

IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

Women Give Politicians Much Worry

More Active Part Conceded in
Coming Elections by
Both Parties.

BY JULIA C. HENDERSON.

Political leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties are now facing the problem of incorporating women into the party organizations. The Democratic State central committee will be called upon, when it meets here Feb. 16, to determine to what extent women shall be taken into the party's councils.

The Republican State central committee has just concluded a discussion of this subject and has adopted resolutions inviting women to participate in party activities and encouraging them to be candidates for such offices "as they are qualified to fill." The women will now seek to determine what offices the men think "they are qualified to fill."

The question of the participation of women in the activities of the party organizations has been precipitated by the approach of the spring primaries at which the precinct committeemen are to be elected. The women are taking hold of the organization of the party machinery.

This will be the first opportunity for the women to make their influence felt in their party organizations. Since their enfranchisement by the Nineteenth amendment, they have visited the ballot box only to cast their votes in the presidential election of 1920 and the municipal primaries and municipal elections of 1922.

Now they are ready to plunge still further into the intricacies of party government. Apparently the leaders of both parties are disposed to welcome the women and afford them an opportunity to learn more about political organization.

Benjamin Bosse of Evansville, State chairman of the Democratic party, who has been in Indianapolis conferring with leaders here, seems to favor the resolution which the women's State committee recently adopted declaring that if a man is appointed as an assistant to a woman chosen as an assistant, a man as assistant. The same principle would be applied in the county and district organizations. This resolution will be presented to the State committee at the February meeting and it will be asked that it be made a part of the party's rules.

The political leaders are sallying uncharted seas as they seek to capture the feminine votes and the indications are that they will proceed cautiously until they gain more definite information as to women's ways in politics.

Society

The marriage of Miss Lorene Winn, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Winn, 2348 North Alabama street, to John E. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Joseph of Chicago, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Spanish Room. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Orin W. Eifer, pastor of Central Avenue M. E. Church, and the attendants will be the bride's sister, Miss Bernice Winn, and Brooks Ballard of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, parents of the bridegroom, came today from Chicago to attend the wedding and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. A. Walker, 1435 North New Jersey street. Following the ceremony there will be an informal reception for the immigrant families and a few intimate friends of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will leave for Chicago. They will be at home there after Feb. 10, at 923 Vanderpool avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Spangler, 5109 Broadway, have returned from Spencer.

Indianapolis Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet for the regular dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. F. C. Kelley, 3915 North Delaware street, Feb. 1.

Miss Marie Noe, 2518 North Capitol avenue, entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Edna Keller, whose marriage to Ralph Werner is to take place in February. The house was attractively decorated to carry out a red and white color scheme. Miss Noe was assisted by Miss Mildred Marlowe, Miss Lucile Adams, Miss Moore and Miss Blessing Fischer.

Mrs. Harvey Bates, Jr., entertained with an informal luncheon for a few intimate friends at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 1221 North Pennsylvania street, in honor of Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Senator New, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of Vice President Coolidge.

Miss Margaret Williams, 33 North Andrew street, has come from St. Mary-of-the-Woods to spend the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams. She will return to St. Mary's Sunday.

Mrs. G. Small was hostess for a meeting of the Friday Afternoon Reading Club at her home, apartment 15, 1504 North Pennsylvania street, this afternoon. Mrs. Olive Shatto discussed current events and there were responses from several of the members.

Miss Frances Helm of Peru is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John E. Hendricks, 1127 North Meridian street. She will go to Culver tomorrow for the weekend.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By David Cerr

Puss Junior was a good climber, and went up the trunk of the tree at a rate that would make a squirrel envious, most at the top, but Puss was not discouraged. "Draw your sword and fight for your life!" he called out to little Tom Thumb.

This was exactly what Tom was doing, as soon as he found himself carried off by the Blackbird he had drawn his tiny sword. But, oh, dear me! the bird's teeth were sharp and Tom's sword was so small that at first the Blackbird hardly noticed it at all. By and by, however, Tom's thrusts began to tell, and by the time he was dropped into the nest the Blackbird had been stabbed several times.

The nest was empty, and as soon as Tom stood upon his feet he swung his sword in the air and cried out: "Away with you, villain of a Blackbird!" The Blackbird perched himself on the edge of

SOULMATE TO SHARE FORTUNE



Trial Marriages May Be Annulled

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 27.—The special Canadian committee on Indian affairs today recommended that legislation allowing trial marriages among the Indians be annulled. Free and easy marriage and divorce have resulted in grave immorality among the Indians, the committee said.

HOTEL EMPLOYS DANCING MATES FOR VISITORS

'Lizards' and 'Lizardines' Accommodate 'Tired' Husband or Pleasure-Seeking Wife.

NICE, Jan. 27.—Lizardines have joined the company of lounge lizards on the staffs of Nice hotels as the latest "modern convenience" of the fashionable hotel restaurant. The lizardine cure is presented to tired business men to inoculate them with the dance habit.

But don't make the mistake of confusing the female of the lounge lizard with the female of the vamp. The lizardine is on the regular pay roll of the hotel; she punches the time clock beside the head waiter.

The head waiter hustles himself after the male of the henpecked husband, who is listening to how old he is getting because he doesn't dance. "If madame cares to dance, perhaps she would permit me to introduce one of our professional dancers, Cost?" Ob, nothing sir. The hotel pays you, and perhaps you may wish to give a little tip. If madame wishes to try with a lizardine, sir?"

