



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., JANUARY, 1935

VOL. XXXVIII. No. 12

Happy New Year

New mercies, new blessings, new light on thy way,
 New courage, new hope, and new strength for each day;
 New notes of thanksgiving, new cords of delight;
 New praise in the morning, new songs in the night;
 New thanks in thy heart, new altars to raise;
 New fruits for thy Master, new garments of praise;
 New gifts from his treasures, new smiles from his face;
 New streams from the fountain of infinite grace;
 New stars for thy crown, and new tokens of love;
 New gleams of the glory that awaits thee above;
 New light of his countenance, full and unpriced—
 All these be the joy of thy new life in Christ.

—Frances Ridley Havergal.

From Our National President

Dear Comrades:

To whomever this comes, subscriber or reader of your state W. C. T. U. paper, it is a personal New Year's greeting and brings my wish for happiness and peace in the year just opening.

I shall never know you every one by face or name—neither will you all know me. But we are sisters in Christ and comrades in a cause where we have a common purpose and a common hope—the redemption of society from legalized wrong, helplessness to the individual who needs it and the triumph of Christ's Kingdom in the earth.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with every state and territory affiliated, is great; your state, every state, is great; but the real W. C. T. U. is the Local Union. To your Union therefore the world must look to carry out the great plans of "Organized Mother Love."

Of the Local Union, Frances E. Willard once said, "Other and excellent women will form groups of their own mental development, will work in the various denominations which have enlisted their loyalty, or will occupy themselves with the local charities which depend upon their intelligence and zeal. But to have in well-nigh every locality a group of women who by inheritance and cultivation see in the use and sale of alcoholics life's greatest menace against the integrity of the organ of thought and who believe in a movement for the overthrow of the liquor power—this is the basis of our gratitude to God. So let us lift a flag at the front bearing this legend: 'The Lord hath not given me a spirit

of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind.'"

The world is groping in fear. The Lord gives to His own "power and love and a sound mind" to meet such a moral crisis as we face now.

May you each personally and your Union have these gifts of God for the New Year.

To you and yours, a Happy New Year.

Your Comrade in Service,
 Ida B. Wise Smith.

From Our State President

Dear Comrades:

Christmas is right in the air—it is "good news" to all peoples. The rich and the poor, the cultured and the unlearned, the old and the young rejoice in its reality. Christmas heralds God's great gift to all peoples. It may not be too late to wish for each and every one of you joy, peace and happiness at this glorious season.

We just turn another corner and, peering at us, we see the New Year—the New Year with its challenge, its opportunities for serving the Prince of Peace by each of us doing all we can to make it "easier for people to do right and harder for people to do wrong."

As members of our great organization, we face today many new problems. We are still rejoicing over again holding our state prohibition laws at the November election. We understand that the wets are planning to make a great fight in the legislature and we hope that every W. C. T. U. woman will personally speak or write to her representatives—no matter how you think they stand—urging them to carry out the wishes of the people of the state, expressed by such a large majority in November.

I hope that each one of you read the splendid account of the National convention in The Union Signal. If you are not a subscriber, now is a good time to make yourself and a friend's a Christmas present of a year's subscription by sending a dollar for each to The Union Signal, Evanston, Ill., requesting that they start with the convention number. You could share your paper with one or more friends.

In a recent issue of The New York Times was an account of "Mrs. Grace Sabin Honored for Repeal Drive" and the gift of American Woman's Attainment Award, at a friendship dinner. The paper reported 850 women present. Newspaper reports of earlier date told of Mrs. Sabin's plan to organize the women of the country for the American Liberty League. Mr. Jouett Shouse, former president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is president of the A. L. L. Mrs. Sabin announces its object—"to seek political influence and to enter Congressional election campaigns."

This is the biggest challenge that

has ever been given us to go out and gain new members, for it was this group of women who led the organized campaign for repeal whose poster read—"For the children's sake repeal the 18th Amendment!" and who have dissolved their former organization, leaving the children to meet the results of repeal.

Study the Membership Campaign plans for 1935 in this issue and they get right to work. I am a Gleaner having gained one new member, an have one more towards becoming Ruth. Who will be the first to become a Ruth, having gained five new members?

