

SUGAR SCARCITY BOON IN DISGUISE

Article Not Only Bad, but Poisonous, Says Dr. Smith

IF YOU EAT CANDY, AT LEAST DRINK WATER

Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, speaking at the Wesleyan Hall Forum, Copley square, yesterday afternoon, declared that the present sugar shortage was a blessing to the American people, in that it kept from them a poison responsible for many diseases. He said, in part:

"Sugar is really solidified alcohol, from the chemical point of view. The human animal is not made to consume the modern commercialized artificially prepared sugar. The human anatomy is never prepared to handle the enormous quantity of sugar we eat, as this quantity is not obtainable by any natural method, only by the artificial method resultant from the modern refining, marketing and distribution of sugar, which has only become universal during the past century.

"Not only injurious but poisonous. The proper amount of natural sugar, that is, the sugar in fruits, vegetables, milk and other foods, is not only valuable but is necessary, particularly for children, but the enormous addition of artificial sugar now used in all civilized countries, but even more extravagantly here in this country, is not only injurious, but actually poisonous. Its use is a menace. Particularly is this true with well-to-do people, who easily acquire the candy habit. The poorly nourished person can stand quite a bit of candy regularly, but to add confectionery to a sumptuous larder fairly table is a dangerous business.

"The per capita consumption of sugar in this country is 10 times as great as a century ago, and even before the war was much greater in America than in any other country. In fact, the average fifth of all the sugar consumed is in the form of candy.

"Salt is also used to great excess in this country. Salt is an essential part of life, but Americans eat 10 times as much as is necessary, or is healthful. Salt also tends to increase blood pressure and to irritate the kidneys and to produce hardening of the arteries.

"Water is the great life saver, as it tends to dilute and keep the poisons in the body. Consequently, if you are upon eating too much candy and salt, for goodness' sake drink a great deal of water."

BAKERS' CONVENTION WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Delegates Will Gather Today from All Over New England

Bakers and restaurant men from all over New England will begin gathering in Boston today for the Victory Convention of the New England Bakers' Association, the business sessions of which open tomorrow morning. Registration at the Hotel Brunswick, the convention headquarters, begins at 6 o'clock tonight and will be attended by a reception and dance.

The convention will take up discussion of many topics having a bearing on living costs. The most important addresses will be that upon the "Sugar Situation," to be given tomorrow morning by Mr. John E. Sherman, chairman of the Massachusetts commission on the necessities of life. Other speakers will include Mrs. Claudia Quigley Murphy of New York, chairman of the National Economic Council; Dr. N. E. Barnard, food administrator of Indiana; and Frank R. Shepard of the General Baking Company.

The delegates will form a theatre party to witness the performance at the Copley Theatre tomorrow night. The convention closes with a banquet Wednesday night.

QUINCY CHURCH HAS 30TH ANNIVERSARY

The Swedish Lutheran Church of Quincy celebrated yesterday the 30th anniversary of the church's services. The Rev. C. E. Ericson of Portland, Ct., and the Rev. C. E. Johansson of Quincy spoke. The afternoon speakers included the Rev. S. G. Johnson of Boston, president of the New England Lutheran Conference, and the Rev. Leander Hokenson, the present pastor. In speaking of the church's history, the latter mentioned the fact that the granite chapel, completed in 1885, was constructed out of granite excavated on the church grounds.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves the Ailments of Change of Life.

"During Change of Life I had hot flashes, dizzy spells and every month I was afflicted with a constant dull pain, and would always feel tired. I suffered in this way for five or six years and was treated by physician and took different remedies without benefit. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me and I took it, and I believe I had never before been well if it had not been for the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am recommending your medicine to all women ailing as I was, for I think it will carry them safely through the Change of Life, and relieve the ailments that come at that period." Mrs. ALEXIE C. NANGLE, Galatia, Ill.

Women who suffer from nervousness, "heat flashes," backache, headaches, and "the blues," should try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and if complications exist write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years' experience in such cases is at your service.—Adv.

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

For Irritated Throats

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LITTLE OLD HOUSE

The little old house and the little old street, Where lived old-fashioned people who'd smile when we'd meet, Oh, how I'd like to go back there once more, With the mother on watch for her boy at the door, And the faithful old dog who for me always kept Alert for my whistle whenever he slept.

