

# THE WOMAN'S WORLD



**The Smart Set**

It might be a good idea to organize the Blue Penciled Assemblies next winter. There are enough of the Blue Penciled to fill the Fairmont ballroom, they say, though the exact number can't be known. Very much as women do about their age, some tell quite frankly, others evade, and the rest prevaricate about regrets. Still, there are enough of the frank to give delightful dances that might draw from the Greenways. If it were known that one or two of the most fascinating young matrons and several notably attractive maids were among the members, there would be a masculine rush to the Blue Penciled parties, and where the Greenway men went the Greenway girls might follow. The idea becomes revolutionary. It develops a possibility of the czar twosteping alone in his domain, though this is too extreme for conservative consideration. Also history proves its unlikelihood.

There have been schisms from the Greenways in the past, to turn for the moment from imperial to ecclesiastic metaphor, and while they served a season's purpose, they always left the czar with his perfectly good scepter in his hand. If the years have given him a bland and amiable serenity, it can't be wondered at when crises of the past so easily overcome are reviewed.

The czar has reason to be complacent. Thank goodness he is, and doesn't care how much he's written. If it isn't complacency, which holds a slightly untoward suggestion, it is philosophy, and just as effective. If he hadn't the imperious serenity of a philosopher the czar couldn't have blue penciled the way he did—an editorial term which lends variety to the others. Belles of three Greenway seasons were calmly marked out, with debutantes of last year whose financial rating is high. The blue marks show a splendid score of mere money.

One young matron who didn't receive her card on the fateful Thursday morning wondered and worried until she found a dozen of her friends doing the same thing, and what a really distinguished list the Blue Penciled are. Now a usual form of greeting is, "Are you blue penciled?" and there is no ill feeling about it.

Miss Elva de Pue was hostess at a tea yesterday at her home in Sacramento street, where she entertained a score of girls. The early hours of the afternoon were devoted to a sewing use and tea for an additional number of guests followed. Among those who enjoyed the affair were: Miss Louise McCormick, Miss Augusta Foutz, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Douglas Fry, Miss Helen Leavitt, Miss James Keeney, Miss Agnes Tillmann, Miss Edith Slack, Miss Janet Connor.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ames entertained a bridge party last night at their home in Yerba Buena. A score of the officers and their wives enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. E. E. Curtis will entertain at luncheon Thursday at her home on Yerba Buena. She will have a score of guests and the decorations will be entirely in violet.

The dance given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Athearn Polger at Woodside was attended by 100 guests from town and from the San Mateo set of young people who are attending the early dances of the season. It was given by the two young daughters, Mrs. Polger, the Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Cunningham, who will be debutantes this winter. They are charming girls and have an inclination for outdoor sports as well as for social affairs. They play tennis and golf and can drive their own machines. In the affairs of the last season or two they have been great favorites.

Mrs. Lorenzo Avenall, who was formerly Miss Linda Cadwalader, has returned to her home in Leavenworth street after passing a few days as the guest of the Teddy Howards at San Mateo.

Mrs. Jane Bothin will take her daughter, Miss Genevieve Bothin, with Miss Rebecca Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shreve, to school in the next week. These girls will remain at school another year at least before returning to be introduced to local society. They have participated in all the affairs given by the girls of the subdebutante set in the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Miss Taft and Miss Dorothy Taft have sent out cards for an elaborate reception at the Claremont Country club across the bay October 7. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock and the hundred guests have been bidden. The reception will mark the formal debut of Miss Dorothy Taft, the daughter of the Henry Clay Tafts. The debutante is a favorite in the younger set and has attended some of the parties on this side of the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hood are in Philadelphia after a brief stay in this city and San Rafael since their return from their honeymoon. Mrs. Hood was formerly Miss Helen Sidney Smith and her marriage to the young eastern man was an event of the early season. Mr. and Mrs. Hood have been the guests of Mr. Philip Van Horn Landis at her home in San Rafael. They were the honored guests at a farewell reception that was attended by a large number of guests from this city and across the bay.

Mrs. E. Norwood will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home in Green street. Less than a score of friends have been bidden for the affair.