Let us catch our breath after Christmas and start right out (if we haven't already done so) to collect ALL dues for old members and raise our budget. With our recent campaign expenses, our state treasurer needs your quick response and I'm sure you won't fail us. Don't neglect to see that Alcohol Education is being given in your school and when ever possible, offer to present the teacher with a copy of the "Syllabus" by Bertha Rachel Palmer, for her help.

Arrange window exhibits showing the amount of food and clothing which may be purchased for the equivalent of three beers a day over a period of one month or one year. Don't forget our slogan—"An L. T. L. or a Y. P. B. in each union." As our legislature soon convenes, remember our lawmakers with your earnest prayers. We will continue to pray, for the strength and power of the W. C. T. U. is prayer.

With Grace Noll Crowell may we say:

"For the sake of one small Child, we must be strong,
 And brave to follow where His footsteps lead;
 Across a darkened land, along strange roads,
 Through briars and storms, to meet a hurt world's need.
 These be the gifts to bring the gentle Christ,

This be the gold and incense we should take—
 Our adoration, reverence and love,
 Our lives—and freely spend them for HIS sake."

Wishing each one a happy, healthy and useful New Year.

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner,
 Jamestown, N. D.

An elderly woman with a beautiful complexion was asked what kind of cosmetics she used. In reply, she offered this splendid prescription: "I use for my lips, truth; for my eyes pity; for my ears, courteous attention; for my hands, charity; for my voice, prayer; for my heart, love." Can we find any more beauty-producing kind of cosmetics?

—West Virginia White Ribbon

Manners are the happy ways of doing things—Emerson.

The Child and the Year

Said the child to the youthful year:
 "What hast thou in store for me,
 O giver of beautiful gifts, what cheer,
 What joy dost thou bring with thee?"

"My seasons four shall bring
 Their treasures: the winter's snows,
 The autumn's store, and the flowers of spring,
 And the summer's perfect rose.

"All these and more shall be thine,
 Dear child—but the last and the best

Thyself must earn by a strife divine,
 If thou wouldst be truly blest.

"Wouldst know this last, best gift?
 'Tis a conscience clear and bright,
 A peace of mind which the soul can lift

To an infinite delight.

"Truth, patience, courage and love,
 If thou unto me canst bring,
 I will set thee all earth's ills above,
 O child! and crown thee a king!"
 —Celia Thaxter.

Seed Time and Harvest

This beautiful figure for our 1935 membership campaign, announced by our National corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, is the plan we shall follow this year. Our scripture text for North Dakota is in Zechariah 8; 12—"For the seed shall be prosperous; the vine shall give her fruit, and the ground shall give her increase, and the heavens shall give their dew; and I will cause the remnant of this people to possess all these things."

Our grain is, of course, Wheat.
 Our Reapers' Song—"Bringing in the Sheaves."

Preparing the Soil—February 17-28 (distribution of literature).

Sowing and Reaping—March, April and May.

Read Mrs. Munns' letter in another column about Hold Fast unions.

The Harvesters are to be classed as follows:

A Gleaner is one who secures one new member.

A Ruth is one who secures five new members.

A Naomi organizes an Iota Sigma (composed of younger married women or teachers, older than Y. P. B. group) or a Y. P. B.

Any union paying dues by June 1st on a larger number of members than the previous year is a FRUITFUL UNION, and will be given honorable mention in The Union Signal and specially recognized at state convention.

We are happy to report the names of two Gleaners—Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown and Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo. Who will be the next?

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

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.

JANUARY, 1935

Honorary President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.

General Officers

President—Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.
Vice President—Mrs. John Pehrson, Alamo.
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. H. J. Perry, Hillsboro.

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Child Welfare and Health—Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Grand Forks.
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Exhibits and Fairs—Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, Grand Forks.
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Institutes—Mrs. John Pehrson, Alamo.
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Medal Contests—Mrs. J. N. Wallestad, Wheelock.
Medical Temperance—Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, Park River.
Organization and Union Signal—Corresponding Secretary.
Publicity—Mrs. Nellie M. Cross, Park River.
Religious Education—Mrs. Geo. A. McGregor, Fargo.
Social Morality—Mrs. J. W. Frisbie, Makoti.
State Historian—Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Fargo.
Musical Director—Mrs. W. B. Simcox, Park River.

Deeper than the need of men, deeper than the need of money, aye, deep down within this spiritless life of ours is the need of world-wide, prevailing prayer.—Robert E. Speer.

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else are comparatively easy to give away; but, when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—James Russell Lowell.

