

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. XXII. No. 5

FARGO, N. D., JUNE 1918.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies grew
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place. While in the
sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Unheard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawns, saw sunsets
glow,

Loved and were loved—But now we
lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch. Be yours to bear it high!
If he break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

In Flanders fields the cannon boom,
And fitful flashes light the gloom,
While above, like eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky;
With stains, the earth wherein you
lie

Is redder than the poppy bloom,
In Flanders fields.

Sleep on, ye brave. The shrieking
shell,

The quaking trench, the startled yell,
The fury of the battle hell
Shall wake you not, for all is well.

Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning heart on oath we
swear

To keep the faith, to fight it through,
To crush the foe or sleep with you,
In Flanders fields.

—C. B. Galbreath, Ohio State Librarian.

15th DISTRICT CONVENTION

The fifteenth district held their annual convention at Hunter, May 28 and 29, twenty-eight delegates were present. The heavy rain prevented those whose plans included autos from reaching the convention and they had to content themselves with telephone messages and reports. The program was full and was listened to with interest and enthusiasm. Singing, led by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Wilder, aroused a patriotic spirit in all present.

"I'm glad I live in land I live in,
Best to get and best to give in",
to the tune of Dixie, will be ringing in the hearts and voices of many homes, as an echo of the convention music. Hunter furnished beautiful solos and readings. The medal contest was fine. We must have more of them. The medal, won by a small margin, was given to little Miss Hoxie. The reports of the unions were excellent, and the amount of Red Cross work done by the mem-

bers (and it was only casually reported) was wonderful, and '20, 30, 50 and even 90 pairs of socks was spoken of as being the number knitted by different individual women. One union made and paid for 250 comfort bags. Every member was a worker in the Red Cross and the numerous service buttons gave evidence that some had given the greatest of gifts.

Mrs. Wilder gave a very inspiring talk in the evening, emphasizing the women's part in all war work, along the lines of holding to our work of winning prohibition and franchise, keeping up the educational work, and in every way conserving all our resources and building up the morale of those that stay at home—and support both the morale and physical needs of those at the "Front."

Some excellent papers were read, we wish we had space to print them. "Out of Doors with the Children," by Mrs. Lawrence Chaffee, aroused much thought and was full of hints of things worth while for mothers and all who care—and who does not—for the best things for children.

The reports of superintendents had one complaint through them all: The unions did not answer letters. Let's take it to heart and do better next year.

The social features of the convention were not neglected for we all dined together, at a homelike little hotel, presided over by a gracious lady. Just before leaving Hunter an informal tea was served delegates at the home of Mrs. L. L. Muir. Mrs. Muir has been president of Hunter union for 33 years.

THE STEREOMOTOGRAPH

(By Arthur E. Whitney, Executive Secretary United Committee on Temperance Activities in the Army and Navy.)

The stereomotograph is a remarkable invention with a self-adjusting, simple mechanism, displaying automatically and continuously fifty-two temperance slides. It is practically a self regulated stereopticon. The entire apparatus is attachable to the regular incandescent 110 volts electric current, and therefore can be adjusted to almost any ordinary socket. It graphically describes the subject material. The machine does not have a phonographic attachment, yet it tells its own gripping story in an interesting convincing way. It is fireproof, very compact, and strongly built. It stands unobtrusively in one corner of the Y. M. C. A. hut in an unassuming manner, relates chapter after chapter of an engrossing

story. Like a guide post on duty faithfully through storm and tumult, on the rough and uncertain highway, to direct the stranger safely to his destination; like an alarm in the darkness to sound the warning of the onrushing train; like a soldier of the signal corps standing far in the distance wigwagging his regiment away from the treacherous pitfalls and ambush; like a high-powered searchlight on the forward deck of the ship pointing out in the distance to the watchful seamen the deadly submarine, the stereomotograph warns the men who have laid aside pen and shovel and lathe to take up the rifle, against that evil which mars and mutilates the body far more than bullets or gases or poisonous liquid fire—alcohol in all its forms—and points out the road to sobriety and success.

The slides used in these machines are of the highest order and finest type. They are prepared by experts—an immense amount of time is spent in securing the material for the slides, as only the most accurate figures, pointed statements, and truthful comparisons are used, and before they are installed submitted to the authorities and men of national experience. Most of them are colored, and by the use of clever illustrations, charts, cartoons, drawings, and up-to-date quotations, the interest is increased. Such objects as marksmanship, endurance, alertness, exposure, accuracy, resistance, shock and recovery from wounds and their relationship to alcohol and its effect, are presented to the men for consideration. Quotations from President Wilson, President Poincaré, General Joffre, Lloyd George, Lord Kitchener, Admiral Jellicoe, General Pershing, and many other competent leaders of the armies and navies of the allies, as well as some of the countries most eminent scientific men, are set forth.

