

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., FEBRUARY, 1931

VOL. XXXIV. No. 1

FRANCES E. WILLARD

How still she stands!
The snow-peak kissed by morning's
glad first-beam,
The violet, blending to the woodland
stream,
The hush of twilight grey, before
down's gleam,
Are not more still.

How calm she stands!
Like ocean's voiceless peace, the
waves below,
Like winter's quiet, 'neath its depths
of snow,
Like the still heart of earth where all
things grow,
Is her great calm.

How great she stands!
A mountain-peak her soul; an ocean
wide;
A river, sweeping on with full, free
tide;
A sacred shrine where holiest things
abide;
How great she stands!

How loved she stands!
Unnumbered souls their costliest in-
cense bring;
O'er all the world her name doth
heart-bells ring;
Love-notes to her e'en little children
sing;
How loved she stands!

A Queen she stands!
In her own woman-heart hath found
its throne;
Through her our kinship with all good
is shown;
Her white life makes our royal
birth-right known;
Our Queen she stands!

A Seer she stands!
To her clear eyes Truth's radiant
sweep unfolds;
She reads what, down the years, the
future holds;
She sees things heavenly 'neath their
earthly mould;
A Seer she stands!

A Knight she stands!
A maiden-knight, whom fear could
not assail,
Whose eye flinched not, whose great
heart did not fail;
Who sought, and found, e'en here, the
Holy Grail;
Our Knight she stands!

Stand, radiant soul!
Here in the center of our Nation's
heart;
Forever of its best life thou'rt a part;
Here thou shalt draw thy land to
what thou art;
Stand, radiant soul!

Stand conquering one!
Swift down the years already leaps
the morn
Of holiest triumph, for which thou
wert born;
"Sought out," our land shall be "no
more forlorn,"
Since thou dost stand!

(Written by Katherine L. Steven-
son at the time of the presentation of
the statue of Frances E. Willard
to Congress.—Ed.)

There's this much progress in a
blunder; it shows us how to stand
from under.



FRANCES E. WILLARD

**SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR
FEBRUARY 17**

Song: "We Are coming, Dear
Leader."
Scripture: Prov. 31, 32.
See Union Signal for Jan. 17 for
topics.
Also Miss Palmer's Program for
Schools.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Comrades:—
We believe the January 16th meet-
ings, with their attendant publicity,
have been broadly educational and
have given our work a new impetus.
It is too early for many reports to
reach us before going to press but
those we have are most encouraging.
Our anniversary and red letter
days present special opportunities
for our educational work. Every
union should make the most of these
opportunities.

Willard Memorial Day

February 17, Willard Memorial Day,
grows in interest with the passing
years because Frances Willard's beau-
tiful life becomes more remarkable
and significant as time removes it
farther from us. This day has been
designated by the State Superintendent
of Public Instruction, Miss Pal-
mer, as one that may be observed as
temperance day in the public schools
in place of the third Friday in Janu-
ary as many schools are holding ex-
aminations at that time. Miss Wil-
lard's life and work will be an inspi-
ration to the young people in the
schools as well as to the older people
who attend the commemorative meet-
ing. It is a good time to present
Miss Willard's picture to the schools
or a standard book on prohibition.
Send to National W. C. T. U. Pub-
lishing House, Evanston, Ill., for pic-
ture or books. The collection taken
at the commemorative meetings in
this state is sent as a part of the

budget to the state treasurer. She
sends two dollars for every union
paying budget in full to the National
treasurer for the Willard Memorial
Fund, which is used to build up and
strengthen the work for which Miss
Willard gave her life.

Hold Fast Campaign

Every local treasurer has received
a letter and leaflet from the National
treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns
emphasizing the importance of this
campaign. Every year we gain hun-
dreds of new members but our NET
gain is often small and sometimes nil
because of failure to collect the due
from our old members. Will every
member who reads this letter help in
this campaign by paying her dues a
once if she has not already done so?
Mrs. Watkins tells me that more
money has come in for dues and bud-
get this year than at the same time
last year. This is most encouraging.
The Hold Fast Campaign closes
March 1st. The local treasurer is ex-
pected to collect the dues from every
living, resident member and send to
state treasurer by March 8th.

Membership Plans

Every union has received a copy of
the membership plans, formulated by
our National corresponding secretary,
Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, and un-
animously and enthusiastically adopt-
ed by our state convention. Each
woman is asked to gain five new
members and collect their dues. She
thus becomes a Prohibition Patriot
and is given the tiny flag stick pin
which was worn so proudly at the
January 16th celebrations. At the Na-
tional convention, the time for secur-
ing new members was extended to
Mother's Day. The month of Febru-
ary was designated as INTENSIVE
time for winning new members.

