



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. XX. No. 8

FARGO, N. D., SEPTEMBER, 1916.

Monthly--25 Cts. a Year.

THE STREAM THAT IS NEVER CROSSED.

There's many a sorrow and pain I know,
As we tread the path of life;
There's many a grief and lasting woe,
And the way is toil and strife.
But the hardest load we have to bear
Is the labor and strength that's lost
In building the bridge with toilsome care
O'er the stream that is never crossed.

We have fretting and worry from morn
till night
And anguish weighs on the heart;
The thorny way seems hard to right.
And life is a bitter part.

But there is a burden greater yet,
Much peace of soul it has cost,
It is building a bridge with toil and
sweat
O'er the stream that is never crossed.

There's looking for crossings all the day
And searching along the shore
For a bridge or ford along the way
We shall never travel o'er.

There's sighing for useless toys in vain,
And dreaming of chances lost:
But 'tis hardest to bridge with might
and main
The stream that is never crossed.

Then gather the roses along the way.
And treasure the fragrance rare;
Rejoice in the bright and joyous day,
Refusing to borrow care.

For sorrow and pain will surely come,
And your soul be tried and tossed;
But don't be bridging to reach your home
O'er the stream that is never crossed.

THE GOLDEN DAY.

There are two days in the week
upon which and about which I never
worry. Two care-free days, kept
sacredly free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday. Yesterday, with all its cares and frets, with all its pains and aches, all its faults, all its mistakes and blunders, has passed forever beyond the reach of my recall. I cannot undo an act that I wrought. I cannot unsay a word that I said on yesterday. All that it holds of my life, of wrong, regret and sorrow is in the hands of the mighty love that can bring honey out of the rock, and sweet waters out of the bitterest desert,—the love that can make the wrong things right, that can turn weeping into laughter, that can give beauty for ashes, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, joy of the morning for the woe of the night.

Save for the beautiful memories, sweet and tender, that linger like the perfume of roses in the heart of the day that is gone, I have nothing to do with yesterday. It was mine; it is now God's.

And the other day I do not worry about is tomorrow. Tomorrow, with all its possible adversities, its burdens, its perils, its large promise and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, is as far beyond the reach

of mastery as its dead sister, yesterday. It is a day of God's. It's sun will rise in roseate splendor, or behind a mask of sweeping clouds. But it will rise. Until then, the same love and patience that hold yesterday, hold tomorrow. Save for the star of hope that gleams forever on the brow of tomorrow, shining with tender promise into the heart of today, I have no possession in that unborn day of grace. All else is in the safe-keeping of the Infinite Love that holds for me the treasures of yesterday. The love that is higher than the stars, wider than the skies, deeper than the seas. Tomorrow—it is God's own day. It will be mine.

There is left for myself then, but one day of the week—today. Any man can fight the battles of today. Any woman can carry the burdens of just one day. Any man can resist the temptations of today. O friends, it is only when, to the burdens and cares of today, carefully measured out to us by the infinite wisdom and might that gives with them the promise, "As thy day, so shall thy strength be," we willfully add the burdens of those—yesterday and tomorrow—that we break down. It isn't the experience of today that drives men mad. It is the remorse for something that happened yesterday, the dread of what tomorrow may disclose. These are God's days. Leave them with him.

Therefore, I think, and I do, and I journey but one day at a time. That is the easy day. That is the man's day. Nay, rather, that is our day—God's and mine. And while faithfully and dutifully I run my course, and work my appointed task on that day of ours, God the almighty and all-loving, takes care of yesterday and tomorrow.—Robert J. Burdette, in Youth's Instructor.

MOTHER AND THE BALLOT.

I do not mean to disparage other arguments in favor of woman's right to the ballot. I am so much in favor of the reforms that I am willing to indorse all the arguments made in its support, but to me the mother's argument outweighs all others, and will I believe, have the greatest influence in battering down all opposition and opening the way to the polls. Why is the mother's love for her child the strongest, tenderest and sweetest relationship in the world? The Bible explains it. "Where your treasures are, there will your heart be also." The mother has invested in her child as a father does not or can not. Her life trembles in the balance at the baby's birth; she enfolds the infant in her care; she expends upon the child her nervous force and energy; she endows it with the wealth of her love; she dreams of what it is to be and do. And if only the mother's dream came true, what a different world this would be!

"The most pathetic struggle in all the world is not the struggle upon the battlefield between men inured

to hardship. It is the struggle of the mother to save her boy when men set traps for him, lay snares for him, and seek to make money by ruining him. It isn't fair; you know it is not fair to give the ballot to those who conspire to rob the home of all that is precious and tie the mother's hand when she is trying to save her child. If there is such a thing as justice, surely the mother has a right to a voice in shaping the environment that shall determine whether her son will realize her hopes or bring her gray head in sorrow to the grave."

—William Jennings Bryan.

2ND DISTRICT CONVENTION

The twenty-second annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held in the Congregational church, Oberon, N. D., was a marked success. The Oberon ladies had artistically decorated the church with flags, pennants, posters and flowers. The delegates were met at the different trains and escorted to the church, where autos were waiting to take them to places of entertainment.

