

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., MAY 1935

VOL. XXXIX. No. 4

A Tribute To My Mother

Today we bring a tribute of our love
expressed in flowers
To your dear living mothers and the
memory of ours,
How it sets the chords vibrating, just
to recall her name,
Tho' almost thirty years have flown,
mother's just the same.

If I might bring my choice of flowers,
mother dear, my own,
'Twould be the ones you loved so well,
in our old garden grown,
Pinks, phlox, zenias, bleeding heart
and speckled touch-me-not,
Marigold, holly-hocks, peonias, yellow
roses, such a lot.

Since thoughts are things, I'm wonder-
ing if your spirit hovers near,
And as I speak, you see the flowers
that were so very dear,
And if you know that Heaven means
more than I can say
Since you are there, and I shall come
to live with you some day.

I'm sure you'll stand at Heaven's gate,
your hands outstretched to me,
And the same glad welcome in your
eyes, as always, I shall see;
And I'll find you busy, working here
and there and everywhere,
You were like the hardy annuals
strong to help and cheer and
share.

If you have a living mother, make her
feel you love her now,
Flowers are God's own gift, with
which to wreath her brow,
But a letter, breathing love to her, is
just the thing you owe,
For a mother's love is deathless, al-
ways true through weal or woe.
Emma Walton.

Special Message from Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President World's W. C. T. U.

At the convention in Stockholm
the World's Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union voted to observe the
second Sunday in May as Mother's
Day, and we asked all national papers
to issue a Mother's Day edition.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia
was the founder of the movement to
set aside the second Sunday in May
as Mother's Day. It was celebrated
first in Philadelphia in 1908. The
movement grew and in 1914 the Hon-
orable Woodrow Wilson, President of
the United States, proclaimed and by
Executive authority set aside the
second Sunday in May for Mother's
Day. Many presidents have followed
his example. Rulers of many nations
have issued proclamations calling at-
tention to the day and urging its ob-
servance.

In later years commercial interests
have seized the day as an opportunity
to promote sales of flowers, handker-
chiefs, silk stockings, and last year
even the liquor stores advertised
special sales of liquor for Mother's

Day. It is to redeem the day from
commercialism and to make it a real
heart tribute to mothers that the
World's W. C. T. U. voted to observe
the day reverently and thoughtfully,
to make the day a day in which sons
and daughters pay tribute to mothers,
a personal day for the living, a mem-
orial day for those who have entered
eternal life.

Its appeal is world wide. The Boy
Scouts do at least one good deed each
day—so may we each honor our own
mother on this day. If ours has passed
on, honor her memory by visiting
her grave. If this is at too great a
distance, provide some memorial in
the way of a gift to her favorite
charity or organization; bear testi-
mony in some way to your love for
her and your appreciation of what she
did for you.

If she is living there are many ways
to show your love. Even little child-
ren can catch the spirit with a
special kiss for Mother's Day, a gift
the child has made herself, special
thoughtfulness, some expression of
thankfulness for Mother's daily care,
a special prayer for her that she may
have health and strength for her daily
tasks.

Young people in their teens can
find many ways of honoring mother.
There is abundant opportunity for
little surprises which young people
will delight in planning and in show-
ing their loving kindness. If they
are away from home, a special letter
for this day will be very welcome. In
these days when so many tempta-
tions surround young people, I know
of nothing that would give Mother
more pleasure than to be told her
child had given his heart to God, that
this day he had decided to be a

Christian. Then there is the drink
question—liquors are advertised
everywhere and served at many so-
cial functions. What a comfort it
would be to Mother to know that her
son or daughter had signed the pledge
of total abstinence and had the cour-
age to decline alcoholic liquors when
ever and wherever offered!

Then there is the older mother—
call her grandmother if you will but
let us honor her by a surprise visit
or plan for her to visit you. Make
her the guest of honor at a special
occasion. Plan a special outing for
her. Fathers and mothers can have
their part in Mother's Day in making
it a family day when all go to church
together. Mother may write a special
letter to her children away from
home, not to be opened until Moth-
er's Day.

Let us all work together to make
it a beautiful day where love abounds,
and mark it with some special tribute
to her who risked her life in bringing
her children into the world.

Motherhood

A partnership with God is Mother-
hood
What strength, what purity, what
self-control,
What love, what wisdom should be-
long to her
Who helps God fashion an immortal
soul!

—Mary Wood-Allen

Blessed indeed is mother, who
reigns in the summerland of man's
thought and memory as the dearest
and fairest treasure-gift of the ever-
living and ever-loving God!

