

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 13. NO. 3.

FARGO, N. D., SEPTEMBER, 1914.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

STATE W. C. T. U. MEETS IN FARGO
SEPTEMBER 24th TO 28th.

Miss Anna Adams Gordon and Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, of National Reputation, will be Present. Also Gov. L. B. Hanna, Judge C. A. Pollock, Rev. F. L. Watkins, Prof. E. F. Ladd and Others of State-wide Fame.

In the beautiful, enterprising city of Fargo, the metropolis of the state, will be held Sept. 24-28, the 25th annual convention of the North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The Commercial Club unites with 250 local white-ribboners in completing arrangements for this notable gathering.

Fargo is a railroad center, conveniently located. Its hospitable homes will be opened to delegates who will be entertained for lodging and breakfast. Visitors will find ample accommodations in the various hotels and boarding houses.

On Thursday Sept. 24th, at 10 a. m., the executive committee will meet in the Presbyterian church, where all sessions of the Convention will be held.

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, a well appointed banquet will be served in the Commercial Club rooms. The state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, will be toast mistress and toasts of welcome will be given by representative citizens of Fargo, Governor L. B. Hanna extending a welcome for the state. Fitting response will be made by Mrs. N. C. Macdonald of Valley City. Tickets will be 50 cents and those expecting to attend should notify Mrs. E. C. Gearey, chairman of the banquet committee.

Mrs. Walter R. Reed, musical director for the state W. C. T. U., will be in charge of the convention music. Fargo musicians will contribute of their best, to the occasion.

Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, the convention proper will open with a praise service conducted by Mrs. L. L. Muir, of Hunter. At 11 o'clock a memorial service for the late president of the National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, will be conducted by Miss Marie Danielson, of Hillsboro, No. Dakota, to whom names of all promoted state comrades should be sent. An anniversary hour, including several interesting features, will occur Friday afternoon. Friday evening, the annual address of the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, will be given. Rev. F. L. Watkins will speak on "Law Enforcement: Past, Present and Future."

Saturday afternoon, at Young

People's Hour, Miss Anna Buck will give an address on "The Tragedy of Lost Childhood." Miss Gladys Powell will speak on "Temperance Music, Its Mission and Place" and Miss Ethel Halcrow will tell of the work



MISS ANNA A. GORDON
Acting President National W. C. T. U.

of the Y. P. B. at the State University.

An interesting feature of Saturday afternoon's program will be an address on "Pure Food Laws" by Prof. E. F. Ladd, of the Agricultural College.

Saturday evening, at a rousing platform meeting, short addresses will be made by Miss Anna A. Gordon, acting president of the National W. C. T. U., Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, Superintendent of Franchise and Judge Chas. A. Pollock, of Fargo.

Sunday will be a red letter day. In the afternoon Miss Gordon will preach the annual sermon. Ministers of the city are expected to assist at the services. In the evening, Mrs. Livingston will deliver the principal address. Miss Gordon will speak briefly. Special music will be furnished.

Monday morning will occur the election of officers, also of delegates to National Convention at Atlanta, Ga. Superintendents will explain the work of their departments. Local presidents will tell, in one sentence each, "The best thing we have done in the Suffrage Campaign." The Convention will close Monday afternoon. Plan to attend the greatest gathering in the history of the State W. C. T. U. Entertainment for delegates will begin Thursday night. Names should be sent early to Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Chairman of Entertainment Committee.

This should be a banner convention in every sense. Those holding state banners should forward the same to Mrs. Emma H. Clark,

chairman of decoration committee, to whom local banners should also be sent.

Dear Comrades, DON'T FORGET YOUR ANNUAL REPORTS. They are coming in, but slowly.

Yours, for a great convention,
BARBARA H. WYLIE.

CHAIRMAN CONVENTION COMMITTEES

General Arrangement—Mrs. Abbie W. H. Best.

Entertainment—Mrs. R. M. Pollock.

Reception—Mrs. C. G. Boise.

Banquet—Mrs. E. C. Gearey, jr.

Rest Room—Mrs. August Hanson.

Badges—Mrs. I. H. Ulsaker.

Music—Mrs. H. H. Aaker.

Decoration—Mrs. Emma H. Clark.

Ushers and Pages—Mrs. Nellie Nelson Hicks.

Publicity—Mrs. J. E. Matters.

L. T. L.—Mrs. A. W. Paulson.

BUREAU OF PUBLICITY.

To Press Workers and Others:

A word of explanation concerning the temperance plate matter prepared by the National W. C. T. U. Bureau of Publicity and sent out by the Western Newspaper Union. A press worker sometimes writes that the local editor promised to publish the National W. C. T. U. column and for some weeks did so. Then he stopped using it. The explanation in most cases of this kind lies in the fact that the editor ordered one page of the plates and no more. We suggest, therefore, that when you gain your editor's consent to publish the column you ask him to PLACE A STANDING ORDER for the plates. Unless you specially mention this he, perhaps, after using one page of plates (six columns) neglects or forgets to order others, and you wonder why the weekly column you arranged for no longer appears.

