"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SUCH PERISH!"

VOL. 13. NO. 25
FARGO, N. D., APRIL 19, 1919.
Month 25 Cts a Year.

LIFE.
George R. Cleaves.
Give me a taste of life!
Not the long of a sea-year's wine;
Not the hour of an arc's burning light.
The life that is really life:
That comes from the sense.
But springs from toil and strife,
That is the only life as they are.
Give me the whole of life!
The joy, the hope and the pain.
The combined spirit of the heart
That comes from the sense.
Not the drought of a cloudless sky.
Not the sight of the fruitful tree.
Give me the sun and the storm.
Give me the whole of life!
Give me the best of life!
Not the word of a God.
Where the seed is sown and dies
And only bears in the way.
Where beauty and truth are one.
Where the right must have its way.
Where the storm cards part for way.
That comes from the sense.
Give me the life of toil!
No luxury's lap for my heart.
No silly, wanton care.
Neither by pick or plow.
Lest I should ever find,
Let me not live in vain;
Let me do a man's work among men.

An Urgent Appeal to Every Union.

DEAR UNIONS.—You are urged to hold a "Health meeting" as soon as possible. This is a very pressing suggestion.

We as W. C. T. U.'s should be in the advance of all the movement which has for its object the bettering of conditions for humanity in general.

First of all, attention to the common drinking cup in the public schools. This is a recognized fact;

be of even a cup of cold water if the water be impure or the cup unclean. The White Cross;

drinking cup spreads the infection of disease.

The February issue of "Good Housekeeping" in its article on "Children in Peril" says: "Next comes the schoolhouse and the common drinking cup.

The danger is due to the children's ignorance of their responsibilities and privileges and help in this great movement which has for its object the elimination of disease and disease producing methods. Water every door. was the admonition of our sainted leader; let us take up this work of the gospel of cleanliness, and, as we banish the common drinking cup, let us not overlook the solid towels and dirty books which also are a menace to health in the average school. Supply your own children with individual cups, towels and soap and re cover their books often.

In the Motor Club, Civic League Board of Health and teachers to cooperate with us. The common drinking cup is doomed and must go, and it is the duty of parents to banish it as speedily as possible. Individual communion glasses should also receive your attention. Appoint a committee to interview the pastors, ladies societies and officials of the several churches in your community, and in many cases by pointing out the danger the work will be speedily accomplished.

Let me emphasize the fact that while these things are all important, yet they are only a limited part of the work of this department. Study "Health and Hereditary," and work to be of real and immediate necessity of right conditions of living.

We could continue to fill pages, but these are all insufficient, and we want every union to consider this a personal letter and in stead of your superintendent writing to you, that you will write to her and gather her facts with tales of the work you have accomplished.

Isabelle A. Mori, Ojjas, Superintendent of "Health and Heredity.

Letter From Corresponding Secretary.

Dear Co Workers:

Do you realize that half of our W. C. T. U. work this year will be to do annual reports of return spring of trust I shall awaken to renewed energy in our work and be on the watch for news comes from your localities, and we must have much to which to respond. So quickly and from reports in the State paper,

The monthly reports from those who are holding mothers' meetings I would recommend the selected papers and essays that our State Superintendent of this department, Mrs. E. L. H. Smith, has offered to the workers of this state, if you can have five or ten, her help in selecting contest contest.

I have been scanning the Bulletin in the past few months, the reports of essays and articles which our State Assistant has sent the Library committee, there is not indication that the work is not being done. Let us not repeat the same mistake as in last convention, when we failed to receive a sufficient number of covers for the competition. There is still time, before the present school year closes, to take up the book. Let us see that every assistant is sure that the essays are turned in on time.

North Dakota should be represented in the contest this year—form that high school marks.

The readiness with which signatures were secured by the usual method showed conclusively that the people want this measure. That being the case, it is not a matter of time.

We trust all petitions were sent in promptly to our State Superintendent of Franchise.

