



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELLTON, N. D., FEBRUARY, 1935

VOL. XXXIX. No. 1

I Trust In Thee

I will not doubt thought all my ships
at sea
Come drifting home, with broken
masts and sails.
I will believe the Hand that never
fails,
From seeming evil, worketh good for
me.
And though I weep because these
sails are tattered,
Still will I cry, when my best hopes
lie shattered:
"I trust in Thee!"

I will not doubt, though all my pray-
ers return
Unanswered from the still, white
realms above.
I will believe it is an all-wise Love
Which has refused the things for
which I yearn.
And though at times I cannot keep
from grieving
Yet the pure ardor of my fixed be-
lieving
Undimmed shall burn.

The President's Letter

Dear Co-Workers:

We are well into a new year and I am hoping that each union has started right—with a special prayer service, if not on Jan. 10, on some other day. At our National convention, Mary Harris ARMOR so often reminded us that, unless we "take time to be holy and speak oft with our Lord" in prayer, that He may pour into our hearts that divine power which will send us out to fight, suffer, if need be, and to WIN, we are not true to our trust and cannot expect a victory. Let us be often in prayer. Have a prayer circle, where possible, urging those who cannot come to the meetings regularly, to continue in prayer—one of our most powerful weapons in the gigantic struggle which now confronts us. Plan carefully your devotions for each meeting and may we each remember the trusting noontide hour of prayer.

I know many have observed Temperance Day in Schools but if not, it is not too late. Some other day than Jan. 16 will do. Remember to send to State Headquarters or to Mrs. J. S. Fattlar for the Syllabus by Miss Palmer and for Outlines and Aids for its use, having some one who understands it present the plan to your superintendent or teacher. Let one of our local slogans be—One or more copies of the Syllabus in every school in our state. We must stress Alcohol Education. The Syllabus is 20 cents but Outlines and Aids are free.

Watch proceedings of our legislature and please be ready to promptly respond when the call comes for telegrams, letters or petitions. I have been there and know that these help in making right decisions at critical times. There is much said today about excessive drinking and drunk-and-drivers. The Fargo Forum, Bis-

marck Tribune and Jamestown Sun recently printed strong articles on these subjects. Don't forget to commend the editor for doing so. The two latter copied the statement recently made by Dr. Wm. J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., that, "The motorist who goes out on the highway with two or three cocktails under his belt is a greater menace to public safety than the one who goes out blind drunk." We must be "instant in season and out of season" thinking and working for Prohibition and for the better observance of all laws.

I hope you have studied well the plans for membership campaign. We may start any time but Mother National has suggested Feb. 17-28, or until all members have our membership literature and leaflets. Let us first see that dues are paid for all old members so that we may make a decided gain—hold fast our old members and gain new ones. Just think what it will mean if each one will gain only ONE new member! I am sure that many of us mean to become a Ruth, gaining five new members.

Start the campaign with a public meeting, observing Frances Willard's heavenly birthday, take an offering, sending it to state treasurer to apply on your budget, if not paid in full. If budget has been paid in full, two dollars from it is sent to National treasurer for this important fund. Our own Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, national director of Institutes, has sent out a fine Plan of work this year. Much benefit will come to any union sponsoring a carefully planned institute. It will be beneficial educationally, socially and inspirationally. Try one—inviting club women, friends and perhaps a nearby union. Our state president, Mrs. John Pehrson, Alamo, has the Institute work in charge and has sent to the president of each union the helps for this department. Each director's letter in the Bulletin has been unusually good and helpful. I hope you will call on these directors for further help.

Our sympathy goes out to our honorary president, dear Mrs. Anderson, who has been ill and we join in prayer and hope for her steady recovery to health.

I fully appreciate the many kind Christmas greetings that came to me from you dear women, as well as the many letters of sympathy written upon the "passing over" of our dear Mother Wanner January 6. Although 91 years old Oct. 7, she went to the polls Nov. 6 and voted, telling the clerk "I want to vote to save our Prohibition Laws and our law against Sunday Movies." Had each professing Christian been as anxious to vote, at each election, we still would have our 18th Amendment.

We face a great task in 1935 but we have the assurance that, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" With Frances Havergal may we each say:

"Another year of service
Of witness for Thy love
Another year of training
For holier work above;
Another year is dawning
Dear Master, let it be
On earth, or else in Heaven,
Another year for Thee."
With loving wishes for each,
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
Jamestown, N. D.

Grand Forks Invites The Mid-Year Meeting

We are happy to announce that our unions at Grand Forks have extended an invitation for the mid-year meeting to be held in that city. The time will be determined later but will probably be about the middle of March, after the state legislature has adjourned.