The Esmond ladies brought their L. T. L., who with the Oberon L. T. L., by song and declamation added much to the pleasure and profit of the convention. Excellent work was reported by the different unions, also a large increase in Union Signals taken. The addresses of welcome by Rev. Jones, pastor of the Lutheran church, and Mrs. Lena Taylor were pleasantly given, and heartily responded to by Mrs. Matteson Roach and the District President, followed by a valuable paper on "Child Training," by Mrs. Hutcheson. Music added much to the evening's entertainment. No one seemed weary though the heat was intense.

The second day was well spent in business and discussions, and an excellent paper on "Equal Suffrage," by Dr. L. Stickelberger. A vote to have Mrs. Hutcheson's and Dr. Stickelberger's papers published in the White Ribbon Bulletin, as soon as space will permit, was unanimous. A cordial invitation from Minnewaukan to hold the next convention there was accepted with thanks.

The following officers were elected: President, M. A. Gary, Leeds; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Allison, Esmond; recording secretary, Mrs. Geo. Burdick, Oberon; corresponding secretary, L. M. Delameter, Knox; treasurer, Miss Nellie Whitcomb, Oberon; L. T. L. and Y. P. B., Miss Lucy Huyck.

L. M. DELAMETER.

"I have bursts of momentary conviction that if women go on assimilating four-fifths of the available religion, and leaving nine-tenths of the alcohol and nearly all the tobacco to the men, they will govern our world before we know it."—E. S. Martin.

FROM MISS MAE HALCROW

Dear Local Workers:

These summer days have been decidedly uncomfortable for work, but I trust you have not forgotten about the seventy-seven new subscriptions we must have for the Union Signal by the 15th of October.

In my last letter I told you that the goal for the Union Signal and the Young Crusader has been set at 10,000 new subscriptions for each. North Dakota's share of this is 77. On July 15th, our Union Signal subscription list was 335—an increase of seventy subscriptions since the beginning of the year. This is very encouraging, but we still need seven new subscribers before we reach the goal.

As yet I have not received from Headquarters the exact figures concerning the Young Crusader, but I do know that we need several new subscriptions before we can do our part.

I am very thankful for the splendid work you have done. The Union Signal and the Young Crusader are among our strongest weapons for the advancement of prohibition work. North Dakota unions must be faithful to the National. We must not cease our efforts until we have the 77 new subscriptions. Let every union in the state secure at least one new subscriber this week. We want to report the full number gained at our State Convention, at Grafton.

Some excellent leaflets are being published. Watch the Union Signal for a list of these, study your catalogue and send for a new supply for general distribution. There are many fine posters and valuable leaflets of only one page.

With confidence that you will do your best,

Yours in the work,

MAE HALCROW.

Bowesmont, N. Dak., Aug., 19, 1916.

NEVER

Drink never built a cottage. It never stuffed a hungry little stomach. It never inspired a kiss of purity. It never planted a garden or sent a happy little girl to swing upon the garden gate in anticipation of her father's return. It never made a contented hearthstone or bred a yeomanry to inspire their country with a sturdy pride.

It deals in mortgages and evictions. It wrenches bread from the fingers of childhood. It triumphs in blows and hate, in suspicion and fear, in lust and disease. It tramples upon the flowers, strikes the hinges from the gate and sends the little one flying from the father's approach. Selfishness, hopelessness, decay smite the land in which it rules.

In our land it shall not rule!—Rev. Dr. C. T. Wilson.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

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

Elizabeth Preston Anderson

EDITOR IN CHARGE.

Mrs. R. M. Pollock,

MANAGING EDITOR.

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

Subscription price, per annum \$2.50
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 encourage all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same.

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

SEPTEMBER 1916

STATE OFFICERS.

President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson—Fargo.

Vice-President—Mrs. Abbie W. H. Best—Fargo.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. B. H. Wylie, Bowesmont.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Necla E. Buck, Starkweather.

Treasurer—Mrs. Edna F. Salmons, Fargo.
North Dakota W. C. T. U. Headquarters,
First National Bank Block, Fargo
Secretary, Mrs. Minnie B. Bove.

DEPARTMENT SUPERINTENDENTS.

Secretary Young People's Branch—Miss Ethel E. Hall, University.

Supervisor Y. P. B. at State University—Mrs. Alice V. Hull, University.

Supervisor Y. P. B. at Agricultural College—Mrs. Anna Vanner Sweetman, Fargo.

Secretary Loyal Temperance Legion—Miss Gladys M. Powell, University.

Associate L. T. L. Secretary—Mrs. Lillie B. Bowers, Fargo.

Secretary Willard Union—Mrs. L. L. Muir, Hunter.

Work Among Foreign Speaking People—Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo.

Physical Education, Health and Heredity—Mrs. Bertha E. Boylston, Park River.

Purity and Mother's Meetings—Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman, Valley City.

Medical Temperance—Mrs. A. E. M. Bolton, Jamestown.

Penal and Reformatory, and Rescue Work—Mrs. Ann M. Warren, Portland.

Scientific Temperance Instruction—Mrs. Mrs. Lillie B. Smith, Thompson.

Sunday School Work—Miss Mary M. Carey, Bottineau.

Union Signal and Temperance Literature—Miss Mae Halcor, Bowesmont.

Medal Contest—Miss Emma Lockwood, Valley City.

Bureau of Publicity—Mrs. F. H. Wilder, Fargo.

Anti-Narcotics—Miss Mamie Sorenson, Cando.

Evangelistic Work and Unfermented Wine—P. O. Barton and Systematic Giving—Mrs. J. W. Hilborn, Leal.

