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— and Sun-Telegram

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Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Equal Rights for Swiss Women. From the New York World.

The congress of Swiss Women's Societies, which has just been meeting in Berne, passed a resolution urging conscription for women.

The Swiss women not only seek equal privileges with men, but are willing to assume the burden of equal responsibilities and equal duties. Yet they have common sense enough to realize that the duties of men and women are not the same; so, while the conscription for men requires their service in the army, the conscription for women ask for themselves will require their service to learn and practice nursing, first aid to the injured, the administration of civic or national relief to the poor and the general work of philanthropic institutions. They ask that all women between eighteen and twenty years of age be subject to it for two years.

These Swiss women also petitioned the national congress to distribute copies of the civil code free to every member of their societies. The legislature promptly acceded to this request, and now all the women of Switzerland are busy studying law.

What a practical nation is the Swiss! And what lessons in wisdom and common sense might not our professional women and the more radical suffragettes of England learn from their Swiss sisters!

Joy Riding. From the Indianapolis News.

Already additional laws and ordinances have been made necessary by the automobile, and it is evident that we are going to need still more. For the protection of the public as well as the automobile owners it would be worth while to make it a misdemeanor, subject to a workhouse penalty, for any one to use an automobile without the consent of the owner, and on a second conviction to make the revocation of the chauffeur's license mandatory. Against the joy rider the public is not yet sufficiently well protected, and an effective means of his restraint is well worth the attention of the city authorities.

A Pink Trip Slip. From the New York Tribune.

On the street railways of Chemnitz, Germany, the fares have recently been readjusted, and now vary according to distance. Passengers receive tickets, the color of which indicates the sum they pay. Whatever advantages this antiquated system may possess, it has at least one drawback—it imposes a new tax on the conductor's time and attention.

Nebraska Non-Partisans. From the Omaha Bee.

The non-partisanship with which the democratic organs in Nebraska were surcharged during the late campaign has vanished already even faster than it was acquired. A non-partisan democrat belongs in a dime museum.

TWINKLES

(By Philander Johnson)

Suspicious.

"What was that name on the program?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

"Do you mean de Walkure?"

"That's it. I'll bet that's merely one of those fancy foreign nom de plumes and that the party's real name was Walker."

All Kinds.

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Certainly," answered the plain person, "look at explorers. Some of them excel with mathematical instruments and some with typewriters and picture machines."

An Entirely Different Season. No wandering wind that softly blows. No languid petals dropping. Invite to rhapsody and pose. It's time for Christmas shopping.

"Dar ain' no surer way o' losing yoh present job," said Uncle Eben, "dan settin' around thinkin' 'bout how

THE THORN IN THE FLESH

The Richmond City Water Works and its franchise is still a live issue.

Haverhill is a small Massachusetts town. It has a gas company in which the original incorporators actually paid in \$75,000. Today the company says its plant, including the "going value" is worth \$400,000.

The company has been paying dividends of 10 per cent. on its stock. No more money has been paid in by the stockholders. Where did the increase come from? This has been paid out of the stock.

In other words, the people have paid yearly 10 per cent. on the original investment of \$75,000. They have paid \$325,000 out of their pockets for the extension of the business. This is in addition to the running expenses and the depreciation.

The \$325,000 belongs to the people of Haverhill—but they have nothing to show for it.

The incorporators had nothing to do with this increase in the value of their gas company.

That, they did not earn.

That is the UNEARNED INCREMENT or the increase for which the stockholders are not responsible.

Haverhill, like other towns, will keep on growing. The company will extend its business and pay for the extensions out of the rates. The plant will keep on advancing in value at a ratio precisely equal to the growth of the town.

If the plant were a municipal plant this UNEARNED INCREMENT would belong to the citizens.

It is not the monopoly which is really objectionable, it is the UNEARNED INCREMENT. If the town of Haverhill had some way of getting what it puts into the plant annually—either a corresponding reduction in rates or an interest in the growing business which it, and not the investors, are responsible for, the citizens would not think the monopoly a hardship. In fact the competition of another plant would involve a duplication of machinery and operating expenses and original investment.

