

Senator Flint Opposes Cummins Resolution

"Already they are beginning to awaken in the west to the fact that they are outnumbered in the east," said Mr. Flint. He quoted from a speech by Chairman Emery of the tariff board to show the intention of that body to have considered first the print paper schedule, then wool, and third, farm products. In all fairness, said the senator, the schedules should be taken up in their natural order: First, chemicals, then earthenware, metals, wool, sugar, tobacco, farm products, etc.

"But whatever the order of consideration, he argued that if there are material reductions in the schedules first taken up the duties must be maintained on others in order to produce sufficient revenue for the government. He said that he should do everything in his power to defeat any proposition that looks to a revision until a full report shall have been made by the tariff board on all the schedules. Unless the facts are known in regard to every schedule, he said, "the tariff would be a purely local matter, conceived in the interest of one locality and against another."

Using the effect of putting hides on the free list as an argument against the "cry for free raw materials," Senator Flint said that it had been argued in the special tariff session that free hides would mean cheaper shoes, but as a matter of fact there had been no reduction in the cost of shoes. He said that the government had lost \$2,000,000 in revenues, the people had not benefited and that the whole advantage had been to the manufacturers.

Senator Flint concluded with the statement that such a law as is now proposed would be "entirely in the interest of New England and the manufacturing states, and against the in-

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Y. W. C. A. Work In Mill Villages

The question is sometimes asked, what real use is the Young Women's Christian Association in mill villages. This question is not so often thought of in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, for men's work is as a rule quite before the public while women's work is necessarily less in evidence by the very nature of the life led by the majority of women.

The intention of this article is to show clearly before its readers what the Young Women's Christian Association in one mill village is doing and when we say the Young Women's Christian Association we do not mean its secretaries, but the association, its membership, composed of those girls and women in the village who believe in all the Young Women's Christian Association aims and unite their strength with the strength of the secretaries for the advancement of all that is highest socially, physically, mentally and spiritually in their village.

First there is the work carried on in the association building or rooms. This work does not differ materially from that of the city association. A good library, open to all in the village, with books for all ages and sizes from the picture book for the baby to the latest edition of the encyclopedia for the student. A large gymnasium invites those interested in the physical development to class work, basket ball, volley ball and so forth, as well as furnishing a place for entertainments of all kinds. Close to the gymnasium are the shower baths, which are in almost constant use, when open; and appreciated by all from the school girls to the housekeepers. In a village

where the carrying and heating of water adds materially to the burdens of the house work, it is easy to see why these showers are popular.

Cooking and sewing classes are carried on day and evening. In the public school these classes are compulsory, all girls eight years old and over being obliged to take the work. In this way, if a girl comes fairly regularly to school, when she has finished the seventh grade, she has received a good working knowledge of practical home cooking and should be able to make clothes for her doll, the baby in the home and for herself. Thus the girls in this village have an advantage that few city girls have. Evening classes in cooking, sewing, embroidery, stenciling and so forth, are open to the older girls and women. A night school in charge of a competent teacher is conducted by the association for the teaching of all regular school branches.

Religious work takes the form of Bible classes, gospel meetings, and mission study classes as the demand and opportunity offers itself.

Perhaps the most interesting club held at the building is the Little Women's Club, where a little president, ten years old, conducts the meeting and a little secretary, 11 years old, keeps the minutes and reads the roll. Here real little women are developed and as they grow older they may become "Hildegrades," the club for junior girls.

We might mention the Art League, just organized, where those who love pictures and those who want to learn to love them may become familiar with the best things in art and also develop any latent talent for drawing and painting. Soon this Art League will have ready a good loan collection of pictures, so all who care for them may have good pictures in their homes.

We might, also, mention the system, whereby all who wish to may open savings accounts with the association, making any deposit, however small. The association holds such deposits until they can be placed in a bank in the name of the depositor with the general secretary of the association as Trustee.

But more interesting than all this is the way in which the advantages of the association are offered to those women who cannot leave their homes to go to the building.

The Domestic Science Secretary carries her work to the homes, perhaps by individual teaching such as was done in extending the making and use of light bread. This was followed by bread contests when unusually fine bread and rolls were offered in competition. Or perhaps by holding neighborhood cooking classes. These are welcomed by the housekeepers, young and old, who recognize the value of her trained assistance. New dishes are constantly being tried as a result of these classes thus varying the old menu. Receipts are in constant demand being handed from neighbor to neighbor. The new "Cookery Text Book" prepared by one of the Domestic Science Secretaries at this village offers a cheaper recipe book full of practical, every-day recipes.