The Bible in the Public Schools—Mrs. Abbie W. H. Best, Fargo.

Sabbath Observance—Mrs. F. W. Heidel, Valley City.

Christian Citizenship and Peace—Miss Nell Osburn, Buford.

Social Meetings and Red Letter Days—Mrs. J. H. McMullen, Minnewaukan.

Fairs and Open Air Meetings—Mrs. Ida Sparks Clarke, Fairmount.

Flower Mission—Mrs. Ida Lee, Wheelock.

Franchise—Mrs. Ella M. Shipley, Hope.

Legislation—State President.

W. C. T. U. Institutes—State Corresponding Secretary.

Musical Director—Mrs. Walter R. Reed, Amenia.

THE UNION SIGNAL

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

NATIONAL CONVENTION, INDIANAPOLIS, November 17-22.

STATE CONVENTION, GRAFTON, October 20-23.

We sometimes receive encouragement in our crusade against the evils of alcohol and narcotics from unexpected sources. At a recent political gathering there were seated around one of the tables a candidate for President of the United States; a National Committeeman of the republican party; a United States Senator; a nominee for Governor; a District Judge and a city Mayor: when the after dinner cigars were brought in, each in turn said "Thank you I never smoke." When some one commented on the circumstances it was added "nor drink, either." The day is fast going by when a man is expected to make a "good fellow" of himself in order to gain political or commercial preferment.

We hope all the unions are working to gain the last lap in the race for a Banner Union. Get some life members, each life member counts ten points towards a Banner Union.

Word comes of the death of Mr. I. M. Adams, who was a pioneer of North Dakota and will be gratefully remembered by the white-ribboners of earlier years. Mr. Adams, who was a traveling man, residing for many years at LaMoure, was a strong champion of prohibition and woman suffrage. He was a popular speaker and as he went about in his business his services were given to the W. C. T. U. without money and without price. His wife and family have the sympathy of North Dakota white-ribboners in their great bereavement.—E. P. A.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Cash received for dues and pledges from July 21st to August 21st, 1916.

Willard Union, dues.....	\$ 2 00
Edgeley, dues.....	2 10
Hazleton, dues.....	3 50
Dawson, headquarters.....	2 00
Fargo Scandinavian, legislative.....	5 00
Lisbon, L. T. L. dues.....	3 00
Antler, Stevens.....	2 00
Ninth Dist., life member Mrs. Mary Moger.....	10 00
Fargo, dues, headquarters.....	20 50
Bismarck, dues.....	2 10
Sherwood, dues.....	70
Ellendale, dues, headquarters.....	7 80
Esmond, dues.....	9 10
Abercrombie, dues.....	9 10
Hope, dues.....	2 80
Buxton, dues, headquarters.....	21 20
Grand Forks Scandinavian, dues state legislative, Stevens, headquarters.....	35 90
Mrs. L. O. Middleton, organizing 100	10 00
LaMoure, L. T. L. dues.....	6 60
Abercrombie, dues.....	70
Thompson, L. T. L. dues.....	1 20
Upham, dues.....	2 80
Towner, dues.....	3 50
Cando, state, Willard, legislative organizing, headquarters, dues 75	70 00
Leeds, dues.....	70
Derrick, dues.....	8 40

When the books were posted on August 1st the following unions had made a gain of 100 per cent or over: Buxton, Calvin, Dawson, LaMoure and Lidgerwood. Those making a gain of 50 per cent or over, but less than 100 per cent, were, Amenia, Antler and Devils Lake. Next month names of all unions making a gain of 100 per cent, 50 per cent, and those paying dues equal to the amount paid last year, will be given under their respective headings. All accounts received up to Sept. 21st will be credited in this list. Be sure that your union is represented in at least one of these lists.

Remember that money received after October 6th will not be credited in this year's Annual Report in the treasurer's statement. Plan to get all dues and pledges in early.

EDNA F. SALMONS.

CONVENTION CALL

The Twenty-seventh Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Dakota will convene at Grafton, October 20 to 23.

The annual meeting, according to articles three and six of the constitution, is composed of the general officers, the trustees, the vice presidents or their alternates, duly appointed by the executive committees of their respective districts, the general secretaries of the Young People's and L. T. L. branches, the editor of the White Ribbon Bulletin, the superintendents of departments, organizers, evangelists, district corresponding secretaries and treasurers, chairmen of standing committees, musical director, presidents of local unions or their alternates, one delegate at large from each local union, and one for each thirty members, also one L. T. L. delegate for every \$5 L. T. L. dues paid into the state treasury, said delegate to be an L. T. L. superintendent.

The convention speaker will be our National Vice President, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, who is also president of the W. C. T. U. of the state of New York. Mrs. Boole, who is now working in the prohibition campaign in Alaska, will give an address and preach the annual sermon. It may be that Mary Frances Willard Anderson, our National Secretary of the Young Peoples' Branch, will also be with us.

The convention will be preceded by a banquet on Thursday evening, October 19, at which the addresses of welcome and the responses will be given. This is the one social feature of the annual meeting and gives a delightful opportunity for delegates to become acquainted. Reservations for tickets, 75c per plate, should be sent to Mrs. Caswell or Mrs. Thomas Miller, Grafton.

A most interesting program is being prepared. Among its special features will be the Jubilee Hour—when to the representatives of every union making 100 points in the schedule included in the Hand Book, will be presented a pennant inscribed with the words "Banner Union," also the L. T. L. and Y. P. B. hours.