At the National convention, if the
state has made a net gain in mem-
bership the state president will march
to the platform with her delegation and
place a star, to represent her state,
on a large flag with a blue field. At
the state convention, we will have a
map of the state and every district
president, whose district has made a
net gain in membership, will march
to the platform, accompanied by her
officers and delegates, and pin a
small flag to the spot on the map
representing her union. The plan is
a beautiful one and no local or dis-
trict union will want to be left out.
Surely North Dakota must have a
part in "Making the Flag" at the
next National convention.

Union Signal Day

Begin this month to plan for
Union Signal Day, March 20th, and see
if your union cannot reach its quota
—one subscription for every six mem-

bers. One MUST read the Union Sig-
nal to meet the subtle, misleading
wet propaganda that is literally delu-
ging our country these days. We
are glad to note the increasing inter-
est in local institutes and hope every
union will have one before these win-
ter months have passed. With the
programs and helps furnished, it is
not a difficult undertaking and is
well worth while. A medal contest
will furnish an interesting program
for the evening meeting. You will be
pleased to know that we have secur-
ed the services of Miss Lenadell Wig-
gins of Pennsylvania, one of our
bright, young field secretaries, for a
month in the spring. We hope to
have Mrs. Lottie Woodford again
next summer for the summer schools.

The fourth week in February is
Narcotic Education week. Literature
can be secured from the World Con-
ference on Narcotic Education, 578
Madison Ave., New York, or from
our own state headquarters. Senator
Whitman of Grand Forks has intro-
duced a bill to repeal the law prohib-
iting smoking in restaurants and din-
ing rooms of hotels.— Write your sen-
ators and representatives asking
them to vote against this repeal
measure and to use their influence
for the better enforcement of the
law, the intent of which is to give the
non-smokers a measure of protection,
at least, while they are eating.

Law Enforcement Commission's

Report

The report of the Law Enforcement
Commission is just out. Ever since
the Commission was appointed, the
wet press has been forecasting this
report. We have been told that either
the repeal of the 18th Amendment
or modification that would permit
sale of wine and beer, would prob-
ably be recommended. We have also
been told that the Commission might
recommend the Canadian plan of
government sale. The commission
has done none of these things. While
differing as individual members on
many points, the Commission, with
the exception of one member who did
not sign the report, declares that it
is opposed to the repeal of the 18th
Amendment; that it is opposed to the
restoration of the legalized saloon;
that it is opposed to federal or state
governments, as such, going into the
liquor business; that it is opposed to
permitting sale of light wine or beer.
The commission is of the opinion that
the cooperation of the states is es-
sential to the enforcement of the
18th Amendment and that the sup-
port of public opinion is necessary to
secure such cooperation. The com-
mission is of the opinion that en-
forcement prior to the Bureau En-

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published Monthly

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

Elizabeth Preston Anderson

Editor in Chief

Barbara H. Wylie

Managing Editor

All matter for publication must reach the managing editor at Fargo, N. D., by the 20th of the previous month.

Subscription price, per annum...25c
Extra copies, 2 cents each.

Entered in the postoffice at Casselton, N. D., as second class matter.

FEBRUARY, 1931

forcement Act of 1927 was badly organized and inadequate; that since that time, there has been a steady improvement, but that, as yet, observance and enforcement and the present organization for enforcement, are inadequate. The commission advocates substantial increase of federal appropriations for enforcement and also makes recommendations for "improvements in the status and in the organization, personnel and equipment of enforcement, so as to give enforcement the greatest practical efficiency."

The only recommendation that in my opinion can give any comfort to the wets is the one providing that, "If the 18th Amendment is revised, Congress should be given power to regulate or prohibit the traffic. The wets will probably seize this as a drowning man catches at a straw, in their efforts to secure any change that will do away with constitutional prohibition.

It is evident, from this report, that prohibition enforcement has not had a fair chance. This is a challenge to the federal government to make the necessary provisions; it is a challenge to the states to cooperate with the federal government; it is a challenge to individuals to observe the law; it is a challenge to the temperance forces to see that the people know the truth in order that public opinion may support the law. We must do our part to meet this challenge.

Yours faithfully,

Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

MEDICAL TEMPERANCE POSTERS

Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, National director Medical Temperance department again offers \$10 for the best poster and \$5 for second best on the subject, "The Danger of Medicinal Alcohol and Patent Medicines" with health as the objective. The size is to be not less than 12 by 18 inches nor larger than 18 by 24 inches. Posters are graded 40% on the originality, 30% on workmanship and 30% for value to the department as publicity. Five states must compete in the contest and the state director, Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, hopes that North Dakota will be one of them.

Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand.

STATEWIDE CELEBRATIONS

Victory Day Generally Observed

January 16th, the 11th anniversary of National Prohibition, was observed by unions in all parts of the state. Mass meetings, banquets, radio addresses, playlets and pageants, with programs in churches and schools were special features.

