

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WON'T ABANDON PARADE

Suffragettes to Walk Two by Two on Sidewalk Sunday.

The six feet by seven headquarters of the suffragettes, at No. 6 West 14th street, were a storm center yesterday, and all day long eager and excited feet ascended and descended the dingy stairs to the infinitesimal hall where three plumes of dentistry, palmistry and Progressive Woman Suffrage adorn three respective doors. Was there to be a parade on Sunday or was there not? That was the question on every tongue, and to all corners the suffragette leaders answered confidently that of course there would be a parade. They had never thought of abandoning it. It was suggested to Mrs. B. Bortmann Wells that the Tombs was not a pleasant place, and that the police stations were even more disagreeable, but she was unafraid.

"I would be quite willing to go to the Tombs," she said, "if I thought it would help the cause, but none of us expects to go to any such place and we think that parade will take place."

"The probabilities are that unless the suffragettes can prevail upon the Mayor to give them a permit—which the Police Commissioner says he has no authority to do—they will try to find some way of circumventing the law. If they walk two by two like the boarding school with banners in front and do not impede traffic they probably will not be interfered with, and the banners could be unfurled when they reached the place of meeting, the Manhattan Trade School.

Miss Maud Malone, of the executive committee of the Progressive Woman Suffrage Union, said last night that the matter of the permit is still unsettled, but that she expects to know something definite to-day. Police Commissioner Bingham said that if the suffragettes secure a permit he will give them full protection, but "would not stand for a red flag." Miss Malone says that, as the suffrage flag is yellow, the Commissioner need have no fears on that score.

URGED TO SEEK IDEALS.

Martha Morton Tells Jewish Women Their Race Is Commercial.

At tables adorned with ferns and red carnations several hundred members of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women at their annual council breakfast at the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon. Miss Sadie American, president of the section, presided, and Mrs. Joseph Leuburger recited a valentine, in which Miss American was hailed as "our female Teddy."

Martha Morton, the playwright, talked about the drama and women's particularly Jewish women. She lamented the fact that Jewish women have done so little in literature.

"Why do not Jewish women create?" she asked. "In a society of dramatists of which I am president there are thirty women writers, and not one of them is Jewish. There is a woman in this country who is trying to paint the life of the East Side Jew in short stories, and because she is not Jewish she has failed. Only a Jewish woman, with the tragedy or saga—the history of her people's suffering—in her bones, could bring out the truth of that life."

"There is little art, little beauty, among us now. It is all commercial. But there is revolution in the air. New ideals are to be created—and by whom? Our men are too busy building up fortunes. We are building up a bad reputation. I won't say we have no soul, for we have; but our women should try to express it. This doesn't mean," added the speaker in an explanatory tone, "that every one of you should rush home, seize a pen and write. But there are other ways, which we neglect. Our husbands pour the luxuries of the world into our laps, and in our salons are—what? Plenty of jewels, endless bridge whist, but a bankruptcy of the things of the mind. I don't ignore your philanthropic work—the splendid work this council is doing. But where are our women to give life to their minds?" added the speaker, "to help down the barrier between her and the outside world."

Among the guests of honor were Mme. Fiedler, attaché of the French government; Mrs. Imoinish, the Japanese lecturer, and Miss Florence N. Levy, the art critic. There were speeches from all of these. Mme. Alla Nazimova, who was expected to attend, sent a letter of regret.

NEWS OF THE MARKETS.

Rumor That Prices Will Change on Monday—Butter Is High.

The speaker after butters or novelties in the markets these days is doomed to disappointment, for he will find neither the one nor the other. Some market men seemed to think yesterday that Monday would show a decided change in prices, but they refused to state their reasons for such a belief.

All fruit is high, with the exception of lemons, which can be bought for twenty cents at 40 cents a bushel. Canned peaches are high, though they cost from \$1.50 to \$2 a box.

The vegetable stalls are overflowing with fresh, appetizing things. Hothouse asparagus sells at 27 for a dozen slender bunches. California artichokes have dropped a bit and bring \$1.50 a dozen. Sweet potatoes are high and scarce at 1 1/2 a peck. Southern tomatoes certainly sound cheap at 40 cents a bushel. New cabbage just in the market costs 15 a basket. While southern cauliflowers bring 40 cents a peck, hothouse southerns for soups cost 25 cents a quart and cranberries are 15 cents.

Imported Swiss cheese at 20 cents a pound is always in demand, and a popular luncheon cheese which sells for 15 cents a small cake is Liederkranz, much stronger than Camembert.

Eggs have dropped about three cents in the last two days. Butter, on the contrary, is higher than last week, being 40 and 41 cents a pound.

The same old story is told at the fish counters—"No change, everything high." Codfish tongues, which are considered a delicacy when fried like oysters, sell for 20 cents a pound. Though a few fish had been in market at \$2.50 and more, they were frozen. The fresh ones are 75 cents, being taken from the shed, and are naturally scarce and high. They are saved for special customers.

Turkey, duck and fowl seem scarce, when compared with the rabbits, which have taken possession of the stalls. They come in by the hundreds and go out just as fast. A pair of large jack rabbits cost \$1.75, while the small cottontails sell for 50 cents a pair. Beef tongues are 75 cents, N. J. calves' tongues 15 cents and calves' feet four for 25 cents.

Dried fruits, which lend variety to the table at this season, are a boon to the housewife. The dried apricot is 15 cents a pound, while fancy apricots sell for 35 cents. A pound of dried cherries costs 45 cents, of peeled peaches 25 cents, of

haired pears 35 cents and of fancy raspberries 45 cents.

