



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., APRIL, 1925

VOL. XXIX No. 3

LOOKING TOWARD THE LIGHT

I asked the robin as he sprang From branch to branch and sweetly sang, What made his breast so round and red, " 'Twas looking toward the sun," he said.

I asked the violet sweet and blue, Sparkling with the morning dew, Whence came their color. Then so shy, They answered, "Looking toward the sky."

I saw the roses one by one Unfold their petals to the sun, I asked what made their tints so bright, They answered, "Looking toward the light."

I asked the thrush as his silvery note Came like a song from an angel's throat, What made him sing in the twilight dim. He answered, "Looking up to Him." —S. D. Stockton.

THE MID-YEAR MEETING

It is always a happy occasion when members of the executive committee get together. The meeting was held at Fargo, March 19-20. The general officers had a session the first afternoon at the state headquarters, which was followed by a meeting of the official board, when district work was considered and plans made for the district conventions.

In the evening, at the Broadway Methodist Church, an Enforcement Rally was held. The state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, presided and devotions were conducted by the state vice president, Mrs. F. M. Wanner. A very effective playlet—"My Place, Your Place, Any Place," was cleverly put on by members of the Fargo Y. P. B., under the supervision of the general secretary, Miss Ina R. Johnson. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Halverson and H. H. Ewy were much enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Beasley, state recording secretary, in a neat speech asked for the offering.

Judge A. G. Burr, of the Second Judicial District, in a strong and stirring address, showed that the problem of law enforcement is as old as civilization. Every law giver, since the days of Moses, and every generation worthy of the name, has had to face this problem. Lawlessness comes from incorrect thinking. Correct thinking is necessary before we can reach correct conclusions. An increase in lawlessness was apparent

April Is Young People's Month
PUSH THE PATRIOTIC ROLL
Secure Co-operation of
Public School Teachers for April 14—Birthday Frances J. Barnes
And Sunday School Teachers for April 19—Patriot's Day
OUR STATE QUOTA—1000 NAMES
Return Rolls to State Y. P. B. Secretary

20 years ago—Elihu Root said we need a renaissance in obedience to law. We must inspire men with reverence for law because it is law. As life grows more complex, necessity for law becomes more apparent. Just where the right to lay down a law ends and personal liberty begins, is a question. A law which regulates social conduct and social relations is sound. One test of a law is—is it designed to protect a man against himself or to protect a man against society? That is a high type of citizenship that announces its own laws and sets to work to enforce them. Sometimes a very respectable minority cannot be brought to see that a law is right and it becomes hard for that minority to see that the law should be enforced. In order to enforce law, the enforcement machinery must be complete. There is a wide spread propaganda against the courts in general but, despite the inefficiency of the courts, they have been the bulwark of liberty in Anglo-Saxon countries. There should be only one law for the great and small—laws should protect the interests of the weak. A law will not enforce itself. The legal profession is more or less responsible for non-enforcement. A law, in order to be enforced, must be a just law. "You can't make people good by legislation" is often said and, as a matter of morals, that is correct, but you can, as Gladstone announced—make it so much easier to do good and so much harder to do wrong. Judge Burr showed the reasonableness of the prohibition law and the necessity for its enforcement. He declared the repeal of the anti-cigarette law a backward step and the moral issues involved of more value than the revenue to be derived, through license. At the close, Rev. James Anderson, pastor of the

the state convention to meet in Bemarck was presented by Mrs. C. W. Smith and accepted with a ringing vote of thanks. The convention speaker will be Mrs. Ida B. W. Smith, president of the Iowa Y. P. B. T. U. and National Director of the department of Christian Citizenship and the dates chosen are Sept. 24-27. Speakers available for district conventions will be Miss Charlotte Fraser of the National Americanization department, who will be with us April 28-May 13, also our state president and vice president, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wanner, and our field workers—Mrs. Necia E. Buck, Mrs. Kate S. Wilder and Mrs. Julia D. Nelson.

