

IN WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

THIS is a true story that demonstrates the small-world-after-all theory.

In the year 1856 a family came to California from one of the Carolinas. It begins like a historic novel, and may as well be continued that way. The family included a man with his wife and child, a girl 6 years old, and accompanying them were two slaves, George and David, who were to be given their liberty in California. George and David, however, anticipated and took their liberty in

Panama—not that they were not keen to go to California, and had looked forward to remaining as freedmen in their master's service, but they drank too much of something in Panama, a sort of native whisky not to be trusted.

The trip across the isthmus was made on muleback, the passengers from the New York steamer riding in cavalcade to the Pacific liner awaiting them. In places the road was so narrow that the party rode single file and made a long, trailing line through the hills. It happened that the little girl, attended by George and David, became separated from her parents, who knew, however, that she was quite safe with the faithful slaves. But they did not count on a system of peonage that gathered in all available material from the states, and before which George and David were quite helpless, being made so by the native whisky offered covertly along the road.

When the Pacific shore was reached George and David and their charge were missed. Naturally, it was a tragic situation, and half the cavalcade turned back to look for them while the steamer for San Francisco waited.

After eight harrowing hours the searchers found the little girl, unharmed and asleep, in a hut filled with carousing natives and negroes, who tried to bargain for her return, and were too stupefied with native whisky to punish or berate. George and David were not among them and may be living in Panama to this day.

When the steamer had finally set sail for San Francisco it was told on board how another child had been stolen and held for ransom two months before under similar circumstances. They had found her in the hut of native women after several hours. The latest small heroine was old enough to understand that she had been in danger and to wonder about the other little girl who had been beaten, they said, until she was black and blue.

This should end a chapter. The second would be 50 years later in San Francisco. Two young matrons, whose parents had been pioneers, were telling stories told to them of the colorful life of early days at a luncheon. One told the story of George and David and the little girl, who was her mother. At the end the other suddenly discovers that it is a small world after all, because, verified by dates and details, the first child stolen, about whom the second had heard and wondered, was her mother. The two older women had been casual friends for years.

Capel Beckett will arrive next week from British Columbia to act as best man at the wedding of his brother, Berling Beckett, and Miss Lottie Collier on October 25.

Mrs. Stetson Winslow, who will present her daughter, Miss Ruth Winslow, at a large reception to be given November 4, will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, and by Miss Yeager.

Mrs. Van Zandt-Fish of Woman's City Committee



Mrs. Van Zandt-Fish

bel Beaver, Miss Evelyn Cunningham, Miss Genevieve Cunningham, Miss Marion Crocker, Miss Dora Winn and a number of other girls of the younger set. The invitation list will include men, and the hours will be from 4 to 7.

Mrs. Henry T. Scott will give a dinner at Burlingame tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Jane Tobey and Robert Hayne. The guests will include Miss Elsie Crocker, Miss Frederika Otis, Miss Barbara Parrott, Miss W. W. Wessely, Austin Moore, William Duncan, Prescott Scott and Harry Scott.

The dance at Yerba Buena Thursday evening will be attended by guests from town, and the navy tug will make trips from pier No. 3 at 8 and 8:30 p. m. to convey them to Goat Island. The affair will be the commandant and officers of the station. Among those who will entertain are Admiral and Mrs. Wessely, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Huff.

Miss Marion Stone will be one of the season's debutantes. She will be presented at a large reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard, and will be entertained by her relatives, the Andrews of Burlingame. With her sister, Miss Harriet Stone, she spent the weekend as guest of Mrs. J. P. Neville at the Claremont Country club, where the two girls were guests of honor at an informal dinner preceding the dance at the club.

Mrs. Silas Palmer shortened her visit in the east and will return today after an absence of several weeks. She accompanied Mrs. Robert McMillan to New York and was her guest at Fort Hamilton.

Mrs. John M. Elliott, who is visiting friends in Honolulu, will sail tomorrow for Honolulu. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Priscilla Elliott at Mare Island. The latter returned to New York Saturday from a visit to Miss Leonora Wuest at the Presidio. Mrs. Elliott has been entertained by Admiral and Mrs. Walter Cowles in Honolulu.

The Misses McClelland, who were recently entertained in San Francisco by Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. John Darling, have returned to New York. They will spend the winter in travel. Their father, General John McClelland, is at Coronado.

Miss Helen Ashton and Miss Ruth Casey arrived in New York Friday from Europe. The former will leave on October 14 for New York, and the latter Casey will spend the winter in the east.

