

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 10. NO. 6.

FARGO, N. D., JULY, 1908.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

Love Patriotism.

SUSAN COOLIDGE.

He serves his country best,
Who loves pure life and doeth righteous
deed,
And walks straight path however others
stray.
And leaves his sons as uttermost bequest.
A shameless record which all men may read.
This is the better way.

No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide.
No dew but has an errand to some flower;
No smallest star but sheds some helpful
ray.

And man to man, each helping all the rest,
Make the firm bulwark of the country's
power.
There is no better way.

Letter from Superintendent of Anti-Narcotics.

Dear Sisters: June 28th is Anti-Cigarette Sunday, and I trust every Union in the state will see that some attention is paid to its observance. Have special exercises, and let the effects of the use of tobacco be clearly presented in a convincing manner.

The use of cigarettes and tobacco is increasing rapidly, and what will the harvest be? When I see school children, young boys from the tender age of six years and upward, smoking cigarettes, stubs of cigars, or an old pipe, and look at their pale, sallow faces, I wonder that parents can be so indifferent to that which wrecks not only physical growth and development, but the intellectual, and moral, as well.

I appeal to you, White Ribboners, to you fathers, mothers, Sunday school superintendents, teachers, and all others who have an interest in the welfare of the young people of North Dakota to do what you can to prevent the use of tobacco in this state.

The time for action is now, tomorrow may be too late for some one who may be reached today.

MARY M. CAREY,
Supt. Anti-Narcotics.
Bottineau, N. D., June 13, 1908.

The Effect of the Cigarette on the Growing Boy.

"Touch no unclean thing. Be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord."
—Isaiah 52:11.

To smoke is a secret delight, serving to steal away man's brains.

The effects of tobacco upon the brain and nerves are much the same as those of alcohol. Tobacco, like alcohol, is a narcotic. It benumbs and paralyzes the nerves and it is by these means that it obtains such an influence over those who use it.

The hand of a man or a boy who uses tobacco often becomes so unsteady that he can scarcely write. It is because the cells which send nerves to the muscles of the hand are diseased. When a person has a trembling hand, you say, he is nervous. If you feel his pulse you will find that it does not beat steadily and regularly as it ought to do. The heart is nervous and trembles just the same as the muscles do. This shows that tobacco has poisoned the cells in the brain which regulate the heart. Both tobacco and alcohol produce disease of the breathing organs. Smoking injures the throat and sometimes causes loss of smell.

The evil effect of tobacco upon boys is now so well known that in many countries and in some states of this country laws have been made which do not allow alcohol or tobacco to be sold or given to boys. Our state of North Dakota is one of these.

The cigarette problem is getting to be one of great magnitude, almost as important as the liquor problem, and it should receive even more earnest attention. If the whole prospect of physical wreck and ruin caused by the cigarette could be comprehended, there would be a swift and telling crusade for the enforcement of the law.

The habit of cigarette smoking among the boys of the grammar school is one of the hardest propositions with which our local teachers have to contend. It would seem that the schools would be obliged to struggle against conditions for which they are not responsible until a lively sense of obligation will arouse the community into the urgent needs of earnest co-operation to stamp out this evil.

The superintendent of the schools of Haverhill, Mass., is on the warpath against sellers of cigarettes to children and as a result of his crusade, six dealers have been haled into court to answer the charge of selling tobacco to minors. The investigation showed eighty-three boys in the public schools addicted to the use of cigarettes. There are many reasons why boys smoke. First the example set before them. Many lawyers, physicians and thriving merchants smoke, the lowest of the community, and young men with nothing else to do, follow the example.

The good doctor talks straight to the point. "Dear young friends," he says, "save your money, your health, your character, your appearance, your time and eschew the senseless, and in this point of view, sinful habit of consuming tobacco. Aim at something higher than being a tobacco burning machine. Let your presence be felt otherwise than by the fumes of this narcotic. Let something better proceed out of your mouth than volumes of smoke. Surely that organ was never meant for such a purpose. There is an object served by the factory chimney, for you know there is a busy industry underneath. But even the factory chimney will not be allowed by and by to taint the atmosphere. How well would it be if the victims of this absurd and enslaving custom were obliged like the factories by law, to consume their own smoke."

The American cigarette in Great Britain is said to have done more harm than the worst samples of American tinned meat.

Statistics prove that cigarette smokers cannot pass the necessary physical and mental examinations to enter army service. Applicants for work which taxes the mental capacity are invariably asked if they smoke cigarettes, and if the response is in the affirmative they are told that they are not wanted.

If the boy, while smoking his first cigarette, could look into the future and view his life from the standpoint of thousands who have perished before him, it is not unlikely that his good sense and ample judgment would come to his rescue. If you wish success in life, if you want to be old, cut out cigarettes. "They did me up," is a message a Detroit youth, who committed suicide, left his brother.

The best proof of the poisonous alkaloid that is contained in cigarette tobacco is to blow a puff of that smoke through a white handkerchief which will immediately reveal the deadly nicotine.