Suffer another word about report blanks. Those sent early in the year were not to be filled out and returned, as some seem to think, but to be kept by each local superintendent as a guide to future reports, which will be sent later. A new set is to be prepared soon. Will each state superintendent send us list of all blanks embodied in such reports? It would be wise to confine the list to National Superintendents regarding this.

We are glad to hear that some letter-writing contests are being held, and that so many are joining our dear President's "Win-One Crusade." We made a splendid gain last year, but we must do far better this year. Let us wonder what county or district president is going to have her way paid to National Convention? We are all waiting, with much interest, to see.

With loving greetings to all and Yours in happy service.

Helen H. Whylie,

Drayton, N. Dak., March 10, '90.

Treasurers Report.

State receipts from Feb. 17th to March 17th, 1919.

Churches, state dues $2.00
Beloit, state dues $2.00
Jamestown, state dues $2.80
Leeds, pledges $1.30
Hope, state dues $1.40
Churches, Perry, memorial $2.00
Libby, state dues $1.50
Valley City, state dues $6.00
Towner, city dues $2.00
Goodrich, state dues $2.80
Hibike, state dues and memorial $6.00
Northwood, memorial $2.00
Wolves, state dues $0.50
Wimbledon, memorial and pledges $4.00
West, Fairview, memorial $2.50
Herman, state dues $2.00
Fargland, memorial $2.00
South, state dues $2.00
Little, state dues and memorial $2.00
Aharaka, mene, & Pro, Stenberg, memorial $2.00
Poyate, city dues $50.00
Jamestown, memorial $2.00
Hope, state dues $2.00
Morant, state dues and memorial $2.00
Mundare, state dues and memorial $2.00
Valley City, state dues, memorial and state nursery $4.00
Park River, memorial $2.00
Page, memorial and a minute $2.00
Thompson L, L. T., state dues and pledges $12.00
Rolla, state dues $2.00
Fargo, state dues and memorial $31.00
Cherryvale, state dues $2.00
Mrs. Robert H. Keefer, Treasurer.

Letter From Superintendent of Prison Wards.

To Every White Ribboner in the State.

Dear Christian Women,—We are all our brothers' keepers, are we not?

Let me first call the attention of all you Good Samaritans to the following.

Do you know how many men were sent from your county to the penitent houses of the State in September?

Were any women sent?

How many boys were sent to the State Reform School in Mandan?

How many girls?

Do you know how many served a jail sentence in the county prison besides us?

Do you know how many spent months of waiting for trial in the district court?

Do you know how many of your neighbors have been up in the justice court?

How many of them have been visited while they were sin sick in prison?

How many of them have you endeavored to meet the day they were set free, and helped them to earn a clean living for the future?

These are the questions we are supposed to answer to the family of McHenry.

The workers of every state are helping the families in the courts of our state.

They welcome frequent visits, Sunday services and literature. But most of all they welcome the personal touch to the human brotherhood of the work.

As for the prisoners, their gratitude and earnestness should be no need of explaining.

Stories I used to hear of the badness "Sons of the south", who had been brought in by the United States, I have been able to come in contact with for a while we are endeavoring to keep in touch with by letter. This seemed to be the easiest part of the work, but it has been quite a task to have the few men who have been so forcibly in binding up his wounds, and help-

ing him to a worthier future.

The work that we take to men down is often good Samaritans in seeing to the needs of them and their families before, but too many boys slip out of sight.

This is a great waste of public money and effort after caring for such men had been without the eastern there has been unnecessary, for to slip under the "whirl of life since once.

Who will volunteer to help in Fargland? The writer of this article will be noth to receive such a letter, and to plan what is needed.

Who will any Union give me the name of the few workers in whose ranks to whom I can write individually?

Mrs. McINTOSH Stevens.

