

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 13. NO. 2. 5

FARGO, N. D., JUNE, 1909.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

The Two Glasses.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There sat two glasses filled to the brim.
On a rich man's table, rim to rim.
One was tuddy and red as blood
And one was clear as the crystal flood.

Said glass of wine to his paler brother,
"Let us tell tales of the past to each other.
I'll tell of banquet and revel and mirth,
Where I was king for I ruled in mirth;
And the proudest and grandest soul on earth
Fell under my touch, as though struck with blight.
From the heads of kings I have torn the crown;
From the heights of fame I have hurled men down;
I have blasted many an honored name;
I have taken virtue and given shame;
I have tempted the youth with a sip or a taste.
That has made his future a barren waste.
Far greater than any king am I.
Or than any army under the sky.
I have made the arm of the driver fail,
And sent the train from its iron rail.
I have made good ship go down at sea,
And the shrieks of the lost were sweet to me.
Fame, strength, wealth, genius before me fall.
And my might and power are over all!
Ho! Ho! paler brother," laughed the wine,
"Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"

Said the glass of water, "I cannot boast
Of a king dethroned, or a murdered host;
But I can tell of hearts that were saved,
By my crystal drops made light and glad:
Of thirsts I have quenched and brows I have laved;
Of hands I have cooled and souls I have saved.
I have leaped through the valley and dashed down the mountain
Slept in the sunshine and dripped from the fountain.
I have burst my cloud fetters and dropped from the sky,
And everywhere gladdened the landscape and eye.
I have eased the hot forehead of fever and pain;
I have made the parched meadow grow fertile with grain.
I can tell of the powerful wheel of the mill,
That ground out the flour and turned at my will;
I can tell of the manhood debased by you
That I have uplifted and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I comfort and aid,
I gladden the heart of man and maid;
I set the chained wine captive free,
And all are better for knowing me."
These are the tales they told each other,
The glass of wine and his paler brother,
As they sat together, filled to the brim,
On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

Kara Smart's Work in Japan.

Kara Grace Smart was born in New York City. Her father was a Methodist minister, and native of Maine. Her mother was a daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman, and was early connected with the Women's Christian Temperance Union, serving in local, district and state offices. Thus the daughter was constantly in unconscious training for the great work that was to be hers.

She cooked, she sewed, she nursed and she was ambitious to excel in all of these. After the seminary came a thorough business college course, and while a city school teacher she was deeply impressed with the need of purity instruction for the children.

Later when a stenographer in a law office in Minnesota, she saw this great need among the young people of her acquaintance and attempted to organize a White Shield Circle. This proved unacceptable to some and a Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union of six members was the result of her agitation. In two months this Y had attained a membership of forty, and had organized a Loyal Temperance Legion of fifty children. Called from Minnesota to her home city, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to fill a responsible business position as office secretary and accountant, she efficiently served as district superintendent of scientific temperance instruc-

tion for several years. In September, 1905, she was elected state recording secretary, and two years later state "Y" secretary. In 1899 unanimously elected state corresponding secretary. In Sioux Falls she was president of a "Y" of one hundred members, or organized a White Cross and White Shield Club, served 5 years as local president of the Epworth League, taught a Sunday School class, and part of the time conducted a Bible study class. To those who wonderingly inquired how she accomplished so much, she laughingly replied, "By systematically using odd moments and keeping everlastingly at it." Miss Ramsey, president of the South Dakota W. C. T. U., has said, "Miss Smart has been an ideal officer—she brings things to pass. Her business training makes her intensely practical in the work of the W. C. T. U. Good judgment, common sense, executive ability, along with rare gift of mind and soul, are her prominent characteristics."

For several years Miss Smart knew that "Mother National's" eye was on her for foreign fields, but when the call actually came it was a real cross to this brave, sacrificing, home-loving soul to tear the pictures from the wall and books from the shelves of that home which she had made for herself. But God makes no mistakes, and that He did in this case, is verified by her marvelous work in Japan. She went to Japan in September, 1902.

One entire impromptu address was given before a large body of military prisoners as they were assembled for their noonday meal. Tears glistened and heads were hung in shame when she finished.

Another address was given before a large and representative body of medical men, professors, students and nurses. At the close one hundred and fifty of the nurses were organized into a W. C. T. U. Many of the medical fraternity, including two of Japan's most noted physicians, joined as honorary members.

The city of Otam, Japan, has a strong society of five hundred men, who call themselves "Moderate Drinkers." The president is a physician, who publishes a paper for their cause. He is trying to get under way a national society for moderate drinkers, and has already secured one thousand members. Miss Smart writes: "He came to both my lectures, and listened attentively, but with fire in his eye. It was almost a hand to hand fight, but after several days God gave us a wonderful victory, and we organized a strong men's society with fifty-four members and a W. C. T. U. of thirty-two members was organized among the women."

In northern Japan in less than two months over six hundred new members (men, women and children) were added to the temperance societies. Many calls came from towns she visits for Bibles, hymn books and instruction in Christianity. Thus our temperance work becomes real missionary work. Speaking of the broadness of our organization, Miss Smart says: "I am so glad that I had such a long and thorough drill in department work. It serves me in wonderful shape over here. I have had to talk on straight temperance, on purity, on health and hygiene, on non-alcoholic medication, scientific temperance instruction, narcotics, Sabbath observance, to young men, to young women, to mothers, to children—evangelical talks—and new subjects keep coming from those who want my services. I know of no organization that would have given me such an all-round training to meet

all these demands, except the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with its forty-four departments."

Miss Smart has returned from Japan and has married; and at last national convention she resigned as custodian of missionary fund. Miss Mary Emma Yeo of Pasadena, Cal., was appointed in her place. Miss Stroub is the "Y" representative in Japan.—Ohio Messenger.