BISMARCK celebrated in the First Baptist Church with vocal and orchestra music, addresses by assistant attorney general, H. D. Shaft and Rev. F. E. Logee, and a solo, "The Outlaw," by Mr. Wm. Noggle. Mrs. J. J. Rue presided and Mrs. M. M. Gossman had devotions. Rev. W. E. Vater made the closing prayer.

GRAFTON held an enthusiastic meeting, Mrs. O. J. Swanson presiding. Mrs. D. M. Upham spoke on the national slogan—"Observance and Enforcement—not Repeal"—and the words were sung by a quartet. Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Eunice Lorblaa gave instrumental numbers and Hulda Carlson, readings. Rev. B. S. Locher spoke of Conditions Before and After Prohibition.

MAKOTI had a pageant—"America in the Making," directed by Mrs. Geo. Moyer, with 26 characters in costume. The Girls' Glee Club from high school sang during the pageant. More than 200 were present. Posters have been made, essays written and much interest is shown.

OBERON—Temperance Day in the Schools coinciding with the 11th anniversary, the occasion was appropriately observed by an interesting program in the High School at 3:00 p. m., to which members of the local union and friends were specially invited. Essays were read, recitations and songs given by different groups. A short debate was put on by the high school. In the lower rooms, original and artistic posters were displayed. The whole program proved that the evil effects of alcohol and tobacco are not being neglected in the Oberon schools. If all schools should do likewise, there would be no need to fear the repeal of the 18th Amendment when these children become voters.

FARGO celebrated by a joint institute of the two local unions with the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, presiding. Mrs. Julia Thoreson had devotions. The different sections of the slogan were discussed by Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Miss Alice Duffy and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. L. F. Scatterday spoke on Scientific Temperance Instruction, Rev. Thos. W. Gales on Legislative matters and Mrs. Wylie on Publicity. Mrs. Clark advocated the official papers. In the evening Mrs. Anderson broadcast a strong message over WDAY and was heard by a large radio audience.

FARGO SCANDINAVIAN held a mass meeting at the First Lutheran Church. Rev. J. D. Runsvold had devotions and addresses were by Rev. O. E. Clausen and Rev. Thos. W. Gales. Special music was by Mr. Johnson and the ladies' sextette of Olivet Lutheran Church. Refreshments and a social time followed. Mrs. Julia D. Nelson presided. The Fargo union celebrated in the First Methodist Church with an evening program of unusual interest arranged by Mrs. Geo. E. McGregor, state director. The church orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. A. Holvik and a group of children from the pub-

lic schools directed by Miss Signe Euren, furnished music and Mrs. E. C. Watkins had devotions. Dr. A. W. Ratz of the Presbyterian church gave a masterful address and a male quartet sang several numbers. A playlet—"Lest We Forget," ably directed by Mrs. McGregor, included a prologue—Past, Present and Future—beautifully portrayed by three young ladies and presented much local talent. Many children and young people assisted during the four attractive scenes. Mrs. J. W. Campbell was at the piano.

MINOT—Mrs. H. E. Mielke, president of the 4th district, gave a Victory Day address over KLPMP at 1:30 p. m., which left nothing to be said. A banquet was held in the evening at Vincent Methodist church, Mrs. C. F. Truxax presiding. Pink carnations and ferns decorated the tables. The importance of education in upholding the 18th amendment was stressed in addresses by Rev. M. S. Lewis of the Bethany Lutheran church and Mrs. Mielke of Ryder. The prohibition law was referred to as a great moral and economic achievement and elders urged to set children a good example in respect for all law.

Mrs. W. C. Hunter led devotions. Vocal solos were given by Prof. J. H. Colton, R. Y. Johannson, Mrs. J. H. Mackley and Mrs. Erling Monnes. Dorothy and Ruth Mackley, Clara Spicher and Betty Mercer sang in a quartet. Mrs. H. E. McFall was accompanist.

GRAND FORKS—In Epworth Hall of the Methodist church, 200 guests were served at a well appointed banquet under the auspices of the two local unions. Yellow roses and yellow candles adorned the tables over which Mrs. J. P. Reiton, president of Grand Forks union, presided, introducing the toastmistress, Mrs. A. D. Baughman. Mrs. H. L. Norley, president of the Scandinavian union and other distinguished guests were introduced. Mrs. Cora Erickson led the singing with Mrs. Rasmus Lunseth at the piano. Rev. R. E. O'Brien gave the invocation. Addresses were made by Miss Katherine Whiteley, Rev. E. A. Stousland and R. B. Griffith. Rutheda Kennedy gave a reading.

FAIRMOUNT used the suggested program had speeches by professional and business men, closing with ringing yells by pupils from seventh and eighth grades.

