

WOMAN'S REALM

APRIL BRIDES.



MRS. DANIEL OLIVER TOWL.
(Née French.)



MRS. JOHNSTON CAMPBELL.
(Née Ogden.)



MRS. JOSEPH HEIDE.
(Née Kramer.)



MISS CLARE ELLIOT CARTER.
Who will be married at noon to-morrow.

AT TROWMART INN.

New Hotel for Low Waged Working Women Has Unique Features.

While the Trowmart Inn, which is now nearing completion at Hudson and West 12th streets, is to be a hotel for low waged working women, yet as many people are anticipating its formal opening next Tuesday as if it were a palatial hostelry in the heart of the fashionable quarter. There is probably no new building in New York about which there has been more popular curiosity or more genuine interest.

Trowmart Inn was built by William R. H. Martin as a memorial to a son and in honor of his wife. The name is a combination of the first name of the little boy, Trowbridge, and the family surname. The hotel will accommodate about four hundred guests. In order to obtain room and board the applicant must be between the ages of seventeen and twenty-eight, be self-supporting on a small wage and have no home in New York. A room, with breakfast and dinner, will cost about \$4.50 a week.

There is to be just one rule. The doors will be locked at 11 o'clock. By ringing, however, a belated boarder can get in all right and no questions will be asked unless this occurs with unreasonable frequency or under suspicious circumstances. No man visitor will be allowed above the first floor, and only two men employees will be tolerated about the premises. These will be the engineer and porter. There is to be a woman superintendent, who will combine with the usual duties of that office those of social secretary. She will be expected to get acquainted with the girls, so far as the latter may encourage the intimacy, and to be

three thousand volumes is open several days and evenings of the week at the year round. "One doesn't have to think very hard to find ways of attracting the boys," said Dr. Rosenfeld. "A gymnasium is always the easiest way to reach them. In addition to that, however, we have clubs for them and quiet games, such as checkers and chess, and on Monday nights are read aloud. These story telling nights are very popular, as many as sixty boys, several of them great, big fellows, gathering of an evening. In all about two hundred boys and young men are reached through the Settlement."

Dr. Rosenfeld, who superintends all these different works, is herself an interesting woman. She studied medicine with a view to doing medical work among the insane poor, and it was the better to prosecute the latter that she first came to the Settlement to board. Miss Edith R. Wilson was then the head worker. In 1904 she left suddenly through sickness in her family, and appointed to the office. Dr. Rosenfeld was born a Roman Catholic, is a member of the Children of Mary attached to the Sacred Heart Convent, in West 17th street, and has shown herself an earnest worker along denominational lines.

One of her most important achievements growing out of her deep study of all matters bearing upon the well-being of the mentally afflicted is the formation of the International Guild for the Benefit of the Insane. It was organized in 1901 for the purpose of gathering funds for the erection of a pavilion for the insane as an adjunct to some general hospital.

"There are many poor people," said Dr. Rosenfeld, in speaking of the work of the guild, "whose minds are a little unbalanced, but who can be cured if only they could be placed in the right environment. To shut up these people in an insane asylum is cruel. I hope to start a series of homes where these people who do not need committed to an institution of any kind can be treated."

"Our big city hospitals make no provision for the care of acute mental illness. How silly it is to call a hospital a general hospital and then debar one of the most important of diseases."

As Dr. Rosenfeld confines herself to office practice, she easily combines professional with settlement work. On her initiative the settlement entered upon a new departure, that of free medical attendance upon the sick poor, furnished by a staff of seven physicians, specialists in their several lines.

As St. Rose's Settlement has expanded it has sent workers to help along other good works. Thus it sends helpers to the Salesian Fathers, in Mott street, to the House of the Holy Family, for wayward girls, in Second avenue; to Ward's Island, where it is represented by a choir which sings at the nurses' vesper and at benediction service on Sunday evenings at the Manhattan State Hospital.