The general secretary meets with groups of neighbors in "Home Circles" for Bible study, travel talks and so forth. One who knows the monotony of the life of a busy

FICKLENESS OF LONDON'S BOXING ENTHUSIASTS.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 24.—The fickleness of the London boxing enthusiasts was well illustrated at the 7 o'clock night when "Young" Josephs, of Aldgate, and Arthur Everenden, of Firth, met in a contest of 20 rounds for the welterweight championship of England. When Eugene Corry, the referee, appeared he was greeted with applause.

When he disqualified Josephs, the holder of the Lonsdale belt, and a 10 to 4 favorite for holding in the third round, thousands of Josephs' backers flung not only the sponge but bowls and more dangerous missiles at the referee and in the melee injured the time keeper. Matters became so serious that the Marquis of Queensberry, who acted as chairman of the fight, and Mr. Corri were escorted from the ring to safety by a big body guard of friends.

Death of J. R. Reid.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 24.—J. R. Reid, who died at the Riverside Infirmary in this city yesterday afternoon had the distinction of being the oldest dry goods merchant in active service in the United States while his firm was one of the oldest in the country. Mr. Reid was 79 years old and remained in charge of his store until he became ill two weeks ago.

Special to The News.

Statesville, Jan. 24.—Mrs. A. L. Dayvauld has started an action against her husband, Mr. J. D. Dayvauld, for divorce. The complaint in the case has not been filed and the reasons for the action are therefore unknown to the public.

Mr. Turner Elliott, a well-known lumber man of the northern section of this county, was arrested on a warrant charging him with collecting money due a lumber firm and not turning it over to the firm, but when the case came up for trial yesterday afternoon before Justice F. D. Gaither, at Harmony, a compromise was agreed to and the warrant withdrawn.

Statesville News Briefs.

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DON'T KEEP HER WAITING

for the coal she needs so badly. As a "good provided" it is your place to see that the coal bin is never empty or dangerously near to it. So stop in and order us to send you some of our clean, free burning coal at once. Then you'll not alone have quantity but quality as well.

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take the first opportunity when down town to hear its wonderful sweetness and depth, its richness and power. Piano Tone will have a new meaning for you and you will know why the KNABE is regarded as the reigning Queen among pianos.

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IT WAS ECZEMA
IT WAS RINGWORM

It Spread All Over His Head—If Touched It would Bleed and Leave Raw Sores—Could not Go to School—Spent \$200. Still He was Bald.

Get Cuticura. In Six Weeks He was Well and Had Growth of Hair.

"When my boy was five years old, I noticed a pimple on the top of his head. It spread all over his head, and he said it was eczema. After treating it for a week it spread all over his head, so the doctor advised us to see a specialist in New York. By the name of Dr. ... He said it was a bad case of ringworm and recommended Cuticura. We started with him a large white and spent about \$200 and the boy's head was still bald. He had a despondent looking air. He said if you touched it it would bleed and leave raw sores. It cost me \$200. I was not able to go to school, for six weeks."—The boy's mother.

"I had a pimple on my forehead when I was four years old. It grew and grew and covered my forehead and the bridge of my nose. It was very painful and itchy. I was in the hospital for several weeks. The doctor told me it was eczema and that I must use Cuticura. I used Cuticura and in six weeks I was well and my hair grew again."—The boy's father.

"My little girl had a pimple on her forehead when she was three years old. It grew and grew and covered her forehead and the bridge of her nose. It was very painful and itchy. I was in the hospital for several weeks. The doctor told me it was eczema and that I must use Cuticura. I used Cuticura and in six weeks she was well and her hair grew again."—The mother.

For more information, write to Cuticura, Dept. 10, P. O. Box 5000, New York, N. Y.

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10c gallon in 5-gallon lots. Delivered in Charlotte or at R. R. Station.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CERTIFICATE RE-EXTENDING

Treasury Department,
Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1911.

Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The Merchants and Farmers Bank of Charlotte, located in the city of Charlotte, in the County of Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes" approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act approved April 12, 1902.

Now, Therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The Merchants and Farmers National Bank of Charlotte, located in the City of Charlotte, in the County of Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of Association; name; until close of business on January 17, 1931.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this Seventeenth Day of January, 1911.

(Seal)

THOMAS P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
Charter No. 1781. Exemption No. 1014. 19-100d.

FOR BARGAINS attend our cut price sales during the day and auction sales each night as long as stock lasts. Ask those who have attended our sales about the values they have bought of us. C. B. Flournoy & Co., 30 West Trade St. 19-100-tf