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James, Ada Lois, 1876-1952
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Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1420 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Colors—Purple, White and Gold

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Miss Lucy Burns, N. Y., Vice-Chairman
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Mrs. Mary Beard, N. Y.
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Chairman Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund, Miss Isabella Mott
Chairman Committee on Plays and Pageants, Miss Hazel MacKaye
Legislative Chairman, Miss Lucy Burns
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Mrs. John Jay White, D. C.
Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, Cal.
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C.
Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Mont.



The Suffragist

Weekly Organ of the Congressional Union

Editor—Miss Lucy Burns
Art Editor—Mrs. Nina E. Allender

Davenport Avenue
January 18th 1916

My dear Miss James,

The Congressional Union is sending Mrs. Sara Bard Field back to the Pacific Coast via their Northwestern States, so that she can be heard by as many people as possible. Can you get up a meeting for her in Milwaukee? I have written to Miss Comstock about a meeting in Madison as I think it important to hold one there. Mrs. Field is one of the best speakers I have heard & she would do our cause more good than anyone. She will come about the 8th & 12th of February. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible as we are anxious to get our dates settled.

Yours sincerely
Sara J. Colon

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Mrs. John Jay White, D. C.
Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, Cal.
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C.
Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Mont.

Darwin Avenue
January 22nd. 1916

My dear Miss James, I was obliged to wait until today before communicating with you as I wanted me own plans to be a little more definite. I sent you a night letter just now & also one to Doris Stevens, 13 E. 41st St. New York City. We would like to have Mrs. Field here February 12th. I keep her for meetings in this city, Minneapolis & Duluth.

I wrote to Mrs. Isaac Willey, Grand Rapids - who is 2nd Vice-President of the Wisconsin W. S. A. & she lets me to write to Mrs. Victor Berger, Pres. School Board Milwaukee. I wrote to Miss Bain &

got a good lunch & I wrote to Amy Comstock & have not heard from her. Will you take charge of arranging a meeting in Wm. Racine

+ Philvanku & help Miss Comstock in Madison.
Deal directly with Miss Stevens in making your
arrangements - but please let me know what you
do.

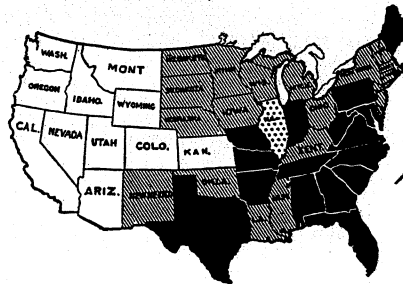
Mrs. Field is a very good speaker & has a most
attractive personality.

Wishing you every success. I am

Yours very sincerely

Sarah T. Colver

VOTES FOR WOMEN



Miss Ada James
Rehlevel Centis

EQUAL SUFFRAGE—A SUCCESS
ELEVEN STATES AND ALASKA HAVE EQUAL SUFFRAGE.
ILLINOIS GIVES WOMEN THE RIGHT TO VOTE FOR
MUNICIPAL AND FEDERAL OFFICERS.
20 OTHER STATES PERMIT WOMEN TO VOTE ON SCHOOL
BOND OR TAX-PAYING QUESTIONS.

Wisconsin

WISCONSIN NEXT



Mrs. Grinnans agrees with me that it would be
desirable to devote one session of Convention
to a discussion of what Wisconsin can do
for federal amendment work & for cam-
paign states in general & for Iowa in partic-
ular where the question will be voted on in June
1916. If this meets with your approval I would
like to write to Miss Flora Dunlap at once
asking her to speak at that session of the
W. S. Convention to inspire Wis. with zeal for
Iowa - Mrs. Grinnans handles this aspect
plain - Please answer at once that if possible
we may have reply from Miss D. for Sept. Citizen
faithfully yours - H. F. Davis

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Mrs. O. F. Ellington, Ark.
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Miss Clara L. Thompson, Mo.
Mrs. Richard Wainright, D. C.
Mrs. Hettie D. M. Wallis, Tex.
Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, D. C.
Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, N. J.
Mrs. John Jay White, D. C.
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C.
Miss Bird Wilson, Nev.
Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Mont.

January 26, 1916

Dear Miss James:-

Mrs. Colvin wrote today that she had written you of the plans for a meeting for Mrs. Field. I am glad of the opportunity. We have been waiting for just such an occasion here in Madison. Miss Brown and I talked of the advisability of postponing a meeting of the Business Woman's club until such a time. This will be fine.

I have writtento Mrs. Berger in Milwaukee, ~~rewrit~~ asking her if she would arrange a meeting there. Upon consideration I believe I'll hold that letter until I hear from you, by return mail may I hope for it, -to get your opinion on whether she is the best person to ask to do that. In the absence of Mrs. Youmans she is president of the state association, and if she will consent to do this, it seems to be a good way to cement the two in this federal work. Would you advise sending the letter to her?

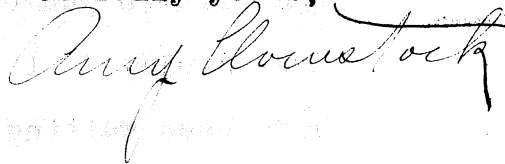
I am asking her if they want the meeting on Sunday or Monday, Feb. 20 or 21. Our date in Madison will depend on their decision. I think I will try for the assembly chamber. With a goodly supply of publicity, the aid of the Bus-

Business Woman's Club, the college club and the Dane county asso'n

I hope we can get out a big crowd. We should when everything else in that line has been so quiet.

I am counting on you for suggestions and help, all you can give me. I want to make this a decided success. Write me, or better still if you are going to be in soon, let's get together.

Cordially yours,



Racine Wisconsin

January 26, 1916.

Dear Ada: Thank you so much for keeping Racine in mind. I have been talking with our officers and they say by all means ask for Mrs. Field for the eighth of February. The ninth being Wednesday evening, prayer meeting night, we

cess. We shall look
around for a good
place to hold a
mass-meeting.

Our society here
is in some respects
wobbly but we can
hold a mass meet-
ing, I am sure.

I am hoping to
pull a group of

for this meeting. Can
you recommend literature
for circulation in fac-
tories?

Yours cordially,

Harriet A. Harvey.

Press material and
suggestions of all
sorts gratefully received.

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

Branch of International Woman Suffrage Alliance and of National Council of Women

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Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
505 Fifth Avenue, New York

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505 Fifth Avenue, New York

2nd Vice-President
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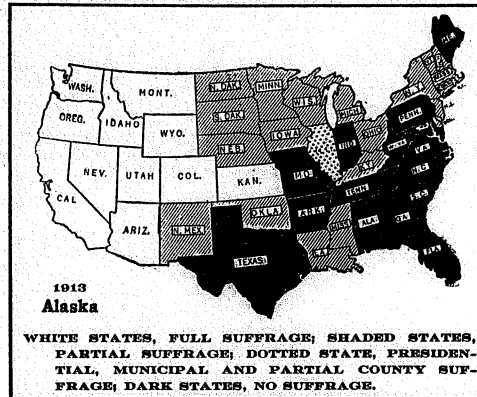
College Equal Suffrage League
Miss M. Carey Thomas, President
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Men's League for Woman Suffrage
James Lees Laidlaw, President
26 Broadway, New York

NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc.

President, Mrs. Cyrus W. Field
505 Fifth Avenue, New York

Telephone, 4818 Murray Hill



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Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT
Chairman, Charles T. Hallinan
Press Bureau, Miss Clara Savage
505 Fifth Avenue, New York

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Mrs. Charles Forster Camp

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS,
505 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



Moylan, Pa., January 27, 1916.

1915

My dear Miss James,

Miss Shaw was very glad to receive your nice letter of January 24th which was read to her this morning.

She also is much concerned over the prospects in Iowa. If she becomes well and strong enough again, she will probably go to Iowa in the late spring.

Miss Shaw daily grows better and as soon as she is able to travel will go South for rest by order of her physician.

Again thanking you for your letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Lucy E. Anthony

[ca. 1916, FEB. 12]

THE MEXICAN GULF HOTEL

PASS CHRISTIAN MISS.

M. CLIFFORD & SON, PROPRIETORS.

Feb 12 1916

My Dear Comrade -

I trust that a
letter has been intro-
duced to you by transportation
to all Wisconsin Sal-
tens, who were in
the center of Gettysburg
the celebration 1913 -

I hope you

Many of the Eastern
States have erected
monuments -

Wisconsin appropriated
7,500 - for the same
monuments now there -

On the 30th anniversary of a
private soldier of 24
Mich. will erect a monu-
ment of \$250,000, the
late Genl. Wisconsin of Mass -

[ca. 1916, FEB. 12]

THE MEXICAN GULF HOTEL
PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

CLIFFORD & SON, PROPRIETORS.

Write the brief
Paris? - What's the
News? How is Col
the Colonel getting along?
Do the Daddens home?
It seems as tho
has you down to the
I wish financially

Very truly

Edw. Rogers

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF OFFICIAL BOARD

HEADQUARTERS WAUKESHA

February 19, 1916.

Meeting called to order by the President at 10:25 A.M.

Present: Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Jastrow, Miss Witter, Miss Bain, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Rogers.

A motion was carried that minutes of Board Meetings held in connection with the Convention in November, be accepted as printed in The Citizen.

The Treasurer's report showed

Total Receipts since Annual Report		\$1,218.19
" Disbursements		<u>1,116.15</u>
	On hand	\$ 100.04
Receipts Iowa Fund	\$339.44	
Disbursements Iowa Fund	<u>156.00</u>	
Balance " "	\$183.44	

The Treasurer was instructed to pay \$100 of the Iowa Fund for Miss Curtis's services for one month in Iowa.

The Chairman of the Education Committee reported by letter that all bills for Social Forces have been paid; and that there is a steady demand for the new edition, which has already come within \$86.00 of paying for itself.

Mrs. Jastrow reported that Dane County had raised its contribution to the Iowa Fund by selecting fifteen "captains" to collect dollars for the special purpose.

After long deliberation upon the matter by the Board, Miss Bain consented to accept the office of Finance Chairman and Miss Robinson that of Treasurer.

It was the sense of the meeting that the Board concentrate state work upon organization, and that organization proceed upon the Congressional District plan whether for state or federal work.

A motion was carried that the Association endorse the National Baby Week movement, and urge all Suffrage associations in the state to cooperate with local committees formed for Baby Week demonstrations.

A motion was carried that resolutions of sympathy from the Association be sent to the family of Assemblyman J. B. Jensen of Richland County.

A motion was carried that in consideration of the fact that there is no money in the treasury, the printing of the pamphlet to succeed Wisconsin Legislators and the Home be dropped for the present, but that a typewritten copy of the part referring to its representatives in the legislature, be sent to each district for local use.

A motion was carried that a letter of explanation and thanks be sent from Headquarters to Mrs. Turner and her Associates in compiling the matter prepared for such pamphlet.

A motion to adjourn for luncheon was carried.

Meeting called to order by the President at 1:25 P. M.

Miss Bain emphasized the need of a survey of existing Suffrage organizations in Wisconsin in order to get complete information to date, as to number of organizations, membership, and lists of officers.

Mrs. Jastrow was elected Organization Chairman and Mrs. Witter Vice Chairman.

A motion was carried that the Chairman be permitted to appoint members of their committees.

A motion was carried that the choice of a field organizer be deferred until the Board Meeting at the time of the Congressional Conference, in March.

Mrs. Youmans was elected Press Chairman,

Mrs. Gudden " " German " " "

MINUTES OF OFFICIAL BOARD

A motion was carried re-electing Mrs. Hooper Legislative Chairman, Mrs. Quackenbush Educational Chairman, and Miss James Literature Chairman.

It was decided that the Congressional Conference with Mrs. Catt, March 24-25, be held in Milwaukee; that the Milwaukee County Association finance the Conference and furnish a Committee upon Arrangements; that Headquarters do the publicity work; that the Program Committee consist of Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Youmans, and Mrs. Rogers.

It was also tentatively decided that there be a great public meeting on the night of Friday, March 24, at which Mrs. Catt be the chief speaker; that a Board meeting be held on the morning of the 24th; that the Conference begin at noon on the 24th and end at noon on the 25th.

A motion was carried that this be a Conference with seated delegates appointed by Congressional District, County, or local Suffrage associations, giving each association authority to be represented by its president and one additional delegate for every twenty-five members. All the women's clubs in the State Federation were to be invited to send representatives.

A communication was read from Mrs. Harrison Munro Brown, President of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, asking Wisconsin women to arrange to march in parades in Chicago and St. Louis at the time of the National party conventions next summer.

The Board recommended that press work in newspapers throughout the state be extended as much as possible by Headquarters.

A motion was carried that after April 1st The Citizen be made a quarterly bulletin of four pages for announcements, appeals and reports, and that it bear the Union Label.

A motion was carried that Headquarters get out house-to-house canvass cards to be sold at cost to associations.

A motion was carried that each County Association have a representative, not necessarily its president, on this board, and that Headquarters call attention to this decision in the letter announcing the Conference and the Board Meeting before the Conference.

Meeting adjourned.

Jane P. Rogers,
Secretary.

Washington's Birthday Matinee

DRAMATIC SCENES FROM THE UNITED STATES SENATE

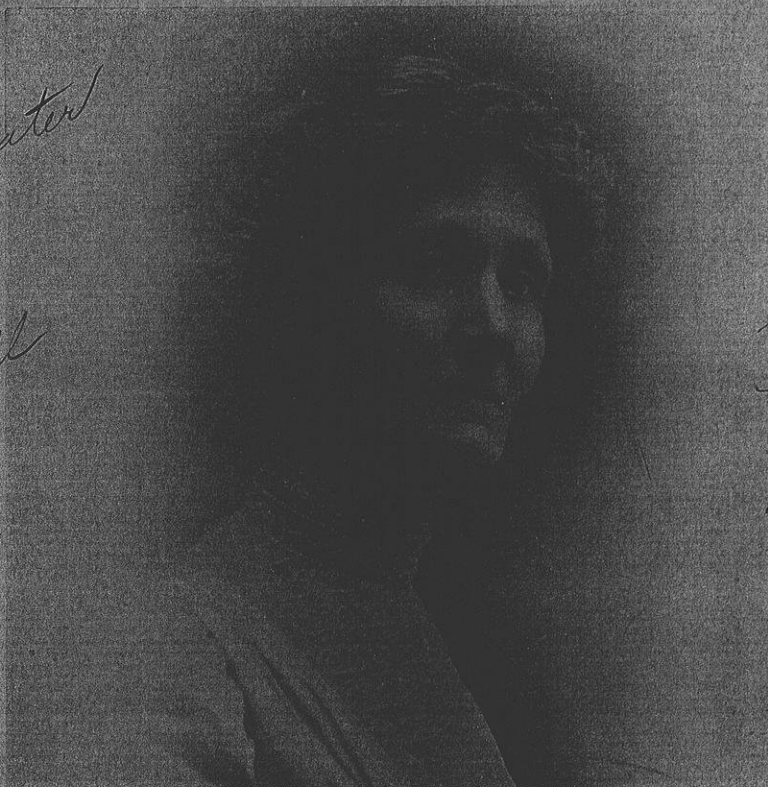
PRESENTED BY

Darceon Theater

Double Bill

Feb. 22nd
2.30 P.M.

Reserved Seats 25¢
Admission to
Gallery 10¢



Emily Montague Bishop

Author of

"Daily Ways to Health," "The Road to 'Seventy Years Young,'" "Interpretative Forms of Literature."

HENRY TURNER BAILEY, in introducing Mrs. Bishop to "The Twentieth Century Club" of Boston, said:

"Mrs. Bishop does not give a photographic representation of the Senate. She gives a *living picture* of it with all the non-essential and distracting details left out. Her 'Scenes' are better than the Senate itself."

EMILY MONTAGUE BISHOP, 600 West 192d Street, New York City

One Act Play - ^{Also} "How the Vote was Won" presented by a Cast of Ten, directed by Mrs. E. P. Sherry

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MRS. BISHOP is peculiarly well equipped for masterful presentation of her unique and original "Scenes from the Senate." She studies her characters first-hand—from the gallery of the United States Senate; she has "intimate knowledge of things congressional," and large experience as a speaker and dramatic reader.

Mrs. Bishop will rarely come as a stranger to any audience. Many people know her through her helpful and inspiring books—"Daily Ways to Health," and "The Road to 'Seventy Years Young.'" For years she has been a notable figure and has had a large and enthusiastic following at the great New York Chautauqua. She created there the department of "Health and Self-Expression," and was co-principal with Professor S. H. Clark of the "School of Expression."

Mrs. Bishop has the distinction of having appeared upon the Chautauqua platform more times than any other woman—having lectured and read there over one hundred times.

The Chautauqua Daily of August, 1910, comments: "To say that there could be advance in Mrs. Bishop's style from year to year is to suggest the gilding of refined gold. Yet there is advance in the exquisite simplicity and sincerity that make her reading the perfection of art."

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Contain passages of moving eloquence, of fine humor, of scintillating sarcasm, of fulsome flattery and of righteous indignation.

Make clear "How Things Come to Pass" in Washington.

Of Interest to "Many Men of Many Minds"

ALTHOUGH these readings are a comparatively recent innovation, Mrs. Bishop has presented them before many different kinds of audiences—The State Legislature of Wisconsin, State Banquets, Chautauquas, Men's Clubs, Women's Clubs, State Federations of Women's Clubs, Civic and Current Events Clubs, High Schools, The New York College of Commerce, The Peabody Institute, State and City Teachers' Associations, Masonic Organizations, Anti-Suffrage Gatherings, and Equal Suffrage Clubs.

“EMILY MONTAGUE BISHOP in her ‘Dramatic Scenes from the United States Senate,’ given by special invitation before the joint-session of the Legislature of Wisconsin on the evening of February 14, 1911, won the enthusiastic praise of the members of the Legislature, without regard to political affiliation.

“Her presentation is more than a character sketch, more than an exhibition of dramatic art; it is a vivid portrayal of senators in senatorial action, and an illumination of the subtle forces that wield a powerful influence in the Senate.”

C. A. INGRAM, *Speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly.*

Words from Club Presidents and Program Committees.

GRACE JULIAN CLARKE

President of Indiana Federation of Clubs

“I wish that every club in the country might hear Mrs. Bishop’s ‘Dramatic Scenes from the United States Senate.’ She delighted the annual convention of the Indiana Federation last fall, interpreting the workings of the greatest deliberative body in the world in an original and remarkably effective way.

“Gifted with a keen sense of humor, Mrs. Bishop has real dramatic power; yet the simplicity of the whole performance constitutes its chief charm.”

MRS. JOHN MANIER

*Chairman of Current Events Class of Binghamton (N. Y.)
Monday Afternoon Club*

“My dear Mrs. Bishop:

“I do hope we can arrange to present you to the Monday Afternoon Club again this season. Those who heard you have been so enthusiastic in expressing their enjoyment of your ‘Scenes from the Senate’ that those who did not hear you are asking for your recall.”

EDWARD H. CHANDLER

Secretary of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston

“Mrs. Bishop’s dramatic readings—‘Scenes from the Senate’—are so much more entertaining than any one suspects before hearing them that her audiences are sure to be most agreeably surprised. The members of the Twentieth Century Club in Boston who heard her this winter were unanimous in their approval.”

MRS. VICTOR E. RHODES

President of the Tuesday Club of St. Louis

“My dear Mrs. Bishop:

“I take great pleasure in writing you of the many expressions of pleasure over our ‘President’s Day’ entertainment when you gave your dramatic reading, ‘Scenes from the United States Senate.’

“Some said, ‘How unique!’ Others, ‘All men should hear this. I was sorry when she stopped.’ Others were amazed that what had seemed a very dull subject had been made so amusing and instructive. All were surprised and delighted.”

JOSEPH FRENCH JOHNSON

Dean of School of Commerce, New York University

“No outsider ever gave our students a better evening than Mrs. Bishop in her Tariff reading. It was most entertaining and has a real educational value.”

MRS. T. G. WINTER

President of Minneapolis Woman’s Club

“It is with unusual pleasure that I commend Mrs. Bishop and her readings to other women’s clubs, for I feel that not often does wisdom come so accompanied by humor and clad in form so suggestive of many phases of thought. I consider her work fundamental. It sets all her hearers to thinking about the essential character of this democratic government of ours, it makes them keen to watch the actual process by which laws are made, while at the same time it quickens resentment against the trivial, the stupid and the irresponsible among our legislators.”

MRS. EDITH W. DORSEY

*Chairman of Finance Committee of Neighborhood House,
Alton, Ill.*

“Our committee were delighted with the reception the large audience gave Mrs. Bishop’s dramatic reading, ‘Scenes from the Senate.’ Every one listened with deep interest from the clever introduction to the last word of the heated debates. The men, especially, were most enthusiastic in their praise of this novel and highly educative plan of entertainment.”

LEONIDAS H. DAVIS

Pastor of Westminster Church, Jacksonville, Ill.

“Mrs. Emily M. Bishop’s reading, ‘Scenes from the Senate,’ in Westminster Church greatly delighted our people. It was not only entertaining, but instructive and a success from a financial point of view.”

ELIZABETH A. SMYTH

President of Teachers’ Literary Club of Baltimore

“Mrs. Bishop gave ‘Scenes from the Senate’ before a large and enthusiastic audience in Peabody Hall. Her reading was such a vivid portrayal of the different senators that it was easy to imagine one was in the Senate itself. It was a big success, educational and artistic.”

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

President of International Woman Suffrage Alliance

“Mrs. Bishop has actually produced something ‘new under the sun,’ and that something is well worth while. Her dramatic reading, ‘Scenes from the Senate,’ for the Woman’s Suffrage Party at Carnegie Lyceum was one of the most unique, entertaining and instructive evenings I have ever spent.”

Answers to Questions Frequently Asked Regarding Mrs. Bishop's "Senate Scenes."

"Of just what do Mrs. Bishop's programs consist?" "Does she give character impersonations?" "Is her program a lecture or is it a drama?" "Is she the author of 'Scenes from the Senate'? If not, who is?"

The United States senators are the verbal authors of "Scenes from the Senate."

Mrs. Bishop's programs are not lectures. They are dramatic readings the text of which is the actual words—taken by official stenographers—of senators in great debates and in spirited interchange of "senatorial courtesies."

These "Senate Scenes" are not dramas *per se*, albeit, as Monsieur Benedict Papot writes, "They assume the proportions of a *great national drama*."

Mrs. Bishop's art is not that of a character impersonator. Her presentation of the different senators is singularly subtle and suggestive. She makes us see their habits of mind, their psychology, instead of fastening our attention upon external peculiarities.

"Gentlemen's Night" at Women's Clubs

In introducing Mrs. Bishop to the Englewood Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. H. A. Morgan, said: "The program for 'Gentlemen's Night' causes our program committee more anxiety and sleepless nights than all the other programs put together. One woman will admonish, 'Don't have any one give a tragedy. My husband hates tragedies'; another, 'My husband will not come if you have any thing sad'; another, 'For pity's sake, don't have a stereopticon show'; and still another, "Above all, do not have a vaudeville performance. My husband likes something worth while.'"

Mrs. Bishop's "Scenes from the Senate" program meets all requirements for "Gentlemen's Night." It is not a stereopticon show, nor a tragedy, nor depressingly sad, its wit and humor are not of the vaudeville variety, and it is eminently something worth while.

DIFFERENT PROGRAMS.

I. *The Lorimer Case* in which appear Senators Bailey, Beveridge, Burton, Root, Owen, Burrows, Crawford, Lorimer, La Follette and others.

II. *Insurgents and Insurgency.*

III. *Tariff and the Cost of Living.*

IV. *Little Pleasantries in the Senate.*

Other programs will be added as *current* happenings in the Senate warrant. Any new program or programs will be given in correspondence to entertainment committees.

CONDENSED COMMENTS

"Happy and unusual idea."

New York Evening Mail.

"Afforded fun seldom equalled by stage comedy."

Washington (D. C.) Post.

"Something new in dramatic recitals. A large audience whose first feeling was curiosity, later to be changed to enthusiasm."

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

"Not a travesty. The purpose is to present public men exactly as they appear."

New York World.

"Emily M. Bishop's dramatic reading, 'Scenes from the Senate,' before the Ohio State Federation of Women's Club was highly entertaining and at times extremely funny. It is something every woman's—and man's—club should hear."

Club Notes, Cleveland, O.

"Mrs. Bishop's reading, 'Little Pleasantries in the Senate,' is filled with wit and well-pointed humor which the large crowd at the (men's) Streator Club thoroughly enjoyed."

Streator (Ill.), Free Press.

"The Philergians of Braintree observed 'Gentlemen's Night' by having Mrs. Emily Bishop read 'Scenes from the Senate.' The gentlemen were highly enthusiastic in their praise of this unusual, humorous and educational entertainment."

Boston Transcript.

"One of the most brilliant club events of the season was 'President's Day' of the Tuesday Club, when Emily Montague Bishop read 'Scenes from the Senate.'"

St. Louis Times.

