

NO PREJUDICE AGAINST WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD

Simon Gratz Denies Antipathy to the Sex, but Favors Choice of a Man

Simon Gratz, vice president of the Board of Education and one of its most influential members, denied today that the board was prejudiced against the election of a woman to the superintendency of schools.

He intimated that he was in favor of Dr. John P. Garber, acting superintendent, but declared that he would not support him merely because he was a man. "I know of no woman in Philadelphia," he said, "who has had the all-around experience of Doctor Garber and has given evidence of such executive ability as he possesses. Because we think there is no woman as fit for the position, we back a man."

"That we have no antipathy toward the female sex is shown by the election of Miss Katherine E. Punccheon to the principalship of the Girls' High School.

Personally, I am supporting Dr. Lucy Wilson for the position of principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls. I believe that she is the best person, man or woman, for the job.

"Doctor Wilson cannot have the position unless the board suspends the rule forbidding the appointment of a married woman. A quorum of 19 votes will be necessary, but I am sure that we will carry the board."

Miss Mary H. Ingham, president of the Equal Franchise Society, which sent out circulars letters to women's clubs, calling their attention to the vacancy in the superintendency, declared today that her organization had not endorsed any candidate.

"We simply wished to indicate that the vacancy afforded an opportunity to Philadelphia women. Miss Ingham also suggested the election of a woman physician to membership in the Board of Education. Miss Ingham is a member of the board of corporators of the Women's Medical College, and is connected with an international banking concern in an executive capacity."

Hospital Nurses to Give Fair

A fair will be given by the pupil nurses of the Northwestern Hospital on the hospital lawn, at 3017-19 North 23d street, Friday and Saturday, September 21 and 22. Donations will be made by friends of the hospital.

PRICE OF BEAUTY RISES AS WAR FIERCELY RAGES AND TARIFFS VEX

Rosy Cheeks That Grow Under Rouge, Invisible Face Cream and Powder Puffs Pale Under Ruling of Customs Officials

The cost of vanity is going up, especially for women. First the price of rosy cheeks was advanced by an increase in the cost of rouge, invisible face powders and beauty creams. Then the cost of beauty spots took a jump. A year ago, good, healthy, dreamy June spots could be bought for 15 cents a dozen, and suddenly, on account of the war or the scarcity of the material, the spots went to 25 cents a dozen. This forced many girls to buy only an imitation of beauty spots when they didn't the cheek to sport the real thing.

But the troubles of beauty aspirants did not stop there. Today it was announced that there was to be a big jump in the price of powder puffs. This is due to the fact that all importers must pay a 40 per cent. ad valorem duty.

For some time the powder puff has been on set, having been succeeded by

the powder rag. This is a circular affair which looks like a half-baked fat-cake. It is decidedly porous and can retain a supply of powder indefinitely. The rag succeeded the puff because the latter was condemned by physicians. They declared that the fluffy puff was the best thing in the world for spreading skin disease and so forth. But it appears that they didn't say a word against the rag, which would appear to be just as dangerous—and so the rag thrived. Wherever there is a woman, an elevator and a mirror, one of these rags is sure to appear.

Recently some of the fair sex contended that the rag was just as dangerous as the puffs, and as the latter is much more dainty, fluffy and picturesque many resorted to the puff. And then the dealers bought and imported them in large numbers. And so they have been reminded that, according to paragraph 28 of the

1915 tariff act, there is a 40 per cent. ad valorem duty.

Some of the dealers protested, but the Board of United States General Appraisers overruled the protest.

Just how much untidely will have to pay for imported puffs now is a matter of conjecture. In addition to the extra duty, the salary of the saleswoman, advertising and the cost of sending it home must enter proportionately into the cost of the puff. Possibly some American manufacturers will try to make the puffs here, and, as there is lots of wool available, why not let the American girl reap the benefit?

MARRIED FIFTY-ONE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Hackenburg Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations on the fifty-first anniversary of their wedding are being received by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hackenburg, 363 North 8th street, today. Last year the couple were guests at a celebration given in their honor at the Mercantile Club. This year they have planned to observe the anniversary quietly.

Mr. Hackenburg is grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Pennsylvania and is president of the William B. Hackenburg Silk Manufacturing Company, 1211 Arch street.

MISS MILDRED H. COLE TO REFORM CAMDEN

Philadelphia Social Worker Enters Field Across Delaware With Enthusiasm

Camden, according to Miss Mildred H. Cole, a society girl and the newly appointed assistant probation officer of the Camden County courts, offers a far greater field for the social service worker than Philadelphia.

Miss Cole has entered upon her duties as assistant to Arthur Preasey, Camden County's probation officer. The work is not new to her, as she has had three years' experience as a social worker in Philadelphia and is widely known by the officials of the city courts. She is fully aware that her position is no sinecure, but, instead of being daunted by this fact, she is highly pleased, and can see nothing but the opportunities presented to broaden her experience as a social service worker.

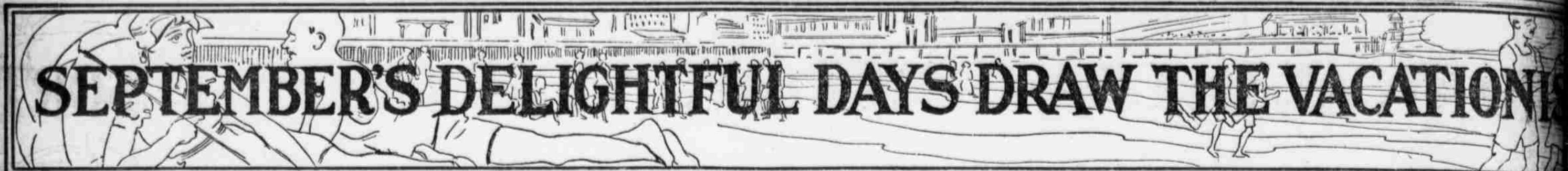
At her home in Merchantville, N. J.,

Miss Cole spoke of her intended work in Camden with great enthusiasm. "Philadelphia," she said, "the system of conducting social service work is so complete that one entering the service has but little opportunity to make a comprehensive study of its many phases. Usually, the city, with its Juvenile Court, its Court of Domestic Relations and its excellently organized charities, limits the scope of one engaged in purely social service work.

"In Camden, however, things are different, and the greater part of the social service work falls to the probation officer. Therefore, I feel that a new field of endeavor has been opened to me. Camden, speaking from the viewpoint of a social service worker, is entirely undeveloped."

Miss Cole explained that her work would consist mainly in reorganizing disorganized families, of which Camden, like any other city, has its share. As she is a firm believer in woman's rights it is highly probable that the delinquent husband of that city will find life far from blissful in "bed of roses" since her occupancy of the office.

Although no person could possibly take her work more seriously, Miss Cole does not make it the theme of her conversation after office hours, as she is equally willing to discuss clothing, politics or sports.



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