

# WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., FEBRUARY, 1929

VOL. XXXIII. No. 1

## THE TENANT

"He has other worlds and I long to go."—Frances E. Willard.

This body is my house—it is not I;  
Herein I sojourn till, in some far sky  
I lease a fairer dwelling, built to last  
Till all the carpentry of time is past.  
When from my high place, viewing  
this lone star

What shall I care where these poor  
timbers are?

What, though the crumbling walls  
turn dust and loam—

I shall have left them for a larger  
home."

What though the rafters break, the  
stanchions rot,

When earth has dwindled to a glim-  
mering spot!

When thou, clay cottage, fallest, I'll  
immerse

My long-cramped spirit in the uni-  
verse.

Through uncomputed silences of space  
I shall yearn upward to the leaning  
Face.

The ancient heavens will roll aside for  
me—

As Moses monarched the dividing sea.  
This body is my house—it is not I;  
Triumphant in this faith I live and  
die.

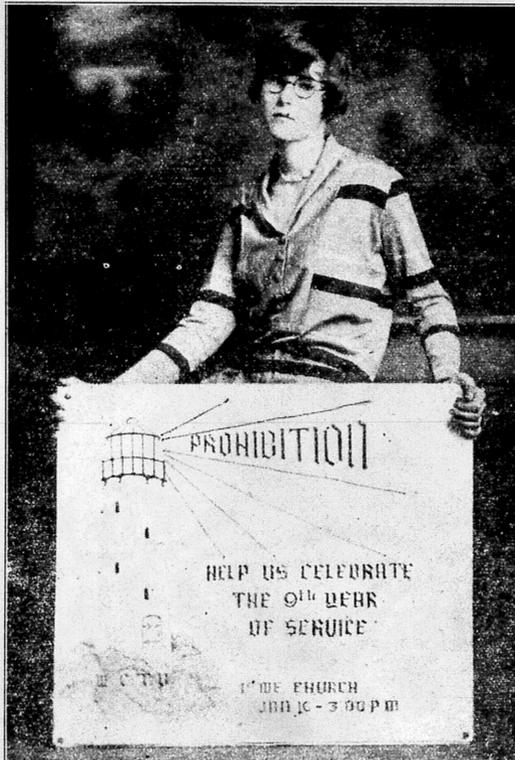
—Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Comrades:—Again we are singing the Hallelujah Chorus, rejoicing and giving thanks for the ratification by the United States Senate, (with only one dissenting vote) of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. Our hearts are strangely warmed and comforted because we believe that the Peace Pact is an earnest that our brave boys who gave their lives in the "war to end war," did not die in vain. This great victory for peace will be celebrated in the years to come along with the adoption of prohibition and the abolition of slavery. We are often impatient but the mills of God are grinding fast these days. It is for us to do our part and leave the results with Him.

### Membership Campaign

I wonder if we are all doing our part in carrying out the plans of our great organization. The first of the five months of the membership campaign has passed. Every union should have dues for old members, nearly, if not ALL collected by this time. Every union should have returned to Headquarters the signed certificate, indicating that they will participate in the campaign. Every union should have its committee of five appointed and this committee should have its



Miss Virginia McGregor, Fargo, and Her Prize Poster

five new members for January gained. If the influenza epidemic, with the extreme cold and deep snow, has delayed the work, then we must redouble our efforts for February. Do not postpone the campaign. If possible do each month's work as it comes. In this "Five Times Five" campaign, every woman, even if she is shut in, can participate in the five minutes each day of definite prayer that God will bless our efforts to win recruits for our work.

Prohibition Birthday celebrations, January 16, Temperance Day in the Public Schools, January 18, and the convening of the North Dakota Legislative Assembly, January 8, have been events of interest this month. We hope the unions will report to the White Ribbon Bulletin the Prohibition Birthday and Temperance Day celebrations.

### Legislative Assembly

The work of the Legislature is getting under way. We have asked Hon. John Halcrow, who is an influential member of long standing in the House

and a brother of our Barbara Halcrow Wylie, to introduce our bill to prohibit the sale of malt products for the purpose of manufacturing intoxicating liquor. If you have not written your representatives about this measure, please let them know at once that you are interested in its passage. Keep watch of the daily papers and if any measures are introduced for the repeal of our moral laws, send in your protests at once. Please be ready for quick action in response to any letters you may receive regarding legislative work.