These slides are changed many times during the period of training. The story is to be a continued one, and each succeeding chapter more interesting than the last.

The exhibits have attracted the keenest attention of the men in the camps and training stations, and the heartiest kind of cooperation has been given by the Y. M. C. A. men. You need only read some of their statements to understand that it is a workable program, and that the results are all that could be asked. By taking the census of opinion of the secretaries of many of the camps where stereomotographs are located, the following hearty endorsements and enthusiastic praise come to us: "The men are intensely interested and there is always a group

around the machine during its operation, which is practically continuous." "The whole make-up is exactly what we need—it sounds too good to be true." "The first night the machine was in camp we turned it on just after an unusually strong address, and the men remained seated to watch the slides through, not once but twice and three times—many were still watching it when 'taps' sounded." "The subjects are vivid and statements to the point, and I am convinced that the investment is decidedly worth while." "The machine is infinitely superior to the lecture method. All our men speak of it in high terms." "I know of no other single thing which has meant quite so much to our men as this clever arrangement called the stereomotograph." One soldier said, "Well, you can't get away from that story," and another, "The only trouble with that machine is that you can't argue with it; you just have to take the facts."

And so we might continue almost without end, to give substantiating evidence to the practicability, efficiency, worthiness of these machines. They have indeed proven to be a very important addition to the recreational and educational equipment of the camps. The men in uniform who have thus far been reached by this item of the program are unhesitatingly and enthusiastically praising the effort to present a feature which interests and instructs, entertains and enlightens; inspires and insists; convinces and commits them to a life of patriotism, manliness, and righteousness while they represent America before the rest of the world.

WOMEN OF THE NATION RAISED HALF THE LIBERTY LOAN

Women were instrumental in obtaining 50 per cent of the subscriptions to the Third National Loan, according to Mrs. Antoinette Funk, vice chairman of the Woman's National Loan Committee.

"This is the greatest and most constructive piece of war work which has been done by women," Mrs. Funk declared when she quoted figures showing that the women of Philadelphia raised \$52,000,000 and the women of Pittsburgh \$35,500,000, while the women of Delaware led all states with 120 per cent of the quota prescribed through their committees.

Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin was chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of Washington, D. C., with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson the honorary chairman and the cabinet women members of the committee. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was one of the workers.

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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 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.

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 18th of each month. Send all communications to
Mrs. E. M. POLLOCK,
Fargo, N. Dak.

JUNE 1918

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UNIONS!

Will your state be one of the 36 to vote for National Prohibition? You can't win your fight without plenty of

AMMUNITION

Order NOW the UNION SIGNAL and YOUNG CRUSADER. DON'T BE A SLACKER!

Union Signal—\$1.00 per year.
Campaign No.—35c per year.
Young Crusader—25c per year.

HOW TO ADOPT A FRENCH WAR ORPHAN

Raise \$36.50 (through individuals or local, county and state unions) for the benefit of one child for one year.

Send the money, when collected, to the State Treasurer, Mrs. Minette B. Bowe.

There are about 150,000 children in France whose fathers have been killed in the war. The French government allows 10 cents per day for the support of each. A society formed for the relief of French war orphans asks that this sum be supplemented by another ten cents to make the child more comfortable.

Through this society the name and address of each child adopted may be procured and communication established between the child and its benefactor.

Through a small additional sum (an international postal money order of three francs) a post card picture of the child may be secured if desired; always enclose an international reply coupon in the French letter.

DRINKING AMONG SCHOOLBOYS.

Some time ago a schoolmaster of Cologne, astonished at the poor work done on Mondays by the 54 boys in his class, questioned them as to the manner in which Sunday had been spent. He learned that 19 had spent the evening before in some cafe or beer garden, that 20 had taken wine, 24 beer and 19 brandy; 17 had had both wine and beer, 14 had had wine, beer and brandy, ten had been very tipsy and eight had been nauseated.

Doctor Boyer of Vienna requested a certain number of school directors to divide their 591 pupils into three categories: Good, adequate and inadequate. Then, with their aid, he divided these into five classes: (1) Those to whom alcoholic drinks were unknown; (2) those who drank occasionally; (3) those who drank beer once a day; (4) those who drank it twice daily; (5) those who drank it thrice. The results were as follows:

	Good Pct.	Adequate Pct.	Inadequate Pct.
1.....	41.8	49.2	9.0
2.....	34.1	56.6	9.5
3.....	27.5	58.4	13.7
4.....	24.9	57.7	18.3
5.....	24.9	33.3	66.6

Whence the conclusion that the water-drinker is almost always at least among the adequate, if not among the good, scholars.

