

Among the First Voters



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Miss Peggy Reed
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Mrs. Floyd Smith
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Among the fashionables who will cast their first presidential ballot this fall are Mesdames Floyd Smith, Jr.; Frank L. Campbell, Jr.; Misses Katherine Denny, Peggy Reed and De Weenta Conrad.

They will be seated at the table for first voters at the "Get Out the Vote" luncheon at Hotel Fontenelle, Saturday. Miss Reed and Miss Denny, who studied the science of government at their respective colleges, Vassar and Wellesley, are anticipating the opportunity to apply practically what they learned theoretically.

Any "first voter" is eligible to a seat at this table of honor, and may secure information regarding tickets by calling Mrs. W. F. Baxter, who has the arrangements in charge, or Mrs. M. M. Levings, chairman of tickets.

Long Live King Ak!

Coronation Ball Is Glorious Pageantry—Uplifting in Its Splendor and Gracious in Effect

By GABBY.

WHERE are the pessimists who prophesied that Ak-Sar-Bon's ball would be a dead issue this year? Perhaps they have gone into hiding for very shame.

The ball was never lovelier nor better attended. The only just complaint was in itself proof of success—the crowd.

"I like my fellow man, but not in such bunches," one man was heard to remark.

Why is it men enjoy musical extravaganzas so much, yet have to be dragged to the ball? The ball is as much a spectacle as a gorgeous revue. And as for pretty girls—well, didn't you see them?

Long live King Ak, says Gabby. The coronation ball is the one really beautiful and democratic thing that happens in Omaha.

One doesn't feel democratic in a restaurant. There's nothing to be democratic about. The salad may be delicious, but it doesn't inspire any spirit de corps with the people across the table similarly served. And never so much as at a theater does one draw into his shell, for there the play's the thing. An electric parade is wholesome, peaceable, desirable entertainment, but people see parades in sections or blocks, and do not experience in unison a climactic moment.

The spontaneous applause greeting John L. Kennedy when the curtains

parted to reveal King Ak XXX was a better speech for orderly government, civic unity, world peace and humanity to man than J. L. K. himself ever made—and he has made some good ones.

Democracy reaches a high mark at such affairs. Everyone is looking his best. And it is a better democracy which springs from the well-dressed person than from the man who is supposed to be grateful because charity feeds his little ones. The latter, humiliated, seeks defenses and complaints against society for his failure. The former approaches that feeling described by Lowell: "I'm as good as you are," an attitude more difficult to strike, than that more common one: "You're as good as I am."

Clothes add something to people's self-respect, not only in wearing them, but in seeing them on others.

All representative classes mingle at these balls—the bookkeeper's wife, the "governor's lady," the banker and the modiste, a unit in their interest and pleasure.

Anticipation, suspense, thrill, for a thrill there will always be when the queen, inevitably beautiful, appears in her dazzling robes of white.

The great American public, any public, must have entertainment. Here is something artistic; uplifting in its splendor; calming as ceremonies are calming; appealing to a slug

Queen Teaches in Sunday School

Queen Emma Hoagland has no engagements for today other than her Sunday school class which she teaches at All Saints church. Her pupils are all boys, and one of them, Summer Slater, was crown bearer to the king at the coronation ball Friday night.

With the princesses and duchesses of this year's court, Miss Hoagland attended the horse show at Ak-Sar-Ben field Saturday afternoon. That was her only Saturday engagement.

Mrs. Pettis Hostess to Miss Lathrop.

Mrs. Donald Pettis of Lincoln who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, who has recently taken possession of an apartment in the Sagamore, will entertain at luncheon at the Brandeis restaurants on Friday for Miss Lucille Lathrop, bride-to-be.

Miss Erna Trostel of Milwaukee, who will be remembered as a frequent visitor with Mrs. Pettis when she was Miss Eleanor Carpenter, will visit her here at that time, and will

be a guest at the luncheon.

On Sunday Miss Lathrop's fiancé, Glen Hofflines of Chicago, arrives as does his brother, Harold. That evening Miss Helen Nolan will give a supper party at her home in Fairacres, and Monday, Milton Darling will be host at luncheon at Aquilla Court tea room. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop will give a rehearsal dinner at their home.

Miss Horrocks Honored.

Miss Helen Horrocks of Philadelphia will be honored at a buffet supper on Sunday evening, given by Miss Cornelia Baum, her hostess.

Saturday Luncheon Largest Social Affair of Week

"Get out the vote" luncheon on Saturday at Hotel Fontenelle, promises to be one of the largest social affairs of the week. It is thought there will be a capacity crowd of 800 at the affair, which is open to the public at a cost of 75 cents for the luncheon.

One person at each table will be designated as hostess, to facilitate seating. Guests will be seated according to the name of their table hostess.

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George C. Gellhorn of St. Louis, prominent suffrage campaigner and officer in the League of Women Voters, will be the principal speaker.

Various organization groups are invited to attend and singingles of their own composition. They may decorate their tables in club colors or banners.

Conspicuous among the groups will be the long table of first voters. A few of the guests are pictured on this page.

Mrs. Harold Gifford will be a

hostess at one table, with her guests the Mesdames A. F. Jones, I. F. Custer, W. F. Baxter, John R. Ringwalt, Misses Helen Gauss, Lida Wilson and Laura Scott.

Mrs. Palmer Findley, personal friend of Mrs. Gellhorn, speaker of the day, will be hostess to Mesdames Rodney Bliss, Clifford Sadler, Simeon Jones, Howard Kennedy, F. L. Hanna, Alfred Brown and Harry Hundley.

Mrs. R. V. Cole will be hostess to Mesdames J. M. Aiken, E. R. Hume, S. F. Marshall, T. J. Young, A. W. Bowman, F. E. Clark and L. D. Robinson.

Mrs. D. H. Craighead will be hostess for a table of eight representing the Metaphysical library.

Mrs. J. J. Foster regent of Omaha chapter, D. A. R., will head a table from this organization.