CARRINGTON had a record crowd at their union service Sunday evening at which resident pastors assisted. F. R. Rogers, Supt. of Schools; C. W. Burnham, states attorney and Mr. Guy Cook appeared on the program. A solo by Mrs. Oscar Bondrud and saxophone numbers by the Sheaffer sisters were enjoyed. Mrs. Guy F. Harris, local and district president, presided.

HATTON celebrated at an oyster supper, with a huge birthday cake adorning the speakers' table. The local attorney, superintendent of schools and editor gave addresses and the W. C. T. U. sextette, several songs. Members of the L. T. L. and Y. P. B. and thirteen new members were invited guests. Winners in the membership contest were presented with prizes by the treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Thompson.

HATTON Y. P. B. gave a fine program Sunday evening in St. John's church, when papers by members of the Y. P. B. were read. Piano and

vocal numbers were given by members of the L. T. L. and rousing addresses by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Jensen, and the local W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Eina Aaker.

JAMESTOWN reports their meeting a fine success, with good attendance, good speeches and the slogan type written and distributed for all to sing. An L. T. L. girl gave a reading. COOPERSTOWN was fortunate in securing Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, state vice president, as their Victory Day speaker and a delightful program was rendered. Enroute while waiting at Sanborn, Mrs. Wanner visited the schools and addressed the pupils, at invitation of the teachers.

ESMOND rang the school bell, the fire bell and three church bells at noon. A temperance program was presented at school by pupils of the third and fourth grades and the Boy Scouts. Prizes in the essay contest were presented by Mrs. Jennie Dygart for the local union and the winners read their essays. The Boy Scouts' program featured the burial of John Barleycorn, the patrol leader, Harry Rognlie, telling of his notorious life, his apprehension and death and the important part the W. C. T. U. had in his capture. There were no mourners!

PLAZA celebrated with a program in the public school gymnasium, with 400 in attendance. Prize essays were read and recitations and songs given. Miss Effie Baker, pastor of the church at Douglas, gave the main address and local pastors took part in the program.

PARK RIVER presented posters to public schools and Sunday Schools and both superintendents promised to give talks on law observance.

OKAKES asked ministers to observe the occasion on Sunday.

LINTON celebrated with dry speakers.

CANDO served a church supper and put on a splendid program.

DEVILS LAKE had a fine radio address by Rev. Alfred Roe. The union was planning a special program at high school.

FINLEY met at the Lutheran church with a large attendance and Mrs. P. O. Sathre, local president, presiding. The National slogan was discussed by three speakers. A children's chorus and quartettes from two churches furnished music. An impressive reading—"Watch Your Step, Daddy," was given by Arnold Michelson. A lunch and social time followed.

ELLENDALE had guest day at the home of Mrs. R. M. Black. Members of the L. T. L. with their teacher gave an interesting program of songs, recitations and exercises.

PROHIBITION PATRIOTS

Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo Scandinavian.

Mrs. Robert B. Reed, Fargo.

Mrs. J. P. Reiton, Grand Forks.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Baughman, Grand Forks.

Mrs. M. M. Howell, Powers Lake.

Mrs. Odin Nelson, Powers Lake.

Mrs. B. A. Norris, Jamestown.

Mrs. Geo. Brower, Fargo.

Mrs. Carrie Wambheim, Hatton.

Mrs. Minnie Hanson, Hatton.

(Mmes. Groven, Green, Ofstehage and Smedsrud assisted in the campaign at Hatton.)

TREASURER'S REPORT

Dec. 22-Jan. 22

Dues—Jamestown \$2.00, Egeland 8.40, Larimore 2.10, Sheyenne 7.00, Hatton 37.10, Preston 13.30, Northwood 33.60, Bottineau 13.30, Cando 24.50, Makoti 14.70, Same. L. T. L., 20c, Hillsboro (new union) 10.50, Oberon 18.20, Hope 2.80, Fargo 18.20, Mayville 18.90, Carrington 16.80. Page 9.80, Parshall 7.00, Benedict 2.80, Underwood 12.60, Hettinger 2.10, Nekoma 11.90, Bismarck 1.40, Grand Forks 1.40, Bucyrus 4.90, Powers Lake 8.40, Hannah 11.20, Park River 8.40, Underwood 70c, Montpelier L. T. L. 1.70, Reynolds 7.00, Jamestown 9.10, Mandan 16.10, Washburn 2.10, Mandan, Willards, 3.00, Lakota 7.70, Ellendale 11.20, Plaza 7.00.

Budget—Hazelton \$1.00, Plaza 10.00, Preston 19.00, Oberon complete 25.00, Cando comp. 48.00, Napoleon comp. 16.00, Park River 15.00, Williston 15.00, Jamestown, Stevens-Leg., 1.00, Lakota, Stevens-Leg., 1.00.

