

TWO PRE-NUPTIAL DINNERS ARRANGED TONIGHT

Women Win Places as Ranking Exhibitors at Fair Horse Show; Praise Given Hoosier Entries

Mrs. Frank Brown Shields, Martinsville, and Mrs. William H. Ball, Muncie, Compete With Nationally Known Stables.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

THE feminine exhibitors at the Indiana State Fair horse show are contenders for the highest honors. They are so serious about their hobbies of horse breeding that they are satisfied with nothing short of the best.

Indiana horsemen are becoming alert to the fact that two of the leading exhibitors are state women, Mrs. Frank Brown Shields, Martinsville, and Mrs. William H. Ball, Muncie. Horses from their comparatively new stables are winning in classes in competition with such famous exhibitors as Miss Frances M. Dodge, Rochester, Mich.; the Fisher Diana Farms, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Audrey Thomas' Audrey's Choice Stables, Providence, R. I., and other nationally important stables.

Mrs. Ball's horses are making their first appearance at an Indiana show. When she began riding horses, she had no idea that she would become a show horse exhibitor. She had her pleasure horses in stables located on the farm which Mr. Ball bought for his cattle.

One winter while vacationing Mrs. Ball rode several horses which she couldn't bear to leave behind when she returned home. She bought them and shipped them back to Orchard Lawn, and that marked the beginning of a show stable.

Colt Won Her Over

As Mr. Ball's herd of cattle grew, he turned the first farm over to Mrs. Ball for her horses. Once a colt had been bred there, Mrs. Ball was

in the business. She was so fascinated as she watched the weanlings develop into fine performing saddle horses that she decided to develop her stable for show prospects.

Mrs. Ball, observing from the sidelines as her horses are being judged, becomes so engrossed that she talks to them as if she were in the ring exhibiting them. She fairly beams with pride when they compete in good form.

At home the stable mascot is a trained goose, Benny, who waddles about the farm and entertains visitors with his antics.

Mrs. Shields' Foxcliff Stables, near Martinsville, have become an important breeding center. Her horses during the last three years have been attracting attention and winning notable honors.

ENTRY THREE-TIME WINNER

Sally Carneal won third this week in the three-gaited mare or gelding class. As a colt she won the futurity in Louisville three times, a feat accomplished only by the famous Miss America.

When Mrs. Shields decided to develop a stable, she went about quietly until the horses were old enough to exhibit. Now she is gathering the rewards. Foxcliff Roberta Highland this week won the blue ribbon in the class for 2-year-old fillies in harness.

As side hobby, Mrs. Shields collects merry-go-round horses, and always has a pair flanking the entrance to the tack room and lounge at show.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Shields invited the out-of-town exhibitors to Foxcliff for a luncheon.

PI LAMBDA THETA CHAPTER TO MEET

Indiana Chapter, Pi Lambda Theta Sorority, is to meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow for luncheon at the Central Hall Coffee Shop.

Mrs. P. R. Hightower, president, is to lead discussions of the year's work and arrangements to entertain the national president, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, who is to visit here in October. Committees are to be announced.

'Victory Ours,' Ladies of Press Claim After Equal Rights Fight

BY FREDERICK OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The ladies who write the news have won a 50-year battle with their brethren for a retiring room of their own in the Senate press gallery. They achieved this victory yesterday, only after Chairman Matthew Neely of the rules committee had appointed a sub-committee to hold secret hearings on the necessity of a wash basin, a soft leather couch and a dressing table for the exclusive use of the women of the press.

The gallant Copeland-Steilwein triumvirate capitulated to the pleas of the women and produced \$2000 from the limbs of an old construction appropriation to quiet their demands for equality.

Even whangs of the carpenter's hammer was music to the ears of the 33 accredited women correspondents—and the knocking of a biffle bar on the door of the 400 men who have kept the press gallery these many years masculine headquarters.

Venturesome 50 Years Ago

As far back as 50 years ago an occasional woman writer would edge her way nervously into the gallery and write a dispatch with a quill pen, then hasten out again, blushing. That was all right with the correspondents.

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