

# WOMAN WORLD



## The Smart Set

THIS question of cigarettes for women perpetually arises. They believe it is settled, in advanced society. It is not. That is, it is settled abroad, but not in the United States. Any one who proceeds on the theory that it is settled in the United States discovers a mistake, sooner or later. In certain places it is found settled; at others it is very unsettled. At still others they seem never to have considered it. At the hotels of New York they smoke. At the Ritz they are encouraged to do so—a smoking room tempts them. But in Washington they do not. The prejudice of the provinces prevails.

This provides that American women may take cocktails in cafes where cigarettes are forbidden them. The distinction is baffling. Ethically, it seems absurd. But, avoiding ethics, which have so little to do with prejudice, anyway, a certain fascinating young matron, home from Paris for a visit, settled the question, individually, for herself at the St. Francis the other day.

It will be remembered how fared the Russian countess who smoked two years ago. They asked her to refrain. She refused, and removed to the Fairmont. But the young matron from Paris smoked unmolested after dinner on a recent evening. San Francisco friends were nervous. Unnecessarily. Hotel attaches regarded her, but none spoke. They hovered in her neighborhood until the cigarette was ashes, but since she seemed inclined to go no further—what is it they expect?—the unconventional passed without protest. Whether it settled the question for others remains undecided. It may be the attitude at Durand's several years ago will be preserved.

Durand's is, as every one should know, a famous restaurant of Paris. At Durand's one smokes as a matter of course. But five years ago one inquired. A pretty San Francisco matron dined with friends there one evening. At cafe noir (for local color) she drew her jeweled case. A man in the party was uncertain. He called the maitre d'hotel.

"May Madame smoke?" he asked.

The maitre d'hotel bowed with deference. "If it does not embarrass Monsieur," he replied, all acquiescence.

Miss Helen Hyde called on the China Saturday for her home in Tokyo, after an absence of two years. She recently returned from a tour of Europe and for the last month has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David Bixler, at the latter's home in Union Square. Miss Hyde's home in Tokyo is one of the attractive foreign residences of the Japanese capital. Her travels between the home occupied by an attaché of the American embassy.

Mrs. Horatio Lawrence will leave today for Oklahoma, where she will join Captain Lawrence, who is there on recruiting duty. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Martin Crimmins, at the President's home in Washington yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Crimmins was hostess at an informal farewell tea in her honor.

The marriage of Miss Therese Thompson and William Beane will take place in September at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Norris, in New York. Mrs. Charles Conway Hartigan (Margaret Thompson) will go from Annapolis to be present. The young couple are to make their home in the east.

Mrs. Hope Glenn is spending a week at Santa Cruz from her ranch in Glenn county, and plans to visit Del Monte before her return. Mrs. Glenn will divide her time next winter between the Palace and her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbot Walker, who have leased the Howard Holmes residence in Buchanan street for the winter, will close their Park home and remove to town the first of September. They will be near neighbors of Mrs. Walker's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Keeney.

Miss Marian Wise, the stepdaughter of Dr. Wagner, whose mother was Miss Marian McAllister, a belle of South Park, is being much entertained by her relatives and friends on her first visit to California since her childhood. Miss Wise makes her home in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Francis Newlands. At present she is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Johns, in San Mateo.

Mrs. A. S. Baldwin and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Henshaw, who have been visiting the Yellowstone, will return to the city tomorrow. They will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Baldwin and James Lowe Hall will be made. It will take place the latter part of October.

Miss Eleanor Fay, the daughter of Mrs. Fred Henshaw, who has been visiting friends in Honolulu, will sail for home next week and join Judge and Mrs. Henshaw at the Ritz Hotel, where they will spend the winter.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Mrs. William Guggenheim, the popular wife of the American millionaire, is exciting the curiosity of every one with a most remarkable fan. The fan is black lace on tortoise shell, in the center of which is an artistic monogram, five inches square, made entirely of small diamonds mounted in platinum filigree work so perfectly that the fan folds as readily as if it were made of lace.