Those who are thoroughly abreast with the aspect of the public service corporation agree on the fact (from the standpoint of equity to citizens) that the UNEARNED INCREMENT is the one thorn in the flesh.

The only discussion is as to the form that an adjustment of the unearned increment shall take.

We have already pointed out that the removal of the problem of the UNEARNED INCREASE of the value of public utilities means the removal of the monopoly question.

Shall the rates be reduced in direct ratio to the UNEARNED INCREMENT?

Shall the city buy back the plant in order to keep the unearned increment from getting larger?

Shall the city erect a plant of its own and duplicate expenses and investment in order to compete and lessen the rates—a method of attacking rather than absorbing the UNEARNED INCREMENT?

Shall the city effect some arrangement by which it shall receive stock in return for not competing with the plant, and in return for the money which it has already invested represented by the UNEARNED INCREMENT?

These are various alternatives but they all rest on the UNEARNED INCREMENT.

It will be obvious that any consideration of the Richmond City Water Works situation must take into account the UNEARNED INCREMENT. It must also take into account these alternatives.

much better you could do somebody else's work."

Next Best.

"A clear conscience is a fine thing in public life."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and next to that is a talent for explaining."

The Peace and Quiet Route.

Up there in the clouds is a silence abiding.

No trolly buzzing and clangling all day!

No agents so sternly intent on insuring.

Your life which seems hardly worth while, anyway!

No envy or pride superciliously noting.

Your humble endeavors for earthly content!

Like a note in the sunlight you find yourself floating.

As your airship drifts forth in the blue firmament.

No clash of opinions where friendships are shattered!

No fierce altercations paraded afar!

No songs that are silly! No jokes that are battered!

No "problem" to fit an emotional star.

The globe where so long men have striven and fainted.

At last we forsake for a silence serene.

Ab. what greater bliss could by fancy be painted.

Than your own reserved seat in a flying machine.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Thursday, Dec. 2.—Wayne Council, No. 10, R. & S. M., Stated Assembly and election of officers.

Saturday, Dec. 4.—Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. E. S., Stated Meeting.

WORKS WONDERS**FOR NERVOUS MEN AND WOMEN, TOO.**

Undoubtedly, the following prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of their natural strength, find themselves in a state of nervousness and debility before the three score and ten allotted to life's pleasures and enjoyment.

It is promised to be infallible, and highly efficient in quickly restoring in "nervous exalted" men, the vital, healthy, melancholic and the functions.

First get fifty cents' worth of compound fluid balsom in a one-ounce bottle, and two ounces syrup sarsaparilla compound; take home, mix and let stand two days; then get one ounce compound sarsaparilla and one ounce tincture cardamom compound (not cardamom oil). Mix all in a six or eight ounce bottle, shake well, and take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, following by a drink of water.

For those who are nervous, a man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive.

Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment, even when the public least suspect it. The benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health, and all the happiness that comes with it, is given.

For those who are nervous, a man need be the wiser as to another's shortcomings, and expensive.

No wandering wind that softly blows. No languid petals dropping. Invite to rhapsody and pose. It's time for Christmas shopping.

"Dar ain' no surer way o' losing yoh present job," said Uncle Eben, "dan settin' around thinkin' 'bout how

BUREAU IS ABOUT READY TO START REFORM CAMPAIGN

Vigilance Organization of the Indiana Brewers Will Be Ready for Operations Within a Few Days.

BONA FIDE EFFORT FOR LAW OBEDIANCE

Complete Record of Every Man Engaged in the Retail Liquor Business in the State Has Been Secured.

(Palladium Special)
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 2.—It is announced by the manager of the vigilance bureau of the association of Indiana brewers that the bureau will be ready for operation within the next few days, and from that time on there will be trouble for saloon keepers who disobey the laws and refuse to clean up their business. It is not known yet just how many men will be put in the field by the bureau to gather information about the bad saloons, but it is said at headquarters that the force will be large enough to look after things as they should be looked after.

Considerable doubt has been expressed as to the sincerity of the brewers in this move, but the brewers themselves insist that it is a bona fide effort to improve the saloon conditions in this state, and that the public will see it in a short time. As proof that they mean what they say, the brewers are pointing to the things that were accomplished in Ohio during the first two years that the bureau was in operation in that state. They quote from a report made by the manager of the bureau to the state association in Ohio.

