

HALT CALLED ON HYSTERIC

Social Workers Come Forward with Protest Against Sensations.

SAME BASIS FOR PROCEDURE

Relation of Woman's Wage to the Social Evil is Discussed by a Voluntary Committee of Earnest Experts.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Owing to the great emphasis which has recently been given to the relation to the social evil, of women in industry, "white slave" problem, it was made the special subject for consideration at an informal conference of social workers and others who have dealt directly with the subject at the Metropolitan building in New York, April 18. The consensus of opinion on the part of that voluntary group of persons was that a certain amount of injustice was being done to self-supporting women through that agitation and that there should be given to the public a statement refuting the charges made after securing the signatures of others whose experience would enable them to speak with authority. The following committee was appointed to formulate a tentative draft: Jeremiah W. Jenks, James Bronson Reynolds, Miss Katherine Bement Davis, Henry W. Herbert, Miss Rose Sommerfeld, Frederick H. Whitton and Miss Florence M. Marshall.

The circulation of the document resulting from their joint efforts brought helpful suggestions which were incorporated in it and the following statement was finally adopted by all whose signatures are appended: The comments made in the newspapers of late concerning vice among working girls, especially in department stores, indicate clearly that there has been a wide misconception on the part of the general public regarding the subject. The undersigned are of the opinion that these comments, in many cases, through lack of knowledge of the writers, have been grossly unjust to the working girls, and that from the widespread publicity given these mistaken views grave evils are likely to result. In fact, we believe evils have in many cases already resulted therefrom to society and even to the working girls themselves. The undersigned do not wish in these comments in any way to express an opinion regarding the wages paid to working girls, certainly not to intimate that they are too high or even sufficient. That is a question to be considered on different grounds, and our sympathy is strongly with the working girls.

Basis for Proper Inquiry. In order, however, to aid at least a little in minimizing the evil of mistaken opinion regarding working girls and to indicate in part the line that should be followed in investigations of such a question, we venture to suggest that in recent accounts in the newspapers many vital points have been ignored. Clearly any thorough investigation of the subject should include questions regarding their age, school training, mental development, heredity, occupation, hours of work, whether apprentices or regular workers; source of support, if apprentices, or if not working; whether living at home or contributing to support of the home; the use made of their wages; previous depraving influences; views regarding sex relationship of the community; the moral character of the girl; the forms of her social recreation, and it is particularly important to ascertain how money is received if at all as the price of a girl's fall and subsequent immoral practices, was spent—whether for necessities, luxuries, or for her family. If such matters were covered, we should be more certain regarding the conclusions reached. Our own observations and experience would indicate that the most important contributing causes of immorality of girls are: Weak character; lack of individual temperament; immoral associates; lack of religious or ethical training; indolence; lack of proper training in living accommodations, rendering privacy difficult; lack of industrial efficiency; idleness; unwillingness to accept available employment; love of idleness and pleasure; unwholesome amusement and inexperience and ignorance of social temptations.

We therefore hold that it has not been satisfactorily demonstrated that low wages are a direct cause of the loss of virtue of working girls, though our experience and observation would lead us to the opinion that low wages are at times an indirect contributing cause, but it is usually the low wages of the parent or person supporting the family, resulting in low standard of living, which includes inability to give proper training to children, as well as insufficient living accommodations and the evil social influences arising therefrom. It is our own belief that low wages of working girls are scarcely ever a direct cause of their loss of character.

Signers of Social Workers. This statement is signed by the following well known social workers: Sophie C. Barclay, superintendent Margaret J. Bennett, superintendent, Kate Waller Barrett (Mrs. Robert S.), president National Florence Crittenton mission, Alexandria, Va.; Mary M. Bartelme, assistant judge of juvenile court, Cook county, Illinois, Chicago; William S. Bennett, former congressman, member of the United States immigration commission of 1907-1908, New York City; Emma J. Brown, brigadier and superintendent of Salvation Army Women's Rescue Home, New York City; M. E. Burns (Mrs. Clarence), president Little Mothers' Aid association, New York City; Jane Byrne, head-resident, Lawrence House, Baltimore; M. Edith Campbell, director of the Schmida bureau for women and girls, Cincinnati; R. W. Corwin, M. D., chief surgeon Colorado Fuel and Iron company and general manager sociological department, chairman special committee American Medical association, jointly with committee National Educational association for the study of health problems in the public school, Pueblo, Colo.; Katharine Bement Davis, superintendent women Bedford Hills, New York; Lucia Davis, lecturer (to girls and women) on social hygiene in stores, factories, clubs, etc.; Baltimore; L. L. Deaver, social worker in religious and charitable organizations, New York City; Emma Estill, commissioner of the Salvation Army, Chicago; D. H. Gable (Mrs.), social secretary, Hochschild, Kohn & Co., Baltimore; W. L. Graham, banker, Pueblo, Colo.; Aida B. Harard (Mrs. Barclay), vice president, Woman's Municipal league, New York City; C. R. Henderson, member of the vice

