



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., AUGUST, 1934

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Did We Finish The Fight?

Did they finish the fight that day
When the Liberty Bell was rung?
Did they silence the noise of war
When Liberty's triumph was sung?
Was Freedom made Sovereign indeed
When the old bell pealed to the world
That the reign of oppression was done
And the banner of Freedom unfurled?
A battle has waged since the world
was new,
A battle is on! God calleth for you.

There is woe in our broad, brave land
Though we shout for victories won;
The trenches are heaped with our
dead
Though our banners flash in the sun;
For the fight came not to a close
When the bell flung its news afar,
O'er all our huzzas and acclaim
Still echo the horrors of war.
This battle has waged since the world
was new,
This battle is God's! God calleth for
you.

Wherever the adder of drink
Stings body and soul to death;
Wherever the fumes of the cup
Mix woe with man's God-given
breath,—
There charges the foe and there fall
Our dearest, our best and our brave;
Finished not was the fight that day
For America harbors the slave;
The slave of the death-dealing still
The slave of the drunkard's wild woe,
America's danger today
Embodens America's foe.

Then strike! For the battle is God's—
Strike deep, as you cherish your own!
In the name of our God strike the
foe
Till Liberty taketh her throne!
—Ada Melville Shaw.

Thank God For Victory

We are all rejoicing over the defeat of the two hard liquor bills at the primary election June 27, the first by a majority of 31,889 and the second by a majority of 24,223.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president National W. C. T. U. enroute to World's Convention at Stockholm, sent a radiogram from the S. S. "Westernland." "Rejoice, beyond telling, in victory. God hears prayer and blesses work."

Miss Bertha R. Palmer, National Director Scientific Temperance Instruction, sent a message from mid-ocean, lovingly remembering her own North Dakota.

Miss Mary B. Ervin, who helped us win the victory and to whom a letter with the good news was sent by airmail to the "Westernland," replied "I wanted to make a joyful noise unto the Lord and did inwardly breathe a prayer of thanksgiving, and hope that the official returns might show a victory for righteousness."

Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, Corresponding secretary National W. C. T. U.: "You have won a great victory and made us all very proud of you. How much we owe to you blessed white ribboners of North Dakota!"

Mr. W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, director Prohibition Facts Service, who was in the fight in North Dakota in 1889, with Judge C. A. Pollock: "The tide has turned. There can be no doubt of it. It is true not only in North Dakota but all over the United States. Millions of people who were deceived by the continuous poison propaganda of the wets are awakening to the deception that was practiced upon them. Prohibition is on its way back. How fast the Lord only knoweth. But certainly it will come back faster if we who are eager for its return will fight with vigor on." I rejoice with you. I congratulate you and all loyal workers who helped to achieve the victory."

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, honorary president North Dakota W. C. T. U.: "There is a shout of victory in the temperance camp of North Dakota! 'Praise ye the Lord! Praise the Lord, O my soul!' There is a song of praise in all our hearts for the glorious victory for our splendid prohibition laws. The greatest calamity that could come upon our beloved state has been averted by an overwhelming majority.

The brazen attempt to deceive the voters in order to repeal every prohibition and regulatory liquor law and to flood the state with hard liquor was thwarted by the heroic work of the Consolidated Drys, the W. C. T. U., the ministers of the Protestant churches and other workers of the state. All the prohibition and liquor enforcement laws which the wet bills sought to wipe off the statute books will stand. No intoxicating liquor can legally be sold in North Dakota except 3.2 beer.

Many people who voted a year ago to legalize beer were moved by the arguments that they must support the Administration, reduce taxes, eliminate the bootlegger, and that 3.2 beer was not intoxicating anyway. The alarming increase in drunkenness, the appalling doubling of deaths from automobile accidents, the steadily increasing poverty of the drinker and his family, the persistence of the bootlegger and all the brutalizing effects of beer drinking have opened their eyes.

The tide of an aroused public sentiment is surely and steadily rising. It will in time sweep the beer business out of our state. Then will North Dakota return to her pristine glory, a state clean from the legal sale of all intoxicating liquor, a state that refuses to accept revenue from the vices, poverty and shame of its people."

Mrs. Sara H. Hoge, Recording Secretary National W. C. T. U.: "My very best congratulations to North Dakota W. C. T. U. for the victory in defeating measures to abolish your

prohibition law. We failed to see any mention of the vote in daily press. Not until my last Signal came did I know of this good news. I am so very glad for you and for us all North Dakota and Mississippi! We hearten our workers in other states."

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Basley, Recording secretary North Dakota W. C. T. U.: "In union there is strength." "Thank God for the splendid cooperation of all the dry thinking people of the state, which defeated the proposed liquor bills at the primary. "Carry on!"

