

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER APPEALS FOR Y. W. C. A.

Jessie Wilson Neglects Trouseau to Work in Campaign for \$4,000,000.

TALKS TO WEALTHY WOMEN

Tells Story of Organization in Simple Speech at Home of Mrs. Willard Straight, in Old Westbury.

Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's youngest daughter, gave a talk on the work of the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon...

Asked if it did not mean a great sacrifice to spare the time for speechmaking when the matters of trousseau and wedding were pressing, Miss Wilson smiled and said:

"No. It is such a wonderful work. I shouldn't be happy if I neglected it."

Her story was a simple one of the organization of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. She said, in part:

"When we consider the thousands and thousands of girls all over this country, with their thousand different needs and different environments, it takes our breath away to think of trying to accomplish anything. If we think of the difficulties we shall face. We must strike right out from the shoulder and aim at the whole thing. We must do 100 per cent of the job or none."

"That is why we are organized in eleven districts to cover the whole country, and why we have at our national headquarters forty-five specialists, each mistress of a department, be it immigrant work, school work, rural work or industrial work. There are, besides, fifty field secretaries."

Miss Wilson's talk was received with interest by the large gathering of fashionable women, who came from all parts of the Long Island countryside to meet the President's daughter.

They found a smiling, gentle-voiced young woman, with blue eyes and a color fresh from the hills of Cornish, N. H. She wore a simple suit of wistaria velvet and a black hat, trimmed with fur and a short quill. She sat in the seat of honor—a big carved armchair under Willard Straight's ancient Chinese engravings—beside the other speakers of the afternoon.

Mrs. Dave Henson Morris, chairman of the finance department of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Dodge, daughter of the Northeastern field committee, and Mrs. Harry Bremer, head of the immigration work of the association.

Among those who were present were Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. Delaney Jay, Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. Courtland Barnes, Mrs. Albert Gray, Mrs. F. L. Hine, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Mrs. Herbert Pratt, Mrs. Julius A. Ripley, Mrs. Edward N. Willetts, Mrs. Edward M. Townsend, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Mrs. R. G. Pierpont, Mrs. William N. Cox, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Mrs. John A. Albertson, Miss Martha Willetts, Mrs. M. K. Bird, Mrs. Harry P. Davidson, Mrs. George R. Dyer, Mrs. Henry M. Earl, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Mrs. E. D. Morgan and Miss Harriet Taylor.

This afternoon Miss Wilson will speak again at a similar meeting at the home of Mrs. John Jay McKelvey, at Bonnie Brae, Spuyten Duyvil, for which one hundred invitations have been issued. Others will follow within a few days.

BORAH NOT A MILITANT

Senator, However, to Aid Suffrage Rally in Newark.

Hoorary Senator Borah, of Idaho, is to help the suffragists in New Jersey. He has promised to speak at the big suffrage meeting in Newark on Saturday night, although he has made it perfectly plain that he isn't an admirer of Mrs. Pankhurst, and doesn't like the way she goes about things.

"While I am most anxious to assist in the cause," Senator Borah wrote, "I will not by silence or by the most indirect way seem to endorse the vicious principles which have been involved in the fight for woman suffrage in other countries. This is a government of law and order, and there is no cause which ought to succeed which may not succeed along those lines."

The fact that Senator Borah is going to speak for the "cause" has made the suffragists forget about their troubles regarding the parade in Newark on Saturday afternoon. You know it will cost \$10 for a horseback ride, that afternoon—\$20 for the hire of the horse and \$75 for the regalia. Not much, to be sure, but some of the economical suffragists kicked at the expense; in fact, they kicked so hard that it looked bad for the parade. But everything is fine and dandy now.

Wild's Orientals

The prices of Wild's Orientals are no higher than the prices of good rugs anywhere. The standard of selection is higher—that's all.

There are no bale remnants to be put out as bargains. You are sure of getting a rug specially selected for a special purpose—at \$15, \$100 or \$1,000.

JOSEPH WILD & CO. Fifth Ave. and 35th St. Largest Specialty Rug House in America

WIFE SAYS AID WON HER HUSBAND'S LOVE

Dr. Scripture's Fair Laboratory Assistant Defendant in \$50,000 Alienation Suit.

TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

Physician Treated Her in "Cold, Imperial Manner," and, She Says, Forced Her to Leave Her Home.

Mrs. May K. Scripture, who is seeking a separation from Dr. Edward Wheeler Scripture, director of the Vanderbilt Clinic for Speech Defects and an authority in the treatment of stammering, has now filed suit against Miss Ethel King, of No. 54 Morningside avenue, his laboratory assistant, asking \$50,000 for alienating his affections.

