



Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association Records.

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June 1, 1916.

Mr. E. F. Mearkle,
800 First Nat-Soo Line Bldg.,
Minneapolis.

My dear Mr. Mearkle:-

Under date of the 26th Mrs. Ueland had sent you the enclosed multigraphed letter with petition for signature. It has now been returned not filled out and without name, we presume through some oversight.

If you have no party preference to express, simply fill in with "every" or "each" and sign. For this favor I bespeak the appreciation of Mrs. Ueland and the officers and directors of the Association.

Very sincerely,

OFFICE SECRETARY

June 1, 1916.

Mr. E. F. Mearkle,
800 First Nat.-Sec Line Bldg.,
Minneapolis.

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turned unsigned and we presume

State Normal School
St. Cloud, Minn.

P.T.O. June 1, 1916.

Mrs. Edith D. Briggs
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Briggs:

In the opinion
of different St. Cloud people with
whom I have talked any expression
that could be obtained from the
organizations of women in the
city would be opposed to the
Suffrage plank in the party platform,
and a small unrepresentative
deputation might be inadvisable,
as it would emphasize the real
attitude of the women of St. Cloud

toward the question. I have made
what visits I could and feel that
it is impossible at this time to
get women, whose opinion would
have any weight, on account
of the position of their husbands,
to join in such an undertaking.

I understand that Mr. Fred Kilphie's
wife advocates suffrage for women.

It is a matter of shame to me that
I cannot do something, but St. Cloud
is not a suffrage community -

With deep regret, I am

Cordially yours,

Pope L. Quayle.

HOTEL FREEBORN
EUROPEAN
ALBERT LEA, MINN.

[1914]

My dear Mrs. Ireland

I am so ^{far} ⁱⁿ ^{need}, and it
will be absolutely
impossible for me to do
any thing about calling
on the man at Preston;
but I will see if some
one can call on Surmon
here - but I am tied here
with work & illness and
hotel duties -

I write you and write a
line to Mrs. Munson
& urge her to call on
Surmon - he always looks
over my head & ignores me
entirely since I wrote
him up - One beautiful

Mrs. M. Hayden is visiting
her mother Mrs. Watson on
Aldrich Ave. N.Y. - ^{over} Mrs. S. S. same

I don't know if Mr McMahon can do
anything with this wreck of affairs
if she should come after the Iowa vote?
but I am discouraged, with this
Society — There is no interest here
we want a few — & I can't awaken it
or I can't — I presume I cannot, as
I have lost what I had —

Mr. Sam



Hotel Brower

G. L. MEHOLIN, PROP.

STRICTLY AMERICAN PLAN
RATES: \$2.25 PER DAY

Rockwell City, Iowa.

June 1 1916

My Dear Mrs. Briggs -

I don't know when nor what
I wrote you last - but I'm in this
burg tho' probably shall not be here
long enough at a time to get in
touch with the husband of your
friend unless he happens to be
one of the Men's League who is
going out to boost for their women
Saturday - I'm going out in the
morning to root for them - Spent
two or three hours today with
Dan Poling - who is a dear - but
had to take my train and pass
on just as he was to speak



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I'm telling you privately - if suffrage
wins next Monday it will be by
the simple grace of God - or else
the rest of the state is different from
the four counties I've been in.
I'm sure you will be interested
to know that Lucy Price and I
have been sitting here side by side
chatting very pleasantly - She spoke be-
tween reels at the movie tonight. I
get back here tomorrow night. I am to
have an equal opportunity - The manage-
ment are for Puffs. (There's two of them)
I'm roged at the indignity of having to
ask every old Tom, Dick and Harry to
let me vote - but after hearing Lucy
tonight it seems to me it must be
a good deal harder to have to ask them



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not to let me vote because I'm so inefficient, bungling, and expensive that I constitute a menace to the best interests of the human family. That's all there was to her little spiel and she said it as tho' she did not believe it — Still it won a round of hearty applause —

I wrote to the Luverne women — then I wrote to Mrs. Martin — asked her to wait upon Mr. Christopherson and told her whom to ask for cooperation at Worthington —

I've had an awfully good time with my speakers during these tours — Wish I were going to Chicago — but I'd rather go to Omaha now than I'm so near — Then I'd see an oculist I know —

Rise at five am. so must to bed —
Mail here until Sat — then hold —

Yours ever Rene E. H. D.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

W. A. SHOEMAKER, PRESIDENT
ST. CLOUD, MINN.

June 2, 1916.

Mrs. Edith Drake Briggs
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Briggs:

Will you tell Mrs. Ireland
that Mr. Fred Schilplin is going to vote for
the woman suffrage plank in the Democratic
party platform. St. Cloud is not so "anti" after
all.

Very cordially,

Paul L. Quayle

Dexter call Austin

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June 3, 1916

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To the delegates

The Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association has circulated the following petition among a number of men whose names and well known personal integrity we believe will carry weight with the delegates to the National Conventions of the two great political parties.

We take pleasure in calling your attention to this petition and the names of a few of the men who endorse suffrage, not only as a principle but as a political measure.

Sincerely yours,

Olava Ueland

STATE PRESIDENT

(MRS. ANDREAS UELAND)

PETITION

We believe that a plank endorsing woman suffrage
should be included in the platform of the Republican and
Democratic parties and urge that you use your vote and
your influence in bringing this about.

(SIGNED)

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FRANK NELSON	Minneapolis		
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BENJ. B. ROYER	St. Paul		
WILLIAM P. ROBERTS	Minneapolis		

*We could not
hold the petition up
for all the returns
many received since
this was printed*

Lurene, Minn.

June 3-1916.

Mrs. Andreas Ueland,
Minneapolis.

Dear Mrs. Ueland,

Your letter of May 29,
at hand.

Two ladies from our Political
Equality Club called on
Mr. C. H. Christopherson.
He received them pleasantly
and they had quite a discussion
but Mr. Christopherson is
decidedly opposed to
Woman suffrage.

Yours -

Mrs. P. N. Gillham.

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MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

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June 5, 1916

Mr. Douglas Greeley,
Duluth, Minn.

My dear Mr. Greeley:-

The women of the country are making a united effort to have a plank endorsing woman suffrage included in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties, at their conventions in Chicago and St. Louis. If this is done our Cause will gain a tremendous impetus.

Four million women in the United States have the right to vote. Within a few weeks the franchise has been given to the women of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. This democratic movement will not be arrested. It is inevitable that it should go forward. Women all over the Country have set their hand to the task and will not rest until it is completed.

