

FEMINISTS TO BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE

120 Model Homes Will Be Compressed Into Proposed Structure.

TO SHOW EFFICIENCY IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Main Idea Is to Advance All Opportunities for Women—Location Not Certain.

Within the next six months ground will be broken for the first feminist apartment house. No, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman is not doing it. The house will be built by the Feminist Alliance, of which Miss Henrietta Rodman (Mrs. Herman DeFrem) is chairman.

For feminism, that thing about which everybody has been talking but which nobody could define, has crystallized into an organization with a constitution and a definite programme.

The platform is simple. It reads: "We demand the removal of all social, political, economic and other discriminations based upon sex, and the award of rights and duties in all fields on the basis of individual capacity alone."

Plans for the house have been drawn by Max Heidelberg, architect. Several plots have been considered, one on Waverley Place and another on Washington Square. Miss Rodman said last night that they were negotiating for the loan of capital to build. And the object of it all is "the socializing of the four primitive industries of women—clothes, children, food and the house."

There is to be a kitchen, in which meals will be prepared by experts and sent in a sort of selfless arrangement to the tenants. There will be a laundry, where the finest baby clothes can be properly washed.

There will be a corps of dressmakers, who will make simple dresses and also do the family mending for the tenants. And, most important of all, there will be a kindergarten and a baby garden, with teachers and trained nurses in attendance. A big dining room is to be included for those tenants who wish to eat in common.

The house will have about 120 apartments and a roof garden with a playground for children. It is estimated that a family of five can live there for \$20 a month. Mr. DeFrem said more than a hundred applications had been received from families anxious to become tenants.

So much for the house. The committees of the alliance include one on the biologic status of women, of which Miss Leta Hollingworth, of the clearing house for mental defects, is chairman.

The committee will publish pamphlets containing the notion that woman is biologically inferior. Robert Lewis, associate curator of anthropology at the Museum of Natural History, is also on this committee.

The committee on equal opportunities for education is headed by Miss Edna Bryner, of the Russell Sage Foundation, and will endeavor to secure information from the heads of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Bellevue Hospital School, the various law schools, etc., as to why women are excluded from their advantages.

The executive committee of the alliance is as follows: Mrs. Rodman, Rob-DeFrem, Florence Florence, Jean Norris and Max Heidelberg.

MIKE SAINT, PARDONS DAUGHTER'S SLAYER

Continued from first page.

him to admonish the world to love and pity youths misled by what he termed "the heresim of crime" and to display on his part the heroism of faith.

"Her Death Was Martyrdom." "My daughter's death," he replied, "teaches its own lesson. No credit is due me for being true to the sentiments I have always cherished. It is only what Christ makes easy for those who rest upon Him. And I have been sustained by the prayers of the hundreds who wrote me that they would seek God's grace for me.

"My daughter, however, was doing one more kindness to one who had often disappointed her. If she had been

CROWD SEEKING EMPLOYMENT AT SIMPSON, CRAWFORD STORE.



killed coming home from some dance or other frivolous amusement there would have been no inspiration for the world in her murder. But her death was a martyrdom, such as God is continually requiring of us, to save the world.

"Her pastor tells me that only the night before her death she attended prayer meeting and led the service. He says that he shall never forget her heartfelt words."

As he talked, Dr. Beecher smiled; almost with joy, and his old blue eyes, lined about with a perpetual expression of expectancy, sparkled with zeal. But his face was pale, and when he closed his eyes his breath caught in a sigh.

Within the last year Dr. Beecher's two sisters and his brothers, the Rev. Willis J. Beecher and the Rev. John E. Beecher, have all died.

"My daughter's death, however, is the heaviest loss," he said.

When asked how it was possible for him to feel pity for Jean Gianini, he replied:

"Influences" Made a Murderer. "The boy is no different and no worse than boys right here in Sennet, and boys in every village and city in the country whose physical health is weakened by cigarette smoking and other vices and whose imaginations are inflamed by motion pictures of crime and by cheap novels. As I looked at the boy, I saw behind him these influences, which I have always fought, and am still fighting, and I held them, not him, chiefly responsible."