MISS HELEN TAFT AND MEMBERS OF PARTY CAMPING IN YELLOWSTONE WATCHING WEIRD DANCE OF INDIANS AT TWO MEDICINE LAKE.

## Indians Do War Dance For Miss Helen Taft



Miss Helen Taft and members of party camping in Yellowstone watching weird dance of Indians at Two Medicine lake.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, accompanied by her brother, Robert, and a party of friends, has been passing a three weeks' vacation in the Yellowstone country. The accompanying photograph was taken in Glacier park, Montana, Uncle Sam's new national playground, while Miss Taft was watching an Indian war dance at Two Medicine lake. The party are due to arrive in St. Paul, Minn., on their return trip to Beverly, Mass., about August 27. Hoke Smith of St. Paul, who has been with the party since it left St. Paul two weeks ago, returned to that city yesterday. Smith says Miss Taft has proved herself a capable horsewoman and mountain climber.

## YOUNG TO STUDY NATIVE SONS OUT OF DOORS RESTORE MISSION

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—The opening tomorrow of "Highland Court," a private school conducted on new lines, marks another step in the educational progress for which Berkeley is noted. It is known as an "out-of-door" school and is in Vincent road, Claremont park, under direction of Miss Louise Place and Miss Ethel Frances McClure. The school offers work through the primary and grammar grades, preparing children for high school, and is accredited to the Berkeley public schools.

"Highland Court" is one of the first schools in the west to incorporate in its curriculum the Montessori methods for teaching children from 3 to 7 years old. This work will be under the direction of Miss Ethel Frances McClure. The school is the first open air school in this part of California. Its location and the admirable facilities to study out of doors insure success.

The faculty is well balanced, all teachers being graduates of the University of California or of normal schools. Manual training, physical culture, domestic science, nature study, foreign languages, art, music and dancing are included in the courses of study, as well as the usual primary and grammar school work.

Registration begins tomorrow morning. The building is at 54 Vincent road, Claremont park.

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—Upon return today of many members of the Alameda county parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West from Mission San Jose, it was announced steps would be taken immediately for the restoration of the historic mission in that town. The Niles and Centerville parlor are active in the work and decided today to celebrate the completion of the restoration with a big pageant.

The mission, founded by the Franciscan fathers in 1791, and will be produced along historically accurate lines, faithful to costume and the ceremonies observed when the old mission was founded.

The following were in the party who visited Mission San Jose today: Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, president of the California Historic Landmarks league and chairman of the Native Sons' historic landmarks committee; Joseph L. DeLoach, president of the Niles parlor; E. F. Garrison, Piedmont parlor; and J. O'Keefe, Washington parlor. Many members of the California club, as guests of Henry Lackman, were in the party. Another was Father Mackey, who has done much in gathering relics of the mission and placing them in the Mission San Jose.

Arriving at the historic landmark, the visitors were shown about the mission by the Sisters of St. Dominic. Following the inspection it was agreed an exhibit of the mission, to suggest plans on the best way of restoring the old home of the padres. Knowland, as spokesman for the Native Sons committee, proposed that the state would raise an amount equal to that secured by the members of the order in Alameda county so the expense could be borne equally by the county and state members.

A committee to be known as the San Jose mission restoration committee will be formed, the membership to consist of one delegate from each parlor of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Alameda county.

Mission San Jose is the oldest and most important landmark in the county and is one of a chain of 21 missions erected by the Franciscan monks from Sonoma to San Diego counties. The mission has an especially interesting history, which lends itself for the holding of a splendid pageant and the event promises to be one of the biggest ever held in that section.

June 9, 1797, Father Lausan Garcia Diego, accompanied by Sergeant Pedro Amador and a party of soldiers from the Presidio, San Francisco, left Santa Clara to find a site for the new mission. On that journey they killed a large bear on Alameda creek and arrived at the place where the mission now stands two days later. A big cross was erected there and religious services held in a grove of trees. Many curious Indians observed the ceremony.

