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Thursday, July 15; 8 p.m. - Corner of Oakley

# U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB Secretary, Miss M. R. Cochrane, 92, Borough Road, S.E. Telephone: Hop 4172

We had our usual Tuesday evening meeting when Miss Newcomb and Miss Hodge came and tralia. Our members were keenly interested to learn how much the vote has done for women both in Australia and New Zealand.

Miss Baldwin, who is working at the Endell Street Hospital, came and sang to us on Thurs-

We have to thank Mrs. Richmond for flowers, and those who send them weekly. Also Mrs. Fox for £1; Miss Lettice Fox for 7s., which she has collected in threepenny-bits; and the anony

We shall be closing the Club during the ever ings in August, but we hope if possible to keep DISCUSSION INVITED

it open in the afternoons.

We are going to have a very great event on July 24—our first Club Outing. We are looking forward to it tremendously; but we must We want subscriptions, large and small. Our first outing must be a great and to pressing family claims, Mrs. Ratcliffe, wh scribing themselves, and those who can afford it are helping those who cannot. We have a the work. Mrs. Ratcliffe most nobly steppe box up in the Club called "Summer Outing," into the breach last autumn when Captai and it has already got a good many pennies in Gillespie rejoined the army for active service on a steamer.

# KENSINGTON U.S.

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It was to be regretted that many members and friends were unable at the last minute to come to the At Home owing to working overtime at the Savings Bank. Those present, however, were very keen. Special thanks are due to Mr. Housman for his excellent speech; also to Mrs. Ayrton Gould for her lucid explanations of the proposed Registration Bill. Mrs. Cobden Hirst's appeal for weelly contributions of sixpence, towards the upkeep of the shop and local work, was most generously responded to. Mrs. Achenhausen, Mrs. Cobden Hirst, and Mrs. Morrison promised 6d. a week; Mr. Housman 3d. a week. Donations of 10s. were received from Mrs. Lang, Miss Martin, and Miss Oldrini, while Mrs. Fox kindly paid for the hire of chairs for the meeting.

Members are reminded of the Jumble Sale at the end of July. Contributions to be sent to the above address.

Mrs. Lang is welcomed as a new subscriber to Votes for Women.

MANCHESTER U.S. Hon. Sec., Miss Hope Hampson, Onward Buildings' tizal rights, and whatever disabilities they may 207, Deansgate suffer from they cannot exercise any pressure or

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I trades and professions. But they have no poli Mr. J. Beanland gave a very interesting address at the At Home held on July 2. A very fair gathering of members was present, and some new one joined. Mrs. Forrester is to be the speaker on July 14 at Sydney Street. perform is to do everything possible to en franchise women now. Peace, war, taxation conditions of labour—everything is in the NOTE TO SECRETARIES

Conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de consistency of their bit now. But organisation requires money to send along to the treasurer whatever you can spare. £100 spent to-day is worth more than £100,000 spent to the Suffrage Movement than £100,000 spent to the war is over. When Peace comes we shall find that politicians will again forget the say we are able to publish only a very small number of reports from our branch organisation requires money to shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be again cold shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de conditions of labour—everything is in the balance. Are women to be apair to all suffragists to de shouldered? It is up to all suffragists to de condition services of women. Now, whil serving, let us press forward to gain for then their recompense.

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or reed, or calling, whether they be with us or

### THE OUTLOOK

We have received, just too late for inserwidespread feeling of indignation among the comes from as far away as Canada. men of the country, which we have found exessed in all sorts of ways in the last few days,

In connection with the remarks we publish elsewhere on the waste of food, and with the ttention we are constantly drawing to the ecotomic wastefulness and personal injustice of excomic wastefulness and personal injustice of extomic sastefulness and personal injustice of ext

Suspended in Government works and other fac- an appointment. We dislike the whole Bill: mly be obtained through an order from the very poor too often tend to become restrictive Home Secretary, that they are limited to speci- and inquisitorial, and since pensions and allowled matters, and must be applied for by the em- ances have been nobly earned, we think they ployer in advance." We congratulate the Gov- should be paid direct by Government under ernment on these replies; but we may suspect Government responsibility, and on generous that action on such lines would have been taken lines, as a matter of right. But that the Comsooner if women had had votes.