### Women Officers

We have three women members of the house of Representatives this year—Mrs. Minnie D. Craig of Esmond, who is a white ribboner and has given splendid service for several terms, Mrs. Mabel C. Lindgren of Minot, also a white ribboner and Mrs. Lavina Amsberry of Wheelock, both new members. We have two state officers who are women, Mrs. Berta E. Baker, state treasurer and Miss Bertha R. Palmer, state superintendent

of public instruction, who is also a member of the W. C. T. U. You will be interested to know that fifty of the new county officers are women; twenty-nine, county superintendents of schools; nine, county treasurers; six, registers of deeds; four, clerks of court and two, county auditors. We are making progress slowly. We ought to have more women in the Legislative Assembly.

### Frances Willard Tablet

The next National convention will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18-26. As Frances E. Willard was elected president of the National W. C. T. U. at Indianapolis in 1879, it was voted at the Boston convention to celebrate this fiftieth anniversary of her election by placing, with proper ceremonies, a bronze tablet in the church where the 1879 convention was held. As every union and every member will want to have a part in this anniversary celebration and in the placing of the historical bronze tablet, we are asking for penny collections in local union meetings during February or March and the amount asked from each union is only twenty-five cents. Send to our state treasurer with the definite statement that it is for the Willard Tablet.

### Frances Willard Memorial Fund Day

The Union Signal of January 19 contains suggested program and material for Frances Willard Memorial Fund Day, February 17. As this day comes on Sunday, we suggest that when possible, a union service be held in the evening or a mass meeting Sunday afternoon. The offering is an important part of the service. Since we adopted the budget system, we ask unions to put these offerings into their budget, and for every union that pays its budget in full, the state treasurer sends to the National treasurer \$2 for the Willard Memorial Fund and \$1 for the Stevens Legislative Fund.

"The American Society for the Control of Cancer" has gotten out a valuable pamphlet entitled—"What Every Woman Should Know About Cancer." They asked our organization to undertake the distribution of the publication and approval was given by our official board. The plan is to have the distribution of the entire edition made at the Willard Memorial meetings. Local presidents are asked to call attention to the leaflet at the close of the meeting, explaining that it is a health leaflet well worth reading, then to pass it on to another. This is important as the edition is small.

### World Day of Prayer, February 15

The National W. C. T. U. at the

(Continued on page 2)

# WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published Monthly

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

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Editor in Chief

Barbara H. Wylie  
Managing Editor

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President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Park River.  
Vice President—Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.  
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Frank Beasley, Fairdale.  
Treasurer—Mrs. E. C. Watkins, 615 10th St. S., Fargo.  
State Headquarters—Room 10, Fargo National Bank Building, Fargo.

### Branch Secretaries

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Associate Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Wilder, Fargo.  
Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, Jamestown.  
Associate Secretary—Mrs. Minnie E. Huyck, Esmond.

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Fairs and Exhibits—Mrs. Bessie Darling, Grand Forks.  
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Medal Contests—Mrs. J. N. Wallstead, Wheelock.  
Medical Temperance—Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, Park River.  
Narcotics—Mrs. J. M. Holcomb, Jamestown.  
Scientific Temperance Instruction—Mrs. Lillie B. Smith, Thompson.  
Social Morality—Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman, Valley City.  
Soldiers and Sailors—Mrs. Fred E. Bye, Gilby.  
Sunday School Work—Mrs. Guy F. Harris, Carrington.  
Temperance Teaching in Daily Vacation Bible Schools—Mrs. Geo. A. McGregor, Fargo.  
Union Signal Promoter—Mrs. George F. Clark, Fargo.

Musical Director—Mrs. W. B. Simcox, Park River.  
State Historian—Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Fargo.

### ESTATE NOTE

1929

For value received I hereby instruct the executor or administrator of my estate to pay to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Da-

kota, or order, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ within six months of the date of my death.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

The membership campaign has started out with some enthusiasm, hindered, no doubt, by sickness and, in the country, by snowy roads, making it hard for members of rural unions to get together. Signed certificates have been received in the following order: Fargo, Edinburg, Grand Forks, Lisbon, Grafton, Calvin, Bantary, Sheyenne. This is a very small beginning and one month has gone already. We hope the other unions will speed up soon. Let us hear from you. Do not hinder our state from claiming, at least, the participation reward offered by National.

