

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSETON, N. D., DECEMBER 1928

VOL XXXII. No. 11

PEACE

By Edwin Markham

What was the first prophetic word that rang
 When down the starry sky the angels sang,
 That night they came as envoys of the Birth—
 What word but "peace and good will on earth?"

And what was the last word the Master said
 That parting night when they broke brother-bread,
 That night He knew men would not let Him live—
 Oh, what but "Peace I leave" and "Peace I give?"

And yet behold: near twice a thousand year
 And still the battle-wrath, the grief, the tears.
 Let mercy speed the hour when swords shall cease,
 And men cry back to God, "There shall be peace."

PRESIDENT'S BOSTON LETTER

Congratulations to you, dear comrades, and thanks for your part in the glorious victory won November 6. We have passed another milestone in the history of the temperance reform and we thank God and take new courage for the task before us.

National W. C. T. U. Convention

I am writing this letter from Boston where our national convention is being held. How I wish you could all share in the joy and inspiration of this great meeting! While it is a time of great rejoicing, it is also a time of planning and preparing for greater work to make our victory complete. The convention was preceded by two days of executive and official board meetings which were also two days of sight seeing for the delegates who are not members of these boards. The keynote meeting of the convention was the great praise and prayer meeting, held Thursday morning at historic Kings Chapel and led by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, national director of the Evangelistic department.

The convention opened Thursday evening in Tremont Temple, which is in the center of the historic shrine around which the great city of Boston is built. Many memories come to me of the national convention held in Tremont Temple in 1891, when Frances E. Willard presided and Lady Henry Somerset was the guest of honor, and of the World's convention held here in 1906. At 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, the great organ pealed forth the jubilant strains of



Mrs. E. C. Watkins
 Treasurer North Dakota W. C. T. U.

"The Hall of Fame" march and the national officers and speakers of the convention, led by the Gloria Trumpeters, entered and marched to the platform, making an impressive professional. After several numbers by the Gloria Trumpeters, Miss Anna A. Gordon, President of the World's W. C. T. U. and honorary president of the National W. C. T. U., lifted all hearts in a remarkably beautiful invocation. The convention was most cordially welcomed by Hon. Alvin T. Fuller, governor of Massachusetts and Hon. Malcolm E. Nichols, mayor of Boston. Then came the event of the convention, the annual address of the president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole. The topic of her address has been adopted as the slogan for the year—"Give prohibition its chance—the liquor traffic had its day." This masterly address should be read in every local union and put in public libraries. It can be purchased from our State Headquarters for 10c.

On Friday morning we were welcomed again and in a delightful manner by Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, president Massachusetts W. C. T. U., who introduced the chairmen of her convention committees. Mrs. Clara C. Clayton, president Nebraska W. C. T. U., gave a fitting response. Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo gave the report of the corresponding secretary. Kansas won the Frances E. Willard star spangled banner for the largest net gain in membership—2547. New York won the award for the largest number of victorious captains—280. In four states, every union took part in the membership campaign—and these 100 per cent states—S. California, Idaho, Utah and District of Columbia—received an award of \$25.00 each. Mrs. De Yo said in closing: "In

the light of all the sacrificial service given, of all the loyalty shown, it is not too much to say that Herbert Hoover's decisive victory at the polls Nov. 6th was due in a large measure to the women's vote. No issue other than prohibition could have sent women to the polls by the millions. The W. C. T. U. supported that candidate who had at heart the interest of the 23,000,000 American homes. Prohibition as an American policy, has been established by a popular vote of 24,000,000 for that candidate who said, "I wish it to succeed."

Mrs. Margaret C. Munns gave the treasurer's report and made the figures most interesting. Thirty-six states have made a net gain in membership. Our net gain this year is 6352—we have now 401,497 members. It took us 40 years to reach a membership of 300,000 and only four years to gain the last 100,000. We have now the largest paid membership ever reported. The literature department has done an unprecedented business this year and is \$8,500 ahead. The number of light line unions more than doubled this year—900—contributing \$4901 to the World's W. C. T. U. work. From the National treasury there has been given to the World's W. C. T. U. nearly \$18,000 this year. More people are investing in WCTU annuity bonds, \$25,760 being thus invested.

The impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Boole. We were all saddened to receive on our way to the convention, the report of the death of Mrs. Addie G. Estes, president California (North) W. C. T. U.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, in her report of the Bureau of Legislation, said that in the recent election the Senate had made a gain of six dry members and the House had made a larger gain. The Senate has now 80 drys and 16 wets; the House, 328 drys to 106 who are wet or doubtful. So it appears that the Congress elected Nov. 6 is drier than any Congress since prohibition was adopted.

