

MOTHERS URGED TO JOIN VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

E. B. Goodman Believes That Is Best Way to Keep Track of Children of East Side.

POLICE AID WELFARE WORK

Arrest Men Who Hang Around the Parks—Dr. H. H. Horn Talks on "Child's Hereditary Background."

Two men talked at the meeting of the New York City Mothers' Club, in the Hotel Astor, yesterday, and between them they pretty nearly told the women the whole duty of mothers. The first one was Dr. H. H. Horn, of the New York University, who came in place of Dr. Robert MacDougal, the latter being unable to keep his engagement to speak. Dr. MacDougal's subject was "The Child's Hereditary Background," and Dr. Horn took the same.

One comforting thing he said was that you didn't inherit your parents' bad habits. Your father might be a drunkard and your mother a cocaine fiend, but you wouldn't, therefore, be a drunkard and a cocaine fiend.

People ought to be very careful whom they marry, the speaker said. It should be, "I love my wife (husband), but oh! Eugenics!"

"Never," he said, "marry one who has the same sort of physical weakness you have. Marry one who is strong where you are weak. For physical weaknesses may be transmitted, though habits are not, not even the church-going habit."

Mothers ought to be bringing their boys and girls up so they would use reason as well as love when they come to marry. Dr. Horn said. A woman in the audience inquired, "What about orphans?"

Dr. Horn said he didn't believe God intended there should be many orphans. If orphans were properly considered, parents would be healthy, and they wouldn't die and leave orphans; they would like to bring their children up so they wouldn't have to be put in institutions. Dr. Horn didn't agree with Jacob Riis's estimate that 90 per cent of the children in institutions turned out well. He thought it was nearer 50 per cent.

The other man who addressed the mothers was E. B. Goodman, of the Welfare Committee of the Jewish Community. Mr. Goodman told of the attempt he was making to organize mothers of the East Side into a vigilance committee to keep track of their children while they are not in school.

"We have done much work," he said, "through the police. Commissioner Waldo has let us have some good men fitted for the work. We have tracked, arrested and secured the conviction of men who hung around parks and entered girls' ways. We have done a great deal of that work, but now we need the co-operation of the mothers."

"We shall interview every one of the candidates for Mayor," said Mrs. Julian Heath, chairman of the committee, "to ascertain his attitude toward our market plan. The candidate who will make it a plank in his platform will receive our support. We are fifty thousand strong, and that means we have fifty thousand husbands, enough votes to make any candidate take notice. Yes, our husbands will make this question the issue. The cost of living and the disgraceful conditions which attend the food supply of New York are the most important matters before the people to-day."

"We have the city districted and we shall take part in the local elections. We own our system of terminal markets put into effect, and we want retail co-operative markets in the residential sections."

H. V. Bruce, secretary of the New York State Markets League, who is associated with Mrs. Heath in the market campaign, said yesterday the plans called for sixty stores scattered throughout the city, which would mean a saving of \$9,000,000 to the consumers.

CARAVAN GETS A RECRUIT

Radcliffe Girl Will Assist in Conversion of Farmers' Wives.

Miss Ann Page, a Radcliffe College Junior, was welcomed to the hearth of the "Homemakers" yesterday by "Mother" Marie Nelson Lee. "Sister Ann" will be the orator and chief sandwich slicer of the caravan trip which Mrs. Lee and her family of suffragists are planning to take in the interests of the cause this summer.

The caravan has been christened the "Homemaker" because it is Mrs. Lee's intention to teach the country women that suffrage and labor saving dishwashers go hand in hand. The suffragists will demonstrate patent washers, rinsers, egg beaters and baby raisers with one hand while they talk suffrage literature with the other.

The caravanettes will distribute 100,000 copies of "The Homemaker's Courier," a weekly publication devoted to suffrage argument and the news items connected with the tour.

They expect to start about June 1 and be gone all summer, taking in the county fairs all over the state and winding up at the state fair at Syracuse in September. They will live in the "Homemakers." In order to demonstrate their domestic efficiency.



WATCH FOR THE GREAT STREET PARADE! REMEMBER THE DATE, MAY 17!

Give ear, fellow townsmen, an army awaits. All right cap-a-pie to descend through your gates. Then look that your overtaxed homes are arrayed. His Vitagraphed Honor has headed the hire. Publicity always exerts on the pure. And figured this Annual Gambol all out. To show you the folks you've been reading about. They will show up Germanicus entering Rome.

OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Granddaughter of John Jay Advises Against Politics.

