

IN WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

SUPPOSE you were one of the sweetest tempered little women in the world, with an almost morbid fear of hurting some one's feelings. Suppose you had been more or less imposed upon all your life on account of these virtues.

Suppose you were really such a dear that you had never realized that you were a martyr. Then suppose, when you were a charming young matron with an adorable child or two it was brought home to you that there is reason in the turning of the worms. To change all of your angelic, polite spots at once and assert yourself?

How to turn is the question that is agitating an otherwise happy home in—suppose we say, vaguely, the Western Addition.

Since electric broughams came into fashionable circles, the young matron has longed for one, and a short time ago she was presented with her heart's desire.

It is altogether satisfactory in every way. A beautiful dark blue, with penciled decorations and a monogram in white and lovely linings—it's not well to be too specific—lovely linings, anyway.

Naturally, it is the pride of her life, and she anticipated nothing but joy from its possession.

But she reckoned without her neighbor across the street.

Being unselfish was one of the first instincts with the young matron. She thought how useful the machine would be to take out all of her less fortunate friends, turn and turn about. The neighbor across the way was invited to go out in the new treasure, and she was taken to a tea or luncheon, of mutual invitation, every now and then.

She expressed her appreciation effusively, and then she began to think, apparently, that the rights to the machine were equally divided between the two halves of the sunshiny, level, block where they live. In the morning she telephoned early: "Are you going downtown this morning, dear? I think I'll go with you. I want your advice about some trimming."

Or later: "Are you going to that tea this afternoon? Don't you want me to come over and go with you? I think it's always so horrid to go to a tea alone."

Perhaps coquettishly: "Why in the world are you letting that machine of yours stand idle there in the street this lovely morning? Don't be a greedy old thing. Take baby and me a little run out to the beach. His nurse is busy this morning, and I've got him on my hands. It will do you good, dear."

It is no use to say she doesn't want to go to the beach. The neighbor is of the facetiously persistent kind.

It's no use to say she has a friend coming to luncheon who is going to the tea with her.

"That doesn't matter," comes the reply. "I don't mind sitting in the little front seat one bit; in fact, I rather like it—you see every one so much better."

If, on another occasion, the two small children of the young matron are going, that doesn't matter, either. "I don't mind your darling kiddies at

SOCIAL LEADER AIDS CHARITY Mrs. A. Borel Jr., Active in Affairs



Mrs. Antoine Borel Jr., who is active in charity work.

all. They are such tiny mites, we can just stuff them away in corners. Don't let that worry you at all, dear."

Husband is beginning to get permanently peevish over it, and seriously impatient as well.

"Insult her," he has commanded.

But the habit of years is hard to overcome.

"Think, though," the perturbed wife responds, "you can hardly insult a girl you went to school with. We were in the same class at Miss West's, and our mothers knew each other when they were girls. I've tried to let her see I feel she is going too far."

And so the puzzle continues to agitate the otherwise happy household.

What is to be done?

The peevish husband will pay a reward of untold amount for any reasonable solution of how to protect an amiable wife with an electric brougham from a neighbor who hates streetcars and taxi bills.

Miss Dorothy Boerick will become the bride of Laurence Metcalf Symmes of New York at one of the brilliant weddings of the season which will take place tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the First Unitarian church. There will be several hundred guests at the church, but a lesser number will attend the reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Boerick, in Jackson street.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralston White, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hazel Painantier, Miss Myrtiline, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Edith Slack, Miss Ethel McAllister and Miss Myrtle. The color scheme for the church ceremony is green and white. Each attendant will carry a shower of ferns and, instead of the conventional hats worn at the afternoon weddings the bridesmaids will wear white aigrettes in their hair.

T. A. Badger of New York will be best man and the ushers will be Samuel Day, Garth Boerick, Ray Boerick, Ralston White, Jack Geary and Harry Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Ernest Lobkuecher of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Frederick Mason of New York, who have been visiting in this city during the last few days before their departure on the day, shared the honors at a succession of dinner, theater and luncheon parties during their brief stay.

