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THE WOMAN VOTE

Pity the politician! For the past three months he has been under a terrific strain, and today is the worst of all. For today the women of Alliance, Nebraska, and the nation appear as an important factor in politics. The party managers for weeks have worn furrows in their brows in conceiving arguments calculated to attract the new voters, and today they are to discover whether their efforts have been in vain. It's the first time the woman vote has ever been a real factor in a presidential election, and the politicians are worried, although they smile sweetly and do as much claiming as ever.

How are the women going to vote? We don't know—the politicians are ignorant—and the women are probably somewhat dubious themselves. Some of them won't take the trouble to vote. But there will be enough of them use the franchise to change the political complexion of states and throw the calculations of the party managers to the winds, if they decide to do it.

Once, before woman had the vote, the idea was that woman suffrage would double the number of ballots, but effect little change in the outcome. If the politicians could only be sure this is the case. In Alliance, it certainly isn't. Think over the women you know. Are they voting the same tickets as their husbands? Not a bit of it. Here and there you'll find a woman who does, but on the other hand here and there you'll find a man who has been won over by his wife.

Women in Alliance, anyhow, are not blindly following the lead of their husbands. At least half a dozen prominent and would-be prominent lights in the republican party blush and stammer when they discuss the politics of the wives of their bosoms. Of seven prominent young republicans, the wives of six are democrats—and strong democrats, too. Some of them have even appeared at democratic rallies. A few wives of democrats are republican, but the proportion, happily, does not seem to be as great.

If the women are not following their husbands, whom do they follow. In most cases, it is the father. Girls somehow have a wholesome respect for the judgment of dad—and while hubby is a handy piece of furniture to have around the house, it is a matter of common knowledge

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that women seldom trust to the judgment of the so-called head of the house. Other women follow the political judgment of their brothers. If it works out everywhere as it does in Alliance, a lot of political dopesters are going to have a dark brown taste in their mouths tomorrow morning. We don't wish they any hard luck, but we hope they do.

THE MARION-ETTE

(By Oliver Herford.)

In Marion Town there's a wonderful show,
Backed by Penrose and Smoot and Co.,
Presenting the marvellous puppet clown.

The Marion-ette of Marion Town.
The greatest manikin of the age
That ever was seen on porch or stage,
Worked by wires and wheels et cetera,
A most remarkable Marion-ette.

It dances to any old tune you please
And straddles the League with the greatest ease,
It's Pro and it's Anti-Suffragette,
This highly adaptable Marion-ette.

Though a puppet, it really seems to speak,
But behind the scenes stands a powerful "clique"
To furnish big words and phrases set
For this awfully ingenious Marion-ette.

Its sonorous gabble brings equal cheer
To the sons of toil and the profiteer,
For the dries it's dry, and the wets it's wet,
This very ambiguous Marion-ette.

Its favorite word is "normalcy,"
Which means "get back to what used to be."
Good old Reaction's one best bet
Is this truly reliable Marion-ette;
This hoary back-numbered, phony stage-thunderful,
Perfectly wonderful Marion-ette!

—New York Morning World.

YALE SIDING

S. J. Iossi worked on the road one day last week.

Dan Riemer finished hauling his potatoes last week.

Ernest Iossi was working for William Newman last week.

F. Russell had a load of hogs on the Alliance market last week.

James Judewine hauled one load of wheat to Alliance Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Groves spent Tuesday evening at the Reddish home in Alliance.

William Newman was the first farmer to ship a car of potatoes from Yale Siding this fall.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Schill, south of Alliance, Thursday afternoon.

Philip Groves, Guy Rust and S. J. Iossi helped William Newman to fill a car of potatoes at Yale Siding last week.

The tractor show at the L. Dawes ranch last Friday was not well attended, the bad weather being chiefly responsible. They expect to have a tractor show next spring.

Weather and crop report for last week: Monday, clear; Tuesday, rainy; Wednesday, clear, but colder; Thursday clear, temperature but 10 above zero, the coldest day of the fall. This has been a dry fall. Some winter wheat died out. A few have started to husk corn.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

(The Herald solicits short letters, on topics of general interest, for publication in this department. Names will not be printed unless the writers so desire, but no attention will be paid anonymous communications. The Herald assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.)

The letters for today, both from women, show that politics come naturally to them, and that they may be depended upon to add spice to a game that has been growing more and more dull.

Newspaper Misquoted Her.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Herald: A statement appeared in Tuesday's Times misquoting a remark made by a Hemingford lady in regard to the care that should be taken by the women in voting. Instead of saying that one would be visited by the wrath of God should they cast their vote against the league what was said is this: Anyone who voted on the question of the league without being informed on the subject, and giving due thought, or voting blindly because husband, father or relatives voted thus, would be answerable to God.

In answer to the question of how many women present had read the league, most of the ones opposed acknowledged they had not—A Democrat Who Believes in Fair-Play.

No Convincing Arguments.

HEMINGFORD, Neb., Oct. 27.—To the Editor of The Herald: Wednesday evening a delegation of Republican ladies from Alliance came to Hemingford for the purpose of organizing a committee to work among the women voters.

One of the speakers, after stating their intention, immediately launched into a partisan speech making the usual misstatements concerning the league. A democrat lady in the audience challenged some of her remarks, also asking some very pointed questions. Among them was one in reference to Harding's record in congress, on prohibition, where it is shown that he voted against it thirty times and for prohibition two times. Instead of the reply courteous, the lady was informed, "We didn't

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ever questions or to

come here to en... must have argue, but in... been impressed by the... of the speakers to give any... ing arguments against the... and they had nothing definite to suggest.

In fact, the whole... showed the usual "wobbling" of the republican party on the principal issue.

The speakers showed lack of poise, and one, at least should study the old adage, "Whom they wish to destroy the God first make mad," before posing as a public speaker.

HOUSEWORK IS A BURDEN

Women's lot is a weary one at best. But with a backache and other distressing kidney ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life brighter for many Alliance women. Read what Mrs. Lee Moore says:

Mrs. Lee Moore, 304 Toluca Ave., Alliance, says: "Because of the help Doan's Kidney Pills had given so

many people whom I know as well as what they have done for me, I know they are a fine medicine. I have had spells of kidney disorder when my back has been lame and I have had a steady wearing way. It has been hard for me to do my housework. I had headaches and was nervous. Doan's Kidney Pills at once relieved me of all my complaints.

(Statement given June 8, 1916. On June 9, 1920, Mrs. Moore said: "I think just the same of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I endorsed them in 1916. It has been a long time since I have felt the need of Doan's and I believe I am as neatly cured.")
Doan's Kidney Pills at 80c. at all dealers.
Burr Co., S. S. Foster-Mills, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Once a year at least it should be cleaned and oiled.

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Notify us as far in advance as possible when you want telephone service at your new location.

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Another Royal Suggestion DOUGHNUTS and CRULLERS From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

DOUGHNUTS! There is nothing more wholesome and delightful than doughnuts or crullers rightly made.

Doughnuts

- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

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New Royal Cook Book containing these and scores of other delightful recipes. Write for it TODAY. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 115 Fulton Street, New York City

Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten egg; stir in milk; add nutmeg, salt, flour and baking powder which have been sifted together and enough additional flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll out on floured board to about 1/2-inch thick; cut out. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a piece of bread in 60 seconds. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Crullers

- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and beaten eggs; sift together flour, cinnamon, salt and baking powder; add one-half and mix well; add milk and remainder of dry ingredients to make soft dough. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4-inch thick and cut into strips about 4 inches long and 1/2-inch wide; roll in hands and twist each strip and bring ends together. Fry in deep hot fat. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.