What to Do on Anti-Cigarette Day, June 27.

Announce the day through our department circular entitled "Anti-Cigarette Sunday." Send it to pastors, superintendents, teachers, and especially to the superintendents of temperance departments in the Sunday Schools. Price 25 cents per 100 post paid.

Furnish the Sunday Schools with the Quarterly Budget. (Price 15 cents, 50 cents a year), which contains samples of everything needed to make the Sunday School hour attractive and helpful.

Meet with the official board of the Sunday School and enlist them in the work of appropriately observing Anti-Cigarette Day in accordance with the recommendation of the Int. S. S. Association. Invite the co-operation of pastors who might respond to the request for a temperance sermon with special reference to unholy habits. Let the public know that June 27 is Anti-cigarette Sunday by well written articles in the daily papers.

Arrange a Prize Essay Contest in the Sunday Schools. Topic: "Why Sign the Pledge Against Tobacco." This work may be done within a department or the contest may be between several Sunday Schools. The prize essays will form an interesting part of the program of the Sunday School proposition or at a mass meeting. Inaugurate the "Lecture Bureau" plan so successfully carried out by our State Superintendent of Nebraska, Mrs. Hartley. Briefly stated, the plan is as follows: Enroll the names of all gifted people who would agree to respond to a call for a short address before a Sunday School. The list might include physicians, chemists, specialists and regular lecturers. It should also include elocutionists, chalk talkers, young people who have won medals for oratory or prizes for essays, and children who are trained for this special work. Offer your assistance to the Sunday Schools and they will be glad of the speakers whom you might send. By changing around the same speakers on do-over service for several Temperance Sundays. Hold an Anti-Cigarette Sunday School rally, uniting the schools for a Sunday p. m. meeting. The program may be a contest program, or rather a program contest, each school reproducing the program given in the morning Sunday School hour, and a prize awarded by competent judges to the school giving the best program. It may be desirable to use our new anti-cigarette program: "Old Glory in Peril," which has a touch of patriotism, and includes an exercise with flags, which is sufficiently spectacular to please all, old and young. It is simple, however, and will require but little drilling. Price 2 cents. 50 cents per 100.

Urge pledge signing and the use of the Anti-Cigarette pledge with the regular temperance pledge. Put up our placards in school and class rooms. They read as follows: "Every Member a Total Abstainer and a Temperance Worker." To day is the time to decide against strong drink. Declare your principles and do something for temperance. Price 10 cents each, \$1 per dozen.

Keep the prohibition map before the Sunday School, and our small ones in the hands of teachers, and drill the school on the names of Prohibition States. Let them write the black part wherever prohibition has won since last Temperance Sunday. On June 27 the states can be named which have prohibitory anti-cigarette laws. A flag raising may be planned in the Sunday School. Each class that is totally pledged may be given a flag, and at a suitable time and with appropriate introductory remarks the flags can be lifted. They will form a bannerette for each Temperance Sunday and will greatly enhance the work of the hour.

Distribute literature. We have leaflets suited to all ages, and at very little cost every child and every member of the Sunday Schools can have some precious seed thoughts for himself and for others. Our Anti-Cigarette leaflets are especially attractive. Envelope leaflets, 15 cents per 100. \$1.25 per 1,000. Gem leaflets, for children, 10 cents per 100. 85 cents per 1,000.

Do not neglect the Sunday Schools of foreign speaking people. Our department of literature includes German, Norwegian, Swedish, Bohemian, Italian, Polish and Hungarian envelope leaflets, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese leaflets are soon ready. Above all, pray for the Sunday School workers and help to answer your prayers by doing systematic and practical temperance work in the Sunday School.

Yours in service,
Mrs. EDNA F. SALMONS, State Supt.

W. C. T. U. Institute Chataqua, July 6-15.

Conducted by Mrs. E. Preston Anderson, president of the W. C. T. U. of North Dakota, and Mrs. Almena Parker McDonald of Chicago, National Organizer and Lecturer and Vice President of the W. C. T. U. of Illinois.

Mrs. Florence D. Richard will deliver the address on W. C. T. U. Day, July 8. Tuesday, July 6, 10:30 a. m.: Organization of the institute, W. C. T. U. literature, The Union Signal, The White Ribbon Bulletin, The Crusader Monthly, State Report.

Wednesday, July 7, 10:30 a. m.: How we may do more effective work among foreign speaking people. What the State W. C. T. U. is doing for the Indians.

Thursday, July 8: W. C. T. U. Day, 10:30 a. m.: Changes in the Prohibition Law made by the last Legislature. General Discussion. 2:30 p. m.: The March of Temperance Reform Across the Continent—Mrs. Almena Parker McDonald. 4:00 p. m.: Reception at Baldwin Cottage. 7:30 p. m.: Address, Mrs. Florence D. Richard.

Friday, July 9, 10:30 a. m.: Recent Legislation in which the W. C. T. U. is Specially Interested.

Saturday, July 10, 10:30 a. m.: How to Finance the W. C. T. U.

Sunday, July 11, 10:30 a. m.: Temperance Prayer Meeting.

Monday, July 12, 10:30 A. M.: Section 22 of the Constitution: Its Effect on the Suffrage Campaign. Why Women Should Be Members of the School Boards.

Tuesday, July 13, 10:30 a. m.: The Power of the Press in the Temperance Reform and How We May Use it.

Wednesday, July 14, 10:30 a. m.: Cigarettes, Tobacco and Morals. The New Anti-Cigarette Law and its Enforcement.