To forward the movement in this state Minnesota women are organizing by legislative districts, and by townships and precincts. Thousands of men and women are already enrolled and many counties have active organizations.

On account of the restrictions of our state Constitution, the Minnesota women have an unusually difficult task in gaining the ballot, which is so freely given to all of our sons, our foreign-born citizens and the Indians within our borders.

We are therefore asking the Minnesota delegates to make special and unusual efforts to aid this measure.

You may never have a greater opportunity to help make our country a real democracy or in making lighter the task of the Minnesota women in gaining their political freedom.

Make the vote of the Minnesota delegation unanimous, to "give the women a man's chance".

MRS. ANDREAS UELAND	Minneapolis
MRS. HAROLD CRASSWELLER	Duluth
MRS. H. G. HARRISON	Minneapolis
MRS. LUTH JAEGER	"
MRS. CHARLES P. NOYES	St. Paul
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MRS. DAVID SIMPSON	"

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Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association

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June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Winona E. Reeves,
Kookuk, Iowa.

Copy to Miss Nettie
Yunker, Kookuk.

My dear Mrs. Reeves:-

We are mailing you herewith news story on the "Suffrage Barge" just gotten out by our Press Department, also program of the "doings" in Saint Louis during the Democratic convention. We hope you can get up a good deal of enthusiasm for the trip to Saint Louis and that many of your women will join the Minnesota suffragists for the rest of the trip down the river.

You will of course want to see that each of your newspapers has a copy of this bulletin and we hope they will give you space for this publicity. Since the boat passes through your city at 3:30 A M you will not be able to have a demonstration, but some of your women will no doubt want to join the party.

We are hoping that these meetings along the way will be jubilee meetings--the last news from Iowa headquarters are that they are still hopeful of victory, though by a close majority. We shall be glad to hear from you with figures from your city as we are keenly interested in learning just how the various sections of the state go.

Copy of this letter will be sent to Miss Yunker, so that in case you should be away, the bulletin will be used. Your workers are pretty tired, no doubt, with the work of the campaign (as we were after the close of the Miss. Valley Conference here), but we are hoping for the co-operation of all suffragists in advertising this boat trip.

With all good wishes, we are

Cordially yours,

Geary.

June 6. 1926.

Mrs. Miriam Hollowell,
Fort Madison, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Hollowell:-

We have been given your name by Miss Dunlap your state president, and are enclosing in this letter a news story about the "suffrage barge" which will pass through your town on the way to Saint Louis. Will you please see that a copy of this story gets to each of your local papers and help us advertise this boat trip all you can? At least, those papers favorable.

The boat goes through your town at an hour when it is impossible to have a meeting (1:00 A M. Tuesday, the 13th) but we wish all your local suffragists to know of this trip and hope that many of them will join the Minnesota party and make the trip the rest of the way to Saint Louis. We are anxious to have as large a showing in Saint Louis as possible.

We are very much in hopes that the meetings along the way will be jubilee meetings because of Iowa's going for suffrage. We are calling our papers here at intervals to know the latest telegraphic news from the election. We in Minnesota do so much hope that Iowa has carried.

Hoping that the Fort Madison women will do all they can to help make this boat trip a success and with all good wishes to our fellow suffrage workers, we are

Most cordially yours,

Secy.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. J. J. Seerley,
Burlington, Iowa.

Copy to Mrs. Elizabeth
Scott, Burlington.

My dear Mrs. Seerley:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and are enclosing herewith news story gotten out by our press department, about the suffrage barge which will pass through your city on Monday, the 12th, bearing a party of suffragists to the Saint Louis convention. Will you not please give this copy to your local papers that are for suffrage (or others if they will take the news) and do all you can in any way to help us advertise this boat trip.

We hope very much that many women from the Iowa towns will join this party and go on to Saint Louis to help make a success of the demonstration there. We presume your workers are pretty well worn with the campaign but if they can help with this Saint Louis affair it will be well worth while. The Quincy is due to be in your city at 11:00 P M Monday the 12th. This of course is late for any sort of a demonstration and we leave it to your judgment as to what you will want to do. We are so much in hopes that the meetings in Iowa will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa for suffrage. We have called up our papers at intervals to get the latest telegraphic news.

We are sending copy of this letter to Mrs. Scott, so that in case you should happen to be away, the bulletin will be used. We enclose copy also of the program in Saint Louis, which you will notice mentions the plays on the evening of the 15th--the all-star performance of Siegfried. We hope many of your women will want to go and will make their reservations with the Streckfus line.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

Scay.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Geo. Phelps,
635 - 10th Ave.,
Clinton, Iowa.

Copy to Mrs. Van Epps,
Clinton,.

My dear Mrs. Phelps:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and are enclosing herewith a news story just gotten out by our press department about the boat trip down the Mississippi to Saint Louis, bearing a party of Minnesota suffragists and others to the Democratic convention there. Will you please give this copy to your local papers and help us all you can to advertise the suffrage barge.

We are very much in hopes that many of your women will join the Minnesota suffragists and make the trip down to Saint Louis. The Quinby is due to pass through Clinton at 8:00 A M Monday the 12th. This of course will be a bit early for a meeting or demonstration of any kind, but your people should know of the trip so that any may plan to go and make reservations who will. We are hoping that the meetings along the way will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa for suffrage. The latest telegraphic news that we have been able to get is not adverse but still holds out hope. We in Minnesota are most keenly interested in seeing Iowa won for suffrage and shall be glad to hear from you personally just how the figures stand in your city and county.

We send copy of this letter to Mrs. Van Epps so that in case you should happen to be away, the bulletin will still be used and the boat trip be given some publicity. With best wishes for your success in every way,

Cordially yours,

Secretary

Letter to Maguoketa

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. D. H. Farver,
Wapello, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Farver:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and are enclosing to you herewith a news story gotten out by our press department on the suffrage barge which will pass through the Iowa towns on the way to St. Louis. Will you not please give this copy to your local paper that stands for suffrage and do all you can to help us advertise this boat trip.

We are hoping that many women from the Iowa towns will join the Minnesota party and make the trip the rest of the way down the river and take part in the demonstration at St. Louis during the convention. We do not find the name of your town given on the boat schedule we have here but you can of course find out when the Quincy will go through your city. If it is a daylight hour, could you not get up some sort of a meeting and greet the suffragists on board, have a meeting on the levee and give out literature.

We are very much in hopes that the meetings all along the way will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa for suffrage. We are anxiously awaiting each latest piece of news and are calling our local papers for the latest telegraphic news. We in Minnesota do so much hope that you have won the fight.

