SUFFRAGE HIKERS GET NEW RECRUITS ON MARCH SOUTH

"Gen." Jones and Marchers Get Big Send-Off at Philadelphia and Head for Chester.

START IN SNOW STORM.

U. of P. Students, in Snake Dance, Form Escort and Then Attend Big Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Refreshed by a good night's sleep at one of the prominent hotels, the "on-to-Washington" army of suffragettes began their fourteen-mile hike to Chester, Pa., today in a snowstorm. Headed by a newsboys' band "Gen." Rosalie Jones's army marched out of the hotel in single file, while hundreds about the place cheered and, taking the middle of the street, tramped to West Philadelphia.

On the way the marchers were met by a big contingent of students of the University of Pennsylvania, who took the lead and executed the "snake dance" all along the route to the campus of the university. At the Law School a thousand students were gathered and a "votes-for-women" mass meeting was held, which was addressed by several members of the suffragette army. Two hundred policemen were at the meeting, which was orderly.

Snow was falling heavily as the hikers resumed their march to Darby, the first stop, a distance of six miles.

The army was augmented to-day by Mrs. J. L. Gross, Miss Catherine White, Miss Virginia E. Patschke, Miss Helen Bergmark, Mrs. W. H. Bulon of this city, and Mrs. Georgia Williams of Lebanon, Pa., who will accompany the walkers to Washington.

ROOT'S PANAMA REPEAL REJECTED BY SENATORS.

His Proposition to Deny Free Passage to American Ships Voted Down in Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Root's proposed amendment to the Panama Canal law to repeal the provision giving free passage to American coastwise ships was rejected to-day by the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals. A motion to table it carried, 6 to 3, Senators Brandegee, Page and Percy supporting it.

The decision of the committee, it is believed, will prevent action in the Senate at this session. No report will be made and there will be no opportunity for supporters of the Root amendment to put in a minority finding.

Some Senators who voted to table the proposal declared they did so because they believed the tolls question was too important to be disposed of in the short time available for debate in the present Congress.

ARTIST DAWSON MISQUOTED.

He Denied Having Falsely Labelled Pictures.

In The Evening World of Jan. 10 Arthur Dawson, an artist, was referred to as having confessed on the witness stand in W. T. Evans's suit against William Clausen, the art dealer, that he "did 'Near Newport' and 'Old Mill Near St. Cloud' and labelled them by Homer Martin."

It was hinted before and during the trial that Mr. Dawson had done this, but he denied it flatly. Mr. Evans, an art collector of note, sued Clausen to recover the $5,000 he had paid for the pictures, alleging they had proved to be spurious. There was a mistrial and the case is still pending.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Saxonia, London.	Moltke, Genoa.
Bristol City, Swansea.	Colombia, Palermo.
Kursk, Libau.	Colorado, Key West.
Canada, Naples.	D. N. Luckenbach, Galveston.
Dragonia, Hamburg.	Caledonia, Glasgow.
Sandyk, Rotterdam.	City of Montgomery, Savannah.
Dimitonika, London.	
Michigan, Antwerp.	

Spring Styles Now on Sale

Young's Hats

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ONLY BROOKLYN STORE,
371 Fulton st., Opposite City Hall.

The whole family enjoy the food flavored by a fraction of a penny's worth of

EDDYS Old English STYLE SAUCE

It Sells at 10c

L. Pritchard, Maker, 331 Spring St., N. Y.

One Couple Saves Money on $12 a Week; Another Can't Save on a $50 Salary

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What Is the Ideal Age to Marry? On What Salary Is Marriage Possible?

"Persons Who Say They Live on $12 a Week Are Cave Dwellers," Writes "A Suburbanite."

"I Will Go Out and Have a Good Time With the $14 Man, but I Surely Will Not Marry Him," Says "C. B."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"IT IS POSSIBLE to live in a suburb on $12 a week and save $10 a month."

"It is impossible to save a cent on $50 a week. Persons who say they live on $12 are cave dwellers. Well brought up children who marry on the word of these cave dwellers will suffer greatly."

"The man who thinks marriage on $14 a week is not impossible is selfish. I will go out and have good times with the $14 man, but I surely will not marry him. I prefer the middle-aged man who is financially well fixed and whom I will be able to love because he can give my children what I have missed—a good education."

