

## 'BETTER BREAKS FOR WOMEN' IS PETERS' APPEAL

Democratic Chief Applauds Their Contribution to Public Life.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28.—Better breaks for women in politics in Indiana were advocated by Chairman R. Earl Peters of the Democratic state committee, in addressing the Democratic women of Vigo county here Thursday night.

Failure to give prominent places to women in their regime has brought considerable criticism from Democratic women politicians of Governor Paul V. McNutt.

Following are excerpts from Peters' talk:

"President Roosevelt's example of giving substantial recognition to women can be followed profitably in every unit of our government. For the first time in American history a woman is serving in the President's cabinet. Miss Frances Perkins, as secretary of labor, is making a distinguished record.

"Former Governor Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming is director of the government mint in Washington. In our own state, Miss Emma May, guest of honor at this meeting, is serving as reporter of the supreme and appellate courts.

"The government is confronted with no problem that has not been grappled with by housewives of America. In the economic field, feats of magic have been accomplished by American women.

"Budgeting of expenses of the homes to accommodate meager incomes involves problems of great perplexity. What greater problem confronts the American government in the social field than the preparation and equipment of children for useful lives?

"These are tasks that are efficiently and faithfully performed by the women of our country every day. In my opinion there is no justifiable reason why the whole-some influence, the integrity, the industry of our women is not given a much larger measure of recognition in affairs of government."

**RULES ON BARBER LAW**

License Code Requires Physical Test, Attorney-General Holds.

All barbers must pass a physical examination under the new licensing code of the state, effective Aug. 1, it has been ruled by Attorney-General Philip Lutz Jr.

The so-called "grandfather clause" which gives a license to all barbers practicing their trade more than six months, without examination, applies only to professional skill, Lutz ruled.

**STORE CODE FORMED**

Wage, Hour Standards Are Fixed by College Book Association.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 28.—A 44-hour maximum work week, with a minimum wage of \$13, had approval today of delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of College Stores.

The recommendations will be presented to a joint committee of the association and the American Booksellers' Association for incorporation into a trade code.

## Cantor Claims He Can See Movie Audience in Studio

Star of 'Whoopie' Maintains His Imagination Is So Active He Can Tell Where Applause Will Be Received.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

EDDIE CANTOR comes out with the information that he does not have to see an audience to be funny or even to sing his head off.

This information has been received by Ace Berry, manager of the Circle theater, who today opens for a week a revival of Cantor's musical comedy success, "Whoopie," on the talking screen.

Cantor enjoyed one of the most successful runs of his career with "Whoopie" in New York. I know that the theater was packed and I had to stand when I saw "Whoopie" on the stage of a Ziegfeld theater in New York during the middle of the engagement.

With the long association of Cantor with this musical hit, I am sure it could be easy for him to visualize his audience, know how to place his comedy and know exactly how a movie audience will react to him.

He maintains that an actor does not need an audience to be at his or her best.

Berry has received the following statement of Cantor's ideas on this subject:

"Haven't I an imagination?" Cantor asks when reminded that there is no stimulation from an audience, such as an actor usually counts on.

"Can't I just see the crowd before me? Can't I hear applause? And anybody who ever tried to be funny in front of an audience which has gone cold on you—and that happens to everybody—ought to know that the audience and the applause you can imagine for yourself is a lot more reliable than a theater full of people who may or may not be in the right mood."

"With my imagination I have the best kind of audience made to order for me just the way I like it. Besides, if an actor had to have an audience, he never would be effective at rehearsal. Rehearsals are a pretty dismal business sometimes, but lots of them are as good or better performances than anything the stage shows the customers."

He also points out that a picture studio is not the tomb-like place a broadcasting studio is. Almost any scene in a talking picture requires the presence of a large number of directors, technicians, property men and so forth who constitute an audience, and a responsive one, too.

They can't laugh or applaud audibly, but their presence takes away the inhuman nature of talking into a piece of metal without any other company.

But making talking pictures is harder work than anything on the stage, he says. He found several months' vacation necessary after "Whoopie" was finished, whereas the routine of stage performing was something that could be taken in stride.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: "Moonlight and Pretzels" at the Apollo; "Another Language" at the Palace; "I Love That Man" at the Lyric; "Whoopie" at the Circle; "Adorable" at the Alamo; "What Price Innocence?" at the Ambassador; and burlesque at the Mutual and the Colonial.

Neighborhood theaters today offer: "Soldiers of the Storm" at the Stratford; "Bow the Sea and the Story of Temple Drake" at the Rivoli; "The Cuckoo" at the Grand; "Son of the Border" at the Granada; "Zoo in Budapest" and "Haunted Gold" at the Point; "The Out All Night" and "Man of Action" at the Hamilton; "Race to the Sun" at the Grand; "The Prince and the Pauper" at the Broadway; "Elmer the Great" at the Elmer; "The Great Dictator" at the Elmer; "The Past of Mary Holmes" at the Elmer.

Name Epworth Institute Dean

NORTH WEBSTER, Ind., July 28.—The Rev. A. P. Teiler, Winchester, was elected dean of the Epworth Institute for the Richmond, Ft. Wayne and Wabash districts of the North Indiana M. E. conference here Thursday. He succeeds Dr. John F. Edwards, Huntington.

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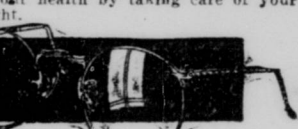
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