

WOMAN AND HER RIGHTS

THE National women's party is making a compendium of State laws to demonstrate to various State Legislatures wherein women are discriminated against legally. Every body agrees this is a fine piece of work, and other women's organizations are indorsing it.

But this irks the restless spirits of some national women's party leaders, who say "it would be much better and quicker to get an amendment to the Federal Constitution, and thus by one fell swoop remove all discriminations against women everywhere."

Turning their fine energies in that direction, the national women's party leaders bring down upon themselves and their movement the denunciation of the Women's Trade Union League, the National Consumers' League, the National League of Women Voters and other organizations which feel that the constitutional amendment proposed to secure equal rights for women would, if enacted, automatically lose for woman many of the protections she has needed by reason of sex.

The organizations are unanimous in their wish to remove bad State laws, and it strikes us that the national women's party would accomplish more for the women of the land if it made haste slowly, kept hands off the Federal Constitution, and centered activities on the State Legislatures, which now have the power to remedy backward laws. That may not be as spectacular progress, but it would be far more certain of results.

SIGN OF NORMAL TIMES

COULD you drink seventeen large glasses of wine (more than half a gallon) in six minutes? Edmund Gwenn, English actor, does it in the musical play, "Lilac Time." Result: He's the theatrical sensation of London. The English mob can't understand how any one can guzzle over two quarts in six minutes, and do it twice a day. Gwenn lets them in on his secret—the "wine" is colored water. But that only puzzles the English still more.

Swallowing half a gallon of water in six minutes is an achievement. Gwenn says he has to drink on an empty stomach, doesn't dare eat before the show.

All of which may seem unimportant. But the English public is giving it about as much attention as the situation along the Rhine. Thus returns normalcy, the period in which public attention is chiefly on trivialities.

HUNGER AND HISTORY

GERMANY'S crop of bread grains last year was 46 per cent less than in 1913, reports our Department of Agriculture. This shortage, along with a decrease in meat animals, is as important as any news out of Germany.

The European situation will be regulated to considerable extent by whether the Germans are well fed or undernourished. The stomach is more important to the Germans than most races. Keep in mind that hunger has been the greatest force in shaping history.

GETTING MORE CAREFUL

FREIGHT losses and damages on all American railroads combined average 100 million dollars a year, an expert estimates.

That's another item to charge up mostly to carelessness.

Since such losses in the long are buttered out and shared about equally by everybody, each of us knows where \$1 of our year's income goes. Better news: While the average is 100 million dollars a year since 1918, the figure for 1922 was only 50 millions, which means that we are getting more careful as we return to normalcy.

WHO LAUGHS NOW?

A BABY is born dead in New York. Dr. Philip Miniberg injects adrenalin, heart starts beating, baby lives. Adrenalin, most powerful heart stimulant, was discovered by a Japanese scientist. A similar chemical, secreted by the adrenal glands attached to your kidneys, is what keeps you alive. At least, you couldn't live without it.

The human body is a chemical machine. Scientists are learning more and more about it as they study the endocrine glands. M. Brown-Sequard, original gland doctor, was laughed at, thirty years ago. Time proves he was right.

Climate on Mars Is Cold, According to Scientists

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
You can get an answer to any question of science or form letter by writing to the Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis, 1325 New York Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 25 cents in postage. Medical, legal and other and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can medical research be undertaken, nor names and addresses given. Unsigned letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential and receive personal replies.—EDITOR.

How does the climate on Mars compare with that of the earth?

From the appearance and disappearance of what has been taken to be snow and frost during the Martian day, it has been estimated that Mars has an average annual temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit as compared with the average of the earth 55 degrees Fahrenheit. At night the temperature on Mars is below freezing, and at noon it perhaps goes up to 70.

For what was the slow-motion picture originally invented?

High-speed motion picture cameras, which make possible the slow-motion picture, were first designed and built in 1913 by the United States Naval Gun Factory in collaboration with the Edison laboratories for the scientific study of the motions of projectiles in flight. Up until that time no cameras would take more than about sixteen exposures per second, but this study of projectiles demanded a camera which would take over 100 exposures per second.

Where did the food plants cultivated by the Indians before Columbus discovered America come from?

According to Science Service the Indians' staple food crops all originated in the Americas and were developed from native wild herbs and shrubs by the redman. Corn was a cultivated wild grass, potato originated from a tuberous weed of the Andes; squashes and pumpkins from wild gourds; common beans and Lima beans from leguminous vines; and sweet potatoes from one of the many wild morning

What is the meaning of Dan? It is an archaic title having the same meaning as the Spanish "Don" or "Sir." This was a common title in the days of Chaucer and Spenser. Spenser says: "Dan Chaucer, well of England undefined."