NIXOLA GREELEY SMITH

These three opinions, the first that of a happily married woman, the second of a married man, the last that of a young girl who is a law stenographer, show what widely varying views prevail as to the ideal age at which to marry and the minimum salary required to make marriage possible. I confess that I fail to understand the point of view of the unmarried woman. I am afraid it seems to me selfish, shortsighted and even sordid. The sordidness lies in the admission that she is willing to let a poor young man spend money to entertain her when she has no intention of marrying him or any one like him.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE FREE TO ALL.

If education is indeed her supreme ideal, she would certainly be able to realize it for her children as the wife of a poor man.

The public school has no advantage in what it teaches—only in what it excludes. And sometimes the evils of snobbishness and money worship which it fosters are more grievous than the promiscuity which it avoids.

The public school is open to the poorest for such elements of education as it is possible to get from text books. But it is notoriously true that the only real education is derived from direct contacts with life, nature and the written records of the thoughts and actions of great men and women. There is a widespread tendency among the half-baked in the United States to make a fetish of the alphabet, which found its most dangerous expression in the Immigration bill with its literacy test of admission, which was vetoed last week by the President, who seems to have a genius for the right side in any purely intellectual issue.

I want to say to the young woman who feels that to obtain the right education for her children she must marry "a middle aged man financially well fixed" that the highest product of any school is a factory or machine-made mind.

The pacemaker of any class is its least intelligent pupil. And the greatest men this or any other country has ever produced were not the products of schools or colleges.

The limitations of machine-made education are more marked to-day than at any other time. In a shoe factory one man makes the soles, another puts on the heels, in fact in the making of one pair of shoes there are an infinite number of small operations, each performed by a man or woman who is darkly ignorant of all the others. And so it is likely to be to-day in our schools and colleges with their special and elective courses.

POSTED ON ONLY ONE THING OR SUBJECT.

The man who has specialized in mathematics doesn't know whether the Field of the Cloth of Gold is celebrated for a football match or for the duel between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, while the crack historian cannot add his car bill. I have talked to young women who had specialized in English literature at some college or other and who thought Andre Chenier was killed at the battle of Azincourt and would have judged Watteau to be the maker of an imported automobile. So, my dear young law stenographer, do not sell your soul in matrimony to obtain an education for your future children. For should they prove to be above the average schools will help them very little and should they not be above the average the State will provide free all the education of which they are capable.

The views of Evening World readers close this discussion. To the man who believes that the "average young woman of refinement needs absolutely a piano, books, perfume, clothes, theatres and an occasional automobile ride," I can say only that I consider her requirements negligible till her capacities keep pace with her desires and that the wife who has learned how to live on $12 a week is often of much more value to society.

PREFERS A RICH MIRRLE-AGED MAN TO A POOR YOUTH.

DEAR MADAME: I am of the opinion that marriages on $12 per week ought to be forbidden. Every parent should be held responsible for children's education. What kind of education can a man making $12 give children when there are three or four? It is the "why" for so many children found working in the factories and young girls found on the Great White Way.

I am a law stenographer and have boy friends working as bookkeepers, law clerks, &c., who think they are every bit my equal and could propose marriage. I do not blame them and I will go out and have good times with them, but when it comes to marriage I have the think and I surely will not take the man who makes $12. I prefer the middle aged man who is financially fixed, whom I will be able to love because he can give my children what I missed, namely, a good education. I have rubbed elbows with the intelligent so long that I find intelligence the most necessary thing in life. A girl working among lawyers, &c., seeing and appreciating their intelligence and good manners, feeling and being shown her own ignorance, is bound to realize how much education means. I for one will not marry, no matter how dearly I love, unless HE can provide education for my children. The man who wrote he thinks marriage on $14 a week is not impossible, and that a wife should marry him for himself, is, in my opinion, very selfish. He seems to expect a good deal, giving nothing in return. He wants his wife, who assures him of her love, to keep house, &c., to prove it. Well, then, why don't he do something in order to provide a decent home for her and their offspring and prove his love? Assurance isn't enough. I think a girl should be over twenty-two, and the man as soon as he can provide decently, and judging from surroundings that would be twenty-eight, even older. C. B.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT ITS PERFUMES AND LUXURIES?

Dear Madam:—Living like human beings costs money, as any one with the least spark of refinement knows. The poor boobs who live in Brooklyn tenements for $2 and $3 a week are about on a par with the cave dwellers of prehistoric times, and when they write to you advising young people to marry on $12 a week, or thereabouts, they are doing a great wrong to young folks who read their letters and are impressed by their statements.