It was decided to circulate the Patriotic Roll in the public schools, April 14, and in the Sunday Schools, April 19. The Patriotic Roll

church, pronounced the benediction. The Executive Committee Next morning, in the commodious rest room of the Merchants' National Bank, the executive committee was called to order by the state president. Encouraging reports of the half year's work were given by the general officers, the district presidents, branch secretaries and state superintendents. Mrs. Anderson's report of legislative work during the last session was full of interest. According to the corresponding secretary, 9 new unions, 6 Y. P. B's and 9 L. T. L's have been organized this year. The treasurer showed the finances to be in good shape—about the same as at this time last year. Mrs. Bordwell for the L. T. L. and Mrs. Buck for the Y. P. B. gave encouraging reports of new organizations and fresh interest in carrying out the plans for Young People's Year. Activity in department work was evident from the reports of state superintendents present—Mrs. Kate S. Wilder of Child Welfare and Health; Mrs. C. W. Smith of Sunday School Work; Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman of Social Morality; Mrs. Mirtie Bowe Watt of Women in Industry; Mrs. Fred E. Bye of Soldiers and Sailors. Mrs. Clark, promoter for The Union Signal, reminded us of our failure to reach the goal—a subscriber for every six members—and urged the trio team plan, whereby each officer in local and district unions, shall be a subscriber to The Union Signal. Those in search of a bargain, will find a real one in The Union Signal at \$1.00 a year.

as the day for enlisting National Prohibition Guards in the Sunday Schools.

The W. C. T. U. Training School

The afternoon session, which was open to the public, took the form of a training school or institute, and was particularly interesting. The general plan was for each state officer, secretary and superintendent to relate the duties of her respective office in local and district work. The state president showed the great responsibility resting upon the local president. She should be a Christian woman, well informed in the work, tactful and able to get along with others. The president is the key woman and may make or mar the organization. The same principles apply to the district president.

The corresponding secretary declared the local corresponding secretary to be the unit of power in the organization. Only from her can correct answers be obtained to the various questions propounded each year by the National Corresponding Secretary, such as, how many church women, teachers and young women under 35 have been enrolled? And the numbers lost by death, removal, withdrawal or transfer. The corresponding secretary should answer letters the same day they are received, if possible. Failure to answer promptly was characterized as a breach of etiquette.

The state treasurer was equally sure that the success of the union depends upon the faithfulness of the local treasurer in collecting dues on time and sending them in, with names of all paid members, that each may receive her copy of The White Ribbon Bulletin. The necessity for a

# WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published Monthly.

Official Organ No. Dakota W. C. T. U.

Elizabeth Preston Anderson

Editor in Chief

Mrs. R. M. Pollock

Managing Editor

Maintained for and by Woman's Christian Temperance Union of State of North Dakota.

Object—To promote the advancement of the W. C. T. U. work of North Dakota in all its departments, and to do all in our power to bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

State Motto—I am but one, but I am one; I can not do everything, but I can do something; what I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do.

Edge—I hereby solemnly promise, helping me, to abstain from all fermented and malt liquors, wine, beer and cider, and to use all proper means to secure the amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

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tactful, Christian woman as treasurer, was brought out.

The vice president, Mrs. Wanner, spoke on the general duties of department superintendents, encouraging them to be active in their departments. "The most important," that she said, "is to get her messages to the local union through the White Ribbon Branch or by personal letters, that they should report on time to the state secretary and to the National Director of her department, preparing reports in proper form for each of these officers."

Discussing the duties of the law enforcement committee in the local union, Mrs. Beasley advocated a small committee of not more than three members (one of whom may be president) of capable, cautious women, who can keep a secret and who know what is required in the matter of evidence.

They should know how to cooperate wisely with enforcement officials. Their names may not be known by the local women nor is it necessary for them to report their work to the union.

Mrs. Buck showed the kind of woman needed as leaders in the Young People's Branch and urged the necessity for pushing the work. She outlined the duties of a Y. P. B. secretary and was happy to report some local secretaries who measured up to her standard of qualifications.

Mrs. Bordwell wanted mother-hearted, earnest women, young in heart if not in years, who love children and who realize the urgency for getting them lined up early for prohibition and clean living and against the cigaret and all forms of narcotics. A general discussion followed each topic. It is hoped a similar training school may be put on at district convention. The conference closed with a song, composed by our recording secretary, Mrs. Beasley, boosting "North Dakota—the Best of the West."  
—B. H. W.

Four bills have been offered to secure the deportation of alien violators of the prohibition law.

## L. T. L. COLUMN

The Bismarck L. T. L. is in membership campaign. A beautiful L. T. L. pin will be the prize for the legioner who gets the most paid or unpaid members by March 25th. The winner must secure at least five new members.

Members of the Jamestown L. T. L. are making a list of the great men of our country who have taken a decided stand against alcoholic drinks. The idea for this list was gleaned from the March number of The Young Crusader.