Two Important Dates

Recommended by our National president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, and adopted by the National W. C. T. U. convention are two important dates in January. January 10th is to be set apart as a Day of Prayer for the temperance cause all round the world. If your union cannot meet on that day, please observe the day nearest to it. In this connection we recall the request of Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president World's W. C. T. U. that we each make a Christmas gift of 25 cents to the work of the World's W. C. T. U. This comes to you after Christmas, but there is still time during January, to enjoy this privilege. Money may be sent direct to the state treasurer.

The other date is January 16 which is to be known as Temperance Education Day. In preparation for its observance, will you not send to our State Headquarters at Fargo, or to the State Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. J. S. Fattlar, Fairdale, for a copy of the Syllabus by Miss Palmer and accompanying Outlines and Aids for its use. Have one of your most influential women interview your Superintendent of Schools, explaining the need for a new emphasis on Alcohol Education in the schools and recommending the Syllabus as a text book. If possible have the Board of Education purchase a copy for each teacher from the First to the Eighth grade. They will prize more what costs them something.

The State W. C. T. U. will furnish the Outlines and Aids free but the Syllabus costs 20c. This new plan aims to reach all the pupils with the instruction required by our state law but which has been much neglected in recent years. The essay contest was good and accomplished much but usually the brighter pupils were most benefited by it. The state W. C. T. U. is still promoting the poster contest and several have already entered. It is estimated that one-fifth of the population of the United States is to be found in our schools. Let us help these build foundations for future citizenship that shall promote total abstinence and righteous living.

For public meetings on January 16, The Union Signal suggests this very good program:

Song—March On—from the Voice of Song.

Scripture—1 Tim. 4: 11; 1 Tim. 6:2 (last clause); Deut. 4: 5-9.

Prayer.
Addresses: Our Country's Need—
(a) Alcohol Education for the Individual.

(b) Alcohol Legislation for the Traffic.

Typical Days at Washington Headquarters.

Presentation of Lillian Stevens Legislative Fund.

Offering, Benediction.

Helpful material for above addresses will be found in The Union Signal of December 15. Every local president needs The Union Signal.

B. H. W.

WISE PIG

One evening in October
When I was far from sober,
And dragging home a load with manful pride,
My poor feet began to stutter
So I laid down in the gutter,
And a pig laid down and nestled by my side.
And I warbled, "It's fair weather
When good fellows get together,"
Until I heard a passing lady say:
"You can tell a man who boozes."
By the playmates that he chooses."
Then the pig got up and swiftly walked away.

The Young People's Branch

Mrs. Frank Beasley, Secretary
How thrilled we all were to read about the young people at the National convention! They were there from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other states. What fine, upstanding, capable and cheerful young folks they were! Their brave optimism and pep pervaded the whole convention. I wished as I read that our North Dakota Y. P. B.'s might have been there to get the inspiration of the occasion.

In Hotel Statler on the evening of Nov. 9, Parlor C. proved too small for the Y. P. B. rally and the Official Board vacated their room to make way for the splendid young men and women who attended. Ohio Y. P. B. put on a play—"The Quest and the Cup"—copies of which we may have on request. There were pep choruses and a number of clever short speeches on the general topic of "Building." Miss Jewell presented the "Who's Who" among the builders to the rally audience.

At the close of the program as a consecration hymn was sung, young people came to the front, silently but surely making their vow to carry on a program of activity against the liquor traffic and liquor evil and all those things which destroy the best in life. In the convention church, the young people had the entire program one evening and it was called a banner night by a host of friends. Miss Helen Byrnes, well known and loved in our state, presided, and there was not a dull moment.

Space forbids a detailed account of the meeting but what are we doing for our young people in North Dakota? Is there any possibility for an organization in your town? If not, can you get your young people as Y. P. B. members in the W. C. T. U. and give them something to do? In any case, the annual dues are only 50 cents and the pledge is similar to our own.

"Building" is the general theme for the year ahead and an award is offered for the best song on Building sent to the National Y. P. B. office. Have you not some song writers among your young people? A new book has been added to the Study Course this year—Temperance and the Changing Liquor Situation, by Deets Pickett. Other books in the course include: A Syllabus in Alcohol Education, by Miss Palmer; The Dry Fight in Europe, by Dr. Gordon; Alcohol in Experience and Experiment, by Cora F. Stoddard and Studies in Government, by Mrs. Livingston.