The executive committee will meet Thursday, October 19, at 1 p. m. Important business is to be transacted and every member is urged to be present.

Friday, October 13, will be observed as a day of prayer for this convention and for Divine guidance in all its deliberations.

Local union and department banners, to be used in the decorations of the convention church, should be sent by parcels post or prepaid express to Mrs. Wm. Nollman, Grafton.

Every union should if possible be represented at this convention. The names of delegates should be sent at least two weeks before the convention to Mrs. F. L. Owston, Grafton. The state treasurer's books close October 6, and all money must be in before that time in order to be credited in this year's report. The number of delegates each union is entitled to is based on the dues sent in before October 6.

ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON

Bad men co-operate to get what they want, and good men are sometimes so good that they are good for nothing. A clergyman only recently said that a woman with the vote was an offense to the Almighty. He said that her mental inferiority was shown by her apparel. At the time he was preaching he had on a gown that was as near a woman's as he could get. If a man is going to criticise women's clothes he ought to keep out of them.—Anna Howard Shaw.

FROM MRS. WYLIE.

My Dear Comrades:

In less than two months we shall meet in our annual convention at Grafton. Of course we are all determined to make the best possible use of the short time remaining. Though the financial outlook may not be the brightest, interest in our work is unabated and there is no reason why this coming convention should not be the best in our history, so far. Every union needs the inspiration which this gathering will bring and should be represented by its full quota of delegates.

The State Executive committee will meet at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19th, and that evening a six o'clock banquet will be served, when welcome addresses will be given and responses made. Friday morning, Oct. 20th, at 9 o'clock the convention will be called to order by the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, whose annual address will be given Friday evening. Saturday evening will be Young People's night, Mrs. Lillie B. Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Keener and other specialists in this line will take part. It is expected that we will be favored with the presence of Miss Mary Frances Willard Anderson, General Secretary of the Young People's Branch, of the National W. C. T. U. On Sunday the principal speaker will be Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President of New York W. C. T. U. and Vice-President of the National W. C. T. U., who is at present campaigning in Alaska. Mrs. Boole has traveled extensively and is very conversant with every reform movement. She is an unusually strong speaker and we anticipate her coming with great pleasure. Other speakers of note will be present. On Monday morning will occur the annual election of officers. Delegates will also be elected to the National Convention at Indianapolis, Nov. 17-22. Further details of program will be given next month.

To every union has been sent the usual report blanks, with the request that they be returned Sept. 15th. Since these were printed, the time for the ingathering of National reports has been extended to Oct. 15, which will allow us to extend our time to Oct. 1. Please be particular that they are not sent later than this date.

Two district conventions were held this month. The Second District met at Oberon Aug. 2 and 3, and the Third District at Rugby Aug. 15 and 16. At Rugby Mrs. Necla E. Buck, our recording secretary, was the speaker, and her inspirational address was much enjoyed. The Fourth District convention is to be held at Mohall Aug. 31, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Lillie B. Bowers will represent the State W. C. T. U. at the great Indian Missionary meeting at Cannon Ball Sept. 6-10, and at the Indian Fair at Ft. Yates Sept. 21-23. This will be an opportunity to speak for prohibition and equal suffrage to thousands of Indians who will vote on these important issues in November.

Yours faithfully,

BARRARA H. WYLIE.

Bowesmont, N. Dak., August 28, 1916.

JOHN HAVING A HARD TIME.

Mr. Dooley, speaking of how "th' wurrl has turned against its lifelong roommate, Jawn Barleycorn," and of how "Europe is chasin' him off th' map," says:

"But it's in this country that Jawn is havin' his hardest time. At ivry illition a part iv th' popylace rises in their wrath an' outlaws their ol' frind and conquerer. Half th' State of Illin'ye has to walk ten miles to quench its thirst an' five years fr'm now, I tell ye, if ye want to drink ye'll have to go to Dock O'Leary an' he'll administer it to ye with a drop chube. Ye better take all ye can get while ye can get it. Drink and be merry, f'r to-morrah ye'll be dhr'y."

ORGANIZE L. T. L'S.

We have been making a special effort this year to enlist our forces for the boys and girls in the L. T. L. work, both in the communities where there are W. C. T. U. organizations and where the women are not yet ready to organize.

In many of these places some woman sees the need among the boys and girls and takes up the work, even when there are not enough women interested to launch a W. C. T. U., with the thought that the most important work is with the boys and girls and that the mothers will be interested through their children.

The boys and girls are always ready and eager for the work if only a leader can be found.

The time is short now for taking up new work, as reports must be on record at our state headquarters in Fargo by Oct. 1st. But there is yet time for each W. C. T. U., that has not already done so, to organize an L. T. L. and send report and dues to headquarters before that time.

We are sure that you will agree with us that work with the boys and girls is your greatest opportunity. The L. T. L., carefully and enthusiastically worked out, will bring just the results you are longing for. Perhaps you think you are not capable. Send to W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Fargo, for an L. T. L. organizer's outfit, (25 cts.) study it thoroughly and you will become capable. Ability and inspiration come with knowledge of the work. Perhaps you do not have time. You have 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 52 weeks a year. You have time for the necessary things. Which are the most necessary? If your time is more than full of the necessary things, perhaps by prayer and effort you may interest another to take up this work. It will bring splendid returns in character formation and may prevent the necessity of reformation for the boys and girls in your community.