Doyon, under Mrs. Day's leadership, is, as usual, one of our busiest legions. Besides sunshine booklets, sunshine envelopes, soldier kits and health booklets, they are preparing posters and an exhibit for the county fair. They earned \$17.05 by serving lunch at a party and will use this fund to finance a medal contest. Essays will also be written.

At Hettinger, a Boys' Club has been organized into an L. T. L. with 13 charter members. This is a fine idea and the first all boys' legion reported. We hope others will follow. The 6th, 7th and 8th grades are represented and their meetings are truly worth while. Loyal Anderson is president. Earl Thomas, secretary and Blair Benson, treasurer. Their capable superintendent is Mrs. O. A. Erlanson.

Our quota of 15,000 L. T. L. members for 1925 does not seem so big when we consider that there are 151,263 children enrolled in the grades of the schools of North Dakota. Let's get busy for new members and new legions.

Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, State Sec.

Dear White Ribboners:

Dickens was thinking of the little people in many lands when he said, "I love these little people and it is not a slight thing when those who are so fresh from God love us." Can we see the hands of the little people from China, Japan and Mexico reaching out to us of the U. S. A. who are more fortunate? Can we answer them worth \$1,000 this 1925 to educate and organize the boys and girls that they may be ready for the tomorrows, when these will be the boys and girls grown tall? The hope of the future of the Nations is in the children of the Nations—Ours the responsibility, this day.

May we not plan a Children's Hour in April, when the hearts of Legioners of North Dakota may beat more earnestly as they study the needs of the little people who need our help, prayers and pennies? Shall we mark the birthday of our dear Madama Yajima, April 24th, with a real lesson in loving and living and giving that we not only work to "Safeguard America," but that the spirit of America may spread over the line into Mexico and go out over the waves to China and Japan proving that America lights the world.

I do believe this call will be answered, and Legioners of North Dakota will carry the torch by giving nickles and dimes, not forgetting the prayer that God will multiply our gifts many fold, that very soon these other lands will join with the U. S. A. in the chorus "A Saloonless Nation" and we'll work and march together with our flag unfurled till we carry Prohibition round the whole wide world.

Myrta E. Lockwood,

National Promoter Anna Gordon  
Missionary Fund.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Dear Comrades:

We are greatly encouraged with the attendance and enthusiastic spirit of the mid-year meeting which has just closed. The reports of general officers, district presidents and superintendents showed good progress in carrying out the plans adopted at the Devils Lake convention. The reports of branch secretaries and organizers indicated a healthy increase in L. T. L's, Y. P. B's and W. C. T. U's. The W. C. T. U. Training School, held in connection with this meeting, was a most helpful feature. We hope such a training school will be held in connection with every district convention. It was voted to give to every union that mothers a Y. P. B. or an L. T. L. and makes a net gain of ten in membership (or, in lieu of the net gain of ten, organizes a new union) a group picture of the five general officers of the state. These will be presented, with appropriate ceremonies, at the state convention at Bismarck. Judge A. G. Burr's evening address on law enforcement was unanswerable in its keen, clear cut logic—we wish it might be given in every town of the state. The playlet along the same lines, given by the Fargo Y. P. B., was greatly enjoyed.

### Young People's Branch

We are glad to give the Young People's Branch the right of way in this number of the White Ribbon Bulletin—April is Y. P. B. month of this Y. P. B. year. We hope your plans are already made for a reception, mass meeting or banquet for the young people of your town. Put young people on your program and make this a great event. It was voted to circulate the Patriotic Roll in the Sunday Schools on Sunday, April 19—the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. Anyone over 14 years of age may sign. Tuesday, April 14, the birthday of Frances J. Barnes, is the day appointed to circulate the Patriotic Roll in the public schools. North Dakota must do her share in enrolling a million patriotic young people.

### The Frances Willard House

The original call for the organization of the National W. C. T. U. was sent out from Chautauqua, New York, in 1874. To commemorate this event and also in memory of our great leader, Frances E. Willard, it was voted at the Jubilee convention in Chicago to purchase a beautiful residence on the lake front, at Chautauqua, N. Y., to be known as the Frances Willard House. This attractive home will be headquarters for the National WCTU at the "Mother Chautauqua"—this great university of the people, which is attended every summer by thousands from all parts of the country. An individual or a state W. C. T. U. may become a Founder by the payment of \$100. Almost every state in the union has become a Founder. I do not believe you want North Dakota left out. We are asking every one who is interested to give, or collect from friends, a dollar or more for this purpose. Send it to our treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Black, Fargo, stating what it is for. The names of all contributors will be published in The White Ribbon Bulletin, under the W. C. T. U. district to which they belong.