WALTER DOES
INTRODUCING.

The waiter with her little formality introduces a young Swede, American, or Frenchman, who proceeds to dance as simply or intricately as his partner wishes. At the end of the dance he conducts her to her table, bows and departs. If madame wishes another dance, and the lizard is free, just nod to him or signal him as you would a waiter.

The lizardine's specialty is to help the man who returns home with his wife because he hates "these new-fashioned steps" to regain confidence. When not otherwise engaged the lizard and lizardine dance together. They go out on the floor immediately, so that the guests won't be annoyed by the natural hesitancy of being the first and always the possibility of being the only couple on the floor.

The average tip to a lizard or lizardine is from about 50 cents to a dollar, depending upon how many times they have been used during the afternoon or evening.

(To Be Continued.)

Seattle Pair Will Attempt to Scale Lofty Mt. Ranier

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—Rehearsals of the play "Back to Earth," to be presented by the members of the Hermit and Crow Dramatic Club of Northwestern University, opened on Saturday with encouraging satisfaction. A much-needed kiss almost wrecked the show but the kiss was forthcoming and the work again was resumed with renewed vigor.

"Aw, I can't do it," said Pader, decked out as a fair maiden and destined to kiss one Ben Carswell, costumed as "Her birth reminds me of chewing tobacco."

The stage was frantic. The whole show, apparently, had to be reread and the feminine end of the scene remained immovable and there the show stopped.

When in came Miss Pauline Griner, a co-ed. She heard the sorry tale of the co-ed and volunteered "expert" aid.

"S-Smack-k."

Carswell grinned.

"That's how," said Miss Griner. Pader grinned and the show went on.

Mr. Crow was Too Clever for Tommy Cat

THE
POODADS



MRS. COOLIDGE AND MRS. NEW HONOR GUESTS

Wife of Governor Gives Reception for Wives of Republicans.

Mrs. Warren T. McCray received at her home, 101 East Twenty-Seventh street from 3 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in honor of the women who are attending the Republican Editorial Association convention here, and in honor of Mrs. Harry S. New and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The rooms were decorated throughout with bowls of roses and greenery, the dining room being arranged with Ophelia roses and the drawing room with carnations. Guests were served with tea in Premier roses. Mrs. McCray wore a charming gown of cream colored satin with beaded motifs. Assisting her in receiving were Mrs. E. J. Hancock, Mrs. U. G. Lindsay, Mrs. Jessie Pierce, Mrs. E. M. Washburn and Mrs. J. B. Kealing. Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of Senator New, and the wives of the governors, the association.

Those who assisted in the dining room were Miss Lucia McCray, Mrs. U. S. Lesh, Mrs. John C. Rockchans, Mrs. Bernard Grifffit, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Miss Alice Brush, Miss Ada Bush, Mrs. Eben Wolcott, Mrs. Ed Jackson, Mrs. E. Charles Davis.

The charge of the defense that the affair was a conspiracy to rob insurance companies, brought storms of abuse and threats of violence and the charge was that the body had been used to simulate that of Benjamin Campion. Where is it? No such body has been produced. Why? Gentlemen, there was no such body to produce."

Again the lawyers on each side went all over the case, expounding, amplifying, attacking, arguing, iterating and reiterating till at last the judge was left to make his charge. It was a short and simple charge which may be stated in two paragraphs:

1. The whole question turns on the identity of the body found in the shack. If you are satisfied that the body was that of Benjamin Campion you must decide for the plaintiff.

2. If you doubt the identity of the body, then you must decide for the defendant, for then the plaintiff has failed to prove his case.

MYRA'S FINGERS

By A. R. FARLEIGH

The testimony of Millicent Campion at the trial which was to decide the identity of the man found dead in the burned shack, was truly a revelation of a strange life. The question of Dr. Abner Campion relative to the death of his step brother and the examination of three physicians who had examined the body, produced intense interest in the courtroom.

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1. The whole question turns on the identity of the body found in the shack. If you are satisfied that the body was that of Benjamin Campion you must decide for the plaintiff.

2. If you doubt the identity of the body, then you must decide for the defendant, for then the plaintiff has failed to prove his case.

The jury were not in doubt. They did not leave the box. After a short conference among the twelve the foreman arose and announced that the body had been determined to be that of Benjamin Campion.

Peter Washer, ditto, ditto; knew Ben, fine teeth, saw corseps from grave, nothing like Ben.

William Hayes, ditto, ditto.

Mrs. Ellen Mackellar, keeper of boarding house, New Rochelle, Dr. Abner Campion's home, her boarder—

—sights of six very distinctly because next morning, learning of the death of Millicent Campion, remarked to her daughter that the doctor had not been to dinner the night before.

Margaret Mackellar, daughter, testified to the same effect.

Mary Grandison, whose seat at table was opposite Dr. Abner, swore that the doctor was not at dinner—she would have known if he had sat opposite her.

Mr. Grace Jaycox, saw the doctor go out at 9:30.

Thomas Jaycox, her son and Miss Betty Saunders, swore they were in the parlor and saw the doctor come in at 9:30 o'clock; it might have been 9:20—it could not have been 8:20. Miss Saunders remembered looking at her wrist watch—it was later than 9:15.

John Gearing, keeper of a garage on the Boston road, testified that he had given Benjamin Campion a ride in his car.

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