

# WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., SEPTEMBER 1929

VOL. XXXIII. No. 8

## "HE IS NOT FAR"

I took a day to search for God,  
And found him not. But as I trod  
By rocky ledge, through woods un-  
tamed,  
Just where one scarlet lily flamed  
I saw his footprint in the sod.

Then suddenly, all unaware,  
Far off in the deep shadows, where  
A solitary hermit thrush  
Sang through the holy twilight hush,  
I heard His voice upon the air.

And even as I marveled how  
God gives us heaven here and now,  
In a stir of wind that hardly shook  
The poplar leaves beside the brook—  
His hand was light upon my brow.

At last with evening as I turned  
Homeward, and thought what I had  
learned

And all that there was still to probe—  
I caught the glory of his robe  
Where the last fires of sunset burned.

Back to the world with quickening  
start

I looked and longed for any part  
In making saving Beauty be;  
And from that kindly ecstasy  
I knew God dwelt within my heart.  
—Bliss Carmen.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Comrades:—

We are rapidly approaching the date of the fifty-fifth convention of the National W. C. T. U. to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19-25. I am exceedingly anxious that a number of our women should enjoy the inspiration of this great gathering. It would be a delightful automobile trip. If any one having a car would like to drive through, please let us know at once, at State Headquarters, and a party will be made up, thus dividing the expense.

### Fortieth Anniversary Convention

We are hoping to have a record attendance at our fortieth anniversary convention at Cando, October 10-13. Our fortieth birthday banquet, on the evening of Oct. 10, will be the big, social event of the convention and will have some unique features. Mrs. Louise C. McKinney, our guest of honor, is a fine speaker and we expect great inspiration and help from her annual sermon Sunday morning and her popular address Sunday evening. Every union should plan to be represented at this fortieth anniversary convention.

The program for this convention and plans for the coming year were considered at a general officers' conference extending over parts of three days at our summer home, Oak Lodge, Shoreham, Minn. It was a great joy to have the officers in our home and to have time to carefully study together our state work in its many phases. We regretted the absence of

Mrs. Beasley whose pressing duties at her farm home just now prevented her being with us.

### Youth's Roll Call

It is of great importance that all young people of North Dakota, between the ages of 14 and 30, be given an opportunity to sign Youth's Roll Call. If there are young people in your community who have not had this opportunity, will you please secure blanks from State Headquarters at once and circulate them? They are to be presented to President Hoover on November 3rd and North Dakota should make a good showing.

### District Presidents

We call special attention of all district presidents to one item in membership plans which was the organization of one new union in every county. If this has not already been done, will you please do your best to see that this is accomplished BEFORE the state convention. Our convention is two weeks later than usual this year so we have these days of grace to do the things that have been neglected, to make better reports to the state corresponding secretary and department directors and to collect dues from the last member, old and new. Remember all money for dues and budget must be sent in before Sept. 27, when the state treasurer's books close for the year. Please consider also that if every union fails to collect dues for even ONE member, it will mean a loss to the state W. C. T. U. of 120 members, and if every union in the United States fails to collect dues for just one member, it will be a loss to the National W. C. T. U. of 10,000 members! How much depends on faithfully collecting the dues! Every member should be certain that her dues are paid. Committees should be appointed, if necessary, to assist the treasurer in collecting. Let us make these few remaining days count for our great work.

### Willard Memorial Tablet

Every union will want to have a part in the Willard Memorial tablet which is to be placed in the State Capitol of Indiana to commemorate the fact that Frances E. Willard was elected president of the National W. C. T. U. at Indianapolis 50 years ago. The unveiling of the tablet will take place Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22 and will be a notable ceremony in which not only the Governor and officials of the state of Indiana but thousands of Sunday School children will take part. If your union has not contributed the small sum of 25 cents, your part in this memorial, please see that it is sent to our state treas-

## TREASURER'S REPORT

August 20-September 20

**Dues**—Park River \$2.10, Ellendale L. T. L. 4.80, Gilby 1.40, New Rockford and exc. 9.20, Williston 4.90, Fordville 2.10, Steels 8.40, Hunter bal. on dues 7.05, Fairdale 2.20, Glover 5.60, Edinburg 30.10, Porshal 1.40, Fargo Scan. 77.70.

