

Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union general correspondence

Section 1, Pages 1 - 30

This is correspondence sent and received by Mary Evelyn Dobbs, corresponding secretary of the Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union from 1907 to 1939. The letters arrived from people across the state, including the presidents of county chapters of the KWCTU. Most correspondence relates to planned public speeches and visits intended to establish and support new branches of the KWCTU. There are also communications from the state organization to local units. Specific items include a letter dated July 1, 1918, from Dobbs to F.L. Pinet with a manuscript entitled "Early Factors in Kansas Prohibition" intended for publication in the Kansas Teacher, advertising contracts for the KWCTU periodical Our Messenger, and a letter written to Dobbs from Clara E. Keys, a WCTU missionary in Africa. One letter recognizes Mary Sibbitt as the organizer of comfort kits provided for soldiers at Fort Leavenworth. Sibbitt, known as the "Kansas Cyclone," was an founding officer of the International Association of Women Ministers. There are several other groups of official Kansas WCTU records on Kansas Memory. They can be found by selecting Collections - Manuscript - KWCTU/Mary Evelyn Dobbs.

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Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union general correspondence

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"The Only Solution of the Saloon Problem Is No Saloon"

The Kansas State Temperance Union

Kansas Department of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

(The Church in Action Against The Saloon.)

824 KANSAS AVENUE,
IND. PHONE 1272.

OFFICIAL ORGAN "THE KANSAS ISSUE."

Topeka, Kansas, November 25th, 1910.

MY DEAR CO-WORKER:

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6th and 7th, 1910, the Kansas State Temperance Union will meet in Annual Convention at Topeka, Kansas. Every Church, Sunday School, W. C. T. U., Christian Endeavor Society, Epworth League, or any other organization whose aims and purposes are in accord with our line of work, are urged to appoint three delegates, who will have a voice in the Convention.

Conditions are good in Kansas. The law is better enforced than ever before. Hundreds of small towns are clean, and the prohibitory law is seldom violated. In others there are bootleggers and sneaks who are studied, willful, chronic violators of law. Many of these men are the emissaries of brewers and distillers from Kansas City, Missouri. If these were all we had to contend with the task would be an easy one. We could take care of them in our Courts. The passing of stringent and far-reaching liquor laws and our success in enforcing them have attracted the attention of other States in our great Republic and the entire civilized world as well.

In addition another powerful organization has also taken notice; namely, the liquor men. Other states that are fighting the great liquor traffic are saying, "What Kansas has done we can do." The liquor men are saying, "Kansas must be stopped in her fight against the saloon or we will have to stop." Both are right in their conclusions. Both are reasonable and logical. The liquor men are fighting for their lives. They were forced to fight, they know what the first great move to be made is, if they are to win, and they are getting ready for the fray.

"The Manufacturers and Business Men's Association"—so-called—has established headquarters in the Capital City of Kansas. It is a branch of the brewers and distillers' National Organization. Its avowed purpose is to elect men who are opposed to our liquor laws and to use *every possible* means to bring about resubmission. Read the enclosed extracts from Ferd Heim's statement as published in the Topeka Daily Capital of November 10th, and also the statements of Earl B. Rose, as published in the Kansas City Journal of November 18th. These two men, one from Kansas City, Missouri, the other from Milwaukee, are leaders for the brewers in their fight against prohibition.

What does it all mean? Our great leaders believe that a real fight is coming. Forwarned *ought* to be forearmed. The danger is *real*, yet the only *real* danger is to ignore the danger. Come to the Convention and help us plan for the fight that *must* come. Officers are to be chosen, committees to be appointed, plans to be drawn, and a campaign mapped out. Our program is choice. In addition to the best our State affords the Rev. D. C. Milner of Chicago, and Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, Superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League and Attorney for the Legislative Committee at Washington, D. C., will be with us.

Come yourself and urge others to come. We need all the help we can get.

Lovingly yours,

Frank M. Stahl

Superintendent.

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*Mitchner
Mannus
Grovered.*

*Mullender. Waldo
Parliamentary
Coonfield. Year B -
Brunkerhoff. Duties of
Officers & HB
Green Madison.
30 HB.
Oyler - Y. P. B. supplies.
Cool - " " "
Higgins Minor "
Hallistired. 7*

*LaMance
Coonfield
Waleon
Sibbitt 1
Oyler. Org.
Brownrigg. Supplies*

Edith H. H. H. H.