A young woman, fairly decently brought up, requires a piano, or player piano, good pictures, good furniture, nice surroundings, fairly good clothes, good food and little luxuries, like perfume, flowers, candy, the theatre and occasional automobile rides. A young man must have at least $5 a week spending money. He must smoke cigars no cheaper than three for a quarter; must play pool and billiards occasionally and bowl a little, get his shoes shined once a day and take an occasional drink if he meets a friend. And they must both entertain a little, playing an occasional game of poker.

I get $50 a week salary, and, although my wife and I try to live economically, we cannot save a cent. What with rent, doctor's bills, dentist's bills, clothing, gas, telephone service, electric light and food, we find there is nothing left. And we do not live in what is called fine style, either. It is impossible to get a decent apartment, even in Brooklyn, in a good neighborhood for less than $35 a month.

The ones who write about getting along and saving money on $12 a week must be tenement dwellers and must live like paupers. I for one would rather die than live like that. Do not let them put such ideas into the minds of decently brought up children, for if they marry on the word of these "cave dwellers" they will suffer greatly.

A SUBURBANITE.

SOME PAY TOO MUCH FOR "IMPROVEMENTS."

Dear Madam—My husband earns $12 a week, $1 of this is used every week for carfare and entrance fees and collection money at church, leaving $12 a week to live on. We live on it and save $10 a month. It sounds unreasonable, but nevertheless it is true.

Some people have a mania for blaming things on the "times." It isn't the times that are to blame, it's the people themselves.

The trouble with most people nowadays is they must have modern improvements. I know people paying $22 a month for improvements, where if the woman of the house was not so lazy they could live where they would pay $10 and put $12 in the bank, so that later on, when they are less able to do heavy work they can have improvements without making slaves of their husbands.

They forget that our ancestors who came over here and built their own log cabins and carried water for all purposes, lived just as long and died just as happy as any one to-day.

A CONTENTED WIFE.

Lincoln's Housekeeper Dies.

Mrs. Julia A. Hill, a negress, who claimed to have been housekeeper for Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, Ill., before the Civil war, died at No. 115 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, at the age of one hundred and one years and eleven months.

Hair Turning Grey or Faded?

RESTORED BY HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

There is no need of anyone now-a-days having grey or faded hair, or Dandruff either, that causes it to fall out constantly.

Falling hair and Dandruff ruin a beautiful head of hair in no time and grey and faded hair make you look so much older than you really are.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH used regularly will bring your hair back to its natural color quickly and more effectively than anything else. It's so easy to use it; just apply a little at night, according to directions, and you'll be delighted and surprised at the almost immediate change. Often a single application will do wonders towards restoring the hair to its natural color.

RIOT OF VIVID COLORS IN GOWNS FOR SPRING SHOWN BY PARISIANS

First Glimpse of New Fashions Dazzles With Many-Hued Combinations.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Auteuil presented a most brilliant appearance yesterday on the occasion of the opening of the Paris racing season. Mannequins were conspicuous by their absence, as the fashionable dressmakers have apparently agreed not to send any to the course for the present, in pursuance of their new policy of preserving strict secrecy until late in the season; but the public in general nevertheless was afforded an opportunity of viewing what will be worn by smart women this spring.

Never before in such an assembly had colors so startling been seen, nor such bewildering contrasts—two, three, and even four different shades being worn at the same time. These flaring colors appear absolutely to have superseded the sober blue serge so popular during the past few years. Not a single costume of the latter color was seen.

Another feature which will undoubtedly be the principal characteristic of the spring fashions is the exceedingly elaborate skirt, made both in cloth and silk, fully draped from the back and narrowing to almost hobble skirt dimensions in the hem. An ingenious and picturesque arrangement of the drapery of the skirt, which is cut up in front almost to the knee, in the shape of a reversed "V," assures perfect freedom of movement to the wearer.

Low shoes, mostly bronze in color, but in some case matching the dress, and almost invariably with red morocco heels, are worn with the new skirts.

As to coats, they are usually of the same color as the skirts, but always of brilliant hue. In shape, they are generally short and cutaway. Some of the more popular shades seen were grass green, du Barry red, and practically every other shade of red, sky blue, bottle green—the latter generally seen in velvet, orange, buff, and brilliant mauve.

Small hats, generally simply trimmed with either tiny flowers of bright hues or a single quill or lancer plume, appear to be most favored.