There is no turmoil or disturbance in the house beside the little green church in the village of Sennet. The daughter is buried, the father has returned to prepare his next Sunday's sermon and the ordinary routine of the household is resumed. The meals were prepared yesterday, and Dr. Beecher's remaining daughter, who is his housekeeper, removed the dishes at precisely the usual hour. The old-fashioned home was a model of order and peace.

At Herkimer, where Jean Gianini is to be tried, the other father is preparing to devote his life-time savings to keep his son from the electric chair. Lawyers, alienists, prosecuting officials, photographers and curious citizens hanging about the jail give the little town a sensational atmosphere.

But at Sennet these elements of excitement are absent. A country preacher is keeping in his heart the Feast of the Last Supper.

Little Falls, N. Y., April 4.—Monday, May 4, was set by Judge Devendorf, at Herkimer to-day, for the opening of the trial of Jean Gianini for the murder of Lida Beecher, a young school teacher of Poland, N. Y., whom he is charged with beating and stabbing to death.

TO BE FIELD OFFICER Captain Phelan Will Be Elected Lieutenant Colonel of 69th.

Officers of the 69th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., will meet at the armory to-morrow night to elect a lieutenant colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Charles Healy. It is said Captain John James Phelan, regimental adjutant, will be the unanimous choice.

Captain Phelan is regarded as one of the best adjutants in the national guard, and his work has been officially commended several times. He joined the regiment as a private in Company G on June 10, 1895. He has made no effort to wholly by the wish of other officers that he accepted the nomination.

DOCTORS IN AUTO CRASH Their Car Hit by Woman Learning to Drive—One Is Hurt.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.) Hackensack, N. J., April 4.—Dr. Edgar Roberts, of West New York, and Dr. E. C. Helletern, of Cliffside, were thrown out of an automobile in Passaic street late this afternoon when a touring car

driven by Mrs. Clarence F. Hughes, of No. 229 Prospect avenue, crashed into it. The physicians' car was waiting on the side of the street, the railroad crossing gates being down, when Mrs. Hughes, who is learning to drive, swung around a corner behind them. She became confused, and Mrs. H. Fowler, who was with her, tried to shut off the power, but could not stop the car in time.

Dr. Helletern, who was seriously injured, was taken home. Neither of the women was injured. The physicians' car was wrecked.

SAYS POLICE NEED POLICEWOMEN'S AID George Creel Declares Nightsticks Could Then Be Taken from "Ruthless Clubbers."

According to George Creel, former Police Commissioner of Denver, who lectured before the League for Political Education at the Hudson Theatre yesterday, it would be perfectly safe to take their nightsticks away from the New York policemen if only there were some policewomen here to protect them when they got into trouble.

"I took the clubs away from the police in Denver," he told the audience, "because you can't put a club in a man's hand without giving him an irresistible desire to use it. Well, in eight clubless months the Denver police got into two scurrageous ones. One was at a dance, where an officer went in and made himself disagreeable, and some of the young fellows knocked him down and gave him a few kicks for interest.

"In the midst of the melee I rushed my policewoman, Miss Josephine Rochie—a Vassar girl and the finest officer in the land; I've made her a detective since then.

"Boys, boys!" she cried, "I'm ashamed of you. Stop this minute!" "And they stopped. 'Excuse us,' they said to the policewoman; and with her help they raised the prone policeman, dusted him off and put him on a car to go home. Miss Rochie told them to 'Go and see Mr. Creel in the morning,' and eight repentant men appeared promptly at my desk. I gave them a talk on the conventions to be observed in the case of policemen, and we never had any more trouble."

After branding the New York police as "ruthless clubbers," Mr. Creel turned to the Board of Education, which he described as a "petrified body." Mr. Creel had just been visiting the social center at Public School 61, and liked what he saw there so well that he wants all the schools opened for a similar purpose.

"Your schools ought to be open to their owners fourteen hours every day in the year," he said.

