

IN WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

WHEN Hazel was a small girl she lived in Piedmont. Hazel is now one of the beautiful young matrons of a Greenway set, who looks more like Ethel Barrymore than Miss Barrymore did herself last season. She was a fairytale child, dainty as an advertisement, with lovely eyes and long, fair curls before Dutch cuts came in.

On her eleventh birthday Hazel's mother gave her a party. For days they discussed the decorations, color of the ice cream, and whether to have French bonbons with tissue paper caps or flower baskets for favors. Every one was to receive a souvenir because it seemed a nicer way to celebrate a birthday than by gathering gifts from all the guests, and sixteen pretty sewing bags of light colored silk with silver thimbles were provided for the sixteen girls to be entertained. The invitations were verbal and delivered by the hostess, while her mother asked several of her friends to receive with her.

On the day of the party, arrayed in lace and lingerie and her curls tied with big white bows, was radiant. The first guest was announced. She entered shyly, a perfect Sis Hopkins figure in starched gingham and pigtails. Hazel embraced her guest delightedly, presenting her as Annie McMahon to her rather disconcerted mother. The dismay of Hazel's mother only increased as other guests arrived. There were sixteen odds and ends of childhood gathered from far neighborhoods, in varying degrees of unaccustomed cleanliness, with Annie McMahon as guest of honor. After the first shock Hazel's mother rose to the situation and ceased to consider light brocades and tapestries or delicate table ware, so that every one had a beautiful party, and when it was over the totally inappropriate souvenirs were distributed.

When the last guest had departed Hazel's mother interviewed her daughter.

"Dear child," she said, "where in the world did you find these children?"

"Why, at Sunday school," Hazel explained. "Didn't they have a good time?"

"But why didn't you ask Geraldine Blank and the other girls you play with?" pursued her mother.

"Why, because they can go to parties any day," said Hazel. "Annie McMahon never went to a party before in her life. She told me so, and I found some other children who never had, and they were all so glad I asked them."

From the Sunday school library standpoint, a story with a beautiful lesson. But, uplifting as it seems, with an empirical moral tone of pure fiction, it is the perfectly true story of Hazel's party.

Millicent Shinn Of College Equal Suffrage League



Isabel Chase, who was among the guests, will remain in town several days as the guest of Miss Keeney at the Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hough, who opened their home in Steiner street for the Simpson House during the reception last week, returned the following day to Menlo park, where they will remain until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran, who are visiting the Fairmont, will leave for the east in a week or two and sail October 15 for Europe to spend the winter in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesebrough joined Mrs. Mayo Newhall and Miss Marion Newhall at Del Monte last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peixoto have returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent the summer.

Women Wants Ballots Men Won by War

Appeal to Farmers of State Asks Votes For All Alike

By MILLICENT SHINN.

In the war of American independence it was the "embattled farmers" at Concord Bridge who made the first stand and fired the first shot against taxation without representation. That battle is not fully won yet. There is still one class of American citizens who are taxed without any voice of their own, and governed by officials they had no part in choosing and laws they had no part in making. Your own mother, your wife and sister are in that class.

Is it not time to end this inequality before the law, and to be true at last to American principles?

No one better knows than the farmer how a wife stands side by side with a man, and helps him to earn and to carry on his farm. If he dies, he leaves it without fear in her hands. But he leaves it thenceforth unprotected by a freeman's vote. No assessor, no supervisor, no legislator need fear that its owner can call him to account at the polls for injustice or neglect of her interests. Her name on any petition will count little as against the names of voters, or the pull of some one with votes behind him.

Are you willing to deny your widowed neighbor the protection you think so important for yourself?

SMALL MAJORITY RULE?

Can any woman, for that matter, married or single, have her just say in matters that concern her, without a vote? Suppose your school mistress thinks Brown should go to the legislature because he is zealous about safe and sane schoolhouses, and her brother thinks Jones should go, because he is pledged to Robinson for the United States senate. Have not both equal rights to their opinions, and equal right to have them taken into account in deciding whether Brown or Jones should go? The present way is to take it for granted beforehand that the sister always will be wrong, and the brother always right, so that we count his judgment only, and refuse to listen to hers?

Can you see any just way except to let the wife and grown person speak for herself or herself at the polls, and then count the votes? Then we shall be sure that the majority really rules; the wife and grown person may often carry an election, defeating the wish of the majority.

