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Mrs. Catt's Counsel to Women Voters

The formal statement issued by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on the desirability of women voters being "independent" rather than partisan in their political acts must interest the party leaders.

Her statement is not quite clear as to whether she is arguing for a temporary or permanent attitude. Both the Democratic and the Republican parties are busy seeing which can make the most concessions to the women in the way of positions within the administrative machine.

Mrs. Catt has shown qualities as a leader in the suffrage movement that will count weightily in the new era of women's use of political power.

How thoroughly the new voters are studying the political issues, candidates' records, and suitable group tactics to gain group ends, few people realize.

There is nothing surprising in Mrs. Catt's counsel. It comes quite normally at a time when many men who have voted for years are in much the same mood.

Art, Science and the National Parks.

Emphasis rightly so often has been put upon the scenic glories and touring joys of the national parks, reservations and monuments that it may be well to stress now other phases of their value to the nation.

The superb photographs of the scenery that are being made by the official filmers, and that are now being supplemented by the agents of motion picture companies, are making accessible to the people an adequate pictorial description of what they own and need not journey to Europe or Asia to find.

The service of the recently appointed landscape engineer and architect is proving valuable in making the camps and their approaches satisfactory from the esthetic standpoint.

Establishment of museums with auditoriums in which lectures to tourists may be given has begun; and of authoritative lecturers for these courses and of collectors of specimens for the museums there is no lack, so keenly do the educators of the country and the scientists connected with the government bureaus realize the value of the plan.

On an expanding scale archaeologists some in Federal and some in State employ and other experts not so connected, but all alive to the chance of aiding the park service, are busy in the Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona territory making rewarding studies and ever increasing collections of the art, handicrafts and architecture of the prehistoric races which lived there.

Another feature of the expanding service of this branch of the Department of the Interior is the skill with which it is developing a higher grade of publicity for its work. Scansion of the bibliography of book and magazine articles on national park subjects for the past year proves this.

The Absentee Voter.

North Dakota, which is given to encouraging political reforms, now proposes to have voting by mail. Where the rugged farmer finds it inexpedient to establish a direct contact with the ballot box, he is to be permitted to mail his vote to the proper officials and have it duly recorded.

This plan of having absentee ballots registered is not a new one, for it has been widely discussed and some communities have experimented with it with a minimum of success.

It was brought more prominently forward during the war when the question of having the men in the army retain their interest in civic affairs was a vital one, but while the theory seemed good, in practice it was a dismal failure.

The majority of the army camps encouraged this interest in civil government by designating days when authorized officials from the various States held informal elections for the soldiers. Other States used the mail system. Stripped of the spellbinding and the glamour which accompany the average close election, it was found that only a feeble minority availed themselves of the ballot privilege.

The mail system has also been used in the nomination of candidates. Charles S. Hamlin, of the Federal Reserve Board, was a candidate in the Democratic primaries for governor of Massachusetts.

Those who did their buying before July are now well able to point out the advantages of early Christmas shopping.

NEW YORK CITY

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Dec. 18.—Thoughts while strolling around Manhattan: Fellow in gray tweeds. Somewhat Maugham, the novelist. Likes the movies. Winter suits have braided leather buttons. Something new. All the Broadway shows have an Oriental touch this year. It was Alaska. New show where they sell nuts only. Lot of political deposters say Bryan will run again.

One-skirted hansom driver. Emily Destin leaving the Rita. Funny about that fellow trying to deprive Newton's law of gravity. Why don't they let well enough alone. What's the excitement among friends. People afraid to take taxis since a man expired at the wheel and the machine dashed through a window.

Man with an overcoat has a leaky flask in his pocket. Women's suits marked down to \$275. Whadda they mean "marked down"? They say national extravaganza is in great demand. Somerick. But I can't make my wife see that getting a sable instead of opossum has anything to do with the miners' decision. Wonder why they can't make spats for women so they will fit?

New bridge school is called an institute. That will fetch business. Can't understand why women wear their coats open to the knees. Emily like Goldsmith's villagers. I most admire what least I comprehend. All the New Year parties are to be in private rooms. Hotels are making over big suites for them.

All the young bloods making rings with their smoke. The Prince of Wales did it. Enough said. Un-til now and going back to the gallery line is forming at the Metropolitan. Wish I'd been born a tenor. Instead of a fiver. Whoa! Time to go home.

Bozeman Bulger was out West several months ago when Irvin Cobb was on the Chautauqua circuit. Cobb was in the hotel. Bulger went to go with him to the lecture platform. It was necessary to go through a little frame door at the top of the steps.

Smile-entranced Wilson so narrow that Bulger feared Cobb couldn't get through, and told him so. "I'll see through all right," said Cobb. "I'm big but I give."

When Harry Leon Wilson was here from California recently a group of writers accompanied him to Maine for a snipe hunt. All the hunters wore dark clothes and dark brown shirts save Wilson, who wore a white shirt. While waiting in ambush some of the hunters complained to Wilson that his white shirt didn't blend with the surroundings and might frighten the fowls away.