Mrs. H. E. Mielke, vice president North Dakota W. C. T. U.: "What constitutes a state? Not cities proud, with spires and towers crowned,
Not bays, with broad-armed ports
Where, laughing at the storm,
Rich navies ride.
No, men! High-minded men, men who their duties know
And knowing, dare maintain."

Our people have come thru a testing time in the recent election and in the defeat of the hard liquor bills have shown a patriotism that considers the moral welfare of the state, the protection of our homes and children and the defense of our civilization. The voice of the people has spoken and it has been heard all over this nation. We pray that it may be heard in other states and begin a campaign to bring back national prohibition which, Senator Sheppard says, "will inevitably return." May God hasten the day!

Much credit is due the Consolidated Drys, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, through its state workers and national field workers,—Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, Miss Mary B. Ervin and Miss Auba Dair Williams,—in bringing the truth to the people; also to the district presidents at their conventions, and to the pastors throughout the state.

Ryder went dry and many other towns in our district.

Thanks be to God for the victory won!"

Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, National Director Institutes and President Fifteenth district: "We thank God for the defeat of the hard liquor bills. We believe that a year of legalized beer has shown the voters of North Dakota the great danger in legalized liquor, even to the extent that the lure of money from hard liquor for the support of schools could not offset the grave dangers they foresaw. The election is a warning to beer sellers to closely obey the law or they will be obliged to quit. We also believe that the advocates of hard liquor are not through but, on the contrary, are preparing for an even greater fight. The W. C. T. U. should take advantage of the favorable sentiment now apparent to build up its organization and so be better prepared to fight a winning battle next time. Most of the towns and all the counties in 15th district voted dry."

Mrs. Robert' B. Reed, Treasurer North Dakota W. C. T. U.: "Money talks and there is no more tangible way to express our gratitude for this great victory than by promptly meeting all our financial obligations for the W. C. T. U. year is hastening to its close."

Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, corresponding and office secretary: "Ne'er think the victory won—nor lay thine armor down" for this will not be the last attack of the wets and we cannot disarm. But let us express our profound gratitude for this glorious victory by a fresh consecration to our beloved cause, gaining new members and strengthening our organization for the future. While the W. C. T. U. is not an enforcement agency, we must use our influence with officials for better law observance and enforcement. State prohibition has been our crown of rejoicing for forty-five years. Let us "Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."

Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, State director Exhibits and Fairs: "Grand Forks city voted dry and Grand Forks county by a more substantial majority. I believe the coming of beer has opened the eyes of many who voted for it. Conditions in many communities are dreadful and may have to get worse in order to get better. What one sees with the naked eye has a better effect than what one hears about those same conditions. I wish a bill might be introduced in our next legislature, making it unlawful to have a saloon (call it beer parlor or what you wish) on state and county fair grounds. Even in pre-prohibition days most states had such laws and we certainly need them now."

Union Signal Suggestions

* Why not hold a quiz on the World's W. C. T. U. Convention at one of your meetings, using questions and answers from the World Convention numbers of the Union Signal? By the way, if you are not a regular subscriber, have you sent an order for the convention number? Such a quiz would prove inspiring and illuminating. Announce it ahead so members may be prepared. We need to be informed on this great worldwide movement.

Please look at the label and see if your subscription expires soon. Lose no time in renewing for as a chart to the mariner the Union Signal is to us on these untried seas. When renewing, see that your name appears on a golden link for the exhibit at the Cleveland convention in November. If you wish to send your subscription to us at State Headquarters, we shall be glad to take care of it for you.

North Dakota needs new subscribers!

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published Monthly

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

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
Editor in Chief
Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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AUGUST, 1934

Honorary President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.

General Officers

President—Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.

Vice President—Mrs. H. E. Mielke, Ryder.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Frank Beasley, Fairdale.

Treasurer—Mrs. Robert B. Reed, Fargo.

State Headquarters—Room 10, Fargo National Bank Building, Fargo.

Branch Secretaries

Young People's Branch—Mrs. Frank Beasley, Fairdale.

Associate Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Wilder, Fargo.

Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, Jamestown.

Associate Secretary—Mrs. C. W. Carlson, Mandan.

Cleveland Six HONOR ROLL

Mrs. E. M. Strom, Grand Forks.
Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Fargo.
Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.
Mrs. P. J. Foss, Stady-Zahl.
Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.
Mrs. C. F. Truax, Minot.
Mrs. S. A. Pearson, Glover.

Promoted

"Life is ever lord of death
And Love can never lose its own."
Mrs. Dan Beck, a faithful Willard member at Grandin, highly esteemed for the beauty of her Christian character, and a beloved wife and mother, was called to her heavenly Home on July 14.

The Fargo Scandinavian union is bereaved in the passing of Mrs. J. W. Sonquist, a long-time, devoted member.