The Official Board, at the Cleveland convention, referred to the young people and their leaders the question of a name for the organization. Please confer with your young people and with leaders in the W. C. T. U. and send to your national secretaries at Evanston, Ill., your reaction on the following points:

1. Is a change of name desirable?
2. Does "Youth's Christian Temperance Council"—Y. C. T. C.—meet the need?
3. Suggest a better name.

We were proud to be recognized at the National convention for an increase in membership last year but it was so small we felt we scarcely deserved the lovely little silk flag we received. Let us make 1935 the best year so far in the history of the Young People's Branch in our state.

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard; some men of every nation have done that; 'tis the living up to it that's so difficult.—Thackeray.

We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor is the worse for it.—William Penn.

Telling The Story

Those of our numbers who are privileged to attend the Sixtieth annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. at Cleveland in November have been glad to tell others about it. Mrs. Wanner stopped over at several places on her way home and spoke at public meetings whenever opportunity afforded. Since returning home, she has been prevented from making speaking engagements because of the serious illness of dear Grandma Wanner, now in her ninety-first year. Mrs. Anderson told the story at a Sunday evening service in the Methodist church at Sheldon, of which her husband is pastor.

Mrs. Wilder went to Prosper on invitation of that wide-awake union and gave a good report. The Rev. Mr. Jepson led devotions and spoke on Peace. A vocal solo by Mrs. Lindsay was enjoyed. Refreshments and a social hour followed. Several of the husbands were interested enough to attend. At Valley City, Mrs. Wilder again told about the convention to a large group in the home of Mrs. P. G. Davidson.

At Grand Forks, the two unions met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Sprague to hear Mrs. Wylie's impressions of the great convention. Miss Katherine Whiteley conducted devotions. Miss Frances Jorgenson, voice, and Miss Amanda Jorgenson, piano, furnished delightful numbers. Mrs. J. S. Fleming presided. During the pleasant social time which followed, Mrs. Sprague was assisted in serving by members of both unions.

The Fargo and Fargo Scandinavian unions met in the Y. W. C. A. Club Rooms Dec. 12. Devotions suitable to the Christmas season were conducted by Miss Vivian Matson, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, president of the Scandinavian union, presided. Vocal numbers which were much enjoyed were furnished by Miss Mona Davis, with Miss Muriel Empey at the piano and by Mr. Gordon Anderson, accompanied by Miss Marcella Ike. Mrs. Wylie gave a report of the Cleveland convention. Officers of both unions served refreshments.

"Nostrums"

By Walt Mason

We invalids should cling to hope, and not let fear congeal us; if we have faith in any dope, that dope is bound to heal us. I once believed with all my soul, that Bildad's Beeswax Bitters, if freely taken from a bowl, would cure all ailing critters. And while that simple faith endured (the recollection pleases!) I found I was completely cured of forty-nine diseases. And then the bitters were exposed by some benign muckraker; they were—the details were disclosed—compounded by a faker. Since they fail to bring relief, although with ills I'm loaded, and it has caused me bitter grief to see my faith exploded, I bought a large electric belt that had much virtue in it, its healing influence I felt with every passing minute. "It is a blessing in good sooth," I murmured, buoyant hearted; "It will restore my joyous youth that long since has departed." And then my faith received some welts; a scientist got busy, and proved that all electric belts are phoney things and dizzy. Just now I'm feeling pretty bad, but hope is never ended; I just have bought a liver pad that's highly recommended. My faith in this is firm and strong, my feet will not be chilly, 'till some "exposer" comes along to prove all pads are silly. (Copyrighted, 1933, by The George Matthew Adams Service. Reprinted by permission.)

Treasurer's Report

Nov. 17-Dec. 17

DUES—Fargo, \$12; Larimore, 18; Parshall, 16; Hettinger, 5; Lisbon, 4; Minot, 7; Prosper, 7; Park River, 16; Edna E. Cook, Mrs. A. L. Porter, Willard members.

BUDGET—Fargo Scand. comp. \$100.00; Fargo, 25.00; Larimore comp. 7.00; Bismarck, 12.00; Hettinger, 2.50; West Fairview, 11.00; Minot, 7.00; Prosper complete, 14.00; Park River, 18.00.