Mrs. Scripture filed her suit against Dr. Scripture three or four months ago, but never pressed it. It was reported that the couple had become reconciled, although the action was never withdrawn. But hope of a reconciliation seems to be shown unfounded by the filing of the suit against Miss King.

Mrs. Scripture says in her complaint in the alienation suit that she was living happily with her husband in June, 1912, when Miss King by "malicious designing" enticed her husband from her and persuaded Dr. Scripture to accompany her on a trip to Europe. On this trip, says Mrs. Scripture, her husband and Miss King registered at hotels as husband and wife.

Miss King in her answer yesterday denies the allegations of Mrs. Scripture. It has been said for Dr. Scripture that he went to Europe to study and that he took Miss King with him to act as his assistant.

Dr. and Mrs. Scripture were married in 1890 in Leipzig. They have three children—Winifred, twenty-two years old; Elsie, nineteen years old, and Edward, fourteen years old. Mrs. Scripture charges cruelty and abandonment. Mrs. Scripture alleges that when she returned from Europe, where she had gone to place her son and younger daughter in school, her husband in a "cold, insolent and imperial manner" reprimanded her for coming back home and that this conduct continued until she was compelled to leave her home and again go to Europe.

Mrs. Scripture says when she returned to this country, on May 17 last, she and her eldest daughter went to the home of Dr. Scripture, who greeted her after her long absence with "cold and insolent silence." She asked for a room in the house, but her husband refused to permit her to occupy one. When she asserted her right to share his home Mrs. Scripture says he struck her.

Mrs. Scripture says that her husband has an income of \$25,000 a year and owns valuable personal property. She alleges that he converted to his own use \$2,563 which he got from her.

\$600,000 GIFTS TO "TECH."

"Mysterious Mr. Smiths" Have Given \$3,150,000 to Institute.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Two new gifts to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from anonymous donors who have come to be known among "Tech" men as "Mysterious Mr. Smiths," were announced today. One, of \$600,000, is for use on new buildings, and the other, of \$180,000, is given without restriction.

With gifts previously announced, the total now received from anonymous sources is \$3,150,000. The first with which the name of "Mr. Smith" was associated was \$2,500,000 for new buildings.

The second "Mr. Smith" gave to the summer surveying camp about \$50,000 with which to build permanent camp structures.

\$3,000,000 SCHOOL SAVING

Inquiry Committee Reports on Possible Economies.

In transmitting its report to the Board of Estimate yesterday the committee on school inquiry said that, while the investigation cost \$5,139, possible economies aggregating almost \$3,000,000 a year had been pointed out.

Before the committee began to ask questions, it reported, the Board of Education estimated the annual increase in school population at twice the actual increase, and that the economies suggested were the result of revelations as starting.

The committee recommended that the Board of Education and the Board of Estimate co-operate in the next ten years to carry out the needed reforms.

"PRINCE PAUL" MARRIED

She's His Former Wife, Says "Three Weeks" Claimant.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.—Claiming to be Prince Paul John Preston Arnott de Clairmont, of St. Petersburg, Russia, a distinguished-looking foreigner was married here today to a woman he said was his former wife, Rose Peck Ticehurst, formerly Countess Marietta of Spain, whom he divorced in Paris five years ago. The prince has been here for several days with his daughter, Tionette, aged five years.

The couple had planned to remarry in Chicago next week, but hastened the date preparatory to a California trip. The prince gave his age as twenty-eight and that of his wife as thirty-two.

REBER NEW AVIATION HEAD

Former Signal Officer Now Chief of Army Airmen.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Colonel Samuel Reber, who has been chief signal officer of the Eastern Department of the army, assumed the duties of chief of the new Bureau of Aviation in the War Department today.

Heretofore the direction of all matters connected with aviation and aeronautics has been in the hands of the chief signal officer, General Scriven.

Colonel Reber is a son-in-law of Lieutenant General Miles (retired).

CANDIES TO BE TAXED AS LIQUOR

Washington, Oct. 21.—Such little confections as rum balls, brandy balls and mint tions as rum balls, brandy balls and mint lozenges, which are hollowed candies filled with spirits, will be subject to liquor taxes applying to rectifiers of liquor and to retail liquor dealers, Commissioner and to retail liquor dealers, Commissioner Osborne announced today. The order will not apply to genuine confections simply flavored with liquors or wines.



MISS HELEN VARICK BOSWELL.

MAKING LEATHER LAST LONGER

It Can Be Renovated at Home, and Here Are Ways to Do It.