The Thoreson family of Abercrombie have been called upon to part with their husband and father whose long illness has been borne with patience and Christian fortitude, and who, through his life time, was an ardent friend and supporter of the temperance cause.

To the friends and relatives of these, the North Dakota W. C. T. U. extends sincere sympathy.

YOUNG PEOPLE—FLASKS

I venture that I have seen in one beer garden, in one night, before Prohibition, more drinking by young people than any man has seen from flasks since the 18th Amendment was written into the Constitution.—Dan Poling.

The President's Letter

Comrades Beloved:

We are all still rejoicing over the signal victory over the two vicious hard liquor bills. When the returns showed those measures were defeated, I'm sure you all sang with me—"Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow!" I wish to thank each of you faithful W. C. T. U. women, the many earnest Christian men, the ministers all over the state for their splendid cooperation, and all who so willingly gave of time and money in the campaign. We surely can thank God and square our shoulders and, with faces forward, go forth to fight other dangers.

I want to express my thanks to you, dear sisters, who so kindly cared for me while in your homes during the recent campaign and while attending district conventions; also to those who entertained our field workers. We very much appreciate the splendid work of Mrs. Sizer, Miss Mary B. Ervin and Miss Williams.

An effort is being made to initiate a law to permit Sunday Movies and to oppose this must be our next objective. We must keep our armor on and continue to fight. Motion pictures can be, and in many cases are, of great educational value, apart from the entertainment they furnish, but there is great room for improvement, and in no sense should they have a part in our Sabbath observance, unless they become of a religious nature. The Seventh day is set aside for rest, worship and inspiration. Can we find these in the Movie house? As a state and nation we MUST get closer to God and not farther away. So begin right now to use your influence with your friends against signing petitions, talking with your legislators, for this is a live issue and, should it succeed, would prove a menace to the quiet, reverence and worship due our Sabbath Day.

We hope you are still working on that "Cleveland Six" and that very soon more names may be added to our North Dakota honor roll. This is surely a strategic time to secure new members. Many women who have been indifferent to the alcohol menace, are now aroused and we should secure their membership in our work "For God and Home and Every Land." Try it and see how easy it is to get new members now. Money is scarce but, as I travel around, I notice that there seems to be money for the things that we want most. Some local treasurers are willing to accept 10, 15 or 20 cents a month until the dollar is paid. It makes easy paying.

At a big, cooperative supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley of Steele, Friday, July 20th with 75 or 80 present, a fine program was given. The Steele union has re-organized with seven paid members and more than 30 pledged members. Such courage and pep in the face of crop failures and drouth, was most encouraging to me.

We are now planning for our coming state convention to be held at Bismarck, Sept. 27-30. If you have any problems you wish discussed or anything to advise for program, please write Mrs. Wylie soon. These summer days are hot and we are inclined to rest, but remember that the powers of evil never rest, so we, too, must "carry on." Plan picnics, family cooperative suppers or something a little different, always inviting some who may become members.

Please see that your dues are sent to our state treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Reed, as soon as possible, as these are the days when our treasury often is needy but our regular work must be maintained. "Buy Dry and Say Why" is a live and influential slogan

today. Tell the editor WHY you subscribe for a paper that does not advertise alcohol. Tell the grocer WHY you quit his store. Tell the other grocer WHY you are his customer. Tell the restaurant proprietor—"We are looking for a DRY eating place." "Buy Dry and Say Why." This slogan and example was given us by a Michigan church and is very much worthwhile. I am glad to report that my county—Stutsman—gave a majority to the recent "Vote No" on recent hard liquor bills. We have many encouragements as well as discouragements but remember:

"Success is failure turned inside out, The silver tint of the clouds of doubt; You can never tell how close you are—
It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight, when you're hardest hit,
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit."

With love to you all,
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner,
Jamestown, N. D.

Summer Activities

MISS M. INEZ LEE, former state director Flower Mission, entertained thirty-three members of the Alamo and Ray unions at her farm home near Epping June 22nd. Members from Ray reported the district convention, Mrs. Pehrson explained the hard liquor bills, Mrs. H. H. Olson gave a talk and there were several musical numbers. A service of refreshments concluded the pleasant afternoon.

SHARON L. T. L. with their mothers, were guests of the local union at their last meeting in June in the Trondenes church parlors. The children put on a delightful program which was followed by games and refreshments.

ALAMO, always active, held two junior medal contests in June, Freddie Forsberg and Arthur Nelson winning the medals. Some of the prize winning essays were read at this time. At a silver medal contest put on by the Grenora-Hanks union July 18 Mrs. Pehrson, district president, gave an address and Mrs. C. W. Lee presented the medal to Lois Jean Shoemaker who won with the selection—"The American Flag."

