a deep pocket across the bottom. There is a ribbon through the hem at the top of the pocket and there is another length of ribbon through a casing run across the apron at the top of the pocket. The top part of the apron can be folded into the pocket, when the apron is not in use as an apron, but instead as a bag.  
One of the prettiest of the newer aprons is called the fudge apron, and is especially designed for the young girl of fudge-making age. It is made of a length of crash with the blue or red lines along the edge serving as a border. The apron reaches below the knees in front, and there is a big circle cut for the head. At the back it extends only to the waist, where it is pleated neatly into a belt that extends across the front and buttons there. Around the neck there are some feathered or striped or other simple decoration in the color of the border stripes.  
For the kitchen, probably the bigger the apron the better. But it must at the same time be convenient to put on and not bulky. One that buttons in the back, if the buttons are easily reached, and that fits in at the waist, is a good choice. Percale is a good material.  
A ruffle around the lower edge of an apron is useful, as it often catches crumbs or other drops of spilled milk or water and keeps them from getting on the frock or shoes.  
An old lady who was a confirmed invalid, and needed the constant attention of a nurse or companion, begged a new apron in the capacity not to wear a nurse's uniform and apron.  
"My dear," she begged, "please wear pretty little ruffled aprons when you are about your work, and have them trimmed with ribbons."  
So the nurse laid in a stock of white swiss and lawn aprons, run with ribbons and made with jaunty little pockets, ruffles and waists that were durable, easily laundered, and really quite serviceable. They are a good sort for the woman who assists her maid with the housework, but who does not like to see herself into a big and ugly apron.  
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## FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL.

January 6—Mrs. Sarah Trimmer, Anna Maria Fielding Hall.

Mrs. Sarah Trimmer, an Englishwoman who did much for the early cause of Sunday schools, and Anna Maria Fielding Hall, novelist and miscellaneous writer, were both born on January 6. Anna Maria Fielding Hall was born in 1760, in Dublin, and when she was fifteen she moved to England. Nine years later she married Samuel Carter Hall, an author and editor.  
Mrs. Hall showed a wonderful understanding of the Irish character, equal, it was said, to that of Maria Edgeworth. Most of her stories dealt with Irish characters, but they were never popular in Ireland, because of the strong religious feeling there, a condition with which many of her stories dealt.  
Cromwell was one of the characters in her first novel, "The Buccaners," and many of the articles she contributed to her husband's magazine were also published. Her life with her husband was very happy, and they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their work and interests were congenial; besides literature they were both interested in the cause of temperance, work for the friendless, and the cause of woman's independence.  
Mrs. Sarah Trimmer first showed literary accomplishment in her letters to her beloved brother, who was studying painting under Gainsborough; her father read these letters and encouraged his daughter to write. She was born in 1741, when she was fourteen she went to live in London, and there she met Hogarth, Reynolds, Gainsborough and Dr. Johnson. She surprised Dr. Johnson at their first meeting by getting a copy of "Paradise Lost" from her pocket when some question concerning it was brought up; so impressed was the literary dictator of the time with her fondness for the great poet that he started a lifelong friendship with the young girl. She was married in 1762, and after her marriage spent most of her time educating her six daughters and helping in the education of her six sons. Their education led to her activity in founding Sunday schools throughout England, and this interest led to an interest in industrial schools, then almost unknown.  
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## REINACH WARNS THE U. S.

Germany Will Attempt to Reclaim Her Game Here, Historian Says.

Paris, Jan. 5.—In an editorial article today's Figaro, Joseph Reinach, the official historian of the war, writes:  
"The gigantic game of Germany is already as good as lost in Europe, but she will attempt to replay it in America before the end of the century if Washington is not careful."  
"Germany knows that the day when the United States reaches the end of its patience and declares war she will have no other course but to admit defeat. In that day world liberty would be proclaimed."  
"Surely there is no other country in the world which would have submitted as has the United States to the prolonged German outrages. At least the phrase civil engineer ought to be applied in value to the historic utterance of Romanus sum, yet more than a hundred Americans have slept in the depths of the Irish Channel for the past week. Have they been avenged?"

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Laden with fairest fruit, that hung to the eye Tempting, stirred in me sudden appetite To pluck and eat."  
—Milton.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Bananas.  
Cereal and Cream.  
Chopped Peas.  
Toast.  
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.**  
Stuffed Onions.  
French Toast with Honey.  
Tea.

**DINNER.**  
Cream Tomato Soup.  
Halibut with Rice.  
Chopped Pickle.  
Buttered Beets.  
Apple and Orange Salad.  
Charlotte Russe.

Codfish foam—Make a white sauce of a cupful of milk thickened with a teaspoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. When smooth, add two tablespoonfuls of finely minced codfish, well freshened, and the beaten whites of two eggs. Cook for two minutes, pour on toast, and serve.

Stuffed onions—Remove the centers from boiled onions and chop. Mix with a little cooked fish—canned fish answers. Return to the center cavities. Place the onions in a buttered baking dish with a little water and bake until tender.

