

IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

Women Work for Adoption of Amendment

Club Groups Interested in Proposal Which Means Much to Sex.

BY JULIA C. HENDERSON.

The "blanket" amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which is receiving attention from all organized groups of women, because it deals with the things vital to women's interests, was proposed by the Woman's party and is being fostered by it.

It was the consensus of opinion of the legislative and representative, nine big national organizations held at Washington in December, that the blanket equal rights amendment to the Federal Constitution as proposed by the Woman's party will endanger the existence, and at the very least will throw into the courts, for years of litigation, the State legislation that has been enacted for the protection of wage-earning women.

The woman's committee on industrial legislation is composed of women who have been studying the question of women's rights and interests for years and it is felt that their judgment should not be far wrong, for they have studied the question from many and varied angles.

The National League of Women Voters, which is represented in the congressional committee by its president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, heartily is in favor of the removal of legal and political discriminations against women. In fact, one of the objections to the "blanket" amendment when it was organized was "to remove the remaining legal discriminations against women in the codes and constitutions of the several States so the feet of the coming women may find these stumbling blocks removed."

The league believes the proposed "blanket" amendment to the Federal Constitution and a State "blanket" amendment to satisfy every one to that end, because "blanket" legislation seriously may complicate the civil code and endanger protective legislation for women already enacted. Legal opinions differ as to how far-reaching such a change will be.

Despite the fact of the opposition, the Woman's party continues its campaign for the "blanket" amendment and some States have adopted it. Wisconsin being the first.

That women are coming to the front as public office-holders is shown through their work in politics by being passed on the tickets by their party is proved by the following recent election reports. In Nebraska the elections last fall brought ninety-six women into office—seven county clerks; eight clerks of the district court; three recorder of deeds; eight county treasurers; one county attorney; forty county superintendents and two county assessors.

Kentucky's returns on the first State election in which women participated show a representative in the State legislature, also women in each of the twelve county offices. Circuit Court clerk; county jail; city treasurer; city park commissioner, and two on the city board of aldermen.

Ohio's list of women is not complete, but a score or more of women have been elected to office, for the most part as city clerks and treasurers.

Indiana's list is not complete, but a score or more of women have been elected to office, for the most part as city clerks and treasurers.

USEFUL HINTS FOR WOMEN IN BUYING HATS

Same Tactics Used Buying Bonnets as in Choosing Husband.

BY HEDDA HOYT.

NEW YORK, March 3.—A clever woman used the same tactics in the choosing of a husband as she does in the choosing of a hat.

She selects one that will wear well, yet well, stand the strain of foul or fair weather, one of which she will not easily, one that is kind to her from every angle and, above all, one that looks as if it belonged to her. She doesn't care if it is a bit too small, doesn't please her eyes without trying out its qualifications nor does she try out everything that is set before her and end in utter exhaustion by taking any old thing. As she always looks her best before her prospective life partner, so should she see that she is at her best before sitting down to the milliner's mirror.

Should Millady follow the above rules when selecting her spring bonnet, though heavy lies the head that wears the crown, hers will balance with the rest of the world.

The spring hats of 1922 can be large, small, broad, tall, turned-up, drooping, flimsy, feathered, flat or what not. So it is difficult to make any rule for choosing hats on them. Materials and trimmings, however, have many new idiosyncrasies which mark the hats of this spring from those of previous seasons. For the tailored hats there are the calsonined ostrich, lacquered quills with painted designs in batik, quills of ribbon and cheviot. This quilt trimming has been passed on the back brim of the medium-shaped hats which invariably turn up a bit at the back. When ostrich is used other than in quilt form it is long furred and worn as a sweeping band about the crown of the large dressy hats.

Birds—shades of the Audubon Society—are the latest fad used in Paris as a popular shade in America. We will not, however, see the real stuffed bird, for our birds are to be made of pasted feathers and with paper bills. A real good bird is worth several paper bills, it is to be believed by the wholesalers. Parrots and parrakeets are the birds most in demand, though a few drab-looking sparrows are shown. Chiffon birds are embroidered on straw and are also attractive.

The most popular flowers shown this season are blue bells, morning glories, hyacinths, hyacinths, tulips and in fact anything with a blue or lavender tone in it. Corn colors, range next in the line of popularity. Pansies, magnolias and nasturtiums are among the prettiest flowers in this tone. Lacquered flowers and leaves are favored for the chapter trimming.

