

Woman's Section

"Hear Both Sides of All Questions With Equal Candor," Says Leader.

By GABBY DETAYLS.

ONE of the big program events of the convention of the League of Women Voters in Cleveland, O., a week ago, was a debate on "The Primary vs. the Convention." Honorable A. J. Beveridge of Indiana spoke for the primary. Honorable Job Hedges of New York upheld the convention.

The women of the league were, almost "to a man," in favor of the primary plan. They had discussed the subject earlier in the week. They had concluded among themselves that the convention system, along with other short-comings, would set women back from 10 to 20 years in politics.

The opening speech by Senator Beveridge was brilliant and rushing. Quick, incisive, expulsive and captivating were his words. His audience was with him from the start and their vociferous applause at the end proved them with him at the finish. Enthusiasm ran high.

One knowing the intense feeling of his hearers felt some apprehension for the reception of Mr. Hedges.

Perhaps Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who presided at the meeting, sensed the situation.

Perhaps she knew Mr. Hedges would say things the women would not agree to or believe.

Perhaps she feared they had made up their minds for the primary plan and would not weigh fairly the evidence for the convention system.

At any rate, in presenting Mr. Hedges, the second speaker, this is about what she said:

"These gentlemen have come to us at some sacrifice to their personal and professional affairs. Perhaps nowhere could there be found men better qualified to discuss the respective sides of this question. We have heard Mr. Beveridge. We will hear Mr. Hedges. And in presenting him to this audience (whereupon she turned to Mr. Hedges) I would say to him for you, that the League of Women Voters, regardless of its own opinions, hears both sides of all questions with equal candor."

Such a hearty welcome as they gave the speaker! How attentively they listened to him, and how appreciative were they of the rich humor and rare sarcasm for which Mr. Hedges is known from coast to coast. Audiences frequently assume that their duty is to pass judgment, not to listen. These women listened. The whole psychology of their attitude was probably due to the words of their presiding officer when she said, "both sides of all questions with equal candor."

"Both sides of all questions with equal candor."

Good doctrine for the League of Women Voters, is it not? Good for any woman's organization, is it not?

WHEN Job Hedges sat down at the conclusion of his speech, in spite of the courteous treatment he had received from his audience, he called across the platform to Mr. Beveridge:

"I think they like you better than they do me, Beveridge."

The senator was on his feet in a moment. "This is hardly a contest for affection, sir," he flung back with good-humored pointedness.

ALL the world is supposed to love a lover, and especially at this time of the year. But there is somebody else all the world loves, at any time of the year. Who is there among us but loves a "good sport." To say a man or a woman is a "good sport" is equivalent to the last dainty touch of the artist's brush to his masterpiece.

But what, pray, do you say when you mean the opposite of a good sport. You may say a man is a poor sport, or a quitter, or a piker, but somehow or other those words don't seem convincing.

Comes now Miss Henrietta Rees

Reservations For Supper Dance

All society is making preparations for the Junior League Revue to be held the afternoon and evening of May 7, at the Gayety theater. The performers are rehearsing their parts over and over again and the women who will be in the audience are planning their gowns for the affair. Hosts and hostesses are also making up their lists for the supper dance at the Athletic club which will follow the evening performance.

Reservations have been made by Isaac Raymond of Lincoln for a Dutch treat party of 18 from Lincoln.

W. J. Foye of this city will entertain a party of 16 at the supper dance. Fred Daugherty will have 14 guests at supper.

Parties of 12 will be entertained by D. C. Bradford, Albert Deegan, M. C. Peters and Lawrence Brinker. The largest party for which reservation has been made up to date is one planned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke for 26 guests.

