

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

TEACHERS OF U.S. HOTLY CENSURED

School System Said to Be Ruinous to Welfare of Children.

Canadian Press Despatch. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—Denunciation of the present school system, uttered by Dr. J. H. Francis, superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, Calif., caused a stir among delegates present at today's session of the National Education Association.

"God bless the girl who refuses to study algebra, a study which causes many girls to lose their souls," was one of Dr. Francis' statements. "The average literature teacher has no soul and little brain," he continued. "It is a wicked waste of a child's life to compel him to study with her."

"Most of our teachers are selfish egotists, would-be scholars, hiding behind the word 'conservatism' afraid of any new method because it would show her ignorance."

"Progress, too, is blocked by the great civic, religious and political interests. I would rather send my child to a teacher with a soul than one with brains whose only object is to have the child reach the answer in the back of the book."

"Nine-tenths of our immorality is due to damage done by teachers to boys and girls before they reach high schools."



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Traveling With Children

Older children will need some diversions planned for them if the journey is a long one and the mother wants to enjoy it as much as possible. Let these surprises wait until the novelty of the trip has partly worn off, then they will be of greater value than they would be at first. All children like to cut out pictures, and these, with a pair of blunt scissors for each child, will furnish entertainment for a long time. Advertising sections of old magazines will furnish lots of pictures to be cut out and are easy to get.

Cardboard stencils, pencils and a pad of paper will afford great pleasure, especially if the children have never played with them at home. Making pictures with these or drawing them on a frosted glass plate over an outline is a favorite diversion. Colored pencils are also entertaining and easy to carry.

When you take children away, you must be prepared for accidents to clothing, and a spool each of black and white cotton thread, a needle and some pins should be kept in your hand-bag. Some old soft cloths that can be thrown away when soiled, should be put in for washing dirty hands and faces. If before you go you prepare a flat bottle of soft water in which a very small piece of white soap has been dissolved, it will make it possible for you to wash the little ones easily and quickly without leaving your seat.

It is advisable to include some favorite toy among the necessities when one travels with children. Provide new playthings for their diversion if you want to, but do not forget some of the treasured old ones; they are sometimes as necessary as food and clothing.

I hope these talks have been of some benefit to mothers, who are to take journeys this summer. And whether you go far away for your vacation or whether you stay at home picnicking in parks and holidaying in the back yard, may the summer bring health, peace and happiness to you all.

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MONCTON, N.B., BEATS LAST YEAR'S BUILDING OPERATIONS.

(Special Correspondence.)

MONCTON, N.B., July 10.—From present indications building operations in Moncton this year promise to be considerably in excess of last year. Up to the present \$1 permits have been issued as against a total of 30 permits for 1913. The total valuation of the permits this year is \$22,685, while last year's record for the entire year was \$188,000. When permits are issued for the buildings that are slated for erection Moncton's building boom will beat past records, it is expected, by a comfortable margin.

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THE NEW HOUSEKEEPING BY MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

The Mechanical Servant in the House

SOME of us are fortunate enough to have maids or butlers, and thus have our daily meals served to us smoothly and silently by their human hands. But there are also many of us whose pocketbooks, circumstances or choice have eliminated the human servant, and hence we have to rely more on mechanical servants who shall help serve our meals. I know from experience that it is one of the hardest details of woman's work to serve a dinner on which she has just spent energy and time in cooking. When she has finished cooking she feels like sitting down to enjoy her food and not 'getting up' to serve other members of the family. More and more are mechanical servants being put at the disposal of this woman.

First of these in importance is the tray or trays on wheels. Several styles of this device come—one with two trays about thirty inches oval, fitted in a well-made steel stand, which has three legs fitted to rubber tired wheels. Such a tray can be used near the stove while cooking, and used to carry in both hot dishes and the regular table service to the dining table. For many meals also it can be used right by the hostess' side at the table. The soiled plates of one course, say soup, are then placed on the upper tray, and the hostess, without rising, can then serve meat and vegetables which have been kept these few moments on the lower tray; or the lower tray can be used to hold the salad and dessert, and the change from the soiled dishes of one course to serving the food of the following course can easily be made. By careful planning and the use of various dishes with aluminum covers or hot water basins to retain the heat of the food, it is possible to serve an entire dinner to three or four people without rising.

