



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 14. NO. 6.

FARGO, N. D., JULY, 1910.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

A SONG OF VICTORY.

"All thanks to God, who leads us in one continual triumph."

I thank Thee, O my Father,
For the sunshine and the rain,
For the beauty and the pleasure,
For the weariness and pain.

For the hours of sorrow brought me
Knowledge of a joy divine,
And I learned through pain and weakness,
That the strength of God is mine.

And the burning, sun-scorched pathway,
That compelled me to the shade,
Led me to the crystal fountain
That amid the shadows played.

I thank Thee, O my Father
For the failure and the loss.
For I found pure gold lay hidden
In what seemed to me but dross.

And flowers have bloomed the sweetest
By the humblest paths I've trod,
And amid the raging tempests
I have found the peace of God.

I thank Thee, O my Father,
For the long and weary night,
O the songs of joy Thou gavest
While I waited for the light!

And I learned amid the darkness
By the spirit's sight to see,
Learned that angel hosts were ready
In my need to come to me.

Learned to welcome pain and trials,
Wings to bear my soul above,
Learned to know that round about me
Were the arms of Changeless Love.
—Ida L. Lewis.

LETTER FROM STATE SUPERINTENDENT MEDICAL TEMPERANCE.

What are we doing in North Dakota for Medical Temperance? If we are ever to be free from our drug store saloons it will be when people have come to know they are better off not to use alcohol for a medicine. The W. C. T. U. has a splendid opportunity to help in this work through its Department of Medical Temperance. I believe this to be the most important line of work taken up by the W. C. T. U., for it strikes the tap-root of the liquor business. If we can remove from the minds of the people the belief inherited for generations, that alcohol is valuable as a medicine, the liquor question will be nearly settled.

So many magazines have taken sides on this question, and have given up advertising a great many patent medicines, as well as alcoholic liquors, that we ought to take courage.

Objects of the Department of Medical Temperance:

1. To inform our own members of the objections to the medical use of alcoholic drinks held by many successful physicians. These objections are based upon scientific investigations in great university laboratories, and also upon careful clinical observations, and are powerful arguments for total abstinence. Every white ribboner should become familiar with these objections as set forth in the department literature.

2. To acquaint our membership with

the cunning devices of those manufacturers of proprietary or "patent" medicines and "foods," who are selling large quantities of alcohol and other dangerous drugs under various delusive titles, and paying goodly sums of money for testimonials of cures.

3. To reach the public through our local unions with the information referred to in the foregoing.

4. To endeavor, in an inoffensive way, to win the attention of physicians who prescribe alcoholic liquor, to the teachings of the great leaders in their profession, who have abandoned such practice.

How is the work to be done?

1. For Our Own Members: Arrange for at least one meeting of the union each year, devoted entirely to the study of the department, with a carefully prepared and interesting program. Appoint a faithful woman as superintendent, and give her some money to purchase leaflets, at least 25 cents for the complete sample package. For three months have readings for ten minutes at each meeting from the leaflets, or the department book. Our national president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, advises the use of the book. Make this subject a topic for Mothers' meetings or Parlor meetings. It is an almost inexhaustible theme. Give each member some of the best leaflets to read in her home, and ask members to read the department book.

2. For Those Outside of Our Membership: Advertise your department meetings in the local paper, giving outline of program. Invite your friends to come, and bring them with you. If you have prepared the program carefully they will be interested and may be won to join the union. See that the press superintendent reports the meetings, so as to show what is being done. Have some leaflets on hand to give to visitors at the close of meetings.

Ask some good physician to give an address upon Patent Medicines, or self-prescriptions of alcohol and other drugs and publish, in local papers, all the editors will take. Invest some money in leaflets, and distribute them in Sunday schools. Young people's societies, at clubs, fairs, anywhere that you can reach the thinking people. Ask ministers to preach on the subject, supplying them with a sample package or a copy of the book. Some of them need the information themselves, and may be glad to get it. Arrange for a public meeting occasionally, with a department lecturer, or other thoroughly informed speaker. Circulate the pamphlet called "The Great American Fraud." Any W. C. T. U. which has not a copy can secure one from the national superintendent free. Send 4 cents for postage.

3. To Reach Physicians Who Are Not Non-Alcoholic in Practice: Send them the 5-cent package for physicians prepared by the national superintendent, or any of the literature prepared for them by the department. If you offer a pamphlet personally, say something like this: "Here is a pamphlet I have been deeply interested in reading; I should like very much to have your opinion of it, if you have time to examine it." Keep a record of all literature sent to physicians, for upon that work the award of the department banner depends.