Prof. S. A. Lattimore Dead.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 17.—Prof. S. A. Lattimore, emeritus professor at the University of Rochester, died at his home here to-day, aged eighty-five years. Prof. Lattimore had been connected with the university since 1867. He was widely known as an expert chemist and had served on several national bodies of research.

"SENSE OF DUTY" SPURS MOTHER TO FIGHT FOR KIDDIES

Not Love That Prompts Mrs. Marcus to Return to Them, Her Lawyer Says.

THINKS THEY NEED HER.

Woman Who "Cared as Much for Her Dogs" Doesn't Want Them to "Cuddle."

Mrs. Dorothy C. Marcus has "seen her duty" toward the two baby daughters from whom she sailed away seven months ago after declaring herself a cold, abnormal mother and a loveless wife, and she is entering to-day upon a legal battle to the death for the right to do it.

Persons of a romantic turn—a species for which Mrs. Marcus has had small liking since her own brief courtship and swift disillusionment—inferred from the filing of the young mother's suit to repossess herself of her children that she had been oevrwhelmed in the months of separation with a fierce, ungovernable love, that demanded only that she have the little ones always near.

But this is not the case, according to her attorney, Ralph E. Lum of the Newark law firm of Lum, Tamblyn & Colyer, who sued out a writ commanding the appearance before Vice-Chancellor Stevens of her husband, the son of a Fifth avenue jeweller and a resident of Montclair's millionaire colony, with the children, Linda and Jane.

Mrs. Marcus herself is doing no talking, but Mr. Lum, who has made a study of her mental attitude, along with his delving into the legal phases of the case, told an Evening World reporter to-day that it is a dispassionate form of love which actuatues the mother in her suit—the "highest form," as he calls it.

Mrs. Marcus has simply found herself; that is all," the lawyer said. "She thought she was an abnormal woman—that because she did not have an omnipresent desire to caress the children (you might say 'maul') and to kiss them, she did not love them. She knew, too, and truly, that she did not love her husband.

SAID SHE CARED FOR HER DOGS AS MUCH AS HER CHILDREN.

"They were mismated in the beginning and she soon discovered it. She was only twenty-one when they were married in 1908, and it has been my experience that in nine cases out of ten domestic troubles are the result of these early, blind matches. She needed a big, strong man to control her and hold her affection. Marcus was wealthy, well dressed and good looking—but none of the rest.

"So she went away from it all, vowing she cared as much for her horses and her dogs as for her children. In Europe she had ample time for reflection, and then came the realization that she owed a duty to her children—that their future welfare and happiness depended more on her than any one or anything else. She saw in a new light the little sacrifices she had made for them, such as sleeping by their side in the open air when the doctor ordered they should be kept outdoors as much of the time as possible.

"Then she came to the conclusion she must have them back, not for her own selfish pleasure to cuddle and hug when the mood seized her, but to nurture and to guide.

WED MAN SHE DOUBTED THAT SHE LOVED.

"She wants to take them with her to California. Their father and his parents are financially able, of course, to do all she can, but they cannot make up for the lack of a mother as they grow older."

The case of Mrs. Marcus and of her "finding herself" is a strange one. Her own mother, who was a daughter of David Downs, a wealthy member of the New York Produce Exchange, was not possessed of a temperament given to outward show of emotion, and the principle of motherly restraint was inculcated in the child. When her mother died, Mrs. Marcus, then Dorothy Cooksey, was taken from a fashionable boarding school in this State. She went abroad in the care of her two aunts.

Returning after a tour of Europe and the Orient, she met young Marcus. They became engaged after a short wooing and then she went abroad again. While in Egypt, Mrs. Marcus has since explained, she had misgivings about the outcome of the attachment. She analyzed her feelings toward Marcus and doubted she really loved him. Yet, when she came back, she went through the wedding ceremony and went to live in his palatial home in Montclair.

When the breach between her and her husband widened she suddenly abandoned the Montclair home and went abroad once more with her father, George B. Cooksey.

Marcus has made no statement except that he will fight the habeas corpus action and any other that his wife may bring. The hearing will come up March 4.

MORGAN'S ILLNESS FALSELY REPORTED TO RIG THE MARKET

Caused Wild Flurry in Stocks at the Opening Until Squelched by Denials.

Wall street was shocked to-day by a circumstantial report that J. P. Morgan, America's most conspicuous financier, had been taken suddenly ill in Cairo, Egypt, and was being taken to Naples in the care of two physicians and two nurses. Before cablegrams of an entirely different tenor had been given out at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., at Broad and Wall streets, the prices of stocks tumbled spectacularly. The drop hit others besides the securities usually known as "Morgan issues."