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THE TO FIRST ANALYSIS OF VOTE IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

The following interesting analysis of the political situation is made by the Topeka correspondent of the Hutchinson News, and gives the first estimate on the result of the election in Kansas this year couched in other than very general terms:

"In these letters this week is presented the first pre-election estimate to come from any source in this campaign. The figures were made by a keen and trained observer who is in close touch with the political situation. He generally is regarded as the best political guesser in the state. The writer has kept close track of his political forecasts for the past ten years, has printed a number of them, and has never known him to be far wrong in any detail. In October, 1912, he went over the political situation in Kansas with the writer, county by county and district by district. At that time he predicted Thompson would beat Stubbs by anywhere from 20,000 up, that the race between Hodges and Capper was very close and that Capper, if elected at all, would do well to have 6,000 majority. He said the Democrats would elect the legislature and their candidates for congress in the Second, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts. He also said that the congressional fights in the Third and Fourth districts were very close with the chances in favor of Campbell and Doolittle. Under the circumstances, his early "dope" on the November election should be interesting and it is given here in convenient form.

"Vote for President 1912: Wilson, 143,663; Taft, 74,845; Roosevelt, 120,210; Debs, 23,779.
"Basis for comparison 1912—Male vote: Democrat, 145,000; opposition, (Taft and Roosevelt) 195,000.

"Probable falling off in vote—off year, 20 per cent, leaving: Democrat, 115,000; opposition (Taft and Roosevelt) 155,000.

"Women vote probably one-half male vote, or: Democrat, 58,000; opposition (Republican and Progressive) 78,000."

"Estimate on basis: Allen, 60,000; Billard, 30,000.

"Capper: Capper should receive 195,000 votes less 20 per cent falling off, 155,000, equal 155,000, plus 58 per cent women vote, 73,000, equal 234,000 less 60,000 Allen vote, equal 174,000 less one-fourth Billard vote, 7,500, equal 166,500.

"Hodges: Hodges should receive 115,000 male votes, plus 42 per cent of women vote, 58,000, equal 174,000, less three-fourths Billard vote, 22,500, equal 151,500.

"For senator: Neeley should receive the Hodges vote 174,000, less 7,500 Billard vote, 166,500 votes, leaving 241,500 votes to be divided between Curtis and Murdock.

"The writer, while not setting his own judgement above that of the man quoted, is inclined to believe his estimate of the Billard vote to be too low, and that his figures on Henry Allen may be too high. The writer would not be surprised to see the Billard vote go as high as 50,000. He would be even less surprised to see Allen's vote fall as low as 20,000. But in the main, the figures submitted appear to be conservative."

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THREATS FROM THE OUTSIDE---WHAT WILL KANSAS DO?

"Kansas is Going to Be Wet," Says Brewer Heim.

Kansas will be a wet State in two years more, if persistent and aggressive warfare on the part of the brewery interests can effect it.

The liquor interests claim all the credit for the reduced majority given to Governor Stubbs at the polls yesterday. When J. J. Heim, the Kansas City brewer, heard last night that Stubbs had been defeated, he exclaimed:

"That shows what the breweries can do. Stubbs is beaten in Kansas and the breweries did it."

Later returns forced him to amend his statement, but he still was jubilant this morning.

"We did not quite beat Stubbs, but it was only because we didn't work hard enough and didn't have quite time enough. If we had had six weeks more we would have snowed him under."

"Two years from now the story will be different. Kansas is going to be wet, and the brewers are going to make it so. Our organization in the State will be maintained until we win. We have gone into the fight to stay, and we will not quit until we have squared things with the persons over there who have held us up, robbed us and jobbed us for the past fifteen or twenty years."

"You bet the returns from Kansas this year show what the breweries can do, and nothing else."

Six weeks before the election, when it was announced that the brewery interests had established an organization in Kansas and entered upon a campaign for resubmission, it was generally believed that it was intended only to "muddy the water" and distract attention from the prohibition campaign in Missouri. That, Mr. Heim indicated, was not the case.

"We simply decided that the time had come to make a fight. We had waited long enough."--*Topeka Daily Capital, November 10th, 1910.*

"Four to Six Years to Make Kansas Wet," Predicts Earl B. Rose.