Have you a little mission furniture in your home? Almost everybody has. And so few know how to keep the leather upholstered part looking neat. "Regardless of statements to the contrary, leather is not really hard to clean, especially when the cleaning is done about in the proper manner," says "The Stockton Independent."

"In the last few years leather has grown more and more popular in the homes, until now it can hardly be dispensed with. There are leather chests, leather chairs, leather couches, leather screens, leather table covers, etc., until nearly every room in the house has some important piece of leather in it.

"Some of the most beautiful books are bound in leather, and if in constant use the calf or morocco soon becomes worn. To remedy this use equal quantities of white of egg and water beaten together. Apply with a very soft brush or piece of flannel, and when thoroughly dry polish with a fresh piece of flannel. This treatment can be given whenever the book shows signs of wear, and then repeated as often as necessary.

"Fine leather furniture requires considerable attention. Mission chairs and davenport upholstered with leather should be treated with a mixture of linseed oil, turpentine and beeswax. Take equal quantities of turpentine and linseed oil and a lump of beeswax, the proper proportion being about an ounce to a pint of the liquid. Boil the oil and then add the other ingredients. Apply this to the table top and rub until the leather has absorbed the polish.

"Library tables of the craftsman variety may be treated in the same manner. First take particular care to remove all the dust from tufted furniture, otherwise it will become streaked and blurred in time. Chairs upholstered with leather must be polished with a dressing to preserve the finished surface. For this purpose use equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine. Apply this with a piece of soft flannel and polish with another. This treatment will not answer for suede. Any leather with a smooth surface, however, can be renovated with the preparation.

"Black suede or kid gloves wear very quickly at the finger tips, and this grayness causes the gloves to appear old and much used long before they should. To restore the color, mix together a small amount of India ink with a half teaspoonful of olive oil. Stain the faded finger tips by applying the mixture with a small brush or feather, and then allow the gloves to dry well before wearing. Black suede gloves will not wear so quickly if brushed with a fine brush after each wearing.

"No matter how costly traveling bags are, they will show wear within a short time. There are a few who admire this travel-stained appearance, savoring of much globe-trotting, while many others prefer the neat, clean-looking bags. If shoe dressing of an excellent quality is applied to the bag of black seal, walrus or calf, it will be made to appear like new. Then, after the dressing has been allowed to dry thoroughly, polish with a flannel cloth.

"Tan shoe dressing produces the same result when used on articles of tan leather. Care should be observed to clean the bags before applying the dressing. Remove all stains and dust with benzine. Several applications will be necessary if the traveling bag is badly worn. Each time dry and polish before the next coat is applied.

"Articles fashioned of white or tinted leather can be cleaned with a piece of gum prepared for the purpose. Card cases or evening slippers should be rubbed with a piece of the gum immediately after they are used, and in this manner they can be kept in excellent condition. Leather, despite the fact that it wears longer than any other material, will become rough and unsightly if neglected indefinitely. It is a good plan to stay the touch of time by spending an hour or two each week in preserving its beauty."

9,000 WAYS TO GET LIVING

But Only 21 Occupations Are Steady, Says Sage Director.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 21.—"Although there are nine thousand ways in which Americans gain a living, only twenty-one of these can truly be termed constant occupations," Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, director of education of the Russell Sage Foundation, stated tonight in an address before the Vocational Guidance Conference.

Dr. Ayres' address was the first public announcement of the findings of an investigation of vocational guidance that the Russell Sage Foundation has been carrying on for six months past. Studies carried on in seventy-eight American school systems, he said, showed that upon reaching the end of the compulsory education period one-half of the children in the public schools are in the sixth grade or below.

Making a plea for the minor child and declaring that he should be regarded as a ward of the state, Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, said:

"Let us insist that the industries offering valuable training to children shall become an adjunct of the schools. Let us insist that the child's future usefulness, not the present balance sheet, shall be the measure of the success of this guidance into vocations, and let us insist every scheme to make the labor of children a makeshift to maintain themselves or their families."

SUFFRAGE MEETING UPSET

Wrangle Over Name Starts Rumpus in Connecticut.

Hartford, Oct. 21.—With two "political equality" presidents glaring vindictively at each other and a man lawyer hovering nervously in the background, the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association began today its forty-fourth annual convention. Unless the differences which led some time ago to the tagging of two local organizations with the same name are soon adjusted, this convention will go down in history as a lively affair.

The trouble began when the rollcall for reports of local leagues was announced. Mrs. T. S. McDermott, president of the

WOMEN OUT FOR MITCHEL

Girl Spellbinders on Stump for Fusion Draw Crowds.