Is Fate of Free Olivia Stone Worse Than That of Lillian Raizen, Murder Convict?

TWO women, thwarted in love, smarting under injustice, each decided to do away with the tedious processes of the law and mete out swift death to the man who had wronged her.

BY ALFRED SEGAL
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.—It was three days before Christmas. Good will was in the holly that adorned the windows of stores. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the Christmas cards that the letter carriers were leaving in the mail boxes.

"I have returned to Cincinnati, my home town, to see if I can make worth living the life that the jury gave me when it acquitted me of first degree murder," announced Olivia Stone to the public.

"If I sinned, I have suffered. If I did wrong, that is of the past, and is one to be judged forever by the past? I have come to be taken into the good will of this community, so that I may be permitted again to practice nursing, which is the only thing I know to do. This is the season of good will. It is a good time to practice it."

There was good will in the holly, and in the wreaths and in the Christmas cards, but none for Olivia Stone. And the guarded doors of the nursing profession remained closed to her.

Only Wanted Chance

Christmas went, and Olivia Stone announced: "I am going out to find good will after Christmas. Maybe there is some left over?"

She went about the city, knocking at the doors of those who were once her friends, who could now help her win honorable standing in her profession.

"I want only a chance to make a living," she said. "What use is there to live without the decent regard of other human beings? The jury gave me my life. I want to make it use ful."

"But Social Opinion answered: Goodness gracious, you killed a man! And before that you had lived with him wrongfully. How can we take you in?"

Sought in Vain

And three weeks passed and Olivia Stone, having sought in vain an entrance into her profession, was reduced to her last dollar. She called on a reporter.

"I am at the end," she said. "Better death than this. What's the use of living any longer like this?"

"What do you mean?" asked the reporter.

"There is nothing left but to die," she answered.

She had fought to win her life from the jury. She had spent \$3,000—all she had—for her life. Now she was ready to relinquish it rather than to suffer longer the penalty that Social Opinion inflicts even when the law is merciful.

"Don't be a fool," said the reporter. "How do you know it isn't going to be worse to be dead? Wait a minute."

Tells Story to Reporter

The reporter went to a telephone and called up Arthur Nash, who runs a clothing factory by the Golden Rule.

"Send her to my office," said Nash. And when she called on him he said: "I want to give you a chance. But the old Olivia Stone must be buried. From this moment you become the new Olivia Stone. I will deal only with the new Olivia Stone."

Olivia Stone now is a visiting nurse at the Golden Rule clothing factory.

But Social Opinion still is—Social Opinion.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches.

The Fear of Truth

"And Herod feared John, knowing that he was a righteous and holy man," Mark 6:20.

Read Mark 6:14-29.

"There are errors which are as fierce as wolves and as pitiless as hyenas, they tear faith and hope and love to pieces."

MEDITATION: To invent a life whether by long years of toil, or by one supreme sacrifice, to truth and righteousness, is to build that life into the enduring structure of the Kingdom. May we not count the hazards for truth, but rather the opportunities.

HYMN: Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed; For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid;

THI strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand. Upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand.

PRAYER: O Lord, support us all the day long of this troublous life, until the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then of thy great mercy grant us a safe lodging, a holy rest, and peace at the last; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen!

Fashionable Assailant Sought

Police today were hunting a large, fashionably dressed man who stepped out of a large automobile and attempted to hault Mrs. Blanche Barnes, 726 Ashland Ave., at Twelfth St. and Ashland Ave. Tuesday night as she was on her way home.

Olivia Stone, Cincinnati nurse, shot and killed Ellis G. Kinkead because she loved him.

Mrs. Lillian Raizen killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein because she hated him.

Ellis G. Kinkead was a lawyer in Brooklyn. Dr. Abraham Glickstein was a Brooklyn physician. Brooklyn jurors, regarding the two women, acted upon their eases differently. Olivia

Stone, they decided, might return to Cincinnati a free woman. Mrs. Raizen, they decided, must go to the Auburn prison, there to reflect and soften or else—break, under prison regime.

But is the fate of free Olivia Stone, battling public opinion in Cincinnati any easier than will be the fate of Lillian Raizen when prison doors close behind her?

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT,
NEA Service Staff Writer

ROOKLYN, Feb. 28.—"Be brave, dearest, be brave, dearest," whispered Charles Raizen over and over when the judge had pronounced sentence and Lillian Raizen had been carried fainting from the courtroom.

And—"Be brave, dearest," will somehow trickle through prison walls to the leaden heart of Lillian Raizen. It will mean that the man who had been her childhood sweetheart, who had forgiven her freely when she had made a shamed confession, who had tried to make her wife happy, who had stood by her steadfastly through the trial, was still waiting, thinking, hoping.