The National Association of Manufacturers and Business Men will keep up its fight to make Kansas "wet" was the statement made today by Earl B. Rose, Secretary of that organization. He thought it would take from four to six years before a vote could be procured on resubmission.

Rose said that already the Association had established offices in about sixty large cities and towns of the State and before the first of the year would establish ten or a dozen other branch offices. Then the work will be taken up in small towns and continued until the Association is confident that it can not win in the State or that Kansas wants open saloons.

Commencing next month, a speech-making campaign will be started in Kansas by members of the Manufacturers and Business Men's Association. This will be continued throughout the winter and perhaps much longer. Mr. Rose himself will take the stump and will spend a week making speeches in Topeka and Shawnee county. He will open his meetings in Topeka, Monday, December 5th. Perhaps a dozen other speakers will be placed in the State.

When asked if resubmission in Kansas would be an issue in the 1912 campaign, Rose replied that he did not think so.

"Prohibition has been established longer and has a better organization in this State than anywhere else in the Union," replied Rose, "and it will take more time to win here than in other States. The politicians talk for prohibition in Kansas because they think the people want it, and the newspapers are editorially for the law, because they think the politicians are guessing right." *Kansas City Journal, November 18th, 1910.*

What does it all mean? Our great leaders believe that a real fight is coming. Forewarned *ought* to be forearmed. The danger is *real*, yet the only *real* danger is to ignore the danger. The people of Kansas have been thirty years in building a State that has challenged the admiration of the world. At the same time it has attracted the attention of the liquor interests. They have declared war. Have openly stated what they propose to do. Their methods, their war-cry, their slogan, will be "Anything to Win."

Kansas in all her history has never failed to win when the clash of arms came. It is not the first time her border has been crossed by an outside foe. Yet she has never faced a foe as dangerous, as real, as determined, and as aggressive as the one with headquarters in the Capital City of Kansas. The world will watch and wait for the result. It's up to *Kansas*. It's up to *you*, to make good. It was only when men *slept* that the enemy sowed tares. No real danger if we keep awake and *watch* while we pray.

Yours for Kansas,

Frank M. Stahl

Superintendent State Temperance Union.

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12/2-12
 Nov 29th 12
 This is your cousin's name.
 I visited with her
 waiting for her
 219 Seventh St
 Manhattan
 H
 132. Manhattan
 Nov. 29th /12
 My Dear friend:
 Miss Mary E Dobbs
 You may wonder
 why I have not written
 sooner, expected to have visited
 with you on my way home from
 Satham but found by waiting
 in Winfield until eleven O'clock
 P.M. I could make connections
 so as not to have to stay over

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long in Wechitan so made
connections direct through
to Herington stayed with
friends in Herington until
\$4.00 something Sunday after
now from thence to Mr. Farland
Kans. visited there arrived home
in Manhattan Tuesday Morning
about 5.30 A.M. then busy getting
ready for company for Thanks
Day & today I am just going
to see for a lady in Mr. Farland
how Dear Sister Mary Y.P.B.

worker. I did just what you
requested of me to do in
Latham. but dear girls order
to do that I have been to a
great deal of extra expense
of car fare. consequently in
order to get home I had to
use some of the money paid
to me for the 17 white badges
you sent me. I sold every one
of them \$4.25 is the amount
I had expected to have left
with you as I came through
Wechitan Sat. night, but will

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I send the full amount
 \$2.25 in a few days would
 send there to-day but thought
 you knowing the circumstances
 would bear with me. It cost
 me 70 seventy cents to phone
 you to Wichita from Winfield
 of course all my extra carfare
 phoning + all was out of my own
 pocket. But I was so glad to see
 the young people of Latham take such
 a hold we completed the Y. P. B. organ
 a week ago last Tuesday night +
 in place of Bro Thomas Cook being
 Pres. as they elected him Sunday night before
 he resigned + they put in his Mother in his place

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[c. 1911-13?]