**Budget**—Park River comp. 22.50, Edmore comp 33.80, Hettinger comp. 45.80, Wyndmere comp. 20.80, Hankinson 13.00, Edinburg comp. 8.70.

**Miscellaneous**—14th Dist., convention fee \$5.00; 2d Dist., via Mrs. Wallastad, for Gold Medals 5.60; 5th Dist., Gold Medals 5.00.

Dear White Ribbon Workers:—

The time of year has come for us to be intensely busy in our local W. C. T. U. activities! What about your dues? Have you paid for as many this year as last? If not your treasurers must begin at once to collect dues from those who have not paid this year, and go beyond if possible so your union will show a gain.

What about your Budget? Have you paid for your budget on the membership of last year? Look up your funds and let's do our best to bring up everything to normal by the close of the fiscal year.

**THE TREASURER'S BOOKS CLOSE SEPTEMBER 27th**, just two weeks before Convention. Please do your best to have everything in by that time.

Many of the unions have made nice gains, but the failure of a few unions to collect dues often counteracts the gain of many. May it not be so with any of the unions at this time.

Lovingly yours,  
Mrs. E. C. Watkins,  
Treasurer.

"Whenever by any cause, I doubt the wisdom of prohibition, I stop to think what would be the result if we had a saloon on every corner and fifty automobiles lined up between them, waiting for their drivers to get a few drinks.—Exchange.

urer, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Fargo, at once.

### The Union Signal

North Dakota has not yet reached her quota of Union Signal subscriptions. What about your union? Prompt renewals and one or two new subscriptions from each union would send the state over the top. Please do your share. Every new reader of the Union Signal means an increase in the power and influence of your union.

Yours faithfully,  
Elizabeth Preston Anderson.



LOUISE CRUMMY MCKINNEY

## OUR CONVENTION GUEST

Mrs. Louise Crummy McKinney, a native of Canada, came to North-Dakota many years ago and taught in the public schools of Pembina county. She early identified herself with the W. C. T. U. and after filling local offices, was elected state evangelist for the North Dakota W. C. T. U. In this capacity she was very successful and was warmly welcomed everywhere. She was married to Mr. James McKinney, then of Maza, and served for five years as the second president of the First W. C. T. U. district, succeeding the pioneer president, Mrs. Edna D. Marks.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney moved to Alberta, Canada, where Mrs. McKinney was elected a member of the provincial legislature and also president of the Alberta W. C. T. U. She has traveled extensively and last summer attended the World's W. C. T. U. convention at Lausanne, Switzerland. Recently, at the national biennial convention of the W. C. T. U. of Canada, Mrs. McKinney was again elected vice president. Her only son, Willard, with his family, lives in New Hampshire.

On her way to us, Mrs. McKinney will be the speaker at the state convention of the Montana W. C. T. U. She is a gifted, consecrated worker and a very forcible speaker. She will be able to give authentic information as to government control of the liquor traffic in Canada.

All told there are 23 departments of religious and civic work in the W. C. T. U., practically all of the work being done without compensation.

## WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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

Elizabeth Preston Anderson  
Editor in Chief

Barbara H. Wylie  
Managing Editor

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SEPTEMBER, 1929

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

Young People's Branch—Mrs. Geo. H. Moyer, Makoti.  
Associate Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Wilder, Fargo.  
Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, Jamestown.  
Associate Secretary—Mrs. Minnie E. Huyck, Esmond.

### Department Directors

Americanization—Mrs. Emma Bauer Golden, Bismarck.  
Bible in Public Schools—Mrs. Abbie W. H. Best, Fargo.  
Child Welfare and Health—Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Grand Forks.  
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. Hazel Webster Byrnes, Mayville.  
Evangelistic and Sabbath Observance—Mrs. Mabel Seca, Dickey.  
Fairs and Exhibits—Mrs. Bessie Darling, Grand Forks.  
Flower Mission and Relief—Miss M. Inez Lee, Epping.  
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 Dakota, or order, the sum of ----- within six months of the date of my death.