Let Louise's skilled operators do your nails and dress your hair or make up your hair goods in the "Wistaria Bower"—fourth floor Sachs building, 140 Geary street. There's no place like it for luxury and satisfying treatment and surroundings. Only women patrons received. Tea served free daily to patrons. Come and see the most artistic and most up to date institution of the kind in San Francisco. Facial massage, scalp treatment, double chin reduced.

COMMENT ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT MISLEADING

Editorial Call: The San Francisco Chronicle reviewed the proposed constitutional amendment in today's issue. That paper passed senseless constitutional amendment No. 8, relating to suffrage, to the people without recommendation. However, it made a misleading comment by stating that this amendment gave the right of suffrage to women and also to illiterate persons of 60 years of age and upward. The provision relating to illiterate persons was adopted in 1894, and therefore it is not new. The amendment, as the Chronicle would infer, will give the right of suffrage to women and also to illiterate persons of 60 years of age and upward. Will you kindly make the necessary comments in your paper in order that voters may not be misled in regard to this matter. Yours very truly, NORMAN E. MALCOLM, Palo Alto, October 5, 1911.

EXPOSITION PLANS ENTHUSE NORDICA

Divas Anxious to Assist in Approaching Ceremonies

Mrs. Lillian Nordica, the great American soprano, arrived in San Francisco last night in her special car. She says she has had a splendid trip west, that she is in excellent voice and spirits and is anxious to assist at the ceremonies which will mark the actual beginning of work on the Panama Exposition. Besides taking part in these notable exercises and lending her voice to the occasion over which President Taft will preside, the diva will be heard in several concerts, the first to be given next Saturday night at the Pavilion, Sutter and Pierce streets.

Physicians recommend the Lurline Ocean Water tub baths for nervousness, insomnia and rheumatism. Try one for that tired feeling. The Lurline baths are at Bush and Larkin streets.

PASSENGER THROWN FROM CAR—Thrown off a Mission street car at Siskiyou street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when the car jumped the track, William Murray, 127 Victoria avenue, received injuries that necessitated his removal to the Mission hospital. He was treated for abrasions of the face and head.

Open Houses Arranged for Poll Pickets

Refreshments to Be Served And More Assistance Is Requested

The woman suffrage city election committee has arranged for a number of women in every district to maintain open house tomorrow for the benefit of those who will do picket duty at the polls. Most of the districts have responded to the call, but there are five in which no volunteers for this work have been found. These are the twenty-eighth, the twenty-ninth, the thirtieth, the thirty-first and the thirty-second districts. It is hoped there are some women in these districts that are willing to do picket duty.

Least there should be misunderstanding in regard to the nature of this work. Mrs. William Hart Wood and Mrs. Van Zandt-Fish, who are working for the franchise, expect that the women who are asked to open their homes to serve tea, and crackers or cakes, or whatever the hostess prefers, to the women who spend the day in picketing at the polls.

TEA FOR REFRESHMENT

The idea of the open house is to enable the poll workers to snatch a few moments' respite from their duties. As their work will be fatiguing, the tea suggested as a means of refreshment.

No hostess is asked to provide more than she feels able to afford. But if several women from each district would open their homes, the individual expense would be lightened.

All day long, from 6 o'clock in the morning until the same hour at night, the women who are asking for equal franchise will be working with the voters at the polls. Their duties will be to distribute literature to the voters as they approach the booths, and ask them in the name of justice and democracy to cast the ballot in their favor.

ADDRESSES OF WORKERS

- Others who will assist in this work are:
- Mr. C. S. Frost, 1635 Mason street, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. A. R. Fieschman, 739 Lake street, Fort fifth district.
- Miss Jessie Freeman, 34 Pickey avenue, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. J. G. Griffin, 1274 McAllister street, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, 901 Buena Vista avenue, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. A. P. Black, 2321 Fillmore street, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. Charles E. Lum, 100 Edgewood street, Fort fifth district.
- Mrs. A. R. Cotton and Mrs. Augusta Jones, 2514 Clay street, fortieth district.
- Mrs. P. A. Chapin, 1111 Pine street, forty-third district.

SPEAKERS FOR SUFFRAGE

The woman's committee of the socialist party held a rally in the Valencia theater at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Miss Helen T. Jones and Miss Wilson spoke in favor of woman's suffrage.

Campaign of Women for Suffrage Shows Capacity for Governmental Acts

By FRANCES A. WILLIAMSON.

The efficiency and thoroughness with which the present campaign for the enfranchisement of women has been conducted is proof that should convince the most radical remonstrant that women are successful campaigners. The rank and file of suffragists are conscious that all any reform can do is to set a principle in motion. They believe that a principle always is to be trusted to work out its destiny, its full result, in its own way, at its own appointed time.