Dear Miss D—

as to the information I can give
you in regard to Miss B-H
she is a very earnest christian
girl—capable and devoted, earnest,
zealous, to much so, so much so
she is called a religious fanatic—
she has local trouble which of course
affects the nervous system. she has
before gone clear off—her enthusiasm
carries her way beyond her strength and
her mind gives way—she was taken
to the asylum last winter. and we
fear every day we will hear she has
overdone and a repetition of what
has been—yes her dues are paid in
our union—she imagines great
things. it is such a pity. I believe
if she could have proper treatment
and care and kept quiet, she would
be all right. these things are no secret.
all are sorry for her. but do not know
what can be done, but she ought not be
allowed to organize—or do any outside
work—yours for the good of all.

M L S—

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Jetmore, Ks. Apr. 12, 1911
Miss Mary E. Dobbs,
Wichita, Ks.

My dear Miss Dobbs:

The Parliamentary
Studies received, for which I
enclose fifteen cents (15¢)

Can you tell me where or
how we obtain the year book?
We need some help in planning
our programs and thought we
might get such help in it. Can
we do so?

Are we supposed to have
a business meeting at every
regular meeting? If so which
should come first?

The work is new to all of us
but one & she had only a little
experience, but we are anxious
to make a success of the work,
& be able to enlist new members.
Any information or help you
may be able to give will be



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very gratefully received.
Sincerely Yours
Mary E. Lafferty



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June 6. 1916

My dear Mrs Parker:

Your letter of some days ago at hand and on my desk awaiting answer. I have been exceedingly busy with the work and have not had time to go over your manuscript until last night when I took time to go over it carefully.

I think that you have expressed yourself very well and that you can present the work in a manner that will be acceptable to those to whom you may present it.

I am wondering if you could not get up a paper that would bring up the great value of the W.C.T.U. from the educational viewpoint that would meet the objections of the people who do not realize any but the law enforcement and reform phases of the work and do not recognize the great work that we are emphasizing most the educational and constructive work.

I believe that your idea of the worker who can go into a community and build up a good strong union that will stand not because of the enthusiasm of the hour but because of the grounding in the real principles and work of the organization is what is needed more than any thing else. We need the eloquent speakers of course- they have their place- but the worker who can follow and crystalize the sentiment they have aroused into an active working force is what is needed.

I know that you know the departments and I believe that if you could prepare yourself for house to house work and institute or teaching work, making a specialty of bringing out the constructive side rather than the rescue work that it would appeal to the people greatly and that you could win many persons for the ranks of our organization.

I shall be glad to give you a trial at this and prove what you can do. I believe that if you can go from place to place and meet the people in their homes and present the work then you could get them to a meeting that would result in an organization.

I fear that too often our unions are organized on the spur of enthusiasm of the speaker who has brought to them an enthusiastic message and who have not done the real foundation work needed for the steady every day work that is the real test of the force of the union.

I hope that it will be possible for you to do this kind of work. I believe that you should begin it in your own county and



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district. Take some of the weak unions and go to them and build them up with this kind of work. Are you willing to try it? of course you would need in some way to get financial returns for the state from the work but I believe that this could be done when you get some of the people interested. Get them to see the need of the work that the W.C.T.U. is doing and that it can do.

I hope that you will consider this carefully and then be ready for a proposition for the work. I can offer you \$40 per month and expenses in the field. I will try to get entertainment for you where ever possible and this will lessen expenses.

Would you be willing to go so e distance from your home to do the work. There are places where the work is needed that you might be able to do it.

Let me hear from you again on the matter and I will have some definite work planned for you if you can accept the proposition.

there are whole counties that need to be built and worked up into a unit for the cause. I could place you in some of these counties and say now get results. You may have to plan out the work after getting on the ground but it would pay. You will note how many new unions have been organized this year. Many of these have been formed in this way and many of them need the presence of the follow up worker who will help them to become firmly established.

