

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

The Libertarian Conduct of the Fairhope School Is Even More Striking Than That of the Wirt System.

By HENRIETTA RODMAN. THE first time I visited Mrs. Marietta Johnson's summer school it was in a tent at Arden, Del. That was three years ago. This summer I visited it again and found it established in a marvellously equipped schoolhouse in Greenwich, Conn. I liked the tent better, and I fancy Mrs. Johnson did, too, though the fine plant indicates the growth of her influence.

"Many intelligent people are dissatisfied with the usual education, you know," said Miss Jean Hunt, secretary of the Fairhope League, an organization formed to support Mrs. Johnson's work.

Citizens Support New Idea. "Prominent business and professional men and women who are equally interested in their own children and in the general welfare of the community brought Mrs. Johnson to Greenwich to conduct the summer school for children and a training class for teachers."

Initiative the Precious Quality. In the Johnson schools initiative is regarded as a precious quality, to be developed and utilized for all social ends, and in the training of teachers the importance of their own initiative is emphasized.

NEWPORT COLONY ENDING SEASON. Many New Yorkers Plan for Return to the City. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Grand d'Hauteville will give a supper and dance at the Golf Club on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Renee d'Hauteville. There will be 150 guests.

GENERAL WINS BRIDE IN DASH FROM SOUTH. Ex-Guardsman Weds Playmate of Youth. Charles P. Lovell, a retired brigadier general of the Florida National Guard, came up from the Southland like young Lochinvar—that is, with the instincts of that famous Scot, who



Miss Fredrica Reed, who was married to C. P. Lovell at Asbury Park.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY IN THE BERKSHIRES. Dinner Dance Given for Miss Clark and Miss Reed. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, Mass., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Thomas Shields Clark gave a dinner dance to-night at Fernbrook for her daughter, Miss Beatrice Clark, and Miss Clark's guest, Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mrs. Charles Reed, of New York. There were sixteen guests.

SIX MOSQUITO FARMERS IN HEALTH BOARD NET. Incubators for Pests Under the Queensboro Bridge Raided. Evidence of a new campaign to rid New York City of the mosquito was brought out yesterday when, through the activity of the Board of Health, six owners of vacant lots with pools of water thereon were summoned to the Long Island City police court. The "farms" exist under the Queensboro Bridge, within a district bounded by Van Alst and Webster avenues, Hancock and Sherman streets and Vernon Avenue.

Women Suffrage Party. 3:30 P. M.—New York Women's Political Union, 15th Street, at corner of Madison, Mrs. J. Whelan, 154 Duane Street. 4 P. M.—Open air meeting at Fair Roadway, 15th Street. 8 P. M.—Open air meeting at Fourteenth Street and Avenue C.

Empire State Campaign Committee. 4 P. M.—Meeting at the opera, and theatrical committee of the Empire State Campaign Committee, 35 Fifth Avenue. Women's Political Union. 11:30 A. M.—Tentative address, 15th Street and Madison Street. 4 P. M.—Open air meeting at Fifth Avenue and Broadway. 8 P. M.—Open air meeting at Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

A Man's a Man for A' That and So Is a Woman a Woman, Says a Noted Russian Jew of Americans.

An Industrial Expert Finds the Men and Women of His Country More Comradely and Less Self-Conscious.

By Alissa Franc.

WHEN an American plucks a lady primrose from a river's brim, she a lady primrose is to him, "and she is nothing more." The accent is on the lady. When a Russian plucks a lady primrose from a river's brim, she is not only a lady primrose to him, but she is everything more. The accent is on the primrose.

This is somewhat the idea expressed by Professor Isaac Hourwich, lawyer, nationalist and expert adjuster of industrial relations, who came into recent prominence as a representative of the Cloakmaker's Union in the protocol of Jewish trade unions. He was discussing the Russian woman movement in general and in particular the difference between American and Russian women.

"The greatest difference between Russian and American women? The Russian woman has thrown completely off the mantle of sex in her associations with men; the American woman has not." This does not mean, however, as he hastened to explain, that Russians are not addicted to love and marriage quite as much as are Americans.

