

Women In Politics

Practical Politics Course is Popular With Bostonians
 Boston women have a course in "Practical Politics," Mrs. Frederick F. Bagley, chairman of Americanization and citizenship for the Republican state committee of Massachusetts, who brought word to national headquarters of this course, says that all political issues of the day are discussed there in order that Boston women may bring trained minds to the polls in November. Mrs. Bagley was the only woman from Massachusetts on the platform and politics committee at the Republican national convention.

Chicago Girls Organize For Political "Coming Out"
 Republican debutantes in politics are

arranging for a coming out party at the polls.
 Forty young women of 21 years or a trifle more, who will mark their first presidential ballot in November, have organized the initial branch in Chicago of the Republican "Girls' First Voters League." Miss Aileen Napier of the collegiate bureau of occupations is its first president.

In its membership are advertising writers, artists, stenographers, telephone operators, saleswomen and music students.
Roosevelts On Stump
 With the announcement by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., that she will take the stump during the next six weeks to re-elect her husband, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to the assembly as representative from Nassau county, four members of the Roosevelt family will be active on Republican campaign platforms. Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, a member of the Republican national committee, and her nephew, Colonel Roosevelt, are two of the most popular speakers listed with the national speakers' bureau. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is taking an active part in the Ohio campaign and will later go on the stump for the national committee.

Nevelet Aids G. O. P.
 Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has consented to take the chairmanship of the executive advisory board of representative women being formed to assist the Republican national speakers' bureau. This board is being formed at the instigation of Mrs. Manley L. Possee, co-chairman of the speakers' bureau, and includes such prominent writers as Elizabeth Frazier, Anna Steens Richardson, Mabel Collyer and Margaret McCliffert. The board is organizing professional women of Republican sympathies and asking each one to contribute something toward the campaign in the way of a poem, play, articles, sketch or monologue, according to her particular talents. Many of these women are also on the stump for Harding and Coolidge, among them Mrs. Rinehart and Rheta Childe Dorr.

Women Speak Briefly
 Miss Helen Varick Boswell, vice chairman of New York county, thinks

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TWO things to consider about this STORE is STYLE VALUE that you can't BEAT!

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that as women speak more and more in political campaigns, their example of brevity may encourage men speakers to make their own speeches shorter.
 "It was in the 1912 and 1916 campaigns that women first took part in the noon day meetings in New York City," says Miss Boswell. "I was asked to preside at one of the meetings and at one point I was obliged to pull the coat-tails of one of the men who was speaking. 'Why, I've only just begun,' he said. And I answered, 'Oh, no, you haven't—you have just finished!'"

GOV. COX WRITES HE ENJOYED VISIT HERE

Expressing the enjoyment his visit to Phoenix gave him, Governor James M. Cox, in a personal letter received here yesterday, stated that he hoped to return again in the near future.
 The letter was sent to Mrs. F. J. Farley, an attaché of the state land department, and conveyed the thanks of the Democratic nominee for president for a basket of fruit which Mrs. Farley sent him before his departure for the north.
 Mrs. Farley greatly prizes the governor's acknowledgment of her gift, which was sent to his private car just as he left town. The note of thanks is written on the governor's official stationery and bears a Columbus post-

mark. It follows:
 State of Ohio
 Executive Department
 Columbus, Oct. 4, 1920.
 Mrs. F. J. Farley, State Land Dept., Phoenix, Arizona.
 My dear Mrs. Farley:
 I have been informed that the fruit given me by Mr. Barnum of Phoenix came from you. I want to take this method of expressing my appreciation for it, as I enjoyed it immensely. I appreciate more the friendly feeling which prompted the gift.
 I enjoyed my visit to Phoenix indeed. The citizens gave me a cordial welcome and I hope to come back and mingle with them again some time in the near future. I want to thank you very kindly for your courtesy, and with every good wish, I am,
 Very truly yours,
JAMES M. COX,
 Governor.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Temperatures rose slightly over the cotton belt in the last 24 hours, but are still somewhat below normal in eastern districts, though generally seasonable in the west; minima 42 degrees to 50 degrees in interior eastern districts, with light frost at Asheville, N. C. No rainfall except several scattered showers on the coast of North Carolina.

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No building is any more weather-proof or fire-safe than its roof. And any building roofed with materials affected by fire or weather is not only an uncertain investment but an actual menace to life.
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 This roofing puts an end for all time to roof troubles and expense, and permanently protects every cent invested in your building.
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