4. To Reach Newspaper Editors:

Much is now being published on the alcohol question, and many articles favoring beer and wine are being printed. Be quick to reply wisely to all articles which appear in defense of the use of alcoholic drinks in your local papers. Keep on hand samples of the best leaflets and pamphlets for reference, that you may have material from which to prepare these replies. Keep all articles appearing on these topics in the Union Signal. Send newspaper publishers the leaflet: "Newspapers and Nostrums," with a courteous letter, asking them to cease publishing the advertisements of patent medicines which mislead the sick and rob the poor. Mary A. McLeod, State Supt. of Medical Department.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

The Big Black Spider says I do not want women to sweep. Can you get the vision of the Big Political Boss Brewer and Ward Politician saying I do not want women to vote? Why? Because they purify and make clean everything they come in contact with and they know as surely as they live that they could not exist in the clean, moral atmosphere that she would bring about with her clear sight and natural purity.

The women who want to vote and would vote are the spirit-filled, God-touched women like those in Colorado, who placed Judge Ben Lindsey in his place, above all the corrupt politicians of Great Denver.

It is not such women that care for the matching of colors and dress parades; it is the froth of the fashionable boarding house and bridge whist advocates that would stumble there, but some experience would possibly lift them above their small existence and help them to get right and vote right.

My friends, do not line up with the Spider and Political Boss but wake up and realize you are living in the twentieth century.

Women cannot forever keep their children in the purity of the home. They must leave its pure environment and of necessity go into the streets of the city, and since the men have ceased to keep them clean and make them a safe place for our children, then indeed must women bring the purity of her influence into the streets, for their good in making our city a safe place for the jewels. It is for their sake the majority of women want to vote.

In the recent war with Spain, there was a camp of the First Kentucky regiment in Porto Rico, with six hundred men in camp; 100 of this number were hospital corps boys trained to care for the sick and suffering. There were four hundred of those men confined to the hospital with fever and disease—all sorts of men from all classes of life. There was a death rate of ten a day, and they were helpless to make conditions better. One April morning fourteen women nurses went into that camp with the purpose in their hearts to clean up that camp and save those men. In one week the death rate was reduced to two a day and in two weeks you would not have been able to recognize camp or men. The death-dealing contagion had been cleansed and purified and controlled, and every day the ambulance left camp for the port filled with men, fathers, brothers, husbands,

going home to the women who loved them.

The only reason they were going home as convalescents to love and cheer their families instead of in a wooden box was that those few women brought their influence of cleanliness and purity to them in their infested camp and made it fit to live in. The other women stayed home and said they could not do such things; let the soldiers die. A few purposeful women were able to do that. And we are going into the practical camps just the same way and for the same purpose—to cleanse, purify and make whole, and to send men away from the polls clean and healed from the disease of pollution.

"Will you let the spirit of righteousness come into your life and help us make a clean place for the coming generation, to live and keep right? If not, do not become a stumbling block to those women who do not read extensively and judge things by what you may say in The Forum and picture to them women who want to vote, and would vote, and have voted, as unwomanly. Know first the purpose that moves them.

"And Miriam, the prophetess took a timbrel in her hand and all the women of the household went out after her, and she answered them, 'Sing praises unto the Lord for He has triumphed gloriously, the horse and his rider has He thrown into the sea.'"

"The Lord giveth the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host."—Ps. 68:11. Mrs. Willa Stevens Norwood in The Jackson Daily Sun.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

June 17, 1910.	
Gift Day, Fargo Scandinavian.	\$20.00
Gift Day, Fairmount	15.20
Gift Day, Hope	13.67
Gift Day, Hettinger	11.84
Gift Day, Lisbon	10.00
Gift Day, Oberon	3.00
Gift Day, Dale	2.92
Gift Day, Bethel	2.34
Gift Day, Fargo	2.00
Gift Day, Rolla	1.00
Grafton, state dues	.70
Niagara, state dues	9.17
Bethel state pledges	6.00
Fargo state dues and pledges	66.30
Douglas, state dues and memorial	2.70
Esmond, state dues	2.70
Hope, state dues	.70
Bulletin subscription	.25
Northwood, state dues	4.90
Hettinger, state dues	.70
Valley City, Y. state dues and memorial	6.90
White Earth, state dues	4.90
Flora, state dues and state pledge	8.00
Reeder, state dues	4.20
Walhalla, state dues	1.40
Devils Lake, state dues and memorial	7.60
Ardoch state dues	14.20
Jamestown, state dues	28.00
Flaxton, state dues	6.30
Walsh County, state pledge	15.00
Esmond, state dues	7.00
Crary, state dues and memorial	7.60
Pembina County, state pledge	25.00
First District, state pledge	10.00
Edgeley, state dues	14.00
Rolla, state dues	9.10
Calvin, state dues	1.40
Grand Forks Scandinavian, state dues	10.50

Mrs. Robert E. Reed,
Amenia, N. D., June 17, 1910.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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Mrs. Necla Buck,

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Mrs. E. 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 well as from smoking 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. E. M. POLLOCK, Fargo, N. Dak.