Working for Alcohol Education

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson conducted classes in Alcohol Education at the Epworth League Institute at Valley City the last week in June. Rev. C. A. Armstrong was teacher for similar classes at the Congregational young people's Institute, also at Valley City and Rev. L. F. Green, Devils Lake, at the Baptist Young People's meeting in the Turtle Mountains. The text book in each case was the Syllabus in Alcohol Education by Miss Bertha R. Palmer.

Members of the Grand Forks unions are furnishing speakers for the Evangelical Vacation Bible School there. Miss M. Beatrice Johnstone spoke on "Alcohol as a Food;" Mrs. Angus Johnston on "Bottled Tragedies;" Mrs. Bessie M. Darling on "Beer Revenue and Who Pays it?" and other speakers had equally pertinent subjects.

PLAY THE GAME

"For when the last great scorer comes
To write against your name,
He'll ask not if you won or lost,
BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME."

Convention Call

The forty-fifth annual convention of the North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union is hereby officially called to meet in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Bismarck, September 27-30, 1934. The state executive committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 p. m.

The executive committee is composed of the trustees, district presidents or their alternates, the general secretaries of the Young People's Branch and Loyal Temperance Legion, the editor of state paper, department directors, organizers and field workers, the historian and the musical director.

The membership of the state convention includes the executive committee, district corresponding secretaries and treasurers, chairmen of standing committees, presidents of local unions or their alternates, one delegate at large from each local union and one for every 30 paid members; one L. T. L. delegate for every \$5.00 L. T. L. dues paid into state treasury, said delegate to be an L. T. L. superintendent. The Y. P. B. is entitled to the same representation in the convention as the W. C. T. U. but the delegates must be young women.

Delegates are urged to arrange automobile parties for driving to Bismarck. The state treasurer's books close September 15th.

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner,
President.
Barbara H. Wylie, Cor. Secretary.

Thank You, Dear Comrades:

Nothing binds our hearts together like concentrated effort in a common cause. In the recent campaign against the hard liquor bills, we were greatly cheered to meet such hearty response, not only from our own loyal women but from friends of the cause all over the state. New contacts were made and new interest discovered. A campaign is not without its advantages. Opposition develops our strength.

"We are all rejoicing—victory we're voicing," but we must not rest on our laurels. We know that "eternal vigilance is the price" of state prohibition and we must work harder than ever to promote the principles in which we believe and to express our gratitude for the gracious answer to our prayers and work.

We are greatly indebted to our National leaders for the assistance of such workers as Miss Mary B. Ervin, Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer and Miss Aubra Dair Williams. More than seventy towns were visited by these workers who spoke in schools and colleges, addressed district conventions and church congregations, creating much interest in the approaching election. Thousands of people, including students and teachers, were reached, and we believe the influence will be far-reaching. Thank you, dear comrades, state and national.
B. H. W.

I do not know the way out, but as Helen Byrnes says, "I do know the way on," and that is straight ahead.

The habit of looking at the bright side of things is worth more than a thousand a year.—Samuel Johnson.

An idler is a watch that lacks both hands, as useless if it goes as if it stands.—Cowper.

Treasurer's Report

May 18-July 18

DUES—Minot, \$4.20; Douglas, 6.30; Page, \$7.00; New Rockford, .70; Carrington, 2.80; Bowersmont, 14.80; Jamestown, 7.70; Egeland, 4.90; Cando, 7.00; Oberon, 4.90; Bucyrus, 6.30; Oakes, 4.20; Upham, 1.40; Grand Forks, 7.00; Fargo Scand., 30.80; Sheldon, 3.50; Larimore, 4.90; Steele, 1.40; Fargo, 3.50; Lisbon, 1.40; Crosby, 1.40; West Fairview, 12.00; Wyndmere, 7.00; Park River, 2.80; Fargo Y. P. B., 3.50.

Willard Members—Mrs. A. L. Porter, Leonard; Mrs. P. A. Kistler, Leonard; Mrs. R. A. Lowe, LaMoure.

BUDGET—Bucyrus, \$10.00; New Rockford, 5.00; Carrington, 5.00; Bowersmont, 4.00; Egeland, 10.00; Cando, 25.00; Hettinger, 5.00; Oberon, 22.00; Hannah, 5.00; Mayville, 10.00; Lisbon, 2.00; West Fairview, 12.00.

LIGHT LINE UNIONS—Fargo, \$5.00; Crosby, 5.00.

District Pledge—17th dist., \$5.00.

CONVENTION FEES—16th dist., \$5.00; 1st dist., 10.00; 20th dist., 5.00; 11th dist., 5.00; 9th dist., 4.00; 14th dist., 7.00; 2nd dist., 5.00; 4th dist., 10.00; 5th dist., 5.00; 17th dist., 10.00.

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treas.
1116, 3rd Ave. So., Fargo, N. D.