We had hoped to have with us Miss Bertha R. Palmer, now national director Scientific Temperance Instruction, who still belongs to us, but the National W. C. T. U., to whom she belongs now in a larger sense, has promised us Miss Palmer for work in summer schools late in June, and we feel this will mean the greater good to the greater number. We will, however, have an acceptable speaker and an institute in connection with our meeting at Grand Forks. We thank our loyal comrades there for the kind invitation.

Our First President's Principles

George Washington was an advanced temperance advocate for his day; his name was given to one of the great temperance movements when the Washington Society of total abstainers was formed. From Dr. Benjamin Rush, Washington's medical aide in the Continental Army, came the first scientific ideas resulting in the modern view of alcohol as a narcotic poison.

In Washington's time people drank more whisky, rum or wine than water; largely because water supplies were lacking. But Washington deplored the result, and one of his letters speaks of liquor as "the source of all evil and the ruin of half the workmen in the country."

Washington was an abstemious man in a day of universal heavy drinking. His views on the liquor question were well known and are clear. He believed firmly that once the drink habit had a man in its grasp, the only remedy and the only safety was to take a solemn pledge to abstain from intoxicating drinks of every kind. So well known was Washington's idea of pledge signing, that in Baltimore, Md., in 1840, six men, realizing they were drinking too much, signed a pledge in a bar room, and called themselves "Washingtonians." The movement spread until a half million men signed this Washingtonian Pledge.

Mrs. Anderson's Message

Dear Comrades:

Will you please accept this as a personal "Thank you" for the lovely Christmas greetings received? On account of a severe attack of influenza it was three weeks after Christmas when I had the joy of reading these messages of good cheer, many of them straight from the heart of Him who said,—"Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

It comes to me that our mission as white ribboners is to be overcomers, in His strength and by the power He gives. We must overcome our own timidity and lack of courage. We must overcome the indifference of our friends and neighbors. We must in some way, overcome and help turn back the tide of wickedness that seems to be steadily rising. A herculean task? Yes!

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle, face it! 'Tis God's gift—
Be strong!"

Where shall we begin? Why not go out and help increase our membership and thus strengthen our great organization? The W. C. T. U. is an organization that knows no compromise, no retreat, no lowering of standards. Its remarkable program of education, legislation, and the deepening of spiritual life and power was never more needed by a confused, deceived, misguided people than it is today.

Our wonderful membership plans furnish the inspiration and the opportunity for this work. Study these plans carefully, commit to memory our membership verse, sing our membership song, prepare your arguments and then, panoplied with prayer, start out. Surely we can all win at least one member each and be Gleaners; many of us can win five and be Ruths and some of us can organize a Y. P. E. or a W. C. T. U. and be Naomis. Try it! There may be difficulties but remember we are to be overcomers. Let us follow our state president who already has captured the first outpost.

Yours for a victorious New Year,
Elizabeth Preston Anderson.

Do You Know

That one man in every seven men in the entire world was engaged in the fighting of the World War?

That very nearly one man in every four, composing the armies, was killed on battlefields?

That no nation has yet been able to pay its share of the money cost of the World War and probably never will be able to pay it?

That the chief nations of the world are today spending from eighty to ninety cents of every dollar of their income in paying for war, past, present and to come?

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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FEBRUARY, 1935

Where Are Our Gleaners?

Dear, Busy Comrades:

Other state papers are reporting numbers of Gleaners, some Ruths and some Naomis. Why must North Dakota lag behind in these things? I know you are all busy but why not spend some of your energy for the cause we love? Have you really and truly tried to get a new member this year? The need is imperative. Do not say it is no use until you have made the effort.

Our ranks are continually being broken by death, removal and failure to pay dues. New recruits must be found to fill these gaps. Will you not highly resolve that "The line shall not break where I stand?"

What is a Gleaner? One who secures ONE new member.

What is a Ruth? One who secures FIVE new members.

What is a Naomi? One who organizes an Iota Sigma—a union of younger women, or a Y. P. B.

Please do not lay this paper down until you have prayed about it. Look over your list of friends, make your plan and then go out to glean, reporting results to us. It can be done for it has been done by the following:

Gleaners

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.
Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo Scandinavian.

Mrs. Ida M. Melin, Fargo Scandinavian (2 new members).

Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.

Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Stady, 2

Mrs. P. J. Foss, Stady, 2

Mrs. Otto Sougstad, Northwood

Mrs. Martin Berg, Northwood

Mrs. Ralph Thoreson, Northwood

The First Ruth

Mrs. O. J. Oswald, Northwood.

Yours for more Gleaners,
Barbara H. Wylie.