Friday evening was educational evening and strong addresses were given by Miss Charl Williams of the National Educational Association; Miss Grace Lee Scott and Dr. Joseph B. Egan, Master Harvard School.

This is a convention of demonstrations. First, the charming L. T. L. demonstration Friday afternoon, then the very effective Union Signal demonstration Saturday morning—in which North Dakota was represented by Mrs. Kate S. Wilder—and on Saturday afternoon, the crowning demonstration or pageant—"Arise and

Build"—which visualized in a most striking and beautiful manner, the Hold Fast and Go Forward membership campaign. Mrs. Wilder represented the president of North Dakota in this pageant. As she is the only delegate from North Dakota, she has performed double duty and has done it admirably.

Saturday evening was Young People's night and was sparkling with life. Addresses were given by Miss Carolyn Osburn, president New Jersey Y. P. B.; Mr. Glen Asquith, past president New York Y. P. B.; Miss Juanita Jones, Miss Helen L. Byrnes and Miss Mary B. Ervin. A demonstration of the Patriotic Roll visualized two miles of total abstinence signatures of young Americans. Massachusetts W. C. T. U. gave a delightful reception and tea Saturday at their commodious and beautiful State Headquarters.

I am sending this brief report of the convention up to date that it may be in the December number of the White Ribbon Bulletin and I am asking Mrs. Wilder to report the rest of the convention later. A complete report of the convention will be given in The Union Signal of Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. If you do not take The Union Signal, subscribe at once as you cannot afford to miss the full report of this great convention, to say nothing of the help and inspiration The Union Signal will be to you all the year. The membership plans adopted by the convention are in this Bulletin. Please study them carefully and plan to carry them out. I am asking every union to help make North Dakota a 100 per cent state by taking part in the membership campaign.

The Minot convention recommended a membership campaign this fall. Unions that put on a thorough campaign and report this fact and the number of new members gained to Mrs. Wylie, will be given credit. We are pleased to note that some unions have already paid dues for almost the entire membership of last year. The names of the Hold Fast Unions will be published in the White Ribbon Bulletin. You will be glad to know that North Dakota is one of the "perfect thirty-six" states—those making a gain—and will be on the banquet program Wednesday night.

New England is showing us a sample of her best fall weather. We had a wonderful half day at Niagara Falls on our way here and will have an opportunity to see something of Boston Monday afternoon.

Yours loyally,
 Elizabeth Preston Anderson.
 Nov. 19th, 1928.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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Elizabeth Preston Anderson

Editor in Chief

Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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DECEMBER, 1928

HOOVER

(Republican Campaign Song)

Mrs. T. S. Harris of Hettinger is the author of a lively campaign song which we publish here and which was sung at the banquet at state convention at Minot. Copies of the song were sold for the benefit of the work. This is the song:

There's a wise old owl sitting up in a tree,

What do you think he is saying to me?
You-oo-oo had better vote for
Hoo-oo-oo-ver.

Chorus:

Who have you got to beat Hoover?
He's the man who the nation will stir;
Our greatest friend of Nineteen
Eighteen,

Just the finest man we've ever seen.
He's the one we always will remember,

The one the common sense man will prefer—

So give him your vote and shout
your highest note

For Hoo-oo-oo-oo-ver.

He's the only one—just the very best man,
A staunch and true Republican—
You had better vote for Hoo-oo-oo-ver.

So when November comes along
Just remember this Hoo-oo-ver song,
You had better vote for Hoo-oo-oo-ver.

Mrs. C. B. Dickinson and faculty members of the Indian School were hostesses to the Bismarck W. C. T. U. and friends at a pre-election rally at the Indian School. Mrs. C. W. Moses was the special speaker, taking as her topic, "Why Vote?" Mrs. J. L. Hughes furnished music. Pupils of the school put on a program and refreshments were served. An enthusiastic audience of 150 attended the meeting.

ESTATE NOTE

-----1928
For value received I hereby instruct the executor or administrator of my estate to pay to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Dakota, or order, the sum of ----- within six months of the date of my death.