Trusting that you will do all you can to advertise this boat trip and with best wishes for your success in every undertaking,

Cordially yours,

Secy.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Ralph Thompson,
Muscatine, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Thompson:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and send you herewith a news story gotten out by our press department about the suffrage barge which will go through your city Monday afternoon, the 12th, bearing a party of suffragists on their way to take part in the demonstration at Saint Louis in connection with the Democratic convention. Will you see that each one of your local papers that will use this press material is supplied with a copy, and will you help us all you can to advertise the boat trip.

We trust that many of your women will want to go with the party the rest of the way down and help make the Saint Louis affair a success. They should make their reservations with the Streckfus line early. Also, we know of course that the Muscatine women will want to have some sort of a demonstration at the levee as the boat comes in. Yours is one of the few cities where the boat passes at a daylight hour so that a meeting is possible. It is planned to have speeches and to give out literature, as you will read in the bulletin. The Quincy is due in Muscatine at 5:30 P M Monday the 12th. Can you not get up a meeting and a good demonstration to greet the suffragists? If it is nice weather it will be a splendid opportunity for some suffrage work. We do hope so much that all these meetings along the way will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa. But even if the small majority expected should not be on our side, there will be cause for rejoicing for we understand by our latest reports here that the count will be very close. We of Minnesota are with you heart and soul and are keenly awaiting the last returns. We shall be glad to hear from you personally if you care to write, just how the figures stand in your county and city.

Hoping that you will do all you can to advertise the boat trip, and with best wishes for your every effort,

Cordially yours,

SECY.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Louis DeArmand,
Brady Street,
Davenport, Ia.

Copy to Mrs. A.D. Ficke,
Davenport.

My dear Mrs. DeArmand:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and send you in this letter copy of news story concerning the "suffrage barge" which will bear to Saint Louis a party of suffragists to take part in the big demonstration there in connection with the Democratic convention. Will you please see that this copy is handed to your newspapers that will use it and will you not help us all you can to advertise this boat trip. We hope that many Iowa women will take passage on the Quincy from their cities and make the trip the rest of the way down with the Minnesota suffragists.

As you know already, no doubt, a number of women are coming from Chicago to take the boat at Davenport and go with the rest of the party to Saint Louis. Also yours is one of the few towns where the boat arrives at a daylight hour, so we hope that your Davenport women will get up a good, big demonstration, a meeting on the levee, to greet the suffrage party. Speaking and distributing of literature will be done at all the stops where it is possible but at Davenport we hope there can be a real suffrage meeting.

Of course, we are very much in hopes that these meetings will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa; we are getting the latest telegraphic news at intervals and are hoping--so much--that your fight has been won. But even if the small majority expected should be found on the wrong side, there will be cause of rejoicing anyway and a meeting will be well worth while. We hope your workers are not all worn out with the strenuous campaign just finished for the boat trip is, we thin, worth advertising.

The Quincy is due to be in your port at 3:00 P M Monday the 13th. We leave it to you as to what kind of a meeting you want to get up. Our Minnesota women will be ready to speak and will have literature with them. We are sending copy of this to Mrs. Ficke so in case you should happen to be away, the bulletins will be used.

Most cordially,

SECY

June 6, 1916.

Miss Anna B. Lawther,
239 17th St.,
Dubuque, Iowa.

My dear Miss Lawther:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap as leader in Dubuque County and send you herewith copy of news bulletin gotten out by our press department about the "suffrage barge" which will go from Saint Paul with a party of Minnesota suffragists to Saint Louis to take part in the big demonstration there in connection with the Democratic convention. Will you please see that this copy is handed to your local papers that will use it and will not you Dubuque women do all you can to help us advertise this boat trip. We hope many Iowa women will join the party and go to Saint Louis and help make the affair there a success.

The boat goes through Dubuque at an hour that is impossible for a meeting, of course (1:00 A M Monday, the 12th), but everyone should know of the trip's being made so that any who can will be able to join the party and make the trip the rest of the way. Many of our women who have been in Chicago will join the boat party at Davenport Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

We are very much in hopes that the meetings along the way will be jubilee meetings over Iowa's going for suffrage. We here in Minnesota headquarters are calling up at intervals to get the latest telegraphic reports. Mrs. Stevens is here and sends word to you that she is--not exactly kneeling, but sitting on the edge of her chair, praying that the returns from your county may be favorable. We are told there is still hope that a small majority may be on the right side. We shall be glad to hear from you if you find time to write us, giving us the figures from your section.

With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

Sady.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Fred Bell,
McGregor, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Bell:-

We are writing you to tell you about the "suffrage barge" and to enclose a news story which our press chairman has just got out. Will you please see that this is handed to your local papers that will use it, and wont you do all you can to help us advertise the boat trip to Saint Louis. We hope that many Iowa women will make the trip with our Minnesota party of suffragists. As you know, many of our women who are in Chicago now will go by rail to Davenport and take the boat there and go on to Saint Louis. We are anxious to make the demonstration there in connection with the Democratic convention a great success and hope that everyone of your workers will go if possible.

The Quincy is due in your port at 7:30 P M Friday evening; this is a good hour for a meeting on the levee if you think it well to have a demonstration on Sunday. We will have to leave that to your good judgment and know that you will handle the matter aright. Our women will be ready to speak if you care to have a meeting. We are so much in hopes that all these meetings en route will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa for suffrage; we are calling up our local papers at intervals to get the latest telegraphic reports and are not yet told the vote is adverse. But even if the small majority is not on the right side, it will be the occasion for rejoicing any way for you have put up a good fight.

Mrs. Ueland is not here, having gone to Chicago with the party Sunday night, but I can say for her that she was very much pleased over your letter telling that your campaign went well in spite of her having to disappoint you. She was very sorry to give it up and is happy to know that you had good meetings.

Cordially yours,

Secy.

June 6, 1916.

Mrs. Charles Pye,
Waukon, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Pye:-

We have your name from Miss Dunlap, your state president, and enclose a news story gotten out by our press department about the "suffrage barge" which will carry the party of Minnesota suffragists to the St. Louis demonstration to be held in connection with the Democratic convention. Will you please put these into the hands of your local papers that will use the material and do all you can to advertise this boat trip.

