

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., SEPTEMBER, 1935

VOL. XXXIX. No. 8

A THRILLING SIGHT

By Clell G. Gannon

I have seen cherries, hanging over-ripe;
I have seen roses, drenched in morning dew;
I have seen stars falling, trailing through the night
In flares of gold, across the star-flecked blue.

I have seen mountains, fusing with the skies
In conversation with the centuries;
I have seen sunsets dripping wet with dyes
Spilled recklessly—and dawns surpassing these.

And, though I love them all, I have not seen
A sight more thrilling than a reach of plains
Dressed in Spring's vivid tapestry of green
Beneath a sun-decked sky—after the rains!

(North Dakota is proud of her young poet-artist, who loves our prairies. Ed.)

MRS. WANNER'S LETTER

Dear Comrades:

We are looking forward with keen pleasure to our state convention at Minot, September 26-29. We are to have with us Miss Maude M. Aldrich, national director of Motion Pictures, on her return from National convention in Atlantic City, N. J. You will enjoy her and receive instruction and enthusiasm from her. She has done much to raise the standard of motion pictures everywhere.

Not only shall we be glad to meet each other but we shall take an inventory of work attempted and accomplished, and try to plan wisely for the year to come. These are surely challenging times and we believe every union will be helped in its local work by having a representative at the convention. If possible, the president should be a delegate and perhaps the union can help pay her expenses.

From nearby unions we hope there may be many full delegations. Sharing the expense of motoring will minimize the cost of travel, making it possible for more to attend. Delegates will be entertained on the Harvard plan—for room and breakfast—and those expecting to attend should send names to Mrs. Frank Brooks, a week or ten days before the convention.

A worthwhile program is being prepared and we shall hear some inspiring speeches. Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, national director of Institutes, will come fresh from Atlantic City with new plans, pep and enthusiasm for this very important department of our work. I also hope to pass on to you many of the fine

things which will be brought out in the national program. I am looking forward with great pleasure to the convention that I may receive the much needed inspiration and plans for the coming year.

We hope all our district presidents and state directors, also our Y. P. B. and L. T. L. secretaries, may be present to tell us of the good work they have done in the membership campaign and in their several departments. Special honors will be paid our Ruths and Gleaners and other workers in the membership campaign.

Call for Prayer

Mother National has issued a call for prayer, designating Thursday, August 29, as the time. This paper will not reach you until after that date but those of you who read The Union Signal (and I wish you all did) will know of this call. We are also requested to ask our pastors to implore Almighty God to grant an awakening, a quickening into life of all people, that they may see the menace and danger of the demon Alcohol and that the national convention shall be a most helpful and inspiring one. If you cannot observe the day appointed, please choose your own time for prayer but do pray earnestly for these things, remembering especially our own state convention.

In our own state, we shall have much work to do before the June primary in 1936 when we vote on the hard liquor bill, which was referred to the people by our petitions. We must conduct an intensive, educational campaign and with God's help, a hard pull and a pull altogether, we shall win. There will be hard fighting ahead and we must prepare for it. Remember:

"If you shall ask it in My Name,
It shall be given unto you;
Not if we so desire or dream—
But we must act to make dreams true;
Our wishes are not prayers unless
They shall be fused with earnestness."

Most loyally yours,
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner.

"In the darkest night of the year,
When the stars are all gone out,
Courage is better than fear,
And faith is stronger than doubt,
And fierce though the fiends may fight,
And long though the angels hide,
We know that truth and right
Have the universe on their side,
And that somewhere beyond the stars,
In a life that is truer than fate,
When the night shall unlatch her bars
We shall see Him—and we can wait."

There is no argument equal to a happy smile.

Have you paid your dues?



MISS MAUDE M. ALDRICH

Miss Maude M. Aldrich, Gresham Oregon, national director of the department of Motion Pictures, is one of the strongest speakers on the W. C. T. U. platform today and we are fortunate in securing her as our guest speaker for the Minot convention. Miss Aldrich is attending the National convention at Atlantic City.