One month recently we were rejoicing over a marked increase in the number of temperance plates ordered; the next month we were deploring a most discouraging drop. The failure of editors to renew their orders was attributed by the Western Newspaper Union manager to the large amount of political plate matter being sent out. This shows why our press workers should make a point of getting their local editors to place regular instead of transient orders. When a newspaper publisher sends a standing order the temperance plates are shipped to him every six weeks until he definitely instructs the Western Newspaper Union to discontinue the service.

Yours for bringing the truth to the masses,

CLARA C. CHAPIN.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Receipts of Treasury July 15 to August 15, 1914:

Belden, dues	\$ 1 40
Mrs. L. B. Smith, one report	15
18th District, state work	25 00
Leal, dues	70
Hope, pledges, dues	20 60
Edgeley, dues	25 90
Montpellier, dues	9 10
Jamestown, dues	8 40
Gilby, dues, mem.	6 20
Bismarck, state	10 00
Reeder, dues	3 50
Fargo, dues	7 70
Galesburg, dues	3 50
Valley City, dues	2 10
Stanley, L. T. L. dues	5 00
Lisbon, L. T. L. dues	2 00

The following for Suffrage Campaign: Calvin \$5, Church's Ferry \$1, Grafton \$3, Gilby \$10, Edgeley \$6.85, Bismarck \$1, Fargo \$11.10, Valley City \$1.00, Friends \$36.90.

MRS. F. W. HEIDEL, Treas.

In Japan, the parents of boys who smoke cigarettes are punished, as well as the actual culprits.

MRS. DEBORAH KNOX LIVINGSTON
National Supt. of Franchise

IT MUST NOT BE DONE!

It is reported that Congress is ready to double the tax on whisky, beer and tobacco, to increase the federal revenues which are seriously affected by the European war, as imports are practically at a standstill.

The original internal revenue tax on liquor was a revenue measure of the Civil War, and because of it for fifty years the liquor traffic has grown and flourished under government protection.

To increase the tax on intoxicants at this critical time means that the drink business, which is now facing final defeat, will be given a new lease of life. The trade does not pay the tax, it comes out of the country, but the larger the tax the more firmly entrenched is the liquor traffic.

Write or wire your Senators and Congressmen at once, protesting against this great iniquity.

ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

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

Elizabeth Preston Anderson

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

Mrs. E. M. Pollock,

MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered in the postoffice at Fargo, N. D., as second class matter.
Subscription price, per annum, 25c.
Extra copies, 2 cent 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 to Mrs. E. M. POLLOCK, Fargo, N. Dak.

SEPTEMBER 1914.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, FARGO, SEPTEMBER 24-28, 1914.

Our Aim:—To celebrate our Silver Anniversary by the state and every union making a twenty-five per cent gain in membership.

STATE OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Jamestown.
Vice-President—Mrs. Abbie W. H. Best, Fargo.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. B. H. Wylie, Drayton.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Necla E. Buck, Starkweather.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. W. Heidel, Valley City.

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS.

Secretary Young People's Branch—Miss Nellie M. Osmun, Minot.
Secretary Loyal Temperance Legion—Miss George M. Chambers, Devils Lake.
Secretary Willard Union—Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter.
Work Among Foreign Speaking People—Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo.
Health and Heredity—Mrs. Isabella A. Morey, Ojata.
Purity and Mother's Meetings—Mrs. L. M. Wylie, Valley City.
Medical Temperance—Mrs. A. E. M. Bolton, Jamestown.
Rescue Work Curfew and Women Officers—Mrs. A. L. Woods, Grand Forks.
Scientific Temperance—Mrs. Mrs. Lillie B. Smith, Thompson.
Sunday School Work—Mrs. Ella Morris Snow, Fargo.
Union Signal and Temperance Literature—Miss Mae Halcrow, Bowmont.
Medal Contests—Miss Emma Lockwood, Valley City.
Physical Education—Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Cayuga.
Bureau of Publicity—Mrs. F. H. Wilder, Fargo.
Anti-Narcotics—Mrs. Mary H. Haig, Devils Lake.
Evangelistic Work and Unfermented Wine—Mrs. E. C. Widdfield, Leal.
Associate Scandinavian Churches—Miss Jeta Jensen, Risdal.
Proportionate and Systematic Giving—Mrs. Alice May Gohsen, Sherwood.
The Bible in the Public School—Mrs. F. M. Wanner, Jamestown.
Sabbath Observance—Mrs. Ella M. Shippy, Hope.
Penal and Reformatory Work—Mrs. Jean McNaughton Stevens, Towner.
Social Meetings and Good Letter Days—Mrs. H. H. Aaker, Fargo.
Fairs and Open Air Meetings—Mrs. Ida Sparks Clarke, Fairmount.
Flower Mission—Mrs. Laura S. Plummer, Minnewaukan.
Legislation—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Jamestown.
Franchise—Mrs. Edna F. Salmons, Cando.
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. Carrie E. Madison, Cando.
Medal Contest Trainer—Miss Pearl Kirk, Fargo.