Signed -----

## THE STATE CONVENTION

The fortieth annual convention of the North Dakota W. C. T. U. will be held in the First Methodist Church, Cando, October 10-13, 1929. At the banquet the first evening, special honor will be shown the pioneers who have been forty years in the work and all such pioneers are hereby urged to attend.

The convention will be welcomed for the city by His Honor, Mayor J. J. Kehoe; for the Lions Club by its president, the Rev. Geo. B. Denison; for the schools by the city superintendent, Prof. R. J. Moulton; for the churches by the pastor of the convention church, the Rev. E. E. Duden; for the district by its president, Mrs. Edna F. Duguid and for the local union by the president, Mrs. Nellie P. Barber. Response will be made by Mrs. H. S. Mielke of Ryder, president of the Fourth W. C. T. U. district—a banner district this year.

The second evening an interesting program will include the usual address of the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson. Music will be in charge of the state musical director, Mrs. W. B. Simcox, who will be assisted by the local chairman, Mrs. J. M. Meyers, and promises to be of a high order. The prize playlet, written by our state recording secretary, Mrs. Beasley, to advertise the Young Crusader, will be put on by Cando young people. A department institute, at which state directors will assume the role of model local directors reporting their work, will be held Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening—young people's night—a grand gold medal contest in charge of the state director, Mrs. J. N. Wallestad, will be held. Nine gold medalists are available this year and while all may not attend, an interesting contest is assured. Sunday morning, the usual white ribbon love feast will be followed by the annual sermon preached by our convention guest, Mrs. Louise C. McKinney of Alberta.

The convention will close Sunday evening with a mass meeting at which Mrs. McKinney will again give the address. Other churches have been invited to join in this service. A post-executive session will be held Monday morning.

Delegates expecting to attend should send names by Sept. 15 to Mrs. Emma Riggs, chairman of the entertainment committee. Cando citizens abound in hospitality and will show us what they CAN DO in the way of entertaining this, their first state convention.

### THE UNION SIGNAL PLAN

At the National convention at Indianapolis, for The Union Signal hour, a large star of foliage green will be provided for each state. On this star will be placed a small, yellow autumn flower for each local union making the quota of one-sixth of the membership subscribing to The Union Signal, new or renewal, before Sept. 1st. Don't forget the Trio Team! RUSH IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS, though late, and they may yet be counted. Do it TODAY!

The annual report blanks were sent to all unions August 15th. If you failed to receive yours, please notify the state corresponding secretary.

## SUMMER OUTINGS

The Fargo Scandinavian union held their annual picnic in Oak Grove July 31st, when a pleasant social time was enjoyed. A bountiful lunch was provided and an interesting program followed.

Mrs. O. A. Erlandson, president of the senior L. T. L. of Hettinger, accompanied her boys on a camping trip August 12, to Grand River, one of the beauty spots of North Dakota, and had a jolly, good time.

Grafton union invited other nearby unions in the Seventeenth district to a picnic in the city park in July. Several carloads came from Park River and Edinburg to enjoy the delicious supper and the good program of music and readings which followed.

The Second district held their annual picnic at Oberon in August when most of the unions were represented. Carrington sent five car loads of grown folks and a truck load of L. T. L. boys and girls. After lunch they made the woods ring with their prohibition songs and the Rev. Mr. Piper of Devils Lake gave a fine address. A program of sports followed. So much lunch was left, they made more coffee and stayed for supper. "Nothing like a picnic to get people acquainted" writes the district president, Mrs. Guy F. Harris.

Three state officers—Mmes. Wanner, Watkins and Wylie—were delightfully entertained by our state president, Mrs. Anderson, at her pretty summer home, Oak Lodge, at Shoreham. Plans for the state work were discussed with many social times thrown in, including a chicken dinner at "Zimm's Inn," with our Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman as hostess. The only disappointment in our visit was the enforced absence of Mrs. Beasley.

### It was the Home that Suffered

When

### The Liquor Traffic Had Its Day

Ella A. Boole

It was the home that suffered when the liquor traffic had its day.

It was the wife, the mother and the children who did without the necessary food and clothing—when pay checks were spent in the saloon.