Must Be Cleaned Up.

The report says that the first thing done was to obtain a complete and accurate list of all persons in the state engaged in the retail liquor business. This has already been done by the Indiana bureau. Then the Ohio bureau sent a letter to each saloon keeper, telling him that the saloon business in this state must be cleaned, and that the salvation of the business depends in obedience to the law. This also has been done in this state.

When these letters were sent out in Ohio, they brought many answers commanding the brewers for the stand they were taking. Many others ridiculed the movement and charged that it was started for the purpose of fooling the people.

The next thing was the sending of letters to all of the brewers in the state, asking them to co-operate with the bureau in its work, and asking them to report to the bureau any unfavorable conditions which they might find in their territory. Only five brewers in the state pledged their sincere support and co-operation. One brewer wrote that if any of his customers were molested he would sue the organization. In several places the brewers got to fighting among themselves, charging each other with reporting his competitor's customers and overlooking their own, and using the bureau as a trade issue. That brewer had occasion to regret his stand within a short time.

Newspapers Were Shy.

Newspapers at first were afraid to give the movement publicity. Politicians and newspapers were afraid to endorse the movement. Prohibitionists and Anti-saloon workers also denounced the bureau. The civic officials in several towns, large and small, charged that the bureau was insincere and not honest in its purpose and refused to listen to any proposition from it.

The result was that during the first year the bureau in Ohio had not only to fight the disreputable saloon keepers, but the local officials and sometimes the brewers. But the bureau organized its secret service department with twenty-five men, their duty being to obtain evidence and information of the manner in which saloons were conducted in the various cities and towns of the state. These men were paid from \$6 to \$10 a day and expenses. They were obtained from a detective agency and did not always do good work, so a little later the bureau hired men of their own and conducted the work. Here is what the bureau accomplished during the first year, according to the report, in spite of all of the adverse criticism and conditions:

Work of Ohio Bureau.

Fifty-two saloons were torn out of the partitions of their wine rooms.

Twenty-four saloons conducted as assignation houses were put out of business.

Thirty-eight saloons conducted as resorts put out of business.

Sixteen saloons convicted as disorderly houses and satisfactorily regulated.

Gambling suppressed in thirty-eight places.

Ten convictions for selling to minors and this practice was broken up to a large extent all over the state. The bureau drew up and helped to pass closing ordinances in three towns.

The report says that at the opening of the second year things did not look bright, but it says that within the first quarter of the second year conditions changed. Civic officials began to work in unison with the bureau. The bureau succeeded in convincing the people that it was not bluffing and not playing politics. Letters began to pour in, telling the bureau of violations of the liquor laws and pointing out places where work should be done.

We are busy just now encouraging that well dressed feeling. When we say that our Clothing is as good as it looks. We are saying what the garments themselves prove to men who wear them.

K - One Price & - Clothiers
K - Furnishers

Krone & Kennedy
803 Main St.
Richmond, Indiana.

**Eggemeyer's — Eggemeyer's**

Two Phones—1151-1152

Special Grocery Mention For This Week

Dressed Turkeys, Dressed Ducks, Dressed Chickens, Fresh Mushrooms, Sweet Cider, Green Cucumbers, Oyster Plant, Genuine Roquefort Cheese (in the loaf), Head Lettuce, Endive, Young Beets, Genuine Shellbark Hickory Nuts.

Special No. 1

Extra fine 64 size Grape Fruit, regular 10c seller, 4 for 25c.

Ferndell Green Asparagus
Ferndell French Lima Beans
Ferndell Red Raspberries
Ferndell Olive Relish
Ferndell Pastry Flour
Ferndell Chili Sauce
Ferndell Salad Dressing
Ferndell Sliced Apricots
Ferndell Plum Pudding
Ferndell Stuffed Olives
Ferndell Corn Relish
Ferndell Wheat Flakes
Ferndell Maple Syrup

Ferndell Brand Food Products are the best goods that sun, rain, soil and the skill of man