### Women in Agriculture

agricultural work is as complicated as that of of women-is a special objection. against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper women in other forms of industry. Standing, as we do, for real equality of the sexes, we do Oldham is employing six women for the nown ends in view, possibly forced labour, is a anger to women, the gravity of which it is ifficult to over-estimate." The letter goes on to office the description of the first safeguarding of male interests is incompatible with advantage being taken of the new opportunities, which warning is considered. opportunities which war-time is opening to women—so long, and only so long, as equal wages and conditions are enforced. If women are now needed by the nation in agricultural work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work, they should, and doubtless will, be forthander threats of penalties, should protest against work are still sometimes of the new opportunities which war-time is opening to women—so long, and only so long, as equal wages and conditions are enforced. If women are now needed by the nation in agricultural work are still sometimes of the charges of excessive drinking which were somewhat exceptional.

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# The Real Question

The real question is not of women's capacity drink. cording to the light of her or his own concience what is due to that conscience, to our ountry, and particularly to those who are risking their lives. But babies at home are dying their lives. But babies at home are dying their lives at the front well-are the Capacal Secretary of the National Residue to the light of her or his own consistence to "undercut" men and lower the standard of life. The cry of "shortage of attracting great attention in each of the centres where she is lecturing. The Scotsman of June 30 contained a good and long report of her address, delivered the previous evening at Freemason's the National Residue to the constant of the Capacal Secretary of the National Residue to the Capacal Secretary of the National Residue to the constant of the constant of the Capacal Secretary of the National Residue to the constant of en are in peril, each of us at home must decide consent to "undercut" men and lower the established in the city. next generation. Our point is that the Union, has said definitely in print, and given diate Future ation as a whole must be saved by national instances in support of his contention, that "the outry, so far as a shortage of labour is contention that the passionate differences of opinion of the passionate differences of opinion opin

natters. In reply to a question by Mr. Molteno, the words (referring to the members to be ap-Mr. Tennant said: "Instructions have been pointed by the Crown) "of whom not less than two shall be women" were deleted, and the that only the food actually required for consumption by the troops is issued." And in reply to a question by Mr. Anderson, Mr. Brace said:

"My right, hon, friend the Home Secretary is for "two" but the principle of expelling the princip My right hon. friend the Home Secretary is for "two," but the principle of equality is better have written to us and failed to receive a reply aware that a mistaken impression exists in many established by leaving the numbers open: capa- will attribute this apparent neglect to our miswarters that the Factory Acts have been wholly city, not sex, should be the sole test for such fortune and not to our fault.

ories, and in order to correct this he has just specially appointed Committees of this kind to sued a notice explaining that exemptions can supervise grants to people most of whom are mittee which is to be primarily responsible should be appointed chiefly by men-even if The question of the need for women in they do in the event appoint a proper number

### Items of Interest

not admit any principle for the distribution of collection and delivery of letters. They are labour except that of essential fitness for the employed for the same number of hours as men type of labour concerned, and we believe that \_\_forty-eight in the week\_but it is stated that, on in our correspondence columns, an eloquent this principle would operate automatically if in consequence of their carrying lighter loads tute, denouncing the "National Register," equality of chances, wages, and conditions were and being allotted "the more level and open itute, denouncing the "National Register," destablished. While we maintain that every districts," they receive a smaller wage. When d saying: "To me it seems that a national promise to an enlisted man that his place should be held open for him must be kept in the spirit mally undertaken by charwomen, women fac-

r political inferiority on the same paper." We sh to draw public, and particularly Governental, attention to this letter, because, for one ployment of Women in Agriculture, it was stated which the director of the Society's work stated ing it is the sincere expression of the opinion that over a thousand applications had been definitely "that, from inquiries made by the a patriotic woman who tells us that she has received from women anxious to do agricultural Society, working under the direction of the War ready offered her voluntary services to the ation, and, for another thing, it is typical of that "there was no sign that because men had gone to the war their wives had given way to

or willingness, but of the use to which they are likely to be put. Lord Selborne, in an interview accorded to the Press Association, is reported as the riche.

