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539 Hanley Road, Clayton, Mo.,

March 27, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Centre, Wis.,
My dear Miss James,

Mrs. Ella S. Stewart, while in St. Louis arranging for the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference, asked the local committee to secure opportunities for the speakers to address other audiences than those gathered at the Conference meetings. We have, therefore, offered to supply speakers to various organizations in the city and are asked by the Shaare Emeth Society for one for Wednesday afternoon, April 2nd, at 3-1¹⁵, to speak on the subject of "Twentieth Century Light on Woman's Traditional Duties". This will be an audience of about one hundred Jewish women, who thus far have been very difficult to reach, and we feel that it is a rich opportunity. Can we count upon you to give them this talk? Their President, Mrs. Sale, wife of the Rabbi, said "We know so little of what this suffrage movement means". We do hope that you will be able to do this, and may I ask for an immediate reply?

Thanking you in advance for your trouble, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. F. W. Shipley)

Frances M. Shipley

Mem. Committee on Arrangements.

P.S. If you reply by wire, address ~~Equixs~~ care of Equal Suffrage Headquarters, Olive 4663, St. Louis. The above is a mail address only.

FREE COPY -----FROM SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, March 27--Subscriptions for the Ohio flood sufferers are being received at woman suffrage headquarters here and being sent direct to Governor Cox of Ohio. The work is not being carried on officially by the congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, but a number of women insisted on contributing through suffrage headquarters to show that the suffragists want to help all they can.

Prime Minister Asquith of Great Britain was criticized for his dilatory tactics with the suffragists by the Hon. Basil Hanbury, sister of Lord Willoughby Brooke at a meeting of suffragists attended by a number of prominent society women here yesterday. Mrs. Huntington Wilson, prominent socially, and wife of the former assistant Secretary of State, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Hanbury said she was not a militant herself, and deplored the arson tactics adopted by the followers of Mrs. Pankhurst, but that sometimes the actions of the British government gave excuse for the militant campaigns. Asquith, she said, is continually promising action "at the next session".

Mrs. Mary Beard of New York predicted at the meeting that by 1916 women votes will hold the balance of power in the United States, and the national parties will be forced to recognize them. By that time she thought 100 electoral votes will be controlled by women.

A resolution was passed at the meeting calling on President Wilson to incorporate in his message to the special session of Congress a recommendation for a constitutional amendment giving nationwide suffrage. Mrs. Beard explained that this is necessary because in several states it is practically impossible to amend the state constitutions.

Information was brought to Washington today that the next national convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Washington, opening the first Monday in December. The last convention was held in Philadelphia. The decision was reached at a meeting of the national board at the home of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president, outside of Philadelphia, yesterday. The regular session of Congress will be opening at the same time the convention is held.

Among the speakers announced today for the mass meeting to be held here April 7 are Mrs. LaFollette, wife of Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, Mrs. James Laidlaw of New York Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw if she can reach here.

Arrangements were completed for sending a delegation of Washington suffragists to the big "votes for women" parade to be held in New York May 3. Announcement was sent out that a special train has been engaged, and will leave Washington at noon, May 2 for New York and return May 4.

Mrs. W.M. Stomer and Mrs. J.O. Stevenson will be in charge of the Washington delegation. It is planned to have representatives from all suffrage organizations in the District take the trip. The special train will pass through Baltimore and there a number of Maryland suffragists will join the delegation.

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216 West Gilman St.
Madison, Wis. ✓
March 28, 1913.

My Dear Miss James, —

It has occurred to me to wonder whether you ever forwarded to Bull Moose Headquarters in New York the names of the Bull Moose members in our legislature. I know that you suggested that an appeal be sent from headquarters to Gov. McGovern, but I'm afraid that such an appeal would never get beyond his waste basket, — that it would cer-

family not get through him to the
Bull Moose Assembly men. Now
that there is two weeks' time before
the bill is voted on, it would be
quite possible for the people at
headquarters to send a letter to
each one of our ten Bull Mooses
urging them to support the bill.
I believe that that would be very
effective. Have you done it?

Mrs. Jones tells me that she
and her husband last evening
had an amusing conversation
with Senator Achley, asked what ex-

planation he could make of the
promised frisco of Wednesday evening,
he was covered with confusion,
and could say nothing. He trembled
all over himself to declare that he
believed in Roman suffrage, only -
&c. &c. &c.

Hastily yours,
Alice H. Pleyer.

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

March, 28, 1913.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Ada James:

Did I tell you that I had pulled a little string attached to Mr. Nye? I had a letter to-day, from a man who is very influential in the politics of Northern Wisconsin, telling me that I wrong Mr. Nye in assuming that he will not support the Suffrage Referendum. As a matter of fact, so ran the letter, he supported it last time, and is not only ready to vote for the referendum measure now, but ~~with~~ woman suffrage without the referendum. Now what do you think of that?

I searched the papers anxiously this morning, but finding no report of a gunpowder plot or other extraordinary crises in the legislative halls, I conclude that nothing much happened last night. I did not think anything would happen, but still I felt rather guilty in coming away.

A letter from Mrs. Holton to-day tells me that she cannot go to St. Louis. Do write me that you anticipate a miracle so that you will be able to go.

Very cordially,

Thelma N. Youmans

Mrs. Henry Youmans,
Waukesha, Wis.

Your letter just came. If come come to St Louis if you possibly can. Do you know where our Wisconsin banner is. I want it to take to St Louis.

copy

Richland Center Wis.

March 29-1913.

My dear Miss Carpenter, -

You doubtless received my telegram sent from Madison.

The La Follette Republicans in the legislature are giving us support as are six Democrats. We had counted especially on the Socialists & Progressives, the former are sure, but when the suffrage bill came to a vote in the Senate we were surprised because we did not receive the Progressive vote. Then we discovered we were likely to lose most of the Progressives in the Assembly. We have held our bill up for several days. I will not come to a vote before next Wednesday night & probably not until Thursday or Friday.

The following are the Progressives in the Assembly—

Mr. Thos. Mahon
 Mr. Martin Battis
 Mr. Chas. H. Everett
 Mr. Chas. H. Pfennig
 Mr. Henry Laycock,
 Mr. Ray J. Myer
 Mr. John L. Schmitzler
 Mr. H. H. Peary
 Mr. J. E. Bone
 Mr. M. O'Connor—

If you will write & remind them of the plank in the platform I think it will have weight. Assembly Chamber, Madison will reach them. I would also suggest you write Sen. Ackley & Senator Kilem.

Hoping written us we shall be successful - I am yours for a coming Victory.
 Adm. L. James.

Richland Center, Wisconsin
March 29-1913.

My dear Mr. Lighty, - Thank you for your letter of the 18th. I think perhaps its better call the course completed, as I really completed the last outline but as I was not working for credit & was greatly pressed for time I did not send in my work.

Later I am anticipating a course in Journalism.

Our vicinity is appreciative.

Mrs. F. W. Shipley-

Equal Suffrage Headquarters-

Office 4663. St Louis
mo.

Copy

Our bill still pending
in legislature, impossible for me to get away
~~next week~~ Regret exceedingly that I cannot
comply with your request.

Ada L. James.

Oshkosh, Wis. March 30, 1913

Dear brave comrade:-

I was terribly disappointed that you can not come to St. Louis, but understand that you stay and almost die on your post. The Germania had a misleading article about Madison hearing, Mr. Flanders claiming that we could not answer. I tried to get permission, but you remember the ruling of the chairman. The next best thing I could do was to write a German article for Wausau paper, also refer to Mrs. Kurtz speech ADMITTING that suffrage states had not prohibition (her attack), but splendid laws and mentioning that her allusion to Phoebe Couzins as anti authority was rather unfortunate as that lady was in the employment of the national brewing Co., giving particulars. Then I praised Assembly man Minkler and send him my copy of the Wausau paper, asking him to continue his help.

Hope the terrible floods will not overtake us in St. Louis. I am supposed to stay over Consumers' League convention, but have to have somebody to stay with me.

Lovingly

Sophie Gadden

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THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

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LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

BRODHEAD, WIS., Mar. 31 1913

Dear Miss James:

Mrs. Youmans told me to write to you on all matters pertaining to the office. I had a letter from Mrs. La Follette explaining why she did not send an article for Wisconsin Citizen, and said she would do so later. I explained how I came to use her article that did appear. Who will send me something in regard to one bill or law? I just saw that it had passed both houses but that was all I see the Democrat but not the Journal. Cannot some of you persuade the State Journal to donate copy of Daily Journal to the Citizen? I had it last year for running an "ad" for four months.

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1913, Mar. 31

THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

BRODHEAD, WIS., 191.....

Was the paper satisfactory? Do there any thing spe-
 cial for Apr. that you want? Shall I send City
 Complimentary to Mrs. Beyer, Mrs. Fuller, (Miss
 James) and others on the official list? I am used
 up out the list in order to come up to post office
 rules. My ink is so thick I must stop.

Please write me as soon as convenient. I have
 quite a number of Men. Citizens on hand, what
 will I do with them? Send more to you?

Cordially yours

Lena V. Newman

Miss Ada James
Richland Center

Keosauha
2/2/13!
454 Prairie Ave.

My dear Miss James:

Enclosed herewith
please find the copy of petition
sent to Miss Bain yesterday.

Will you kindly advise us
at once how to address
the headquarters in

Madison -

We would like to have you
keep us informed in
regard to any work
done by the "Antes" of
Kewoka - Use the wire
if you think best - at
our expense.

Very hurriedly Yrs.
E. E. Robinson

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THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON

March 31, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James::

I thank you for your letter of March 29th and note what you say. We are filing your correspondence-study course as completed in accordance with your wishes. It seems to me that this is the only fair thing both for yourself and for this department.

I also want to express my hearty appreciation for the communication you made to the paper, a copy of which you enclosed in your letter. I had not seen it before but that kind of reaction does a great deal of good. I think you were particularly happy in the way in which you presented the matter and I am sure that it has been effective.

Very sincerely yours,


Correspondence-Study Department

WHL/MRW

Dearest Ada:

[1913, Mar]

Mrs. Laidlaw wants
you much, in fact is desperate
for actual, material proof
of the opposition of the liquor
interests. She'd like to "Produce"
and she wants the October
no. if she can get it and if not
some number which appeared
during the latter part of the
campaign. I know your father
talked the same but how
far back I'm not sure. Mrs.
Laidlaw has been challenged by
Miss Chittenden to produce proof
that the liquor interests have
opposed us.

Your letter was great and
I enjoyed it so much - will send
it on to Crystal when I leave.

her address from the Eastman
I wish I had time to see
my adored Max Eastman. I
think he is the finest man
that ever happened.

Have been so busy I have given
ready for the Berkeley Benefit
which was great and gave
a magnificent meeting at the
Municipal and the parade -
I am speaking on street corners
every Thursday evening - just
came home from a meeting.

Today I ^{my sister} and I spent
all day giving advertisements
for the Woman Vote and we
got more than \$100 worth.
We expect to do as well tomorrow
if the weather is as fine as
it was today. The great fine
and people are so nice to us
Our advertising department
~~is~~ increases about 40%

Each on one and we are paying off a
debt and so hope in time to bring
in some of the "Sincere of war" in actual
cost. I'm Crazy about the work and
am feeling great.

Oh I must tell you that Dr. had
a proposal - I don't wait a year to
decide - If I decided now it would
be "no" but the offer is really splendid.
He is Scotch, but generous and doesn't
feel that he knows it all, though he has
plenty of confidence. He has joined the League,
his to make in the parade and
is going to speak for the League - and
since he has a certain person from Wisconsin
he is tall and wonderfully healthy and
clean. I never know so classic & so
morally. He does not consider one's friends
of his. If he learns that they are the kind
who encourage prostitution etc. He worked
his own way through Phillips Exeter and
Princeton and was very popular in both
places, judging from the honors he received
in his classes and in football. ~~He~~
is an advertising man and I think
is going to get the position of ad. manager of
one of the big magazines, a splendid position
for a man only 34. I appreciate that he
is an exceptional man and yet I don't
seem to feel the intangible something necessary
and I'm afraid it's because he's fat. He
really isn't fat - he is just the big, muscular
sort of beefy type. I would break his head
& head one day, this for I'm sure he thinks he
handsome and men really do think he is fine
looking. But I don't unfortunately. As a
matter of fact I don't care to get married - because
I don't ever expect to be able to come to
- sort of man I don't a man's man kind

My other beams have ~~not~~ ^[1913] ~~not~~ arrived
at the critical point yet. ~~Heaven~~
knows I don't want any of
them to and am worried ~~for~~
this one man - because he is
inclined to be over-hopeful.

The New York State Suffrage
Ass. wants an organization or
it is really the College Square
Suffrage League - ~~Indeguelles~~
Harriet Green or Alice Curtis
What are they doing and where
are they?

They want my sister Mrs.
Bowen if she will take the
work but she does think she
wants to because it means
going away from home and
also because she has had
no experience.

Oh I just happened to think

~~that it must be about~~

~~time of the last mail~~

~~to be taken from our~~

~~post box and I sponsored~~

~~Mr. Laidlaw I'd write~~

~~you yesterday - Do when~~

~~you can to get a copy~~

~~and let me know your~~

~~results. Bye the dearest~~

Give your love to
Ma

1913, Mar 3

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Fommans, President

Waukesha

Dear Sir:

As indicated by the vote last November the enfranchisement of Wisconsin's women is ^{considered} ~~perhaps~~ the most important question now before the ^{people} ~~citizenship~~ of the state for ~~settlement~~.

Never before was so large a vote cast on a referendum. The suffrage referendum received more votes than all the ^{other} ~~amendments~~ put together.