We do not know what is your port, and do not suppose you can have a meeting to greet the boat party since you are inland, but everybody should know of this trip and make arrangements to go if possible. We hope that all the meetings on the way will be jubilee meetings over the winning of Iowa for suffrage; we are anxiously calling our papers here for the latest telegraphic news and learn that a small majority is expected to stand on the right side. We in Minnesota are so anxious to see Iowa won for suffrage. But even if this small majority should be found on the opposite side, there is still cause for rejoicing for you have put up a good fight.

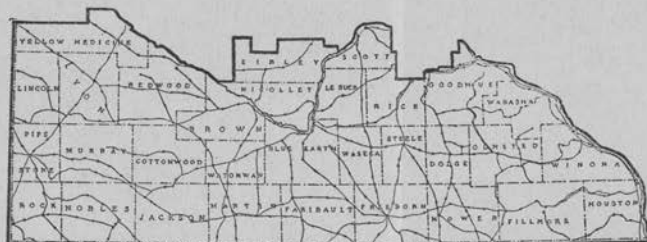
We hope you will use the bulletins in your papers and that you will give the boat trip all the publicity possible. With best wishes for your every effort,

Cordially yours,

Secretary.

C. E. SOUTHWICK

E. B. LAMPHIER



SOUTHERN MINNESOTA FARMS

SOUTHWICK & LAMPHIER
WELLS, MINNESOTA

June 15th, 1916

Dear Mrs. Ueland:--

Have been out of town for six weeks
in the east. Sorry I wasn't here to send in my endorse-
ment of the Suffrage Blank. Good success to the cause.

Yours truly

E. B. Lamphier

sent to -
Sherburn
Lewiston
Worthington
Stillwater

June 16, 1916.

Mrs. Lee Shell,
Worthington, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Shell:-

In compliance with your request left with the Information Bureau at the Mississippi Valley Conference for study course on women suffrage, we wish to say:

There have been so many requests for study courses, lists of books and books themselves, to meet the needs of suffrage organizations thruout the state that we have taken the matter of a traveling library on suffrage up with the State Library Commission. They have agreed to make up such a library to contain probably twenty-five volumes, and a package of pamphlets.

Your organization can secure this traveling set of books and keep it for nine months by applying to

MISS CLARA F. BALDWIN, SECY.,
Minnesota Public Library Commission,
The Capitol,
St. Paul, Minn.

The only expense you will have to meet is the transportation charges, and a nominal fee of 50¢ or \$1.00. (It is \$1.00 for fifty books and Miss Baldwin thought it would be only 50¢ for half that number). The library travels by freight so that charge would be small. In towns where there is a public library it is usually most convenient to place the traveling library there, but if other arrangement is desired, it can easily be made. It is only necessary that the books are easy of access and that some one be definitely responsible for their circulation and return.

Write at once direct to the Library Commission. As the books are expensive only a sufficient number of sets will be made up now to meet the immediate demand, and an early order will avoid delay. We have counted Worthington in the number of sets we have asked the Commission to prepare.

Mrs. Shell, -2-

You could do nothing better for the women of your community than to put this collection within their easy reach and then give it such publicity that they will all be interested to read.

After several months in the Iowa campaign we are convinced that the failure of suffrage to carry there was due basically to the lack of understanding of the matter among the women themselves.

Will you please let us know when you order the library as our Headquarters wishes to have record of where these sets of books from the Library Commission are. People writing for books can thus often be referred to libraries near them.

Yours for a wider enlightenment on the subject of equal suffrage,

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Mrs. E. M. Shell — 1982 Summit Av. St. Paul
4 W. Worthington Minn.

wants to know about literature
for a Study Club — Suffrage
Laws rel. to women
etc.

is vice-chairman of her precinct. Would like
to know whether there is a state travelling
library on the Woman's movement. Will
start a study club. —

wants more than pamphlets —
many of which she has now — + does not
think club can buy much as ^{it is} unorganized
and without funds — there — but

Mrs. Stevens has been there — but
they want her to come again to find
a chairman — Mrs. Shell cannot do it.

If possible she would like to
have this information sent her
while she is in St. Paul —

L. Ritchie

For

Anna or Edith

403 Essex

Form

June 16, 1916.

Mrs. W. W. Fowler,
Luverne, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Fowler:-

from here
Replying to Mrs. Leicher's request that we send you list of books on the history of woman, or women in history, we wish to say:

There have been so many requests for study courses, lists of books and books themselves, to meet the needs of suffrage organizations thruout the state that we have taken the matter of a traveling suffrage library up with the State Library Commission. They have agreed to make up such a library to contain probably twenty-five volumes, and a package of pamphlets.

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Mrs. Fowler, -2-

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After two months in the Iowa campaign I am convinced that the failure of suffrage to carry there was due basically to the lack of understanding of the matter among the women themselves.

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*Inclosed is list of books and pamphlets
contained in the traveling library.
A presentation of
the anti-suffrage side is included*

Mailed to: Mrs. Arthur Brin,
Dr. Fanny Anderson, --- June 16.
Mrs. Henry A. Barnes,

(June 16--same ready to go to Mrs. O. Safford,)
Mrs. Leo Metzger)

June 16, 1916,

Mrs. B. B. Sheffield,
909 Elwood Avenue,
Minneapolis.

My dear Mrs. Sheffield:-

In behalf of the committee I want to
thank you for your contribution to the enter-
tainment fund of the Mississippi Valley Conference.
Our out-of-town delegates all expressed enthusias-
tic appreciation of everything that was done for
them and are unanimous in saying that this was the
best conference that has ever been held in suffrage
circles. We are very grateful to you and others
who helped make it a success.

Cordially yours,

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2305 Oliver Av. So.,
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June 19, 1916

Mrs. Edith Briggs
Minnesota Woman Suffrage Asso.
403 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mrs. Briggs:

On May 24th we wrote to your headquarters to ask how you had planned to handle the county fairs this season. As we have had no reply we presume the matter is awaiting action by your Board.

We want to call to your attention the fact that there is very little time left in which to prepare for your Suffrage Booths. We have a list of ^{July} 56 fairs that will be held in Minnesota during the months of August, September and October. At this time of the year novelties are in great demand, and we will therefore have to place our orders with the manufacturers at an early date so that no suffragists need be disappointed when they want supplies for these occasions. This is why we wrote to you asking you to tell us whether you were going to handle these 56 fairs through your State headquarters. If you are, your order for literature and supplies ought to be placed within a few days. GOODS SO ORDERED WILL NOT BE SHIPPED OR BILLED UNTIL SUCH TIME AS YOU DIRECT.

If you do not plan to handle these fairs, we want to get in touch with your local associations in the towns where the fairs are to be held. Can you supply us with a list of your local associations? While we have several of them on our mailing list, our records are by no means complete.