"In 1862, therefore, women were admitted for the first time to the University of St. Petersburg—but only for a short time. Universities being under government control, then as to-day, it was decided that the presence of women there was prejudicial to good morals and order."

"Why?" he was asked. "First," he replied, "because the women students insisted on cutting off their hair, which shocked the men. The images of the saints had long tresses, so had their grandmothers, and it seemed like an outrage against nature for women to walk about with cropped hair."

"The real circumstances were that the intellectual group was slowly getting out of the clutches of the established Church and marrying under a civil ceremony, which was not recognized unless sanctified by the clergy. Anywhere else it would have been easy for a man and a woman under such conditions to live together in a dignified relationship without neighbors being aware of any irregularity in their compliance with the Church laws. Not so in our country. The Russian, who knows, consists of body, soul and passion, and the Russian landlord may not take a tenant without first sending his passport for approval to the local authorities. In the case of a married couple, therefore, the certificate of the Church would have to accompany the passport; otherwise the authorities



Professor Isaac Hourwich, lawyer, nationalist and expert adjuster of labor difficulties.

would not sanction the wife bearing her husband's name and an open scandal would ensue.

"Another evil ascribed to the entry of women into the universities was the so-called fictitious marriage, prevalent at the time. The Russian woman, unless married, is not allowed to leave her home without the consent of her parents and the authorities until she is of age. This was nearly always fraught with difficulties, and to these young girls, filled with a wild enthusiasm to continue their work, the wait of a year or so seemed almost unbearable. So they married, and in most cases separated immediately, never to meet again. The Russian law recognizes no divorce—and this led to many illegal unions, as in later life both the man and the woman fell in love and entered into relations which could not obtain the sanction of the Church."

In spite of the government closing the doors of its universities to women, said the professor, the agitation for the education of women increased alarmingly, and the government met the demands half way by granting women "gymnasiums." These were on the lines of the high school here, which allowed the women to matriculate from them, but gave no opportunity of taking degrees for any profession. This step accentuated the situation, instead of improving it, and in 1868 the women of the intellectual classes began to emigrate to Switzerland, which was just beginning to open her universities to women.

It was then found that all men of revolutionary tendencies ("mustacheless and beardless villains," they were called, for they were almost invariably young) who found the country growing too hot to hold them went to Switzerland, where they knew a young woman awaited them from the welcome of tendencies as radical as theirs, and the government found a revolutionary colony of no mean importance being formed which might one day prove a serious menace to the throne. The professor continued:

"In 1872, therefore, the Czar issued an edict that it had been deemed advisable to establish a school for 'learned midwives' in St. Petersburg, with a four years' course. This was characteristic of the government in so far as it was not officially called a medical

The Picnic Supper

Men always like cold meat at a picnic supper, and perhaps after a day of strenuous work a little meat is advisable. Cut two pounds of the neck or flank of beef into small pieces, cover with stock and simmer for three-quarters of an hour. Then add one teaspoonful of salt, half of a small onion, one tablespoonful of tomato catsup and a quarter of a pod of red pepper. Cover the saucepan closely and simmer for one hour and a half longer, or until the meat is very tender. (This may also be prepared in the fireless cooker.) Put the meat, when drained, through the meat chopper, pack it into a mould, strain the liquor, which should be boiled down, over it, and set the mould in a cold place for twenty-four hours. When firm cut in neat slices. This also makes excellent sandwiches.