That the principle set in motion many years ago by a few pioneer suffragists has worked out a full result is evidenced by the fact that today more than 100,000 loyal suffragists say that October 10 is the appointed time for the voters of California to decide whether or not its women shall be enfranchised.

In the closing hours of this vigorous campaign we appeal to the voters in the name of the divine principle from which the American republic was born. We appeal to you in the name of your mothers, for it is mothers who feel the deepest solicitude with regard to the education of their children, and it is just that they should have a voice in its direction.

We appeal to you in the name of your wives, since women are emphatically home keepers and closely concerned with the laws which govern their children and their homes, by voting for amendment No. 4 on the ballot October 10. H. A. H. San Francisco, October 2, 1911.

MISSION CHURCH IS 135 YEARS OLD TODAY

The one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the old Mission Dolores church, located in Dolores street, near Sixteenth, will be celebrated this morning with mass and services. The church will be decorated for the occasion with lilies, palms and roses. Mass will be held at 7:30 and a solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. This will be the first time in over a year that services of any kind have been held in the church.

Miss C. Tomlins Of Clubwomen's Franchise League



Miss C. Tomlins

Franchise Woman's Rights Are Necessary for Civic Progress

By CHRISTINE TOMLINS

I believe that the women of California will be granted the franchise. That the ballot is theirs by right and by necessity who can doubt? Women need to give politics need to receive, their energies.

In the days of our great grandmothers the wife was as important an economic factor in the community as the husband. While he labored without she was obliged, in addition to caring for her children, to dip the candles, smoke the bacon, spin the flax, weave the garments and oversee the dairy products.

One by one man made inventions have taken these industries from the home into shop and mart, where those who earn their livelihood are bound to follow. For the others who are left time hangs too heavily on their hands. There is no outlet for woman's surplus energies. Permit her, then, to put the house of politics in order.

At present we are in a chaotic condition because times and customs are changing, but they are bound to readjust themselves. Woman's full rights as a recognized citizen are bound to come. Why always have we? Tolstoy's cry was: "Back to the soil." That is not the answer to the problems of this day of transition. Let the cry be "forward!"

Votes for Women Means Simple Justice and More Revenue for the State

Editorial Call—I am glad that I subscribed for your paper before you publicly announced that you would advocate the cause of equal suffrage during the campaign of the women for the adoption of the amendment to the constitution. I am glad to see that you are already enfranchised citizens can have no bearing now upon the women, for in 1894 the right to vote belonged exclusively to those "born male"—as it still does.

Therefore, if amendment No. 4 is carried by a majority vote of our male citizens October 10, no illiterate woman between the ages of 21 and 60 years and upward, whether native born or naturalized, who have not complied with all the conditions exacted from male electors, will even be entitled to register and share with men the elective franchise.

As a character never has been considered a necessary factor, Lower California was admitted into the union and instantly proved that the majority of male criminals, paupers and offenders of the law in this jurisdiction outranked the women, is not safe to assert that by the adoption of amendment No. 4 this state will not only gain a better class of citizens, but will also greatly increase its revenue, for no woman will ever be privileged to cast a vote until her poll tax is paid and she is duly qualified to read the constitution in the English language, and able unaided to write her name upon the book of the register.

For years to come, men will continue to control all avenues of political progress, so far as women are concerned; yet, women have a legal claim upon the men of California under the constitution of the United States and the courts of this state; therefore, they are justly entitled to political recognition October 10 by all men who advocate a "square deal" to all the people—a class, without a sex line.

In fond remembrance of the mothers who brought you birth, the sisters who cherished in childhood, the daughters who have called you father, the wives and sweethearts of the past and present, let us all join in the prayer that the men of California will help protect in future the women and children of our state. Give them a voice in the selection of men who make the laws which govern their children and their homes, by voting for amendment No. 4 on the ballot October 10. H. A. H. San Francisco, October 2, 1911.

The famous saxolite lotion which is recommended by beauty specialists for the removal of wrinkles and for reducing distended pores can be made at home. Ask your druggist for saxolite in powdered form, 1 oz., and 1/2 pint witch hazel. Dissolve the powder in the witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkles, as well as creases or folds about the neck, cheeks or hands. The tissue and muscle beneath the skin also become firmer and more solid.

One feels much refreshed and exhilarated after using this truly wonderful preparation. Its continued use for only a short time will make one look five or ten years younger.

Mother First Instead of Last Resort--By Ruth Cameron

"I THINK my mother ought to be called the 'where is it lady,'" a quaint little boy once commented. He was the youngest of a large family, and he had heard his mother so often appealed to in this way by the various members of the household that he had good reason for his suggestion.