Dear Treasurers:

Some of you do not seem to understand why we have a budget nor how it is computed. Membership dues are not sufficient to meet the expense entailed in maintaining our State Headquarters, publishing our state paper, The White Ribbon Bulletin, and our annual State Report, distributing literature, financing department work, furnishing stationery, paying appropriations to state officers and secretaries, meeting our share of the Stevens Legislative and Willard Memorial funds and promoting Alcohol Education as we have not yet been able to do.

So we are obliged to have a budget. The amount for each union is a sum equal to the number of active members for whom dues were paid last year. For instance, if you paid dues for 15 members last year, your budget this year will be \$15. It is strongly advised that this money be raised by the whole union's cooperation rather than by a tax on the individual member, unless such is voluntary. Teas, food sales, rummage sales and personal gifts have proved helpful. If all of the budget cannot be paid, any part of it will be appreciated.

Speaking of dues, our National Treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns sends the following open letter to members of the local W. C. T. U.:

"Will you cooperate with other members of the W. C. T. U. throughout the country in paying your dues for this year, (if you have not already done so), before March first? All who are in favor say 'Aye!' Thank you. I'm sure it is unanimous.

But someone remarks, 'I paid my dues in September last year. Why should I be asked to pay again so soon?' No matter when you paid dues last, they are really due at the beginning of the fiscal year, even though you paid late last year. Possibly the dues you paid last year should have been paid in January or March and you were late in paying. At any rate, if you pay early this year, it will be a full year before you will be called upon again. In the meantime your dollar will be helping the local, county, state, National and World's organizations. When the treasurer mentions payment of dues at the meeting, you will have a feeling of satisfaction that you are paid up instead of being uneasy and disturbed. Naturally you have planned for the payment of your membership fee. Eventually,—why not now?

If every local member would cooperate this year in making it possible for the state to 'Hold Fast' by March 1, we would have the way cleared for a great forward membership campaign that will give us the gain we all so ardently desire. Thousands of new members are secured each year. The loss comes in failure to secure dues from old members. No gain can be made if it takes all the new members to fill the gaps created by loss of old members.

With the results of repeal so glaringly evident, every home-loving Christian woman will want to hold her membership in the only organization whose specific object is the destruction of the alcohol traffic and the elimination of the alcohol habit.

Let's make a notable success of the Hold-Fast campaign this year. A

certificate signed by the National President and Treasurer will be given to every union that is a Hold-Fast Union by March 1, 1935.

Do not let your union fail to receive honors because of YOU."

Sincerely yours,

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

Items of Interest

At the November election, voters of North Dakota defeated the repeal of our state prohibition laws by a majority of 28,222. We regret to report that the law against Sunday Movies was repealed by 1670 votes.

NORTHWOOD made the largest local contribution to the work of the Consolidated Dries but it was \$10—not \$100—as reported last month.

ALAMO had a special Christmas program, with musical numbers, carols and readings. Members of the San Haven Sanatorium and some local people will be remembered with gifts at the holiday season.

DIVIDE county made an enviable record in the recent election, defeating repeal by a majority of 1144 and Sunday Movies by a margin of 715.

STADY held a junior and silver medal contest in November with eleven contestants from three rural districts. The winners were Vernon Myler of the Writing Rock Consolidated School and Orlean Rude of Lec School No. 2. At a mass meeting at Zuhl before election Rev. Fred Anderson of Scooby, Montana, brought a strong message from his personal observations of conditions under legalized liquor. The local president, Mrs. C. W. Lee, spoke at four different gatherings.

Mrs. Margaret Shand, Crary, writes of a meeting with members of Preston union who, in spite of condition and scattered membership, are determined to maintain their standing as a banner union. Members of this historic union live at Doyon and Southam.

Peace On Earth

Peace is the most widely discussed subject in the world today. Every effort towards that end is universally welcomed. No one but the munition makers wants war. The Senate committee, of which our Senator Nye is the chairman, is doing a piece of work whose influence is being felt, not only in this country but in the countries of Europe as well. Our hope is in turning on the light.

Another means to this end will be the Tenth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, to be held in the Hall of Nations, Hotel Washington, Washington, D. C., January 22-25, 1935. Each of the eleven National Women's organizations in the Conference is entitled to one hundred delegates and one hundred alternates.

The W. C. T. U. does not pay expenses of delegates but any woman who will attend the Conference at her own expense will be given a credential card. These cards may be obtained from the State Headquarters and we shall be glad to hear from any who may be able to attend. It is possible some of our women may be in Washington at that time.