THE NATIONAL AMENDMENT.

"If the proposed amendment should be adopted by three-fourths of the states," says United States Senator Sheppard, speaking of national prohibition, "the traffic in intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes would be forbidden anywhere within the American republic. Prohibition would be imbedded in the organic law of the nation. Is it not true that the federal government, the largest social unit we have, should take a hand when the traffic in a poisonous drug is taking from the earnings of the American people six times as much as they expend for bread, ten times as much as they expend for furniture, and twice as much as they expend for clothing? As I view the matter," concluded Senator Sheppard, "the member of either branch of the American congress who denies the power of amendment to the states, especially an amendment which vast numbers of the people desire the states to consider, violates the basic principles both of the constitution and of popular government, repudiates the fundamental rights of the states and overturns the two most sacred privileges the people possess, the privileges of referendum and of petition."

The man who is not willing that the question of national prohibition be submitted to a poll of the states is not traveling the path of safe democracy.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades:—

The story of the Ten Thousand Dollar Drive is a serial and we might well put at the end of the Notes, "To be continued in our next." A most interesting feature is the fact that a number of unions that have "gone over the top," keep on going, and the money is still coming in. A good many unions have not yet been heard from. It is possible that some, like the Fargo unions, have had to wait until other Drives were out of the way. We believe there is nothing lost by this delay. Fargo unions have their joint committees appointed, literature ready and expect to make the big canvass in three days.

The goal is now more than half reached, and we hope it may be reached by the end of June, and that every union may then be on the Honor Roll. All organizers who are at work in this state are assisting in the Drive.

You will be glad to know that we did not wait until the end of the Drive, but sent \$700 several weeks ago, for the North Dakota Field Kitchen. The money was sent thru our national treasurer to the American Red Cross in France, who purchase and operate the kitchen for us. We trust it will soon be in action on the battle front.

Mr. Hoover makes an appeal for further reduction in the consumption of meat and sugar and requests all those whose circumstances permit to abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until after this crop is harvested. The State Food Administration has furnished me with copies of this appeal which I am sending to the president of every union, and which should be read at the next meeting. Please make sure that every member of your union and also every woman in your neighborhood is a member of the food administration. Get in touch with your local or county food administrator and he will gladly welcome the co-operation of your union. Will you please report to me how many members of the union are members of the food administration, and how many will pledge to abstain from wheat and wheat products until after harvest. Push the barley campaign. Mr. Hoover pronounces it the best substitute for wheat and if we "Bake the barley into bread we shall ban it from the bar." Barley receipts are published in The Union Signal and will also be sent out by the State Food Administration.

Last week I had the great pleasure of attending the Twelfth District convention at Valley City and the Twentieth District convention at Fairmount. It was a joy to meet so many of the workers again face to face, and to note the progress the work is making. The abundant rains prevented the attendance of many who planned to come by automobiles, but the interest and enthusiasm of the delegates was most delightful. Miss Tining's address at Valley City was greatly enjoyed. I will not trespass on the reports of the conventions which will doubtless be given in full. The officers of the Twelfth District for the coming year are, Mrs. F. M. Wanner, president; Mrs. B. G. Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman, recording secretary; Mrs. M. M. White, treasurer. I

was obliged to leave Fairmount before the election of officers. There was a fine spirit in this first convention of the Twentieth District, which is a prophecy of future accomplishments. District conventions are now the order of the day, and I trust every one will be as patriotic, as determined to win in the fight for war prohibition and democracy, as these two who have set the pace for the season.

Two weeks ago in response to a telegram Mr. Anderson and I hurried to Sioux City, Iowa, to say goodbye to our eldest son, Fletcher, who is now on his way to France.

A few days ago I had the privilege of talking at the court house, to the last contingent of men sent from Cass county. Comfort bags were presented to them by W. C. T. U. women, and the next day a thousand people, headed by the Agricultural College band, saw them off at the railroad station. There were some touching scenes as the last goodbyes were said. As the train pulled out with the boys cheering, I had a vision of the thousands of trains and ships bearing the flower of the splendid young manhood of the country, into this holy war for human rights.