Thursday, July 15, 10:30 a. m.: The Need of a National Commission to Investigate the Economic and Moral Effects of the Liquor Traffic.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Official Organ North Dakota W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson,
EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Mrs. R. M. Pollock,
MANAGING EDITOR.

Subscription price, per annum,25c
Extra copies, 2 cents each.

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.

PLEDGE—I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all alcoholic liquors as a beverage, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

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.

Entered in the postoffice at Fargo, N. D., as second class matter.

JUNE, 1909.

STATE OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson
Valley City.
Vice President—Mrs. Necla Buck, Starkweather.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Barbara Wylie, Drayton.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Florence Connor, 323 Lincoln, Minot.
Treasurer—Mrs. Robert Reed, Amenia.

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS.

Secretary Young Woman's Branch—Miss Emily Best, 111 Third ave., S. Fargo.
Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Mary Grover, Lisbon.
General Secretary Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. Ella C. Boise, Fargo.
Assistant Secretary L. T. L.—Mrs. Estelle Taylor, Lisbon.
Superintendent of Medal Contests—Mrs. Lizzie Schlosser, Mayville.
State Organizer—Mrs. Ida Sparks Clarke, Fairmount.
Work Among Foreigners—Mrs. Julia Nelson, Fargo.
Work Among Indians—Mrs. C. L. Hall, Ellsworths.
Hereditry and Hygiene—Mrs. I. A. Morey, Ojata.
Medical Temperance—Mrs. Nellie Mott, Lisbon.
Sunday School Work—Mrs. Edna F. Salmon, Grand.
Union Signal and Temperance Literature—Miss Mae Halcor, Bowsnotm.
Physical Education—Mrs. Elva Jackman, Grandin.
Anti-Narcotics—Miss Mary Carey, Bottineau.
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Evangelistic Work and Unfermented Wine.—Mrs. M. J. Whitler, Cavalier.
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Statisticians—Mrs. Florence Connor, 323 Lincoln ave., Minot.
Proportionate Giving—Mrs. Alice May Goheen, Sherwood.
Press Work—Mrs. F. H. Wilder, Fargo.
Penal and Reformatory Work—Jean McNaughton Stevens, Tower.
Superintendent Rescue Work—Mrs. A. L. Woods, Grand Forks.
Work Among Sailors and Sailors—Mrs. L. B. Chamberlin, Lisbon.

THE UNION SIGNAL

For everybody. All the Prohibition, Temperance and Reform News every week. Price \$1.00 per year. Sample free. Address The Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.

THE CRUSADER MONTHLY

For Home, Loyal Temperance Legion, Public School and Sunday School. For the child and everyone who teaches a child. Scientific Temperance Instruction helps every month. Price 25 cents a year. Address The Crusader Monthly, Evanston, Ill.

"A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION."

Put this book in every library. Especially helpful to temperance workers. Price, cloth 50 cents; paper 25 cents. Address

THE UNION SIGNAL,
Evanston, Ill.

New Unions 1908-9.

Palermo, Mrs. A. N. Johnson, president; Miss Isabel Brown, corresp. secretary.
Mohall, Mrs. N. Iverson, president; Miss Anna Best, corresp. secretary.
Hettinger, Miss Mary E. Bonzie, president; Mrs. Grace Connors, corresponding secretary.
Reeder, Mrs. A. E. Breckenridge, president; Miss Mae Uhlwilling, corresponding secretary.
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Belfield, Mrs. John Dyer, president.
Mandan, Mrs. E. Collis, president.
Balfour, Mrs. N. B. Anderson, president; Miss Mae Moor, corresponding secretary.
Gwinner, Mrs. S. E. Lee, president.
Verona, Mrs. Edna Ciemonis, president; Mrs. Maude Welch, corresponding secretary.
Kulm, Mrs. Grace Groh, president; Mrs. Hannah Collings, corresponding secretary.
Ashley, Mrs. Gertrude Fullerton, president; Mrs. Amelia Hedke, corresponding secretary.
Lidgerwood, Mrs. C. N. Wood, president; Mrs. W. D. Movins, corresponding secretary.

State Convention, Valley City, September 23rd to 26th.

The National W. C. T. U. Convention will be held at Omaha, Neb., October 22nd to 27th, 1909.

Announcements have been issued for the National Purity Congress to convene in Burlington, Iowa, October 18-22, 1909. This congress will be held under the auspices of the National Purity Federation, an association having for its object the cooperation of all forces in America that are striving to promote purity in the life of the individual and in social relations. Eminent speakers from all parts of America and abroad will be invited to address the Congress. A program of the highest merit will be carried out, including discussions by recognized authorities on the white slave traffic, educational and religious methods, rescue and preventive work, recent and needed legislative enactments, law enforcement, sanitary measures, and the suppression of vice. A general invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend this Congress. Purity, temperance and reform societies, churches, missions and other organizations in accord with the purpose are urged to unite with the work and send delegates. For further information and printed matter address the National Purity Federation, B. S. Steadwell, Pres., La Crosse, Wis., or Miss Julia E. Morrow, Sec., 104 Ralph Street, Spokane, Wash.

Duty.

This truth comes to us more and more the longer we live, that on what field or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty, matters very little, or even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure, only to find our duty certainly, and somewhere, somehow, to do it faithfully, makes us good, strong, happy and useful men, and tunes our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God.—Philips Brooks.

Suffrage Petitions.

Now that the time for securing signatures to the National Suffrage Petition is extended to July, I am sure the Cass County Unions will line up to their opportunity by getting more signatures than any other county. I am sending suffrage literature to every union, and I expect the spirit of the "Old Guard" will prompt every union to hold at least one suffrage meeting before our convention.

L. L. CURR,
County Supt. of Franchise.

Convention Call.