ATTITUDE OF WOMEN

For women do have some wishes in political matters, wishes that are a great deal for women to want, and needed by politics. But they do care a great deal for some things that men are apt to neglect. Wherever they vote they care for what men often neglect, the care of children and young people, and of the sick and the broken; to educate, and public health, in civic beauty. In Denver they broke both parts of the party contented in the courts be broken down. Everywhere they have looked out for schools, libraries, hospitals, playgrounds and parks.

Have you never had a county convention where the school superintendent's place was used merely to trade with?

TRUE WOMANLY WORK

Have you never had a supervisor or constable who meant well, but did not dare to deal with a saloon that was enticing little boys, or displaying vile pictures, because he knew there was a party of other officers of the African women's congress are Viscountess Gladstone, wife of the governor-general, Lord Herbert Gladstone, patroness of the Typographical Union No. 2 since its reorganization in 1887, died early yesterday morning, after an illness of two months, at her residence 1212 Geary street.

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Mrs. A. Morrison, A Patroness for Suffrage Benefit



Women Will Give Their Services to Aid In Ballot Battle

For the benefit of the College Equal Suffrage League, Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth will give a reading tomorrow afternoon in the colonial ballroom of the St. Francis hotel. She will read from Maeterlinck's "Ariadne and Barbe Bleue" and from Elizabeth Robin's "Votes for Women."

On the committee of arrangements in connection with this affair are Mrs. Adolph Graupner, Mrs. E. E. Brownell and Miss Florence Locke. The patronesses are:

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Mrs. Philip King Brown	Mrs. Edward Zeve
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Among those who have engaged boxes for tomorrow are Mrs. Ira Pierce, Mrs. Frank Dewing, Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. James Cooper, Mrs. V. K. Maddox, Mrs. Osgood Hooker, Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel, Mrs. C. W. Slack and the Club-woman's Franchise League.

The floor tickets, price \$1, are on sale at the headquarters of the league, room 318 Union square building, the newstand of the St. Francis hotel and Paul Elder's Bookshop.

Mrs. Londa Stephens Fletcher of the College league will speak Thursday, September 14, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Shaw in Berkeley, and September 15 at the home of Mrs. J. K. Maddox in Alameda.

Miss Margaret Haley, who has been speaking in Palo Alto for the College Equal Suffrage League, will return to San Francisco today.

Wise Mother Discourages Child's Fear--By Ruth Cameron

"O H, friend, never strike sail to a fear! Come into port greatly or sail with God the seas. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear."—Emerson.

Can you imagine a mother who deliberately handicaps a child by encouraging habits which were sure to lead to some physical defect?

Of course not. And yet how often you come into contact with cases in which mothers have handicapped their children by encouraging habits of mind which led to mental defects.

I am thinking especially just now of the child who is afraid of thunder storms.

In nine cases out of ten when a child is unreasonably terrified by a thunder storm it is the mother's fault.

Sometimes she is to blame because she has deliberately encouraged the child by letting him see that he can hold the center of attention whenever there is a thunder storm if he will yield completely to his fear, and by talking in his presence about how terribly he suffers during thunder storms and about his high strung and nervous temperament.

More often she is to blame because she does nothing or not nearly enough to overcome the child's fear.

Most children are naturally terrified by heavy crashes of thunder and vivid lightning.

But there are two ways of treating that terror.

One is to sympathize with it and make much of it and increase it by all the power of suggestion.

The other is to pass it off as lightly as possible and interest the child in other things or even in the beautiful impressive aspect of the storm itself.

I was with a very wise mother the other day during a terrific thunder storm. It was the biggest storm her little 4 year old daughter had ever witnessed and, of course, at first she was inclined to be much frightened. Instead of yielding to, and sympathizing with this terror, the mother drew her little girl's attention to the great beauty of the lightning, got her to watch for especially magnificent zigzags, told her the dear old folk story of Hendrik Hudson rolling his great balls in the mountains, explained to her how little real reason for fear there was and soon had her interested and comforted.

The child will doubtless grow up without the needless discomfort of terror every time the sky darkens as if for a thunder storm.

I am convinced that there are a very few people—and I mean a very few, and it's a thousand to one you are not one of them—who are so full of electricity that a thunder storm does affect them physically.

They can not wholly overcome their terror.

