

# IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

## WHAT OTHER WOMEN ARE DOING NOW

### Woman & City Treasurer

Miss Terra Farrow, of Kansas City, Kan., was elected City Treasurer of her municipality in 1907. In Kansas it is to be remembered, women have the municipal suffrage. She was on the Republican ticket, and her Democratic opponent was a woman. In 1909 she was re-elected, her opponent this time being a young man who was a former Sheriff of the county. When Kansas City, Kan., adopted the commission form of government two years later, all elective offices became appointive, and Miss Farrow was asked to succeed herself but declined. The reason was that she had taken up the study of law.

In 1912 she crossed the river, and with a friend, Miss Donahue, opened an office as the first law firm of women in Kansas City, Mo. They have already won their first case, and Missouri has become sufficiently used to the innovation to predict a great success for it.

Miss Farrow's record is one of indubitable prominence from the beginning. When she first went to work it was at a salary of one dollar a week. She studied and trained herself in stenography as well as in the law, and became a skilled stenographer. She is vice president of the stenographers' Union of Kansas City, and conducts an office for public stenographic work, as well as attending to her law practice.

### Woman Editor & Business

Canada has an interesting journal which is maintained and edited by a woman. Her name is Evelyn L. Spivert, and she began her journalistic work at the age of seventeen in a newspaper establishment, while attending school in Paris. Two years later she was employed by a Minneapolis paper as a feature writer. "Through the following ten years," she writes, "I studied every department from cartooning to the police work."

A growing faculty made it necessary for her to give up newspaper work, and she then tried her hand at short stories. Two years ago she went to Winnipeg to edit Country Life in Canada. It is said that she is the only woman editor of an agricultural journal in America. Last autumn she was elected president of the International Congress of Farm Women, which is to meet in Lethbridge, Alberta, this year.

### Management for Misses 1913

Thirty is a dangerous age to reach, a statement to Miss O'Brien Hill, the woman who gave a last year's management of business returns to English students. She stated that her work of business returns had been done for her by a man, and that she had to do it herself in 1913. She had to do it herself in 1913. She had to do it herself in 1913.

special efficacy in the getting of results lay in a combination of salutary strictness, which held the team to the mark, and a profound humanitarianism that was not for a minute obscured by this strictness.

### Hull House

Hull House is the realization of a life-long ideal. Miss Jane Addams traces her ambition to establish such a center back to the days when, as a child of six or seven she found it hard to understand why poor people had to live in "horrid little houses close together." Hull House has a modest sound, and comparatively few people outside of the ranks of the active social workers know what it really means as an institution, considered only for its physical properties. One woman, who knew it in the early nineties, when it was one big house, and Miss Addams, Miss Starr and Miss Barnum were doing everything themselves, was amazed to find that today Hull House means thirteen buildings and more than forty resident workers.

### It was expected that Wichita, Kan.

It was expected that Wichita, Kan., would be selected as the third place of meeting for the International Congress of Farm Women, which held its second annual meeting in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, during the week October 21 to 23. The officers of this organization during the year of its existence have been busy traveling speakers, teachers and general lecturers from the United States and Canada, as well as from many foreign countries, for a program that promises to deal with every phase of farm life.

### Miss Mary Gray Peck, who had

charge of the press work for the Ohio suffrage campaign during the past summer, has been appointed chairman of a special subcommittee on the drama, created by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at its recent meeting at French Lick Springs. Miss Peck was on the faculty of a Western university before taking up the campaign work.

### The Episcopal Sisterhood of New

York City, which does settlement and relief work on the East Side has received its personal service meetings at its headquarters, No. 214 East 12th Street. Much of the Sisterhood's regular work in the United States and gives them broad and wide in the middle of the afternoon. Follow-up work is also done in the home for relief of poverty there. Mrs. William Stanton is the president of the organization.

### Speeches and music were featured

at the meeting given by the Republican Club of the City of New York in honor of the officers of the department of women's work of the Republican National Campaign Committee. The reception was held at the club house, No. 44 West 107th Street. A number of men speakers were on the program.

### The Hull House, a club beginning

at Peabody several years ago for charity purposes among the poor people of Honolulu, has commenced energetic work for the year. Under the management of Missan Nott for the year and Elizabeth Low for the year, nine missions have been appointed and the work is progressing actively.

### The boys club is divided into

committees, one of which goes each week to assist in the organization of a boys club organized by the Hull House from the boys of the Kalaheo district. The meetings of the executive committee and the Kalaheo boys

club are held at Kawaiahae one evening out of each week. The evening is spent in general entertainment such as music, games, wrestling and other amusements.