"I don't care," said Wilson. "I'll not let a snipe dictate my manner of dress."

New York has suddenly developed an overwhelming demand for sausages and wheatcakes. Prohibition, it is said, has made breakfast a really important meal. Men are eating in restaurants at 6 o'clock in the morning now, who couldn't eat until they had at least three drinks. Nine out of ten are calling for buckwheat cakes and sausages.

It is said that nothing appeals more to the "reformed" stomach than sausages and wheatcakes. And the men who uphold sausages are on strike and the prices are mounting skyward.

The call of the circus is strong. A well known circus press agent says he has seen a lion in the front of Madison Square Garden munching away at a sack of peanuts.

Why not withdraw that Ambassador from Mexico and send down Serat. Allan York?

"A man's enemies stop kicking him when he's down," observed Squire Abner Harpington.

"Yes," interrupted Tom Duff, "and then when his friends start their avil chorus."

Edward Thierry, who is now in South Africa with the Universal South African expedition, believes this is about the best big game you can have heard:

"So you have returned from Africa? Had any narrow escapes?"

"Not only one, was chased by a big lion, and having no cartridges left, I threw away my rifle and faced it. As he sprang at me I caught him by the lower jaw with one hand and by the nose with the other. And then I stood and held his mouth open until he starved to death."

We wonder if it is easy to make Jesse Little, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., laugh.

In Ohio they fined a wealthy flour miller \$25 for selling short-weight flour. And in the same State they sent a young man to the reformatory for stealing a worn, fur-lined coat.

Three months ago Joseph W. Moss, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., paid Mrs. Jenn Behlism \$10,000 she had won from him in a breach-of-promise suit. Other day he married her, thus getting his hand on that \$10,000 again.

Alfred Buchanan, of Chicago, spent \$2,000 in sending telegrams to his wife, who had fled to Los Angeles, and sweet the bleeding my nurse. This suggests the economy of talking home an occasional box of candy and a kind word before it is necessary to spend a couple of thousand on wire tolls.

MOTHER BED.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE. I fear old Mother Bed is ill. Not only the bed-so white and still. Nor that her figure is thin and flat. For I can understand all that.

I lay my weary head by hers And sweet the blessing she confers: Her pillow cheek is cool and calm And soothes me with a sort of balm.

And through the winter's wind and storm, She cuddles up and keeps me warm: I curl up in her empty lap And settle for a long night's nap.

But in the dark there comes a doubt, For, later, as I straighten out, I feel a sudden deathly chill And know poor Mother Bed is ill.

I thrust my own foot down to feel And find her feet is cold as steel. And oh, I fear, nay, I am sure Her circulation's very poor!

Dear me! dear me! poor Mother Bed! What should we do if she were dead If that grim chill struck her cold core And she should never warm us more! (Copyright, 1919.)

"SCHOOL DAYS"

By DWIG

Well—less see—hum-m— Its nearly dinner time— Exactly seven forty six an a half— Think I'll be moseyin' home to eat— I'll meet you here at— less see— at a-a- sey one twenty two—

Less see you winder up Charlie. She's a stemwinder, aint she?

Let's see the work agin, will ya, Charlie?

Sawfin! My fathers a good one when I'm outstern!

The dollar watch

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children

EDITED BY JOSEPH BUCKLIN BISHOP

Novels and Games. White House, Nov. 19, 1896. I sympathize with every word you say in your letter, about Nicholas Nickleby, and about novels generally.

Dear Kermit: I agree pretty well with your views of David Copperfield. Dora was very cunning and attractive, but I am not sure that the husband would retain enough respect for her to make life quite what it ought to be with her.

CHAPTER 35. 1. Judah together with Onan, and Shelah, 2. and Er, married to Leah, 3. the daughter of Laban, 4. the daughter of Laban, 5. the daughter of Laban, 6. the daughter of Laban, 7. the daughter of Laban, 8. the daughter of Laban, 9. the daughter of Laban, 10. the daughter of Laban, 11. the daughter of Laban, 12. the daughter of Laban, 13. the daughter of Laban, 14. the daughter of Laban, 15. the daughter of Laban, 16. the daughter of Laban, 17. the daughter of Laban, 18. the daughter of Laban, 19. the daughter of Laban, 20. the daughter of Laban, 21. the daughter of Laban, 22. the daughter of Laban, 23. the daughter of Laban, 24. the daughter of Laban, 25. the daughter of Laban, 26. the daughter of Laban, 27. the daughter of Laban, 28. the daughter of Laban, 29. the daughter of Laban, 30. the daughter of Laban, 31. the daughter of Laban, 32. the daughter of Laban, 33. the daughter of Laban, 34. the daughter of Laban, 35. the daughter of Laban, 36. the daughter of Laban, 37. the daughter of 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