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INDIANA,

PENNSYLVANIA

MAY-DAY CHEER



Suffragists State Stand and Ask All Legislative Candidates to Do Same.

Urging that they take a stand which they must record sooner or later if elected to the Legislature, suffragists of the state are preparing to ask every candidate who filed papers with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, to announce his opinion relative to woman suffrage and the submitting to the voters of another amendment to the Constitution granting women the right to vote.

The suffragists, from their headquarters in Harrisburg and through their president, Mrs. George B. Orlady, announce their own stand which is that every voter has the right to know what candidates believe and what they intend to do concerning woman suffrage.

"Woman suffrage," Mrs. Orlady says, "is now one of the vital questions in which the men of Pennsylvania are interested and they have a right to know before voting for any candidate what that candidate will do relative to suffrage, if elected to the Legislature which will be asked to pass upon another amendment."

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE MANY NOVEL PLANS FOR MAY-DAY FETE

Yellow Daffodils, Pansy Plants and Packages of Flower Seeds to be Scattered Broadcast

OTHER WOMEN AID PROJECT

Awaiting the May that they may give nosegays to their neighbors and potted plants to little princes and princesses of the cities, suffragists of the state are completing their arrangements for a general May-Day celebration to take the form of a revival of gathering and giving away flowers as was the custom long ago, in England.

From suffragists of Down East Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania, the northern, central and southern tiers of counties, reports of plans to be followed May 1, and requests for suggestions have been pouring daily into state suffrage headquarters at Harrisburg.

At present palpitant with the joy they expect to spread, the suffragists of a many sections have been joined by women not of their organizations, who desire to brighten the lives of little citizens, the boys and girls of towns and cities, the pleasant whimsy of the suffragists having had a broad appeal.

In the cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the flowers will be distributed in the residence sections near the downtown districts where the kiddies seldom see flowers except in the flower shop windows. The Pittsburgh suffragists will distribute 3,000 pansy plants, "potted" in little baskets with long handles. The latter will enable the suffragists and the women working with them to hang the little tokens on door knobs and hasten on.

In Lancaster, even a more lasting method of joy-giving has been adopted. This is the distribution package of yellow flower seeds, yellow being the suffrage color, to 500 little holders of garden plots. These will be planted at their proper seasons and continue the recollection of suffragists' good will over the entire summer.

In Mt. Carmel, May-day will have a yellow glow, the suffragists thereof planning to give each person attending the Chautauqua a yellow daffodil. The next day, too, suffragists will distribute yellow floral tokens.

Milton suffragists have arranged to distribute their flowers in baskets which the tots will help to make and fill. They will be distributed by the children under the direction of their teachers.

Many other sections of the state have reported equally novel plans for the May-Day festival.

"GOLDEN FLIER" FLYING

Suffrage Auto on 15,000-Mile Trip--Philadelphia Women to Aid

The "Golden Flier" is flying! The "Golden Flier" is the bright yellow automobile over the radiator of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage president, broke a christening bottle of gasoline before it chugged away recently upon the first lap of its scheduled 15,000-mile journey.

The object of the speedy tour is to call out volunteers for the big demonstrations which the national suffrage organization is planning for the Republican and Democratic conventions at Chicago and St. Louis, June 7 and 14, when the suffragists will ask the adding of a suffrage plank to the platforms adopted.

"A delegate for every mile," is the aim of the motorists.

Suffragists of Philadelphia, who, with others of the state, will attend the suffrage demonstrations at the political conventions, were first to open their traveling expense fund, by issuing an appeal to women to forego costly Easter bonnets and contribute the money saved toward taking delegates westward.

The salaries of all English Red Cross nurses now going to the front have been reduced from two guineas a week to one. In France the nurses have received a six months' notice of a similar reduction in their pay. The soldier's pay has not been reduced.

FOR SALE—Farm of 53 acres in Rayne township, 1-4 mile from Kimmel station on the B., R. and P. Good house and barn, fruit and good spring water. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire at Patriot Office.

Pedagogue.
The word "pedagogue," as applied to schoolteachers, is from a Greek word, paidagos, compounded of pais, boy and agogos, leader; hence paidagogos, leader of boys. In ancient Greece the paidagogos was not strictly an instructor, but a domestic slave who looked after the boys of a family, took them to and from school and kept them off the streets. The boys were put in his charge at the age of six, and he probably sat with them in school. Although his position was simply that of a trusted servant, it came in time to be applied to the teacher, though always with a slurring or contemptuous significance.

Royal Nicknames.
William I. of England was William the Conqueror. He conquered Harold and became king of the first Norman dynasty that gave England four rulers. His father was Robert the Devil.
Leopold I. of Germany was called the Little Man in Red Stockings.
Juana, widow of Philip the Fair, was the Mad Queen.
James II. of Scotland was the Just.
James IV. of the same country was called King of the Iron Belt.
Charles the Great of France, son of Pepin the Short, extended the limits of the empire from the Baltic to the Mediterranean and from the bay of Biscay to the coast of Illyria. His son was known as Louis the Pious.

Jealousy.
Jealousy is a consumption bred within the structured house of love when all its windows are sealed. When we are jealous we try to shut ourselves up in a shadowed privacy or timid miserliness. We want some one all to ourselves. We fear that if we open the doors and let in the current of others' affection or the winds of impersonal interest our own share of love may be swept away. A woman may be jealous not only of her husband's friends, but of his work and even of his religion. This means she has kept her windows closed and shuttered, so that she looks always at the walls of her house of love, never through and beyond them.—Dr. R. C. Cabot.

Not Selfish.
He—Do you believe in every man for himself? She—Oh, no! I believe in every man for some woman.

HOPEFULNESS.
Hope means the trimming of the lamps and the girding of the loins and the resolute attitude of strife. It is help and comfort, hope and inspiration, that we want even more than knowledge.

IMPROVE YOURSELF.
The happiness of your life and its part and rank in earth or in heaven depend on the way you pass your days now. They are not to be sad days; far from that. The first duty of young people is to be delighted and delightful, but they are to be in the deepest sense solemn days. Now, therefore, see that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better creature.—Ruskin.

The Prettiest Feet.
A Swiss professor states that not one woman in a score has a perfect foot, owing to the wearing of high heeled boots and pointed toe shoes. Russian, German, American, Austrian and Dutch women, he says, have broad feet, while those of Englishwomen are too narrow to fulfill classical and healthy conditions. The women of the Latin races, excluding Frenchwomen, have the best formed and therefore the prettiest feet, the professor says.—London Mail.

Backhanded Favoritism.
"I suppose you stand for justice for all men," said the loyal constituent.
"Always, always," responded Congressman Hammfatt earnestly. "However, as we can deal out justice to all at the same time, I keep a list of political backsliders whom I try to see get their first."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Enthusiasm.
Enthusiasm either makes money or costs money. Take your choice.—Atchison Globe.

TRY SMILING.
Scowling and growling will make a man old; Money and fame at the best are beguiling. Don't be suspicious and selfish and cold; Try smiling. —John Esten Cooke.

Daylight Darkness.
There are a number of daylight darkneses recorded in history, among them being those in B. C. 295, A. D. 748 and 775. There was a dark day in England in January, 1807 and another on Oct. 21, 1816. There was also a dark day in Detroit on Oct. 19, 1762. On May 19, 1780, there was such atmospheric gloom over Hartford, Conn., that the legislature adjourned for the day.

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