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COX HAS OHIOAN TO LEAD FIGHT

George White, former congressman, Marietta, Ohio, is the man selected to lead the Democratic fight to place Governor Cox in the White House. He was selected chairman of the Democratic National Committee when Ed Moore of Youngstown—who conducted Cox's fight for the nomination—had refused. Former Chairman Cummings was thought more valuable as an orator on the stump for Cox.

Economy Corner

Concerning the Care of Silk Hosiery. Merchants inform their customers, with good reason, that the price of raw silk is likely to advance. There may be no shortage of it but the demand has increased immensely. Silk has replaced much of the cotton formerly used in many things that women wear, as hosiery, undergarments and blouses, and much raw silk has been diverted to these new channels, where silk garments are in ever-increasing demand. It is said that women will pay any price for silk and nothing tempts them to extravagance more surely than silk hosiery. But it has reached a price now that puts it almost beyond the reach of the woman of limited means and good judgment. The care of silk stockings is a matter to be concerned about and those who manufacture them and merchants who sell them recommend that women be informed as to means of prolonging their service.

It is said perspiration, dust and stain from shoe linings are the chief enemies of silk hosiery. Therefore a pair of silk hose should not be worn a second time without washing. Also they should be washed very soon after they are worn and not allowed to wait for a regular wash day to arrive. Some women wash their silk hose every time they wear them. For washing use warm water and bland soap. Dry indoors but not by artificial heat. Never place silk hose on steam radiators to dry them.

Anything that breaks a thread is fatal to silk hose, therefore they should be put on carefully so that the fine threads will not be strained. Roll down to the heel and insert the foot, then pull the stocking carefully on, avoiding undue strain when bringing it over the foot. Rings which catch and break threads will ruin any hose and before inserting the hand in a stocking rings having sets should be removed or turned so that threads will not be caught.

Stocking supporters should never be fastened below the garter band or drawn too tightly. If very tight a bend of the knee may break threads from too much strain. They wear much longer at the toe if bought in a half size larger than cotton hose and toe nails need to be kept short. The friction of tight skirts with silk hosiery wears it quickly. Rough places in shoes, as eyelets, buckles and laces sometimes are to blame for the apparent poor wearing quality of silk hose because these catch and break threads.

In hosiery as in shoes and other things, several pairs, worn in rotation, prolong the service of each pair. Also, it is better to darn them whenever a thin place foretells a hole than to wait until they are worn through.

Some women say that all silk hosiery should be washed before it is ever worn at all; whether this strengthens it or not, it cannot do any harm to try it. It is essential that warm water and bland soap be used instead of very hot water and ordinary laundry soap.

There is no particularly good reason for wearing silk hosiery with high shoes, if expense must be considered, especially in the winter time. But nothing can take the place of silk stockings with low shoes and slippers.

Julia Bottomley



GOTHAM TEACHER MARRIES CONVICT

Public School Principal Finds Her Ideal in Sing Sing Prison.

New York.—Miss Mary Fairchild, principal of a public school on Long Island, and Henry Hoppe, released from Sing Sing prison in 1917, have been married, following an unusual romance in which Cupid again demonstrated that "stone walls do not, a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

Miss Fairchild, according to the story she relates, met Hoppe, a German immigrant, when he was a convict in Sing Sing prison, serving time for robbery and carrying concealed and deadly weapons. She first ob-

AS Washington Sees 'Em

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On Her Very First Visit She Met Hoppe.

tained his freedom and then his promise to take her for better or worse.

Some four years ago Miss Fairchild, then principal of a school in New York city, decided to take up prison welfare work as a relief from the routine of the schoolroom. She selected Sing Sing as the field for her operations. On her very first visit she met Hoppe. She became interested in his case and felt certain he would make an excellent citizen, if he had a chance. She went before Judge Rosalsky, who had sentenced Hoppe, and then carried her plea to Governor Whitman. Hoppe was paroled.

Three years have elapsed since Miss Fairchild won freedom for Hoppe. During that period the young man has engaged in the confectionery business in New York city and has more than demonstrated that the New York schoolteacher made no error in picking him for her ideal.

How New Zealand Reforests. New Zealand is reforesting with larch trees an extensive area that was devastated by a volcano a quarter of a century ago.

Never Satisfied. "With fireless cookers, smokeless chimneys, dustless sweepers and noiseless shoes life ought to be happy in the home." "Not until we can have payless bills."

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