Signed -----

THE WORLD WAS LOOKING ON

We express our grateful appreciation, dear comrades, of your ready and loyal cooperation in the recent campaign. It takes a moral issue to stir us all and our women worked as never before, distributing literature, canvassing from house to house and writing letters to absent voters. From state headquarters, literature was sent in quantities all over the state to individuals, local unions, women's clubs, ministers, teachers, and some sent back for more. We used 218,000 pages and you may be interested to know that the National W. C. T. U. sent out eight and one-half million leaflets. We did what we could and it was a rare privilege to be allowed to help, even a little, in this great campaign. The work took money and you did not fail us there. All expenses were met and a balance turned over to the state for the literature fund. See report in another column. Our thanks are due the union at Ray for the largest contribution of \$25, and to Epping and Edinburg, following closely with \$24 each.

No matter what politicians may say about the issues of the campaign, it was, in reality, a national referendum on prohibition. We thank God for the victory and rejoice that the American people have again vindicated their belief in the Eighteenth Amendment by the election of a President who wishes it to succeed. Mr. Hoover is the undoubted friend of prohibition and will do what he can to promote its efficiency BUT—"Ne'er think the victory won, nor lay thine armor down" for the splendid result of this battle of the ballots is merely a challenge to us to do better work in educating our young people and in using our influence for the more effective enforcement of this law we prize so highly.

It was interesting to read in The Union Signal of the radio party at Rest Cottage, listening in to returns on election night, and how Miss Gordon rang Miss Willard's historic jubilee bell that has heralded every prohibition victory for the past twenty years.

The cablegrams received by the World's W. C. T. U. President prove to us that the world was looking on and realizing that prohibition was being weighed in the balance in America. From Japan came three messages, a significant one from the Loyal Temperance Legion—"Hoover, Hoover, Hallelujah!" Scottish white ribboners cabled congratulations as did comrades in South Africa, Cuba, Brazil. Sweden's message was—"Hoover's election glorious world victory for prohibition. Jubilant greetings." Canadian provinces sent felicitations stating that our victory meant much to Canada and the whole world and that they would go forward with renewed vigor to fight alcoholism.

The Associated Press carried an item in the daily press stating that "the victory of Herbert Hoover has served as an incentive to prohibition advocates in England to prepare for an energetic campaign against alcohol in connection with the general election next year." Temperance organizations in Great Britain declared that America's victory gave them new hope and they believed it would stimulate the cause of temperance throughout the world.

And shall we overlook the "cloud of witnesses" for when moral issues

are at stake, Heaven comes very near to earth. Frances Willard would be interested for she believed that "The fight for a clear brain is a fight for Christianity;" and Lillian Stevens, who gave to the world her famous proclamation for National Constitutional Prohibition and who later said—"I know we are to win. In whatever world I am, my activities will be devoted to this end;" and an innumerable company of promoted comrades, including Judge Pollock and others who left us this year. We believe they were looking on and cheering us on to victory. When it was won, celestial choirs joined with us in the Hallelujah Chorus—"For the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth."

—B. H. W.

CAMPAIGN FUND

Receipts

Carrington \$5, Northwood \$10, Fargo Scandinavian \$10, Crosby \$10, Hatton \$12, Makoti \$5, Park River \$5, Fairdale \$5, Oberon \$5.10, Sharon \$6, Prosper \$10, Fargo \$10, Esmond \$5, Grand Forks \$5, Hettinger \$5, Epping \$24, Lisbon \$2, New England \$5, Ray \$25, Minnewaukan \$5, Grafton \$5.10, Hope \$3, Fairmount \$10.35, Rainy Butte \$5, Calvin \$8, Cando \$7.25, Drayton \$5, Mayville \$5, Edinburg \$24, Van Hook \$5.60, Oakes \$5, Steele \$5, Dickey \$4.80, Ellendale \$5, Portland \$4.25, Williston \$5, Sheldon \$4.30, Gilby \$5, Ryder \$4, Alamo \$5, Finley \$2, Minot \$5.60, Galesburg \$5, Stanley \$5, Mrs. E. B. Matters, Calif., \$5, Mr. M. F. Van de Bogart, Wash., \$5, Mrs. Bessie Darling \$2, Rev. Alfred Roe \$2, Mrs. Anna Coombs 50c. Other sources \$32.50. Total \$359.35.

Disbursements

Literature \$112.12, Field Work \$69.74, Postage and envelopes \$62.99, 1000 clasp envelopes \$13.50, Labels, slips, office supplies, etc. \$10.50, Office help \$13.30, Parcels delivery \$1.75, Messenger boys 75c, Exchange on checks 55c, To National Campaign Treasurer \$1 for each contributing union \$43. (44 unions subscribed but Calvin sent direct to national campaign treasurer). Total \$328.20.

Balance paid to state treasurer for literature fund \$31.15.