Another silent servant is what is often called the "lazy Susan." This device is a revolving stand made in either wood to match the dining table or of glass on a similar base or pedestal. This permits the hostess to place a plate on the "Susan," which is then revolved gently so that the plate with its portion comes opposite to the person for whom it is intended, who removes it and swings the "Susan" back to the hostess, who serves others in the same way. It can also be used to hold smaller needs of table service, such as a plate of sliced lemon, a dish of mayonnaise, condiments, etc. Some of the wooden "Susans" are now being seen for the first time fitted with special china sections, which permit four or five dishes to rest in the "Susan" at once, so that it can be revolved slowly and the guests may help themselves to mashed potatoes, lima beans, etc., as they wish—from the dishes before them.

The so-called muffin stands are also being used extensively in connection with simple table service by a woman who must serve her own meals. These will hold a percolator, cups and saucers and other tea adjuncts—plates of sandwiches and hotbreads.

Then in the matter of individual dishes we are finding it is more efficient to have one dish with three or four partitions than to have four separate dishes on the table. So there are various forms of the partitioned dish with the silver outer cover and inner partitions of china or glass. With this dish it is possible to serve potato, two vegetables and a glass. With this dish it is possible to serve potato, two vegetables and a glass. With this dish it is possible to serve potato, two vegetables and a glass.

We have been familiar for some time with the merits of casseroles, but I mention them in this connection because the casserole is of such value in serving, permitting the food to be cooked and served in the same dish, which means a great saving of time and unpleasant changing of dishes from one cooking utensil to another and then into another for the table. It is possible to use casseroles in the oven, and to cook vegetables in them as well as meat; to use them for such desserts as souffles and custards, so that the food can be served at the moment it is cooked.

If a woman must serve her own meals it would pay her to look into this question of wheeled serving trays, revolving servette or "Susan," the new apparatus of the muffin stand, the compartment dishes and try to use casseroles more extensively in her cooking.



PENTSTEMON.

Beard Tongue.

Early July, August and most of the month of September is the flowering time of the pentstemons, often commonly called the beard tongues.

These splendid rock perennials are not so well known among young amateurs as are the Columbine, Sweet Williams, pinks and phlox; and yet, they are quite as easy to manage as these latter perennials, and give quite as great a return in blossom and range of coloring, if indeed, not more.

Some of the dwarf species are splendid rock plants, while the taller varieties make grand backgrounds for herbaceous borders, ranking in importance with such tall perennials as even the English laurels.

When I tell my amateurs that altogether there are about one hundred different varieties of this tribe they will easily understand that infinite satisfaction may be obtained from but a few of the varieties.

The plants send up stems, erect and branching from the base from three to five feet high, the leaves being of a rich glossy green lanceolate to ovate, and singularly free from vermin of all kinds, a worthy fact to remember.

Long arching spikes of blossoms, tubular, bell-shaped, sometimes two-lipped (characteristic of the great family to which this plant belongs, namely the scrophulariaceae), and clustering on the graceful flower stem in great masses of entrancing color. Not unlike miniature Foxgloves are the long brilliant two-inch blossoms, with less of the unpromising stiffness, however, of the latter.

A healthy thick clump of these fine perennials make a spot of permanent color, varying in tints and shades for quite ten weeks through the summer. And like the perennial phlox, the colors range thro' whites, yellows, pinks, purples, mauves, and all the richest and royalist of the blues that blossoms claim peculiarly for their own.

The pentstemons are cosmopolitan in every respect. From the canons of the Colorado to the ridges of the Rockies these plants are entirely at home. Thro'out the eastern and central states they run riot, wild, but take kindly to native gardens. Here in Canada our gardeners must guard, not so much against the extreme frost as against the possibility of too much moisture collecting beneath an unjudicious mulch, of too-rich manure.

The stock may be obtained either from seed-sowing, always the best

WOMAN SPRANG ON KING'S AUTOMOBILE

Militant Had Petition Against Forcible Feeding—Mob Tried to Lynch Her.

Canadian Press Despatch. PERTH, Scotland, July 10.—A militant suffragette, uttering an exultant yell, sprang upon the footboard of an automobile in which King George and Queen Mary were driving thru the streets of Perth today.

The woman, who was identified as Rhoda Fleming, from Glasgow, in making her attempt to reach the king

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

Cicely McAroon

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