Although not maintaining a regular employment bureau, the settlement is continually finding employment for persons out of work, being always able to place boys through the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The deserted wife problem presses hard at St. Rose's, as at every philanthropic agency in the city.

There is nothing in the House of the Holy Family to do but get out and work," says Dr. Rosenfeld, "and that's what they do. We have two of them in the Settlement, and they are the best and most reliable workers we have." Fresh air work goes on practically all the year round, for sick and convalescent persons are often sent to the country in the winter. One hundred outings parties were sent away for two weeks each last summer, in addition to day excursions to Pelham Bay Park, Bronx Park, Far Rockaway and elsewhere. On the Fourth of July fifty-eight boys were taken to Spark-hill.

Dr. Rosenfeld says that the Settlement is greatly hampered for lack of funds. Already it is in intimate touch with about 350 families, mainly Italian, Irish, Bohemian and German nationalities, but there is need of more manual training for the boys, and other possible avenues of helplessness are closed for lack of the necessary resources. Mrs. William A. Arnold, the chief supporter of the Settlement at the time of its inception, still remains its greatest benefactor. The work costs between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year, in addition to which there is a mortgage on the 71st street property, which the friends of the Settlement are working hard to pay off. To this end they are planning a big entertainment for the fall.

That women could have prevented wars if they had "all united in refusing to give their love to soldiers and other fighting men" is the opinion expressed by E. J. Hardy, an Englishman, in attempting to determine the truth as to what women like to men. To young men his advice in choosing a wife reads like the injunctions in a clothing "ad" for the manufacturer of "for qualities that will last." "Look forward in imagination and ask yourself what the girl will be like at forty," he admonishes, "if her mother is not able to get in and out of a door at that age, and has no hair of her own, then hesitate. On the other hand, this observer of human nature is opposed to the notion of a girl marrying a man to reform him. "It is much more likely that she will reform his wife off the face of the earth," he sapiently remarks.

ST. ROSE'S SETTLEMENT

Work of the First Roman Catholic Institution of Its Kind Here.

The boys of St. Rose's Settlement are not talking of much these days but the minstrel show they are going to give for the benefit of the Salesian Fathers, in Mott street, the last week in May. They consider it a reward of merit at St. Rose's to be allowed to take part in a thing of this sort, and when a fellow who has been troublesome begins to turn over a new leaf and play the man one of the first signs of approval that is likely to come his way is the privilege of doing a stunt on some such jolly occasion as this, with all the other boys and the Working Girls' Club from the Settlement looking on.

"With such a wide range of activities and nationalities as St. Rose's Settlement presents, one has to keep very flexible," said Dr. Bertha A. Rosenfeld the other day. Dr. Rosenfeld is resident manager at St. Rose's, which is located at Nos. 257 and 259 East 71st street, and is now in its eighth year. Until last winter, when a second Settlement was opened with the name of St. John's Settlement, in Pleasant avenue, between 115th and 116th streets, it was the only Roman Catholic Settlement in the city.

As with other similar institutions, a great part of the strength of St. Rose's, with its nine resident workers and more than one hundred educational class work. The number of classes is legion. There is a class for young men preparing for the Civil Service examinations, with a large stenography class of young men from sixteen to twenty-five, as an outgrowth of it. The boys who come to the Settlement are so instructed in stenography, Dr. Rosenfeld says, that they are crazy for another class. A typewriting class for boys and girls has also been extremely popular, and one of its graduates, a lad who comes every afternoon after school to get up his speed, is helping finely with the clerical work of the Settlement, and the other day typed 123 notices.

Three afternoon cooking classes for girls and an evening class for grown women, a sewing school with 250 pupils and a Sunday school of about four hundred speak volumes for the teaching activity of the workers. In cooking it is the simple, practical things that are emphasized—cooking cereals, making cocoa and coffee and biscuits, preparing the different kinds of meat and vegetables, etc. The sewing school is graded from the kindergarten, with its patch-work squares, to the older girls who are capable of turning out petticoats, dresses and other useful garments. These girls are all ready to graduate into one of the two dressmaking classes or into the fancy sewing class.