The Individual Conscience. take agricultural labour on patriotic grounds. woman, Mrs. Vera Rebecca Weizmann, M.B., We do not wish that leading article to be mis- We are sure his appeal will not be in vain; but who is in charge of the medical work of the nderstood. We are not inciting to any one so good a Suffragist as Lord Selborne will agree articular course of action with regard to perwith us that it would be disastrous if, through the committee of the Corporation as medical officer with us that it would be disastrous if, through the committee of the Corporation as medical officer with us that it would be disastrous if, through the committee of the Corporation as medical officer with not be in valid; but the same and the committee of the com and registration. Where so many of our best a mistaken patriotic enthusiasm, women were to

well as men abroad: the men at the front Walker, the General Secretary of the National Hall, Edinburgh, on "The Woman's Movement emselves count on the women at home to save Agricultural Labourers' and Rural Workers' in Relation to the Present Crisis and the Imme

which, to our certain knowledge, the registraion of the voteless will cause—is for the Governnent, which has the power, to give the lead.

Two Good Replies

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# THE CALL OF PATRIOTISM

You are going to have, if you pass this Bill.

thirty members, including several who belonged to the late Government, voting against it. The Committee stage will take place after we go to press, and it is to be feared that any suggestions we may make for a really patriotic handling of the problem which the Bill raises may be too late to be considered. In the national interests we hope not. Mr. Long said that "the Government" way of serving a country, for a Government may would gladly consider any amendment designed always go wrong. At the outbreak of war to make the Bill more effective." We suggest that the way in which the Government can make The Government action in the matter of soldie ment measure to give women the Vote on equal terms with men.

The United Suffragists—

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The Government at the way in which the Body in the Hall the whole body of such legislation as they may contemplate introducing is by the removal of that intolerable stigma of exclusion from citizenship and incited to rush into "war work," and many of them mean to show patriotism of them mean to show patriotism of them mean to show patriotism by the removal of the Government at the Women of leisure are on all hands being invited and incited to rush into "war work," and many of them mean to show patriotism by the removal of the government the Government at the way in which the Government at the way in which in the Government at the way in the Government at the way in the Government at the way in which the way in the Government at the way in which the Government at the way in which the Government at the way in the way in the Government at the way in the Government at the way in the way in the Government at the way in the Government at the way in the Governme at present labours. It behoves all who love their country to serve their country as best they can, not merely with act but with thought, with a high sense of responsibility, with a careful case we know of—girls work sixty-nine hours. (2) Regard Woman Suffrage as the foremost political issue of the day, and will work without consideration of the results of any act they may perform. The true patriot is not the person who, in a time of national peril, abandons the tarist, agree in admiration of the soldier at the may perform. (3) Recognise various forms of suffrage activity as prerogative of a thinking being and blindly front; we all agree that, whether it is right of value, and are ready to contribute any kind of clamours to do something, it matters not what. service according to their capacity and conviction.

Not the self-satisfaction of being able to say:

"I am doing something." but the unselfishness it must not "let down" those men by slackness." There is no fixed subscription or entrance of saying: "I will do only what I am convinced is the best," is the true test of patriotism, under a National Register or under any other Everybody will have to bear this in mind in determining his or her attitude towards the at the front really wish? Blind submission of Registration Bill if it becomes an Act. That it will be profoundly modified in Committee there is good reason for supposing, and criticism Do they want to come home and find their wag I wish to join the United Suffragists, whose in its present state is therefore unsatisfactory; but insistence on the prime principle at stake can scarcely be out of place. Enfranchisement of the voteless, liberation of the unfree, canment to a different Bill. It should not accompany other legislation, because it should precede th. In increasing the compulsion upon people who have no voice in the imposition or direction.

Registration Bill in the House of Commons at the Press has turned largely on the fact the tion of that compulsion, the Government are there was no case for its necessity, since t inevitably waking a passionate resentment which Government had not begun to utilise all the no one, we imagine, will declare to be "in the national interest." Try as we will for national 87,861 women voluntarily enrolled for "national or "national interest." unity, how can we, how can anyone, believe in service," as far as can be ascertained, only 2, Fill in the above Form and post it to Hon. Sec.
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The continues deliberately to exclude from liberty of the continues deliberately to exclude from liberty and equality the whole womanhood of the race?