It was the women in the home who were deprived of happiness as they saw husband, father, brother or son squandering money, wrecking health, degenerating physically, mentally and morally—when the liquor traffic had its day.

It was to protect the home that women prayed in Crusade days and through the years continued to pray and to work for prohibition—when the liquor traffic had its day.

Politics were controlled by the saloon—when the liquor traffic had its day.

Children were cursed with the heritage of being drunkard's children—when the liquor traffic had its day.

Laws were violated, speakeasies flourished, poverty and crime were fostered—when the liquor traffic had its day.

That day is past.

Order from National or State W. C. T. U. at 20c per 100.

## THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

Let us look at the child in the public schools. The teacher is, or should be, the example which the child may follow. The spirit of the school should be Christian. The general principles of conduct and the whole tone of the school should be that of a group of boys and girls who are growing up in a Christian nation and expect to do their part to keep it Christian; in other words, we may say that the school should take Christianity for granted. Why discriminate the Bible and Bible history, which is as authentic as any history.

We teach our boys and girls secular history, but when it comes to Bible history, we, citizens of a Christian nation, say no! We must not teach the Bible in the public schools because some agnostic or ignoramus might be offended. We, citizens of a republic founded by our forefathers on Bible principles, are afraid to teach the Bible, the foundation of true liberty and the best civilization, to our children.

If we can overcome the fear of offending, we shall be able to teach Bible history and the history of Christianity in our public schools, in a way which will supplement the work of the home, the church, and the Sunday school, and also give some knowledge of the Bible to the boys and girls who never enter church or Sunday school. In addition to this general Bible study, every boy and girl should be able, at his entrance into intermediate school, to repeat the Ten Commandments, the first and twenty-third Psalms, and selected portions of the Sermon on the Mount; these contain nothing which any sect or class of Christians find objectionable.—E. D. Newcomb, in The Christian Statesman.

### WHAT IS A BOY?

He is the person who is starting to carry on what you have started.

He is to sit right where you are sitting when you are gone and attend to those things which you think so important.

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He is going to sit at your desk in Congress and occupy your place on the Supreme Court Bench.

He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, universities, counting houses and corporations.

When your work is finished, all will be judged and praised or condemned by him.

Your reputation and fortune are in his hands.

He will read the books you write or sell them to the second-hand man.

He will assume control of your duties.

Right now, the future president is playing marbles and the most famous actor of his day is complaining because he does not want to go to bed.

It is the boy who will amend your rules, alter your creeds and laugh at your mistakes.

He may think kindly of you and say you did the best you could, or he may not. Watch your step.

Your work is for him and the fate of the Nation and of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.—The Woman Voter.



GLADYS RENEDAHL, Mayville, Winner in Junior-Senior High School Contest

**PRIZE WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST**

Many of you are anxious to hear how our state essay contest came out this year. Seventy-four essays were entered, though more were sent in but only the one receiving first place in local or district contest could be entered. There were many very fine essays and the judges marked several nearly alike.

Cash prizes have been awarded as follows:

High School Contests—Senior-Junior Classes: Subject, "Total Abstinence as a Help to the Nation," Gladys Renedahl, Mayville.

Sophomore-Freshman Classes—Subject, "Total Abstinence as a Help to Athletics," Lilas Hokenson, Hettiger.

Seventh and Eighth Grades, Subject, "Jack and Mary Decline Tobacco" or "Milk Bottle versus Beer Bottle," Margaret Anderson, Jamestown.

Fifth and Sixth Grades, Subject, "The Strong Life Without Alcohol," Irene Bowmann, Gilby.

Fourth Grade, Subject, "The King who Made Excellent Men," Doris Ormiston, Fairdale.

Third Grade, Subject, "A Song of Raindrops," Esther Roberts, Fairmount.

These prize winning essays have been sent in for the national contest and we are hoping that some of them may be worthy of a prize.

We wish to thank every one who contributed an essay to this contest. We wish it were possible to give every one a prize but we know that the preparation of such an essay has a reward in itself more lasting than silver or gold. We also thank the judges for their patience in reading so many essays, and all others who have contributed in any way to this splendid contest.