Miscellaneous—(Self Denial) Prosper 3.45, Dale 20c, Jamestown 1.50, Mrs. J. Holmes 20c, Benedict with exc. 2.55, Dickey 2.00, Sheyenne 1.41, Grand Forks 3.00, Rainy Butte 1.60, Finley 1.60, Sharon 1.10. (Reports) Preston 7.5c, Northwood with exc. \$1.10, Makoti with exc. 85c, Mrs. Julia Nelson 25c, Valley City 75c, Bismarck 75c, Sheyenne 75c, Grand Forks 75c, Portland with exc 85c; Hatton, Light Line Union Signal sub. 1.50; 2d Dist., pledge 5.00; Mrs. J. N. Wallestad, medals, 17.25; Collected on field, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, 1.00.

We are greatly encouraged to see the number of unions over the state that are making a successful effort in getting dues and budget in early. This gives us more time for securing new members, and great anticipation in making a creditable gain in the state this fall. KEEP the good work GOING!

Lovingly,
Mrs. E. C. Watkins,
State Treas.

VICTORY DAY ADDRESS

(In Part)

Alice E. Duffy, Policewoman, Fargo

We have had 11 years of National Prohibition, about 150 years of other National laws and amendments and 40 years (in North Dakota) of state and local laws and regulations. So far as I can learn, we seldom achieve 100% enforcement in any of them. The Americans are a tolerant people and are not unduly exercised concerning enforcement or non-enforcement of most of our laws but seem to center all their interest on the 18th Amendment.

Opposition to law enforcement with reference to the 18th Amendment does not come alone from the accused and his attorney, but the real and organized opposition comes from those whose social prejudices and economic interests are touched. The chief objection to prohibition and often a stumbling block to officials comes from the long drawn wall that Prohibition interferes with personal liberty. This argument, which should be futile, frequently proves effective. People do not realize that individual liberty ends where the other fellow's interests begin. Genuine personal liberty has disappeared, thrown into the discard of our advanced civilization.

You can't park your car where you wish; you can't drive on either side of the street you choose; you can't bring jewelry, laces, fine raiment and elegant extravagances and not submit to search and seizure for those articles if occasion warrants; you can't desert your wife and family; you can't sell, possess or use intoxicating liquors and yet you endure stoically all the attacks on your personal liberty in everything except in the prohibition of intoxicating liquors; here we have collective as well as individual opposition.

But as inadequate as enforcement of the 18th Amendment may be, the continuous, persistent and intense propaganda against it shows that enforcement is achieving something worth while or there would not be such an expenditure of time, energy and money to defeat the law.

Law enforcement in any of its phases is the most unpopular occupation of modern civilization, and in all criticisms of enforcement, the police departments everywhere are the first and hardest hit. Regardless of all impressions to the contrary, the rank and file of police the country over have achieved as much, suffered more and received less credit, than any other organization. The police not only arrest and prosecute offenders but they have to fight over-lent courts, cumbersome court procedure, inconsistencies of interpretation, dilatory practices of vena lawyers and the apathy of the public. In most liquor cases and in many others, the accused has seven to ten chances to one of the prosecution.

Press and public, and often the jury also, seem to be on the side of the culprit. The police in general is blamed for the mistakes of a few over-zealous members of the organization, for the weakness or even criminality of a very few and for an occasional failure to meet the exactions of a hostile public. This is true in the enforcement of all regulatory laws and doubly so in the matter of prohibition. The fault is not so much with the law but with the inadequate provisions for enforcement and the financial limitations of executive departments.

It takes money to cope with capital and to hasten the slow execution of law after arrest, to break the influence of increasing investment of capital in furnishing fine legal talent to defend law breakers whose conviction would force the fight against the higher-ups; and it takes money to fight the false and insidious propaganda which is given such press publicity. Public aversion to severe punishment protects the offender and a timely tear dropped in the sight of a sympathetic jury and a sob story slyly slipped in by the attorney for the defendant, "turns the trick" and the case is lost. * * * Suspended sentences, probation, parole, re-opening of cases already legally disposed of and various other means of evading the penalty for violation are too common in this country to need further comment.

The greatest deterrent of any type of violation is PREVENTION. This may be arbitrary, educational, by training and discipline, and by supervision. In serious and widespread violations, prevention may include all these methods at once. Let us look at a few of the methods advocated at different times. Is it to be the return of the saloon? Unthinkable! Modification? It will be just as difficult to

enforce any type of modification as absolute prohibition. Government sale? This system is just now in great favor but government sale will not mean government control. This method can operate one of two ways: It can hold down consumption by high prices, thus increasing bootlegging, speak-easies, home brew etc. or it can increase consumption by holding down profits and by cut-throat competition, drive out the bootleggers. But the consumption will remain about the same and the old drunken days and nights will be with us again.