Under separate cover we send you samples of the two novelties which were blue-penciled in the catalogue we sent you on the 24th - the fan and the fly-swatter. These will be popular novelties for fairs.

Let us hear from you at the earliest possible date with regard to this matter. There is no time to lose in planning to cover this splendid opportunity to spread suffrage propaganda.

Yours very truly,

NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE
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By *Ulla Chevis*

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WE WANT A SUFFRAGE BOOTH AT EVERY FAIR

"Summer Time is Fair Time." Fairs offer a big opportunity for suffrage propaganda. We want to help you to handle this opportunity. Please fill in the questionnaire below and return it to this office. For your convenience in this we enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Shall we handle the Fairs in your State indirectly through your State headquarters, letting you make the profit there is in it? _____
2. Shall we work directly with the local associations? _____
3. Have you already made plans to "cover" Fairs in your State with suffrage booths from which suffrage literature and supplies can be distributed or sold? _____
4. Can you supply us with a list of places and dates for the Fairs that will be held in your State? _____
5. Are there any special novelties that you think would be good sellers in your section? _____

Below is a partial list of cheap supplies especially adapted to work of this sort. Check those you think you could use.

Balloons (whistle or stick)	_____	Handkerchiefs	_____
Buttons	_____	Horns	_____
Drinking Cups with Rhyme	_____	Match-booklets	_____
Fans	_____	Pencils	_____
Fly-swatters	_____	Postcards	_____

For literature, and for prices, we refer you to enclosed catalogue. We have marked with blue pencil all literature in cheap propaganda form. We enclose samples of two new leaflets, and the map calendar, all three good Fair propaganda.

Let us have your reply soon.

Yours very truly,

NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PUB. CO., INC.

Anna DeBaun
Manager

Enclosure

June 20, 1916.

State Library Commission,
The Capitol,
St. Paul.

Gentlemen:

In pursuance of conversation with your Miss Pringle Friday morning, June 16, relative to suffrage matter for traveling and package libraries, I am forwarding by parcel post in today's mail leaflets for the package libraries as shown on enclosed list No. 1; and pamphlets for the three proposed traveling suffrage libraries as shown on enclosed list No. 2. A package consisting of one each of the leaflets and pamphlets should be a part of each traveling suffrage library.

As soon as our stock of pamphlets is renewed we will send 25 copies each of this more recent material for the traveling package libraries.

We earnestly hope the commission will arrange to circulate the proposed collection of 25 books on historical, social and civic subjects which we have designated as a suffrage library and that we may soon receive a list of the books selected.

With sincere appreciation of your co-operation,

Very truly yours,

S:B

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LIST NUMBER 1

25 EACH

For Package Library

1. Madam Who Keeps Your House?
2. A Suffrage Reading Course
3. Indirect Influence Increased by Illinois Woman Suffrage
4. National Grange in Favor of Woman Suffrage
5. Better Babies
6. To the Women of this State
7. True Democracy
8. Facts Worth Knowing
9. Who Represents Her
10. Woman in the Home
11. Votes for Women a Success (Map)
12. Twelve Reasons
13. Women Do Want the Vote
14. What Every Woman Knows

PAMPHLETS

1. Why Equal Suffrage Has Been a Success
2. Advantages of Equal Suffrage - *Unland*

LIST NUMBER III

FOR TRAVELING SUFFRAGE LIBRARY

In Addition to the Ordinary Flyers, 3 each of following

1. Women Should Mind Their Own Business
2. Facts and Dates to Remember
3. The Working of Equal Suffrage
4. ~~Suffrage~~ and Temperance
5. The Worth of a Vote
6. Public Document (Moses E. Clapp)
7. Why We Believe in Suffrage for Women
8. Test of Experiment
9. A Bubble Pricked
10. Home and State
11. Suffrage and Morals
12. Effect of Vote of Women on Legislation
13. Christian Citizenship
14. Why Equal Suffrage Has Been a Success
15. Advantages of Equal Suffrage - *Unlabeled*
16. Woman Suffrage and the Social Evil
17. Woman Suffrage and the Liquor Interests
18. Speech of John S. Shafroth, U.S. Senate 4/25/16
19. Motherhood and Government
20. Womans Ballot to Protect the City Child
21. The Ballot for the Women of the Farm
22. Woman Suffrage; History, Arguments & Results
23. { National Woman Suffrage Publishing Co. *Catalogue*
CATALOGUE OF SUFFRAGE LITERATURE AND SUPPLIES

Hugh T. Halbert

Clarence W. Halbert

Law Offices of

Halbert & Halbert

Suite 203 Dispatch Building

St. Paul, Minn. June 20th., 1916.

Plaubs

Minnesota Womens Suffrage Association,

Mrs. Andreas Ueland,

403 Essex Building,

Mpls, Minn.

Dear Madam:

Yours of the 9th arrived when I was out of the City.

I hand you herewith the last State platform of the Progressive party
in the State of Minnesota.

Yours very truly,

Clarence W. Halbert.

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[1916]
Northampton June 26"

My Dear Mrs. Briggs:- This is a sort of family letter written with a most awful pen but all that is available at this moment.

A letter from Mrs. Jacquot points out the unfitness of Ironhorse as a conference town. We could have seen this for ourselves if we had but consulted a map. It is on what is designated as a stub and practically unreachable.

For accessibility Pipestone has the best of the other border towns - Now the question arises do we have any one at Pipestone - I won in our files so that tonight have some one to see or write to - Mrs. Upton of this town was formerly of Pipestone and can give me names of people but probably not of any one she

knows would work for suffrage.

I have sounded out the women most interested in this burg. Mrs. Shell says it is absolutely impossible to have the Convention here. - She has gone thro the ordeal of a district Club Conference and says the spirit of inhospitality was revolting as well as deadening to the success of the meeting. - There are at least six women here who would work for the Club to one who will do anything for suffrage. - She says they could never finance the conference which leads me to ask what is the customary method of financing a Conference? - I had (rather vaguely I find on analysis) supposed we got a free place of meeting - that hospitality was given or delegates paid their own way - that the banquet paid for itself etc, - and yet there remains necessary printing and incidentals. - But to revert to the women I've interviewed - Two husbands have gone to the Front or are going and the wives are undone - one ill.