The first check came when J. P. Morgan jr., who had left his home at Glen Cove, L. I., before the arrival of the disturbing despatch, reached the office of the banking house and found there a cablegram from his father. It was announced that the message said Mr. Morgan had completely recovered from a slight trouble described as indigestion by Henry P. Davison, a partner of the firm, as "an upset liver" by J. P. Morgan jr. It was dated at Alexandria, Egypt, and added the news that in view of his complete recovery, Mr. Morgan would not sail from Paris to Naples on the Caronia, but would remain indefinitely at Cairo.

Shortly before noon J. P. Morgan & Co. issued the following statement:

"Mr. Morgan had a sharp attack of indigestion while up the Nile and had decided to return to Cairo, where he now is and where he will probably remain until March 10, the date on which he had previously arranged to leave there. Mr. Morgan is better, and cables are reassuring."

Hadley Going to California.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17.—At the meeting of the Yale Corporation to-day President Hadley will be granted a month's leave of absence, and he will go to California. He has been in very poor health for some time.

VASSAR PRESIDENT, WITH PRINCIPAL, RESIGNS OFFICE

Dr. Taylor, Head of College, Quits Next June, and Mrs. Kendrick Leaves at Once.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 17.—Dr. James Monroe Taylor, President of Vassar College since 1886, to-day tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees to take effect at the end of the school year in June.

The board also announced that it had received the resignation of Mrs. J. Ryland Kendrick, pricipal of the college, effective at once.

Dr. Taylor refused to discuss his resignation, but some of the trustees say he is to give up office because of advanced age and also on account of increasing responsibilities caused by the growth of the college in the past few years. Mrs. Kendrick, the principal, resigns on account of ill health. She recently secured a year's leave of absence.

Despite the claim that these are the only causes, the two resignations coming so suddenly and together, have started a lot of gossip and speculation.

TEMPTED MASHER CLOSE, THEN SHE GRABBED HIM.

Annoyed by a masher while standing at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue to-day Miss May Burke, seventeen years old, of No. 70 Fourth place, Brooklyn, smiled an invitation to her annoyer and when he came close she grabbed him by the lapel of his coat and screamed for a policeman.

In Jefferson Market Court later the masher, who said he was John Recorda, No. 216 East Fourteenth street, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was sent to the Workhouse for five days. He is married. He admitted he spoke to his accuser.

Miss Burke, while shopping, noticed Recorda following her, smiling and staring. He waited for her while she visited several stores. He became so persistent she determined to punish him. When she started to do so a big crowd gathered. Policeman Hoolihan heard the cries and arrived in time to save Recorda from the anger of men in the crowd.

To Strengthen French Army.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The French Government has in preparation extensive plans for increasing the strength of the army. These are to be submitted to the Chamber of Deputies next week. It is understood that the scheme is designed to counterbalance the new German military measures now pending before the German Imperial Parliament.

Any Mixture Coat in Bedell Four Stores

$15 to $20 Values $5 Unusually Good Models

The mere announcement of so extraordinary and so DESPERATE a reduction as this from regular prices should clear out all these handsome long mixture Coats in one day. Every woman should possess at least ONE of these smart coat models at $5. Made up effectively in

Chinchillas, Meltons, Kerseys, Mixtures, Tweeds, Cheviots, Boucles, Sports, Diagonals.

A glance at the tailoring—if you are an expert judge of that feature—will quickly convince you that these coats are SUPREME, even at the former prices. And warm! —they couldn't be warmer. Just think!—only $5.

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Relief Comes Quickly, Surely, Easily, From the famous Laxative Chocolate

EX-LAX

Ex-Lax restores sound action to the bowels; makes liver work right; sets the stomach in order.

Ex-Lax Guards the Health of the Whole Family

A 10c Box Will Convince You—At All Druggists.

Don't Lose Your Identity

BY locating your office in a building so large that you are forgotten by the management as soon as you move in, where your office will be only one grain of sand in the mighty ocean of offices, where it will be almost impossible to find you, unless your business happens to be large enough to enable you to lease large space.

¶ Locate in the best advertised and located building on Manhattan Island, where the management gives the small tenants just as good service as the large ones, where, when you move in, every employee is notified to look out for your needs. Where you can be found night or day and 365 days a year, for this building is always open.

¶ Best location, best service and rent no higher than other high class buildings.

¶ We give our tenants as reference, *for they know.*

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