"The value of Mrs. Bishop as a campaign document will be far more telling than thousands of franked speeches that the insurgents may send through the mail."

Chicago Evening Post.

"Mrs. Emily Bishop of New York City gave the cleverest entertainment that has been presented by the Monday Club this season. She fascinated her audience."

Binghamton (N. Y.), Press.

"Mrs. Bishop held in almost breathless attention an audience that filled every seat on the main floor of the High School (Superior, Wis.) auditorium with her Senate Scenes, 'Insurgents and Insurgency.'"

Duluth (Minn.), News-Tribune.

"It is seldom that a Jamestown audience has such a treat as Emily Montague Bishop gave in the (men's) Jamestown Club, Friday evening. There is no overdrawing of the picture in Mrs. Bishop's admirable presentation of her 'Scenes from the Senate.' Her hearers were impressed with her genius and originality."

Jamestown (N. Y.), Evening Journal.

PROFESSOR S. H. CLARK,
University of Chicago.

"Mrs. Bishop's 'Scenes from the Senate' are an inspiration. They are the most fascinating, educational and entertaining program that has been added to platform attractions in twenty years."

HON. FREDERIC C. HOWE,
Author of "The Hope of Democracy."

"Masterful. Mrs. Bishop's characterization of the men and the scenes are so vivid that it is easy to imagine oneself in the Senate gallery listening to the Senators."

HON. MILES POINDEXTER,
United States Senator from Washington.

"I think Mrs. Bishop is doing a real public service in giving 'Scenes from the Senate.' They are of great interest and very instructive."

HON. ELBERT H. HUBBARD,
Congressman from Iowa.

"Presents a clearer idea of the Senate in action than could be obtained by many days of attendance. Nothing could be more happy than these vivid pictures of a day in the Senate."

DR. RICHARD BURTON,
University of Minnesota.

"Mrs. Bishop is a good friend of mine. She is in every way equipped to do her work well. She presents current history, history in the making, dramatically, in her 'Senate Scenes' through the personalities of leading statesmen."

JOSEPH JEFFERSON,
Actor, New York City.

"Mrs. Bishop's reading is most dramatic and instructive. Being full of comedy, it is very refreshing."

HON. IRVINE L. LENROOT,
Congressman from Wisconsin.

"The situations presented by Mrs. Bishop are as novel and interesting as if constructed by the most skillful playwright. Their presentation should be of great value in making the public acquainted with our law-makers."

C. G. ASHTON JONSON,
Former Liberal Candidate for Parliament.

"Dull? Do you say? Dry? Why, the room rocked with laughter. Astonishment, admiration, incredulity, shame, indignation, enthusiasm were aroused by this unique rendering of things actually said in the Senate."

LINCOLN STEFFENS,
Author of "Struggle for Self-Government."

"Mrs. Bishop impersonates the Senators with the art of an actress. Her readings are delightful entertainment, and I suspect her of an understanding of politics."

A Few of the Many Senators

—IN—

Mrs. Bishop's "Scenes from the Senate."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE



SENATOR ROOT



Harris & Ewing

SENATOR BAILEY



Harris & Ewing

SENATOR BRISTOW



Harris & Ewing

SENATOR SMOOT



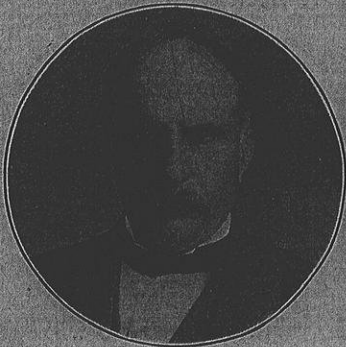
Harris & Ewing

SENATOR GORE



Harris & Ewing

SENATOR RAYNER



Clinedins

SENATOR CUMMINS



David B. Edmonston

Feb. 23 - '14

My dear Miss James -

I think I told you that at the board meeting in Waukesha Saturday I promised to be financial chairman for W. W. D. over the remainder of this year - My trunk is packed to go to California for two or three months so I must do the work at long distance until June -

Our treasury is very low at present but we have also cut down the expenses for the present - I wish you had been at Waukesha

will finish up her work by writing
to all associations and individuals who
pledged at the Convention urging
them to send us part of that pledge
immediately to carry expenses for
a few weeks - My first work will
be to write to associations & individuals
who pledged in 1916 - but have not
for 1916 - When I return in June
I shall start a regular campaign
for money from new sources -
Mrs. Jackson is to make a survey
of the state for organizations &
to meet be more of a personal

Hooper, Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Wiles
and others must leave home and carry
the message to others - Our ^{work} ~~work~~ is to be
kept in the field all the time possible
I have faith that our organization will
begin to grow.

Do you know that Richland Center has
made no pledge to the State for this year?
I turn to you as our oldest friend and
hope you will take the matter up at once
with your board and write me (Kensha
address) what we can count on for your pledge
and how soon the first payment can be made

No matter how small. I think Miss Robinson
told me that some contributions from Richland
Centers had already been sent.

Are you in charge of the suffrage essay
state contest? If so please send information
regarding it - to Miss Isabelle Lowe 45th Exchange
St. Kansas who will take charge of it here.
I am sorry to miss the federal conference
in Milwaukee with Mrs. Coet. Of course you will
be there - I shall await with interest the
news of your conference in Madison for the
Union. Would you like postals like the one I
wrote you yesterday or similar envelopes? Either
may be bought from Mrs. E. J. Jordan for 50¢
at the Union.

Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference

Minneapolis, Minnesota

May 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, 1916



STATES REPRESENTED

ALABAMA
ARKANSAS
ILLINOIS
INDIANA

IOWA
KANSAS
KENTUCKY
LOUISIANA

MICHIGAN
MINNESOTA
MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
NEVADA

NORTH DAKOTA
OHIO
OKLAHOMA
SOUTH DAKOTA

TENNESSEE
TEXAS
WEST VIRGINIA
WISCONSIN

Chicago, Ill. March 1, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:--

The program committee of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference cordially invites you to speak on "How to Make the County a Power Unit." This is one of the topics coming under the head of "How to Organize a State."

The general topic of the conference is "How to Win---by Organization for Active Citizenship."

Will you not write me by return mail that you are coming to the conference? I must know at once the names of all the leaders who will be present in order that we can print some advertising matter.

The committee anticipates that Wisconsin will send a large delegation to the conference. I think we will have to depend on the upper Mississippi Valley states for attendance. The Southern women seem to feel that they cannot come so far.

Thanking you, with every good wish, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Florence Bennett Peterson

Chairman.

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

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March 1, 1916.

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Mrs. William Prendergast, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page, Mass.
Senator Helen Ring Robinson, Colo.
Mrs. John Rogers, N. Y.
Prof. Lucy M. Salmon, N. Y.
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Mrs. John Jay White, D. C.
Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, Cal.
Miss Mary E. Woolley, Mass.
Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C.
Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, Cal.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Miss Hill has just sent us word that you have consented to take the chairmanship of our Wisconsin Branch! May I take this first opportunity to tell you how grateful we are to you for your willingness to help in this way?

We have just received word from a Miss Cora A. Week, 403 Pine Street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, that she has just organized a branch of the Congressional Union in Stevens Point. The president of the League is Miss Martha C. Week, of the same address.

I think it might be well if you would write immediately to Miss Week and welcome her little league into your State Branch.

I am sending, under separate cover, a supply of membership cards and subscription

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Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, Cal.

blanks to "The Suffragist", in the hope
that you will be able to secure a number
of members and subscribers.

With sincerest appreciation of
your constant and generous help, I am,

Very truly yours,

Alice Paul

Chairman.

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The Suffragist

Editor—Miss Lucy Burns
Art Editor—Mrs. Nina E. Allendar
Chairman Circulation Department
Mrs. W. T. Burch

3933 Ellis Avenue,
Chicago, March 4, 1916.

Miss Adah James,
Richmond Center,
Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:—

It was a great disappointment that you were unable to come to the organizers conference in Madison. Amy Comstock promised me to let you know what was done there and I am inclosing a copy of the letter which was our really important work since our organization here in Illinois. Can you not use it as a text for an appeal to women that you know in Wisconsin. Make them realize that money contributed to this immediate use is such a direct influence on Washington, Illinois is so near to Wisconsin that they surely can see that it is almost like working for themselves within the state.

Saturday night Crystal Eastman took me to the "Little Theater", when who should march in but Harriet Baine and Miss Robinson and sat right down in front of us. Miss Baine told me she was very sorry that conditions were such that she could not work for the Congressional Union in Wisconsin, and said she was just starting for California to spend some time. When Crystal spoke right out loud and said "why can't you work for the Congressional Union," Miss Baine seemed very much embarrassed. It was obvious that her reasons were present.

Your acquaintance is so large that what you say will carry widely and with great weight. Crystal was delighted that you had accepted the chairmanship of this council and said that you were the best person in the state for the job.

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Mrs. Florence Kelley, N. Y.
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Miss Edythe Wynne Matthison, Conn.
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The Suffragist

Editor—Miss Lucy Burns
Art Editor—Mrs. Nina E. Allender
Chairman Circulation Department
Mrs. W. T. Burch

#2- Miss Adah James

If you can get hold of any one able-bodied and trained and intelligent who could afford to go to Washington on condition that she be given hospitality while there, we would be delighted to give her the training at Washington for a month and she could come back to you in the west, but we must have people with spunk and nerve who won't loaf on the job, as the work now is a matter of days and weeks and not years and decades.

Can you get hold of Mrs. Hobart Johnson in Madison? Will you procede as rapidly as possible getting some one to hold congressional district conferences in each one of your eleven districts. I am sending you under separate cover some of the literature which you may be able to inclose in your letters and perhaps you can get contributions for operating that through the state. I think you will find Mrs. Seabecker full of eagerness to increase the circulation of the Suffragist. Also I write part in the name of Mrs. Thompson as the one who will probably act as secretary to you there in Richmond Center. They elected a Mrs. James Thompson on the strength of what I learned from you in regard to the possibility of her serving. If that was not the right name, change it, but it is the person who will do the work that we want.

Sincerely yours,

Esther M. Hill

Field Secretary.

EH:L.

Incl.

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1420 F STREET

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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March 6, 1916.

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Miss Ada James,

Richland Centre, Wis.

Dear Miss James:

I am enclosing a suggested congressional district constitution that you may wish to use in organizing the congressional districts in your state. I am also enclosing one of our national constitutions and a sample state constitution, which is, I suppose, on the order of the one which you adopted in Wisconsin. The most important work before the Wisconsin branch is, I think, to secure a formal organization by committees in each congressional district. To do this it would be well to have a congressional district conference in each district of all the members in that district, at which the committee would be elected and the constitution adopted. It would then be well to have each county, or whatever the next largest political division is, organized, and so on down to the smallest political division. With this machinery it will be possible to secure a large membership through the state and a considerable number of subscriptions to the paper, which will mean that we will have intelligent groups of people in all parts of the state who can bring pressure whenever needful upon the Congressman from their district.

With appreciation of all that you have done to help us in starting in Wisconsin, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul
Chairman.

AP/G.

1916 Mar. 10

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Richland Center is a town of 3,000 population in the state of Wisconsin. It is the seat of an agricultural and dairying county.

There have been no saloons in the town for eight years and the improvements since the town went dry have been noteworthy.

We have a little over \$3,000,000. of taxable property, valued under the Wisconsin laws at full value. The bonded indebtedness is a little more than \$90,000 with a small floating debt similar to that of every municipality.

The municipality owns its water works, electric lights, stone quarry & crushing plant, library and auditorium. We have a fine court house, jail, county training school for teachers, high school with gymnasium, shower baths etc., and two ward schools. We are now considering a municipal gymnasium, which is one more proof that we find municipal ownership a success.

Our city auditorium was completed in March 1913 at a cost of a little more than \$55,000. It seats 928; has a stage ~~46~~ 46x27 with opening 20x30; has scene loft, 14 dressing rooms, scenery and scene shifting devices, indirect electric lights, fan system of heating and ventilating, it is constructed of concrete and brick and is absolutely fire proof.

The auditorium is three-stories, on the first floor a few steps down from the street, are the Women's Club rooms. An indirect system of lighting is employed here as else where. The main room can be screened so as to make an assembly room and dining room or it can all be thrown together. There is a lavatory and kitchen off this room. The kitchen has builtin china closets, work tables, drains, sink, range and gasolene stove. The cupboards are well stocked with china, silver

glass and linen. Any responsible club or individual can secure the use of these rooms together with the use of dishes, stove etc. for \$5. this amount is supposed to cover the cost of heating, lighting etc. A property committee appointed by the Federation of Women's Clubs always checks up after the rooms are used and any breakage or loss must be made good. Like the rest of the building these rooms are beautifully decorated. There is a piano, pictures, chairs, tables etc.

Behind the club rooms are the heating and ventilating systems. On the main floor, at the front, above the Women's Club rooms, are the city administration rooms including the council chamber. Back of these offices is a corridor, ticket offices and the entrance doors to the auditorium. At the rear of the theatre a curving gallery juts out, so constructed as to reduce to a minimum obstructive pillars.

On the third floor, in front of the gallery, the Commercial Club has its rooms fitted up with billiard tables etc.

If an anti saloon town is not always a great improvement on a saloon town it is because the town does not supply wholesome amusements to take the place of the saloons.

A brief history of our struggle to secure our municipal auditorium may be of interest to others contemplating such a building.

The Federation of Women's Clubs had been agitating for some time the necessity of a civic building which would contain a theatre, club rooms. In March, 1909, Mrs. Nellie D. Miner, one of our members offered the city a desirable location for \$1,000. less than its assessed valuation to be used as the site of a city auditorium. The proposal was received at the April meeting of the city council together with a petition from some of the leading business men and heaviest tax payers that Mrs. Miner's offer be accepted. The heaviest tax payer was bitterly opposed. When it came to a vote it stood 3 for and 3

against with the mayor in favor. After an effort to refer it to a popular vote failed the mayor cast the deciding vote. The question of a municipal theatre was agitated for a year, when in May 1910 an ordinance was introduced providing for the bonding of the city for \$25,000. an amendment was introduced to increase the bond to \$40,000. -this was done with the idea of killing the whole thing. This amendment was lost and the ordinance carried. However it was necessary to present the matter to the electors, and August 15, 1910 a special election was held. There were 550 votes cast with a majority of 24 for the auditorium.

A building committee of four was appointed and plans submitted the building committee asked a committee from the Federation of Women's clubs to co-operate with them and the plans for a real city home were adopted. The estimate was called for \$23,980.31, but it was soon discovered that the auditorium could not be built for that. The plans were so entirely satisfactory that an additional appropriation was called for and the electors were asked to increase the bonds \$15,000. This proposition carried by 104, showing that there was a change in sentiment. When the building was finally completed, furnished and decorated the cost was over \$55,000.

The plan of operation was now to be decided. The first year forty of the professional and business men leased the building under a contract, -a copy of which is enclosed-. At the close of the first year \$2287.94 were turned over to the city. The same committee is in charge but it acts as direct agent of the city council, and the profits have been higher. We have had some of the best talent too. Maud Powell, Egan Williams etc in music. Jan. 29, 1915 we had a house of \$1,150. for the Prince of Pilsen.

This winter(1916) we have had? Within the Law? "It Pays to Advertise"
among our big attractions.

The auditorium is kept out of politics and although run on a busine
basis but with the social idea always in mind.

The reports etc. are enclosed for the bebenefit of those who are con-
templating a civic center.

ARTICLE OF AGREEMENT hereby made and entered into this 8th day of March 1913, by and between the city of Richland Center, a municipal corporation, located in the county of Richland and the State of Wisconsin, hereafter called the party of the first part, and the City Auditorium Association, of the same county, hereafter called party of the second part:

WITNESSETH: That the party of the first part hereby leases unto the party of the second part that portion of the City Hall located on Lot No One (1) in Block No. 6 (6) in said city of Richland Center, commonly known and called the auditorium room, together with the stage curtains, scenery, piano, chairs, tables and other furnishings owned by said city and used in and about the said room in giving theatrical performances and other entertainments, from the date of this lease until the first day of June 1914, said party of the second part to be given use of halls, stairways, and right of way in and out of said building.

Said party of the first part is also to properly light and heat said room at any and all times required by the party of the second part and to furnish janitor service for the portion of said city hall so leased to the party of the second part at its own expense.

Party of the first part, however, reserves the right to designate what entertainments, if any, shall have the use of said auditorium, stage and other property leased to party of the second part, free, and may also fix the rental that they may consider proper for any attractions, lectures, exhibitions, entertainments, or other public meeting which they may consider for the general welfare of the public and the citizens of said city and shall have the right to allow the portion of the building and property so leased to be used for that purpose without claim or compensation therefore by the party of the second part. The dates on which said building is to be used for the purposes last mentioned to be arranged by and between the Executive Committee of the party of the second part, and those desiring to use the building for such purpose. In case any compensation is paid for the use of such auditorium room, however, the same shall be paid to the party of the second part.

In the consideration of the leasing of such auditorium room and other property the said party of second of the second part agrees to pay the party of the second part the sum of Six Hundred dollars per annum (\$600.) payable in quarterly installments, first payment of \$150.00 to be made on June 1st 1913, and a like amount thereafter during the continuance of this lease.

Said party of the second part further agree to elect an Executive Committee of three members, all of whom shall be approved by the Common Council of Richland Center, annually, which committee shall serve without compensation and shall have the active management of said property so leased, together with an active manager to be elected by said party of the second part and who shall receive a salary not to exceed \$25.00 per month and after the payment of the salary of the manager, the expense of securing entertainments, advertising, and other incidental expenses, which shall be audited by the Executive Committee and shall be subject to the approval of the said Council, and after the payment of the sum of \$600. agreed to be in any case as hereinbefore mentioned, said party of the second part will pay the party of the first part the remaining net receipts or profits derived from the party so leased.

It is further agreed by and between the parties hereto that no complimentary tickets shall be given to any person for any entertainment for which a charge is made during the term of this lease.

Party of the second part agrees to surrender possession of said auditorium room and to return the same and all other property leased to it in as good condition as it now is, reasonable wear and tear or damage by the elements excepted, at the termination of this lease.

In witness thereof the parties hereto by their duly authorized officers have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and date first above was written.

Countersigned

Huben Sutton, clerk

City of Richland Center, by

P.L. Lincoln, mayor.

Countersigned

R.C. Lybrand, secretary

City Auditorium Association, by

E.G. Doudna

Grant Ross

RESOLVED by the Common Council of Richland Center, that the Auditorium Committee heretofore appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the Common Council, consisting of M. D. Doudna, Grant Ross, and R. C. Lybrand shall have full power to arrange for, contract for, and otherwise secure lectures, concerts, theatrical performances and other entertainments ~~of any nature whatever~~ of any nature whatever which in their discretion may properly use such auditorium; that said committee shall have full charge and control of the leasing of the auditorium to other parties and organizations and the arranging of dates for the same at the rates heretofore prescribed by the Common Council; that all money received for the use of said building shall be paid to said committee or one of its members; that said committee shall have full power and authority to purchase articles of nominal value necessary to be used in and about the scenery, staging and furnishings in said building and the securing of any necessary repairs of the curtains, scenery and other stage furnishings and paraphernalia used in carrying on that line of business and said committee may disburse the necessary amounts therefor out of funds in their hands received from the leasing of said building or other income derived therefrom.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said committee shall render an account to the Common Council of said city on the first Tuesday of February and the first Tuesday of June briefly setting forth the amounts received and disbursed by said committee and other facts and suggestions they may deem pertinent and of interest; that all bills shall be audited by and shall be subject to the approval of the Common Council or a committee thereof at the semi-annual periods hereinbefore mentioned and the balance on hand on the first day of February and the first day of June respectively, shall be paid over to the city treasurer at such time, with the exception of a sufficient amount to be retained by said committee as a working balance to carry on said auditorium and that the said committee and each of them all give bonds in the penal sum of \$1000.00 conditioned for the faithful performance of their duties and for the accounting to the city of all money coming into their hands until discharged and their successors duly qualified, such bond to be signed by a surety company authorized to do business in this state and the expense thereof to be paid out of the auditorium fund of said city.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer shall hereafter keep and maintain a separate fund to be known as the Auditorium fund and that all amounts received by him from said committee or such Auditorium shall be credited to such fund and all amounts paid out therefor shall be charged to such fund and be kept separate and distinct from the other funds of the city.

Introduced by alderman

A. D. German

Dated May 15, 1914

During the first year of the management of the local Auditorium the building was in use under the direct supervision of the committee 52 times; in addition it was rented 9 times at the minimum fee of \$15. and twice for \$75. The building was also used 12 times when no fee was required. Two benefits were given, one for local charity and one for the Dayton flood sufferers, given by the Frank E. Long Co. and netting \$107.75. The following tabulation shows the ~~the~~ range of prices.

3	performances	at	\$1.50	scale	of	prices	
3	performances	"	\$1.00	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	.75	"	"	"	"
4	"	"	.50	"	"	"	"
18	"	"	.35	"	"	"	"
7	"	"	.30	"	"	"	"
5	"	"	.25	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	.20	"	"	"	"
3	"	"	.10	"	"	"	matinees

 Total receipts-----\$11279.23
 " expenses-----\$ 8991.29

2287.94

Schedule of Rates for Auditorium
adopted by City Council March 11, 1913

The following to have free use of Auditorium

Memorial Day Exercises

High School Commencement & Baccalaureate

Training School " "

Farmer's Institutes

Mass meetings for discussion of city affairs

The following to pay actual cost of heating, lighting and janitor
service, estimated at \$15. per evening.

Union Church Services.

Conferences of Churches.

Lecture Course

Entertainments by local talent in which no outside party receives
fees, and the proceeds of which go to some public institution or
organization.

All others to pay such a per cent of the gross proceeds as the
committee may decide to be right and proper, in no case to be
less than 20 % .

**RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS OF THE
AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE**

March 10, 1913 to April 1, 1914

RECEIPTS

Ticket sales, as per box office statements (33 attractions, giving 55 evening performances and 3 matinees.)		10879.75
Rent of Auditorium		
Lecture Course, 1913	45.00	
" " 1914	75.00	
Lawrence Lee Club	15.00	
Clara Sheperd Concerts	75.00	
High School	<u>15.00</u>	225.00
Program Advertising		113.00
Expense received from attractions		<u>60.98</u>
		<u>11279.23</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid to attractions, as per box office statements		7595.30
Expense		
Salary of manager	300.00	
Expense of manager	79.69	
Music	157.00	
Printing	497.84	
Labor	138.00	
Tickets	51.30	
Bill Boards	45.00	
Bill Posting	34.48	
Supplies	70.61	
Miscellaneous	<u>21.87</u>	1395.99
Paid to City Treasurer		<u>1750.00</u>
		10741.29
Balance April 1, 1913		<u>537.94</u>
		11279.23

Auditorium Bonds		
Outstanding April, 1913	57500.00	
Paid during year	<u>11250.00</u>	36250.00

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Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

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March 19, 1916



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Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, D. C.
Dr. Marian Walker Williams, Ariz.
Miss Bird Wilson, Nev.
Mrs. S. B. M. Young, Mont.
Miss Maud Younger, Cal.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:

I have already sent you a form letter with regard to our Western expedition. I am now sending a personal note in addition, to urge you to do everything to see that Wisconsin has some representative upon this trip. Would it not be possible for you to go? Perhaps you could get Miss Harriet Bain, Miss Amy Comstock, or Mrs. Isaac Whitter, Grand Rapids, Wis. Please let us know as soon as possible what your branch can do.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul

CHAIRMAN

AP/B

[1916, MAR. 16]

BERTRAM W. SIPPY, M.D.
PEOPLES GAS BUILDING
CHICAGO

My dear Mr James

In reply to your letter of March 13, I am glad to be able to report to you that the condition for which your son is being treated is not the result of the use of alcoholics. ~~It~~ If he drinks to excess he should be advised to not do so on general principles and not because it ~~will~~ interfere particularly with the treatment

BERTRAM W. SIPPY, M.D.
PEOPLES GAS BUILDING
CHICAGO

If you will let me know ^{about} to what extent
he drinks I will advise him accordingly
when I see him the next time.

With kindest regards

Yours very truly

Bertram W. Sippy

Mar 16-1916

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Mrs. Edward Breitung, Mich.
Mrs. Dan Casement, Kans.
Mrs. Margaret Zane Cherdron, Utah.
Miss Cornelia Cook, Ore.
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Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

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Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, N. C.
Western States
Miss Mabel Vernon, Del.

March 19, 1916

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:

The women who on April ninth start on the suffrage tour of the free states, concerning which you have been informed, hope to take with them many appeals from groups and organizations of women in the east to corresponding groups and organizations of women in the free states: from Democratic women to Democratic women, Socialist women to Socialist women; trade-union women to trade-union women, club-women to club-women, and so on; each appeal asking the enfranchised women to use their political power to aid the disfranchised women to obtain the vote. These appeals will be read at the meetings held in the free states.

