

HOME OCCUPATIONS PRAISED BY CLUBS

Chicago Weaker Sex Says
Woman Must Be Educated to Kitchen.

Chicago, June 2.—"Women must be educated 'down' to the kitchen and the standard of domestic employes raised."

This is the verdict of prominent Chicago clubwomen. They decided that women themselves are to blame for the lack of popularity of home occupations.

The occasion was the eleventh annual reciprocity meeting and anniversary of the Artcraft Institute and guild, 2827 South Michigan avenue, and the subject was "How may our widespread interest in art, as a factor in everyday life, be best employed to raise the standard of domestic occupations?"

Some of the Epigrams.
"There is just as much 'art' in laundering a piece of lace as in drawing the design."

"Let the second maid use the piano. The dressmaker does."

"Flats and delicatessen stores have destroyed home life."

"The little things in life, such as washing dishes and preparing food, are included in art as fully as painting or sculpture."

There were other opinions to receive favor. Incidentally, Mrs. D. Harrymer, Mrs. F. K. Bowes and several other women, clad in fine dresses and wearing costly jewels, not only admitted, but took pride in announcing that they were not strangers to household duties.

"I would rather wash dishes than embroider," said Mrs. George Sykes. "Even with the widespread interest in art as a possible lever to raise the standard of domestic occupations, I confess my inability to apply the lever until the dignity of all work is demonstrated," said Mrs. Hammer. To dignify dishwashing is difficult, but possible."

Mrs. George P. Vosbrink could not entirely agree with the others. "Suppose you do raise the standard," she said, "what good is it all going to do? I would like to know how many women here would mingle on an equality with their servants."

But Mrs. Bowes interposed, raising a warning finger.

"Why," she said, "there are leaders in Chicago society who worked as domestics, and I know of a prominent Boston woman of high standing who used to sell cigars and my husband bought from her, too."

Mrs. George E. Colby questioned whether it would not be educating a woman "up" and not "down" to teach her more of kitchen life.

LOOKS FOR LEADER
Aldrich Seeks a Senator to Push Bank Bill.

Washington, June 2.—Nelson W. Aldrich, former United States senator from Rhode Island, has been here several days looking over the United States senate with the view of picking a Republican senator to have charge of his bill for the establishment of a central reserve association. The former senator's friends understand that he is somewhat discouraged in his search for a champion for his banking and currency program. Under ordinary circumstances, all legislation relating to banking and currency would be in charge of the chairman of the finance committee, but with Boies Penrose, senator from Pennsylvania, as chairman of this committee, the circumstances are extraordinary.

Mr. Aldrich naturally will want his central reserve association bill to be in the hands of a man who can defend it. He could not count on Senator Penrose being of much assistance to him. Indeed, it is said, the former Rhode Island senator is inclined to feel that there is not any one on the finance committee that can rise to the occasion. During the former senator's stay here one of his friends suggested that it might be wise for him to invite Senators Cummins, the Iowa insurgent Republican, to take charge of the legislation. Mr. Aldrich, so this friend said, was not enthusiastic over the suggestion.

Not the Real Author.
It is perhaps not generally known that former senator Aldrich is not the real author of the central reserve association plan. The man who worked out the plan and who has prepared the bill that will be presented to congress in due time, is A. Platt Andrew, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of the fiscal bureau. Mr. Andrew is an Indiana man, his home being at Laporte, where his parents still live.

At the time the national monetary commission took up the study of proposed banking and currency legislation, Mr. Andrew was professor of economics in Harvard University. At the request of Mr. Aldrich, chairman of the monetary commission, Mr. Andrew obtained a leave of absence for one year in order that he might become the expert advisor for the monetary commission. It was while he was serving the commission in that capacity that Secretary MacVeagh, of the treasury, offered him the directorship of the mint. He declined that place, but later with the understanding that he was not to give up his place with the monetary commission, accepted the place in the treasury department. Mr. Andrew devoted much time and thought to the plan for a central reserve association before he finally recommended it to Mr. Aldrich. The Rhode Island man was impressed with the plan from the start, and as the chairman of the monetary commission, and therefore with perfect right, made the plan his own, and it has come to be known as the Aldrich plan.

BUT ONE WAY TO WIN

Became a Minister to Gain Heart of Bride.

Chicago, June 2.—Finding there was only one way to win the girl of his choice, Miss Annie McClure, daughter of Dr. J. G. K. McClure, 2348 North Halsted street, dean of the McCormick Theological seminary, and that way was to become a clergyman, Dummt Clarke, late of Hackensack, N. J., has accordingly become a full-fledged minister, and has the promise of Miss McClure to become Mrs. Clarke. The marriage was announced to take place June 28.