They are both 30 years old. Years from now, when the prison gates swing open will a gray-haired man gather close the form of Lillian Raizen and whisper: "Be brave, dearest. If past faithfulness counts for anything one might well expect as much from Charles Raizen.

Need Not Go Hungry

Free Olivia Stone was hard put to it to get bare existence. Lillian Raizen at least need not go hungry. She will eat at 7 o'clock and again at 11:30 and again at 6:30 prison fare, but substantial, and it will come regularly.

Free Olivia Stone was denied the right to work. Lillian Raizen will work every day. She will sew and wash and cook and for her work she will receive the modest recompense of 7½ cents a day.

Free Olivia Stone did not know where she might lay her head. Lillian Raizen will have a little narrow whitewashed room with cot in it. There will be a single window looking on the out-of-doors. Lillian Raizen will not be able to escape through that window—but nothing can come through it to hurt her.

Can Sing Songs

It was a little French song which in years gone by had drawn two people together and unwittingly led on to tragedy. If Lillian Raizen still cares to sing she may do so. The prison is equipped with a piano. Perhaps some day Lillian Raizen will forget her own sorrow long enough to sing to some other prison-sick soul yearning for a little music.

Lillian Raizen is cultured, she has a sense of the dramatic, her voice is well modulated. Books and pictures to a reasonable degree she may have in her little prison room.

The necessity of the struggle for daily existence being removed Lillian Raizen could, during her leisure prison hours, develop herself in literature, in art, in music. She could devise ways of making the lot of other prisoners more bearable. Life need not close for her because two prison gates swing together.

Will Have Friends

The loneliness of being among other human beings who would have nothing to do with her was what was driving Olivia Stone to talk of suicide. In

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Kansas Supreme Court has decided beauty parlors are not even bobber shops any more.

Pasadena, Cal., has 7,000 widows. Go East, young man. Go East.

Learning to write movie scenarios is like learning to write checks. Cashing in on either is the hard part.

Only a short time now until April showers will bring May floods.

When the Omaha (Neb.) stock yards burned, people miles away thought it was a bride cooking her first dinner.

Some day a woman will mistake a burglar for her husband and shoot him.

If gasoline keeps going up it may get high enough to drink some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Humes of Indianapolis are walking to California and every man will wonder how many times Mr. Humes says, "Aw, come on!"

The Germans are saving marks because if you get enough you can swap them for a cigar store coupon.

Auburn prison there will be no one to say to Lillian Raizen, "I am better than thou."

She will have companions first and then friends. There will be sympathy and understanding if Lillian Raizen chooses to take it.

Among the little community of women gathered together there in prison her life can, if she chooses to make it stand out as brilliantly as the life of any heroine in literature. And always she may have the memory of a strong man's pleading, "Be brave, dearest, be brave."

CITY PLAN BILLS PASS

House Sends Two Indianapolis Measures

Bills legalizing the Indianapolis city zoning ordinance and the proposed major thoroughfare plan of the city plan commission were ready for action in the Senate today. They passed the House Tuesday by votes of 80-0 and 76-1, respectively. The bills are designed to prevent litigation over actions of the city plan commission.

HOUSE KILLS WET MOVE

Bill to Repeal State Prohibition Law Indefinitely Postponed.

Move to repeal the Indiana prohibition law, started in the House Tuesday, was dead today. A bill introduced by Representative Louis C. Schwartz of Indianapolis was referred to the Committee on Public Morals. The committee recommended indefinite postponement. The report was adopted.

EFFORT MADE TO BAR MORE ALIENS

Experts Plan Stronger Immigration Law.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The immigration bars will be made stronger than ever, if efforts of experts on immigration matters in the House have their way.

If that information isn't sufficiently cheering, just add the fact that the census bureau also announces the production of coffins, burial cases and embalming fluid and undertakers' goods generally increased from \$26,325,000 in 1914 to \$54,796,000 in 1921, the latest official word.

Moral: The undertaker is the cocktail shaker!

The measure before the House amends the 3 per cent immigration law by cutting the percentage of possible immigrants to 2 per cent of total immigrant population in 1920. This law will admit 185,437 immigrants, against 357,803 authorized annually under the existing law.

In addition to the 2 per cent quota the proposed law provides for the admission of husbands, wives, father, mother, minor children and minor nieces or nephews of aliens who have applied for citizenship. There are no relative provisions in the existing law.

Capitol Jokes

By JAMES P. GLYNN
U. S. Representative From Connecticut, Fifth District.

WO Maine farmers were discussing recipes for drinkables.</p