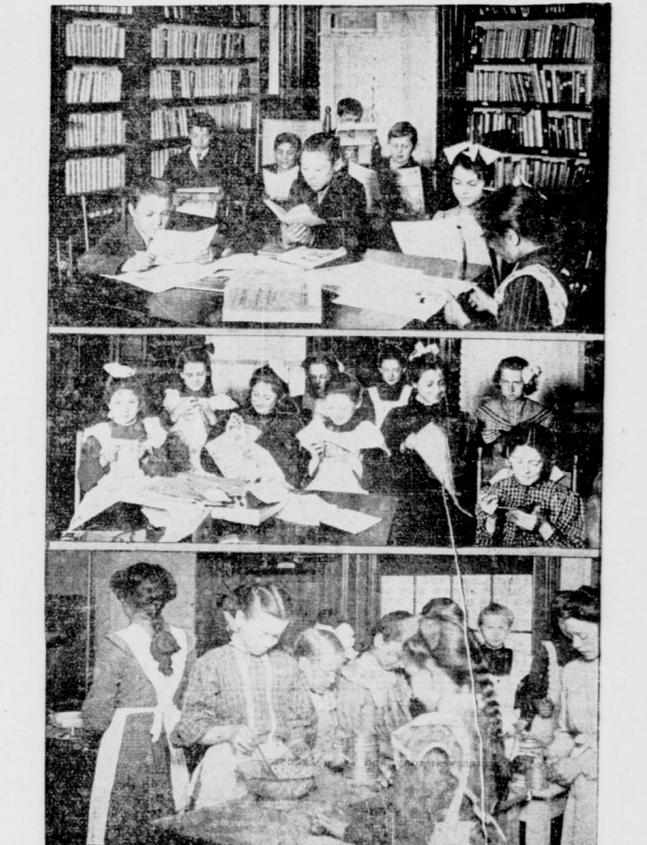
An Italian reading class is one of the Settlement's interests. It is conducted by a resident, and has for its object the instruction in their native tongue of Italian girls from fourteen to thirty who, having passed the school age and either gone to work or married, would never learn to read if special instruction were not given them. There is also an English class for Italian men, while a free circulating library of

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LAUNDRY FOR THE GIRLS.

In the basement is the laundry, to which the girls are to have free access at all times and which they may launder, free of extra charge, their shirtwaists, handkerchiefs and other small pieces. No boarder at the Trowmart will need to exercise vigilance in slinding the eagle eye of a landlady or matron when she wishes to see



LIBRARY, SEWING AND COOKING CLASSES AT ST. ROSE'S SETTLEMENT, NOS. 257 AND 259 EAST 71ST STREET.

semi-charitable "homes," which nearly all self-supporting women detest on account of their petty restrictions and their institution air.

Trowmart Inn will mark a new departure, for splendid as are its provisions for the physical comfort of the guests, what may be termed its social characteristics are even more striking. In this respect it will undoubtedly give points to many working girls' homes which are run on reformatory regulations.

of service to them in whatever ways may suggest themselves. Back of this is one of its most striking features is the broad lobby, which will serve as a general lounge and social center, in addition to the large parlor, or living room, on the right as one enters, or the series of six small reception rooms which stretches between the parlor and the dining room along the 12th street side.

There will be no doors on the first floor, except those leading to the doctor's suite and to the dining room and domestic offices. Portieres will take their places. Thus the girl who has a sweetheart may see him in one of the pretty reception rooms, with a certain amount of seclusion and yet with perfect propriety.

On the left hand of the entrance is the library, the walls of which are to be lined with low bookshelves. Back of this is a small but comfortable suite for the woman physician. It is believed that it will be a convenience to the boarders to have a practitioner resident on the premises, especially as the guests are to have the privilege of making office calls at a uniform rate of 50 cents a visit.