The first day will be a review of world events today as they influence toward peace or war. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Roosevelt speak at the banquet in the evening. The second day will take up the new dangers of war. Arms control will be discussed by Senator Nye. The third day will be devoted to peace plans. The last day, speakers who will go out to the Regional conferences to be held in ten large cities of the country will be presented and will speak. All registered delegates will be tendered a reception at the White House.

From Mrs. Catherwood

Dear White Ribbon Sisters:

Years ago, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps said, "Nothing impresses me so much about this temperance reform as the eternity of it." There does not seem to be any letup, but having God with us gives us the majority, and the assurance that we will finally conquer.

The history of drinking customs and the fight against alcoholism is as old as the human race. The Bible recounts the shame of Noah, Lot, Ahasuerus, Nabal, Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar and others because of strong drink, and holds up the value of total abstinence in the example of Daniel, John the Baptist, and the Rechabites. The leaders of the people taught persistently the evils of intoxicating wines, and nearly 200 of these warnings have been handed down to us. Solomon knew nothing of nerve centers nor narcotics, yet he had observed the effect of drinking fermented grape juice and he wrote "Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

It is well to remember that 1 quart of 4 per cent beer, 1 pint of 8 per cent wine, 3 ounces of 42 per cent whiskey contains the same amount of alcohol, 8 teaspoonfuls. Science, reason and God's word are the armament of the W. C. T. U. in waging warfare against the use of alcoholic liquor, which has returned garbed in respectability, fashioned out of overwhelming official, and an alarming percentage of medical sanction. It is increasingly important that we choose our physician with care.

The U. S. Government is persistently fighting the drug and dope traffic and meeting with success. Last week's papers tell of raids being made in our large cities when thousands of dollars worth of narcotics were seized, and approximately 500 arrests were made. Attempts are being made to entice school children to become drug addicts, for the sake of increasing the market for narcotics, which shows that dope peddlers will stoop to anything.

As soon as I can get plans of work, I will send them and literature to be used in your W. C. T. U. meetings, to each union in the state. Please use them and do not forget to report Hoping for a fine year's work.—A long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull all together.

Lovingly,
Annie F. Catherwood,
Director.

Exhibits And Fairs

Dear Co-Workers:

Hearty greetings to you all!

Great stress has been placed upon the "Department of Exhibits" this year by Mother national and also our own state president. It is becoming more and more evident that all projects of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union can be aided greatly by visual education.

This organization was founded on great principles; it has a great program; it moves towards great objectives. The Department of Exhibits is designed to show forth these principles to demonstrate this program, to make visible these great goals.

This can be done at celebrations of holidays, local anniversaries and events, institutes, fairs, conventions, bazaars, conferences, wherever the people assemble themselves.

Plans must be made in advance; secure space early, decorate attractively, select literature suited for the occasion for display and distribution, always place well informed attendants in charge. Use Window displays, posters, floats, pageants, plays, pictures, parades, booths, bill boards,

car cards, anything that will attract attention and convey the truth.

Cooperate with other groups and organizations reaching ready made audiences.

An award of five dollars is offered by National W. C. T. U. to any local union putting on the best exhibit work including window displays, floats and booths. The report should include a picture of exhibit and should be sent to your state director. Plan of work to be sent to each local union so they will have a more detailed explanation.

I am hoping that North Dakota will show a decided gain in exhibit work this year. May I depend on your cooperation?

Sincerely,

Bessie Darling,

Grand Forks, N. D.

The L. T. L. Column

Dear L. T. L. Leaders:

I wish every one of us might have been at the National convention to attend conferences for exchange of ideas and to enjoy the fellowship of other leaders. These meetings were an inspiration to every one present. Miss Lenadell Wiggins is our national leader for another year and I am sure each one of us will do our best to help her carry forward the great work of "Educating for total abstinence and character building."

This program of action is being carried on by most of the organizations with very definite program and specific aims:

L. T. L. Slogan: "Tremble, King Alcohol, We Shall Grow up!"

Leader's Slogan: "We educate for character."

Organization Slogan: "The L. T. L. A Life Saver for the W. C. T. U."

PROJECT: Building a wall of total abstinence.

Increasing the number of L. T. L. Branches.

All L. T. L. Groups using the Study Course.

Thousands of boys and girls signing the total abstinence pledge.

Local leaders making the program of Alcohol Education, Citizenship and Character building vital to L. T. L. members.