In Memory of Mother

By Edwin H. Dummer

Deep in the hearts of men, regard-
less of the number of years which
separate the present from our child-
hood, the one treasure-spot in all of
memory's world is the childhood
home. How often we travel back
over the roads of time to that para-
dise-garden, held sacred by the sweet-
est and dearest memories. How of-
ten we retrace our steps to again en-
ter the portals to the sun-lit paths
of holy innocence, and, in that fra-
grant garden of our heart, gather
about us the glad faces of playmates
of by-gone days.

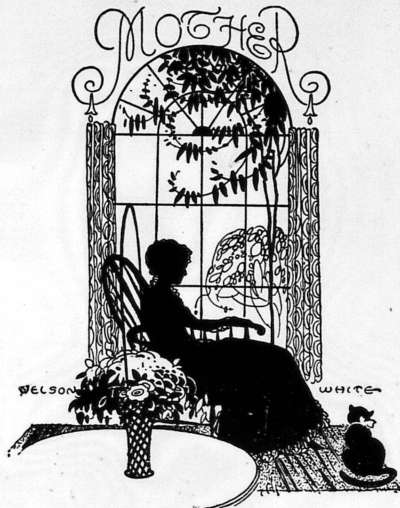
There, too, we see the dear mother
who coaxed forth the first smile on
our baby face. Her ear was ever
sensitive to our faintest cry. It was
she who taught our trembling feet
to take the first steps and her ever
watchful eye avoided for us many
dangers which lurked in the path of
our innocent daring. It was she who
taught our stammering lips to
breathe that name which will ring
on through the ages as the dearest
word spoken by mortal tongue—
"MOTHER."

In that garden bower of our little
world she took the tender vine with
its tendrils of affection, and twined
it about the parental hearts, till the
tender bud burst into the delightful
bloom of family love and home life
which she made strong and beautiful
by the lofty associations she wove in-
to it. In the morning of life, she was
the rising sun which lighted the way
for our conscience. In the peaceful
dawn of our simple faith, by teaching
us how to pray, she began to mould
a heart's desire for the highest and
best, that the temple of our charac-
ter might be builded in the sunlight
of God.

The service she renders to the na-
tion, in training her children to re-
spect right and love truth and be-
come honorable men and women,
gives evidence of her devotion to her
country. It is the mother's influence
in the home that has, in a large
measure, shaped the moral and spiri-
tual life of her children; out of which
is builded the character of a nation.

If evils are to be corrected and
great social reforms established, if
peaceful dealings and justice for all
people are to be made secure, if the
hope of the church of God is to be
fulfilled, if we would insure the high-
est development of our civilization, it
is important that their truths be pro-
claimed abroad. But fundamentally,
we must turn to the home to teach
these truths to the child at its moth-
er's knee, if they are to be perma-
nent for building better destinies
for mortals. In the home, parents
must nurture the tender growing
child-plants which, in the future, shall
be the impenetrable hedge of integ-
rity to keep the wolves of evil out
of the flowering gardens of civiliza-
tion.

(continued on page 2)



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Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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MAY, 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.

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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.

STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1935

In Memory of Mother

tion's social, political and business life.

It is not enough we love mother for the sacrifices she has made for us and the good training she had given us. Let us love her all the more for that great fountain of love and sympathy which pours forth freely to all her children long after they have reached the age of manhood and womanhood—yes, unto the end. Time may dim her eyes, care and sorrow furrow her brow, age may weaken her step, but the mother-love for her family is, to the last, ever rich in beauty, service and strength.

Her greatest joy is in knowing that her children have dedicated their lives to bring pride and joy to their parents; that truth, justice, love and faith are the strength of their service, and that integrity and good will are the priceless jewels of their lives. Upon all children, young and old, rests this challenge—every day—every hour.

Dickinson's new president is Mrs. Mary Candee. Mrs. Neil Lee is vice president, Miss Gladys Candee secretary and Mrs. E. E. Noark treasurer. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Noark, Mrs. D. D. Mars led devotions; Mrs. Theodore Ova discussed legislative matters; Mrs. S. H. Smiley read a criticism on Prof. Henderson's book "Scientific Praise of Beer" and Miss Candee reviewed events in W. C. T. U. history. Mrs. Allen Harleman assisted Mrs. Noark in serving.

The President's Letter

Dear Comrades:

We are in the midst of house cleaning but I am sure we are not forgetting our Seedtime and Harvest, ending May 31, and that we are working, praying and planning for our temperance work. We are hoping and praying for a great ingathering of new members during this membership campaign. Of course new members are always in order but this is the specific time set by Mother National. Don't neglect to hold the old while gaining the new. Ask your neighbors, friends, members of your missionary societies and every woman in your church. Some one has said that you are a good salesman if you gain one out of every five interviewed. Try it and see what a good salesman you are. "Get your second wind and fall into step."