THE UNION SIGNAL

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Natl' Women's Christian Temp. Union, Literature Building, Evanston, Ill.

Make money orders payable to National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Ill.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

—ATLANTA, GA.—NOV. 12-18.

STATE CONVENTION—FARGO—

SEPT. 24-28.

How earnestly every true White Ribboner wishes that this cruel warfare of our neighbors across the water would cease. How we wish that the wicked old saw "In Times of Peace Prepare for War," could be changed to "In Times of Peace Prepare for Peace." History tells us that what people prepare for they generally get. With all christian nations spending half their incomes on preparations for war—and the warring nations borrowing vast sums of money, impoverishing the future of their people, what can they get but the want, misery and unhappiness they are preparing for?

Fargo is planning to give the State W. C. T. U., on its silver anniversary, the best convention possible. Every delegate has an individual responsibility to do her utmost to make this gathering a success. Fargo, of course, plans to meet all the trains, but let no visitor or delegate to the convention feel slighted if she happens to arrive on one of the many trains that come into Fargo daily, and finds no one to meet her. Seek out the First Presbyterian church, which is convenient to all depots, and she will be cared for.

Every little while we are told that prohibition does not prohibit. Whatever others may think of the statement it is perfectly evident that the liquor men do not believe it. In the state of Ohio they see that very soon the ballot will be in the hands of the women and their days of prosperity in that state will be at an end. They are making a desperate effort before that time comes to abolish all restrictive legislation and fix matters so that it will be a long time, at least, before prohibition can be brought about. The Temperance people are not caught napping but along with the liquor interests are armed to the teeth in a terrific contest. The temperance organizations have been circulating petitions and have already secured more than the requisite number of signatures to bring about a vote for state-wide prohibition. If prohibition does not prohibit why all this warfare against it? Why do the liquor men not work for it and vote for it, if it increases their business as they sometimes try to make us believe? An exchange states that they paid out \$10,000 in one day for sending telegrams opposing prohibition to members of Congress. The Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association at its recent meeting in Washington placed itself on record as opposed to National Prohibition. Why should they spend money and cast their influence against it if it works as they would have us think it does?

YOUR APPOINTED WORK.

I am glad to think
I am not bound to make the world go round,
But only to discover and to do,
With cheerful heart, the work that
God appoints.
—Jean Ingelow.

CASSELTON REPORTER

CASSELTON, N. D.

Neat Job Work for W. C. T. U. on Short Notice at Moderate Rates and First Class Up-to-Date Style

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades:

It seems hard to realize that while the grain is being harvested on our peaceful prairies over on the continent of Europe, amidst the roar of musketry and artillery, the grim harvest of death is going on and men by the thousands are being mowed down like grass. What seems to be the most appalling and unwarranted war in history is now taking place.

Our hearts are burdened with sympathy for the men who are the helpless pawns in this great struggle and for the women and children upon whom it entails endless suffering and misery. We are anxious for our White Ribbon Comrades in all these lands. The Baroness de Laveleye, whom we learned to love at the World's and National Conventions last fall, lives at Liege, the Belgium town which was taken by the Germans, after making a splendid defense.

Our acting President, Miss Anna A. Gordon, has requested all White Ribboners to arrange for special service on Sunday, September 6th, (not interfering with other services), to pray for the speedy end of the war and to advocate anew our peace principles. We hope this day will be generally observed in North Dakota.

Some one has well said if the women of these countries had been consulted there would have been no war. Every step we take toward women's enfranchisement, is a step toward universal peace, as well as a step toward the annihilation of the liquor traffic. Even this world wide calamity must not divert us from work, but should spur us to greater effort to victory in the suffrage campaign. I believe the success of the campaign rests now upon the individual women of the state. Frances E. Willard used to say, "If each one will do what she can right where she is, it will be like dynamite under the saloon." It is equally true if each one will do what she can right where she is—it will be like dynamite to the opposition to woman's ballot. Can you honestly say that you have done what you can, and have left nothing undone?

SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION.

The call for our Silver Anniversary Convention, to be held in Fargo September 24th to 28th, was published in the August number of The White Ribbon Bulletin. Will local presidents please see that this is read in the local union if it has not already been done.

It is very important to the success of our suffrage campaign that every union be represented at this convention. Please make a sacrifice if necessary and be on hand with a good delegation.

We are greatly favored in having with us at this convention our acting president, Miss Anna A. Gordon, and also Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, National Superintendent of the Franchise Department. Every delegate who attends the meetings of the convention faithfully, will receive inspiration and help that will mean much to the work of her union.

I regret to be obliged to say that every year many members are lost through failure to collect dues, that we never make the gains to which we are really entitled. We may secure five hundred new members but if one hundred unions fail to collect dues for five members each, we have lost five hundred members, and so make no gain. We hope all unions will collect dues for every member, and as a tribute to our beloved, promoted leader will secure a sufficient number of Stevens' Memorial Members to make a gain of at least 25 per cent. The State Treasurer's books close September 11th and the dues for all these must be

in her hands by that time. This means quick work and some effort on your part. Will you do it?