Shall we re-instate the liquor traffic? Drink only on the premises where sold? Then we have the saloon. Drink only at home? Then you turn the home into a saloon. Let people have hard liquor? Who admits wanting it? Who would dare advocate it openly? Even the most ardent of the "Bring Back Booze" brothers hold up their hands in holy horror at the thought of re-instating the saloon or placing hard liquor within common reach.

Who can propose a good safe, sane, highly efficient WORKABLE method of carrying on the traffic?

WITH OUR WORKERS

Through an error, Calvin union was omitted in the state directory. Will state directors please note that the president is Mrs. Elias Porter, the secretary, Mrs. D. McNaught and the treasurer, Mrs. G. B. Thomas.

Mrs. H. H. Olson, president of the Fifth district, writes that her district has subscribed for 1500 leaflets of the special campaign literature this year, an increase of 500 over last year.

Mrs. Lillian Jacobson of Benedict writes of a long trip, covering six weeks, during which time "I never saw one drunken person all the way there and back nor while there. I feel like traveling on and fighting until the last drop of booze is gone."

Oberon sent a subscription to the National Geographic magazine for the Veterans Hospital at Fargo.

Mrs. Ellen Pagel writes of the first quarterly program given by her L. T. L. of 69 members, to which parents and W. C. T. U. members were invited. The children sang lively songs and gave their yells. Rev. S. J. Brooks and Mrs. Pagel gave talks and an essay, "Shall America Go Back?" was read by Mary Seeman. Viola Graf and Viola Dabler sang, "Prohibition the Best Way." Arlene Iles read "The Twelve Best Doctors." Eight girls and boys put on a dialogue, "Contrary Mary" and the audience joined in the closing number, "North Dakota, The Best of the West." Fifteen sunshine books and 11 posters, made by the children were displayed.

Fairdale observed the day of prayer at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robb, Mrs. H. O. Jeglum taking the members out in the bus. Following a delicious dinner, a helpful program was given under the leadership of Mrs. J. S. Fattlar, the local president, Mrs. Jeglum conducting devotions. Roll call was answered by scripture verses and many offered prayer. Members in two minute speeches gave echoes from the National convention at Houston. Mrs. Frank Beasley, district president, in a short address, stressed the importance of prayer in all our work. Mrs. Jeglum and Mrs. L. M. Flugekvam sang a duet.

EVANGELISTIC DEPARTMENT

Letter From Our New State Director

Dear Comrades:—

National has been rather late this year in getting us the Plan of Work and literature but here we are at last! I hope each union will magnify the devotional hour in all meetings, by thereby making the brief time allotted a real spiritual uplift. Local unions should try to observe all special seasons of prayer called by the national officers from time to time.

Sow down your territory with gospel temperance literature. Gospels may be had from the American Bible Society for one cent each. Each union could spend a dollar very profitably in this way. Seek to teach our own women the beauty and glory of the Sabbath day—a day of rest and surcease from worldly care, and let our motto for this department be "Every W. C. T. U. woman an example in the proper observance of the Sabbath."

Place Ten Commandments posters in every school and Sunday school. Order these from the State Headquarters at Fargo. Make a special effort to get all children to memorize the Fourth Commandment. Ask your ministers to preach on Sabbath Observance and your editors to publish articles on the subject. Literature and Plan of Work will be sent to each local director soon.

Very sincerely,
Alamo, N. D. Elva D. Pehrson.

SEE THIS THING THROUGH

Dear Co-Workers:—

I have just received an inspirational letter from our National Director, Mrs. Stella C. Stimson, and a large shipment of literature right off the press. Each union will have received samples of this splendid material by the time this Bulletin is out. I am at your service to supply membership quantities.

The Plan of Work is an improved number you will want to look over carefully. In it you will find phases of the work you can follow though the entire plan may be impossible. Statistical report blanks, covering the award items, will be sent early in the year.

Mrs. Stimson, in her letter, gives a charge to us all and mentions unavoidable responsibilities in her closing paragraph which I will quote: "Our women are pledged to see this thing through—a citizenship, governmental thing, observance and enforcement—not repeal of an Amendment to a Constitution of a representative democracy, the United States of America! And in a democracy, women intelligent in government, conscientious in use of time, money and effort can settle for all time and all nations, the liquor traffic, which, like slavery, is a question of right and wrong, eventually, with the help of a God of righteousness, to be settled right. 'Let's go' to the best ever year of citizenship work."

Yours to see this thing through,
Minot, N. D. Mrs. Geo. Campbell.

Col. P. H. Callahan of Louisville, Ky., has issued a statement asserting that the dry law has saved 130,800 lives, according to census figures.

SUGGESTION FOR INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Kate S. Wilder

Key Note—Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal.