A star as the act and be actain be actained, only 2,000 have been employed. But the Suffrage objections urged by the continues deliberately to exclude from liberty and equality the whole womanhood of the race? fur heroic soldiers are dying for the freedom of which we quote at the head of this article, Belgium. But what is the freedom of Belgium? objection on the ground of principle. There is it not self-government? Are not our own thousands of patriotic women to whom the women as worthy of it as the Belgians? "Oh, but," says the Anti-Suffragist, "we think it is better for women to enjoy the blessings of our rule." Precisely this would the Prussian say of which their nearest and dearest are giving the process of the control of t

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The craving to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something" when so many people are doing so much is a natural and human, a fine and generous one. But it is not enough to "be doing something." Faced to suffer the supremely important thing in undertaking any sort of Government work is the possession of safeguards—not for themselves, when the call the supremely important thing in the call the supremely important thing in the call the supremely important thing in the call t is the demand for real national unity, the pro- women.

paganda for that enfranchisement of women which would convince the world that we real believed in the old fundamental democrati principle—the principle that they who share the burden and the danger should share the responsibility and the honour

The Government's duty then is clear. If the really care to unite the nation in the cause iberty, they will begin with liberty at home. A the poor, foolish "Anti" arguments have go the board in this time of crisis. The Prin Minister has himself admitted women to equality by appealing to them in common wi the men, and by emphasizing the fact that the work even their actual war-work in the n and necessity as the work of men Nothi stands in the way of our realising in legislati passive resistance again in an aggravated form in this country."—R. C. Lambert, M.P. sperking in the House of Commons on July 5th, The Registration Bill passed its second read- is wanted is national unity—and you cannot have on Monday, a division being taken, and unity save among people who are free an

Belgium.

The craving to "be doing something" when their lives. There are thousands of women we feel that the supremely important thing

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Everything is being done at the present there, passed over their heads at a disdainful interest or another receiving the support of a moment for an emergency; and for the same reason a good many things are being undone. Customs, rules, liberties have to be waived for an efficiency of output which in time of peace the nation has not regarded as vital. For the time being Vested Interests have to go under, or the nation has not regarded as vital. For the time being Vested Interests have to go under, or have very considerably to abate their claims; Trade Unions have to concede to Government what they would never concede to employers; and as a preliminary to these concessions Vested Interests and Trade Unions are most carefully as chosen to put off party by Interests and Trade Unions are most carefully consulted by the Ministers concerned, and all sorts of counterbalancing safeguards and

enes in the private rooms of Ministers, riticism of the Government's proposals is going and terms of peace for the carrying of agreed legislation" are discussed and ratified. The same thing is happening all over Europe

between the Quadruple Alliance and those naller powers whom it hopes to conciliate and in to its own side of the contest, so that a ider and more united front may be presented The season for town work is coming near to planning cycling parties to visit the villages near

It is the same when the leaders of Trade nions meet and confer with ministers. Their Then there are waiting rooms mions meet and confer with ministers. Their iticisms are allowed to have weight, and the overnment modifies or extends its proposals in proposals in proposals in proposals in proposals in proposals in the modifies of extends its proposals in proposals portion to what it regards as the power and portance of the interests represented. One of the interests represented. One of the interests represented. One of the most faithful of our sellers sold out her Friday's stock of six dozen, and came to

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION

By Laurence Housman

revisions would prove to be.

It is noticeable, however—and the country is

The second representation of disloyary to their country, may enter into conference with Ministers and come forth enriched with concessions all tending to produce in the industrial world control of the country is the second representation of the second representation of the country is the second representation of the second representatio to be congratulated upon the fact—that since and guarantees. And so they can afford also to a sex-war, the signal for which will come with the Government ceased to be drawn from one party and became "national," Parliamentary criticism of its acts has not diminished, but has increased. There is occasionally in the House of Commons a real note of debate; and the more criticism is allowed to prevail over the House of Commons a real note of debate; and the more criticism is allowed to prevail over the fool-cry that a Government in war-time should not be criticised, the more the House of Commons recovers its sense of responsibility and the position which it abdicated during the early months of the war.

In Parliament, and still more behind the International properties of the more thank the fool-cry that a Government in war-time should and resentful labour organisation would be the best possible method of defeating its own object"; and, even granted that hostility to such a measure were a mistake on the part of the workers, this supporter of the Government to refute their case for the immediate granting of the vote?

One thing, at any rate, seems certain: if in the face of Emergency Legislation the Suffrage Movement gives up its right of criticism, it will suffer deterioration, as the House of Commons as the miners think best!

guarantees are offered to them, so that the temporary invasion of their rights and privileges may be passed as "agreed legislation"— however controversial in ordinary times such however controversial in ordinary times such provisions would prove to be.

Evaluation of women.

For the giving of their support to that Government male factory workers may make terms: munition workers, miners, employers— all these, without accusation of disloyalty to their for women in the near future competitive controversial in the near future competitive controvers.

the miners think best! it will lose its sense of responsibility. And if the war it does that it will also lose its character.