A committee of women in New York has in a few days obtained appeals from organizations of Democratic women, Republican women, college women, women lawyers, teachers, wives of policemen, and others. They hope to obtain appeals from Mrs. Whitman, wife of the Governor of New York State, and from Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the Mayor of New York City.

Will you, as chairman of Wisconsin, obtain as many appeals as you can as quickly as possible, and mail them to the Committee on Appeals, Congressional Union, Lafayette Square, Washington, D. C. Any received too late to reach Washington before April 9, may be mailed to Miss Ella Riegel, General Delivery, in any one of the cities in which the touring-party is to stop. (See itinerary enclosed in Miss Paul's letter, or the SUFFRAGIST of March 18th).

In order to secure variety in phraseology and at the same time to make sure the essential points were included the New York Committee in most cases sent to each organization a form of appeal especially adapted to it. An outline suggesting a suitable form is enclosed in this letter.

Very truly yours,

Katharine Robster Fisher
CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON APPEALS

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The Suffragist

Editor—Miss Lucy Burns
Art Editor—Mrs. Nina E. Allender
Chairman Circulation Department
Mrs. W. T. Burch

March 20, 1916

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Ada:

Are you having a hard time pushing the C.U. in Wisconsin? It's as much as my peace of mind is worth; for the women to whom I would naturally turn for support are tied up to old line Suffrage clubs and will have nothing to do with it. We have to look for new women in suffrage work to take this up and to tell the truth, it seems as though all the worth-while women are in the existing suffrage clubs, inspecting moving pictures etc. or doing other ~~local~~ things, ~~for~~ they all dodge Federal work by saying that they are affiliated with the National which is already doing that work. I talked with Mrs. Peterson about the program of the Mississippi Valley conference. She said she would ask you, a Minnesota woman, and me to speak, but that she didn't want anything unpleasant introduced in the talks. What points will you cover ~~and~~ shall we each speak as the spirit moves, regardless of what the other says? I am having a nice visit with mother, although I am too busy with this miserable thing to have much fun. Am so sorry to hear that Vida isn't well. I hope ~~she~~ will take good care of

herself and soon be restored.-- Hoping that you will write soon,
with much love,

Mabel

5615 Woodlawn Ave
Chicago.

Harold has typewritten this for me so
you see even the third generation are
putting in work.

Will you please return by next mail or two?
KENOSHA COUNTY EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

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Salem: MRS. ARTHUR BLOSS

March 21-16 -

My dear A. O. James.

Your letter came this morning but I do not think it best for me to suggest any woman in the 1st Con. Dist. to you for a chairman for the Congressional Union. As you know I think the Union has done ^{it is doing} magnificent work and I would have liked to see a branch formed in Wisconsin as it was in Illinois. Since however there has been such decided opposition to it in Wisconsin, since the strongest opposition has come from the women without whose sympathy and cooperation I could not do suffrage work I have been brought to the point of giving up suffrage work entirely or of working only for the Wis. Woman Suffrage Ass. I have chosen the second alternative - I do not see this means that I shall resign from the Advisory board of the Con. Union but I do not want to do this until my vacation is over and I am back at work. As you know I am chairman of the 1st Con. Dist. for the Wis. W. Suff. Ass. & if you secure a chairman for the Union I sincerely hope we may cooperate together and work in union. Faithfully and affectionately yours,
Harriet F. Bain

1916, Apr 5

VOTE IN JUDICIARY COMMITTEE MARCH 28
ON REPRESENTATIVE CARLIN'S MOTION POSTPONING INDEFINITELY ALL
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

FOR POSTPONEMENT

- 1. Edwin Y. Webb, North Carolina D
- 2. Charles C. Carlin, Virginia D
- 3. J. Randall Walker, Georgia D (absent and paired)
- 4. William L. Igoe, Missouri D
- 5. Warren Gard, Ohio D
- 6. Richard S. Whaley, South Carolina D
- 7. Thaddeus H. Caraway, Arkansas D
- 8. Henry J. Steele, Penna. D
- 9. Henry G. Danforth, New York R
- 10. George S. Graham, Penna. R
- * 11. Leonidas C. Dyer, Missouri R

AGAINST POSTPONEMENT

- 12. Robert Y. Thomas, Jr. Ky. D
- 13. Joseph Taggart, Kansas D
- 14. William E. Williams, Ill. D (absent and paired)
- 15. Harry H. Dale, New York D
- 16. M. M. Neely, West Virginia D
- 17. Andrew J. Volstead, Minnesota R
- 18. John M. Nelson, Wisconsin R
- 19. Dick T. Morgan, Oklahoma R
- 20. Walter M. Chandler, New York R
- 21. Hunter H. Moss, West Virginia R

* Mr. Dyer was pledged to support the suffrage amendment. His sudden defection changed the vote of the full committee from 11-10 for the amendment to 11-10 against it, or to the vote of 10-9 against it on March 28, with Mr. Williams and Mr. Walker absent and paired.

Every member of the Committee should receive as many letters, telegrams and resolutions as possible from men and women constituents, and from all individuals and organizations throughout the country interested in the Susan B. Anthony amendment, urging an immediate report of the amendment to the House.

Address members of the Judiciary Committee at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

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Miss Ada James,
Richland, Wis.

April 5, 1916

My dear Miss James:

The accompanying list of the Judiciary Committee shows the attitude of the members on March 28th., when Mr. Carlin's motion indefinitely postponing consideration of all constitutional amendments (including suffrage, prohibition and about 19 others) was carried by a vote of 10 to 9 by means of unfair parliamentary tactics and rulings. Contrary to all rules of fairness and parliamentary law, the Carlin motion was given precedence by Chairman Webb over the unanimous consent agreement won on March 14th., that the Raker suffrage resolution should be the pending special order of business on March 28th., and over every other motion intended to bring up the Raker resolution.

Representatives Moss and Nelson should be commended for their strong efforts to bring it up. Mr. Williams (for suffrage) and Mr. Walker (against suffrage) were both absent and paired.

Our poll of the Committee up to the meeting of March 28th., showed 11 for the Raker resolution and 10 against it. Mr. Dyer's sudden and startling change against suffrage and for the Carlin motion was undoubtedly due to pressure from brewery interests in his constituency in St. Louis. His change of vote at the last moment changed the poll of the full committee from 11 for to 10 against suffrage, and to 10 to 9 against, in the meeting of March 28th., with two members absent. Mr. Dyer has again promised to vote for the suffrage resolution if it can be brought up separately, but he voted against an appeal from the decision of the Chair intended to bring it up separately on March 28th.

The Carlin motion to postpone indefinitely consideration of all constitutional amendments according to the rules of the House would postpone consideration until next session, but the rules of the House do not apply to committees of the House, and experience has shown that a majority vote of the Committee can bring the suffrage resolution up (and out) at any time.

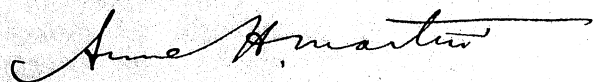
Miss Ada James, Page No. 2 April 5, 1916

I write therefore to ask you to continue pressure on the Committee and on its individual members (both for and against suffrage) by personal letters and telegrams, and by resolutions adopted by organizations, and to send as many petitions and resolutions as possible to your representatives in Congress for reading and publication in the Congressional Record.

The Susan B. Anthony amendment is not dead but very much alive and still before the Judiciary Committee. Congress will undoubtedly remain in session for many months longer; by continued and concerted action we can win the justice of a report of the Susan B. Anthony amendment by the Judiciary Committee to the House of Representatives.

Please instruct all your workers throughout the state to bring as much pressure as possible, and to follow the "Suffragist" weekly for latest information about the Congressional situation.

Very sincerely yours,



Legislative Chairman

AHM/P

GEORGE J. WEIGLE
COMMISSIONER
AND
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

CARL E. LEE, M. S.
E. L. ADERHOLD
ASSISTANTS

FLORENCE G. NORTON
SECRETARY

Wisconsin

Dairy and Food Commission

and

Weights and Measures

Madison

RICHARD FISCHER, PH. D.
CONSULTING DIRECTOR OF LABORATORY

HARRY KLUETER, PH. G.
CHEMIST

FRED P. DOWNING, A. B.
CHIEF INSPECTOR OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

Apr. 13, '16.

Mrs. L. C. Johnson,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Madam:

Your communication of Apr. 6th received. In reply to your question as to how often inspectors visit your city, allow me to state that an inspection was made of the milk delivered in your city on Feb. 1st of this year, by Messrs. Lehnerr and Marty, inspectors of this department. The percent of fat in the samples of milk obtained varied from 4 percent to 4.4 percent. The percent of fat in the sample of cream was 25.5. At the time of this inspection it was found that a sediment test made of the milk delivered by two parties was not as free from sediment as it should have been. The inspectors called the attention of these men to this fact; it has no doubt resulted in an improvement.

This department will be pleased to cooperate with your committee for the betterment of the milk and cream delivered in your city. In order that I may be personally informed of the present milk situation, I shall make a personal investigation some day next week. On my arrival in the city I shall call on you,

Yours very truly,

C. E. Lee This is the man
that just spoke

CEL:RN.

Asst. Commissioner and Dairy Specialist.

New Richmond. Wis.

April 19th 1916.

Dear Miss James:

It was impossible for me to have that appeal acted upon by any organization here and sent off before the month, since there were no meetings held, but I will gladly attend to it at the first opportunity which offers its self. We know we have no Suffrage Organization here.

I wish to thank you for considering me for appointment as chairman of this district but it would be impossible for me to go since I have a very young son who needs a great deal of attention.

I am willing to help whenever I can be of use to you and the work.

Sincerely,

Mrs O. H. Epley.

The Wisconsin State Journal

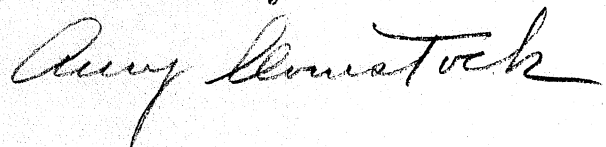
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, EDITOR

April 27, 1916

Dear Miss James:-

Did the Washington people also send you a bunch of calls for the Chicago woman's party convention, probably to be sent to all Cong. Union members and others interested? I got a lot this morning. If you also got some, let's divide up and not duplicate. You take first four districts and I'll take the rest. I guess I can figure from my alphabetical list which are in which district. If you did not get any, I'll send to the full list and any others I think of. But from the size of the bunch I received I take it you got some too; and would as chairman, anyway. Just drop me a line and tell me where you are sending them, so I will not duplicate.

Sincerely



Will you be able to go to Chicago for the 5, 6 and 7th. I am going to plan to be on my way west then and be in Chicago at that time. Also hope I can get a peep at the Rep. convention. They will decide what to do at that convention; and we can put it up to them about Wisconsin. If they expect much activity and money from us, they have go to know Wisconsin needs some organizing for the Union. We'll put it up to them then.

[1916, Apr. ?]

The Wisconsin State Journal

RICHARD LLOYD JONES, EDITOR

Dear Ada James:-

Am glad of your letter to Alice Paul. You are right. I am glad to see you are to speak, and like the extract, at the Mississippi conference. Hope you come thru for the luncheon. Will see you then, if you do.

I will send out the calls as you suggest, beginning with the 6th, if you wish. The 1st and 3d are the biggest, that's why I suggested that you take only 4. But if you say 6, good.

Let me add a couple of names to your list, recent members which you have not I believe.

Lillian Dean, 1113 W. Dayton, Madison, Wis

Mrs. Lee Siebecker, 307 N. Ingersoll, Madison

Mrs. William Kittle, 110 Ely Place, Madison, Wis

Dr. Elva Lyman, Madison

Mrs. William O. Welch, Shandain Apartments, Grand Ave. and 19th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Will meet you in Chicago, too. Am planning on it. Alice Paul writes asking me to come down this week to do the press work for them in preparation for convention. Mr. Jones is not back yet and if he gets back this week will be crowded, so doubt if I can. They can't understand the situation quite.

We'll get at the Wis. situation gradually and when they can send some one in, who is at the heart of things there.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE J. WEIGLE
COMMISSIONER
AND
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

CARL E. LEE, M. S.
E. L. ADERHOLD
ASSISTANTS

FLORENCE Q. NORTON
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Wisconsin

Dairy and Food Commission

and

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Madison

RICHARD FISCHER, PH. D.
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CHIEF INSPECTOR OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

May 8, '16.

Miss Ada L. James,

383 Hazeltine St.,

Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Madam:

Your communication of Apr. 29th was delivered during my absence from the city. I regret very much that it is impossible for me to get a reply to you in time for the meeting that was held Tuesday of last week. I was pleased to learn that the health officer, the city attorney and the milk men of your city have taken sufficient interest in the milk supply to meet for a conference.

I shall attempt to answer each one of your questions in order: By all means require a license fee of \$1.00. This amount will create no hardship on anyone and it gives to the health officer a chance to keep a check on each man delivering milk in the city I am quite sure that when the milk men understand the value of the license fee they will make no objection.

With reference to the publicity clause, allow me to say that a publicity clause is not absolutely necessary. In fact, if the ordinance is enforced as it will be, there is no need whatever of a clause of this kind attached to the milk ordinance. It has been the experience of men dealing with the enforcement of laws and ordinances, that nothing whatever is gained by publishing the names of parties not complying with the law.

I am in favor of a clause in the ordinance requiring that all bottles be sterilized. This requirement would create no hardship on anyone. The small dealers can submerge their bottles in boiling water and the larger dealers can install a small apparatus at small cost which will sterilize the bottles. I am sorry to say that in Madison the milk bottles are not sterilized at present but I understand an effort will be made to require the sterilization of bottles by the larger dealers.

It is not advisable nor practicable to advise that each family supply their own bottles. I agree with you that the house wives of Richland Center can do a great deal to aid the milk men to reduce the cost of bottles and to deliver the bottles to the milk men in a clean and sanitary condition. Allow me to sug-

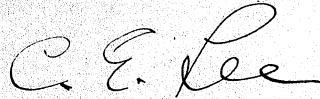
Miss A. L. James.

-2-

May 8, '16.

gest that the sterilizing clause in the ordinance be omitted for the present, if there is danger that that clause alone is going to prevent the possibility of getting some kind of a milk ordinance passed by your city council. I firmly believe that a proper system of education being followed, no trouble whatever will be experienced in getting the leading milk men of your city to cooperate for the purpose of supplying the city with good clean, wholesome milk. When they see the importance of delivering milk in sterilized bottles, they will willingly do so without compulsion.

Yours very truly,



Asst. Commissioner and

Dairy Specialist.

CEL:RN.

P. S. The retail prices of milk in Madison range from 7, 8, to 12¢ per quart. The certified milk is 12¢ per quart.

1916 May 16
"SUFFRAGE FIRST"

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

STATE HEADQUARTERS
WAUKESHA, WIS.

OFFICERS:

MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS, WAUKESHA,
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MISS M. V. BROWN, MADISON
FIRST AUDITOR
MISS AMY COMSTOCK, MADISON
SECOND AUDITOR
REV. OLYMPIA BROWN, RACINE
HONORARY PRESIDENT



4,000,000 WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN
THE WHITE STATES AND ILLINOIS.
MAKE WISCONSIN WHITE

COMMITTEES:

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GERMAN PRESS COMMITTEE
MRS. JOSEPH JASTROW, MADISON
MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS,
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

May 16

Dear Ada James:-

We are to have an informal meeting at ten o'clock Saturday a.m. at the Hotel Pfister. Can't you come down? We must arrange about the regalia and the banners for the parade. Don't care if it will prevent your coming to the board meeting which will be called in a week or two. But if you can't come please send some good slogans. Our section in the parade will depend greatly on our banners and slogans.

Please send details of your special train. From what point will it start? What time leave and what time return. I am sending out preliminary letters now and will send details of the trip later. How many of these pledge cards can you use in Richland Center?

Affectionately as ever,

Theodora W. Youmans
T. W.

P S Dear Ada:-

I had a dandy letter from Alice Curtis. How are you? Hope

"SUFFRAGE FIRST"

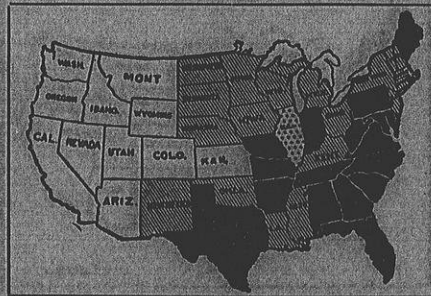
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MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS,
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

May 17/16

Dear Friend:-

Now for the Chicago Suffrage Parade June 7.

It will be the most spectacular affair ever hold in the Middle West. Forty thousand women are expected to be in line.

Wisconsin is next neighbor to Illinois. We should send 500 women at least to the parade. Will you not be one of the marchers? Will you not secure others from your society to march? This is a chance to show your colors, to stand by your principles. The Republican National Convention must be shown that the women of this country are in earnest in their demand for the ballot.

Full particulars of the arrangements for the trip will be sent you in a short time. Wisconsin will have special regalia and the Milwaukee County Suffrage Association has generously promised to provide a band.

We shall make the expenses of the trip and the regalia just as little as possible. For those resident in the southern part of the state it will be very small. Wisconsin women may return home the same day if they wish.

Enclosed find pledge slips for the parade. Get as many of them signed as possible and send, promptly, to this office.

LET US ALL WORK TOGETHER and make the Wisconsin section of the parade worthy of this great state and of the great occasion.

Hopefully, cordially, urgently yours,

Theodora W Youmans

PRESIDENT

IRVING BACHELLER, Riverside, Conn.
 HERBERT S. BIGELOW, Cincinnati
 MRS. ALICE G. BRANDEIS, Boston
 RICHARD S. CHILDS, New York
 MRS. ELIZABETH G. EVANS, Boston
 MRS. BORDEN HARRIMAN, New York
 FREDERIC C. HOWE, New York
 CHARLES H. INGERSOLL, So. Orange, N. J.
 FRED S. JACKSON, Topeka
 STILES P. JONES, Minneapolis
 HERBERT QUICK, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
 LIEUT. C. P. SHAW, Norfolk, Va.
 JOHN F. SINCLAIR, Minneapolis
 MISS IDA M. TARBELL, New York
 WILLIAM S. U'REN, Oregon City, Oregon
 LOUIS B. WEHLE, Louisville, Ky.



The National Voters' League

831-33 Woodward Building
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 May 17, 1916.

Miss Ada L. James,
 Woman's Suffrage Association,
 Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

I was so glad to have your letter. Your subscription has been entered, together with that for the City Library, Care of Vera Eastland.

I hope you will find "The Searchlight on Congress" of real service. We would be so glad to have your criticism of it, for your insight into the political world would make your opinion of special value.

I so often wish for the time, the money, or sufficient strength to do the things just at hand and that are vital. My chief task seems to be not in doing so much myself, but in keeping other people busy. The sum total of accomplishment is fairly satisfactory in the immediate field, but a bird's-eye view of the world's affairs makes one wish for the Prince of India's tenure on life.

How is everything with you? I recall our meeting with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction.

Very cordially,

Lynn B. Haines

"SUFFRAGE FIRST"

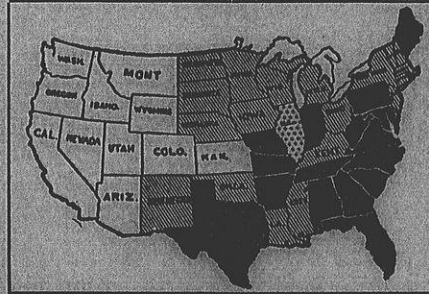
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MAKE WISCONSIN WHITE

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MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS,
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

May 22/16

Dear Ada James:-

Our meeting in Milwaukee turned out very satisfactorily. Kenosha, Milwaukee and Waukesha were represented, about a dozen in all being present. We decided on the tunic in yellow with the word WISCONSIN down the front, in addition to the regular uniform adopted by the Chicago committee. The fare from Milwaukee to Chicago and return via the electric line is \$2.25. The cost of the tunic will be a trifle over 50cts and the hat will be 20cts. We shall march in front of the Public Library at 10 o'clock a.m. march down Grand Ave with colors flying and drums beating and will board our electric cars at 2nd and Grand. Each woman is expected to carry her luncheon. The cars will bring us home the same evening at any time we desire. We can provide as many tunics and hats as you want. Let us know as soon as possible. Better write Miss Etelka Jacobi, 814 Racine St., Milwaukee and let her know the number you desire and the sizes. Thirty-six bust will be medium and the others larger or smaller. I think they are very pretty but am sorry they cost so much.

Certainly the parade should have been prominent at the Madison luncheon. I ought have suggested it but we are so crowded here in the office that nothing is attended to as it should be. Will write Mrs Bleyer and ask her to make definite arrangements. It might be wise for you to consult with her too.

I know we ought to give personal talks on this matter but we have so few members whom we can depend on for this sort of work. Could you undertake some of it in your own district? We would pay your expenses if necessary. Have you all the information you need. Please help us out if you can.

I should like to be present for a part of the Congressional Union convention in Chicago but it may be best for me to go down with the Wisconsin delegation. That will decide itself later. I will write today to Mrs Blaine in Boscobel and ask her to help us. Her husband is a delegate. The political side of this business is most important and is not half being attended to as two heads and two pairs of hands have their limitations. We must have more money.

*Mrs Bleyer has special
train arrangements.*

Affectionately always.

Hedra N. Youmans

GEORGE J. WEIGLE
COMMISSIONER
AND
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

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HARRY KLUETER, PH. G.
CHEMIST

FRED P. DOWNING, A. B.
CHIEF INSPECTOR OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

May 24, '16.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Madam:

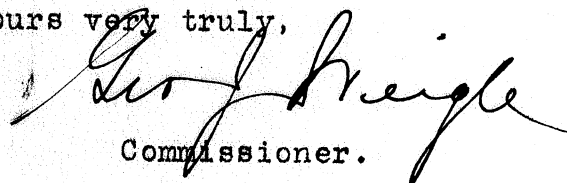
I have your letter of May 18th with ordinance inclosed. In my opinion it is not drastic enough. However, this is a matter for your health department and council to decide. I would not exclude any person selling milk from one or two cows only, as we have found that the danger is far greater in selling milk from one or two diseased cows than it is to sell milk from a herd consisting of one or two cows that are diseased, for in the latter case the milk would be considerably diluted and the danger of disease and infection would not be so great.

If the fee of \$1.00 is an objection - if it seems to be too high for the dealers, - reduce your fee.

It will be impossible for us to be present at the next meeting of the council, but if you wish that we get in touch with some of the members of your council to show them the necessity of a milk ordinance, we shall be pleased to do so.

You can obtain catalogue covering sterilizing apparatus, etc., from the A. H. Barber Co., and the Creamery Package Co., both of Chicago, Ill. If we can be of any further assistance to you, do not hesitate to write us, as we are at your service.

Yours very truly,


Commissioner.

GJW:RN.

P.S.: We are inclosing you a milk ordinance which covers the various phases of dairying and gives you the standards of the various kinds of milk. This ordinance may be too drastic for the city of Richland Center, but I would suggest that you pick out those paragraphs that can be applied to your community.

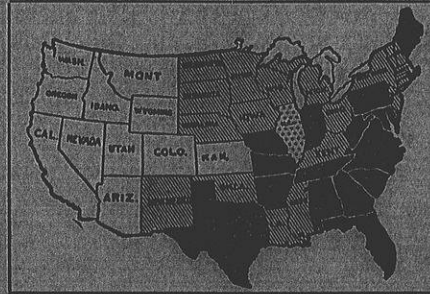
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MRS. JOSEPH JASTROW, MADISON
MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS, ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

May 27/16

Dear Ada James:-

The wording of the plank which the Republican and Democratic parties will be asked to insert in their platforms is brief and to the point. "We favor the extension of suffrage to women". To ask for the federal amendment in a political platform would be to spell defeat before we start. Practically every southern member would oppose it on the states rights principle. And there are a number of northerners who as you know are inclined to think suffrage should be settled by the separate states. Every kind of politician and every variety of suffrage worker can come together on the simple proposition proposed.

We have a number of suffragists in both the Democratic and Republican ~~parties~~ delegations, more than I had dared hope. Mr John Thompson of LaCrosse, member of the resolutions committee, writes that he is in favor of a woman suffrage plank in the Republican platform. He is of course a La Follette man and since LaFollette has the majority of the delegates it would seem as if we had a good chance for Wisconsin to stand for suffrage.

The Wisconsin contingent of the parade will form in Chicago in Grant park just back of the Art Institute off Michigan Boulevard. You now of our special tunic do you not? A yellow one with the word Wisconsin down the front in big letters. They may be ordered by size from Miss Etelka Jacobi, 814 Racine St, Milwaukee at 50cts each. The hats can be procured in Chicago in the Tower Bldg a few steps from the place of parade formation.

Mrs Haight is grand marshal for Wisconsin and will have general charge of our divisinn in Chicago. Am sending you copy of Freeman with all the information I had at hand.