The card party given yesterday by Mrs. Charles Belshaw at the St. Francis was one of the elaborate bridge teas of the season and there were more than 100 guests. The decorations, which were spring blossoms in the red room, where the bridge tables were placed, and the same effective combination of jonquils, daffodils and violets adorned the white and gold room, where tea was served. The prizes were exquisite old Chinese embroideries.

Mrs. Shirley Walker was hostess at one of the enjoyable teas of recent days given at her apartments in the Casa Madrona. Among those who enjoyed the informal hour were:

Mrs. A. B. Boggs Mrs. A. B. Spencer
Mrs. Rufus Steele Mrs. Horace Coffin
Mrs. W. E. Secombe Mrs. W. L. Conlin
Mrs. C. A. Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cummings are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a daughter in their home. Mrs. Cummings was Miss Louise Mooser and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mooser.

W. P. Millar, who has returned here after several years' travel in India, is established in a brief stay at the streets, where he will remain indefinitely.

Miss Margaret Casey will return this week from the south and will remain in this city until the marriage of her brother, Harold Casey, and Miss Alexandra Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Winchell will return in time for the wedding.

Mrs. Newton Fawcett of Seattle is at the place for a brief stay and is accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Sheldon. They are visiting here en route to Tahiti.

The Misses Isabel, Marie and Elena Brewer, who have recently returned from a stay of some months in southern California, are at the Van Ness apartments. Van Ness and Pacific avenues, where they will remain until the spring.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson did not return to her home in Santa Barbara last week as she had planned, but will remain here for a few weeks longer.

Matron Enthusiastic In Work of Helping Unfortunates Family Is Noted for Its Philanthropic Efforts At San Mateo

Among the attractive young matrons in society who devote much time and effort to charitable affairs, Mrs. Antoine Borel Jr. is a conspicuous figure. Before her marriage she was Miss Maudie McMahon, one of the prettiest of the younger girls of a few seasons ago.

In the last year she has turned her attention to charity affairs with enthusiasm, and takes an active part in the various enterprises that society women manage for some worthy cause. Mrs. Borel is one of the patronesses for the art loan exhibition being held at the Palace for the benefit of the Red Cross hospital at San Mateo.

As a family, have been most successful at San Mateo. The old home is opened every Christmas with a large tree for the orphans of the county, and every member of the family is engaged in some sort of charity work.

Mrs. Borel's sisters in law, with whom she is now associated in philanthropic work of different kinds, are Misses Lupita and Anita Borel, Mrs. Aylett Cotton Jr., Mrs. John M. Lewis and Mrs. Louis Borel.

WOMAN VOTERS COST ONE COUNTY \$10,000

OAKLAND, Feb. 5.—(Special) Suffrage granted to women in California will increase the election expenses of Alameda county by at least \$10,000, according to an estimate approved by the board of supervisors today. To accommodate women voters 79 new voting precincts were created, bringing the total number of precincts up to 287. The precincts are formed for a maximum of 300 voters.

WOMEN URGE STATE PLAY Club Wants Drama League Here

Election of officers for the year and resolutions that a branch of the Drama League must be organized here, and a "characteristic drama of California, showing the mental and spiritual, as well as the commercial development of the state," must be produced by 1915, made yesterday's meeting of the Changing Auxiliary interesting.

Mrs. F. W. Vaughan gave an address on the Drama League, explaining its establishment and purpose, and spoke on the importance of having a San Francisco chapter, which, it is hoped, will do much to raise the tone of the plays given here.

Miss Dottie Lathan sang the following group of songs: "L'Eté," "Chaminade," "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume," "Chadwick," "aria," "One Fine Day," "From 'Madame Butterfly,'" "Puccini," "Irish Love Song," "Arthur Foote."