Barbara H. Wylie,
Campaign Treasurer.
Fargo, N. D., Nov. 20, 1928.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Union Signal Promoter, Mrs. George F. Clark, and her husband, have gone to LaGrange, Ill., where they will spend the winter at the home of their son, Mr. Chas. Clark, and family. We wish to state, however, that since the subscription price of the Signal has been changed to \$1.00, no premiums are allowed and each subscriber is asked to send her renewal direct to the publishers at Evanston, Ill., rather than through Mrs. Clark.

The Alamo community band furnished music and Rev. Jos. Nystune conducted devotions preceding the lecture by Mrs. Lora S. LaMance which was pronounced one of the best ever given there. Rev. Frank Hodges offered the closing prayer. High school pupils were asked to take notes on the lecture and to report at English classes next day. Mrs. John Pehrson, local president, reports much interest created.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Oct. 20-Nov. 20

Dues—Mrs. M. Van de Bogart \$1.50, Milnor 70c, Van Hook 2.10, Devils Lake 8.40, Fargo 26.60, Upham 5.60, Jamestown 17.50, Portland 70c, Parshall 7.70, Omemee, Willards, 2.00, Fargo 32.20, Larimore 2.10, Mrs. J. W. Melville, Mrs. Wm. Kraft, Willards, 2.00, Finley 11.90, Bantry 5.60, Devils Lake 1.40, Dickey 7.00, Powers Lake 13.30, Bismarck 2.80, Rugby by 4.90, Hettinger 2.10, Grand Forks 4.90.

Budget—Milnor, bal. on last year \$1.20, Fargo 65.00, Devils Lake 25.00, Bismarck 30.00, Grand Forks 30.00.

Miscellaneous—Mr. Van de Bogart, White Ribbon Bulletin sub. 75c, Grand Forks Near East 5.00, "A Friend" W. R. B. sub. 75c, Grafton, reports, 1.00; Northwood, reports, 1.50; Finley, reports, 50c; 3d Dist., Memorial Membership for Mrs. R. J. Washburn, 10.00, Mrs. La Mañice, col. on Field, 38.03; From Campaign Fund, field work, 69.74; Campaign Fund, literature, 31.15; Carrington, reports, 56c; Mrs. Lydia Wanner, col. on field, 30.42; Sharon, Near East, 7.05; Mem. Membership, Hon. Charles A. Pollock, by Districts, 10.00.

NOTICE!—At the state convention the name of Mrs. A. J. Englehart, with \$1.00 Willard dues, was given to me, and no address. Will some one who knows this lady and her address kindly send it to me for I want to put her name on the Bulletin list. I will truly appreciate this favor.

Another matter I wish you to take notice of is this: Some of the unions have not sent me the list of membership for their unions of the year just past. Will you PLEASE do this at once as I want them all in by the first of the year, and sooner if it can be made possible, and it can be if we attend to this at once. The publisher of the White Ribbon Bulletin and I must have our annual checking-up and it must not be put off. But in order to have the correct list for mailing I must know just how many of the names should be taken off and how many should be added of the dues sent me the past year.

Yours very sincerely,
Mrs. E. C. Watkins,

Jamestown union deserves very special mention for the splendid assortment of work for the Soldiers and Sailors department, exhibited at the state convention. Mrs. J. E. Frazier is local director. There was a beautiful afghan knit by Mrs. L. F. Wanner. The exhibit included four wool afghans, six porch pillows, six bed pillows, six beany caps, and many sunshine bags, envelopes and booklets, and 40 copies of the Gospel of John. These were shipped to Fargo and will be presented to the new Veterans' Hospital, which is now erected and will be ready for occupancy in a few months.

Wheelock union is bereaved in the Home-going of two of its members—Mrs. Ina Eggleston, who came up from Minneapolis each summer and had been a member at Wheelock for three years; and Mrs. O. H. Larson, a charter member and a sweet, Christian spirit, who was most faithful in her devotion to the work.

CAMPAIGN FIELD WORK

MRS. LAMANANCE—Beginning at Fargo, October 3, Mrs. Lora S. Lamanance of Lake Wales, Fla., national campaigner and organizer, spent nearly five weeks in the state. She raised by collections \$466.09, paying expense of travel from New Jersey and back, her salary and expenses while here, and left a balance in the state treasury of \$38.03.

From Fargo, her itinerary included Tower City, Buffalo, Valley City, Jamestown, Ypsilanti, Montpelier, Pingree, Woodworth, Wilton, Fort Rice, Mott, Regent, New England, Rainy Butte, Dickinson, Medora, Bismarck, Stanley, Powers Lake, Alamo, Stady, Fortuna, Crosby, Noonan, Columbus, Portal, Balfour, Drake, Voltaire, Guthrie, Velva and Carrington.