Halibut with rice—Cut the halibut steak into three-inch pieces, season with salt and pepper, and rub over with olive oil. Broil slowly. Serve with a border of boiled rice, well seasoned, and a garnish of sliced lemon.

A family of seventeen, all able to pick cotton, paid Hillsboro, Tex., a visit recently. In this family are four twins and one set of triplets, leaving eight singles, besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel. The Joels gather two bales of the fleecy staple a day.

# Practical Health Talks

Lillian Whitney, M.D.

Dr. Whitney's popular articles on health and beauty subjects in several leading magazines have been attracting marked attention for a number of years. No other writer on similar topics in better equipped for the work, for Dr. Whitney has established an enviable reputation as a specialist and is endowed with the ability to make herself easily understood by her readers. She will answer all letters relating to her department promptly as possible. All letters should be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed care of this paper.

## How to Treat a Feverish Child.

In the case of fevers, nothing is so important as careful nursing. Fever—that is, an elevation of temperature—is not a disease, but merely a symptom of some disease, usually of infectious origin (meaning that it is caused by a particular germ or microbe); nevertheless there are conditions in children of continued fever in which there appears no infection and to which little heed is usually given because the child may not be noticeably sick. It may be about and complain of not feeling well, and may have a feverish look (bright eyes, furred-tongue, flushed face, etc.). In all such cases the same care should be exercised as in those more marked conditions which usher in the pronounced disease.

The child should be given a warm bath, put into clean clothing and placed in a clean, well-ventilated room by itself. A mild laxative, such as calomel and soda, or milk of magnesia, should be given, (this should always be the first thing done in any case). Cooling drinks of lemonade, or ten to thirty drops of sweet spirits of nitre in cold water will allay thirst, while sponging the body with cold water will lower the fever and induce sleep.

In sponging the body it is best to place a blanket under the child and to use water at the ordinary spigot temperature first. Begin by sponging the face and neck, then lay a cloth dipped in cold water over the brow; keep the body covered while sponging one part, say the arm, cover it while doing the other and so on; an extra and wise precaution, especially in case of a very sick child, is to place a screen beside the bed and so avoid draughts. This simple but careful nursing will perhaps be all that is necessary to restore the child to its usual health. The temperature should be taken morning and evening with the clinical thermometer, and the child kept isolated as long as it remains above normal, which is 98.6 Fahrenheit. Do not forget that the patient and his surroundings must be kept scrupulously clean, the temperature of the room kept down to 70 degrees and the air frequently changed.

To busy mothers these precautions may appear needless in a child who is only a "little feverish" and "out of sorts," but just as a "stitch in time saves nine"

Answers to Queries.  
This column: Here is a good preparation for you to keep on hand: Camphor, 2 ounces; hard paraffin, 2½ ounces; white vasoline, 4 ounces. For chapped lips, fever blisters, chapped hands, etc.

Fastidious: Bath bags containing the following mixture are very useful: Marshmallow flowers, ½ pound; hyssop herbs, ¼ pound; bran flour, 4 pounds.  
(Copyright, 1916.)

## WOMAN'S PEACE PARTY PLANS MASS MEETING

Gathering on Sunday at Poli's Will Be Biggest Event of Second Annual Convention.

The outstanding event of the second annual convention of the Woman's Peace Party, to be held here on January 8 to 11, inclusive, will be a public mass meeting at Poli's Theater on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
Miss Jane Addams, the national chairman, will preside, among the speakers and their topics are: Miss Zona Gale, "The Peace That is Living"; Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict, "Limitation of Armaments"; Mrs. Lucia Ames Head, "Organized Opposition to Militarism in Our Own Country"; Mrs. Fanny Fern Andrews, "Education of Youth in the Ideals of Peace"; Miss Laura Clay, "Suffrage and

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Peace." Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, "Constructive Internationalism"; Miss Marian Tilden Burritt, "Constructive Peace," and Miss Julia C. Lathrop, "A Commission to Promote International Peace."  
The program will include an informal conference Saturday night at the New Willard, where the sessions of Monday and Tuesday will be held.  
Arrangements for the convention are in the hands of the Washington branch, of which Mrs. Christian Hemmick is chairman and Miss Janet Richards vice chairman. Mrs. William Thompson Burch is the chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mrs. John N. Speel, of publicity, and Miss L. S. Patrick, of churches.  
**Auto Tax to Aid Pensions.**  
A bill providing for the use of all automobile revenues to maintain the pension fund of the District police and fire departments was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Carey, of Wisconsin, a Republican member of the District committee. Mr. Carey would base automobile licenses on horsepower. Dog taxes and a number of other special revenues are suggested by the Wisconsin member as a means of keeping up the pension fund.