Tobacco blunts the mental faculties and while it stimulates the mind for a while, the depression is bound to come and it follows then that the man who is free from smoking, is the one who will

win every time, for his mind is clear and his nerves are steady.

The opium in cigarette papers weaken the moral character of any person. It is a well known fact that the person who has the opium habit is not morally responsible, and this becomes true of the boy who habitually smokes cigarettes. It may be said that cigarette smoking does not hurt the man. This may be true, but a boy's bones are soft, his muscles tender and his nerves undeveloped. If the habit is not checked it will only be a few years, twelve or fifteen at most till we have a class of young men in our cities who will not be worth picking out of the gutter.

When cigarettes had put into his grave a boy of sixteen (mark you, lads! he is only one of many carried away in this awful fashion) the press of the country had many things to say. The Des Moines News gave its boy readers a little editorial talk and plainly outlined their danger to them. We reproduce part of their excellent information and counsel.

What do you suppose cigarettes had done to that boy. They had destroyed half his heart.

It's because cigarettes have such a dangerous effect on young boys that we want to tell you about it.

To begin with, you must know that cigarettes contain at least two actual poisons. One is called nicotine, and one drop of it will kill a full grown dog. Another is called eumepreumatic oil, and two drops of this will kill a cat before you can turn around.

There is at least half a drop of nicotine in every cigarette.

This is the way these poisons work: When you draw cigarette smoke into your mouth, or worse still, your lungs, these poisons are taken into the system, and then they immediately begin to affect your heart, your stomach, your lungs, your brain, your blood, your spinal cord and all the forces that are trying so hard to help you grow into a strong man, you see all these forces are tender in you. They are growing the same as you are. They cannot resist these terrible poisons, so they stop developing, and you stop developing too.

That would be bad enough, if cigarettes only stunted you, but they do more than that. They induce dyspepsia and blindness and paralysis. They induce loss of memory, headaches, indigestion, palpitation of the heart and palsy, so that your hands tremble and shake like those of old people. They result some times in convulsions and epileptic fits. Often they produce painful and unsightly ulcers of the mouth or cancer of the tongue, which, of course, means that the doctor must cut out your tongue in order to save your life. Cigarettes encourage the boy to form the habit of drinking. They make you a slave. You cannot hold your own head and be your own master. You lose your self respect, and as your body becomes stunted and diseased, so your nature becomes stunted and diseased. You lose courage, you lose your ability to persevere and fight and be a man.

MRS. N. EDDIE.

Woman's Triumph in Prohibition.

The saloon is suddenly being given notice to quit, in state after state of the union. In only three states is it at present quite safe and undisturbed, and this safety is but temporary. During 1907 alone three millions of people, through

local option in their various communities, abolished the sale of liquor, and three sovereign states—Georgia, Oklahoma and Alabama—passed full prohibition laws. This year Mississippi has just gone "dry" and it is practically certain that every state legislature meeting in 1908 will have measures before it restricting or abolishing the saloon. In 1907, of the thirty-four legislatures which met, twenty passed anti-saloon measures of different kinds, and not one single one passed a law favorable to the liquor traffic. The South is moving fast toward prohibition from Maryland to Texas, and throughout the whole country, north, south, east and west, approximately seventy per cent of the area of the United States now outlaws the saloon. Whence comes this "wave of prohibition" that all the press is noticing and all the politicians are talking about? Back of every effect lie its causes. No explanation has yet been given this series of prohibition victories that does not bear out the French saying, "Look out for the women." The Nashville Tennessean cartoon of the prohibition wave advancing sky high, with the W. C. T. U. riding on its top and the saloon keeper fleeing for his life before it represents the truth pretty well. In 1873 the woman's crusade against liquor saloons began in Ohio. In 1874, at Cleveland, the W. C. T. U. was organized. It commenced to work on the education of public sentiment, and it has never stopped since. Thirty years is the period of the passing of one generation. The children educated by these earnest women pioneers, mothers in the homes, teachers in the schools and Sunday schools, have grown up, and grown up rooted and grounded in the faith. The literature that the women have distributed for temperance "knee deep over the whole United States," as one scoffed once put it—has done its work. The weekly meetings, the state gatherings, the affiliation with the clergy and with prominent reformers, the ceaseless pressure on the schools through temperance text books, have all borne fruit. The story of the prohibition victory in Georgia traces back step by step, to the door of its women, who taught, prayed, organized, worked and won. They began by a day of fasting and prayer that waked up the state. They had prayer meetings at six in the morning before the legislature began its sessions. Like all public sentiment, this new temperance impulse does not always recognize its own beginnings. It is not the W. C. T. U. as an organization or the prohibition party as a political entity that is in the mind of the voter nowadays. Railroads and great employers are not thinking about feminine ideas when they post notices that only total abstainers shall work for them. The great fraternal societies are not turning liquor sellers out of their membership to consciously please our women. Yet that these things are being done, that metropolitan newspapers are urging local option, that economics have joined forces with morals in the industrial world, and pray that those whose business it is, in the home and community, to create public sentiment, have created it, and left it to work out in its own way. The editor of The Georgian who wrote to his mother, the day the prohibition bill passed—"Mother, it was you who won to-day!" went to the heart of the matter, through economics, politics, and all.—Harper's Bazar Editorial Page.

