

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Monday, January 4, 1915.

Meeting of Anne Arundel County J. G. L. at Annapolis at 3 P. M.

Tuesday, January 5.

Meeting of J. G. L. Executive Committee at 817 North Charles street at 3 P. M.

Suffrage "At Home" at headquarters at 4 P. M. Speaker, Miss Sarah F. Martin. Hostess, Mrs. John S. Gibbs, Jr.

Friday, January 8.

Women's Civic League Luncheon on Fifteenth Floor Fidelity Building at 1 P. M. Subscription, 35 cents.

Open Meeting at J. G. L. headquarters at 8 P. M.

Saturday, January 9.

Woman's City Club Luncheon at 17 West Saratoga street at 1 P. M. Subscription, 25 cents.

"AD HOMINEM"

By INEZ MILHOLLAND.

Written especially for The Maryland Suffrage News.

HAS it ever occurred to the man, I wonder, to consider just what the coming of votes for women means to him in the way of readjustment? Our kindly supporters among the men have always considered the results of political freedom to us, to our children, to society—but never to themselves. So I would like to invite them for a minute to lay aside the business of today and look with me into the future. I think the glimpse might prove a real delight to those of faith.

To begin with, gentlemen, just think of the sort of women you are going to be able to mate with. Women who have realized the full measure of the possibilities of their nature, developed in brain and emotion; acquainted with the facts of life, of the world outside the walls of their home, and hence experienced, capable, balanced, free women, independent women, women of self-reliance, courage, humor and sagacity. Women who can stand with you shoulder to shoulder and help you to fight life's battles, who are able to share with you the responsibilities of life as well as life's delights. Strong, tender comrades and lovers. Sometimes I look about me among my acquaintanceship, especially the middle-aged, and I see married couples who have already done with the fun of life, who have settled into a groove, and whose happiness consists in comfort, the amiable excitements of neighborly existence, and perhaps a growing family. Sometimes in the man's eyes I see the dream of his young manhood—of the time when he was ambitious to become a hero among men, daring, contributive, powerful, full of honor, noted, respected and unafraid. Such eyes say all too plainly that the dream has vanished, and as I look at the semi-developed creature by his side, who is his wife, but who is not matured by knowledge of life's experiences, I am not surprised.

How often, at a crisis in his life, financial, political, what you will, has not the fearful woman held him back from the difficult path to greatness. "Oh, John, what will the neighbors think," she has begged, when he has attempted to carve out for himself a new and independent destiny. Or, "John, do you think such a stand is wise? How will your partners behave?" Or, "What will folks say to the children if you act this way? Do be considerate." Such petty pleas have often made him hesitate and lose. And for the sake of his dear ones he has foregone a line of action which was difficult, of course; dangerous, perhaps, exhausting and exacting, but which would have led to greatness. Great returns are only possible with great risks. And having so tender and inexperienced a creature dependent upon him makes a man unwilling to risk her peace and comfort along with his own.

How splendid for the man, for the woman, for the partnership, had the woman been trained to a knowledge of life, past, present and potential. Had that been the case she would not be so terrified by difficulties; her sense of proportion would be more accurate. Instead of bringing to his consideration fears and obstacles, the wife would be capable of seeing around them, and could urge forgetfulness of self for principle, could instill courage and spur him on to noble endeavor, disregarding petty considerations.

In days to come the man will no longer bear the burden of family support alone. Relieved from a part of the responsibility, his energies

will be set free in other directions. Add to this a clear-eyed, wise and loving comrade, unafraid, and ever urging high and courageous conduct, and you see how much has the man to gain from woman's emancipation.

"As the woman is, so must the race be, for woman is the source of the race. No race rises higher than its source."

SUFFRAGISTS CREDITED WITH MCGOVERN'S DEFEAT

Man Who Voted Against Wisconsin Suffrage Act Fails of Election to U. S. Senate.

FRRIENDS of woman suffrage had a good deal to do with the defeat of Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin for the United States Senate. The fact did not come to light publicly in the convention recently held here, but the talks of the women among themselves indicated that many of them were very active in their opposition to Governor McGovern and did everything in their power to influence their friends to vote against him.

Margin Was Small.

When it is figured that a change of 500 votes would have elected Governor McGovern instead of Paul O. Husting for United States Senator, it can readily be seen that the work of women who are opposed to Governor McGovern because of his veto of the woman suffrage bill passed by the last Legislature may have been of sufficient effect to change the final result.

The woman suffrage leaders did not exhibit any hesitancy whatever in expressing their joy over the fact that Governor McGovern was defeated in the election for the Senate, and they declared they hoped it would be a lesson to future political leaders in this State in demonstrating to them that the women of the State who are friendly to woman suffrage can be an effective political power if they desire to exert their influence against the election of any candidate.

Veto Cost Him Votes.

Some of the friends of Governor McGovern are fully aware that the veto by the Governor of the woman suffrage bill cost him a large number of votes. It is said these friends of the Governor declare the returns from parts of the State where the woman suffrage movement is strong show plainly that the Governor was not given the support in these communities he naturally had the right to expect or to which they feel he was entitled.

It is said the Governor was cut in these communities for the sole reason that he was known to be opposed to woman suffrage.

The ultra La Follette leaders still seem determined that woman suffrage shall be made an issue in this State, and for this reason are preparing to make a hard fight before the Legislature this winter for a woman suffrage referendum bill. It is said it is their expectations the bill will be defeated and that this will give an opportunity for a public fight in the State over the issue.

SUFFRAGE STATUS Full Suffrage for Women.

State.	Year Won.	Number Electoral Votes.
Wyoming	1869	3
Colorado	1893	6
Idaho	1896	4
Utah	1896	4
Washington	1910	7
California	1911	13
Arizona	1912	3
Kansas	1912	10
Oregon	1912	5
Alaska	1913	—
Nevada	1914	3
Montana	1914	4

Presidential and Municipal Suffrage for Women.

State.	Year Won.	Number Electoral Votes.
Illinois	1913	29

States Where Amendment Has Passed One Legislature and Must Pass Another.

State.	House.	Senate.	Goes to Voters.	Number Electoral Votes.
Iowa	81-26	31-15	1916	13
Massachusetts	168-39	34-2	1915	18
New Jersey	49-4	15-3	1915	14
New York	125-5	40-2	1915	45
North Dakota	77-29	31-19	1916	5
Pennsylvania	131-70	26-22	1915	38

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