ARE YOU?

(By Gertrude K. Marshall)
Are you an active member,
The kind that's liked so well,
Or are you just contented
With the pin in your lapel?
Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "just belong?"
Do you ever go to visit
A member that is sick?
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique?
There is quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about
And we'll appreciate if you, too,
Will come up and help us out.
So come to the meetings
And help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member,
But take an active part.
Think this over, member,
You know right from wrong,
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?
—North Carolina White Ribbon.

Friends of our honorary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, and their number is legion, will regret that she sustained a fractured left arm while at her summer home at Oak Lodge. We are glad to report her condition improving satisfactorily.

Willard Centenary Educational Fund

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner	\$10.00
Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie	10.00
Mrs. Robert E. Reed	10.00
Mrs. Louisa Busch	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Kate S. Wilder	10.00
N. D. Council Religious Education	10.00
Ransom-LaMoure District	2.50
Larimore W. C. T. U.	30.00
Frank C. Gardner, Fargo	25.00
H. Chisholm	10.00
Senator Lynn J. Frazier	10.00
Judge Fred Jansonius	5.00
Grand Forks District	15.00
Gilby W. C. T. U.	5.00
Mrs. Nellie C. Love	2.00
Steele W. C. T. U.	5.00
Grand Forks Scandinavian	5.00
Sharon W. C. T. U.	3.00
Northwood W. C. T. U.	25.00

Sixteen Million Dollars

"The wine and liquor industry is spending sixteen million dollars this year for advertising," said Mr. Maurice Mermey, advertising director of a convention of the National Liquor Dealers' Association in New York, in September.

Sixteen million dollars to teach men, women and children to drink.

Sixteen million dollars to promote drunken driving.

Sixteen million dollars to cause poverty and crime.

Sixteen million dollars for the campaign of intemperance education.

The success of temperance education must wait upon prohibition of intemperance education.—The Voice.

Shall We Be "Moderate"?

"I am emphatically opposed to any suggestion that we abandon the support of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors and henceforth favor and encourage a policy of habitual moderate indulgence. This way destruction lies. There can be no compromise in this fight. We must take our stand upon the basic principle of total abstinence. . . . The current plea for moderate drinking is nothing more nor less than an indication that our wet friends are scared to death over what a year of new experience with the liquor traffic is demonstrating. We are moving right back into chaos, and these wets know that this means a swing of public sentiment back to public prohibition. The wets want to forestall this, and so they resort to this miserable and dangerous subterfuge. The whole thing should be fought as we would fight a snake. Keep up the good work."—John Haynes Holmes, D.D., Lecturer, and Minister, The Community Church, New York City.

Treasurer's books close Sept. 12.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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

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SEPTEMBER, 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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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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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.

What Say They?

That intoxicants do militate against the good life even physically is recognized by so many authorities in every field that it ought by this time to be an established fact. The famous football hero "Red" Grange says, "You can't smoke and drink and expect to succeed as an athlete." Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of America's greatest football coaches, says, "Coaches and trainers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer." "Connie Mack," one of the greatest of all baseball managers, says, "All umpires together haven't put as many ball players out of the game as Old Man Booze."

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Senator Nye, A Speaker

Evanston, Ill.—Declaring that "no convention in all the years has faced more serious problems" in the field of temperance reform "than 1936 will bring," and urging an arousal of all patriotic Christian people in America to meet the "challenge of the liquor interests and of the advocates of so-called moderation," the general officers of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union issued the official call for the sixty-first annual convention of that body, to convene in the City Auditorium, Atlantic City, N. J., Friday, September 6, and continuing through Thursday, September 12th.

In accordance with a previous announcement, a four days school on scientific alcohol education, in which the participation of leaders, students of the problem, and others interested, representing every section of the country is already assured, under the immediate direction of Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director of scientific temperance instruction, will precede the convention proper, beginning on September 3.