Graduates from Nebraska School for the Deaf



AUTOS BRING BETTER ROADS

Owners of Machines Have Done Much Towards Improvements. TRAVEL USED TO BE LIMITED

With the Advent of Motor-Driven Vehicles, However, Lingering on the Road Was Soon Done Away With. "That everybody wants good roads, goes, I think, without saying. At least, it needs no particular emphasis. That the country as a whole is in great need of better roads is also an adopted fact," said Hugh Chalmers of the Chalmers Motor company.

"No one in our cities would do away with our fine systems of pavement and boulevard, and return to the old time cobblestone pavements and dirt roads. No one, who regularly uses country roads, wants poor roads any more than our cities want poor pavements. "The United States has made wonderful improvements in its road systems in the last few years. Most of these improvements have been local. There has been no widespread development of good roads and a national system of highways is still a matter which is only vaguely discussed. "For such work as has been done, I think great credit is due automobile owners. "There was formerly just one great agent in the building of good roads in any country. This was war. When a nation had vast armies to move, good roads were built to facilitate military movements. The famous Roman roads were built only because Rome was a great military power. It would have been impossible to march the Roman legions over such roads as are general in the United States. "The big factor in developing better roads today is the automobile. This is a new factor and it is a factor of peace. Through the demands of the automobile and its owners, we secure the same road improvements which in the past were secured only through the necessity of better transportation facilities for armies. Travel Was Limited. "Previous to the coming of the automobile, our activities as travelers were comparatively limited. We used the waterways and the railways, but we did little overland touring. The farmer living a few miles outside a commercial center, did some hauling to his market. In some instances, the farmer built good roads, but they extended only to the nearest business center. The great California gold rush of the 40s might have brought good roads if it had not been such a hurried movement. As a matter of fact, it did nothing but mark out trails which may ultimately become national highways. "It has remained for the automobile to show the people of this country the necessity for good roads. The automobile has more than tripled the radius of our touring activities. The farmer, who only a few years ago, considered four or five miles a long haul for his product, thinks nothing of a twenty or twenty-five mile run by motor car. In the use of motor cars, we have discovered that good roads reduce the cost upward by about half. This is a lesson we might never have learned. It is a lesson we should not have learned for many years at least, except for the fact that it is possible to compute the exact cost of maintenance of a motor car. With these facts as applied to automobile before us, we have begun

Mail Carriers to Have Picnic at Krug Park on Wednesday

The Omaha branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers is working hard to secure the 1915 convention of the organization in this city. To the convention August 30 to September 5 this year at San Francisco, will be sent eight delegates who will establish headquarters and pull for Omaha. It is the desire of the local branch that the special train of delegates, which will pass through Omaha, be held over one day and the delegates entertained. It will be Monday evening so that they may be able to witness the attractions at the Ak-Sar-Den. If this can be accomplished there is little doubt in the minds of the members that the convention will come here. The Commercial club and the Associated Retailers' organization have endorsed the movement as the convention will bring more than 5,000 visitors to the city. The new \$1,000,000 hotel will be completed by 1915, so that no difficulties should be encountered in accommodating all who come.

To provide funds for the delegates a picnic will be held at Krug park next Wednesday to which an admission of 10 cents will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from any of the mail carriers. A program of the picnic has been prepared. The delegates to the San Francisco convention are William Mather, Fred Jorgenson, Charles E. A. Johnson, Marcus A. Past, Albert Saalfeld, Arthur Asher, David Reed and W. C. Bouk.

