



Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, Wife of President Taft's War Secretary

LATEST FADS SHOCK

Egyptian Princess Goes Unveiled and Clad in Latest Costumes.

No Longer Envelops Herself as if for Burial and Khedive Throws All Written Protests in Waste Basket.

Cairo, Egypt.—A few days ago conservative Egypt was startled when Princess Hatza, a cousin of the khedive, a charming young lady of 20 summers, appeared on the streets dressed in the latest Parisian fashion, wearing a hat from which the French milliner had discarded the veil. This audacity stirred the upper Mohammedan section of the community and elegrams were sent in large numbers to the khedive by the religious teachers in the Azhar university and from other sources urging him to save the dignity of their religion by forbidding his relative to espouse European fashion, thus defying the tenets of their faith, and setting aside ancient laws which govern Mohammedan society.

The khedive, it is known, didn't even take the trouble to acknowledge the receipts of these messages, and therefore the princess, unabashed, takes her daily drive like any European lady and in the latest style at that.

Since this princess first defied traditional rules governing the life of Moslem women, it has become a common sight to see the rising feminine generation of Mohammedan elite society women going about like their Christian sisters, without meliahs and without veils. As I informed you a little while back, Mohammedan societywomen organized themselves to demand that they be no longer subjected to the habit of being compelled to envelope themselves and appear while going about as though they were in the shrouds of the dead. Other demands are that they have the say as to whom they should marry, and not to be forced into wedlock with men whom they have never known, and possibly have never seen in their lives.

Mass meetings were held in the city and elsewhere, at which resolutions were passed and sent to the khedive and to the national council, which has been sitting reviewing the laws of the country and making recommendations to the council of state as to what new laws should be enacted and old ones abrogated.

That these women were serious is shown by their fiery speeches in which they pledged themselves to influence women of marriageable age to refuse to wed any man whom they did not know personally, or who would not pledge himself to help them acquire more self-independence. The movement has already borne some fruit. Of course it will be some time before it becomes popular with everybody, and not for many years to come will Egyptian women be entirely emancipated and have the same privileges that European and American women enjoy.

more than "a little beer" at her parties—and she announces that she is now prepared to go into court and show how certain "drunken directors have in the past been in the habit of coming to the school when in session and trying to dance with the teachers."

The janitress, who is both young and pretty, received newspaper men at her home in the school clad in a fine black skirt, neat white shirt waist and a hat bearing valuable plumes. She admitted that after a serious injury to her husband, who was janitor, she had taken up the work and that the board has raised the salary from \$100 to \$150 per month.

"With reference to the story that we have wine parties here I want to say it's a lie," said Mrs. McAuliffe. "We have had some parties, it is true, for my husband, who has been hurt, and perhaps we did drink some beer, but what of that? Just let those directors start something and I will finish it for them."

Cat Saves Man's Life.

Franklin, Pa.—N. G. Cole, a farmer, living near Tionesta, perhaps owes his life to the family cat. Cole was sleeping under a tree near the house when a four-foot rattlesnake emerged from bushes and crawled toward him. The cat sprang at the snake, which was too quick and sank its fangs into the animal.

A daughter of Cole, who heard the warning rattle of the snake, saw the incident and roused the father. Cole killed the snake. The cat died from the bite it received.

SCHOOL WINE ORGIES

Charged That Expense Accounts Padded to Exorbitant Degree.

Pittsburg Trustees Hear Stories of High Old Times Where Young Idea Is Taught in the Steel City.

Pittsburg.—The opening round in a school scandal of seeming magnitude was made public here the other day, and before it is finished it is promised that there will be much of interest made public, and it is threatened that suits will be entered.

It is charged that expense accounts in the last year were padded to an exorbitant degree, and an expert accountant, who has just finished an investigation, has made a return setting under the head "Legitimate expenses," \$9,000, while under the head "questionable" he has entered items aggregating \$21,000.

The real sensation came when Director Edward Edwards, who appears to be most centrally under fire as the man who had charge of the finances of the school, openly accuses Mrs. W. D. McAuliffe, the buxom janitress, and her invalid husband, of giving wine parties in the cellar of the school building two or three times a week.

Mrs. McAuliffe, who it appears is not only the janitress but the engineer of the school building as well, came back later in the afternoon with a statement that Edwards' statement is false—that she never had anything

GIVES MEDALS FOR BABIES

Boston Committee Adopts Unique Plan for Reduction of Mortality Among Infants.

