

splendid work in preparing for the rally.

Mr. Wilkinson Speaks

H. B. Wilkinson, candidate for the state senate, spoke briefly on the need of a real leader.

Mrs. Frank Mebank of North Carolina, a southerner, but not a believer in a solid south, deprecated the attitude of some southerners as provincial, sectional and not in accord with the new nationalism. "We will never be great until nationalism replaces sectionalism. The new south is becoming more and more liberal and will get the national idea." Mrs. Mebank told how the south came to be solid, to care more for reconstructing its own communities after the war, than entering the fight to make the whole union strong and great.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman

Miss Freeman, devoted to work in betterment of the new condition of the negro children, called Wilson's flopping on the suffrage question absurd. "Hughes is for Americans, whatever race they are from; Hughes has not appealed to the hyphen." She told of the work of the democratic fair play association, which had for its object ousting negro workers and replacing them with deserving white democrats. She said that the administration is not national, but sectional; that it has drawn its helpers from one section, the south. "Three of the president's advisors are from Texas, where their political record will not bear investigation."

"In two months Wilson changed his mind forty-one times on preparedness." She pointed out the Hay bill, one clause of which is to manufacture a job for a particular man, who must in order to be advocate general of the military department, be a civilian, not more than 50 nor less than 45 years old, for ten years a judge of the supreme court of the Philippines, two years in

WOMEN OF BOTH PARTIES LISTEN TO TRUTH ABOUT JUSTICE HUGHES

"So its Hughes, Hughes, Hughes, Please drop your opposition

What's the use?

He will make investigation

Ere he gives us legislation

We've no better man than

You are, Mr. Hughes."

—Rita Kisson.

Women speakers, leaders in the world's work today, with logical argument set forth reason after reason for the election of Charles Evans Hughes for president, yesterday.

Two hundred and thirty women, republicans and democrats, at the public luncheon at the Woman's club were charged to cast their ballot for the man "who will vindicate our honor," by the women of the campaign special.

More than the number present were turned away from the clubhouse for lack of room and they later attended the big meeting at the Y stadium where in vigorous terms the hearers were called to vote for Hughes.

The speakers with their vastly different individual interests, are united in that Old Glory should replace the white flag that has too frequently been run up during the present administration. The contrast between the public life of Wilson and Hughes was clearly, if sharply, drawn.

According to Miss Elizabeth Freeman, President Wilson "wobbles so much and changes his mind so often that women have lost their prerogative." Her opinion was evidently shared "by the entire assemblage, judging from the applause and laughter."

Mrs. Richard E. Sloan presided and introducing the speakers stated that they were here to win the state for Hughes and Fairbanks. The talks were brief, but five minutes at most, but in those few minutes a great deal was spoken and to the point.

Miss Mary Antin, author of "The most interesting members of the party, made a powerful plea for Hughes on the ground of his record as governor of New York. The young Russian came to this country when a child and her interest in Hughes is largely because of his splendid efforts in behalf of the immigrant. She called attention to the many millions of the people in the United States today and their great need of protection and encouragement with more opportunities for education. She referred to them as the "wards of the country and called to mind the recognition from Mr. Hughes when as governor of New York he advanced the idea of the state responsibility. In her bitter arraignment of Mr. Wilson as governor of New Jersey she stated he had had opportunity to help these same people if only by copying Mr. Hughes but this he had failed to do."

"The immigrants are herded all over the country where there are

dirty jobs for small pay where the job is. They come naturalized because they know anything about it she concluded with words of the domestic immigrant of the man she advocated.

For the vindication of her or, Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy of the former charge of Mexico and author of "The end of a Diplomat's Career," urged the election of Hughes. She declared that Mexico's misfortune was to be and drew a vivid picture of the destruction of the safeguard of our possessions and abroad she advocated administration.

Mrs. Frank Mebane, worker declared that who had been favored under administration she did not see any true greatness could be as a nation until sectionalism is abolished. She said it is the south to take the to recognize no north, east, no west. "The science must be aroused to cope with the problem and that can only be by national measures. Hughes is the man to do it."

Miss Rita Kisson, M. pert, suggested that the ministration be "subnational pride was an campaign, she said. She of the snickering and foreign powers and asked man be put in power."

Mrs. Alice Sinjer, I chairman of the 17th the National Progressive that women owed the to Mr. Hughes for his children. He had another lower in Miss Margaret Francisco attorney, who career briefly touched many phases of his life benefited humanity.

Miss Frances Keller, the idea of a woman's ideal which is being fine women, made a vigorous was roundly applauded.

LOOK OVER A WINCHESTER

AND YOU WILL FIND NOTHING OVERLOOKED.

It has made the reputation of Winchester Rifles, aside from their own peculiar and successful construction. The system is right, the next thing is to make it right. This the Winchester people have always done. Large sums of money and materials, in inspecting the parts, and in testing the gun for manipulation and when the gun reaches the perfect shooting iron. Winchester Single Shot Hunting Rifles and Auto-

The Record of Hughes

Miss Frances Keller proved the rapid fire dispeller of democratic fictions. She is employed in the immigration bureau in New York City, and knows more than most men about the laws affecting people. She declared that three things would stand out big when the present campaign is over. First would be the election of Mr. Hughes. Second would be the recognition of the service of Theodore Roosevelt in putting principle above party and supporting the republican nominee. The third thing, she said, would be the vindication of the courage of women in getting into the campaign not only for their own rights as citizens, but for the rights of all citizens to be governed sanely. She said the women of the campaign special were neighbors of Hughes and knew him. "We are volunteers in his cause."

How the nation will be touched by misfortune when the war is over was strongly brought out. She told of a munitions maker who had asked her help in placing 10,000 of his workmen, who would have to be discharged as a result of the cancellation of a war order. "The slump is already coming, and now is apparent in the east."

Miss Keller asserted that artificial means are being employed to stave off the slump that cannot be held back after November 7. She spoke of the 40 per cent increased non-efficiency of English workmen as a result of the war, and asked what would happen when that increased efficiency is put in direct competition with American workmen. In the winter of 1915, 350,000 unemployed men walked the streets of New York. The bread line and the soup kitchens flourished as never before. A delegation went to Wilson in mid-winter to get his help on the unemployed problem, and he took three weeks to verify their statements that a serious problem did exist. Meanwhile, of course, the unemployed remained jobless. He then said he would announce a policy at Indianapolis, and when he spoke there, declared he had worked out a plan for using the men to harvest the crops of the west in August. This was classy. It showed how strenuously the president worked for the workers in January, when they were cold and hungry, preparing plenty of work for them a number of months later.

She said the immigration service had been crippled by the democratic administration. As to the Arizona eight per cent law, she said Gompers had used Hughes' supreme court decision in favor of Wilson, but that instead of deciding against the laborer, Hughes, with the concurrence of

Phoenix Women Entertained

