

# IN WOMAN'S WORLD



**The Smart Set**

EVERY one is interested in Fowler's flight, but principally the Tobins. Fowler was chauffeur for the Joseph Sadoc Tobins until they took their touring car to Europe, when, through a natural process, he became an aviator, which is the present highest development of his species, though in time the chauffeur is destined to entirely disappear, like a prehistoric bird left behind by evolution. But this is rather confusing the idea of land drivers as birds with the flying creatures of the biplane. Returning to the Tobins. Fowler drove them to the aviation meets last year, and thrilled as keenly as the Tobins and their friends in the tonneau when Latham cut figure eights in the air, and between flights he thrilled to the presence of Latham in Earlingham, where the debonair (surely an appropriate term) little Frenchman was the guest of Richard Tobin, and it may be he was sometimes in the tonneau of the Joseph Tobin car behind Fowler.

To the unconscious influence of Latham may be traced the ambition to find a way through the air to New York.

When the biplane sailed on Monday some of the Tobins' friends motored up from Burlingame to see the start in Golden Gate park. The Will Crockers were among the spectators and the E. R. Dimonds, who had known Fowler's land driving. He had driven for the Dimonds on long trips when the Tobins were abroad, and with the Tobins they doubtless feel a reflected importance in the young man's effort—a sense of being near history. For, whether it ends in Alhambra or New York, the attempt is equally big and something to be recorded in aviation annals. Then if some future biographer writes a life of Fowler the names of those whose cars he drove at Burlingame may go down in history.

The departing travelers will be the center of interest today, for a group will leave for the east and will be escorted to the station by their friends. Mrs. Henry Crocker will take her daughter, Miss Kate Crocker, east to school and they will leave this morning. Miss Marion Crocker is going with them, but she will return with her mother in a few weeks, while her younger sister will remain away until the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belden and their daughter, Miss Margaret Belden, are going away today for a stay of several months in the east. Their plans are indefinite and they may return before the holidays. Miss Belden is a favorite with the younger girls and will be missed at the early gatherings of the season. She was the fete guest at the tea given yesterday by Miss Louise McCormick at the Town and Country club. Among the girls who enjoyed the farewell party were:

Miss Frances Martin Mrs. Douglas Fry  
 Mrs. Efron Whitton Miss Leslie Page  
 Mrs. Ralston Sutton Miss Lillian Whitney  
 Miss Dorothy Boerger Miss Eva de Tuce  
 Miss Margaret Williams

Miss Harriet Allen, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Williams, left yesterday for her home in New York after a visit here, during which she has been entertained by the younger girls in society.

Mrs. Eleanor Martin is enjoying a stay of several days with friends and relatives in San Mateo, but will return to her home in Broadway before the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burke have been entertaining at a series of house parties and informal affairs during the last month at their country home, Laurelwood, in compliment to Mrs. Genevieve Walker and Miss Eleanor Walker, who are visitors there and may remain for the winter. Miss Walker, who is a younger sister of Mrs. Burke, will be entertained in the younger set this winter should she decide to remain.

Paymaster and Mrs. Fred Perkins entertained at one of the bridge parties of the week at their home on Yerba Buena, when the fete guests were Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. B. T. Moore. A supper party followed the early evening at cards.

Mrs. Charles P. Huff, wife of Lieutenant Huff, U. S. N., entertained at tea yesterday at her home on Yerba Buena for a score of guests, several of whom were from town.

Mrs. Henry Whitley will be hostess this afternoon at a tea at her home in Jackson street. The complimented guest will be Mrs. Louis Canon, nee Beringer, of New York, who has come to this city to make her home. The tea will be an elaborate affair for guests from the local society and from the service set.

Emily Winslip, who has been ill at the Peninsula in San Mateo, is convalescing slowly. His illness has delayed the departure of Miss Margaret Casey and Miss Patricia Cosgrave, who intended to leave this week for the east. They will probably be in a few days for New York, where Miss Casey will enter school.

Cards were received yesterday for the Saturday evening dances that will be held in Berkeley at the Town and Country club. The members to include many of the younger boys and girls.

## AMUSEMENTS

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## Miss E. Zabaldano, Votes for Women Campaign Worker



from the local society set who go to the college town for the Saturday evening dancing parties. The dates announced are October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and November 6, 13, 20, 27 and April 12. The patronesses of the Berkeley assemblies are Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, Mrs. Selim Woodworth, Mrs. A. M. Sutton, Mrs. Charles Gayley and Mrs. Sidney V. Smith.

## Miss Schlingheyde Of College Equal Suffrage League



The Albert Sidney Johnston chapter, U. S. D. C., will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 21, at the residence of Mrs. O. D. Baldwin in Green street. An election of officers will be followed by an informal reception.

## Ballot for Women Will Compel None to Mix In Politics

By CLARA M. SCHLINGHEYDE

It always has been a mystery to me why anti-suffragists should become so exercised because other women want to vote. If they feel so keenly the possible disgrace of voting, their remedy lies so close at hand it is astonishing they have not seen it themselves. All they have to do is stay away from the polls. Senate constitutional amendment No. 8 does not contemplate a posse comitatus (with apologies to John P. Irish) that shall drag the reluctant ant to the polls if she does not wish to go. What it does contemplate is that no woman shall be denied to express through the ballot her mother love, her home love and her country love if she chooses there to express it.

