

HOME STILL SAFE

FOR FIFTY PIECES OF SILVER

By MARY OGDEN WHITE.

COOKED, CLEANED, ATTENDED TO BUSINESS AND CHURCH WORK.

THEN SHE CAST HER BALLOT

Eight Hours for House Work—Hour and a Half for Business, Hour and a Half for Bible Class—Three Hours and a Half for Recreation—Twenty Minutes to Vote.

Just to show that a woman can vote without neglecting her home, Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, Huntington, L. I., prepared a detailed report of what she did on April 6, when she voted on appropriations in her village. This is it:

- 6 to 9 a. m.—Arose; prepared breakfast for family; washed dishes, cleaned lower floor of home.
- 9 to 10—Cleaned second floor of home—very thoroughly.
- 10 to 11—Read letter from Henry L. Stimson; hung pictures; arranged draperies.
- 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Made pea soup; cooked meat, baked potatoes; had lunch; washed dishes; cleaned up.
- 1 to 1:20—WENT TO POLLS AND VOTED.
- 1:20 to 2—Went to lawyer's office and gave testimony in will case.
- 2 to 2:45—Went to another lawyer's office; transacted more business.
- 2:45 to 3—Went to bank. Greeted by president, who said, "I hear you've voted!" Sensations—those of hero returned from battlefield.
- 3 to 4:30—Organized adult Bible class.
- 4:30—Son met me with automobile. Stopped to speak with lady returning from card party. Said lady believes that "a woman's place is home."
- 6:45 to 8—Dinner.
- 8 to 9:30—Music, newspapers, books.
- 9:30 to 6 a. m.—Rest—after the fatigue of voting.

A HARDY SUFFRAGIST

Arctic Explorer Challenges Thinking Men to Watch Suffrage in Practice.

Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, the meteorologist who has figured in many polar expeditions, and was the organizer and leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler Polar Expedition of 1901-02, is a staunch advocate of votes for women. Speaking recently at the branch headquarters of the Empire State Campaign Committee, 70 Wall street, he said:



EVELYN BRIGGS BALDWIN, Arctic Explorer.

"When, in 1789, Washington made his journey from Mt. Vernon to take the oath of office as the first President of the United States on Wall Street within a few doors from here, in passing through Trenton, New Jersey, on that memorable journey, history records that the Father of our Country, crossing the bridge which spanned the Delaware at Trenton, gazed beneath a great triumphal arch, upon which were inscribed in bold letters these words:

"The Defender of the Mothers will be the protector of the Daughters." "It is with the same feeling which I know must have animated Washington at the moment that he kissed the Holy Bible upon taking the oath of office, to support the Constitution of these United States, which contains the solemn pledge 'To Guarantee to every State a republican form of government' that I appeal to the great body of law-makers and students of law to re-read the Declaration of Independence and re-inform themselves as to the decent respect to the opinions of mankind which our forefathers acknowledged to be due a can did world."

"It, therefore, behooves thinking men among them to cast aside levity and to get down to a most serious consideration of the questions involved. With the experience of the workings of Equal Suffrage in twelve States and in numerous foreign countries already a matter of history, and an abundance of literature to draw from, culpable, indeed, would be the man who, professing intelligence, would neglect so important a duty."

Because of no work for either her husband or herself, Mrs. MacPhee sold her baby girl of three in February. She sold her into a life of ease where she might hope for warm clothes and plenty of food for the rest of her life.

The baby went with a vanity box and a new coat, diverted and smiling. But Marie MacPhee's mother went home to her desolate rooms, which leak out on the East River. "I would never have sold her," said Mrs. MacPhee. "We did it for her sake, not for the fifty dollars, although that may keep us from starvation until we can get work. I don't hardly know how I can live without my baby."

Nearly every day, the newspapers prove that real mothers are speaking still as they did at King Solomon's test: "Let the other woman have the child, rather than let it suffer."

Sometimes when no "other woman" turns up to take the child, the story runs something like that of Mrs. Marie Cuccolo, staggering into the Elizabeth street Police Station, to collapse from hunger. This mother had lived—and watched her children slowly pale before her eyes on nothing but bread and water for seven months. When the bread failed, she starved—and watched them starve—on nothing but water. At the end of two days, her spirit gave out and she gave up trying her single-handed fight against poverty. For her children's sake, she sought the police.

Starvation came upon her out of a prosperous past in which her husband had owned a successful barber shop. Seven months ago, he was sentenced to ten months on Blackwell's Island for breaking the Sullivan Law. He had been marked out by Black Hand enemies, as a probable person for extortion, and had finally yielded to his wife's entreaties that he should carry a weapon to protect himself and his children.