The Frances Willard Centenary Plan

You who read The Union Signal (and I wish that every one did) know all about the Frances Willard Centenary. At the national convention at Cleveland last November it was decided to commemorate Miss Willard's Centenary in 1939 by raising a fund of \$500,000 during the five preceding years (1934-1939), to conduct a five-point program. This program aims to promote Spirituality, Peace, Citizenship, Character-Building and Alcohol Education.

Our quota is \$2500 for the period but the sooner we raise it, the more work we can do in our state and the sooner National can proceed with its large objectives, because we are to retain three-fourths of amount raised, sending one-fourth to National. The Union Signal of March 9 fully explains the plan. We shall soon have an appeal ready to send out to our friends who are able and willing to help in this new educational fund. We have kept our Scientific Temperance Instruction Law and must try to see that each school in the state has copies of the Syllabus in Alcohol Education by Miss Bertha R. Palmer, with other helps.

We need money to do this and to send out other literature. We are sure many will be glad to help. We have been repeatedly told that this should be our work. Let us attempt great things and expects great things. North Dakota must not fail to do her share in the national plan.

District Conventions

The time for district conventions is at hand. Many will be favored by having Miss Roena Shaner as their guest speaker. You are making great plans and I hope that you will have full attendance and reap much profit from the information, inspiration and exchange of ideas. Each district should give special honor to their Gleaners and Ruths.

S. O. S. Call from Georgia

From Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, director of campaign to hold Georgia's dry laws, comes an urgent call asking each white ribboner in our state to join with Georgia comrades in setting aside May 1st as a day of fasting and prayer for victory in their election May 15. We shall be glad to do so and, as our petitions for a referendum on the hard liquor bill passed by last legislature will be in your hands, will you pray for our victory as well. Read Mark 9, 29.

At this joyous Easter season, may we each come nearer to our Source of strength, continually asking Him to strengthen and guide us!

" 'Tis Easter time!
Ring and sing, ye bells, till earth rejoicing

Echoes back in tuneful rhyme.

Hope and joy and triumph voicing,
Ring and sing, 'tis Easter time."

With love to you all,

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner.

District Convention Dates

We are happy to welcome to North Dakota one of our best national organizers and lecturers, Miss Roena E. Shaner of Jackson, Missouri, who will spend five weeks in the state, speaking at district conventions and in many of the larger towns. April 24, Miss Shaner comes to Fargo where she will be guest speaker at the convention of the Fifteenth district. The Twentieth district will meet at Wahpeton April 29. May 1st Miss Shaner will address an institute at Larimore. Sixteenth district meets at Grand Forks, May 7 and the Seventeenth at Nekoma, May 9.

Cando will entertain the First district May 14 and Minot the Fourth district May 17. Cooperstown is hostess to Twelfth district May 21 and May 23 has been tentatively set for the Eleventh district at Steele. It is expected the Thirtieth district will meet at West Fairview (Englevalle P. O.) May 27 and the Fourteenth on May 29, the place not yet decided at this writing.

In arranging for Miss Shaner, please read carefully directions from the National field secretary and note that the national organizer is offered to "build up organizations, help secure new members and organize new unions, but NOT to speak in school."

Miss Wanner will attend conventions in the Second and Fifth districts and visit other unions in the northwestern part of the state. Mrs. Wilder is speaker at the Ninth and Tenth district meetings and will visit other places in the southwest section. Names instead of numbers are to be chosen at these meetings for future designation of the districts.

"Go Ye Forth and Seed Be Sowing"

GLEANERS, previously reported: Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, Fargo Scandinavian; Mme. Ida M. Melin, Fargo Scandinavian (2); Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie (2); Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, and Mrs. P. J. Foss, Stady, each 2; Mrs. Otto Saugstad, Mrs. Martin Berg, Mrs. Halph Thoreson, Northwood; Mrs. F. W. Gress, Underwood; Mrs. J. S. Fattlar, Fairdale; Mrs. J. A. Youngman, Dickey (2); Mrs. H. P. Halverson, Fargo Scandinavian; Mrs. Neelia E. Buck, Salem, Oregon; Mrs. Kate S. Wilder (4); Mrs. Gunda Haisley Glover; Mrs. Tillie Olson, Glover; Mrs. E. M. Strom and Mrs. V. A. Sheppard, Grand Forks Scandinavian; Mrs. James Larmour, Larimore; Mrs. John A. Hill, Fargo; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.

RUTHS previously reported: Mrs. O. J. Oswald, Northwood; Mrs. Geo. Mowry and Mrs. Theo Strandness, Larimore and Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.

New GLEANERS since last month: Mrs. R. B. Reed, Fargo; Mrs. J. W. Norris, Sheldon; Mrs. Christian Braa, Crosby; Mrs. Otto Olson, Underwood; Mrs. N. G. Lillevoild, Fargo Scandinavian (3); Mrs. Chas. Gangness, Mrs. Chas. Hagman, Mrs. Gill Monson, Mrs. Geo. Rust and Mrs. A. N. Lindsay all of Prosper union; Mrs. J. H. Phelps, Crosby.