The 21st annual convention of Cass County Woman's Christian Temperance Union is hereby officially called to meet at Hunter, N. D., June 22nd and 23rd, 1909.

The past year has been one of unsurpassed and marvelous victory for our loved cause throughout the land with great rejoicing, heart-felt thanks and prayer for future guidance, let us come to our annual gathering; bringing our best thoughts, and tell of our most successful methods. Let us counsel together and plan wisely for the best way to meet our great responsibility as single unities and individual members as we may carry back to our several towns the knowledge, enthusiasm and consecration which shall place Cass County in the vanguard of this great forward movement.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades:

These are busy days for White Ribboners as most of our county and district conventions are scheduled for June. Sargent-Dickey county held their convention May 25-26 at Oakes. The attendance was interfered with by the heavy rains, but the indomitable spirit of our beloved Emma F. Vail is still evinced by her faithful co-workers. An increase in membership and general interest was shown in the reports. Mrs. Anna B. McCrory, county president, has proven her ability and worthiness to follow a leader like Mrs. Vail. This county has led in an important work which I wish every county and district would take up. They have employed a field worker and organizer, Mrs. Ida F. Waterman, president of the Oakes W. C. T. U., who is giving two or three months exclusively to the work in these two counties. Mrs. Waterman, who is equally acceptable in the homes, the pulpit and the platform, is following a plan which we have long desired to see carried out. She goes into a town, often unannounced, remains several days, does house to house work, interesting the women in our great cause, speaks to the schools, gives a public address, and if the way is open and a suitable leader can be found, organizes a union. She remains long enough to see that work is properly started and then returns later to encourage and instruct them. If such a field worker could be placed in every county and district of the state for two or three months of the year, I believe it would mean more to our cause in increased interest and enlarged membership, than anything else we could do. I wish this plan could be discussed at all conventions held this summer. Mrs. Waterman will be available for work in other parts of the state after September first.

The Norwegian workers, Miss Anna Ursin and Miss Esther Thomas, who can spend the summer months with us, will follow this plan. We hope the county and district presidents who are arranging for them will have them remain two or three days in a place. We are exceedingly anxious to have every Scandinavian community visited. If the unions will take up this work and arrange for these speakers, and write to me or to the county president, it will be a great help. The state pays their salary and railroad fare, asking only that they be entertained, their meetings well advertised and a liberal offering given for the state work. Miss Thompson begins work in Grand Forks county at Northwood June 15th, and will work in the northern half of the state. Miss Ursin begins work in Cass county at Fargo July 1st and will work in the southern half of the state.

We hope at the conventions arrangements will be made to keep our contest trainers, Miss Pearl Kirk of Wahpeton and Miss Mabel Beiden of Cooperston, busy during the summer months. Good reports come to me of the work of our national organizers, Mrs. Harriet D. Hall and Mrs. Almena P. McDonald. Mrs. Hall is now working on the Milwaukee extension. She has organized unions at Verona, Ashley and Kulm. Mrs. McDonald is now working on the Soo and has organized at Lidgerwood. Mrs. Florence D. Richard commences work June 3rd at the Richland county convention at Fairmount.

You will all be pained to learn of the serious illness of our recording secretary, Mrs. Florence B. Connor. There has recently been a change for the better. The prayers of all our White Ribboners will unite for the recovery of this

beloved comrade who was our hostess at the Minot convention last fall.

The W. C. T. U. institute at Chautauqua promises to be of special interest this year. See program printed elsewhere. Our beautiful W. C. T. U. headquarters, Baldwin Cottage, will be open during the entire session. Several of the state officers will be in attendance and assist in the institute. We are fortunate to secure Mrs. Florence D. Richard as orator for W. C. T. U. Day, and Mrs. Almena P. McDonald to speak and assist in institute work. Mrs. Richard has been in the state several times and is a most popular speaker. Mrs. McDonald is an experienced institute worker. We hope White Ribboners from all parts of the state will plan to take an outing at this most charming spot, and enjoy the benefits of the institute. Expenses are moderate. There is a good hotel and two restaurants, tents, cots, springs, mattresses, can be rented. Ground for camping is free. The stores and bakeries on the ground supply groceries, vegetables, fruits, bread, pastry, etc.

Please notice in another column list of literature and supplies which will be kept on hand by our corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. H. Wylie. Send your orders direct to her and save time.

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON,
Valley City, May 28, 1909.

Treasurer's Report.

Statement of receipts from April 17th to May 17th, 1909:

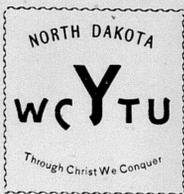
Rolla, state dues	8 3.50
Belfield, state dues	1.40
Sanborn, state minutes	.15
Dwight, state minutes	.15
Windmere, state minutes	.40
Grand Forks, Scandinavian, state dues	10.50
Rich Valley, L. T. L.	2.00
Cavalier, state dues	9.35
Hesper, state minutes	.15
Leonard, state dues, pledges	10.00
Crystal, state dues, memorial	2.95
Mayville, state pledges, L. T. L.	15.00
Lansford, state dues	.70
Thompson, bal. on state minutes	.40
Grand Forks, memorial	2.00
Drayton, life member, Mrs. G. A. McCrea	10.00
Drayton, state minutes	.60
Park River, state dues	46.90
Hettinger, state dues	2.10
Willow City, L. T. L.	.20
Gwinner, state dues	4.20
Endrin, state minutes	.15
White Earth, state dues	5.60
Rolla, state dues and minutes	2.15
Valley City, state dues	2.80
Heaton, state dues	5.60
Crary, state dues and memorial	10.70
Starkweather, state dues, pledges	12.40
Englevale, state dues	2.15
Abasraka, state dues and minutes	2.55
Tyner, state dues	.15
Williston, state dues	1.40
Northwood, state dues	2.80
Valley City "Y," state dues and pledges	8.40
LaMoore, Willard dues	2.00
Forman, state dues	4.20
Grand Forks, L. T. L.	3.00
Hankinson, state pledges and state minutes	18.90
Bowman, state dues	2.10
Kenmare, state minutes	.15
Jameson, state dues	2.80
Valley City, state dues	2.00
Wheatland, memorial	2.00
Esmond, state minutes	.60
Taylor, L. T. L.	1.40
Preston, state minutes	.60
Park River, state dues, pledges, state minutes	11.15

Dear Sisters: I have received 66 replies to my replies for corrected "Bulletin" lists. Thank you. I hope the others will send in theirs soon. This is an important matter.