"GOBLINS"

"Once there was a woman who did not pay her dues

And as she sat her down to read the Evening News,
Her husband heard her holler and her kiddies heard her yell,
But just what happened then and there—no one can tell.

They seeked her in the kitchen and they seeked her in the street,
They seeked her in the garden and they seeked her in the wheat,
But all they ever found was excuses she had made,
An' the goblins'll get you if your dues ain't paid." —Exchange.

In the election which put Maine in the wet column, 124,000 people voted for repeal of the state law, but 134,000 voters failed to mark a choice either way. We know these did not approve of liquor, but they failed to use their opportunity to keep the dry law on the statute books.—Arizona Sunbeam.

Evangelistic and Sabbath Observance Department

Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Director

The new year, with all its opportunities for service, is before us. Let us now resolve to strive, as never before, to accomplish all in our power for the good of our Woman's Christian Temperance Union. We realize how puny our strength is and how little we can do alone but with God's help, all things are possible.

Our Slogan is: "Not failure, but low aim, is crime;" and our text: "Walk worthy of God, Who hath called you to His kingdom and glory." I Thess. 2:12. To be worthy, we must take time to be holy and to pray that God will give us the divine power which will send us out to battle for the right.

In the five-point program which is to direct our activities for the next five years, the first point is: Improvement of the spiritual life of the individual member of the union. One way to help accomplish this is to emphasize the Evangelistic department in each local union. The devotional period, necessarily brief, may be indeed and in truth, a worshipful service that will lift those present into the very presence of God. Strive to make this so. Form prayer circles, stressing the regular observance of our noon-tide hour of prayer. Real prayer is the most powerful weapon we can wield in this fight and no one is useless who can pray.

More homes should have some form of family worship. For those who lack confidence in their ability to lead in this simple service, "God's Minute" is suggested or the Family Altar programs published in the Christian Herald. In Proverbs 22:6, we read: "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Parents should not seek to escape from this sacred responsibility.

Since the advent of Sunday movies, we shall have to be more careful than ever in our observance of the Sabbath. Agitate, educate and pray that the Lord's Day may be preserved.

And now a word about reports. If you are opening your meetings with scripture reading and prayer, won't you please let me know? A postcard will do. Anything else that you are doing in this department may be stated on the same card. Last year, only seventeen unions in the state reported. NOW is a good time to start your work in this department if you have not already begun. There are testing times ahead but if we watch and pray and have faith, the walls of our particular Jericho will fall down.

THESE ARE CLEAR

No alcoholic beverages will be sold in the S. S. Kresge, Woolworth and W. T. Grant stores. Lofts' and Schraff's sell no beer. Sears, Roebuck & Co. has announced that it will not handle liquors, as well as Montgomery Ward & Co. The Standard Oil Company neither sells nor allows their employees to drink.—Michigan Union.

Thank God every morning that you have something to do, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness, contentment and a hundred other virtues the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

He, who would valiant be 'gainst all disaster let him in constancy follow the Master.—John Bunyon.

News Notes

(We wish our unions would report activities to us direct—we do not have access to all the newspapers of the state)

BENEDICT—Meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Brunett, addresses were made by Rev. A. M. Long, Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Miss Esther Herrington, Mrs. J. J. Larsen, and Rev. Sue Herrington, local president. Musical numbers by Rev. A. M. Long, Miss Esther and Mrs. Wm. Herrington and Mrs. Larsen, were much enjoyed. This enterprising union plans a special meeting in the near future.

HANNAH—A worth while public meeting was held January 16, with a most interesting program in which a number of young people took part with songs and readings. The address of the evening by Prof. Peterson, superintendent of schools, dealt with the past, present and future of the temperance cause. Others taking part were Mmes. Countryman, Reid, Fairbanks, King and Miss Warwick. Mrs. F. W. Treleven is president.

RYDER—For their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Olness, Mrs. Elde as assisting hostess, the program was in charge of Mrs. Oluf Anderson, who spoke on Christian Citizenship. Mrs. G. E. Officer discussed City Government and Miss Easton reviewed "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Geo. Wead, Miss Dorothy Elde and Miss Dagmy Olness, the latter giving a piano solo. This active union is bravely carrying on in the absence of their former stand-by, Mrs. H. E. Mielke, whom the editor visited in Minneapolis.

FAIRDALE—The day of prayer, Jan. 10, was observed with fitting program. On Temperance Day in Schools Jan. 16, members of the union visited the local schools, taking part in the program. Mrs. Fattlar used Lesson 2 in the Syllabus for the subject of her remarks. The superintendent spoke on Temperance Education and a teacher on Athletics. Lunch was served at the close. Child Welfare will be discussed by the superintendent at the next meeting.