Take-out the little unions in this or any state, and the county union would go down. When the counties go down, the state languishes, and when the state languishes the national withers. Do you realize, that our organizations, that the great national organization itself depends on the small? We cannot afford to let any district be carried away by the tide. If you find the tide is going with you, you have not met your neighbors, and you are not doing your work, you are doing your duty, and you are working with the American saloon.—Pacific En-

In the seven complete years the army has been in the field it has been a decrease of two-thirds in its court martial trials.—White Ribbon Banner (Conn.)
New Unions 1908-9.

Palermo, Mrs. A. N. Johnson, president; Miss Elizabeth F. Breckinridge, secretary; Miss Julia M. Balfour, assistant secretary; Miss Mabel Pearson, correspondent.

Beckley, Mrs. E. B.“Breckenridge, president; Miss Mabel M. Betten, vice-president; Miss Mary E. Bonne, secretary; Miss Grace Conner, correspondent.

Berea, Mrs. A. M. Breckinridge, president; Miss Mary Rebecca, secretary.

Bloomington, Miss I. H. Benson, president; Miss Estella Frenzreide, corresponding secretary.

Bloomington, Miss Lynn Davis, president; Miss N. D. Davis, secretary; Miss Ada M. Davis, correspondent.

Harrison, Miss J. L. Hulser, president; Miss Mary D. Clay, corresponding secretary.

Hanna, Miss M. F. Hopp, corresponding secretary.

Belfield, Mrs. John Dyer, president; Miss May Diggs, secretary.

Balfour, Miss N. B. Anderson, president; Miss Maude Moore, corresponding secretary.

Build a little fence of trust round trusted friends, and let them stay, stay, stay, moving along the sheltering bars upon tomorrow, till we hear what comes of joy or sorrow.

This number of the Bulletin looks good to the editor, so many letters from superintendents, so many good reports from local unions. We hope for a good March, and a successful spring meeting of this year. It depends on you.

The letter of our Y secretary this month is worthy of the attention of all members of local boards. We think the women, we want all to be prepared like Joshua of old, to “go forward” and “attack.” We have just taken up the sheltering bars upon tomorrow, till we hear what comes of joy or sorrow.

From our personal correspondence with white ribbon sisters we quote the following account of conditions in Dakota in temperance sentiment but is divided into five main groups. The question usually takes the form, Shall the Saloon be Eliminated? Miss J. B. F. Strong, secretary, says that the children who are brought up by the teachers are being brought up in the temperance movement, but he failed to mention the progress made with the teachers.

If we are to carry the message to the army, we must have local papers the temperance advocates easily win.

In the vicinity of Minneapolis debates are common between the Brewers and Temperance Associations. The question usually takes the forms, Shall the Saloon be Eliminated? Miss J. B. F. Strong, secretary, says that the children who are brought up by the teachers are being brought up in the temperance movement, but he failed to mention the progress made with the teachers.

As representatives of the YWCA of the South, we have not been able to get an organiser who could speak the language of the State for all the year we are glad to have Miss Mary Topping and her girls at the city of Minneapolis for one of the State conventions. We have a local paper the temperance advocates easily win.

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We are anxious to enlist more of the white YWA in our ranks. For several years we have been unable to get an organiser who could speak the language of the State for all the year we are glad to have Miss Mary Topping and her girls at the city of Minneapolis for one of the State conventions. We have a local paper the temperance advocates easily win.

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A few words on the subject of physical education, which is already doing good service. Miss Pearl Kirk of Wash. State is doing very successful contest work in the State. We have been much gratified with the results of her terms will be found elsewhere. We are glad to announce that we will take up the rectal and contest training work in June on the same terms. She promises us that it is a very successful district and we shall have a great number of the new courses in the western parts of the State. County supervisors should keep up with these and the general public who would like to avail themselves of the services of these courses can attend the next annual meeting and find a district a series of rectals and contests.

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Letter from Superintendent Christian Citizenship.

Dearest Sisters of the W.