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

JULY 1910.

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

"The hand that rocks the cradle
Reaches out to save the world,
Flinging to the breeze the banner
Of the home, by love unfurled."

"Tis the mother's heart that beats
time

With our noblest thoughts today
Striving with united effort
To put our nation's sins away."

Since the June Bulletin went to press so many of our workers have been called to their heavenly home. In our last issue we published the last word of encouragement from Mrs. Watts, of Leonard—published after her death. And in this issue we have the last triumphant message from our life-long friend, Mrs. Chamberlin, of Lisbon. In the death of Mr. J. M. Wylie, of Drayton, we lose a staunch and aggressive helper in our cause. With our sense of loss there must be no discouragement, but we who are left must strive a little harder, expect more of our new members, and so carry forward the work till the evils of intemperance in its manifold branches is banished from our land; and our independence day will have its fullest and best meaning.

A letter from Mrs. C. E. Newby of Fairmount states: "We have organized a Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. with 20 active and 22 honorary members." As there are no honorary members in the Y. P. B. that means they are starting out with 42 members. Hurrah for Fairmount! I would like to hear news like that from every place in the state.

MARY M. GROVER.

LISBON UNION RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF MRS. L. B. CHAMBERLIN.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has taken to Himself our friend and co-worker, Mrs. L. B. Chamberlin, Therefore, Be it resolved:—That we, the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lisbon, North Dakota, desire to pay a loving and appreciative tribute to her memory. Her tireless devotion to the cause she loved, her boundless enthusiasm and ready mind will be missed here, but her work abides, and only eternity will reveal the results of her influence.

"We sorrow, but not as those without hope," and we look forward to the blessed re-union in that better country "where there is no more pain, neither sorrow nor suffering."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved husband, who has our deepest Christian sympathy and whom we commend to the God of all comfort.

Resolved, That a copy of these be placed in our records and published in the local papers and the White Ribbon Bulletin.

MARY T. CRAIG,
MARY M. GROVER,
Committee.

Lisbon, N. D., June 21, 1910.

NOTICE TO Y. P. B'S.

All Y. P. branches should be using the new book, "Alcohol and Health," for systematic study.

Procure them of Dorothy Horning, 623 Library street, Evanston, Ill. Cloth bound, 25 cents each; paper bound, 15 cents each. Much praise has been received of the book from the branches that have used it.

"Back of the canvass that throbs,
The painter is hinted and hidden;
Into the statue that breathes, the soul
of the sculptor is bidden.
Space is nothing to spirit, the deed
is outdone by the doing,
The noblest is reared by example and
blossoms by nursery wooing.
Back of the fore guard and leader
stands silent, heroic, some other,
And colossal behind the achievement,
for good or for ill, stands the
mother."

FROM MRS. WYLIE.

Dear Comrades: Our delegates at the world's convention write of delightful entertainment, lavish hospitality and a most enthusiastic gathering of more than 600 women from all lands. They are justly proud of our national president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, who, in the absence of the world's president, the Countess of Carlisle, presided over the deliberations of that great convention. The Glasgow News has this to say: "But the president-at-large, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Maine, is a lady of character, energy, eloquence and humor, who most capably fills the breach, and probably the British delegates find it much more interesting, not to say entertaining, to have the chair filled by a delegate from the U. S. A." In the light of the following quotation from the same paper, it is interesting "to see ourselves as others see us": "The U. S. A. is particularly strong in numbers, in business interest and capacity, and in an accent which is, when one hears much of it, at the high pitch required in the addressing of a public meeting, a thing so unpleasant to our ears that it is quite sufficient to account to us for American nerves." May the influence from this great convention be such as to hasten the dawn of a better day all around the world.

Our state convention will be held in the enterprising city of Grand Forks, Sept. 29-Oct. 2. We are to be honored with the presence of our national president and vice-president, Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon.

Local workers are busy appointing their committees and outlining plans for a successful meeting. Will you do your part towards making it so?

Mrs. Mazie Stevens, of Northwood, has charge of the plans for Demonstration evening, and state superintendent's social confer with her. A high grade medal contest will be held and other interesting features introduced.