"Why pay your dues when dues are due?"

We can't pull through unless you do. We cannot count you good and true unless you pay when dues are due."
—Exchange.

Prize Essays and Posters

Unusually fine essays and posters were entered this year making it difficult for judges of state contest to decide on the winners. So close was the competition between first and second prize winners in each case, it was decided to divide the prize money between the two. After much consideration the following prize winners are announced:

Senior-Junior High School—Subject: Social Hazards Run by the Drinker—First, Anna Belle Christenson, Sheldon. Second, Beatrice Linddaas, Mayville. Freshman-Sophomore—Subject—Habit Forming Drugs a Menace to Health—First, Puth E. Erickson, Powers Lake. Second, Mildred Iverson, Makoti. Seventh and Eighth Grades: Subject: "Why is Rule G, Necessary?" First, Philip Dolve, Horace Mann School, Fargo. Second: Lucile Larson, Dickey.

Fifth and Sixth grades: Subject: "Saving Money by Abstaining from Cigarettes"—First, Jean Klinsman, Emerson Smith School, Fargo; Second, Arlet Johnson, Fairdale.

Fourth Grade: Subject: "Why Beer is Not a Good Food for Children." First, Grace Carlen, Park River; Second, Donna Lee Gemmill, Edinburg. Worthy of special mention were the essays of Inez May Dorrance, Sheldon; Mary Darrow, Fargo; Gertrude Mosbrucker, Grand Forks; Edan McKav, Mayville; Jean Mielke, Ryder and Gladys Knutson, Makoti.

The posters were graded as follows: First, Robert Webster, Northwood; Second, Maribon Hannah and Nan Greenshields, Hannah; Third, LaVon Hammers, Ray.

The poster and essays winning first places have been entered in the National contest.

Our grand business is not to see what is dimly in the distance, but to do what is clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

District Conventions

FIRST DISTRICT—No formal report has been received but Egeland royally entertained this district May 15 with all unions represented but one. Good reports of work were given and all officers were re-elected. Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer and Rev. L. F. Green of Devils Lake were the acceptable speakers. Mrs. Elias Porter, as district president, presided at the convention and also was very active in the campaign against the hard liquor bills, cooperating with the Consolidated Drys in her district.

FIFTH DISTRICT—The twenty-first annual convention of this progressive banner district was held in Zahl, May 28, 29, Mrs. John Pehrson, district president, presiding. Mrs. Josephine E. Sizer, as guest of honor and convention speaker, gave valuable assistance during the meeting. Rev. S. C. Simundson conducted devotions at the evening session with which the convention opened. Prof. Maurice Erickson welcomed the delegates on behalf of the schools and community and Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, local president, for the Stady-Zahl union. Special music was furnished by Misses LaVon Ioo and Eleanor Granstrom, Mrs. Walsh and William Danielson. Mrs. Sizer spoke impressively on "The Citizen's Opportunity."

Opening the business session next morning, Mrs. Lottie A. Nelson, president Powers Lake union, had charge of the worship period. Encouraging reports were presented by district officers and directors. Alamo, Crosby and Stady-Zahl are banner unions and Crosby is a Light Line union. Powers Lake has 41 members and 14 honorary members. The memorial service in charge of Mrs. C. P. Amsbaugh, Grenora, was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Sizer. Miss Anderson sang an appropriate number and the name of Mrs. C. B. Stuart was placed on the memorial list. Devotions by Mrs. H. B. Welch opened the afternoon session. All officers were re-elected except the corresponding secretary and Mrs. G. Stockman, Alamo, was elected to that office.

Mrs. H. H. Olson, Ray, was made honorary president. The Loyal Temperance Legion, under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes E. Jorstad, put on a very pleasing demonstration of their work. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Palmer Sorlein, Grenora and Lois Lindquist, Powers Lake and readings by Mrs. Marshall, Grenora and Ameer Gulickson. Mrs. H. H. Olson spoke on Motion Pictures and Mrs. C. A. Landgren on Alcohol Education. Four subscriptions were given for The Union Signal and 24 for The Young Crusader.

Rev. Joseph Nystune led devotions, opening the evening session. Musical numbers were by the Men's chorus from Rudser, the Bethany male quartet and by Esther and Mildred Anderson, Alamo. The local L. T. L. put on a Rose Drill. Mr. H. B. Welch spoke on The Problems of Today. Little Helen Foss and Roy Jerome Foss were dedicated as white ribbon recruits by Mrs. Sizer. Mrs. J. N. Wallestad was in charge of the gold medal contest in which six young people entered, Donald Carlson of Ray winning the medal. Mrs. Sizer explained the hard liquor bills to be voted on June 27. Stanley invited the next convention and Rev. Joseph Nystune pronounced the benediction.