Affectionately yours,

Theodora W Youmans

*O.S. Dear Ada
am looking forward
to seeing you.*

Richland Center, Wisconsin
April 5, 1916

Dairy and Food Commission,
Madison,
Wis.

Dear Sirs:

How frequently does the state send an inspector to our city to inspect the milk being sold? We have no local ordinance and the milk dealers themselves seem to have trouble in interpreting the law. One dealer admitted to another that he put his milk through a separator but that he always kept the % of butter fat above what the law required. Another dairyman said he sold to a retailer but he was sure the milk was put through the separator before being delivered as his cows in summer tested more than 4.5 and yet we found the test of the man who bought his milk to be but 3.5 in winter. We have appointed a milk committee to see that a local ordinance is passed and to do all that is possible to bring up the standard of milk. Complaints have been made that some of the milk being sold here cannot be kept twenty-four hours without souring.

We are writing to ask the co-operation of the state in our efforts to secure better milk especially for babies.

Would it be possible for you to send an inspector out to confer with us soon?

Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to render us we

Yours truly

[ca. May, 1916]

An Ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream within the city of Richland Center, Wis., providing for the inspection of dairies, the licensing of milk vendors and prohibiting the sale of unclean or unsanitary milk.

The Common Council of the City of Richland Center do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale for private consumption within said city of Richland Center any milk or cream without having first obtained a license therefor to be issued by said city as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the Mayor and City Clerk to issue a license to any person, firm or corporation desiring to sell milk or cream within said city for private consumption, for the term of one year, upon payment to the city treasurer of the sum of \$1.00 and filing with the city clerk an application in writing setting forth:

1. The name, residence, post-office address and location of the dairy of the applicant, or if he does not keep cows himself, then the location of the dairy or other source of supply from which he obtains his milk or cream.

2. Said applicant shall also present and file with said application a written consent from himself and each person or persons from whom he obtains milk or cream granting permission to the Commissioner of Health of said city, or his authorized representative, free and open access to the premises where such milk or cream is obtained, for the purpose of inspecting the sanitary conditions of such dairy.

SECTION 3. It shall be the duty of each applicant after obtaining such license, to promptly file with said city clerk a statement containing the name, address, description of the location and permission of each person from whom he may thereafter obtain milk during the year for which such license is granted, giving said Commissioner of Health the same right to inspect such dairy where such milk is obtained, as is provided in Section 2 of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner of Health and he is hereby authorized and empowered himself, or by his duly authorized agent to inspect all milk cans, milk bottles, milking machines and other dairying apparatus, barns, shed or premises where cows are kept from which milk or cream is sold or offered for sale within said city and he is also authorized, empowered and directed to take samples of milk not exceeding one pint in quantity for the purpose of testing the same, or having it tested at the State Hygienic Laboratory for disease, germs, butter fat and general cleanliness. Such tests shall be made at least four times a year and oftener if said Commissioner may deem it necessary.

SECTION 5. If any vendor of milk in said city, his servant or agent or the person from whom he obtains milk or cream shall refuse to allow such inspection or the taking of such samples, or to comply with reasonable rules and requests made by said Commissioner or if any vendor shall sell, or offer for sale any unclean, unsanitary, or adulterated milk or cream or milk or cream to which preservatives have been added contrary to the laws of the state of Wisconsin

of any resident of said city, may summons such vendor to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Such summons shall be returnable not less than three nor more than six days after issued and shall be served the same as an ordinary justice court summons. After due hearing said commissioner may make an order revoking such license or refusing the vendor the right to sell milk until reasonable conditions to be named in such order shall be complied with.

SECTION 6. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be fined in a sum of not less than Five Dollars nor more than fifty dollars and in default of the payment of the same may be committed to the County Jail of Richland County, but not to exceed thirty days.

SECTION 7. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with or contravening the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the _____ day of _____ 1916 and its passage and publication.

Passed _____ 1916.

Approved:

Mayor.

City Clerk.

[ca. 1916, May]

ORDINANCE

Regulating Production, Care, and Sale of Milk and Milk Products

1. License; application. No person, firm or corporation, or agent or employe thereof shall sell, offer or expose for sale, dispose of, exchange or deliver, or with the intent so to do have in his possession, care, custody or control, milk or its fluid derivatives for human food, without first having procured a license so to do from the board of health of the city of _____ . Application for such license shall be made ~~made~~ on a printed form to be furnished to the applicant by the board of health of the city of _____ for that purpose, and shall state:

First. Name and place of business of the person, firm or corporation applying for the license; the description or class of milk to be handled, i.e., whether "pasteurized" or "inspected."

Second. The dairy or dairies, farm or farms, if any, from which the milk sold or offered for sale, supplied or delivered by the applicant is procured.

Third. The number of cows, if any, owned or controlled by the applicant.

Fourth. The average daily quantity of milk produced, supplied, sold or delivered or otherwise disposed of by the applicant, and the method and character of such delivery or disposition.

Fifth. Whether or not the place of business of the applicant is in a store, delicatessen shop or other shop or stand or store whatsoever.

Sixth. The number of wagons, cars or other vehicles, if any, used in the business of the applicant for the transportation and delivery of milk or cream and such description of each as the board of health shall require upon such application.

2. Form of license and display. When the applicant shall have satisfactorily complied with the conditions named hereby for the issuing of a license to deal in "pasteurized" and "inspected" milk or either of them, the ^{said} board of health shall issue to the applicant a license authorizing the applicant to sell, deliver, offer or keep for sale, deliver or exchange, milk and its fluid derivatives for use as human food. Each license shall contain the name, residence, and place of business of the licensee, the serial number of such license, the time of expiration of the term thereof and ~~and a description~~ the ^{or kinds} kinds of milk in which the said licensee is authorized to deal within the city of _____ . Each ~~licensee~~ licensee shall cause his license to be conspicuously posted in his place of business.

3. License fee. Each licensee shall pay to the city of _____ a fee for such license of _____ dollars per annum; when more than one wagon, cart or other vehicle is used by said licensee in his business as a dealer in milk, then said licensee shall pay for each additional wagon, cart or other vehicle an additional license fee of _____ dollars per annum.

4. Term of license. No such license shall be issued for a longer period than one year and every such license shall expire on the last day of April next following the date of the issuance thereof.

5. Change of address to be reported. If, after the issuance and delivery of the license, any change be made in the location of the place of business of such licensee, or such licensee shall sell or otherwise transfer his business, notice thereof must be forthwith given to the board of health.

6. License tag. The board of health shall furnish two steel or metal tags not less than 4 x 8 inches in size to each licensee who shall have exhibited to him his license and pay ^{ed} to him for the

use of the city of _____ for such tags, the sum of fifty cents. Said plates or tags shall have engraved upon them the words "Milk _____," the year for which the license is issued and the serial number of the license. One such license/^{tag} or plate shall be attached to every wagon, cart or other vehicle used in the business of such licensee in a conspicuous place on each side thereof. The city clerk shall furnish to every licensee additional tags or plates upon the payment to him of ten cents for each such additional tag or plate so furnished.

7. No license where contagious disease exists. No license shall be issued to any person, firm or corporation whose milk is produced, prepared or handled in any place, or under any circumstances, where there exists ~~is~~ or is suspected to exist any of the conditions of contagion described in section 9 hereof.

8. Revocation of license. All licenses for which provision is herein made shall be subject to ordinances of the city of _____ which may be or become in force during the period covered by such license and to the dairy laws of the state of Wisconsin. The license of any licensee who shall have violated any of the provisions of this ordinance or other ordinances of the city of _____, or any dairy law of this state, may be revoked by the said board of health at its discretion.

9. Production and preparation; general requirements. No milk or fluid derivative thereof shall be sold, offered for sale, exchanged or delivered or kept or stored with the intent so to do within the city of _____ which shall not have been produced or prepared under the following conditions:

First. All cows which are used for the production of milk for sale, delivery or consumption within the city of _____

shall be kept clean at all times. Long hair must be clipped from the flanks and udder of such cows and from their tails sufficiently that they shall not touch the ground.

Second. All cow stables shall be thoroughly lighted with windows and ventilated, and at least twice a year shall be thoroughly cleansed as regards the walls, partitions, and ceilings by whitewashing with lime wash containing some effective disinfectant and shall otherwise be kept clean in a manner satisfactory to the board of health. All manure and everything of a foul or uncleanly nature shall be removed daily.

Third. Cows for such use shall not be fed on slops, refuse from any distillery or brewery, glucose, or any malt in a state of fermentation, putrefaction, or decomposition, or on any other foodstuff otherwise unwholesome.

Fourth. The drinking water for cows must in all instances be pure and clean and be contained in troughs or other receptacles which are kept scrupulously clean, and cattle shall not be kept where they may drink from stagnant ponds, sloughs, or contaminated streams or other insanitary drinking places.

Fifth. Milk procured from cows within eight days before or four days after calving shall not be sold or offered for use or consumption as human food nor be mixed with any milk intended for such use within the city of _____.

Sixth. All milk shall be removed from the stable wherein the milking has been done immediately after it has been obtained from the cows and shall at once be properly strained and thoroughly cooled to a temperature of 60° F. or lower by frequently stirring the same until the animal heat is expelled. It shall be kept at that temperature or lower, unless pasteurized, until delivered to the consumer.

Seventh. All milking must be done in a careful and cleanly manner by persons who are clean as to both person and clothes or by mechanical milkers or apparatus operated and maintained in a cleanly manner and condition by persons clean as to both clothes and person. The udders of all cows shall be cleansed before milking. Every precaution shall be taken to prevent dust, dirt, hayseed or any foreign substance from falling into the pails while milking.

Eighth. All persons, firms, or corporations who own or keep a dairy in the city of _____ shall maintain the premises thereof free from any accumulation of refuse matter or offal, which shall be removed frequently so as not to endanger the public health.

Ninth. All bottles, utensils, milkers, or other apparatus and devices used or operated in the production, preparation or handling of milk or its fluid derivatives for sale, delivery or consumption within the city of _____ shall be properly cleansed, rinsed and sterilized before using and shall be so constructed that no milk can accumulate in any part thereof after use and so that they can be cleaned by simple washing. The surface of all such utensils, milkers or other devices and apparatus which comes in contact with such milk must at all times be kept smooth and free from rust.

Tenth. All open-top milk pails shall have an opening at the top not more than seven inches in diameter.

Eleventh. No person who is affected with or is suspected of being affected with any contagious disease, or who lives with or is employed with or has come in contact with any person so affected or suspected of being so affected, or who lives in a place where there

has recently been any contagious disease, shall be allowed to actively engage or assist in or about the business of producing, preparing, handling, or delivering milk intended for sale, delivery or consumption within the city of _____ or intended to be mixed therewith. When any such person shall be so affected with a contagious disease or be suspected of being so affected or have come in contact with any person or have lived in any place as aforesaid, he shall not be further employed in any dairy, bottling plant, distributing station, or other place in which milk is produced, prepared or handled for sale, delivery or consumption in the city of _____, nor shall he be allowed to return to such employment in such place until the ^{board} ~~commissioner~~ of health is satisfied that such person is not a source of contagious disease.

Twelfth. It shall be the duty of every person, firm, or corporation producing, preparing, or handling milk for sale, delivery, or consumption within the city of _____ to notify the board of health at once of the existence ~~of~~ suspected existence of any contagious disease, as provided in the eleventh clause hereof. The ~~commissioner~~ board of health shall immediately stop the sale or delivery of any milk which has been produced, prepared or handled in any dairy, bottling plant or distributing station, farm or other place where the presence or danger of contagious disease exists or is suspected to exist as aforesaid and shall not permit the sale or delivery of milk produced, prepared or handled in such places as aforesaid until ^{it} ~~he~~ shall be satisfied that the person or persons so affected or suspected of being affected with contagious disease are no longer living or employed in or about such place or that there is no longer any danger of the spread of disease from such place and that

the milk produced, prepared or handled on said premises is not a source of any contagious disease.

10. Distribution; general requirements. No milk or fluid derivative thereof shall be sold, offered for sale, supplied, transported or delivered within the city of _____ except under and in accordance with the following conditions:

First. All milk sold, offered for sale, supplied, transported or delivered within the city of _____ shall be contained in bottles closed tightly with airtight caps in a manner satisfactory to the said board of health: Provided, however, that when any such milk or its fluid derivatives are sold or delivered for immediate consumption on the premises where such sale or delivery is made, the same need not be sold, supplied or delivered in bottles as aforesaid: And provided further that the above requirements shall not apply to bona fide dealers in milk or its fluid derivatives at wholesale, who sell in a single sale and deliver a quantity of not less than one gallon of milk or two quarts of cream. When such milk is sold, supplied or delivered within the city of _____ in metal cans or other containers, the said cans or other containers shall be of a character and sealed in a manner satisfactory to the board of health of this city.

Second. All bottles used for the sale of milk or cream shall be of the capacities designated in section 1606a of the statutes and ^{Wisconsin} marked as therein required.

Third. Where milk is supplied or delivered in bottles, the caps or stoppers thereof shall have stated thereon the name of the dealer and the day of the week on which the contents thereof were placed therein and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to mark or cause or allow to be marked any cap or stopper with a date other than the day upon which the said bottles were filled.

When the milk is contained in a can or other container as herein provided, there shall be attached to such can or other container in a conspicuous place a ~~label~~ tag upon which shall be stated the ~~dealer's~~ name of the dealer and the day of the week upon which said milk was placed therein and it shall be unlawful to place or name any other date thereon. Pasteurized milk or cream shall be delivered to the consumer not more than thirty hours after the completion of the process of pasteurization thereof.

~~Fourth. Milk and its fluid derivatives in bottles or other containers entitled under the terms of this ordinance to be labeled as "pasteurized" or "inspected" shall be ^{logically} designated on the labels herein provided for as "pasteurized" or "inspected" as the case may be.~~

~~Fifth. Every such milk depot or other distributing station shall be provided with graded drying racks, and all bottles and cans or other containers which have been used in the transportation or delivery of milk or the products thereof shall be placed upon ^{such} drying racks in an inverted position for proper drying and ventilation; such racks shall be kept clean and shall be located in such depot or milk station in such place and manner as to be exposed to the minimum of dust and other contamination.~~

~~Sixth. No milk container shall be used for any other purpose than the reception of milk. It shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation who shall be supplied with milk to wash the container in which said milk is received immediately upon emptying the same.~~

~~Seventh. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or deliver any "dip" or "bulk" milk or to fill any bottle, can or other receptacle with milk in or upon any wagon or vehicle used in the delivery of milk or in a shop or store or any place other~~

than a milk house, dairy, or other building which has been inspected by the board of health or its deputy and approved in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Seventh.
Eighth. No person, firm or corporation shall immerse or store in water any bottled milk or cream which is to be sold or offered for sale or delivery in the city of _____, and no person, firm or corporation shall sell or offer for sale any such bottled milk or cream which shall have been so immersed or stored in water.

Eighth.
Ninth. Any person, firm or corporation engaged in the sale of milk in the city of _____ shall provide a suitable room or building for the purpose of properly handling, cooling, storing and bottling the milk. Any room or part of building used for said purpose shall be entirely above ground (and in the case of farm dairies, a milk house shall be provided which shall be separate and apart from all other buildings) and shall not communicate by means of a door or any other opening in the partition or elsewhere with any stable in which a cow or horse or any other animal is kept, or with any room containing a water-closet or bath tub, or in any room used for any domestic purpose whatsoever. Any such room or building shall be properly lighted and ventilated and provided with cement floors, cooling tank, sinks properly drained and ventilated and furnished with modern appliances and facilities for the sterilisation of milk utensils and bottles and sanitary handling of milk under all circumstances.

Tenth.
Tenth. Milk tickets used by dealers in the sale of milk or any of its derivatives shall be destroyed after being once used.

Eleventh.
Eleventh. All cans, vessels and receptacles used in the handling of milk or cream, as well as all packages, refrigerators, or compartments of stores or other places where milk or cream is kept, stored,

or hauled, shall be kept and maintained scrupulously neat and clean and shall be kept free from the presence and vicinity of any article of any kind likely to contaminate or injuriously affect the sweetness, quality or condition of the milk or cream.

~~Tenth.~~ ^{Eleventh} Tenth. No milk shall be delivered in bottle or otherwise within any room, flat, house or other apartment where there is any person having a contagious or infectious disease. Receptacles shall be provided for such milk and placed outside such apartment so that the one delivering the milk can do so without entering the apartment. No bottle or other container that may be at such place at the time of the discovery of such disease shall be removed until after such bottle or container has been properly sterilized.

^{Board may publish standing}
11. The board of health may publish the whole or any part or a summary of reports of inspection of any dairy farm, dairy, bottling plant, or distribution station in which milk is produced, prepared, or handled for use within the city of _____.

^{milk; pasteurized; inspected.}
12. No person, firm or corporation shall sell, exchange or deliver or offer for sale, exchange or delivery in the city of _____ any milk as pasteurized, unless the same is pasteurized by heating in the following manner: If heated at a temperature of not less than 140° F., it shall be heated for not less than 30 minutes; if at a temperature of not less than 150° F., it shall be heated for not less than 15 minutes; if at a temperature of not less than 155° F., it shall be heated for not less than 5 minutes. The minimum temperature for such pasteurization shall be 140° F. The periods above described and stated shall be calculated as beginning when the entire quantity of milk in the pasteurizing apparatus first reaches the temperature above named.

No person, firm or corporation shall deliver or sell within the city of _____ any pasteurized milk which is the product or supply or contains the product or supply mixed therewith from any other farm or dairy which has not been inspected and approved according to the requirements of this ordinance by the board of health, and which has ^{not} been produced on a farm or farms, dairy or dairies complying with the requirements relating thereto contained in this ordinance.

13. Application for inspection. Any person, firm or corporation desirous of selling or delivering pasteurized milk within the city of _____ shall apply to the board of health upon a form to be supplied by it for an inspection as is herein provided; and in such application shall state his name, the location of his farm, dairy, plant, factory, or other place of production or preparation, the names of the farms or dairies which supply to the applicant the milk used in his business, the location of his place of business ^{in the city of _____} if any, and the time and place when and where the applicant's pasteurizing apparatus has been or will be installed for operation.

14. Inspection. The board of health shall thereupon make or cause to be made an inspection of such pasteurizing apparatus and the premises or plant wherein the same is operated. He shall require a demonstration of the operation of such pasteurizing equipment and shall make a test of the milk pasteurized in and by such equipment to determine if the said equipment meets with the requirements and terms of this ordinance.

15. Construction of pasteurizer and inspection by board of health. The pasteurizing equipment shall be so constructed and operated that 99 per cent of all bacteria and all pathogenic bacteria

are killed in the milk treated therein at the temperature required as provided in section 12 of this ordinance. An accurate recording thermometer shall be installed in connection with the pasteuriser to record during the process of pasteurisation the temperature of the milk therein. The records made by said thermometer must be accurate, must each cover a continuous 24-hour period and must at all reasonable times be open to the inspection of the board of health. The board of health may require the dealer to supply accurate charts at any reasonable time and at such intervals as shall seem necessary to the said board. The mechanism of the pasteuriser shall be such that the temperature, time of exposure and the quantity of milk exposed to heat therein at one time can be kept under the observation and control of the board of health. The thermometer of this apparatus shall be kept submerged in the milk therein in such a way that it is exposed to the heated milk only.

5 ~~16. Retest of equipment in case of dispute. In case of dispute in regard to tests made by the board of health of such pasteurizing equipment, the owner or user of such equipment may make application to the board of health to have such equipment reinspected. Such reinspection or retesting shall be made at the cost of the applicant and by two persons, one of whom shall be designated by the board of health, the other by the person, firm or corporation owning or using such pasteuriser. The persons so designated shall inspect such equipment and determine if it satisfies the requirements hereinbefore set forth. In case of failure or inability to agree, the two so designated shall select a third person who shall decide between them; and milk may or may not be pasteurized in such equipment according to the decision of such persons.~~

⁶
17. License to sell pasteurized milk. When the board of health

upon such application and such inspection shall be satisfied that the pasteurizing equipment used by the said applicant is in accordance with the requirements herein named, and that the farms or farms, dairy or dairies supplying to such applicant the milk used in making such pasteurized product are operated in accordance with the conditions herein named, then the board of health shall thereupon issue a license to such person, firm or corporation to sell, supply and deliver pasteurized milk in the city of _____ as provided in section 3 of this ordinance.

¹⁷
18. No repasteurization. No milk which has been pasteurized shall be repasteurized or heated for any purpose whatsoever.

¹⁸
19. Milk to be cooled after pasteurization. All pasteurized milk shall be cooled immediately after the process of pasteurization has been completed to a temperature of 45°F. or below in such manner that it is not exposed to possible sources of contamination, and shall be kept thereafter at a temperature of 50°F. or below during all the time it is stored at the pasteurizing plant, bottling establishment, milk depot or in the wagon or other vehicle used for delivering the same.

¹⁹
20. Pasteurized milk to be put in closed containers. All milk which has been pasteurized as aforesaid shall be enclosed in tightly closed bottles or containers of a similar character or in sealed cans immediately after pasteurization.

²⁰
21. Labels. All milk produced, prepared and handled as aforesaid shall be labeled as "pasteurized" and such label shall appear on the cap or cover of every container containing the same. When such milk is held in bottles or containers of similar character, the label "pasteurized" shall appear on the cap thereof printed in letters not less than 3/16 of an inch in height; if contained in cans the said label shall appear on a tag attached to each container

which the letters as aforesaid shall be not less than 5/8 of an inch in height. In all cases the label shall also state the number of the license of the dealer. There shall also be plainly marked upon the said cap or tag the name of the day of the week upon which the milk contained in the said bottle or can or other container to which the said cap or tag is attached was pasteurized. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to mark or permit to be marked upon the bottle, can or other container the name of any other day than that upon which the contents thereof was pasteurized, or the number of any license other than the one under which the same may be supplied or delivered within the city of _____.

²¹
22. Board of health may revoke licenses. When the board of health shall be satisfied, upon an inspection of the equipment or of the milk brought into the city of _____ or offered for sale by any licensee, that such milk is not pasteurized as hereby required and that it has not been produced, prepared or handled under conditions or in the manner required hereby, or that the said pasteurizing equipment does not pasteurize such milk as is required hereby, ~~however~~ it may, revoke altogether the license issued to the licensee and shall not permit such person, firm or corporation to sell, supply or deliver milk within the city of _____ or to any other person, firm or corporation selling, supplying or delivering milk within the city of _____.

²²
23. Fine for selling unpasteurized milk as pasteurized milk. When any person, firm or corporation shall be convicted of selling supplying or delivering milk within the city of _____ as pasteurized which said milk has not been pasteurized in the manner and under the conditions specified in this ordinance, he shall be fined the sum of fifty dollars for each offense. Such conviction

shall operate to revoke the license heretofore granted to such person, firm or corporation to deal in milk in the city of _____.

²³
23. Inspected milk; definition. Milk may be denominated, labeled or advertised and sold or delivered under the name and style of "inspected" within the city of _____ only when it has been produced, prepared, and handled on dairy farms or other places which have been inspected and approved and to which a license to deal in such milk has been issued by the board of health so to do.

²⁴
24. Application. Any person, firm or corporation desiring to have issued to him a license to produce, prepare, bottle, handle, sell or deliver in the city of _____ milk labeled or advertised as inspected shall make a written application to the ~~sanitation~~ ~~health~~ board of health for inspection and approval of the dairy, farm, plant, factory or other place in which such production, preparation, bottling or handling is done and shall state in such application the name and residence of the applicant and the name and location of the premises where such milk is produced, prepared, bottled or handled and such other information as the board of health may require.

²⁵
25. Inspection. The board of health shall thereupon make or cause to be made an inspection of the premises where and the cows from which milk for consumption in the city of _____ is produced, prepared, bottled or handled and the manner of such production, preparation, bottling or handling; and if the conditions in such dairy, farm, plant, factory or other place are found to be in accordance with the requirements set forth herein for the production, handling, sale and delivery of milk which may be labeled as "inspected", the said board of health shall, if all other conditions are performed, issue a license as provided in section 1 hereof

allowing said person to deal in "inspected" milk in the city of

²⁶
~~27~~. Certification of no tuberculosis. Such milk to be entitled to be so labeled as "inspected" shall have been obtained from such cows only as have been certified by ^a veterinary surgeon as hereinafter provided, to be free from tuberculosis and such other diseases as the board of health shall name, at a time not more than six month prior to the date of the issuance of such certificate. Such certificate shall be that of any veterinary surgeon authorized by the state of Wisconsin or by the United States of America to make such inspection and the certificate of any other person shall not be sufficient. When any such certificate shall appear to have been ~~wrongly~~ ^{wrongfully} obtained or issued, the board of health shall immediately cause a proper inspection of such cows to be made and shall stop the delivery and supplying of all milk labeled as "inspected" from the dairy or farm to which such certificate has been wrongfully issued. All cows used in producing milk of the character described shall be tested at least twice in every twelve months as is above described. All certificates issued, as above set out, shall be recorded by the board of health within five days after the inspection required hereby: ~~Provided~~, however, that ninety days from and after the date at which this ordinance shall be in full force and effect shall be allowed for the filing of all such certificates.

issued to deal in such milk and shall give notice in writing of that fact to the person, firm or corporation thus failing to comply herewith.