Mrs. von Trotz zu Solz, a granddaughter of John Jay and wife of the Prussian Minister of Worship and Education, arrived here yesterday on the North German Lloyd liner George Washington to visit with relatives.

HOUSEWIVES IN POLITICS

Cheaper Food and Better Markets Campaign Issues.

The Housewives' League throws its fifty thousand hats into the ring. The cost of living and the terminal market question are to be made campaign issues, according to plans of the league and the allied consumers committee, decided upon in executive session yesterday.

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FREEMAN NOW A FREE MAN

Wife Divorces Publisher and Gets Custody of Child.

Mrs. Gaels Freeman, a painter of landscapes, obtained a divorce in the Supreme Court yesterday from Dudley Freeman, manager of a music publishing company. He did not defend the action.

TO REOPEN EATON INQUEST

Government Has New and Important Evidence.

Washington, May 12.—With the discovery of new evidence of an important nature, the government is preparing vigorously to prosecute the case against Mrs. Jennie Eaton, now awaiting trial in the Plymouth County jail on a charge of poisoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton. The inquest will be reopened in the Hingham court this week.

SECRET LEGATION ROMANCE

Diplomats Learn Swiss Chancellor Is Benedict.

Washington, May 12.—Diplomatic circles were treated to a surprise when it was learned to-day that Frederick C. Luthi, chancellor of the Swiss Legation, married last November. His secret leaked out to-day through the announcement that he and Mrs. Luthi would sail to-day for Europe from New Orleans.

NAVAL OFFICER ON TRIAL

Captain Smith Court Martialled for Accident to Arkansas.

The court martial of Captain Roy C. Smith, navigating officer of the battleship Arkansas, which struck a submerged rock while entering the harbor of Guantanamo, Cuba, on February 11, began yesterday afternoon in the New York Navy Yard, in Brooklyn.

MERCHANT DEAD FROM GAS

Henry Bohnsen Found in Office, Suicide Due to Worry.

Henry Bohnsen, a hay and grain merchant, with a market in the freight yards of the Eastern District Terminal Company, in North 16th street, Williamsburg, was found dead from illuminating gas in his private office by his bookkeeper, Arthur Pleu, yesterday. An ambulance surgeon said Bohnsen died several hours before his body was found.

CADETS HAVE A RIVER TRIP.

One hundred cadets embarked last evening at West Point in the steamer Rensselaer, of the Citizens' Line, to make their annual trip to the arsenal at Watervliet. The cadets will breakfast aboard this morning and return to West Point in the afternoon.

PAINTED HER WAY ALL THROUGH EUROPE

Her Mother Wanted Her To Be a Good Wife, but This Little Japanese Girl Would See the World.

"My muzzer wished me to be a good wife, but my fazzer was very hoping for me, so when I wished to leave Japan to go to Italy, to Russia, to England and study art and earn money my fazzer said: 'If you must go, you must.' So I went, for I was very hoping for myself. I was not sick for Japan, for I have the ambition."

Yes, she certainly appears to have "the ambition," this little Wakana Utawawa, this mite of a Japanese girl, only twenty-two years old, and so tiny you wonder where she keeps the ambition. Small and young as she is, she has lived and worked at art in all the countries she set out to visit, and has kept herself with her earnings through all her wanderings. And she has attracted sufficient note with her pencil and her brush to have accumulated a scrapbook of clippings about herself, which she showed with naive pride when she saw the reporter for The Tribune at the Hotel Astor yesterday.

"Always I liked to paint," she said in her quaint, hesitating English, like a child learning to talk. "I was always in my father's atelier, and when I was very little I began to paint."

"Anybody in Japan would understand why, for Wakana's forefather six generations back was Toyoharu Utawawa, one of that country's great artists. Ever since the old Toyoharu there has been a famous painter in the family, but this is the first time it has broken out in a girl. And Wakana's mother didn't understand it. She wanted Wakana to stay at home and learn to be a good wife, as Wakana's sister did. But with her father's encouragement the girl entered the Tokio Academy of Fine Arts, studied there four years, and at eighteen, or soon after, accompanied by her teacher, started on her journey around the world."

"Did any Japanese girl beside yourself ever do what you did? Didn't it startle your friends?" the reporter asked. "I don't think Japanese girl ever did it," she said. "In my country they let the girls study; they wish us to be educated. But they wish us to study in the home. Our mothers wish us to be the good wife. And I wish to be good wife some time, but I wish to see the world first."

"Seeing the world hasn't made this little Japanese girl artist anything that you could by the greatest stretch of imagination call unwomanly. She is very much against militant suffrage, for instance, though in England she stayed with a woman who was Mrs. Pankhurst's dear friend and an officer in the Woman's Social and Political Union."