We lost by a large majority. So did Oregon women two years ago, and yet ^{Oregon women} they won at the last election. It takes one campaign to drive the enemy ~~not~~ into the open and understand his methods.

In Wisconsin, woman suffrage is endorsed by

State Teachers' Association and other teachers' associations.
State Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 7000 women.

Municipal Associations.

Farmers' Granges.

Women's Christian Temperance Unions

State Federation of Labor

Ladies of the Maccabees.

On the other hand the only state organization of which we have knowledge which is opposing woman suffrage is The German-American Alliance, which opposes all legislation regulating the liquor traffic.

The ^{liquor interests} saloons in the state were united and untiring in their opposition to woman suffrage, and the pink ballot made it easy for them to teach ignorant men ^{how} to vote against it. ~~it~~ ^{us}

[1913, Mar. 2]



Dear Miss Jones:

"Of course" about the
corresponding secretary. -
While I am away here, just
know that whatever is
done by you all is what I
too would have wanted
done.

It is lovely here - though
somewhat frost-bitten. But
so beautiful and glad
lodging in most places. - But
they have been climbing w/

[913, Mar.]



to the summit of Mount
Wilson to see you. You
haven't to do that!

My love to you. We
shall be here at this
address until about the
middle of April.

Faithfully yours,
Lore Gale

Thursday

[1913 ca. Ms.]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Partner in distress. A telegram, no
 telephone, from Mrs Chynoweth told me to wire Mrs
 Addams to wire Roosevelt to wire his lieutenants, ^{her} to
 keep in line for the platform. The Thomas Lloyd Jones
 were sure Mrs Addams had not gone to Egypt.
 However I sent the wire and yesterday got the
 answer "Mrs Addams in Egypt", signed Bull
 Moose. I have a letter drafted and if I feel in
 the morning as I do now will send it direct to
 Roosevelt and perhaps also to McGovern and some
 others.

are all the members whose names you
 sent me Bull Moose? I have been writing to
 Mrs La Follette for another purpose, and I sent
 her the names you sent me, without of course
 saying anything about parties. I thought possibly
 the La Follettes could and would reach some of
 them. Anyway I could not see that it would
 do damage. Possibly I would better hold the letters
 until I hear from you.

Mrs Lyman writes from Washington saying
 Miss Paul wants her to organize Wisconsin women

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Boumans, President

Waukesha

for the April 7 parade. I told her to go ahead -
there did not seem anything else to do - and
to advise with Mrs La Fiellette.

I cannot help to think of your not
going to St Louis. Can the suffrage
amendment not be brought to a vote this week.
I am asked to come ^{out} for normal school work
Wednesday but am not sure that I can
manage it. If I could only give more time
to suffrage!

Let me hear as often as you
can manage it, and do do manage the
St Louis trip somehow.

Much love

Theodora

Sunday



[1913, Mar. 2]

EN ROUTE

Dear Miss James:-

If only all the counties would do as well as Rock County did in pledging Ten Dollars, we should have a fund to begin with. We only pledged Five for Columbia - but "if the rest did" I think we could raise more. -

One thing I should have mentioned before - that

is Senator Marsh's expenses
from Hillsville. I said in
my telegram to him, "Expenses
will be paid." That ought
to be done in any case. -
What about Catherine's rough
McCulloch? -

Wish it splendid that it
went through the legislature
like that? - Due to you. I
know - and you fine father. -
do write to me as often as
may be in these six or
eight weeks of my being

away, won't you, for I shall be
so wanting to know how
everything is going.

My love and greeting to
you all the time - and
best wishes for us.

Faithfully yours
Lina Gale

The address will be Hotel
Maryland, Pasadena. -
which is where I see now,

[1913, Mar.]

My dear Miss James -

Thank you for your letter.
Thinking this unexpected opposition
you are meeting may call
for some immediate expenditure
of money in order to bring pressure
to bear on various assemblies
by telegrams long distance
telephones ^{printing etc} & sending the
funds of the W. W. D. A. are
low I inclose a check for
\$25.00. Use it now if you

used it - and if not apply
it - to the amount Kenner
Pol - Equal League will
contribute to send quarters
for the coming year.

Very Sincerely

Harriet F. Bain

Dearest Ida

[1913, Mar. 2]

Could he be surprised to hear
that I have again given way to
my temptation to get into ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~business~~
work and am now the business
manager of The Woman Voter.

After having many appealing
offers from Vogue etc, a position
open to me on McClures, and
one as organizer for the Woman's
Political Union, I decided
upon the position with the
Woman Voter as the one most
suited to my taste and most
promising in future prospects

This doesn't mean that I haven't
all sorts of respect and admiration
for the people on Dr. Clues, but I
can sense the dominant male attitude.
Even though the male element is really
very broad minded and fine. This
makes me think that you started me
right on some things. For example
in a Conference we discussed
~~for~~ for a series of articles in Dr. Clues
among other things ^{the questions} of prostitution and
regulation ^{health certificate for prostitutes} and so forth, and invariably
the men took one attitude and the women
another. Men believe the social evil
must exist under regulation. I used to
think so once but I don't any more
thanks to your good instructions.

How are things going in Wisconsin?
I read the Woman's Journal for news
but find not half enough to satisfy
me on the Wisconsin situation.
Are you in Madison all of the time?
Ada dear, I hope they are giving you
a salary for being secretary, not
perhaps that you want it or need it
but because it is only right and just
that you should have it. Even if you
put it right back into the cause again.
I am doing street speaking. Can you

I have great faith in The Woman
Voter as a coming ^{magazine}
for the ^{whom all voters} modern woman, and
another thing I am con-
vinced that until a magazine
is controlled by women,
women will never get an
exact expression of their views.
McClure has taught me that,
because I have had occasion
to observe that where there
is a difference of opinion
in attacking various questions
upon which women have
views that the final word
is said by the side if
they control the magazine

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April 1st, 1913

W. G. WATKINS

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:

Answering yours of the 29th, would advise
that the pending Medical Bills will come up for a hearing
in the Assembly Chamber, Madison, April 10th, (at 1:30 P.M.)

I thank you for your interest in the matter, -and hope
that you can be present.

Yours sincerely,

W. G. Watkins

Illinois Equal Suffrage Association
938 Fine Arts Building
Chicago, Illinois

From the letters pouring in I
am most most encouraged.

This letter we are sending out only

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE
BUCKINGHAM HOTEL - ST. LOUIS
APRIL 2, 3, and 4, 1913.

in Chicago - We are sending 1500 +
I hope to eclipse any other State in point
of attendance -

The Suffrage Train for the Mississippi Valley
Conference will run over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois
April 1, leaving from the LaSalle Street Station at 9:20
P.M., arriving at St. Louis at 7:07 in the morning. This
will give us ample time to reach the Buckingham Hotel,
where the first session will begin at 9:30. A.M.

²¹ You have noticed in the newspapers that there
are ~~nineteen~~ State organizations co-operating to make this
Conference the greatest success in our history. Speakers
from all these states will give us a program of unusual
and varied interest. The general subject is, "Campaign
Methods," because more State legislatures are submitting
the question this year than have ever done so before.

Call at Headquarters for complete program. Re-
servation for sleeper should be made directly through Mr.
A. B. Schmidt, General Agent Passenger Department, Chicago
& Eastern Illinois Railroad, 108 W. Adams St., stating you
want to be with the Suffrage Party. The price is \$2 for
lower berth and \$1.60 for upper berth.

Will you also drop me a line so that I may have
some estimate of the number who are going? The Buckingham
Hotel has given our Conference special rates, the lowest
being \$1.50 for one person in a room and \$2 for two. Meals,
of course are extra. The St. Louis homes are also offering
hospitality to all who do not desire to stay at the hotels.

Yours most cordially,

Catharine Waugh McCulloch

Evanston, Ill.

They forgot to
name the fare as
\$5.80 each way from
St. Louis to Chicago +
vice versa

Richland Center Wis.
April 4 - 1913.

Sen. R. M. La Follette
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator,

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage Association held in Madison at the time of the hearing on the Suffrage Bill, resolutions were passed, protesting against the treatment accorded ~~our~~ ^{during} women ~~and~~ the ~~parade~~ ^{pageant}, March 3^d ^{at} in Washington.

It was voted to send a copy of these Resolutions to our Senators & Congressmen.

We know it is entirely unnecessary to urge you to give consideration to the Amendment to the Constitution giving Women the suffrage - so instead we extend to you our gratitude for your efforts in our behalf -
Yours for a coming Victory -

Ada S. James Ex. Sec.

Madison, March - 19 - 1913.

3 copies.

Resolved: That the women of Wisconsin present representing ~~many~~ branches organizations to the W.S. Woman's Suffrage Association deplore the treatment accorded, Wisconsin women, as well as the women of other states during the ~~Progressive~~ ^{Progressive} ~~Pageant~~ march 3rd and believe that those responsible for these conditions should be ~~placed~~ ^{placed} ~~the~~ ^{awarded} proper treatment.

Signed, ~~Miss~~ Theodora M. Yormano
Pres. W. S. A.

Adah Jones
Ex Sec.

Miss Annette E. Bain -
Chambers Kenosha Co. ^{W. S. A.}

Mrs. H. W. Chymonath
Pres. E. Inf. League of ^{W. S. A.}

Mrs. Frank Eggar -
County Pres. Manitowish ^{W. S. A.}

Mrs. Rex M. Creeg -
Gen. Secy -

Mrs. Mary D. Bradford
Past Pres. Wis. State Teach. Assn.

Mrs. Gustav A. Hipke
Milwaukee

Mrs. C. W. Steele -
Whitewater

Mrs. W. M. Waters
Richland Center -
Mrs. Margaret Schaffer -

Postmarked: 1913, Apr. 4

The Washington.
KING'S HIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON BLVD.
SAINT LOUIS

Miss Ada L. James
Madison

Wisconsin
My dear Miss James -

The following
resolution was unanim-
mously passed by the
Conference at its first
session, Wednesday
April 2nd & the Secretary
instructed to so notify
you -

The Mississippi Valley
Suffrage Conference sends
sincere regret at your
absence and good
wishes for success of
the suffrage measure -

Signed -

Mrs. Ella Stewart

Chairman

Mrs. Helen H. Jacobs

Secretary

[1913]
Superior April 8th

Dear Miss James

Your note
was received requesting
a contribution toward
the convention expenses.

We had a meeting yesterday,
the first since your note
came.

Our treasurer will
send on five dollars to
Mrs Fuller immediately.
I hope it is not too late.

Things seem mighty
retent on the suffrage
bill in the Assembly.
What do you think its
fate will be? (over)

I hope it will pass which
would give us some
excuse to keep agitating.

I had a pressing invitation
from Mrs Ella Stewart
of Chicago to go to
St. Louis and take part
on the program.

But I could not think
of accepting, it is so far.
Shall we get any official
report of the conference
by paying for the same?
I should think the report
would be valuable.

Mrs De Voist of Duluth
was over yesterday and
spoke at our meeting.

She is president of Minn

W. S. A. and wanted to know how we effected a union of our two wis suff. assns.

They have the same problem on their hands in Minnesota, and are going to meet this week to try to combine.

They ought to send for you and Miss Gale, for I think you are experts at that kind of a job.

Of course it meant your side giving up point after point. As I told Mrs. De Voist that union sometimes means, both sides conceding points; sometimes

it means that one side
does all the conceding.
If they want union badly
enough they can do even
that. Some one has very
beautifully said "that one
of the fine things about
having rights is the right
to give them up if it seems
best" Would you please
return the two clippings
I sent to you when it
is convenient?

Very sincerely yours
Mary Scott Johnson
2005 Hammond Ave

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CHICAGO

April 8, 1913.

My dear Miss James

This copy of my letter to Mrs. Upton of Ohio will tell a bit about the Conference. Everyone liked your new President and Mrs. Gadden. E. W. McCulloch

No one was more missed than you at our conference, and my personal regret was very great that we could not have had your help. The Ohio and Indiana contingency was absent. Perhaps it is cruel to tell you that, notwithstanding our missing you, and the real loss that your absence was, we did have an excellent conference. It was much better attended than the one in Chicago, and there was a better arrangement of subjects, and more valuable results came.

The first day we passed the hat to get enough money to pay the expense for programs and postage, and secured enough to advance cash to the next year's programs. The last day Agnes Ryan asked the various State Organizations to take \$100.00 worth of stock in the Woman's Journal, and she secured pledges for \$1200.00 in a short time, the South leading the way. This will greatly rejoice Alice Blackwell's heart. Agnes says that the economy they are enforcing has cut down their deficit to \$120.00 per month, and that by the new scheme she has pushed she expects to be even able to do what one woman in the Conference wanted done, and that was to pay dividends. I assured them, however, that the only dividends they would get would be the rewards of good conscience, and that they must understand that they were making donations when they took stock.

The St. Louis women did themselves proud. They had the most elegant homes in the City, near at hand, open to the delegates, and were constant in their effort to make the meeting a success. Our beloved National President sent us her greetings, so that you see we are rising in popular estimation. I, myself, moved that the recipient of the telegram, Mrs. Gelhorn, of St. Louis, thank her and wish her success in Michigan.

The Program Committee for next year is this Mrs. Gelhorn, Petty Jacobs, the President of Alabama, who gave the most splendid Secretary's Reports, and our own little Harriet Grimm. We are working in the young bloods, you see. The two older women, however, insisted that Harriet Grimm must be chairman, and everything

looks bright

3 Monadnock St.

Dorchester, Mass.