THIRTEENTH—Edgeley entertained this convention July 12 with Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, state president, assisting as speaker. A very interesting program including a medal contest, was carried out, though attendance was probably smaller than if the meeting had been held earlier. Mrs. Paul Hanson, who has served

as district president so faithfully, felt she could no longer continue and was succeeded by Mrs. J. A. Youngman, Dickey. Mrs. Hanson was elected vice president, Mrs. H. D. Mack, Dickey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth, Edgeley, recording secretary and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Sheldon, treasurer.

FOURTEENTH—At Glover, June 18, this district held a convention which was very successful in point of interest and attendance. The district president, Mrs. Carrie Aasen, presided. Mrs. E. E. Clarke, Ellendale, led the opening devotions and Mrs. T. H. Ferber, Oakes, the flag salute. A welcome was voiced by the local president, Mrs. S. A. Pearson and Mrs. Layman, Ellendale, responded. After the business meeting, a group of school children sang, Miss Mary B. Ervin, Xenia, Ohio, field worker for the National W. C. T. U. was warmly welcomed and addressed the convention.

A potluck supper, served in the church dining room, was followed by a pleasant social hour. During this intermission, the Fullerton band delightfully entertained the people of Glover and their guests. The district president led devotions at the evening session and Mrs. Ferber read the report of the resolutions committee. A piano duet by Mrs. Odin L. Nelson and her niece, Agnes, followed. Miss Ervin gave the address of the evening which was inspirational and informative, clearly explaining the hard liquor bills pending. All officers were re-elected.

From the District Presidents

MRS. ELIAS PORTER, president First District: "I believe the prayers of God's people have won and will win victories for our cause. If we pray we must work, for prayer and work naturally belong together and God works through His people."

MRS. C. E. SODERHOLM, President Second District: "We are thankful for dry victory. God is still answering prayer. I believe people are realizing the mistake of repealing the 18th amendment. New Rockford and Eddy county voted dry. Have no report on others in district."

MRS. C. F. TRUAX, President Fourth District: "I feel we have much to be thankful for this time and I hope we will be able to keep up the fight. Ward county and Minot went dry, 80 out of 89 precincts in the county and 18 out of 21 precincts in the city, voted dry."

MRS. JOHN PEHRSON, President Fifth District: "We are all very happy out here over the way the people voted to down the hard liquor bills. Alamo had a big, dry majority, also Williams, Divide, Burke and Mountrail counties. Ray, Grenora, Stanley, Powers Lake and many other towns voted dry."

MRS. LULU W. ZIMMERMAN, President 12th District: "Happy and thankful are we in the W. C. T. U. camp! God called all good people to rise up as He did Gideon of old and urged us to go in our might and save North Dakota from the hand of the liquor interests. Instead of the sword we used the ballot and piled up a glorious victory against that which would destroy all that is noble and good and pure."

MRS. PAUL HANSON, 13th district: "I believe our people are awakening to the fact that legalized booze is not a cure—all but a detriment to mankind. Ransom county voted dry by big majority, so did Lisbon, Sheldon and, in fact every township and town WHERE THERE IS A LOCAL UNION, VOTED DRY. Thank God for our glorious victory."

MRS. S. O. NELSON, president 16th district: "Northwood went dry

by a large majority. I feel that many of our people who were indifferent to prohibition, have begun to realize its value to state and nation and believe the pendulum is swinging back again to prohibition. Not many stayed at home on election day. I pray that our dear women will ever be ready to meet these emergencies which are sure to come."

MRS. FRANK BEASLEY, President 17th District: "All three counties in the 17th district went dry—Pembina by the largest majority. My own home township went dry four to one—Bowersmont and Lincoln townships about five to one. I haven't figures on the others yet."

Bismarck Prepares for State Convention

Members of the Bismarck W. C. T. U. are planning to make the forty-fifth annual convention which meets in our capital city Sept. 27-30, an unprecedented success. Delegates will be entertained for room and breakfast. Trinity Lutheran church has been chosen as the meeting place and the Ladies Aid of that church will serve the banquet the first evening. The following convention committees have been appointed:

General arrangements—Mrs. J. L. Kelley.

Reception—Mrs. C. G. Boise.

Entertainment—Mrs. Geo. M. Reg-ister.

Music—Mrs. Opie S. Rindahl, Mrs. J. L. Hughes.

Banquet—Miss Annie Burr.

Publicity—Mrs. R. E. Kennedy.

Lest We Forget

Promised in the Name of Beer
Fourteen promises were made for beer by the advocates of modification. We ask you to check the promises against the present facts in the case.

The beer spokesman promised:
A billion dollars in taxes.
Immediate prosperity.
No more agricultural problems.
A million men returning to work
AT ONCE.

Disappearance of the gangster.
No more crime.
No more speakees.
No more drunkenness.
No more depression.
No more drinking.
No more troubles anywhere, anywhere, anytime.

