

A Longer School Life Is an Absolute Necessity for Mental Defectives

The Opinion of Authority Dictates the Extension of Manual Courses to Retard Defectives Self-Supporting.

By HENRIETTA RODMAN.

THE terrible neglect of the feeble-minded by the state leaves the schools powerless to help these unfortunate," said Dr. Gustave Straubenmüller, associate superintendent of schools; Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education Association, and Miss Abby Porter Leland, acting principal of Public School No. 60.

"Many of the feeble-minded children do excellent manual work and do it beautifully under continued supervision. These children could be happy and self-supporting, but driven out of the schools at sixteen to rely upon their own resources, they are both a burden and a menace to the state.

"We teachers see so clearly the cruelty to the children and to the community, but with the laws as they are we can do nothing. Even the idiot girl may be kept out of an institution by a selfish aunt, who perhaps wants her to do scrubbing, or by a sentimental mother who puts maternal love above social welfare.

"I have just tried to deal with a case of this kind—a boy who has been in my school for two years. He is mentally defective and morally degenerate. The teachers know him well, but we are forced to let him go out into the community where he is not known and where he can do infinite harm."

"The state must be roused to a sense of its responsibility for the presence and increase of these dangerous classes in the community," said Superintendent Straubenmüller. "With the increase of feeble-mindedness goes a corresponding increase of poverty, degeneracy and crime.

Wanted Money.

"The money spent in maintaining special classes for defectives in the public schools is worse than wasted under our present system of after-neglect of the unfortunate children.

"The education which they have received would enable them in many cases to be self-supporting under proper supervision, but not at large in the community. There it simply tends to conceal their weakness, enabling them to marry more easily—often into normal families, which they pollute.

"There is no possible excuse for fur-

Upholstering the Bottom of the Stage Career Ladder Is the Business of the Threshold Club.

A Co-operative Dinner Guild Where Young Actresses Can Meet and Compare Notes Should Make the Struggles of Young Actresses Easier, Says Florence Walton.

TIME was when the press agent was an amusing but anti-social institution who begged you not to breathe it to a soul that Trentin—but you know that story. Art has learned better in these latter days—and the stolen jewels that sounded past long toward the end to even the most glibly reader of the most yellow afternoon journal have been laid away, if not in rue, at least in silence.

All this is apropos of the finest idea of the season, whose process is simple. The time and the girl and the place, quoting Browning and not the opera to that effect, may indeed never meet, but given an energetic organizing secretary, a really fine and beautiful star, and you find them nowadays keeping an engagement with whatever is needed.

Listed.

A threshold club was needed. Rodney Richmond is the perfect press agent, Florence Walton the perfect star. The story reads like this:

You are on the threshold of your stage career? With one or more years' experience? You are a stranger in this city and as lonesome as a bear? Grieve not, for the hospitable welcome of Miss Florence Walton awaits you once a week to encourage you on your way.

Seated on the reallest of property beds in the midst of a rehearsal of "Hands Up," she tells of a club which she is opening for young actresses who come to this city to wait, sometimes endlessly, nearly always lonesomely, for work which does not seem to come to them.

"Have you an idea," she asks pensively, between alternate strokings of her beautiful Pekingese spaniel, "of the conditions under which young girls at the commencement of their stage careers live?"

"I shamelessly have to murmur that I have not,



Miss Florence Walton, the charming young star, who wants to help other girls to "arrive."

made by a majority vote of the members, naturally for some one prominent in the field of accomplishment, the guests' expenses to be paid by the members.

Officers of the club will be nominated at the first meeting and elected at the second.

All applications for membership to the Threshold Club should be sent in to Miss Florence Walton, 105 West Fortieth Street, Room 1,205.

A call of "Miss Walton, please," and Miss Walton leaves her resting place to rehearse one of her dances and songs with Maurice, it requiring all her reproachful but affectionate coaxing, mingled with the "trying to be stern" manner of State Manager Benrimo, to make him take life sufficiently serious for the requirements of a perfectly good new musical comedy.

"Maurice is just like a child," she affirms on her return. "He always wants to play. He cannot be made to realize it is the first time we have ever spoken lines or sung, and it must all go properly."