April 10, 1913

Dear Miss James:

Your tribute
to Mrs. Benedict
is in type. I am
sincerely sorry
that it has been
so long delayed,
but every week

something like 20
columns of matter
are crowded out.

We have in type
some excellent
articles that have
waited six months-
one for almost
a year. I hoped
to have the enclosed
published this

week; shall make a special effort to get it in next week. Please send me word when the Assembly acts on the bill. Anything for the Journal should be sent to my home address, as at the head of this letter. Sincerely yours,
Alice Stone Blackwell

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Houtman, President

Waukesha

April 11, 1913

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Better Half:

The conference at St. Louis was very pleasing and helpful in every way. There was nothing particularly startling about it, but a large number of good practical talks were given, some of which will, I am sure, be helpful to us. On the whole, I think the character of the addresses and discussions was of a more practical, definite nature than last year, showing the advance that the various states have made. Wisconsin did not show up so well as at Chicago for the good reason that some of our best and finest were not there. However, Mrs. Gudden, Mrs. McCreary, Dr. Cook, and Miss Heide all made good sensible talks. Mrs. Gudden attracted a great deal of attention and Mrs. McCreary's fluency and alertness won for her plenty of friends and admiration. One of the propositions which most interested me was discussed by Miss Clay of Kentucky and warmly supported by Mrs. Trout of Illinois. It was to the effect that non-due paying societies are better for suffrage work than those which have dues; the idea being that you get a larger membership in that way and also get more money, because, on the whole, people give more if asked in a more general way than if simply solicited for a little fifty cent or one dollar due. This is something that we must take up at the board meeting. I am anxious to have the meeting called and will attend to it just as soon as the bill is disposed of. I have a dressmaker engaged for the last two weeks of April, but if the bill is disposed of, I think we must have a board meeting soon. I have a bundle of material from the general association, some of which, I am going to inclose to you. Am I ex officio a member of the executive committee of the National Association, and who are the other members? A blank has been sent me similar to the one I am inclosing you for a vote.

I am going to Milwaukee to speak to the Milwaukee branch on the 19. I think the branch is to be reorganized. Am having no luck at all with the finance committee. I have just one name enrolled, Mrs. Ben Hopper, of ~~Waukesha~~, a very good member. Three or four women to whom I have written have not yet answered my letter. I have written to Miss Bain asking her to suggest a Kenosha member and I am going to do the same with the Milwaukee women.

Mrs. Bass had nothing to say about the Progressive party, but she asked me if it were really so that the Progressives were opposing the measure. I shall be so glad for your sake as well as for many other reasons when the legislative end of it is finally disposed of.

Most cordially,

Heidra N. Jurnaux

CLARA M. DAVIS, M. D.
TUSSENG BUILDING
LANSING, MICHIGAN

April 11th [1913]

My dear Miss James - Your letter was forwarded to me here. Since I left River Pine, in March, I have been with Dr. Davis because I wished to take no risks about doing the job well. You will like to hear that I have gained and that I am in every way in good condition.

I have thought of you so often, especially as they ~~are~~ have been working for Suffrage here. Dr. Shaw came and made a fine speech in Lansing. Isn't she great? But the liquor interests and the corrupt politicians got the best of "Votes for Women". I heard that Mrs. Benedict was abroad.

DAVIS, M. D.
& BUILDING
ANG, MICHIGAN

1910/11

Can't you give me her address? She is a splendid woman -

Now, I have some good news to tell you - I have inherited a large income, and I want to do some real good with my life - (But you know that, already.) And I shall be able to help the "causes" I believe in. Not only this, but I want to begin some permanent work, and have a permanent home. Things may all come right in the end - I want to come and get your help about my plans - If it is convenient I do want to see you before very long - I love Wisconsin and I want to live there, but I may live abroad, I do not know - You have been so fine and big through all of my trouble I felt that I wanted to talk it all over with you -

This is a strange world isn't it? And a
good world, too - Prisons like you help
it out a lot! Let me hear when you
finish your Madison work, and if
Jean's come to see you I want you
to come and stay with me at the Blackstone
in Chicago - With my love -

May Thomas

Chase City Va.

April 12-1813.

Miss Ada James
Richland Center Wis

Dear Miss James

Your letter of recent date received

and greatly appreciated, and in order to give you the required information concerning the transaction referred to it would be necessary to send (Mr. E.P.) letters to you with an explanation of the important part of each, then you could refer the matter to Co. (Judge E.P. Simelore I believe) for his counsel and decision as to the legality of the transaction as I think best to know near as possible ^{the} certainty his judicial knowledge of the transaction ~~was~~ should you have some other method or person with whom you transact your work just please let me know. I will send the letters by registered mail if you think that safe as I think much depends on their reading to understand the transaction.

(Mr. S. Gore) being the one to whom the deed was entrusted " " " Notary Public) and was instructed ~~by telegram~~ and letter to hold deed, which he did for over two months. Mr Emmett Pellett) admitting it would not be lawful for him to take it under conditions which it was sent. Before moving to Va; (Mr. Rochwell) rented the home par. to Mr E.P) which in a short time he was very anxious to buy, but I could not consent to selling of the old home without the right to have it back. I consulted an old respected Attorney here he said our papers would all come back unless Mr E.P. Complied to requirements in terms of dealing recently I again referred the matter to the old attorney here he said he would write to (Mr E.P) for me. His reply not being satisfactory he again wrote him and evidently they cannot answer his questions as he has received no answer therefore I will see or write to the attorney here, then I will try to give you the best understanding I can of the transaction. Hoping to hear from you soon as convenient.

Sincerely yours

Mrs Elizabeth Rochwell

I also wrote Mr Robert Parker and and by him I first learned the deed had been taken and as I did not wish to institute

litigation time has been prolonged. Therefore if what I have above suggested as to the sending of the letters and consulting the Co. Judge is satisfactory to you, Virginia I will wait your reply, as I think nothing could be accomplished until then

Richland Center, Wis.
April 12, 1913

Dear friend;-

For it is thus the Suffragists of the nation as well as the children of the nation regard you.

During our recent campaign we appealed to you several times as doubtless you remember.

Because of the organized opposition of the Brewers and the Retail Liquor Dealers we lost our campaign for equal suffrage but we are asking our legislature to again submit the question in 1914. We have reached a critical stage in the legislature. The bill has passed the Senate and will come to a vote in the Assembly early next week. We counted on the LaFollette Republicans, the Progressives and the Socialists and very much to our surprise the Progressives are not all standing by us.

Mr. Mahon, chairman of the committee on elections, reported unfavorably on the suffrage bill although he supported it two years ago, Mr. Mahon is a Progressive and the Governor's spokesman in the Assembly, when it was found that two other Progressives in the Assembly had also withdrawn their support, the bill was held up and telegrams were sent Colonel Roosevelt and the National Progressive headquarters (see enclosed clipping)

If your time is not full during your brief stay in our city I should appreciate an interview, in case your time is occupied will you kindly answer these questions with a good strong statement?

What part have the Denver women played in your political career?

What part can they be counted upon to play in politics?

How much importance do you place on the suffrage plank in the Progressive platform?

The LaFollette Republicans, five Progressive Democrats and the seven Socialists are giving us good support, if the Progressives will do as well we shall have a safe majority.

Although Wisconsin is justly proud of the fact she is free from the political domination of the Insurance and Railway companies, she is still far from free from the domination of the Liquor Interests.

To all indications the Brewers are making their influence felt with Governor Mc Govern. If woman suffrage fails to pass the legislature it will be because the Progressive members have failed us.

If you can grant me an interview or if not, will you please give me some strong statements that I can use in to the

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HEADQUARTERS CONGRESSIONAL UNION:
1420 F ST., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 15th, 1915.

Dear Suffragist:

We will be grateful if you will kindly send us the exact name of your Society, the address of your Headquarters, and the names and addresses of all of your Officers. We would also like to have the addresses of any Societies affiliated with you and lists of their Officers.

We are desirous of having this information for circularizing purposes and will greatly appreciate the courtesy of a reply.

Very sincerely yours,

ALICE PAUL,

Chairman of Congressional Committee.



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Hartford, Wis., Apr 15 1913

Dear Miss Jones

I am enclosing a few humane badges which are the best I can secure at this time. Perhaps later we can procure something better.

Wife the cause of equal suffrage is moving forward. Our humane work is growing slowly and I look forward to larger achievements in the future. If you feel the need of a Humane Society in your city I am sure it could be organized with but little effort and I should be pleased to help you if necessary.

With best wishes

Sincerely
A. M. Benson

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April 16, 1913.

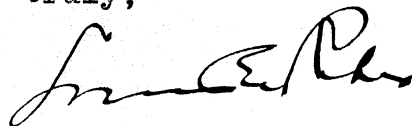
Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

It has been recommended to the Board of Regents that a refund of \$8.00 be made you on Course 51 in English.

You will probably not receive the check for several weeks, however, as the Board of Regents meets only once a month.

Very truly,

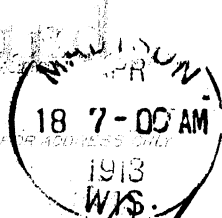


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LER/W

R. R. Com. madison, wis.
11 P. M. Thurs. 19th.

Dear Miss James: The
Senate bill has been
favorably reported
in the Assembly.
Will come up for
vote next week.
Will write as soon
as I have exact
time. All our friends
are hopeful in
fact seem very
confident. Hope
you can come down
early in week - m. a. S.



Miss Uda L. James
Richland Center
Wis.

Chicago
5464 JEFFERSON AVENUE

April 17 - 1913

Dear Miss James -

We certainly did miss you! It was a splendid meeting - much better than Chicago - in spite of the breaks in the program caused by floods and such exigencies as kept a few of you others away.

It was abominably reported so you won't know anything about it until you see the report in the woman's journal supplement.

I was interested in your letter about the mis cousin legislative situation. The most

awful thing I know now is
the sickening defeat in Michigan

After the exposures of the
dirty work of the liquor forces
last fall - to think they could
have not simply repeated
but doubled the trick this
time.

What is the matter
with decent people anyway -
to be so indecently slothful
and inactive!

The Michigan women would
not rally. They did not work

I was in Grand Rapids two
weeks and those who claimed
to have worked hard last fall
were like bags of meal. It is
inexplicable.

Your Wisconsin women helped
up splendidly at St. Louis - espe-
cially Mrs. Youmans & Dr. Cooke -

I shall be anxious to hear of the
favorable action of your Legislature.
Yours cordially
Ella S. Stewart

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Secretary,
Political Equality League,
Colby-Abbott Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Madam:

Would you be so kind as let me have the present address of Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict- or a forwarding address to Europe. I wish to get in touch with her for a number of reasons.

I am at a loss to know what to do about the Political Equality League's copy of LIFE AND LABOR. The March Number was returned to us, stamped by the Post-office "Refused Delivery",- so I have not sent the April Number until I could write to you myself.

Hoping that better luck is in store for Wisconsin, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

Alice Henry

Editor.

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Flour and Feed,
Lime, Brick, Cement, Etc.



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Ada L. Jaurse,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Madam:

The date of our chautauqua
is June 29th to July 7th, and you can have
any morning you wish.

Yours Truly—
H. D. Corning

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April 28 1913

Dear Ada,

If you will excuse office paper I will talk to you a while. I have thought of you so many times this winter. I need not tell you how busy I have been as you know what a suffrage office is like. I have had charge of the office since Jan 22, and have done a little field work besides.

Miss Hall of Boston is coming tomorrow to be ex. Secy, and I am to do field work. I like both kinds of work but I do like the organizing best.

The Senate vote on our Bill Tuesday. It is too up who wins.

Maybe I have not learned a few things about lobbying this winter. One of them is to have a very small carefully picked Legislative Committee do all the work at the Capitol. I know of two men we have lost by poor lobbying.

I see by the Woman's Journal that you are having a hard time with the Bill in Wis. I note the Gov. last week and looks like to get on the Band Wagon but he is hard to run.

Thank the Cury note and let me about the Wis. Convention. Would that I might have been there. It was great but I knew we had the goods to control the Convention. We have the nucleus of a fine machine in Wis. and we do not like the odds against us we ought to win next time.

We have a fine State organization here. They used State Headquarters here as Phila had used the S. " " before in City Headquarters and had never done a bit of State work.

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We have some good sized money getting matters
when the time comes to use them then I will
pass them on to you.

I read your tribute to Crystal in this
week's Journal. It was fine. We certainly
owe her an immense amount. She put
life into all of us. I hope she is having a
wonderful time.

If you can get a minute write and
tell us the ~~travelling~~ plans for the future.
They are developing the Woman's Inf. Party
here. I am going to organize for the
Party as soon as I get out.

I expected to be out in the State before this -
but the Bill has tied us up all winter. I
have had to keep in close touch with Legislators
at the Capitol to keep Mrs. Rossing posted. I
have attended almost every session. It is
interesting but I have had to work to get
ahead of Penna politics.

Best love to you

Yours for the Cause

Edna Wright

THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

BRODHEAD, WIS. Apr. 21 1913

Dear Miss James:

Citizen work is all in proof now excepting a little space left for latest tidings on Assembly action. All the articles sent me were fine but unusually lengthy. I was obliged to cut Mrs. McCreery's article but it came last and was obliged to do so. Every sentence was so good I was so sorry in having to omit. Once I thought I would leave part for May. If you agree I will try to manage it next Thurs. and print the whole. Just now I do not remember seeing President's letter when coming to proof. Mrs. G. was me to leave it out if necessary - but I hope it is in. I agree with you in regard to new women stitches - whom shall we try - Mrs. Johnson, Superior? Mrs. McCreery?

THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

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Mrs. Fuller or who for May? You are taking no rest seemingly. Will you not give out? I am so glad to get your help. I am so isolated from you all that I need suggestion advice.

By the way a Mrs. Christine of Oakbrook wrote me she paid Mrs. U.P. Greenson for Citizen and did not get paper. I have sent her Citizen and sent her letter to Mrs. J. Did the latter send her own and Mrs. Christine's money to you or Mrs. Fuller? I presume Mrs. knows she should send all names, new or old to me when names and money are sent to her. Or will she see to notifying subscribers when time expires? I have some money on hand and will send a statement when bill for April is sent. I will send you
(over)

BRODHEAD, WIS., April 21, 1911

extra papers each month. Have you seen
Stroh's Journal as yet? I was unable to use the
clippings and will return them later

Yours cordially

Leuelo Newman

[1915?] April 24
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OFFICE OF
THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Madison, 4/24

Miss Ada L James

Richland Center Wis

Dear Sir:

Herewith enclosed please find the State Treasurer's draft for
\$ 8.00 in

full for your account of

Refund

Please acknowledge receipt.

Yours respectfully,

M. E. McCaffrey,

Secretary

Voucher No. 6696

Please show this number on your receipt.

Monday eve 10 P.M.
Apr. 28 - 1913.

Dear Miss James: -

As you read the "Journal" you will know that the bill is up again for "reconsideration" on motion of Mr. Whiteside. Probably be reconsidered Wednesday morning Apr. 30. I am not worried: the La Follette republicans and the Wilson democrats

will stand for the
bill to the last
ditch and the
opposition is not
likely to find
our men napping;
yet I shall
be happy to
have the very
last necessary

action taken and the
bill safely before the
people. Office work
has been unusually
heavy but have a
fine new helper.
With love
Margaret A. Schaffner

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April 30, 1913.

Dear Miss James:-

Thank you for the subscription which came duly to hand yesterday. Your directions as to the address have been attended to.

Please tell me, what happens next to your bill, and when (if this is yet decided) does it go against the people?

I enclose application blank for membership in the National League. I shall be very glad to send it in. Any one, man or woman, trade-unionist or not, can become a National member who subscribes to our platform, organization of workers into trade unions, the eight hour day, a minimum wage, and votes for women. The dues are low, at present \$1, though it is possible they may be raised a little by the next convention.

Believe me

Cordially,

Nat. Literature sent under separate cover

Alice Henry

THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

BRODHEAD, WIS., (Apr.) 1913.

Dear Miss James:

Yours received. I will expect copy from you in regard to bill. I must have all copy by the 17th and issue paper the 19th or have copy by the 17th and issue paper 24th. Shall I leave it for the latter date? Will you let me know as soon as you get this? If I do not hear from you by the 9th, I will issue Citizen 24th or 25th.

I will explain how the office does my work. I am to have all copy for them the Thursday preceding the one on which they print, give me proof by Sat. The next Thursday the paper is printed set up final proof read and mailed Fri and Sat. I reserve one galley for final Thursday for later news.

I have some copy from Mrs. Brewer, also from Committee of Education, and a piece from Mrs. ...

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THE WISCONSIN CITIZEN

LENA V. NEWMAN, Editor.

I have my own articles clipped ~~into~~ ^{which I hold} in obedience to other copy. I have asked Mrs. Braun to write something on the English situation. Mrs. Braun is seeing about the Racine sub. list, those that are back 19th. I have sent out \$1.20 worth of statements. Some have responded (about 87) and will wait a while longer for the others ere I report to Mrs. Fuller. I am trying to get time to go some collecting individually in Juda, Monroe, Brodhead and Albany. These places keep up very well. I am discarding quite a number of names, especially out of the state. The book was cumbered with many complimentaries, Hon. Revs. etc which I have crossed off. I am enclosing a name sent me by Miss Willis; also a Madison name, Mrs. H. W. Demers, I make it

Maybe when³ you are in Madison you might get information from Mrs. Fuller. I enclose the name as sent me.

Mrs. Valerger offered to act as reporter from Madison. I wonder if she will. Did you say Mrs. Jennings would send monthly letter or should I write her. I will. I trust Co. Chairmen will do as you suggest.

I hope State Journal will comply with our request to send paper for advertising. I run their ad four months last year. I have access to the Democrat but it is not so satisfactory as Journal. So Follette's except we do some other papers. So Follette's suit me their clubbing proposition. We can have it at 60 cents, so if both can be gotten for \$1. we would make 15 cents on a sub. Does that suit you? Shall I continue?

I am grateful for all suggestions. By the way a lady from Mil. wants me to advertise her vacuum cleaner. She said she pledged money for suffrage work and hopes to make it by her sales of vacuum cleaners. Shall I put in an ad or not? I do not always get proper returns for ads even when they say they will pay. Sincerely yours

Lena D. Newman

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You have seen Col. P. ...
... Legislature. Shall
I use it?

What is your Madison address
please?

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Arlington, May 1/13

My dear Miss James: —

Your letter, telling me of your legislative work, reached me before leaving Michigan, where, as you know, we had a defeat. It was a combination of forces which defeated us. First of all — the brewers secondly: the Antis, who were unusually busy working against their sisters, thirdly: the Federation of Labor, owing through the fear that trades, connected with the brewing business, would cease as they insist, that Woman Suffrage is Prohibition. Fourthly: the English situation. Of course the last objection of giving American Women the vote is perfectly absurd, but my dear Miss

James, it existed nevertheless -

I wish to congratulate you on the passage of your Suffrage Bill; I happened to be at National Headquarters, when your telegram came, Friday last. It is very fortunate that all the suffragists in Wisconsin united under the State Association, you have ~~a~~ much better chance to win. If you want me to help you, I am ready to do so, but I would like to ask you one favor: let me come in time, before the German American Alliance has passed a resolution against Woman Suffrage.

Dr. de Stern promised me last fall, that I should have a hearing if the question came up again. I have hosts of friends in Dodge Co.; the editor of the Dodge Co. Banner, a very prominent German paper,

Dr. H. H. Starkmann & his charming wife are true solid friends; we correspond with each other, since I met them in Mayville September last. Mr. Byron Barwick of Mayville promised his help in the County and Mr. Charles T. Lewis of West Bend, Washington Co. will surely help me. Miss Anne Paul from La Crosse expects me there next summer.

[1913, May 1]

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I have all the names and addresses of all the people I worked with, while in Wisconsin, and if a route, well arranged, is given me, I hope to accomplish something. It was almost pioneer work, which I had to do amongst my compatriots last year.

May 14th I expect to sail for Europe, joining Mrs. Catt, Miss Shaw and other delegates in Berlin, visiting Dresden, Prague, Vienna and thence to Budapest to the W. S. Congress. I will study the German situation thoroughly and this will enable me to make my lectures on our Cause the more interesting to the German population. Let me hear from you, if you decided on a definite plan of

campaigning, as I intend to
write to Dr. Stern and all my
friends in regard to it.

With renewed congratulations
and very good wishes for
Wisconsin and you personally,

I am,
Yours Sincerely

Clara S. Ladd

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GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
NEW YORK

May 3. [1913]

Ada James dear, and
likewise dear comrade -
I'm not too tired to-night
to write to you, and
how I wish you had
been here! I reached
here this morning at
seven, and telephoned
to Lola to know where
to join the march, and
I have had the wonderful
experience of being with

7 - this afternoon, from Ninth
street to Carnegie Hall. It
was so splendid - and absolutely
without a single hitch from
beginning to end. The police
were fine, the streets were kept
quite cleared, the day was perfect,
and from the first banner
through the mass meeting in
Carnegie at which Ben Sumner
and "General" Rosamund Jones
spoke, it was all dignified and
impressive. I marched with
the professional women rather
than the state at ~~their~~ ^{the} suggestion,
that they wished to make as
much of a showing as possible
of what women are working at.

At near 37th street on
Fifth avenue, the Anti's
have headquarters, with grand
gift signs. Some of them were
seated in the window to
"view" the parade. And the
Supprogrists had rented the

stop directly over their heads,
and had put up in black
lettering:

"They say the Home is Women's
Where.

What are the Dudes doing here?"

It was almost - but not quite -
as good as your brass cupid's
story. That was splendid Ad.
I congratulate you! - I congratulate

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GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
NEW YORK

you, and the rest of the
Committee, and us, on
the status of affairs in
the legislature. It is fine -
it is too bad, though. It
has taken so much effort.

A man from Ohio
gave me what I consider
an excellent tip today.
He said: "All they
need in Ohio now is to

get used to the idea. It isn't so
much a matter of education as a
matter of merely getting used to it.
It ought to be kept going - until
after a little while they will begin
to say - "Why hasn't that been
passed yet?" - I think that is
very valuable - and excellent
psychology.

Will you send this letter
on to Mrs. Johnson, in order
to emphasize to her, as I
want to do to you both, that I
can do anything at this long
range while I am here this
month, I would of course be
glad to do it. He came home
from California a week ago
last Tuesday, and I meant
to write to you then, but I
was here only six days. I
was here only six days, and

then went to Cincinnati, and
then to Rochester. - after
this month I expect to be at
home, and then we will begin
all over again in Columbia
County. To say that makes us
see how much farther along we
are than two years ago.

Thanks you for the delightful
letter I had in California. I'd like
another here - at this address -
with love - Mrs. Gals

Newshe

May 3. 1913.

My dear Miss James

First let me congratulate you on our victory in the legislature and then thank you most heartily for the splendid work you and your committee did in steering the bill through the assembly.

Would it be possible for you as the corresponding secretary to send me a list of the way the assemblyman voted - especially the Bull Moose Progressives?

I have already written Mrs. Youmans asking her to have the secretary send us instructions as to how our organization may become affiliated with the State Association

Perhaps the information & instruction ^{These} may
be sent together - I do not want to make
you unnecessary work but at a meeting of
our directors this afternoon a desire was
expressed to print how the eyes and
nos were divided. We are planning to
begin work at once. Very quietly but very
earnestly I hope.

Sincerely

Harriet Bani

1913, 10 11

Miss Ada James,
Richland Centre,
Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:-

Your Educational
Committee is still laboring at its
booklet of topics on civic subjects for
class study.

Among many other things
on a list of "Things to Do" we wish
to include the building of such a
civic center as you Richland people
have recently completed. May we
state here in that those who wish in-
formation regarding how to go about
such a job may write to you.

about it?
If, if this is too great a burden
to add to your already heavily laden
shoulders, will you suggest some
one else in Richmond Centre who would
be able and willing to give this in-
formation whenever asked? and
find out from such an one if he (or
she) would be willing for us to refer
to him in the booklet?

May I hear from you early this
week - as I hope to be able to leave
the booklet with the printer after the
Board meeting Friday?

Thanking you for the trouble.

I am,

Sincerely

Susan Duckworth

(Mrs. A. S.)

Portage, Wisconsin,

May 4 - 1918

Dear Ada,

Your last letter was great. It made me want to run right

to Paris and help. If you find a minute write me the latest - 10 Nos. Cote d'Azur, Place de l'Opera, Paris, will reach me any time. Send me the Journal if they print a good Wisconsin story. - We have just torn ourselves away from our Dad. Love to you both. E.B.

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Wisconsin
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No. 34 A. Arévalo, Librería Española y Extranjera, Cádiz, España. (Marruecos)

423 N. Carroll St. ^{5, 1913, MAY 5}

Dear Miss James, -

The only room available at the library in the morning is in the basement to the left as you enter. It is not so pleasant as the upstairs room, but will be suitable, I think. I have engaged it for Friday, May 9, from 10 to 4, according to your instructions. The cost will be one dollar. When you wrote before you did not say at what hour or how long you wanted the room - hence the uncertainty. A. H. B.

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May 10, 1913

Dear Miss James,

Please let me have by return mail the ~~figures~~
figures on the vote in both the Senate and the House.

Yours in haste

Alice Henry

Miss Ada L. James
Richland Centre
Wisconsin

1864 Wyoming Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.
14 May 1913.

Dear Miss James:

Lest it escape your attention, I am sending you my acknowledgment of your telegram, which I made through the magazine. It only expresses a small part of what I feel. I was really thrilled to know that the legislature had acted favorably and my heart went out to you in deep gratitude for the noble work you have done, and the sweet, patient, liberal spirit which has characterized your leadership.

I have also used your letter on the domestic science work for an article in the magazine. I omitted any allusions which would identify you as the writer, as I thought you would prefer it that way.

After six weeks of quarantine with Mary, who had scarlet fever, I gave my time to our dear friend Dr. Fox and his daughter who came to us for a visit, and your letters have remained with the rest of my unanswered correspondence. But you will understand that because I was so much occupied I was proportionately grateful to you for keeping me informed.

Imagine it. I promised ^[1913] the
Women's Political Union
all evening a work during
last of March & all of
April and am managing
to draw good crowds and
lead them. I improve each
time and am not afraid
One advantageous thing about
speaking on the street is that
you never expect to see
the people agree. Maybe
if I get to be a good enough
speaker, I can help ^{offer} ~~to~~ Wisconsin.

Arthur is waiting to take the
train to the post box No

I must hurry up and see my
papa. Did you go to St Louis?

How are your father and Veda
and the baby? Give them all
my love.

