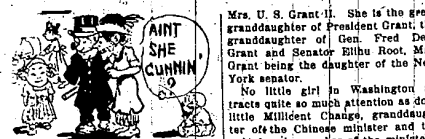


NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

Distinguished Children Play in Capital Parks



WASHINGTON.—Washington is full of parks and the parks are full of perfectly democratic bunches of youngsters, but nevertheless probably the most distinguished aggregation of little folks to be found in the world, certainly the most distinguished to be found in the parks of any American city.

Among the children, in whom everybody is interested are the two little granddaughters of William Jennings Bryan. Young William, junior, is in Washington attending the law course of Georgetown university and living with his young wife and his two baby girls, Mary S. and Helen V. Bryan, out on Blinn street.

Another very, very distinguished little lady in the matter of ancestors, past and present, is Shabby little Edith Grant, child of Lieutenant and

Cupid Goes Out Window at Sight of Policeman

A REV. W. J. Howard was about to say "I pronounce you man and wife" to fifteen-year-old Elizabeth Walker and Frank Tolson, nineteen years old, the other evening at the clergyman's home, a policeman entered the room and arrested them.

The bridegroom and bride, with tears in their eyes, begged the policeman to wait a few minutes before arresting the bride. They showed him the license and the ring, but he remained obdurate.

"The next day the principals in the near-wedding scene appeared before Judge De Lacy in the juvenile court, and they stoutly maintained that they intended to be married as they had developed in the hearing in court that a previous attempt to marry Tolson had resulted in Elizabeth's arrest on a charge of incorrigibility which she was placed on probation for three months.

The judge tried to show her that her life, married to young Tolson, would not be all roses.

"Can you make bread, Elizabeth?" the court inquired.

"Yes, sir," she replied, hopefully.

"Biscuits, too?"

"Yes, sir."

Wanted Only \$20,000,000 of Uncle Sam's Money



W. Taylor, a Chicago attorney, walked into the office of the secretary of the treasury the other day Francis W. Taylor, Secretary MacVeagh's private secretary, was prepared to do anything in his power for him. Chicago is Mr. MacVeagh's home town, and, besides, Mr. Taylor had heard of the caller as a prominent attorney.

The private secretary managed to get down showing his alarm, however, when the visitor said in a matter of fact way that he wanted a check for \$20,000,000, which he declared the government owed him.

"The secretary is very busy and I would not dare act on a big affair like this," Mr. Taylor said. "If you will call later in the day I will have the check ready for you."

The man promised to do so and departed. He did not return. Mr.

Society Women Roll and Crawl for Good Figures

PROMINENT women rolling on the floor to aid the suppleness and beauty of their figure; prominent government officials seeking to reduce their weight by the same means; can be seen daily in many of the best homes of the national capital, if one could only see some of the prominent society folk within the sanctity of their private lives.

Dr. William C. Woodward, health officer of the district.

Not only do many of the people do this, Doctor Woodward said, but they derive much of the benefit which they seek by this strange method. It is, in fact, a habit which does much to give Washington women the same thin, graceless, well-formed figures.

Another prominent physician of Washington, whose large practice among society folk gives him a great insight into their private lives, differs with Doctor Woodward. Dr. Harry

PROGRESS of the WORLD

SOME THINGS THE BUSY WORKER IS DOING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION

MONEY'S REAL VALUE

Young Man Shows His Worth in the Use He Makes of the Income He Receives.

LARGELY MATTER OF HABIT

Reckless Generosity Never a Praiseworthy Feature of Character—Man of Success Cultivates It—His Youthful Days the Habit of Thrift.

The man who has money frequently spends it more judiciously than the one who has not. Indeed, the man who has no money often spends what money he can get without due consideration of the greater relative value of the dollar he is giving.

Washington does see much of the McLean baby, for his parents are in debt for his being kidnapped, letters threatening such a thing having been received by them two years after the little heir to all John W. McLean's millions went out with a nursemaid and a guard, his baby carriage of blood money the dearest little was a cage. He is not among the children who run unhampered and only hominially watched by the gossiping nurses who speak every known language under the sun.

Increasing the Span of Life.