Chicken Roll. This recipe is something quite out of the ordinary and is as appetizing as it is nutritious. Put the meat from a raw chicken through the meat grinder and mix with the following ingredients: One grated onion, one cupful of dry grated bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one thin slice of salt pork (also passed through the grinder), one well beaten egg, a pinch of powdered sweet herbs and celery salt to taste. Mix well, form into a roll, wind it in a couple of thicknesses of cheesecloth and sew the ends to keep the roll in shape. Meanwhile prepare chicken stock from the bones of the chicken, enough cold water to cover the roll, a

aliced onion and seasoning to taste. Simmer the stock gently for an hour, then take out the bones, lay in the roll and simmer for about two hours. Chill the roll thoroughly, cut in thin slices and serve with a stuffed egg. If preferred, it is excellent heated in the chafing dish and served hot with a creamed mushroom sauce. If your family thinks a picnic meal is not quite right without potato salad they will enjoy this formula for a change. Pack into a mould a mixture of cold diced potatoes, pickled beets, chopped radishes, stuffed olives, three or four tiny minced onions, two chopped hard-boiled eggs and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Have ready a gelatine preparation made from strained chicken stock and very highly seasoned. Pour this over the ingredients, filling every crevice, and set in the ice chest until the jelly hardens. Unmould for serving. Mayonnaise or boiled dressing that has been mixed with finely diced cucumber and a chopped dill pickle is delicious to serve with this salad. For novel sandwich fillings the following are recommended: Half a cupful of dry grated cheese beaten into three tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and spread between thinly buttered slices of graham or rye bread; or add to the contents of a can of chopped boned chicken six minced radishes, one chopped dill pickle and enough mayonnaise to form a paste that will spread easily.

RIPPING DINNERS TICKLE CHILDREN

Kind Hudson Put Petticoats to Severe Test, Says Bessie.

FRESH AIRS YEARN FOR BENEWAY HOME

Youngsters Placing Orders Now for Return Visit to Lofty, Airy Retreat.

Do you wear petticoats? If you do, you ought to get the point of the following letter: "Dear Ladies: You do not know how happy you made me and my little sister. We used to have so much eats that our petticoats would not stay shut. Please will you leave me come back next summer? Teacher say eat so much like you want. Thanks four good time good ladie let me come again please. BESSIE B."

Of course you realize at once that a Tribune "Fresh Air" wrote the letter. No one else would be quite so whole hearted and frank in her declaration of what constituted the chief glory of her summer vacation.

And the place where they have the petticoat splitting "cats" is Beneway Home, at Claverack, N. Y. Just so that you may be sure that the writer of the letter knew what she was writing about, read this other epistle from a sister "Fresh Air":

"Dear Fresh Air! I am now going to thank you for all the pleasure and good meals you have given me at Beneway Home. I also think that you are very sensible for picking out a teacher like Mrs. Schork. She could take care of the children just like a mother takes care of her own. I have no more to write, but hoping to meet you again. From a little friend, ROSE N."

Beneway Home is one of the co-operative enterprises of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. It is maintained in connection with the churches of Hudson and Claverack, N. Y., the church people providing the home and the supplies ("cats") necessary to run it, while the Tribune Fund provides the staff of workers who care for the children and pays the railroad fares of the girls sent to the home.

The home accommodates twenty-five girls at a time, and is now filled with the fourth party of the season. Beneway means a shelter of the loftiest hill in its neighborhood. So great is the elevation that nothing short of the view of the Catskills as they poke their heads up into the clouds on the far side of the river.

It is in a land of never dying breezes, too, on the hottest days of summer, there is always a drift of flower scented air that makes the place a heaven to the little people of the world.

Perhaps one of them let out the secret of their preference when she wrote home the other day. Said she: "There's nothing but parties and parties here. We have an awful good time. We go on hay rides almost every day. While I am here, I am happy as a gracie big red apple. Don't you wish you was me?"

Wouldn't you, kind reader, like to become a partner in an enterprise for making little tented children as happy as these seems to have been at Beneway? It is not too late yet. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

MOTHER TONGUES IN CONTEST

Chinese Students Win Prizes at the 11th Conference in America. Middletown, Conn., Aug. 30.—An oratorical contest in the mother tongue of the participants was held at the morning session to-day of the eleventh annual conference of the Eastern section of the Chinese Students' Alliance at Wesleyan University, Y. S. Chang, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won a gold medal and a silver cup, and P. H. Chin, of Cornell, won the second prize, a silver medal.