There was burned into my soul a stronger conviction than ever that we must all do our full part for the winning of this war, and that while we must sew, knit, work, save, conserve and preserve, yet the greatest, most effective thing we can do, is to push our campaign for war prohibition. This MUST NOT be neglected. Resolutions for war prohibition should be adopted at every convention and mass meeting and sent to our Congressmen and Senators. Prepare three night letters addressed to the Congressman from your district, (Hon. John M. Baer, 1st district; Hon. Geo. M. Young, 2nd district; Hon. P. D. Norton, 3rd district.) to Senator Porter J. McCumber and Senator Asle J. Gronna, demanding prohibition during the war. Get business men to sign until you have reached the fifty word limit. Get every organization in your town to send similar telegrams.

Don't say "I am tired of sending telegrams, letters and petitions," our boys in the trenches are tired, no doubt, of the shot and shell, and the awful hell of war, but they cannot stop until victory is won, NEITHER CAN WE. We are doing this for our country, for our allies and for our boys. God help us to be faithful.

Yours loyally,
ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON,
Fargo, N. D., May 28, 1918.

TOTAL PROHIBITION FOR GERMANY

The Detroit News is authority for the statement that Germany has prohibited the manufacture of "near-beer." It is said that the German brewers hoped to produce this year a beer substitute that would really resemble beer; but the Prussian Minister of Finance has decided that the sugar of the beetroot, upon which the substitute largely depends, is too valuable to be spent on beer.

In January the American press announced that all brewing in Germany had been stopped. Many of the breweries had, according to the News, already installed machinery for making this substitute beer, but under the new ruling not even "near-beer" can be manufactured.

SECRETARY'S CORNER

Dear Comrades:

We are delighted with the work of Miss Christine I. Tinning, of Virginia, National lecturer and field-representative of Scientific Temperance Instruction, who, during the past three weeks has visited our Normal Schools and Colleges, and some of the larger towns, in which she has spoken to the schools, wherever possible.

Miss Tinning is bright, witty and original. Her addresses made a strong impression on teachers and students. One who heard her ten times declares she never repeated herself.

Miss Tinning finishes her work today, at the State University where she speaks before the student body, at Convocation, and is the guest of Mrs. Hull, and the University Y. P. B. We appreciate her work very highly and hope she may come again.

On May 20th Mrs. Harriett D. Hall, of Illinois, well known and much-loved thru out the state, began an itinerary of six weeks, and has already met with good success. In Fourteenth District she secured a temporary organization, with Mrs. Myrtle E. Phillips, of Ellendale, president; Mrs. Agnes N. Barnes, Ellendale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wanda E. Gabel, Cogswell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Myrtle Savold, of Oakes, treasurer. A convention will be called in June.

Mrs. Hall has been invited to speak at the Purity Conference in Grand Forks, on June 4th, her subject being "Our Present Responsibility with Reference to the Tobacco Problem." At the convention in 17th and 18th districts, Mrs. Hall will be the principal speaker.

She has reorganized the union at Oakes, the officers being Pres., Mrs. F. H. Ferber; Vice Pres., Mrs. G. D. Smith; Cor. Sec., Mrs. B. W. Slocum; Rec. Sec., Mrs. M. R. Bowerman; Treas., Mrs. J. M. Libby. She also reorganized at Cogswell, with the following officers: Pres., Mrs. Chappel; Vice Pres., Mrs. Wanda E. Gabel; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Mabel Savy; Treas., Mrs. Jerome Phillips.

Mrs. Emma Graves Dietrick, of Montana, is scheduled for a month's work in the southwestern part of the state, beginning early in June. It is hard to get consecutive dates in this large territory, where unions are so few and far between, but the work is much needed and we hope for good results.

Miss Nelle M. Osmun has been speaking and visiting from house to house, at several points in Fourth District and has succeeded in getting things together. Since the removal of Mrs. Stromswold, Fourth District has been without a president, but Mrs. Lydia Henderson, the vice president, will take her place and will call a district meeting at the Mouse River Loop Chautauqua in July. Miss Osmun will visit towns on the new railroad west from Wildrose, before returning home.

Mrs. Lillie B. Bowers, having finished her term of school at Fullerton, is spending a few days in Bismarck, before beginning on her field-work to the northwest of that city. She is to be a speaker at the 11th district convention at McKenzie June 4th, for which Mrs. N. C. Macdonald, of Bismarck, the acting district president, is arranging the program.

Twelfth district held a very interesting convention at Valley City—May 19 and 20, and the new Twentieth district, at Fairmount, May 22 and 23, Mrs. Anderson attending both these meetings. An attractive program is issued by the Fifteenth district, which meets

at Hunter May 28th and 29th. On the same dates—June 11 and 12—the First district meets in convention at Cando; the Second at Carrington; the Thirtieth at Lisbon, and the Eighteenth at Crystal. Seventeenth district meets at Grafton June 12 and 13, and the Fifth district in Stanley with date not announced.