Mrs. LaMance made 76 addresses, 22 of them in schools and 3 in Sunday schools. She reorganized the union at Powers Lake with 19 members and Mrs. John Enget is president; Mrs. A. W. Spalsbury, secretary and Mrs. O. T. Olson, treasurer. At Portal, a re-organization was effected with Mrs. H. W. Hilborn, president and Mrs. G. Williams as secretary-treasurer. As the president spends the winter in California, the vice president, Mrs. Minnie Nyreen, will carry on in her absence.

Mrs. LaMance was well received and her addresses were strong and convincing. She reached many foreigners and distributed Polish literature. She writes: "You have put out more literature than any other state I have known, and your people are glad to get it. They read it and do not leave it in the seats but take it home with them."

MRS. WANNER—Detained from campaigning by circumstances she could not avoid, Mrs. Wanner began active work in Third district Oct. 27, Sunday, the 28th, was spent at Leeds where five addresses were made and the schools visited the next day.

At Barton, an L. T. L. of 33 members was organized with Miss Lila Naas as superintendent. At Omeme, five Willard members were pledged, and at Bottineau, an L. T. L. of 63 members organized in the school under the supervision of the Principal, Prof. Lawrence Sunderland. At Westhope, Mr. and Mrs. Munns met the speaker and kindly made arrangements. Mrs. S. J. Martin and Mrs. Geo. Morrison and other friends, drove in from St. Pauls and helped with the meeting. Miss Torr helped others and came to the meeting at Bantry. Next day, Mrs. Wanner addressed the local union. Mrs. Florence Townsley is the newly elected president.

Sunday, Nov. 4th, was spent at Maxbass, where, through the courtesy of the Methodist minister, Rev. Walter F. Dodge, Mrs. Wanner spoke four times. Monday she re-organized the union at Towner with 8 members. Mrs. E. L. Cross is president, Mrs. A. Holmes, secretary and our old friend, Mrs. J. B. Rosencrans, treasurer.

Rev. Vern T. Suddeth, Presbyterian minister, and Prof. W. R. Stewart, were interested and helpful. Mrs. Wanner addressed the schools. During her trip, 24 addresses were given, 1643 people reached and collections amounted to \$30.32. Both of these speakers distributed campaign literature wherever they went.

DEPT. OF AMERICANIZATION

Mrs. Emma B. Golden, Director

Reports from local directors have not come in so promptly this year. Is it because the foreign groups are becoming more Americanized or is our interest in this patriotic movement waning? As director of this department for the past six years, I have found that our foreign groups are becoming more Americanized but never was there a greater need for teaching citizenship, a better understanding of the Eighteenth Amendment and the need of more rigid enforcement, when the enemies of prohibition are combining to undermine it and cause discontent and law breaking.

Our duty is to bring to our foreign groups the highest ideals of American citizenship. This can best be done by enrolling the mothers in the W. C. T. U., teaching them the English language, giving instruction in citizenship, treating them as neighbors and giving them literature they can understand.

Your director has sent three articles to the White Ribbon Bulletin, 600 leaflets to local directors, with Plan of Work, addressed four group meetings in the state.

Unions report much cooperation with other organizations; importance of Citizenship Day emphasized and 20 helped to secure citizenship papers; respect for 18th Amendment taught; five foreign-born women enrolled; five meetings in interest of department; ten articles furnished press and 400 leaflets distributed.

Many think the strong arm of the law is the only power that can be understood but we all know that he who obeys a law because he believes in it is a better citizen than he who obeys through fear. Use every means possible to teach the reasons for total abstinence and we shall see much of our trouble eliminated. Let me express my appreciation of the work done by our local directors this year. Let us go forward to greater conquests.

WHY A MEDAL CONTEST?

America has spoken through the ballot in favor of upholding prohibition by electing dry officers. Let us now continue our share of the work by keeping up public sentiment for a clean and dry America. To me the Medal Contest department seems a splendid way of arousing interest and sympathy. Plan as you will for the best of meetings and the best imported speakers, and they do not always draw the home folks, the folks we want to reach, as does a program wherein the local children take part. When there is a contest, somehow the idea of competition draws more than any other program.