One novel feature will be included in the forty-a-counter wire soft drinks will be sold at cost. When a man caller wants to treat his "lady friend" he will thus find it not only exceedingly easy to do it at the hotel, but exceedingly economical.

The dining room is a spacious and beautiful apartment with windows on Ormswiche street as well as on 12th street. When the room is fully equipped with its white muslin curtains, its chairs and tables of dull, antique oak and its linen, china and silverware, the effect will be bright and inviting, especially as the coloring of the walls is cream. The tables will be of different sizes, to accommodate two, four, six and eight girls.

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her turnovers and stockings. The porcelain tubs, the iron and the gas to heat them will be hers without the use of strategy or deception. The basement also contains the bakery, kitchens and refrigerators. There are five baths on each of the five sleeping room floors, and the plumbing is not only modern and scientific, but the walls are of white marble. The bedrooms are 10 by 12 feet in size. Each has a closet and an outside window. Trunks will be kept in a large locker in the basement. Each floor will include in its equipment an ironing room, where one may press her skirt, refurbish a shirtwaist or freshen the small accessories which mean so much to a woman.

Mr. Martin denies emphatically that Trowmart Inn has been erected with any view to furthering the matrimonial projects of the working girls of New York. "That is all nonsense," he said to a Tribune representative. "This is to be no matrimonial bureau." The Inn has been the object of considerable adverse criticism because of the comparatively high price to be charged for board. It has been said that, useful though the hotel might prove, yet it could not touch that class of wage-earners whose need of such a place is the greatest. To this Mr. Martin is said to have replied that if he finds he can cover expenses on the present schedule of prices he will reduce them. He expects no return on his money, but has built the hotel as a philanthropic enterprise.

TO FIGHT THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Treat Tuberculosis Like Smallpox, Says Dr. Livingston Farrand.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Consumption, was the principal speaker Thursday at the tuberculosis exhibition, which was held last week at Teachers College, Columbia University. In the exhibition models and pictures of sanitary and unsanitary tenement houses were shown, as well as models of sanatoriums for the treatment of consumption. In one corner of the room a sanitary and an unsanitary bedroom were exhibited side by side. The one in the dark, opening on an airshaft, while the other has plenty of windows opening out of doors.

Dr. Farrand referred to consumption as a social disease, which had to be treated by the co-operation of the medical profession and the laity. He said the aim in forming an association was to interest the best elements all over the country in stamping out the disease. "An imperative demand," he said, "is that some steps be taken so that boards of health may know the location of every case of tuberculosis in the community. It would be splendid if there were a law requiring the registration of every case, so that the Board of Health could adopt measures to prevent the infection of others. In cases where it is necessary the Board of Health should treat consumption in the same way that it does smallpox."

Education is the important problem. If the steps were taken in the early stages of the disease 95 per cent of the cases could be cured, and in the very early stages 99 per cent could be treated successfully.

Dr. Farrand emphasized especially the duties of the teacher in connection with consumptive students. She should find out the home conditions and then act as missionary in dispelling false ideas about danger of outdoor air in bedroom. She should also be prepared to detect danger signs in pupils and should watch carefully students who show a predisposition to the disease. Most cases, he said, were acquired in the home through ignorance.

He also spoke of the necessity of stopping indiscriminate spitting on the sidewalks and in cars. "People must spit," he said, "and it is easier for them, and they do spit, but they must use judgment about it. No spit, no consumption. He said that the principal danger in the habit of spitting transferred from sidewalks to homes by means of shoes and skirts."

After his address Dr. Farrand answered several questions. One young school teacher in the front row asked Mrs. Benjamin Wood yesterday morning at a musical given at her home, No. 449 West End avenue. This money will be distributed to Mrs. Wood says, in the form of \$30 gold pieces to men and women who have lost their all in the disaster.

Mrs. Wood, who was deeply involved in San Francisco's misfortunes herself, has carefully studied the work of the various relief agencies, and believes that a little ready money in the hands of the class of persons mentioned would fill a need that has not yet been met. The names will be furnished to her by the Bishop of California and Miss Sallie Maynard, of San Francisco.