The convention will mark the close officially, of the first year of the Willard Centenary Program, culminating in 1939, the hundredth anniversary of Frances Willard's birth, and is intended to establish on a permanently effective basis the most far-reaching plan of youth and adult education ever inaugurated in this field.

The general officers announce that there has been a steady gain in membership throughout the past year with an aroused interest in the various phases of the temperance question widely evident.

A recordbreaking attendance is anticipated especially from the eastern metropolitan area.

The annual address of the President, Mrs. Ida E. Wise Smith will mark the opening of the convention, Friday evening, September 6.

Following the initial sessions other outstanding features of the program, aside from considerations of the liquor problem from personal, social and governmental points of view, will be a mass demonstration on behalf of peace, in which militant consideration of the menacing influence of the munitions industries will be directly challenged.

The peace demonstration will be addressed by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, chairman of the Special Committee on Investigation of Munitions Industry, and for the last two years nationally conspicuous through his searching investigations of the relations of the munitions industries to war propaganda.

Other speakers will include Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, formerly of Northwestern University, now Professor of homiletics and comprehensive scholarship in Drew Theological Seminary; Mrs. E. Stanley Jones, now of India; Dr. S. D. Gordon; Mr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey.

Important discussions on lotteries, health, child welfare, Christian citizenship, evangelism, international relations for peace, medical temperance, motion pictures, non-alcoholic fruit products, radio education, social morality, temperance and missions, and other lines of activity embraced in the national program, will feature special conferences to be held daily during convention week.—From the National W. C. T. U.

The man who says he can "drink or let it alone" nearly always drinks; and the man who just "takes one now and then" takes more now than he did then.

MINOT MAKES READY

Those who were privileged to attend three former state conventions in Minot recall with pleasure the very gracious and kindly hospitality which we received. Minot is a western city, wide-awake and progressive and our comrades there are determined to make this our forty-sixth annual convention the best ever.

Mrs. C. F. Truax, local and district president, is in charge of general arrangements, which fact insures their success. The chairman of entertainment committee is Mrs. Frank Brooks, to whom names for entertainment should be sent, with possible time of arrival, a week or ten days in advance. Associated with Mrs. Brooks are Mmes. C. A. Wiley and T. J. Halvorson.

The other chairmen of committees are as follows:

Reception: Mmes. J. H. Tompkins, Geo. Mounce and Miss Elsie Cook.

Banquet: Mmes. John Bradley, Lyle Benson and J. Adams.

Banquet Favors: Mrs. C. E. Brace, Miss Eleanor Forsee.

Music: Mrs. George Campbell.

Finance: Mrs. A. C. Dwelle.

Decorations: Mrs. Lewis Ellis; Mrs. J. H. DeLa.

Rest Room: Mrs. J. E. Harmon, Mrs. Ira Jones.

Post Office: Mrs. Thersa Lane, Mrs. L. H. Larson.

Ushers: Mrs. John Underdahl; Miss Hulda Winstead.

Publicity: Mrs. C. E. Brace.

The date is September 26-29 and the place is the Methodist Episcopal church.

A good program is being prepared but not the least important part of a convention is the fellowship with kindred minds, as we meet and recount the successes and failures of the past year and gather courage to "greet the future with a smile" while we continue our peaceful warfare for God and Home and our own dear state.

We are already in the campaign to retain our statutory prohibition laws by defeating the hard liquor bill passed by the last legislature and now referred by petition to the June primary, 1936. Our plans must be made early and well. We have many other matters to consider so come and help us, if you possibly can, and get others to come also. Our work calls for sacrifice all along the line and no women are better schooled in this fine art than our white ribbon comrades. We hope to meet many of you at Minot.