May closes the membership campaign and we hope for many more Gleaners and Ruths before the last day of the month.

Miss Marie Sandvik, Minot, has written a pamphlet entitled "Uncle Sam on a Spree" which vividly portrays conditions under repeal, answers from reliable authorities the oft-repeated questions of today and concludes that every Christian should fight the liquor traffic with pen, voice and vote.

When we climb to heaven 'tis on the rounds of love to men.—Whittier.

National Corresponding Secretary Congratulates

The state corresponding secretary shares with you the following encouraging comments from our beloved national secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo:

"How happy I was to have thirteen Fruitful unions to send in to the Union Signal office. I always enjoy looking up those places that are nothing but names to me until I have located them on the map, looked up their population, the size of the union and gained some idea of what their work has meant.

"I have gleaned from this map searching that your membership campaign in North Dakota is state-wide. It is confined to no particular portion of the state and is, in the main, working best among the smaller unions. I am not unaware that it is much easier for a small union to become a Fruitful union than a large one. Indeed, I believe a day never passes that I do not breathe a prayer of thankfulness for the vast number of small unions in our rural communities and larger towns. Not but what I think they often fail to live up to their privileges, or they would not remain small, but just to know that literally thousands of them are representing our cause in many far-away places is a great help.

"I realize as I study the map of North Dakota that these thirteen unions encompass twelve N. D. counties, for only one—Mountrail—has reported two Fruitful unions; they—Van Hook and Parshall—little towns which the Atlas credits with between three and four hundred population only, are, with the exception of Grenora and Powers Lake, about as far removed from the power house of the State Headquarters as they can very well be.

"I would like to know the president of ——. To have a membership of 25 (last year) in a town of 254 population is an achievement worthy of record. According to the ratio of women to the population, there cannot be more than 50 women in that town and half of them are in the W. C. T. U. I call that good work. Your letter brings us good cheer."

Asks Campaign For Decency

"I wonder if anyone is really satisfied with the results of Prohibition repeal," asks Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, in a letter to the 14,000 local organizations, outlining the program of work for the year. "Even the most ardent repealist," she says, "must admit that drunkenness has increased tremendously in this country. Is it simply the natural first result of repeal? The time is rapidly coming when that cannot be the answer." Mrs. Poole calls upon the constituent groups and their members "to demand an active campaign of education for decency and restraint in the matter of drink."

Other subjects for consideration urged by Mrs. Poole are support of the cooperation with the munitions investigation now under way in Washington, and the proposition to take away the profit of war; how to better the motion pictures; and promotion of ethical training in the schools.

If Jesus built a ship—
It would travel trim,
If Jesus roofed a barn
No leak would be left by Him.
If Jesus planted a garden
It would look like Paradise
If Jesus did my day's work
It would please His father's eyes.
From a Children's Chapel Wall,
Congregational Church, West Newton, Mass.

Treasurer's Report

March 16-April 17, 1935

DUES—(number of members) Fargo, 16; Northwood, 19; Jamestown, 10; Grand Forks, 5; Crosby, 1; Graf-ton, 9; Wyndmere, 3; Ray, 2; Under-wood, 8; Beach, 9; Hannah, 11; Devils Lake, 5; Hettinger, 1; Pembina, 9; Beulah, 8; Sharon, 1; Park River, 4; Mrs. F. A. Ward, Mrs. M. O. Wallum, Mrs. Inez Howard, Willard members. L. T. L.—Bismarck, 30; Stanley, 3. BUDGET—Fargo, \$16.00; North-wood, 10.00; Grand Forks, 10.00; Reeder complete, 3.00; Hatton comp., 21.00; Alamo comp., 11.00; Under-wood, 15.00; Beach, 6.00; Devils Lake, comp., 5.00; Hettinger, 2.00; Edinburg comp., 7.00; Park River, 6.00.

Fruitful Unions

Carrington	Powers Lake
Granora	Prosper
Larimore	Ryder
Linton	Sharon
Minnewaukan	Steele
Napoleon	Underwood
Parshall	Van Hook

West Fairview

Now comes this new Educational Fund and we wonder who will be first to subscribe. We shall have an Honor Roll in next Bulletin with names of all who respond. This is a thing apart from our regular work but our W. C. T. U. women know how to attempt great things and win. We hope this plan may be considered at each district convention. May we hear from you?

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treasurer.
1116 3rd Ave. So., Fargo.

Tributes To Mothers

Even He who died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of His mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last wordly thought—the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight for Heaven.—Longfellow.

In after life you may have friends—fond, dear friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows.—Lord Macaulay.