But, as the saying goes, one mischievous ribbon it is necessary to speak of the Cuban Bagatelle at once, for it is the most beautiful ribbon put on the market in years. It has a highly lustered surface which looks very much like patent leather, but has a softness to it that yields to any draping. It comes in every conceivable shade and width. Whole turban hats are popular and the narrow widths are used as a rosette trimming. One model of this material is made in the familiar turned-up style in navy blue and is embroidered in jute. White plush ribbon edged in colored gros-grain adds a new touch to the sport hat.

In parts of the country where long winters do not permit the early wearing of straw hats, satin haircloth

YANKEE PRINCESS STARTS VOYAGE



Princess Boncompagni, formerly Miss Mary Draper of Washington, is aboard S. S. Megantic, bound for the West Indies and the Panama Canal Zone.

CANNED FOOD WEEK MARCH 1-8

War Proves Popular Idea All Wrong.

March 1 to 8 is National Canned Food Week. Indianapolis is laying great stress in this line to interest the housewife in canned goods. Special bargains and gifts are being made through the local wholesale dealers. It has been thought canned goods were only for winter use. But the war taught us all foods can be canned and used to the same advantage as the "green foods." Indiana ranks second in canned food sales. Horse hair breads form most of the more dressy models.

Periwinkle, that lovely shade fringed with lavender and blue will be worn with the thin summer frocks. Fuchsia in every tone.

FASHION TIPS. Spring promises to be a sultry season. The new wrap and gown idea which have been popular to.

Perfet displays a three piece suit of white romaine with a black quilted satin lined with tangerine taffeta.

Wools with small dots are preferred at the moment to the larger meshed ones, with the cheviot dots. The mesh is usually taffy or sand color with brown dots. Hounds and putty are good colors. Neckwear is made up in bold, splashy colors of lavender, blue and sheer batiste and lace. The tendency for sport effects is probably causing this change.

Many of the evening gowns worn at Palm Beach this season are of white Canton crepe beaded in yellow beads in an all-over design.

Black mohair is to be one of the best sewing materials for the one pleasure time this coming season. It is at its best when trimmed with black monkey fur.

Would Make Woman Landis' Successor

CHICAGO, March 3.—The Woman's Bar Association of Illinois is urging the appointment of Miss Florence King, Chicago, as president of the Illinois State District Court here to succeed Judge K. M. Landis.

Copies of a resolution urging the appointment adopted by the organization have been sent to President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty.

Normal School Notes

Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute, Ind., March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parsons have gone to Florida to spend a vacation of one month.

An expert from Fordham University made a survey of the physical training of the school. The report will be made to the Governor of Indiana and will be available later.

Members of the faculty, composed of Professors Mackell Roll and Laubach have been appointed to make a study for the training of teachers.

The next meeting of the board of trustees of the Normal School, like the last, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Ball, of Terre Haute, who is too ill to meet with the board elsewhere.

The Rev. Mr. Richmond, formerly pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church and residing in a church in Manhattan, spoke in detail yesterday on his observations in the Far East.

Preliminary details connected with the building of the new Normal School from the Ball Brothers of Marion are taking form. A science building at the Eastern Division will be built first.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman of the Knickerbocker have as their guests their three Miss Colleen Crowe of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton of Straighton, and Miss Jails McShirley of Newcastle.

The Goldge Rule Lodge No. 10 will give a dance and card party Saturday night at the Shepards Hall, Alabama and East Washington streets.

Miss Cliffe of the Eastern Division also attended the meeting.

Doc Sawbones' Baby Show

FROM ALL PARTS OF DOOLAND CAME THE MOTHER DOO DADS BRINGING THEIR DEAR LITTLE DOO DAD BABIES TO THE BABY SHOW.

Each one was almost sure that her sweet child would win the silver cup.

There were all sorts of babies there. Blue eyed ones, gray eyed, and black eyed ones.

Some laughing, some crying, some sleeping and some crawling around. Doc examined and weighed them all, then gave the prize to the fattest, heaviest, chubbiest baby there.

All the mothers but one thought Doc was a poor judge.

TAKE YO BOTTLE HONEY CHILE!

THEY SAY THAT CHILD WAS RAISED ON ELEPHANT'S MILK.

UH-HUH!

CAT!

HOLD STILL!

THANK YOU KIND SIR!

DOO DAD!

DOO DAD!