Young People Helped. The Grand Forks union held a picnic in Riverside Park in July with young people putting on the program. Patricia Tisdale was chairman. Doran Jensen spoke on How Youth Feels about Prohibition; Lorraine Hagen led devotions, relating her experiences at the Epworth League Institute at Valley City; A girls' trio composed of Anna Gielason, Marjorie Dalbey and Patricia Tisdale sang "The Lord is My Shepherd." Anna Gielason, soprano solo contest winner, sang "Memories" to conclude the program.

Northwood—A bazaar, followed by a lunch, is being planned, the proceeds to be applied to Centenary Fund. The latter part of July, a white ribbon recruit consecration service was held when three little baby girls were dedicated to the temperance cause.

Miss Janet Adam of Portland, Oregon, was a pleasant caller at the headquarters office recently. Our members will recall Miss Adam's efficient service in the office during the enforced absence for a year of the present secretary.

THE HIGH COST OF REVENUE

"The 30,000,000 families of the United States contribute \$83.33 per family to the support of the liquor traffic while the returns to the U. S. Government amounted to \$14.97 per family" writes Margaret C. Munns, treasurer National and World's W. C. T. U. in a thoughtful article, computing expenditures. Every thinking person will concede that this is an expensive way of carrying on business, spending \$83.33 to get back \$14.97. Other business is paying toll, because no one yet has ever been able to spend the same dollar for bread and booze.

Lief Jones of England, now Lord Rydner, illustrates this well. He says: "I recently met the finished article of the liquor trade; he was lying in the gutter. He had no hat; the hat trade was suffering. His coat was full of holes; the tailoring trade was suffering. He had holes in his shoes; the shoe trade was suffering. He had no shirt; the linen trade was suffering. He was dirty; the soap trade was suffering. Indeed I can hardly mention an industry in this country which was not affected by this man's insobriety."

Since repeal, the dairy business shows a decline. This is most regrettable since milk is the food for children. The milk decline has run almost parallel with the increase in liquor consumption. Coffee, too, shows a drop, losing the estimated equivalent of \$21,062,619. Milk, coffee and soft drinks are competing with alcoholic liquors. The government would have us believe that the most patriotic citizen is the one who drinks the most liquor, thus assisting his government by the largest possible amount of revenue. While it was loudly proclaimed before repeal that revenue from the liquor traffic would balance the federal budget, we know this prediction has utterly failed.

Relief funds are being used for drink. In Los Angeles, thirty-nine men convicted of having used their relief money to buy liquor, and become intoxicated, were sentenced to jail by the municipal judge. And we have other examples nearer home. Relief money is taxpayer's money, supposed to be given for the necessities of life.

No one can estimate the cost of lives, property damage and insurance payments in the case of automobile accidents caused by drivers, apparently in control of themselves but whose higher faculties had been numbed by alcohol. Only a portion of the real cost is recognized. The cost of pauperism, crime, lunacy, disease, poverty and death, caused by drink, mounts to staggering totals.

Justice Greer of the U. S. Supreme Court, said in 1847: "If a loss of revenue should accrue to the United States from a diminished consumption of ardent spirits, she would be the gainer a thousandfold in the health, wealth and happiness of the people." And Mrs. Munns concludes: "If the people of the United States believe it is more valuable to increase the revenue than to conserve the homes of the people, they will advocate a continuously larger consumption of alcoholic liquors. If, on the other hand, they believe a sober, temperate, abstaining people will show a gain, economically, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually, they will eventually declare against revenue at such a cost."

B. H. W.

Dear Lord and Father of mankind

Forgive our foolish ways!

Reclothe us in our rightful mind,

In purer lives Thy service find,

In deeper reverence praise.

—Whittier.

TREASURER'S REPORT

July 15-Aug. 21, 1935

DUES—(Number of members) Edinburg, 3; Stanley, 4; Cando, 7; Makoti, 4; Devils Lake, 2; Fargo, 12; Northwood, 7; Steele, 1; Dickinson, 1; Oakes, 2; Jamestown, 1; New Rockford, 3; Plaza, 6; Underwood, 8; Glover, 4; Gilby, 2.