I wish to call the attention of the department to the program below. I have been observing this program to send out to the unions, and I have been trying to pursue it. On the other hand, so at the request of the national superintendent I am having this printed in the name of the subject, "Our Country's Ideals."


Proverbs—How Firm a Foundation.

End of Declaration of Principles.

Annual Leaflet, Page 8.

Annual Leaflet, Page 20.

Supt's Report, p. 106.

"Metal Contest may be held, half the profits going to the Department, half to the local union."

D. The office of superintendent if contest is not held.

F. C. Country for Jesus.


I hope the unions may be induced to hold this contest. I have been trying to pursue it as a program, as it is an advantage to the unions and others of influence, if they cannot adopt it themselves, they can adopt the best music that can be had, and as an interesting bit of literature for after meeting, with invitations, will bring as large an attendance as one in a church could desire. All meetings and other events also take an offering for your department and meeting report to me, that at the end of the year I may follow the Good Book and have a "great day." I have been saying that there is nothing may be lost," for I am persuaded that there is a great amount of music that can be sold in this way. Music should be music, and all the right tunes, to be sent to the unions for the purpose of setting up in the schools, and I will give them a preference of that which is the best.

C. 1000000.—50¢.

For Colleges and Universities.—The Relation of Individual Total Abstinence to the Public Good.

For High Schools.—The Value of American Literature.

For the grades.—What is the Harm in a glass of Wine, Beer, Chicle.

For Colleges and Universities.—This essay will be a part of the four college courses. The essays will be judged wholly on their subject matter and form, and the best essay in each class will receive a prize of $100. All essays must be typed and must contain between 1000 and 1500 words.

For High Schools.—This contest will be open to all students of the high school, and the essays will be judged on the same basis as for the college. The maximum number of words shall be 1000, the minimum number of words shall be 500.

For the Grades.—This contest shall be open to all students in the high schools, and the essays shall be judged on the same basis as for the college. The maximum number of words shall be 1000, and the minimum number of words shall be 500.

The three contests shall be judged by a panel of judges, appointed by the board of directors, and the prizes shall be awarded to the best essays, in the opinion of the judges, on the subjects assigned.

Sincerely yours,

M. B. NELSON,

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Sincerely yours,

M. B. NELSON,

Supt. Scientific Temperance Instruction.

Candia, Feb. 15, 1909.

Deer Sisters of the W. C. T. U.,

I am sorry to say that I cannot plan as yet for the next season's work, as I have been prevented from pursuing it in the past year, but I am now in a position to plan for the future. I am very pleased to hear that there are several unions who have expressed a desire to have the work continued, and I hope that we may be able to arrange something for them in the near future.

I am very much interested in the work of the Union, and I am doing my best to assist in any way I can. I am sure that the work will be successful, and I hope that we may be able to extend it to other unions in the near future.

I am confident that the work of the Union will be of great benefit to the women of the community, and I am doing my best to help in any way I can.

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Yours sincerely,

CARRIE E. MADISON,

Supt., Scientific Temperance Instructor.

The Alabama Yulek-Pacific Exposition has been held in 1909, in order to provide a platform for the discussion of the first "international exposition" of the kind. The managers of such fairs have taken a particular interest in the railways, where liquor was sold, and usually such rights have been large enough to assure the cooperation of the railway companies. The directors of this exposition have been unanimously in favor of the experiment of excluding all alcoholic drinks, and feel confident that the success of the exposition will in no way be impaired by such a ruling. Such an innovation is not only one of the many evidences of the growth of temperance sentiment, which is truly gratifying to persons interested in the great reform.
Comfort

Mrs. B. J. Wallace, half a mile north of town. Those who lived too far away to walk, enjoyed a pleasant sleigh-ride, and a number were in attendance after the business meeting a short pro-

duced was a printed and a hand-written copy of the minutes.

/null

arrangements were made for a "straight

R. M. P. POLLOC

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Morris Block, Fargo, N. D.

WILLIAM J. CLAPP

Attorney at Law.

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