Clarence Peters will entertain 14 members of the younger set at the supper. Parties of 10 will be given by S. S. Caldwell, Charles Beaton, Robert Garrett and Dean Weaver. Others who have made reservations for the affair include Mrs. C. Allison, Burdette Kirkendall, John W. Towle, Lloyd Smith, E. H. Bucholz, J. E. Summers, Paul Gallagher, Mrs. E. E. Hart, Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Harrison Kountze, William Latta, Dr. B. B. Davis, H. H. Baldrige, Lewis Burgess, F. H. Davis, Henry S. Clarke, B. O. Talmage, Jack Hughes, G. H. Gates, L. M. Millett, J. C. Reall, F. W. Hochstetler, M. A. Young, J. H. Wrightson, Geo. Fray, Harlan Conant, Charles Hamilton, R. A. Ryan, P. F. Paulson, C. C. Buchanan, C. A. Hall, G. C. Haines and Harry Byrne.

who has but recently returned from Honolulu. A New Zealander on the returning steamer gave Miss Rees a new word for her vocabulary. It is pronounced "wower" just like the wow in bow-wow. It is spelled a la British orthographical perversity, "worsar."

Gabby commends the word to her readers, but alas, she fears it will soon be forgotten, for in fair America we have, or should have, little usage for a word meaning the opposite of a "good sport."

"FIFTEEN miles on one pair." Sounds like an advertisement for automobile tires, does it not?

Well, it isn't, but it's the boast of a manufacturer of sheer silken hose. Florence Walton, dancer, recently declared she is able to dance just 15 miles in a pair of these silk stockings.

They have figured it all out—how many steps Miss Walton takes during her act. The encores are all reckoned, too, and it develops that she covers exactly three miles in every performance. That means that she can wear a pair of silk stockings for five performances, and then they go into the scrapheap, unless the scrubwomen see them first.

If a dancer gets 15 miles out of a pair of hose, the average wearer should get more. Gabby reckons that she gets from 50 to 60 miles out of hers—but perhaps they are not as sheer as those Miss Walton wears.

Photos by Heyn



Mrs. Poppleton a Visitor

Mrs. W. S. Poppleton of New York, well known in Omaha society, has returned to Omaha for a visit of some months. She is occupying the suite of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Learned at the Blackstone during their absence in Chicago. Mrs. Poppleton is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Smith and a sister of Mrs. Lucien Stephens. Her son, William Sears, who is in school at Salisbury, Conn., will come to Omaha in June to spend the vacation with his aunt, Mrs. William Shannon.

See Alaska

Edgar C. Raine, Thursday evening, April 28, 8 p. m., under the auspices of Circle Six of the First Presbyterian church, Thirty-fourth

Young May Day Dancers

On May Day evening, April 30, Miss Adelaide Fogg and her pupils will give a dance review at the Brandeis theater. A number of unusual and interesting dances have been planned by Miss Fogg for this occasion. They will portray an artist, who with brush and palette, makes ready to paint his masterpiece.

Doris Yeager in her fluffy costume, will, in her dance, wish everyone a very Happy New Year, as she is to represent the gay eve preceding dawn of New Year's day.

Business Women Make The Best Campers of Summer Season

The joys of camping, of life in a tent, are luring her now that winter is gone. Soon will she live in the great out of doors and battles shall fight with ten million scores.

Of mosquitoes that buzzing about in the night. Lull victims to sleep and then stily bite. She'll not wash her face or powder her nose.

The daring camper feels a thrill within herself these early springtime days, and when the yellow dandelion flaunts its gold head above the fresh green grass, she succumbs to the call of woodlands and plains, hills, and valleys, tiny brooks and mighty rivers.

Strange to say, many of these campers are not young girls just freed from the routine of school days, but rather it is the active, alert business woman, who chooses to spend her vacation days away from the noise and smoke, the dirt and drabness of the city's summer.

Two prominent business women, who are planning to spend their vacations on a camping trip, are Miss Lilyan A. Richards and Miss Imogene McCague. They will leave Omaha the latter part of June, or early in July, to go to Albert Lea, Minn., where they will join Miss Anna Frydenlund, another business woman.

The journey will commence at Albert Lea in a touring car belonging to Miss Frydenlund. They will carry a camping outfit with them, and they plan to buy their supplies from the farm homes where they stop, in Freeborn and Steele counties in Minnesota.

One week end will be spent at Minnetonka Beach. Another week end the trio will be the guests of a fourth business woman, Miss Marguerite Guthrie. Miss Guthrie has a summer bungalow located on a small tract of land near Minneapolis, and here the travelers will spend a short time.