North Dakota white ribboners are sympathizing with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Honey of Gresham, Oregon, formerly of Park River, in the Home-going of their lovely daughter Florence, January 3rd.

Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, director of Medical Temperance, supplied with helpful literature the ten young men who recently passed the state medical examinations.

Since the visit of the state secretary, Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, the Minnekaonka L. T. L. is unusually busy making posters, scrap books and securing signatures to the Patriotic Roll.

Gilby and Grafton report observance of Temperance Day in Schools. Grafton made and fitted twelve bedside bags for hospital at Christmas and generously remembered the Florence Crittenton Home and the Children's Home at Fargo.

Grand Forks Scandinavian union will enter the membership campaign. They have some young and enthusiastic women in their union this year. The departments of Evangelistic and Sabbath Observance, Medal Contests, Sunday School and Flower Mission Work will be taken up. Mrs. J. M. Christianson is the new president. Mrs. H. H. Aaker is corresponding secretary.

William Allen White, answering the objection that the Kellogg Peace Pact is merely a moral platitude without enforcing provisions, says, "The same thing may be said about the Golden Rule, which has done pretty well in the last two thousand years, and started with the same handicap. Both documents came from dreamers. The practical men of this world use force—and where has it got them?"

"Apart from the international aspects of a navy building program on the part of the United States, a critical domestic situation demands that this question be put aside until the agricultural industry of the nation be permitted to share in the prosperity which has profited other branches of industry in recent years. With national wealth growing at an hitherto unheard of rate—an increase of two hundred thirty-five billion dollars in the last quarter of a century—it is a matter of highest concern to the whole country that the farmer's wealth has not gained but suffered a thirty billion dollar deficit. This is more than a sufficient reason for defeating the Cruiser Bill."  
—Senator Gerald P. Nye.

### BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Rejoicing in the amazing accomplishments of prohibition in nine short years, North Dakota white ribboners celebrated the anniversary in various ways. Fargo Scandinavian union held an evening meeting in the First Lutheran church with Mrs. Julia D. Nelson presiding. Rev. Henry Westby, assistant pastor, conducted devotions and the choir of the church gave two selections. Miss Marion Stoeve entertained with readings. The Rev. O. E. Clausen of the Swedish Lutheran church, who has had a wide experience in prohibition work in other states, brought a stirring message, convincing his hearers that the former days were not better than these and that prohibition has been a marked success. Refreshments were served at the close.

Fargo union celebrated on the 16th with a special program and tea, Mrs. Kate S. Wilder presiding and Mrs. E. C. Watkins leading in devotions. Dr. D. T. Robertson of the Presbyterian church gave a strong, original and encouraging address, showing from personal experience and observation, improvement in conditions since prohibition. A ladies' sextette furnished musical numbers and Mrs. Eli Weston violin numbers, with piano accompaniment. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out on the tea table which was centered with a birthday cake.

As a means of advertising this celebration, Mrs. G. E. Norris, chairman of the program committee, put on a poster contest in which three Sunday Schools entered. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Virginia McGregor of the Baptist church; second, Mildred and Marjory Wallace (twins) of the Methodist church and third, Florence Williams of the Presbyterian church. Virginia's picture, with her poster, appears on the front page.

Hatton celebrated January 15, at the palatial home of her famous son, Ben Eilson, where his sister, Mrs. Osking, is the presiding genius. As the local president, Mrs. Eina Aaker, was detained home with her little new daughter, Phyllis Jeanne, the district president, Mrs. Minnie Hanson, presided and the union voted to enter the membership campaign. The state corresponding secretary had the pleasure of meeting with these earnest workers and speaking on the national slogan. Young ladies of Hatton furnished music and elaborate refreshments were served.

Calvin put on a special program with Rev. H. R. Senecal and Supt. French of the public schools, as speakers. Short papers were read by three of the members and 14 high school girls put on a Union Signal demonstration.