The following ticket, presented by the nominating committee, was elected unanimously:

President, Mrs. Edwin W. Stadtmuller; first vice president, Mrs. Rose L. Buckingham; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond B. Hollingsworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John McEwen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frances Pierce; business secretary, Mrs. Samuel W. Cowles; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Grunsky.

The hostesses of the day were: Mrs. Frank Sumner, chairman; Mrs. S. Louise Bee, Mrs. Henry H. W. O. Balguel, Mrs. J. Lowell Smith, Mrs. Louis Hertz, Mrs. F. B. Kellan, Mrs. S. A. Wood, Mrs. A. Bull, Mrs. C. J. Sims, Mrs. F. L. Southack, Mrs. Robert C. J. Sims, Mrs. J. M. Kilgair, Mrs. W. M. Williamson, Mrs. Robert Collier, Mrs. A. Mrs. S. H. Perkins, Mrs. M. Drummond, Mrs. J. J. Spicker, Miss S. A. Morse, Miss Jessie Foreman.

STATE WOMEN WILL MARCH Suffragettes Plan For N. Y. Parade

At the regular board meeting of the California Equal Suffrage association held February 1 at the home of Mrs. William Keith in Berkeley, Mrs. E. V. Spencer was appointed chairman of the legislative committee and Mrs. Hannah Nolan chairman of the child labor committee. The latter committee will include the work for the minimum wage for women.

At the request of New York suffragettes arrangements were made to send a California delegation of women to New York to march in the annual suffrage parade to be held in the summer. The state banner, which was carried through the recent suffrage campaign in this state, will be sent east and will head the California body of the procession.

Mrs. Mary T. Gamage, 3010 Pierce street, was appointed chairman of the California parade committee. All persons desiring to take part in the parade are requested to communicate with Mrs. Gamage at an early date that she may be able to send a complete list to the metropolis within the next two months.

Arrangements also are under way to charter a special car in which the delegates will travel. All those desiring to use this car are asked to communicate with Mrs. Frances Pierce, the corresponding secretary of the California Equal Suffrage association.

WOMEN HAVE THREE WEEKS TO REGISTER

Women who wish to vote at the city hall and civic center bond issue election which the supervisors have set for March 28, must register at the city hall in McAllister street during the next three weeks.

Registrar Zemansky said yesterday that Monday, February 26, would be the last day under the law to register for this election. Only 350 women have so far qualified. Commissioner Cator stated yesterday that the stories sent out that women had to remove their hats or pollsters in ascertaining their height at registration were false, got up with the idea of scaring away the women from registering.

Their statement is accepted as to their age, and also as to their height," said the commissioner.

All men who were registered at the close of 1911 are eligible to vote March 28, unless they have moved into a different precinct in the interval.

INSANE FILIPINO WOULD MARRY TAFT'S DAUGHTER

Declaring that he had come to this country to marry Helen Taft, Fernandja Terevoka, a Filipino waiter on the steamship Sherman, became violently insane a few hours before that vessel left port yesterday and was confined in the ship's hospital.

The tub department of the Lurline Ocean Water Baths, Bush and Larkin streets, is the best in the world. Rooms are fitted with large porcelain tubs, supplied with hot and cold salt (ocean) and fresh water; also showers of same.

WIFE, AGED 14, CALLS MARRIAGE A FAILURE

COLUMBUS, Kan., Feb. 5.—At the age of 14, and after having been a wife two years, Baulah Scarborough says that marriage is a failure. Being too young to file suit herself, she has had her mother, as next friend, bring action here asking that she be divorced.

What's in a Name? Shows Development—By Ruth Cameron

TELL me your favorite name and I will tell you how old you are.

The other day, serawled in an old schoolbook, I came across a name which, at the mature age of 8, I considered quite the most beautiful appellation I had ever known a real person to possess. It was this—"Lily Bell." Lily Bell had curly yellow hair, blue eyes and a very white skin, and I remember I thought her the luckiest of mortals to have all these attributes which were inevitably ascribed in the fairy tales to princesses, and to have, in addition, a whole beautiful name to match.