L. T. L.—Stanley, 2.

BUDGET—Cando, \$2.00; Devils Lake, 2.00; Fargo, 21.43; Northwood, comp. 12.90; Epping, comp. 6.40; Dickinson, 5.00; Jamestown, 2.00; Cooperstown, 10.00; Underwood, comp., 5.00; Edinburg, 3.00.

Dear Treasurers:

No doubt you are all busy gathering in the balance of dues and budget before the books close September 12. With your last remittance of the year, will you please send the names of all paid members for the year that the Bulletin subscription list may be correct? If you have already sent all obligations, please send the list of members anyway and help the good work along.

You have all cooperated well and we are depending on you to do all in your power to wind up the year successfully that when we meet in state convention at Minot Sept. 26-29, all obligations may be met. We especially appreciate the ready response on the part of many for the Willard Centenary Educational Fund and believe we shall in due time meet our quota if we all do our best.

Sincerely yours,

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

OUR DEBT TO REFORMERS

Lucius H. Bugbee

The Lot of A Reformer is never a comfortable one. His voice is a voice of protest against existing conditions. Most of his contemporaries are content with things as they are. They do not want to be disturbed in their ways of thinking and living. They resent the meddlesome zeal of one who condemns their manner of life and attempts to improve conditions.

To fly in the face of such a public attitude requires courage, determination, and conviction. Girolamo Savonarola in Italy, John Huss in Bohemia, Martin Luther in Germany, William Tyndale in England, are shining examples of the risks that must be run by those who try to improve conditions of life and thought.

The main task of a reformer is to awaken the public conscience. Failing in this, he can make no reform succeed. His is a lonely and thankless task until other minds begin to respond to his vision of a better world.

We owe much to those who in every age have disturbed the contentment of the church and state with protests against evils entrenched in custom and authority. In our present world there are intolerable conditions. Only those who are mentally lazy or moral cowards are altogether satisfied with things as they are. Indeed, we have no scarcity of reformers at the present moment. Every sort of remedy is proposed, and every institution is criticized. Much of this agitation, however, is superficial. It does not emphasize the need of fundamental reform.

The will and the way of God underlie all our individual and social experience. When His laws of mercy, justice, and truth are forgotten and neglected, there follow inevitably discord, confusion, and disaster.

What we call luck is simply pluck, and doing things over and over; courage and will, perseverance and skill are the four leaves of luck's clover.

NEW ROCKFORD DISTRICT PICNIC

In the beautiful Hendrickson park, just west of Sheyenne, the annual picnic of the New Rockford district was held July 26. Carrington, New Rockford, Oberon, Minnewaukan and Sheyenne unions were represented. Mrs. Jean McNaughton Stevens, Minnewaukan, and Mrs. Jennie D. Dyarsart, Esmond, Willard members, were also present.

An unusual occurrence was the presence of two groups of four generations each. One of these comprised little Darris Bruhn, two years old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhn, his grandmother, Mrs. John Bruhn, and his great grand-mother, Mrs. Dora Simpson, all of Carrington. The other group included Donna Lou Dyarsart, five years old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dyarsart, her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Dyarsart of Esmond and her great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Hall of Minnewaukan.

A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour but a shower of rain drove the picnickers to shelter and the program was held in the band stand, with the district president, Mrs. C. E. Soderholm presiding. A helpful talk was given by Rev. C. M. Brown of New Rockford. Mrs. H. G. Hudson told of a recent trip with friends to the Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills, the Badlands and the chateau of the late Marquis DeMores.

An honored guest was Mrs. Jean McNaughton Stevens, a member of the W. C. T. U. for more than forty years, who told of her visit to South Africa and of the temperance work there, and showed a W. C. T. U. pin given her by the women of that far off land. A general discussion followed. As the shower was over, the ladies served coffee before the guests departed for their several homes.