28

Milk and Cream. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, exchange or offer or keep for sale, exchange or use within the city of _____ any milk or cream which is adulterated, unclean, impure or unwholesome or to which any foreign substance has been added.

29

Milk; fat and solids standard. All milk sold or offered for sale or use in the city of _____ shall contain not less than three per cent of milk fat and ~~maximum than~~ eight and one half per cent of solids not fat.

30

Skim Milk; standard, label. No person, firm or corporation shall sell or offer for sale in the city of _____ any milk from which the ~~cream~~ ^{milk fat} or any part thereof shall have been taken except as "skim milk." Skim milk shall be defined as milk from which a part or all of the ~~cream~~ ^{milk fat} has been removed, and contains not less than ~~25~~ nine per cent of milk solids.

It shall be unlawful to transport, sell or deliver "skim milk" unless the vessel containing such skim milk shall have conspicuously attached thereto, if a can, ^{or similar container} a red tag or plate 3 x 5 inches in size on which shall be marked the ~~xxx~~ words "Skim Milk" in letters not less than 5/8 of an inch in height. When such "skim milk" is contained in a bottle, ^{or similar container} a similar statement shall appear on the cap thereof in letters not less than 3/16 of an inch in height.

31

Cream; fat standard. All cream sold or kept or offered for sale or use in the city of _____ shall contain not less than ~~18~~ eighteen per cent of milk fat.

32

Butter milk; definition. It shall be unlawful for any

person, firm or corporation to sell, exchange or offer or keep for sale or exchange or use within the city of _____ any buttermilk which is not produced from pure, wholesome milk. It shall not be unlawful, however, to sell or offer for sale as "pure culture buttermilk" milk or skim milk to which has been added the usual and proper bacterial culture, produced from pure, wholesome milk.

Buttermilk is the product that remains when butter is removed from milk or cream in the process of churning.

24. Bacterial standards. Milk sold or kept for sale or use within the city of _____ shall not contain more foreign matter than shall yield a perceptible amount of sediment or stain other than that of the natural butter fat when a pint sample thereof is filtered through a pledget of cotton one inch in diameter. Such milk shall be entirely ~~clean~~ free from disease producing bacteria and likewise free from blood, pus or things dangerous or detrimental to health.

Milk which may be labeled/^{as} "inspected" shall not contain more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from October 1, to April 30, inclusive, and not more than 150,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from May 1 to September 30, inclusive.

Cream which may be labeled as "inspected" shall not contain more than 150,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from October 1 to April 30, inclusive, and not more than 300,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from May 1 to September 30, inclusive.

Milk which is required to be pasteurized according to the terms of this ordinance, shall, before the same is pasteurized, not contain more than 300,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from October 1 to April 30, inclusive, and not more than 500,000

bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from May 1 to September 30, inclusive.

Milk which has been pasteurized shall not contain more than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from October 1 to April 30, inclusive, and not more than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from May 1 to September 30, inclusive.

Pasteurized cream shall not contain more than 150,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from October 1 to April 30, inclusive, and not more than 300,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter during the months from May 1 to September 30, inclusive, and shall not contain any colon bacilli in a sample of one cubic centimeter of such pasteurized cream as shall be determined by cultural methods.

³⁴
35. Laboratory methods in testing milk. Except as herein provided all tests shall be made according to the laboratory methods of the American Public Health Association as now or hereafter in use. The bacterial counts hereafter required or provided for shall be determined by the standard method of such association.

³⁵
36. Definitions. The following shall be taken to be definitions of the respective terms used in this ordinance:

"Pasteurized" the process of checking, preventing, and destroying disease germs by means of the application of moderate heat for a specified time in equipment especially adapted to such use.

"Milk" shall be construed to include its fluid derivatives wherever such construction is applicable.

"Person" shall include both singular and plural, likewise any firm or corporation, or any agent, servant, agent, assistant, employe or representative thereof.

"Sell" shall be taken to mean exchanging or delivering for a consideration, or having in possession, care, control or custody with the intent to sell.

The words "handling milk" shall be taken to mean any of the processes or operations through which the milk passes or to which it is subjected from the time it is being drawn from the cows until it is delivered to the consumer.

The words "adulterated ^{milk}" as used herein shall mean milk containing less than three per cent of milk fat or milk containing less than eight and one half per cent of milk solids not fat or milk drawn from cows within eight days before or four days after parturition or milk which has been diluted with water or any other fluid or milk to which has been added or into which has been introduced any coloring matter or chemical or preservative or deleterious or filthy substance or any foreign substance whatsoever, or milk drawn from cows kept in a filthy or unhealthy condition, or milk drawn from any sick or diseased cow or cow having ulcers or other running sores, or milk drawn from cows fed unwholesome food, or milk in any stage of putrefaction, or milk contaminated by being kept in stables containing cattle or other animals.

Cow milk produced, stored, handled or left in a condition or manner that tends to render it contaminated or unwholesome.

The term "adulterated cream" shall ~~mean~~ as used herein shall mean cream containing less than eighteen per cent of milk fat, or cream taken from milk drawn from cows within eight days before or four days after parturition, or cream from milk to which has been added or introduced any coloring matter or chemical or preservative or deleterious or filthy substance or any foreign substance whatsoever, or cream from milk drawn from cows kept in a filthy or unhealthy condition, or cream from milk drawn from any sick or diseased cow or cow having ulcers or other running sores, or cream from milk drawn from cows fed unwholesome food, or cream contaminated by being kept in stables containing cattle or other animals; or cream to which has been added or into which has been introduced any coloring matter or

chemical or preservative or deleterious or filthy substance or any foreign substance whatsoever, or cream in any stage of putrefaction; or cream produced, stored, transported or kept in a condition or manner that tends to render it contaminated or unwholesome; Provided, however, that nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prohibit the sale of pasteurized milk or pasteurized cream to which viscogen or sucrate of lime has been added solely for the purpose of restoring the viscosity, if the same be distinctly labeled in such manner as to advise the purchaser of its true character.

36. Power of entry to take sample for test. The board of health or any of its agents thereunto duly authorized shall have the power to enter and have full access to any building, structure or premises where milk or any of its fluid derivatives is produced, prepared, handled, stored, sold or kept for sale and to all wagons, railroad cars or other vehicles of any kind used for the conveyance or delivery of such milk, and shall have the right to take samples of such milk from any milk can, vessel or container which he may find in any such place, paying the reasonable and customary price therefor. In the case of bulk milk a sample, not ~~xxxxx~~ less than one pint, shall be taken in the presence of the dealer in a sterile bottle supplied by the board of health. Upon demand, similar samples shall be supplied to the dealer for check analysis. All samples taken or left for check analysis shall be properly identified by sealing in the presence of the dealer or his representative with a seal provided by the board of health. Such sample shall be labeled with the date and hour when taken, the dealer's name, for what sold, and the inspector's signature. Said inspector or other authorized person, when weather conditions make it desirable, shall immediately place such samples in an iced receptacle and personally

deliver it with reasonable promptness to the chemist of the health department or other person authorized to make analyses, who shall place the samples upon ice until actual analysis. These analyses shall be promptly made.

37. Duty of health officers to inspect. It shall be the duty of the board of health or its duly authorized agents, as often as twice annually to visit, view and inspect all places and vehicles in which milk and cream may be sold, offered for sale, exposed for sale, stored, kept, exchanged, delivered or disposed of, as well as to inspect, view, and examine all vessels, cans, receptacles, packages, refrigerators, or compartments of stores, places or buildings, erections, or establishments of any kind containing milk or cream, and ascertain and examine the conditions thereof with reference to cleanliness and sanitation and the said board of health and its duly authorized agents are authorized, direct and empowered to cause the removal and abatement of any unfit, unclean or injurious conditions attending the keeping, storing, possession, care, custody or control of milk or cream in all places. Any person, firm or corporation failing, neglecting, delaying or refusing to obey or conform to any reasonable order or direction under this section made by the proper officer shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars.

38. Refusal to allow inspection. Any person, firm or corporation who refuses to allow such entry or sampling or hinders or obstructs an officer in carrying out the power and duty provided for by the fore-

³⁹
40. Notice of violation. Whenever the board of health of the city of _____ shall discover that any person, firm or corporation has violated or is violating any of the provisions hereof, it shall within ten days from the date of such discovery and before prosecution is commenced notify in writing the person, firm or corporation guilty of such violation, of such fact. Said notice shall state the particular provision of the foregoing section or sections that has or have been violated. Provided, however, that in the case of a violation continuing throughout several days, only one such notice shall be necessary.

⁴⁰
41. Repeal of condemnation. All milk and cream from sick or diseased cows or cows feed on refuse or slop from distilleries, vinegar factories, or similar slop, wash or refuse or any milk or cream which is otherwise dangerous or detrimental to health or to which any preservative has been added or which has been adulterated or which does not otherwise comply with the requirements hereof or with the standards herein set out, shall be condemned by the board of health and rendered unfit for human food by coloring or treating in some other manner as directed by said board, or shall be seized and destroyed. Provided, that in such case in the discretion of the said board the said milk may be tagged as follows:

"Condemned, Board of Health (city)," and returned to the shipper or producer.

⁴¹
42. Conniving at violation of this article by officer or employe; penalty. Any officer or employe of the city of _____ who wilfully connives at or assists in the violation of any provision of this article, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than two hundred dollars and shall at once forfeit his office.

43. Veterinary inspector. If any cow be sick or diseased, the owner or person in charge thereof shall not sell, offer for sale or exchange, deliver or keep for sale, exchange, or delivery, the milk or cream therefrom, but shall at once destroy the same. Whenever in the judgment of the board of health it may be deemed necessary to cause an inspection of any sick or diseased cow or the herd wherein such sick or diseased animal is found, he may engage a veterinary inspector to act with him in making such inspection, and if, after careful inspection, any cow or cows are found to be sick or diseased with any contagious or infectious disease, or with any malady which in the judgment of the said board would of necessity render the milk unwholesome for human food, the affected cow or cows shall be removed, if in a herd or place where they are likely to spread or cause contagion or infection therefrom, either temporarily or permanently, as such board may deem necessary or conducive to producing wholesome milk. If a diseased cow is by the said board deemed incurable and the owner or person in charge thereof does not consent to its being killed, the said board of health shall notify and request the state livestock sanitary board to slaughter such animal.

A violation of this section shall be deemed a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof the offender shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

⁴³
44. Records to be kept by the board of health. The board of health shall keep such records, indices and books as may be necessary for recording all official acts. He shall keep a record of the names, addresses and places of business of all persons engaged in the sale, transportation, and delivery of milk and cream in the city of _____, as also of those delivering or selling milk from carriages, wagons, or other vehicles of any

description, and the number thereof; also the number of cows in every stable or dairy in the city of _____ and the names, addresses and license number of each milk wagon; a record of all examinations, tests or analyses of milk or cream, together with such other data as may be required by this article, or that may be deemed necessary or of public interest.

⁴⁴
43. General penalty. Every person, firm or corporation violating this article or any of its provisions, where specific penalty has not been provided for, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than two hundred dollars for each and every offense. Each separate delivery of milk not conforming to the terms, conditions or standards of this ordinance, or each shipment or transportation thereof to any point within the city of _____ in an unlawful manner, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

"SUFFRAGE FIRST"

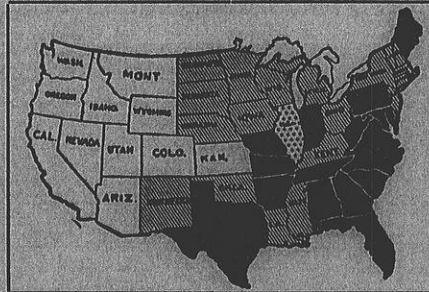
WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

STATE HEADQUARTERS

WAUKESHA, WIS.

OFFICERS:

MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS, WAUKESHA,
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MRS. VICTOR BERGER, 980 FIRST ST.,
MILWAUKEE
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
MRS. ISAAC WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS,
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
MRS. E. S. JORDAN, KENOSHA
THIRD VICE PRESIDENT
MRS. A. J. ROGERS, 733 RACINE ST.,
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RECORDING SECRETARY
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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
MISS E. E. ROBINSON, KENOSHA
TREASURER
MISS M. V. BROWN, MADISON
FIRST AUDITOR
MISS AMY COMSTOCK, MADISON
SECOND AUDITOR
REV. OLYMPIA BROWN, RACINE
HONORARY PRESIDENT



4,000,000 WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN
THE WHITE STATES AND ILLINOIS
MAKE WISCONSIN WHITE

COMMITTEES:

MRS. BEN HOOPER, OSHKOSH
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
MISS HARRIET BAIN, KENOSHA
FINANCE COMMITTEE
MRS. A. S. QUACKENBUSH, PORTAGE
EDUCATION COMMITTEE
MISS ADA L. JAMES, RICHLAND CENTER
LITERATURE COMMITTEE
MRS. H. M. YOUMANS, WAUKESHA
PRESS COMMITTEE
MRS. B. C. GUDDEN, OSHKOSH
GERMAN PRESS COMMITTEE
MRS. JOSEPH JASTROW, MADISON
MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS,
ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

June 12/16

Dear Friend:-

A board meeting will be held at suffrage headquarters in Waukesha, at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17.

All the spring activities are over. We must now plan for our regular state work. We must decide what we will do about suffrage measures in the legislature next winter. Do you think it would be worth while for us to try for a measure giving us a chance for municipal suffrage? Perhaps you have noticed that East Cleveland has just granted its women suffrage by a vote of 2 to 1.

Political activities are already starting. Candidates for legislative and state positions are coming into the field. If we are to take any action to promote the candidacy of any member, or the reverse, now is the time.

Mrs Mac Dowell will come to us as organizer as soon as she has a little rest after her strenuous work in the Iowa campaign. We hope she may attend this board meeting so that we may decide the date she will begin her work with us.

The plank in the Republican platform means a tremendous advance in suffrage sentiment and suffrage enthusiasm all over the country. We must do more and better work in Wisconsin next year than we have ever done before. And we must start in time to make our work count.

The Citizen will be issued July 1. SEND IN ALL YOUR LOCAL MATERIAL IMMEDIATELY. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THE BOARD MEETING!.

Please pardon form letter. It saves time.

Faithfully and hopefully yours,

Theodora W Youmans

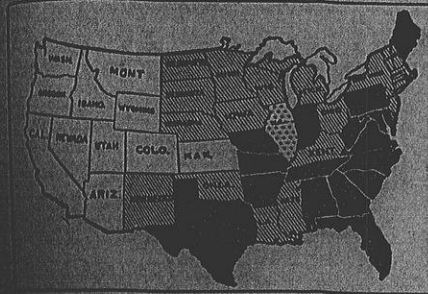
"SUFFRAGE FIRST"

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

STATE HEADQUARTERS

WAUKESHA, WIS.

- MRS. HENRY
- MRS. VICTOR MILWAUKEE
- MRS. ISAAC WISCONSIN
- MRS. E. S. JORDAN
- MRS. A. J. ROBERTSON MILWAUKEE
- MRS. JAMES L. COOPER
- MISS E. E. ROBERTSON
- MISS M. V. BROWN
- MISS AMY COMPTON
- REV. OLYMPIA



1,000,000 WOMEN MAY VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN THE WHITE STATES AND ILLINOIS
MAKE WISCONSIN WHITE

COMMITTEES:

- MRS. BEN HOOPER, OSHKOSH LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
- MISS HARRIET BAIN, KENOSHA FINANCE COMMITTEE
- MRS. A. S. QUACKENBUSH, PORTAGE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
- MISS ADA L. JAMES, RICHLAND CENTER LITERATURE COMMITTEE
- MRS. H. M. YOUMANS, WAUKESHA PRESS COMMITTEE
- MRS. B. C. GUDDEN, OSHKOSH GERMAN PRESS COMMITTEE
- MRS. JOSEPH JASTROW, MADISON
- MRS. ISSAC P. WITTER, GRAND RAPIDS, ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

June 14/16

long pull and the strong pull. Do come Saturday. I want you to bring before the relation to the Congressional Union and mind. The next year is going to bring work as we never have before.

have met all the Richland Center women agency of the elements prevented a Shall expect you Saturday.

With love,

Theodora W. Youmans

more of you and ask you about the woman with whom you found me me to her room where there was dare leave her. I thought many sacrificed the warmth and the dry if I had hied myself away with Give my love to your father, Miss like the buttons in my ears, people I met in R C.

Very affectionately yours, *Helena*

will honor me by having luncheon with short time. What do you say?

my mother and you

LAW OFFICES
JOSHUA L. JOHNS
BANK OF ALGOMA BLDG.
ALGOMA, WIS.

June 15, 1916.

Miss Ada James,

Richland center, Wis.

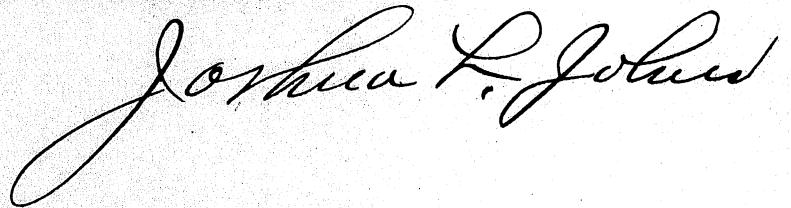
Dear Miss James:-

I was informed by your father or Mrs. Johns , and I do not now recall which, that you have a public record of Senator Perry's record in the legislature. If it would be convenient to let me have a copy of it I beleive it could be used to good advantage here in this school affair.

If you will be kind enough to favor me with this, in the enclosed stamped envelope I will appreciate it very much.

Thanking you in advance and with best wishes to you and your father, Imam

Very truly yours



Preserving public interest in water
power.

against the corrupt practice law.

" 1 day rest in 7.

" permitting street car companies
to operate in competition with R.R.

" protecting public from being forced
to pay for construction of private
R.R. side tracks.

" bill to prohibit night work by women
under 21.

1916, [5th ed.]

The Wisconsin State Journal

RICHARD LLOYD JONES, EDITOR

Dear Ada:-

Thanks for your letter. I got the same perfectly insane enthusiasm stirred up in me by those meetings. I missed a lot I would have liked to have had, -did not meet Alice Paul, -but I knew how awfully busy she was and felt it hardly the time to hunt her up and she was as illusive as a will o' the wisp; but I agree with you what next.

I am leaving Tuesday for the West, to be gone two months. But when I come back I am yours to command. We'll get something going then. However I believe that until the fall election comes and goes, the Washington people will be busy in the suffrage states, and we will be able to do little except in our own small way, which of course counts and must be done. For I would never dream of letting the Wis. branch of the Cong. Union just die a natural death. But I will keep my eyes and ears open in the west. And I think I will be refreshed and ready for the fight when I return.

There are some of course who still stick by the old method and the old association. There is a type you can't tear away from the established order of things. But there are others, -the wide awake and intelligent women who are going to find they must decide now between one and the other, and the national's attitude is turning some from it as it will of course hold others with it.

The conference idea is right. And let's get at that soon. Of course I am out of the question until August. Is that too long to wait? I've had a strenuous winter, and am glad of the chance I am to have to catch up. And believe it will leave me with more to give of myself to any and all my interests.

Richard Lloyd Jones

1916, June 20

Dear Miss James,

Your letter of June
13 - at hand. Miss Gray and I
were sorry not to meet more
Wisconsin women - at the
Convention. Now they, perhaps,
at the Princess Theatre under
the banner of the National
Party - headed by Mrs. Cat.?
And that brings me to the
question I am so anxious to
ask. Your letter head bears the
inscription "Wisconsin Woman's
Suffrage Association" - Now our
little club here in Stevens Point is
a branch of the

Ntl. Headquarters 1420 F. St. Wash. D.C.
Can you tell me if your organization is working under the auspices of the Congressional Union - ? or the National Union

Before I accept - the
Chairmanship of the Eighth
Congressional District
I must know that.

As I am not much of a
Politician I think you
would better let me
suggest another name.
Who are the other Chair
women?

Trusting that I may hear from you
soon I am Very sincerely yours

Martha G. Cook

403 Pine Street

Stevens Point

June twentieth Wisconsin
Nineteen sixteen

Kendall, Wis., June 20, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis

My dear Miss James,-

When I wrote you, I felt sure that a Woman's Club in Kendall was a certainty of the very near future. Just about that time however, there was a great deal to occupy the time and attention of the women, then a few discouraging remarks were made, and the ones upon whom I counted most, lost their enthusiasm. "I am willing to do what the rest do" is about the extent of the enthusiasm, and you know how much force there is to that. They are looking forward now to a Chatauqua so I have decided that it is wisest to let the matter rest for a time.

Please tell your father we are looking forward to the visit he promised you and he would make us this summer.

Very sincerely

Mrs. Nellie Buswell

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Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Colors—Purple, White and Gold

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Miss Lucy Burns, N. Y., Vice-Chairman
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Western States
Miss Mabel Vernon, Del.

June 29, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

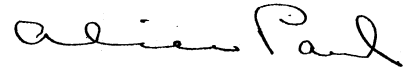
Dear Miss James:

I have just received a letter from Mrs. George B. Atwell, 1016 Clark Street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, who is, I understand, chairman of the Stevens Point branch of the Congressional Union.

This branch was formed some time ago by one of our New York members who was staying at Stevens Point. The local branch is most anxious to get in touch with you. Will you not communicate with Mrs. Atwell, and try to help the branch in any other way?

I was indeed sorry not to have the opportunity of seeing more of you at Chicago. With best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,



CHAIRMAN

AP/F

Tower Hill Measure Company

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, President
Bertha Home, Sec.-Treas.

Tower Hill, Wis., July 3, 1916

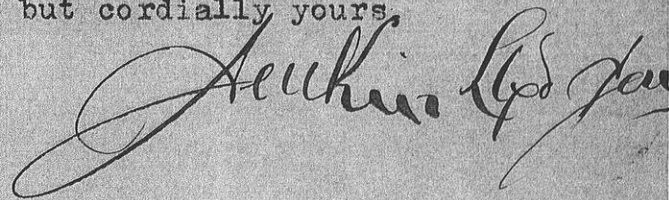
Miss Ada James
Richland Center
Wisconsin

Dear Miss James:

We motored to Portage yesterday and had a very interesting conference with Miss Gale and Mrs. Quackenbush concerning our summer meetings. We are delighted over your interest and readiness to take a hold, and confirm ~~our~~ your full schedule of dates. The peace week in charge of Mrs. Thomas of Chicago, July 31, to August 7; library week in charge of Miss Stearns August 7, to 14; suffrage week in your charge, August 14, to 21, making Sunday, August 21, ~~your~~ the big field day with double meetings, dinner in between. I enclose Miss Stearns' preliminary announcement to let you know how she gets at it. Mrs. Thomas is planning for a study hour with a fixed topic ~~and~~ addresses from 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. five days of the week to be followed by my usual study class, leaving the afternoons free and the evenings subject to the wishes of those present. But each of you are to work your programs in your own way. I am trying to fix the definite dates and will see to the local press advertising. Please let me know at your earliest convenience if these dates are acceptable to you.

Hastily but cordially yours,

WAG



NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LAFAYETTE SQUARE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORS—PURPLE, WHITE AND GOLD

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MRS. BERTHA FOWLER, COLORADO
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MRS. ROBERT A. MORTON, WYOMING
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MRS. ROBERT TREAT WHITEHOUSE, ME.
MRS. NELSON WHITTEMORE, MICH.
MRS. CLARA SNELL WOLFE, TEX.

July 6, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

A conference is called by the Executive Committee of the National Woman's Party at Colorado Springs on August 10, 11 and 12. Colorado Springs has been chosen as perhaps the most central and convenient place in the twelve suffrage states. The members of the conference will be the state chairman and members of state, congressional district, county and local committees in the twelve suffrage states. We hope that you will be able to attend the conference in an advisory capacity as state chairman of the Congressional Union of your state, and that you will extend an invitation to be present to the members of your Executive Committee and to all your members. We ask you also to give state-wide publicity to this announcement.

This conference is without doubt the most significant and important that has yet been held to advance the Susan B. Anthony amendment. It is the first conference ever called by the Woman's Party, or by a national political party of women voters. Its purpose is to decide what part the Woman's Party will take in the twelve suffrage states in the November election, to win national suffrage for women. The Democratic Party, as the responsible party in Congress, has as yet made no effort to pass the national suffrage amendment, which is still blocked in the House Judiciary Committee. Our election policy must necessarily be influenced by the record of the Democratic party at the time the conference meets.

Colorado Springs will be crowded with visitors on August 10, 11 and 12, when the automobile races celebrating the opening of the new road up Pike's Peak take place. We wish your advice and help at this conference and hope you will be there, and secure the attendance of as many members of the Congressional Union as possible.