As Mrs. Anderson has already told you, the treasurer's books will close Sept. 9th, two weeks before the state convention. Please bear this in mind and send in all dues and pledges before that time. Why not send them in now?

How about life members? Is there not some one in your union, or in your community, whom you would like to make a life member?

I hope you are working for new members. Anyone getting 20 new members will have her fare paid to the state convention. Do not forget that the president of the county or district making the largest gain in membership (the gain to be not less than 100) shall be delegate at-large to the national convention at Omaha, and have her railroad fare paid by the state. Sincerely yours,
MRS. ROBERT B. REED, Treas.
Amenia, May 17, 1909.



My Dear Y's:

I have heard from several W's and find that nearly all of them claim some young people among their numbers. We can have some splendid Y branches in these places.

I hope as many of you as possible will attend your county or district convention. I wish every Y girl could go to convention. No one ever goes who is not benefited and greatly helped, and so becoming a help and inspiration to others.

June 13, we want to make a special effort. The Christian Endeavor topic is "Francis Willard, Her Life and Work." See that an interesting program is prepared, and an invitation to sign the pledge given to the members.

Miss Mosher writes that only 872 has been sent to the promoter of the Kara Smart Missionary Fund. You will remember that North Dakota sent about \$21 last year. We can do as well this year, and think we should be able to do better. It would be a good plan to have a social or some kind of an entertainment and send the proceeds. Be sure you send the money to our state treasurer so there will be a record of it on her books, and be sure and designate that it is for the Kara Smart Fund.

I received a letter from our assistant secretary, Mrs. M. M. Grover, who has just returned from the east. Her health is much improved and we are very glad that she is able to be with us again.

With best wishes for a summer of good results, Ever your Helper,
EMIR BEST.

To County and District Press Superintendents.

Dear County and District Press Supts.: You will all agree with me that the press work is a very important branch of W. C. T. U. work, and that we do not take advantage of all of the opportunities the Press and our Department offer.

If our Unions understand the amount of good they can accomplish by creating public sentiment, they will use the press. It is of the greatest help in any campaign for reform to have public opinion on your side. Therefore let us create sentiment for our work.

I wonder if you can secure a place on your County Convention Program for a paper or talk on Press work. The paper could tell how, when and how to use the press, and also tell some of the results that have been and may be attained by faithful press work.

Our Superintendent writes me that she will make a display of her "column" at her county convention. I wish you all might do so, and don't forget to tell me what you do.

Yours in the work,

MRS. T. H. WILDER,

State Superintendent.

Convention Committees.

The following are the Chairmen of Committees for the State W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Valley City Sept. 23-25.

Entertainment, Mrs. F. W. Heidel.
Reception, Miss Emma Lockwood.
Decoration, Mrs. W. O. Keen.
Music, Mrs. S. A. Zimmerman.
Finance, Miss E. D. Santley.
Church, Mrs. D. H. Houser.
Badges, Mrs. Lee Cowell.
Post Office, Miss Elizabeth Green.
Pages, Miss Serena Johnson.
Ushers, Mr. W. W. Fritch.

A Poor Business Proposition.

County Attorney Constant Larson, in a convincing address at Alexandria, Minn., said:

"We know that each saloon must take in at least \$5,000 to run and make expenses. Of this the city gets \$500. It therefore takes ten dollars out of the regular channels of legitimate business to raise one dollar for the city. The license proposition, from this argument alone, is a poor business proposition for the consideration of good business men."

Practical Work for Local Purity Workers.

As State Superintendent of Purity, I receive many letters from the local superintendents and others interested in purity work asking what they can do in their home town for the cause of purity. Oftentimes they say they feel their lack of fitness for the work and are afraid to attempt anything for fear they will do more harm than good—and so they do nothing.

Our National Superintendent of Purity, knowing the need of definite work for local workers, has prepared three splendid leaflets: "A word with ministers" (2 cts. each, 50 cts. per 100) "Why Purity Work Should Be Carried on in the Sunday School" (1 ct. each, 30 cts. per 100) "How Purity Work May Be Carried on in the Sunday School" (1 ct. each, 30 cts. per 100).

The titles themselves show how these leaflets are to be used. The active superintendent will call personally upon each minister, asking him to read the leaflet she leaves in his hands and promising to call again and see if he would like her assistance in securing additional literature upon this most important subject. If the superintendent lacks the courage or the time for this course of action, she can write a letter and mail the leaflet to each minister in her town.

In the same way, it would be well for the superintendent to call upon each Sunday School superintendent with the other two leaflets, to try to arouse his personal interest and secure his promise to put the leaflets you supply him with into the hands of his teachers. If this cannot be done, mail copies to each Sunday School superintendent and each teacher in the place.

These are, of course, only preliminary to real work. The perusal of these leaflets, however, should lead to an aroused interest in purity work, and open up opportunities for the distribution of other purity literature.

