

Direct Western Democratic Destines

Daily conferences are a feature of the campaign work at National Democratic headquarters in the Karpen building. It is the first Presidential campaign organization to have a woman sitting in the councils. Seated, from left to right, are: Representative Warren Gard, Ohio senatorial bureau; William J. Cochran, director of publicity; Representative Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, organization bureau; Mrs. George Bass, women voters' bureau; Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, foreign language bureau; Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, labor bureau; Vance McCormick, national chairman, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Western campaign manager.



W. C. T. U. DONATES COT FOR SCHOOL

ECONOMY, Ind., Oct. 13.—Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Hiatt, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bond, committee of the W. C. T. U., put the cot in the Economy school and Mrs. Hiatt delivered an address in the Jessie Secrest room before the small body student on "Hygienic Benefit." Irish potatoes are scarce in this part of Wayne and Randolph counties. Gail Fielden said but seven bushels of potatoes were harvested this season on a plot of ground that thirty-seven bushels were dug last year. Mrs. Emma Hiatt and Mrs. Esther Stewart left this Friday morning for Huntington to attend the W. C. T. U. state convention. They will return next Tuesday.

Spend Honeymoon Here
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Osborn of Shreveport, La., newly-weds, are here spending a fractional part of their honeymoon. His parents were raised here. Roll Osborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Osborn and his wife is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Atkinson. The newly-weds have many relatives here and at Richmond. Saturday is the teachers' county institute at Richmond. Those who will attend from here are Prof. Walter Graunfel, Anna Bishop, Effie Wilson, Katherine Pusey, Jessie Secrest, Elsie Veal and Blanche Fenimore. The revival meeting at the Methodist church is growing in interest and attracting fair sized crowds who wish to be good. The song service is splendid and highly appreciated by the audience.

The wood utilization and preservation studies of the United States department of agriculture have been broadened to include tests of foreign woods of commercial importance to American industries.

RIDDER DENIES KELLER CLAIMS, HAPGOOD USED

In a signed statement today Victor Ridder of the New York Staats Zeitung denies the story made public by Norman Hapgood of the Wilson Independent league to the effect that Mr. Ridder had told State Senator Kent E. Keller of Illinois, that he had written a campaign speech for Mr. Hughes in which Mr. Hughes would attack England in order to hold the German vote. Mr. Ridder says there was a meeting between himself and Senator Keller, but that, knowing Mr. Keller, he had witnesses present and he has the written statement of one of these witnesses, Henry Abeles of New York, that no such remarks are credited to him by Keller and Hapgood were made.

Asks for Interview.
Instead, he says Keller was endeavoring to persuade Mr. Ridder to call on President Wilson at the White House, and assured Mr. Ridder that Mr. Wilson "can convince you, in the course of an hour or two, that he is friendly to Germany."

Mr. Ridder then explains what he calls the efforts of the Wilson administration to curry favor secretly with the German-American voters whom Mr. Wilson publicly brands as disloyal. He says that Mr. Abeles happened to be present at the meeting with Mr. Keller, having called as the bearer of an invitation from Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, to discuss the questions of the campaign at a gathering of influential German-Americans to be arranged at Terrace Garden that evening.

Declines invitation.
"I declined the invitation," he adds, "and Mr. Abeles immediately called on Senator Stone from the Staats Zeitung office and told him that I had declined. Senator Stone then spoke to me, saying that he would regard it as a personal favor not only to come myself but also to bring influential German-Americans with me."

Under the circumstances I felt that we should at least hear what Senator Stone had to say and so a number of us gathered at Terrace Garden for dinner at 8 o'clock on Sept. 15 as the guests of Mr. Abeles.

Uses All His Powers.
"Senator Stone used all his well-known powers of persuasion to convince us that the apparent anti-German-American policies of the Wilson administration were only for public consumption and that privately they

were ready to work hand in glove with the German-American leaders. "Can anything be more humiliating than the spectacle of the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate gunshooting in a small room and bartering for the votes which the President at Shadow Lawn in his speech of acceptance, had repudiated. "Hardly ten days passed by when the second emissary of President Wilson appeared in New York City. This time the messenger was a cabinet minister, Albert Burleson, postmaster-general. Be it said to the credit of the gentlemen invited that they decline to have any dealings with the subterranean political diplomacy."

MRS. KLOPP'S

(Continued from page one)

words brought a hearty response of laughter from the people.

A warm feeling went out for him. The crowd warmed to him.

The people forgot for a moment that they were entertaining the President of the United States. Men laughed and chuckled and seemed to enjoy the fact immensely that Woodrow Wilson can be rattled somewhat by a woman's compliments.

Comes to Platform.
When the special rolled into Richmond twenty minutes late and stopped for five minutes, the large crowd which had been gathering for two hours gave vent to its enthusiasm.

This brought the President, who at the time was eating his supper, to the observation platform of his car.

"Where are we?" he asked his secret service man.

When reminded that it was Richmond, he recalled that "it is the place which gave us the warm reception this morning."

"Give us a speech," the crowd kept calling.

