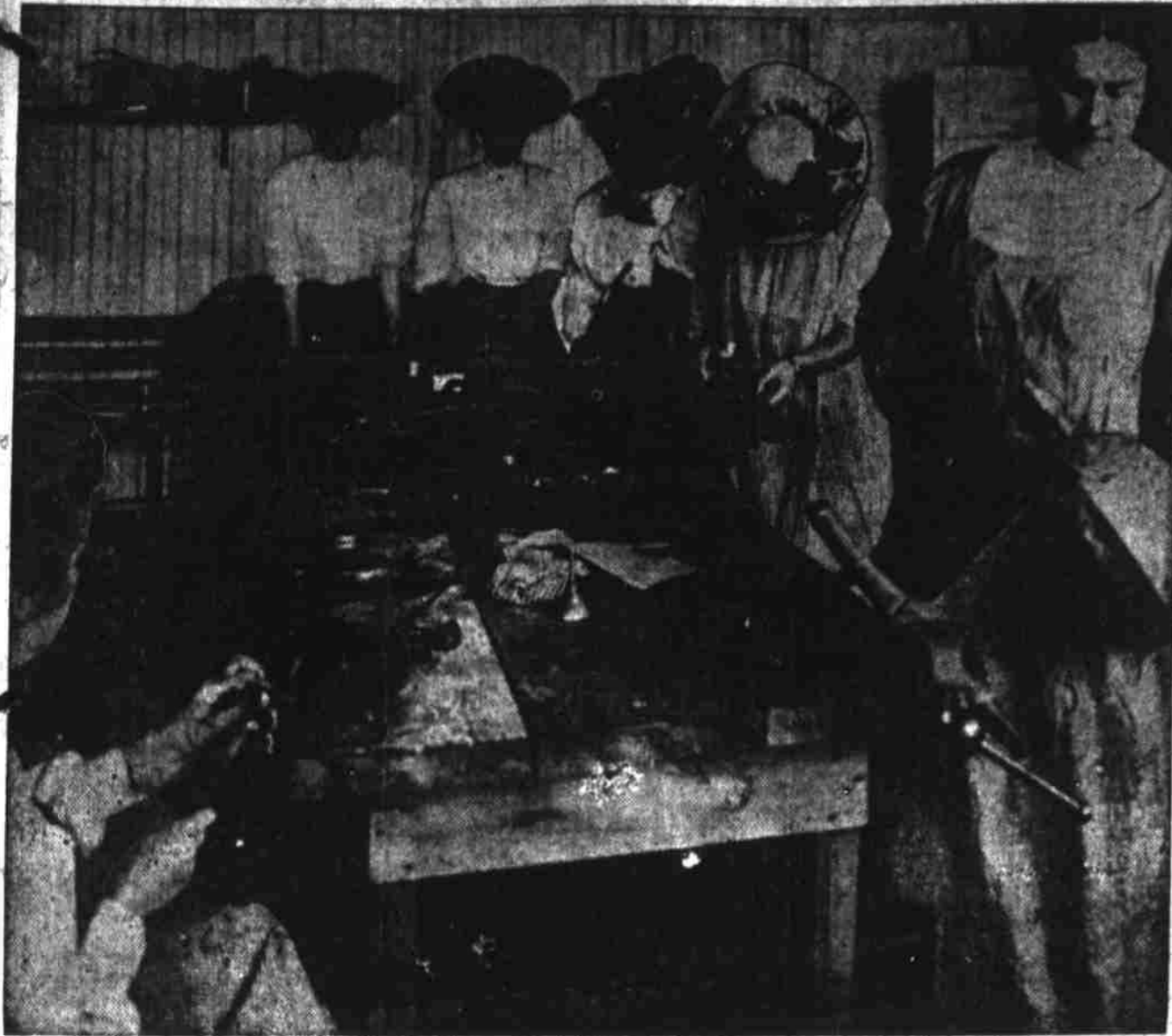


Women Show Great Interest in Metal Work



Busy With Tools at the Work Bench

By K. R. W.

The term of the summer school of metal work under Miss Mildred Watkins is drawing to a close and much noise and diligence mark these last few days. The roar of the blow pipe flame, at the roomy building of the metal school, the rasping of file and the repeated hammering of copper make the "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" of ancient history a small affair.

The interest manifested when the school was opened has been well sustained, and of the 20 pupils who have been taking the course, none has dropped out through discouragement or from any other cause. Part of the pleasurable interest in the work is derived from the ability of Miss Watkins, who always knows just how to help each one and whose own enthusiasm is contagious; but apart from this there is the joy of doing; the satisfaction in looking upon the work of one's own hands when it represents an actual and enduring product.

Pupils Are Enthusiastic.

"Just look at that," says one of the interested workers, "a hinge, and I made it myself." Another displays with

much pride a silver bonbonniere, and indeed it is beautiful, with its outer rim of open work, executed with great nicety, and its well rounded shape.