Also give dear Mrs. Youmans
my love and tell her how I rejoice
to learn that she was made
the president of the joint organization
in Missouri. Next to you
she was my choice -

Did I tell you that I saw
Crystal and Wallace, - had them, the
La Follets - Duddletons and the Eastmans
to dinner one evening, the night
before they sailed. Seems as if
I wrote you of this. Had I written
you a letter which you have
answered? I certainly needed
writing ~~me~~ a long one then with
ago and feel now as if I had
especially caught cold and had a touch of bronchitis about this time.
All by the Archer gives me patient -
Much much love and many kisses

Flora -

Wednesday eve. [1913]

825 LAKE DRIVE Milwaukee

My dear Mrs. Holtz: ✓

Enclosed please find
my check made out to
Miss Ada James, which
please add to the amount
sent you ^{by others} to defray expenses
of Madison convention.

Sincerely
Mary G. Upham
(Mrs. H. A. S.)

[1913]

Dear Miss Jones

I consider you among the good
and most loyal workers for the cause
in which you have engaged of which
I have read and heard, and wish you
success and reward for your efforts

Also Mrs. SeFollett who is one of the
most noble and intellectual of women.
The woman's national weekly was
first sent me by a relative of Califor-
nia and have been a member of the
Republic since last summer.

You will find the location of our
Wisconsin farm, by referring to a
Richland Co. plat book. Town of Forest,
range 2 west. Mrs. E. R.

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Miss Ada L. James.

Regret greatly that a previous
engagement prevents my attendance

Virginia Brooks

6:00 PM 24 N. L.

Frances A. Kellor -

90 Ada Carpenter -

Progressive Party, Hdqts -

Hotel Manhattan

Suffrage bill hanging in ^{New York N.Y.} La Follette ^{Republican} ~~staff~~ ^{staff} ~~La Follette~~
Progressives not all supporting. Please
vice Gov. ~~Frances M. Garrison~~ ~~the~~ usage
~~influence with~~ Progressive members
to support suffrage Referendum.

Ada L. James.
Madison -

To Sargent James. Wisconsin

Laws of 1913 - Section 937d, 1. The common council of any city, or the village board of any incorporated village, however incorporated, may, by a majority vote of all the members thereof at any general or special meeting, provide for the erection, maintenance, operation, & management of a public auditorium, opera house, or other public recreation and amusement building, & the provisions of law governing the erection of other public buildings in any city erecting any such building, and this section, & governing the contracts relating thereto, shall govern in the case of buildings authorized by this section to be erected.

2. The common council of any city in which any such building is erected shall adopt rules & regulations governing the maintenance, operation, & management of such building.

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[1913]
Thursday P. M.

218 West Gilman Street
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Miss James, -

I forgot to ask you at the last whether you had decided to have one or more men speakers for the hearing. We must have one good snappy man. Don't let anybody be proxy. We need people like Mrs. Benedict. One of the newspaper men told me after the Senate hearing that we must put more "punch" into our pleas.

No news yet from Miss La-
Follette. The senate bill will
probably be voted on next
Tuesday. Too bad! That means
filling an audience of suf-
fragists two days in suc-
cession. Some anti's went
to the senate committee yes-
terday and said they wanted
to be heard. They were told
that they were one day too late!
They will probably put up a
fight next Wednesday. We
must have good speeches.

I hope you will come back,
soon.

Cordially yours,
Alice H. Bleyer,

[1913?]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Goumans, President

Waukesha

~~The amendment received 135 545 votes in favor~~

At the last election 135 545 votes were cast in favor of woman suffrage. Is not this a remarkable showing, after only one campaign of a year and a half? Does it not indicate an astonishing interest in the ^{question} matter, an interest so great ~~that we~~ ^{that we} might reasonably expect a victory next time? ~~What is our confidence with the knowledge gained during this campaign~~

Are we not warranted in thinking, that, with a few months more of education, the voters of the state will reverse their decision of last November and swing the state into line with those other states which have dignified and ennobled their women by giving them the ballot?

^{Verada}
The legislatures of South Dakota, New York and Montana ^{lately} have passed suffrage measures by large majorities. Similar measures are pending in more than a dozen more states. ^{Many of the great political leaders of the United States, including Senator La Follette, are outspoken advocates of woman suffrage.} We implore you to carefully consider all these facts, and in the name of Democracy give us another chance to step up to the plane of the women of Colorado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming, California, Arizona and Kansas.

We believe woman suffrage is right and we believe it is best, and because we so believe we ask you to give us the opportunity to secure it.) ~~Vote for the woman suffrage measure.~~

~~Very truly yours~~

~~Woman suffrage is surely coming in Wisconsin as elsewhere.~~

Very truly yours

Therona M. Goumans

President ^{of the} Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

[1913]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha

Dear Ada James:

I think it will be best for me to speak on "Is It Womanly to Vote? No-one seems to cover that phase of it. I expect to come out on the same train Wednesday as on the former trip.

I have not called a meeting of the board for several reasons. It seemed to me we should know positively what we are to do before the meeting--that is whether the bill passes the legislature or not. Also I would like to get the committees appointed and let them have a conference at the same time. Further Miss Gale is most useful at such a meeting and she is in California now. Of course we can have a conference Wednesday evening and decide many things informally.

Mrs Holton writes me she will ship the type-writer to you.

Most cordially

J. M. Youmans

It seemed to me that the position of club women would not appeal very much to men who perhaps know little or nothing about club work.

[1913]

Early in the fall Representative Hobson of Alabama is expected to begin hearings on his resolution for a constitutional amendment. The suffragists are already collecting data and facts to be submitted to him. They will lose no opportunity to press their demand for the amendment all during the extra session of Congress, and during the regular session.

[1912]

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, President

Waukesha



It is splendid - splendid. How did you manage it? I should have been pleased with a majority of one. But twenty! I am so anxious to know all about it. Am guessing that Roosevelt's telegram effected something.


The Board meeting must certainly come now. Suppose the date suggested is well enough.

My most devoted admiring and sincere thanks.

J. N. J. Friday

Sunday afternoon - [1913]

Dear Miss Jones -

 Yesterday I
wrote you about a little
visit, but I am afraid
you were out of town -
Anyway, I could only
have stayed two days
and, perhaps, it is just
as well - I am going
East to-night - Dr Davis
and I are going to spend
the month of May in the
Adirondacks - (I want to
gain a little more flesh
if possible -) Now, I am
coming back to the West
either in June or July -

You must let me come and
see you then - You know
you stood by me during
the hardest time in my
life - You really showed
me how big a woman could
be - And I never forget
the persons for whom I have
real affection, and you are
one - I have made no plans
for next fall - I am going
to try to spend the summer
gaining more strength -
You will help me about
some things I want to do -
I'm eager to hear all

about your suffrage,
so "save it for me"

Yesterday I sent you a
bag - Not because I
thought you needed it,
but because I liked it
and wanted you to know
I was thinking of you -

I will be so glad
if you take time to
send me a little note
to Lake Placid Club -
Essex County -
New York -

You will remember me
to your father, won't
you? Tell him I have
a desire to be a Wisconsin
farmer!

With my love,

Sincerely,
May Thomas

If we ever get away from here so we can have a little time at home, I hope to help with the campaign. We have the experience to build on and we have time to experiment a little besides, preparatory to the election campaign.

Always yours,

Belee C. La Saette

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Address always
to Th. Cook's House
Paris. Paris May 3 ^{1913, May 3}

Aida - your darling,

May sent me your
lovely talk about me in
The Woman's Journal &
I'm deep down happy
over it.

My dear - how is
it you manage so
quietly - by such imper-
ceptible degrees - to take
a great big hold on every
body's heart? Some
day I'll write your bioq.

reply before you are dead
so you can ^{have the fun} read it. You're
a wonderful person, &
the interesting part of it
is that I'm about the
100th person that's told
you the same thing
with the same sincere
conviction.

It's true - that's all.

Yesterday I went to
the ~~Con~~ Annual Congress
of the French Suffrage
Union - couldn't - un-

don't know what they said ¹⁹¹⁴⁻¹⁹¹⁵
of course - but I wanted
to see what they looked
like. - Very interest-
ing - just about like our
East this cousin coun-
try, only a little bigger.

They laugh more &
interrupt more freely &
seem to have more ear-
freedom than we do.
The same fine crowd
of women you find
in every suffrage
meeting, some poor some

rich, but ^{mail} all wide awake
& self respecting women.

Tu off to London to-
morrow - Mallau
has gone on ahead.

[By the way - I love you
for what you said about
him & us together &
our little home. You remem-
ber everything. Didn't
you? I could almost
see you smiling over
your self restraint
in omitting to mention

The ~~club~~ neighborhood school
come!]

I've been studying French
hard for two weeks. You
feel awfully ignorant
in Europe with all these
people speaking two
to three languages.

I'm crazy to know
how suffrage is
going in this country but
of course you won't
have a minute to tell
me. The tent for all the
journals to read it

up.

Handeye - don't kill
yourself. Time my
Come to Mrs. Furness
to hand to Zona
Feel when you see
them. I feel as though
I belong in this -
cousin somehow -
at least as much as
anywhere.

We're having a great
time & spending our
money fast
come from us both -
Crystal.

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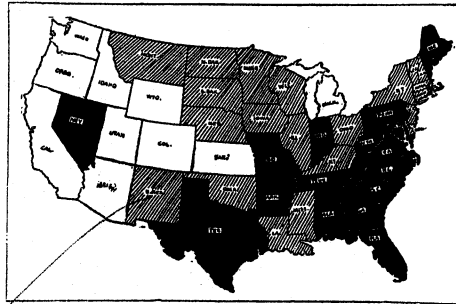
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May 16th, 1913.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:-

Mrs. Laidlaw has allowed me to take the two precious copies of "Progress", which you were kind enough to loan to her. I assure you I will cherish them with the utmost care and would return them to you this minute if it were not that we have two most important things to do within the next week, for which they are much needed, and I am sure you will be willing to let us hold on to them a bit longer.

First, we are preparing a very careful and thorough pamphlet on the relation between the liquor business and suffrage and we need exact quotations from "Progress" in order to do it.

Then we have been asked by the National Brewers Association for a conference between their officers and our officers and it will probably come off the last of next week. They have written to Dr. Shaw absolutely denying that the brewing interests have opposed woman suffrage and taking her to task for stating publicly that the reverse was true. We need to have these copies on hand at that interview. We have also sent to Montana for the terribly incriminating magazine "The Forum" and hope to have it arrive in time. We are all very sorry that Dr. Shaw is not here herself but we shall have several representative people at the interview and it will be carefully reported. There have been some rather astonishing advances from the brewers recently to the Men's League and the whole situation looks very exciting, to say the least.

[1913, Mar 6]

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Miss James,

Please do not say a word to anybody about this coming interview. We want to keep it entirely quiet until after it is over, for obvious reasons.

Cordially yours,

Mary Ware Desmett

Corresponding Secretary.

[1913, May 31?]

GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
NEW YORK

Dear Ada:

It was fine to have
your letter - Thanks you for
it.

And what now? Is
there any chance that it
can pass over the water?
Oh my dear, what - a
beautiful bit of adventure

This is going to make for
you and me to tell to
other people's grand children,
who privately won't believe
us and will think that
we exaggerate and romance
to prove our importance!
and what a rich bit of
evidence this veto will
be. "And," we shall
say, "it didn't hurt us
after all. It brought us

friends." -

All your splendid work,
and that of the Committee
is full of fruit anyway -
he cannot eat that
up;

My love to you - and
more.

Faithfully yours,
John.

May 31 -

[ca. 1913, May]

WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

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organization, which is auxiliary to the state association, must be notified of the Board meeting, according to the constitution.

Did I do wrong in refusing Miss Gale's request that Mrs Brown be asked to attend the Board meeting? I don't see how we could discuss many things fully with her there, and it seems to me a dangerous precedent. Still I do want to honor and consider Mrs Brown just as much as possible. If the Board desires we can ask her to the meeting just previous to the convention.

I cannot come to Madison Thursday, much as I want to, for I am to meet Mrs Strathorn in Milwaukee and talk over the suffrage situation. This is the result of my letter to her, the tenor of which I told you. In her answer she evades the issue wholly and begs for

the support of the "strong women of the
Federation of whom you are one."
We shall see what we shall see.

In the first ~~reading~~^{of your} letter
I overlooked page 2. I see this matter of the
time and place of meeting is all settled
satisfactorily. Pardon my fussing about
it again.

Dear Lady if you have put Mr
Gunnarus in an your "Ideal Men" pigeon-
hole, do you think anything could induce
me to make an effort to dislodge him?
The more so, or the less so, as the admiration
is mutual.

shall see you Friday.

Most cordially

J. R. J.

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Dear Ade!

Three things to write about.

I Mrs. Pennybacker, and Mrs. Philip Rowe, past president of the General Federation, have both written to ask me whether I can assist in securing engagements for Mrs. Margaret Barry, who is to come to Wisconsin to give in these next few weeks, a series of lectures on the possibilities of poetry as the foundation of the child's education. - Mrs. Pennybacker says she is a most magnetic speaker, and she has seen hold ^{an} audiences in the palm of her hand. I thought if it is possible that she might go to Colby and Center - she is here under the auspices of the State University, Extension Department, who arrange her dates, terms and so on. -

II - I have asked Marian Craig to write to send you one of her prospectuses. She lives in Boston, and is now in Santa Barbara - and she gives some marvelous readings to us here. She is beautiful, and a wonderful reader - you

will see by that she reads the sort of materials
in which she writes - and she can
wonderfully handle them. - January 21
to February if she may be in Disenclis.
Will you have her in your mind when her
announcement reaches you - and if you
think you could have her, will you let me
know? - Or if you can speak of her anywhere
else? In isolated reading she has ⁵⁰ Fifty
Dollars! But in several in a group, she
could be had for Twenty-five. - She reaches
people from the straight-suffrage book cannot
reach. In her appeal is so wide and so varied.