Perfect law enforcement.
Rehabilitation of youth.

Postmaster General James A. Farley said: "Repeal will do away with bootlegging, gangsterism, racketeering and kidnaping."

President Roosevelt said: "The saloon must not come back in its old form or any modern guise."

What are the facts?
—Iowa State Paper.

SPEED THE DAY

Said an inquirer to a converted drunkard, "Surely you don't believe these Bible miracles, such as Christ changing water into wine?" "Yes," came the quick reply, "you come to my home, and I will show you a greater miracle, where Christ changed beer into carpets, chairs and radios."

There is no single disease in the world of which alcohol is the cure. This fact is well known to science, is now generally admitted by progressive members of the medical profession, but is rarely made clear to the layman. The purpose of medicine is to cure disease. Since alcohol cures no disease, it is not a medicine. It has no place in medical practice. Dr. Howard A. Kelly.

World W. C. T. U. Convention Sees Widening Fight on Beverage Alcohol

Evanston, Ill.—In her address delivered Saturday morning, July 21, at Stockholm, Sweden, before the 15th Triennial Convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of that organization, reviewed the world wide achievements of the White Ribboners since their first international convention at which Frances Willard presided at Faneuil Hall, Boston, November, 1891, declared that repeal of prohibition laws meant simply "skirmishes" lost and concluded with a plea for world wide strengthening of the temperance movement at every point.

"From the first, the World's W. C. T. U. has stood for home protection from three great evils, war, impurity and alcohol. The W. C. T. U. was a pioneer in presenting a Peace program for Frances Willard said, 'The time to work for Peace is when there is no war.' The W. C. T. U. was a pioneer in Moral Education for the department was adopted even before 1892.

"The World's W. C. T. U. has always recognized woman's equality, before the law, as just and right. . . We believe in equal nationality and property rights for women. We believe women should strive for the highest standard of Christian womanhood."

A world wide "Peace Day" to be observed by holding great peace meetings simultaneously throughout the globe was one of Dr. Boole's suggestions for more effective demonstration in that phase of W. C. T. U. endeavor.

"We are ready to cooperate with every effort for solution of the liquor problem" concluded Dr. Boole, "when that effort does not carry with it endorsement of the use of alcoholic liquors or countenance its sale."

Financially supported chiefly by a one cent per member annual tax, the World W. C. T. U. during the past three years has expended \$78,137 in specific aid in temperance educational work in twenty-two different countries, employing seven World organizers for this international service, according to the World treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Illinois, whose report was presented Saturday afternoon, July 21.

The World W. C. T. U. organization is unique in that the officers serve without salary.

"We have cooperated with every known method of dealing with the liquor traffic which has had for its object, lessened consumption, and we are confirmed in the conviction that prohibition is the best method. . .

"We are ready to cooperate with every effort for the solution of the liquor problem when that effort does not carry with it endorsement of the use of alcoholic liquors or countenance its sale. . .

Prohibition Still Our Goal

"The repeal of prohibition in Finland, Iceland, and the United States means that three battles have been lost in the war against the liquor traffic. This did not happen without determined resistance on the part of the W. C. T. U., and we are not discouraged.

"We still believe in prohibition as the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic and we know that even though imperfectly enforced, its benefits were incalculable. Temperance people in the United States thus summarize its benefits:

It made of the liquor traffic an outlaw.

It dealt with manufacture as well as sale.

It established the same standard of dealing with the liquor traffic throughout the boundaries of the entire country.

It resulted in great increase in number of home owned and in savings bank deposits.

It almost eliminated poverty through drink.

It decreased consumption of alcoholic liquors by 65%.

It gave many children the chance of an education and more than trebled the number of high school students.

It changed the habits and customs throughout the country.

It staved off the depression for several years after it struck the rest of the world.

"Every one of the Repealists' promises have failed. When we enter another campaign to outlaw the liquor traffic, not one of the arguments they used for repeal can be used, for experience has proved them all false. . . .

"What of the future? The W. C. T. U. must go forward in every land. We must strengthen our organization at every point. Every department must contribute to building public sentiment against the drink traffic and the drink habit. What matters if we have lost some battles? No war was ever fought without losses on both sides. We refuse to retreat before the enemies of the home. We have enlisted for the duration of the war for protection to the home from the drink habit and the drink traffic and will continue to advance no matter what the opposition. We will promote total abstinence by education and by example. By every means possible we will work for a sober world and future recorders of the march of time will tell the story of growth and final victory."

Why I Do Not Smoke

Too Stubborn. Smoking is steadily increasing, and everyone is blowing smoke at me and expecting me to drift out into the current. Just plain stubbornness accounts for my stand.