The party fell to work with a will, and timber and tules, the latter to use in the making of adobe bricks, were hauled to the site by ox teams. The work went on rapidly and soon another mission had been established by the pioneer padres. Among missions recently rebuilt and preserved by the landmarks league and committee are the San Antonio and San Gabriel missions.

## "GOLDEN RULE" CHIEF SPEAKS

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—Chief of Police August Vollmer spoke this afternoon at the old Y. M. C. A. auditorium in Alston way on the subject of the police as soldiers of the common good. Berkeley's "golden rule" chief discussed the question, "Resolved, that the state or municipality should use the same effort and police force to abolish idleness as it does to prevent or abolish crime."

The close relationship between crime and idleness was brought out by Chief Vollmer and other prominent citizens who were heard upon the subject.

Before the discussion a short program was provided by the Berkeley music and dramatic school, instrumental music by Prof. Fred S. Robbins of San Francisco and vocal recitations by Mrs. Dorothy Gardner Smith.

## "CALIFORNIA" TO BE THEME OF CLUB

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—"California" will be the topic for the year at the Hillside club, Arch and Cedar streets.

At the first social meeting tomorrow night the question will be "California Music." Miss Cora Jenkins will speak on "The Development and Future of Music in California," and the program will consist of selections from native composers. Musicians who will contribute are: Miss Clara Freuler, soprano; Chester Parker, baritone; Miss Martha Dukes, pianist; Thomas Rieger, cellist; and Mrs. H. H. Tamper, accompanist.

## WOMAN PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 84 YEARS

Mrs. Sophie Marcus Expires at Home of Daughter

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Sophie Marcus, one of the oldest California pioneers, who lived in Oakland for 40 years, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, 1103 Telegraph avenue, at the age of 84 years.

Mrs. Marcus came here with her husband, the late Henry Marcus, who afterward was a prominent merchant. Marcus died 17 years ago. For the last 10 years Mrs. Marcus made her home with Mrs. Lehnhardt.

Mrs. Marcus leaves two daughters besides Mrs. Lehnhardt. They are Mrs. W. S. Bark of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. Wiener of San Francisco.

The funeral will be held at the Lehnhardt home at 10 o'clock this morning, and will be private. Interment will be in the Hills of Eternity cemetery, San Mateo county.

## V. L. L. HOLDS COED EDUCATIONAL CONVENT

DELEGATES GATHER IN VALLEJO

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

VALLEJO, Aug. 18.—Over six thousand members of the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' institute and their friends came to Vallejo today to assist in opening the twenty-eighth grand council of the Y. M. L., which will be in session here during the remainder of the week. The delegates began to arrive last night, and special boats and trains brought thousands of the Catholic lodges from the morning from all over the state. The parade, which started shortly before 12 o'clock, was nearly three miles in length. John A. Leary of Vallejo, council No. 13, acted as grand marshal. Following him came the grand officers in automobiles. The Vallejo councils of Y. M. L. and Y. L. L., the Knights of Columbus of Vallejo and the Y. M. L. and Y. L. L. of Solano and Contra Costa counties made up the first division.

## BOYS' BAND A FEATURE

Benicia council had a drum corps in line while a band headed Martinez council. Sacramento, Stockton, San Rafael, Petaluma and Sonoma county councils were in the third division, which had James Langshore as marshal. St. Vincent's boys' band of San Francisco was a feature of the division and was roundly applauded along the line of march.

Alameda, Oakland, Richmond and San Jose councils made up the third division. Eclipse Institute No. 15, Y. L. L. of Alameda, had a novel float which was carried by the women.

San Francisco councils made up the fourth division. D. Sawyer was marshal and D. J. O'Hara and William J. Brann were his assistants. The division was made up of the following councils: St. Vincent's No. 34, Dolores No. 1, Pioneer No. 1, Delmar Institute No. 66, McKinnon Institute No. 3, Dolores corps, Golden State No. 34, Mission No. 2, Mission No. 3, Carmel Institute No. 2, Junipero Serra Institute No. 65, drum corps, Salesian council No. 555, Auxiliary Institute No. 1, St. Vincent's No. 34, Gabriel Institute No. 62, St. Theresa Institute No. 20, Ignatius No. 35, Isle City Institute No. 51, Phil Sheridan No. 72, and Portero No. 74.