Every purity local worker should at least take these preliminary steps. They are easy for her to take, and the leaflets have been put at so low a price that surely everyone can afford to purchase them.

Send me your order at once and do this much purity work before summer vacations.

Our National Superintendent's report that was sent to every Union last January has been of help I trust. Hunt them up and re-read them in your meetings. Then if you have not done anything yet for this work, do it now.

Faithfully your Purity Supt.,

BLANCHÉ L. MARCELLUS.

Fairs and Open Air Meetings.

Fairmont, N. D., May 6, 1909.
Dear Sisters of the W. C. T. U.:—The month of June is the time when all kinds of outdoor meetings are held. Will you not plan one Open Air meeting in each Union during this year? Secure a place on the program for a W. C. T. U. speaker at Old Settlers' meetings, picnics and at each county fair. Serve meals or lunches on election day, and do not forget to distribute literature at every opportunity. Will each county president see that a county superintendent of fairs and open air meetings is appointed in her county. Keep a strict account of all work done, pages literature distributed, amount of money raised, new members gained, etc. If you will help in my department this year let me hear from you. Yours for service,
IDA SPARKS CLARKE,
State Supt. of Fairs.

Physical Education.

To the White Ribbon Bulletin:
Dear Sisters—Each Union has ere this received the literature on Physical Education direct from National Headquarters. Mrs. Leiter personally went to much trouble sending each one out, but she did it to save paying postage twice on them. I do hope if you have not already held a meeting on this very important subject that each Union will do as soon as possible! You will find valuable help in the literature received. If I can help any of you in any way will be very glad to do so. If possible let every county convention include this subject on the program. Sincerely,
MRS. ELVA JACKMAN,
State Supt. Physical Education.

450 posters preaching the latest facts in the temperance and Prohibition cause are being maintained in daily use in the street cars of Los Angeles by the W. C. T. U. of that city.

FIELD NOTES.

The union at Portal has been having a hard battle and we are glad to learn won in the contest for decency and good morals.

Fairmount union is still alive and holding its regular meetings. One new member was added to our number last Wednesday. In March we had an entertainment called "The Business Men's Carnival." All business houses in town were represented and the carnival was a success in every particular. The entertainment brought out a crowded house and some were turned away. Better still, it added the neat sum of \$30 to our treasury. Rebecca Bostwick.

Dear Bulletin: Mrs. I. F. Waterman recently organized a new Union in Gwinner and sent the names and state dues to Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Gwinner writes: "I found Gwinner a hard but pleasant place to work. Got right out and called and worked very hard since I came the first of May. Am getting the people interested and have prospects of a fine large union here. There has been some violations of our prohibition laws along the line where I have visited, but I think it better for our state officers to do the detective work where local officials neglect or refuse to do it. I emphasize the work of education and address the schools and young people's societies and am having good success. I am pleased and encouraged with the work."

To the Bulletin: Sargent Dickey county has an organization of its very own and we are rejoicing over the attempt of branching out and doing, for we have gained in membership. Milnor has been helped, also Foran has been strengthened by adding four new members to her roll. At Gwinner a new union was organized with six members, dues paid and forwarded to the state treasurer, Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Waterman spends a number of days in each town doing personal work, then gives a lecture. Her lectures have been well received. Mrs. White of Cogswell held a Flower Mission meeting May 1st. Covers were laid for 36. Roses, carnations and tulips predominated. Two new members gained at this meeting. In March Cogswell held memorial meeting in honor of Mrs. Vail at the home of Mrs. F. P. Wells. Stirum held a silver medal contest in April. The contestants were teachers, and it is to be repeated May 21 at Gwinner. Ellendale's special work the past year has been furnishing a reading room. Oakes has gained in membership and entertains the convention this year. Mrs. McCrory.

Fargo, May 15, 1909.

Dear Bulletin: We thought you would like to hear from the Scandinavian W. C. T. U. of Fargo and learn that they have been busy. We have had regular attendance throughout the year and most of the dues have been paid. A silver medal contest was held a few weeks ago which proved both interesting and profitable, netting between \$35 and \$40. This decided us to hold another in a couple of weeks. Our annual Willard Memorial service was unusually well attended and greatly enjoyed by all. We have donated about \$75 in money and provisions to the Crittenton Home to help the good work carried on there, and have also given \$10 toward missionary work here. The three Mothers' meetings of this year were splendid, and the one held at the Ladies' Lutheran seminary was especially enjoyed as Miss Topping, from the "Home," gave an address on "Purity" in her strong, sweet manner. Last Tuesday evening the officers gave a reception to the members and their husbands, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated. Are working on the comfort bags now, and hope to have them ready in time. Would like to say that the letters in "Field Notes" are very encouraging and show that the good work goes forward all over the state. Fargo Scandinavian Union.

Hunter W's are holding their regular meetings with an increasing number in attendance, especially of outsiders, and are preparing to entertain our county convention on the 21st of June. I believe so many of our Y girls are away teaching or at college that it has been hard to make much progress in their department of work, but they will soon be at home again for their vacations when we look for a renewal of interest all along the line. We have printed programs again this year and are trying the plan of meeting once in four weeks instead of every other Friday as hereto-

fore. So far it seems to work well. We are hoping to have a silver medal contest among our boys from 12 to 15 soon. We have many encouragements in our work, among them the statement made at a Christian Endeavor meeting, by one who has the best chance for observation along that line, that less intoxicating liquor was shipped in here and less drunk than ever before. We have met with losses by removal, but are hoping to more than make our number of members by the new ones we are expecting to come in. The pastors of both the Presbyterian and M. E. churches are very cordial in their support of our cause and on the 17th of February both took part in a union service, one delivering an address on Lincoln's life and character, and the other on Miss Willard's, to a large audience, and \$2 of the collection was sent to Mrs. Reed for Memorial fund.