Very sincerely yours,
CHAIRMAN.

June A. Martin

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LAFAYETTE SQUARE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORS—PURPLE, WHITE AND GOLD

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MISS ANNE MARTIN, NEVADA, CHAIRMAN
MRS. PHOEBE HEARST, CALIFORNIA, 1ST VICE-CHAIRMAN
JUDGE MARY A. BARTELME, ILLINOIS, 2D VICE-CHAIRMAN
MISS MABEL VERNON, NEVADA, SECRETARY
MRS. LENA K. BROWN, COLORADO, TREASURER
MISS ALICE PAUL, NEW JERSEY, EX-OFFICIO

July 7, 1916.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF STATE
CHAIRMEN

MRS. FRANCES AXTELL, WASHINGTON
MRS. DAN CAMPBELL, KANSAS
MRS. MARGARET ZANE CHERDRON, UTAH
MRS. BERTHA FOWLER, COLORADO
MRS. C. S. HAIRE, MONTANA
MISS GAIL LAUGHLIN, CALIFORNIA
DR. FLORENCE MANION, OREGON
MISS ANNE MARTIN, NEVADA
MRS. ROBERT A. MORTON, WYOMING
MRS. W. H. SAWTELLE, ARIZONA
MRS. BERTRAM SIPPY, ILLINOIS
MRS. FREDERICK WALKER, IDAHO

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Mrs. Sippy has asked me to tell you the names of the two "trailers", as she calls them, who were following in the wake of the Suffrage Special on its recent western trip. One of them was Miss Elizabeth Houser. I do not remember the name of the woman who was with her.

Believe me,

very sincerely yours,

Anne Martin
Chairman.

AHM:C

ADVISORY COUNCIL

MRS. W. D. ASCOUGH, CONN.
MISS ELEANOR P. BARKER, IND.
MRS. EDITH BARRIGER, MO.
MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, NEW YORK
MISS HARRIET DULLES, PENNA.
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MRS. J. A. H. HOPKINS, N. J.
MRS. EDWARD M. JARRETT, ARK.
MISS ADA JAMES, WIS.
MRS. CYRUS MEAD, OHIO
MRS. SOPHIE G. MEREDITH, VA.
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MRS. ROBERT TREAT WHITEHOUSE, ME.
MRS. NELSON WHITTEMORE, MICH.
MRS. CLARA SNELL WOLFE, TEX.

Tower Hill Pleasure Company

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, President
Bertha Jones, Sec. Treas.

Tower Hill, Min., July 10 1916

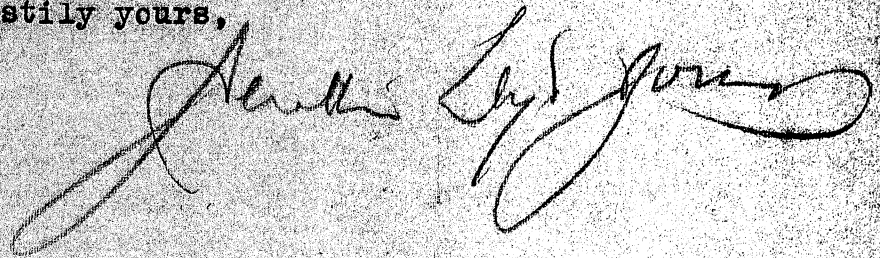
Miss Ada James,

Richland Centre, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Your letter of the 6th. has the right ring to it. The program is entirely in your hands and your outline is very attractive. I shall be absent this week until Saturday, after which I hope to be available on demand at Tower Hill and will render any help within my power.

Hastily yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Jenkin Lloyd Jones". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Hastily yours,".

[1916?] July 17

July 17 —

Dear Ade:

I can't tell you how enthusiastic I am about the pamphlet. I went through it at once, and my enthusiasm grew, and mounted, and I took it to the supper table with me, and we talked about it all the way. It is a splendid and valuable piece of work — and I feel so glad that you did it — and published it.

Now — the main point, to be quickly settled — is how I can use it in the little time that remains to me as G. F. R. C. Civic Chairman. I resigned at the end of the two years, and I am only serving now until the Board announces the new appointment. Don't you think that I might send out to the Civic Chairmen of

[1916?] July 17

all the unenfranchised states, the pamphlet and
a letter, asking them to send it to their education
legislative chairman if they have one - which not
all of them have - and if not, to take steps
themselves to get out such a book following the
next session of their legislatures. Don't you
think that would be well worth while?

Then after that there will be time to think
about Wisconsin. And after the Board meeting,
if nothing is done by legislative or J. & Social
Committee toward the distribution, I will send
them out from the Civic Committee to every
federated club - if you say so. I'm Wisconsin
chairman til October. - I was immensely
interested in your account of the federation's
position, and shall eagerly wait the outcome. -

I'm not sure whether the pamphlet is 5 cents
or ten, but I enclose two dollars for as many
as this will buy. I intend to send them -
and, Ado, thinks of the things that may grow.
It is like creation, all the time. -
Affectionately yours
Lina

Tower Hill Pleasure Company

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, President
Bertha Home, Sec.-Treas.

Tower Hill, Wis., July 28 1916

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Your program arrived this morning. It seems good to me. Any printed matter that you get out that I can use here please send some along.

The Sunday afternoon meeting had better begin at 2 o'clock rather than 2.30 and all evening meetings had better be but at 8 o'clock rather than 2.30. Experience shows that farmers come late. If you can get the kind of audience that you are after it will be a significant meeting. Doubtless you know how to get reporters and the thing reported, not only the State papers but I think the Chicago dailies would take notice of you, though they are out with me. Send on your publicity matter at your early convenience.

Hastily yours,



383 Hazeltine St. Fichland Center, Wis.
April 29, 1916

Mr. C.E. Lee,
Madison, Wis.

My dear Mr. Lee:

A meeting was called Thursday evening, April 27, at the office of the city attorney, to discuss the milk ordinance.

There were six dealers present besides Dr. Campbell, who is our health officer, City Attorney black and myself.

Each clause was taken up. Dr. Campbell said you recommended requiring a license fee of \$1. and he refused to have anything to do with the ordinance if this was not required. The milk men objected but I think will not make it a serious objection. Dr Campbell objected to the publicity clause very seriously again saying he would have nothing to do with the ordinance if this was a requirement, claiming that you and Mr. Weigle agreed with him. I had understood you to be in favor of publishing the record.

When we came to the section pertaining to the care of milking utensils etc. I asked to have inserted "all milk bottles must be sterilized" and again quoted you. Dr Campbell said he had a long talk with you but you had said nothing about sterilizing. We looked the law up and it seems the law does not require it. The milk men claimed it would be almost an impossibility to sterilize so many bottles. I know there must be some sort of boiler or steamer made for the purpose, will you please tell us what it is, the cost etc. Are the milk bottles sterilized in Madison if so what is the price of milk?

The milk men related the filthy condition related the filthy condition some of the bottles were in when returned. I asked what they did with those bottles and he said "wash them and scald them in as hot water as I can bear my hand in." Which of course will not kill germs.

There is no question but the milk men have serious grievance which must receive our attention. Many housewives do not comply with the law by properly washing the bottles etc. They break many bottles and lose more. Mr. Dietzman said it cost him \$20. to replace bottles alone last year.

After thinking it over carefully, I wondered if we could not encourage women to buy their own bottles, asking our merchants to carry regulation bottles with metal tops on which names could be printed, having it understood that the milk man only removes the top to fill the bottle.

It looks to us to be a serious matter if some of the bottles are as filthy as they claim - and doubtless they are - not to have them sterilized. They too should use publicity in the interest of public welfare. A great deal of education all around is needed. But of all things sterilization seems to me most important since talking with them. Will you please write us a letter containing suggestions which we can use at the council meeting next Tuesday?

Sincerely yours

STATE BANK OF CAZENOVIA

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

CAZENOVIA, WIS.

August 7th, 1916.

*Ricks
Ruble
Hobbs
Lathrop
Orchard*

Please return.

Miss. Ada L. James,

Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:

Your letter of recent date at hand but have not had an opportunity to reply sooner.

This being my initial entrance into politics I have not given equal suffrage a great deal of consideration but can see no reason why they should not be entitled to vote as far as their qualifications are concerned realizing that there are a great many men who are less qualified to cast an intelligent vote.

Relative to the Pure Food Law will say that I am in favor of any legislation that would tend to strengthen the production of healthy products.

As to the consideration between home and saloon I feel that the home is entitled to the first consideration at all times.

For any further information that you may desire as to my character etc; I would refer you to Mr. D.G. James of your City.

Sincerely yours

J. C. Anderson

The Wisconsin State Journal

RICHARD LLOYD JONES, EDITOR

August 22, 1916

Dear Ada James:-

Your heckling of McGovern was bully. Your father told me something of it and I combined it with your account to Mr. Jones for our story. I love it.

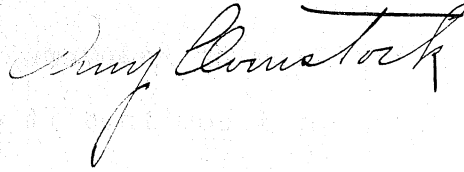
As to the enclosed manuscript which the conference at Hillside sends in, it is hardly practical for our uses. Can't use it as news now, and it is a subject that has been pretty well handled in magazine and pamphlet and country life conferences. Thank you for the interest anyway. In case the owner may want it back, I am returning it to you.

Did you get an appeal for money from Wisconsin from assistant treasurer? We are dry as a bone, I suspect, in Wis when it comes to money. I have pledged \$25 to Mrs. Went for that Committee of 200. But as for the moneyed women in our cause, it looks to me like the proverbial needle in a hay stack. May make some appeal in editorial but as to specific persons in the state who are interested in the Union and who have the money to give, I am at a loss. Thought of Mrs. Hobart Johnson; don't know just where her sympathies are, but sort of feel they may be with us. I will look for the chance or make it, to put it up to her. Have you anything further to report? Guess much of interest is in the suffrage states now. But it seems to me they sort of launched something here and then left it to its fate. But they'll probably give us some help and thought when Nov. is past. Have you any suggestions? I haven't gotten back into the run of things quite yet to offer anything very brilliant

yet. But we must keep our eyes open and our wits on the alert. I hope we will not let the bud be blighted completely in the state, for I do want to remain actively allied with that work.

Cordial greetings

Yours

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Amy Lovestock". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed word "Yours".

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

House of Representatives U. S.

Washington, D. C.

Aug. 25, 1916.

Miss. Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss. James:

I enclose herewith letter of endorsement,
which is self-explanatory.

I don't know just how Mr. Monahan stands
on suffrage, but I don't believe he has been a very
strenuous supporter. However, you doubtless know that
on the Judiciary Committee I can be of great service
to you, especially if the republicans are in power,
because I will then be chairman of subcommittee No.
1, to which the resolution is referred. I trust,
therefore, that you will see the wisdom of retain-
ing my seat on the Judiciary Committee.

Kindly look after my interests in Richland
County, and greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

JMN. LN

John M. Nelson

P.S. Your father is doubtless active.
Kindly tell him to remember me.
JMN

Portland, Oregon.

Sept 18-1916

My dear Miss James.

You will have wondered
at not hearing from me
before and will wonder at
hearing from me now. I
have not issued the Womans
 Tribune since early last
year. Have been trying
to make money so as to
do it in better shape &
with a little less financial
pressure. But things did
not work out - as I hoped
& now I have broken up
housekeeping and am in
readiness to start for
England to stay with the
suffragettes there to the
best of us now, as I can

If I have more than
absolutely necessary for
expenses I shall come
the Wamias Tribune from
there - This will lay
the facts before my
friends & helpers and
keep the way open for
their co-operation in
re-establishing the paper
here - perhaps in Wash-
ington D.C. as the organ of
the Federal Suffrage League
which has to do with
leagues. I shall be
very glad, my dear
Mr. James, to hear
from you, and to receive
for the aid of our
high endeavor any

[1916, ca. May]

MORE ABOUT MILK

Thursday evening, April 27, the city milk dealers, the city attorney, the health officer and the writer met at the office of the city attorney for the purpose of discussing the proposed milk ordinance.

The meeting brought us all nearer understanding each other's problems and should prove of interest to the public. Dr. Campbell thought to make the ordinance effective it would be necessary to charge a dollar license fee instead of merely issuing a permit, he also objected to the publicity clause, so this section was stricken out of the ordinance.

When the Dairy and Food Commissioner, Mr. Lee was here he was surprised to find that the milk men were not sterilizing their bottles, he thought we ought to insert in the section pertaining to the care of milking utensils "all milk bottles must be sterilized before using". The milk dealers claimed it would be almost an impossibility to sterilize so many bottles. We have written to the Dairy and Food Commission to find out the kind of boiler or steamer used in sterilizing bottles and the cost etc. We have asked if the milk bottles are sterilized in other cities and if so what milk sells for.

Some of the gentlemen present told of the filthy condition some of the bottles were in when returned. Upon inquiry as to what they did with these filthy bottles they said they washed them and rinsed them in hot water, which of course will not kill germs.

There is no question but the milk dealers have serious grievances and in the interest of the public these grievances must receive our attention. The women of our community must remember the law clearly states that they shall properly cleanse all milk bottles before returning them. If the milk committee publish the record of the milk sold ought they not in all fairness publish the names of patrons who endanger the public health and violate the law by returning foul milk bottles or bottles which retain a bad odor? It is up to housewives to do their part. Complaint is made that many break or loose bottles. Mr. Dietzman said it cost him \$20. to replace bottles alone last year.

One gentleman said he did not regard the paper tops absolutely sanitary. It is very apparent that education and publicity all around is essential. After thinking the matter over carefully we are asking ourselves if the question of safe milk bottles could not be simplified if the merchants were asked to carry milk bottles with metal tops on which our names could be stenciled, having it understood that the milk man only removes the top to fill the bottle. It would mean that all women would be more careful and it ought to somewhat reduce the cost of milk.

Let us have a frank and open discussion of this important question and get it satisfactorily solved for everyone concerned.

Ada L. James.

[ca. 1916, May]

ORDINANCE

An ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream.
The Common Council of the city of Richland Center, Wisconsin ordain
as follows:

Sec. I. Any person or persons selling milk in the city of Richland Center shall apply to the Health Officer of said city for a permit to sell the same. This permit to be granted free of charge. On complaint, any person or persons selling milk or cream without a permit may be summoned to appear before the Health Officer and show why he should not be denied the right to sell milk or cream.

Sec. II. It shall be the duty of the board of health and they are hereby authorized and empowered themselves or by their duly authorized agent, to inspect all milk cans, milk bottles, milking machines and other dairying apparatus, barns, sheds or premises where cows are kept from which milk or cream is sold, or offered for sale within the city of Richland Center and they or their duly authorized agent are hereby authorized and empowered to take samples of milk or cream. But such samples shall not exceed one quart and no compensation need be paid therefore.

Sec. III. Milk shall be secured from dealers without previous notice at least four times a year, said milk to be sent to the State Hygienic Laboratory at Madison where it shall undergo analysis for disease germs, percentage of butter fat and for general cleanliness.

Sec. IV. It shall be the duty of the board of health to publish in the local papers of Richland Center the report on each sample as received from the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Sec. V. If any vendor of milk or his servant or agent refuse to allow such inspection or the taking of such samples, or if any such vendor shall sell or offer for sale any unsleat, unsanitary, or adulterated milk or cream, or milk or cream to which preservatives have been added contrary to the laws of Wisconsin, such board of health on their own motion, or on the verified complaint of any resident of this city, may summon such vendor to appear before them to show cause why he should not be refused the right to sell milk or cream within the city of Richland Center. Such summons shall be served the same as an ordinary justice court summons but shall be returnable not less than two nor more than six days after being issued. After such hearing said board may make such order as they see proper allowing or denying such vendor the right to sell milk or cream within said city for such length of time as they deem proper, and on violation of the terms of such order such vendor shall be punished as provided in the next section.

Sec. VI. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be fined a sum not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars together with the costs of prosecution and in default of the payment thereof shall be imprisoned until such fine and costs are paid, in the common jail of Richland County, but not to exceed fifty days.

80
Sec. VII. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the first day of May, 1916.

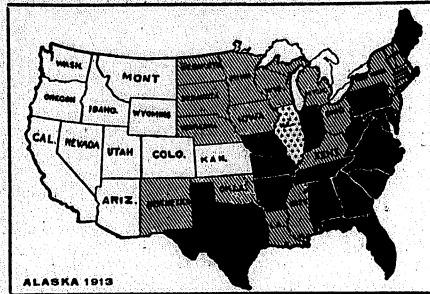
"EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW."

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

STATE HEADQUARTERS

WAUKESHA, WIS.

ALICE B. CURTIS, SECRETARY



WHITE STATES: FULL SUFFRAGE
DOTTED STATES: MUNICIPAL, PRESIDENT, PARTIAL
COUNTY AND STATE SUFFRAGE
SHADED STATES: PARTIAL SUFFRAGE
DARK STATES: NO SUFFRAGE

385 Hazeltine St., Richland Center, Wis.
July 30, 1916

COMMITTEES

MRS. BEN. HOOPER, OSHKOSH
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE
MRS. EDWARD S. JORDAN, KENOSHA
FINANCE COMMITTEE
MRS. A. S. QUACKENBUSH, PORTAGE
EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE
MISS ADA JAMES, RICHLAND CENTER
LITERATURE COMMITTEE
MRS. B. C. GUDDEN, OSHKOSH
PRESS COMMITTEE
MRS. JOSEPH JASTROW, MADISON
LECTURE COMMITTEE

MRS. HENRY M. YOUMANS, WAUKESHA
PRESIDENT
MISS ZONA GALE, PORTAGE
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. VICTOR BERGER, MILWAUKEE
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. J. A. STRATHEARN, SOUTH KAUKAUNA
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
MRS. A. J. ROGERS, 733 RACINE ST.
MILWAUKEE
RECORDING SECRETARY
MRS. JAMES L. FOLEY, WAUWATOSA
CORRESPONDING SEC'Y
MISS E. E. ROBINSON, KENOSHA
TREASURER
MISS M. V. BROWN, MADISON
MRS. LOUIS FULLER HOBBS, MADISON
AUDITORS
REV. OLYMPIA BROWN, RACINE
HONORARY PRESIDENT

Mr. J. C. Anderson,
Cazenovia, Wis.
Dear Sir:

The women of Wisconsin are interested in knowing the attitude of the men, who expect to help make our laws next winter, on all legislation pertaining to the welfare of women, children and the home.

At your earliest convenience will you please let us know whether you think the Women of Wisconsin should have the right to vote?

Are you in favor of strengthening our pure food laws and making provision for their enforcement?

Have you any plans where by the producer and consumer can be brought closer together, thus reducing the cost of living?

Do you believe the saloon should receive less consideration in our legislature and the home more?

Anything further you can tell us of your attitude along this line will be appreciated by the women of your district.

Sincerely yours

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

MEETING OF OFFICIAL BOARD

980 First St., Sept. 27, 1916.

Meeting called to order at 11 A.M. Mrs. Youmans in the chair.

Present: Mrs. Youmans, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson of Superior, Mrs. Berger, Miss Bain, Mrs. Witter, Mrs. A. K. Taylor, Mrs. Jastrow, Miss Comstock, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Van Derzee, Mrs. Maywood, Mrs. Wm. Stark Smith, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Lindblom, Mrs. Foley, Miss Jacobi, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. Rogers.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Mrs. Youmans thanked the Board for an appropriation of \$100.00 for her Atlantic City Convention expenses. She reported that Mr. Oakley's record in the state legislature had proved not to be such as to make it advisable to work against him early in the campaign, and moreover that he had been defeated in the primaries.

The Secretary read instructions from the National about the Federal Amendment Days, Oct. 7th and 21st.

A communication from Mrs. McGreevy was read to the effect that she thinks that South Dakota can win.

Miss Bain moved that this Board send a resolution to the Board of the National Association to the effect that if that Board

The Little Theatre

of Milwaukee

(Incorporated)

GOLDSMITH BUILDING

Fourth Season—1916-17

Opening Night, THURSDAY, October 5th.

The policy of The Little Theatre in its Fourth Season will be to carry out as far as possible the MUNICIPAL THEATRE idea for which The Little Theatre is steadily working, i. e. to present the finest and noblest dramas at a minimum price.

Yearly Membership	One Dollar
Supporting Membership	Ten Dollars
Single Performances	Ten Cents

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT is Little Theatre night.
New Play presented FIRST THURSDAY
of every month.

PLAYERS fee for joining Stock Company
of Little Theatre Players Five Dollars

Consulting hour with Director for engagements
with Stock Players, Monday evenings, 8 to 9 o'clock.

CHILDREN PLAYERS fee Three Dollars
Children's Performances given Saturday Mornings.
Dates to follow.

READING CIRCLES for the study of the Drama are
being formed. Those desiring to join will communi-
cate with the Chairman, Mrs. A. Strachan.

FIRST PLAY of the season "The Philander" G.
Bernard Shaw.

A group of one-act plays to follow in November.

Plays for season selected from following writers: Barrie,
Yeats, Phillips, Galsworthy, Tchekhov, Strindberg, Ibsen,
Cowan, Thornton, (an arrangement), Shakespeare, and
a play by a Milwaukee author.

Note.—The Play-reading Committee requests
that Milwaukee playwrights submit their manu-
scripts for an early reading with a view to securing

[1916, SEPT. 27]

is convinced that the Convention of the National Association next March would be of real service in the New York campaign if held in that state, it be held in the western part of the state, preferably in Buffalo; otherwise that it be held in the Middle West, in Detroit or Chicago.

The Treasurer's report, read by the Secretary, showed

total receipts	\$ 3,256.19
" Disbursements	2,687.67
Cash on hand	568.52

Motion made by Mrs. Berger and carried, that report be accepted.

Miss Bain explained her plan to raise \$25,000 pledged as Wisconsin's part in the Million Dollar National Campaign fund. She read the printed matter prepared with reference to Wisconsin Dollar Day.

Mrs. Youmans appointed Mrs. Foley Chairman of a Committee to raise money from sometime residents of Wisconsin who are now living in other states.

Motion made by Mrs. Hooper and carried, that the state Treasurer send a quarterly statement to the National as requested in a communication from the National read by the Secretary, and that the Treasurer and Chairman of the Finance Committee work out a plan for credits for the counties.

Mrs. Youmans announced that with the consent of the Board, it would hold an executive session, without representatives of the Press, at some time during the coming Annual Convention.

[1916, SEPT. 27]

Motion made by Miss Bain, and carried, that a committee with Mrs. Berger as Chairman, be appointed to present to the Convention the merits of dues-paying and non-dues-paying policies.

Mrs. Jastrow gave a brief verbal report as Chairman of Organization. The Seventh Congressional District was discussed as the best one for Mrs. McDowell to begin to organize.

Motion to adjourn for luncheon carried.

Meeting called to order at 2:15 P.M.

Mrs. Helen McDowell was introduced as State Organizer.

Mrs. Hooper agreed to confer with Sheboygan women with a view to opposing Mr. Burke, an anti-suffragist, in the Second Congressional District.

Motion made by Mrs. Johnson, and carried, that Mr. Nelson be asked by letter whether he would like a deputation to thank him for voting for the Amendment in Congress.

Mrs. Witter was requested to look after a deputation to the Congressman in her Congressional District, the Eighth.

Mrs. Hooper agreed to attend to a deputation to Mr. Brown in the Ninth District, and Mrs. Jastrow to one to Mr. Frear, in the Tenth District; and Mrs. McDowell to those in the Sixth and Seventh Districts.

It was the sense of the meeting that the character of the observance of Federal Amendment Days be left to the management and if possible in Superior and elsewhere in the State.

Meeting adjourned.

JANE F. HOOPER,
Secretary.

[1916, SEPT. 27]

of the Chairmen of the Congressional Districts.

Motion by Mrs. Hooper that one hundred dollars be appropriated for South Dakota, carried.

Motion by Mrs. Hooper that the State Convention be held at Madison early in the legislative session (in January) Carried.

Miss Lindblom and Mrs. Van Derzee reported upon stores and office building rooms for headquarters.

Motion by Mrs. Hooper that the selection of place for headquarters be left to the Committee appointed in June, with the advice of the President. Carried.

Various names were mentioned as possibilities to be considered for the position of Executive Secretary.

Motion by Mrs. Hooper that the selection of an Executive Secretary and a stenographer be left to the Headquarters Committee with the advice of the President. Carried.

Motion by Mrs. Berger that furniture in Waukesha headquarters, owned by Woman's Club, be put in order at the expense of Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association. Carried.

Mrs. Berger showed a flag with the seal of Wisconsin, and promised to give it to Headquarters when opened in Milwaukee.

Motion by Mrs. Berger that an Advisory committee be ap-

Richland Center, Wisconsin.
Sept. 30, 1916.