Furthermore, there is a certain amount of absolutely reasonable alarm, natural fear of being struck when a thunder storm is close at hand. That you can not blame any one for feeling, although I think that "to reckon danger too seriously, to hearken too intently for the threat that runs through all the winning music of the world, to hold back the hand from the rose because of the thorn and from life because of death," is to lose half the worth of living.

But aside from these two conditions, I think that fear of a thunder storm is something to be very much ashamed of and that the mother who does not do everything in her power to help her child overcome it, or better still, keep him from acquiring it, is doing a very wrong thing.



RUTH CAMERON

That Miss Janet Klink and Lieutenant Robert L. Irvine, U. S. N., which will take place tomorrow evening at the home of the bride. It will be a pink and white affair; the drawing room will be decorated for the occasion with baskets of pink hydrangeas and tiger lilies. Miss Eleanor Klink will be her sister's maid of honor, and two cousins of the bride, Carol and Elizabeth Klink, will also attend her. Dr. Anguin of the navy will be best man. Lieutenant Irvine will take his bride to his home in Salt Lake to spend their honeymoon.

Bayard Hyde-Smith is expected home from Europe the last of this month. He will sail for Honolulu shortly after his return to join his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Hyde-Smith, in Honolulu, where they will spend the greater part of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham.

Mrs. Walter Alton Hewlett (Louise Reddington), who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Fred Sharon in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Dr. Hewlett is a member of the university faculty.

PASTOR PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO WOMAN

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian church, tonight delivered the first of a series of lectures at the church under the general title, "Woman's Contribution to Civilization." The topic discussed tonight was "Woman Under Paganism" and the speaker outlined the life of woman from early beginnings. In four additional lectures he will trace her gradual progress until the present time, discussing later "Woman and the Economic Era," and closing with "Liberty for Man, Woman and Child."

Dr. Simonds spoke tonight in part as follows:

Herbert Spencer divided all past time into periods: The military age and the industrial age. The first of these comprised all prehistoric eras, and more than two-thirds of those later ages of which we have a more or less reliable record. During the military age—the length of which no scholar knows—man was a savage, and his life was one of constant struggle. Nothing but actual starvation served to bend his back to toil or his hands to work. It followed, therefore, of necessity that woman became the founder of the industrial arts. Her things are made, her clothes, and that women were the first farmers. They were the producers—almost the sole producers—of all articles of human consumption drawn from the soil. In most savage lands to this day woman is the family provider, her tireless hands furnish all food—except the spoils of the hunt.

Woman became also in her loving endeavor to adorn her person and her home the first artist. Indeed all decorative art is but a glorified and glorified coverlet made by the savage woman, a truth to which Indian basketry and pottery are a noble testimony. She was the first weaver, the first tailor, the earliest worker in stone and metal. It is all but a matter of course that the early development of language, both spoken and written, to woman. The savage man is a silent creature. Grave and taciturn, a few words suffice to express his needs. The woman, however, has not yet been discovered. In all lands, all ages, all climes, woman is a prize talker. Her words are her strength, her power, her glory. She speaks, but so—and no otherwise—language developed. The vocabulary of the woman is richer than that of the man. She is the language builder, and to her we owe much of what we most fittingly call our "mother tongue."

"It has been said that music had its origin in the wailing of a woman, and that woman, weeping by the dead body of her son, or husband, or lover, first uttered the plaintive cry, 'Alas! Alas!' Certain it is that women were the first priests, as many of the priestly ceremonies and garments are still called 'woman's robes.'"

"If we ask to what height of freedom and power women attained under paganism, we find that they were everywhere flatterers to the sex. In old Egypt, as wife, mother or queen, women enjoyed a position of equality with men. In ancient Sparta, where for 400 years the strongest men that ever lived were freely granted citizenship honors to wife and mother. Woman attained to dignity and power."

"In these early days of the world women of the home was the well employed matron directing the labors of her men and slaves, and in a position of authority, which, within the realm of home, was seldom questioned. In Rome women held and managed property, often—counseled in affairs of state and were not infrequently the inspirers of a higher position in the best of ages of Paganism than history elsewhere records, up to the beginning of the nineteenth century."

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SOUTH AFRICAN FARM WOMEN ARE ORGANIZED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 10.—Women in the union of South Africa have been the first to organize an auxiliary to the international congress of the women of the Union of South Africa dry farming congress had been called to meet October 5 and 6, and was seeking affiliation with the international gathering at Colorado Springs.

