

**WOMEN EARNED
RIGHT TO SAY
'I TOLD YOU SO'**

**Result of Pinchot Campaign
Proves Ability of Sex as
Voters.**

BY ONYSTANCE DREXEL.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Only now that the Pinchot-for-Governor victory in the Pennsylvania primaries is absolutely sure, is its full significance apparent here. That seems to answer the question whether the women would do anything but enlarge a blind and ignorant electorate with their new right of suffrage.

But the unexpected result in upsetting the Pennsylvania machine coming on top of the surprise of defeating the organization candidate in Indiana star-struck the women. "The women of the school politicians are commenting," the women did it."

In view of the justice of their assertion that they would really do something in politics, one might suppose the women who have stuck to this faith in their sisters through thick and thin would be disappointed in the attitude of today of saying, "I told you so."

But, no. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the League of Women Voters, who is expected to attend the forthcoming Pan-American conference and national health convention in Baltimore, but did not even stop to take a deep

After a whole morning in her office, she was able to get to the capital where it was impossible to locate the women's league because of appointment after appointment with senators and representatives. She was able to see only one senator, but she was able to see many voters in urging at the moment. Briefly these are the independent citizenship bill for women and the bill for continuing the work of the United States women's league.

Probably Mrs. Park would not have expressed pleasure at Mr. Pincho's victory even though Mrs. Pincho is one of her close friends and finance chairwoman. She is not a supporter of the policy of the league to endorse candidates. But any one who has studied the beginning and growth of the interest of women in politics must realize that the Pennsylvania branch, through its Pennsylvania branch, was first on the job in any kind of a determined way.

Perhaps one might point to the first national scholastic league in the history of women in Philadelphia in January, 1920, that was such a success that the Pennsylvania league was put on the map and began organizing in every county.

Therefore the Pennsylvania league

The unusual and difficult thing of concentrating its efforts in the rural counties, rather than in the big cities like Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Warburton, head of the Republican women in the new state, said that the chairman of the State committee, was early on the job and had her counties organized even before the final ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

Pennsylvania is one of the States where League of Women Voters and the political parties have worked hand in hand, each helping the other and each doing its own job.

The result has been something thought to be impossible. For one thing, it proves no revolution nor even a new po-

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

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That seems to have been definitely settled in the successful outcome of the campaign of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania.

TWO RECITALS ARE PLANNED

Two recitals will be given by the pupils of John L. Geiger, an instrumental recital on Thursday evening in the Cropsy auditorium, and a song recital Friday evening in the auditorium of the library. The pupils are from the Indiana University of Music. These are Mr. Geiger's thirteenth and fourteenth recitals. The program for the first recital is as follows: Give a Man a Horse . . . G. O'Hare
A Little Corner of Your Heart . . . H. Lohr
William Thomas "Heavenly"
Recitative . . . The Arts Faculty
Mountains . . . Tschalkovsky
Are Marbles . . . Verdi
Katherine Milha Anderson
Coat Song La Boheme . . . Puccini

dedicated to John L. Gelger.....
W. H. Williams
Robert Earle Naftzger
Shadow Song, DinorahMeyerbeer
Elizabeth Hortense Callon
Last Year's RosesF. H. Grey
LoveC. Huerta

The Linnet Is Tuning Her Flute	Marion Bauer
Lilacs	C. W. Cadman
Moon Dreams	J. W. Medcalf
Katherine Miller Anderson	
Land of Long Ago	L. Ray
O Lovely Night	L. Ronald
Robert Earle Nafziger	
Were I a Butterfly	Liza Lehman
Love's a Merchant	Molly Caraw
Elizabeth Hortense Callon	

Airplanes to Drop

Parachutes of Silk

Parachutes of Silk

A squadron of airplanes, headed by

Pilots will drop silk parachutes with flowers attached, according to officers of the aero club. Maj. Maxwell Kirby, air officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, will pilot a plane and an effort will be made to have Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces, join the squadron.

Salvation Army Man Wanted as Abductor

DID YOU KNOW—
You should know how to accept favors gracefully as well as grant them. Many unconsciously give the im-

pression they are so capable and so self-sufficient, that those associated with them never have the satisfaction that comes from doing a kindness for them.

Sometimes it is gracious to allow

others to do what you could easily do yourself, just on that principle.