Our Institute at North Chautauqua is from July 5 to 10, with our special day, on the 10th, when Dr. S. F. Halfyard, of Devils Lake, will deliver an address on "What Makes America Great," and Mrs. Kate S. Wilder will speak on some phase of our work.

Mrs. Wilder will be in charge of the Institute at Mouse River Loop Chautauqua July 1-6, our special day there being July 5th.

At the Valley City Chautauqua, Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, will conduct the Institute, July 1-6, and on July 5th Dr. H. H. Frost, of Fargo, will deliver an address in the afternoon. For all of these meetings we bespeak the support of resident white-ribboners.

Patriotic principles underlie all our work and its faithful performance means sacrifice and service.

Affectionately yours,

BARBARA H. WYLIE.

Bowesmont, N. D., May 25th. 1918.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

April 20th, 1918, to May 20th, 1918	
Park River, state, headquarters, Stevens	\$17 00
Stanley, patriotic service, French orphan	28 50
Grafton, patriotic service	62 50
Minnewaukan, French orphan	7 00
Wahalla, dues	1 40
Hunter, dues	21 00
Preston, patriotic service	20 00
Galesburg, patriotic service	113 25
Miss M. McGilton, state	5 00
Barton, dues	2 80
Hillsboro, patriotic service	42 00
LaMoure, memorial, state	4 50
Tyner, patriotic service, dues, collectors	47 90
Buxton, patriotic service	14 00
University, Y. P. B. dues	9 00
Grand Forks Scand., dues	21 00
Bismarck, patriotic service, dues, collectors	507 60
Rolla, patriotic service, dues	7 80
Lovell, dues	1 40
New Rockford, patriotic service	45 00
Fairmount, dues	1 40
Norma, dues	4 90
Getchel Prairie, patriotic service	45 00
Valley City, patriotic serv., dues	81 40
Hope, dues, patriotic service	8 40
Des Lacs, collectors	1 20
Oberon, dues, collectors, patriotic service	82 80
Hatton, dues	1 40
Minnewaukan, state, collectors, Stevens	12 00
Bowesmont, patriotic service	50 00
Hillsboro, state, dues, memorial	31 00
Englevale, dues	70
Minnewaukan, patriotic service	128 65
Valley City Scand., patric serv.	127 25
Grand Forks, dues, patric serv.	23 50
Wyndmere, memorial, dues	4 80
Grafton, patriotic service	18 00
Sherwood, patriotic service	32 00
Nekoma, French orphan	36 50
Bisbee, patriotic service	5 00
McKenzie, dues	2 10
Mohall, patriotic service	25 00
Nekoma, collectors	6 50

MINETTE B. BOWE.

In advertising Milwaukee as a manufacturing center, the Rotary club of that city omits from the list of products any reference to the city's output of beer. The Rotary club represents 25 nationally known firms, not one of which, it declares, is "sister, cousin or aunt of the beer business."

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NOTES

The cost of materials for Comfort Bags is constantly increasing so that we are obliged to raise the price again. From this time we will have to ask \$1.25 for filled bags, \$1.15 for the material and filling where the purchasers make the bag themselves or \$1.00 for the articles to fill the bags and 15 cents for the torn out bags.

Since writing for the Bulletin last we have distributed 448 bags for making—Park River bought 24 of these, Jamestown 75, Cando 25, Rolla 20, Englevale 12, Thompson 18, Minnewaukan 10, Hope 29, Fargo Scandinavian 50, Mayville 50, Galesburg 12, Hillsboro 33, Kintyre 4, Abercrombie 12, Buxton 12. Sixty-five bags were given out in Fargo May 1st and 29 will be given May 24 when the next quota of our boys leave. We have received 12 made bags from Ryder, 13 scrap books from the Eagle School at Enloe, 2 dozen many tailed bandages from Hurdfield, 12 Comfort Pillows each with two cases and 1 dozen wash cloths from the third and fourth grades in the Oberon School, and from the Oberon Patriotic League 1 dozen tray cloths, 4 dozen napkins, 200 wash cloths, 60 cup covers and a large box of supplies from White Earth.

We have turned over to the National Surgical Dressings all the many tailed bandages that have been sent to us. There were 960 of these. We also sent them all tray cloths, napkins, wash cloths, scrap books, comfort pillows, etc., that have been received.

I hope you are keeping account of what your union does for the soldiers, and that you will send me a report occasionally.