They also plan to spend a few days of their three weeks' trip at some of the Minnesota resorts, so that their vacation days will include a bit of frivolity and real social life, as well as the "back to nature" element.

Omaha Woman's Club Closes Season

The Omaha Woman's club will celebrate its 28th birthday anniversary with a breakfast, Monday at 11 a. m., in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. The tables will be decorated in yellow and white, the club colors, and a huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece for the speakers' table.

Mrs. Charles Hempel, president, will preside, past presidents and the president-elect, Mrs. Charles Johannes, will respond to toasts. Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy, first vice president, will speak on "Our Charter Members."

The president-elect, Mrs. Johannes, past presidents and charter members will be honor guests.

The directory of the club will meet at 10:15 a. m. preceding the breakfast, and the last general meeting of the year will open at 2:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Department leaders and committee chairmen will give their annual reports, and the new president will be introduced. The club will adjourn until October.



Brownell Hall Play

The performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which the pupils of Brownell Hall are presenting at the Brandeis theater, Friday evening, April 29, promises to be a great success, the sponsors say, judging from the rehearsals which are now in progress.

Since some of the scenes are laid in fairy land the opportunity is given for a number of charming dances in which elves and fairies participate. Laura Richardson will play Oberon, king of the Fairies, while T. J. Jeffers, his queen, will be played by the Linor Kountze. Her special attendant, Dorothy Lord, and Puck, Dorothy Higgins, add much to the play by clever and enthusiastic interpretations of their parts.

Other girls well known to Omaha society, Dorothy Davidson, Eleanor Smith, Julia Caldwell, Marquerite Hess and Elizabeth Morgan are important members of the cast.

Many of the costumes are being especially designed for this performance in order that each may be characteristic and that the spectacular effect may be as beautiful as possible.

Mrs. Harry L. Minturn, instructor of expression and dramatic art at Brownell Hall, is coaching "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Those who remember "The Piper," given at the Brandeis last spring, and the Christmas pageant given in All Saints church in December, are anticipating a most artistic production.

A number of box parties are being planned for the evening of the 29th.

At the Flat Iron cafe at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a movie party. All those who are planning to attend this affair are requested to meet at Sixteenth and Howard streets at 6:15 o'clock. Reservations for the dinner should be made by Tuesday evening with Miss Rhea Hardtmeier, Cofax 1024.

An invitation is extended for both evenings to any girl in the city who is lonely.

Washington Taken Over By Members of the D. A. R. Society

Bureau of the Bee, Washington, April 23.

Washington was almost "taken over" by the Daughters of the American Revolution this week at their 30th continental congress. They were a busy lot. They got down to work in an unusually short period of time and accomplished it in a really businesslike manner. Of course there were social affairs, many of them. There could not be a D. A. R. congress without social affairs. Each day was filled with luncheons, teas, receptions, dinner parties, and every sort of a small affair which could be sandwiched in between sessions. In fact sessions were cut short in order not to interfere with some of them. But the daughters are really learning to do things in a much more businesslike way than they did 20 years ago.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut, president general, is a splendid presiding officer. She appears to have unlimited strength, never grows weary, and never loses her equilibrium. Two former presidents general were on the platform on the opening day, and on other important days, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas, Mrs. Minor's predecessor, and Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, Mrs. Guernsey's predecessor. Mrs. Story has had a rather stormy D. A. R. career, very popular with a large element, and very unpopular with another very large element in the society. She is a delegate to this congress as a regent of a new chapter in New York, organized, it is said, especially for her. Miss Florence Finch, her right hand aid throughout her administrations, was an alternate and came down with Mrs. Story a week before the congress opened.

The president and Mrs. Harding received the Daughters on Wednesday afternoon in the White House, where a brilliant scene was enacted.