Sharon celebrated on the Sunday evening with an interesting program. Ministers at Park River and several other places preached on the subject.

Gilby observed the day at a special meeting of the local union and in the Sunday Schools.

Sheyenne's special speaker for this important occasion was the state vice president, Mrs. Fred M. Wanner of Jamestown.

Minot's celebration was held on the Sunday afternoon at Presbyterian church, with Rev. C. J. Carlsen, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, giving the address. Musical numbers included a violin solo by Miss Gullix-

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Boston convention, accepted an invitation from the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Boards to unite with them in a World Day of Prayer February 15. We hope our local unions will unite with the local committees in observing this day but it should not interfere with the Willard Memorial meetings. Our members will be guests of the missionary societies at this meeting and should reciprocate by inviting the missionary societies to be special guests at the Frances Willard Memorial meetings.

I wish here to express my great appreciation and thanks to all those who so thoughtfully sent cards and letters of good cheer while I was convalescing from an attack of influenza.

Yours faithfully,  
Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

### TREASURER'S REPORT

Dec. 20-Jan. 21

Dues: Northwood with exchange \$26.70, Lisbon 4.90, Hettinger 1.40, Reeder 2.80, Makoti 10.50, Fargo 5.60, Nekoma 16.10, Douglas 9.80, Preston 13.90, Carrington 28.00, Fairdale with exc. 10.60, Oberon with exc. 16.90, Parshall 2.10, Pags 14.00, Dickey 5.60, Towner 3.50, Hatton 27.30, Montpelier L. T. L. 2.00, Powers Lake 2.10, Minot with exc. 23.20.  
Budget: Lisbon \$13.00, Preston comp. 22.10, Oberon comp-28.60, Makoto comp. 22.10.

Miscellaneous: Balance interest on 3rd Liberty Loan 15.18, Memorial mem., Mrs. E. C. Geary, by Fargo union, 10.00, Finley, Near East, 7.40, Mrs. H. B. Gunderson, White Ribbon Bulletin subscription for Mambas members 2.25, Portland, Near East, 2.50.

The following unions have sent in 75 cents each for State Reports:—Stanley, Makoti, Nekoma, Preston, Crosby, Hettinger, Gilby, Adams, Portland, Park River, Douglas.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins,  
State Treasurer.

### PROHIBITION'S CHANCE IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

We have won two great victories during the past year but with the note of victory comes the equally strong note of responsibility. Prohibition's chance must come through education and the Sunday School furnishes one of the most effective opportunities for advancing our cause. The blackboard talks and playlets leave a lasting impression on the minds of the children. By the distribution of literature, we also get the facts into the homes. Through the children, adults often receive education. If there is only one thing you can do in this department, distribute literature and more literature. Headquarters can supply you with just what you need at reasonable prices. Samples will be sent each union soon.

The four temperance lessons for this year are on the following dates: June 9; August 4; October 13; November 3. I hope each union will give prohibition a chance this year by making the most of these dates. Let us do more and better work in the Sunday School department.

Mrs. Guy F. Harris, Director.

son, a vocal solo by Mrs. Geo. O. Parish and a vocal duet by Mmes. J. H. Mackley and C. J. Carlsen.



Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, L. T. L. Sec'y

## Subscribe For the Crusader

Mrs. Minnie E. Huyck  
Ass't Sec'y

"When a child has learned to love the woods and the fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call his horse and dog his friends, he has added to his capacity for happiness a thousand fold."

The Young

Crusader, the children's paper from our National Headquarters at Evanston, should be in every home where there are children. This paper teaches them to love the woods and fields, the birds and flowers, and to be kind to their horse and dog as well as to their playmates. It teaches them to be Christ-like and to be respectful to parents and elderly people.

This paper, so full of good things, written in such a charming manner that boys and girls alike become deeply interested in its stories, comes to us every month for 30 cents a subscription in clubs of ten or 35 cents for single subscription. Not only does it give an outline for every monthly meeting but much material for use in the program. Suggestions for red letter days, new slogans and rally cries, catchy songs and helpful notes are found on its pages each month. Subscribers to the Crusader will always be prepared to take part in regular or special meetings.