We will have on hand at the Convention suffrage supplies of all kinds for sale, including the new small "Vote for Mother" pennant which we want all the school children in the state to wear, also suffrage literature to give to unions for distribution. Come prepared to take home with you supplies and literature to meet your local demand, and save postage and the work of sending.

Please do not forget to observe Friday, September 18th, as a day of prayer for Divine guidance in our deliberations and in the final plans in the suffrage campaign.

Important business is to be transacted in the executive committee and we hope every member will be on hand at ten o'clock Thursday September 24th. The banquet that evening at the Commercial Club rooms will be a delightful social event of the convention.

Hoping to meet many of you at the coming convention, I am,

Yours faithfully,

ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON,
Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 27, 1914.

THE PROPHET.

"Mrs. Stevens was a prophet. She saw that which is to be. Her compass was set by the rare intuitive judgment that God has given to some women as a peculiar gift. The whole history of reform presents no more inspiring scene than that enacted in this city on the evening of the late amendment battle, when the woman whose memory we are here met to honor, surrounded by her exhausted comrades of an unparalleled fight, and with a defeat that would have broken the temperance heart of the world staring her in the face, declared, 'We hereby proclaim that within a decade prohibition shall be placed in the Constitution of the United States.'

"She saw the promised land of National Prohibition. From her mount of vision she beheld the day when the river of rum shall run dry at its source; when women shall no longer weep, when children shall no longer be hungry and naked; perverted, imbecile and blind, and when there shall be no unborn because of drink; the day when the mind of genius, unclouded by liquor, shall be clear to conceive, and the hand of labor, unpalsied by liquor, shall be strong to build; the day when the alcohol frenzied traffic in women and girls shall be as Nero's human torches,—a hideous memory,—and the maudlin shout of the drunkard shall be heard, forever, nowhere in the land; the day of political emancipation from the bondage of the saloon; the day when this government shall be free from partnership with the liquor traffic; the day when stainless ballots shall have achieved a stainless flag."—Daniel A. Poling, at memorial service.

From an editorial in a Kentucky paper we obtain the following: "A prominent distiller, who was in the city today, said that the reduction in the output of distilleries throughout the United States had been materially reduced largely because of the prohibition activity, and that some manufacturers were only warehousing one-half of their former crops."

According to the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. George Perkins, of the New York Life Insurance company, gave a dinner to the directors of the great company. When a menu card was handed him for his sanction, he crossed out all wines. To the protest of the proprietor that such a thing would be preposterous and could not be done, Mr. Perkins replied: "We discriminate against the use of these in our policy holders. It is but fair we should abide by our own rule." There's a temperance sermon.

SIXTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Sixth District Convention was held at Wimbledon. A fine delegation was represented from Jamestown, Leal, Scandinavian union at Valley City and English speaking union at same place. Special mention must be made of the two baby unions, Cleveland and Montpelier, organized previous to the convention. Full delegation came from Montpelier but owing to old settlers reunion no delegate could attend from Cleveland.

The convention was held in the Presbyterian church and was very ably and entertainingly conducted by Mrs. F. M. Wanner, pres., and Mrs. Boise, recording secretary. The convention started enthusiastically Wednesday evening. Mrs. Wanner conducted the opening devotional services. We were hospitably welcomed to the city by Mrs. Fulton. Rev. Anthony, pastor of the Presbyterian church, welcomed us because the church and W. C. T. U. work together. Mrs. Bolton, of Jamestown, gave the response and expressed thanks to Wimbledon people for their delightful entertainment.

We then came to the expectantly awaited moment when was due the message of Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard. The Jamestown people have been very fortunate in hearing two of Mrs. Shepard's addresses recently, and her words burn deep into our hearts. She always thinks of the woman who hasn't a chance and urges everyone to feel their own responsibility in helping to win the fight that means so much for the betterment of the race.

Thursday we were called to order at about 9.30 by the president. Prayer and praise service was led by Mrs. Cox. Appointment of committees and reports of auditor, treasurer and corresponding secretary, each local union and each district superintendent. Pledges were also taken for district work. Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Smith, of Leal. Mrs. Stevens, our National President, went to her reward in April this year, and we feel a great loss to the W. C. T. U. She was a remarkable leader and was the one who started national constitutional prohibition. Mrs. Wm. Kavanaugh, of Jamestown, an honorary member of the W. C. T. U., also passed away this year. Noonide prayer was voiced by Mrs. Boise.

Lunch over, we were convened again and a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. N. C. McDonald, Valley City, on "How to Prepare for Citizenship."

Mrs. E. P. Anderson, state president, gave us a splendid discussion of plans for suffrage campaign as adopted at state convention. The unions have done very little in this line and Mrs. Anderson impressed us with the fact that we must get busy.

Some little folks of Wimbledon next entertained us with a marching song entitled, "We'll Turn our Glasses Upside Down." The children sang very nicely and were asked to sing again in the evening.