### Child Labor

In my last letter, speaking of the failure of the North Dakota Legis-

lature to ratify the Child Labor Amendment, I said: "Time will work on the side of the children, because, as the years go by, the real animus back of the tremendous propaganda against the amendment will be better understood." Now, in less than one month's time, some very interesting facts have come to light. We know the part played in the campaign in this and other states by the advertisement signed — "Farmers' States Rights League." These advertisements were supposed to represent the sentiments of real farmers and were presumably paid for by farmers, but, according to an investigation conducted by the official newspaper of the railroad labor organizations, "Labor," the Farmers' States Rights League is not a farmers' organization at all. The Labor man traced it to Troy, N. C.—a mill town in a cotton crop region. He found the president of the League was the president of the cotton mill bank. Information was vague and hard to get—the president could not tell the number of members nor the states in which they were enrolled. He said the advertisements were paid for by "voluntary subscriptions." The secretary of the League proved to be an employee of David Clark, of Charlotte, for many years head of the cotton mill lobby, fighting Child Labor legislation; the vice president, an employee of a cotton mill store. When it came to trailing the farmers of this "Farmers' League," the investigator found two honest-to-goodness tillers of the soil who admitted they had permitted the use of their names, because they were told a law would be passed to keep their children from doing farm chores. They had no money and knew nothing about the League. This gives startling proof of our contention that the Farmers' States Rights League was merely the sheep's clothing that masked the old wolf—the employers of child labor.

### Correction

In the article, "How They Voted," in the March White Ribbon Bulletin, we find one mistake and are pleased to make the correction with apologies to Mr. Hoople of Walsh county who voted AGAINST the cigaret license bill and is there recorded as voting FOR it. The mistake was made in the Journal of the House for that day and was afterward corrected.

Yours faithfully,  
Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

### OLD HOME WEEK

It is always a pleasure and inspiration to visit my old home district, to get in touch with the unions and greet old friends, so when the invitation came from Mrs. Edna Duguid to visit a number of her unions, it was with eager anticipation that I started for Rolla where I was March 1st. Mrs. Duguid's well laid plans made it possible for me to reach the unions at Hansboro, Calvin, Preston, Devils Lake and Egeland and also to visit Munich, Bisbee and Rolette, where there are no unions at present.

Y. P. B's were organized at Southam, (Preston union) and at Egeland, and names secured, secretary appointed and date set for organization at Hansboro. Public meetings held, 6 Young people's meetings addresses, 8 school talks given 9, at Ladies' Aid, 1. Collections, \$35.64.

Necia E. Buck.

**SECRETARY'S CORNER**

Dear Comrades:—

We are fortunate indeed, in securing for two weeks' work in the state, Miss Charlotte B. Fraser of the Americanization department of the National W. C. T. U., a "Scotch Lassie" of whom Congressman Wm. D. Uphaw says: "It is worth going miles—many of them—to hear this gifted young woman tell of her birth into American citizenship." Miss Fraser will be with us April 28—May 13 and will attend as many district conventions as possible, holding some Americanization institutes between. General plans for all district meetings were made and will be further taken up with the district presidents who were not able to be with us at the mid-year meeting. We missed you, but were glad to have present Mrs. Edna F. Dugrid of the First district, Mrs. Celesta Nicholson of the Second, Mrs. Ella C. Boise of the 11th. Mrs. Zimmerman, representing Mrs. Crawford of the 12th. Mrs. Minnie Hanson of the 15th., Mrs. S. O. Nelson of the 16th. and Mrs. Beasley of the 17th. district. We had you all—both present and absent—in our thought and plans.

As none of our appointed delegates to the World's convention in Edinburgh in June, will be able to go, we are glad that North Dakota is to be represented by a loyal white ribboner from the First District,—Mrs. Annie Wayne of Rolla, whose trip abroad this summer will include the World's convention.

We are grieved to tell you of the sorrow which has come to our friends Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, in the Home-going of their youngest son Cuyler, who passed on, Tuesday night, March 24th. from the hospital in Minneapolis where he has been ill for several months.

Our editor, Mrs. R. M. Pollock, has this week been called to Racine, Wis., by the death of her oldest brother, a younger brother having preceded him, only about three weeks ago.

Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, of Fargo, mourns the loss of a much loved niece, Miss Mamie Sorenson, a white-ribboner and worker in our cause, well known in Towner County where she was Superintendent of Schools. Miss Sorenson passed away in California. These beloved comrades of many years will have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their sorrow.