A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it.—W. D. Howells.

I think it must somewhere be written, that the virtues of the mothers shall be visited on their children, as well as the sins of their fathers.—Charles Dickens.

My mother's death made a wound in my heart which has never to this day been really healed, and even at this moment, though I am now past middle life, I often feel my soul panting and yearning for my mother.—Gypsy Smith.

I am honest and sincere in my desire to do well; but the question is whether I know enough to accomplish what I desire. If mother were alive, I should feel much safer. I have always thought that her prayers had much to do with my success.—Grover Cleveland to his brother upon his election as Governor of New York. His oath of office was taken on his own old faded Bible given him by his mother.

The mother's heart is the child's school-room.—Henry Ward Beecher.

My Dear mother had a large fund of good, hard common sense which enabled her to meet and master every situation. If I have done anything in life worthy of attention, I feel sure that I inherited the disposition from my mother.—Booker T. Washington.

—From Arizona Sunbeam.

"My mother was the making of me.

She was so true, so sure of me; and I felt that I had someone to live for; someone I must not disappoint."—Thomas A. Edison.

"Let us give the children the right start in life, and let us begin at the very beginning."—Paul Carus.

"One of the greatest lines of the World's Work lies before us; the understanding of little children, in order that they may be properly trained."—Elizabeth Harrison.

"The earliest and holiest purposes of the child should dawn upon him in the mirror of his mother's loving eyes."—Frances E. Willard.

A Mother's Creed

I believe in the lasting importance of the home as the fundamental institution of society.

I believe in the immeasurable possibilities of every boy and girl.

I believe in the imagination, the trust, the hopes and the ideals which dwell in the hearts of all children.

I believe in the beauty of nature, of art, of books and of friendship.

I believe in the satisfaction of duty. I believe in the little homely joys of everyday life.

I believe in the goodness of the great design which lies behind our complex world.

I believe in the safety and peace which surround us through the over-brooding love of God.

—Mrs. Ozora S. Davis.

Hold High The Torch

Hold high the Torch. You did not light it; glow:

Twas given you from other hands, you know.

'Tis only yours to keep it burning bright,

Yours to pass on when you no more need light.

For there are little feet that you must guide,

And little forms go marching by your side;

Their eyes are watching every tear and smile,

And efforts that you think are not worth while

May sometimes be the very help they need,

Actions to which their souls will give most heed,

So that in turn they'll lift it high and say,

I watched my mother carry it this way.

—Nelle B. Bradley.

The Celestial Surgeon

If I have faltered more or less
In my great task of happiness;
If I have moved among my race
And shown no shining morning face;
If beams from happy human eyes
Have moved me not; if morning skies,
Books, and my food, and summer rain
Knocked on my sullen heart in vain;
Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take
And stab my spirit broad awake.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

An Associated Press report stated that Charles E. Ballard, aged six, of Texarkana, Ark., was buried, five days after drinking a cup of whiskey given him by a man, who wanted to see the child "act funny." We have heard occasionally of some one who has tried to convince total abstainers that coffee drinking is quite as harmful as whiskey. Did any one ever hear of a child or anyone else being killed by drinking a cup of coffee?

Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered.—George Meredith.

Local Activities

BOTTINEAU—The Willard Memorial was observed in a delightful way at a silver tea, with an interesting program preceding, in which young people assisted. Ladies came all afternoon and the husbands arrived for supper. A color scheme of white and gold was carried out and a pertinent paragraph, mimeographed on gold paper and tied with white ribbon, was given each guest. Seventy-five people were in attendance. At a recent meeting of the union, Rev. E. S. Monnes gave an address.

CROSBY—New Crusade Day was observed with a fitting program and each member invited a prospective member. Fine programs were also presented on the Willard Memorial, Flower Mission and Relief days and a Child Welfare program is planned for May, also an essay contest in the schools on Alcohol Education. Many messages were sent to the legislature against hard liquor. A very pleasant evening was spent in the fine, hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phelps, when members of the W. C. T. U. entertained their husbands. A community sing of old time favorites and Irish songs in honor of St. Patrick's day was enjoyed with Mrs. C. Braa at the piano. Games and stunts followed and a delicious lunch was served at the close.

Warning Is Given To Intoxicated Drivers

For some time some otherwise good citizens have been making it a practice to drive a car on the highways while drunk.

To my mind there is no great difference in killing your victim maliciously, or killing while driving a car unlawfully while drunk. Both murders get the same results. Driving while drunk is a serious criminal charge.

I am giving you men fair warning. Neither myself nor your families wish to see you get into trouble, but the sober users of the highways are entitled to protection. It is not customary to issue notices of this kind from this office, and I doubt if a mere notice will have much effect, but at least you have had your warning.