I have seen people who would not dream of going to hear a temperance lecture, who would be right there to hear Mary, Katrina, Pat and Ole compete for a medal, and each of their parts a temperance lecture in itself. Along with the contest, we usually have a good speaker or a good paper on some subject that we especially want to bring to the people, and no matter what drew the crowd, once there, they get the whole program and some food for thought that often convinces some unbeliever of the truth of our Christian, temperance principles.

I hope this year every union in the

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?

Following the most glorious of campaign victories—a magnificent triumph of right over wrong—we are thankful to record that people did their own thinking and voted according to the dictates of conscience, like real-for-sure honest folks. Men are making the statement—"The women's vote put it over big." Can it be that the mothers are more desirous than the fathers of making the United States safer for our youth?

Now that the smoke has cleared away and the noise of triumph subsided, so we can see and hear clearly, what big responsibility this victory brings! Preparedness for the future! Preparing our youth to face the issues they must meet, as did the parents of today. Does it not seem that while the rich turn over the raising of their children (usually in the singular form—child) to a nurse, the middle classes just leave it to the mothers without the aid of the fathers?

In the days "When you and I were young, Maggie," the Mas and Pas were so busy doing the chores and the churning, they had little time to mind the children and so the youngsters "just grewed up;" and if Bob wanted a drink he had to go to the well and draw it for no one provided any road house; and sister often made her own clothes or went without—the way they do now-a-days. It appears that our problem today is not so much the greatly talked of youth as the parents, or, dare I say it, the fathers who are too busily engaged elsewhere to even learn if Sally or Bill made their grade in school. True, our school system is so much better than even twenty years ago, in that we provide all the equipment to educate mentally and physically, but are we training the soul?

Some one lightly remarked that the younger generation of today is "like nobody's business." Neither are they anybody's fool, for they too oft are "wise to evil," gaining only a worldly wisdom, when, if they had the right kind of parental guidance, how much better off they would be!

In other words, the reason we had a Herbert Hoover, prepared and fully equipped to enter this presidential campaign, was because back there on an Iowa farm, he was carefully reared and wisely guided. With sympathetic surroundings in a wholesome atmosphere, he developed the big soul within as well as the large physique without. Was he fearful of having to work his way through high school and college? Never! Did he shrink from the thought of having to attend night school to complete that course in mining? Not at all! His character had been formed under right conditions and his early training left an indelible stamp.

The youth of today have seen all,

state will have at least one medal contest. Plan for one soon and if you do not fully understand the work, I shall be glad to explain it to you. I shall try to have on hand a supply of all materials needed and shall fill orders or answer questions promptly and to the best of my ability.

Mrs. J. N. Wallestad,
Wheelock, N. D. State Director.

(We welcome Mrs. Wallestad, our new director of medal contests, and hope all local directors will write directly to her instead of the state office, for supplies.—Ed.)

heard all, known all that is outside but not inside. "Their internal resources are too much uncultivated, waste land," and all because parents have not been living up to even the dictionary definition of the word. Mother thinks she is too busy with her household duties or else her energy is exhausted over bridge—which sooner or later become "the bridge of sighs"—to care seriously what Bud or Peggy may be into. Just so they get out of it without having to go to jail or cause her any annoyance, what cares she? And of course Dad's busy paying for the last new frock or dress suit for the off-spring or busy acquiring money to pay off his election bets, so who is around to watch over or care for these same God-given gifts? In the long ago, there was usually a maiden aunt to come to the rescue, but she has long become extinct. Now tell me truly, is your home a home or just a house? Please do invite in the friends of your children—you know they are human and such gregarious creatures. Despite the fact you may have lovely furnishings, are they too nice for the youngsters?

Perhaps you think the home too plain? Say, did you ever meet the lad or lass of today who wouldn't walk a mile or two to enjoy real hospitality with a little "feed" thrown in? I know a home—hope you know one like it—where simplicity is essential to existence. Yet the young people love to gather there because of the naturally warm welcome and all the "homeyness."

Come let us live with our children—let us play with them too. Let there be homey hollows in the sofa pillows. Do let Mary and Jack have their crowd over, allow wholesome papers, magazines and books to lie temptingly around and never drift away from the splendid old-fashioned ideas of hospitality. Let them sing and laugh together and you, too, will be benefited by such splendid contacts. "A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture of a mansion but, if God be there, it will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace." "I value the delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow."—Irving.

Lulu Wylie Zimmerman,
Director Social Morality.

Local union meetings since the election have been jubilee meetings at which the doxology is generally sung.

If you wish a full report of the National Convention in Boston, from November 15th to 21st, send ten cents to the circulation Department for the November 24th, December 1st and 8th issues of the Union Signal.