"Only the infinite pity of God is sufficient for the infinite paths of human life."

Sincerely yours in service,  
Barbara H. Wylie.

**S. S. TEMPERANCE DEPT.**

Dear Comrades:

Your attention is directed to the next Temperance Sunday to be observed in the Sunday Schools. May 3 is "Anti-Cigaret Day"—the lesson topic, "The Benefits of Total Abstinence." This day will offer a fine opportunity for extending anti-cigaret knowledge. Special programs can be arranged, cigaret literature distributed and plans can be carried out which are calculated to reveal the use of tobacco.

The S. S. has a God given opportunity and a responsibility to save the youth from destructive and demoralizing habits, therefore it behooves the duty of the Sunday School workers to engage in a warfare

against the use of all kinds of tobacco. Make May 3 a Red Letter Day.

The National Supt. of the S. S. department has sent out plans for enrolling the pupils of the S. S., as "National Prohibition Guards." The S. S. will cooperate with other departments in an effort to enroll a million children and young people for temperance.

At the state executive meeting it was voted to have this enrollment May 3.

The S. S. has been a vital factor in the work for National prohibition, and it should continue to be a mighty force to guard our prohibition law.

The Guard slogan is "We'll Help to Safeguard the Future." Supplies may be obtained from our State W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Fargo, N. D.

Yours for service,  
Mrs. C. W. Smith  
Bismarck, N. D.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

February 20 to March 18, 1925

Fargo Scan, state report	..\$ 1.50
Hankinson, dues	..... 7.00
Temvik, L. T. L. dues	..... 1.20
Ecgeley, dues	..... 1.40
Woodworth, dues	..... 2.80
Upham, dues	..... 8.40
Galesburg, dues	..... 1.40
Hatton, dues	..... 9.10
Driscoll, dues	..... 1.40
Minto, state report	..... .45
Calvin, dues	..... 5.60
Same, budget	..... 10.85
Cooperstown L. T. L. dues	..... 10.50
Same, Anna A. Gordon Miss. fund	..... .50
Crosby, dues	..... 9.80
Ray, bu'gte, Willard Mem.	..... 2.55
Rainy Butte, dues	..... 2.10
Balfour, dues	..... 7.10
Grand Forks, dues	..... 14.00
Selfridge, dues	..... .70
Grand Forks, dues	..... 1.40
Mayville, budget (complete)	..... 48.10
Same, dues	..... .70
Same, L. T. L. dues	..... 6.60
Douglas, dues	..... 13.30
Powers Lake, dues	..... 5.60
Jamestown, budget	..... 25.00
Same, life member, Mrs. E. M. Northrup	..... 10.00
St. Thomas, dues	..... 1.40
Minto, budget	..... 26.00
Necia E. Buck, col. in field	..... 13.64
Portland, supplies	..... 2.00
Jamestown, Y. P. B. supplies	..... 3.60
Hope, dues	..... 2.10
Leonard, dues	..... .70
Westhope, dues (new union)	..... 6.60
Bismarck, bal. bud. (complete)	..... 22.20
Same, state report	..... .45
Erie, dues	..... 10.50
Devils Lake, dues	..... 4.20
Necia E. Buck, col. in field	..... 22.00
Interest on Liberty Bonds	..... 21.24
Devils Lake, bud. (complete)	..... 74.00
Lisbon, dues	..... 4.90
Same, budget	..... 15.00
Bowesmont, dues	..... 23.80
Egeland, dues	..... 9.80
Same, budget (complete)	..... 31.20
Same, credited on dues (overpaid on budget)	..... 5.20

An error was made in typing and 1st district was credited with \$15.00 instead of \$30.00 pledge. Sorry, first district, however due credit was given you on the books.

We welcome one new union into our fold this month, Westhope with nine members. A hearty greeting, dear sisters, may your numbers increase.

Mrs. W. E. Black.  
State Treas. W. C. T. U.

**FIELD NOTES**

Sharon is holding an essay contest in the schools.

Rolla has put on an essay contest and a double silver medal contest.

The Junior Christian Endeavor at Ryder puts on a temperance and anti-tobacco program every month, sponsored by the minister's wife. Essay and medal contests have also been taken up.

Sheldon's Willard Memorial meeting, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Burns, was in charge of the local president, Mrs. P. W. Froemke. Appropriate music and readings made an interesting program.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Bessie Darling, formerly a district president in Minnesota, who has moved from Minneapolis to Grand Forks and has been elected vice president of the union there.