The little old house of my boyhood was plain. It was battered and scarred by the sun and the rain; But its walls rang with laughter and there I may say Was all that life offers of comfort today; There we had meals that a king would delight And friends robed about us and sweet sleep at night.

In my little old room overlooking the shed I dreamed splendid dreams when my prayers had been said; I gazed at the stars and I longed for the time When the hills of the world I could venture to climb; And far in the distance I thought I could see The house of contentment that some day would be.

Oh, little I knew of life's battles back then, And little I guessed of the sorrows of men; That the old-fashioned house and the old-fashioned street, With all that I needed of joy was complete— And in vain comes the longing to go back once more To that house with the mother on watch at the door.

Prominent Hub Women to Make Fight Against High Cost of Eating

To Don Aprons and Do Own Cooking—Waffles and Old-Fashioned Dishes on Menu to Be Served in New Place



THE STAFF OF "NAN'S KITCHEN." LEFT TO RIGHT, WILLIAM COCHRANE, MISS THELLMA MCCLELLAN AND MISS NAN GURNEY

"Nan's Kitchen!" Or, it could be called "The House of Smiles!" The name stands for an ideal, and the ideal is the establishment of an eating place in Boston where patrons can obtain good old-fashioned meals such as mother used to make at reasonable prices and in the best of atmosphere. It signifies also a place where New Englanders can become acquainted with the hot waffles of the Southland and where smiles will prevail. The name also signifies an attack on the high cost of living.

The attacking army is a small one. It has no privates, for there are two generals and a lieutenant. The two generals are prominent Boston women, who are members of the Professional Women Club and well known as professional entertainers, and the lieutenant is a young musical student. They are Miss Thellma McClellan, Miss Nan Gurney and William Cochrane. All three have been in Uncle Sam's service, having served in the navy.

Establishment of this unique eating place, which is to be bohemian in atmosphere to a certain extent, eliminating those "bohemian" features which are repulsive to persons of fine sensibilities, is more of an experiment than anything else, but the trio are so confident of the success of their new venture that they are planning the operation of other eating places throughout the country.

"Nan's Kitchen" is in the basement leading to Oxford terrace and it will be open next Friday. Everything possible, according to the new restaurant proprietors, will be done to make the place homelike and restful. Cochrane will aid the women wherever possible. Patrons will be able to find the place because of the large sign over the door. The sign bears the name of the place, "Nan's Kitchen," while hanging from it is a door having a thick rope knotted at either end instead of a latch. This is to denote that the latchstring is always out.

Entrance to the semi-bohemian place is gained by a short stairway, for the floor is below the alleyway level. There are several tables in the room. The color scheme is blue, buff and orange. Painted on the wall is the advice, "Then do as thine adversaries do in law—strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

The trio are enthusiastic over their new venture. When the Herald man called he found them hard at work preparing for the grand opening. "We are out to fight the high cost of living and furnish the public with good old-fashioned meals at reasonable rates

EVENTS OF TODAY

New England Bakers, reception and dance to open "Victory Convention," Hotel Minor, Ingham, 2 P. M.

Woman's Seaman's Friend Society, quarterly meeting, Old South Church, 4 P. M.

War Camp Community Service, session of its free dancing school, for recreation leaders, dancing teachers and floor managers, Quincy House, 7:30 P. M.

Louise Curtis Powell Lecture, in "Color, Personal Development and the Science of Names and Numbers" series; today's topic, "The Psychology of Color," room 140, Hotel Brunswick, 8:15 P. M.

Leland Powell School, lecture by Philadelph Rice on the League of Nations, 3 P. M.

Boston Boston Club, reading of Public Rites poems by Miss Ella H. Shull, Public Rites, 8 P. M.

Boston American Railroad Association, meeting, Quincy House, 7:30 P. M.

Women in Council, opening meeting, Masonic Hall, Roxbury, 2:30 P. M.

The Executive Club of Massachusetts, annual meeting with special exercises in observance of the centennial of the birth of Julius and Ethelbert, Quincy House, 7:30 P. M.