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Mrs. Manson, whose husband is a doctor and runs a hospital, is one of the ablest and most earnest but worked beyond her strength and so indisposed. She is not sure of being present at a little meeting I am staying over to get together this evening -

Mrs. Upton is alive and alert. I had supper and a good talk with her last night - She says she is spreading herself so thin that she is likely to be of no use to anyone. Is District Chm (16 counties) of Missionary work - must visit each County every so often - has some District office in W.C.T.U. and incidentally three boys and a husband with a parish and two out lying churches where he holds services on alternate Sun - afternoons -

Mrs Shell and Mrs Lamb are well and home
 homes full of guests - Mrs. Shell frankly
 says she is too comfortable to be an ar-
 dent worker for any thing - and there is
 much more in the statement than appears
 on the surface or than I have time to elabo-
 rate upon. She is not the Leader - refuses to
 be - and lacks the qualities of Leadership -
 but considering the obstacles she has to over-
 come does a lot and will I believe push
 the study part of suffrage work. There
 has been exactly not one thing done toward
 the canvass or anything else since I was
 here. Well all this to show how much
 need there is of a Conference but how
 little cooperation is available. -

This town, Adrian and Luverne hold
 their Chautauqua's during July. - I have not
 learned when Pipestone comes in for
 hers - Luverne has turned herself

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loose on a 4th of July Celebration, too, and
as the men are spending a good deal on
these two enterprises - can't you see how
they'll help the women if they start some
thing for suffrage?

Now - on the 28 & 29 S.D. Suffragists are
having their State Convention - What do Mrs.
Ueland and anyone interested think of my
going over there and having a talk with Mrs.
Pyle about Border work? Will it be worth
while? I shall be in Suverne and it is
about an hours ride from there -

If border work is not going to be great-
ly helpful or desired - would it appeal to

those at the helm to give Mankato an opportunity to redeem itself while its shame is fresh on its conscience - or does this seem inexpedient -

In these small towns of 2500 population or less the question of hospitality looms large. - They have but one hotel - in Swerve not a good one - and it means that practically every one with a spare room would have to be interested enough to take a guest - (A good thing of course if it could be put over) In conversation this morning Mrs. Shell suggested Mankato and I spoke rather interrogatorily as to whether the women worked in harmony - She said "no, they don't. And probably never will. But one side or the other could swing it and Mrs. Brandon could tell you right off whether it could be done." Mrs. Brandon I believe

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is District Chairman or Pres. of the Federated Clubs - and Mrs. McMahon undoubtedly knows what side she's on, her strength etc. When I started out I meant to ask for some things and that's why I addressed this to you instead of Mrs. Ueland - But I'm not going to ask until I know more about where I'm likely to be for real action -

I'm indulging Mrs. Fugate's letters for what she says about herself. She intimates that she will meet me but does not say so. I will write her today endorsing her opinion that Ivanhoe is not the place but asking her to work up a delegation.

also to say. ~~at~~ definitely she will meet me some ^[8] where. - When we meet should I say or do any thing about the State's paying her expenses or will that come from Headquarters?

Write me if possible so that I may receive it. Had. at Suverne - (1) Whether I'd better go over to see Mrs. Pyle, (2) whether it is practicable or desirable to consider Mankato - and any thing else that may tend to assist in getting around or over an apparently impregnable wall of apathy and indifference.

Yours for a cheering report next time - Rene E-A-L -

P.S. Press work of an efficient kind will be an absolute essential to getting a successful conference pulled off in the short time left a spot is found. If only Pipestone would turn out not to be a pipe dream -

WESTERN UNION

Form 2589

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DAY LETTER

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

SEND the following Day Letter, subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

June 27 = 16

Mrs. Rene C. H. Stevens

Liverne, Minn.

Arrange Conference in Liverne or Pipestone
if possible. We are sending letters from
Adgo. to Wells and Fairmont. Markato
undesirable. Go to South Dakota Conference
and learn situation. Letter follows.

Marion Dr. C. Kishon.

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B. **DAY LETTERS** shall be written in plain English. Code language is not permissible.

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THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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June 28, 1916.

Mrs. Rene E.H. Stevens,
Luverne, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Stevens:-

Got your answer to my telegram before I thought you had the telegram itself! We were of course going to write to Wells and Fairmont asking them if they wanted the conference, but since you seem to think there is a good chance of your being able to hold it in Luverne, we will wait until we hear your verdict. Luverne would seem the much more suitable place, if it is possible to persuade the local leading lights that such is the case. We recognize, though, the fact that you have wonderful persuasive powers and we do not doubt that you will succeed.

We are enclosing the list of Pipestone Political Equality Club members, as you may need them in case Luverne should prove obdurate. Why don't you run up to Pipestone and look the situation over? Of course you might have to start at 2 in the morning, but we know you like that sort of thing!

You will let us know just as soon as possible, if both these places turn you down, and we will at once confer with Fairmont and Wells.

Can't you get in, in some way, on the 4th of July demonstration or at the Chautauques? We will send you all the literature you can give out and maybe they would let you talk, too.

About financing the conference: In Albert Lea the understanding was that we would take the collection and make ourselves responsible for the printing of the program; they were to provide entertainment, place of meeting, etc. The Banquet

was to pay for itself. As it turned out, the collection the first evening was about enough to pay for the printing so I turned it over to them and they assumed the responsibility of paying the bill. The places of meeting ought not to cost anything and the Minneapolis people are quite willing, and rather prefer, to go to the hotel on their own expense. Entertainment of course has to be provided for visitors who would not be willing to pay hotel bills. As soon as we all can decide on the place and date of the conference, you may be sure we will give you all the help we possibly can from this end.

I sent the message to you because I had the talk with Mrs. Ueland yesterday afternoon. She thought it would be a good thing for you to go to South Dakota and look the situation over, ~~discuss~~ the press work for the conference, also, and I told her that if Mrs. Thorp were not home I would take care of the state part of it, after office hours here. She thought Mankato should not be considered as she said she "Would like to discipline them a little." It was about Mrs. Brandrup that all the trouble occurred, so you can understand that she would hardly be the person to whom we could apply for help.

Nance's picture was too late for the Tribune last Sunday; it will probably be used next time. She is getting on nicely with the work of ~~visiting~~ the babies, in spite of the fact that she ran into mumps the other day and is in mortal terror lest her face begin to swell. I am trying Christian Science on her, persuading her that it is impossible.

When you ask about my room, you ask an embarrassing question: "there ain't no such animal." Mrs. Ramsdell asked me if I would mind letting a gentleman take your room if he preferred yours to Mrs. Elliott's--I of course to have here. Being an accomodating person, I said "Yes," and now, lo and behold, the Elliotts procede not to go away and the man is safely ensconced where I ought to be! Can you beat it?