The Young Crusader grows better each issue and parents and teachers will find nothing better in the way of clean, wholesome entertainment for their boys and girls. Our circulation secretary tells us that more subscriptions have come from public schools this year than ever before. In our local unions as well as in all meetings of the L. T. L., let us call attention to the value of this paper.

(Tune—There are Smiles, etc.)  
There are chains that make us happy,  
There are chains that make us blue;  
There's a chain that binds our hearts  
together

With its loyal links of red and blue.  
Red for boys and girls who have been  
soldiers.

Dear Comrades:

I have just received a letter from our National Director of the Flower Mission department, Mrs. George C. Hall, and am sharing with you one or two paragraphs until we get the new literature:

"Because of the faithful co-operation given by the states to Miss Sewall she was able to report this year's work as the very best. I bespeak for myself the same hearty co-operation.

"This department gives to the women of our organization an opportunity to express their love for Christ, through the gifts of cheer and comfort which they distribute to His needy ones. The need of this beautiful field of service will always be with us. Let us use the many opportunities that will arise in every community to give the special kind of help that is needed, thereby living up to our motto 'Bear Ye One Another's Burdens, And So Fulfill the Law of Christ.'

"It is true that the more we give of anything in His name, the more we receive. Day by day let us give as God blesses and as He asks. It will help bring Heaven nearer, it will help bring us nearer Heaven. \* \* \* A new leaflet is being prepared and will be sent you with the plan of work.

"With every good wish for the work of this Department, I am

Yours for service,

Sadie A. Hall."

I am sure you are all planning your work for the year and have carried out a portion of your plans before this. May we make this the best year we have yet known.

Very sincerely yours,

M. Inez Lee.

### "PROHIBITION A SUCCESS" SAYS SIR WILFRED GRENFELL

I know what I am speaking about. I have spoken in every state of the union and have studied the question of what prohibition has done for the United States, and I tell you—there is no denying it—it is the best thing that ever struck the United States. Think of this one thing. During my 36 years on the Labrador, I have had 120 neglected children left to me, and I never know how many I will have tomorrow. They say that prohibition is a failure in New York. Since prohibition came in, many charitable institutions for the care of neglected children in New York have closed their doors for lack of children. Of course, there are people who break the law—they break every law on earth—but nine times out of ten it is the rich people that are doing it.

Whiskey at the present moment is about \$10 a quart in Chicago. Why? Because the rich are willing to pay that price. I do not say all rich people who have the money are paying these enormous sums for liquor. Those who call prohibition a failure are those who want to make it a failure. I have seen more women ruined, more homes broken, and more children brot to hospitals through alcohol than thru any other agency.

—Temperance Digest.

Now the blue has joined our ranks as well—

This great chain that stands for law enforcement

Is the chain of the L. T. L.

W. C. T. U. Member: "What is the aim for this year in this department?"

Director: "A simple one but one that means a great deal. An intelligent-in-government and active Christian Citizenship to 'give Prohibition a chance'"

Member: "What plan do you suggest for accomplishing it?"

Director: First—and all the time—That whenever and whatever you do or read you be constantly on the lookout for material pertaining to citizenship and prohibition. Since it is conceded that Herbert Hoover was elected because the people favored prohibition, it is now our ardent desire as W. C. T. U. workers to help all possible to 'give prohibition a chance.'

"Second—Keep in touch as much as possible with local officers and with the legislators from your district. As this paper goes to press there is about to be introduced into the legislature a bill to prohibit the sale of malt products for the purpose of manufacturing intoxicating liquors. Such a bill was defeated in the last legislature. It now stands a good chance of passing if your legislators feel a backing in their community. Write or wire them that you favor the measure.

"Third—Visit Court. Several reported court visits last year and as one woman put it, 'Court visiting is one of the best methods for busy women to learn about government.'

"Fourth—(I am not sure but, tho' last, it is first in importance) TEN MINUTES EACH MEETING devoted to the work of this department. Not something read just to occupy the time, but ten minutes which has taken much more time than that in preparation. Ten minutes in which a discussion of items which have been read can take place—or reports—or comments—or study of government—or active interest in any phase of the work may be taken up. These ten minutes with the local director in charge and as many as possible taking part will do more to awaken interest than will anything else of which I know.

"I wish you well and will hope to hear especially about the TEN MINUTES and their outgrowth."