Our institute at Chautauque opens June 30 and closes July 9, with Mrs. Hall as conductor. We hope a large number of white ribboners may find their way to this pleasant retreat and help to increase an interest in our work. Plan to be there for Rally Day, July 6, when Mrs. Atkins, of Tennessee, will speak, and do not fail to call at Baldwin cottage. A reception will be held there at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of July 6.

Our L. T. L. secretary, Miss Esther Thomas, expects to be present and will conduct an L. T. L. during the season. All children are invited to join.

Several county and district conventions have already been held. Mrs. Hall has been doing faithful work, and Mrs. Atkins begins at Edgely tomorrow, attending Ransom-LaMoore county convention.

Mrs. H. H. Patten, of Larimore, attended Pembina, Walsh and First district conventions and gave excellent assistance in many ways. Her address on "Woman's Suffrage as I See It," was very highly commended. Mrs. W. F. Honey writes that suffrage was one of the favorite topics at the world's convention.

Miss Jessie McKenzie assists at Second district convention, then goes to Fort Totten and later speaks at Chautauque, July 8 on "The Indian in North Dakota."

Mrs. M. A. Garry has been at work in her district. She organized a new union at Maddock, with Mrs. M. A. Niles president, and one at Flora with Mrs. D. W. Jennings as president, eleven members in each union.

Our heads are bowed in submission, but our hearts are sad as we view the broken ranks where some of our bravest and best have fallen at their post. Our state union has been sorely bereft in the passing of these loved ones and our sympathies go out to the hearts and homes, whose sense of loss is the keenest. Last month, to Mrs. R. M. Cowen, of Cooperstown, the call came quite suddenly. Mrs. Cowen was greatly beloved by a wide circle of friends for her admirable personal qualities, and for the sweet charity so freely dispensed to all. She has, for years, been actively engaged in local and county W. C. T. U. work and her going leaves a vacancy very hard to fill. Following this, it seemed almost incredible when we heard that our brave, cheery Mrs. Chamberlin had left

us, June 8 at sunset for the "city that hath foundations."

A more fitting tribute will appear elsewhere, but I want to express my sense of personal loss in the going of this one who was a true friend to me, and whose life was a constant incentive to noble endeavor.

The next evening, June 9, my beloved uncle, Mr. J. M. Wylie, entered suddenly into the joy of his Lord. He was one of nature's nobleman, with sympathies broad and deep, interested in every good work and particularly in Sunday school and temperance work. An honorary member, he was a loyal friend of white ribboners everywhere, and always ready to lend any assistance possible. We shall miss his wise counsel in all our deliberations. But love is unselfish and while we mourn for these, we rejoice that they are set free. We believe that all our future will be hallowed by their influence. "Forever near me, though unseen, The dear, immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe is life, there are no dead."

Yours, in this blessed hope.

Barbara H. Wylie,

Drayton, June 22, 1910.

FORMATION OF CHARACTER.

We are an organization of women banded together to work for the temperance cause. Our ribbon white waves east and west and north and south. It is really our duty, mothers, to work with all our might to prevent the sale of liquor. But it is not liquor alone that destroys happy homes, ruins the virtues of our sons and daughters. God gave to mothers the noblest of tasks when He entrusted to her tender care the little children. When He has given the tiny infant into the mother's arms, then we behold the admiration of that mother and how her very heart is centered on her child. And as the days, months and years fly by, and the tiny infant grows to manhood or womanhood, clothed with the virtues of modesty, sincerity and chastity, we see the joy of that mother that her task is so nobly done.

The surroundings and environments of our dear children have a strong tendency for good or for evil, and it behooves us, as mothers, to guide tenderly and firmly those souls that are entrusted to our care. How edifying to see mother and child in perfect confidence with one another.

It is now that our help is needed. You know how the demon tries to lure our sons and daughters away from home and its influences. It is of vital importance then that we begin in infancy to instill deeply in the hearts of our children the great necessity of good morals, so that when they have reached manhood and womanhood they have cultivated these virtues, and possess what is really essential through life, namely: A good character.—From a member of the Cogswell Union.

FIELD NOTES.

Hill'sboro—The removal of many of our members to distant homes has left our union very small, but we have resolved to keep up our meetings and do what we can until our working force increases. During the winter and spring months we have held mothers' meetings with good programs. In April the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches held a union meeting with a full house, addressed by Prof. Arnold, of Anoka, Minn.

Our June meeting will be in the interest of Social Purity with a program from our national superintendent.—"The old guard dies but never surrenders."—President.