New Supply of Literature.

The following leaflets may be obtained at the rate of 3c each for 5 or less: Suggestions for Treasurers, Helen M. Barker.

Tobacco and the Drink Habit, Ruby I. Gilbert.

Is Alcohol a Stimulant? (Symposium by Physicians.) A Suffrage Question Box. Henry B. Blackwell.

The Coming Brotherhood. Francis E. Willard.

The Relation of Temperance Reform to the Labor Movement. Prof. Richard T. Ely.

Busy Women and the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lucy A. Scott.

Twelve Reasons Why Women Ought to Vote. Alice Stone Blackwell.

The Story of the Crusade. Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

The Prohibitory Law—Facts. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens.

One Father's Meeting—Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson.

Some Things Accomplished by the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. S. M. D. Fry.

Duties of W. C. T. U. Secretaries. Mrs. S. M. D. Fry.

Individual Responsibility for Law Enforcement. Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford.

Why a Mother's Meeting? Mrs. J. H. Myers.

A Leaf From a Mother's Note Book. Adelaide Tait.

W. C. T. U.

Our Social World. Frances J. Barnes.

What Is Your Value? Mrs. O. W. Scott.

One Summer's Flower Mission Work. Miss Margaret Wintringer.

Address Mrs. B. H. Wylie, Drayton, N.D.

A Brief History of the W. C. T. U.

Per copy, cloth 8 .50

Per copy, paper 5 .25

Annual Address of National W. C. T. U. President—Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens. Price each05

Per 100 3.00

The Infamous License System—By Seaborn Wright. Price per 12 or less10

Per 10050

The Saloon an Unmitigated Curse—By Rev. Father Cassidy. Price per 12 or less10

Per 10050

Prohibition and Municipal Prosperity. Price per 12 or less05

Per 10025

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Prohibition map of the United States. Size 18x24 inches. Price per copy to one address15

Two copies to one address20

Five copies to one address55

Song Leaflet—The Prohibition Map and the Song—"Make the Map all White," words only.

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Mrs. B. H. WYLIE, Drayton, N. D.

Suffrage Petitions.

Now that the time for securing signatures to the National Suffrage Petition is extended to July I am sure the Cass County Unions will live up to their opportunity by getting more signatures than any other county. I am sending Suffrage literature to every Union, and I expect the spirit of "the Old Guard" will prompt every union to hold at least one Franchise Suffrage Meeting before our convention. L. L. MEYER, Co. Supt.

Alaska-Y-Pacific Exposition.

The A.-Y.-P. Exposition at Seattle, Wash., is unique in being the first fair held in prohibition territory, it being on the campus of the University of Washington, around which is a "dry belt" of two miles.

Many doubters have predicted financial failure because of the loss of revenue from concessions which in other fairs have brought in many thousands of dollars. The temperance people are rallying to the support of the "dry" fair and success seems assured.

The state W. C. T. U. has an exhibit booth and rest room in the east gallery of the Manufacturers' building, next to the extensive exhibit of the Methodist church. Mrs. E. T. Trimble, president of the Seattle Federation of Unions, will be in charge. Miss Mary Brown, state superintendent of Purity, has also been engaged to look after girls on the grounds and see that they are not led astray. Miss Brown spent the month of May traveling over a part of the state in the interests of preventive work.

Besides this work of the W. C. T. U., the Y. W. C. A. has secured the appointment of two women to protect girls who come by boat and two extra women are employed at the Union station.

July 29th is designated on the official program as W. C. T. U. Day. This will be followed by a general temperance congress on the 29th, participated in by the Prohibition party, the Anti-Saloon League, the I. O. G. T. and the W. C. T. U. On the 30th a Purity contest will be held. The meetings on the 29th and 30th will be held in the First Christian church.

Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis is to be the speaker on W. C. T. U. Day and possibly Mrs. Frances Beauchamp. A children's demonstration will be a part of the program, the L. T. L. of the city and the children in the public schools are now learning the songs. We hope to have Mrs. Cornelia T. Jewett and Mrs. Jennie Kemp of the Union Signal with us also. June 9th is to be observed as Flower Mission Day, when it is expected to have sufficient flowers to give a bouquet to every one connected with the exposition and as many visitors as possible.

The Exposition City rises in the heart of a forest almost primeval, and the forest is in the heart of the metropolis of the Northwest. It is literally a fair in a forest, for its buildings have shot up through the towering firs and cedars, and its squares and ways and boulevards run through hedges of dogwood and hemlocks. On two sides its limits are laved by gem-like lakes above which snow-capped Mt. Ranier towers 15,000 feet. Many of its buildings, 8,000,000 worth, are constructed of permanent brick and stone, over steel. These will be turned over to the State University at the end of the fair. One million eight candle power incandescent lights are used in the decorative features, alone. It has its own sewer and water systems, its police and fire protection, its hospital. It is a complete municipality within itself.

Press Work.

MOTTO—"Let us so tell the story of today, that the world tomorrow may be better."

OBJECT—The object of this department is to secure space in the secular newspapers of our communities, which we may supply with the latest and most telling news of our great organization, in all its lines of work; to keep constantly before the public items, reports, facts, statistics—anything bearing upon temperance and reform which will tend to awaken conscience, arouse the interest and educate the public mind on all lines of reform. Also, if necessary, to correct wrong impressions and statements in regard to our principles, methods of work and our leaders.