Each of the San Francisco women's organizations made a splendid showing. Delmar institute members were dressed in white, and each member carried a parasol. McKinnon institute had a tastefully decorated auto, red, white and blue flowers being used in the decorations. Dolores institute made one of the biggest floats, having one of the largest floats in the parade. Pink roses were used in profusion for the decoration. California institute carried off the honors of the parade, however. It was awarded the \$100 silver loving cup hung up by Vallejo council No. 13 and a silk flag awarded by the grand council committee for the best-dressed team of the Y. L. L. The members of California institute were also dressed in white, and executed any number of difficult evolutions while marching. The institute also had an auto float in the parade.

Dolores institute of San Francisco was awarded second place by the judges, and Golden Gate council No. 34 of San Francisco was awarded the silk American flag given by the grand council for the best drill team of the Y. M. L. that appeared in the parade. Ignatius council No. 35 was awarded second and Washington council No. 4 was third.

The presentation of the trophies was made in San Pablo hall late this afternoon, and the hall was packed to overflowing. The parade started from the city park shortly before 1 o'clock, and the lodge men gathered at an open air altar, where low mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Leary, chaplain of Vallejo council No. 13. It is estimated that at least eight thousand attended the mass.

## ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE TO MEET

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—A meeting of the reorganized Anti-Tobacco league of Berkeley will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. Addresses on the subject of the meeting will be given by Mayor J. J. Easton and Rev. J. A. E. Fry, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church. All interested in the object of the league are invited to be present. About 100 persons have signed the petition for the reorganization of the league.

## WELFARE COMMISSION READY TO ORGANIZE

Organization for Social Betterment Holds First Session

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—The first meeting of the public welfare and censorship commission recently appointed by Mayor Frank K. Mott was held today in the city hall. The meeting was held in the city hall, but was unproductive of results, as one member, Dr. N. H. Chamberlain, was unable to attend.

Those present were Chairman W. C. Bernard, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Robert J. Gaylord and Miss Beattie J. Wood, who, with Doctor Chamberlain, make up the personnel of the new commission. No action was possible because of the absence of Doctor Chamberlain and the meeting adjourned until Wednesday evening, at which time it will convene again in the city hall to organize the work.

Among other things that will be decided at that time is the name of the new body. "Public Welfare and Censorship Commission" is the title suggested by Mayor Mott, but it has not been determined as the designation of the body.

## SAN JOSE TO HAVE BIG AUTO SHOW

The dwellers in the Santa Clara valley are not going to find it necessary to come to San Francisco to discover what is going on in automobile circles. The very latest wrinkles in automobiles will be displayed for their approval at San Jose next month during the Santa Clara county fair and fourth national industrial and food exposition. This is assured by the fact that nearly every make of car represented on the Pacific coast has been assigned to space in the auto exhibit.

The auto show will not lack variety. Gasoline and electric vehicles of all descriptions will be displayed. Many motor trucks of both types will be shown and the accessory dealers of San Francisco will be fully represented.

It has been found necessary by several dealers to order the new models of their cars shipped from the factories by express. They are unwilling to exhibit without the new cars, many of which show striking improvements over the other models, and are so certain of business from the San Jose fair that they willingly undertake the additional expense.

The following cars have been assigned to space on the floor: Gasoline—pleasure cars—Chalmers, American, Moon, Michigan, Stutz, Regal, Firestone-Columbus, Elmore, Oakland, Reo, Little, Hudson, Huppoblie, Pathfinder, Haynes, Packard, Franklin, Buick, Trucks—Packard, Franklin, Dayton, Garford, Reo.

Electric—Flanders, Columbus, Huppoblie, Yonks.

