

WOMEN'S SOCIAL LIFE

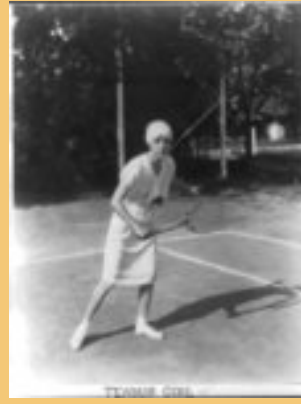
AN INFOGRAPHIC ABOUT WOMEN IN THE 1920'S

Flappers

Flappers became a new image of youth culture and feminine expression. "Flappers" were described by F. Scott Fitzgerald as "lovely, expensive, and about 19." They were a new wave of youth that had a strong impact on how women were seen. The below drawing is captioned "each to her own taste." This shows that women gained more freedom in fashion, and self expression. Flappers were known for partying, they drank and smoked as much as their male counterparts. The style was characterized by shorter dresses, bobbed hair, and lipstick. These things led to older generations looking down on the flappers. However, this generated a lasting impact on how women and youth culture is in America. Flappers popularized dancing, drinking and smoking, and normalized premarital sex.



Double Standard: The double standard against women were morals that society created. Men had all the freedom and capabilities to talk about their desires and be themselves, but if women did the same, they'd be frowned upon.



"Tennis Girl"



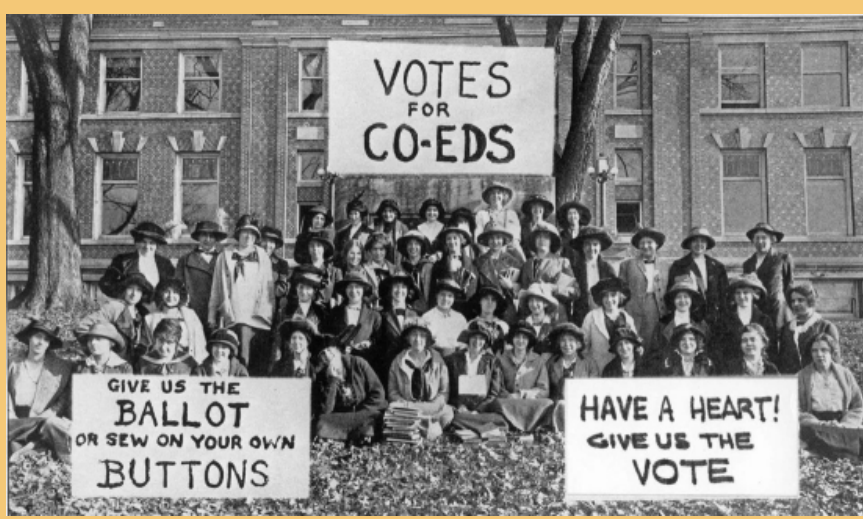
women protesters



National League of women voters board



The woens radio corps



19th Amendment: prohibits the states and federal government from denying the right to vote to citizens of the United States on the basis of sex.

MARGARET SANGER



Margaret Sanger was an American birth control activist, sex educator, writer and nurse. She popularized the term "birth control" and opened the first birth control clinic in the United States. She is also well known for establishing organizations that have evolved into what we now know as the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

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