Mrs. Hazel W. Byrnes,  
Director Christian Citizenship.

### VETERANS' HOSPITAL IN FARGO

Our own U. S. Veterans' hospital, which is about to be opened in Fargo, furnishes a new opportunity for endless service in the Soldiers and Sailors department. Many things can be used, such as afghans, porch pillows, bedside and sunshine bags, bed jackets, bed sox and knitted caps for those who will have to sleep or live on the porches. Jellies and jams will also be appreciated.

You will learn, through the state papers the date of the opening of the hospital, when articles may be sent direct to the superintendent of the institution at Fargo. Literature, with further instructions, will be sent the unions soon. Best wishes for a happy and prosperous year in all our work.

Mrs. Fred E. Bye, Director.

Our state recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Beasley, is spending a few weeks with her mother and other relatives at the old home in Thawville, Ill.

Mary Harris Armor

We must not forget the infamy of the saloon; the reason so many people do not properly appreciate our glorious God-given prohibition law is because they are always comparing prohibition with what they think it ought to be instead of comparing it with the license system. We should not forget and we should teach those who never knew the saloon how diabolical it was.

Today, after eight years of prohibition, we have a prosperity never before equalled by us or any other people. The standards of living among the working people are enormously higher than in the saloon days. The daughters of the working men now pay more for permanent waves, lip sticks and silk stockings in one season than their mothers used to pay in saloon days for the necessities of life. We have \$9,500,000,000 in the savings banks, the mileage of luxury shops increases constantly, and the cry is not for cheaper bread but for cheaper gasoline. We own 22,000,000 of the world's automobiles, and we have more radio sets and telephones than all the rest of the world put together. No man ever drank himself rich, and if one man cannot do it, all the men put together cannot do it. If we were drinking more liquor and paying five times as much for it (as we certainly are paying for what is drunk) we would be poorer, not richer, and anybody but a fool knows it.

One of our wet Congresswomen is reported to have said that she was opposed to prohibition because she had seen it save only two persons. That is two more than all the world ever saw the liquor traffic save in ten thousand years.

We have put the government out of the liquor business; the liquor business out of the government and the liquor business out of business. Selling liquor is not a business in the United States of America, it is a crime.

### A BILLION DOLLAR FIRE

The other day I stood at Forty-second and Broadway in New York City and watched a machine making cigarettes. It made 700 a minute or 42,000 an hour. Three of these machines were working in a medium sized room. In 1927, people in the United States smoked 102,332,371,740 cigarettes. That is approximately 1,000 cigarettes for every man, woman and child. That means a lot of people smoke 5,000 to 6,000 cigarettes a year. Perhaps the retail value of these cigarettes is somewhere about \$1,000,000,000.

A billion dollar fire is a pretty big fire and a few million dollars are wasted in matches and lighters to start the fire. The worst thing about it is not the loss of the billion dollars that is paid for cigarettes, but the fact that the happiness and efficiency and health of the smokers are seriously affected for the worse. This fire is spreading and in 1928 there were several billion more cigarettes smoked than in 1927.

Why should any thinking youth take on the cigarette habit when he knows it lessens his chances for success and happiness?—Carl Proper, in People's Monthly.

## "I SERVE NO COCKTAILS"

An interview with Mrs. Gordon Norrie, of New York City, Vice Chairman of the Woman's Committee on Law Enforcement—by Lillian Montayne.

You want to know my reason for this, and if the stand I have taken causes me no embarrassment. The answer is simple. I do not serve cocktails because I believe it to be unnecessary. And even if I believed that I was an unpopular hostess by not doing so I should refrain for the reason that in serving intoxicating liquor of any kind I should be breaking the law.

As to feeling embarrassment—breaking a law would cause me embarrassment—not keeping it.

For instance, I have been seriously embarrassed at receiving gifts of game from well-meaning friends, knowing that it is unlawful to send game from one state to another. Keeping the law causes me no embarrassment, breaking it does.

In taking this stand I have adequate reasons.

I was born and brought up in New York. My people were known as one of New York's old, conservative families. At our home in Washington Square which my family occupied for more than fifty years, considerable entertaining was done.