III Ask of the Legislative Committee, will you send
me, not the names, but the number of anti-
suffrage ^{legislators} ~~legislators~~ voting against their social
childcare measures besides ^{the} mothers pensions and
medicaid type bills which you have already kindly
sent me? Don't forget to give me the names -
just tell me how many anti-suffragists were
against each. Is that a large order? - It is
the best material to use in speaking that I
have ever had. - Also, will you tell me what
district + town assemblyman you are in from? -
- I do hardly get room to wish you happy New Year - but I,
- Tao - Tao

[ca 1913, May.]

Oshkosh, Tuesday.

Dear, brave commander:-

Everyone in St. Louis felt reasonably confident of Wisconsin as long as YOU were there, . Still I knew what a hard guerilla fight you had on and sometimes wondered whether we would win out.

I presume Wis brewers will fight like Michigan brewers unless we can convince them that their tactics are suicidal. Have a great notion to try to see Mr Pabst personally some day. At St. Louis one of their emissaries called on me twice, talked for over an hour and claimed he had no personal interest. He was a physician, but I am very sure that either the German Alliance or the brewers asked him to report my talk on the German Situation and to see me afterwards.

You ought to take a good rest now, as there is no immediate need of work and we can not afford to have you sick with nervous prostration. Come to Oshkosh to rest and visit me.

Affectionately

Sophie E. G. ...

105 East 15th St

New York City

July 11/13

My dear Ada James:-

In such heaps of things
I want to talk about
with you, but the intense
heat warns me to be
moderate even in enthu-
siasm. So just
two or three points, this
time.

How my heart ached

at your disappointment over
the Governor's Treachery.

Senators La Follette's edi-
torial helped - and
the Governor's own Hectical
political future, as I
hear it is "done for,"
will not make us feel
any more. Still, the
prospect is dark.

For me it is just as
Miss Ada James said
last fall "If we lose
now, it means that the

people are not ready for suffrage - not
in Wisconsin. It will be
easy sailing, comparatively speaking, in
four years, don't you think?

Dona Gale? I love every word
she writes. I'm glad you had such
rare comradeship in your battle
for America. I'm going to give a
Dona Gale program at Chautauque, N.Y.

in August. "The Fall
of Friendship Village" and
"The Prodigal Guest"

Must that be good
suffrage propaganda?

People come there from
all over the country just
"for their inspiration".

I think it's time they
had a bit of the right
kind, womanhood.

On other point. Don't
to have no programs
before the Wisconsin Fed.
& Women's Clubs -

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Evening of Oct 23rd - "Small Seas"
and afternoon of Oct 23rd -

"Master the Home Purchasing
Agent" - a talk.

I had no hopes they
would let me make one
or both of these programs
strong for Cuffage.

but instead, I'm requested
not to mention Cuffage,
directly or indirectly in

these programs. I don't
want to back? However,

I think I will see the
obvious application in my
talk - 2nd program.

"and I shall be glad to do so."
is to give me a more
real suffering program
while I'm in prison.
- say, on Oct. 24, 25 & 27 -
you, as I think I could ar-
range it for 29 to 31/10 inclusive.

I do not want to tax
you a little bit with
this personal matter but
I'm just letting you know
of my plans, for you may
know just where I might
be wanted at that time.
My heart's best love to
you, dear big hearted woman -
Emily M. Bishop

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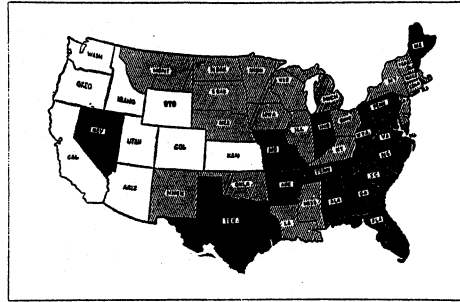
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July 19th 1918.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:-

I have just received yours of June 15th, and am much relieved to be able to report to you that we really have finished with your precious copies of "Progress" and expect them back from the printer any minute, then we will send them off to you by registered mail.

We are having some cuts made of certain of the pages, advertisements and so forth, to illustrate our pamphlet. It seems more effective than simple quotations and descriptions. This work could have been done long ago if only I had been able to get the material I have been expecting for weeks, from Michigan. I finally had to do without it after all. Mrs. Bjorkman is just now reading proof on the pamphlet and we expect to have it on sale inside of a week.

We sent out an item from the Press Bureau, saying that the anti-suffrage prize essay had been re-printed in "Progress". Ida Turbell being one of the judges, etc. and, judging by the clippings which come back, it is an item which has been much appreciated by the newspapers.

The National Brewers are still shy of their conference with us. It has not yet come to pass. They have side stepped over this.

With best wishes.

Cordially yours,

Mary Ware Dennett
Corresponding Secretary.

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August 6, 1913.

Miss Ada James,
Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:

The report, circulated in Wisconsin, to the effect that the "chief headquarters of suffrage in Brooklyn is a beer saloon; the wife of the proprietor being the president of the organization", is absolutely false.

The Headquarters of the Woman Suffrage Party of Brooklyn occupy the entire second floor of NO. 27 Lafayette Avenue, which is a three-story building directly opposite the Academy of Music. The first floor is occupied by a piano firm, the third by a caretaker. There is no saloon on Lafayette Avenue within two blocks of the Headquarters in either direction.

The Chairman of the Woman Suffrage Party of Brooklyn is Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, sister-in-law of Mrs. Raymond Robbins, President of the Nat. Trade Union League. Mr. Dreier is a member of the New York Bar.

There is no suffrage meeting place over a saloon ~~in~~, or in a saloon in Brooklyn, and none of our officials are connected with the liquor business.

We cannot understand how the factions opposed to woman suffrage can obtain the slightest credit for their wild rumors after having been caught in such deliberate falsehoods.

Thanking you for the opportunity of refuting this report,

I am

Sincerely yours,

Eldred Johnstone
Executive Secretary B'klyn Borough.

105 East 15th

New York City

Aug 22/
13

My beloved Friend -

Ada James:-

Your dear and illuminating letter of Aug 8th has been in my track for sometime and has at last caught up with me. I have just returned from the country.

First of all, let me
tell you how splendid I
think the Educational
work that you are plan-
ning is. It is fine
and will serve those
shifty betrayers up
in just the unanswerable
style that they deserve.

You, dear, are born
statesman - I'm proud
of you.
I would, I did have

Such fun at Chautauqua (N.Y.) speaking
Luffrage at my over-flow audiences
on every possible occasion - directly
and indirectly. At least 300
people stood - all seats, steps &c. being
occupied - to hear dear Zona Galis
Washington Parade story and her "Face
of Friendship Village" I thought that
a great tribute to her sympathetic
pen and fine spirit.

Then my "Politics and the
Woman Who Speaks" (talk)
in the big amphitheatre
created no end of Suffrage
discussion, and my
real Suffrage program
"Suffrage in the Seats of
the mighty" drew an
immense audience in
Amphitheatre with an
unusually large number of
men.

By 2 yrs
ago, Suffrage was hardly
ever mentioned at Chautauque.

Splendid, isn't it - this
rapid growth? You

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and your faithful compatri-
ots are in part responsi-
ble ~~not less~~ notwithstanding
deferment in Wisconsin
itself. Every push
helps the whole universal
movement.

Now, about my coming
to Wisconsin. Oh, yes.
Thank you so much for
sending me your fearless
write-up of conditions
here in the Federation.
Again, I cheer you.

Since writing you last,
all of my time before
the two days at Ockrook,
Oct 22 (evening) "Sweet Seams"
" 23 (forenoon) $\frac{1}{2}$ hr "Woman-
the Home-Purchasing Aft.",
then immediately I must
hike me to Dakota, thence
to Minneapolis for the
afternoon of Oct 28th at
the Woman's Club.

For the remainder of that
week, I'm free and
I'd like so very much
to do some "Forest Inquiry"

Druffage work any where but especially
for you and for Lona Gale. My
next objection point is Chicago, and
surely your train could be made
en route from Irvine to Chicago.

About terms, dear, I do not know
what to say. I hate to have workers
like you giants pay anything but —
the children must be fed!

My regular terms for a single program

are \$75⁰⁰ - sometimes, I
give a Suffrage program
for \$50⁰⁰ - would \$25⁰⁰
for each program in Wis
and expenses from municipalities
to Chicago divided between places
be possible? Of course,
you people, personally, must
not pay anything, but
can you finance two or
more engagements at that
time, I mean? If not,
make your own terms!
I want to come to you
any way.

About programs. I believe,
dear, that my unacceptable
proofs and arguments in the
Suffrage "Sweet Scenes" - directly Suff-
rage, different from what Miss Gell has

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would be the most effective
for both places.

"Suffrage Soap Bubbles"
is good, too, but of course
not so unusual.

"Suffrage in the Seats of the
Mighty" is more apt to
draw a crowd. Especially
if it is ad. well that
it's a presentation of
the subject in Congress -
that it's men's opinions,
not women's to be given,
that it's against (?) suffrage
as well as for. So it is
for us.

This program brings the
question right up to
Aug 1913.

Must say goodbye.
Let me hear from you
as soon as may be.

Always with love

Emily Bishop

Oshkosh, Wis. August 29, 13

Dear faithful Ada:-

I do not know whether Mrs. Youmans has written to you lately, but I have been unable to reach her to verify a report that our W.W.S.A. would boycott the State Fair, a thing I did not credit for a moment. A telegram sent by the Northwestern could not be delivered.

I have been very, very busy and begin to see light, but would never have believed that a human being could waste so many stamps, if I had not kept track of them. Every week letters, articles, stamps sent for return or paper, specials and even once a necessary message by wire. Only the German press is still hard to manage. Sometimes no reply to six letters until my blood boils. But the Free Press and the Wausau Wochenblatt put me on the free exchange list and the Evening Wisconsin in considering it. Our committee needs an appropriation for necessary expenses, stationary, stamps or other service *(envelope has riddled my typewriter)*. If we *and I* have not got any funds then the matter is settled, but it would be business *need*.

If I can have German and English clippings we leave out all the papers which I can get free. *in a file*

I have had a bad spell, got chilled and could hardly stir. We have decided that it would be a good plan for me to go to the Waukesha Moore Mud bath which I shall do next week. Will work a little ahead and send my column from Waukesha ~~\$\$\$\$\$\$~~. Have so far (but not regularly corresponded for six Wisconsin papers. Have written to your sister in law with the worst pen a hen ever scratched with, addressed it Richland Center, but have not received an answer. Give my love and sympathy to Mabel when you write. Does Harriet teach Darlington, Ills.? Have you secured Alice Curtis? Wish you would come and see me at Waukesha as I am very, very homesick for you

Lovingly
Sophie Eudden

105 East 15th

New York

Sept 6/13

Dearest Lady Who Does Things:-

Do you know Laura
Richards' "Golden Windows"

short stories? In one

of them there is the Angel-
Who-Attends-to-Things.

I'm thinking that angel
won't be on earth - address
Richland Center, Wis U.S.A.

Of course, I'm delighted
that I'm to come to you
and to Miss Lona. There

Two days are sure to be the
cream of my Mexican trip.

I received Oct 29 - Postage
and " 30 - Richmond
Center.

I'm wondering who Alice
Curtis is, and if you
want her "to take charge".
Hope so.

With abiding love
Emily Montague Ripley

D. G. JAMES
HARDWARE
FARM IMPLEMENTS, CARRIAGES AND
PLUMBING

Richland Center, Wis. Oct 14th 1913

Dear Olden
You wish to Albert
at home we will attempt to
the Gays Mills Thursday
and Friday will both go
and try and fill them
full give me the work
and such as it is you
can have it I would
to miss this battle and
consider it the last of
my life and of more
importance than the one
of 1861 to this country
Folks all well Voby OK
I gained 10 lbs on the
western trip have no
time to tell about it
Love
D. G.

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NEW YORK, Oct 30/13

My dearest Adadad Mr. Bishop:

I am writing this to you while the inspiration of your letter is upon me and while Mrs. Bishop is with you. I trust you will have such a good time together.

I tried to rent Mrs. Bishop's apartment the other day but was told that Mr. Mason had it. Elsie Cole Phillips and Wilbur, whom you surely remember wanted to rent a place for four months and I tried to get Mrs. Bishop's if ~~it~~ it is rented for the length of time Mrs. Bishop will be away, perhaps it might be well to let me know, though of course it may be too late. I am glad they are coming to town.

Adadad, I sent your nice letter to Crystal. I haven't seen her for several days because she was in Washington about a job with the Industrial Commission and I haven't heard the result.

Wallace came to see me while
she was away and I was just
rousing myself to go to bed after
lying around all evening with rags
on my head trying to get over a
sick headache - I've had a time
lately with my stomach and in
fact the whole alimentary canal
and I've also been having at
together too many sick head aches -
This day I began a new system of
taking a nap each noon to get
entirely relaxed for a few moments.
Suppose work is really exhausting
though inspiring as you know very
too well -

I'm so glad that you are relieved
of some work by Alice Curtis and
am glad you have so excellent
a person in charge - I must write
to my sisters and some of the
Madison girls and ask them to help
her when they can -

Your letter interested me so much

[9/3, Oct. 30]

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NEW YORK.

Specially, when you said you would
come to see me if I asked you
again. Therefore I am asking again
and hope you can come soon — I
can't reach the met on a visit before
next summer if I get there then —
I want to go to Washington to the National
Convention but do not believe I shall
please it — Why don't you come on for
that and then come to New York
for a visit — you & your daughter —
She is such a peach —

We are having a parade in Brooklyn
Saturday afternoon and I have a
number of things to do so I must
write soon. Tom is going to school —
I am taking a course in Economics.
Have just had baby is a dear. It
seems only the other day that she
was married. She herself looks
well and happy too. Did she go on

with the study of law. Had it been
and her darling baby. Are you to
be in Richard Center right along or
in Madison?