"I never saw them throw the brick, but I read of it in the papers, and I heard them tell of it, and I do not like it," she said, putting up her tiny hands. "Oh, no, it may be good for women to have the vote, but I could not smash the windows."

Quite European in appearance is Wakana, with a coquettish blue silk turban, with a touch of red, covering her black hair, and a modish tailor-made suit on her tiny form. But she thinks Japanese clothes are more artistic. And she prefers the Japanese school of painting, and sticks to it, though she has a brother who is a student of the European school. Also she prefers Japanese architecture to what she has seen in New York.

"I do not like your high buildings," she said. "Why are they so high? Because the land is valuable? But if the land is valuable, why are some buildings low? Very near high buildings will be low buildings, and it does not look well."

"I have not been in this country long enough to know much about it, but you have not enough flowers. In London and Paris are so many flowers. I drove in Central Park, but there were no flowers, and around the lake, instead of water lilies, there was a high iron fence. I do not like that."

"If Wakana stays in this country for a time she may exhibit her paintings, as she did in London—where, by the bye, William T. Stead was her first friend. His death in the Titanic disaster was a great shock to her."

The Woman About Town

AN EAST SIDE ANTHOLOGY.—Sammy is office boy at his father's shirt waist factory on the East Side, and is mighty proud of his position. As we waited he felt it incumbent to do some entertaining. "I once had a special teacher. My fazzer paid her lots of money. She made me write 'John Wanamaker' one hundred times and lots of other stores, too. To learn to be an office boy one should afloat smart be. Did you know Henrik Hudson? He made de river, one great man he was, and he died. Did you know Abraham Lincoln? My frens call me 'Abraham.' Day say so smart an I like him. He was a great man, an' he died. Maybe you ain't never heard of George Washington. One lie he never told, like me. He was a great man, an' he died. All de great men die. Dat's why dere ain't now no more left."

REAL THANKFULNESS.—A sweet-faced woman had been seated in a window of the hospital near the home of the Woman About Town, for about six weeks. Her face was very wan and white. Gradually the cheeks became rosy and runder. At first she would merely nod, then she would shake her hand and later would touch her lips and blow a kiss. Yesterday as we passed she threw down a package. Inside was a beautiful rose and a pencilled note, which read: "I am hoping you will pass to-day. Often I wished you would come up. Now I'm going home to HIM and my babies—three babies whom I haven't seen for 72 days. They seemed like so many months, but now, Im—Oh! so happy! A tiny bud was placed in my arms for a short while, then it went to blossom in a fairer land. It all seems like a dream. Your friend in room 62." The writing became blurred to the eyes of the Woman About Town, then she hurried home to press the rose, evermore to be a reminder of the sweet-faced lady at the hospital window.

THE JOY OF FLOWERS.—A bunch of violets had fallen from a fine lady's corsage and were being kicked hither and thither, unnoticed, by the passing crowd. A poorly dressed girl of about 16 ran along, spied them and quickly picked them up, gently shaking the dust from the nosegay, and then pinning it to her old coat, she looked as happy as if she had found as many dollars. And actually it almost seemed as if the shy and timid violets chirped up and looked pleased too.

A SMILE ALWAYS WINS.—The cry of an amusing old man whom we often run across always is: "Peanuts! peanuts! Double jointed, knock-knee, fresh roasted California peanuts, five pennies a bag." And he sells his wares more through his jolly manner than anything else.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—These pleasant afternoons many small children are visiting the Carl Schurz monument, and his name seemed to give 'em considerable trouble. "I heard it was Grant," said one. "Oh no, it's Carl Schwartz," his mamma told me. "But I read in the paper," said a six-year-old, "that his name was Carl Sheets." The boy who knew it all triumphantly exclaimed, "Taint none of 'em. It's Carl Shirts."

ENRIQUE M. SOBREL SUCCEEDED BY ALFONSO L. JIMENEZ.—Enrique Martinez Sobrel has resigned as Mexican Consul General, and his resignation has been accepted by the new government. Mr. Sobrel declined to discuss the subject yesterday. He was appointed by the late President Madero.

ALFONSO L. JIMENEZ, the first vice-consul here, has been appointed acting consul general. He distinguished himself during the revolution by his work as consul at Nogales, Ariz.

MR. JIMENEZ is a son of the late Postmaster General of Mexico. He was born in 1884, and held appointments at Sabine Pass, Tex., and Mobile, Ala. While his father was consul at New Orleans Mr. Jimenez married Miss Edmee Andry, of that city. They have five children, and live at No. 78 Union street, Brooklyn.