At our dinner table, cocktails and highballs were served; during dinner there was wine, two or three kinds perhaps. In the drawing room afterwards a liquor was served, and later, brandy and soda for those who wanted them.

I thought nothing about it because I was accustomed to it, not only in my own home but in all the homes I visited. Then prohibition—a word I had heard mentioned but casually—became a much-mooted question. Finally it was borne on my consciousness that the majority of young men I had grown up with were wrecks, or were fast becoming so, from too much drink. It was not a pleasant awakening.

Since prohibition, we hear it frequently said that trying to keep drink from people makes drunkards of them—that, if they were allowed to drink if they wanted to, they would not care nearly as much about it. My early experience taught me that this is not true. The habit of drink is an insidious one. No one wants to become a drunkard, to wreck his life by allowing his appetite for drink to get the best of him. If he drinks at home and abroad without restraint, he is quite prone to become a captive to a habit that is seldom broken. In my younger days, total abstainers were almost unheard of. Men were supposed to drink moderately, "like gentlemen." Few realized when they crossed the line from moderate drinking to excessive indulgence. But most of them'd cross it. Wives, daughters, mothers, grieved secretly. They did everything in their power to influence their men folk to drink less. Homes were made unhappy, business was neglected, lives were irretrievably wrecked—all because of drink.

"Did not women drink in those days?" Of course. With wine served every meal, so to speak, some women—not many—drank. But with the exception of a few unfortunate cases, they did not drink excessively as men did. Women were not supposed, then, to have all the vices of men!

Since prohibition, perhaps, women

drink more—at least we hear more about it—but I don't believe it is the fault of prohibition. It is the new freedom, the lessening of restraint since the war—a phase that women are passing through, especially young girls. In England, we are told, drinking among women is on the increase—and they have no prohibition as yet.

We fought one hundred years for prohibition. We obtained it. Now its enforcement is the great problem. Instead of rallying to its support, thousands of people, hitherto law-abiding citizens, are daily breaking a law that was made for the good of the people—all of them.

I believe that America can be made dry if the permits for industrial alcohol issued by the Treasury Department are properly supervised, and if the existing equipment of the state and municipal authorities would recognize the Constitution and the laws of the United States Government. Orderliness in public life goes back to orderliness in public officials. There can be no law or order until there is an end to corruption of government in places both high and low. But this corruption is not entirely due to prohibition.

I don't mean that our enforcement officials should abstain from making new laws. I do mean they should make full use of the laws they have while seeking better ones. There is no justification for officials to sit around in swivel chairs, waiting for something to turn up—and judges who do not give deliberate offenders the limit of the law, who humiliate and discourage the prohibition officer who tries to do his duty, to make a laughing stock of the law they are supposed to dignify.

What can we do about it?

We must select honest, competent men to office and we must obey the law ourselves.

If every hostess will take her stand, unashamed and unafraid, and say, "I serve no cocktails nor any other intoxicants," it will have its influence.

I entertain, not as much as many of my grander friends do, and not in clubs, hotels and restaurants, as the trend of today is, but in our own home which we have remodeled until it is very like—and has much of the atmosphere of—our old Washington Square home. Among my guests may be "tired business men," women who have been actively engaged all day in various ways. But they are intelligent people and they manage to get entertaining, to enjoy themselves reasonably—though I serve no stimulant.

Perhaps they had a drink before they came. Perhaps they will have one after they leave my home. That is quite possible. Yet it does not alter my decision of nine years ago—I SERVE NO COCKTAILS!

—The Hostess.

## MR. HOOVER'S OPINION ON CIGARETTES

There is no agency in the world today that is so seriously affecting the health, education, efficiency and character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit, and yet very little attention is paid to it. Nearly every delinquent boy is a cigarette smoker, which certainly has much to do with it. Cigarettes are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a short-sighted policy, unworthy a nation of our intelligence.

## SELLING MEMBERSHIP

Elizabeth House

Why have an annual campaign selling membership in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union? People sometimes ask, "Aren't you ever satisfied? why do you keep right on getting new members?"

"Why do people keep right on buying Fords?" Because Fords wear out, some don't function very well and some have to be turned back and traded for a new car. It is just as reasonable to keep right on selling membership in the W. C. T. U. Some members wear out, some never function very well and some have to be turned back because they are not willing to sacrifice. If we did not keep up a membership campaign right along, our organization would soon die.