Hon. E.F. Smith, Mayor,

Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Sir:

We enclose herewith a copy of the proposed milk ordinance to be presented to the Council for passage at the next regular meeting. This ordinance has been prepared after several conferences between the city attorney, city Health Officer, milk dealers and a committee of the Federated Clubs, and the Council has postponed action several times in order that it might be given further consideration.

The importance of having a clean, pure and wholesome milk supply in this city cannot be over-estimated. It is impossible for the State Dairy and Food Commission to make regular inspections and they advocate local regulation in order to get the best results. The Federated Clubs, representing over 200 homes, have passed a resolution in favor of this ordinance and we believe public sentiment will endorse its passage.

Will you please be prepared to vote on this ordinance in its present form next Tuesday night or submit any amendments which you think might improve it so that the matter can be finally disposed of at that time?

Respectfully yours,

Ada L. James.

Vira H. Black.

Mrs. L.C. Johnson.

Committee of Federated Clubs.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF AMERICA

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT
EDWIN C. BIRKHOFF, SUPERINTENDENT
20-22 BLUE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Oct. 6, 1916.

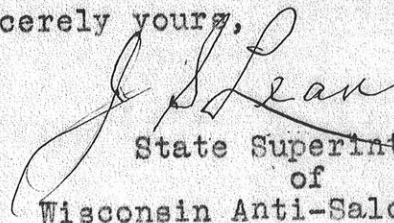
Dear Friend:

The election of dry men to the next Wisconsin State Legislature is of the utmost importance. We feel compelled to say that though we did all we could possibly do before the primary to secure the nomination of men for the State Assembly and Senate who believe in the dry regime, yet it does not look any too good at the present time. Several very good men whom we have been able to depend upon in the last two sessions of the legislature were defeated. We shall miss them in the next session. Some very good men, however, were nominated, whom we hope to see elected. Among these we are pleased to note the name of Hon. P. L. Lincoln, the Democratic nominee for the Assembly from Richland County. Mr. Lincoln is an able lawyer and a splendid temperance man. We do not know whether his ancestors came from the same ancestral tree as the great American Commoner or not, but we do know he possesses many of the characteristics of that great man. Like him, he is an uncompromising foe of the drink traffic, and like him is the friend of everything good. The Democrats of Richland County have done themselves proud in nominating such a man as Mr. Lincoln for the Assembly. We know if elected, he will be on the right side of every moral question, and will serve his constituents well along all lines. We are in a position to say that the liquor people are sending printed circulars of who they favor for the Legislature, and that they have marked Mr. Lincoln as unfavorable. On the general principle of loving a man for the enemies he has made, we are especially pleased over the nomination of Mr. Lincoln.

The nomination of Mr. Lincoln makes it possible for the voters of Richland County who are more interested in the success of a good, high-class, temperance man than they are in the success of their particular political party to elect such a man to a position where he could do the state much good. We sincerely hope the voters will appreciate this and elect Mr. Lincoln. I hope you will not only vote for Mr. Lincoln yourself but influence as many of your friends as possible to do the same.

Hoping and believing you will do this, I am

Sincerely yours,


State Superintendent
of
Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League.

JSL/G

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF AMERICA

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT

EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE, SUPERINTENDENT

30-33 BLISS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

INSTRUCTIONS AND FACTS CONCERNING PETITIONS TO CONGRESS.

We send you forms for petitions in behalf of the National Prohibition Resolution. The small ones are for Churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies, temperance organizations, etc., etc., and in these the spaces left blank should be filled in with name of organization, city or town, and state, and petition should be properly signed by the presiding officer and attested by the secretary.

The long petitions for individual signatures have space for the address of signers. Voters' names should be on one sheet, non-voters' on another, and if the title or business is added, additional weight is given, viz.: "Rev.," "M. D.," "Lawyer," "Merchant," "Farmer," etc., etc.

Have every person sign TWO petitions, one to the House of Representatives and to be referred to the Judiciary Committee of the House, and the other to go to the Senate and referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. If only one petition is signed, only one House of Congress is petitioned, whereas it is necessary for each House to be petitioned to pass the Resolution.

After petitions have been properly signed and folded, the endorsement on the back should be correctly filled in, and the petition should then be placed in large envelopes, stamped and addressed, one to one of the U. S. Senators from your State, and the other to your Representative in the House.

The most effective petition work is in the form of personal letters in behalf of the legislation. One letter should be sent to your Representative, addressed to him at the House of Representatives, and a letter to each of your Senators, addressing them in care of U. S. Senate. Nothing is so forceful as personal letters--or telegrams where time is too short for letters to reach

EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE,
Legislative Superintendent.

[Handwritten signature]
Legislative Superintendent
of
Anti-Saloon League

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FATHER J. C. HOGAN, 1st Vice-Pres.
PROF. A. W. BURR, 2nd Vice-Pres.
REV. HENRY COLMAN, D. D., Sec.-Treas.

Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League

Executive Office, 704-706 Goldsmith Bldg.

WISCONSIN STREET

Official Organ

"The American Issue"

REV. J. S. LEAN, D. D., Superintendent

HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE

REV. W. O. CARRIER, D. D., Chairman
REV. HENRY COLMAN, D. D., Sec'y
REV. C. W. SCHLUTTER
REV. J. S. LEAN, D. D.
REV. H. B. KILDAHL
REV. F. A. HAYWARD
REV. J. L. HUPPERT
REV. H. D. DAVIES
REV. F. SWENSON

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 6, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Ctr., Wis.

Dear Miss James:-

I am exceedingly sorry that I was obliged to be out of my office this morning when you called, but I had an engagement I was compelled to keep. I am very sorry indeed it was so for I should very much have liked to have met you and talked over matters concerning Richland Ctr. I did not know Mr. Jensen was dead and the Secretary of State has been slow in sending me a list of the present nominees. I had just a little hesitancy about assisting in the defeat of Mr. Jensen had he been running. I have none whatever as far as the other man is concerning. I shall be very glad to send a letter to every preacher and priest in Richland County and in addition to that we have a very good selected list of the voters there. I think it would be a good thing for each of them to have such a letter. We shall be glad to do all the work and send the letters out without any expense except just what the material cost us. I think it should go with a two cent stamp. That and the printing and the material will make it about five cents a letter. I should think three hundred letters could be likely sent into the district. *with profit*

I am enclosing a copy of a letter such as I would suggest in the hope that you may make additional suggestions and return it to me when I will at once have the matter attended to and sent out. If we are in Richland County for any work as we some of us probably will be I shall be exceedingly glad in all our public addresses to speak in the interest of Mr. Lincoln. We esteem him very highly indeed.

Thanking you for your interest in the matter and promising you all the help we can give, I am

Sincerely,

J. S. Lean
State Superintendent.

JSL/G

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REV. F. A. HAYWARD
REV. J. L. HUPPERT
REV. H. D. DAVIES
REV. F. SWENSON

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 9, 1916.

Mrs. Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Mrs. James:-

I assure you that I am very anxious to do everything in my power to assist in the election of Mr. Lincoln, but you know we are not third party people. The Anti-Saloon League aims to secure the election of the best men wherever they are to be found. We think we are serving the cause we are interested in a great deal better by working for the election of such men as Mr. Lincoln rather than supporting candidates of the political prohibition party. The result is that the third party people do not like us very well and they say a great many things that are not pleasant but which we have to bear. We do not engage in this sort of a thing ourselves for we believe it would be decidedly wrong for us to do so, but you will see from that, that we have very little influence with the third party prohibitionists and any suggestions I make does not go far with them. The result is I am sure that it would be impossible for me to do anything to get Mr. Gillingham to withdraw but I will speak to Rev. Mr. Benjamin who is the state chairman of the prohibition party and with whom I am very well acquainted and will explain the situation to him and suggest to him that he can well serve the cause of prohibition by inducing Mr. Gillingham to retire, and I think perhaps if you should write him a letter it might be advisable. He can do in this case that which is utterly impossible for me to do. Meanwhile we will send to all our folks in that district, a statement of the case and urge them to support Mr. Lincoln.

Yours cordially,

J. S. Lean

State Superintendent.

JSL/J

REV. S. J. ERFFMEYER, Field Secretary
and Supt. German Work

J. J. McDONALD, Legal Advisor
Gay Bldg., Madison, Wis.

J. C. BARTHOLF, Associate Editor
and Field Worker

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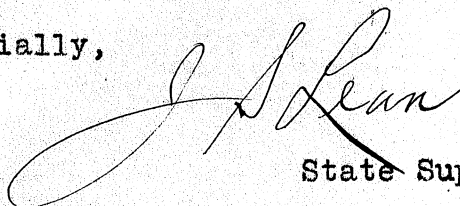
MILWAUKEE, WIS., Oct. 12, 1916.

Mrs. Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Mrs. James:-

I have just written Mr. Lincoln a letter assuring him of all the support we can possibly give him. I am sending out a letter to all the clergy of Richland county as far as I know who they are. I have said to Mr. Lincoln, it is possible he may have access to a more complete list than I have. If you and he together could send me a list of every such person, I will see that they are informed. Please call on us for anything we can possibly do in the interest of Mr. Lincoln's candidacy.

Cordially,



State Superintendent.

JSL/J

[1916] Oct. 17

Dear Eda: -

I've sent her one
of the type-written announce-
ments from Headquarters,
but I thought that you
would better have the letter.

Thursday in Pittsburg, &

splendid - Scatree Forbes.
Robertson Hale; and a dozen
were on each side. They

voted yes, with only a
few rising for no - and
a minority report of fourteen
or so. (The resolution was

precluded ^{by} its Constitution
~~from~~ endorsing it, but the
delegates present could

pass Mrs. Biddle's resolution -
(which they did.) It was so

Mrs. Gadden something
about it.

My love to you,
affectionately,
Anna G. G.

October 17
Catskill

Richland Center, Wis.
Oct. 25, 1916.

Mr. A.D.Lane;-
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Mr. Lane:-

At a recent meeting of the Richland County Humane Society with the chairmen of the various charitable organizations, it was voted to write the members of our county board and urge them to vote an adequate mother's pension fund.

Every progressive state in our union has passed a mother's pension bill. It has been proved that it is much more economical as well as human to pension a mother and make it possible for her to keep her children, than for the state to care for them in institutions.

Wisconsin has been cautious and conservative in passing a mother's pension law. It recognizes that all mothers are not physically or mentally able to care for her children but when the County Judge after investigation finds that the mother IS a good mother the law provides that she may be given a pension sufficient to enable her to care for her children properly.

If you go over the law carefully you will be convinced that it is a humane, just and reasonable law, it meets with the approval of intelligent social workers throughout the U.S.

Last year our county board voted as you know \$85. although to our knowledge there were several worthy mothers hoping for relief through this channel. Our neighboring counties have made generous appropriations. The Vernon county board voted \$1,200, Sauk county \$1,500 to pension 8 families while Grant voted \$3,000 to pension 6 families.

We know that our county is as humane as her neighbors and her board as intelligent but the law being new many of our board members had not given it serious consideration. This will be a hard winter for many fatherless children and the charitable, humane, social and religious organizations of the county appeal to you to make a liberal appropriation for mother's pensions.

Signed

W.S.McCorkle, county judge.
Chas.Parfrey, pres. Humane Society
J.Morby, chair. of Protestant charity.
Father McKeVitt, pastor Catholic church
E.E.Brindley, dist.attorney
Mrs. Booher, pres. W.C.T.U.
Mrs. Jas. Ferebee, rep. of Federation of Women's Clubs.
E.Coffland, county com.

Please address

Of Mrs Philip S. Brown

219 Park Ave

Highdale Ill.

November 2-1916

Dear Miss James,

I shall be in Milwaukee for Monday & Tuesday, November 13 & 14, leaving Milwaukee on Wednesday morning Nov 15.

I'd be glad to come to you for \$15 and expenses from Milwaukee; that is for one address. It is my club rate. If I can have two or three addresses I would not charge you travelling expenses at all. For very small groups I can even make it a little less.

Have you seen my book "The Trade Union Woman".

I hope it is in your public
Library at Richland. I shall
be ~~you~~ glad to see you again
Believe me, dear Miss James,

Yours sincerely
Alicia Henry

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OF OFFICIAL BOARD.

Headquarters, November 10, 1916.

The meeting of the Board of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association was called to order at 10:30 A.M., November 10, 1916.

Mrs. Youmans in the chair. Those present were Mrs. Ben Hooper, Mrs. Victor Berger, Miss Jacobi, Mrs. Allan Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Miss Robinson, Miss Bain, Miss Lindblom and Mrs. Van Derzee.

In Mrs. Rogers absence Mrs. Van Derzee was appointed secretary pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

On motion of Miss Bain it was resolved that the treasurer of the Milwaukee County Association be added to the committee consisting of state treasurer and finance chairman to work out a plan of credits for counties.

Mrs. Youmans announced the appointment of Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Hooper and Miss Robinson as members of the advisory committee.

It was moved and carried that the headquarters committee should consist of the following members:- Miss Lindblom, Mrs. A.K. Taylor and Mrs. Osius.

It was resolved that a vote of thanks be extended to Miss Lindblom, Miss Jacobi, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C.B. Quarles, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Warfield and all others who assisted in the opening of headquarters.

The appointment of Mrs. Hamilton as office secretary at \$50.00 per month was announced.

Mrs. Witter entered.

Mrs. Berger moved that a referendum bill for full suffrage be entered at the coming session of the legislature. Motion was lost.

Mrs. Berger then moved that a bill for presidential suffrage be entered. This motion was carried.

Mrs. Hooper moved that Mrs. Hooper be chairman of the legislative

George Staudenmayer
Portage, Wisconsin

Miss Lolla James

Nov 13/16

Richland Center Wisconsin

My dear Miss James; I have been busy nearly all day ^{writing} congratulations and consolations mostly the latter, so I wish to include you also.

You perhaps remember making a prediction in a letter you wrote me nearly two years ago, it was that the 1917 Legislature would be the best Legislature ever assembled in Wisconsin.

If, after you have intelligently considered the qualifications of the members which will compose this August body, you will say that your prediction has come true; I will be forced to believe that you are a Stalwart, a Governor Philipp reactionary, if you please.

Concededly however I cannot believe but that you will consider with considerable alarm, the same as I do, the harm to our institutions which will be likely to occur at the coming session.

From the very favorable reports I had heard from Mr Lincoln your candidate on the democrat ticket for member of the Assembly I was in hopes that he might be elected but in this I was also disappointed. I can however congratulate you on the election of President Wilson (for I believe you must have favored him) and the advance made for Prohibition, and Equal Suffrage.

With kindest personal regards to your Father and very good wish to you
I am
Very sincerely
Geo Staudenmayer

Nov. 16 - 16

Mrs. Ada James. Mrs.

Will you please
give us some information on
the Humane Society - I think
there are a few here who would
join. Perhaps we could belong
to the Preceptor Center Society
if so. You might write to Mrs. Annie
Smith - Gethen. Mrs. Nellie Borden
Gethen etc. Mrs. August Paden Gethen etc.
Please let us know. Mrs. W.S. McVicker Gethen etc.

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REV. F. A. HAYWARD
REV. J. L. HUPPERT
REV. H. D. DAVIES
REV. F. SWENSON

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 29, 1916.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

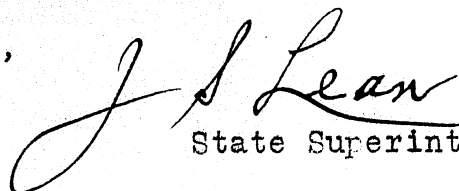
Dear Miss James:-

I received your letter yesterday and was greatly pleased to get it. As you say, it is amazing what depth of perfidy the liquor people will descend to. They knew they had a strong opponent in Mr. Lincoln and they left no stone unturned in order to secure his defeat. He made a splendid fight under the circumstances but was scandalously lied about. I do not know whether Mr. Anderson has given anything to help build that new church at Cazenovia or not. I think, however, that new church enterprise will be the cause of great dissension before it is much older. I was over not far from there a couple of weeks ago and I find that while it is called the Methodist church, the Methodists have no membership there, or only two members. It is built by Roman Catholics and liberalists and everybody else. I am afraid it will be a cause of great dissension. Cazenovia is one of the worst towns in the state. Several murders have recently been committed there and God knows if there is a place in the United States that needs the uplifting influence of a church it is there, but if they are building it on the money of politicians who are using their gift as a means to promote their selfish interests, it will not do much in the way of spiritual uplift. Mr. Lincoln is the coming man and will be heard from later. That which causes me more pain than anything else is that he was defeated because our prohibition friends insisted upon running their own candidate. They could not have a man who would be more true to temperance principles than Mr. Lincoln and to defeat him when their own man had no possible chance of election was to me a wicked thing. However, we must be charitable, so we will try to look upon it as the action of good but mistaken people.

I think you need not bother about remunerating us for the letters we sent out for Mr. Lincoln. We were mighty glad to do it and wish we could have done more. If you feel like making us a donation at any time we shall thankfully receive it but you need not feel under the least obligation to do so for anything which we have tried to do for Mr. Lincoln.

I wish you very great success, and am

Cordially,


State Superintendent.

JSL/J

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

BRANCH OF INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE AND OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

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171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

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171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

171 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE, 4818 MURRAY HILL

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2ND AUDITOR

MRS. PATTIE RUFFNER JACOBS
ALTAMONT ROAD, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN

MRS. FRANK M. ROESSING

HEADQUARTERS

920 MUNSEY BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.



December 1, 1916.

Dear Madam President:

So many of the Presidents have complained about our demand upon them for work, that we concluded not to send out from this office anything special for the month of December, but to concentrate on plans for the months to follow.

You will remember that in January it was proposed to circularize the entire political machine in each state. You will also remember that in my letter of October 20th I asked that you send immediately your order for "Do You Know". If these booklets are to be of service to you they should be published at once. Please send your order as soon as possible.

In February there was to be a special suffrage edition of newspapers with plate matter furnished by our press bureau. It is my urgent desire that as far as possible the women of your state shall adopt this splendid piece of propaganda. Enclosed you will find suggestions for the special editions. We shall be glad to send you extra copies of these suggestions for use in your state upon request.

Cordially yours,

Carrie Chapman Catt

President

INSTRUCTIONS FOR
SPECIAL SUFFRAGE EDITIONS OF NEWSPAPERS

SPECIAL EDITION - From National Headquarters we shall provide three or four pages of plate matter..We are already at work on this. It will have pictures and feature stories and good propaganda in it. It will not be necessary to have anything else of this kind in the paper.

RURAL VOTERS - This special edition will be made as attractive as possible and should reach the registered voters in the rural sections of every county in every state. It will be the cheapest way to provide suffrage literature to such voters.

HOW TO PROCEED - Select a newspaper which has a good-looking press and issues a good-looking paper - the paper should look very nice and attractive. The editor must be somewhat favorable. Select a committee of carefully chosen and enthusiastic women to call upon that editor; explain to him that during the month of February one paper in each county in the State will issue a suffrage edition; ask him to represent you in this matter in your county. The propositions upon which you must seek agreement are as follows:

1. If a weekly paper, ask the editor for four pages to be filled by you entirely; if his paper consists of only four pages, ask him for the space he usually supplies with reading matter or for a supplement to the paper. If he is willing to give you the space usually occupied by his own news matter, you will not have to pay for the paper and printing, which goes to his regular subscription list - if it is a supplement, you will.

2. Ask the editor for what he will print additional copies, or supplements, to the number of the registered voters of the county, minus those already on his subscription list. If you have thousands of registered voters, leave out those in the large towns and attempt to cover only those in the smaller villages and rural districts. Know exactly the number you want before you go to see him. It does no harm to get an estimate on the total number for the county; but if you cannot pay for that number, the smaller list will do. The editor should charge you only for the paper and printing cost. He should take no profit to himself, giving you as a contribution whatever profit there is. He receives the benefit of having his paper go as a sample copy to all the list of registered voters; he also receives the large amount of advertising which the talk about his paper will arouse.

3. Secure from the editor an estimate of what the cost of postage will be. It will go by the pound, as you know, and not be a very large amount. Add to the charge he gives you for getting out the paper, the postage and \$6.00 for plate matter and something in addition for incidentals, so that you may be entirely covered as to cost.

4. This cost should be met with advertising. The editor will assist you in estimating the amount to be charged for various portions of space. We shall provide you with pattern advertisements, which will appeal to the business men of your State

5. If the editor and you think you can get more advertising than is necessary to cover the cost of issuing your edition, make an arrangement to divide such surplus profit with the editor. He will feel more interested in your enterprise and may give you many tips which he would not otherwise mention.

6. Meanwhile, have your suffragists volunteer to direct wrappers for the papers in their own homes. To do this you must secure the list of your registered voters, which undoubtedly you already have. Some way you must arrange to check off from the list those already on the subscription list.

SPECIAL FEATURES - To supply the bulk of the reading matter, we purpose to issue four pages of plate. These pages are 22½ inches long. They are small pages, and the rest of the space may be filled with advertising and local matter. This plate costs \$6.00. Of course, there can be but one such special edition in a county.

Short testimonials of belief in woman suffrage from prominent men and women in your county would furnish the local matter you need. Get all the members of Congress, the Legislature, the courts, county officers, etc., who live in your county and who are favorable. In some counties the history of the movement in the county would be of especial value.

One of the prominent features will be an open letter to the President of the United States to summarize women's appeal in behalf of the federal amendment. The letter will be in plate form. It is to be signed by your state president and by such women of local prominence as you may consider of special value as signatories in your community. These names will have to be set in the office of each newspaper printing the special edition, but if you keep your list down to five or six names, the papers will be willing to set them for the added local interest they will give. Later on, I will review the appeal and its signers, the number of states represented, etc., at an audience to be given to the suffragists by the President of the United States. I am anxious that the appeal shall have publicity in this simultaneous way in every part of the country.

You will see at once that by this system of co-operation, we can issue a very attractive and telling newspaper. With careful management it will pay for itself and will reach the very men who need to read it.

Please let us know at the earliest possible moment how many newspapers have agreed to issue this edition in your state and what dates in February are selected. Let me appeal to you to expend your utmost endeavor upon these suffrage editions that they may carry our message to the people of your State.

Cordially yours,

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

C h a i r m a n

National Advisory Council

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Secretary, Miss Maud Younger, Cal.
Mrs. Robert Adamson, N. Y.
Mrs. Charles F. Amidon, N. Dak.
Miss Jessie Ashley, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Austin, Cal.
Mrs. Adolphus Clay Bartlett, Ill.
Mrs. Cyrus Beard, Wyo.
Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, N. Y.
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Mrs. Alfred H. Bright, Minn.
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Mrs. John Carey, Ind.
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Mrs. George H. Day, Conn.
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Miss Susan P. Frost, S. C.
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Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding, Cal.
Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, N. Y.
Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, Cal.
Mrs. Adolphus E. Graupner, Cal.
Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, Pa.
Mrs. Jennie Law Hardy, Mich.
Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Neb.
Mrs. P. R. Hazard, N. Y.
Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Cal.
Mrs. Wm. Randolph Hearst, N. Y.
Mrs. George Hendrie, Mich.
Mrs. Frederick C. Howe, N. Y.
Miss Mary Ingham, Pa.
Mrs. Agnes M. Jenks, R. I.
Miss Helen Keller, Mass.
Mrs. Florence Kelley, N. Y.
Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Wyo.
Dr. Cora Smith King, Wash.
Mrs. William Bross Lloyd, Ill.
Mrs. Jessie Hardy MacKaye, D. C.
Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille, Cal.
Mrs. Lionel S. Marks, Mass.
Miss Julia Marlowe, N. Y.
Miss Helen Marot, N. Y.
Mrs. Harris Masterson, Tex.
Miss Edythe Wynne Matthison, Conn.
Miss Marion May, N. Y.
Mrs. Bernice McUoy, Idaho
Mrs. Lilla Day Monroe, Kans.
Mrs. John T. Morrison, Idaho
Mrs. William Spencer Murray, Md.
Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, D. C.
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Mrs. David D. Terry, Ark.
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Mrs. W. I. Thomas, Ill.
Miss Clara L. Thompson, Mo.
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December 9, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:

Thank you for your letter telling of the delegations to the Wisconsin Congressmen.

You state that an organizer is greatly needed to develop the organization in the state. Would it be possible for the Wisconsin branch to raise the money to maintain an organizer for a few months in Wisconsin? It would be necessary to pay her a hundred dollars a month. Out of this she would pay her own living expenses, excepting carfare and expenses due to traveling. It seems to me it would put the work forward greatly if this could be done, and I should think that within the state of Wisconsin there must be enough interested women to make this possible.

Please let us know whether you think this can be done, and if so whether you would like us to send you one of our national organizers for a short period or whether you have some one in the state who would be better.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul
Chairman.

AP/G.

Dictated but
not read.

ES

To President 165

file

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December 18, 1916.