GRAND FORKS DISTRICT PICNIC

This progressive district held a picnic in Riverside Park, Grand Forks, the afternoon of August 17. Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, district president, in charge of arrangements, with all unions represented but one. A short business session was held with reports from each union, which were very satisfactory. A generous contribution was made to the Centenary Fund.

As the north wind blew, the group repaired to the Tourist Club House where a blazing fire in the fireplace made every one comfortable and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

IF YOU MUST DRINK

To the married man who cannot get along without his drink the following suggestions are made by the Watchman-Examiner as a solution of the bondage of his habit:

First, start a saloon in your own home.

Second, be the only customer. You have no license to pay.

Third, give your wife two dollars to buy a gallon of whisky and remember there are ninety-six drinks in a gallon.

Fourth, buy your drinks from none but your wife. When the first gallon is gone, she will have \$7.60 to put in the bank and \$2 to start in business again.

Fifth, should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her, then die with snakes in your boots, she will have money enough to bury you respectably, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you.

When Asked To Drink

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne")

At home, abroad, by day or night
In country or in town,
When asked to drink we'll smile and
turn
Our glasses upside down.

CHORUS:

We'll turn our glasses upside down,
We'll turn them upside down.
If asked to drink, we'll smile and turn
Our glasses upside down.

If friends shall say it's good for
health,
"Twill all your troubles drown,
We'll dare to differ and to turn
Our glasses upside down.

We mean to conquer in this strife,
To wear the victor's crown,
And so we'll always bravely turn
Our glasses upside down.

SAN DIEGO EXHIBIT CLOCK TELLS COCKTAIL HOURS

From the National W. C. T. U.
Evanston, Illinois

With hands moving silently but ceaselessly round an arrestingly enlarged clock face, outlined in black and orange, and with certain figures of the dial momentarily illuminated in warning red as the circling indicator reaches and passes over them, a unique exhibit which is drawing a continuous and almost countless throng of visitors, stands in a conspicuous location within and almost directly facing the entrance to the impressive and beautifully appointed Palace of Science in the very heart of the California Pacific International Exposition now in progress at San Diego, California.

It is an exhibit unusual in that it appears to be both prompting and reflecting a rapidly swelling tide of constructive indignation aroused by the evidence displayed in both original and dramatic fashion as to the startlingly rapid increase in traffic accidents and social dangers due to beverage alcohol.

The exhibit, completely and rigidly scientific in every feature, deliberately avoids any appearance of merely emotional appeal or propaganda. For this very reason it has already been accorded high praise at the hands of educators, scientists, and students of the problem from practically every state in the U. S. A., and from many foreign countries. Representatives of the Rockefeller Bureau of Social Hygiene, physicians, biochemists, insurance experts, police officials, and many others have participated in this appraisal.

The exhibit was prepared and is being maintained under the immediate supervision of Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, director, and her associates in the Department of Scientific Temperance Education of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

While the illuminated clock is only one of the features of this exhibit, by its novelty it is attracting the attention of many thousands daily. At scarcely more than a single glance the passerby learns from it the startling fact that the period just following the afternoon cocktail hour from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. inclusive, and the further period from 11:00 p. m. through midnight to 1:00 a. m., that immediately subsequent to later alcoholic indulgence, are, as the result of most careful scientific further investigations by Dr. Heise of Milwaukee, and others, now found to be the peak hours for motor accidents daily.

Almost equally striking panels below the clock face add to this information the further significant fact that the accident record intensifies toward the close of each week with a

high record for casualties on Saturday and Sunday, far exceeding those of any of the other five days.

On the opposite side of the exhibit, the whole of which occupies a commodious space, 16 by 16 feet square, presented in magnified poster fashion, is the picture of a hand holding up a cocktail glass, from the fumes of which the outline of an automobile appears to be rising, with the phrase in brightly lithographed letters, "Alcohol is all right in the radiator but not in the operator." This design, exhibited through the courtesy of the Travelers Insurance Company, still further illustrates a wealth of nation-wide records available for those who ask.