FARGO—Combining the Day of Prayer with the day set apart for the discussion of Alcohol Education, the Fargo W. C. T. U. met at the Y. W. C. A. home Jan. 11, the local president, Mrs. Floyd E. Potter, presiding. Mrs. A. T. Shaw led helpful devotions on The Importance of Prayer. Mrs. E. C. Watkins explained the avenues to which the budget money is applied. Mrs. Wylie spoke on Department work. Mrs. J. H. Potter reported her satisfactory interview with the City Superintendent of Schools regarding the introduction of the Syllabus in Alcohol Education. Vocal duets by Mrs. R. E. Fate and Mrs. W. H. Targgart were much enjoyed.

FARGO SCANDINAVIAN—A public meeting was held in the First Lutheran church, the evening of Jan. 15, Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, local president, presiding. Mrs. Julia Thoreson led devotions and Dr. Daniel Heitemeyer, pastor First Baptist church, gave the address. A vocal solo added to the interest, and refreshments were served.

NORTHWOOD—Temperance Education Day was combined with the Day of Prayer and the joint observance Jan. 15. Essay and poster contests will be held, the essay contest local. The membership campaign is being actively carried on. Mrs. S. O. Nelson, district president, visited the Grand Forks unions Dec. 7, stressing the membership campaign and encouraging the workers.

Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world.—Ruskin.

A Word To The Wise

We were shocked to see a falling off in Union Signal subscriptions in our state last month, even though we made a good gain in subscriptions to The Young Crusader. None of us can be intelligent workers without our official paper, neither can our splendid paper continue to carry on successfully without renewals and new subscriptions. Nowhere else can you get such value for \$1.00.

As soon as you read this, please look at the label on your Signal, note the date and renew your subscription at least two weeks before its expiration. You can send direct to The Union Signal, Evanston, Illinois, or to the state promoter—Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo, N. D. We submit again the Union Signal Plan for 1935:

Circulation Plan of Work For 1935 To Be known as the Roll of Honor

For each state, the circulation department at National W. C. T. U. will prepare a SCROLL twenty-two by twenty-eight inches, with the name of the state boldly lettered in India ink and otherwise colorfully embellished.

Every local union from each state may win a place on the Honor Roll if one-sixth of its members subscribe for The Union Signal. Additional recognition will be given for the following points of merit.

1. For subscriptions to local officers paid for by unions.
2. The trio team (three officers subscribing).
3. For one or more Light Line Union subscriptions.
4. Subscriptions paid for by union to pastor, public or school library.
5. For one or more clubs of ten subscriptions to the Young Crusader paid for by union.

The Union Signal will publish the names of all local unions which are entered on the Honor Roll.

The State Scrolls will eventually be bound into one large volume to be known as the Book of States which will be exhibited at National convention in 1935.

Yearly subscription price \$1.00.

Frances Willard Memorial Meetings

February 17, the heavenly birthday of Frances E. Willard who founded the World's W. C. T. U., is to be observed by every local union throughout the world as a special temperance day. In the United States the day long since has been set apart for such meetings and each union at that time takes up a special offering for the Frances Willard Memorial Fund, used to promote organization work.

According to a resolution adopted at the World's W. C. T. U. convention last summer in Stockholm, all other unions throughout the world are to send, from that meeting, two dollars (or its equivalent in the money of its country) to the national treasurer of the country, the money to be used to promote organization of new societies and strengthening of those already organized.

Willard Memorial Day Program
Song—O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee—"The Voice of Song"
Scripture—Psalm 91.

Prayer
Roll Call—Quotations from Frances E. Willard

Reading—How Still She Stands—Poem

Address—The Story of the Statue

Address—The Man-Trap

Presentation of Willard Memorial Fund. How it originated—For what it is used

Offering
W. C. T. U. Benediction.
(See Union Signal of Jan. 12 for above)

Treasurer's Report

Dec. 17, 1934 to Jan. 17, 1935
DUES—(Number of members) Ryder, 17; Grand Forks, 12; Ray, 9; Dickey, 8; Crosby, 18; Van Hook, 11; Alamey, 6; Stady-Zahl, 14; Calvin, 15; Stanley, 11; Sheldon, 5; Fargo, 31; Oberon, 11; Edinburg L. T. L., 24; Sheldon L. T. L., 23.

BUDGET—Grand Forks, \$20.00; Parshall comp. 14.00; Minnewaukan, comp., 6.00; Dickey, comp., 8.00; Van Hook, \$6.00; Stady-Zahl comp., 8.00; Calvin, 10.00; Stanley comp., 11.00; Sheldon, 6.20.

PLEDGES—15th District, \$25.00; 5th District, 5.00.