Lisbon union reports having made 80 Comfort Pillows, 49 dozen handkerchief substitutes, 50 1/2 dozen napkins, 11 wash cloths, 25 sponges, 39 tray cloths. All their members are knitting, 5 mufflers, 24 sweaters, 11 pairs wristlets, 85 pairs socks, 3 helmets and 1 abdominal band are reported.

Balfour union reports having made 3 dozen Comfort Bags, and having given \$5 to the Red Cross.

A letter from Ernest Ashland to the Scandinavian W. C. T. U. of Fargo thanking them for the Comfort Bag sent him was so full of real appreciation that I'm sure if you were to hear it you would never rest till every North Dakota boy leaving for the front or for a cantonment had one in his possession. Don't forget to put in your card with a kindly word and your address on when you give away a bag. It may help to keep the "Home Fires Burning" for some lonely boy.

Lovingly,

KATE S. WILDER.

Supt. Soldiers and Sailors.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR DRIVE NOTES

Bismarck union goes over the top several times sending a check for \$500 and the treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Couch, writes that there is more to follow.

Stanley through its treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Arnold, adds \$28.50 making \$101.62. Part of this will be used for the adoption of a French orphan.

Mrs. J. C. Priest, treasurer of New Rockford union sends \$45.00 to be used for Field Kitchen with the hope it may reach the front. (It is now on the way.)

Minnewaukan more than reaches its quota sending \$145.65. Mrs. O. P. Rognie writes that the money was raised by a canvass of the town. Seven dollars was contributed for the fatherless children of France by a teacher, Miss Janet Adam.

Mohall sends \$25.00 and the treasurer, Mrs. Peter Carlson, reminds us they are still alive. Doubtless there will be more to follow. Miss Nelle Osmun has recently been doing some good work there.

Valley City Scandinavian union more than reaches its full quota sending check for \$127.25. The treasurer, Mrs. Chris. Gilbertson, writes that \$23.25 of this amount was their half of the collection taken by Miss Christine I. Tinning at the Sunday evening meeting of the District meeting held at Valley City, May 19 and 20.

Getchel Prairie, a country union near Valley City, contributed through its president, Mrs. M. M. White, \$45.

Page union not content with raising their full quota is adding to it. The last check from the treasurer, Mrs. Rose Warry, for \$21.00 brings the whole amount contributed up to \$169.

Valley City union, through its treasurer, Mrs. Fred Carr, sends \$80.00 to start with. They expect to reach their full apportionment.

Hope more than reaches its full apportionment. The treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Major, sending in at different times money to the amount of \$132.35.

Rolla union did not stop when it went triumphantly over the top. Another check from the treasurer, Mrs. A. Saich, brings the amount up to \$310.

Mrs. R. McFadden, president of the country union at Tyner, sends \$45.00 and reports two new members.

Mrs. N. C. Kyhl, treasurer Preston union, sends \$20 more making \$70.

Mrs. O. M. Bellrud, treasurer Nekoma union, sends check for \$36.50 making \$45.00 up to date.

Mrs. Jesse Hoover, treasurer of the Bisbee union, sends \$5, their beginning for the war service fund.

Oberon union has raised its full quota \$110. \$62.95 was raised at meetings addressed by Miss Tinning on Sunday, May 12, in collections and pledges. Dr. Josephine Stickleberger, president of the union, personally contributed the last \$16.05

Jamestown reported last month as going over the top is still going on. The last report brings the amount raised up to \$530. Recently Mrs. A. E. Boltin and Mrs. Sorenson had charge of a conservation hat sale, which cleared \$20. They are presenting comfort bags to all the boys who leave Jamestown and say this work, with the Drive, has won many friends for the union. Jamestown will hold a boys silver medal patriotic contest May 30. Mr. John Knauf is giving \$15 to be distributed to the eight boys taking part, as an incentive to get boys interested in this good work. They are pushing the temperance essays at the college. Mr. H. B. Allen is giving \$25 for prizes in memory of his wife, who was a most gracious and well beloved member of the Jamestown union.

EVOLUTION

Said Mr. Jones in nineteen ten: "Women, subject yourselves to men!" Nineteen-eleven heard him quote—"They rule the world without the vote." By nineteen-twelve, he would submit—"When all the women wanted it." By nineteen-thirteen, looking glum, He said that it was bound to come. This year I heard him say with pride: "No reason on the other side!" By nineteen-sixteen he'll insist He's always been a suffragist. And what is really stranger, too, He'll think that what he says is true!

—Utica Press.

SUFFRAGE NOTES

YOUR VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES

The month of June is here. It has brought us birds, blossoms and some brides, and with them, numerous and anxious candidates for political offices, both county and state. These are not so poetical or romantic as the birds blossoms and brides, but nevertheless they are very useful and essential. It is the latter we wish to call your attention to just now—the others usually take care of themselves.