If all the newly organized L. T. L's and the old ones respond we shall have a great landslide this year. We are asking for 500 paid members, but let's make it 1,000. One L. T. L. District Supt. said: "We expect 500 paid members in our district." We hope each member of every L. T. L. in the state will eagerly pay the 10c and have it sent to the state treasurer by Oct. 1, for in this way alone can the members be counted by the state and in this way much more effective work can be done.

Will you kindly fill out this blank and send to Miss Gladys Powell, State L. T. L. Sec'y, Cando:

- ANNUAL REPORT L. T. L.
Oct. 1, 1915—Sept. 10, 1916
1. Supt. Address
 2. No. members, enlisted pledged paid
 3. No. reg. meetings public
 4. No. medal contests silver gold grand gold
 5. Did you hold members' p. con.
 6. No. new members
 7. Subs. to the Young Crusader
 8. Did you observe Mar. 20, Prohibition Rally Day June 9, Flower Mission Day July 21, L. T. L. Day Sept. 28, Harvest Home Day
 9. What dept. work done
 10. Are you working for a banner—Sweepstakes Excelsior Jubilee Forward March

If dues have not been paid we hope 10c per member can be sent to state treasurer, Mrs. Edna F. Salmons, Fargo, before Oct. 1st.

Yours for the work,
LILLIE B. BOWERS,
Associate Sec'y L. T. L.

An important item is left out of the printed schedule for Banner Unions. There should be added "For every life member gained—ten points." Local unions please take notice.—E. P. A.

AMERICA'S CHILDREN.

Washington, D. C. (A. P. P. Special.) "Let us not teach the youth in our public schools the horrible science of war, but rather train their minds in the direction of peace as the ruling spirit of the world." In these words Congressman Charles H. Randall, Prohibition party representative at Washington, speaking of the McLe-more resolution, summed up his attitude toward the proposal to transform the public schools of America into incipient West Points and incubators of militaristic ideas.

And concluding his remarks Representative Randall pointed out the vital relation to the preparedness problem, which the liquor traffic bears. His suggestion that the school children of America should be taught facts concerning the enemies of mind and body as well as the means of meeting outside national aggressors, concluded in these words: "I know of no evil in the world which visits such ravages upon humanity as war except it be the evil of liquor drinking. A few months ago we were startled by the statement of Lloyd-George to the employees of the munition plants of England begging them to refrain from drinking during the war, when he said his nation might not be able to whip both of its enemies—Germany and whiskey. A few days ago he announced the success of his appeal and that drinking had diminished something like 40 per cent. And then, amazing statement, he said: 'However successful in war the country might be, I am convinced that the victory in this matter (liquor drinking) would be the greatest triumph of all.'"

And then he says: 'I am doing my best to provide whiskey for the Germans, and if whiskey will do half as much harm to the Germans as the alcohol would have done to the people of England, I will be satisfied.'

"Thus with the greatest navy upon the seas, and with munitions going in an endless, but shameful, stream from our shores, England finds it necessary to fall back on whiskey as the surest instrument of destruction."

"WE MEN."

Sisera, the captain, a warrior in armor with nine hundred chariots on one side, and only a woman in skirts, with God, on the other side. Which would you have said the winner? Why, everybody knows armor and chariots are bound to win! "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions," said Napoleon on his way to Russia. Then it snowed. "What can you moneyless temperance cranks do against the millions of the liquor interests, Miss Frances Willard?" Look at the map (Psa. 36:12; Prov. 21:12, 15). There never has been a "Sisera, the captain," swelling around for evil, but sooner or later some weak defender, plus God, has made an end of him. Great moral victories have been won by the weak against the strong. Rum power and the women. White slavery and the women, factory children and the women. Cruelty to animals and the women. Lucretia Mott, Mrs. Stowe, Jane Addams, Mrs. Armour. I am not writing this paragraph with pride. We men ought to be ashamed of ourselves and show our shame by sending a check to all women's organizations now fighting old Sisera!—William H. Ridgway in The Sunday School Times.

THE YOUNG CRUSADER.

Dear Friends: Through the kindness of the local unions last year The Young Crusader was supplied to hundreds of teachers in our public schools, who found it invaluable, not only as an aid in their scientific temperance teaching, but in many other ways.

The vacation time is fast drawing to a close and it will be but a few weeks when the teacher is back at her desk. The Young Crusader is one of the helps for which she will be looking. Our teachers are ready and willing to do all that is required of them, but their cares are legion and it is our duty to assist in every possible way, for by so doing we are helping to give our children the desired training. I am very sure the local unions of this state deem it a privilege to help in placing The Young Crusader in the hands of their teachers.

The special teachers' rate of 20c for nine months is made and surely every local union will be willing to invest at least \$1.00 for five copies of the paper for its teachers. The subscriptions should be sent in at once so that the September number may be on the teacher's desk at the beginning of the school year, and thus become one of the helps upon which she shall depend in making her plans and preparations for the year's work.

Thanking you very kindly for your co-operation, I am

Yours for the children,

GLADYS M. POWELL,
State L. T. L. Secretary.

DEPT. OF WORK AMONG FOREIGN SPEAKING PEOPLE.

Dear Comrades:—Our W. C. T. U. year is fast drawing to a close. I am sure much good work has been done in all departments and I hope we will not forget to report.