Miss Frances Martin, the fiancée of

## Sentiment Gives Way to the Dictates of Milliners, Who Raid Roosts for Trimmings

Altitude is the main characteristic and dimension of the hats this winter and the one pictured here is a notable example of the extremes of fashion. Ordinary rooster feathers are used in the trimming of this triumph of the milliner's art. The hat is made of bronze brown velvet, turned up front and back and the contributions of the pride of the barnyard are adapted to the uses of decoration in direct contrast to the



Sample of fall fashions in hats, showing contribution exacted from barnyards

trimmings of last year. Despite the efforts of the Audubon Society in this country and kindred organizations on the other side of the Atlantic, the rage for plumage as a trimming for hats is one of the features of the fall fashions. Sense and sentiment have given way to the dictates of the milliners. Sentiment hardly can cling to the rooster, however, so the hat portrayed here must be an exception along those lines.

Duval Moore, and Miss Louise McCormick, who will become the bride of Robert Henderson late this season, will be the company guests at a tea to be given Wednesday afternoon, September 27, by Mrs. Douglas Fry at her home in California street. The affair will be informal, but a large number of the friends of the two brides to be will be bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tillmann and Miss Agnes Tillmann, who have been at their country home at Aptos during the summer, will return to their home in Washington street this week. They expect to remain in town for the season.

Mrs. Thomas Breeze has given up her apartments at the Granada and has taken a house in Green street for the winter. She has almost entirely recovered from the accident of a year ago that was followed by a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Breeze have returned to their home in Green street after a summer outing.

William Mayo Newhall and his daughter, Miss Marion Newhall, arrived here last night after a visit at the Newhall ranch. Miss Newhall is returning for the first time since her return from abroad last May, when she went to Santa Barbara with her mother and remained here during the summer. Mrs. Newhall has opened her house in Scott street, where she will entertain as usual during the season. Mayo Newhall Jr. will leave today for school in Philadelphia.

Colonel and Mrs. Richard Eddy are enjoying a motor trip through France. They have just arrived in Paris after a tour of the south. They will remain abroad indefinitely.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl Shipp are in New York. After a brief stay there, and probably a visit to some of the large cities of the east, the young couple will go to their home in Annapolis. Mrs. Shipp was formerly Miss Anna Waller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Waller of this city. The couple have been passing their honeymoon in the east and will make their permanent home at Annapolis, where Lieutenant Shipp is connected with the naval academy.

## "Dare to Dare," the Slogan of Writer on Equal Suffrage

Woman, as Helpmeet of Man, Demands Right to Give Opinion by Ballot

By MARY LEIGH

I once heard a sermon preached the subject of which was, "Dare to Dare." The words occur to me now as a fitting heading for a plea for equal suffrage.

We are daring to dare more each day: our responsibilities increase with the lengthening of our years; we learn and understand more and more as we go forward. In a word, progress is our watchword, and to that end we strive, accumulating knowledge, fortune, love, life itself, that others may live and so make the world a greater, finer place to live in.

We live in a progressive age, the least of whose progress has been woman. She has advanced steadily with the times, until now we see her in the professions, in the industrial world, in the arts and sciences, as well as in the home. In fact, woman today, as she has always been, is helpmeet to man. She is not only the mother of his children, but she plans with him in the home, works with him in the business world and is his companion in recreation.

Why then, being fully conversant with conditions of life in which men and women live together, should women be withheld from giving their opinion on those conditions in which they so live? That is what voting is, simply giving one's opinion.

As Stitt Wilson says, "This is not a masculine world and this is not a feminine world; it is a masculine and feminine world, and being such, it is unreasonable to assume that man alone is sufficient to take entire charge of the many and complex conditions under which we live today."

A man sees things from a man's standpoint, and a woman from a woman's standpoint. Their co-operation is what is needed to make the balance



Mrs. Mary Leigh, Active Member of the Local Votes for Women Club

## SAN MATEO COUNTY SMART SET COSSIP

[Special Dispatch to the Call]

**SAN MATEO**, Sept. 19.—William Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker, departed yesterday morning for the east to enter Yale University.

Mrs. Joseph D. Grant left last night for a visit with relatives in Portland. Her brother, Roderick Macleay, who visited here for several weeks, returned to his home in Oregon after the Del Monte golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Carolan, who came up to occupy Crossways during the garden fete at Miss Crocker's, have returned to their Monte Vista ranch.

Joseph Ponchue of Menlo Park was the weekend guest of Christian de Guigne Jr. in San Mateo.