On her way home from the state executive meeting, Mrs. Ella C. Boise, president of the 11th. district, visited several of her local unions, inspiring them with fresh courage.

Egeland's "winter picnic", held in the commodious home of one of the officers, was a delightful affair. The guests numbered forty-five and were the husbands and friends of the members. A turkey dinner was served and a social time enjoyed.

"The Unfinished Task" was the subject of an address by the Rev. W. E. Vater at the March meeting of the Bismarck union. A group of L. T. L. members gave recitations, Mrs. F. L. Watkins spoke on The Union Signal and Mrs. Fred Hanson sang—"Teach Me Thy Will."

Mrs. E. C. Ruble, president of Driscoll union, writes of much interest through essay and poster contests in the schools. Health and prohibition posters have been made, the children combining this work with their drawing. The local union is studying the Constitution of the United States.

The Scandinavian union at Grand Forks combined the celebration of its twenty-seventh anniversary with the Willard Memorial service. Special music, addresses and a dialogue—"Depths and Shallows", by Misses Florence Braun and Helen Longley, featured the program and refreshments were served.

Four hundred essays have been written in the Junior High School at Grand Forks. Mrs. J. A. Burgum of Arthur, who has been spending the winter in Grand Forks, assisted with the work. At the Feb. meeting, which was a dues-paying social, held in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. there was a large attendance with a good program and refreshments were served.

Warner McNair, Henry Presler and Pauline Nelson, who won first, second and third prizes respectively, in the essay contest held in the Fargo High School, read their essays at a meeting of the Fargo union held in the Commercial Club rooms. Special music was furnished and the prizes were awarded by the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

Wheelock held a most interesting meeting at which the district president, Mrs. W. G. Engel and the County Superintendent of Schools were special speakers. Addresses were also given by the Rev. Mr. Scharf, Mrs. Hendley and Miss Gunderson of Epping, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallestad of the local union. The L. T. L. and Y. P. B. contributed to the

success of the program.

Northwood local union and the Scandinavian Temperance Society united in the observance of Willard Memorial and Good Citizenship Day in the Lutheran Free Church. Music was furnished by the local band and by a male octet, and the addresses were by the Superintendent of Schools, W. A. Gamble, the district president, Mrs. S. O. Nelson and Mr. Gransberg. Lunch was served after the program. About 300 people were present. Northwood will put on an essay contest in the schools.

**Y. P. B. COLUMN**

New branches for the month are: Southam, under the present leadership of Mrs. Rose Kyhl, president, Landis Day, whose mother has for so many years, ably lead the Preston L. T. L., vice president, Howard Nixon, Sec'y, Vera Snook, treasurer, Arthur Burt. Members, 17.

Egeland—With Miss Lillian Johnson, secretary, president Agnes Rasmussen, vice president, Morris Barks, secretary, Stanley Uggem, treasurer, Elda Juvrud. Members 12.

At Hansboro, 9 members were secured, Mrs. Minnie Anderson appointed secretary and March 10th. set for date of organization. An interesting conference was held with the Calvin branch. Mrs. John Porter is again their leader, Miss Coder having married and moved away.

Cando again demonstrated their ability to do things in a big way. A dinner was served to nearly 150 of the local young people, with games and stunts following. Members of the school faculty and a few other invited guests shared the union's hospitality. Let me suggest that for April 14th a Mother and Daughter banquet be put on or a union meeting held to which young people are especially invited.

Sincerely yours,  
Necia E. Buck.

**Fargo Y. P. B. Sounds A Timely Warning**

In a set of resolutions, recommended by the chairman of the music committee, Howard Stimmel, approved by the other members of the committee, recommended by the executive committee, and passed by the Fargo Y. P. B. these progressive young people have put themselves on record as opposed to "the singing of songs or the telling of stories that shall in any way make light of their pledge or the Eighteenth Amendment, or other similar or relative laws, and that they will not individually or collectively participate in the singing of songs or the telling of stories of the aforesaid character, and will discourage others from doing so." These up-to-date resolutions are signed by the president, Fordyce Heilman, and were adopted at their March meeting held at the home of Homer Allison.

Miss Mary Best gave a clever chalk talk on her European trip and Mrs. Chas. Bishop gave several beautiful whistling solos.