The Silver Medal contest, which took place Thursday evening, was participated in by six young ladies. The contestants were all of first rank, but Miss Ethelyn Rathman, of our city, came out victorious, winning the medal upon which was inscribed the word "Equality." Miss Rathman's reading was entitled, "An Anti-Suffrage Monologue."

Friday, June 19th, being again assembled, after devotions led by Mrs. Kepford, a paper was read by Mrs. Petty, of Jamestown, on "Effects of Sabbath Desecration of the Home, the State and the Nation." Later came election of officers. Mrs. F. M. Wanner was re-elected president and Mrs. Boise recording secretary.

There were but a few discouraging things in the whole convention, and we received good thoughts and valuable hints to the carrying forward of our appointed tasks—the abolition of spirituous drinks and the establishment of the right for women to vote in North Dakota.

Mrs. C. NEWBY.

NEW YORK'S STORY LADY.

Imagine the spellbinding powers of a narrator who can cause a gathering of a score of boys to ignore a fire engine!

Miss Tyler is New York's "Story Lady" to hordes of the younger members of that city's population. Under her supervision, story-telling in the branches of the public library has been developed to such an extent that thousands of children, children of the foreign districts, children of the poverty-stricken districts, children who have never before been told a story—unless, perhaps, as a sugar-coated part of school work—are sitting open-mouthed and listening to the best tales that the world's literature affords. In the year 1912, the number of story hours reported from thirty-six libraries was 1,609, and the attendance at these entertainments was 38,147—entertainments, mind! There is absolutely no compulsion, no "lesson," about all this. The delight of the tale is its reason for being, and the thirty-eight thousand may listen or not, as they please. Results show whether they please.

In the modern revival of the ancient art of story-telling, Miss Tyler's work stands out strikingly, a highly developed, vitally significant labor with all our greatest city for its field. What she has wrought among the children of the East Side and the West Side, the up town and the down town, looks like wand waving of some sort of clever, up-to-date fairy godmother. Children by the hundreds have been drawn within the circle of books by her magic. They have come trooping as if a Pied Piper had called, but instead of a tragic captivity there awaited them the sudden entrance into a new and splendid world.

Miss Tyler believes that no bait lures children to books as effectively as this art. She says: "Let a roomful of boys hear from skilled lips the account of an Indian raid and they will beg for American histories—boys who previously have looked upon the library as a place to be scorned. Yes, the gangs come to us—gangs that began by trying to break up our story hour. That's the most wonderful part, perhaps of the whole work—what it is doing for the gangs."

It is true that young ruffians who came to throw tin cans in at the library windows remain to listen, spellbound. Sometimes Miss Tyler gives them railroad stories, sometimes Western stories, sea stories, lively history. Again, she sets up a stereopticon, and travels with them over the Rocky mountains or through the Philippines. Bill, who went to form his own opinion of her, had listened no more than five minutes before he was rapt; and so with countless other Bills. The most of them had never taken advantage of one of the library privileges before—books held no attraction. "But if the books on those shelves hold more stories like those Miss Tyler is telling, why, let's take out a card and become a member of the library!"

In thirty-six branches where story-telling goes on, it is established as a regular part of literary work. The buildings chosen are those most frequented by children; adult readers, especially foreigners, are often hard or impossible to win, but children make easy converts to books. Bulletins are posted announcing the entertainment several days in advance, and eager suspense hangs in the air—quite as eager as if the event were the presentation of a new "movie." When the door of the story room is opened, a crowd of hungry waifs is found waiting to be fed with delicious morsels of literature. In every branch Miss Tyler chooses one librarian as her deputy—the choice being made by competition—and this chosen story-teller is trained by her in the technic of the art, which involves many qualifications, such as voice, mimetic gift—in fact, the ensowment and some of the training which makes an actor. Miss Tyler tells her stories simply, without "elocution"; and sometimes word for word as they are written by the great authors of the past and present, sometimes in her own words. The art that holds a room breathless is hers to the finger tips.—Sarah Comstock, in American Magazine.

CHARLES DICKENS ON GREAT BATTLE.

"Think only of the common hackneyed expressions which pass so lightly between the lips when speaking of a great battle.

"We talk exultingly, and with a certain fire, of a 'magnificent charge!' yet very few will think of the hideous particulars these two airy words stand for. The 'splendid charge' is a headlong rush of men on strong horses urged to their fullest speed, riding down and overwhelming an opposing mass of men on foot. The reader's mind goes no further: being content with the information that the enemy's line was broken and gave way. It does not fill in the picture.

"To do so effectively, we must think of an ordinary individual run down in the street by a horseman moving at an even pace. The result is usually fracture and violent contusion. We may strengthen the tones of the picture by stating this horseman is at a full gallop and joining to him a company of other flying horsemen. How will it then be with the unhappy pedestrian. So when the 'splendid charge' has done its work and passed by, there will be found a sight very much like the scene of a frightful railway accident! There will be the full complement of backs broken in two; of arms twisted wholly off; of men impaled upon their own bayonets; of legs smashed up like bits of firewood; of heads sliced open like apples; of other heads crunched into soft jelly by iron hoofs of horses; of faces trampled out of all likeness to anything human. This is what skulks behind a 'splendid

charge!' This is what follows, as a matter of course, when our fellows rode at them in style, and 'cut them up famously.'