Dear Madam President:

A recent visit to West Virginia, Iowa and South Dakota has convinced me afresh that the rural and small town people are far from being properly educated on suffrage. We have offered you a program of education which, if conscientiously followed, will double the sentiment in a year and unite it into a victorious power in two years. I beg, entreat, implore you to exert the utmost power of your organization to carry out these programs, particularly two - (1) the circularizing of politicians in January; (2) the special suffrage editions of the newspapers, set for February. It does not matter in what part of January the first is done but the second must be staged during the last week of February.

Unless you wish to drive your national president to utter despair do not fail in this great, nation-wide educational scheme of publishing suffrage propoganda in special editions that will appear coincidently in all parts of the country. We could so easily carry the country and carry it soon if the organizations in every state would co-operate in this plan for training the public mind on our question.

As promised in one of my previous letters, we propose to furnish four pages of plate matter (six columns to a page) for use in the special editions. This plate matter will contain fresh, up-to-the-minute propoganda, vote-winning cartoons, attractive picture layouts and interesting feature stories.

To clear up a misunderstanding that exists here and there concerning the use of the plate matter, let me state that it is not necessary to use the four pages that we will prepare for you as a special supplement in whatever suffrage editions your State

is able to publish. Our idea in supplying the plate is merely to give you material with which you can make your suffrage editions attractive. You will not have to use any one page of it complete if you do not care to. In other words you can pick out simply the matter which appeals to you. If you will discuss this matter with any editor in your community, you will see the advantages of this plan.

A paper that agrees to publish a suffrage edition for us will be expected to print across the top of the front page "Woman Suffrage Edition". Nothing more need be added if the local person in charge is unwilling. Whenever possible, however, a few first-class testimonials from prominent men and women in each county should be secured and given "first page" attention. Comments of persons of state repute, such as the Governor, etc., should be gathered by the State Board or Publicity Chairman and these state and county opinions should also be published in the suffrage editions.

The plate costs \$1.50 per page or \$6.00 per paper if the local people want all four pages for their edition. This money should be raised by the local people managing the local edition. If papers are too small to accommodate so much plate, four papers can take one page each or two papers can take two pages each. Owing to the high cost of paper there may need to be some adjustment of this kind.

The arrangements will require much correspondence and even special visits to see the editors.

Any state which cannot secure one special edition in half its counties is utterly unprepared for campaign. To get one edition in all counties will be a feat worthy of good generalship and the effect will be tremendous.

Any state desiring the insertion of special matter in the plate can have it by sending the material to the Press Department and guaranteeing to have it taken by 50 papers.

We have set the week of February 21st to 28th for these editions. That seems a long way off, but to make a success of the scheme, your publicity chairman should begin now and keep up unending activity.

You will be proud of the results of your efforts and astounded at the evidence of interest aroused.

Every special edition should be sent to the Congressmen and Legislators of the District.

The object of these special editions is twofold: (1) to educate on the subject in general, (2) to show that there are more ways than one of getting the vote. It will not conflict with any campaign but will fortify and help campaigns. Experts will prepare the plate matter and you may trust our Press Department to see that it contains nothing harmful to any State.

Cordially,

Carrie Chapman Catt

President

P.S. In Southern States where 50 or more papers can be induced to publish suffrage editions, we will be glad to furnish special plate which will contain special matter substituted for the Federal Amendment references that will appear here and there in the regular plate.

✓
December 30, 1916.

Miss Ada Jaines,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Madam: -

I beg to announce that Fisher's Reperatory Players are now prepared to give a good evenings' entertainment in the form of one act plays.

Hearing of your interest in the Little Theatre of America, I make inquiry whether you would consider a performance of the "Players" in your city.

The conditions would be to wit:

Expenses paid and all receipts are yours.

This proposition is merely to introduce to you this new successful organization.

Dates can be obtained for the latter part of January, & February, 1917.

The object of this new organization is to encourage American playwrights and plays and to cultivate a higher and intellectual desire for better and more wholesome plays. Also, there are a few open dates for lectures by the Director, who is well versed and whose experience and knowledge of the American Theatre covers a wide range.

Trusting I may be honored with a reply regarding this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

Wm A. Fisher

Director.

Fisher's Reperatory Players,
599½ - Bartlett Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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December 30, 1916.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

There is no doubt that the speedy submission of the national suffrage amendment can be won from the present administration if we do the right kind of work. Now that the amendment is on the calendar of both the House and the Senate, the next step is to secure a rule from the Rules Committee of the House to provide for a vote that will submit the amendment. We are not working with the Rules Committee and the administration leaders for a mere vote on the amendment, we are urging its passage.

Success depends on the cooperation of your state and every other state in educating the administration leaders from the President down, and your senators and representatives, and convincing them of the urgency and expediency of submitting the amendment in the present session of Congress, before March 4th.

I am writing to ask you to see that the best woman available in your organization is appointed to act as your state legislative chairman to bring this pressure on the administration. Through your legislative chairman leverage is brought to bear from your state upon the administration and upon Congress. Please appoint or have appointed a most reliable and capable woman for this office. If none is available, please act as legislative chairman yourself. Please send me the name and address of your legislative chairman as soon as possible. The legislative chairmen appointed by the state organizations will constitute the national legislative committee of the Congressional Union.

As soon as this chairman is appointed, will you not see that she has letters and telegrams sent by the most influential men and women in your state,

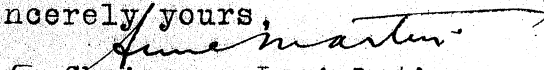
to President Wilson, to all your senators and representatives, to Speaker Clark, to House leader Claude Kitchin, to the President of the Senate, (Vice-President Marshall), and the Senate Democratic leader, Senator Kern, urging them as leaders of the administration to work to secure the submission of the Susan B. Anthony national suffrage amendment during this present session of Congress? Please ask your legislative chairman to have letters written to your democratic senators and congressmen, asking them to call upon President Wilson to urge him to have the amendment passed this session.

This is the work before us now: to concentrate on administration leaders urging the passage of the amendment as soon as possible.

I shall be glad to send you further information if this letter is not clear.

Counting on your prompt response, believe me,

Very sincerely yours,


Chairman, Legislative
Committee, Congressional
Union for Woman Suffrage.

New York City

Dearest Ada:

Mrs. Wright and I were speaking of you just yesterday. She says she remembers you well. Mrs. Wright is Frank Wright's mother and perhaps you know she is now living with Mrs. Snright, her daughter here, whom I know so well. Mrs. Wright is a dear and looks so lovely with her white hair and aristocratic and intelligent face. She fell and ~~she~~ ^{injured} her hip bone recently, so is laid up.

I am sure you are as full of suffrage as ever. I wish you could have been here at the end of the campaign. There were so many workings and so much done that defeat could not dishonor so big and courageous a group of women. It was really quite thrilling to have worked in the big fight. Just at present I am not doing anything for suffrage. I am not in a position to take any office in my Assembly District

or at the head quarters permanently. It
seems that Sir takes on a new job
and to me no beating and inspiring and
that I am going to devote my best energies
to it. Joe and I expect to be busting
proud parents in July or the first
of August. Could ~~any~~ anything be nicer?

I finished up the suffrage campaign
in Comfort but immediately afterwards
began to be somewhat distressed with
the changes taking place. Now I'm

feeling fine again full of vigor and
enthusiasm - and I hope for the next
few years to feel so well that I can
have quite a family. I'm glad my suffrage
frenzy has had a good chance for play
in the past years for I do think that
having children being the normal result
of marriage is the one binding thing.

I'm so sorry ~~to~~ and depressed by
the thoughts of Crystal's divorce and
also that Maude McCreary contemplates

Such a move. Joe and I feel so perfectly certain that such a thing can't happen to us that a family move is our dearest wish - and since we go on losing each more every week or every day ~~that~~, it seems now as if a child ^{or children} would only tremendously increase the ties that hold us together.

We are going to some suburb this spring probably in April so I can have a garden to work in. If convenient but too strenuous for Joe we shall stay out of town next winter also. We always have a permanent address at Joe's place - The Station Beds -

Would you please tell Mrs. Cady as a chance for National President. I think Dr. Shaw resigned with the idea of having her friends push her into the Presidency again for Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers and others were plugging away for her. You know that Dr. Shaw has been quite seriously ill do you not? Pneumonia I understand, but is much improved. She

laaned quite ill towards the end and the
Account of work she did was awfully
for even a young woman. Mrs. Whitehouse
is now ~~the~~ ^{Chairman} of the Campaign Committee
in New York State. I understand she is only
26 years old. She takes part in so many
things that she must be a wonder to
stand it. I know her but not at
all well so cannot speak of her abilities.
Those who work with her think her
quite remarkable - She is the Chairman
of the Women's City Club recently organized
which I haven't joined as yet. I notice
Zona Gale is one of the out of town members
on the list which they sent me.

I never see Zona Gale when she is
here though I should like to. I think she
~~is~~ is one of the loveliest women I ever
met.

I was sorry not to see more of Mrs.
Youman. I meant to see her Sunday before
the election but Joe wasn't well. He had
been well all week. I think Wisconsin
did awfully well in sending so many women
to help.

I haven't much hope of a Federal Amendment but
I think the Congressional Action has done some fine work,
though I am sure that Alice Paul is in

badly with the newspapers and has
^{done}
~~made~~ ~~and~~ done some unpardonable
things. They wanted me to do press work
for them but it meant being in
Washington most of the time and
I didn't consider it. I understood
too that they change their press
agents very frequently. I would
do some work for the next three
months if I could get a temporary
job but not one that would take
me out of town - for traveling would be
risky and I'd rather be a parasite
than away from Joe - awful to
allow a man to become so necessary
but you just oughta see the man.

Why don't you come East this summer
and see us at our country place.
It would be awful for me for I shall
be a bit lonesome away from town. I
been mighty fond of New York -
It's always so good to hear from
you so do write again soon -
L. J. H.

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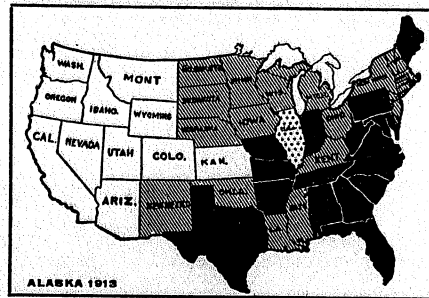
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ALASKA 1915
WHITE STATES: FULL SUFFRAGE
DOTTED STATES: MUNICIPAL, PRESIDENT, PARTIAL
COUNTY AND STATE SUFFRAGE
SHADED STATES: PARTIAL SUFFRAGE
DARK STATES: NO SUFFRAGE

Tuesday

Dear Ada James, -

Bless your heart! I should say you did have your hands full and I should have written sooner, explaining why we had such urgent need of that cut. The Kenosha group wanted some flyers for a "ready made" meeting and they had such short notice that it was necessary to "hurry" They say if you can use the cut now that they will send it to you gladly.

Indeed I can appreciate the work of that d ----- contest. You'll be half crazy when the essays begin to pur in with assumed names and no real name or with real name and no assumed names and with no name of the school, or with the name of the school and not other clew as to the writer. I was entirely eligible for the mad house last year when it was over. Of course you won't have a lot of other stuff though, I mean getting out Citizen, and that kind of work added to the essay stuff.

I wrote you of the death of Aunt Dora's mother and the letter must have been misplaced here or gone astray or something. I'm sorry you failed to hear of it until reading it in the Citizen.

Say I have just been thinking that if your group in Richland Center want to do something in the way of getting money for Iowa, I might come up and do the stunt I've done in several other places. It is a money getter although it isn't worth a cent. That's my lecture as per the enclosed literature. I enclose sample ticket. You'll notice they were printed so they can be used in any town at any time. I have a hundred and fifty. My plan is to send them to the society ahead of time and the women sell them in advance. This assures us of a crowd even though the night may turn out bad. Foxy, Eh? Then the women make posters and put in all the store windows and advertise it in the town paper etc. In Pleasant Prairie, a mere four corners with less than a hundred inhabitants we made \$19.00. They gave it in the Methodist church and the ladies served coffee and cake after the address. The cost per person was 25cts. We nearly fell dead when the receipts were counted as we thought seven or eight dollars would be the limit. The Peshtigo society are to take it up at their next meeting and possibly have me there next month. If your society wants to make some money for Iowa, this might help them. That's what the Peshtigo women are giving it for. My only expense would be car fare. I would suggest a date

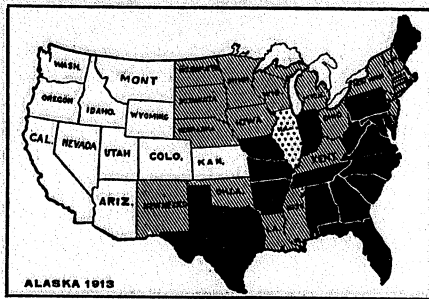
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ALASKA 1913
WHITE STATES: FULL SUFFRAGE
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-2-

along about the first week in April or the second. Then too this will give me an opportunity of making you that visit that we talked about. What thinkest thou fair one?

That proposed congressional conference ought to be a humdinger if Mrs Cat herself attends to stir up things. Be sure to attend it as I never see you only when we have conventions or meetings.

Very affectionately yours,

Helen Haight

*You might pass these slips on to
your local officers and see if they
think the matter over, and take it
up at their next meeting*

SUFFRAGE SPECIAL.

By Theodora W. Youmans, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

The immediate future of the woman suffrage movement is as uncertain as the immediate future of this country. If we have war, who so bold as to prophesy what will be the outcome? It now seems beyond the bounds of possibility that this country shall become involved in this horrible warfare as European countries are involved, and I do not apprehend that any cessation of suffrage activities will be necessary in Wisconsin or its sister states.

In European countries I understand that woman suffrage organizations are almost quiescent, but public feeling in favor of equal rights for men and women has been growing more rapidly than ever before. Governments of the hostile countries have required the service of women and have publicly recognized the value of such service. The devotion, the self-sacrifice, the practical efficiency of these women in support of their governments in the great crisis of national life, is one of the few features of this war which mankind likes to dwell upon. Women of Denmark and of the four Canadian provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have been enfranchised since the beginning of the war. More and more the people are coming to see that men and women are equally concerned in war, that the services of men and women are equally necessary in the conduct of war. More and more people ask if women, the life-giving, life conserving half of humanity, had the vote, would not war be less likely to happen, than when men only, the belligerent half of humanity, have the exclusive direction of governmental affairs.

Beyond the clouds of the immediate future we see woman suffrage in Wisconsin and all over the United States. Naturally the date of this achievement is uncertain, but those of us who live a score of years longer are likely to become quite accustomed to taking our full share in community life. We believe we see the steps by which we shall attain our goal. Partial suffrage here and there helps along full suffrage. Many legislatures this winter are considering presidential suffrage measures. The North Dakota legislature passed such a measure and the governor signed it in twelve

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days after the legislature convened. The legislature of Ohio has passed such a measure, by a comfortable majority, and before this articles reaches its readers, it is probable that Governor Cox will have signed the bill. One house in the legislature of both Tennessee and Indiana has declared in favor of presidential suffrage for women, and both houses, we are informed, are likely to do so.

There is excellent chance in 1917 and 1918 of winning referenda in several states which almost won at a previous election- South Dakota and Nebraska, possibly Iowa. A few more states won by referenda, a few more for presidential suffrage, and we shall be ready, not only to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment in Congress, but to endorse it when it comes back to the state legislatures for action.

The federal amendment is the great desideratum which suffragists should never lose sight of. And they should never lose sight, either, of the fact that the success of the federal amendment, as of a referendum, a presidential bill, or any other measure, depends upon the favor with which the people regard woman suffrage. It is their task, their great task, to make the men and women of this state, this country, realize that woman suffrage is just and right, and that it is also expedient, because wherever tried it works well.

SUFFRAGE SPECIAL.

[Ca. 1916]

-11-

Many people believe that the women of Wisconsin were actually given full suffrage or nearly full suffrage when the school law passed in 1886.

This law provides that "every woman who is a citizen of this state of the age of 21 years and upward, excepting paupers, persons under guardianship, etc., who has resided within the state one year and within the city or town in which she claims the right to vote ten days next preceding any election pertaining to school matters shall have a right to vote at such election."

This phrasing was of course liable to different interpretations. Some members of the legislature which passed the law and others were of opinion that the bill really gave approximately full suffrage to women.

Apropos of the school suffrage law, Reverend Olympia Brown, for many years president of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association, says:

"The school suffrage law, as everybody in Wisconsin knows, was for some years a subject of controversy. Senator Norman L. James of Richland Center had headed the committee that supported the bill. After the passage by the legislature, careful consideration was given to the campaign which would follow previous to its submission to the voters in November 1886.

"Senator James' recommendation to me was 'have a still hunt' and a still hunt it was. Probably many people in this state did not realize that there was any campaign going on and outside the state it was entirely unknown. But we carried the election by the votes of intelligent men. There were doubtless many who did not vote on the subject at all but if so, it was through their own inattention.

"After the measure passed, the officers of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association were informed by the members of the joint legislative committee that the law was intended to give women very nearly full suffrage. Since, while it limits the elections at which women might vote to those 'pertaining to school matters' it places no limit on the subjects upon which women were to vote at these elections. On examination it was found that the elections 'pertaining to school matters' embraced nearly all of the regular elections.

"Learning the broad scope of this law and the possibilities which it contained for women, the association thought it best to send a lecturer to hold meetings about the state to explain the law and interest the women in utilizing it to the utmost, I resigned my pastorate in Racine at this time in order to conduct this canvass of the state.

"All will recall how the meaning of the law was questioned and finally brought into the courts requiring six decisions, the first by Judge J.B. Winslow of Racine, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, stating that if the law did not mean what it said, it meant nothing. The later decisions provided that women should vote upon all school matters before the people at any election but in separate ballot boxes, thus we were compelled to keep up the interest of the people to raise the money and carry on the suit. This occupied several years time and the combined energies of the officers of the association. The suit cost the society nearly \$2,000. The society was involved in debt at the time of the decision of the case rendered by Judge Cassidy in February 1888. I started the following week on a tour of meetings in northern Wisconsin, held for the purpose of raising money to meet these obligations, notwithstanding the fact that the mercury at that time was 20 degrees below zero."

[ca, 1916]

SUFFRAGE SPECIAL.

-III-

A measure giving Wisconsin women the same right of franchise enjoyed by Wisconsin men has been introduced into both houses of the legislature of Wisconsin. In the senate it was sponsored by Senator George B. Skogmo, Pierce County, in the assembly by J. C. Hanson, Dane County. The text of the measure is as follows:-

"Every woman of the age of 21 years or upward, who shall have resided within the state one year and in the election district where she offers to vote ten days next preceding any election shall be deemed a qualified elector at such election; and all provisions of the constitution and statutes relating to or restricting or limiting the right of suffrage of male persons shall apply alike to women."

The bill is in charge of the legislative committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Mrs. Maud McCreery, Mrs. Frank S. Low and Mrs. Henry M. Youmans.

SUFFRAGE SPECIAL.

-IV-

It was 30 degrees below zero the night a suffrage meeting was called at Menomonie, Dunn County, but that did not prevent an attendance of eighty persons. An organization was formed, decision was made to secure county headquarters, and the following day headquarters were opened for business. Therefore the Dunn County League holds the speed record among Wisconsin suffragists up to date. Miss Gladys Harvey, daughter of President L. D. Harvey of the Stout Manual Training school, is president of the league, and Miss Mary Burt Messer, who recently came from New York to take a position at Stout, is her right hand woman.

SUFFRAGE SPECIAL.

Woman suffrage in Wisconsin had its beginnings in territorial days. When the first constitutional convention was held, in 1846, there were in that convention delegates who believed in universal suffrage without regard to sex or color. The meeting of this first convention took place in the same year in which the famous Seneca Falls meeting was held in New York, where the great "woman's rights" movement was launched.

When Wisconsin became a state, in ¹⁸⁴⁸ 1846, a section of the constitution then adopted provided that the legislature "may at any time extend by law the right of suffrage to persons not enumerated" in a previous list, providing such action was ratified by the voters. Since the class of voters enumerated in the constitution appear to include all men in Wisconsin, it seems a fair conclusion that the framers of our constitution intended by this provision to give women an easier way of securing their enfranchisement than by an amendment to the state constitution.

Dr. Laura Ross Wolcott began the practice of medicine in Milwaukee about 1858 and her influence in regard to woman's work and woman's rights was important. Dr. Wolcott and Miss Lila Peckham arranged a suffrage convention in Milwaukee in 1869. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Mary A. Livermore and others attended the convention and later went to Madison and addressed the legislature then in session. The result of the convention in Milwaukee was the organization of a state society with two or three auxiliary societies.

The first suffrage organization in Wisconsin was thus formed in 1869. It was comparatively inactive, however, until 1881, when Mrs. Lucy Stone and her husband, Henry Blackwell, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Olin of Madison, arranged a convention in that city, Mr. Olin presiding. At that time the present

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association was organized, the former state association being merged therein. The following officers were elected:-

President- **Dr. Laura Ross Wolcott; Secretary- Miss Ella Giles; Treasurer- Miss Frisbie; Chairman Executive Committee- Mrs. Helen R. Olin.**

Meanwhile a local suffrage society had been organized in Richland Center three months before the state association was organized. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura B. James who became an officer of the state organization at its inception and so continued during the remainder of her life.

Mrs. James was the wife of Senator D. James and mother of Miss Ada L. James, of Richland Center, both well-known in suffrage work.

Rev. Olympia Brown came to Wisconsin from her home state of Michigan in 1878. With other women Mrs. Brown began holding suffrage meetings in different places in Wisconsin. She became president of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association in 1882 and so continued until 1913, giving unstintedly of time, devotion and energy to the cause.

It was during her administration that the law was passed giving school suffrage to the women of Wisconsin, and also during her administration, in 1911, that the legislature of Wisconsin passed a measure, giving women the ballot, subject to ratification at a referendum of the voters.

Miss Mary Swain Wagner of New York became a conspicuous figure in suffrage politics in Wisconsin that year, assisting in lobby work at Madison and also promoting the organization of the Political Equality League.

This league was founded at a meeting in Milwaukee in April, 1911 with Miss Ada L. James of Richland Center as president. Crystal Eastman Benedict was elected campaign manager and Miss Flors Gapen, now deceased, as Executive Secretary.

Both the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association and the Political Equality League were active during the campaign of 1911-1912. Organization was carried

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on throughout the state, mass meetings with distinguished speakers from abroad were held in many cities, and automobile touring was tried out as a campaign method for the first time in Wisconsin. The proposition to enfranchise women was defeated at the polls although it received a large vote. The vote recorded was as follows:- 135,336 for, 227,024 against.

Some weeks after election a union of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association and the Political Equality League was effected at a convention held in Madison, when Mrs. Henry M. Youmans was chosen president. She has been re-elected president at each annual convention since that time. In 1913 another referendum bill was passed by both houses of the legislature but was vetoed by Governor Francis E. McGovern. In 1915 all suffrage measures introduced in the legislature were defeated. At the present time a referendum measure is pending.

[Ca. 1916]

THEODORA W. YOUMANS (Mrs. Henry M.)

Theodora Winton Youmans is of Puritan ancestry, seven of her forebears having come to this country in the Mayflower. Her father, the late Theodore S. Winton was a pioneer of Wisconsin and Waukesha county. The only daughter was born in Wisconsin and has lived there all her life. Graduated at sixteen years of age, at the head of her class, from Carroll College, Waukesha. Entered the office of the Waukesha Freeman and some years later married the owner, who was also editor of The Freeman for many years, and did much general writing. Active in woman's club work, served as president Wisconsin State (Federated) Women's Clubs and held other state and local offices. Served as one of two women members Wisconsin Board of Managers St. Louis World's Fair. Served for ten years as only woman member Wisconsin Board of Regents of Normal Schools, being appointed by three successive governors. Was in charge of press work for Political Equality League, and member advisory board during woman suffrage campaign 1911-12. Chosen president of Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association when the Political Equality League was merged with the older society in January 1913, and has been unanimously re-elected at each annual convention since that time.

Member Waukesha Women's Club, Waukesha Woman's Municipal League, Waukesha County Historical Society, Wisconsin Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

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TO THE WOMAN VOTERS OF AMERICA

The Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage is calling a convention of its members and friends from the Suffrage States to meet at San Francisco September 14th, 15th, and 16th. The purpose of this convention is to mature plans for definite political action on the part of woman voters in support of the national suffrage amendment.

There are now approximately four million woman voters. One-fourth of the national Senate, one-sixth of the House of Representatives, and one-fifth of the electoral vote comes from suffrage states. With this leverage in Congress, the national suffrage amendment could speedily be passed if the woman voters would unite in its support. This convention is an attempt to devise plans for united and effective action. It is the first political convention of woman voters that has ever been called, and is an event of historical significance.

We hope very much that you will be able to attend the convention. For further details, please write to our organizer, Miss Doris Stevens, Congressional Union Booth, Palace of Education, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, California.

MRS. OLIVER H. P. BELMONT, New York
National Chairman Woman Voters' Convention

VICE-CHAIRMEN

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CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, INSIDE INN, P. P. I. E.