Plato called a man lame because he exercised the mind while the body was allowed to suffer.—Exchange.

White Ribbon Bulletin

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson,
EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Mrs. E. M. Pollock,
MANAGING EDITOR.

OFFICIAL ORGAN N. D. W. C. T. U.

JULY, 1908.

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OBJECT: To promote the advancement of the W. C. T. U. work of North Dakota in all its departments, and to do all in our power to bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

STATE MOTTO: I am but one, but I am one; I can not do everything, but I can do something; what I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do.

All manuscript for publication must be in my hands by the 15th of each month. Send all communications, subscriptions and money, to Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Fargo, N. Dak.

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White Earth—Pres., Mrs. Sophia Fisher.
Tagus—Pres., Mrs. Jennie E. Abbot.
Tioga—Pres., Mrs. A. M. Kindwall.
Carpio—Pres., Mrs. Katie Best.
Donnybrook—Pres., Mrs. P. A. Johnson.
Crosby—Pres., Mrs. Belle Rees.
Granville—Pres., Mrs. Bessie Potter.
Willow City—Pres., Mrs. Martin Houg-
Crystal—Pres., Mrs. David Lane.
Richardton—

Casselton Reporter
CASSELTON, N. D.

**Neat Job Work for W. C.
T. U. on Short Notice.**
AT REASONABLE PRICES

It is not the deed we do
Though the deed be never so fair;
But the love that the dear Lord
looked for
Hidden with holy care
In the heart of the deed so fair.

Mrs. Cornelia T. Jewett, managing editor of The Union Signal, represented the W. C. T. U. press on the program of the Editors Section of the World's Temperance Centennial Congress at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 17.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—State Banners for L. T. L. and Honorary Members. If the persons having the same in charge will please send them to Mrs. Florence B. Connor, Minot, as soon as possible, no questions will be asked.

One correspondent writes, "I have just been appointed press superintendent." Just been appointed and already has a communication for the state paper. When all our superintendents do something at once we will begin to realize the ideal W. C. T. U. toward which we are working.

I have considerable pride in the attitudes which my own people have taken toward prohibition. The great rank and file have been practically unanimous in favor of it. There is a colored town in Alabama where the temperance sentiment is so overwhelming that its vote carried the entire county for prohibition.—Booker T. Washington.

The editor and printer would appreciate it greatly if the Unions in sending in names of members entitled to the Bulletin would designate which are old and which are new subscribers. We experience great confusion and some loss to the Bulletin fund from changes in name, which each Union could easily remedy by designating each member as old or new.

Two decisions affecting women have been given out by the United States supreme court. One is the prohibition of employers from forcing women to work more than ten hours a day. The other is that no man under the penalty of a law, (\$5000) can import any alien woman or girl for immoral purposes. If this law is enforced as it should be, it will be a telling blow against the infamous traffic in girls.—Granite State Outlook.

We desire to call the attention of the readers of the Bulletin to the beautiful Souvenir Postal Cards of the Loyal Temperance Legion. They are sold for the benefit of the Anna A. Gordon Japanese Fund. Every Legioner and W. C. T. U. woman will not only get beautiful cards at less price, but help a splendid cause. Sell them at conventions, institutes, and help swell the fund for the support of our L. T. L. missionary in Japan. Prices, 15c per dozen, 60 cents for 50, \$1.00 per 100. These may be ordered from Mrs. H. B. Wisner, Berea, Ohio.

Mrs. Harriet W. Brand, National W. C. T. U. treasurer, has been critically ill for the past six weeks, and her physicians give little hope of her recovery. Mrs. Brand, whose permanent home is in Indianapolis, Ind., has been in the Evanston hospital since May 24, where she received every attention that skilled physicians and loving friends could render. Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon, National president and vice-president-at-large, have remained at headquarters as much as their important engagements would permit, in order to do all that is possible for Mrs. Brand, and to assist in caring for the work in the treasurer's office.

Elsewhere we publish a letter from Miss Topping, field worker for the Florence Crittenton Association. Miss Topping is in our state to take our Women's W. C. T. U. Home and place it in the chain of Crittenton Homes. She agrees with the state W. C. T. U. that the work has grown with the growth of the state so that it should be cared for by all the Christian organizations instead of being too great a burden on the W. C. T. U. alone. We bespeak for the Florence Crittenton workers the hearty support and co-operation of the unions throughout the state. Rescue work is one of our important departments of work. The opportunity to aid in caring for our erring or unfortunate sisters brings with it the obligation. The average age of girls in our home is less than eighteen years. How important that they have a chance to grow into good and useful members of society.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades—I can only send a line, to express my appreciation, for the messages received from county conventions, and from friends. The critical illness of our daughter made it impossible to give time and thought to correspondence. May I ask as a special favor that as far as possible all correspondence in regard to the work be addressed to our corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. H. Wylie, Drayton.

