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**LOCALS**

Among those from distant parts of the state who called to meet other believers in votes for women were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beemer of Chinook, Dr. Elma B. A. Arnette and Mrs. W. S. Evans of Culbertson, Mrs. John C. Duff of Chinook and Mrs. J. W. Agnew of Great Falls.

Miss Jeanette Rukin received a telegram from Mrs. J. N. Sample of Clyde Park announcing that a delegation is to come from there to march in the suffrage parade Friday night. These Clyde Park women met Dr. Anna Shaw at Livingston yesterday and will accompany her to this city today.

Mrs. Mary Tocher came in today with 20 suffragists from that city. All will be in the parade tomorrow night.

Mrs. George Gilmore of Glendive is due here today to be in the Glendive delegation in the suffrage parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Irish and daughter, Elizabeth; Mrs. J. R. Sievers, Mrs. Grace Rabbitt and little son, Jack, motored over from Butte this morning.

Out at the suffrage booth Rev. R. M. Craven of Townsend dropped in for a chat and left this statement: "I have lived where women vote, and had I a thousand votes this fall they would all be marked X for woman suffrage. If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, then give that hand the vote." Rev. Craven has been a resident of Montana for 46 years.

"While I was in Brooklyn last summer," said Miss Dorothy Blake, "I noticed that few women drove their own cars. One day myself and girl friend, who drove her own car, were passing a crowd of small boys. They stared, and then one exclaimed: 'Gee, look at the suffragette'—implying that one smart enough to drive her own automobile must be a suffragist."

**INDIAN SUFFRAGETTES.**

Mrs. Virginia Billedeaux of Browning was an interested visitor today. This fine looking Indian woman says the suffrage sentiment on the Blackfoot reservation is quite strong. "Yes, nearly every Indian woman thinks that she ought to have a right to help make the laws as well as the men. Most of our children are well educated and hold property and must obey the laws—so why not learn to be citizens? My daughter, Genevieve, is a smart girl and will be glad to take charge of the literature you send us. She is employed in town, while I live on a ranch.

"O, we all know Helen P. Clark! The Blackfoot Indians know her to be our own dear friend. I used to live in Helena in the old days, when Miss Clark lived here. She is quite well, and told me to remember her most kindly to her old friends in this part of the country."

**SUFFRAGE CHICKEN FANCIER.**

No one exhibitor at the state fair is more delighted over the big prizes than Miss Georgia C. Young of Helena. Miss Young is the proud possessor of a large number of fancy chickens. One of the lovely Ancona cockrels won first prize; a pretty Orpington cockirell carried off the yellow ribbon, but it was left to a beautiful little Ancona pullet to win the sweepstakes.

Miss Young is one of the best known women in Helena, and formerly was superintendent of St. Peter's hospital. This enterprising woman finds that chicken raising is a most lucrative and pleasant business for those who desire to be independent. To meet Miss Young is to be convinced that she is happy in business life.

**INJUSTICE TO FARM WOMEN**

Organizations of rural women are multiplying with surprising rapidity. Texas has a Farmer Woman Club which has for its object improvement

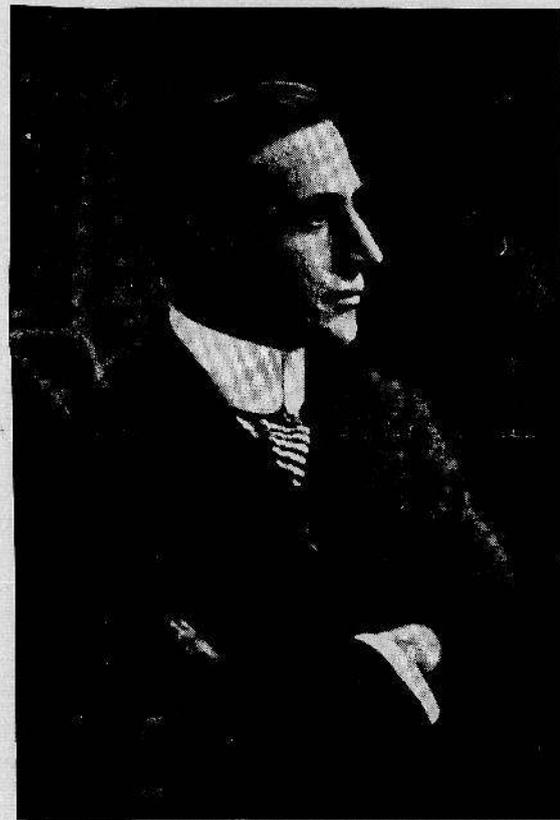
of the farm women in environment and opportunity. The United Farm Woman of the South is the name of another new organization. Kansas has a large number of women in its Agricultural College who are studying various phases of home economics and rural problems. The Wisconsin dairy school reports many women students. The U. S. department of agriculture is planning home classes for groups of women who may receive textbooks, lantern slides and other means for short courses in poultry-raising, fruit growing, soils, cheese and butter-making and farm-bookkeeping. At a farmer's meeting held in Springfield, Mo. more women than men were in attendance and silos, alfalfa and dry-farming were the chief topics discussed. The President of the International Congress of Farm Women has been decorated with the Order of Agriculture of Belgium. These are but a few instances of the interests and activities of farm-women and illustrate forcibly the injustice of depriving this important and intelligent class of women of the vote to protect their investments and express their opinions.

**MERE MAN'S OPINION**

We have not yet asked them to join the militia, but if we ever do, there is no doubt but we will have as many Joan or Arcs as we have had Washingtons. If I believed every woman in Montana would vote dry, I would vote for the amendment.

If I believed every woman would vote wet, I would be a dictator if I denied them the right. If I was assured they would vote for a continuation of capitalism, and no doubt a majority of them will, I would be doing an injustice to mankind to deny them the right to help in the governing of a country in which they are as vitally interested as the men. With me, as I believe it should be with all fair minded men, not as a question of expediency or personal advantage, but one of right and justice. And until some person can show me much better reasons than I have ever yet heard why they should be denied the right to vote, I shall continue to work and vote to that end.

MARSH C. GREEN.



VOTE FOR  
**Wellington D. Rankin**  
FOR CONGRESS  
President of Montana Men's Equal Suffrage League

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