Miss Helen Ferguson of Chicago, in immediate charge of the daily program and presentation at this exhibit reports that she frequently participates in as many as 250 to 300 interviews in a single day, out of the thousands who stop in passing the booth, while record for the first sixty days of the Fair indicates that nearly half a million people will have in these two months availed themselves of the privilege of inspecting this single attraction.

PROHIBITION STARTS ITS MARCH BACK

By W. G. Calderwood

Prohibition has started its treck back. It is not the time for predictions or jubilation. But it is time for reading the records which indicate with a degree of certainty that prohibition has started on its way back.

A bill, drawn up by a group of prominent Washington lawyers, restoring prohibition in the District of Columbia has been introduced into Congress, and the conditions in the national capital, under repeal, give the bill a measure of support that would have been impossible a year or even six months ago. The conditions in the city have reached a moral debacle unapproached in the nation's history. Speaking for the bill, one congressman asserted that there are now 2,000 saloons in Washington "all of which are an immoral influence, and many of them veritable dens of vice." He stated that the records show that there have been 1493 women and 510 minors arrested for drunkenness in Washington during the first eleven months of the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1934. This is far above the highest previous record. He also cited records showing an increase of 57 per cent in arrests for drunken driving, 39 per cent for disorderly conduct, and 30 per cent in arrests for felonies.

Repeal was "sold" to the people as a "true temperance" measure. It was presented as a certain remedy for drinking among youth, whose chief temptation to inebriety was said to be the fact that drink was forbidden. It was presented as the sure cure for the crime situation. Instead, there has been an awesome increase in every social and moral evil. The record of drunkenness throughout the nation, particularly among women and minors, has shot skyward like a rocket. Felonies, which have leaped upward 30 per cent in Washington, have shown similar tendencies throughout the nation. The national safety Council reports that traffic fatalities, in which drink played a part, have increased 29 per cent as to drinking drivers, and 53 per cent as to drinking pedestrians. Repeal has alarmingly increased every evil that its friends promised that it would remedy.

Therefore, prohibition has started its march back.—The National Enquirer.

Treasurer's books close Sept. 12.

HER BUDGET

(As featured at an industrial arts exhibit at Rockefeller Center, New York City last spring.)

They have figured it out completely—
That perfect budget we seek—
For girls who must live and dress nicely,

Earning twenty-five dollars a week.
It covers the whole year's income,
And not a thing it forgets:
Plans twenty-five dollars for stockings
And twenty for cigarettes!

Now I am a plain, home woman—
A proud-to-be farmer's wife;
I never earned twenty-five dollars
A week, in all of my life;
I know all standards are changing,
And time, old ideas upsets,
But—twenty-five dollars for stockings
And twenty for cigarettes!

We wore long skirts in my girlhood—
Showed only the tips of our toes;
No one was disgraced or unhappy
In wearing plain, black cotton hose;
But no business girl of the present
Could do that without deep regrets;
She may need that much for her
stockings—
She doesn't need cigarettes.

The millions they spend advertising
To cigarette-makers comes back
To aid to their over-filled coffers
The price of good things our homes
lack;

On billboard, in magazine sprawling—
What beauty each white flag begets
According to this advertising—
In those who adore cigarettes!

But think of the books and the pictures

That cigarette money would buy!
The curtains, the rug or the rocker
For the home of her dreams by and
bye!

And think of the plays and the concerts—

The roses, the sweet violets—
The perfumes to go with her stockings,
Burned up, if she smokes cigarettes.

And I know some girls so clearheaded
They don't believe all that they read;
They're saving the cigarette money
For things that are worthwhile indeed;

They look well, they dress well,
they're happy,

They're making no future health-
debts;

They're smart in their beautiful
stockings

And too smart to smoke cigarettes!
—Elizabeth C. Beasley.

WHAT PRICE WAR?