COLUMBIA "FRATS" IN LENTEN MOOD

Plan Big Reformatations in Effort to Forestall Faculty Rule.

In an effort to forestall faculty regulations the fraternities at Columbia are trying to put their houses in order. Delegates of most of the leading fraternities have been meeting in secret at the university for the last month, and after much discussion have drawn up a tentative agreement which is to govern them in the future.

The fraternities which have taken the initiative are Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta.

What the fraternities will not do, because they believe it to be impractical and impossible, are the setting of a pledge day before which no freshman will be pledged, the granting of a week's time to consider a bid for membership, the delaying of the initiation until later than November, refusing to bid high school boys while still in school and bidding special students in the university.

The chief object of the proposed association among the fraternities is to increase the harmony and co-operation on all propositions affecting them. The members also feel that criticism to the effect that they have been timid in promoting Columbia's welfare is founded somewhat on fact, and they plan to see to it in the future that their members take a leading part in undergraduate activities and place the university on an equal footing with the fraternities rather than in second or third place.

In order to increase scholarship among fraternity men the Columbia societies have agreed to elect only those students whose names are posted on an eligible list showing that they are up in their studies. The fraternities joining the agreement are ready to refuse admission to lazy and inefficient students who are unwilling to study and keep up the general average of scholarship in the fraternities.

For under class men who are back in their studies the fraternities plan to organize within each chapter house a tutoring school on a small scale, wherein free of charge the backward student will be helped along in his studies until he reaches the standard set by the fraternities. The Greek letter societies also plan a higher standard of scholarship for upper class men, but how to obtain this is the problem which is confronting them.

That the fraternities do not intend to put all their endeavors on scholarship is evident from the fact that the new agreement makes provision for the organization of interfraternity contents, banquets and the like, with special reference to interfraternity leagues for the promotion of baseball, basketball and other sports.

Not all the fraternities on Morning-side Heights are in accord with the aims the leading societies have outlined, but the sub-committees of the general conference have been named, and these committees are working with the refractory fraternities. The national directing bodies of the various fraternities are working with the delegates to build up stronger chapters and to raise standards.

The national fraternities are forcing the individual chapters to adopt a uniform system of bookkeeping, and will supervise chapter house finances far more closely than before. Inasmuch as the majority of college fraternities have debts hanging over them in the form of mortgages on their fraternity or accounts for supplies, the national fraternities feel that such a step is justified.

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SIMPSON CRAWFORD READY TO REOPEN

More than 1,200 Old Employees Back in Places for Sale Rush To-morrow.

The reorganized Simpson Crawford Company, with Alexander MacLachlan, of the John Clafin forces, at the head, will reopen the famous old store to-morrow. Behind the counters and at the executive desks will be nearly all the old force, for yesterday was what might be called reunion day.

All the 1,699 who had been displaced by the closing of the store were notified that their old places were ready for them and to report for duty. Of that number 1,255 did report and were engaged by the new corporation.

The majority of those who failed to return have secured better places than they formerly held, others have signed up on life contracts and others have left the city. Of those who returned, many gave up excellent positions for the sake of being back "in the old home again," as one of the girls expressed it.

In addition to the old help there are many new faces. Some of the recruits are buyers whom Mr. MacLachlan brought with him from other stores, though most of the old buyers hold their places. The newcomers were made welcome by the old-timers, and all yesterday the staff was working full speed ahead making ready for the opening to-morrow. Throughout the establishment there was an air of confidence that seemed to say that, under the leadership of Mr. MacLachlan, the old store would "come back" better, bigger and busier than ever.

As many clerks as could be were worked late last night. To-day the staff will be busy arranging and marking down stock the former company had on hand, and putting in its place new merchandise. The stock, which is planned to rush out at cut prices, is fresh, as was proven by the high prices offered for it at the receivers' sale-by the representatives of other leading stores in this and other cities.

Call Rockefeller, Jr., to Testify. Washington, April 4.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will appear before the sub-committee of the House Mines Committee, which is investigating conditions in the coal strike field of Colorado Monday.