I am also serving notice that before I am through I expect to jail most of the fellows selling hard liquor to these drivers.

R. H. Points,
States Attorney, Divide Co.

DICKEY—A silver medal contest was held April 16, Reinhard Haakinson, jr., winning the medal. Community singing, piano duets and readings were also given. Mrs. P. A. Schomaker is local director. Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. J. A. Youngman, local president, in the Home-going of her mother.

FARGO—Mrs. Maud Sikes Griffiths was elected president at a meeting in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Floyd E. Potter. Mrs. Kate S. Wilder is first vice president and Mrs. C. E. Webster, second vice president; Mrs. Mattie Norris, corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. J. Provan recording secretary and Mrs. Ida Behlmer, treasurer. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. H. Potter and Mrs. Arthur Schneider.

FARGO SCANDINAVIAN—Meeting in the home of Mrs. N. G. Lille-vold, Mrs. Julia Thoreson led devotions, Rev. O. E. Clausen gave an address and Miss Violetta Verry read "Honor Thy Father." Solos by Miss Alice Narum and selections by the trio from Oak Grove Seminary were enjoyed. Rev. Selmer A. Berge of the First Lutheran church was a visitor. Sixty people were in attendance.

MRS. NELSON HONORED—On her birthday anniversary, April 17, members of the Fargo Scandinavian union surprised Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, their long-time president, presenting her with a gift. After a pleasant social afternoon, refreshments were served.

HANNAH held their poster and declamatory contest March 26 in the school house with a large attendance. Fifteen fine posters were submitted and fifteen children took part in the declamatory contest, in which all grades from the Third to the Eighth were represented. The local union of which Mrs. F. W. Treleven is president, presented fifteen cash prizes and members of the faculty expressed their pleasure with the project.

MRS. MAE FULMORE, 1023 Almonte Ave. So., Grand Forks, for six years a shut-in from poor health, wishes to thank her good W. C. T. U. friends for the many kind attentions which have brightened her lonely hours, especially for their prayers at a recent meeting.

MINOT—A series of silver medal contests has been sponsored by this progressive union, at the training school of the Minot State Teachers College. Twenty-four boys and girls from seventh and eighth grades were presented in four groups. The winners were as follows: Seventh grade, Mary Allen and Emmy Lou Benson. Honorable mention; Jack Benest and Helen Busek. Eighth grade; Helen Chrislock and Lorraine Baker. Honorable mention; Lester Jensen and Milton Underdahl. Mrs. Frank T. Brooks, local contest director, and Mrs. Geo. Campbell, presided over the different sections.

In the second contest, with ten competitors, medals were awarded Jack Benest and Leslie Jensen. Winning in the third contest was Dorothy Jane Reinarts while Evelyn Jones received honorable mention. All these silver medalists are eligible to compete in a gold medal contest at the district convention to be held in Minot May 17.

MRS. CLARENCE W. LEE HONORED—A pleasant surprise party was given for Mrs. Lee March 4th, the occasion being her birthday. The affair was sponsored by members of the Stady-Zahl union, of which Mrs. Lee has been president since its organization. Rev. Mr. Nystuen gave a talk and presented Mrs. Lee with a purse of money from her friends. Another honored guest was Mrs. H. B. Welch who also celebrated her birthday. Lunch was served by the self-invited guests.

Mickey Mouse Does Not Advertise Liquor

Mickey Mouse, the most popular of all movie heroes to the children, has not been used to advertise either tobacco or liquor, although it has been reported that the brewers, distillers, and cigarette manufacturers have offered Walt Disney fabulous sums for the right to use them. Union Signal, in a recent article on Mickey Mouse, the children's friend, reported that Mr. Disney is said to have stated his purpose never to permit the use of these characters for any commodity of which parents might not approve. He refused, says an exchange, to comment on a story that "a liquor firm had offered \$150,000, and a tobacco manufacturer \$35,000 for the use of the Mickey cartoons."—Ex.

If you want your neighbor to know what the Christ Spirit will do for him, let him see what it has done for you.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Young People's Branch

Mrs. Frank Beasley, Secretary

"We are building every day
A temple the world may not see—
Building, building every day
Building for eternity.

Every thought that we've ever had—
Its own little place has filled;
Every deed we have done, good or
bad,
Is a stone in the temple we build.

Every word that so lightly falls
Giving some heart joy or pain;
Will shine in our temple walls
Or ever its beauty stain.

Are you building for God alone?
Are you building in faith and love?
A temple the Father will own
In the city of light above?

BUILDING A LIFE

Our life has length, breadth, depth
and height.

Our life is as broad as our intel-
lectual interests.

Our life is as deep as our convic-
tions.

Our life is like the great tree with
roots. It is not dangerous to grow big
so long as we grow deep.

Our life is a relation to ourselves,
to others, and to God.