Simmons College, founders' day convocation, Harvard Church, Copley Corner, 3 P. M.

St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill, reception to the young men of the church who served in the war, Brookline Town Hall, evening, tomorrow.

Chamber of Commerce, second assembly luncheon, address by Maurice Casneau, minister plenipotentiary and director general of French government services in the United States, 12:30 P. M., tomorrow.

New England Bakers, opening of two-day business sessions of the "Victory Convention," Hotel Brunswick, morning and afternoon, tomorrow.

Pilgrim Publicity Association, first full meeting, address by William Woodland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and Frank A. French, president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, dinner at 6 P. M., Boston Architectural Club, tomorrow.

TEN Demonstration Lectures By MISS ALICE BRADLEY AT MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL OF COOKERY

30 Huntington Avenue, Boston Begin Oct. 29, Wed., 10 A. M., and 7.45 P. M. Season reserved seat: Mornings \$6.00. Evenings \$4.00. Single admission: Mornings \$1.00. Evenings 50c.

SUBJECTS: 1. The Kitchen 2. The Dining Room 3. The Living Room 4. The Bath Room 5. The Bed Room 6. The Nursery 7. The Study 8. The Library 9. The Parlor 10. The Hall

For program of practical classes, visit for program of practical classes, telephone Park 4-2076-M.

For program of practical classes, visit for program of practical classes, telephone Park 4-2076-M.

For program of practical classes, visit for program of practical classes, telephone Park 4-2076-M.

DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE. Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Very Few of the French Houses Could Resist the Use of Red Embroidery on Blue, Black and Brown Frocks

NEW YORK—The French gave the name of blue to the most popular victory color, but they also kept to the use of red, which to the lay mind has always suggested blood.

One of the old military books of West Point gives an extremely interesting reason for the first use of red in war uniforms, which suggests why we always associate that color with battles. It explained that the early fighters of the world chose it because it was the color of blood, and used it, not as a bit of symbolism, but to familiarize the fighters with the sight of blood through the medium of their uniforms.

Red for Peace

In the midst of war France did not use red, but after peace she became delighted with it. She has put it on three-quarters of her models this autumn and the Paris women go about with their frocks of black, blue and chestnut brown stitched with red or showing bits of red leather at waist and neck.

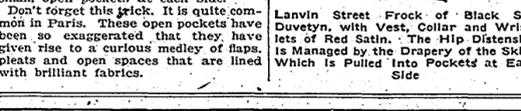
None of the great houses escaped this fashion. They like it; they accentuate it. Lanvin has stitched her black gowns with red. Poiret has made a green satin gown for a young girl fastened down the front with red velvet buttons; Cheruit puts long, flaming meteoric streamers of red tulle at the side of a dull tan net gown.

The latter color is called "blond" by the French and is extravagantly used. It is difficult to describe it in any word that we have.

The gown which is sketched was made by Lanvin. It is of black silk duvetyn, very soft and clinging to the figure. The oddly shaped vest with its high collar to the chin and the wristlets that reach downward to the elbow are of bright red satin, while the open sleeve is embroidered with colored worsted, in which red predominates. The panner effect is given by manipulating the fabric of the skirt across the figure at the hips; it is pulled out into small, open pockets at each side.

This is quite common in Paris. These open pockets have been so exaggerated that they have given rise to a curious medley of flaps, pleats and open spaces that are lined with brilliant fabrics.

Lanvin Street Frock of Black Silk Duvetyn, with Vest, Collar and Wristlets of Red Satin. The Hip Distention Is Managed by the Drapery of the Skirt, Which is Pulled Into Pockets at Each Side



HOUSEHOLD ENGINEERING

By ALICE BRADLEY (Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery)

Suggestions for Halloween Refreshments

Sandwiches—Made with three slices of bread with a filling of cream cheese and chopped pickles between the slices. Wrap in cheese cloth, place under weight and cut in thin slices just before serving.

Salad—In orange skins or red apples hollowed out with Jack of Lantern features cut on one side of each. Use celery and nuts, with apple, chicken or canned fish and salad dressing.