Too Stingy. It would irk me to have all sorts and conditions of men, in season and out, asking me for cigarettes. I would get a reputation for being a crab.

Too Wedded to Freedom. As it is now, I can talk intelligently with a man for five minutes without nervousness reaching for a cigarette. I get a big kick out of passing the flaring cigarette ads, and knowing that I am still free.

Too Awkward. I never could get the Marie Antoinette wave of young smokers who want everyone to see them, nor the sporty attitude of young braves. I could never attain the skill of the men who take a deep whiff as they enter a street car, and then blow the smoke so perfectly that everyone in the car gets an equal share of it. It is a marvel for beyond my skill.

Too Finicky. I like the taste of ice cream and chocolate sodas, but care not at all for the taste following a tooth extraction, with its iodine-creosote anodynes, which isn't a circumstance to the mouth that is fouled with stale tobacco.

Too Cowardly. Always afraid of fire, I dread the fearful toll of cigarette stubs. Smokers are to blame for half our city and forest fires and I never was much of a hand to play with fire.

Too Much In Lové With Life. Last week I picked up a clever salesman out Woodward avenue. He started in to abuse himself for smoking so much. "Can't walk a half mile without starting my heart to pounding like a triphammer, but I can't quit." Probably he carries heavy insurance

so as to provide for wife and children. Ours is too small to take a chance.

Too Proud To Smoke. I have no beauty to spare and a cigarette stuck in the middle of my face, or hanging from my lower lip, would not help it a bit. Occasionally I see a face that really needs a cigarette to complete the picture. Maybe it's plain pride, but mine, with all its faults, is not that kind of a face.

Too Careful of My Influence. I would be afraid that the boys and girls of the neighborhood would imitate my habits and for their sake I do not smoke.

Too Squeamish. When I see maids or matrons in the restaurants waiving their cigarettes so as to get the eyes of all, I get seasick and it spoils my lunch.

Too Rebellious. I feel like blowing up the bill boards, chocking the announcers who wall their wares over my radio, stuffing the magazine ads down the throats of the publishers and dynamiting the Tobacco Trust until there isn't a smoker left in a carload.—Wm. H. Phelps in Michigan Christian Advocate.

God is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers.—William Penn.

If you cannot make light of your troubles, keep them dark.

Temperance Program for Primary Folks

(All dressed in costume)
(Old Woman enters)
There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,

She had so many children she didn't know what to do,
She gave them no whiskey but only pure milk

And they were all just as fine as silk.
(Enter Jack Sprat.)

Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
And neither would drink whiskey,
They would not be that mean.

(Enter Jack and Jill.)
Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To get some good pure water,

That is all that they would drink,
They were a good son and daughter,
(Enter Bo Peep.) (She sings.)

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep,
And don't know where to find them,
Leave them alone and they will come home,

Bringing no whiskey behind them.
(Enter Indian)

I am a little Indian girl,
No fire water goes down me,
I wouldn't think of such a thing,
As to even drink coffee or tea.

(Enter Tommy Tucker)
Little Tommy Tucker, sings for his supper,
But there will be no strong drink in it,

For he wouldn't be caught with such stuff,
No—Not for single minute.

(Enter Jack Horner)
Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum,

But he pulled out no whiskey or rye.
(Old Mother Hubbard)

Old Mother Hubbard here you see,
And another my dog had none,
I would not give him whiskey,
If he had to be shot with a gun.

(Enter Mary who sings)
Mary had a little lamb, little lamb little lamb,

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece as white as snow,
The little lamb would drink no rum,
drink no rum, drink no rum,

The little lamb would drink no rum,
Where ever it would go.

(Enter Fairy)
The Fairy of our nation,

Doth hover over you,
To help you walk in temperance,
And to your self be true.

(Enters Goddess of Liberty)
The Goddess of Liberty wears the white bow,

She stands for freedom from drink,
If our government wouldn't stand for that,

It surely and truly would sink.
(All sing)
"My country tis of thee,
Sweet land of Liberty,
Of thee I sing.

Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

Our Fathers' God to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing,
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God our King."

RECITATION
I am a little temperance girl,
You can see I wear the white bow,
The fact that I do not like whiskey,
Every one of you may know.

My dolly doesn't either,
She's going to vote dry,
And if you don't believe it,
Just listen to her cry. (Makes doll cry.)

She thinks that I her mother,
Most every thing doth know,
And when I tell her whiskey's dreadful,
She believes it is so.

So listen to your mother and join the W. C. T. U.
(makes doll cry again)

THE UNION SIGNAL
Official Publication of the National W. C. T. U.

Special Correspondence! Special Articles! From The World's Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held at Stockholm, Sweden, July nineteenth to twenty-first, will be published in the July twenty-first, twenty-eighth, and the August eighteenth and twenty-fifth issues of the Union Signal.

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