Competition in business today is very keen. When you invite someone to join the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, you often receive this reply, "Oh, I belong to this club or this society or this association." It has been said that the W. C. T. U. is the greatest organization INSIDE the church.

In trying to sell the W. C. T. U., it is best to advertise. We lose a great deal by not advertising. Who cares to belong to anything that people do not know about? We should not talk so much about ourselves but talk of the organization of which we are so proud. Some local unions use valuable space\* in the newspapers to tell about the meeting at Mrs. Smith's where somebody sang a solo and they had ice cream, etc. Why not instead let people know of the marvelous past and the constructive program of today in the W. C. T. U.?

In selling membership, we should recognize the law of demand and supply. So we take pains to tell you what a great bargain a W. C. T. U. membership is. You get so much MORE THAN YOU GIVE FOR IT. IT is a liberal education. (This leaflet may be had from the National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Ill., at 20 cents per 100.)

## LINDBERGH AND TOBACCO

The tobacco men and their friends would like to link the name of Lindbergh in some way with their business, to the advantage of the business but are having a hard time of it. They thought they had it when a report was sent out that he smoked a cigaret at a reception in Cincinnati, stated that he did so because he objected to being made a tin saint.

But the rejoicing was stopped a few days later, at Indianapolis, Lindbergh himself denied the report. That reporters and writers in general know of the injurious effects of tobacco, is shown in their writings when off guard. William Hillman, one of the leading special writers assigned to Lindbergh matters, said of Lindbergh's abstinence from smoking: "Perhaps here we have the secret of Lindbergh's great stamina and ability to go many hours without sleep. His strength has never been taxed by smoking or drinking."

Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D., in a full page article on Lindbergh, said of him, "He does not cloud his exquisite balancing powers with smoke."—Will H. Brown.

## THE MASTER ORGANIZER

Anna A. Gordon

The Frances E. Willard Organizing Fund is our living, loving memorial to the greatest woman organizer and philanthropist of the Nineteenth Century.

In this victorious year of greatly increased service and responsibility, each and every local union in our republic, through a contribution to this organizing fund, might fittingly express its gratitude to God for giving to our world-wide conquering cause, this human saint—Frances E. Willard. Her rare genius, her far-seeing vision, her Christ-like love for humanity and her spirit of co-operation forever will inspire us to help "bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law."

## NEW BLOTTERS

Obeys the Law—It Takes Two to Make a Bootlegger.

Give Prohibition Its Chance—the Liquor Traffic Had Its Day.

The Remedy for the Cigaret Habit—Never Begin.

The Test of Our Government is What It Does to Open the Door to Every Boy and Girl Within Its Realm.

Herbert Hoover said, "The Purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment is to Protect the American People. I Wish It to Succeed."

Order in quantities and place them in your schools. Price per 100, 40c per 1,000, \$3.50

## NEW SLOGAN STICKER

In Red, White and Blue

"Give Prohibition Its Chance the Liquor Traffic Had Its Day" Price 20c per 100; \$1.50 per 1000

## Sunday School Budget for 1929

Including the Quarterly Temperance Lesson and Helps. A boon to teachers. An inspiration to the class. Price 50 cents.

NAT'L W. C. T. U. PUB. HOUSE  
Evanston, Ill.

## GOAL—THE STATE QUOTA FOR EVERY STATE

To aid in reaching this goal, we offer the following premiums for the month of March only:

Offer No. 1.

A FREE SUBSCRIPTION to the Union Signal for ten subscribers, new or renewal, received before March 31, 1929. These ten subscriptions must be sent at one time with the remittance to pay for same. (State headquarters and state promoters are not eligible to take part in this contest.)

Offer No. 2

Any union that makes the quota, one-sixth of the membership subscribing to The Union Signal, as prescribed by the National W. C. T. U., may have its choice of a FRANCES E. WILLARD or NEAL DOW picture, suitable for framing and presenting to a public school.

NOTICE—Both premiums cannot be claimed on the same subscription. Subscription Price \$1.00 per year.

THE UNION SIGNAL

Evanston, Ill.