But of all the dried fruits, the much maligned prune is the most useful and most tempting. If properly prepared, the choicest California prunes vary in price according to the size. Some may be bought for 45 cents a pound. Fancy French prunes come in jars and cost from \$1.20 to \$1.75 a jar. Wiesbaden stuffed prunes are 85 cents a pound.

The sandwich has become such an important factor in household economy that manufacturers everywhere now are busy filling on the market. Among the favorite fillings are the fish pastes. Anchovy sells from 33 to 45 cents a jar; boater for 35 cents, sardine for 20 cents and the shrimp mixture from 22 to 50 cents.

Maple syrup is now worth \$1.60 a can; pint bottles are 30 cents. Among the fruit syrups so generally used for desserts, pineapple sells for 70 cents a quart and the strawberry for the same price.

New extracts are continually being shown in the grocery stores. Onion extract does away with the unpleasantness of preparing onion juice. This sells for 25 cents a bottle. A pint bottle of peppermint essence costs 65 cents. Kitchen bouquet is a mixture for soups, etc., containing several savory flavors, and costs 25 cents a pint. The vanilla beans cost \$2 a dozen, or 15 cents a piece. Among the choice flavoring waters are pint bottles of orange and rose, costing 25 cents. Imported curry powder, costing 20 cents a bottle, is another flavoring the complete cuisiner should not be without.

SUMMER SHOW OF SPANIEL CLUB. The Toy Spaniel Club of America decided at its annual meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the Waldorf-Astoria, to have hereafter a summer show in May at one of the country places, in addition to the regular winter show. It was also decided to limit the right of entry to members. Formerly the shows have been open to all, whether members or not.

The reports showed that fifty new members were received during the last three weeks. Mrs. Irwin-Martin was re-elected president, Mrs. H. G. Parlett secretary, and Mrs. Henderson treasurer. Thomas W. Lawson was also re-elected honorary president.

So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

MONEY RECEIVED. Mrs. M. F. Ellchell, of the advisory board, has given \$10, to be used for whatever is most needed to give sunshine to others; Wilmer MacNair, \$5, "for some of our Lord's poor ones, preferably children"; Miss Chapin, 15 cents, and Mrs. E. J. M. M., 20 cents for dues; Mrs. S. J. M., 10 cents for postage; Mrs. Wolf, \$10 for sunshine, and "A Friend in Plainfield, N. J.," \$1 for sick woman in New Jersey.

PARLOR MEETING. The annual parlor meeting of the Christy Street House will be held at the home of Miss Laura Jay Edwards, No. 11 West 47th street, on Thursday, February 20, at 4 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Wallace Gilpatrick, head of the work; Rabbi Michaelson and the Rev. Thomas McCandless. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock. The members interested in the work of this T. S. S. branch are cordially invited to attend.

SIMPLE WANTS. A Maine member would like to receive some fancy beads for neck chains; a little boy of eight years needs a coat, that he may attend school, and a girl asks for a pair of No. 4 shoes; the family is very poor. Has any one a warm blanket to pass on to a gentleman whose small income does not permit her to buy anything but the bare necessities? Friends provide her with clothing, but just now the blanket is most needed.

GRATEFUL FOR HELP. Miss F., the consumptive girl, writes: "I find no words to express my deep gratitude for all the lovely and useful things the Sunshine friends provided for me. Every day in my mountain home, when I wear the clothes so generously given to me, I shall have pleasant and grateful memories of the kindness shown to one in need. I wish I could thank every one personally, but as this is not possible I desire to have all know through the column how much I appreciate every gift. Mrs. Smith has given me a trunk for my clothing, and she is so kind and good to me that I love her as if she were my own mother."

Mrs. Smith also says: "Miss F. was simply dumb in her pleasure and gratefulness for the warm outfit for her Adirondack sojourn. Really, it has brought a great deal of happiness, this generous response. I bought the needle articles with the money sent me for Miss F.'s wants, such as woolen stockings, an extra pair of gloves, tooth powder, brush and comb, etc."

OFFERS. Miss Morrison has offered to send two magazines to lonely places in the West, and addresses have been furnished, another member will send a religious paper regularly to a Virginia "shut-in."

REQUEST. If any one has a copy of "The Church Standard" (Episcopal), dated February 1, 1908, will he or she kindly send it to Mrs. J. W. Fielder, No. 26 Tufts street, Cambridge, Mass.?

CONTRIBUTIONS. A box containing two coats, hat and shirtwaist came from Mrs. Gilbert, of Rutherford, N. J.; child's skirt, from Mrs. Chapin, of Tenafly, N. J.; valentines, from Brooklyn and Middletown, Conn.; furs, from Mrs. Edith, parcels for Consumptive Home, in Florida, and for "Little Joey," which have been forwarded; books and sweater, from Mrs. Corludan, of Brooklyn; clothing, hats, scrap-books, etc., from Mrs. Sarah L. Perry; a trunk from Plainfield, without a name, was filled with fine summer clothing and underwear, everything nicely laundered, also slippers, rubbers, etc. A box from the Congregational Church of Plainfield, N. J., contained some articles of clothing, books, cards and valentines for children; a contribution of handsome valentines came from Mr. C.; a package of useful clothing for children, many new garments, such as the kind most needed to supply urgent needs, also two warm shawls, came from the Misses Roundey, of Bound Brook, N. J., and magazines from C. B. B.

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