Orange Ice Cream—Served in very small flower pots covered with orange crepe paper; sprinkle grated sweet chocolate on top of the ice cream to look like earth. Wrap the stems of tiny yellow chrysanthemums with wax paper and stick one in each pot to look like a glowing jack-o'-lantern.

Chocolate Cookies—Cut a block of fat and a witch from cardboard, lay on cookie mixture and cut around with small pointed knife. Bake on greased tin and bake like ordinary cookies.

Individual Cakes—Cover with yellow frosting. Decorate each cake with Jack of Lantern features.

Popcorn Balls
3 quarts-popped-corn.
1 cup molasses.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.

Pick over popped corn, discarding all hard kernels; put in a large pan and sprinkle with salt. Melt butter in saucepan, add molasses and sugar and boil to 270 degrees Fahrenheit, or until candy is brittle when tried in cold water. Pour mixture slowly over the corn, stirring constantly. Shape into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Wrap in wax paper.

Grape Juice Punch
1 bunch fresh mint.
Juice five lemons.
1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup water.
1 pint grape juice.
2 pints ginger ale.

Shake a bunch of mint under the faucet, remove leaves, reserving tips of sprays for garnish, and put leaves with lemon juice, sugar and water. Let stand 30 minutes, strain, add grape juice and ginger ale. Pour over a large block of ice and serve in glasses with reserved mint leaves and slices of lemon. Makes 7 1/2 glasses; 30 punch glasses.

BOSTON APPLAUDS RACHMANINOFF

Large Audience Thrilled by the Master's Artistry

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, gave his first concert for the season in Boston yesterday afternoon. All the regular seats were filled and all standing room was occupied. If chairs had been placed on the stage, they, too, would have been taken. His program:

Sonata, Op. 31.....Beethoven
Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn
No. 2, Op. 18.....Chopin
Waltz, Scherzo, Op. 31.....Chopin
Waltz, Op. 10; Etude Tableaux, Op. 39.....Rachmaninoff
Waltz, "Faust".....Liszt-Gounod
No. 1, Op. 18.....Chopin

Mr. Rachmaninoff's excellent and dexterous, remarkable beauty and sensitiveness of tone, the wonderful control of each soft key, and his strikingly loud and note's value no matter how loudly they were struck, were heard in every exquisite delicacy of his expression, the fitness and the artistic finish of all his work that never fail to rouse the most spontaneous and vigorous expressions of approval and admiration from his hearers.

Rarely, if ever, has music been listened to in this city with keener or more nearly breathless attention than was that of yesterday. No one wished to miss a single tone or shading. The silence was strictly exact, every moment while the pianist was playing. Each time that he finished a piece a storm broke. He was extremely generous with extra numbers all about during the concert and its close.

Few cared whether the Sonata or the Rondo sounded like Beethoven or Mendelssohn. They were intensely wrought upon and immensely pleased with Mr. Rachmaninoff's interpretation of the music and his wonderful way of playing it and that was enough. Made still less difference with the Chopin selections, for every player has his own way of aiming at the subtle, baffling evanescence of Chopin, and Mr. Rachmaninoff seems to come nearer to

RUUGS

AXMINSTER RUGS
9x12 Seamless.....47.50
13x10.6 Seamless.....43.50

MADE IN ENGLAND

FROTHINGHAM HEFFERNAN & CO.
115 and 120 Portland St.

AMERICAN PEERESS IN POLITICS



VISCOUNTESS ASTOR, FORMER NANNY LANGHORNE SHAW, WHO WILL SEEK ELECTION TO THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS

WHEN THE BIG HAND POINTS UPSTAIRS

By SUZANNE BRETT

MRS. VIREO'S PLAN

Poor Mr. and Mrs. Yellow Bird! It was a sad thing, indeed, to come back to their beautiful home, which they had built with such love and care, to see it torn and muddled and, worse than all else, to find an ugly white egg in it, covered with gray and brown spots.

They flew to their friends for advice. Not one of them had seen anyone coming or going from the silken cradle.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" over and over again the little bird asked. "Our first home, too! How dreadful to have it spoiled like this!" said Mr. Yellow Bird.

"They could think of no way out of it for Mrs. Yellow Bird had made all her plans to lay her eggs and there was no time to build another house.