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**SOCIETY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

Mr. W. R. Seltzer and Miss L. L. Daly, Mr. Ernest Jenkins and Miss Genevieve Groom, Mr. O. R. Mathews and Miss Adeline Bradburn, Mr. G. W. Morgan and Miss Isabel Bradburn, Mr. A. W. Brand and Miss Marie M. Conway, Mr. Herbert B. Moses and Miss Mae E. Rowe, Mr. S. H. Lynn and Mr. I. H. Hanson, Mr. Charles Sperle and Miss R. E. Zirkle, Mr. E. F. Dyer and Miss Eleanor Haycock, Mr. C. R. Schoeneman and Miss Emily von Buben, Mr. W. E. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mr. I. Congrove and Miss A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Galsnel, Mr. M. Borchardt and Miss Selma Borchardt, Mr. Jesse Pratt and Miss Margaret True, Mr. J. Schoeneman and Miss Lorena Rouse, Mr. F. D. Van Meter and Miss Emily Bradley, Mr. H. L. Simcoe and Miss Esther Embury, Mr. W. H. Lawson and Miss Florence Barker, Mr. Roy T. Yaste and Miss Irene Hardesty, Mr. B. R. Johnson and Miss Henrietta Dubois, Mr. A. Hollibaugh and Miss Amy Brooks, Mr. J. T. Stauffer and Miss Aurelia Bretow, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardt, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hartig, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Grooms, Mr. J. R. Corridor and Miss Agathe Lanigan, Mr. D. H. Blacklock and Mr. L. A. Brenner, Mr. C. D. Batson and Miss Katherine Esher, Mr. J. N. Bourne and Miss Verena W. Friedl, Mr. Fredrick and Miss Hildreth Hutchison, Mr. Leslie Hardesty and Miss Ruth Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mori, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holman, Mr. W. M. Rhodes and Miss Ada Gilbert, Mr. T. J. Gaffney and Miss Helen Gantley, Mr. George Morrissey and Miss Loretta Miller, Mr. T. E. Eiker and Miss K. McDonald, Mr. J. E. Lillard and Miss F. Kerby, Mr. D. R. Spaight and Miss Kilda Malcolm, Mr. W. H. Thomas and Miss Margaret Perkins, Mr. E. D. Thayer and Miss Lilla Pax, Mr. J. H. Smoot and Miss E. M. Raeder, Mr. E. S. Kugler and Miss M. Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, Mr. H. A. O'Connell and Miss Mary A. Fugate, Milton Noyes and Miss Martha Field, Mr. F. J. Becker and Miss H. M. Edwards, Mr. F. R. Bause and Mr. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr, Mr. Harry Bennett and Miss Ethel Mullen, Mr. A. E. Baker and Miss G. Colman, Mr. J. W. Yarnall and Miss Gertrude Murphy, Mr. L. G. Pray and Miss Helen Smith, Mr. Frank Butts and Miss E. Kaufman, Mr. J. A. McCann and Miss Hattie Dewey, Mr. A. W. Bryan and Miss E. C. Tancill, Mr. V. A. Smith and Miss Josephine Daly, Mr. V. P. Clohary and Miss Katherine Melville, Mr. B. H. Henry and Miss Paula Clark, Mr. J. S. Abbott and Miss Margaret Clark, Mr. J. J. Johnson and Miss M. Harbin, Mr. J. W. Hammett and Miss M. Carmahan, Mr. James Graham and Miss Agnes Bryan, Mr. E. E. Moranston, Jr., and Miss Ethel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mr. A. C. Sherman and Miss M. Tyner, Mr. J. C. Tucker and Miss E. C. Gillespie.  
The following committee was also in attendance: Messrs. J. W. McKelcher, Harry C. Sigourney, F. D. Giesler, and E. Ellis Allison, and the Messrs. Edna M. Jones, Grace L. Swart, Henrietta Berens and Minnie Gorman.

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## Simple Elegance, the New Paris Note.

Doeuillet has fashioned here a gown of old rose taffeta with the skirt draped high in the back and trimmed on the bottom with skunk fur. The tight fitting waist is of heavy silver lace, and bands of passementerie form shoulder straps.

In this suit dress of green velours de laine, Doeuillet has trimmed the full skirt with skunk fur. The jacket ends are edged with fur, as well as the cuffs and collar.

Of blue gazarine is this serviceable little frock, which has a loose hanging bolero and white silk vest. The full skirt has two wide tucks at the bottom, and wide pockets on the sides are heavily embroidered in deep tones.

The skirt is draped on the hips and bordered on the bottom with skunk. The corsage is of silver lace. He is also making some charming frocks of black lace for his Parisian clientele. These are trimmed with velvet and fur.

Pockets are brought into prominence in every costume; sometimes their presence in a very full skirt is accentuated by a lining of contrasting color. Sometimes they are frankly a leading feature and outlined with fur or embroidery. But they are not intended for usefulness and are must not bulge with handkerchiefs or purses, though they may hold the few coins one needs to have at hand.

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Paris fashion designers will put women in trousselets before they are through. They are continually hinting at that sort of thing, and while they do not yet feel the time is ripe, they never miss the opportunity to strike the note.

"Surely there is no other country in the world which would have submitted as has the United States to the prolonged German outrages. At least the phrase civil engineer ought to be applied in value to the historic utterance of Romanus sum, yet more than a hundred Americans have slept in the depths of the Irish Channel for the past week. Have they been avenged?"