I would like to write a much more dignified letter, but Mrs. Briggs is doing the writing and insists in putting in all this nonsense. I am to attend the Congressional Union convention tomorrow and will tell you about it later.

Yours, with much love,

P.S. We have not heard a word from the Library Commission.

The Manitou Hotel

V. C. LINNELL

Proprietor

Luverne, Minn.,

June 28

1916

9:30 p.m.

Dear Sabaren in The Lord's Vintage -

I've just come in from another pushing and pulling match. I seem to have a little advantage - 40 women were asked to come - 8 responded - It has been a day of excession almost prostrating heat. Of the 8 six were willing to do something but no one without more backing was willing to attempt the lead - I go to Sioux Falls 5:30 a.m. get back at midnight - Another meeting is called for Friday and I believe it can be shored over by possibly one vote or maybe only half a one.

I think one of the things to be definitely settled at this Conference is where the Oct. one is to be and the dates if possible - Then

it can be worked up without this heart breaking, nerve wracking anxiety as to whether it can be pulled off at all or not.

How are you coming on with your problems? I hope things are taking shape and the wheels beginning to turn with a pleasing hum.

I didn't get a ring of mail today and ask I skip tomorrow as it were. I won't get any until Friday. Seems a long time "when a fellow needs a friend."

I'm sticking to Suverne because time flies and if it won't be any easier anywhere else during the heat and Chautauqua crush.

How is Mrs. Ueland - I hope she is finding things coming her way - and that the C.U. has taken the chip off its shoulder at least temporarily - Present my family of affections to the Headquarters household in large hunks - Ask Edith D. if we are to have some of the N. Amer. Suff. Maps. (Woman's Journal) Love
Percy E.
I'll probably see Elsie tomorrow.

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Minneapolis, Minn.,

Dear Madam:

We have available for distribution, a limited number of our new Industrial Wall Map of the Twin Cities, size 42"x62", mounted to hang, and printed in fifteen colors.

This map shows accurately, each in its separate color, all railroad lines, both steam and electric, railroad yards, freight stations, team tracks, drayage car receiving stations, L-C-L concentrating plants, paved streets, street car lines, and the approximate location of industries in both cities employing more than 25 employees. It also shows tabulated statistics of both Minneapolis and St. Paul and graphically, through the use of sixteen small United States maps, important information descriptive of Twin City territory.

This Industrial Map was originally devised for the purpose of aiding us in locating new industries in Minneapolis, but it has proven of so much value to the Railroads and City Officials that our Directors thought it advisable to increase its utility by placing a limited number on sale for general distribution at the cost price of \$2.00 each.

These can be obtained at the offices of this Association, #1232 First National-Soo Line Building, Minneapolis - 'Phones N.W. Nic. 1360 - T.S. Center 4990. Telephone orders will be delivered.

Yours very truly,

MINNEAPOLIS INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION,

DAF:AT

Douglas A. Fiske
President.

June 30, 1916.

Mrs. C.F. Moller,
Pinewood, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Moller:-

I find you have not yet sent in your bill for the expenses of your work in the 9th Congressional District. Please let us hear from you about it.

I am very anxious to have you begin organizing work. I am only waiting until I see my way clear to raising some more money. Our funds are getting somewhat low and we cannot incur any extra expenses until there is more money in sight, but I fully expect when the chairman of our Finance Committee returns in a week or so that together we will be able to get some funds in. My idea is that you could come to Minneapolis and work under Mrs. McMahon's direction in the nearby towns until you have gained some confidence and experience, and then for you to start out in the northwestern part of the state.

Were you intending to come to the Twin Cities soon? If so, let us know when you are to be here so that we can make arrangements to keep you busy if you are able to give some time to the work.

Cordially yours,

CU:B

Sent to:

Also to St. Paul leaders
as follows:

Mrs. Finsterbach,
Mrs. Lieb,
Mrs. Loss,

Special letter to Miss Humphner,

Form

June 30, 1916.

Mrs. E. Dana Durand, District Leader,
629 South East 5th Street,
Minneapolis.

My dear Mrs. Durand:-

As you know, Section 5, Article 2 of
the constitution of the State Association
reads:-

"Each Legislative District of the
Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association
shall send to the Treasurer of the
state organization five dollars (\$5.00)
on or before August 30th of each year."

Can you not get up some sort of an entertain-
ment--a food sale, a rummage sale, a garden
party or the like, by which you could raise,
not only the \$5.00 but possibly considerably
more, for the state work. One district, the
33rd, proposes to have a series of thimble
bees consisting of a small group of women, per-
haps ten or twelve who will each give 10¢. For
refreshments they are to have only lemonade so
that the meeting will not be a burden to any one.
At each meeting some one will make a suffrage
talk or give a suffrage reading.

In order to carry on the work which we
have outlined for the summer, we will be ob-
liged to raise considerably more than the amount
that has been already pledged.

Cordially yours,

CU-B

Same to Duluth,
Faribault,
Austin, (Era Club)
Redwood Falls,
Excelsior.

Form

June 30, 1916.

Mrs. J.N.Weir,
365 West 5th St.,
Winona, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Weir:-

Our State Association is beginning to feel the pinch of a low treasury. You know each club is to pay at the rate of 10¢ a member into the state association treasury. I am going to ask you if you can not do more than that. Can you not get up some sort of an entertainment--a food sale, rummage sale, garden party or something by which you could pay not only your state dues but perhaps considerably more. In this way you will not only help the state work but arouse greater interest in your town.

One District is planning to have a series of small suffrage thimble bees, of not more than ten or twelve women, each giving 10¢ and each promising to have such a bee at her home the next week or two. It is the plan to serve only lemonade in order that no hostess may be burdened. At each meeting some one is to give a suffrage talk or give a reading on suffrage.

Please let me know what you think you can do in Winona toward helping out the state funds.

Cordially yours,

CU:B

The Manitou Hotel

V. C. LINNELL
Proprietor

Luverne, Minn.

June 30 1916

Mrs. Andreas Ueland.

403 East Bldg. Minneapolis

My Dear Mrs. Ueland -

Luverne today turned down the Conference - under the debility of excessive heat and the reactionary attitude of that band of old conservatives who designate themselves as the Equal Suffrage Society - Tho I did get out of it the (Mrs. G. J. Martin - Dist. Leader and Mrs. P. H. Gillham " Treas. and eight one or two possible workers - at some future time, you know the kind.