"I will not bring up our beautiful children with dreadful old eggs like that," said Mrs. Yellow Bird finally, with flashing eyes to Mrs. Goldfinch, who came over to help.

"Well, my dear, a terrible egg like that forced me to build a third nest this year. That miserable thing belongs to Mrs. Cowbird. I wish I had told you never to leave your nest entirely alone. Our family are such fine builders that the horrid creature always chooses one of our nests."

"You poor thing!" twittered Mrs. Oriole, looking at the egg. "Don't, I beg of you, try to hatch your eggs in company with that one. I did once, thinking something had happened to the mother, and such a horrid time I had. It proved to be one of Mrs. Cowbird's children, and they have the most dreadful manners and fearful appetites, and Mrs. Cowbird herself came back and never once said thank you or offered to take her child."

Just then Mrs. Vireo arrived.

When she looked in the nest, she sadly shook her head. "This is too bad," she said. "My dear Mrs. Yellow Bird, it really must have been better, if you had built in the orchard where Mrs. Cowbird would have been driven away before this awful thing could have happened. I know all about Mrs. Cowbird and her mean, lazy ways. I took care of one of her children once and I was worn out trying to find food enough for him. And I know a way to get rid of it. You had better try my plan."

"Oh, do tell us what to do," cried Mrs. Yellow Bird. "I am sure your plan is a good one."

"If this were my nest, I would build another floor right over that horrid egg."

BROOKLYN PASTOR IS CALLED TO LYNN CHURCH

The Rev. Chester J. Underhill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has received a call to accept the pastorate of the Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, to succeed the Rev. Obed J. White, now secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Mr. Underhill, now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brooklyn, formerly held pulpits in Newton and Weymouth. During the war he was a chaplain in the 5th Marines, 2d division and served 17 months in France. He was four citations and three decorations, one of which was for carrying a message through the lines after eight couriers had been killed. After the armistice he was sent into Coblenz with the army of occupation.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

Called to Hingham

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

The First Baptist Church of Weymouth has extended a call to the Rev. D. W. Allen, Y. M. C. A. worker at Camp Hingham, who formerly occupied pulpits in Melrose and Dedham.

LADY ASTOR TO CONTEST SEAT

Accepts Invitation of Plymouth Unionists to Run for Commons

HUSBAND SAID NOT TO RELISH THE IDEA

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Lady Astor has accepted the invitation of the Plymouth Unionists to become a candidate for the House of Commons for the seat in Plymouth vacated by the elevation of her husband, Viscount Astor, to the House of Lords.

Conscious of Great Honor

In a telegram to the Unionist committee at Plymouth, she says: "Fully conscious of the great honor and grave responsibility, I accept your offer to stand for Plymouth."

Lady Astor's acceptance of the candidacy makes the prospect excellent that the first woman to sit in the English parliament will be American born, as Plymouth is known to be a safe Unionist seat.

Making allowance for the present unpopularity of the coalition government, which has accounted for the heavy transfer of votes in all recent by-elections, it is hardly considered likely that there will be a sufficient turn over of votes to destroy the majority of more than 500 by which Waldorf Astor gained the seat in the last election against the combined Liberal and Labor vote. Therefore, unless the question of sex should enter largely into the contest and cause a wholesale transfer or abstention of voters, there is every likelihood that Lady Astor will win the seat.

She is very popular in Plymouth, where she has always busied herself in her husband's political life and local municipal affairs. It is rumored in Plymouth that Lord Astor does not altogether approve of his wife's candidacy.

Lady Astor Will Have Two Rivals for Seat

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 26.—Lady Astor will be opposed by both Liberal and Labor candidates in her campaign for the Plymouth seat in the House of Commons. The election probably will take place Nov. 15.

Brain Tests

By SAM LOYD

Copyright, 1922, by Sam Loyd

EIGHT MINUTES TO ANSWER

THIS

NO. 243.

A noted chauffeur mentions that while motoring from Passy to Paris last December, he all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the elections last December, but all were defeated except the Countess Markievicz, who refused to take her seat in conformity with the Sinn Fein policy on this subject.

Advantage of the electoral reform to stand for Parliament in the