

IN WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

THE little Gardener children at the Presidio have quaint names, Barendina and Martha. Barendina's is odd and unfamiliar. A heritage from her great-grandmother, who was christened Barendina a century ago. Her daughter was the second Barendina. She was the mother of Colonel Gardener, who, being a boy, was called Cornelius, while Barendina was held in trust a generation to be bestowed on his daughter.

For a small person, Barendina is widely traveled. Roughly counted, she has covered 30,000 miles, which is more than most people travel in a lifetime. Also, Barendina has lived in many places. Vagaries of the department have sent Colonel Gardener to a dozen posts between Alaska and Samar in the last 10 years, and his household gods have been set up in Japan, New York, Minnesota, Arizona and Fort St. Michaels, and several stations in the Philippines. It has given Barendina a cosmopolitan point of view.

Martha, being younger, has traveled not more than 1,000 miles. But her interesting distinction is this: she is the first white child born on the island of Samar. Martha will be recorded in histories of the Philippines. Having been born in the tropics, it was strange that Martha should live for a while in the frozen north.

Barendina's name suggests others as quaint. The prettiest name in New York last season belonged to Civilise Alexandre. The least imposing to "Girle" Brown, who, however, lent it grace. Girle Brown is very pretty, very gay and very Newport. In line for a title, it might be said, but mean-while Girle Brown. This is meant merely to convey an idea of Girle Brown's attractiveness. Not that she cares for a title.

In San Francisco a charming Greenway matron's name is Summit; souvenir of her birthplace on a summit of the Sierra. Saturday, at the St. Francis Guinevere was revealed. A slim little creature, with big eyes and blue bows, and a general decorative effect. She was trailing behind an elaborate person in the corridor, who turned and said, "Make haste Guinevere." Which Guinevere did, casually, as one accustomed to the game. It is just a question whether Guinevere's brother is Lancelot or Arthur.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle have been greeting their friends at the St. Francis since their return from a long absence abroad on Saturday. They will remain at the hotel while their house in Washington, which has been leased for a year, is put in readiness for them.

Miss Hazel Watson, Popular Member Of Young Dancing Set



Phi Omathian Club Will Open Winter Social Season With Grand Ball

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Dr. Anna Shaw, Who Helped Inaugurate Suffrage Crusade



She Will Attend Dinner To Mark Anniversary Of Equal Rights

In celebration of the first anniversary of California women's enfranchisement, the San Francisco civic center of the California Civic league will give a dinner in Scottish Rite auditorium Wednesday evening. Dr. Anna Shaw, who is on her way to this city, will be the principal speaker.

Doctor Shaw's last visit to California was in 1895, when, with Susan B. Donthony, Carrie Chapman Catt and other notable suffrage leaders, she took an active part in the first campaign for equal franchise in this state. The speaker's brilliant oratory has not deteriorated in the 16 years of her absence, and her address Wednesday will be enthusiastically received by several hundred men and women, who have acknowledged their intention of celebrating the year old victory and of bidding welcome to one of the world famed leaders of the woman forward movement.

During the last few weeks Miss Shaw has been campaigning in Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, and on her way to California she stopped for several days in Oregon, where she addressed a number of suffrage gatherings. On leaving this state she will go to Arizona to continue her work in the woman's missionary field.

In a recent letter from Michigan Doctor Shaw writes:

"The encouraging news of the splendid organization in Kalamazoo and the 11 surrounding counties could not dispel the sadness and pity we felt for the loyal and devoted suffragists, men and women, who had done so much for Ohio. The morning papers, with glaring headlines and exaggerated reports of the adverse majority, were on every hand. I recalled the morning after that splendid campaign in California in 1896, when the news was broken to Miss Anthony, she wept, and I was sorry for me. Pity the poor women who are not used to defeat, who can not bear it so well. But we must be up and begin another campaign, and I am glad to see the San Francisco centennial anniversary dinner will not be confined to members. Tickets may be obtained until 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the league headquarters, 230 Post street."

Miss Marie Rose, Who Will Appear At Musical Fete



Sacred Heart Parish to Give Brilliant Benefit for Boys Orphanage

UNDER the auspices of the parishioners of Sacred Heart church, of which Rev. Joseph McQuade is pastor, a musical entertainment will be held next Saturday evening in Native Sons' hall, 427 Mason street. The proceeds will be applied to the building fund of the boys' orphanage at St. Vincent's, San Rafael.

Members of the County Clerk's Social club and the Olympic club and the management of the Orpheum will furnish an excellent program, the star attraction of which will be the vocal selections to be rendered by Miss Marie Rose, a San Francisco girl, who has won an enviable reputation in the musical world.

Miss Rose, recently returned to San Francisco after a successful tour of the United States. Her public appearance next Saturday will be the first of her engagements in this city.