During the devotions which were led by George Elerding, a duet was sung by Jane Wells and Faith Olson. Readings were given by Constance Melchoir. A recognition service for new members was instituted at this meeting. An unusual announcement was made by the treasurer to the effect that one of the members, Eliza Burgess, had shown her great interest in the Y. P. B. by giving a check for \$5.00 when she paid her dues and telling the treasurer to keep the change.

## ANTI-CIGARET SUNDAY

### Dear Co-Workers:—

Anti-Cigaret Sunday this year will come May 3rd. May I suggest that you communicate at once with the State Superintendent of Sunday School work and ask how you may co-operate with her to enlist hundreds, yes thousands, of young people as pledge signers against tobacco. There are two anti-tobacco pledges published by the National W. C. T. U. and either may be used. Place your orders for same very early. For distribution among adults I suggest the new leaflet, "Tobacco a Robber of Life." It gives a few facts regarding the effect of nicotine on posterity—Price 20 cents per 100. For children use "Helping Bill," same price. The new booklet by Prof. Fisher, sample of which you may have by writing me—could be placed in the hands of teachers and superintendents. I have just received a new pamphlet, "Alcohol and Other Narcotics." It is a reprint from a book prepared by the National Educational Association. Miss Stoddard secured permission to reprint. I am sure you will find it of value in preparing talks. Give some to your teacher friends. The price is five cents each or 50 for \$2.00. Order from State Headquarters.

Yours for service,  
Millie Bowman.

## TWO GOLDEN DAYS

There are two golden days in the week upon which and about which I never worry—two carefree days, kept sacredly free from fear and apprehension.

blunders, has passed for the reach of my recall, I cannot undo an act that I wrought, I cannot unsay a word that I said. All that it holds of my life, of wrong, regret and sorrow is in the hands of the mighty love that can bring honey out of the rock and sweet waters out of the bitterest desert—the love that can turn weeping into laughter, that can give beauty for ashes, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, joy of the morning for the woe of the night.

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

And the other day I do not worry about it tomorrow. Tomorrow with all its possible adversities, its burdens, its perils, its large promise, and poor performance, its failures and mistakes, is as far beyond my mastery as its dead sister, yesterday. It is a day of God's. Its sun will rise in rosyate splendor, or behind a mask of weeping clouds. But it will rise. Until then, the same love and patience that held yesterday holds tomorrow. Save for the star of hope that gleams forever on the brow of tomorrow, shining with tender promise into the heart of today, I have no possession of that unborn day of grace. All else is in the safekeeping of the infinite Love that holds for me the treasures of yesterday. The love that is higher than the stars, wider than the skies, deeper than the seas. Tomorrow is God's day. It will be mine.

There is left for myself, then, but one day in the week—today. Any

man can fight the battle today. Any woman can carry the cross of just one day, any man can resist the temptation of today. Ours is it is only when, to the end of the day and cares of today, carefully measured out to us by the infinite God and Might that give with the promise, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be," we willfully add the burdens of those two awful eternities—yesterday and tomorrow—such burdens as only the mighty God can sustain—that we break down. It isn't the experience of today that drives men mad. It is the remorse for something that happened yesterday, the dread of what tomorrow may disclose.

These are God's days. Leave them with Him.

Therefore I think, and I do, and I journey but one day at a time. That is the easy way. That is the man's way. Nay, and dutifully I run my course and work my appointed task on that day of ours, God, the Almighty and the All-loving, takes care of yesterday and tomorrow.—Robert J. Burdette.

## ESSAY AND POSTER CONTESTS

Dear White Ribbon Sisters:

I hope that in each local union there is a superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction and that she is at work on the essay and poster work. Try and get this done as a part of the regular English and drawing. Then all pupils will participate. Make this clear to the teachers, also that this is an exercise designed to gather up what pupils have learned in the regular class instruction. Credit might be given for it as a part of a review test or examination. If the schools and teachers are supplied with plenty of up-to-date leaflets and pamphlets, it will simplify the essay problem, besides spreading the information they should have.

All prize essays in our state must pass through the hands of your state superintendent. She sends them to the judges and then the state prize essays are sent by her to the National Director.

The state essays must reach me this year by the first of May, as the prize essays must reach the National Director by the 15th of June. Please bear this in mind, as some essays come in each year too late for the state contest.

Lovingly,

Lillie B. Smith,  
State Supt. S. T. I.

## AMERICANIZATION

The following suggestions are from

the Plan of Work for the Americanization Department, sent out by the National Director, Miss Rose A. Davison:

1. Let good people show a friendly spirit and not move away when foreign-born Americans move into their community, but teach them how to live according to the best American ideals.