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

Citizenship work occupies several thousand W. C. T. U. women in 48 states who hold 5000 meetings a year. In specialized religious work the W. C. T. U. operates 500 exhibits at county and state fairs and establishes day nurseries during these gatherings. An old and well organized W. C. T. U. department introduces health topics and talks at 100,000 meetings every year.

**ON THE ROAD TO PEACE**

"Give Peace its Chance—War Had its Day." War has been designated by many names but none of them expresses it all. Offering \$100 for the best peace slogan, the Christian Herald accepted that of Edward B. Hall of California—"Bury War—War Buried Millions." Slogans were sent by people all over the United States and Canada and in foreign countries, showing the universal interest, not so much in the award as in the question of peace. It is the chief concern of the world to-day.

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, gives us this definition: "War is the legal method of settling quarrels between nations by the wholesale and organized killing of the strongest boys." All wars have been fought by boys—boys in their twenties, who have not had a chance to live or to work to reach their highest development. Some had sweethearts, some had wives and some had little children, but they were all called to stand up and be shot at and the side that killed the most boys was said to win.

War comes from disputes between nations. By nations we mean governments and by governments we mean small groups of men with political authority. One group in one nation becomes angry with another group in another nation and they decide to fight about it. But none of those who decide to fight ever do any fighting themselves. Instead, thousands of innocent boys, who have had nothing whatever to do with the question, are called to lay down their lives to settle it.

In a war-loving age, when statues were being erected and triumphal arches built for warriors, Jesus dared to say, in a voice that was heard around the world, "Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God." Jesus came to show us what mercy is and to build up a kingdom of good will which cannot be built by war.

The God who rules the world is love and love is the only conquering force.

Estimated by the statisticians of the League of Nations, the World War cost the belligerents thirty million lives and four hundred billions of dollars. This amount of money could have provided home sites and furnished cottages worth \$4,000 for every family in Great Britain, America, Canada, Germany, France, Belgium and Russia. Besides this, we could have supplied every city of 200,000 inhabitants in the countries mentioned, with a \$5,000,000 library, a \$5,000,000 hospital and a \$10,000,000 university. Then we could have established a trust fund which, at 5 per cent, would have provided an annual subsidy of \$1,000 a year towards the salaries of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses. After doing all this, there would still have been a surplus left equal to the total value of all the property, public and private, existing in France and Belgium when the war broke out in 1914. It is expensive to sin.

Roger Babson says the cost of American wars to date is \$44,000,000,000 and the annual cost to the United States is \$3,000,000,000, while we spend only \$1,300,000,000 on highways and only \$2,000,000,000

on education. We must take the money out of war and put it into schools. War cultivates hate where love should be; produces always an aftermath of crime, nullifies democracy by imposing the will of the minority on the majority, overthrows justice and refutes the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments.

Many organizations are working in the interests of Peace. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has had for many years, a department of Peace, now known as International Relations. While the United States is not in the World Court, we are glad that Charles Evans Hughes is there and that he is so highly esteemed by the nations represented.

Like a star of hope on the dark horizon shines the Peace Pact of Paris. We hail it as the dawn of a new era and the beginning of world-wide peace. We refuse to believe that the world must have another war. Rather we believe that justice and reason between nations will banish force. "If 48 states can settle their disputes without war", says Frederick J. Libby, "64 nations can. No injustice that Austria can suffer, or Hungary or Italy or Germany, can compare with the injustice of another world war."

"The world is beginning to think in terms of permanent peace rather than in terms of the next war," says Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of England. We are encouraged by his desire for disarmament and especially by the attitude of our own President Hoover, whose influence is second to that of no other ruler. By his statement, halting the construction of three American cruisers until a parity agreement with Great Britain has been reached, President Hoover has validated the Peace Pact and declared we really mean what we say.

July 24, 1929, is a date to be remembered by every follower of the Prince of Peace, for, on that day, the Kellogg Treaty became operative and a new era in world affairs was ushered in. The distinguished group in the White House at Washington heard the following official proclamation: "Now therefore be it known that I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, have caused the said treaty to be made public to the end that the same and every article and clause thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof."  
—B. H. W.