She is so pretty in her dainty white frock and so sure of herself that she leaves not the tiniest spark of anxiety in one's mind as to her success in anything she undertakes.

A Woman's Life.

"My life is really a very difficult one," she goes on, her hands folded seriously. "You have no idea the parts Maurice expects me to play in his life—that of mother, sister-playmate, business partner and wife. Very complicated, isn't it?" With a smile asking for sympathy, somehow a little difficult to give.

"Did your personal experience make

Upper New York Counties Yield to Cry of Tenement Children

Each Day Brings News of More Towns Willing to Redden the Cheeks of City's Endless Line of Pallid Poor.

This summer's campaign of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is especially notable for the amount of new territory which is being opened to the little protégés of the fund. Town after town which has never before—or at least not for many years—tried the experiment of opening its homes to the city "Fresh Airs" is doing it this year.

Doubtless different causes contribute to this result. Chief among them, however, is the knowledge that the children of the poor have had a bad winter and are more deeply in need of country outings than for many years past.

One of the new Fresh Air centres received its party of guests yesterday. This was Roscoe, Sullivan County, N. Y. To-day its people are making forty-nine boys and girls from the crowded streets happy.

Roscoe was not the first of the villages in its locality to bid "Fresh Airs" welcome this year, however. Several days ago Ellenville, Accord and Kerhonkson, just across the line in Ulster County, took in a crowd of forty-five youngsters.

To-morrow the tide is set in the other direction from Roscoe and will flow over into Delaware County. Walton is to have the honor of being the first Fresh Air host here. Eighty-six lads and lassies are to show Walton and her party a painter and father of chicks Fresh Air really is.

But Delaware County is not to stop with one party of "Fresh Airs." Walton is not to be the last, as well as the first, host to receive children in 1915. Delhi is laying plans that bode well for the health and happiness of a considerable number of tots of whom the Tribune Fund knows.

Besides these places Bloomville, Kortright, Stamford, Davenport Centre and Sidney are all organizing themselves as Fresh Air entertainers, and will call for larger or smaller groups of children before the summer is gone.

Up in Northern New York new territory that has already been mentioned several times has been opened up chiefly in Jefferson County. The county has pledged the Tribune Fund, and more than four hundred children are now there enjoying the hospitality of generous people.

In Central New York, in the neighborhood of Herkimer and Richfield

BAR HARBOR FOLK PICNIC ENTERTAIN FOR ADMIRAL

Mrs. Pulitzer Entertains Party at Jordan's Pond.

Bar Harbor, July 20.—Charles Dana Gibson and his daughter, Miss Irene Gibson, who came to Bar Harbor to meet Mrs. C. De W. Gibson, of New York, the artist's mother, returned to Bar Harbor to-day.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer entertained a picnic party at Jordan's Pond to-day. Mrs. W. W. Card was luncheon hostess to-day at the Tea Cup Inn.

Among those at the Swimming Club this morning were Miss Helen Draper, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Green, Mrs. A. Y. Stewart, Frederick Mills, F. H. Dulles, jr., Miss Hannah Wright, W. E. Shepherd, jr., Dr. Clement Bridle, U. S. N.; W. H. Du Barry, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd and John Aspregh.

Among those on the tennis courts were Mrs. F. Fremont Smith, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Herbert Pulitzer, Cortlandt Van Rensselaer, Miss Hannah M. Sembrich and Mrs. W. Schell.

Weight and Miss Elizabeth Wright, the latter part of August to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling at their cottage.

She will give a concert for the Bar Harbor War Relief Fund. Mrs. Schell, who is an officer of the Bar Harbor branch, reported to-day that \$2,000 had been raised to buy supplies for making bandages and clothes for the Allies. Many women in the cottage colony have pledged themselves to sew one hour each week for the cause.

Mrs. Edward Blair, of Chicago, joined Mr. Blair here to-day. Mrs. L. H. Betts arrived to-day.

Mrs. J. Nelson Brown gave a dinner at Hill Top Inn to-night.

Herbert Parsons, Miss Mary Parsons, Mrs. Montgomery Hare and Miss Gertrude Parsons have given \$1,000 to the Lenox Library Association "for the purchase of books of merit," as a memorial to their late father, John E. Parsons, who was president of the library association.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana gave a dinner to-night at Birchwood and went later to a theatre in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Alexander R. Lawton, of Savannah, is a guest of Miss Isabelle Shotter, at Osceola House.

Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler and Charles Butler, who have been in Stockbridge, returned to St. James, Long Island.

Miss Marion K. Sord, of Albany, is registered at the Lenox Club.

Mrs. James McVickar and Mrs. Hazelton Basshaw have gone to Baltimore for a visit to Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

BRIDGE PRIZES AT PIER

Tournament To Be Held for Improvement Association.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 20.—It was announced to-day that prizes will be given for the bridge tournament planned for the Narragansett Improvement Association on July 23 by Mrs. Edward L. Welsh and Miss Sarah Baldwin, of Philadelphia.

The winners of prizes at a bridge tournament given by Mrs. S. W. Mathewson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, of Louisville, Ky., Herbert Maynard, jr., of Minneapolis, is visiting Dr. Charles Hitchcock, of New York, at Hopewell Villa.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY

11:30 p. m.—Meeting of press and publicity committee of the Woman Suffrage Party, 200 Fifth St., at chairman, Mrs. W. B. Woodworth.

12:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee, 200 Fifth St., at chairman, Mrs. W. B. Woodworth.

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee, 200 Fifth St., at chairman, Mrs. W. B. Woodworth.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Executive Committee, 200 Fifth St., at chairman, Mrs. W. B. Woodworth.

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Are You Ready For Your Trip? Take HORLICK'S Malted Milk

with you when Yachting, Camping, Motoring, Fishing, or Golfing. A nutritious, satisfying Food-Drink ready in a moment. A good lunch when it's too hot to cook. Simply dissolve in water, stir and you're ready. We're so assured if you take a cupful hot before retiring. Our Lunch Tablets are the acme of convenient nourishment. Dissolve a few in the mouth when fatigued or hungry. Sample free. HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. "No Substitutes" "Just an Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original.

Cretonne Garden Frock



(Photo by Joel Feder.)

FROM Best & Co. comes this organdie-sleeved model in cretonne, with cretonne garden hat to match. It laces at the throat and belt; pockets and cuffs are bound in linen.

The Petal Flounced Dance Petticoat

Quite the latest thing in dance petticoats are the loose scalloped, or petal flounced skirts, given by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, to the "Corriere d'Italia" of Rome, and letters of the Cardinal to the Belgian and British Ministers to the Vatican, the former condemning the invasion of Belgium and affirming that the Pope never pronounced against the legality of the blockade of Germany.

"La Liberté," of Paris, published on June 21 what was described as an interview with Pope Benedict obtained by Louis Latapie.

There are a number of points which should be borne in mind when purchasing lamb. The lean portion of the meat should be firm, finely grained and of a deep red color. The fat should be well distributed. The right distribution of fat is important, as it affects both flavor and quality.

That quality in lamb which makes it absorb odors and flavors easily is an advantage in cooking, for its own flavor combines easily with that of the various seasonings that may be used with it.

The following tested recipes will prove welcome to the average housewife.

Scotch Broth.

1 quart rich broth, free from fat.
1 carrot.
1 turnip.
2 onions.
4 stalks celery.
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt.

Lamb and Its Value in the Diet

LAMB holds a very important place in the diet list of the family, but at the same time very little is known about the different cuts, their food values and their cost.

In considering the uses of various cuts of lamb the anatomy of the animal should be noted. Meat taken from a part of the animal which has been subjected to muscular action is likely to need longer cooking than that taken from portions which have been little used.

In general it may be said that the tenderest portion of the flesh of the lamb and sheep, as of other animals, is that portion which lies under the backbone. This part is known as the tenderest portion of the flesh of the most expensive cuts of lamb.

The Leg and Loin.

The hindquarter contains a smaller percentage of bone, besides being more tender than the forequarter. The leg contains the smallest percentage of water of all the principal cuts of lamb. The leg may be used either whole or cut into chops, and may be roasted, broiled or braised, as preferred.

The Rib, Shoulder and Breast.

While the forequarter is not quite as tender as the hindquarter, it has the great advantage of being more abundantly supplied with flavoring substances. With the exception of the rib, it is most suitable for the preparation of hashes, stews or fricassees. Cooked in either of these ways, the forequarter offers tempting dishes at a moderate cost.