Our life may be shortened by bad
habits; this determines to a certain
extent the length of our life.

Belief is what a man holds, but con-
viction is what holds the man.

—The Free Methodist.

If all the members were just like me,
What kind of a Branch would our
Branch be?

How much in our treasury would
there be

If all the members paid—just like
me?

If each member prayed, just like me,
How much praying would there be?

If they attended meetings, just like
me,

How much meeting would there be?

If they read the "SIGNAL" just like
me,

How well informed would our Branch
be?

If they were as enthusiastic as I,
Would our Branch live, or die?

Strive to make your Branch the
best, for in the Y. P. B., the best is
none too good.

Yours in Y. P. B.,

G. Arnold Card.

—The Outlook, Rhode Is.

A PORT OF ENTRY

"Enter every open door of oppor-
tunity," Frances E. Willard once said
to an audience of young people. The
enthronement of reason and intelli-
gence in the youth of today is our
hope of a richer, fuller tomorrow.

The Young People's Branch is a
door of opportunity, a port of entry
to a larger education. It is an or-
ganization of Christian young people
banded together to promote Christian
citizenship, and to build for total ab-
stinence in the individual and sobri-
ety in the nation.

Why should you join the Young
People's Branch? Because in union
there is strength.

A tiny snowflake, alone, is helpless;
but thousands and millions of them
can block the huge locomotive in its
progress. An individual raising a pro-
test singly against the liquor traffic
is of little or no avail, but banded
together in groups the young people
of this nation could do much.

A small group of young people in
a town, city, or rural community can
help to build sentiment in that local
community. Several of these groups

in a county can help to influence the
vote and sentiment of the entire
county. Likewise, the organization
of counties can mold the sentiment
of the state and the state can deter-
mine the sentiment of a nation.

We invite you, our schoolmates, to
join our Y. P. B. and carry our prin-
ciples into the classrooms!

We invite you, fellow Sunday school
worker, to join our Y. P. B. and
carry our Christian principles out into
every day life!

We invite you, fellow office worker,
to join our Y. P. B. and carry our
scientific facts into your business
world!

We invite you, young people, to en-
ter this port to higher education
to save human life from annihilation.

Alpha Henry,

Kansas Y. P. B.

—In Union Signal.

Dear Comrades:

The season of district conventions
is here. I hope that each district will
enlist some of these fine young folks
of ours to help in the meeting. There
are songs, playlets and recitations
available that will add zest to any
convention. Pages 11 to 15 of the
catalog of the National W. C. T. U.
list many plays that are good; music
page 26, besides some that can be had
from the National Y. P. B. secretary,
Miss winona Jewell, called "Sing,
Citizen, Sing."

Get the young people to make the
necessary posters and put on an ex-
hibit showing food or clothing that
may be purchased for the price of
one man's beer for a week, a month
or a year. Even making his con-
sumption at only two glasses, or per-
haps two bottles per day, the amount
of food that represents will be im-
pressive.

As the conventions of organized
church groups meet in your part of
the state, try to have some temper-
ance teaching on the program. Do
your local young peoples' societies
have working temperance commit-
tees? If not, why not?

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth C. Beasley.

WHAT DO WE PLANT WHEN WE PLANT OUR TREES

What do we plant when we plant our
trees?

We plant a home for you and me,
We plant a garage, a barn and a
shed,

The baby's cradle, the little boy's
sled,

The book-case, the table, the rocker
of ease,

We plant all these when we plant our
trees.

What do we plant when we plant our
trees?

The home of the birds, the squirrels,
and bees.

The wages for man in years to come,
In factories big where busy wheels
hum—

For industries, many depend on
trees—

We plant all these when we plant our
trees.

—Author not known.

Repeal is so like Bill's puppy. Bill's
puppy was neither a setter nor a
pointer—just an upsetter and dis-
appointer.—Minn. White Ribbon.

A three-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Colabello, Omaha, was found in
a stupor Saturday morning, March 8,
and died 24 hours later. An autopsy
revealed that the child's organs were
permeated by alcohol. It is thought
that the child had gone to the kitch-
en for a drink of water, and seeing
the bottle on the table, had drank
part of the whiskey which it contain-

An Important Message

Dear Readers of the White Ribbon
Bulletin:

Many questions come to this office
regarding the Willard Centenary
Educational Fund and there is re-
vealed a considerable confusion of
thought on the subject. Hoping to
clear the situation, I am asking that
you read carefully the following short
statements on the whole matter.

1. The purpose of the Willard Cen-
tenary Educational Fund is to finance
the Five Point Program recommend-
ed by the National President and
adopted at the Cleveland Convention
last November.