"Again, how often does the commander writing home in his official dispatches, dwell particularly on the gallant conduct of Captain Smith, who, finding the enemy were annoying our right a little, got his gun into position and effectually 'held them in check!' Both expressions are fair drawing-room phrases, to be mentioned cheerfully by ladies' lips. It is, as it were, a few flies buzzing about 'our right wing,' teasing and fretting our men. And yet, properly translated, it signifies this: that stray men of that right wing are now and then leaping with convulsive starts into the air, as a bullet flies with sharp sting through their hearts; that stray men, suddenly struck, are rolling on the ground; that a man here and there, is dropping quite suddenly with a shriek, his firelock tumbling from his hand; in short, that there is a series of violent death-scenes being enacted up and down the long line."

PRISONERS WANT PROHIBITION.

Out of a total of 1,478 prisoners confined in the Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary 1,008 have signed a petition for state-wide prohibition which will be submitted to the next legislature. The petition is probably the strongest sociological argument ever made against the liquor traffic. Without a word or even a suggestion from the warden the prisoners signed their names and in many instances volunteered to go before a legislative committee and tell how drunk had wrecked their lives.—Ex.

NEW UNIONS 1913-1914

Union	President	Cor. Secretary	Treasurer
FIRST DISTRICT			
Bartlett—	Mrs. F. B. Freeberg	Mrs. Frank Little	Mrs. Henry Schrader
Crary—	Mrs. (Rev.) Vananken	Mrs. H. S. Pond	Mrs. W. R. Whitcomb
Webster—	Mrs. Moore	Mrs. C. S. Torvend	Mrs. C. S. Torvend
SECOND DISTRICT			
Fessenden—	Mrs. Kershaw	Mrs. L. B. Lower	Mrs. Jno. Hart
Hesper—	Mrs. C. J. Camp	Mrs. McMillan	Mrs. B. W. Haines
THIRD DISTRICT			
Landa—	Mrs. P. O. Jesme	Miss Carrie Thompson	Mrs. L. Malmé
Lansford—	Mrs. Claude Graves	Mrs. Will Banks	Mrs. W. L. Bennett
Maxbass—	Mrs. Will Martin	Mrs. V. A. Kemp	Mrs. John Grim
Newberg—	Mrs. W. H. Godfrey	Mrs. Thos. Neilson	Mrs. E. L. Johnson
Onemee—	Mrs. A. R. Batte	Mrs. A. McMillan	Mrs. A. McMillan
Rugby—	Mrs. Jacob Larson	Mrs. L. M. Curtis	Mrs. Elmer Sims
Souris—	Mrs. C. O. Gulleen	Miss Maude Iverson	Miss Marguerite Orr
Willow City			
Scand.—	Mrs. (Rev.) Tomeson	Mrs. Iver Hamee	Mrs. Hoal
FIFTH DISTRICT			
Ray—	Mrs. R. L. Hobza	Mrs. H. H. Olson	Mrs. Geo. Booth
EIGHTH DISTRICT			
Gwyther—	Miss Anna R. Gwyther	Mrs. Elsie B. Gwyther	Mrs. Ethel Knox
NINTH DISTRICT			
Linton—	Mrs. Nellie Freeman	Mrs. Lillie Ramey	Mrs. Carrie Snyder
TENTH DISTRICT			
Bentley—	Mrs. A. A. Radke	Mrs. G. G. Gross	Mrs. C. S. Lindsay
Burt—	Mrs. Dora J. Stoner	Mrs. A. L. Chamberlain	Mrs. Alvin Bohn
New England—	Mrs. J. J. Milman	Mrs. J. C. Newkirk	Mrs. H. J. Tegner
Regent—	Mrs. J. P. Nelson	Mrs. L. H. Merrifield	Mrs. W. Gibson
ELEVENTH DISTRICT			
Steele—	Miss Lydia Hinman	Mrs. J. C. Loerch	Mrs. Mary S. Marsh
TWELFTH DISTRICT			
Cleveland—	Mrs. Sarah Welch	Mrs. Ida Buzzell	Mrs. W. T. Foye
Kensal—	Mrs. Annie Wing	Mrs. Gertrude Bartlow	Mrs. Lucretia Collison
Montpelier—	Mrs. Vera Platt	Mrs. Annie E. Carlay	Mrs. Eliza Carlay
Nome—	Mrs. W. Cooke	Mrs. L. C. Miller	Mrs. L. C. Miller
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT			
Marion—	Mrs. H. E. Thomas	Mrs. L. E. Davidson	Mrs. L. E. Davidson
FOURTEENTH DISTRICT			
Abercrombie—	Mrs. J. F. Pester	Mrs. M. U. Ivers	Mrs. C. W. Westerson
Bethany (Hankinson P. O.)—	Mrs. O. E. Chapman	Miss L. Vanderverff	Mrs. V. Erickson
Forbes—	Mrs. Frank Ladd	Mrs. C. M. Woodward	Mrs. O. Dalager
Galchutt—	Mrs. Theo. Martin	Miss Laura Wold	Mrs. Geo. Johnson
Milnor—	Miss Alice Payne	Mrs. Harriet Lewis	Mrs. Leonora Holm
Tyson (Hankinson P. O.)—	Mrs. Elizabeth Biggs, president		
Walcott—	Mrs. J. M. Jorgenson	Miss Mabel Caspersen	Mrs. S. M. Hendrickson
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT			
Alice—	Mrs. A. L. Bailey	Mrs. F. A. Salzwedel	Mrs. F. A. Salzwedel
Blabon—	Mrs. H. A. Burner	Mrs. A. L. Borstead	Mrs. Gilbert Johnson
Davenport—	Mrs. Henry Broten	Miss Nora Bjerke	Mrs. Hans Myhra
Durbin—	Miss E. Baumgarten	Miss Jennie Krumm	Mrs. A. L. Krumm
Hickson—	Mrs. L. O. Hicks	Miss Julia Smerud	Mrs. Peter Lindahl
Prosper—	Miss M. Chamberlain	Miss Millie Bowman	Mrs. Elmer Benson
SIXTEENTH DISTRICT			
Manvel—	Mrs. Janet Middleton	Mrs. Ida Wright	Miss Belle Kettleston
Mapes—	Mrs. F. C. Dunn	Mrs. W. E. Haynes	Miss Mildred Wheeler
SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT			
Nekoma—	Mrs. Sarah Orpe	Mrs. Millie Stewart	Miss Annie Haugan
EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT			
Crystal—	Mrs. W. D. Mitchell	Mrs. D. Lane	Mrs. R. Ross