After he had been in prison for some time, his wife's horrible fight with hunger got to his ears and drove him hopelessly insane. Both Marie Cuccolo and the mother of little Mary MacPhee live under the laws and the economic conditions of the City of New York. They are in no sense removed from the consequences of these laws. The economic conditions rest heaviest upon them.

Marie Cuccolo has never had one word to say either about the law which made it a ten months' offense for her bread-winning husband to protect herself against hidden—but terribly real—enemies, or about the police system of New York which alone can adequately take the place of individual resistance to crime.

Mary MacPhee's mother has no power to influence the question of the responsibility of the community for unemployment at an exceptional time like the present. She, who sold her child out of her arms for fifty pieces of silver, must abide under legal and economic conditions made, not by mothers, but by fathers. She must remain in that position wherein it has "pleased God" and the voice of male citizens to "call her."

VICTIMIZED BY WAR

A Co-operative Kitchen, Some Constructive Suffragists and Four-Cent Breakfasts.

Housewives in the neighborhood of 27th Street and 10th Avenue, New York, are to be able to purchase for four cents a breakfast of cereal and milk, coffee, cakes or hot rolls at any time between five and seven in the morning.

This kitchen is not a charity. It is a plan originating with Mrs. James Burden of 7 East 91st Street, and provides for a co-operative kitchen, to be equipped ready for action. Its upkeep for one year will be guaranteed long enough to prove it out. If it succeeds, and the expectation of the neighborhood is that it will, it is to continue as a business proposition managed by those who will profit by it. The kitchen at 27th Street is to be the first one of a series and is located there to meet the needs of a section of the city which was among the first to suffer from the European war. It is in the Chelsea dock region where many longshoremen live who have seen little work and little money since August 1st. As they are self-supporting people, under all normal conditions, this enterprise wears none of the tags of an ordinary philanthropy.

"Neither is it to be exploited as a society affair," declare Mrs. Burden's corps of workers. "One might say it is an emergency war measure, such as all Europe is seeing. The entire group of sevedores is as truly victimized by the war as is any industry in Europe."

The bill of fare in the kitchen is to include two-cent soup, four-cent stews and dinners and suppers at five cents each. Miss Charlotte Barnes of 10 East 79th Street, one of Mrs. Burden's staff, characterizes the venture as "community housekeeping on the financial basis which the neighborhood requires." She sees it as a part of the plan thinking women are working on in many localities, an attempt to bring the "larger housekeeping" to a centre where it is needed. When Miss Barnes was asked if this wasn't part of the suffragists' program of advance and if she were, herself, a suffragist, she answered, "Oh, of course, that goes without saying. I think most women trying to get constructive things done find they have to be, don't you?"

WAR COUNTRY WHERE MEN URGE WOMEN'S CLAIMS

Woman Movement in High Favor in Serbia.

"The feminization of Serbia has no terrors for either men or women," says Miss Yelena Losanich, who is the daughter of a Serbian Minister of Affairs and in this country now. Miss Losanich is one of the leaders in the woman movement in Serbia and explained its rapid growth as partly due to the fact that women had been obliged to prove themselves equal to every demand upon them in these past three years of continuous warfare.

"Just what does 'feminization' mean to Serbian women?" Miss Losanich asked. "In the United States that phrase is to many women the terror that walketh at noonday. They think it means free love and refusal to stay in their homes."

"Ah so!" said Miss Losanich, opening her dark eyes wide. "I am glad you have told me that. I had never known that any one thought that about feminism. With us Serbs it means all that is good for women; all that Turkish rule keeps women from being and from having—I assure you it is very earnest, very serious. It means first of all education and a chance to work."



MISS YELENA LOSANICH, Leader in the Woman's Movement in Serbia.

Do not forget that my country was ruled by the Turks for five hundred years and when Serbia first began her struggle for freedom in 1804 scarcely any one, man or woman, could read or write. The first need has been education. We have State schools for girls and boys from primary to college. These are co-educational. One third of the girls in the University, I should say, are taking scientific courses. Many are, what do you call it?—pharmacists? Yes. They have positions in all our municipal laboratories, testing food supplies, milk and water. They are analysts in our custom houses. The best dentists in Belgrade are two sisters who are making money so fast they have bought a big, big house for themselves. In the Bulgarian war, when men dentists were away fighting, these sisters could not take care of all who wanted to come to them. Then we have women engineers—house construction engineers.—Oh! yes, you call that architect. But no, it is more than architect, because there is a woman employed by the Belgrade Municipality who has laid out a great park on the side of the hill running down to the Danube, just opposite Austria. Ah, Miss Losanich paused sadly. She herself has been a refugee in Nich and Switzerland and did not see Belgrade's destruction.