Boston.—The Boston committee on hygiene will offer gold and silver medals to mothers who bring them babies which conform to the standards of the board of health. Mothers who have the healthiest babies will receive a gold medal. Those whose babies are healthy, but not in the gold medal class, will receive silver medals. Then, too, there is to be some form of recognition for the mothers who start out with a sickly baby and bring it to a high degree of health.

"This scheme is a direct result of the Huddersfield plan for the prevention of infant mortality, although a great improvement upon the Huddersfield plan," says Dr. J. M. Connolly, the medical director of the committee on milk and baby hygiene. "The Huddersfield plan arose in the following way: Mayor Broadbent, of Huddersfield, England, offered five dollars to every mother in the Longwood district of Huddersfield who should, during his term of office, produce at the city hall a healthy child of one year of age. At the same time mothers and prospective mothers were visited by 'voluntary lady helpers,' who showed them the most approved methods of feeding and caring for the babies.

"There are four cities in the United States which have improved upon the Budin and the Huddersfield plans. These four are New York, Cleveland, Rochester, N. Y., and Boston. Boston, whose committee has been able to profit from the experiences of foreign as well as American cities, has a system for in advance of them all."

"Conditions are different in every locality, and treatments must be modified to suit the conditions."

FIND CLEW TO AN OLD RACE

Russians Find Relics Showing Highest Type of Prehistoric People in Far Northwest.

Port Townsend, Wash.—News is brought by the revenue cutter Tahoma, which reached Puget Sound the other day after steaming around the world from Baltimore, that a party of ethnologists, headed by Dr. Waldemar Yochelson, a noted Russian explorer, encountered at the Island of Attu, in the Aleutian archipelago, has discovered relics and skeletons that establish the record of population of northwestern North America during prehistoric ages.

In a statement to Capt. Queenan of

the Tahoma Dr. Yochelson told of differences from the present civilization on the islands disclosed by the relics which would establish completely a belief that thousands of years ago the highest type of humanity in the new world existed in the north.

The search of the Yochelson party is directed by the Royal Russian Geographical society and will be continued several years before a formal report is made in St. Petersburg.

Report is also brought that the Bogoslov islands, in Bering sea, the field of numerous changes through volcanic eruptions, are now undergoing further marked configurations.

MAN PINCHED BY LIGHTNING

Marylander Victim of Queer Accident While Seated on a Chair During a Storm.

Rising Sun, Md.—To be pinched by lightning where a man frequently strikes a match was an occurrence that William Conner of Greenhurst, this county, does not care to have repeated. He was sitting on a chair, dining with the family of James Armour, during a storm, when lightning struck the house. The seat of the chair split and closed again, catching Conner by the flesh. The chair had to be broken before he could be released.

Everyone at the table felt the shock and the house was considerably damaged.

Near the bridge to Harry England's creamery, lightning struck a telephone pole, flashed across a road to a plow point that lay inside a fence and knocked it down the field for a distance of 30 feet, making a furrow as it went.

KISSES HIS MARRIED NIECE

Uncle Saved from Follies of Law by Magistrate's Sage Advice to Contentment.

London.—A young married woman named Julia Gent of Mare street, Hackney, applied at Waltham Abbey police court for a summons against her uncle. She alleged that he had assaulted her by kissing her.

She said that her uncle, who is about 65 years of age, lived at Chingford. She visited his house recently with her father and husband, and while walking alone with her uncle in the evening he put his arm around her and kissed her twice.

Sir Fowell Buxton, the chairman, said: "But you are his niece."

"Yes," answered the applicant; "but I have seen him only twice." "I think you would better go home and talk the matter over again with your husband," said Sir Fowell Buxton. "Then, if you have not changed your mind you can apply again next week."

Ask Her This Question

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

During the past 30 years we have published thousands of letters from these grateful women who have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never in all that time have we published a testimonial without the writer's special permission. Never have we knowingly published a testimonial that was not truthful and genuine. Here is one just received a few days ago. If anyone doubts that this is a true and honest statement of a woman's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound write and ask her.

Houston, Texas.—"When I first began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a total wreck. I had been sick for three years with female troubles, chronic dyspepsia, and a liver trouble. I had tried several doctor's medicines, but nothing did me any good.

"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it.

"My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health.

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you."—Mrs. Bessie L. Hicks, 819 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.



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We have issued a book on wall decorations, picturing and describing the effects now in vogue. It will show you the charming ideas now in fashion.

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