Miss Humason is completing a large copper bowl, and one gains some idea of the muscle and energy required to hold and to hammer such an article, in watching the handling. Miss Hoffman was making a pendant and neatly soldering the links of a chain.

Many beautiful and useful articles have been made. Miss Watkins says that the pupils have done remarkably well and indeed it seems so when one considers that all were new to this line of work. The finished products show no amateurishness and the dainty enameled boxes and spoons, hat pins and bows, belt buckles and pendants, are surprisingly good.

A full exhibit of the work will be made on Wednesday afternoon, next, from 2 to 6, to which all are invited. It will surprise those who imagine that this work has been dilettante work. All have felt the delight of the true craftsman in expressing in visible form the artistic ideas which took shape in the brain, in carrying it out in diligent work, to its actually finished state. I fancy that in actually doing it, one gains more than the mere observer can

phrase, of the underlying thought of all true craftsmanship.

Satisfaction in Work.

There is to begin with, the artistic thought—a conception of beauty; there is the training of hand in carrying this idea out; there is the mental training which comes with the perfecting of manual skill; then there is the delight in the finished product—a joy which one could not have in twenty such things perfectly and unemotionally finished by machinery. Think what one gives who makes and gives to a friend such an article diligently made by one's self, and think of the pleasure that one has in being able to make such a present.

It is much regretted that Miss Watkins feels obliged to return to Cleveland where her own work and interests are. The directors of the Art association hope to continue the school, although no definite plans have been made.

Some of the articles exhibited in the Arts and Crafts display early in the summer are on exhibition and for sale at the salesroom connected with the school of metal work. These may be seen at any time, and will be displayed on Wednesday with the public exhibition of the work of the metal school.

Muslin Underwear Week

We are going to have what we firmly believe will be a record-breaking sale of muslin underwear. Beginning tomorrow, Monday, we will place on sale

\$20,000 WORTH OF MUSLIN GARMENTS

There are hundreds of styles to select from and every garment offered in this sale is fresh from the factory, as everyone knows that this is a new addition and the oldest garment in the house can't be over two months old. Having made the largest purchase of muslins that ever went to this state, we obtained reductions in price of which our customers and friends now reap the benefit. With the careful and wise buyer quality is always the first consideration. It is the quality of our offerings which will sell them, and the sale is unique, because neither fire, bankruptcy or any other calamity is the cause of it, we just want to sell the muslin underwear. That is all. You will find the prices astonishingly low. When you get high quality garments, at cheap muslin prices why not? A glance at our windows will show you that there is nothing exaggerated in this statement.

Corset Covers
Regular 25c Value.
Monday, 10c
Every Corset Cover Reduced.

Muslin Drawers
Regular 75c Value.
Monday, 39c
Every Pair Drawers Reduced.

NIGHT GOWNS
Regular \$1.00 Value
Monday, 49c
Every Night Gown Reduced.

MUSLIN SKIRTS
Regular \$1.50 Values
Monday, 75c
Every Underskirt Reduced.



CHEMISE
Regular \$1.75 Values
Monday, 89c
Every Chemise Reduced.

BUST RUFFLES
Regular 35c Value.
Monday, 20c
Every Bust Ruffle Reduced.

ISABELLA DRAWERS	Exclusive Agency	Leona Combination Chemise, Drawers, Skirts
75c Value 49c	for	\$ 5.00 Value \$3.75
\$1.25 Value 85c		\$ 7.50 Value \$5.75
\$1.50 Value \$1.10		\$10.00 Value \$7.25

Wholesale and Retail J. M. ACHESON COMPANY
FIFTH AND ALDER STREETS
Sole Agents for Henderson Corsets



Miss Watkins Supervising the Work of Her Pupils.

NO TROUBLE WITH JAPAN IF LEFT TO THE WOMEN

Ladies of Japanese Embassy Would Prevent Breach of Friendship.

THINK NOTHING MORE HORRIBLE THAN WAR

Mrs. John A. Logan Given Audience With Viscountess Aoki, Who Has Intimate Knowledge of Views and Work of Island's Gentler Sex.

(Herald News by Latest Leased Wire.) Washington, July 27.—Mrs. John A. Logan, as the special commissioner of the Hearst News service, has been granted a special audience by Viscountess Aoki, the wife of the imperial Japanese ambassador. As a result Mrs. Logan says that if left to the ladies of the Japanese embassy it will be long before there is a breach of friendship between the United States and Japan.

By Mrs. John A. Logan.

In view of the present absorbing question in American and Japanese affairs which has grown out of the sensational magnifying of mere incidents, I did myself the honor of calling upon Viscountess Aoki, the intellectual and gracious wife of Ambassador Aoki, before her departure for a summer outing in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Viscountess Aoki had just returned from a filial visit to her mother—in Pomerania. But notwithstanding her German birth, she is most loyal to her adopted country and absolutely devoted

mer before going to the Adirondacks for the latter part of their vacation, I called at their apartments in the Highlands and was cordially and graciously received.