I think every local union in our state, where we have such a large percentage of foreigners, has an opportunity to do much work in this department, by enrolling foreign women into your unions.

Our National Superintendent offers a prize of \$5.00 in gold to the state having the largest number of foreign speaking women enrolled, and a banner for the largest number of children of foreign parentage in the L. T. L.

It should be easy for our state to win these prizes if we make an effort, and I trust every union will help us win one or both. There are many women who would gladly join our ranks if an effort was made and they were told how important their help would be in the campaign for National Prohibition, and this would also help to gain the 1,500 new members desired by our state president. We must build up a large army to fight the worst foe of our country, the liquor traffic.

Hoping every local union in our state will report to me before Oct. 15th,

I am lovingly yours in the work,

MRS. JULIA D. NELSON, Supt.

"I consider with eminent German authorities of enormous experience that beer is exceedingly injurious and dangerous as a beverage. It has no scientific medical endorsements of which I know."—Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins University.

NEW UNIONS 1915—16

Union	President	Cor. Secretary	Treasurer
Freda—	Mrs. C. M. Butler	Mrs. Emma Eby	Mrs. W. Stayner
Raleigh—	Mrs. Esther E. Fisher	Miss Blanche Steele	Miss B. Steele
Brisbane—	Mrs. Nora Axlin	Mrs. J. G. Patterson	Mrs. Lottie Root
Leith—	Mrs. A. G. Baker	Mrs. J. P. Ralph	
Elgin—	Mrs. Otto Reinke	Mrs. P. M. Madison	Mrs. Madison
Lark—	Mrs. D. K. Ford	Miss Bertha Schick	Miss Maggie Vogel
Timmer—	Mrs. E. J. Reed	Mrs. Chas. Applin	Mrs. Jas. Naismith
Petrel—	Mrs. Jos. Martin	Mrs. J. L. Wood	Lulu Hersrud
Epping—	Mrs. Frank Beachler	Mrs. H'ry Gemberling	Mrs. Blegen
" Y. P. B.	Mrs. Fred Blegen	Miss Blanche Elliott	Miss Isabelle Lykken
Derrick—	Mrs. A. Newguard	Mrs. Geo. Danielson	Mrs. Ole Hogan
Lawton—	Mrs. R. H. McMorran	Mrs. Mazie Stevens	Mrs. E. M. Iago
Lankin—	Mrs. J. A. Gilmore	Mrs. Howard Africa	Mrs. Sam Rinde
Easby—	Mrs. J. G. Huitson	Mrs. Alice Clark	Mrs. Wm. Simons
Rolling Green—	Mrs. Horace Davy	Mrs. Elmer Williams	Mrs. E. S. Davis
Des Lacs P.O.			
Chaseley	Mrs. Cecil Bold	Miss Estella Miller	Miss Lou Swanson

HOW PROHIBITION IS STILL "KILLING" KANSAS.

Savings totaling \$232,974,254 98, or \$10,000,000 more than the banks of the state had ever before had on deposit, is the summary of the compiled statement just announced of national bank editions in Prohibition Kansas. The report covers the total deposits of all classes of both state and national banks up to December 31st last. The report also reveals total deposits in national banks alone of \$98,300,598.24, breaking all previous records for that group.

Poor Kansas! Let us join with the American Brewers' Review in one more round of "wailing and gnashing of teeth" over the blight of legalized dryness.

When the province of Ontario goes dry September 16 by act of the provincial legislature, Toronto, with 400,000 population, will be the largest dry city in the world.

CASSETON REPORTER CASSETON, N. D.

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

The Following Supplies are Kept for Sale at North Dakota W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Room 15½ First National Bank Block, Fargo, No. Dak.

North Dakota W. C. T. U. Hand Book, per dozen.....	\$5
State Minutes, each.....	.25
Annual Leaflet, each.....	.01
per hundred.....	.75
National W. C. T. U. Hand Book, helps for the Local Union, each.....	.05
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Song, "John Barleycorn Goodbye" sheet music, per copy.....	.12
Pamphlet, without music, each.....	.01
per 100.....	.10
Seals, "The Liquor Traffic Must Go," pennant shape, per 100.....	.20
Parliamentary Studies, Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, each.....	.20
Graded Scientific Temperance Lessons, for use of teachers, each.....	.50
L. T. L. organizers outfit, each.....	.50
L. T. L. organizers outfit, smaller, each.....	.25
Temperance Tales for the L. T. L., each.....	.10
L. T. L. Hand Books, each.....	.01
L. T. L. Temperance pledge cards, each.....	.02
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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS FAVOR SUFFRAGE.

The organized opposition among women to suffrage is very small compared with the organized movement of women in its favor.

In Chicago 104 organizations, with an aggregate membership of more than 10,000 women, petitioned for woman suffrage, while only one small organization of women petitioned against it. In Maine, in Iowa, in short in every state where petitions for suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent to the Legislature, the petitioners have always outnumbered the remonstrants, and have generally outnumbered them 50 or 100 to one. On the only occasion when the government took an official referendum among women on the subject (in Massachusetts, in 1895) the women's vote stood: Yes, 22,204; No, 861. Less than one-sixth of one per cent of the women in the State voted against it.

Julia Ward Howe said: "Most women are as yet indifferent on the suffrage question; but, of those who take any likely interest in it either way, the great majority are in favor. This has been demonstrated wherever the matter has been brought to a test."