Working cooperatively in the community.

The goal of every leader—To renew membership, enlist new members, reach other groups, be builders for the citizenship and civilization of the future by being builders of L. T. L. today.

Let us carry out this program as far as possible and thus make our L. T. L. a real factor in this state of ours.

Myrtle I. Bordwell,
Jamestown, N. D.

I have seen too much and know too much. If I wrote my memoirs, not a man would go to war; even if the security of his country demanded it.—Clemenceau.

To the distinguished character of patriot, it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of christian.—Washington.

Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world is the triumph of some enthusiasm.—Emerson.

That portion of a good man's life—his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God and not to mind because they are very little ones.—Faber.

An Open Letter To President Roosevelt

(Dr. Williams H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate (Methodist Episcopal), wrote and published on the cover page of his paper a letter which he called a "heart-cry" to President Roosevelt: "Give the Poor Kids a Break." From this stirring appeal we take the following paragraphs:)

Dear President Roosevelt: It has been claimed by your friends and admitted by your enemies that your advocacy of repeal and the actual campaigning of your Postmaster-General were determining factors in the final repeal of prohibition.

You threw the influence of the first citizen of the land for repeal, and out of respect for you, although not without much hesitation, thousands of dry voters accepted your ideas, your promises, and your leadership.

You have tried desperately to pull the nation out of the swamp in which you found us. We honor you for every noble experiment you have launched.

You have tried every known plan to help the farmers.

You have spared no pains to save the country's business.

Your efforts for the unemployed have written a new chapter in brotherhood.

Your plan to control Wall Street gave new courage to thousands of investors.

You have saved the homes of thousands who were about to lose them.

Best of all, when you were wrong, you backed up and made a new start. When the sun burned up the crops, you halted the program of limitation. You are great enough to admit mistakes.

Why not do that very thing on the repeal of prohibition? Isn't it your greatest mistake?

It has brought you only half the expected revenue. Brewers are rolling in new wealth, but you are not getting it.

Bootleggers are as thick as blackberries and as venomous as rattlers. Traffic accidents have quadrupled, and fatalities have doubled.

The beer gardens are running wild, even in those states that are really trying to force some regulations.

The liquor interests are steadily regaining their old political influence.

The families of the poor are paying too much for their right to drink.

Youth is being demoralized at a rate that startles all who watch the procession.

Last but not least, there are too many children being killed by drinking drivers.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the name of the God you worship and the God we worship, give these children of the poor a break!

If these drivers would kill one another, the public would stand for it; but the killing of innocent children goes beyond the limit of endurance.

Repeat you cannot undo in a night, the evil results can never be undone, but there is one thing you can do any hour you choose.

You can go on the air once more and admit that repeal is a mistake and say that you will do what you can to rectify it.

You can call upon the citizenry of our nation to leave every kind of booze alone, and so help to make total abstinence popular.

That would be America's most meaningful and most historic broadcast.

There are devoted men and women who would, like Paul of old, willingly give their lives if you would do this thing and do it now for the sake of the nation's children.

Mr. Roosevelt, rectify your worst

mistake and give the kids, the children of the poor, a break!—Selected.—From Georgia Bulletin.

Drunken Driving

That drunken driving has become a serious menace on the streets and highways of the country is generally recognized, but few realize the extent of the increase of this menace in many sections. Statistics are now available, and the Saturday Evening Post, in its current issue, cites some of these. For example, it points to a study in Nassau county, New York, and says that "for the first five months of this year the number of accidents involving drivers who had been drinking was nearly three times as great as those recorded during the corresponding period last year." And the Post suggests that there is no reason to believe that "this study reflects extreme or unique conditions." It calls attention to a report made before the convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs showing a 25 per cent increase in New York, 77 per cent in Pennsylvania and 100 per cent in Rhode Island. The percentage record of increase in many of the cities, it shows, has been vastly greater than the State percentage increases.

This is causing cities and states to concentrate particularly on this problem. New ways are being devised to enable the police to better handle the problem, and city ordinances are being put through to bring about more certain and salutary justice. The last session of the Legislature in Pennsylvania made the maximum penalty for drunken driving three years in jail. The other day a Pennsylvania judge took occasion to levy that maximum penalty on two such drivers. In applauding this action, the Philadelphia Inquirer rightly says: "No person befuddled and confused by too much alcohol belongs behind the wheel of an automobile, and he should be restrained by the forcible hand of the law * * *." It declares as do others who have been close to the situation, that reprimands and fines are not enough, that that day has past.—The Fargo Forum.