"I used all that I have at Indianapolis today," Mr. Wilson laughingly replied.

"Oh no, I'm not making any campaign speeches," said the President.

"You don't need to Woody," called

RELIEVES HEADACHE INSTANTLY

"I used Dr. Jones' Lintment for headache and it gave me instant relief," says Mrs. C. Havens, of Belvidere, N. J. "My three children are often troubled with earache, and the application of equal parts of Dr. Jones' Lintment and olive oil always effected quick relief. We used Dr. Jones' Lintment for rheumatism, stiffness of the knee and other pains with good results."

Used fifty years. Look for the Beaver trade mark.

back a group of railroad men who were standing by.

Mr. Wilson saluted them with a "Hello boys," and this brought a crash of cheers from the men.

"There are too many pressing prob-

lems at Washington for me to fool away any time campaigning," he said.

"We are working day and night at Washington to solve some perplexing problems which are confronting the

American people and if this is done well, there is no time left."

While the handshaking was going on and hundreds of people were struggling through the mass to get to touch the President, Mr. Wilson kept the

spectators amused with a few short reminiscences.

As the train moved out of the station, the President stepped back from the guard railing, said "whew," mopping his forehead.

FOLLOW THE CROWD



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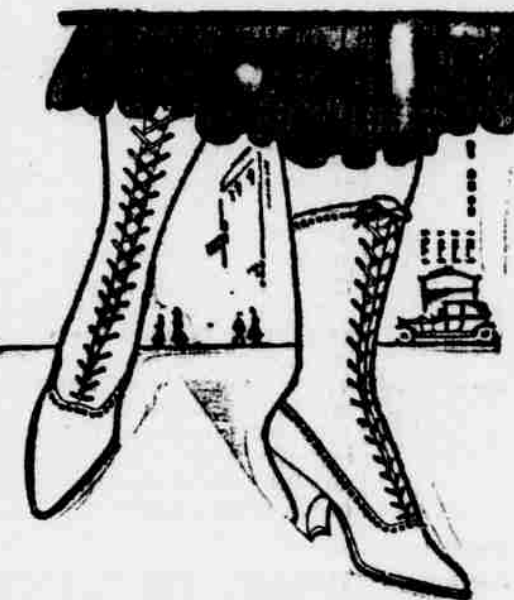
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Prof. F. J. C. Herzog, the well known linguist, 2341 North Orianna St., Philadelphia, Pa., wrote to Dr. Caldwell that he has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in his household with excellent results and that he and his family consider it indeed a friend in need, and always keep a bottle of it on hand.

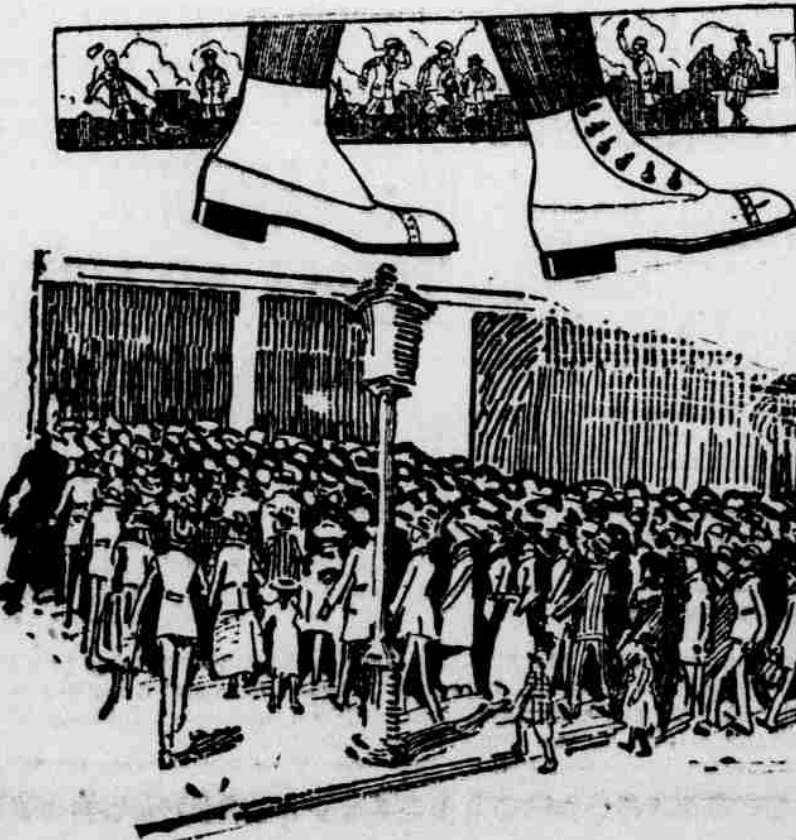
Constipation is the direct cause of much serious illness and is a condition that should never be neglected. Harsh cathartics and violent purgatives should never be employed to relieve constipation, because the very violence of their action shocks the entire system. A mild laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is far preferable, being mild and gentle in its action, without griping or other pain or discomfort; its freedom from all opiate or narcotic drugs makes it an ideal remedy for children.



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure to get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 465 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

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