The reception of the Daughters in their own Continental hall on Tuesday evening was probably the largest one they ever held. One woman said she did not know there were so many women in the country until that night. The procession seemed endless. Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey stood beside Mrs. Minor to receive the throng of guests. Mrs. Story was present at the reception, but was not invited to receive. Of course, this made much feeling among the Daughters, but did not deter Mrs. Story from being in the company. Talk of Mrs. Minor's successor, who is not to be elected until the congress of 1923, was rife throughout the week. Prominently mentioned among the candidates-to-be are Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Austin C. Brandt of Canton, O., and Mrs. Waite of Michigan, all of whom are well fitted for the place and would lend dignity and ability to the position. Mrs. Guernsey is strongly talked of to again head the Daughters, and Mrs. Story is also, a very pronounced

boom having been launched by her New York friends.

One of the greatest accomplishments of the Daughters this week was the saving to future generations and to the public of the quaint, historic old Yorktown, the scene of the revolutionary battle of so much moment to this young country. The Daughters are to buy the place and keep it as a park, a national shrine. Many of the property owners there have donated the ground they own and work will be begun there at once. Mrs. Harry A. Smith of Virginia was present at the congress on Tuesday and made the offer of her ground at Yorktown and of that of other owners, which was received with the utmost enthusiasm by the congress.

Following the reception of Mrs. Harding to the D. A. R. Mrs. Harding received Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, widow of the late senator from West Virginia and mother of the present Senator Davis Elkins, who succeeded to the seat his father occupied, and her house guests, Mrs. James Robert McKee of New York and Mrs. Bates Batcheller of New York. Mrs. McKee is a daughter of former President Benjamin Harrison and was herself mistress of the White House during her mother's illness and after her death. Mrs. McKee usually makes at least one visit to Washington each year and her coming is the signal for a merry whirl of entertaining. Mrs. Lansing, wife of the former secretary of state and daughter of General Harrison's secretary of state, John W. Foster, entertained a company of 50 of Mrs. McKee's old friends at luncheon in her honor on Wednesday. Mrs. Elkins has had several luncheons and dinner parties in her honor when other guests included distinguished officials and their wives. She was present on the stage of the Memorial Continental hall several times by special invitation of the president general during the congress, especially on Thursday, when a resolution was offered to establish a scholarship in Oxford college, Oxford, O., as a memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison, who was one of the founders and the first president general of the D. A. R. Mrs. Harrison's father, the late Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, was one of the founders of Oxford Female seminary, now Oxford college, and it was there that his daughter was educated and where she met General Harrison while he was a student at Miami university in Oxford. They were married there in the home of Dr. Scott. (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Women Hold Flower Day

"Buy a rose for the Christ Child" will be the words greeting Omaha early next Saturday morning. The Christ Child society is one of the well known local charitable organizations and its work conducted by the Catholic women of Omaha has grown steadily year by year.

Once a year the women of the society hold a Flower day, the proceeds of which are devoted to the work of the organization. This year the event will occur on Saturday, April 30.

Mrs. Louis C. Nash is president of the Christ Child society. The other officers include Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, first vice president; Miss Mary Cotter, second vice president; Miss Nan Murphy, secretary; and Miss Marie Leda Proulx, treasurer. The board of directors has as its members Mesdames T. J. Dwyer, W. M. Jeffers, T. P. Redmond, W. T. Burns, W. A. C. Johnson, Arthur Mullen, S. B. Doyle, F. A. Nash, C. A. Hamilton, M. R. Murphy, Misses Mary Cotter, Blanche Kinsler and Margaret McShane.

A community center, located at Seventh and William streets, and a branch center at Twenty-fourth and Parker streets, are the particular interest of the society. Miss Sara Shanley is the resident here at the center and Miss Vera Dendinger is her assistant. Eleven classes of various kinds for girls and 14 classes of widely different interests for boys are conducted by 35 volunteer teachers. Baby welfare work and Americanization work are carried on as well. The society is strictly non-sectarian. During the last year 500 new garments were distributed to needy children and 80 layettes of 30 garments each were distributed to various hospitals.

Candle Club

The Candle club reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wells, 2874 Vane street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Ruth Parker, educational secretary, will have charge of the lesson.

On Wednesday evening the club will entertain at a Dutch treat dinner