MR. JIMENEZ has received a message from his government, dated yesterday, in which is said: "Published statements about supposed want of protection for Americans unproved, as this government maintains friendly attitude toward all foreign governments, and has only emphasized the desire that in all her relations with foreign countries the strictest principles of reciprocity be observed. General conditions improving rapidly."

THE COURT MARTIAL of Captain Roy C. Smith, navigating officer of the battleship Arkansas, which struck a submerged rock while entering the harbor of Guantanamo, Cuba, on February 11, began yesterday afternoon in the New York Navy Yard, in Brooklyn.

REAR ADMIRAL Aaron Ward presided, with Lieutenant Commander Ridley McLean as judge advocate. Captain Smith was represented by Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright and Commander F. D. Clark.

THE CHARGES against Captain Smith are that he was not justified in taking the ship to Guantanamo by way of Cuatro Reales channel, that he did not use all due diligence in navigating the vessel and did not use the best charts on board.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR Harry G. Knox testified that the damages sustained by the Arkansas would require \$50,000 to repair. Lieutenant W. W. Smyth, whose court martial will follow, was a witness for Captain Smith. The log of the ship showed soundings of ten to twelve fathoms. The supposition was the vessel had struck a pinnacle of rock.

TRAVELING BY SLEEPING CAR

Any Woman Can Make It Almost Comfortable by Observing a Little Forethought in Planning Her Equipment.

Travelling in the American sleeping car has many discomforts, but with experience and some forethought the getting dressed and undressed in a Pullman berth can be made less of an ordeal. In the first place, toilet articles should be so condensed or arranged that a heavy suit case or bag will not have to be kept in the berth. It is usually perfectly safe to leave a case—of course not containing valuables—just outside or under one's berth.

If the upper berth is unoccupied the occupant of the lower berth usually is allowed to use it for her coat, hat, etc. But if she is limited to the space of her own section, she can still manage comfortably. With a hairpin she can fasten her tailor skirt and petticoat to the heavy curtain, and if a folding coat hanger has been a part of the travelling outfit, the coat can also be hung on the curtain.

Soft lawn squares should also be carried and used to wrap up the dainty blouse and corset and lingerie before laying them in the rack. If the passengers aboard include many women, who will probably take their own deliberate time in the dressing room, and if the destination is to be reached rather early, it is possible to make a nearly complete toilet in the berth. The writer does not take down her hair at night, though she removes the large shell hairpins and then fastens her hair up securely with a firm net veil. She carries a small bottle of diluted alcohol with which she can thoroughly cleanse her face, and she then manages to slip into the dressing room, when it is not crowded. And a word from the wise: If the stateroom is not occupied, for a little extra fee any agreeable porter will allow a passenger the use of it.

One traveller says that she feels far safer when sleeping in a light robe. In case of accident a dark mass could not easily be discovered under the debris. Another idea which originated with a traveller who is usually most optimistic is to have a shoe near the window, for in case of a wreck or any sort of disaster, she says, the heel of the shoe can be used to break the window glass and make escape more possible.

An amusing little travel habit is to wrap one's watch in one's stocking, as this part of the wearing apparel cannot well be overlooked.

Postal Card Departments

All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far as it is possible.

Recipes Tested and Found Good

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.—Tomatoes, eggs en cocotte, wheat muffins, coffee. LUNCHEON.—Savory meat cakes, jelly sandwiches, tea. DINNER.—Fresh broiled mackerel with garnish of lettuce and tarragon mayonnaise; new potatoes, creamed; tapioca custard with whipped cream and decorations of jelly; coffee.

SAVORY MEAT CAKES.—Chop the tough end of the porterhouse that was served at Tuesday's dinner. Mix it with an equal quantity of soft, grated bread. Season with sage, thyme, parsley, pepper and salt. Add enough milk or water to make the bread and meat clinging together. Form them into cakes and saute them.

FRESH BROILED MACKEREL WITH TARRAGON MAYONNAISE.—Innovations are often welcome on the spring table, and one innovation that may appeal is to make the pièce de résistance of fish or meat more attractive by garnishing it with the salad instead of serving the salad by itself. In many cases the combination would not be appetizing, but roast beef or beefsteak and watercress, for example, are attractive when served together, as are also celery salad and broiled chicken, lamb cutlets and spinach salad, etc. Fish served with tomato sauce makes a change from fish served with cut lemon and parsley. Mackerel with tarragon mayonnaise is a foreign favorite. The mayonnaise is prepared in the usual way with tarragon vinegar in place of the ordinary vinegar.