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON,
Valley City, N. D., June 29, 1908.

National L. T. L. Song.

Up from the plain sounds martial music;
Where the hills breaks a song,
What means these shouts of gathering
conflict?

Whence comes this army so strong?
With what design now enlisting?
What is the banner they fly?
Come they as friends, or as foemen?
And with one voice they reply:

CHORUS

We are the Lord's Loyal Legion;
We seek the stalwart and brave;
We bear the banner of temperance;
We have a nation to save.

Send from the schools our strong, young
manhood.

Warned 'gainst the evils of drink.
Send forth our bands of winsome girl-
hood.

Trained and accustomed to think.
Thus shall our own proud republic
Flourish as Land of the Free;
And shall hear aliens and strangers
Singing my country, of thee.

Christ is our King, and when His ban-
ner

Over our land is unfurled,
Then on to conquest still more glorious
In every part of the world.

Letter from Mrs. Wylie.

Dear Comrades:—As county and district conventions are being held, will you kindly see that the names of County and district superintendents are sent me for directory. Thank you all for your loyal co-operation in the distribution of the recent leaflet issued by our state president. We trust the 10,000 copies sent out all over the state have had something to do with bringing about the desired result. Please do not forget to circulate the petition sent you some time ago regarding our North Dakota Battalions. The time is short. Miss Josephine Nordhaugen of Palermo, will do some field work for us this summer. She is a bright young woman and can speak Norwegian as well as English. Anyone desiring her services is requested to notify me at once. Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh has organized at Willow City with the following officers: President Mrs. Martin Houg, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Bessie McCann, Treas. Mrs. Jennie Welter. She has re-organized the unions at Grandville, Sherwood and Spiritwood. Miss Rose Davison has organized at Colgate. President Mrs. Edna Cook, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Agnes Warren, Treas. Mrs. E. H. Fuller. Mrs. Simmons organized at Cayuga. President Mrs. Sadie Ross, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Lydia Humbert, Treas. Mrs. Anna Doda, Milnor; President Mrs. Ida Long, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Thomas, Treas. Miss Alice Payne.

Faithfully yours,

BARBARA H. WYLIE,
Drayton, June 29, '08.

What Do You Say?

A few of the many reasons why we are agitating against druggists' permits are:
1st. Because we have reason to believe that by far the greater part of the liquor is sold for beverage purposes, contrary to the intent of the law.

2nd. Because we see the evil effects of the drug store permit.

3rd. Because alcoholic drinks have no real value and therefore the business is a graft. Even its medicinal value is disputed by the best physicians. When I buy of my merchant I get value received for my money.

4th. Because alcoholic drinks as such are positively harmful to body, mind and soul.

5th. Because we do not believe in two or three men enriching themselves at the expense of the many.

6th. Because on the principal of equality, liberty and justice, one man has as much right to sell as another. It does not require a druggists education to be able to dispense liquor. A daff could do that.

7th. Because it does much to destroy the happiness of some of our homes.

8th. Because it is destroying the credit of some of our citizens and farmers.

9th. Because booze selling impoverishes our community and robs our merchants. One man discovered that nearly all his bad accounts were against the booze-drinking customers, and he as a merchant was unconsciously the chief supporter of the booze-selling druggist. The cash he should have had was going there. Our merchants will be far better off without the trade of any and all who may stay away from Lansford because it is a clean dry town.

10th. Because it is demoralizing to our drug business and ruinous to the character of our druggists. Our druggists, because of their education and intelligence ought to be best citizens; but because of this business, they are becoming to be ostracized by the best society. Soon they will be considered no better than saloon keepers or even worse because of the perjury their business leads to.

11th. Because according to the intent of our law, it makes druggists criminals. They cannot help knowing that most of the booze they sell is for beverage purposes. All they would sell for medicine wouldn't be worth the effort and expense to get a permit.

12th. Because our men and women are asked to become partners in these moral crimes by signing these permits, and then they are given no share in the profits. This they do not want, but it is preposterous for men to think that citizens will take the moral responsibility and then turn all the gains into the pockets of another.

13th. Because the druggists' permit does nothing to lessen the blind pig business. Liquor is known to be of such a nature that the more men get the more they want, and so the drug business in liquors only feeds the blind pig business.

14th. Because the whole business as carried on is a sinful, ruinous, parasitical growth on our communities.

Yours truly and kindly,
T. J. WATTS.

The above is copied from the Lansford Times. It is the truth in a nut shell and good for educating any community.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, National W. C. T. U. president, made an address June 21, before the great convention of the International Sunday School Association at Louisville, Ky. This convention, representing thirty million Sunday School students, was most pronounced in its utterances on the temperance question and unequivocal in its position on the continuation of the quarterly temperance Sunday School lessons. Mrs. Stevens made a second address to a great audience in one of the largest churches in Louisville.