Alcohol Legislation For The Traffic

By Ida B. Wise Smith

Two factors enter into the consideration of the liquor question—the individual and the traffic. The approach to each must be by a method which relates to it and which will have influence upon it. These methods cannot be the same since the subjects are different.

For the individual there must be education. That is treated in another article.

For the traffic there must be that method by which society protects itself from harmful agencies. Even repealers in recent days spoke of "the inherent evils of the liquor traffic," but pleaded for "control" of "the necessary evil."

To "promote the general welfare," was one reason named in the Preamble of the Constitution for the establishment of this Government.

Ridding Society of an Unsocial Institution

When there is a great unsocial thing which injures the general welfare at every point of contact, it is the duty of Government, under the Constitution, to rid society of that evil thing.

The liquor traffic can give no reason for its existence in view of this general welfare. The facts are all to the contrary.

Some unsocial institutions not injurious per se, may, by virtue of bad management, become so. These might

be regulated, controlled, supervised, and not only become harmless but serve some good purpose. The liquor traffic cannot be classed with these. It is harmful, from the manufacture of drink which wastes food to produce an injurious commodity, down through the business methods employed to force sale upon society.

Controlling the Uncontrollable

Control is the slogan now. In the years before 1920 the United States tried every method of control and regulation of the liquor traffic that the ingenuity of the human mind could devise. Each method was opposed by the traffickers and consistently violated by them. As they grew more powerful they grew more arrogant till "when the brewer had the strangle-hold" was an accepted title for an account of their control of the politics of the nation.

It was the utter ruthlessness of the liquor traffic in disregard of regulation or Prohibition laws in states or lesser units which stirred the citizens of this nation to secure Federal Constitutional Prohibition.

Now the traffic has been legalized and already its history is repeated; every promise made with the purpose of securing legalization has been violated. Every limitation proposed—such as "dry" areas where the majority of the population desire it so, sale to minors, no Sunday sales, restricted distances from schools and churches—is violetly opposed.

Back of the liquor traffic is the financial profit. There can be no profits if there are no drinkers. Therefore the traffic organizes, presses the sale, and seeks to make drinkers.

Our country is passing through a crisis. Representative government is on trial; financial security is tottering; education and economic privilege for the masses is problematical. Government problems multiply and each is difficult of solution. The liquor traffic complicates every such problem. It introduces elements of insecurity in home, business and government. Education is the remedy for the individual but education cannot touch business.

Only that expression of the social order we call LAW can govern business. Since the liquor traffic always has flouted control and regulation and now upon its legalization does the same, the "general welfare" which it so sadly affects must demand its abolition by the only process which can touch it—LAW.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union calls for the education of the individual and society in regard to what alcohol is and what it does. It calls for the elimination of beverage alcohol by the abolition of the liquor traffic.—The Union Signal.

THEIR OWN CHAUFFEURS

The Salvation Army is opposed to the policy of trying to solve the liquor problem by legislation of light wines and beers. Evangeline Booth, Commander in Chief of the Salvation Army in the United States in a booklet entitled "To Be or Not to Be," says:

"We are told that light beer does not intoxicate. On this delicate question, the Royal Commission on the Liquor Trade in Great Britain questioned Mr. Frank Nicholson, Managing Director of Association Brewery Ltd., in that country. He insisted that beer was practically a nonintoxicating drink, and he was asked whether that held good for his own chauffeur. The 'third degree' which then took place was as follows:

Q—Take the beer at 5.2 per cent. How much of that would you like your Chauffeur to drink before he drove you through the crowded streets of Sunderland?

A—I don't suggest that my chauffeur would be likely to drink that

beer before he went driving. The 5.2 per cent is the strongest quality of beer.

Q—Take the 3.9 per cent. How much could he drink of that?

A—A pint.

Q—You would not expect him to have more?

A—No; because if he were to drink more it might be passing the moderation limit.

Q—But why, if it is not intoxicating?

A—There is a degree in these things.

"In other words, the brewers are quite ready to sell any number of glasses of beer to other people's chauffeurs whatever the danger to the traffic, but when it comes to their own chauffeurs, one pint is the limit. I should say—they got him!"

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.—Eibert Hubbard.

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