There was another classmate of ours, whom I envied the Christian name of Violet, but who was less fortunate in her surname, having a father who could Needless to say, all through this, I despised my own beautiful name, and had it been capable of being misspelled or mispronounced, I should certainly have mutilated it. Needless to say also I am now quite reconciled.

And reconciled, indeed, not only to my own name, but to most of the old bible names. My favorite names for the masculine gender at the Dorothy stage—I hadn't begun to think of that phase of the subject before that—were "Donald" or "Phillip." Today I think "John" and "David" far and away the finest, strongest and sweetest names for men. "Martha" once seemed to me the most hideous of all names, and a disciplinary aunt used to punish me by calling me "Martha of Many Troubles" when I fretted over anything. Today, despite the "many troubles," I can see a certain stern, plain beauty in "Martha."

They say it's all in association with names. Not all. Some, of course—some in sound and some in style. We've had epidemics of names. If you look over your acquaintance, I'm sure you will find that there are a good many "Ediths" and "Helens" and "Louises" of from 25 to 35 years old, a good many "Dorothys" from 15 to 25 and a great many "Elizabeths" from 5 to 15.

Perhaps you won't all agree with me in my record of the stages of name development, or in any of my opinions of names, but surely you will agree in one thing, that the psychology of names, where they come from, what they mean and what makes us like or dislike them, is really an interesting subject.

Offer her nothing better than Biggs. I wonder if Violet represented Violet's mother's revolt against Biggs. By the way, I met her not long ago, and she calls herself now by her middle name, which was Alice, and signs V. Alice Biggs.

Think back and try to remember how old you were when you also thought "Rose" and "Lily" and "Violet" the most beautiful names in the world, and asked your mother if people ever changed their names, and when she said "Sometimes," had dark designs of changing your own prosaic "Helen" or "Edith" or "Louise" to some such poetic cognomen. I'm sure you were somewhere about the mature age of 8, weren't you?

Let me be egotistic enough to sketch over some of the name stages I passed through, just to see if they coincide at all with yours.

"Phyllis" represented my second stage of name development. My first doll was named "Rose"—subsequently lengthened to Ross Bonheur. My first cat, acquired a little later, had several names during her long life—that is as far as I was concerned. To the rest of the family she was first, last and always, just "Kitty." To me she was first "Phyllis," later "Constance de Beverly" and still later "Dorothy." Phyllis, alias Constance de Beverly, alias Dorothy, was a little tiger mother cat with an ever present hood and an anxious little face, and it is a commentary on the different views of youth and old age that I can now see that "Kitty" was the one and only name for her.



RUTH CAMERON

PROF. HOWARD TO LECTURE CASCARETS SURELY STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT

At the February luncheon of the San Francisco center of the California Civic League, which will be held Thursday, Prof. Burt Estes Howard of Stanford university will speak on "Woman's Part in Democracy."

Professor Howard has recently returned from a lecture tour of the eastern states, where he spoke on the subject of democracy. The luncheon will open promptly at 12 o'clock in the white and gold room of the St. Francis hotel.

Immediately following the luncheon a members' meeting will be held in the club headquarters, 320 Post street. The directors' meeting will be held there at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—The Mothers' club of the Lincoln school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to listen to an address by Rev. Florence Buck, minister of the Unitarian church. Her address will be on "Child Democracy."

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WOMAN PREACHER TO ADDRESS CLUBWOMEN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 5.—The Mothers' club of the Lincoln school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to listen to an address by Rev. Florence Buck, minister of the Unitarian church. Her address will be on "Child Democracy."

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Mon. Feb. 12—"LOUIS XI."
Tues. Feb. 13—"MAGRETH"
Wed. Mat., Feb. 14—"AS YOU LIKE IT"
Wed. Feb. 14—"KING LEAR"
Thurs. Feb. 15—"JULIUS CAESAR"
Fri., Feb. 16—"RICHELIEU"
Sat. Mat., Feb. 17—"HAMLET"
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