Every constitutional amendment that has ever been carried in New York or Massachusetts would have been set down as defeated if all the men too indifferent to vote upon it either way had been counted as opposed. In New York a successful amendment seldom gets more than 25 per cent of the popular vote. The remaining 75 per cent are "either indifferent or opposed," but, if less than 25 per cent are actually opposed, the amendment is carried.

In Massachusetts the Anti-Suffrage Association has been collecting signatures of women against suffrage ever since 1895, and in 21 years it has succeeded in accumulating the names of only a little over 3 per cent of the women of the State. In the country at large, despite urgent and widely published appeals from the Antis, only about one per cent of the women have ever expressed any objection to suffrage. Why should the one per cent who protest claim to carry more weight than the 99 per cent who either want the ballot or do not object to it?

INDIANS ENFRANCHISED BUT WOMEN BALLOTLESS.

In 1890 South Dakota had two propositions on the ballots. One was to enfranchise the women, the other was to give the ballot to the Indians who embraced citizenship. Woman suffrage was voted down, but the Indians were enfranchised. The Indians never wanted suffrage, never asked for it and they rarely use it except when some crafty politician gives a roast or barbecue, smuggles in plenty of firewater and winks at gambling and debauchery. At these demoralizing pow-wows Indians are cajoled into giving or selling their votes to the party that feasted them. The liquor men have a plan on foot to give a series of these disgraceful feasts and get influential wet men to swing the Indians into line.

Politics are beyond an Indian's ken, particularly when he is yet so slightly removed from savagery that citizen Indians bear such names as these which were copied from Tripp county land plats: Joseph Singing Goose, Thomas Walks With the Wind, Moses White House War Bonnet, Thomas Kills a Plenty, John Crazy Horse Fool Bull, Brings the Horse One Butte, Joseph Let Them Have Enough, Albert Kills Him Alive, Henry Kills the Buzzard, Curtis Small Forked Tail, John Rose Red Tomahawk, Baptist Black Dog, Christian Eagle Tail, and Thomas White Cow Looks Back. Think of these and John Rose Eyes, Henry Lane Dog and Samuel Boy Minion Owl Eagle. Yet they are all citizens. Not a woman can vote, and

yet she may hold a college degree. Nevertheless David Picket Pin and Daniel Charging Whirlwind feel far her superior. One of our speakers made a long trip to see a young Cheyenne who has great influence in his tribe. He told her he would work for state-wide prohibition if she would give him her campaign button to wear, but he wouldn't vote for any woman to have a vote. In case of a close vote the Indians would be a powerful factor. South Dakota has more Indian voters than any other state in the Union. Tripp county alone has 2,500 Indian land-holders. Rosebud reservation has 5,000 Indians; Standing Rock reservation, 3,400; the Cheyenne agency, 3,000 and Pine Ridge agency, 6,500. Besides these are the Brules, Crows, Santees and other tribes. Not all of the men are voters, but there are several thousand that are.

FIELD NOTES.

GRAND FORKS—Grand Forks Union is still on the W. C. T. U. map accomplishing something quietly, although no report has been made during the year of work done. Have paid all state and county pledges and observed all red letter days to date with appropriate programs, securing new members at some of these meetings, besides receiving good collections. A rummage sale, a few food sales and a social, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., are some of the ways by which we have raised our funds for local and state work. Our union is now engaged in earning money for the state headquarters fund and each one who contributes will tell how she earned the money. We are expecting some fun. Have had the past W. C. T. U. year two National workers, Mrs. Lizzie Middleton and Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, who were well received. Also have tried to have the different temperance Sundays observed and circulated the Sunday School petitions. At the Grand Forks fair held in July the union had a literature booth and rest room appropriately decorated with prohibition and votes for women posters of the attractive kind. We had planned and partly prepared for a National Prohibition and Votes for Women demonstration, but the extreme heat caused us to abandon our plans; but we expect to put on a parade as a part of the state fair program next year and thus set a good example for the "Anties" at Fargo. Our fair secretary and board of directors are with us and have cordially extended us an invitation to be on hand with "our show" in 1917. Grand Forks always did think she had "one" on Fargo, but she is really "chesty" now.

ANTLER—Dear White Ribboners: I want to enter your columns again and let you know about a fine meeting we had with an old and also aged member who is a shut-in, so we planned to hold a meeting with her, and in spite of the fact that it was a remarkably hot day we had a lovely meeting. The old lady had kept well up with the times by reading, and by her faith in prayer she looks for success in the work. There was a good gathering, and some took lunch while others had lemons and sugar and we had a fine lunch with lemonade and a good social time. After the meeting we took up a collection, which amounted to \$3.50, to help in the work. Yours sincerely, Mrs. Robert Wright.

PEMBINA—We have organized an L. T. L. with over sixty members—we are having a membership contest and hope soon to have 100. We organized in March, have held four medal contests and will hold four more in the next month. We intend holding an outdoor entertainment or picnic as soon as the weather permits. Miss Dorothy Hanna is superintendent and is doing good work with the children—she is a teacher in our school.—Mrs. M. J. Switzer.

There is only one thing funnier than the man who does not think women have brains enough to vote and that is the woman who agrees with him.

THE DRY WAVE.