Hoping to hear from you soon on the matter I am,

Yours lovingly,

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[c. May 1916]

101. S. Juliette
Manhattan Kan.
Dear Miss Dobbs:

I just returned yesterday from Lincoln Park. We did not have as hard a job as we anticipated as Mrs. Binders took most of the goods, saving us the work ~~of~~ expense of crating packing and moving. I feel that we got out of it very well but Mrs. Gitchner will give you a full report. I am happy to know it is not to be a barn but will be made into a home as part of the Sanatorium at Waconda Springs. I am inclosing you a copy of an address I prepared and have used in my district. Now I do not give it word for word as written as I have various introductions

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interpolate with some
anecdotes and quotations
of course some parts I cut
out entirely or bring them
up to date. The other is a
suffrage talk I send it
merely to let you know my
style and what little ability
I possess. I am willing to do
the building work you speak of.
I have long advocated hand
picked members. just the kind
of work a lodge deputy does when
he goes into a community and
builds up a lodge of a hundred
members by house to house
work. I am doing well with
my canvassing. I could get
work as a lodge deputy.
but into nothing could I
put my heart and soul as

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I could into the W.C.T.U. I believe I could do good institute work I know the departments and I think I could help our women to do intelligent work. I cannot speak off hand have not tried to preach. I will and cannot or use notes. I believe with practice I could speak from notes or make short-talks with out. I had some practice in the house to house work in our suffrage work. I canvassed my County thoroughly. An orator I never expect to be but a steady plodding enthusiastic worker for the White Ribbon cause I could be most happily, but I cannot work with out financial support for with my husband 60 years of age and not a strong man, myself 56. we find (over)

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ourselves with practically
nothing but our own efforts,
a turn of the wheel of fortune has
taken away all we have been
25 years accumulating.

I must work for only living
and to educate my girl and
boy. If I can be of value to
the W.C.T.U. there is where all
my longing, enthusiasm and
heart & desire can find expression.
If I cannot I can follow
the other work and make myself
like it. I have set you a big
task to wade through all these
pages and thank you
most sincere for using your
valuable time for the purpose.
I know you are rejoiced over Mrs.
Flatter, successor in Junction City and
hope you can get her back to Milford to
complete the organization of the Co. I have
talked with Mrs. Mitchener about this
matter of which I am writing. Love to
yourself and regards to your mother.
Vellie E. Parker

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Canton Mass.,
Aug. 16, 1916

Miss Mary Dobbs: -

Your card received
but do not think it best
for Miss Atchison to come
Aug. 24, for so many are
away on their vacations.

We start this week to
be gone until Sept. 1, so
I would suggest that
she come about the
middle or last of Sept.

Sincerely
Lena J. J. J. J.



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McPherson College

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SEC'Y BOARD OF TRUSTEES
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PRES. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

McPherson, Kan., Sept. 7th. 1916

My Dear Miss Dobbs, - Your letter
at hand in regard to putting for a -
into these towns. - It will be all right with
me, if there is a way to finance it. -
we could use \$500 co. fund & that is all,
providing we see some results. -

I would like to see line W. C. T. U.
unions at these places also. - but so
far have been unable to do so. - &
there must be some one found that
can do it. - There is no use to force
organizations & then let them slide out.

That is what Ida Hestis did at Mound
Bridge & a few other places. - our women
still need a vision that there is a work
to be done even tho this is a Temperance
town. - ^{as a} This is a very busy time, the
schools are just opening, & in about
2 weeks would be a good time. - They have
tried camp fire girls & other things & it.

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seems unless you have a very strong
resident leader the work will not
live, and prosper as it should.

There is talent & wealth in this Co. & I
would be indeed glad to see some work
done, - & so as far as I am concerned
you are free to come in & organize
young peoples societies, & I believe
if any one can do it, it would be
For. G. - & perhaps she could raise
most of her own expenses.

We are in the midst of Chetgo. - & a
mighty good one it has been.

Wishing you Gods blessing I am
as ever Mrs. H. J. Hardy.

McPherson, Kans. -

P.S. Please let me know if Miss For
comes & when.

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Burdett Kansas

Sept. 19, 1916

Miss Mary E. Dobbs,
Wichita, Kans.

Dear Sister:-

Mrs Pucker our ex-president received a letter the other day from Mrs. Libbitt saying that you had told her we wanted a speaker and that she could come and give us a lecture. We had been expecting Mrs Drake but if she cannot come and it is more convenient for Mrs Libbitt why it is all right with us. We want one of them sure, and will leave it with you to decide which one. If Mrs Libbitt goes to Hanston as she expects to do she will be within twelve miles of Burdett.

Yours very truly
Della J. Mather.
Cor. Sec.

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9/21/16.

Della J. Mather,
Berdett, Kansas.

