

TELLS GIRLS HOW TO ELUDE BAD MEN

School in Chicago Teaches Them Way to Cut Fresh Employers and Floorwalkers

GOOD WAY TO FREEZE A FLIRT

Way to Treat Conductors and Elevator Men—Words of Scorn for Those Who Advertise for "Bright Girls"—How Shop Girls Should Dress.

Chicago.—How to protect the innocent working girl from the lure of man has appealed so strongly to Mrs. T. Verette Morse that she is conducting a school in the McClurg Building.

Twelve graduates are putting into practice the theories of Mrs. Morse regarding the best way for a small paid girl to handle her opulent employer. They haven't been at it long, however, so it is too early to say whether the newly discovered branch of education is practical.

Until the period has passed when divorce, breach of promise suits and marriages may reasonably be supposed to have had time to re-entire, statistics will be futile. In the meantime, here is what those twelve girls have been taught and what others are striving to learn:

How to treat a street car conductor.

How to treat an elevator starter.

How to act in the presence of a handsome floorwalker.

How to cut an employer socially without losing one's job.

How to demean oneself toward a man so lacking of understanding as to advertise for a "bright girl."

Here are the answers of Mrs. Morse in the form in which she conveys them to her pupils:

"A girl is not called on to speak to a street car conductor at any time, unless it is to call his attention to a mistake in change or to ask him for a transfer. Either of these things can be done in a few words and in a ladylike, dignified way that will preclude any reply on the part of the conductor.

"Good morning" is all that a girl ever need say to an elevator starter. Only one other thing—I almost forgot to say that she also, may say "Good evening." As for the elevator boy, the number of her floor is enough. Too many elevator boys assume the airs of the navigators of battleships.

"Our class in the freezing of handsome floorwalkers is our pride. The operation is delicate and not easily mastered. But by the raising or lowering of an eyelash a floorwalker may be frapped in his tracks, because he is afraid of being reported to his superiors.

"There should be no accepting or giving of invitations between a girl and her employer. Only this hard and fast rule will prevent episodes which too often have blighted lives in the Loop. (The Loop is the name of the business district of Chicago.) All personalities and social considerations should be eliminated. If a gentleman must call on a lady, let him call at her home, and not at her place of business.

"The shop girl's apparel should be simple, but artistic. An artistic gown is always a simple gown. It always is good in line and harmonious in color—that sort of gown, however, that never will attract attention on the street.

"But, after all, the point more than anything else to be considered is the fact of a young girl leaving her home for the first time to take up a business career. If she understands, she will be safe; but few understand. First, she has to differentiate between the home and the business life. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Schools, is a living example of what a girl can do if she starts out right. Properly, a girl should be just as safe down town as at home.

"As for the oft-used term 'bright girl,' I don't know what it means. More than once I have seen advertisements for 'bright young girls.' Do they mean bright mentally, mathematically or in personal appearance? I have asked many persons who used the term and I have yet to receive a clear definition of 'bright girl.'"

HOOFS, INSTEAD OF FEET.

Boston Medical Experts Expect Them for Humanity in a Thousand Years.

Boston.—Medical experts of this city predict that civilized man will have hoofs, instead of feet, in a thousand more years. No less persons than Dr. David D. Scannell, surgeon and ex-Harvard athlete; Lewis F. Small, an orthopedist, and Dr. L. R. G. Cranston and Dr. E. H. Bradford, both of the Harvard Medical School, see this probability.

Dr. Cranston says the human foot has become a hind foot or hoof in use, if not in actual form. Dr. Small says the civilized races are slowly reverting to hoofs and that we must go to the Japanese to learn how to walk. Foot troubles are unknown among them.

Girls Must Wear Bloomers.

St. Louis.—The Superintendent of City Playgrounds has issued an order requiring girls under fourteen years of age to wear bloomers so that they may have freer opportunity for exer-

A PRINCE LOOKS US OVER

Guenther of Schoenburg, Frankly Confesses that Our Girls and Cities Beat the World.

New York, N. Y.—Guenther, Prince of Schoenburg, Saxony, is "doing" New York. Accompanied by his good friend, Baron Hochwaechter, who has visited America several times, the Prince, a rosy-cheeked, well-set-up chap of twenty-two years, is having the time of his life. They have been here only a few days, having come from a tour of Argentina and Brazil, but in spite of the weather the Prince has found time to see a great deal of New York life and to spend one day with the boardwalk promenaders at Atlantic City.

Prince Guenther is delighted with everything. Not only is he convinced that American girls are the most beautiful and fascinating he has seen, but he is equally positive that our railroads and cities offer the finest accommodations to travelers found anywhere on the globe. He said so to a reporter in the St. Regis.

"I presume the first question you wish to ask is, 'What do you think of the American girl?'" said the Prince in English mastered in the years he spent in London as a boy. "She is magnificent, the finest in the world, so far as my limited experience gives me the right to speak. You see I can



speak only of the German, English, South American and American girls. I have not yet seen many women of France."