## Right to Stay at Home

If the anti-s are not keen about going to the polls we concede them the right to remain away; but when an ever decreasing number of anti-s interferences with the liberties of an ever increasing number of suffragists, and attempts to shackle upon them the dead weight of bygone, outworn and edged frayed relics of traditions and prejudices, we protest against the unjust

## People Wrapped in Self Are Bore---By Ruth Cameron

TRULY, I don't know whether to dislike them or laugh at them or be sorry for them the most. Who? Why, the people with such an impervious armor of self-interest that anything irrelevant to themselves seldom penetrates to their minds. Of course you've met these persons, with whom all conversational roads lead promptly, not to Rome, but to home.

Which have you done, then? Most likely you have taken a fourth alternative (that is quite correct, my grammatical critics; I just looked it up) and have simply avoided them. I met an unusually virulent member of this species the other day. She is a person whom I know but slightly, so I opened up several good leads for general conversation. Each time she promptly diverted the channel of conversation toward herself and her family and attempted to impress me with their position and importance. Now, perhaps you are thinking of Bishop Selwyn's definition of a bore as "a person who will persist in talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself."

If you are going to quote that against me, I insist I have a right to plead not guilty. Truly, all I desired was to find some general ground on which we could meet and share and share alike in the conversation, and that she would not let me do.

So, as soon as I well could, I fled. Just as we all do.

That's what I meant by being sorry for these people. By their conversational selfishness they not only deprive themselves of the vast pleasure that comes from taking an intelligent interest in others' lives, but they drive all who can escape away from them.

One of the primal instincts of the human mind is a love of fair play. And, just as the boy who does not play fair is ostracized by the "gang," so the man or woman who won't play fair conversationally is avoided and disliked by the grown up "gang."

No more learned and instructive conversationalist than Macaulay ever lived, and yet he was carefully avoided by many men one would have expected to delight in him.



RUTH CAMERON

## Learn in School of Tribulation

Well, let Charles Sumner explain. In writing to a friend of an interview with Macaulay he says that the latter is "truly oppressive; if you speak he does not respond to what you say, but while your last words are yet on your lips he takes up again his wondrous tale."

I will admit that Bishop Selwyn's definition is true—in a certain way. We do dislike a man who persists in talking of himself all the time, because we do want to be talking of ourselves. That we should wish to be a part of human nature. But, since we are in the habit of controlling that desire and listening to others some of the time, we think we have a right to expect those from whom we do not receive it.

Macaulay thought he could talk all the time because he knew so much that he must always be interesting. But no one is clever enough, no one knows enough, no one has a sufficiently interesting life to entitle him to monopolize the conversation.

And he who thinks he is entitled to do so will doubtless, like Cowper's cat, "Learn in school of tribulation The folly of his expectation."

Unless, perchance, this hint may help him to learn before he enters that unpleasant school.

It is as though an airship were denied dominion because some persons prefer the prairie schooner. But the worst of it is that when California does thunder "Yes," October 10, the anti-s will be the first to take transfers and hop blithely aboard the airship as though they had "never done nothing."

Oh, yes, that is what always happens. They forget all about the contaminating influence of the polls. They are awfully sure of themselves with an alacrity that persuades us they were only joking with themselves about these bugaboos; that they scorned their own hysterical fears of the awful evils that would follow in the train of woman suffrage; that they knew all along the ballot for women was a thousand times more dignified

cause other men and women do not wish to exercise it. If I desire to breathe the fresh air of heaven, shall I not cross my threshold because the rest of the family group prefers the stale atmosphere inside."

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## Political Equality To Be Advocated at North Beach Rally

The College Equal Suffrage league's North Beach rally will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Washington Square theater near Stockton and Powell streets and New Montgomery avenue. On the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. Lloyd Osbourne, Mrs. John Phillips and Mme. Emilia Tojetti. The speakers who will present the cause of political equality are Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago, J. Stitt Wilson and Ettore Patrizi, the editor of Littalia, who will deliver an address in Italian. Mrs. Elsie Arden Brickell will contribute a number of songs.

Literature and buttons will be distributed by Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Louise Angele Bourn, Mrs. P. A. Chapin and Miss Emma Zabalano. Owing to the slight indisposition of Rabbi Martin A. Meyer the meeting scheduled for Saturday evening in Scottish Rite hall has been postponed.

Three big street meetings were held by members of the College Equal Suffrage league Tuesday night at Twenty-third and Mission streets, at Seventeenth and Mission streets and at Grant avenue and Market street. Miss Margaret Haley addressed the meetings, and 800 buttons were distributed by the campaign workers who accompanied her. Miss Laughlin has left for Stockton, where a meeting has been arranged in her honor.

Mrs. Londa Stebbins Fletcher of the College league will address a meeting this evening in the home of Mrs. G. W. Shaw in Berkeley.

**CORONA CLUB BEGINS SEASON'S WORK TODAY**

Corona club will meet for the first time this year at Mission Masonic hall, this afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. D. Jessup, in the chair.

After the business meeting, at which there will be balloting for the nominating committee, the delegates to the Long Beach convention of Women's clubs, Mrs. Almeron Skinkie and Mrs. A. H. Macdonald, will report on that convention.

The program will consist of a talk on the 1912 general biennial of Women's clubs by Mrs. E. G. Donistoun, an address on "The Three Graces" by Mrs. A. P. Black, and music by Mrs. C. W. Page and Mrs. H. W. Jackson.

**SCIENCE LECTURE AT PAVILION RINK**

A free lecture on Christian Science will be delivered in Pavilion rink, Sutter and Pierce streets, next Sunday at 3 o'clock, by William R. Rathvon, C. S. B., of Denver, Colo., who is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.