If anybody will take charge of all Boston's poverty and crime which results from drunkenness the South Congregational Church, of which I have the honor to be the minister, will alone take charge of all the rest of the poverty which needs relief in the city of Boston.—Edward Everett Hale, D. D.

Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime, it is crime; and the encouragement to drunkenness, for the sake of profit on the sale of drink, is certainly one of the most criminal methods of assassination for money ever adopted by the braaves of any age or country.—John Ruskin.

Alcohol is the same whether in beer, wine or whisky. If taken by any person in health, it is always injurious in direct proportion to the quantity taken and the length of time its use is continued.—Bulletin Medical Temperance Association.

Exercise gradually increases the physical powers, and gives more strength to resist weakness.—Exchange.

Temperance Cartoon Post Cards

Nothing with a stronger appeal has ever been put upon the market. Scatter them broadcast. Wanted: An "Emancipator" should be in every home. 15 cards, 25c; \$1.00 per 100 (cash with order. We give special prices to W. C. T. U.

Patriotic Post Card Co. Saginaw, Mich.

A Word from Field Worker for Florence Crittenton Homes.

Dear Friends and Co-Workers:—You are familiar with the work that has been carried on by your organization for the past seventeen years along the line of sheltering, caring for and uplifting unfortunate girls in the W. C. T. U. Home.

Your W. C. T. U. have carried and supported this work, making it possible for numbers of mothers' girls to have another chance, when it has seemed as though all the world had turned its back upon them. You have carried the burden a long time and the work has been nobly done.

But it has seemed best by your organization to turn the Home over to other hands. Accordingly the transfer is about to be made and very soon the W. C. T. U. Home will become a link in the chain of Florence Crittenton homes. It will then be one of the seventy-one homes in this and foreign countries whose only object is the rescue and protection of unfortunate girls and their children.

The F. C. workers will do all they can to enlist new friends and arouse a broader interest in the work, but they feel that they cannot succeed without the continued aid and sympathy of the W. C. T. U. And they earnestly plead that every member will not only continue but will increase her efforts in behalf of the welfare of this charity.

Knowing the work as you do, you can help and feel its need. The building has been occupied for a number of years and as all buildings will, has reached a point where it must have repairs. Last year a fine new foundation and basement containing a good heating plant and cistern were added. Now it is necessary that some changes be made in the interior of the building and it must be plastered. It is imperative that these repairs be made at once so that the Home will be tenable by fall. No more girls can enter as the home is overcrowded now with 19 girls and 13 children. A suitable place must be found for the family while the repairs are being made.

We have now arrived at the point you have been expecting. We must have money to meet the expense which all this involves. One of your unions has raised one hundred and twenty-five dollars toward the plastering and are hoping to increase the amount. Will not other unions make an effort along some special line? In order that the work may be done in a proper and sanitary manner there must be an addition to the building for the hospital work and nursery as the present is far too small to accommodate the large family.

We must have five thousand dollars. The new board refuse to go on unless there is money in sight. We cannot allow the doors of the Home to be closed for lack of funds. This is probably the only open door in the state where a sin-sick girl can find a friendly hand to help her to a higher and better life. Are there not a thousand women in this state who will give us one dollar each? The Macedonian cry is before you—"Come over and help us. For the Father is not willing that any should perish." Is it not our duty to help and do it now?

MISS LILLIAN GRACE TOPPING,
Field Worker of Florence Crittenton Home.

Treasurer's Report.

Mayville, North Dak., June 17, 1908.—Through some misunderstanding Cando was credited with making Mrs. Agnes Hunt a life member, but instead it was delegates and friends at the District Convention, and Cando was also credited with \$10 to Home and \$1 to Pres. Stenoc, when credit should have been given to Maza union and Mrs. Carrie Madison. These mistakes were not made intentionally, only credits taken as understood by letters sent to the state treasurer. Sincerely,
LIZZIE SCHLOSSER, State Treas.

St. Thomas, state dues	\$ 3 50
Preston, Home	3 00
Mrs. Lulu L. Mack, pres. sten. 1.00 state deficit 6.50	7 50
Egeland, state dues	8 40
Donnybrook, state dues	4 90
Norwich, state dues 2.10, L. T. L. .90, memorial 2.00	5 00
Granville, state dues 4.20, L. T. L. 30	4 50
Willow City, state dues 5.00, L. T. L. 30	5 90
Hope, pres. sten. 5.00, st. dues. 70	5 70
Hope, minutes 30, Mrs. Northrup, pres. sten. 1.00	1 30