Dear Treasurers:

How we do admire constancy of purpose! We love our friends who are always the same—who hold fast their friendships. Our relations to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union should be of the same order. "Once a member, always a member" should be our aim. Hold Fast friends and Hold Fast unions are most desirable. A Hold Fast union is one who pays dues for the same number of members as last year and accounting is made March 1st. Will you do everything in your power to put your union in this distinguished class by March 1st? Names of those so doing will be listed in the Bulletin.

We are thankful for dues and budget already received but please speed up the payment as much as possible. State and National needs are to be met. Will you do your part?

Yours to Hold Fast,

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treas.

1116 3rd Ave. So., Fargo, N. D.

Which Road Shall We Take

By John Haynes Holmes

We are learning today, and will continue to learn in ever-waxing measure tomorrow, the lesson that liquor cannot be controlled.—This means that, in our handling of a problem as old as Noah, there are only two roads before us:

On the one hand, we can treat liquor as we treat any other manufactured commodity. We can allow it to be produced, distributed and sold, without any other restrictions than we place upon tea, or coffee, or meat, or boots and shoes. We can regard it simply as an article of commerce—to be lightly taxed for revenue.

On the other hand, we can treat liquor as we treat any other commodity or practice which for good and sufficient reasons we regard as fatally hostile to the health and happiness of men. We can outlaw it—that is, prohibit all traffic in it. We can treat liquor as we have for years past treated poisons, drugs, narcotics, prostitution, slavery, dueling, as a danger to be fought and destroyed by the democratic instrumentalities of law. For the prohibition policy in itself is nothing new or strange. Society has always been engaged in the business of outlawing, or prohibiting, what it has come to regard, through long processes of experience and education, as antagonistic to its welfare and even survival. The novelty of the Eighteenth Amendment is not in the principle at all, but only in the application of the principle to one more evil. Liquor is only the latest of a long line of social abominations which men have made up their minds to get rid of in their own best interest.—From "One Year of Repeal" in The Christian Century.

KANSAS' VICTORY

When Kansas passed her dry laws so many years ago, it was by mandate of eight per cent of the vote. In November, eighty per cent of the vote held the laws.

In Memoriam

"More home-like seems the vast Unknown

Since they have entered there;
To follow them were not so hard
Wherever they may fare;
They cannot be where God is not,
On any sea or shore;
Whate'er betides, thy love abides,
Our God, forevermore."

MRS. LYNN J. FRAZIER.—North Dakota mourns the passing of Mrs. Lottie Frazier, the esteemed wife of Senator Lynn J. Frazier, January 14, from her Washington home. Gentle and retiring in disposition, Mrs. Frazier yet stood firmly for every righteous cause. She was a life member of the North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union and fully in accord with its work. We had asked her to represent us at the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War, but she was called instead to higher service. Our sympathy has been expressed to Senator Frazier and his family.

MRS. LEONARD F. WANNER.—Reverently we record the name of this saint of God, who, on the morning of January 6th, in her ninety-first year, woke up in Heaven. For forty-five years she was a loved and honored member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and devoted to its principles. She went to the polls and voted at the November election, her great concern being for the preservation of our prohibition laws. Her's was a consecrated and consistent Christian character and her influence abides. To our beloved state president, Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, and other relatives, white-ribboners extend sincere sympathy.

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOR.—The Fargo union is bereaved in the Home-going of Mrs. Taylor, beloved wife of Mr. S. C. Taylor, who went to spend Christmas in Heaven. Mrs. Taylor joined the North Dakota W. C. T. U. at Nekoma and later belonged at Valley City and at Fargo. While at Nekoma she was local secretary and later, district secretary and, in whatever capacity she served, was found faithful. Though shut in for months by a painful illness, bravely borne, she retained her interest in the work of the Kingdom. She was a faithful friend, devoted to her church and her family, with whom the state W. C. T. U. sympathizes at this time.

MRS. H. O. SUNDERLAND.—Called Home the last day of the old year, this earnest Christian woman three days later would have celebrated her sixty-third wedding anniversary. With her daughter, Miss Clara, she held high the temperance torch for many years in the town of Adams.

MRS. T. O. SENNESS.—On January 14, this devoted member of the Makoti W. C. T. U. entered into heavenly rest. She was a loyal church member, a wonderful mother and a kind and considerate neighbor. She will be greatly missed but, "We will be patient, for we know It's such a little way to go."

Christian Citizenship

Dear White Ribboners:

I have just received the Plan of Work from our new National director, Mrs. Grant M. Hudson of Michigan. It is comprehensive and vital. I hope to have copies in the hands of each district president by the time the February Bulletin is out.