The sub-committee has held several meetings to make plans for discovering the identity of the controlling factors in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the largest employer in the field. Mr. Rockefeller will be asked his connection with the company.

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TRANSIENT GUESTS. Rooms \$2 and up. Restaurant a la Carte. Full information upon request. J. CHARLTON RIVERS, Manager.

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\$50,000 FOR TWO EYES Miner Blinded by Explosion Wins Suit Against Railroad.

Matt Yarkanis, a miner, formerly employed by the Lackawanna Railroad in its mines at Luzerne, Penn., who lost both eyes and was otherwise injured by an explosion while at work, was yesterday awarded \$50,000 damages, the largest on record in that district for personal injuries, by a jury before Judge Chatfield in the Federal Court, in Brooklyn. He sued for \$75,000.

Yarkanis, now living in Richmond, Staten Island, is forty-two years old. The explosion of dynamite was caused, he alleged, by the accumulation of gas in a corner of the mine, which back-fired owing to faulty ventilation.

The railroad company contended that the breathing apparatus was properly constructed. Yarkanis showed that this appliance had not been extended to that portion of the mine where he was at work.

MURDERS WOMAN AND BURNS BODY

Chinese Youth, 17 Years Old, Confesses to Crime in British Columbia. Vancouver, B. C., April 4.—Jack Kong, the seventeen-year-old Chinese boy suspected of the murder of Mrs. Charles J. Millard, confessed to-day that he committed the crime.

The police said the Chinese confessed that Mrs. Millard had reprimanded him because the porridge had been burned at breakfast. The boy said she ordered him to make a fresh dish of porridge, but he objected, as he wished to go to school.

Mrs. Millard made some remark, he said, to the effect that she would have cut out his ear to make him obey her better, and he then seized a chair and struck her down. Later he built a big fire and put the body in the furnace, according to the confession.

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Consisting of Beautiful Old Velvets, Brocades and Velours, Renaissance and other Embroideries, Antique Spanish Baldachinos, Altar Frontals, Rare and Fine Tapestries, Gothic, Renaissance and other Laces, Ecclesiastical Relics, Old Church Hanging Lamps, Ancient Needlework Pictures, Fine Old Brocades and other materials for Wall Coverings, Curtains and Draperies.

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—ALSO— On the Afternoons of April 28th, 29th, 30th & May 1st

By order of the A. J. Crawford Company

WHICH MAKE THIS SALE BECAUSE IT IS DISCONTINUING ONE BRANCH OF ITS BUSINESS, AND TO ABSOLUTELY DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOWING PORTIONS OF ITS STOCK.

Original Antique English Furniture

- IN THE FOLLOWING PERIODS: Chippendale and Hepplewhite Mahogany Dining Room and Library Furniture, Sheraton Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Adam Decorated Satinwood Drawing Room and Bedroom Furniture, Antique Jacobean Oak Early Victorian Black Decorated Furniture, A Collection of Old English Longcase Clocks, Queen Anne Sofas, Arm Chairs and Cabinets in Walnut, Chinese and Queen Anne Lacquer Furniture, Antique Marble and Wood Georgian Mantelpieces, Old English Silver, Crystal, Antique Jewelry and many other pieces.

* Applications for Catalogues will receive prompt attention. —AND—

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* Catalogue which is in preparation will be mailed free to applicants. The sales will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, Assisted by Mr. Otto Bernet of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Mgrs. 6 East 23d Street, Madison Sq. South, New York.

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Table with 3 columns: Girls' Dresses of woven stripe canvas, sizes 10 to 16, at \$4.49, Women's Silk and Shadow Lace Blouses, at \$7.98, Boy's 2-pants Suits, Norfolk & D. B. models; sizes 7 to 17, at \$4.95

Men's and Women's New Silk Hosiery The foremost makers at home and abroad have contributed liberally to the splendid showing we have assembled for your Easter selection. We stand back of every pair of stockings we sell, and have laid special stress upon completeness of stocks. Every fashionable new shade in silk stockings is here in a range of prices from 79c to \$3.89.

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