Minto, state dues	11 20
Willard Union, dues	6 00
Cooperstown, chautauqua	5 00
Mr. G. L. Honey, life member	10 00
Mrs. G. L. Honey, life member	10 00
Willard Union, state dues	2 00
Portal, state dues	2 80
Medina, state	2 55
Niagara, state dues	70
Webster,	6 30
Kennere,	2 10
First Dist. state	10 00
Mrs. Miller, Home	200 00
Tras, state dues	4 20
Webster, memorial	2 00
Hunter, state dues	10 40
Valley City, pres. sten. 300, state dues 7.70	10 70
Westhope, memorial 2.00, state dues 4.20	6 20
Minnewaukan, state dues	1 40
Absaraka, memorial	2 00
Niagara, state dues	70
Lisbon L. T. L. dues	1 70
Bethel, Mrs. Rose Maurer, life member	10 00
Toga, state dues 5.00, Y dues 1.40, L. T. L. 30	8 30
Walston, state dues	1 40
Richland County, state	10 00
Lovell, state dues	6 30
Grand Forks Scand., state min. 1.05, chautauqua 2.00, state dues 9.80, Home 5.00	17 85
Bay Center, memorial	2 00
Williston, state dues	11 20
White Earth, state dues 4.20, L. T. L. 30	4 50
Carpio, state dues	4 20
Park River, L. T. L.	6 70
Inkster, state dues	70
Driscoll, state dues	70
Fargo Scand., state dues 35.00, Home 5.00	40 00
Larimore Y, state dues	70
Dwight L. T. L.	2 00
Sherwood, state dues	4 20

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Sincerely yours,
C. J. KROGFOSS,
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MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

Every mother knows that the happiness or misery—success or failure—of her little one depends upon the knowledge and sympathy she puts into the task of bringing it up. American Motherhood is a monthly magazine devoted to the mother, the child and the home. It is edited with rare knowledge and understanding of the needs of the parents and children. Sample copy free.

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Manliness.

We fight each day within ourselves a better fight by far Than ever ancient hero fought on bloody fields of war. We triumph in a nobler cause when by self-sacrifice We ease a burden, right or wrong, or help a brother rise. To be remembered on Fame's page by deeds of glory worthy. Is but a hollow happiness to him who such has sought. To him who would true greatness seek, look to no selfish strife. But in the path the Master trod walk in - enduring life. —G. D.

Grand Forks and Nelson County Convention.

Niagara, N. D. June 6, '08.

The Grand Forks-Nelson county W. C. T. U. held their annual convention here June 3 and 4, and it was a decided success in every way. There were 23 delegates and several visitors from out of town, and at the roll call of officers at the executive meeting at 11 a. m. all the officers responded and five superintendents.

The convention was called to order at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Chas. Gonyd led the consecration service by reading the Crusade Psalm and singing the Crusade Hymn, and prayer. Reports from all the Unions were read, all responding but Petersburg L. T. L. A paper on the "Effects of the Cigarette Habit on the Growing Boy" was read, and a very spirited discussion followed, which I think was a benefit to all of us, especially the question "Should a Man Teach School Use Tobacco?" The convention voted to send the paper to the White Ribbon Bulletin. The school children sang "Little White Ribbons," which was appreciated by all.

The Gold Medal contest in the evening of June 3 was a success financially, \$25.70 being the receipts. Florence English won the medal. Good music was one of the features of the evening.

The paper written by Miss Grace Latta on "What it Means to Me to Be a Reader of the Union Signal, and the Crusader Monthly for Young People," was read by Mrs. Walter Pickard, and gave many good reasons for the paper.

The paper giving reasons why one should believe in woman's Suffrage was ably handled by a Lakota delegate and responded to by Dr. Burns of Reynolds. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Mazie Stevens, president; Mrs. Dr. Burns, vice-president; Mrs. Ara Van Fleet, recording secretary; Mrs. Melas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Isabelle A. Morey, treasurer.

Mrs. Jessie Woodward greeted the ladies with a short address of welcome, and Mrs. Ara Van Fleet responded. After the close of the convention refreshments were served to the departing delegates at the church. Take it all into consideration, it was a success and was certainly an inspiration to us here in Niagara. If a Union feels as though they were not accomplishing anything, let them entertain the convention, no matter how small the place, and they will see things in a different light, I am sure.

Walsh County Convention.

The Walsh county W. C. T. U. convention held its 19th annual session at Park River in the Presbyterian church. Twenty-four delegates were present from Ardoch, Forest River, Grafton and Park River (Minto Union not being represented.) The church was nicely decorated for the occasion with blooming pot plants, and fluffy strands of white were looped from the ceiling and appropriate mottoes graced the walls.

The convention was called Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Alice B. Phelps, county vice-president, presiding, at the request of Mrs. W. F. Honey, county superintendent. A very excellent and enthusiastic meeting was held. Mrs. H. D. Hall, national organizer and lecturer, was present and spoke several times before the convention, as well as both evenings; her subject on Tuesday evening being "The Awakening," which was listened to with great interest. A collection of \$89 was taken. Ten departments of work were appointed. The reports of different Unions showed a large amount of work done during the year, and all Unions in good working order. The program was greatly assisted by the vocal and instrumental music furnished by the young people of Park River.