**HARD FACTS**

A favorite wet argument before prohibition was that a state must have liquor license money to build good roads.

We have the best roads in the world and four-fifths of them have been built since prohibition.

Prohibition has paid in roads and transportation.

Child welfare work is carried on by the W. C. T. U. under 1063 directors and 3500 study classes. The W. C. T. U. operates 37 social centers in cities with large immigrant population and this department has 475 teachers and 900 social workers, conducts 26 mothers clubs and as many clubs for boys.

**PROHIBITION PARAGRAPHS**

Roy L. Smith, D. D.

It seems that when some men have nothing to say they say that prohibition is a failure.

If we are to repeal the prohibition laws because bootleggers are still active, we ought to repeal the Ten Commandments because courts are still necessary.

We need courts which will interpret "running a still" to mean a "long sentence."

It may be true that moonshine is being consumed by high school students but we can remember when the booze boosters called alcohol a food. They surely ought not to complain now.

The cup that cheers seems to have become the quart that queers.

It is only a short trip between tipping and toppling.

We suppose that the man who began drinking because someone passed a prohibition law is the same man who began stealing because they built a workhouse in his town.

It is hard to make a boy take a law seriously when his father makes a joke of it.

If any of our immigrants do not like American prohibition and American privilege, they can find plenty of nations with rum and poverty.

We have heard that certain sections of the country were unable to enforce the law against horse stealing for a good many years, but we never heard of any moderation league of horse thieves which advocated the stealing of horses up to 2.75 years of age.

**BEVERAGE ALCOHOL HELPS NO ONE**

Probably no railway engineer was ever discharged because he just couldn't drink liquor, though many a one has been because he just couldn't leave it alone.

Probably no young doctor has ever missed a call to perform a delicate and dangerous operation because he did not have two or three drinks in him, but many a one has because he did.

Probably no stenographer, or clerk, or cashier, salesman, or school teacher ever was discharged because he or she did not appear for duty with a smell on the breath or a stagger in the gait, but many have not lasted till pay-day because they did.

Probably no college student was ever refused a place on the football squad because he was not on speaking terms with John Gin Barleycorn, though a casual acquaintance with the genial gent has cost many an athlete his chance.

In the strenuous race of life the boozier is a loser. Drink never helped any one to a bigger or better, a finer or freer, a higher or happier life.

Order from National or State W. C. T. U. at 20c per 100.

Raskob finds he must have a publicity man and listens to the yelp of the pack pursuing Mrs. Willebrandt. The loudest yelping comes from Chas. Michelson, of the New York "World," journalistic voice of Al Smith. The "World's" attacks on Mrs. Boole and the W. C. T. U. have never been excelled for ferocious and cowardly cruelty, and lack of truth. Fitting adviser of a booze crowd is a man who uses his talents to attack women.

## SENATOR SMOOT STARTLES THE SENATE

On June 10, Senator Reed Smoot introduced in the Senate a bill to amend the Food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906, by extending its provisions to tobacco and tobacco products. This is a very significant event in the fight against tobacco. Supporting his measure, Senator Smoot delivered a masterly address, published in full in the No-Tobacco Journal of July-August, from which we quote the following:

"Not since the days when public opinion rose up in its might and smote the dangerous drug traffic, not since the days when the vendor of harmful nostrums was swept from our streets, has this country witnessed such an orgy of buncombe, quackery, and downright falsehood and fraud as now marks the current campaign promoted by certain cigarette manufacturers to create a vast woman and child market for their products.

In bringing to the attention of my colleagues in Congress a situation that demands strong legislative remedy, if the health and welfare of the nation is not to be increasingly undermined by an evil which promises to be greater than alcohol, I desire to make it clear that no attack is intended upon the tobacco growers of our country, many of whom are in the grip of pernicious cigarette manufacturing interests; that I realize that many tobacco manufacturers, with a due sense of their social obligations, have refrained and are refraining from exploiting public health in the sale of their products \* \* \* I rise to denounce insidious cigarette campaigns now being promoted by those tobacco manufacturing interests whose only god is Profit, whose only bible is the Balance Sheet and whose only principle is Greed. I rise to denounce the unconscionable, heartless and destructive attempts to exploit the women and youth of our country in the interests of a few powerful tobacco organizations whose rapacity knows no bounds.