Young Clarke had not intended to become a minister. In fact, that was the last profession he would have chosen. He is young, only 24, and his father decided that he should become an electrical engineer. He had a taste for engineering and an equally pronounced antipathy for church and ecclesiastical things.

Then he met Miss McClure and promptly fell in love with her. He soon noticed that the many other young men who also were hit with Dan Cupid's little arrows, and who were spurned by the young Chicago girl, were all studying for other than ministerial callings. He discovered also that the girl had fallen in love with one ideal—her father. Apparently the man she would marry must equal him or at least show some possibility of attaining to his height.

Dr. McClure is not only a Presbyterian clergyman but is dean of the McCormick Theological seminary. He used to be pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lake Forest.

ARMY IS GRUMBLING

Over Terrible March the Men Had to Make.

(National News Association)
Galveston, Tex., June 2.—The border army, sent here several months ago in the interests of peace in Mexico, today is on the verge of mutiny because of the long, hot hikes it has been compelled to take in the last few days.

The first separate brigade of 4,000 men, General Mills commanding, is marching from Galveston to Houston, 500 miles. With the mercury ranging from 97 to 108 degrees, the troops were compelled to march despite the scarcity of water. There were scores of prostrations and men fell all along the line, bleeding from the nose and mouth.

So outspoken was the rebellion that officers were hissed the minute they turned their backs and those responsible for the march are being anathematized for further orders.

Railroad water tanks along the way are being depended on for the water supply and the facilities are so meager for getting water that it is hours before the whole force can be supplied once a water tank is reached.

YANKEE POLOISTS TOOK FIRST GAME

(National News Association)
New York, June 2.—With the Americans victors in the first game of the first polo series against the invading Britons for the international cup by a score of 4½ goals to 3, confidence was expressed by devotees of the sport today that the cup would remain in the United States.

The players on both teams rested up today in preparation for the second contest which awaits them on Monday afternoon. W. E. Palmer, a sub on the British team, attributes the defeat of his fellows yesterday to the condition of the British ponies.

The line-up of the teams was maintained throughout without change. Although there were several bad spills no player was injured seriously enough to be taken from the game.

DIAZ OFFERS HIS SWORD TO MEXICO

Sends a Message to Reyes Praising His Decision to Return Home.

(National News Association)

Havana, June 2.—"My sword is at my country's disposal to help maintain its integrity." This is a striking sentence from a wireless message received by Gen. Bernardo Reyes, from ex-president Porfirio Diaz on board the liner Ypiranga. The message was received by Gen. Reyes just as he was boarding the steamer Fuerst Bismarck to sail for Vera Cruz. It was as follows: "I am glad you have finally resolved to proceed to Mexico and co-operate with Provisional President De La Barra and Francisco I. Madero in the pacification of our country. God grant that with your patriotic influence and the support of your compatriots and of other countries, order must be speedily restored without further bloodshed. Mexicans must sacrifice party ties and personal ambition; they must close their ranks to prevent alien intervention. My heart is with you; my sword, if needed, is at the disposal of my country to help maintain its integrity."

CHARLES P. REEVES GETS \$75 A MONTH

Charles P. Reeves, beneficiary under paragraph eight of the last will of the late Mark E. Reeves, receives \$75 a month from the estate according to the partial report of the Dickinson Trust company trustee to Judge Fox of the Wayne probate court. Mr. Reeves is now in Germany where he is traveling and studying. The estate which he received includes real estate in this city and Iowa and also a few bonds. The rentals on the property since May, 1909, have amounted to \$8,476.81 and after the allowance was paid, Mr. Reeves and the taxes and improvements to the property paid for which amounted to \$7,137.08, during the two years which the report covers, the balance on hand, as reported by the trustee, amounted to \$1,338.73.

HORTON ATTENDING Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Roy J. Horton, head of the physical training department of the local Y. M. C. A., is attending the annual Tri-Angle Conference of North American associations at Columbus, Ohio. He will return Saturday, and General Secretary Herbert S. Weed will then leave for the convention. He will attend the sessions until Tuesday. All phases of association work will be considered at the convention. It is one of the most important Y. M. C. A. meetings held in the country. Speakers of national prominence are included in the program.

GARFIELD SCHOOL HOLDS TRACK MEET

The Garfield school track and field meet will be held on Saturday at the public play grounds on South Twenty-second street. There are about eighty entries, the teams being divided into seniors and juniors, fourteen years being the dividing line. There will be two teams from each of the four classes to compete for the prizes to be awarded. There will be no admission charged, although programs will be sold and refreshments served by the students. Some of the field events which are too difficult or dangerous for pupils of the Garfield school will be substituted by such events as sack races, standing broad jump, throwing baseball and the like. The event promises to be very close and interesting.