NOTICE! Now is the time to send in the names and addresses of your friends for the Union Signal as a Christmas gift, a splendid reminder of your love and devotion fifty-two weeks of the year for only \$1.00.

For the children, make them happy with a year's subscription to the Young Crusader. Scamp, with his bushy tail and frolicsome ways, is anxious to make new friends among the youngsters, and would be delighted to carry Christmas greetings to boys and girls everywhere. 35c single subscription, or \$3.00 in clubs of ten.

Address Union Signal for grown-ups. Young Crusader for boys and girls.

1730 CHICAGO AVENUE,
Evanston, Ill.

LAW ENFORCEMENT PLANS

Law enforcement depends upon—
(a) The Law, (b) The citizen, (c) The Executive Official, (d) The Courts of Justice.

The Law

The Eighteenth Amendment prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes is a part of the Constitution of the United States, the fundamental law of the land. The Federal enforcement act under which it operates is effective in every state. The Eighteenth Amendment provides that states have concurrent power with the Federal government to enforce this law by appropriate state legislation. We question the loyalty to the Constitution of states refusing to enact or attempting to repeal such legislation. The Eighteenth Amendment, with the Federal Enforcement Act, has been sustained by repeated decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, proving that it is the law and that it is a good law.

The Citizen

A good citizen of this Republic will obey all the laws. The result of obeying only the laws we like is anarchy. It is the duty of the citizen to acquaint himself with the Federal and State Constitutions, the Federal Enforcement Act, the state and municipal liquor laws and the decisions of the Federal and State Courts upholding these laws. It is also the duty of the citizen to register and vote at the primaries and general elections that honest, able officials who believe in prohibition may be nominated and elected. The citizen should know, confer and co-operate with enforcement officials and be quick to commend those who are striving to enforce the law and win the struggle for sobriety. Citizens enforcement committees should be organized.

Executive Officials

The executive official is not above the law and cannot choose what laws he will enforce. It is his duty to enforce all laws. As the benefits of prohibition depend upon the degree of enforcement officials should be nominated and elected or appointed whose personal practices and political records warrant the belief that the law will be adequately enforced at their hands.

Courts of Justice

The courts are the key to enforcement and the last word in government. Able, upright citizens who reverence law should be nominated and elected or appointed justices of the peace, county and district judges, judges of the State Supreme Courts, and Federal judges. A vital interest in sessions of the Courts should be taken by all concerned in the success of prohibition. Notice should be taken of how law violators are punished, the promptness of trial, the adequacy and swiftness of punishment and whether parole or suspended sentence is used to aid justice or to aid crime.

The W. C. T. U. is determined to hold fast and go forward until all the world is convinced that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic. It is cause for gratitude that the presidential campaign of 1928 was an educational campaign reaching millions of people with the facts in regard to prohibition.

The following suggestions are recommended to local unions: Carry on a systematic well organized educa-

tional campaign by newspaper articles, distribution of literature, institutes, public meetings and radio talks, especially stressing law observance, law enforcement and the benefits of prohibition.

Place increased emphasis on the scientific temperance instruction in schools and colleges. Urge teaching the history of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Stress the patriotism of law observance.

Celebrate January 16th, 1929, the ninth anniversary of the adoption of prohibition, with mass meetings, luncheons and banquets. Where this is prayer meeting night arrangements should be made with the ministers for union services. Emphasize the great prohibition victory in the presidential campaign of 1928. Make this celebration a notable event by securing co-operation of public officials, ministers, editors and educators. Call attention of all people to this anniversary by having the church bells ring at noon for nine minutes. Ask ministers to preach on prohibition and its enforcement on Sunday, January 13. Arrange for talks on this subject in Sunday School and Young People's meetings.

MEMBERSHIP PLANS

Hold Fast and Go Forward

The enrollment of new members is essential each year. The holding of the members of last year is equally essential to growth and permanency.

HOLD FAST: In order to hold fast all our members, let every member of every local union be asked to pay her dues for 1929 before the first week in March.

Let all unions collect all annual dues in January and February and let every union conduct a "Hold Fast Meeting" the first week in March at which every member not having paid her dues be given an opportunity to do so.

GO FORWARD: For three years we have placed responsibility for leadership in winning new members on the trio team. While they will still have general oversight of the membership campaign, we recommend a membership committee of five in every local union, whose aim shall be to bring in at least five new members for January, February, March, April and May; that the first week in May be designated "Membership Week" when every member will be asked to win at least one new member from her church, her club and from among her friends, and that this be made an important occasion for which ample provision shall be made.