These great cigarette campaigns, into which millions are being poured in order to create new armies of cigarette addicts, have been accompanied by a barrage of the most patent hypocrisy. "There is not the slightest basis, either in this company's advertising or radio broadcasting, for any suggestion that this or any other tobacco company is planning to create a vast child market for cigarettes," George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, has protested in the newspapers. "I should be as shocked as anybody else," he declared, "if a tobacco company should attempt to appeal to adolescents."

What is to be said for such a statement when, at the very moment that this is written, the American Tobacco Company dares to flaunt on the billboards of the nation, posters showing an adolescent girl smoking cigarettes? What is to be said about such a statement when the American Tobacco Company stands self-convicted before the country for broadcasting tainted testimonials from professional athletes, urging cigarettes as an aid to physical prowess, altho it has since been forced, by innumerable protests addressed to radio stations, to discontinue these claims on the air? What is to be said for such a statement

when to this very day, the American Tobacco Company attacks public health by urging young women to maintain slender figures by smoking cigarettes?

No more pertinent, timely and measured condemnation of the current cigarette propaganda can be quoted than the statement made on June 7, 1929 by Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. He said, "The cigarette habit, indulged in to excess by women, tends to cause nervousness and insomnia. If American women generally contract the habit, as reports now indicate they are doing, the entire nation will suffer. The physical tone of the whole nation will be lowered. The number of American women who are smoking cigarettes today is amazing. The habit harms a woman more than it does a man. The woman's nervous system is more highly organized than the man's. The reaction is, therefore, more intense. It may ruin her complexion causing it to become gradually ashen. Propaganda urging that tobacco be used as a substitute for food is not in the interests of public health and if practiced widely by young persons, will be positively harmful."

Senator Smoot continued: "It was natural that the great voice of the pulpit should rise in indignant protest against the appalling exploitation of the health and welfare of the American family inherent in the current cigarette propaganda." Here churches and welfare organizations, including the W. C. T. U., were enumerated and it was shown that state legislation is now attempting to cope with the problem. Illinois, Idaho, Maine, West Virginia, Utah, Mississippi and California were named as taking aggressive action while practically every other state in the union has expressed disapproval of cigarettes for minors in one form or another.

The Senator produced figures to show that while in 1901, only three billion cigarettes were consumed by the American public, it had increased by 1928 to more than one hundred two billion. During the current year, it amounts to one hundred twelve billion.

"What is the bill which the nation pays for this huge tobacco consumption? In terms of premature death, of disease, of ill-health, of lessened efficiency, of loss through fires started by smoking, the loss is incalculable. In the price paid directly, in dollars and cents, the following table compiled by the National Education Association for the year 1926, based on United States Treasury Department tax returns, is illuminating. It shows that the cost of the public schools, elementary, secondary and collegiate, in 1926, was \$2,255,251,327, for life insurance in 1926, \$2,624,000,000; for tobacco during that period we spent \$2,087,110,000."

### HE DOES NOT SMOKE

The first news article, describing Wilber B. Huston, age 16, of Olympia, Washington, winner in the Thos. A. Edison questionnaire, says—"He does not smoke." Perhaps this is not a surprise to some of us who know Mr. Edison's views on the use of tobacco. This young man could not be a successor to the great inventor and be a smoker. Col. Charles A. Lind-

## RED CROSS SERVICES AT MARMARTH

The value of the Red Cross Chapter to every community where one exists was shown by the Marmarth, North Dakota flood of the past summer.

The Red Cross Chapter at New England, N. D., advised the mid-west branch of the American Red Cross of the situation and asked for a national worker. The latter was found in the person of the Executive Secretary of the Bismarck, No. Dak., Chapter—Miss Mary Cashel—who was about four hours away. She surveyed the flood situation personally and advised that the local Red Cross Chapter could handle the problem.

Judge Fred White, then Red Cross Chairman at Amidon authorized the local committee at Marmarth to meet all family needs, as there was a reserve fund in the Chapter treasury, available for this purpose. Family needs resulting from the floods were met, but the situation was complicated by damage to public utilities in the city, and by flooded basements of homes and business houses.