Madame Miyaoka is an accomplished lady of great natural refinement. She readily consented to tell me much about her countrywomen and their readiness to improve every opportunity for advancement, saying:

"You know, Mrs. Logan, that the women of Japan devote little time to purely social affairs. They are all domestic and give their lives and all their time to their husbands, families and homes. But they are almost always occupied with some industry or study to fit them for usefulness in the world.

All Helped During War.

"Mothers, wives and women of all classes emphasized their patriotism during the late war by the splendid work they did for the hospitals, invalid camps and dependent soldiers' and sailors' families.

"Princess Kanin has traveled all over Japan organizing local societies and recruiting the membership of them. Now that they have not such great and immediate need for money and nurses to care for the soldiers and sailors wounded in battles and invalided from disease during the war, they are turning their attention to the disabled survivors—the widows and orphans of the brave men who won their victory on land and on the sea."

In answer to the question as to the disposed tendency toward early marriages in Japan, Madame Miyaoka laughingly replied that Americans were not unlike in their disposition in that respect, that as she understood it, early marriages were formerly more frequent in this country than at present as was the case in Japan. Probably the same reasons had minimized the number of early marriages in both countries, which was because of the great advance of prices for everything one must have these days.

Ladies Would Prevent Trouble.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether or not the Japanese as a people had adopted many of the customs of the European in the manner of living and the preparation of their cuisine, she said:

"Not to any great extent. They probably consume more meat than formerly and in the cooking of meats and fowls they have adopted European styles. But in the cooking of fish and vegetables they for the most part adhere to their own methods. Many Japanese have spent much time abroad as officials, students and for pleasure. These have

cultivated a taste for European cooking."

Sturdily loyal to her country, Madame Miyaoka looks upon war with horror and would hear with deep regret any intimation of hostilities between the United States and Japan. If left to the ladies of the Japanese embassy, it will be long before there is a breach of friendship between the two countries.

METROPOLITAN SINGER

Episode in Which Two Cats and 300 Sleepers Took Part.

The time was 3 a. m.; the place, a megaphonic archway opening on the rectangular area of a large Broadway apartment house not many blocks north of Seventy-second street; the characters, 300 sleepers and two cats.

Thomas Cat, in the full tide of adolescent vigor, advances determinedly but stealthily to the trying place, the mouthpiece of the area. Knowing full well the exact spot where his voice will be of fullest value, and seeing the lambent green of his Elvira's eyes, he hisses within himself thus:

"Ah, ha! What care I for those unromantic sleepers above! My Elvira listens; she shall hear my song of love!"

Contrary to current opinion that feline serenades begin in low and plaintive tones tentatively, Thomas began with superb vocal confidence, with a noble fortissimo, barytone-aito in quality. The timbre, reinforced by echoing walls, was mightily masculine, with yet a tear in it.

It rent the proverbially stilly air of night. Three hundred sleepers, themselves possible feeders of quiet domestic pets, turned on their pillows—and wakened not.

But hold! One, an appreciator of aerial vibrations, took notice of the song.

"Can it be," he thought, "that neglected baby down at my feet makes this walling enormity of sound?"

An approving comment of Elvira on Thomas's first stanza settled his doubt. There no longer in anger in the man's soul. He listened.

Surely no mere cat ever sang thus before. After the second stanza the man felt that Elvira, that an encore was in order.

Going to the Beach or to the Mountains



With a Defective Tooth You Will Be Robbed of Pleasure

Because it is sure to ache, and you can't have pleasure and toothache at the same time.

Before taking your summer outing let me examine your teeth. A very little work may save you a great deal of pain.

Perhaps a filling is necessary or some useless teeth removed and a bridge inserted that will perform all of the work of natural teeth with perfect satisfaction to you.

Our plates fit perfectly and won't fall out when you are tossed about by the breakers. Our offices are roomy and cool.

GOOD SET OF TEETH ON RUBBER PLATE \$5.00
BEST SET OF TEETH ON RUBBER PLATE \$8.00

DR. B. E. WRIGHT THE PAINLESS DENTIST
342 1/2 Washington Street, Corner of Seventh

OFFICE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.
Phone Main 2119. ELEVEN YEARS IN PORTLAND.

The Biggest Hedgehog.

Brattleboro Correspondence Springfield Union.

William Fanning shot yesterday afternoon the biggest hedgehog ever heard of in this vicinity. Mr. Fanning was seated on the veranda of his farmhouse shortly before dark when he saw an animal that he took to be a small bear come out of the woods and stalk toward the house. Securing his shotgun Mr. Fanning waited for the animal to approach. When it was near he fired and broke the animal's back, but it did not stop. Two more charges were necessary to dispatch the animal. It was weighed and tipped the beam at 44 1/2 pounds. Many have been visiting the farm of Mr. Fanning where the dead hedgehog has been on exhibition.

and tolerant, not because of training, for he was newly entered upon the glories of New York, but because it was a metropolitan singer who sang and sang from the heart.

In no dying wall did Thomas finish his serenade, but with a grand cadence of romantic sweep and compelling power. The music ceased; the other sleepers still slept, but the man who woke kept thinking.