### The girls of the Hull House have

a much wider field of work. Their division is divided into committees such as sewing, summer school and several others. The executive committee, under the direction of Miss Chandler, issued at the Reading Denity Club of Honolulu an offer as possible and their first book will be given as for the children's children. The work done by this committee is probably the most beneficial and is very widely appreciated.

The magazine committee is under the charge of Catherine Ashley and its purpose is to make scrap books from magazine pictures for the hospital and "Home" children. The pleasure these children obtain from the books repays the committee a hundredfold for the work they spend upon them. Miss Lidgate is in charge of the committee which has Sunday school classes in the Palama district. The members of this committee take turns in conducting the classes and their work in producing very good results.

Another committee is the girls division in the Girl's Club, under the direction of Miss Low. This club, like the boys' entertains the Settlement children every Monday night, by reading to them "or telling stories or anything to make an evening pass pleasantly. There is always a large attendance at these meetings and this alone would go to demonstrate how successful they are but their success is shown in other ways, by the appreciation the children show and the results that have been obtained.

The membership of the Hull House has increased each year and this year is no exception. The number of members is now almost one hundred. Many were members last year and have renewed their membership this year but there are quite a few new members from among the new students at Punahou.

### JUVENILE BOSTONIANS IN

### NEAR-RIOT IN CANADA

The Juvenile Bostonians, whose visit here last year delighted thousands of the patrons of Ye Liberty and the Opera House, are starting through the Canadian Northwest and getting a varied experience at the same time. At a recent performance of "The Dream Girl" there was excitement that approached a riot and all because the pretty Thom Hellen was a tiny American flag in her buttonhole as the representative of the American yacht club cruising in foreign waters. Miss Hellen had recently stepped on the stage when a scuffling noise was heard among the audience; then she saw a man dash down the aisle toward the stage entrance. Later she heard a more-than-stage-whisper in "Take that flag off your coat!" Miss Hellen stopped in return and sent out a whispered refusal. But it was an emphatic one.

The manager of the house, for he it was, then sought "another lamp" and made a request of her that she flag be returned to her. Miss Hellen replied that if there was to be a riot as a spectacle, let it come. She stood her ground for "Old Glory" until her own "Hull" who had been "out front" came running and explained that the Royal Canadianists were offended at the flag, possibly since the late attempt at annexation and it would be better if it were removed from Thom's coat.

The young girl and the lady manager of the company yielded and the play went merrily on. The audience treated the girl nicely and seemed to enjoy the show after the flag had disappeared and the manager to show his appreciation, took the company to a hotel where he had prepared a fine winter supper. The young member of the company who writes this information to Honolulu added, "I nearly choked on each cracker I swallowed."

The company has been doing good business and has played as far West as Winnipeg. The visit to Eastern Canada seems to have been abandoned, for it is written that the company will be in Seattle for Christmas.

### THIRTY YEARS IN INDIA. HE WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. R. C. Scudder and wife, en route to Texas from Madras, reached this city last Monday on the Nippon Maru. It is just thirty years since Mr. Scudder left America for South India, where his father, Dr. Ezekiel C. Scudder and his grandfather, Dr. John Scudder, the pioneer American Medical missionary, had labored before him. His station in Madras is the Arcot Mission of the Madras Presidency. Mr. Scudder's work has taken him largely into the country parts of his field and has brought him into intimate contact with the home life of the people of India. He knows their houses, industries, social problems, individual experiences, their religious customs, moral standards, and the popular faith. Having two generations of Tamil language speakers behind him, having been born in the country and bred in its speech from infancy, he is past master in the native tongue. Mr. Scudder is an elder brother of Rev. Frank S. Scudder of this city, and cousin of the pastor of Central Union Church. He will remain in Honolulu until December 3, and has consented to speak in Central Union pulpit next Sunday morning.

### PLAN IMPROVEMENTS IN-PALAMA DISTRICT

The Palama Improvement Club, which was started some time ago, has begun an active campaign for members, and so far eighty-seven have been interested in the line of work which will be taken up by the Club. It is the idea of the Club to improve the sanitary conditions of the Palama district as well as to take up the matter of improving the lighting system and the roads.

The officers of the club are Harry Auld, president; P. L. Horne, vice-president; W. E. Bowen, secretary; Pukunura, treasurer; and James A. Bath, delegate to the Central Improvement Club. Other members are John Laine, Noah Iliul and Willis Ioka.

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## PUNAHOU STUDENT SOCIETY HARD AT WORK FOR POOR OF THE CITY

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**THANKSGIVING DAY**

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