A telegram of greeting and good cheer was sent to the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson. Another telegram was sent by the convention to

the Distillers and Brewers Association at Milwaukee, Wis., as follows: "The Walsh county W. C. T. U. in convention assembled, representing one of the most aggressive counties in the state of North Dakota, make you this solemn pledge: That we will continue our warfare against your unhallowed traffic until distillery and brewery fires have been extinguished and we have national prohibition." Signed—Walsh County W. C. T. U. Officers.

Appropriations were made for state work and the Fargo Home.

A notable feature of the evening entertainment was a song and class yell by the Park River L. T. L. boys, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. Honey, he having 67 boys of all sizes in this class, and has spent his time and means to entertain them with a gymnasium, picnics, etc. For this most estimable work the convention voted to make Mr. Honey a life member of the W. C. T. U., which was done by a payment of \$10 by the county treasurer. Mrs. Annie Catherwood, corresponding secretary, was also made a life member by the Park River Union, and Mrs. Muriel Honey was agreeably surprised by being made the recipient of a life membership by her husband, Mr. Geo. Honey.

The efficient work of Gov. Burke in striving to suppress the liquor traffic was greatly appreciated and received many commendable remarks. Senator Hansbrough and Congressman Gronna were endorsed, and delegates urged to use influence for their reelection.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. W. F. Honey, president, Park River; Mrs. Alice B. Phelps, vice-president, Grafton; Miss Patience Drew, recording secretary, Ardoch; Mrs. Annie Catherwood, corresponding secretary, Park River; Mrs. Dora J. Carpenter, treasurer, Ardoch.

One of the most enjoyable features was an automobile ride around the town and suburbs, given to the delegates and members of the convention by the Auto Club of Park River, composed of the prominent business men of the city, for which they received the thanks of all present. This ended one of the most pleasant and interesting conventions of the county, and all returned to their homes greatly benefited and highly appreciative of the kind hospitality shown by the good people of Park River. Ardoch has been named as the next place of convention.—Mrs. Dora J. Carpenter, press reporter.

Barnes and Griggs County Convention.

The Barnes and Griggs county W. C. T. U. held their 20th annual convention at Leal June 10th and 11th. The Leal Union certainly know how to make people welcome and to entertain them. The two days and evenings were filled with good things. Our state president was here the first day, and Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh of Seattle, Wash., both days, addressing a large audience each evening.

Wednesday the "Financing of the W. C. T. U.," "The Uelad Initiative and Referendum," and "The Littlefield Bill" were discussed. Thursday reports and business and "Woman Suffrage" and "Druggist Permits" were taken up with great interest. No change was made in the roll of officers except that Mrs. Jas. Smyth of Dazy was elected recording secretary.—Mrs. F. W. Heidel, recording secretary.

Fourth District Convention.

The Fourth District W. C. T. U. convention was held in Portal May 21 and 22, the president, Mrs. Carr, presiding. In spite of the very disagreeable weather a number of delegates were present and the attendance at all of the sessions was very good. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown and all were much benefited and encouraged. Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh of Seattle delivered a most excellent address to a large and appreciative audience. Ten new members were added to the Portal Union, making a total membership of about sixty. A Gold Medal Contest was a part of the convention program, netting the Union \$26.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. F. Johnson, president, Portal; Mrs. C. W. Conners, vice-president, Minto; Mrs. L. A. Grant, corresponding secretary, Portal; Mrs. Griffith, recording secretary, Kenmare; Mrs. Carr, treasurer, Minto.

The life of the Church depends on the living of the Christian.—Ram's Horn.

You are a law-maker in God's Providence. Use that privilege in God's service.

FIELD NOTES.

Fairmount, N. D., June 17, '08.

Fairmount Union is still alive. Every woman in the township voted at last school election. The W. C. T. U. will hold a Silver Medal Contest in July. Will also distribute literature at "Old Settlers Picnic" next week.

Rolla, May 26, '08.

Dear Bulletin: The rolls Union on their first meeting in May after business was attended to discussed the subject of Sabbath observance; at our last meeting we took Medical Temperance; and at our next meeting on the 1st of June we will take up Christian Citizenship and Franchise. Our meetings are fairly well attended and quite an interest taken in these discussions.—Press Supt.

West Fairview, N. D., June 4, '08.

Dear Bulletin: Once more I endeavor to let you know how we here in West Fairview are getting along. We have not done much—the weather has been bad, the horses all in use, so we could not get to our meeting, but we have held temperance meetings in the church on Sabbath afternoon and quite interesting they were. June 3 we had a meeting and gathered up the work. Are planning for much work in the near future. Social June 19.

The Lisbon Union continues to increase in membership as well as in influence. A glance over the interesting and comprehensive programs for next year's work is sufficient to convince that the progressive faithful ones elect to be at the forefront in the work. At the recent annual meeting the following names of officers were elected: Mrs. Etta Sprague, president; Mrs. Mary Grover, vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Stone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. L. Cole, recording secretary; Mrs. Estelle Taylor, treasurer. Under the wise guidance of our capable president we look forward to a successful year. Mrs. Anna Simons will speak for us June 24, and we expect helpful inspiration. Also from the Institute in course of preparation by our county president, of which we will report another time. We hope to see reports of work done throughout the state, as our editor has solicited until our paper will not be large enough to contain it.—Press Supt.