"We have women doctors, although not yet a university of medicine for women. Just now we have new laws permitting women lawyers. Many women are clerks in banks and railroads and post offices. Most of the postal officials are women. My father and my brother-in-law say women are good bank clerks. A young friend of mine is now studying to be a banker. Women, I have heard, are better post office officials than men. Most of the women in this class are married, so they feel the importance of steady work and are very regular and reliable."

"But their children? Ought not these women to be in their homes?" "You must know that Serbian families are apt to live together in larger groups than here. There is always some woman, perhaps an old mother, who can stay home and care for the children. They are never neglected, never. You see, the communal idea is natural to Serbs. The farms are nearly always run by a number of people—thirty-five or forty, perhaps, living in one house. Over these there is a master farmer and his wife, who is mistress. Quite often there is only a woman at the head of the farm, and in war times, of course, women did every thing, planting and harvesting all the crops. Women like such an outdoor life; it does not hurt them to do agricultural work. They are healthy and vigorous."

"The new sections of Serbia, gained in the Balkan War, which stretch down into Macedonia, are being opened up quite largely by the Serbian women—new, that is, in their opportunities and equipment. Men don't want to go to the new districts. Just before this war broke out I had some girl friends who were planning to go and open a grocery shop."

"It takes courage for these women to venture south where so short a time ago Turkish domination made it unsafe for a woman in European clothes to walk in the streets at noonday, and



SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. V. L. Eggleston will speak at the regular morning service—Bible School at 11:30—Friday evening meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Ida Williams, leader. Topic, "Praise."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday, May 9, 10:30. Mr. Williams hopes to see all who so kindly responded to the Come-to-Church invitation. The sermon will be made as interesting as possible.

Sunday Evening Meeting 7:30. The federated meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. The people are invited to give a good hearing to the sermon being prepared.

Sunday School, C. E. and Mid-Week Meetings. These are open to all. Let all take advantage of the privilege. To Go to Church. Significant interest in humanity which is the distinguishing sign of those who belong To the King's Kingdom.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Randall, Pastor.

Sunday Services. The Sunday morning service at 10:30. The Sunday School at 11:45. The Young Peoples Services. The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet in the session room at 3:00.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30.

The Mid-Week Services. Prof. Lolyd Watson of Alfred, will give his illustrated lecture on birds, Monday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock, in the church. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture. Come and see a beautiful thing, hear an interesting talk, and learn more about the birds around us than you ever knew.

The Mid-Week Meeting. The Women's Missionary meeting will be held at the Baptist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Burrows will give a report of the women's missionary meeting recently held at Binghamton. There will also be a short program. Let all our ladies make a special effort to be at this meeting.

The church meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:15. Notice the change in the hour. This is so that you can come to the meeting and go to the entertainment. Let us study our Sunday School lesson before we come.

The Covenant meeting that should have been held last Saturday, was taken over to next Saturday, May 8th. This was owing to the pastor having to be away. Now remember that the monthly Covenant meeting will be held in the church next Saturday, the 8th, at 2:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Baker, Pastor.

Mothers Day. Next Sunday will be observed as "Mothers Day." Wear a white flower in her honor. Make a special effort to get her to the service if she is living and able to attend. The young people's choir is planning special music. The pastor will speak upon the theme: "Some things mother stands for."

Bible School at 12 M. Service at Elm Valley at 2 p. m. Sermon and song in honor of Mothers Day.

Epworth League 6:30. Leader, Cecil Hoard. Topic: "A Prophet who did things."

Federated service in the Presbyterian church. Brother Williams will bring the message.

Church Night. Thursday evening is for prayer

and mutual encouragement. At the close of the service, twenty minutes is given to a Teachers Training Class, part of which consists of the study of the lesson for the following Sunday. Hurlbert's Teachers Training Lessons" is the text book used.

Inasmuch

will meet with Mrs. Floyd Hahn on Friday evening of this week. A large attendance is expected.

The Convention of the Ocean Dist. League will be held at Ocean this week Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The pastor and president of the local League expect to attend.

The County Sunday School convention will be held at Ocean on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Andover should send six or eight delegates.

Our Foreign Missionary

at Tiberia, Africa has been sent a payment on his apportionment for the year. Mr. Tucker, the treasurer of the benevolences, has also sent sums to the other church benevolences including \$12 to the Williamsville Children Home.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of James T. Ward, District Judge and Acting Surrogate of the County of Allegany, NY, HEREBY GIVEN to all having claims against James T. Ward, late of the County of Allegany, NY, to present the same with vouchers therefor, to the signed administratrix at the office of Francis B. O'Connell, Village of Salamanca, said County, on or before November 1st, 1915. Dated at Andover, N. Y. 24, 1915. KATHRYN PARSONS, Administratrix.

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