I go to Pipestone tomorrow morning to make another try there.

I was glad to have the opportunity of getting the a first hand view of the S. D. situation. Sioux Falls

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* However, the Press - its leading newspaper, has come out for suffrage - It was hostile in the last campaign)

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where the conference was held, is the largest city in the state - between 20,000 & 25,000 population and at this time predominantly anti.* The women who pulled off the local features of the affair - lacked the knowledge or spirit to do it effectively so far as the town was concerned. It had no local publicity or attendance -

Approximately one fourth of the Counties were represented. (69 Counties in state) All these women - and one man, A. R. Brown, Pres. Lincoln Co. Suffrage League - are anxious to work right and win but most of them timid and handicapped by not knowing how to get money -

Under Dr. Effie Jones' management yesterday the small representation present pledged \$2200 -

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Mrs. Benedict is here for the entire campaign. It was planned yesterday to have a whirlwind month of County conventions to be grouped in two or three so that the entire state can be covered in that period. Mrs. Benedict to kick the ball off for effecting sailing in each instance. - It is profoundly hoped that Mrs. Jones may be given them to do expert money raising during the period. I believe if this is done they will be able adequately with the outside help that would then come to them - to adequately finance the campaign.

Of the 330 newspapers in the state 197 have already expressed a willingness to run plate and other suffrage matter but the Press Club - is so embarrassed for money she cannot

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supply them - She has figured out very carefully that it will require \$60⁰⁰ per week for the plate alone not making ^{allowance} ~~allowance~~ for any stenographic or clerical work - A herculean effort was made to raise immediate funds ^{for} press purposes.

At present there is but one town of the state encumbered with a visible anti-suffrage organization. That is Pierre. The lady president of it is employed upon the newspaper that is the open organ for the Anti-prohibition campaign.

The bankers were holding Convention in Sioux Falls the 28 and 29 also. They gave the suffragist a hearing. Mrs. Ghrist of Miller (State V.P.) made the talk and a very favorable impression. She is lovely to look at and does that sort of thing effectively.

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It is believed that Malins was there, tho' the last I heard he had not been identified. He stated a week ago in Denver that he was leaving for S.D. to ^{Luverne, Minn.} defeat suffrage as "he had done in Iowa". Thor, however may have been his manner of making an unheralded attack upon W. Va.

When I told Mrs. Pyle we were working the Western Counties of Minn. for S.D. & benefit and wanted to cooperate - she asked rather mistrustfully, if it wouldn't help Minn. ^{about} just as much if we worked the border counties on the Dakota side. - I conveyed in as tactful language as possible the suggestion that Minn. resembles the Lord in a willingness to help those who help themselves but Missouri in the desire to be showered. She took this exactly as it was meant and said the local people would surely do their utmost but that it would be invaluable to them to have some one who has had experience to advise, stimulate, push, etc. My final word

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was a recommendation that she advise Mrs. Ueland of the strength of their own activities - and tell her what Dakota would like and Mimm. would respond to the full measure of her ability - She expressed for herself and Board a very sincere appreciation of Mimm's spirit of helpfulness and a genuine gratitude for any assistance whatever. If I can land a Conference on the border a representation from Dakota will be present - and both Mrs. Benedict and Mrs. Jones expressed, not a polite hope, but a real one that they might come.

Mrs. Pyle will write to you -

I believe the thought from the Dakota standpoint Pipestone would be more desirable than Luverne for our conference -

With sincere and affectionate regards -

Rene E. H. Stevens -

RATES \$2.25 UP.

P.S. - Under separate Cover enrolls -
ments Mrs. Lillham and others
collected - The initiation corner
refer to **The Manitou Hotel** church
affiliation
C Catholic
E Episcopalian
U Unitarian etc

V. C. LINNELL
Proprietor

Luverne, Minn.

June 30 1916

My Dear Mrs. Briggs -

Here is one awful letter to Mrs. Ueland. - Can you type the meaning of it into legibility so as to conserve the dear lady's strength and eyesight.

Now follows just stray items:
A delegation of women did wait upon Mr. Christopherson. He expressed himself as decidedly against suffrage - the cause in his opinion it would lead to free love - See where the anti's got in first? But perhaps if Mr. Hughes makes it an issue he may convert Mr. C.

The women turning down the Conference agreed:

1. To interview the Chautauque Speakers and get a word for the cause wherever possible
2. To get up a club of Journal Subscriptions -

(over)

[2]
3. To mail out franked material to
voter in County if Hdqts would
furnish it.
Could you send them 1000 of Reed
for a starter? -

4. To distribute literature - tho'
I could not get a promise that
they would raise money to pay
for it so I don't know where they'll
get it - do you?

5. When it is not so hot they will
try to canvass - which is in ef-
fect the same as saying
in some future and happier
world they will canvass -

The Rev. A. W. Bedford - Methodist
is "open-minded" but truly and ben-
evolently condescending - Will
you spend 18¢ to redeem his be-
nightedness as follows?

Next week. Say July 10th - mail him
Why W. S. is a Success - Thomas.

July 17 - Dr Shaw's Alabama Speech.
" 24 Julia Ward Howe's Canvass of
Clergy in Suff. States
" 31 Chivalry vs Justice - Creel.

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I have sprinkled him with lesser materials I have with me - His wife is a suffragist - but still under the shadow of St. Paul and a peace-at-any-price person who has done something wonderful in attaining a sphinx-like ^{and inscrutable} calm under the babble of her husband's patronizing inanities on the noble sphere of the weaker (mentally) and fairer sex - Still it would help Mrs. Martin very much in her work if he could be brought down to the present century!

✓ Will you send me at Pipestone some of all the baby flyers and the grange leaflet - I brought only a limited supply and it is practically exhausted -

✓ Also my printing pens - One of which I left on Mrs. Jones's desk and the other on Mrs. McMahon's -

✓ Do you know whether we can get from the National the 30 to 36 inch paper pennant. Rates for Women

Price 85¢/100

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Do we have any of the Not at Home
baby flyers for canvassers use.
Its a dandy and makes people
think -

Now when this is gone I know
I shall think of something more.
I should have bothered you about
The load full of letters I got
from H. L. G. this morning
probably saved me from
suicide - when the Confer-
ence was turned down.
The ones from my family
told about how all the different
female members were packing
their trunks for such ports as
San Diego, Seattle - Los Angeles,
Portland and other free cities.
In this temperature and under
present defects - seems to me like
rubbing it in. Less another time.
Very much yours -
Rene E. S.