GREEN'S BAND TO PLAY AT HANSCOM PARK TODAY

George Green will give a band concert at Hanscom park this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows, and free to the public: PART I. March—Bride Elect. Sousa. Intermezzo—Bonifacio Cavalieri. Pizzicato—The Glow Worm. Lanke. March—From Tropic to Tropic. Alexander. PART II. Overture—Humors of Dennybrook. (Trio). Waltz—Love Sparks. Holzman. "Hearts and Flowers" (a flower song). "American Patrol." Macchani. PART III. March—Love is King. Innes. Medley—Selection Popular Hits (Water-son-Berlin and Snyder). "Autumn Breezes" (Reverie Ecossaise). King. Medley—Patriotic Melodies. King.

BOY WHO STOLE JEWELRY MUST ANSWER IN COURT

SEWARD, Neb., June 21.—(Special.)—Neckert and Frost, the two students at Lutheran college, who were caught with stolen property of Seward citizens in their possession, were held on bonds yesterday after giving up much of the booty. Frost is the lad who ran away from college, thinking he had killed a playmate during a boxing bout. He was a waif, picked up at St. Louis, and is believed to be only an accessory to this offense. Neckert's foster father, August Neckert, has reimbursed the losers of actual money through the boys' thefts.

to give serious thought to the cost of hauling for all types of vehicles. If good roads make such a vast difference in the cost of motor travel, certainly they make a proportionate difference in the cost of horse travel. "And so we are experiencing a gradual awakening and the good roads agitation is getting steadily into all parts of the country. Everybody's Problem. "But the road question of this country is too big for one industry or one set of interests or one class of people to attempt to settle. It is everybody's problem—it is a national problem. While automobile manufacturers and automobile owners have done much in behalf of good roads, the problem will never be settled until there is a nation-wide movement of our highways. The good roads movement needs the backing of the government. It should be made a federal issue. Only through federal support on a big scale can national good roads be accomplished. "At the present time, the United States has the worst roads of any civilized country. The cost of hauling over our country roads averages 23 cents a ton to the mile. In European countries it is less than 10 cents a ton per mile. In some roads going into London, where motor trucks are used, it is less than 4 cents per mile. If the wagon freight bill of this country could be cut in half, it would mean a saving to the people of \$250,000,000 a year. Nothing but good roads can accomplish this saving. Autos Follow Good Roads. "Wherever good roads have been developed, the automobile predominates. It

is true that the constitution follows the flag, it is almost equally true that good roads follow the automobile. New York has one of the finest road systems in the country. I firmly believe that this wonderful system of roads has been developed largely because of the great number of automobiles owned in New York state, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, all of these states which have large numbers of motor cars, not only have good roads, but are building more good roads each year. The same is true in California, in Iowa, in Ohio. The movement is spreading throughout the middle west, where motor cars are so extensively used. "Of course, there must be a willingness on the part of the local governments and those who do not own motor cars to do the thing which is for the general good of the community. Some states which own large numbers of motor cars have not yet seen the light, but the sentiment in favor of good roads is increasing so rapidly that nearly every community where motor cars are owned in large numbers is doing something for the improvement of its highways. It requires only the backing of the national government to make the movement a nation wide. "And in this great activity, we must give the automobile credit for being the greatest and most enthusiastic missionary. Most Wonderful Healing. After suffering many years with a sore, Amos King, Port Byron, N. Y., was cured by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.—Advertisement.

At the Theaters



Back and Henney, at the Empress

The bounding Pattersons have been booked at the Empress this week and will lead a program of exceptional quality. Their work consists of trampolining aerial accomplishments, and it is undoubtedly one of the best acts of this type in the business. Arthur Browning will present his educated dog, and the little animal is said to be a very clever trickster. Mazone and Mazone, a pair of Italian street musicians and singers, singing everything from grand opera to rag time, will be another of the attractions, and with Beck and Henney, the original ivory ticklers, will complete the vaudeville program for the week. A special booking of "Mary Stuart," a three-act historical masterpiece, has been arranged for the first four days of the week, beginning today. This picture is said to be one of the greatest successes of the Thomas A. Edison company in the field of the photo play. Its unusual length, however, will make it impossible to show it at any other time than at noon, at supper time and after the second evening performance. The weekly news events picture is shown on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in conjunction with a number of other films.