Suffrage Campaign Headquarters

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, upon whom most of the responsibility for the European war is laid, does not believe in the woman movement. He says woman's sphere lies in attention to three things—children, kitchen and church.

The European war would never have happened if women had the ballot. They have too vivid imaginations ever to endure the horrors of war, and they are too good housekeepers ever to tolerate its wastefulness.—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

Under a banner marked "War Is Hell," Miss Alice Carpenter spoke at an open-air suffrage meeting in New York City the other day. She said that the reason so many men were fighting and being killed in Europe was that woman had no voice in the government.

If the nations of Europe had had a republican form of government, with women voting, this great international war would never have occurred. I believe in equal suffrage, not because the women want it or need it, but because the men need it.—John McKean.

The Georgia legislature has just made it a mere misdemeanor to take a chaste little girl of fourteen to a house of ill fame. Hitherto it has been a felony. The same legislature failed to pass the woman suffrage bill. The opponents declared that women in Georgia are fully protected and do not need the ballot.

"This here Kizer Bill, ov'r in Germany," said Zept Higgins, "minds me of ole Bill Kiser, down Onset way. Relative of his, I reckon. Anyways when Bill was beatin' Miss Kiser, and she squealed so'z three constables bruk down th' dore, Bill, he turns to 'em an' he sex, sezee, immejut: 'Gen'l'men, ez a man ov peace, I d'mand your proteckshun.'"—Boston Advertiser.

A Butte paper has analyzed the membership of the Anti-Suffrage League lately formed in that city by the organizer sent out by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York. Half of its members are childless; only three are working women; and the majority are the wives of men who get their incomes directly or indirectly from the Amalgamated Copper Company, a big corporation which is the open enemy of equal suffrage in Montana.

A novel military order (which shows the drift of public opinion) has been issued in Canada. It says that every man volunteering for active service in the war must bring the written consent of his wife, or his services will not be accepted. And a New York judge has notified a man who wanted to go back to Europe to fight for his former fatherland that he will not be allowed to do so unless he first provides for the support of his children, whom he proposes to leave in this country.

All the seven States where suffrage amendments to the constitution are now pending hope to win. But if any of them fail to carry in November, they will go right to work again, knowing that their victory is only postponed.

In Kansas, the first time the suffrage amendment was submitted, it got only 9,100 votes; the second time it got 95,302; the third time, it got 175,366, and carried. In the State of Washington it was defeated the first time by a majority of 19,386, the second time by a majority of only 9,882, and the third time it was carried by a majority of 22,623, sweeping every county. In Colorado and California it was defeated the first time and carried the second. In Oregon it was defeated five times and carried the sixth. In Idaho and Arizona it went through when first submitted. But the trend of the times is all in one direction. The victory may come earlier or later; is only a question of time.—A. S. B. in the Woman's Journal.