We recommend that each state publish the names of all "Hold Fast Unions" (those that have collected dues from as many as paid dues last year) in the April number of state papers.

Further that each state publish the names of all unions with a net gain of twenty-five new members dues paid, and of those doubling their membership by May 8th.

At the October meeting of the Montpelier union, Mrs. F. A. Ward gave an interesting report of the state convention at Minot. Papers were given by Mmes. Getty, DeBra and Ytreide. At a Sunday evening meeting with Mrs. LaMance as speaker, two members were gained. The L. T. L. meets regularly under the leadership of Mrs. Ward.

L. T. L. COLUMN

My Dear Co-Workers:—

In the beginning of our new year I wish to call your attention to that department which is so often neglected in our plans, the Loyal Temperance Legion. Out of a heart filled to overflowing with zeal for the welfare of the boys and girls, I beg of you to give this work a greater place in your plans for this year than ever before.

If we could for a moment catch a vision of the glorious men and women that some day these same boys and girls will be, if rightly guided and trained in their youth, it would help us immensely to find leaders for this department of our work. We must remember that "If the ideals of any nation are to be realized, they must be planted in the hearts of its children." Let us put our time and talents where they will bring the largest returns. Let us search out the very best individuals in our various communities for leaders of the Loyal Temperance Legion. Let us not cease in our efforts until we have found some one who will make this work her first and chief concern. We are anxious to serve the cause to which we are pledged, let us work where the need is greatest.

In the Handbook are found directions for organizing a Legion, the constitution, suggested programs and all necessary helps. If you cannot find what you want, write me. I will gladly help you. Secure permission from the school directors to use the closing hour of Friday afternoons once a month. In this way you secure the attendance of all the scholars. Where this cannot be done co-operate with some junior society where one meeting each month may be devoted to our L. T. L. programs. Or, let a mother gather her own and her neighbors' children into her home for study of our lesson manuals.

Let us at the beginning of our new year take up this work in whatever way seems best fitted for our locality and leadership.

Yours for service,
Mrs. E. S. Bordwell,
L. T. L. Secretary.

Jamestown, N. D.

Mrs. Minnie E. Huyck's L. T. L. at Esmond was a Live Wire Legion last year and the superintendent received a beautiful pennant from state convention.

Hettinger has had an interesting L. T. L. of senior boys for five years, some of whom will graduate from high school this year. They discuss current prohibition events and the mother at whose home they meet, serves refreshments. Mrs. G. N. Burnson is superintendent and is assisted by Mmes. Erlanson and Thomas. Blair Burnson is president, Dean Erlanson, vice president, Melroy Berglen, secretary and Vernon Vatland, treasurer.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

On Monday, November 5, the day before election, prayer meetings were held by local unions all over the state and more was accomplished by this means, "than e'er this world dreams of."

Mrs. Ella M. Shippy has been visiting towns in Steele county with the purpose of introducing S. T. I. work into the schools.

Ryder will take up the essay contest work again this year. Mrs. N. H. Nelson is the newly elected local president.

Minot distributed 1000 copies of the October Bulletin with Mrs. Anderson's annual address. Their rally before election was attended by about 75 women. Miss Eleanor Forsee discussed national issues and Mrs. V. E. Stenerson explained the ballot. Rally songs were sung and refreshments served. Mrs. George Campbell was program leader.

Jamestown used 1000 copies of the prohibition issue of Signs of The Times, in the recent campaign.

Mrs. Annie Porter of Calvin is making plans for a Y. P. B. She gave a prohibition talk at a P. T. A. meeting before election.

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner was guest of honor and speaker at a Mother-Daughter banquet at Valley City, November 23rd.

Mrs. J. B. Semrau of Balfour and Mrs. Olstad of Drake kindly assisted the corresponding secretary in securing speaking places for Mrs. LaMance in their communities.

Little Catherine Lorraine Truax, granddaughter of Mrs. C. F. Truax of Minot, was consecrated as a white ribbon recruit by Mrs. Wanner at the state convention.

Mrs. Guy F. Harris of Carrington, president of the Second district, has completed a tour in which she visited her local unions.

September 28th—one of the state convention days—being Miss Willard's birthday, loving reference to our promoted leader was made by the presiding officer. Miss Edith Carey of Bottineau, whose birthday occurs on the same date, was called to the platform and given the white ribbon salute.

The State Report is off the press and copies are being sent the unions. By action of the state convention, the price was fixed at 25 cents this year. Free copies are being sent to members of the executive committee.

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