Cirello's band from Cleveland, O., is starting its twenty-two day engagement this afternoon at Krug park. The band will give concerts each afternoon and evening during their stay. Preparations have been made to accommodate large crowds. Though the musical organization has not been known long in this section of the country, it is fast gaining an enviable reputation, and the many friends already made will be glad to learn of its early return. The personnel is the same as last year, though with the addition of several soloists. Madame Farnelli, with her beautiful soprano voice, claims nearly as much applause as Salvatore himself. With anything near favorable weather today all roads will lead to the Osyatt's "movie" display, an exceptionally interesting program having been prepared. The film feature will be the two-act Bison production, "The Grand Old Flag," a story of the Spanish-American war. The Cuban atmosphere is said to be nicely suggested and there is plenty of action. Another film of note will be "Self Accused," and a swell acted and gripping story it is. It has to do almost entirely with the seamy side of life. William E. Shay will appear as the police commissioner and Frank Smith as the old man. Some good comedy pictures will also be displayed. In a musical way there will also be a change of program by Tawmson's Hawaiian Trio, conspicuous on which will be that ever popular ballad, "Silver Thread Among the Gold," which will be sung by Lu Tawmson in three distinct voices—tenor, baritone and bass. Their program will also include instrumental music.

The attraction commencing Sunday at the Boyd will be "Wine, Woman and Song," which has just completed a run of one year at Circle theater, Broadway, New York City, and which comes to this city with a cast of excellence and strength. The leading parts are taken by Miss Leppin, one of the most versatile

Back on the Job

Our fire of June 13th was the worst we ever experienced, but we made quick recovery, and beginning Monday morning all work will be done in our own plant. All claims for clothes destroyed have been satisfactorily settled and no one loses a cent but us. For sixteen years Omaha people have been trusting their clothes to us and not one has ever lost a penny. Might as well be Safe as Sorry, especially when you also get a little better work and at no greater cost.

Telephone Your Orders and an Auto Will Call Promptly.

The PANTORIUM

"GOOD CLEANERS and DYERS" 1515-17 Jones St. Phone Douglas 963.

Luxus THE BEER YOU LIKE "A Stein on the Table" will give you much pleasure and refreshment, provided it is filled with Luxus THE BEER YOU LIKE Invigorating and nourishing. Brewed and bottled by Fred Krug Brewing Co. Have a case sent home today—Just 'phone to Douglas 1889. Consumers' Distributors Luxus Mercantile Co. 100-11 North 16th Street.

Empress Week of Sunday, June 15th The BOUNDING PATTERSONS Comedy Bar Artists MAZONE & MAZONE Italian Street Musicians BECK & HENNEY Original Ivory Ticklers ARTHUR BROWNING & DOG "The Tramp & The Cur" Sun. Mon. Tues. and Wed. MARY STUART A Great Historical Picture in Three Reels WORLD'S NEWS WEEKLY and Other Pictures ANY SEAT—10c—ANY TIME

THE CHESAPEAKE 1508-10 HOWARD ST. Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. 60c and 90c. JUNE 22, 1913. F. L. Leslie, Manager.

KRUG PARK Starting Today Cirillo Concert Band of Cleveland, Ohio. (85 Artists) Assisted by Madame Farnelli, Soprano and other soloists. Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening Until July 15th. Admission to Park Always 10c.

AMUSEMENTS. Pictures Tell the Story. Another fine photo portfolio that shows Omaha rising from its torrid wreckage. Send copies to your friends. At The Bee office 14 cents; by mail 12 cents.

DON PHILIPPINI'S GRAND SYMPHONY BAND (40 Artists) Assisted by Mme. Susanna Lehmann, Soprano Soloist NOW PLAYING AT Lake Manawa Four Concerts Daily (Until July 5th) at 2:30, 4:30, 8:15 and 10:00 p. m. Reserved Seats at each concert 10 cents. ADMISSION TO PARK FREE DANCING (Afternoon and Evenings), BOATING, ROLLER COASTER, MERRY-GO-ROUND and many other attractions. Reduced rate round trip tickets to Manawa for sale at downtown drug stores and cigar stores—Adults 25c, Children 15c.

THE BEE "For Sale, Miscellaneous" column is a great, silent auctioneer of the newspaper world. You have but to make known what you have for sale in this column, and you will be surprised at the speed with which some bargain-hunter will swoop down upon you.

Nervous Wrecks from Sore Feet; Gives Cure

The nagging irritation from daily foot torture causes thousands of nervous break-downs. Besides there is the pain, the haggard face and peevish disposition. Don't waste an hour, here is a treatment that will cure your nervous feet. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain this treatment, formerly known only to doctors, will give prompt results. Dissolve two table-spoonsful of Calocid, compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. The effects are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and calluses can be peeled right off; burning, itching, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocid works through the pores and removes the cause. Any good druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it. Twenty-five cent package is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.