Miss Willard never made a wiser statement than when she said: "In every village, town and city of the world in these days, there is as a rule, some sort of a newspaper, to establish which cost the editor a snug sum of money. To keep it going makes a constant demand upon his purse. We papers that we more have started these papers than we could have made a world, but if we have tact and talent, or the good common sense to put a mortgage on a few square inches every week in the columns of these papers, it is just as well as if we owned that amount of space, which, if paid for at advertising rates, would cost an incalculable amount of money."

There are thousands of people, some open to thoughtful conviction, who never go to a W. C. T. U. or a temperance

meeting, where the best of our workers tell of the best that is being done. A bright woman with her pencil and tablet can get the best points from these speeches and in the papers next week, all over the country, goes the cream of all that has been listened to by a comparatively few, to be read by the majority. Frances Willard said that she was often disappointed to see nothing she said was reported, while notice of meeting and programs were often given to the press.

The words that she uttered to try to spread the temperance movement and awaken sentiment in its favor were not repeated and only those who heard her got the benefit. There are people in the rural districts of our state, subscribers to the county papers, who invariably read everything printed in those papers. Our Press department is like a huge octopus reaching out through every department, carrying their messages of instructions to the millions who otherwise would know nothing of our work. Can you see the vision as I see it? The thing our Press department does for the W. C. T. U. is to advertise it widely, and gives it the world-wide reputation to which it is entitled. The dissemination of the principles and methods of the W. C. T. U. is our stock in trade. If we were as wise as "our friends, the enemy," we would not hesitate to advertise just as freely as they do. Mrs. Horning, our national Press superintendent, says, "Just as a well advertised company does more business than one who does not advertise, is better thought of, and better known, so does the W. C. T. U. do better work, receive more favors from the public, and more serious consideration from the enemy, if it makes itself known, and demands recognition through the Press department, which is our advertising medium." Let us rid ourselves of the notion that advertising our work is boastful and "bragging on ourselves," as some of our women put it. One never hears a successful business firm advancing such an argument. We must give the world facts, cold hard facts, not for our own credit, but for the sake of our work. We must show our works, for "faith without works is dead." Who among us has not faced the question, "What is the W. C. T. U. doing anyway?" Let us "spread the tidings round."—Mrs. Harsha in The Ohio Messenger.

Ought Little Ones to Sign the Pledge?

For the Amethyst by Mrs. Clara P. White.

One Sunday afternoon a Sunday-school boy called upon his teacher and asked the following question: "Teacher, do you remember that I signed your temperance pledge when I was such a little fellow that I had to make a cross between my first and last names after you had written them?" "Yes, I remember," replied the teacher. "Teacher, my father keeps a saloon and he gets drunk, and he makes me sell beer, but he can't make me drink, and I will never use tobacco either."

That boy's father died in all the horrors of delirium tremens, but the boy kept the pledge and is now a man of wealth and influence in the city where he lives.

Yes, it pays to have the children sign the temperance pledge.

No.e.—The above is a true story.

A professor in Berne university has traced the history of a family, which gives striking testimony to the force of heredity. In the end of the eighteenth century a woman died who for forty years had been "a thief, a drunkard, a tramp." The savant has found 834 descendants from this woman, and of 707 he has succeeded in tracing from youth to old age. Of these 106 were born out of wedlock, 142 were beggars, and 61 more lived on charity. Among the women 181 lived loose lives, and in the family have been 76 convicts and 7 murderers. He estimates that in 75 years this family has cost the German authorities in almshouses, law courts, prisons and other institutions, about \$1,250,000. Selected. Think of the difference it would have made in individual lives and the country, if this girl, the author, had been saved!

After a most exciting contest Prohibition won on May 4th, at Lincoln, the capital of Nebraska, and a city of 50,000 people, by a majority exceeding 500 in a total vote of nearly 9,000; reversing the last years majority by nearly 300. Nearly every precinct gave a majority for Prohibition.

How the Enemy Regards the Temperance Wave.

It is most interesting and in this case encouraging, to read what our enemies say of us.—Ed.

The annual convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Association and the Bartenders' International League of America, was turned into a rally meeting today. It was a rally of the forces to fight the advancing wave of temperance reform, and the officers in their reports gave the warning cry, asking the members to get into the fray with their brains and their pocket-books or defeat would follow.

It was an intense moment for the delegates when Jerry Sullivan, general secretary and treasurer of the association, told how local branches had been swept away and the men thrown out of work. Their spirits brightened, however, when he said there was some hope of stopping the onslaught, although the tide of battle could not be turned in the near future. In his address, Mr. Sullivan said in part:

"Originally the prohibition agitators were regarded with little or no concern. That has changed within the last six years to such an extent that their campaign for "dry legislation" has actually become the greatest movement that this country has ever witnessed, compelling attention, but very little positive, tangible, aggressiveness on the part of those whose interest were at stake. In fact we make bold to assert that our international union has done more campaigning in opposition to the anti-saloon agitators than all of the other allied organizations directly and indirectly connected with the traffic. It seems but a few short years since the opposition could only boast of two dry states, Maine and Kansas, aggregating a total of something like 115,120 square miles of territory; today they can boast of 407,602 square miles under state prohibition, and 1,836,895 square miles under local option laws, while there remains to us, and those like us, that depend on the traffic for a livelihood, exactly 1,303,249 square miles undisturbed by restrictive legislation. That means more than two-thirds of the United States where the saloon and cafes where intoxicating beverages were formerly sold have gone out of business and those who were employed swallowed up in that fearfully and ever-increasing problem, the army of the unemployed."

Florida, by vote of its legislature, will decide the question of Prohibition at a referendum which will take place in November, 1910. If favorable, state Prohibition will be effective before the end of 1911.

The liquor men are haughtily demanding "compensation" for saloons and breweries being put out of business. "The tools of robbers, burglars and assassins are not very sacred," retorts the Kentucky patriot.

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