## EASTERN CLERGYMAN IS HEARD IN NEWMAN HALL

BERKELEY, Aug. 18.—Rev. James M. Gillis, pastor of the Holy Trinity church in Newman hall, 2630 Ridge road, this morning at 10:30 o'clock, a large audience heard Father Gillis speak upon "Love, the Characteristic Note of Christianity." This was the first service of the new college year. A feature of the musical program for the evening was the singing of "Ave Maria" by Mrs. A. V. Post. The Newman club choir sang Rosewig's mass in F.

Early mass was celebrated this morning at 7:30. Rev. Father O'Leary, O. S. C. S. P., chaplain of Newman hall, was the celebrant.

Throughout the college year benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given in the chapel of Newman hall every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The musical program at the benediction services this evening included: "Ave Verum" by G. F. Root, Rosewig, Ralph MacFadden and Walter C. Webb, "Tantum Ergo" by G. F. Root, Gregorian in the Hills of Eternity, Jules Jordan, Isadora Solo.

## Difference Between Fame And Notoriety--By Ruth Cameron

THERE is in human nature a general inclination to make people stare, and every wise man has himself to cure of it, and does cure himself.

If you wish to make people stare by being better than others, why make them stare until they stare their eyes out. But consider how easy it is to make people stare by being absurd. I may do it by going into a dining room without my shoes.—Samuel Johnson.

That it should be considered a desirable thing to draw all eyes to one's self because one's appearance or conduct is such as to excite admiration, seems perfectly natural.

But that it should be considered desirable to draw all eyes to one's self because one's appearance or conduct is so ridiculous, so improper, or so conspicuous as to force attention without the least admiration, seems absurd.

And yet a great many men and women—especially the latter—seem to confuse these two kinds of attention.

At a summer resort, where I once visited, one young woman was always in evidence because of her noisy conversation and her eccentric actions. Wherever she went people stared at her, and instead of realizing that she was making a ridiculous show of herself, she was evidently delighted by the attention she received. One day when she happened to be of our party on a shopping tour in the village two or three of the trades people recognized her and called her by name. "You see," she said laughingly, and yet with evident pride, "how famous I am."

She should have said "notorious."

The young woman who attracts attention by appearing in a skirt so tight that it is almost impossible for her to stoop over or to step up on a street-car, or the woman who wears some startling conglomeration of colors, or a street dress cut so low as a ball gown, enjoys the stir she creates, but would she if she really knew what opinion the people who stare have of her?

Perhaps some of my feminine readers resented my saying that women are more prone to try to attract attention at any cost than men. But I really think they are. Men are rather afraid of being stared at. They are more conservative than women.

And let the woman who likes attention remember this, if she wants to keep her masculine friends from staring at her because of her beautiful clothes, he doesn't like her to be stared at because of any eccentricity or loudness in clothes or manner.

## OCTOGENARIANS HAPPILY MATED

Henry S. Hall, 80 years of age, and Caroline Stieber, 82 years of age, were married yesterday afternoon in American hall, Twentieth and Capp streets, by Rev. W. S. Stevens, pastor of Grace Methodist church, before the entire membership of the Daughters of Liberty, of which organization the bride is a prominent member.

The hall was decorated with the national emblem, and under a canopy of flags the marriage ceremony was performed. Mrs. N. Myers, stepdaughter of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Myers, the bridegroom's husband, acted as best man. Both the bride and best man are 60 years of age. Members of the Daughters of Liberty acted as flower girls and bridesmaids, and a string of red and white blossoms before the bride and groom.

The romance, which had its culmination yesterday afternoon, began four months ago, when Hall met his bride at a whist party given by the Daughters of Liberty in the same hall in which the marriage ceremony was performed. It was a case of love at first sight.

Friends of Hall throughout the Mission district, where he has lived for years, were surprised when they learned that he had entered into matrimony, as he had been looked upon as a confirmed bachelor. His friends are now congratulating him on his marriage and wishing him and his bride long years of happiness together.

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