"There is no danger of your being captured by a beautiful American beauty this trip, is there?" was asked. The Prince blushed becomingly.

"Acht! No!" he declared. "I am much too young to think of marrying."

"But if you go to Newport how are you going to guard against the traps set by mothers with marriageable daughters?"

"I do not think it likely that I shall be troubled. You see I have met many American girls in Dresden, which is almost an American city, and have learned something of their arts of fascination. Perhaps I am what you call immature. Is it not?"

The Prince switched the subject to New York as a city.

"The first impression of New York is magnificent," he said. "Coming up the bay it is most impressive, that line-of-sky, as you call it. Nowhere is there such another city. Buenos



Ayres is fine, Rio Janeiro is beautiful, the cities of Europe are fascinating, but New York is truly great. It inspires awe. It is clean, too, quite as clean as Berlin, at least what I have seen of it. And the rush! Even in summer when they tell me it has died here, as you say, there is so much to see, so many theatres and roof-gardens.

The Prince listened while joys of Coney were outlined. He was particularly interested in the "Loop the Loop."

"Do you mean that visitors are permitted to ride in this thing?" he asked. "I prefer the charge of a wild boar."

The Prince's six feet of Teutonic good looks and his boyishness are sure to cause a stir.

Before he leaves America the Prince intends to take the trans-continental trip. He is interested in forestry, of which he will make a special study for several years at the University of Munich. He intends also to take a special scientific course at the University of Paris. For the two years prior to last September he was a lieutenant in the Emperor's own regiment at Potsdam.

"RAT" SAVES HER LIFE.

Deflects Course of Bullet When Husband Fires at a Coo Woman.

Columbus, Ohio.—That much ridiculed hirsute adornment of women the rat was responsible for saving the life of Mrs. Anna Fairman. The woman had trouble with her husband, who fired a revolver at her head. She went screaming to the street after the husband escaped. An ambulance took Mrs. Fairman to a hospital, where the surgeons discovered that she had only a bad scalp wound. They declare the woman's life was saved by the "rat," which deflected the course

PATRIOTISM THEIR FAVORITE THEME

Von Moschziskers Wrote Poems to Flag and Country.

BREAthed SPIRIT OF LIBERTY

Parents of Nominee For Supreme Court Justice Figured Prominently In Promoting the Cause of the Union in the Dark Days of the Rebellion.

Admirers of Judge Robert von Moschzisker, Republican candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, are directing their attention to the patriotic writings of his parents, which breathed loyalty to the Union during the Civil War.

Judge von Moschzisker's father, Franz A. von Moschzisker, was a native of Poland and his mother was an American, Miss Clara Harrison, of Philadelphia. The elder Von Moschzisker was of distinguished lineage, on the paternal side of the old Polish nobility, and through his mother of the ancient Saxon, being a direct descendant of the Elector of Saxony, who sustained Luther in his historic contest. He was a patriot and a scholar. During the uprising of 1848 he joined the forces under Kossuth, and in many battles fought for the cause of liberty. He was captured by the Austrians, but after many exciting adventures escaped to England, where he became professor of German literature in Kings college, London. Later he studied medicine, and after graduation in Germany came to the United States and settled in Philadelphia, where he practiced his profession.

Both Dr. von Moschzisker and his wife were enthusiastic supporters of the cause of the Union in the Civil War. Dr. von Moschzisker went to Washington and submitted to congress a memorial urging the establishment of ophthalmic hospitals and by other acts fully established his thorough sympathy with the Union. After coming to the United States he never returned to Europe, but transferred his natural patriotism and devotion of country to the land of his adoption. He contributed to the newspapers and periodicals many patriotic articles and poems. The intensity of his sympathies with the Unionists may be judged by a poem entitled "The Seen and Unseen Armies," written by him upon the occasion of the great military review at Washington.

The Seen and Unseen Armies.

It reads:

With quickened breath and proud hurrah,
We greet our armies back today;
Their bayonets, glistening in the sun,
Not brighter than their victories won;
Their blood-stained flags, when now unburied,
Commanding homage from a world,
Each man his country's boast and joy,
From general to drummer boy!

And they, heroes of the hour,
What thought must in their breasts have power!
The men whose arms have dashed away
The clouds that over their country lay,
When here, in first and last review,
They bid that country saved again!
No monarch's praise these warriors crave;
Their country's grateful love they have.

Beneath those suits of war-worn blue
What joy must thrill each tense nerve through!
Their leaders, viewing them with pride,
Hail them as comrades, true and tried,
While they, exulting, greet the form
That led them here through fiery storm!

On winged thought our souls aspire,
Where purified by blood and fire,
With downward glancing, spirit eyes,
They see that day so best arise—
Around its Chief, in bright array,
The army that has passed away!

Its Chief—not he who led the way
Through night to victory's perfect day,
But he, above whose martyr grave
The white-waved flowers of Peace shall wave.

Implanted by the loving hand
Whose life-blood stains a stricken land!

Upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and while the body of the martyred president lay in state in Philadelphia, Dr. von Moschzisker wrote these lines:

The State House Bell.

Toll forth, old bell,
With mournful knell,
His requiem swell
Who lieth here
Cold on his bier!
Tell in each stroke
Of fetters broke
By action grand
Of this pale hand!

The Nation greet,
Tell blood so sweet,
At country's feet,
His requiem kneel,
By deed absorbed!
Yet on his head,
By fiends low laid—
On this dead face
Our sad eyes trace—
O'er martyr's crown
By thorns pressed down—
The Victory won,
With these closed eyes
Paul slavery dies!

Then toll on, old bell,
With mournful knell,
His requiem swell
Who lieth here
Cold on his bier!
Tell in each stroke
Of fetters broke
By action grand
Of this pale hand!

Judge von Moschzisker's mother was born in Philadelphia, where her family for four generations resided. Many of her ancestors were seafaring people. Her father and maternal grandfather both were sea captains. Mrs. von Moschzisker was a great reader

and wrote extensively. A volume of her verses is among the cherished possessions of her son. Like her husband she employed her pen to impart to northerners the patriotism which thrilled her. At the battle of Chickamauga Brigadier General Steadman, observing a regiment in line of battle panic-stricken and about to retreat, rode forward and, seizing its flag, exclaimed, "Go back, boys, but the flag can't go with you." This incident prompted Mrs. von Moschzisker to write these lines:

The Flag.

Gallant Steadman! e'en more than the soldier art thou,
The wrath of the Poet encircles thy brow,
The robes of the Prophet thy brave limbs enfold
As springs from thy firm lips that cry,
wise as gold,
For onward, still onward, our proud flag must go,
Bearing joy to its friends and despair to the foe!

With liberty, honor and light in its track,
While life nerves a true arm it ne'er shall fall back!
And years will but carry it on in their flight,
Its stars, now overclouded, triumphant-ly bright,
While from ocean to ocean an anthem will roll,
Of praise from a nation's regenerate soul!

Oh, ye, who in manhood heaven dowers with a sword,
To draw in defense of your country and Lord,
If patience, if faith, hope or courage e'er lag,
"Go back, boys, go back, but not with you the flag!"

Although both of his parents were poetic in temperament, Judge von Moschzisker would never be suspected of following the muses.

All of his writings have been of the most practical sort of prose. While he may be said to have inherited literary instincts from his parents, they run along different lines. He has confined his efforts almost entirely to writings on the law.

As was forcibly said by Alexander Simpson, Jr., in his speech placing him in nomination for the supreme bench, Judge von Moschzisker is "a writing judge." He has earned this reputation while sitting in common pleas court No. 3.

While many of his colleagues on the bench have deemed it necessary to put but few of their opinions in writing, Judge von Moschzisker has seen fit to burn the midnight oil and he has made an unprecedented record for the number of opinions he has placed on file in the Philadelphia courts.

"When I say to you," remarked Mr. Simpson, in his convention address, "that of upwards of four hundred of these opinions, but five of them have had reversals in the higher courts of this commonwealth, you know whether or not Judge von Moschzisker has measured up to the duty that has been before him."

GOVERNOR STUART MEETS THE PEOPLE

Executive Talks of His Tour of the State.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14. Governor Edwin S. Stuart, who has just returned from a tour of the state as guest of various "Old Home Week" celebrations, speaks in the most enthusiastic way of the evidences of prosperity he saw upon every hand. The people of Pennsylvania, he says, are happy and prosperous, and there are indications everywhere of the beneficial results of the passage of the tariff bill, which does so much to protect Pennsylvania's varied interests, agricultural and industrial and commercial.

The governor believes this will be a great Republican year and that the people of this commonwealth will appreciate the work of the Republican representatives in congress in the enactment of the tariff legislation.

As a personal friend and admirer of Judge von Moschzisker, whom he has known intimately for years, Governor Stuart was delighted to learn that the candidacy of the Philadelphia jurist is receiving the enthusiastic support of the influential men of the bench and bar, who are familiar with his splendid record upon the common pleas bench.

The Republican nominee for the supreme court, Judge von Moschzisker, is best known to the legal profession through the many opinions he has written upon a diversity of subjects and the fact that these opinions have been sustained by the highest court in the state.

"Every Pennsylvanian should be proud of Judge von Moschzisker," remarked the governor a few days ago. "It gives me pleasure to speak of his worth as a man and his splendid record as a jurist."

Following the formal opening of the state campaign at the Lehigh county Republican meeting at Dorneyville, where nominees for auditor general and state treasurer respectively, A. E. Sisson and J. A. Stober, both made stirring addresses, Chairman Andrews is planning a series of meetings at the instance of the Republican county chairmen in different parts of the state.

The most important gathering this month will be the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs, to be held in Altoona, Sept. 22, 23 and 24. All of the Republican candidates have been invited, along with Senators Purpore and Oliver, Chairman Andrews and others.

Great preparations have been made for the entertainment of the delegates and other visitors, and a large attendance is anticipated.

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