

SPORTS; TO FIGHT ON 'SUFFRAGISTS' 'GOOD' May Not Be 'Good Losers' According to Some Codes, But Are 'Game'

By MARY ELAND (Relative Observer, Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association) HARRISBURG, May 29. A sportsman, or "good loser," from the woman's viewpoint, is one who fights and fights when fighting for right—defeats all odds, and when the fight seems futile fights because of the fight itself—knowing time, sometimes a long, long time, must bring victory and a "good loser," from the woman's viewpoint, I take it from what is said, is one who, when defeated, even if unfairly, ceases fighting.

Both these things are the qualities of Representatives have declared that women are "hard losers," that they are "poor sports" and that they hope we are being them means it carries conviction that we will not have done until we have won. If it does convince them the legislative gentlemen have no correct notion of the fighting qualities of women.

"POLITICS" VS. FAIR PLAY I have endeavored to get the man-angle upon the subject of fighting, and I have not been able to find a single person who does not agree with me. The man-angle of the previous woman suffrage bill was poor sportsmanship.

But, it usually is added, "it was" "politics." I have asked if sportsmanship is not based upon fair play—if opponents are not supposed to have the same weapons, the same treatment.

Some say you mistake it for that you do not defeat your opponents at the polls, and I ask with what weapons, when the polls will not enable us to go to the polls. Some say you should treat your opponents gently, for some of them will be back at the next session of the Legislature.

So at last I get a glimmer—heat them at the polls, where we have no vote, but we win, because they are in the Legislature, because they will be back. That seems to be the answer.

I ask if it was good sportsmanship to voting a bill asking suffrage limited to voting a presidential suffrage after defeat of our previous measure. And I am told that was good tactics, but that it was no good writing to members of the House analyzing their previous vote.

So I have another glimmer—take your beating, because you are not to be given fair treatment, but say nothing, because they will not treat you next bill nicely.

And I suppose that is why under the code of sportsmanship the committee which drew the bill was reported to the House, where it could be fought in the open.

There must be different brands of sportsmanship from the inexplicable man-angle. I have asked if it was good sportsmanship for Isadore Stern to be quoted as having said that he did not approve "killing in private," but thought it would be good to report to the House, where it could have been very, very openly.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes By ELLEN ADAIR

War's Changes Round About London LONDON, May 6. In London we don't talk any more about "winning our bread-and-butter." No, indeed! It's "winning our outtakes and martensine!"

Our minds are getting extraordinarily emotional, too. At a dinner the other night I heard a man remark, casting a meditative eye on the soup tureen: "Good heavens! Look at all that perfectly good steam running to waste!"

To begin with, you get your little sugar "allowance." If you're lucky, and the waiter's nice, you may get two small knobs. Then come the sandwiches. "Sorry, madam, you're only allowed two," says the "zircon" sympathizer who says in this the most exclusive London tea-places.

Flak days are always with us. At every turn one is hounded by some sweet young thing—tray dangling in front of her, the smile of the proverbial siren on her lips, and patriotically endures the pinning-over of the said flak, and the handing over of good English money.

A flag fiend of my acquaintance is deluged at the entry of so many new allies. "You may think you're being able to allow them half a flag day," she says. "Or there won't be enough days in the year to go round!"

I know a young man who has invented a sheet of cork that fits over the lapel of his coat and so prevents the "ancient pincushion" appearance it has worn since the flag craze came in.

America's cheery estimate of another three years of war has made no small dent among the London optimists. "I was a doubter of three years ago," she should have been, sighed a little Mayfair belle, "and it seems I've got to wait another three years till my first ball!"

I visited St. Dunstan's yesterday—that lovely place in London where blinded soldiers are taught various trades—and found Gaby Dealy teaching the blind to dance! The little actress was feeling it energetic, and I couldn't help thinking what a pity it was that none of the men could see her wonderful toilet.

The first question I was asked when I came here, said a smiling boy, "was, 'Got your dancing shoes?' And, believe me, a good partner makes life twice as worth while."

Extraordinarily cheerful and brave, these blinded soldiers! Farwell, Fido! "People must realize that they keep dogs at their heels if they cannot feed them without human food, the dogs must be disposed of."

Thus spoke Captain Bathurst, of the Food Controller's office. By the way, we are all expecting to be put on "bread tickets" immediately. All the big flour mills have been commandeered by the Government, and stern food economy measures are in full swing.

DEATHS

ROSLA—May 28, LOUIS, husband of Mary Eola (nee Russell) and son of late Charles and Catherine Rosla. Funeral in which relatives and friends will participate at 10 o'clock, St. Peter's Church, 10th and Market sts., Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock, St. Peter's Church, 10th and Market sts., Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

FALLER—May 27, HARRY, husband of Anna Marie (nee) Fallner, relative and friend of the late Mrs. Fallner, died at Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

BRIDGEMAN—May 27, HAMILTON, P. Relative and friend of the late Mrs. Bridgeman, died at Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

FRANKLIN—May 27, MICHAEL, son of late Michael and Mary (nee) Franklin, died at Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

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TOZER—May 28, HARRY W., husband of Kathryn M. Tozer and son of Henry and Elizabeth Tozer, died at Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

MCCULLY—May 28, JAMES MCCULLY, son of late James and Elizabeth McCully, died at Philadelphia, Pa., at 10 o'clock.

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LOST AND FOUND

BOOKER—Lost, diamond brooch containing 23 diamonds, mounted in platinum, Philadelphia, Pa., No. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200.

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PARCEL POST Green BUDDHA Incense Burner AND INCENSE COMPLETE SET THE TOKIO GARDEN 35 South 10th St., Phila.

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Leg Comfort Don't suffer from Varicose Veins, Leg Ulcers, Weak Ankles, Swelling, Pain, Aching, etc. COLLINS LACED STOCKING

Old Reliable MALONE The Pioneer Bicycle Man Stands back of his BICYCLES ALWAYS HAS BARGAINS IN NEW BICYCLES

GEORGE C. MALONE 1203-65 Girard Avenue NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER PLACES EDUCATIONAL CAMPS CAMP WILDMERE

HELP WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT'S assistant must be willing to travel; also full particulars, B. 222, Led. Off. ARTIST wanted with the ideas and the ability to lay out, design, and draw, in accordance with position, and samples and advise salary; send resume to The Cantor-Barnhart and Silberman Co., Canton, O. BOY wanted to business house; 16 years of age; references, B. 407, Ledger Office.

Farmer Smith's Column OUR AIM My Dear Children—The AIM of the Rainbow Club is to teach its members to THINK CLEARLY, so that they may ACT WISELY. Our aim is to work enough, play enough and keep busy enough to avoid mistakes, troubles and mischief.

By the way, we are all expecting to be put on "bread tickets" immediately. All the big flour mills have been commandeered by the Government, and stern food economy measures are in full swing.

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