Among the officers of the African women's congress are Viscountess Gladstone, wife of the governor-general, Lord Herbert Gladstone, patroness of the Typographical Union No. 2 since its reorganization in 1887, died early yesterday morning, after an illness of two months, at her residence 1212 Geary street.

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Franchise Leagues of Ross Valley Hold Enthusiastic Rally

[Special Dispatch to The Call] KENTFIELD, Sept. 10.—One of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings of the votes for women campaign was held today at Tamalpais Center by the Women's Franchise League of Ross Valley.

Attorney Robert Elliott of San Francisco made the plea that woman's moral influence was needed in politics. Mrs. William Kent, wife of the congressman, made a forcible address on the relation of woman's suffrage and child welfare.

"Child welfare," she said, "is enmeshed in politics. Woman can no longer work for the welfare of children through civic clubs. Since the woman prepares the child for the state let her also prepare the state for the child. The age of cradle rocking has passed. The woman must do more than take care of her child at home. She must safeguard its interests in the outside world and the only manner in which she can do that is through politics."

Mrs. John Rodgers Jr. of the Woman's Political Union of New York said that if women failed to win the vote October 10 they would keep right on with the battle, "over and over again."

"Men care more for property and women care more for life," she said. "Women will use the ballot to make conditions of life more comfortable and safer. Men govern principally from the commercial standpoint."

Mrs. Gall Laughlin of Denver made an impressive speech, in which she declared that woman voters had done good in Colorado. She spoke of the work they had accomplished in the juvenile court, of the Home Finding association and said that women sat on practically all the governing boards that controlled prisons and other institutions.

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Fair Suffragettes Plan a Busy Week Indoors and Out

Among the suffrage meetings scheduled for this week is that of the Mesa Rodondo at Masonic hall, First avenue and Clement street, Friday afternoon. A. P. Black will speak on "Why Women Want the Ballot." Miss Mary Fairbrother will give the history of woman's suffrage. Miss Eazy Wainwright will give her reasons for being a suffragist. Mrs. Rose M. French will speak on "Women Under the California Law" and Mrs. A. P. Black on "Federation." A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. O. L. Surs.

Dr. Blanche L. Sanborn will address a suffrage meeting on Thursday at 117 Sagsmore street. Saturday night she will speak before an audience in Excelsior hall, in Mission street.

Several street meetings by members of the California Equal Suffrage association will be held during the coming week. Among those to will speak and distribute literature are Mrs. Leonore Kothe, Miss Elizabeth Hill and Miss Mary Fairbrother.

AMUSEMENTS

ALCAZAR SUTTER & STEINER
MATINEE TODAY AND EVERY DAY.
Home Phone 5-1400.
BELASCIO & MAYER, Owners and Managers.

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—TONIGHT
MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
(By Arrangement with David Belasco.)

NANCE O'NEIL
Aided by CLIFFORD BRUCE and the Alcazar Company in

MAGDA
In Response to Popular Request.

PRICES—Night, 25c to \$1; Mat., 25c to 50c.
Seats for sale at box office and Comptroller.

NEXT WEEK—MISS O'NEIL IN "THE LILY."
David Belasco's Latest Success.

TONIGHT THE COLUMBIA

San Francisco Will Hear for the First Time the
Viennese Musical Masterpiece.

THE SPRING MAID
WITH
MIZZI HAJOS.
Orchestra of 35. Direction Theodore Bendit.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

WOMAN TYPESETTER, ILL, FINDS "30" ON LIFE'S COPY

Miss M. Grady Had Worked on The Call Since 1883

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YESTERDAY'S FIRE REPORT

6:15 a. m. Box 228. Eagle Brewery company, 2213 Harrison street, rekindling of fire of two weeks ago in ruins; no additional loss. 7:30 a. m. Box 228. 12:39 p. m. Still alarm, engine 24. One story frame, 628 Willow avenue, San Francisco, Cal., on chimney on shingled roof, loss trifling.

A fire and her conscience are soon divorced.

FOURTEEN ADDED TO ALUMNI OF STANFORD

Fourteen names were added to the list of the alumni of Stanford university yesterday when the academic council met for the semi-annual granting of degrees. Twelve of these degrees were those of bachelor of arts, while two were higher degrees. Of the entire number four degrees were granted women students.