Modern man lives on an average a little under a third of a year longer than his predecessors of the first three quarters of the last century, and modern woman lives at least half a year more than her sex did in the earliest period named. This is the conclusion arrived at by the British national debt office after investigation into the mortality of government life annuitants. Some months ago, owing to these annuitants living longer than the used to be the case, a new and increased scale of purchase was brought into operation.

Official figures now published show that the expectation of life of a woman of fifty years is more than a year greater than it was in 1876 and that of a man of the same age is about three months greater. The average increase in the case of annuitants is 22 per cent. Men live on an average 45 per cent for each year lives the age at which annuities are usually purchased—namely 50 to 75 years.

CHICAGO MAN TELLS WHY EMPLOYERS LIKE IT.

Believe That in a General Way It Encourages Thrift, Especially Among Those With Families.

Suppose you were getting \$25 a week, and that at the end of a year your employer presented you with a bonus of \$250. This was continued for two or three years, until you became reasonably certain that in the event of protracted, faithful service you would be amply rewarded.

Then, supposing your employer increased your salary to \$30 a week, but that he discontinued the bonus. On which basis would you prefer to be paid?

This is a problem for employers to figure out, but one Chicago manufacturer believes he has solved the riddle.

It gives down to a question of thrift. The economical man will take his weekly salary of \$25 a week, and at the end of a year glory in the present of \$250. The man without responsibility or plans prefers his "bird in the hand."

The report offers the following explanation of longer living. "The conditions of life in this country are now somewhat different from what they were in the earlier years of the nineteenth century. A knowledge of hygiene is more general, considerable improvements in sanitary matters have been effected by legislation and great advances have been made in medical and surgical skill—all causes which favor an increase of vitality."

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

According to geological survey estimates only about one-half of 1 per cent of the available coal in the United States has been mined.

The telephone has invaded Jerusalem, a vast number having been installed to connect official points, business houses, and some residences.

Although mountains 20,000 feet high in Peru and Brazil, heretofore isolated from each other, have been linked by wireless telegraphy.

The United States is now leading all other countries in the use of coals and coffee, but ranks third in the consumption of tea.

A fortunate landslide in China recently uncovered a rich deposit of coal many miles from where any coal had been known to exist.

Japan makes use of marine vegetation more than any other nation much of its seaweed being manufactured into edible gelatin.

Those on whom he confers this honor are probably representatives of a larger salary. He could afford to pay them a larger straight away salary just as well as to pay them on the basis of a year. None of them can safely count on the bonus, but it is with that in view that they give their best efforts during the year, hoping that they have earned a sum equal to about 20 per cent of their annual income.

"I find it the more practical method to pay some of my best men a lower salary and then sweeten them at the end of a year," said the manufacturer. "One man I give \$500 for every year that he remains in my employ over and above his salary."

"If a man is not inclined to be thrifty, the most I can do for him is to give him a bonus at the end of the year. I like to see him stowed away in a savings bank for him. The men I employ I know. They will not run wild when they get a little money in a lump sum. But if I handed the equivalent out to them at, say, \$5 a week, they would spend it not in dissipation but for just nothing at all."

"The man who has a family to support would rather take his \$25 a week and his annual bonus of \$250 than \$35 a week,"—Chicago Tribune.

WISE ECONOMIC MOVE

Not the Least Is the Promotion of Peaceful Relations, Which Means a Diminution of Strikes.

The boy said: "Shoot me dead before my mother sees me. She has been waiting for me to get into a large concern noted for its kind treatment of its employees. But it had no room; no emergency room, no one in attendance who could take me in. The ambulance attendant, who came on call, could not get a compound fracture of the nose and forehead, which was what the boy had in mind for an elevator. He had to lie in suffering until a physician could be sent for. He was the support of a mother, dying, and a father, who was slowly dying, and a sister. The firm—a business firm, we repeat—after it asked the family what it would 'settle for' and for a thought of what could have been charged to their free of obligation. The firm's excuse was the pressing daily necessity of money and the long wait and uncertainty that he knew attended suit. Now a remedy for this kind of thing is being introduced in the form of a law that would compel compensation of compulsory kind that and another thing. It is the 'welfare work'."

occurred where employees treated according to their welfare as outlined here have on this account refused to strike, though importuned and even assaulted by other strikers. Verily, we come on to broader and better way. Society is growing constantly in mutual consideration. One of the best evidences of it is this new provision of the welfare worker which introduces the human element into business relations, and, be it noted, not on a philanthropic, but on an economic basis. The welfare worker is coming to be recognized as one of the best assets a business can have.—Indianapolis News.

