

Women Urged to Seek Job of Committeeman

Precinct Place Important Office in Party Organization.

By JULIA C. HENDERSON. It is indeed encouraging as well as interesting to note that one lone woman in Indianapolis thus far has filed her name for precinct committeeman.

It has been hoped by many women interested in party affairs that there might be a number of women who could present their names for this important place in party endeavor.

It is only through an effort to get on the inside of affairs that women can hope to accomplish the things she has hoped for through the ballot. Never, no never, can she accomplish anything by staying on the outside. This was evidenced in the last city campaign, when women were placed on advisory boards which did not mean anything to anybody. When the real planning and work was to be done they were not admitted to the inner circles of either party, and though loud was the protest, the women were told that they were only recognized through courtesy, as none had been elected to fill the larger vacancies.

Are the women now going to stand idly by and see these places again filled by men and make no effort to have conditions other than they have been throughout the year?

To be sure it takes courage, but it is going to take more than that; it is going to take fortitude, character, firmness of mind and heart, a willingness to be out and for the larger vote which is to come. It is going to take women who are brave and strong to give of themselves for the common good, that women's entrance into politics may not be denied in name but for the good she can do her city, State and Nation.

It is not yet too late. Applications for precinct committeeman may be filed thirty days prior to the primary. And remember, your influence will be as much as if you do not get in at the main door and stay there until the end.

It is announced that an actress-organist is planning to come to our State to arouse the women to activity in politics.

Miss Thurston says, "The great mass of women have not risen above lethargy, but many are doing some serious thinking."

It is to be hoped that she can arouse them from lethargy, if that is a right name for it, but it is more a lack of self-confidence and a feeling that party affairs that hold them back more than all else.

As it took time to convert women to suffrage so it is going to take time to convert them to party activity. It is dealing with the things for which the ballot stands.

It is confidently hoped that many women will get out for party precinct committeeman and ward chairmen, which places they are well qualified to fill and which is now their privilege under the law.

MATERNITY LAW TO BE TARGET OF HOT FIGHT

Organized Effort Planned to Block Passage of Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Organized effort to defeat ratification by the States of the Sheppard-Towner so-called "Maternity Law" now on the Federal statute books, is under way.

The taxation relief bloc, formed at Eliza, N. Y., under guidance of former State Senator Charles W. Wicks, is gaining support through formation of a women's bloc in every State in which legislatures are today in session, according to Wicks.

A systematic effort for combating welfare legislation is expected to grow out of the movement. Wicks stated on a recent visit to Washington.

The taxation relief bloc sums up the economic aspect of the nation with the following diagnosis:

1. The nation is suffering from an increase of taxation.

2. It is becoming weakened in mind and body by the unwholesome poisons of alleged welfare legislation which is being forced upon legislators.

3. It is suffering from disturbances unless the people themselves are aroused to a realization of its condition and bring to bear upon their lawmakers and representatives the proper influence to cause a cessation of such legislation which invariably brings about increased taxation.

OTHER MEASURES ARE CONSIDERED. The bloc and its offspring organizations, according to Wicks, strongly condemn the "public welfare" and "public education" bills now pending Congress.

The so-called "matching provisions" of these three measures to which their opposition is directed—the necessity of States "matching" Federal appropriations to obtain Federal aid—saddles upon ten States a burden "for the material benefit of the remaining thirty-eight States."

Miss Irene and Mildred Morgan, 3234 North Jersey street, entertained this afternoon with a bridge party for Miss Irene Pritchard, a bride-elect. The following were guests: Mrs. Thomas Luckett, Miss Genevieve King, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, Miss Augusta O'Hair, Mrs. Joseph Mulane, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Miss Margaret Van Noyes, Mrs. Eugene Simms, Mrs. Jean Vollrath, Miss Elizabeth Trook, Miss Annabelle Trook, Miss Dorothy Seeger, Miss Helen Leach, Miss Lucille Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Howard, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Virginia Kingsberry, Mrs. Ralph Nessler, Mrs. Oscar Carlstedt, Miss Harriet Dithmer.