In these days when there is so much contrary to good citizenship in our once proud America, it seems more imperative than ever that Christian women should rededicate

themselves to the great need of the country, in defense of the principles and ideals for which our forefathers laid down their lives. To these principles we are indebted for opportunity and that higher type of personal liberty for which America has been traditional but which are being imperilled by many subtle forces.

Daniel Webster, in his address at the Centennial anniversary of the birth of Geo. Washington, sounded this warning, which I quote: "Other misfortunes may be borne or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhausts our treasury, future industry may replenish it, if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again and ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle, even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be re-built.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with states' rights, individual security and public prosperity? No, if these columns fall, they will not be raised again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful and a melancholy immortality. Bitter tears, however, will flow over them than were ever shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art for they will be monuments of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw—the edifice of Constitutional American Liberty."

Our constitutional American liberty at this time is in the balance. The womanhood of today will play a definite part in the ultimatum of this priceless heritage. The Plan of Work opens with this challenge: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Timothy 2:15.

Cordially yours,

Minot, N. D. Mrs. Geo. Campbell.

Suggestions For Poster Contest

In Lower Grades:

Illustrate the thought that buying beer is wasting money.

Make a slogan, illustrating it as you choose.

In High School:

Alcohol versus Safety. Make a slogan and illustrate it. Size not larger than 18 by 24 inches with suitable margin, possibly two inches.

Prizes will be awarded for the following: Accuracy in any statement made. Originality of idea; should be simple and clearly expressed by picture and words. Good arrangements; omit unnecessary detail. Good, readable lettering.

Posters must be shipped flat and protected against injury.

Send by May 1st to Mrs. J. S. Fattlar, Fairdale, N. D.

Prizes are three, two and one dollar, as first, second and third.

NORTH DAKOTA IS STILL DRY

"This state has won three prohibition victories in less than three months. In November the vote was on repealing every prohibition law on the statute books; this was defeated by more than 19,000 majority."

South Carolina White Ribbon. Thank you, South Carolina! Our dry majority was increased to 28,222.

—Editor.

An Object Lesson for The L. T. L.

Let each child hold something to represent what they will talk about. Cardboard fixed like cake of soap, movie film, etc.

Alcohol is Useful in Making Soap
Perfume
Rayon
Movie films

Alcohol is Poison to Living Tissues

Said the cake of soap, "Just look at that man,

He's doing the silliest thing he can. He's actually drinking ALCOHOL! What good will it do him? None at all!"

That's what they use in making me. He thinks he's a cake of soap, tee hee!"

Said the rare perfume, "Just look at that boy,

Those brains of his he may destroy. He's actually drinking ALCOHOL! What good can it do him? None at all!"

That's what they use in making me; But he's not rare perfume, is he?"

Said the rayon bolt in the dry goods store,

"Such a thing I never saw before: There's a girl who's drinking ALCOHOL!"

What good will it do her? None at all!"

It helps make rayon soft and fine; But she's not cloth, so why the wine?"

Said the movie film as it looked around,

"Well, this is the queerest thing I've found:

There are grown folks drinking ALCOHOL!"

What good will it do them? None at all!"

Of course it's used in making me; But I'm not human, don't you see?"

So the cake of soap and the rayon bolt,

And the rare perfume got quite a jolt. And the film was just as surprised as they

To think that people living TODAY Should drink a habit-forming dope

That's good in making films and soap.—Florence E. Marshall.

The Keeping of the Jewels

The jewels you have in your keeping. Are more precious far than pearls

The treasures of fathers and mothers—

The little boys and girls.

So accept this charge you are taking As something more than a job,

And guard your jewels carefully From all who would steal and rob.

Bad habits and wrong instruction, Will come as a thief in the night

And steal those precious little ones, Unless they are taught aright.

So fight off the evil forces Which would rob our boys and girls;

As the watchman fights the robber Who would steal the rubies and pearls.

And drink, how long we have fought it,

But it comes back again and again To steal our homes and our children

And make brutes and slaves of men.

So the jewels you have in your keeping—

Are more precious far than pearls: They are the treasures of our nation

Our little boys and girls. Steele, N. D. Ruth G. Matthew.

To wise hearts this certain hope is given, no mist that man may rise

shall hide the eye of heaven.—Keble.

"My Car—and Whisky Killed a Baby"

By a San Quentin Convict as Told to Kenneth Crist

(This message comes from a San Quentin cell in stark naked words of a man who for fourteen years was a good citizen—and then mixed alcohol and gasoline. His automobile took a human life. This is a tragedy you should read and pray that YOU'LL escape.

The man who related this powerful review of a common 1934 tragedy had been in San Quentin but a week when the reporter talked to him. His true name and identity are known to The Times but for obvious reasons are withheld. He is neither a habitual drinker nor an ordinary criminal but drove a car while drinking, killed a child, pleaded guilty to the crime and is now liquidating his obligation to society. There is no sentiment in this story. It is a stark picture of what can happen to you—if you mix alcohol and gasoline.—Ed. Note, Los Angeles Times.)