2. The object of the Centenary
movement is to commemorate the one
hundredth anniversary of Frances
Willard's birth (September 28, 1839)
by the completion of five hundred
thousand dollars worth of Alcohol
Education. We believe that type of
centenary celebration would please
her best, and be of greatest service to
the land she loved.

3. The amount of the Fund to be
raised is \$500,000.

4. Each state has been apportioned
a definite quota, which most have ac-
cepted. A number of states are al-
ready raising their Fund.

5. Several plans have been suggest-
ed, but the decision as to which one
any State shall adopt has been left
to them, individually.

6. Of every dollar raised by any
State, the National organization asks
that 25 percent come to National and
75 percent be kept in the state fund.
All states are expected to handle the
Fund on this basis, although they
may divide their own 75 percent as
they see fit, so long as it is all used
in the work for which it is being
raised.

7. It has never been National's
idea that we take five years for rais-
ing this Fund. The logical thing is
to raise it now—this year, or at the
least, in two years, in order that the
Education may begin immediately.
Delay will mean too much in life,
property, and ideals, wasted.

8. It is absolutely necessary that
the division between National and
State organizations be continuous,
that is, when a conveniently divisible
amount has been secured—\$100.00,
\$200.00, \$500.00—the State should re-
port it to the National W. C. T. U.
and send a check for one-fourth of
the amount to the National treasurer.

9. By no other process will we be
able to start the projects listed in
the Five Year Plan. For instance,
the National organization must go to
great expense and pains to prepare
Motion Pictures before the States can
purchase or secure in any other
way, the copies they will wish to
show, as part of "visual education."

In no other way can we inaugurate
a National Broadcast which is at all
independent or worthy of our orga-
nization. In no other way can we es-
tablish Teacher Training, to provide
expert teaching for teachers. And,
these things are not to be done at
the end of five years. They are to
be functioning long before the five
years are half over. In fact, funds
are needed immediately for some of
the educational projects.

10. Since the Fund is asked in ad-
dition to our regular work, (its need
brought on by repeal of Prohibition)
and since it is for a definite purpose,
namely, Education Against Alcohol,
As A Beverage, it must not be placed
in your general fund, nor used for
other purposes. We must keep faith
with the donors and with the Centen-
ary.

11. The National organization has
prepared a number of helps for your
fund raising campaign, which will be
of utmost service to you. No State
should try to get along without
quantities of the "Project Book," and
the National President's new leaflet,

"Forward Program of the W. C. T.
U." and some copies of the "kit" for
the Launching Luncheons. These lat-
ter are mimeographed and can be
copied by the State if that is a sav-
ing. Please do not confuse the new
leaflet with Mrs. DeYo's membership
leaflet which has a similar title. When
ordering for the Fund, ask for Mrs.
Smith's. Our whole aim it to help
you with your canvass by providing
materials which explains the purpose
and plan of the movement, and pic-
ture the numerous projects involved.

If there are other points not yet
covered, kindly take it up with your
State President, or write in to this
office and we will do our best to set
the matter straight.

Yours,

Helen H. Green,

Consultant for the Fund.

Evanston, Illinois.

A Waiting Game

Many experienced Congressmen are
definitely uneasy, believing that their
constituencies are, as one of the re-
marked, "getting madder and
madder" about this whole liquor out-
rage. This man said: "In my opinion,
nothing is going to be done until the
people can't stand it any longer and
then they are going to burst out
against the liquor traffic in a regular
berserk rage. I don't want to be an
innocent victim of that kind of thing
and I am very much in favor of do-
ing something now." A Senator, who
has nothing to fear from his constitu-
ency, said, "Take it easy. Don't try
to pull a plum before it is ripe. The
people are getting sicker of this situa-
tion every day and when they are
ready to demand action, then go
ahead with your program. In the
meantime, just keep circulating the
facts in regard to drunkenness, acci-
dents and the social disaster due to
drink." Incidentally this last man is
one of the keenest politicians in this
country.—From "Inside of Washing-
ton," by Deuts Pickett.

THE BLUE LEAFLETS of the 1935 Membership Campaign

Tonic for W. C. T. U. Members
Strength of the Wheatlands—20
cents per 100; 15 cents per 50.

Spade, Rake, Hoe—35 cents per
100; 20 cents per 50.

Frances Willard Centenary—75
cents per 100; 40 cents per 50.

Stimulants for Prospects—
My Mother's Daughter—

Activities of National W. C. T. U.—
35 cents per 100; 20 cents per 50.

Why You Should Join—75 cents per
100; 40 cents per 50.

National W.C.T.U., Publishing House,
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W. C. T. U.

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Never More Interesting

Never More Important

Yearly subscription price \$1.00.

Address—The Union Signal,

Evanston, Illinois.

Note: How about your local union?
Has it made its debut as a 1935 Hon-
or Union? National Convention
early in September. One should be
prompt with reports.

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tion

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