The Present Day Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cook, 3248 Washington boulevard, yesterday afternoon, for the election of officers. The following will serve this coming year: Mrs. C. F. Voyles, president; Mrs. W. H. Adams, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Teeters, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Cook, secretary; Mrs. I. E. Brokaw, treasurer; Mrs. A. Z. Thurston, federation secretary; Mrs. I. E. Brokaw, council delegate; Miss Bertha Hill, Mrs. B. F. Live, Mrs. C. W. Cahrel, Mrs. H. E. Daugherty, Mrs. T. E. Gron-

Notes of Interest to Women. The Illinois League of Women's Voters has announced a camp to be held in every county in the State. Miss Edith Lockwood, executive secretary, will visit every county in organization work.

St. Catherine's Day in France is a day when all young girls who have attained the age of 25 without finding a husband put on the bonnet of spinsterhood. This, however, does not necessarily mean that she has abandoned hope of finding suitable mate.

Miss Dorothy Viall, a distinguished actress and artist of Great Britain, has completed a portrait of Queen Alexander of England, which soon is to be exhibited.

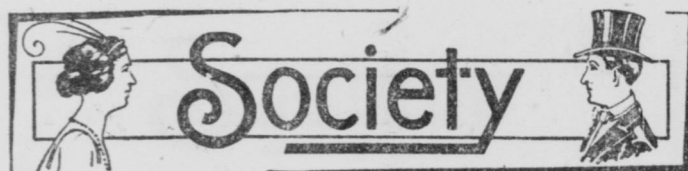
Mrs. Eleanor Stevenson of Pennsylvania, has received the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise from the French government in recognition of the work of the Women's Overseas Hospitals after the armistice in the devastated regions east of Soissons.

Seven women deputes are credited with the receipt of the "alcohol law" passed in Poland, forbidding the use of beer which contains more than 2 1/2 per cent alcohol and imposing a 20 per cent tax on liquor stocks.

ENLISTS AID FOR CHILDREN



Miss Marion Mosely, who is connected with the Grenfell Mission, in Labrador, is in the United States to enlist aid for the children of that far northern country. What she wants most are coats. That's because the children up there need milk and the goat is the only milk producer that can live in that climate. Miss Mosely also wants shoes and frocks for the Labrador youngsters.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hammer of 2429 North Pennsylvania street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Samuel Leslie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of 2320 Park avenue. The ceremony took place at the old St. Mark's Cathedral in New York City, March 10. Mrs. Karl Karston, sister of the groom was matron of honor and Karl Karston acted as best man. The bride couple is spending some time in Connecticut and will be at home at 23 Stuyvesant street, New York City, after April 1.

Miss Beatrice Hartly of Carlville, Ill., is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chiles and daughter, Marjorie, and the couple is spending some time in Connecticut and will be at home at 23 Stuyvesant street, New York City, after April 1.

Mrs. F. R. Kautz, 4069 North Pennsylvania street, has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. B. F. Nide, of Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Marmion, 1119 North Delaware street, received this afternoon for Mrs. E. L. Gulick of Brookland, Mass. Mrs. Gulick is owner of the Aloha Camps for girls in the New England States.

Thirty-five Indianapolis girls attended the camp last summer. Mrs. Marmion was assisted by Mrs. B. A. Richards, Freeman of Worcester, Mass., was an out-of-town guest. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. James Brady, 1651 East Raymond street, will entertain Wednesday afternoon with a card party for the benefit of the St. Patrick's academy.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Musical Sorority of the College of Music and Fine Arts will give a dance this evening for the benefit of the Indiana Federation of Musical Clubs. The dance will be at the Women's Department Club, 1702 North Meridian street. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Mrs. Maude Krane, Miss Goldie Moran Williams, Mrs. Christine Wagener-Roush, and Mrs. Bernard R. Batty.

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\$1,000,000 CUT IN CHEMICAL WAR SERVICE

Results of Peace Parley Shown to Be Far-reaching.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Chicago Tribune. By CONSTANCE DREXEL. WASHINGTON, March 14.—At least one far-reaching gift from the Washington conference was handed to the world when the military appropriations bill cut the amount of the chemical warfare service from the budget estimate of \$1,000,000 to \$500,000.

In view of the sweeping agreement to abolish poison gas as a weapon of warfare, now embodied in a treaty before the Senate, it might have been expected that the United States would banish chemical warfare from its thoughts, but a review of the sum will show that today's drastic cut is indeed a great step toward that goal.