I tell this story from a cell in San Quentin.

I am a convicted felon. My citizenship is gone.

I am a convict because early in this year of 1934 I took a drink or two of whisky.

The record shows that while the whisky was on my breath, I killed a 3-year-old baby.

I took his life with an automobile. And yet for fourteen years previous to the date that changed my destiny I had been a respected citizen of Los Angeles.

"I Had a Family"

I still have a wife, a mother and a sister. Thank God my father was dead. I would have thrown a smothering blanket of disgrace on his clean life too. I was a good husband. A future was predicted for me. In those fourteen years I worked steadily; I changed positions but three times.

Last year I started a business of my own. I did well even in the face of depressed economic conditions. As I looked into the future I foresaw a fair degree of independence for our little household.

My wife and I moved in a good substantial social stratum. We weren't rich, but we were happy. To be real honest about it we were making plans to adopt a baby to call our own.

I am a member of two outstanding fraternal orders. Until the officers took me, no man had ever questioned my character or morals.

The penalty I must pay society can keep me in this penitentiary for ten years. My name has, of course, been changed to a number.

The tragedy happened this way:

I was stricken with a cold. I had always thought that whisky was good for a cold. Two friends of mine knew that I was ill and the three of us hovered together over a single pint of liquor. None of us wanted to get drunk. That is the truth. When I left my friends to go home the bottle was yet a quarter filled.

How It Happened

When I was within less than a mile of my house, a 3-year-old kiddie who had been playing in a yard across the street from where he lived rushed out between two parked cars.

My machine hit him. I did not know it at the time. I felt no impact. I was driving about twenty-five miles an hour.

I didn't stop. Witnesses at the rear saw the tragedy. After I had driven a half mile or so a man came up along side and told me that I had run over a child.

To this minute I am unable to express my horror and amazement at that man's announcement. I couldn't believe that anything as terrible as that had happened to me.

Then the officers came. We went back to the scene together. From there I was taken to the Georgia Street Police Station where they examined me and tagged me "H.B.D."

Those letters mean "has been drinking." They spell tragedy for any man who, with liquor on his breath, is unfortunate enough to have an accident.

When I engaged an attorney to defend me I was told that I was a "cinch for probation." The Coroner's jury turned in a verdict of "accidental death." Later, the detectives who arrested me told me that if I hadn't been drinking I would have "gotten off."

I am not a criminal at heart. I came from a good family. My father was a surgeon. He never took a drink in his life. He reared me to look upon liquor with horror, but then you know how times will change and things will happen.

When I went to the county jail my mind churned into a whirlpool. All the time that I was awaiting trial I found it impossible to think or concentrate. When I read a paragraph I would forget it immediately, and would have to go back over it again and again.

The thing that haunted me was my utter helplessness to restore the life of the child.

I was charged with involuntary manslaughter, with driving while drunk, and with "hit and run." The only thing I could realize was that I was involved in a hideous accident. The child's life hung like a shroud over my head.

To this moment I claim that I was not intoxicated when this thing took place, for I had been one of three to drink but three-quarters of pint, but, I had been drinking and that is what the Georgia Street Police Station reported.

I had a little money, not much, but some. I told my attorney that I wanted him to see if I could pay the child's funeral expenses and then add some more to a fund for the parents. That sounds shallow, I know, in the face of a death; but how else could I show my grief and sorrow?

I entered a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter and the charges of drunk driving and hit-and-run were dismissed.

I was sent to San Quentin for from date to ten years.

People Are Drinking

People are drinking in this country. It is no secret any more.

I know how they feel. They think that no tragedy will come into their lives. I felt exactly the same way. One came into mine.

Today I sit in my cell. There are other cells here. There are hundreds of automobile drivers who drink.

On the law of averages alone, they are headed for a screeching, bumping, crashing ride to tragedy. Behind it will be liquor. What an awful price they will have to pay for that drink! I'm paying it now.

I would call it a happy bargain—if only my penalty would bring back life to that little child.

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The repealists promised that the old saloon would not come back but according to the figures of the tax department of the federal government, before prohibition the federal government received taxes from 177,000 saloons. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1934, the government had issued tax receipts to 437,704 retail liquor establishments.—White Ribbon News.

For Devotional Meetings

"Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me,
All His wonderful passion and purity;
Oh, Thou Spirit divine, all my nature refine,
Till the beauty of Jesus be seen in me."