SUFFRAGE STATUS

FULL SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

STATE	YEAR WON	NO. ELECTORAL VOTES
Wyoming	1869	3
Colorado	1893	6
Idaho	1896	4
Utah	1896	4
Washington	1910	7
California	1911	13
Arizona	1912	3
Kansas	1912	10
Oregon	1912	5
Alaska	1913	—

PRESIDENTIAL AND MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

STATE	YEAR WON	NO. ELECTORAL VOTES
Illinois	1913	29

STATES WHERE AMENDMENT IS NOW BEFORE VOTERS

STATE	HOUSE	SENATE	GOES TO VOTERS	ELEC. VOTES
Missouri by initiative			1914	18
Montana	75-2	15-2	1914	4
Nebraska by initiative			1914	8
Nevada	49-3	19-3	1914	3
North Dakota	77-29	31-19	1914	5
Ohio by initiative			1914	24
South Dakota	70-30	41-2	1914	5

STATES WHERE AMENDMENT HAS PASSED ONE LEGISLATURE AND MUST PASS ANOTHER

STATE	HOUSE	SENATE	GOES TO VOTERS	ELEC. VOTES
Iowa	81-26	31-15	1916	13
Massachusetts	163-39	34-2	1915	18
New Jersey	49-4	15-3	1915	14
New York	125-5	40-2	1915	43
Pennsylvania	131-70	26-22	1915	38

"BAD WOMEN" FAIL TO MATERIALIZE.

The Bugaboo of the "bad women's vote" has been banished to mythical regions with other anti-suffrage fears. Early in February, Chicago women to the number of 153,897 registered in one day.

The women registered an average of 111 to each of the 1,372 precincts of the city. The heaviest registration of women was in the residence wards. The twenty-fifth ward won first honors with a total of 10,246 registered women. The sixth ward came next with 9,249. Even the first ward was a surprise to the politicians, for 1,624 women registered in that bailiwick.

In addition to some very estimable residents, the first ward contains what is known as the "Red Light District." Chicago's experience is a repetition of that of Denver, where, of a total of 35,620 women who registered, but 176 were from the questionable district, and of these women, according to the election commissioners, but 144 voted.—Women's Journal.

It makes no difference whether a woman wishes that suffrage may come to her or not, this much is vital: that she should get ready for it. A woman should say to herself that it is going to come, and then prepare herself for it. That is, she should begin to open her eyes to the big world, to this big country and to the community in which she lives, and try to find out what they all mean and stand for. Let her make up her mind to take a half hour each day and read a good newspaper: in other words, "get posted." And that is what every woman must do. For if the vote comes to the women in her State she will have to vote in order to offset the vote of some woman who may not be as desirable to the community as she tries to be. Suppose the vote doesn't come her way, has she had her pains and spent her time for naught? Not at all. She is the gainer, for, whether she votes or not, every woman should know more about what the great questions of the day mean. There is not the slightest doubt that women would be better companions for the men of their families if they did know. So a woman really gains two or three distinct points by mentally granting that the privilege of suffrage may come to her, and preparing herself for the intelligent exercise of it

before it comes. It is unwise for a woman to say: "I don't care about the vote." She must care. It behooves her to be ready if the ballot is given her, for when it is hers she must be ready. That much is sure and that much she can do.—Editorial in Ladies' Home Journal.

"A CONTENTED WOMAN."

In every country there are some women who cling to the old order of things, no matter how bad it may be. A correspondent writes to the London Spectator:

"Curious echoes occasionally come from India of the views of women there on the conduct of suffragists. My daughter is a very devoted missionary. She went to see a Mohammedan lady, and had hardly explained her purpose in calling when her friend began: 'I hope so much you will arrange now to have all English women shut up as we are, they do such very shocking things. I assure you we are much happier. We are kept from everything wrong. Look at me! I never go out. I am never tempted to do anything I should not, and I say my prayers five times a day.' If that woman lived in the United States, she would be a devoted member of the Anti-Suffrage Association.—The Woman's Journal.

SUFFRAGE MAXIMS.

1. The hardest critics are those who never do anything themselves.
2. Always attempt more than you can do, otherwise nobody will help you.
3. If you must criticize some one, criticize an anti, not a suffragist.
4. The person who never did anything wrong never did anything.
5. Stick together and others will stick to you.
6. If you can't help, don't hinder.
7. He who can do; he who cannot criticize. (With apologies to Mr. Bernard Shaw.)
8. Don't think a thing cannot be done just because you cannot do it.
9. Little drops of sacrifice, little grains of work, make up every victory; let nobody shirk.
10. The spectacles of egotism magnify other people's errors and conceal one's own.
11. The date of the victory depends on you.
12. The cause is bigger than any of its personalities.—Maryland Suffrage News.

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- Large Suffrage Map with statistics postpaid 30c
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- per dozen 25c
- Plus and Minus, 2 for 5c
- per dozen 25c
- W. C. T. U. napkins, per hundred 75c
- Votes for Women napkins, dozen 10c
- per hundred 75c
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- Song, "Votes for North Dakota Women," words only, per 100 25c
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- North Dakota Election Laws, including State Constitution and Proposed Amendments, per copy 5c

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- Woman Suffrage—History, Arguments, Results 35c
 - If I Were a Woman—by Judge Lindsey, each 3c
 - Two for 5c
 - An Anti-Suffrage Monologue—humorous 5c
 - Guardianship of Children, per copy 5c
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