SUFFRAGISTS SEEK DELAY

Protest to Sulzer Against Special Election in June. Albany, May 12.—A party of women suffragists, headed by Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, of New York, made a protest to Governor Sulzer to-day against the McClelland bill, which would provide for the submission of the question of holding an early constitutional convention to the voters of the state at a special election June 3. They contended the measure was contrary to a promise made to them at the Democratic State Convention in Syracuse, that the convention would not be held until the spring of 1915. They argued that if the delegates to the convention were chosen in June they would not have time to make a campaign in favor of their cause. The women also objected to the expense that would be incurred by holding a special election.

Among those present were Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Maud Einstein, Mrs. Carol Blatch, Mrs. Annie Constable, Mrs. Robert Elder, Miss Ethel Gross, Miss Eleanor Baran, Mrs. Frederick Hazard and Mrs. Edward Everett Hale.

Useful Household Tips

TO KEEP OUT MOTHS.—Woolen clothes sprinkled among furs and woollens will be found as effective as the ill-smelling moth preparations. E. A. L.

TO MARK LINEN.—When marking linen, it will be found easier to write on if the corner to be marked is dipped into cold starch, then gone over with a hot iron. The writing will then be quite smooth and the pen will not scratch. C. W.

INSTEAD OF BAKING POWDER.—Excellent results can be obtained in making cakes, pies, puddings, etc., by using cream of tartar and baking soda in place of baking powder. Always use twice the quantity of cream of tartar as you do of soda. For instance, in a cake which calls for one teaspoonful of baking powder use two-thirds of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-third of a teaspoonful of baking soda. The cake will never fall and get heavy, as sometimes is the case when baking powder is used. M. T. B.

CREX CARPET COMPANY, Dept. 45, 377 Broadway, New York. Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.

Advertisement for CREX Grass Carpets and Rugs. The Ideal Floor Covering. Made of twisted strands of toughest wire-grass—full of body and substance—with warp to stand severe strains—CREX possesses great durability—is comfortable under foot—germ proof—artistic and costs but little. If you want the BEST look for the name CREX, woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding on rounded edge. Beware of imitations. Insist on CREX, the original and genuine—recognized as the STANDARD grass covering. Best dealers carry a varied assortment of rugs, carpets and runners. Write for "The Story of CREX" and catalogue of numerous patterns in natural colors. CREX CARPET COMPANY, Dept. 45, 377 Broadway, New York. Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings.

Advertisement for The Home Beauty Parlor by Betty Dean. Myrtle H.: Perhaps it is the face powder you use which is causing your complexion trouble. Many cosmetics do this by clogging the pores and preventing natural circulation. Don't worry. Your skin will probably respond at once to this simple treatment, which is as a beautifier. Dissolve one teaspoonful of glycerine, one teaspoonful of borax in 1/2 pint of water, add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine, let stand until cool, and keep tightly corked. It is a delicate and most effective lotion which answers a double purpose of preserving the youthful texture of skin and whitening it, too. In summer, use the other powder as a reliever. If your skin stays on the skin longer than ordinary face powder. Mary M.: That "stubborn" hair and unhealthy scalp are probably due to improper washing. You never should use soap on your hair. Hair that is faded and streaked is usually the result of soap shampoos. The ideal shampoo is the simple and ever-reliable preparation made by stirring one teaspoonful of castile oil in a cup of hot water. It cuts away all the dead matter, removing all dandruff and leaving the hair soft, fluffy and lustrous. If your hair is thin, get some quinine from your druggist. It makes a splendid tonic. Nellie B.: For your wrinkles there is no better remedy than this simple home-made one. It will support and strengthen the muscles of the face and cleanse, heal, stimulate and smooth the skin. Obtain from the druggist at once at least one quart of cold water and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir briskly and let stand overnight. Rub the preparation into the skin night and morning. It is a splendid preventive of blackheads and rough "muddy" spots. Be careful to use a good powder, for with this answer to Myrtle H., and keep the blood and system clean (see answer to Cora K.). Cora K.: With spring fever comes complexion troubles. You must purify your blood before you can help the skin much by external applications. Tone up your system with a good blood tonic to remove the cause of that sallowness. I highly recommend the following reliable, home-made preparation: Get pint alcohol and 1 ounce karene. Dissolve karene in the alcohol. Yes, there are many so-called "chin-reducers" made, but I cannot recommend any special one. For flesh-reduction see reply to Olive. Betty Dean's Beauty Book, 4c.—Adv.