Last month we urged the necessity of giving the "anxious candidates" serious thought and attention, but as this is a most important subject at this time, "line upon line, and precept upon precept" will not be unnecessary.

The value of your vote in the primaries is indeed great. The value of the ballot in the hands of man and woman alike is inestimable. It cannot be computed in figures. It is the method by which they express their convictions on election day as to what kind of legislation they want, and who the men are who make and enforce the laws under which they live.

It is well for each woman voter to ask herself some questions before she votes, and before she advises others to vote: Will my vote make North Dakota a cleaner, safer place to live in? Will it help the women and children of the state to lead better lives? Will it mean a clean administration, will it count for better laws and the enforcement of the same? Are these men for whom we vote clean morally, do they stand for the best things in life? Will they vote with the temperance and suffrage forces or with those who are opposed to these things?

These are a few questions every woman should ask before she casts her vote June 26th, in order that she may be able to vote intelligently, and to tell others how to vote for there are always some folks who do not think seriously, or think at all about voting, but wait to be told for whom to vote—on election day.

Under the present law women can vote if registered for state superintendent of schools, county superintendent of schools, county surveyor, county constables, municipal officers except police magistrate and city justices of the peace. All township officers except supervisor, on all questions pertaining to municipal affairs, such as bonding, removing county seats, etc. They vote for one state officer only. They do not sign petitions for nomination of officers other than those for whom they can vote.

Let us think seriously of the coming election and do our part in it. Now is the time for us to work for the best men and to influence others to work for them also. Let us not defer this part of the campaign until election day, but quietly and earnestly set about our task, and work from now until the polls close June 26th.

It is not enough for us who keep abreast of the times to simply go to the polls and vote, but we must influence others to go also. Remember that "Every wave of influence set in motion, widens and extends to the eternal shore." Oftimes we underestimate the value of our influence upon the lives of others, but let us not do so now.

The leaders and suffrage workers of the state have labored long and hard for the privileges this law gives us, and let us not be slackers by refusing to make use of this hard earned privilege, but let us go to the polls by all means. Let us back up our prayers, protests and resolutions with our ballots.

Many indeed envy us this right, let us not fail, but use "Your Vote In The Primaries."

Mrs. ELLA M. SHIPPY,
State Supt. Franchise.

SONS IN SERVICE.

From Lisbon—Harold Risk, Luther Risk, Fern C. Taylor, Lawrence Crandal, Doring Riley, Harley More, Max More, Cuthbert More, Leo Overly, George Ranes, Walter Cole, Sammy Daniels, Delbert Diehl, Charlie Watts, Archie Watts, Wayne Watts, Clarence Crocker, Harry Crocker, Bertram Wick, Humphrey Bloyd Krogstad, Alvin Ellstad.

From Rolla—Thomas Hersketh, Edgar M. Boyd, Glen Williams, Arthur D. Williams, Harry Eklund, George Eklund, Frank Williams, Arthur Williams, Ralph G. Beede, Hobart Albertson, Lorenzo McKay, Milton Thompson, Lincoln Thompson.

From Jamestown—Emil Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Riley; Vernard Wilson, son of Mrs. Gowan Wilson; Eugene Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Boise; Russell Smith, son of Mrs. J. N. Smith; Herbert J. Clauson, son of Mrs. Mary Clauson.

Norris O. Jacobson, John J. Fossilholm, Fredrick J. Peterson, Edmund W. Anderson.

MESSAGE TO THE MOTHERS OF AMERICA

Daniel A. Poling

My message to the mothers of America is one of reassurance and cheer. Their teaching, their example and their Christian influence are bearing a rich fruit in the lives of their sons in France. A composite of the American soldier reveals a man morally sound and physically competent. I have seen him under all conditions from rest camp to landing port; from Paris to the front; I have seen him under shell fire and in a barrage; I have "messed" with him and I have slept with him. He is living today on a higher moral plane than the moral plane of American civilian life. The tales of wholesale drunkenness and vice are not true. The one relating to more than a thousand soldiers from a rural community of the northeastern section of the United States, being drunk and under guard after their first day in France, I have personally investigated in every landing port in France, investigated it through civilians, the Y. M. C. A. and the military. It has absolutely no foundation in fact. There are exceptions to the rule: There are men and groups of men who have shamed their uniform, but their number is amazingly small in proportion to the total number of men with the colors, so small as to be a source of gratification and pride to every citizen who believes in the moral soundness of American society.