The principal reason for this action is to be found in the testimony of the chief of the chemical warfare service, Brigadier General Fries. On page 1210, of the voluminous report of the hearings before the subcommittee considering military appropriations for the next fiscal year (beginning July 1) we find that General Fries appeared before the committee on Feb. 16.

He was to testify as a witness since the budget contained an appropriation of \$1,500,000, which the committee was to consider. Here, it is important to understand that General Dawes' budget was made up before the treaty was held. Hence we must not be surprised to find money, intended for the chemical warfare service which was established after our entry into the World War. It is not surprising that the treaty was held. Hence we must not be surprised to find money, intended for the chemical warfare service which was established after our entry into the World War.

General Fries launching into an account of the activities of his chemical warfare service. He tells of the manufacture of poison gas and gas-masks and the efficiency of the plant at Edgewood, Maryland, when Chairman Anthony interrupts significantly:

"General, is there anything in the recent studies that the United States negotiated with foreign countries that limit your chemical warfare activities?"

"No, sir," replied General Fries. "The treaty simply provides that the signatory powers will not use gases and similar materials against one another in war and they invite other powers to join."

Let us see what the treaty says. We refer to Article V, of the treaty signed by the nine powers at the conference and representatives of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and British India. "In relation to the use of submarines and noxious gases in warfare," now before the Senate as one of the conference treaties. It says:

"The use of war of asphyxiating, poisonous or analogous liquids or materials or devices having been justly condemned by the general opinion of the civilized world and a prohibition of such use having been regarded in treaties to which a majority of the civilized powers are parties."

"Now to the end that this prohibition shall be universally accepted as a part of the general law of nations, the signatory powers declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby between themselves and invite all other civilized nations to adhere thereto."

That a copy of the treaty will be sent to all signatory powers for their adherence is added.

General Fries did not read the treaty, in testifying why the appropriation for chemical warfare was cut. He was, however, quoted from Mr. Balfour and M. Sarraut's statements at the conference. These expressed doubt that unscrupulous nations would adhere to the general law of nations, the signatory powers declare their assent to such prohibition, agree to be bound thereby between themselves and invite all other civilized nations to adhere thereto.

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Young Girls Lead Wild Lives, Avers Chicago Reformer

CHICAGO, March 14.—Girls in their teens are having the "wildest fling" in history, Mrs. Jessie Binford, social worker, told the Chicago Hygiene conference today.

Miss Binford was advocating stringent laws to supplement the lax rule of parents, she said, thousands of girls between 14 and 16 years of age in Chicago lead irregular lives.

"In the old days," said Miss Binford, "the mad women of the cabarets were much older. Now they are rarely over 20."

DRIVE PLANNED TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GIRL SCOUTS

Local Organization Has Had Rapid Growth in Five Years.

Definite arrangements to conduct a campaign to raise \$10,000 to be used in carrying on the Girl Scout movement in Indianapolis have been completed, and the week of March 19-25 selected to obtain the amount, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Stuart Dean, chairman of the Girl Scout campaign committee. The amount to be raised is to be raised to be used to carry on the work of the Girl Scout movement in the present time.

The first appearance of the Girl Scouts here was in the Big Liberty bond parade four years ago, and since that time, the number of troops in the city has been increased from one to twenty. The second meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the home of Mrs. D. Laurence Chambers, twenty-five members are included in this class.

Cooperating with Mrs. Dean in making arrangements for the campaign have been Mrs. D. Laurence Chambers and Miss Phyllis of New York City, local director of the movement. A training class for camp leaders is being held at the home of Mrs. D. Laurence Chambers, twenty-five members are included in this class.

Just then a lady of the Spanish type, a rather interesting beauty after the Latin style, passed under a lamp close by and Nelson, who by the way, was the sixth member of our party and whom I did not meet until I came on the ship, stepped forward and said, "I have a great game of cards in which I am invariably the winner, came up just then, and recognizing Prothro's voice in the darkness, asked what we were talking about."

"Oh," said Prothro dryly, "we were discussing the raising of poultry by the Philo system. Know anything about it?"