Fairmount, N. D., June 17, 1910.—Our "Membership Contest" over, we have organized a Y. P. B. with nineteen active and twenty-two honorary members, and added sixty new members to our W. C. T. U., gaining in all 101 new members. Served a banquet to 150 persons. I gave the use of my building for the purpose. Our whole expense was only \$2.45.—Press Supt.

LETTER FROM MRS. L. B. CHAMBERLIN.

The following letter from our beloved comrade, Mrs. L. B. Chamberlin, came too late for publication in the June Bulletin. The hand that wrote it has ceased its labors, and heaven is richer and earth poorer, as the brave, loyal spirit of our dear friend took its way from earth to heaven. We feel that our messages of love to the boys on the North Dakota must have fuller meaning because of the unselfish devotion of this one good woman.—Editor.

Dear Sisters: I am sure you will rejoice to know that at last the comfort bags are on the way to the battleship at Boston, and you will no longer hear the call: "More letters; more bags; more money," as the six large boxes containing 880 bags, complete in every detail, disappeared from my sight. My heart was lifted to God in thankfulness for the loving, loyal sisters who have made it possible, by so nobly assisting in word and deed, to complete the task. My heart has been gladdened and courage renewed by the sympathetic, kindly co-operation, and the earnest effort, without which I fear I would often have become "weary in well doing." Your reward, dear ones, will come in that great day when around the Father's throne will be gathered mothers' boys saved through your ministrations unto them. Mrs. Thacker says but few are aware of the large number of conversions through this work. I could not wait until convention time to express my gratitude to all who have so patiently borne with my persistency, and repeated demands so many months. As to the future work will tell you later on, after we have all taken a good long breath. Yours gratefully,
Mrs. L. B. Chamberlin.

MRS. L. B. CHAMBERLIN.

Mrs. L. B. Chamberlin, our efficient superintendent of the department of work among soldiers and sailors, passed to her heavenly home Wednesday, June 8. The call came suddenly. On Sunday, June 5, Mrs. Chamberlin attended church services as usual; gave a ringing testimony in the class meeting, and took charge of the Junior Epworth League, of which she was superintendent. On Monday and Tuesday she was not feeling well, but her condition was not considered serious until shortly before she passed away.

Mrs. Chamberlin began her temperance work in 1889. She was a charter member and corresponding secretary of the Elliott Union organized that year. Two years later she was elected president, and held that office until she moved to Lisbon. In 1896 she was elected president of Ransom county, and for ten years, with the exceptions of a short time when she was out of the state, led the temperance forces of that county, and made the organization a power. She was one of the first directors of the W. C. T. U. Home at Fargo, and held that responsible position until the home was transferred to the National Florence Crittenton Mission.

In 1908 she was elected state superintendent of the department of work among soldiers and sailors. She began at once the task of providing comfort bags for the 900 sailors in the battleship North Dakota. The difficulties she encountered would have discouraged most women, but with heroic persistence she overcame them and a few weeks ago the great task was completed. How many bags she made with her own hands, how many motherly letters to the sailor boys were penned by her tireless fingers we may never know. We believe this, her last work, will be a blessing to the boys on the North Dakota and that the influence of her consecrated life will inspire them to nobler, truer living.

Mrs. Chamberlin had a courage that never faltered, an energy that never tired, a persistency that was unconquerable. She literally radiated enthusiasm and her presence in a convention was a positive inspiration. She was a most loyal and generous friend. The mainspring of her character was that power which Dante said: "Moves the sun and all the other stars," and which Paul describes in the 13th chapter of First Corinthians—Love.

Hers was an ideal home in its har-

mony and happiness, and many a weary temperance worker has enjoyed its delightful hospitality. Mr. Chamberlin was a loyal helper in all her plans and work, and her splendid achievements in the temperance cause would not have been possible without his sympathy and co-operation. In his great loneliness he has the heartfelt sympathy and earnest prayers of the white ribboners of the state.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist church at Lisbon, Sunday, June 12. White ribboners formed a guard of honor as the flower-covered casket was carried from the house to the church. The Junior League also attended in a body. Her pastor, Rev. R. H. Craig, preached, and Mrs. E. Preston Anderson, on behalf of the State W. C. T. U., paid a tribute to her character and worth. The interment was made in the beautiful Lisbon cemetery. Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the First District of North Dakota met at Church's Ferry, June 15, 16 and 17.

It was one of the best conventions ever held in the district. Over forty delegates were present. Ten out of thirteen unions were represented, and one L. T. L.

The president, Mrs. Necla Buck was unavoidably absent on account of a serious runaway accident which happened to Mr. Buck. In the absence of Mrs. Buck the convention was in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. Markell, of Rolla, and Mrs. Harriet D. Hall, of Illinois, our convention speaker.