Under National policy the Red Cross cannot undertake aid such as road or street repairs, sewer construction, etc., which falls within the province of state or local governments, so the damaged utilities were left to the local authorities. It was also felt that the individual owners in most cases could care for the flooded basements.

Red Cross help was given to such individuals as were in need, from Chapter funds, reports indicate. In nearly every community of the United States, these local Chapters exist as a testimonial of that community's public spirit, ready to do for its neighbors, or for others, when necessary.

Disaster relief is only one of the duties of the Red Cross, however. Its public health nursing, its work in behalf of disabled war veterans, the first aid and life saving service, its home hygiene and care of the sick service, are all activities carried on in the United States by the national

bergh does not smoke. These two outstanding young men in our nation do not smoke.

Have you been keeping up with the news on the "crime wave" and have you noticed that drug addiction is a feature of nearly every crime case? John W. H. Crim, assistant attorney general of the United States, says that forty per cent of the prisoners sent to the penitentiaries at Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island, are drug addicts.

We are confronted with the startling facts regarding the increase of drug addiction, the system of distribution that defies legal control and the thousands of tons being smuggled in, we feel that some concerted action must be taken quickly or our boys and girls will be victims. Is there a director of Narcotics in your union? This is a very important department and there is an abundance of material with which to work.

Report blanks have been mailed to all the unions and regardless of how much or how little you have done, PLEASE REPORT.

Mrs. J. M. Holcomb,  
State Director.  
Jamestown, N. D.

organization—services made possible by the support of a national membership. From November 11 to 26, this year, the books of the Red Cross will be open for membership enrollment. Join!

## THE MODERATE DRINKER

The moderate drinker is a man who gets moderately drunk.

Moderation covers a multitude of drinks.

The two-drink drunk is the man whose auto has an accident.

Why should the wets have all the pep in their publications?

Every drunkard I ever knew called himself a moderate drinker. He only takes a drink when he wants it.

It's a sad state of affairs when a bootlegger cannot make a dishonest living without being annoyed by a lot of dry raiders.

Let's all quit drinking.

—Hamilton Northrop.

## THE UNION SIGNAL

If you would keep in touch with preparations for National Convention in Indianapolis, September 19th to 25th, read The Union Signal. If you wish to know all about the convention, send ten cents with your name and address plainly written, that your order may be filed for the convention numbers, which will be the October 5th, 12th and 19th issues. Last year the plan of early ordering was followed with splendid results. These advance orders give an opportunity of estimating the approximate number of extra copies necessary to supply the demand and still avoid excess. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

The Union Signal for all people at all times, \$1.00 per year.

Evanston, Ill.

## THE YOUNG CRUSADER

A little bird brings the news that the September issue of The Young Crusader will carry a story of how The Young Crusader is made. Every boy and girl will find delight in this thrilling and absorbing episode.

Send the names of the youth of your household, neighborhood or community in time for this number, and thus help your union to win a club of ten.

35c per year, single copies  
\$3.00 in clubs of ten.

## THE YOUNG CRUSADER

Evanston, Ill.

## FRANCES E. WIL-

### LARD BOOKMARK

New and attractive. Showing picture of Miss Willard and quotation. Done in sepia on celluloid. Splendid for souvenirs and gifts. Price 10 cents, 3 for 25 cents.

## A New Temperance Dialog— "A WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE"

By Ada Clark Davidson  
Short and snappy. Price 5 cents; per 50, 50 cents; per 100, 75 cents.

## "PAYING THE FIDDLER"

A law observance one act play, four scenes. A mixture of comedy, tragedy and romance, leaving behind it a lesson of value. Per copy 25 cents.

## TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH POSTERS

Give Prohibition Its Chance—the Liquor Traffic Had Its Day. Obey the Law—It Takes Two to make a Bootlegger. Prohibition Provides Prosperity. Prohibition Provides Protection. Each 15 cents; two for 25 cents. (Size 26x42 inches)

## NAT'L W. C. T. U. PUB. HOUSE,

Evanston, Ill.