The meat of the neck is so tough that it is seldom used except for broths, for which its fine flavor makes it particularly suitable.

The ribs contain, besides the tenderloin, a small amount of tougher meat being parallel with the bone. This can be trimmed away to make what is known as a French chop. Since these chops are usually thinner than the loin chops, they are especially suitable for being dipped in beaten egg crumbs and fried in deep fat.

The breast may be rolled and roasted or braised. The shoulder is roasted, either whole or with the bone removed, and the space filled with a savory dressing.

PONTIFF DISAVOWS FRENCH INTERVIEW

Latapie Article "Represents Neither Our Ideas Nor Our Words," Says Pope Benedict.

Paris, July 20.—An autograph letter sent by Pope Benedict to Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, contains the following:

"We absolutely disavow M. Latapie's article, which represents neither our ideas nor our words, and which was published without our revision or permission."

The Pope repeats his previous declaration that his views are to be found in public official statements, and not in accounts of private conversations. To make his attitude still clearer, the Pope included a copy of an interview given by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, to the "Corriere d'Italia" of Rome, and letters of the Cardinal to the Belgian and British Ministers to the Vatican, the former condemning the invasion of Belgium and affirming that the Pope never pronounced against the legality of the blockade of Germany.

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Sour Milk Recipes

Scotch Pancakes.

Sift together two tablespoons of flour, one tablespoonful of fine oatmeal, one tablespoonful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Break one egg into this and add one cup of sour cream and sour milk gradually until the mixture can be well beaten. When bubbles appear sprinkle in one-fourth teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a little cinnamon or vanilla for flavoring, and beat again. Heat the frying pan well, grease it and then drop the batter, a spoonful at a time. These cakes cook very quickly. Serve with either jam or butter.

A delicious light cake is made as follows: Two scant cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, two-thirds of a cupful of sour cream and one egg constitute the ingredients. Mix the yolk of the egg and sugar together, dissolve the soda in the cream, add the flour and cream alternately.

Dutch Cheese.

Put solid and thick milk into an agate basin or pan over a slow, gentle heat, and allow it to become scalding hot, but not to boil. As the curd forms in the center of the pan and the water recedes to the edges, separate the curd carefully with the fingers, so that the whey will be evenly distributed throughout it, but do not break it up too much.

When the whey becomes scalding hot remove the pan from the fire, pour the contents into a cheesecloth bag and hang it up to drain. When the dripping has ceased turn the cheese into a bowl, add salt, a generous dash of cayenne pepper and enough sour cream to thin it, so that it may be made into balls. Keep it in a dry place to prevent it moulding. The cheese improves with age and should be become dry moisten it with sour cream occasionally. It is a good plan to skim off all the cream before making the cheese, as cream melts in the hot whey and is discarded.

Charm of Delft Blue

A washable creation in Delft blue was daintily relieved by canary linen these pipings in graduated lengths these pipings formed bands across the upper side of bell-shaped elbow sleeves and extended outward from both edges of the V-opened front of a one-piece frock whose skirt acquired reasonable width from fans let into either side from the hips downward. The "V" was filled by a scallop-edged vest in palest canary lawn matching a widely turned over collar and short under-sleeves. Well below the hips the plainness of the knee skirt was relieved by a pair of inset pockets with diagonal slits indicated by canary bird linen pipings. When the spritz consented to sit still long enough to absorb a cup of "camellia" tea in company with her host she put on a white straw hat trimmed with a single large yellow rose. The hat was too small to protect her face from the sun, but it perfectly accorded with the Delft blue frock.

Attractive china for summer porch use is of the English porcelain, decorated with golf ground scenes. Figures of the players in different periods of the game over pretty courses make the study of the plates of interest, especially to those who play the game. The price is moderate and the coloring is good.

Moire covered toilet articles are another summer cottage fad, and they certainly do seem daintier than the silver or other wares for summer. They vary in price, according to the location of the shop where they are purchased, so have no real standard value.

White kid envelope purses are appearing with a wide band of gay colored leather around them for mid-season novelty, and to be strictly correct the hand must match the gown or hat trimmings.

In the Shops

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