Another thing I must tell you
of is about the meeting of
the New York State Woman Suffrage
Association. you will find something
about it in the next number of the
Magazine, a copy of which I'll send you
each month since you are such a nice
person. But the only way to organize
look an eye to the future is in the
Assembly District plan, which has been
definitely decided as the only plan for
the campaign in New York State.
I think it would be well to start
out now in Wisconsin organizing
by Assembly Districts appointing
leaders - Captains etc. Clubs can be
auxiliary to Assembly Districts.
Since your convention comes so soon
why not take it up then. It
really is the only first rate system
and lays plans for getting after
the legislators hot and heavy when
the legislature convenes another
year. I have been meaning to write to you about it.
Miss Bain of Kenosha has been here, to talk

[ca. 1913, Oct. ?]

✓ Monday

Dear Ade:

Could you let me know
by return of post - or whereabouts -
the name of the man -
Senator, was he? - who spoke
against suffrage and also
against the white slave bill in
the legislature? - Also the
name of anybody else in the
legislature who opposes suffrage
and stands for any anti-
social interests. - It's a

Shame to trouble you, but I must.

On this Thursday we are going to have a county meeting. Business for an hour. Then Jenkins Boyd Jones and Secretary Small at a meeting chiefly for farmers and farmers' wives - this in the afternoon. Then in the evening a mass meeting at which they both speak, preceded by a devotional meeting led by Mr. Jones, the new churches there. Every meeting night is Thursday uniting in this. And, save incidentally, none of the addresses are on suffrage - with just a word from me in the evening as to why this is so, since the day is under the auspices of the County Suffrage Association. No ^{more} time to talk suffrage! We've got to be doing what we can with our hands tied while we wait for the uniting. We need to talk suffrage! The Campaign has shown the is against us. When enough people realize this, these people will be with us. True, isn't it? ≡ Mrs. Bishop was splendid here. We had a good audience, though it was a rainy night. Love, Ma.

I just asked Mrs. Bleyer about giving the
Legislative report - she feels that she doesn't know
enough about it - but I'm sure she will help. Mrs.
Jones is just out and I fear can not come.

PROGRAM
Glad you are coming Tuesday morning. Prospects
look pretty good. Alice C.
Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention

Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association

Madison, Wisconsin

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 AND 20,
1913.**

Convention Headquarters—The Woman's Bldg., 240 West
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Hotel Headquarters—The New Park.

State Suffrage Headquarters—431-432 Washington Bldg.,
119 E. Washington Ave.

All meetings of the Convention, with the exception of the
Wednesday evening meeting, will be held in the Woman's
Building. The Wednesday evening program will be given in
the Assembly Chamber. All meetings are open to the public.

Wednesday Morning, November 19th, 10 o'clock.

Invocation Rev. Olympia Brown, Racine
Greetings and Address by the President.....
..... Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, Waukesha
What the College Suffrage League is Doing... Miss Julia Avery
Address by the Honorary President... A National Question.
..... Rev. Olympia Brown, Racine
Roll Call of Counties and Reports by County Chairmen.
Appointment of Committees—Courtesies, Resolutions, Nominat-
ing, Amendments, etc.

I haven't yet found a person for the tabulation
of those laws etc. Dr. Schaffner has not yet that of any
one who can and is not too busy. We will keep at it.
A.B.C.

Wednesday Afternoon, November 19th, 2 o'clock.

What Wisconsin Women Have Done in Campaign States	
.....Mrs. Rex McCreery, Green Bay	
.....Mrs. Henrietta Lyman, Madison	
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**Wednesday Evening, November 19th, Assembly Chamber,
8 o'clock.**

The Winning of Illinois	Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Chicago
The Literature of the Woman Movement.....	
.....Dr. Anna E. Blount, Oak Park	
A Suffrage Story	Miss Zona Gale, Portage
The Working Woman and the Vote	
.....Miss Agnes Nestor, Chicago	
Practical Politics for Women.	Prof. Ford, MacGregor, Madison

Thursday Morning, November 20th, 10 o'clock.

Committee Reports and Conferences.

Educational Committee—Mrs. A. S. Quackenbush, Portage.

Legislative Committee—Miss Ada James, Richland Center.

Financial Committee—Mrs. E. S. Jordan, Kenosha.

Press Committee—Mrs. B. C. Gudden, Oshkosh.

The Woman's Journal....Miss Elizabeth Corbett, Milwaukee.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Report of Committee on Amendments.

Election of Officers.

Luncheon served at the Woman's Building, 12:30 o'clock.

Thursday Afternoon, November 20th, 2 o'clock.

MusicMrs. F. K. Urdahl

Changes in Woman's Outlook Since 1852.....

.....Mrs. Florence Bunting, La Crosse

Impressions from Budapest....Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, Madison

The Map of Wisconsin and What We Intend to Do With

ItMrs. E. S. Jordan, Kenosha

The BudgetMrs. Henry M. Youmans, Waukesha

Sinews of WarMiss Ada James, Richland Center

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WAUKESHA, WIS.,

Dear Partner:

Thursday, May 8, at Madison suits me. I can reach Madison about ten o'clock or a little after if I take an early train that morning. If you and I should have ahlf hour for conference, the meeting might be called at half past ten--or at eleven just as you think best. I could come out the evening before but that means added expense and aslo being from home longer-but will do so if it seems best.

Miss Ruth Fitch of Milwaukee is slected by the sociaety for the finance committee. I will have her address sent to Mrs Marsh Waters. I think Mrs Mash of Neillsville may be regarded as a member of the same committee and notice sent her'

Love and anticipation

Headora N. Youmans

Am using this paper to save it.

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Mrs. Edward Starbuck Jordan
671 Prairie Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Dear Mrs. James. ✓

Can you loan
me the other 3 "3" ones
which were to the last
section with the same
st. Bureau records the
measure 7. To be very
set out a road with
cut from the sat. and
May 3rd for part
assuming low or very
that has in 400 - 1 million

Miss + Thomas were de rated
by the liquor interests - but
this an announcement of
the new campaign.

Be sure to see

Milwaukee experience in the
new future? I need time
to find finances to go -
but would meet in here
at any time you may
wish me.

I am sure we are
going to have a splendid
campaign.

Very
sincerely

Wm. H. ...

2. - far on my side & also
with the P.E. system
there? To only make use of
them.

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Dear Ada: -
I have been getting information
from the Congressional Committee about
Congressman Brown of Waupaca. I
have everything done whether or not he
voted for suffrage in the legislature - &
whether his wife if he has one is a
suffragist. Can you tell me that?
I hate to trouble you. The Evans's
here in Waupaca haven't replied at all.

When you answer, will you tell me
whether all the papers say of that
cure of the crippled woman are true?
I hope so. I believe so entirely that

Someday we shall know how.

With love always.

John.

Yesterday I came on that first
letter you wrote me asking me
to come to Richland Center.
It was like beginning over
again.

[ca. 1913?]

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Lida Mc Cormick,

Seytonville -

Mrs G. S. Joslin,

"

Mrs L. S. Cornwall

"

Mrs Lora Fitz Gerald.

"

Mrs H. ~~W.~~ Zimpel

"

Belle A De Voe

"

Connie De Voe

"

Kate Post

"

Emma Welton

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Pearl Reed

"

Dora Burrington,

"

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Jennie [unclear]		Richland Center
Mrs Gant Ross		Richland Center Wis
Mrs Grace Lincoln		" " "
Mrs James DeVore		" " "
Mrs. Madge Waters		" " "
Mrs Nora Brewer		" " "
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James Smith		" "
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Dear Ada:

Here is a word on some of your paper, for which I am still being grateful.

First: I expect to be at the board meeting - but you mention Mrs. Quackenbush and I being there. She does not understand that she is on the board - chairmen of standing committees are not board members, are they? But this is an evident bad ruling, don't you think so? And I had been meaning to ask you whether you do not think there should be an amendment to include them? - Am I right about both?

Second: I am so glad that you too are enthusiastic about "Social Forces". And

- This is just a suggestion - about which I have
of course said nothing to Mrs Duackenbach -
Don't you think she could do excellent
work on the compiling of Rose records?
I never saw anyone so skilful who is at the
same time more thorough.

Third: I think I am crazy to plan to
have Miss Bishop here - two lecture courses
begin here in October, and Maude Powell
leaves. Yet I hope to do it.

And fourth - and a matter on which I
want to ask you to reply by return of post, if
you will: I have today a letter from Mrs.
Brown asking me, incidentally, if I know
when the convention is, and from it I fancy
that she has not been notified by the board
meeting. Was this an oversight? And if it
was, can she be notified at the same time
you write to me, so that she will have
the notice before I reply to her letter -
which should be replied to at once? -
and always, my love to you,
At what hour will the board meet
Wednesday meeting here? I shall be coming from Hillsville

Dear Al:

✓

Thank you for the advertisement -
It seems to me to say the thing to be
said. I have written today to Mrs.
Youmans to ask about the address and I
will hold the copy until I hear from her.
It ought to be printed with an address - if
we've got one. - Unless you write me
otherwise, I want to add a line at the
bottom. "If you are interested, don't wait
for us to ask you to help. Please ask
us." - Don't bother to comment that - but
if you object, tell me. I'm getting more &
more unwilling to make folk write letters.
Talk like you!

Indeed, on my own responsibility I

will say at once that we do want Mrs
Bishop - if it is just for expenses. I
wish she would lead off her programme
with her Senate speeches, and follow
with some rousing suffrage making.
I'll see to them you write to her -
will you? One time I heard her give
her Senate bit at the Barnard club
rooms in New York I have wanted her
here. It is too bad about her
stealing your instructions. But - it takes a
long time.

My love to you - and my congratulations
- I think on both the Chautauque and the
cherries. -
Lona Gale

[ca. 1913]

Dear Ada: -

What a blessed beautiful
letter. Thank you and thank
you for it + 7 too! - Oh no
it - at - least with either of
us please.

This is only a line to
catch post and enclose
these letters to tell you how
it was, & write to

Mr. J. L. telling them
if they would bring up
their exhibit and a speaker
who should emphasize suffrage,
I would raise the money for
the booth. This was what
followed. Alas! yet no
alas, after all. It's all
right.

Will you send the letters
on to Mrs. Youmans, with a
cord. Thank you for your
telegram too. My love to
you. Dra.

[1913?]

Dear: I hope the
enclosed will serve
your purpose.

You can just pass
it on to Mrs. Hesper,
if you desire. It is
quoted exact words
so there can be no
possible misinterpreta-
tion.

My heart's love to
you - Emily W. Bishop

Roethe's Record as assemblyman in 1913.

Mr. Roethe voted against the Market Commission bill, the bill to encourage direct marketing by bringing the producer and consumer closer together.

He voted against the minimum wage of \$40. for teachers.

He voted against regulating hotels and restaurants.

He voted against investigating occupational diseases.

He voted against occupational disease and sickness insurance.

He voted against woman suffrage.

He voted against the Public Health bill that became a law.

He voted against the bill that said that brewers and manufacturers shall have no interest in the retail business.

He voted against a 5 mile "dry zone" about our state university. And yet Mr. Roethe goes about the country on foot thinking because he goes a foot the farmer will support him without looking into his record. But can the common man afford to let a man with Mr. Roethe's record represent him? If not get out at the primary and vote for R.M.Orchard who is not conducting as spectacular a campaign but who will represent you. If you stay away from the primaries and let Roethe get the nomination don't blame anyone but your selves,

[ca. 1913?]

V

Dear Ada:

Thanks for your letter,
and the card. I am
glad to know you will
be at Jones Hill. I
expect to be there over
Sunday, next week -
that will be more
convenient for me than to
see you at the Camp,

and I shall look forward
to it. -

And thanks for the
paper! What a lot you
sent.

This letter rather puzzled
me. I replied, asking for
the list of speakers, and
whether the University of Chicago
settlement was supplying
them, but I have heard
nothing.

My love to you.

Faithfully yours,

Wm Gale

How fine your Every body's
club is - and the Camp
Fire Girls make too. —
and did you see Crystal,
sitting up grand in the
Buda - Post 17000's? —
Wish she weren't so far
away.

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Ada dear:

I've promised to go to Whitehall and to Stoughton in April for suffrage, --and I'm wondering if I may have from you those generalizations about the vote of the legislature last Winter on progressive measures. Not the names, you know, Ada--that makes a lot of work and I do not need those. But simply:

I. Number of legislators voting against the suffrage bill.

II. Number of those anti-suffrage legislators who voted against the most important *also* of the progressive legislation of that session.

It is too bad to trouble you about these--but I know of nothing that is more convincing, and I intend to use this, and chiefly this, in the little that I say after reading. Could you do this for me? And--in order to be as much of a nuisance as possible --could you do it fairly soon? Bless you, anyhow.

Oh, Ada, I've been in Chicago for ten days, and things are perfectly wonderful there. Every week, several times a week the Woman's City club has four or five hundred women gathered in the Men's City club rooms to hear talks by aldermen and chief justices and others on the issues of the coming election day --and presently I think the men will be sufficiently interested to have lectures too! Every ward with its captain, every precinct with its organizer, every block with its gaurdian--think of it. The headquarters there, at 6 South Michigan, are fine and large--and not very busy talking suffrage, but busy giving out literature on the issues --I was going to say, of life.