"Well, yes," said Nelson, and Prothro gave me a quick nod. "I once ran a poultry farm in lower Canada—has Canada, the Kanucks say. I used the Philo system, and I am bound to say I was well pleased with what we were talking about."

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WOMEN HECKLE CANDIDATES BY THEIR QUERIES

Illinois League Prepares Questionnaire to Learn How They Stand.

The women of the various States are making it interesting for the candidates for public office by plying them with questions as to how they will stand on certain issues in which the women have a direct and lively interest.

Announcing issues are of more interest than candidates, the Illinois League of Women Voters recently has made public the questionnaire which is being sent to all county and legislative offices. The questions relate to public policies the candidates will stand for if elected.

The league announces it is suggesting that the candidates be asked to answer the most direct questions, rather than to have them offer flattering or facetious remarks regarding "fair ladies" and unrelated appeals to political heroes.

Candidates are asked, among other things, their experience and their present business connections, whether they favor women's suffrage, and what they will do if they seek what would be the basis of appointment to positions in the office pending the passage of such a law and other questions dealing specifically with the particular office the candidate seeks.

PARIS TO HAVE NO VOICE HERE

Milady's Hair Styles to Be Created in America.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 14.—The rage of the American girl today is bobbed hair, curls and permanent waves. Paris will not be depended on for styles in the future.

These statements were made by Miss Theodore Bender, secretary of the St. Louis Hair Dressers' association. "The hair dressers of the United States will not rely on Paris for the styles of the future," said Miss Bender.

In a public statement, a list of notes of the United States will evolve our own styles and with this in view we have arranged for prominent artists from all over the country to attend our national convention which will be held in St. Louis, July 31, to Aug. 3, in order to create our own styles. The tendency seems to be toward bobbed hair, curls and permanent waves and these subjects will be discussed at the meeting."

Noise Hampers Work

Berlin, March 11.—German scientists declare that noises in industrial plants impair working capacity more quickly than muscular fatigue.

Princess or Adventuress?

By AUGUSTIN W. BREEDEN

Varied human interests accompany the mining expedition that leaves New York to reopen an abandoned gold mine in Mexico. Richard Henry Gladney, young portrait painter, accepts an invitation from his wealthy cousin, Henry Janydec, to join the company for the trip. Senora Trabaja is on board the ship bound for Vera Cruz, with the mining outfit. She alleges that the properties claimed by the Janydec interests belong to her by right of inheritance, and proposes to fight for her claims.

"Holding," barked the ex-prize fighter, who can either be faithful to his employers or otherwise, is an interesting character. Gamblers and other individuals on the boat during the night, make the voyage an exciting one. If you failed to read the first installment, Monday, there is still time to start at the beginning.

CHAPTER II—Continued. As the night advanced the game began to go very badly for most of the others and very well indeed for Barnette, with little Mora for a good second. As Barnette and Mora continued to win, Sifert became more and more excited by his remarks. About midnight Prothro got up from the table remarking that he never could have any luck in a game where Mora was on the board. "I don't like to see you lose," said Prothro, "but you are a bit of a loser."

"By the way, Prothro, what is Sifert's business?" I asked. "I'd rather not tell you, Gladney," said Prothro. "Wait and I think you'll see."

"And Sifert, what's his business?" "They're partners," he replied. "I don't think you should be in the game, Mr. Prothro. I feel greatly enlightened."

Prothro laughed and said: "Let's go in and engage in a game of dominoes at the nearest table to that bunch. Then I'll show a mix and I'll be on my feet."

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The Hoopers Tell How Five Live on a Limited Income

By AUGUSTIN W. BREEDEN

[The Hoopers, an average American family of five, will tell the readers of the Daily Times how the many present-day problems of the home are solved by working on the budget that Mrs. Hooper has evolved and found practical. Follow them daily in an interesting review of their home life and learn to meet the conditions of the high cost of living with them.]

TUESDAY. Mrs. Hooper was one of those people who had to have green things growing whenever she found a bargain in the market. Her plan for a vegetable garden had been made upon the ground of economy. She claimed that she could only have enough money to buy her food for about \$20 a week in the summer to buy enough fruit and vegetables to preserve by having a garden that would supply her table with the necessary