Following are the names of those upon whom degrees were conferred:

Latin—Clara Amelia Peck, Pasadena, Cal.
Germanic languages—Robert Walcott Messer, Rockland, Me.
English—Ruth Adair Stuart, St. Paul, Minn.
Education—Ira Dawson Paine, Morgan Hill, Cal.
Economics and social science—Mary Adeline Outen, San Francisco, Cal.
Law—Paul Lee Guerrero, Sonoma, Cal.
Chemistry—A. Stafford McCulloch, Clifton, Ohio.
Zoology—Lee Raymond Dice, Prescott, Wash.
Entomology—William Mann, Helena, Mont.
Geology and mining—Gilbert Ernest Chedok, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Harry Frank Humphrey, Santa Ana, Cal.
Civil engineering—John Waldemar Fitting, San Bernardino, Cal.
Juris doctor—Leslie Craven, Bellingham, Wash.
Master of arts—(education)—Geneva Grover Grigsby, Blandville, Ill.

Empress
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30. NO SHOWS MONDAY 25c.

KAUFMAN
TROUPE
NOODLES-FAGAN
BAYONNE WHIPPLE & CO.
SHRINER & WILLS
PHINA MAXIMO
AND OTHER FEATURES

Lambardi Grand Co.
Take Key Route
Oakland
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
and "PAGLIACCI"

Savoy
CHAS. R. MUEHLMAN, Manager
2nd BIG WEEK! UNGUOED SUCCESS!
FERRIS HARTMAN
WALTER DE LEON and
MISS "MUGGINS" DAVIES
IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE.

IDORA PARK
Frolics of 1911
ORCHESTRAL BAND.
BLANCHE LYONS, Soprano.
FREE IN AMPHITHEATER GREAT SYMPHONY CONCERT TOM. AFT.

THE CAMPUS
Savoy prices never change. Night, \$1 to 25c.
Special Price Thurs., Sat. Mat., 25c and 50c.
SEATS AT THEATRE AND EMPORIUM.
"THE CAMPUS" will not play Oakland

LURLINE
BUSH AND LARKIN STREETS
OCEAN WATER BATHS
Swimming and Tub Baths
Salt water direct from the ocean. Open every day and evening, including Sundays and holidays, from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Spectacular military.

CORT
ELLIS and MARKET
Phone-Sutter 0460;
Home, C1050
Leading Attractions Only
SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
The Funniest Play Ever Written.

Filtered Ocean Water Plunge
COMFORTABLE HEATED
HOT AIR HAIR DRESSING BATHS.
The popular resort for a summer's day of cooling. Temperature of building adjusted to suit weather.
BRANCH TUB BATHS 211 GEARY ST.
NEAR DEARBORNO.

BABY MINE
BY MARGARET MAYO.
Phone-Sutter 0460;
Home, C1050
Leading Attractions Only
SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
The Funniest Play Ever Written.

LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Show Grounds: 12th and Market Sts.

CRINGLING BROS.
THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH
1,000 NEW AND SENSATIONAL
CIRCUS WONDERS
125 Big ACTS IMPORTED
1,500 PERSONS—40 ELEPHANTS
60 HORSES—40 CLOWNS—40 ARABIAS
One 50c Ticket Admits to Everything
Children Under 12 Years Half Price
Now on sale at the Owl Drug Store, 778 Market St., at exactly the same price charged on the show grounds.

Salmon Hatching
FOR STATE CAPITAL
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—A salmon hatchery is to be established at Sacramento by the state fish and game commission, which has applied to the Chamber of Commerce for aid in securing a site, and Frank Newbert, a member of the commission, has enlisted the help of the supervisors in providing a location.

Building Trades Agent
INJURED BY AN AUTO
Jake Knapp Hurlled From Motorcycle and Bruised
[Special Dispatch to The Call] BURLINGAME, Sept. 10.—Jake Knapp, business agent of the San Mateo Building Trades council, while riding on his motorcycle in Grove avenue this afternoon, was struck by an automobile, hurled to the ground and sustained many cuts and bruises. It is thought that his injuries will not be serious. His motorcycle was demolished.

Camera Club Will Hold an Outing
The regular monthly meeting of the Camera club will be held tomorrow evening, when arrangements will be made for an outing and several demonstrations to be held during the month. Following the business meeting slides from the Philadelphia and Buffalo Camera clubs will be thrown on a screen.

Wistaria Bower
Oriental furnishings
Expert attendants
Tea served every afternoon
140 GEARY STREET
SACHS BUILDING
FOURTH FLOOR
Ladies are invited to inspect this unique shop.

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