My love to you all this time. I expect to go east at the end of April sometime, and should be either in New York or in Washington for the May demonstrat-

there. What are you going to do in Richland Center on
May 2? And how are you, yourself--just you?

Faithfully yours,

Lona Gale

Portage, Thursday

[Ca. 1913]

AN ANSWER TO THE EDITORIAL "WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WISCONSIN".

To the Editor:

"Why should Wisconsin of all states vote almost two to one against equal suffrage" Your editorial on Woman Suffrage from which this statement in quoted calls for an explanation.

While Wisconsin has been freed from political domination of the railroads and the insurance companies, the Brewing interests control the State government to as great an extent as other special interests ever did.

In the manufacture of fermented liquors, Wisconsin ranks third in the United States. The Malt Liquor industry of Wisconsin are capitalized at 85,894,000. This represents the opposition to the enfranchisement of women in our state.

The suffragists carried on an active campaign for seventeen ~~XXXX~~ months, and although they were made to feel the powerful hand of these interests, it was impossible to smoke them out. They knew and we knew the nature of the opposition could be exposed to the best element of the state, they would rally to our support.

The following is a symposium of the suffrage fight as carried on between the liquor interests of the state and the women. In the legislature, when the bill seemed about to pass, the La Crosse Brewers sent letters to the members urging them to vote against the bill, for women if enfranchised might neglect the home. (Since when have the the liquor dealers the best interests of the home at heart?)

The bill passed. Then it was found that many newspapers in the state misrepresented the suffrage movement willfully. In some instances this was at first incomprehensible inasmuch as the owners, editors and stockholders were known to be in sympathy. In reply to ~~XXX~~ insistent inquiries, the women were told that it was the policy of the paper to oppose their enfranchisement. But who controls the policies of the papers if not the owners? The answer is to be found in the great advertisements of the Schlitz Brewing Company, Pabst Blue Ribbon etc.

Anonymous literature was circulated in violation of the corrupt practises act toward the end of the campaign, literature that was branded by Judge Lindsey in Milwaukee as as "yard of infamous lies". At much expense this literature was traced to its source by the women, and it was found that it had been paid for by Mr. Wm. Austin, the famous brewery lobbyist, and was circulated by an officer of the German American Alliance. Just previous to election, the saloons were placarded and woman suffrage was fought over the counters.

Why did suffragists lend themselves to this fantastic make-believe? Could they foresee the tragic significance to their cause of a prematurely celebrated victory--its effect upon the enemies ever manoeuvring to keep women out of the fall elections?

The primaries are now past and women did not participate in them. Are they to be denied a voice in the approaching elections? The celebrants of the Great Victory must answer.

But the Victory Convention was not to halt its fateful progress with this one devastating blunder. It was to add yet another blunder, the last more tragic than the first. Again it lent itself admirably to the plans of the enemy by taking steps toward its own dissolution. It relegated its principal object-for-being to a board, and proceeded to change its purpose, its constitution and even its name.

And the name it assumed was the name which is shame for a great national suffrage organization to bear until every woman in the land has the right to bear it honestly. The name is "The League of Women Voters". A state, so it seems, has only to ratify, whereupon the women of that state may dissolve the suffrage organization and turn their energies into a program of general reform, regardless of whether they are voters or not, or whether other women in the states which have not ratified are thus abandoned.

Such little things tell the tale:- As I stood in the picket line at the Chicago Convention, woman after woman came up to me to ask me to wear a Wood feather, or a Johnson or Lowden button.

When I told them I could not vote, and therefore could not properly support a candidate, some smiled pityingly upon me and said, "Oh, that's too bad. You know we can vote in my state," and went away and left me alone on the sidewalk.

To others who walked up carrying Hoover half-sandwich signs, I asked "Why do you not help all women, instead of just one man? Won't you carry a banner for women?" And they shook their heads and also left me alone with my banner.

What strange and tangled web is this one in which we are caught? Is there no escape from it? Must we be doomed to remain in it as long as the lords of politics decide to keep us there? Shall the great issues in which our very life's blood are involved, be settled for us in the 1920 elections, and our voices be silent?

I cannot believe that women will allow this. They will free themselves and they will rally, and as they advance in phalanx on phalanx, well may the political party who blocks their way, tremble and quake! The picket line of hundreds will grow to thousands until no party dare withstand them!

[1913]

Mrs. Edward Starbuck Jordan
621 Prairie Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Dear Miss James.

In your
article in "The Wisconsin Citizen"
(April) entitled "Our Pils" you
make the statement that Mr.
Robert Wild of Milwaukee is
paid by the German American
alliance to defend the interests
of the brewers of the state.

The local paper
which is anti - refused to
print that statement made
in a communication by a
subrogist on the ground

that it could not be proven
and consequently they were
risking a libel suit.

Have you definite proof
of this fact, and can I
obtain it in some form
to present to this editor?

Have you any definite
proof that Mr. Flanders
was or is in the pay
of the brewing interests.

There is a hard fight
a head, but it is worth
while. Truly yours

John H. Jordan

[1913]

941. Dorsey Terrace
Madison

My dear Miss James.

Mr. Blyer and I went up to the Capitol this morning to see Mr. Mahan and ask when he was going to report the Senate Bill to the Assembly. We discovered that yesterday's hearing before the Committee was a hearing of the Assembly Woman's Suffrage bill, and had nothing to do with the House Bill which we had reason to fear, as

being held up by Mr Mahon
we didn't see him this morning
but we did see Mr Holmes
and Mr McKinley. The latter
assured us emphatically
that if Mr Mahon didn't
report the Green Bill this
week, that he would ask
for the report from the floor.

Am writing this to know
what little light I can see. at
yesterday's meeting. We will
let you know the moment
the bill is reported.

Always cordially
April 2nd
George Lloyd-Jones.

[1913]

Dear Miss James:-

I shall reach there in
the afternoon train and
go to Mrs. Henry
Cochran's, Langdon and
Francis streets - or if
there is no room available
there - she will know where
we are. Will you
call me up there and

we can arrange to meet
that evening. I give
this hurried note.

Faithfully

John Galt

Sunday

*Last proof of program. Send corrections to
C.W. McCulloch Evanson, Ill.*

Mississippi Valley Suffrage Conference

[1913]

April 2, 3 and 4
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Program

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Wednesday, April 2nd

- 9:30 a. m. Welcome MRS. DAVID M. O'NEIL, St. Louis
Securing the Submission of a Constitutional Amendment
- (a) By Legislative Action
Pre-election Work with Candidates
MRS. ELIZABETH BOOTH, Glencoe, Ill.
Securing a Suffrage Plank in Political Party Plat-
forms MRS. FRANK A. HARRISON, Omaha
The Suffrage Lobby
MISS ELIZABETH HAUSER, Warren, Ohio
The Hearing MRS. W. R. STUBBS, Topeka
Form of Organization Needed Throughout the State
to Influence Legislative Action
MRS. DRAPER SMITH, Omaha
- (b) Through the Initiative and Referendum
Methods of Securing the Necessary Signatures
MISS MARY McENERNEY, Chicago
MRS. FRANCES MUNDS, Phoenix, Ariz.
- (c) Through Constitutional Conventions
MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, Warren, Ohio
Presidential and Municipal Suffrage Bills
MRS. GENEVIEVE CHALKLEY, Lawrence, Kans.
How to Secure the Endorsement of Other Organizations
MISS ALICE HENRY, Chicago
Follow-up Work with Organizations That Have Endorsed
Suffrage MISS FLORA DUNLAP, Des Moines, Iowa
Womans Journal MISS AGNES RYAN, Boston
Unity • REV. MARY J. SAFFORD, Des Moines

First Afternoon, Wednesday, April 2nd.

- After Submission
Organization for the Campaign
Unifying Suffrage Forces
MISS ADA L. JAMES, Richland Centre, Wis.
MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON, Ohio
Shall There Be One State Suffrage Organization or More?
Advantages—Disadvantages
MISS HELEN M. EACKER, Lawrence, Kans.
State Headquarters
MISS CHARLOTTE RUMBOLD, St. Louis
MISS FLORA E. Worthington, Cincinnati

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The Best Unit of Organization:
County— MRS. ELIZABETH DRENTZER, Wis.
District— MRS. W. C. SUNDERLAND, Omaha
Ward and Precinct Work in Cities
MISS ZARA DUPONT, Cleveland, Ohio
House to House Canvass
CATHARINE WAUGH McCULLOCH, Evanston, Ill.
The Value of Auxiliary Dues Paying Clubs
MRS. GRACE WILBUR TROUT, Chicago, Ill.
The Value of Non-Dues Paying Organization
MISS LAURA CLAY, Lexington, Ky. *2*
Methods of Organizing Clubs
MRS. G. MCKENYON, St. Paul, Minn. *o*
How to Meet the Problem of Rural Organization and
Co-operation
MRS. CORA WELLHOUSE BULLARD, Sanganoxie, Kan.
MRS. NORA BURT DUNLAP, Savoy, Ill.
Team Work in Organizing a Campaign
REV. CAROLINE BARTLETT CRANE, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Lessons from the Kansas Campaign
MRS. LUCY B. JOHNSTON, Topeka, Kans. *Prohibit*
How the Vote Was Won in Arizona
MRS. FRANCES MUNDS, ~~Nelson~~, Ariz.

Wednesday Evening, April 2nd, 8 o'clock.

Address HON. JOSEPH K. FOLK, St. Louis *W.*
Women and the Government Pocketbook
MISS HARRIET GRIM
What Women May Do for Women Through the Ballot
MRS. DESHA BRECKENRIDGE
Joy in Suffrage Service MRS. HARRIET T. UPTON, Ohio
The New Woman and the New Man
MRS. CATHARINE WAUGH McCULLOCH

Thursday Morning, April 3rd, 9:30 a. m.

The Nevada Campaign
MISS ANNE MARTIN, Reno, Nevada *2*
The Michigan Campaign
REV. JEANNEATTE O. FERRIS, Effingham
Placing Suffrage Work on a Business Basis
GRACE WILBUR TROUT, *Chicago*
How to Raise Money
The Appeal by Mail, MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK, Boston
Collections MISS KATE M. GORDON, New Orleans
Entertainments and Other Indirect Methods
MRS. ANNA DUNN NOLAND, Logansport, Ind.

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Local and County Headquarters

DR. JEAN MOTTRAM COOKE, Darlington, Wis.

Reading Rooms and Window Displays

MISS MARTHA HEIDE, Milwaukee

The Iowa Campaign

REV. MARY J. SAFFORD, Des Moines

The North Dakota Campaign

MRS. CLARA L. DARROW, Fargo

The South Dakota Campaign,

MRS. MAMIE I. PYLE, Huron

The South and Equal Suffrage

MRS. NELLIE H. SOMERVILLE, Miss.

MISS SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT, Tenn.

Work and Labor Unions

S. GRACE NICHOLS, Chicago

Men's Suffrage Leagues

OLIVER W. STEWART

Campaign Music

Encouraging the Use of Suffrage Books

DR. ANNA E. BLOUNT, Oak Park, Ill.

Some of the Best Recent Books

MRS. FLORENCE B. PETERSON, Chicago

Thursday Afternoon, April 3rd.

Some of the Best Features of the Ohio Campaign

HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON
ELIZABETH J. HAUSER.

Conservation in Suffrage Work

MRS. W. T. JOHNSTON, Wichita, Kans.

The Need of a Lecture and Intelligence Bureau

Open Air Speaking

Permits

Need of Chairman

HARRIET E. GRIM

BERTHA PRATT KING, Terre Haute, Ind.

Spectacular Methods

VIRGINIA BROOKS, Illinois

Parades

The Campaign Speaker

Three Qualifications: Patience, Endurance, Sense of
Humor MRS. REX MCCREERY, Green Bay, Wis.

The Tactless Worker a Detriment

MRS. JOHN M. DIETZ, Cincinnati

PROF. ETHEL HURN, Rochester, Minn.

Automobile Tours

MRS. FRANK EGGERS, Manitowoc, Wis.

✓ Utilizing Public Holidays *Rev.* CAROLINE BARTLETT CRANE
Lessons from the Wisconsin Campaign
MRS. THEODORA W. YOUMANS, Waukesha, Wis.
New Occupations
MISS PARMELIA MAHON, Carthage, Mo.

Thursday Evening, April 3rd.

Twentieth Century Light on Women's Traditional Duties
The Child
MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK, Boston
The Sick
MRS. ALICE H. WOOD, Chicago
Food
REV. CAROLINE BARTLETT CRANE, Kalamazoo
Clothing
MRS. W. D. KNEFLER, St. Louis
Economy and Administration
MISS KATE GORDON, New Orleans

Friday Morning, April 4, 9:30 o'clock. *M.*

Recognition of Our Enemies and Their Methods
MRS. GEORGE BASS, Chicago
SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT, Tennessee
Should There Be a Special Committee to Watch and Expose
These Agencies?
MRS. JENNIE C. WILSON, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
The German Situation in the Campaign States
MRS. B. C. GUDDEN, Oshkosh, Wis.
Work on Election Day
MISS MARION DRAKE, Chicago
The Woman's Journal
MISS LAURA CLAY, Kentucky
Press Work During the Campaign from State Headquarters
MARY GRAY PECK
Regular Local Press Work
MRS. THEODORA YOUMANS, Waukesha, Wis.
The Suffrage Department
HELEN BENNETT, *Chicago Record Herald*
How Suffragists Can Help the Suffrage Editor
MISS MARION WALTERS, *Chicago Tribune*
The Need of Making Suffrage Leaflets Local and Specific
MISS LOUISE PETERS, Terre Haute, Ind.
Reports of Committees

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