NEGRO WAS LYNCHED ONE JAIL SENTENCE

For Attempted Assault on a Planter's Wife.

(National News Association)

Memphis, June 2.—While a posse of deputy sheriffs were conveying Pat Crump, a negro, charged with attempted criminal assault, to jail, early today, they were overpowered by a mob of fifty masked men who forcibly seized their prisoner and lynched him.

The avengers tied a rope around the negro's neck, dragged him a quarter of a mile, hung him to the limb of a tree and filled his body full of bullets as it was writhing and twisting in the death agony.

Crump lived near the home of L. M. Whitsington, a rich planter. Early yesterday the negro went to the plantation home and attempted an assault upon the beautiful young wife of Whitsington. An Italian gardener frightened him away. The woman notified her husband by telephone but the negro remained about the place. Last night the sheriff's posse arrested him secretly and started to bring him to the county jail. At the city limits a mob rushed the officers, overpowered them and seized their man.

UNCLE SAM IS FAR FROM BEING BUSTED

(National News Association)

Washington, June 2.—Uncle Sam has nearly two billion dollars in gold coin in his safety vaults in the big treasury building.

The piling up of gold coin and bullion in the vaults continues steadily. A little more than \$1,815,000,000 is there—the highwater mark for the treasury's gold holdings.

May's receipts from all sources exceeded \$61,000,000 and beat April by a round \$10,000,000. Expenditures, however, were held down to about \$56,000,000, some \$3,000,000 greater than last month.

SUIT ON ACCOUNT

The Ostrander Seymour company has brought suit against John Noss, the Richmond Electrotyping and Engraving company on account, demand \$100.

Of these 5,500,000 inhabitants of Sweden 110,000, or 2 per cent., possess one-third of the total property, and one-third of the total income of the country.

Russian immigrants to America show a marked preference for the Dutch steamship lines, and Germany is trying to divert the stream of travel to her own lines.

ONE JAIL SENTENCE UNDER SHERMAN ACT

Kenyon's Bill Makes Imprisonment Compulsory by a Conviction.

(Palladium Special)

Washington, June 1.—Only one jail sentence under the Sherman anti-trust law since it was passed in 1896, and in that case, no "time" done.

This striking fact is brought out by the renewal of talk, since the tobacco trust decision yesterday of criminal prosecutions of the oil and tobacco trust officials, and by the resolution of Senator Pomerene of Ohio, which passed the United States Senate the other day, asking Attorney General Wickensham to tell the Senate what criminal prosecutions have been begun against the Standard Oil company or against the Rockefeller and their associates.

The only instance of a prison sentence under the Sherman law was, it is asserted, in the case of the United States against the Naval Stores Company and others, in 1909. The defendants were indicted and found guilty of monopolizing and restraining interstate trade under the Sherman law, and Judge Sheppard, United States circuit judge, southern district of Georgia, sent two of the defendants to jail, as well as fining them and three others \$17,500. The defendants have taken the case on a writ of certiorari to the Supreme court, and they are waiting for that court to say next fall or winter whether or not they will have to go to jail.

That there has been only one jail sentence cannot be charged to the Department of Justice, certainly not to Attorney General Wickensham.

The trouble is, it is said, in the Sherman law. That law gives the trial judges the option of imposing prison sentence; that is, the judge may send an individual convicted under the anti-trust act to jail if he likes, but he does not have to do so. And all the judges with one exception, have stopped short of jail sentences.

The Sherman law says that on conviction for directly restraining interstate trade, the sentence may be "imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court." And the judges in exercising their discretion have leaned to mercy.

Another reason for no imprisonment sentences under the Sherman law is, it is said, that it is difficult to fasten the responsibility on an individual connected with the corporation. Such individual may be merely carrying out

the rules of a higher authority. Some managing officer, for instance, may be violating the Sherman law, either by obeying a specific order of, say, the board of directors, or perhaps he is only trying to make it possible to cut some big dividend melons.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, chief "trust buster" for the government, knows of this reluctance on the part of the trial judges to send trust officials "down"; and he has also seen the difficulty of "getting" corporation individuals.

The very purpose of his bill, introduced in the Senate, is to leave the judge no alternative than to jail the convicted defendants. In his proposed amendment to the Sherman law it is noted, how he is "feeling" for the directors:

"Every person so convicted, whether acting individually or as director of a corporation, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding one year," etc.

There is no option for the judges here.

In this connection, Senator Kenyon is reported as saying immediately after

er the decision in the oil case: "I am strong now as ever for my amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law. I still believe that we should provide that those guilty of violating it should be punished by confinement. It is not sufficient, in my judgment, to limit the penalty to a fine and dissolution of the obnoxious corporations and combinations found guilty of violating the law."

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