JAMAICA AIDS CAYMANS.

Sloop with Supplies Sent in Answer to Appeal of Cyclone Sufferers. (By Cable to The Tribune.) Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 30.—In response to a wireless appeal for aid from Cayman Brac, stricken by the recent West Indian cyclone, a sloop has been sent from here laden with supplies.

SUFFRAGE SNARE FOR DOLLARS SET

Box at Headquarters to Catch Means of Making Grand Closing Campaign.

Give a dollar! Save a dollar! Beg a dollar! Earn a dollar! And when you have got your dollar, no matter how, take it or send it to the Woman Suffrage party, 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, October 1. The party will put it where it will do the most good to the vote November 2.

Dollar Day proclamation was issued yesterday. The dollar committee, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, chairman; Mrs. Thomas B. Wells, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, Miss Eliza Macdonald, Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Mrs. W. D. Wadhams, Mrs. Jarvis Fairchild, Mrs. Stanley Wertheim, Mrs. Frederick Cranford, Mrs. William C. Demarest, Mrs. William L. Benedict, Miss Ida Craft and Mrs. Malcolm Clephane, reminds suffragists that a dollar isn't more than a drop in the financial sea, but that drops make up Niagara.

"And we can carry New York State for equal suffrage if we can gather enough of these drops to make a fitting finish to a splendid campaign," the proclamation says. "We call on all suffragists and sympathizers to give a dollar October 1. We must have bands, banners, halls for thousands of meetings, and stacks of literature to give away. Your dollar is needed. Show the world that New York women earn their vote."

A huge dollar box will be placed at the entrance of the headquarters at 48 East Thirty-fourth Street, and others in all sub-headquarters. Of course no one will be barred from putting in more than one dollar.

Among the meetings for which the dollars will be used are two at Carnegie Hall, October 22 and 29; two at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, October 23 and 30; three in the Bronx, October 2, 15 and 27; three in Queens Borough and three in Richmond Borough. Bands and plenty of red light will give the meetings the real political touch.

Mrs. Robert Adamson, wife of the Fire Commissioner, has issued a call to suffragists to speak to every policeman, fireman, letter carrier, motorist, street cleaner and subway guard they encounter when they go out—subject, suffrage. Mrs. Adamson thinks each woman can reach at least eight voters every time she goes out. Several German fetes are planned by the party's German-American committee. Miss Katherine Dreier, the chairman, announces that the committee has grown since August 2 from a membership of 1,645 to 2,391. Twenty German picnics have been attended and treated to suffrage speeches by members of the committee. A German hall will be held at Ebling's Casino, October 21.

BAR HARBOR SEES SECRETARY DANIELS

Warden Osborne Leaves, to Stop with Newport Friends.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has cards out for a luncheon Wednesday afternoon. J. P. Bass gave a reception this afternoon for Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Daniels, who arrived on the Dolphin. Mrs. J. H. Hewson assisted.

Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. McCagg, has gone to Newport. The marriage of Miss Matilda Bigelow, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Padelford, and Herbert C. Pell, jr., will take place in New York the first week in November. Mrs. Eugene M. Moore left for New York this morning, after visiting Mrs. H. J. Topping. Henry Coleman Drayton, J. W. Auchincloss and Miss Auchincloss left to-day. Robert Hone, of New York, registered at the Swimming Club. Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Maude K. Wetmore, who have been with Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, left to-night. Justice Franklin Hoyt will join a house party given by Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer at Chatwold. Mrs. John S. Kennedy will stay at Kenard until October. Dr. Edgar C. Abbott gave the last of a series of Shakespearean lectures this morning. Among the patronesses were Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbril, Mrs. Walter S. Guinness, Mrs. Henry Reed Hatfield, Mrs. J. L. Ketterlinus, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. James K. Maddux, Mrs. E. Hall McCormick, Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Ernest Schelling, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Sheffield Phelps, Mrs. Edgar T. Scott and Mrs. Arthur C. Train.

Fur-Bedecked Both Night and Day



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