Society is anticipating with pleasure the charity baseball game between the San Mateo Polo club and the Stanford varsity team on El Cerrito field next Sunday. The proceeds will be donated to the Armitage orphanage. Thomas A. Driscoll, manager for the game, and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Mrs. Mountford Wilson and Mrs. Walter Martin have charge of the sale of tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and their child were the guests of Richard Tobin at his villa in El Cerrito over the weekend.

Orville Pratt left yesterday afternoon for a stay of several days at his ranch near Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barron departed for Santa Cruz this morning to spend several days at Phelan park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Derby, who occupied the Lincoln place in the Divinity school grounds all summer, will return to San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King and their daughters, Misses Genevieve and Hazel, have returned to San Francisco after spending several weeks at the Peninsula hotel.

**SCHOOL HEAD TO TALK ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE**

OAKLAND, Sept. 19.—P. M. Fisher, principal of the Polytechnic high school, and Dr. Florence Buck of Alameda, will present the subject of equal suffrage tomorrow evening at the Wednesday night prayer meeting of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Frank Goodspeed, pastor of the church,

at the request of the local leaders in the suffrage movement, has given up the hour to the moral and religious aspect of the theme.

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## One Way of Solving the Servant Problem By Ruth Cameron

"I HAD rather stretch my arm or rise from my chair than be served by one who does it not for love."

—Emerson.

The maid problem was on the tapis. One woman with a family of three complained bitterly that she paid her maid \$5.50 a week, put out all the washing, did all the upstairs work herself and even then received very poor service.

Another indignantly related how a domestic sent out by the employment bureau to look her over, calmly refused to engage herself because there were two rooms with carpets instead of hardwood floors, and because the family was too large. The family consists of herself and her mother.

A third disconsolate house mother, with the abnormally large family of four, told of her absolute failure to get any maid at all, although she offers \$6, puts out all the starched things and does some of the cooking herself.

The social worker came in at this stage of the conversation.

The social worker lives alone, but has a very large, old fashioned house and a pack of "company." She pays her maid 50 cents a week less than any of us, puts none of the washing out, and does absolutely nothing about the house herself. Her maid, besides the regular three meals, often serves afternoon tea or chocolate to evening guests. And she has a thoroughly capable, efficient and good tempered maid, who has been with her for three years, and who was recommended to the place by another maid, who served the social worker for five years and left to enter a convent.

The social worker related this state of affairs.

It was hailed as a miracle.

"I don't see it," said the social worker.

"You pay 50 cents less than any of us and you get very much better service. What do you do?"

The social worker thought a moment. "If there is anything I do which is different, it's this," she said. "Besides giving my maid her board and wages, I try to share with her some of my interests, and to take a kindly interest in her affairs. I have a good many unusual experiences, you know, in my work. Well, if I am alone, I often talk to Mary about them when she is serving me or when we are looking over the pantry and ice chest together, and planning the work, or in the evening. Several times she has helped me when I have had investigating to do which required two persons.

"In return she tells me about her beaux and her family in Ireland, and shows me her sister's picture with her four children in her lap, and her husband standing behind her with his feet crossed, and asks my advice about her plans for the future and so forth."

"But doesn't she take advantage of your kindness and get presuming and impertinent?" broke in the lady with the inefficient maid.

The social worker smiled. "I don't think dignity and kindness are incompatible," she said, "and I try not to have them so. My maids have always been most respectful."

"Well, that may do very well with Mary," said the lady with the abnormally large family of four, "but I think she's an unusual girl. Isn't she the kind that would stay anywhere if any one was halfway decent to her?"

"She was in five places in two months before she came to me," said the social worker.

"Oh," said the lady with the abnormally large family and then—"Oh, look, there goes the L's new touring car. Why, I thought it was much larger than that from all I'd heard about it."

And the servant problem was off the tapis for the day.

Although the social worker's recipe for getting efficient service at a reasonable price did not seem to appeal to those who solicited it, others may perhaps appreciate it.

To their attention it is respectfully submitted.



RUTH CAMERON

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"I consulted my doctor, and he said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But he kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed before I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Jan. 12, 1911.  
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are for sale everywhere, but those who wish to try them without charge may do so by sending to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 6A, Boston, for a liberal sample of each, post-free, together with 25-p. book on the skin and scalp.