The program of our leaders in France is the most comprehensive and aggressive ever promoted by nation at war to keep its soldiers competent to fight and fit to carry on. The details of this program I am in possession of and its actual operation I have fully witnessed.

I congratulate the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The women of the white ribbon have not ministered in vain! I send you greetings from your sisters overseas. They too battle on. Your educational program and that of our United Committee for the Army and Navy continues to be of vast significance and immediate importance.

Somewhere in France, March 14, 1918.

The twentieth century version of Cromwell's motto is "Trust in God and keep your army dry."

FIELD NOTES

NEKOMA.—Nekoma has just held a successful "Mothers Meeting," with a program of music and papers followed by discussion. At the close it was voted to adopt a French orphan.

ROLLA.—We are trying to do what we can to further our cause. We have written letters to senators, congressmen, president and food and fuel officials as our state president asked, also working in connection with the Red Cross. What a privilege it is to be able to serve, even in a small way, in such heart-searching times as these.

THOMPSON.—Dear co-workers: The members of the W. C. T. U. have instructed me to send a report of work done to let you know we are still alive and doing our bit. Our president, Mrs. Amos Eng, called a meeting for two special purposes, first to present to Mrs. Peterson a piece of cut glass to show in a small way our appreciation of her untiring and efficient work as treasurer, which office she held for 21 consecutive years. Second to learn the disposition of the members regarding the \$10,000 Drive for War Service Fund. It was decided to do all possible. This town of 200 inhabitants has been thoroughly worked for every drive. Two captains were elected with power to choose helpers to solicit the town for all money possible. Each member present pledged \$1.00 each, making \$16 to start the captains with. Beside this new work just undertaken, the W. C. T. U. has made the following articles for the Red Cross: 52 pairs socks, 12 substitute handkerchiefs, 12 tray cloths, muffler, 4 sweaters, 28 pairs pajamas, 5 hospital caps, 2 hospital shirts. At the close of the meeting our president Mrs. Amos Eng served a silver tea which put \$1.58 more in the treasury. All these women without exception do their work and keep large houses in order.

KINTYRE.—The Kintyre union held their institute March 23d at the home of Mrs. H. C. Gorder. Mrs. Gorder, our president, opened the meeting by reading 12th chapter of Romans, which was followed by the Lord's prayer in concert; song, Some Glad Day; a paper, The Need of the W. C. T. U. as an Educational Force, was read by Miss Ethel Steie, also a paper, What Constitutes Patriotic Service, by Miss Edna Lane, a leaflet, The Paramount Issue, read by Mrs. Gabel, then the Crusade hymn was sung; a paper, The W. C. T. U. Flower Mission, read by Mrs. G. A. Shelby; then we had a splendid paper, The Necessary Tools for a Live, Growing Union, read and prepared by Mrs. E. G. Pearson, also a paper, How Shall We Keep the Home Fires Burning, by Mrs. Gorder which was greatly enjoyed by all, closed by singing America. We served dinner, charging 25c a plate to a good crowd, proceeds netted \$10.00. Kintyre union has been doing a lot of Red Cross work, knitting, making comfort bags, etc.

REPORT OF WOODBURY Y. P. B.

During the past year twenty-three meetings have been held. These have been alternate study and program meetings. At the study meetings we have completed the first text book, "Alcohol and Health," and have studied several lessons in the next, "Does It Pay?" The lesson is read aloud then discussed by all the members. In this way interest among the readers is secured. Our program meetings consist of vocal and instrumental selections, readings, current events, and reports on any interesting subject, usually national questions of the day.

There are forty-eight members, thirty-eight of whom are active, and ten of whom are not with us, either because of removal or because of answering their country's call.

Our service flag has three stars, two of these are blue one for Evar Christianson with the forces in France, and one for Arthur Meeker in training in one of the camps. The other star is gold in memory of Lee Hart who has made the last sacrifice.

Our average attendance is twenty-five. At every meeting there has been from two to six visitors. The members of the Y. P. B. have made twelve scrap books and three dozen many-tailed bandages for the Jamestown W. C. T. U.

On April 12, 1918, a special program was given. This consisted of a play, a number of vocal and instrumental selections, and several readings. Afterwards there was a basket sociable, from which \$70 was realized. One half of this sum was given to the Red Cross and the other half to the Army Y. M. C. A.

FLORENCE PENDRAY, Secretary.

"You're right about this drink business taking so much food when the world is facing starvation, and so right here I swear off," said a drinking man in the hotel lobby. "I'm not going to drink bread right out of the mouths of starving women and children in Europe, and of our men in the trenches who are dying for me. I'm done. And I'm going to vote dry, too." And there are others.—National Enquirer.

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