Morning Session—
10:00—Call to Order by Local President; Devotionals; Crusade hymn, page 31 W. C. T. U. Song Book; Scripture Reading, First Psalm; Prayer.

10:20—Organization of Institute; appointment of committees, to secure new members, on courtesies, publicity, Union Signal and Young Crusader subscriptions, etc. Appointment of Parliamentarian.

10:30—Introduction of Institute Leader by Local Union President.

Talk by Institute Leader—"Why Hold Institutes."

10:40—Drill on Duties of Officers; Presentation of Methods of Work by Means of a Model Union Demonstration.

11:15—Singing—Some Glad Day, page 22 W. C. T. U. Song Book.

Talk—"Some Accomplishments of our State W. C. T. U.," by a State or Local Officer, followed by reading of Declaration of Principles and reciting of Pledge in unison, members standing.

11:45—State and National Plans.

12:00—Noontide Prayer.

If possible serve a simple luncheon at the place of meeting, having a short program of toasts responded to by ministers or other invited guests. Make the hour pleasant and informal. Afternoon—

1:30—Singing—W. C. T. U. Song of Praise, page 21 W. C. T. U. Song Book.

1:45—"Our Young People," brief talks by Y. P. B. and L. T. L. workers, followed by general discussion.

2:30—Special Music.

Union Signal and Young Crusader Demonstration.

2:45—Symposium of short talks on our slogan—(a) Value of Law Observance; (b) Value of Law Enforcement; (c) Not Repeal! (Under "C" should be shown the damage that would result from repealing the 18th Amendment.)

3:30—Singing—"We Must Enforce the Law," page 4 W. C. T. U. Song Book.

Presentation of three or more Department Directors, each to speak briefly on "The Importance of My Department to the W. C. T. U."

4:00—Testimony Hour.

4:30—Question Box and Discussion.

5:00—Adjournment.

Evening—

7:30—Community Singing; Devotionals, Ephesians: 10-18; Prayer; Medal Contest or Playlet; Special Music; Address, "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal!"; Music; Offering; Benediction.

MRS. WARD WRITES

Dear White Ribboners:—

A happy new year to all! Our National Director of Social Morality is Mrs. Linnie Carl, Pacific Grove, Calif., and our Plan of Work for 1931 has just been mailed with the hope and prayer that all will be used and non reach the waste basket. Our Plan of Work is the most comprehensive and usable that I have seen as several suggested topics for meetings are given. The home is the place where social morality should be taught but

when we think of the many irresponsible and careless parents in the broken homes from which 80% of our delinquents come, we must awaken to the fact that more teaching along this line is needed.

To reach these delinquents, the school becomes the most important institution as all children in our state are compelled to attend until they finish the grades. Here we find many teachers doing more along this line than the parents have done. The value of this opportunity of working through the schools cannot be over-emphasized. Every local union should hold at least one meeting during the year devoted to this subject. Appoint a director of social morality if possible, also furnish parents and teachers with literature teaching the important part that the emotions, posture and attitudes play in the making of strong characters.

The greatest single moral safeguard in any community is Christian education. It has been proven that young people are safer with spiritual training, devoid of sex knowledge, than they are with sex knowledge, devoid of spiritual training. We must all work for better motion pictures. So much sex appeal is shown and wrong ideas of life are given. I expect to leave in a few days for Salem, Oregon, and hope to see Mrs. Necia E. Buck while there. May this be our biggest and best year for this great work in North Dakota! Please report to me any work done during the year. I will be glad to furnish literature on request.

Yours,

Mrs. F. A. Ward.

PEARLS AND DIAMONDS

Dear Comrades:—

The 1931 Plans for Medal Contests are at hand and by the time this Bulletin reaches you, you should have your copy of the Plans. Many unions are already hard at work in this department and I am glad to note that several contests were held on Victory Day.

Those who have been trying the Challenge Bee plan are right in line for this year's work as the same idea is used again this year with other suggestions. "Repeat Contests" are just what I have been urging many to hold. Our National director makes it very plain. Do not stop at one contest. Give the other contestants more chances. They will improve with every trial.

The "Group Contest" answers the question of several of my correspondents. Any community may hold a contest alone but, as a rule, there are not enough contestants for the higher medals and the expense is hard in a small community. Several unions in the district or several districts may work together.

I am hoping several Pearl medals (formerly grand gold) will be given in the near future so that at our next state convention we may hold a Diamond medal contest. The fact that medals will be cheaper is welcome news to all of us. Let us try to win for our state some of the awards mentioned on the last page of the 1931 Plans. And last, but not least, please report to me all contests held with name and age of winner and title of selection used.

Yours to serve,

Mrs. J. N. Wallestad.

Wheelock, N. D.