Manitoba Free Press: The "dry wave" is certainly sweeping the Dominion of Canada. Starting from the Atlantic and going westward to the Pacific this is the record:

Nova Scotia is now dry, with the exception of the city of Halifax. By a bill which has just passed the Nova Scotia Legislature the electors of Halifax will vote on a proposal to include the city within the area to which the prohibition bill applies.

Prince Edward Island has been for years under a prohibition act which is closely modeled upon the Macdonald Act of Manitoba.

In New Brunswick a prohibitory law is to be submitted to a direct vote of the people.

There is no movement for province-wide prohibition in Quebec, but a large and ever growing area is under local option.

In Ontario the Hearst Government is considering its course. Either it will pass a prohibition bill and submit it to the people, or it will enact prohibition and put it in force for the period of the war, providing that the electors shall have the opportunity, at the close of the war, to say by direct vote whether they want the license system reestablished.

In Manitoba, prohibition has been enacted by the Legislature and confirmed by the people by a two to one vote, and became effective June 1, 1916.

In Saskatchewan the bar has been banished and the retail and wholesale of liquor for private gain abolished. In certain districts in the province, there are government liquor stores; but provision has been taken to submit to the people at the close of the municipal elections the proposal to abolish the Government dispensaries and bring about the condition of provincial prohibition. There is no doubt, in view of the test votes last December, that the result of this vote will be to abolish the dispensaries.

In Alberta the electors having by direct vote declared in favor of prohibition, the Provincial Legislature at its last session enacted a prohibitory measure which became a law on July 1, 1916.

In British Columbia a bill modeled on the Macdonald Act was submitted to the direct vote of the people at the last general election.

It is a reasonable presumption, in view of the present state of public opinion in all parts of Canada, that wherever this question is submitted to the people, the verdict will be in favor of prohibition. It is quite possible that the end of the present year will see the whole Dominion dry, with the exception of the province of Quebec.

It is announced from Ottawa that the Borden Government, in consultation with its followers in caucus, has agreed to pass a partial prohibition act for the Dominion; that is to say, the Dominion Government will pass an act supplementary to the provincial acts. The effect of this legislation will be that the importation of liquor into a province in which provincial prohibition is in force will be forbidden. The effect of this legislation will be to make provincial prohibition complete instead of partial. The right to import liquor into a province, which has not been challenged in the provincial legislation because this is beyond the power of the legislature, will be removed by the Dominion law.

If the provincial contests result as predicted, and the Dominion law as foreshadowed from Ottawa is enacted, the probabilities are that in a year's time a portion of the province of Quebec will be the only place left in Canada where it will be possible to buy or sell liquor, or to import it for drinking purposes.

"Run fights shy of suffrage extension," remarks the Chicago Tribune. "The drink demon always pays woman the compliment of being afraid of her."

"SUFFRAGE SONG."

Composed by Annie E. L. Treleven and read at Second Dist. Convention. Music: "A Life on the Ocean Wave." For liberty we are pleading,
In unity we stand,
With charity our bulwark
We'd rule with man the land.
With equal brains and courage
We claim our equal rights
To purge our streets and allies
From dreadful sounds and sights.

Chorus

Dakota, North Dakota,
We'd keep thee pure and sweet
Like beautiful wild roses
That blossom at our feet.

We're proud of prohibition;
We ask for franchise too
To see what North Dakota
In all great work can do.
We'd have her sons and daughters
Virtuous, leal and true
In every sphere of action.
Men, we appeal to you.

Chorus

Forth to your next election
And vote for woman's rights,
Our clubs in federation
Will wing to wondrous heights
We'll soar on Freedom's pinions
And laugh and dance and sing
The plains of North Dakota
Our joyous shouts will ring.

Chorus

We're marching on to victory,
We hear the clarion call,
Not war but peace and plenty
And equal rights for all.
With peace for our grand watchword
We on our voters wait
To crown each forward movement
For our dear homes and state.

COMPARATIVE SIZE OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Twenty-six times greater than the fisheries industry. Although "Fisheries" comprise one of the greatest of American industries, in thirteen days time the drink bill costs America more than the sum total of all fishery products for a year. Drink costs \$1,833,653,425. All fishery products value \$67,898,859.

Fourteen times greater than gold and silver production. In 56 days it robs America of more money than it takes to run both army and navy for a full year, \$280,033,620.

Seven times greater than cost of U. S. postoffice. In forty-eight days, the liquor traffic takes out of the pockets of the American people more money than it cost to run the entire United States postoffice department last year—\$234,648,926.

Makes the National debt look small. Almost twice in every year the liquor traffic's cost to the people of America is sufficient to have paid every cent of the national debt. Every 202 days the money cost of alcoholic drink alone passes the total figure of the nation's debt—1,015,784,338.

Three and one-half times bigger than the coal trust. The liquor traffic picks the pocket of the poor so fast that in 110 days, a little over three and one-half months, it counts as its spoil a sum greater than the first value of all the coal mined in America last year, \$554,902,000.

In less than two years the whole Dominion of Canada will be under prohibition by provincial legislation. Then we shall have, and even now have, the anomalous condition whereby a brewery may manufacture in a given province by virtue of a Dominion license, but may not sell in that province. Thus each province will be under prohibition, its own citizens may not sell to each other, but the citizens of any other province may sell to its citizens and vice versa. Dry Saskatchewan will be making liquor for dry Manitoba and dry Manitoba will be making liquor for dry Saskatchewan.—Winnipeg Statesman.