This is the third time the First District has had the privilege of having Mrs. Hall at convention, and each time we love her more and more. She gives of herself unsparingly.

A matron's grand gold oratorical and a young people's gold musical contest was held on the first evening. The medals were awarded to Mrs. Allen of Cray and Miss Isabel Main, of Cando.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Hall gave an address which was greatly enjoyed.

All reports showed the district to be in good condition. Bisbee L. T. L. is the most active Legion in the district; \$15.00 has been raised during the year.

Three members of the First District attended the national at Omaha: 110 Union Signals are taken. One union sends the Signal to the home of every member.

Letters of greeting were sent to Mrs. Anderson, our state president, and to our former district presidents, Mrs. Edna D. Marks and Mrs. L. C. McKinney. Greetings and flowers were sent to Mr. Buck and to Mrs. Haig, our recording secretary for so many years.

Plans were launched for the holding of the diamond contests in July and August. Attention was called to the great opportunity for work in open air and fair meetings. A memorial service was held. The name of Mrs. Florence Dixon, of Devils Lake, was on this list. Mrs. Dixon was for many years our district superintendent of dress work, and was one of our staunchest members.

The Rolla "Y" received the district banner for greatest per cent in gain of members.

Mrs. Porteous, of Rolla, and Miss Georgie Chambers, hostess of the convention, were made life members of the State W. C. T. U.

Excellent papers and addresses were given on the following subjects:

"Woman Suffrage as I See It"

"How Make Most of the Quarterly Temperance Lesson."

"The Use of Tobacco and Opium in Foreign Lands."

"Our New Department: Circulation of National Official Papers, Its Importance and How Best Promote It."

"Christian Patriotism."

"The Editor's Opportunity in the Temperance Reform."

"The Need of a Revised Interstate Commerce Law for the Protection of Prohibition Territory."

The keynote of the convention is well expressed by the words of Frances Willard:

"We belong. Let every lip echo the word; let every heart cherish them."

Mrs. Edna Salmons,
Corresponding Secretary.

FACTS FOR THE FIGHT.

Why is it that liquor dealers are excluded from the privilege of membership, not only by most of the churches, but also by most of the modern fraternities, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Knights of Macabees, the Tribe of Ben Hur, the American Legion of Honor, the Fraternal Mystic Circle, the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Woodmen of the World, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Order of United American Mechanics and the Junior Order of the same, the Order of the Scottish Clans and many more? Could there be a stronger evidence that the drink traffic is anti-social? There are some good men who do not seem to know that several of the unfraternal orders that are named from beasts and birds of prey were organized to make a place for liquor dealers who had been excluded from the churches and all first-class fraternities.

At the close of the twelfth century opium held as many deluded victims as alcohol itself, and the fact that the opium is about to be sentenced to join piracy and slavery in the limbo of crimes against civilization is the best encouragement I know to press for a like sentence for alcohol, against which a like verdict has already been rendered by religion and history and athletics and insurance and business and science.

So far back as the famous Greek games, athletes in training were required to abstain. Strange that men of those days and long after nevertheless thought the liquors a man must avoid as an athlete would strengthen a workman for his task.

The social verdict, "No license for the city," must be supported by the personal verdict, "No liquor for me."

Dr. Amos J. Givens, of Stamford, Conn., in a recent number of the Medical Record, declares that insanity in New York state has increased 97 per cent during the past twenty years, while the population has increased but 53 per cent. Dr. Givens quotes Dr. Fletcher, of Indiana, as saying that fifty or one hundred years ago it was rare to hear of a case of lunacy now it is of almost daily occurrence. Sixty or seventy per cent of the cases of insanity are attributed to heredity, but alcoholism is given the second place, but he found the statement so far uncontroverted that 50 per cent of all inmates of all the insane hospitals of the United States are descendants from alcoholic parents.

A recent decision of the court of civil appeals in Dallas, Texas, upholds the new law requiring express companies to pay an occupation tax of \$5,000 for handling C. O. D. whisky shipments in "dry" territory.

"Alcoholism in School Children" was the title of a paper by T. A. Mac-Nicholl, T. D. surgeon of the Red Cross hospital, New York city. He said in part: "That the number of school children in New York city who appeared under the influence of beer and wine was startling. In some sections at least half of the school children were given beer, and came to the school more or less under the influence. In some instances children were sent home, because they were stupid and unable to study and recite. Parents of these children were often inebriated, and the children were given beer and wine in the place of food. Almost every school in the city furnished examples of children suffering from the effects of alcohol. Little or no recognition was made of it by the authorities. The teachers were afraid to speak of this abuse, and the ward bosses and saloon men regulated these conditions as thoroughly as they do political matters. The doctor concluded, 'that one of the most important fields for temperance work was teaching parents not to give spirits to children.'"