Bible Readings For W. C. T. U. Meetings

Nina E. Newman

The Angel Gabriel sent to earth to tell a man that his son should not use wine or strong drink Luke 1:1-25.

An angel of the Lord sent to Mrs. Manoah to warn her not to drink wine or strong drink; also tells her to be very careful of the food she eats; her son became the world's strongest man. Judges 13th Chapter.

The angel Gabriel sent with a message of love and encouragement to the temperance hero, prophet, and prime minister.

(Tell the story of Daniel's life.)

Dan. 9:20-23.

The intemperance host of a great feast publically judged, condemned and slain that night.

Dan. 5th chapter.

The Lord spoke to Aaron, telling him the Levites should not drink wine nor strong drink when they went into the tabernacle "lest ye die." This followed closely upon the death of Aaron's sons for offering strange fire before the Lord, so it is supposed they were intoxicated when they did it.

Lev. 10:1-11.

The Nazarites had extremely strict prohibition laws, so strict they make our Volstead law seem lenient.

Num. 6:2-4.

The law enforcement official finds his work counted to him as righteousness.

Num. 5:6-9; Psa. 106:28-31.

Our W. C. T. U. pledge is sanctioned by Biblical examples.

Jehovah made pledges to men, vows, covenants, pledges filled a large place in the lives of the Patriarchs, and among the early Christians.

Jehovah made pledges.

Gen. 9:8-17; 15-18.

David, a man of many vows.

Psa. 22:25; 50:14; 56-12.

Paul was a man who made vows.

Acts. 18:18; 21-23.

Paul was the first to teach that the body was the temple of God rather than the church house. He wrote eighteen hundred years before the first physiology was printed.

1 Cor. 3:16-17; 6:15-20.

Paul teaches that we should deny ourselves all hurtful things, and exert self control for the sake of others.

1 Cor. 8:10-18; 1 Cor. 9:22-27.

Paul declares that "no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." And warns his followers not to eat nor to keep company with such a one.

1 Cor. 6:10; 5:11; Gal. 5:21.

Christians should be temperate in all things, then they will have time and means to help others.

Phil. 4:1-12; Prov. 31:20.

Our plan of work illustrated by Christ's inimitable parable.

Luke 10:30-42.

The Rechabites: A temperance family, or tribe. "The Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel blest them with a great promise."

Jer. 35th chapter.

How can we train our children to be temperate in all things.

Study to teach, and practice, self-control. Prov. 13:1-25; 14:29.

Obedient children will be temperate.

Duet, 11:18-22; Eph. 6:1-4.

The prophet describes the bootleggers' methods, and says, "he has sinned against his soul," and "transgresseth by wine and covets an evil covetousness."

Hab. 2:1-17.

The world's first athlete, Sampson the Nazarite, a judge in Israel twenty years. (Tell the story of Sampson's life.) Judges 13th and 16th Chapters.

Solomon wrote a most graphic and accurate description of the effects of

the drink habit a thousand years before Christ, and said, "at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

Prov. 23:21-35.

—White Ribbon Review.

The W. C. T. U. Benediction

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His Countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

Numbers 6:24-26.

Stand in Christ's presence and mirror His character, and you will be changed in spite of yourself, and, unknown to yourself, into the same image from character to character.—Henry Drummond.

UNION SIGNAL OFFERS FOR MARCH 1935

Aim: To promote a wider and more general use of the Union Signal.

Object: To arouse the adult to the enormity of present day conditions.

To educate the young on the dangers—

(a) Alcohol as a narcotic

(b) Alcohol as a social evil

(c) Importance of Christian Citizenship.

Offer No. 1

Eleven yearly subscriptions to the Union Signal, new or renewals, will be given for \$10.00.

Terms: The eleven yearly subscriptions must come in on one order. The remittance of \$10.00 must be enclosed with the 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.) No other prize may be claimed on this offer.

Offer No. 2

Eleven yearly subscriptions to the Union Signal, new or renewals, will be given for \$10.00.

Terms: The eleven yearly subscriptions must come in on one order. The remittance of \$10.00 must be enclosed with the order. Subscriptions previously sent in cannot be counted. (State headquarters and state promoters may not take part in this contest.) No other prize may be claimed on this offer.

For five yearly subscriptions to the Union Signal at the regular rate of \$1.00 each or \$5.00 for the five, a premium of one six-month subscription will be given.

Terms: These subscriptions must come in on one order. The remittance of \$5.00 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.) No other prize may be claimed on this offer.

Offer No. 3

Fifteen of the National W. C. T. U.'s new book of songs, The Voice of Song, will be given with ten one-year subscriptions to the Union Signal.

Terms: The ten 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.) No other prize may be claimed on this offer.

Notice: These special offers will close March 31, 1935.

Address—Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.

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