SAFETY WORK IN FACTORIES

Educational Movement in Many States Marks a Decided Advance in Wise Economics.

In common with Illinois, which has advanced far on the road toward safety and health for the industrial worker, several states are taking an active part in the educational movement for protection for employees in mills, factories and workshops. Minnesota is one of them. Its bureau of labor, industries and commerce is impressed with the needlessness of accidents in industry. In a recent bulletin the bureau teaches many safety lessons in this subject:

"It is better to cause a delay than to cause an accident."

"The amount of sorrow and suffering that will be eliminated when safety work is taken up earnestly by our manufacturers is beyond the comprehension of those who have not given the subject careful thought."

"Machines and mechanical operations must be fool proof."

"It is the little accidents day by day that make the fearful toll of American casualties. It is not the catastrophes that you read about in the papers. Most of these little accidents are preventable."

"In 1906 69 competent authorities dared to assert that more than 90 per cent of the industrial accidents were preventable. Today we do not hesitate to say that from 75 to 90 per cent are preventable."

"Manual training, trade schools and technical schools of every description should make safety instruction a part of their curriculum, and work only with the safest possible machinery, appliances and methods."

GET THIS FOR COLDS

Prescription for Positive Results Don't Experiment.

From your drugget get two ounces of Glycerine and half a ounce of Globin Compound (Concentrated) and mix. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a half pint of good water. After each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age. This is said to be the quickest and cold cure known to the medical profession. Be sure to get only the genuine Globin Compound (Concentrated) Fine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a six-ounce sealed case. If your drugget is out of stock he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For the past six years this has had a wonderful demand. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

TOLD HER LIFE'S AMBITION

Small Girl Somewhat Crudely Expressed Her Desire to Be a Teacher When She Grew Up.

At one time or another during the ward school life of a little girl there prevails the ambition to become a teacher. Perhaps it is the indisputable authority possessed by the hand that wields the ruler or the nonchalant display of wisdom on topics surrounded by the most inaccessible difficulties to the small boy and girl. They will nearly always tell their ambitions to a well liked teacher, and one rather surprising declaration was given by a little maid in one of Miss Clara Townsend's room before she became principal of the Jarvis school.

Among the special favors coveted by the youngsters is the permission to stay behind after school and clean the blackboard. One evening a little girl was given the desired privilege, and while engaged in the task she struck up a shy sort of conversation with Miss Townsend. Finally the usual confession was made.

"When I grow up I am going to be a teacher," she announced.

"That sort of pleasantly asked Miss Townsend. And why do you want to be a teacher?"

"Well," was the rather surprising answer, "I'll have to be either a teacher or a lady, and I would rather be a teacher."—Indianapolis News.

Shopper's Cramp.

Simon Ford, at a dinner of hotel men in New York, discussed a new disease.

"There's a new disease called shopper's cramp," he said. "It appears early in December, becomes violent by the middle of the month and ends suddenly on the evening of the 24th."

"Women get shopper's cramp in the arms, the limbs, everywhere; but it attacks the husband only in one place—the pocket."

Balanced.

Representative Pujo was talking in Washington about the currency.

"It must balance," he said. "It must balance automatically and delicately. It must resemble the Christmas bush."

"Oh, John, dear, say this chap's wife, I'm so sorry you've got all those heavy parcels to carry!"

"Well, you see," John panted, reassuringly, "my pocket is very much lighter now."

A Weakening.

"I am sorry to say," remarked the young wife, "that my husband seems to lack initiative and decision."

"What has caused you to think so?" her friend asked.

"I have to suggest it every time when he asks for a raise in salary, and then he hesitates for a long time about doing it."

Keeping Her Word.

Josephine—Do you know to whom Stella is engaged?

Margaret—Yes, but I promised I would not tell. However, I don't think there will be an alarm in my writing his name on a piece of paper for you.—Satire.

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Substantial

Breakfast

Pleasure

in every package of

Post

Toasties

Crisp, sweet bits of toasted Indian Corn, to be served with cream or milk.

Always

Ready to Eat

Direct From

Package—

Always Delicious.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

"The Memory Lingers"