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What Will YOU Do?

gainst military aggression. And when these maller powers seek for terms and guarantees as away to country and seaside. A supply of the away to country and seaside. A supply of the be copied. And houseboats, tents and carvans balance to the very dangerous commitments which alliance will involve them, nobody is foolish as to call them upper visit and season tial part of the holiday outfit. There are many foolish as to call them unpatriotic or to degood ways of circulating papers besides actually niser as soon as possible, as we said last week, unce them as "pacifists," even if they choose selling at a pitch. No railway journey should be are bargain that the principles of nationality and undertaken without some copies. An insurance (1) Where you are going. emocratic consent (which we also are said to be goes with each copy—an insurance against a dull ghting for) shall enter into the conditions of journey. Leave one or two behind when you get

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SPECIAL U.S. CONFERENCES

The U.S. are holding a series of weekly meetings to discuss the general situation as it affects women from week to week

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At the third meeting, on July 1, Mrs. Ben Webster and Mr. Pethick Lawrence spoke, and Mrs. Whelen took the chair.

Mrs. Whelen spoke very briefly on the position of women towards the Bill for a National Commulsory Register, stating that it was an outrage to voteless women to attempt to register them and so impose upon them another penalty of citizenship without giving them the status and protection of the vote, and she declared that suffragists would feel it their duty to protest against such an imposition.

Mrs. Ben Webster, in a charming speech, dealt with the inconsistencies of the Government, as, for instance, in their demanding that everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and protections in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and everyone should economise in food, and especially in most when the status and protection of the vote, and she declared that suffragists would feel it their duty to protest against such an imposition.

At a meeting of the International Committee, N.U.W.W., held on June 18, the representative on the Press Committee of the International Council of Women, Miss Orred, gave a report of the correspondence she had lately held with other members of that Committee. She had received letters, papers, &c., from Denmark, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, and United States of America.

The following were items of special interest.

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JULY 9, 1915.

Assault on a Little Girl

The Surrey Advertiser (July 3) reports case of an errand boy, aged 18, charged at the Surrey Assizes with riminally assaulting a girl under 13. He promised to go to sea.

Sentence: Bound over to come up for udgment if called upon.

# Criminal Assault by a Soldier

The Glasgow Herald (June 24) re-orts case of a soldier charged at the diagsow High Court with criminally ssaulting a little girl aged 11. Sentence: Eighteen months' imprison-

# THE WASTE OF FOOD

# HEAVY SENTENCES A Postal Theft

postman charged at the Notts Assizes with stealing a postal packet containing a tablecloth and a book. Ten other packets were found when his house was searched. He pleaded that he had a wife and two children, and had not been able to make ends meet with the money he received.

Sentence: Six months' hard labour.

# Housebreaking

The Glasgow Herald (June 24) re-orts case of a man charged at the ports case of a man charged at the Ghair: Glasgow High Court with breaking and 3d.

Sentence: Five years' penal servitude.

regard to meat or other forms of food, without injuring the physique of her family, and thus contributing to the a suggestion contributed to the Meat Trades Journal to the effect that a Minister should be appointed to prevent waste. "I have heard from soldiers, both here in training and in the firing line," writes the maker of this interesting suggestion, "that the wastage of meat is simply deplorable." It is interesting to put alongside this testimony—itself only one instance of many such complaints—the sensible and emphatic resolution passed at a recent meeting of the East London Federation of the Suffragettes held to consider the Board of Trade circular asking the public to eat less meat. The resolution, which contained a demand for the Board of Trade to receive a leputation which should formulate elefinite demands for the regulation of he food supply, began thus:—

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definite demands for the regulation of the food supply, began thus:—
"That this meeting is of opinion that the average working woman housekeeper in East London cannot practise further economies, either in allowed to vote?"

common sense, be given to a woman, since women far more than men have to face the practical problems of food supply. But what chance is there of any such reasonable appointment in a community where women are not even allowed to vote?

# COMING EVENTS

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ostman charged at the Notts Assizes
with stealing a postal packet containing a tablecloth and a book. Ten other

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union will hold a meeting in Hyde Park on Sunday, July 11, at 3 p.m.

The Men's Political Union will hold a public meeting in the Highbury Hall, Highbury Place, N., on Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. Speakers: The Rev. C. Isherwood and Mr. S. Franklin. Chair: Mr. Everett. Tickets: 6d. in warm Summer weather days and 3d.



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