BEER AND FARM RELIEF

During the last campaign a lot was heard and seen from certain aspirants for state offices regarding the awful condition, both socially and especially economically, existing in the United States of ours, and North Dakota in particular, because of the failure of our country to adopt a government controlled booze system. These saviours of the dear people and the excellent farm relievers would have us believe that economic conditions of the farmers would be much helped because of the big price the brewers would be willing to pay for brewing barley.

Some weeks ago I took a trip across the line and spent a few days getting a little first hand information. By the way, this first hand method of getting your information isn't a bad idea and if those who swallow a lot of wet propaganda would adopt such a method of arriving at the facts, prohibition would be on such a firm basis that no one would be foolish enough to venture the idea of repeal or change. But we must get back to the farm relievers again.

I saw breweries running full time, manufacturing beer for the so called parlors. They don't call them saloons up there but don't forget that the "parlor" is still a saloon, and the "parlor keeper" is still a saloon keeper, even though they change the name.

Now let's see where the farmer is relieved under that wonderful system. I asked an elevator man what barley was worth. He smiled and said, "I'll have to look at the card. It's so long since I bought a load of barley that I don't pay much attention to prices. Yes, here it is, from 11c to 14c a bushel." In the face of facts, what becomes of all these empty and false statements of our wet element?

I visited about eight or ten of these parlors and I know that such places are a detriment to all that is fine and wholesome. I asked a rather prominent business man of Winnipeg how he felt about this government control. He said to me: "Well, Mr. Lee, I never had any respect for saloon keepers and I am not proud of the fact that my government has gone into the saloon business." At that particular moment I was proud of the fact that my government had outlawed the saloon.

There is no substitute for prohibition; don't forget that fact. May God richly bless the efforts of all the W. C. T. U. members in this country, to the end that people will learn the truth in this fight against the blackest enemy of every home in our land.

Neil N. Lee.

Dickinson, N. D.

"Throw all the beer and spirits into the Irish Channel, the English Channel and the North Sea for a year, and people in England would be infinitely better. It would certainly solve all the problems with which the philanthropists, the physicians and the politicians have to deal.—Dr. Wm. Osler, in an address to working men.

For each true deed is worship; it is prayer, and carries its own answer, unaware.

Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way.

PERFECTLY ENFORCED

There is one phase of the prohibition law which is perfectly enforced. One may travel from coast to coast and see no liquor advertisements. Before prohibition it was different. Flagrant signs flaunted themselves everywhere. Billboards proclaimed the virtues of this and that brand. Now this is all changed. The prohibition law, prohibiting liquor advertising, is perfectly enforced.

More and more we realize what it meant to lose our anti-cigarett law. That law also prohibited advertising. Now we are confronted everywhere with flaming billboards, advertising all sorts of cigarets, and urging, as best they can, not only our boys, but our girls, to smoke. While we deplore this condition, let us be more vigilant than ever in our educational program against the cigarett and tobacco habit and in giving people the truth about the benefits of prohibition.—B. H. W.

There is no better capital for any man than civility.

Just the art of being kind, is what a sad world needs.

UNION SIGNAL OFFERS 1931

GOAL: More readers of The Union Signal.

AIM: To fortify prohibition's adherents.

OBJECT: "Observance and Enforcement, Not Repeal."

As an incentive to every reader to join in this campaign, the following special offers are made for the month of March:

Offer No. 1
Eleven yearly subscriptions to The Union Signal will be given for \$10.00

Terms: The eleven subscriptions must come in on one order; the remittance of \$10.00 must be enclosed with order; the premium must be claimed with the order; subscriptions previously sent in cannot be counted. State headquarters and state promoters may not take part in this contest.

Offer No. 2
"Give Prohibition its Chance," by Ella A. Boole, will be given as a premium for fifteen yearly subscriptions to The Union Signal. For an intensified study of the Organization, every local union should adopt it as a reference and text book for the coming year.

Terms: The fifteen subscriptions must come in on one order; the remittance of \$35.00 must be enclosed with order; the premium must be claimed with the order; subscriptions previously sent in cannot be counted. State headquarters and state promoters may not take part in this contest.

Notice: Both premiums cannot be claimed on the same subscriptions. Offers close March 31, 1931.

The Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.

The Young Crusader
35c. per yearly subscription
\$3.00 in clubs of ten

Address—

YOUNG CRUSADER, Evanston, Ill.

New Posters—Slogan for 1931

Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal. In attractive coloring with illustrations. Price 10c; 3 for 25c; \$1.00 per dozen.

By Their Works

New playlet written by Nancy Jane Knoch. Especially compiled for 1931 membership campaign. Should be presented in every union to assist in arousing interest to bring in new members. Price 5c; 6 for 25c; 35c per dozen.

National W. C. T. U. Publishing House

Evanston, Illinois.