MISS BOSWELL AS ORATOR

First Cart-Tail Ordeal "Awful," but She'd Do It Again to Aid Cause.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell made her debut as a cart-tail spellbinder yesterday noon in Battery Park. Miss Belle de Costa Green, custodian of J. Pierpont Morgan's library, was to have been the chief speaker at a noon-time rally of the Women's Fusion Committee for Good Government, but she had a severe cold, so Miss Boswell, though she had never before spoken at a street meeting, consented to occupy the vacant cart and save the day for Mitchell and Fusion.

"It's awful," she exclaimed when the ordeal was over, "but I'd do it again to beat Tammany."

Mrs. Henry C. H. Stewart also made her political debut yesterday. Her courage wasn't up to making a speech, but she strolled about the outskirts of the crowd distributing leaflets, smiles and fusion buttons.

"Why did you decide to enter the campaign?" one man asked her.

"Because I like decency," she answered, nailing him with an extra large button; "because I hate to see this country ruled by a boss. No, indeed, sir, you don't have to pay for this. We get down on our knees to you and beg you to read it."

Three thousand babies were mentioned by Miss Boswell as her chief reason for wanting Mitchell elected.

"It was Mr. Mitchell and the Board of Estimate," she said, "that were responsible for giving the city municipal milk stations which cut down the number of deaths among infants of one year and under, about 3,000 last year."

"This is not a campaign of politics, but of housekeeping. All the problems of city administration affect the women in their homes. That is why we take an interest in this election."

"We don't like to leave our homes and stand out here in the cold, but we have to tell you men what the women of the city want, as long as you have to do our voting for us. Some time it may be different, but now you are representing not only yourselves with your business interests, but your wives and children with their home interests. Vote for Mitchell and pure milk, good schools and honest police."

Mrs. Harriet Johnston Wood addressed an audience of longshoremen at the corner of West and Vesey streets.

Miss Green and Mrs. J. Borden Harrison will speak at the noon meeting today and to-morrow.

PLANS 50 YEARS' TOIL AT 82

Dr. Gildersleeve Says Old Men in Working Imitate Guitaev.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.—Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve, professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins University, will celebrate his eighty-second birthday on Thursday.

"Don't say anything about it except that I am still alive and as busy as ever," he said today; "and come to see me when I am 100, and I'll talk to you about retiring—maybe!"

"You know, most old men work because they can't help themselves. They imitate Guitaev, the man who assassinated Garfield. The morning of his execution Guitaev made a very elaborate toilet, and also took a bath, a thing he was not accustomed to do. This was to distract his mind from what was coming. That is why an old man works—to keep his mind off the here and the hereafter, which may or may not be pleasant."

The noted scholar looks hale and hearty. He still is editor of "The American Journal of Philology."

"And I hope," he said, "I may continue to hold it as long as I live. My work is all planned out for at least fifty years ahead."

TRIED TO ROB MRS. PALMER

Retroat Slayer Wanted Her \$100,000 Necklace.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Henry Spencer, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Retroat, a dancing teacher, and many other persons, yesterday related in the Wheaton jail how he had for several days followed Mrs. Potter Palmer, waiting for a chance to rob her, after her arrival in this city on November 3 last. Spencer said Mrs. Palmer's \$100,000 diamond necklace was the prize for which he played.

The confessed murderer said he read in the society columns of the newspapers that Mrs. Palmer was coming to Chicago and that he followed her all the time she was here, waiting for an opportunity to rob her. "There were always too many people around," he explained.

Spencer said he followed her to New York, and gave up his job when she sailed for Europe, several days later.

Spencer also announced that his real name is Jindrook Shortna, and not Spencer. This statement was made after he had engaged counsel.

ATHLETE HEADS REALTY BOARD

Laurence M. D. McGuire, Chosen President, Will Deal Knockout Blow to Lethargy Which Has Prevailed in Real Estate Market, Say His Friends.

The governors of the Real Estate Board of this city yesterday chose Laurence M. D. McGuire to be the head of the organization, and unofficially empowered him to deliver a knockout blow to lethargy. McGuire is not only a big taxpayer, a big owner of various classes of property, but a big man mentally and physically, being a foremost real estate manager and also an adept at the art of boxing. He has been for some time chairman of the boxing committee of the New York Athletic Club.

His cleverness with the gloves reached the ears of James J. Corbett, "Tom" Sharkey and many other pugilistic stars. In response to their pleadings he boxed with them and they found him a worthy foe. Corbett and Sharkey say that he is one of the best amateur boxers who ever put on the gloves.