I fancy there are a good many homes in which "the where is it lady" might be one of the house mother's titles. For I have myself observed not a few families where the habit of appealing to mother to find anything which does not come readily to hand is a fixed one.

Now, of course, a mother's mind would naturally be the best index of the home and a mother is inevitably a last resort to which to appeal when anything simply can't be found. But here's the rub. I think she should be kept as a last and not first resort.

And a first resort is what she is frequently made. It is so much easier to say, "Where is so and so" and to throw the responsibility on mother's mind than to use your own brains; it is so much simpler to say, "I can't find something or other," and have mother come down or up and help you hunt than to go poking about by yourself, that many of us get into the habit of making no effort to do anything else.

"What have you done with that magazine I was reading last night," cried father. "It's gone and" was right in the middle of a story. And mother patiently gets up and finds it right under father's elbow, hidden only by a newspaper.

"Where on earth is the tie that goes with my dress suit," calls big brother, and mother toils up the stairs and finds it right in his handkerchiefs box, where he left it the last time he went to a wedding.

"Mother, I can't find my pumps anywhere. I'm sure Bridget did something with them when she swept," fulminates big sister. And mother leaves her sewing and locates the pumps in the closet, hidden only by the folds of big sister's dressing gown, right where big sister might have found them easily herself if she had only really tried before she called mother.

"Where is the milk bottle? How can I go and get the milk if you don't tell me where the milk bottle is?" spatters little brother. He has seen that milk bottle on the pantry shelf a dozen times, but, of course, mother gets up and gets it for him.

And all this means that mother must bear all the body and brain-fag that hunting for things means—and, myself, I think there is no more tiring than hunting for things—which should be distributed on the shoulders of the whole family.

Now I believe that "I can't find it" and "Where is it?" are all children fall into unless they are checked. And I think they should be checked.

Both for mother's sake and their own. A child who is taught to hunt for things until he finds them, has more self-reliance and initiative than the child who gets into the "where is it?" habit.

A mother whose family does their own hunting for things instead of putting it all on her shoulders will have less care to lessen her chances of becoming a happy old grandmother.

Senator Sanford's Supper Safe Despite His Speech Against Woman Suffrage

By FRANCES MCG. MARTIN President Santa Rosa Political Equality Club

On the first page of the circular being so widely distributed by the anti-suffragists, which circular is a rehash of Senator Sanford's speech against woman suffrage in the senate, we find the following: "Mr. Voter: How would you like to come home some evening and find the children dirty and hungry; no supper for you, and 'wifey' locked up in a jury room with eleven men? This is what woman suffrage means. Why always have we one woman on the suppositious jury?"

The laws will have to be amended before even one woman can do jury duty, as section 190 of the Code of Civil Procedure defines a jury as: "A body of men selected to act," etc. Section 194 of the same code says: "A trial jury shall consist of 12 men." It is hardly probable that the wives of these rabid anti-suffrage men have property assessed to them, hence they can not be forced to do jury duty, and Sanford's supper is safe.

Section 200 of the Code of Civil Procedure enumerates those who are exempt from jury duty, and that list, which is very long, includes lawyers, the stenographers, so if Sanford will merely appoint his wife to act as his stenographer his supper will be doubly safe.

A large majority of the working women, teachers, clerks, telephone and telegraph operators, domestics, etc., would be exempt from jury duty under the property qualification, and all teachers, telephone and telegraph operators are especially exempt under section 200, Civil Code of Procedure.

The senator's speech in the senate against woman's suffrage, which is considered so valuable by the "antis," seemed to have very little influence on that intelligent body, as but four other senators and Sanford voted against the amendment, and this warms over effort should have no more influence on the men of the state at large.

In "Mr. Sanford's Reasons Against the Eighth Amendment," as they appear upon the large sheet sent out to voters, he says: "To man, woman is the dearest creature on earth, and there is no extreme to which he would not go for his mother or sister. The learned senator is a married man, so why does he not include the wife? A man is bound by his vows to forsake all others, if necessary, and cling to his wife."

It seems strange that a married man should oppose giving the ballot to women; he must either consider his wife too ignorant and frivolous to vote intelligently, or he knows that she is more intelligent than himself and

opposes her enfranchisement through jealousy.

An able bodied man, who is supported, in whole or in part, by the efforts of his wife, is invariably opposed to woman suffrage. His only badge of superiority would be wrested from him if the wife were permitted to express her convictions by the ballot, so why shouldn't he oppose the eighth amendment?

Newspaper writers are continually harping upon the frivolity of women, and now, when some responsibility in the dignified affairs of government is within the reach of women, why should any man oppose those women who wish to become real citizens?

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