2. Call on foreign mothers in their homes and invite them to come and see you. Give them a vision of a real American home. Every foreign mother needs a good Christian American woman friend more than she needs anything else.

3. Show an interest in the entire family but use other agencies when established, as Employment Agency, Associated Charities, Free Clinic,

Health Board, and District Nurse. Let us not waste money by doing things that other organizations are established to do but co-operate with such agencies.

4. Attend court when there is a class to be naturalized and give a suitable souvenir to each new citizen. Meet the wives of the men naturalized and arrange to teach them English if they need it, that they may also become citizens, since a woman no longer takes her citizenship from her husband.

5. Hold at least one meeting a year in your union for the study of this department, inviting some good social worker to address your meeting, or use the Outline Program from the National W. C. T. U.

6. Have a public meeting giving one of the following playlets: "Lessons in English," "His Flag and the Country for Which it Stands" (in dramatized form), or "Who is My Neighbor." Invite foreign young people to help with the music.

7. Hold medal contests with the children of foreign-born, for there is no better way to win parents to our cause.

8. Invite the foreign mothers to join the W. C. T. U. as soon as they understand enough English to enjoy going, and prepare the other members to receive them in a Christian spirit.

9. Hold a joint program with the missionary societies and in every way possible create sentiment that will bring about a more friendly feeling of co-operation between native and foreign-born.

10. See that books and periodicals giving information on this subject are in the public and the school libraries.

Emma Golden, State Supt.

## FIELD NOTES.

At Cooperstown, Mrs. F. M. Warner, state vice president, gave a most interesting report of the Jubilee convention at Chicago to a large company of white-ribboners, including several from the Lovell union. Next day, at Valley City, Mrs. Warner was the popular speaker at a Mother-Daughter banquet, under auspices of the local union, at which 227 guests were served. Music by the Junior girls' choir of the Congregational and Epworth Methodist churches and readings by the Misses Elsberry and Oppigaard completed the program on this happy occasion.

A clever little (?) anonymous cartoonist has sent us some very graphic sketches which we regret cannot be reproduced, but we quote from one of these: "Dear W. C. T. U.—I am only a little boy about 10 years and a ½ old but I was thicken—if you only sell cigarettes to big men 21 years old and they all get dead, who is going to smoke the cigarettes after they are dead and raise the revenue for North Dakota? A man told me if you don't learn to smoke cigarettes when you are a kid, you don't often learn at all, then who will raise the revenue? So I was thicken we kids had better ask our dads to buy them and give them to us on the quiet so we can be larnin so we will be good at it when we get big enough to vote for Gov. Sorliee. A man told me (no sir, it was a mis-aided woman) that smokin cigarettes was bad for growin kids—that cigarette smokers was not wanted in some places—but even if it kills us, we must know how by time we are 21."

## FAMOUS BOOZE CURE BUILDING SOLD

The Washingtonian Home where 300,000 inebriates were treated, was closed for lack of patrons soon after prohibition came. The building, located at West Madison street and Ogden avenue in Chicago, was recently sold to the Olson Rug Company. Large signs placed in the doorway of the building when it was sold read as follows: "Beer and wine brought 300,000 alcoholic patients to this home for treatment. The dry law makes this cure no longer necessary."

## MAKE THIS A GREAT YEAR FOR THE CHILDREN

Songs for Young Americans. (The new L. T. L. Songbook compiled by Anna A. Gordon.) Price 10 cents.

L. T. L. National Prohibition Guards pledge card. (In colors; the pledge in rhyme.) per 100, 75 cents.

National Prohibition Guards, Law Observance pledge (Enrolling children in the million membership campaign for law observance.) In colors; price per 100, 45 cents.)

Object Lessons for the L. T. L. (a 12 pp leaflet containing 8 Object Lessons in which the children take part.) Price 10 cents; per dozen 60 cents.

Help Lift the World to the Light. (Children's mixed program on World Prohibition.) Price 10 cents; per dozen 75 cents.

Rally Round The Flag. (Demonstration for N. P. G.s) per 50 25 cents; per 100, 45 cents.

The Cigaret Box. (L. T. L. Dialog) each per 50, 25 cents; per 100, 45 cents.

Three Young Americans In Action. Stories of a big boy, a little boy, and a middle-sized girl. Price 15 cents; per dozen \$1.50.

(Please send remittance with orders.)

National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill.

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