Mr. McGuire has never smoked nor drunk intoxicating liquor. He is just thirty-eight years old, but looks much younger. The bloom of youth is still on his cheek, and his deep rosy tint is accentuated by his thick, jet black hair. His carriage and springy step denote the trained athlete. He is about the height and build of Corbett.

Mr. McGuire was educated at De La



MISS MARY WHEELER HUMPHREYS.

WHY THEY NEED \$3,000,000

Young Women's Christian Association Plans Huge Pageant to Demonstrate Work They Are Doing All Over the Country—1,500 Girls to Take Part.

A pageant in which fifteen hundred girls will take part is to be given by the Young Women's Christian Association, and will show graphically some of the reasons why they want \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 that is to be raised by the Young Men's and Young Women's associations. The whirlwind campaign for the collection of the fund begins on November 10, and the pageant will be given in the 71st Regiment Armory on the evening of November 7.

The pageant, "Ministering of the Gift," was constructed to demonstrate pictorially, musically and historically the work of the association. It shows what the Young Women's Christian Association does for the college girl, the professional young woman, the office worker, the shopgirl, the factory employe, the school-girl, the girl immigrant and others. It is divided into nine episodes, each of which illustrates one form of the organization's activities.

"The Ministering of the Gift" will fill the big floor of the armory. Those fifteen hundred girls need lots of space in which to march, counter-march, dance, play games, build camp fires and do the hundred other things that are included in the details of the performance. All of them are drilling now in the eight branches and institutions of the association of this city, and they will meet for a joint rehearsal a few days before the public performance.

Miss L. C. Hickox, of No. 519 West 121st street, is supervising the drilling of the girls. The pageant was written by Miss Helen Thoburn, a member of the association.

Girls who have been attending the evening classes and learning millinery or dressmaking will show what they can do, and real cooks will display their special skill in preparing dainty dishes to tempt the appetite.

Other girls will interpret the wider and more aesthetic side of work by showing what the classes in music, literature and art are doing at the various Young Women's Christian Association centres, to which hundreds of girls flock between the closing of offices and bedtime.

Besides the household arts many other fields into which ambitious girls are taking themselves will be depicted by an interesting delegation from the Nurses' Training School, and an exhibition of drills and dances, as taught at the new recreation centre will bring variety into the programme.

Both Harvard and Teachers College will represent the student associations in their episode.

The pageant will be preceded by a prologue, in which Miss Mary Wheeler Humphreys, dressed in royal blue robes, will

represent the spirit of the association. She has the only speaking part.

A large and enthusiastic committee is working for the success of the big spectacle. It includes Mrs. James S. Cushman, president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the City of New York; Mrs. John H. Finley, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Miss Gertrude MacArthur, Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels, Mrs. Rodrick A. Gorman, Mrs. Burdette Lewis and Miss Margaret Schieffelin.

Less Than the Best Milk for Your Children?

It is a terrible truth—yet how many mothers know that each cent taken from the cost of milk is saved at the expense of the possible safety of their children who drink it?

Babies' tiny bodies fight weakly against germs—and only great care and supervision in the production of the milk can lessen the germs.

We know the constant and expensive supervision we exercise in producing Briarcliff Milk, and that milk as good cannot be produced for less than Briarcliff Milk costs. The New York Board of Health has issued a permit to Briarcliff Farms to sell Briarcliff Milk as

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which means that this milk is the best anybody knows how to produce. Our cows are washed three times before each milking; each milk utensil is sterilized before use; the best rules of modern hygiene give Briarcliff Milk to your child and for your table pure as it was taken from our cows. It comes fresh from Briarcliff Farms to you.

Twenty cents a quart is little enough for safety milk—fifteen cents a quart for three quarts daily. To start delivery at your house, write, send or telephone

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Daily Bill of Fare.

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST—Hominy, broiled smelts, orange pancakes, coffee. LUNCHEON—Omelet, French bread, cherry preserves, caramel layer cake, tea. DINNER—Broiled mutton with caper sauce, mashed potatoes, stringbean salad, peach dumplings, coffee. ORANGE PANCAKES—Prepare a flakey wheat pancake batter and add flakey orange rind to it. Serve hot with powdered sugar and orange juice.

BARS NASSAU ST. TO TRAFFIC

An ordinance closing Nassau street to vehicular traffic from noon to 2 o'clock p. m. every weekday was introduced at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Folks and referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation. Mail wagons, Fire Department apparatus, Police Department wagons, emergency wagons of public service corporations and ambulances are excepted.

TRAIN KILLS A FAMILY.

Chicago Junction, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Mrs. William Harwood, her two small sons, eight and three, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Weeks, of this place, were killed today when a buggy in which they were riding was struck by an express train.