Dear Sister:

I had a talk with Mrs. Sibbett this morning ,
and you can arrange for her to speak at Berdett. She
is near you as Dr. Drake cannot come for sometime yet.
I hope you will have a splendid meeting gain some new
member for your union and help the cause generally.

Yours lovingly,

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Cantory, Kansas,
Sept. 12, 1916

My dear Miss Atchison:
How are you
these delightfully cool days?

I have been thinking of
you so often and wanting to
find time to write every day,
but rather dreaded to, as
my sentiments are not
just what I know will be
to your wishes.

At the time Miss Dobbs
wrote and asked for you to
come to Cantory, it seemed
everything would be against
an organization, for so

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many were out of town or had company and others were busy getting their children ready to go away to school and the weather was so hot & dry that every one felt they had all they could possibly bear. And we were in Colorado on our vacation and I did want to be at home when you came.

And since the three ladies have moved away from Canton & two of the three were the ones we had counted upon to hold offices. Dr. Preon has gone to Chicago to practice & Mrs. Preon was the little enthusiast whom I called in to meet you & another lady, whom I told you would make us a splendid officer, has moved to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Grattay and I have been going over the matter very carefully and we know it would be a hard struggle and fear we might do more harm than real good to W.C.T.U. work.

I am telling you these things so if you come, you will not be as bitterly disappointed as tho you came and expected a fine organization and could not get one for you

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understand in a small measure
that conditions are not the
finest here and in a most
peculiar way, too.

Mrs. Grattan and I are
working on some programs
for the coming club year and
we have inserted some good
strong help for the W.C.T.U.

Alfred & Ed Witt are
enjoying school & are real well
& Mr. Gephart is just as
good as ever, so this
leaves me happy as usual.

Very Sincerely

Your Friend
Levina Gephart.

Sure busy. Wish there was no
In. dot. Zol.

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Augusta, Kan.
Sept. 19, 1916
Dear Miss Dobbs,

I want to
thank you for your
pains in selecting
literature for me.
It reached Latham
in good condition
and seemed to be
generally appre-
ciated.

Did you send
the mounted poster
of which you spoke?
I did not receive

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2

it and I wondered
if it was lost en
transit.

I did not dispose
of all the "Voter's Man-
uals", but will use
them later, when Con-
ventions are over and
I have a little time
to sell them. With your
permission, I will
hold the money for
them so as to send
it all in one order.
If you do not wish
to wait, however,

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3

you have only to
say so and I will
remit at once.

I should have
written at once upon
my return from
Latham but I was
"all in" and my
little girl was sick.
Pardon me.

Now about another
matter. When can
we have a lecture
in this county, I
think we would like
Mrs. Wallace if we



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4

can get her. I can
not attend to the
matter till after
Dist. convention
but we want a good
lecturer all through
the county before
Election.

Yours Sincerely
Lucy E. D. Sklar.
Pres. Butler Col. W. C. R. U.

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"That in all things God might have the pre-eminence."

Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union

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Westmoreland, Kansas 9-20-16.

Dear Dolsey:

Arrived at Westmoreland 4:15 P.M.
New Co. Pres., is a young woman about 26 yrs
Mrs. Fannie Gutzmacher, here is surely a fine
wire. We're hoping to organize a Y.P.B. here.
Will be here tonight & tomorrow night. Phoned
Mrs. Mary Clark, pres. of Oraga few minutes
ago & she will arrange for Friday night.
They'll have meeting of Union in afternoon
Mrs. Gutzmacher will go with me on motor
Fri., morning. Hope for Y. there too. Tried
hard at Wamego & think they may be able some
day. Gained two new members. They now have
19 & I think will do good work.

If you have nothing for Sun., Mrs. Gutz-
macher thinks the Baptist pastor here who

Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union general correspondence

preaches at Lockeda, a country point, near here,
would give me the service there Sunday.
To do so however I would have to return
with her on the motor Fri., night at 11:00
'clock so be sure & let me know at
Oroga, & Mrs. Mary Clark has a 'phone,
before evening Friday if I must try &
arrange for the Lockeda date for Sun.
could go to Lolo from here then on
Monday. If Lawrence arranges I'll go there
Sat. Can't find out here at this late hour
how I'd do it but you'll know.

If I don't hear from you at Oroga by
Fri., evening think I'll call you by
'phone to be sure.

Heaps of love.

Jes' Zoe.