FOLLOW ME.

The Cigarette Captain Says—"Follow Me, Let Me Lead You!"

"I will take every noble purpose out of your life.

"I will rob your boyish cheek of its bloom, your eye of its brightness and your form of its erectness.

"I will pour the very life-blood out of your veins and arteries.

"I will hold your brain in an iron grip and prevent your mind developing.

"I will prove to you my power to make invalids, criminals and fools.

"I will open the door of the saloon and lead you from there to the work-house, the reformatory, the penitentiary and perhaps the gallows.

"I will lead the way to the asylums for the imbecile and the insane.

"I will rob your body of its power to withstand disease. I am an active agent for the graveyard. Death and I walk side by side.

"I will dig your grave and lead you to it.

"I will mark your tombstone;

"Victim of the cigarette. Health, Character, Opportunities and life lost!

"Boys, follow me, and I will do exactly as I have promised—I never fail."

This is one of a series of envelope leaflets published by Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, national superintendent of the S. S. Department W. C. T. U., 115 Walnut street, Riverside, Cal. Price 15 cents per 100; \$1.25 per 1,000, post paid.

SALOONS MAKE BUSINESS?

"The saloons make business lively," we are told! What business? Do the patrons of the saloons have clearer brains, steadier nerves, work more hours a day, do better work and get more pay than abstainers? Do they buy more meat, more groceries, more boots, shoes and clothing? Are they better housed and have they better health? Did you ever hear of a business that was willing and anxious to employ men after the saloon had done its worst to them?

"Make business lively?" Yes, for police courts, and prosecutors, and jails and sheriffs, and hangmen! Yes, for doctors, and almshouses, and insane asylums, and undertakers! Yes, for gambling dens, and houses of prostitution, for crooks and ballot box stuffing and political corruption! But no worthy enterprise was ever helped by them.

TO KILL A UNION.

Attend only occasionally. Never make preparation. Never pray for its success.

Talk to outsiders of how little it accomplishes.

Give as a reason for non-attendance, "They do not do enough."

Encourage jealousy among the helpful ones.

If you cannot manage the whole, refuse to countenance any of its undertakings.

Give dues only and not yourself.—Exchange.

"They won't miss me." Did you say this when the W. C. T. U. met last week and you didn't go? That you wouldn't count? Well, you do count; you are needed. A small meeting is a discouragement in itself even though the workers present be earnest and efficient. Go to the meetings, do some of the work that is waiting for you, and the W. C. T. U. meetings will be a pleasure instead of a duty.—W. C. T. U. Champion.

In every community it will be observed recently that men who drink are discriminated against in industrial life. It is for this reason, as much as for any other, that I am opposed to the whole business.—Kansas Issue.

LAW MUST BE ENFORCED.

Extensive quotations are made in the new American Prohibition year book for 1910 from the epoch making speeches of Dr. Dickie in his famous debates with Mayor Rose. One of the striking illustrations which is noted is this:

"Destroy at this moment all the food products of America, and does anybody venture to tell me that the destruction would not be a national calamity? Wipe out at this hour, while I stand before you, all the factories in America, destroy all the furniture in America, and every thoughtful man would say that such destruction would be a widespread calamity.

"But even here in Milwaukee I dare stand before you and say that if every drop of intoxicating liquor now on the whole earth were absolutely poured out on the ground this moment there would be no less value in the world after its destruction than before."

A LESSON LEARNED.

William Fraser was standing on the rear of a street car smoking a cigarette. The car stopped for a passenger. It was William's pastor. Noticing that William tried to hide his cigarette, he said to him: "My boy, will you do something for me?" "Yes, sir," said William, wondering what he would ask. "Take into your mouth," said his pastor, "all the smoke you can from that cigarette and then blow it hard against the surface of your thumb nail. Do that twice." He did so and his pastor took his hand and from his nail scraped a brown substance. "That is nicotine poison, my boy, and if I were to give this much to your cat it would kill him." Once more he asked William to fill his mouth with cigarette smoke, and this time he held up a soft handkerchief and told him to blow the smoke fiercely through it. William did as he was told, and the result was a hole in the handkerchief.

"Now William," said his pastor, "you see how you are treating yourself with every breath of smoke. You will soon be poisoned and your health will be destroyed." The boy hung his head, but his pastor cured him of the cigarette habit. Will this true story be a lesson to every boy?