Betray Not Your Vanity With Posing--By Ruth Cameron

WE call her the baby doll lady because that is her pose. She is at least 25—we are inclined to make it nearly 30—but apparently she is not conscious of the fact. For she wears funny little gingham frocks that would look young on a girl in her teens; she has them so short that almost any mother would order her 16 year old daughter into the house for a similar display of legs; and she actually appeared last summer with a straw hat with an elastic on it.

Nor is her manner by any means out of harmony with her clothes.

To hear her gleeful, childish laughter, to see her clap her hands in delight and jump up and down when anything pleases her, to watch her pirouetting about in her bathing suit and shrieking with babyish terror when she is urged to enter the water, to see her pout when she is teased, you would surely say that she was not more than 16 at the very most.

At which she would certainly be vastly pleased, for that is just exactly what she wants you to say.



RUTH CAMERON

Now, if there is anything I love, it is a man or woman who is still young despite the passing of the years, who can still enjoy the sports and games of childhood, who can still feel the enthusiasm of youth long after childhood and youth have fled—in short, the men and women who always keep the child heart somewhere within them, even though "daily farther from the east they still must travel."

And yet, if there is any woman in our town that I come pretty near to disliking, it's the baby doll lady.

You think that's inconsistent? Not at all.

In the same proportion that anything is beautiful, its cheap imitation is likely to be hideous, and so it always seems to me that that girl's pose is an insult to real youth.

I have known grown women who really laughed with almost childlike glee when they were especially delighted, but they didn't know that it sounded that way. This girl does. You can fancy that she is saying to herself: "Now I am laughing with childlike glee." "Now I look like a little bit of a girl who is scared of the water," etc., etc.

Let me tell you something. When you do anything and think to yourself as you do it, "I must look or sound like this or that," beware—you are posing, and at least three-quarters of your audience knows that you are posing, and, instead of admiring you, is either amused or disgusted.

The baby doll lady is the joke of the town. The neighborhood mimic is always applauded when she reproduces her childlike laughter or her pouting, and her absurdities are pointed out as a bad example to all young girls.

And all the time she is clever enough and pretty enough to be a popular girl if she only wouldn't pose. Nobody loves a poser—at least not for very long. And if you don't know when you are doing it, just use my test—you are posing whenever you have a subconscious eye on the effect you are creating.

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SEATS THURSDAY FOR NEXT WEEK
Sun. Oct. 13, "LA BOHEME"; Mon. Oct. 14, "SALOME"; Tue. Oct. 15, "MIMI BUTTERFLY"; Wed. Oct. 16, "SALOME"; Wed. Oct. 16, "CAVALLERIA"; "PAGLIACCI"; Thurs. Oct. 17, "CARMEN"; Fri. Oct. 18, "TROVATORE"; Sat. Mat. Oct. 19, "LA BOHEME"; Sat., Oct. 19, "CARMEN." \$1a to 10c

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MILDRED EDISES BECOMES BRIDE

More than 200 guests witnessed the marriage of Miss Mildred Edises and Jean Blum yesterday afternoon in the Temple Beth Israel in Geary street. Dr. M. F. Levy read the service according to the rites of the Jewish religion. The temple proper, where the wedding occurred, was devoid of floral decorations, but in the vestry, where later a reception and wedding feast were held, masses of myrtle, orange blossoms and lilies converted the hall to a fragrant bower. Palms and potted plants and many varieties of fernery completed the decorative scheme.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Isadore Edises, wore a robe of ivory satin veiled in Chilly lace and elaborated with embroidery. Her flowing veil was crowned by a coronet of orange blossoms and myrtle, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her two sisters, Miss Ada and Miss Belle Edises, were bridesmaids. Miss Ada's gown was of blue satin embellished with lace and silver bands, and her hair was confined by a bandeau of blue tulle adorned with pink chiffon rosebuds, while Miss Belle wore a creation of embroidered pink chiffon over satin and in her hair a pink bandeau with tiny blue roses. Both the bridesmaids carried showers of pink blush roses. Leon Blum was the best man, and the other groomsmen were his brother, Edward Blum, and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Edises. Her father is well known in the local commercial world and conducts a large mattress manufacturing association. He is also prominently connected with many fraternal organizations, among which are the Order of B'nai B'rith and the Zionist society of San Francisco as well as that of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Blum will leave today for an extended honeymoon, and on their return will live in San Francisco.

GIFTED SINGER TO MAKE DEBUT

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Miss Edna Fischer, a young contralto who recently completed a two year musical course in New York, will give her first public recital in Adelphi hall, Central avenue and Walnut street, Thursday evening, October 17. She will be heard in a group of 11 songs.