The musical included songs by Mrs. Ben Lathrop, of San Francisco; a monologue, by Arnold Daly; children's songs by Miss Kitty Chestnut, a sonata, by Miss Elizabeth Ames, of San Francisco; songs by Willis E. Bacheller; a song, by Miss Lillie Lathrop, of San Francisco, written for her by I. L. Brainard and accompanied by the composer; and some original verses, by James Clarence Harvey, Miss Genevieve Maroney, of San Francisco; Mr. Brainard and Arthur Rosenfeld were the accompanists, and at the conclusion of the program there was an auction of sketches and cartoons by A. Mucha and Richard Outcault, with Adeline M. Brown as auctioneer. Mark Twain was expected to take this part, but was detained by illness.

Mrs. Wood was assisted by Miss Mary Louise Anderson, Mrs. C. G. Bennett, of Washington, and Mrs. H. S. Hardy, and luncheon was served after the auction.

Two girl students of the Latin Quarter in Paris recently scored records for themselves. Mile. Laure Trouquet, a student in chemistry and natural philosophy, has been admitted to the "A," which means the "Association of the Paris Students Mile. Trouquet is the first woman ever admitted. She will now be in a position to vote on all questions connected with the interests of the "A," including the cavalcades and processions through the

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TAILORED GOWNS REDUCED.

O. Haas Brothers, ladies' tailors, of No. 25 West 27th street formerly of Fifth Avenue, A special inducement they offer this week is Tailored costumes to order for \$48, the usual price being \$75. All of their made-to-order gowns are in the latest designs and of a fine quality of cloth, richly lined throughout. Each gown is made to suit the individuality of the wearer and give her that much sought after proof of being exclusively gowned.

Paris streets at carnival time. Mile. Madeleine Pelletier has achieved a higher success in being allowed to compete for the post of "doctor of Paris asylums." This is a place never yet held by a woman, but even should this first woman candidate fail, she will have opened a new road to ambitious women physicians.

CLASS LETTER FOR FIFTY YEARS.

Abbott Collegiate Association Proud of Its Unique Record.

Class letters are often taken up enthusiastically by graduating classes and dropped with great unanimity after a year or two. But there is one class in the country that has kept up its class letter for fifty years, besides having occasional meetings. The class was graduated from the Spingler Institute in 1856, and Mrs. Francis Demarest, a member of the class, took all about it yesterday afternoon at a reception given in the Hotel Manhattan by the Abbott Collegiate Association, as the daughters of Spingler call themselves. Mrs. Goddard, who is now one of the vice-presidents of the Colorado Springs college, thinks that the experience of her class is probably unique.

The members of the association were further entertained by a short musical programme arranged by Mrs. W. W. Law, and the president of the class, Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, Mrs. S. J. Sullivan, Mrs. S. J. Smith, Miss Gertrude F. McNamee, Mrs. William N. Griswold, of Germantown, and Ethel Morgan McNamee and Mrs. Thomas Moore.

A REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRAT.

Mrs. Schenck Meets with Opposition in Her Political Ideas.

Mrs. Samuel B. Schenck, of No. 141 West 64th street, sees no reason why she should not serve on the executive committee of the West End Woman's Republican Association and belong to the Woman's Democratic Club at the same time. The members of the executive board differ from Mrs. Schenck, who has been a member of the West End Woman's Republican Association and belongs to the Woman's Democratic Club at the same time. The members of the executive board differ from Mrs. Schenck, who has been a member of the West End Woman's Republican Association and belongs to the Woman's Democratic Club at the same time.

Mrs. Schenck has announced that she means to belong to both clubs, the West End Woman's Republican Association and the Woman's Democratic Club. She has been treated, calls it the "narrowest thing she ever heard of," and Mrs. Tonjes's part in it "most unparliamentary."

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