This is one of a series of *Glem* Leaflets published by Mrs. Stella E. W. Crin, Nat'l Supt. of the S. S. Dept., W. C. U., 115 Walnut St., Riverside, Cal. Price 10 cts. per 100; 85 cts. per 1000, postpaid.

DIALOGUE AND DEMONSTRATION

"You smoke thirty cigarettes a day?"
"Yes, on the average."

"You don't blame them for your rundown condition?"
"Not in the least. I blame my hard work."

The physician shook his head. He smiled in a vexed way. Then he took a leech out of a glass jar.

"Let me show you something," he said. "Bare your arm."

The cigarette fiend bared his pale arm, and the other laid the leech, black leech upon it. The leech fell to work busily. Its body began to swell. Then all of a sudden, a kind of shudder convulsed it, and it fell to the floor, dead.

"That is what your blood did to that leech," said the physician. He took up the little corpse between his finger and thumb. "Look at it," he said. "Quite dead, you see. You poisoned it."

"I guess it wasn't a healthy leech, in the first place," said the cigarette smoker, sullenly.

"Wasn't healthy, eh? Well, we'll try again."

And the physician clapped two leeches on the young man's arm.

"If they both die," said the patient, "I'll swear off—or, at least, I'll cut down my daily allowance from thirty cigarettes to ten."

Even as he spoke the smaller leech shivered and rapped no his knee, dead, and a moment later the larger one fell beside it.

"This is ghastly," said the young man; "I am worse than the pestilence to the leeches."

"It is the empyreumatic oil in your blood," said the medical man. "All cigarette fiends have it."

"Doc," said the young man, regarding the three dead leeches, thoughtfully, "I half believe you're right."
—School Journal.

JUST AS MUCH AS EVER SOLD UNDER PROHIBITION. (?)

"Think of a grocery dealer skulking in back alleys with a can of coffee in one boot leg, a pound of cheese in the other and a herring down the back of his neck; or a shoe dealer with his door fastened with iron bars, his windows grated, and half a dozen men on the street corners watching for the officers, and at the least alarm destroying every sign of his business. What man would say the grocery business was flourishing, or that there were more boots and shoes sold than ever before in the history of the city?"
—Cumberland County Deputy in Arkansas each-Light.

A CORRECTION.

The statement of Nathan A. Cole, of Chicago, who was campaign manager for the whiskey people in the fight in Chicago, that 4,000,000 people would be thrown out of work in the United States if the liquor business was destroyed, has been shown to be greatly exaggerated.

The following is a list of all engaged in the liquor business:

Bartenders	88,937
Bottlers	10,546
Brewers and malsters	20,924
Coopers	37,226
Distillers and rectifiers	3,145
Glass workers	49,999
Liquor merchants	13,199
Porters	54,274
Saloonkeepers	83,875
Total	362,185

Mrs. Mae Potts.

Among the temperance measures passed by the recent legislature of Alabama was the Peele bill, which sets aside one day of the school year, to be designated by the state superintendent of education, as Temperance Day. Children in every school in Alabama will be required on that day to write temperance compositions. It is also provided that placards with temperance truths briefly expressed shall be posted in all public school rooms and renewed and replaced from time to time.

The prohibition against liquor selling which was enforced in Sweden while the recent general strike was in progress there, was so effective that it has confuted men who had been saying total prohibition was impossible, and on the other hand it contributed so marvelously to public order that an aggressive popular sentiment has developed a favor of making the policy permanent and nation-wide in its reach.

A liquor journal (Wine and Spirit Gazette) makes a strange admission. It says: "Liquor sellers in Maine are under a ban; they are classed as criminals and compelled to ply their vocation in dark corners and with more or less secrecy. And, of course, reputable men do not care to be placed in such positions. And so the traffic is relegated to indifferent or positively worthless men." To outlaw the liquor traffic is a great achievement in the interests of righteousness. According to the above evidence and it should be indisputable Maine has accomplished this much.

But above all we aim to stand for the larger rights of the boys and girls of today, who a quarter of a century hence are to be the men and women whose beliefs, expressed in action are to make the America of the future more glorious than any page of its past has been.

SUNSHINE.

This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain, Some days are bright and sunny, and some all sloshed with rain, But that's just how it should be, for when the clouds roll by, So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores; Because the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with yours; And always keep remembering when cares our path enshroud That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

—J. W. Crawford.

LITERATURE AND SUPPLIES.

On Sale at National W. C. T. U. Headquarters.

The National Convention of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, held a few days ago, pledged a fund of \$15,000 for "defense," which money will doubtless be spent in circulating malicious lies and trying to subsidize the press. Let your readers know that the best arguments in refutation of these misstatements will be found in The Union Signal and other publications issued by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

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