Nekoma, N. D., May 8, '08.

Dear Sisters: I do think the Easy W. C. T. U. has not been heard from through the White Ribbon Bulletin. However, we are still alive. As members we are somewhat scattered, making it a little hard to meet. Often we are simply trying to do something. Our Union feels that it has been, to a small extent, at least effective. Three of our members, together with others, aided by the Congregational minister, Rev. Allen Clark, succeeded in closing four blind pigs and capturing two of the piggers. 9 slot machines were taken and a large quantity of booze was put in safe keeping awaiting its doom. Shall I mention what followed? I will copy from the Nekoma News: "Shortly before 11 o'clock Thursday evening two shots were fired from the street into the front bedroom window of Rev. Clark's residence in the second story of the Steen store on Main street. The shots or small bullets penetrated the upper pane of the window at several places, and both the fragments of glass and the flattened lead fell on the bed and floor inside the room, doing no farther harm. During the early part of the evening a railing connected with the walk at the south side of the house was torn down, probably by the same parties that did the shooting."

Prohibition.

He who reads of prohibition progress knows that more than 70 per cent of the whole area of the United States, containing a population of over thirty-eight millions of our people is under the operation of prohibition liquor laws today, and that thousands more are becoming deeply interested in the national aspects of prohibition.

From President Roosevelt's striking message of April 23, 1908, the following paragraph confirms the logic of the advocates of national prohibition. It reads thus: "Actual experience has shown that the war at state control of interstate commerce is sure to be nullified in one way or another sooner or later. The nation alone can act with effectiveness and wisdom; it should have the control both of the business and of the agent by which the business is done, for any attempt to separate this control must result in grotesque absurdity."

"This means that we must rely upon national legislation to prevent the commercial abuses that now exist and the others that are sure to arise unless some efficient governmental body has adequate power to control over them."

It is a significant fact that over twenty bills have been introduced in the present congress to "abate the singular condition" of giving a government tax receipt for the sale of liquors in violation of state or local laws.

Rooseveltian principles and prohibition are clearly the only live issues before the people today.

On Wednesday, May 6, the House of Representatives voted against the restoration of the cantons in Soldiers' homes by a vote of 47 for and 167 against it. The announcement called forth a "whirlwind of applause on both sides of the house."

Speaker Cannon was the recipient of a visit on May 8, from a committee of twenty-four clergymen and laymen of the M. E. general conference in session at Baltimore, of which Gov. Hanby of Maryland and Gov. Hoch of Kansas and our own Judge Chas. A. Pollock were prominent members. This committee representing a constituency of three million people waited (his Cannonship) the speaker of the house, "to urge the need of legislation in the interests of the Littlefield bill." Discussion lasted over an hour. The speaker was uncompromisingly against the measure. A member of this committee affirmed at the close of this interview:—"The Methodist Episcopal constituency has recognized that Speaker Cannon is blocking this legislation, and that this bill would pass overwhelmingly if it were permitted to come to a vote of the house."

It is safe to say that the speaker's future political prospects will not be bright with those who believe in a just and fair course in all legislation.

The Littlefield bill accords to prohibition territory the right to the control of all shipments as soon as they cross its borders. L. M. Brown.

Letter from State Superintendent of Fairs.

Fairmount, N. D., June 17, '08.

Dear Sisters of the Local Union: Will you please appoint a Superintendent of Fairs in your local Union, and send her name to me at once. If there is to be a County Fair, Old Settlers' picnic, or an Open Air meeting in your town it will be the superintendent's duty to secure a room or tent. Let it be marked W. C. T. U. in large letters. Keep plenty of literature on hand and distribute it abundantly. Christian Citizenship leaflets will interest the men. The Union Signal and White Ribbon Bulletin for the women and the Crusader for the young people. See that plenty of cold water is on the grounds. Secure the ice cream privilege. Keep a day nursery. Serve lunches or dinner. These are all ways of making money for the work. Keep pledge cards and white ribbon on hand and try to gain new members. One day have a Song Service with several brief speeches. The second day have an L. T. L. rally with songs and recitations and their salute. Make your quarters home-like and give a cordial welcome to everybody, thus showing the spirit of helpfulness which characterizes the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Yours for service,

IDA SPARKS CLARKE,

State Supt. of Fairs.

P. S. See January Bulletin.

The Good Superintendent.

She should always be on time.
She should be a good accountant.
She should know the needs of her field.
She should be a daily student of the Word.
She should be filled with business tact and push.
She should have the gift of doing little things.
She should be intelligent as to other departments.
She should grow the talent for reporting all work done.
She should be an earnest, conscientious Christian woman.
She should be a subscriber to the Union Signal and her state paper.
She should be careful in the selection of good literature for distribution.—Selected.

Body and mind are both gifts, and for the proper use of them our Maker will hold us responsible.—Exchange.