Eugene Blanchard, an Oakland pianist, will assist. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Ford Edward Samuel. Miss Gertrude Postel, a talented member of the local musical community, will play a violin obligato for the vocalist.

Miss Fischer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fischer of 1844 Park street. Her parents are prominent, having lived in Alameda for many years. After completing her studies in the local schools she went east to perfect herself in vocal work.

LAWLOR WOMEN OPEN NEW HEADQUARTERS

Women members of the Judge William P. Lawlor club opened headquarters Saturday in room 639, Pelican building, adjoining the main headquarters of the Judge Lawlor club. The quarters are comfortably appointed and will serve as a regular meeting place for the large number of women voters who have interested themselves in Judge Lawlor's campaign. The headquarters will be open daily under the management of Miss Isabella Munson, assistant secretary of the Judge Lawlor club.

RABBI PLEADS FOR IMMIGRANT

A plea for the American immigrant that his true worth be recognized and himself given a place in the economic and industrial life of the nation, formed the theme for a discourse given by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer before the members of the California club yesterday. The occasion was the October Sunday assembly of the organization, over which Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, the chairman of the day, presided.

Doctor Meyer drew as the principal points of distinction between the old and the new immigration, racial difference and culture. He attributed the cause of immigration to a desire for economic, political, industrial, social and religious freedom, which, however, never were fully realized under existing conditions in this country. Doctor Meyer spoke forcibly against those who are trying to stem the tide of immigration.

"The question of immigration," he said, "is the question of whether we are to be a big America or a little America. I, the son of a German immigrant, take my stand publicly against such restriction. The immigrant can Americanize, and does Americanize. He brings with him three valuable assets to any country—brawn, brains and ideals, and it is my belief that America needs the immigrant, more than the immigrant needs America."

Miss Josephine Rufina, accompanied by Miss Maybelle Kelly, rendered a number of vocal solos.

QUEEN SHIELDS CLERK IN \$200,000 THEFT

ROME, Oct. 6.—A curious fact in connection with the recent death of Queen Margherita, has just become known here. Following her death all members of her family, who were cited in her will as beneficiaries were called in conference to arrange her finances.

Some time ago a bank clerk in Turin absconded with a large amount of money, among which was \$200,000 belonging to the duchess. Queen Margherita wished to save her mother the chagrin of such a theft and she said nothing about it, but sent word to the bank to draw on her personal account for sums equivalent to those demanded by the duchess. The bank clerk profited by this arrangement as no attempt was made to arrest him for fear that the matter would come to the ears of the duchess. She thus lived in ignorance of the theft until her death and in her will she assigned the million lire, or \$200,000, among the members of her family.

With her death, however, the situation changed and Queen Margherita called the members of the family together to decide what to do. It is likely that the queen herself will turn over the funds from her personal account so that the last wishes of her mother may be carried out.

SAN JOSE WOMEN TO HEAR MISS ATHERTON

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—Gertrude Atherton will address the women voters of San Jose in the Hotel Vendome Thursday evening. Mrs. Mabel L. Uheman, president of the Women's Democratic County league, will preside, and other speakers will be Miss Mary E. Fay, president of the California State Woman's Democratic league, and Mrs. Imogene W. Huey, secretary of the state league.

GOLDEN WEDDING FOR SAN JOSE COUPLE

SAN JOSE, Oct. 6.—In the same house where they plighted their troth 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stonier of Berryessa will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. Nine of their 12 children are living and will celebrate with them, besides nine grandchildren.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR BIG PLAY

Rehearsals for the comic opera "Penelope" Friday evening in Golden Gate Commandery hall, under auspices of Sacred Heart order No. 37 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, are nearing completion. The play will be followed by a dance, the entertainment being in honor of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

Rev. Joseph McQuade will open the evening with a short address. The proceeds will go to the order, a benevolent society of 100 members in the local section, with branches all over the United States.

The cast follows: Pitcher, the policeman, J. C. O'Donnell; Tossler, the granadier, William Ogilvie; Chalks, the milkman, R. R. Dinnigan; Mrs. Crooke, Miss Lillian Nolan; Penelope, Miss Edna Walsh. Singers from the choirs of Catholic churches of the city will represent in the chorus. The orchestra, under direction of Miss Eunice Dinnigan, will be composed of George Weisman, J. C. O'Connor Jr. and Miss Jewel Dinnigan.

In charge of the general arrangements are the following committee members: Mrs. William Bulck (chairman), Mrs. B. McShane, Mrs. J. Heaney, Mrs. S. Erickson, Mrs. J. Brennan, Mrs. J. Hoover, Mrs. Mary Lowney, Mrs. C. Born, Mrs. R. R. Dinnigan, and the Misses Margaret Simcoe, Mary Clary, Marie Gough, Anna Towey, Mary Rogers and Elizabeth Wheeler.

YOUNG MOTHERS

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