"Those who have a sordid financial interest in fomenting international suspicion and discord, which in turn increases the demand for what they have to sell, must be put in a position in which they do not have the power or the incentive to do so much evil." Thus spoke Norman H. Davis, America's distinguished Ambassador-at-Large and chief delegate to the General Disarmament Conference.

Frederick J. Libby declares that "our shipbuilders are probably our most aggressive and sinister propagandists for a policy of competitive naval building, even if it brings on war. They have for years been ruthless in pursuit of profits." Dr. Libby is the editor of "Peace Action," a Washington, D. C. publication.

About 10,000 marched in a No More War parade in New York last spring, carrying banners marked "Make War Illegal," "It Costs \$25,000 to Kill a Soldier," "Schools, Not Battleships," "War Is Suicide," and "War Is Hell; Christians Ought Not to Go There."

In arguing that World War pictures ought to be shown to the readers of

his paper, Douglas Freeman, a Southern newspaper editor, says: "The census of 1930 reveals the fact that 62,000 of Richmond's 182,000 inhabitants have no recollection of the events of the World War. There are probably not 800,000 men in America today who can testify, from their own experience, that 'war is hell.'" Mr. Freeman says that those who will soon govern our nation need to see such pictures so that they will not want to enter the madness of another war.

General Smedley Butler rises in his seat to say:

"They are beating the war drums over the world again, but here's one who won't go overseas again to do their fighting for them.

"War is a racket. I know because I have been in it for thirty-five years. I am now out to arouse the American people to put an end to the racket.

"There is blood of American marines on every hill in Nicaragua which was spilled to collect Wall Street debts.

"I'll resign my commission before I'll go. I won't go myself or lead others to fight for few men's money. The only fighting I'll ever do again will be in this country if some invading force lands.

"There's one way to fight war—conscript capital before we conscript men."

Thirty-five years, Smedley? Well, then, you ought to know!

"The time will come," says John Haynes Holmes, "when history will look back upon an American president reviewing the Navy, as it now looks back upon a Roman Emperor presiding at the ancient gladiatorial games. If navies were honest, they would be built by the government itself. Instead, we turn over most of the job to private builders who foment wars, defeat peace conferences, and pass big navy bills just to keep on making profits."—Roy L. Smith.

Anna A. Gordon Missionary Fund of the L. T. L.

Every member of the L. T. L. is asked to give five cents to this Fund. These accumulated small gifts will make possible the continuation of the work in France and Costa Rica, and will aid the work in Palestine.

The Fund was named in honor of Anna A. Gordon, whose life was devoted to the temperance work because she saw in it the hope of better things for childhood; it is made up of small offerings from the children of the Loyal Temperance Legion in the United States for the promotion of temperance training among children in other lands.

Light Line Legions

Each Legion contributing \$5.00 to the Anna A. Gordon Missionary Fund and 53c to send The Young Crusader to some one in a foreign country will be called a Light Line Legion, and will be entitled to recognition in the Light Line at State and National conventions.

Send all money in same manner as dues are sent, stating that it is for the Anna A. Gordon Missionary Fund. If the Legion is a Light Line, state the fact also, so that due credit may be given.

See L. T. L. Manual for awards offered.

"The sun never sets on our work around the world."

Over the ocean,
To lands far away,

Our L. T. L. will go;
Carrying a message

Of temperance truth—
We all say so!

To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.

"DON'T DO THIS THING TO MY YOUNG SON"

Upon learning that authority has been given directly from Washington, D. C., for the sale of beer in CCC camps, the mother of a boy now working in one of these camps wrote a soul-stirring plea to President Franklin D. Roosevelt this week, begging him "not to do this thing to the boyhood and young manhood of America." The letter follows:

"Since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment my husband has been killed by a drunken driver while on his way home from work, leaving me and five children destitute.

"The three youngest children I put in a Masonic orphanage and one son in a CCC camp because I had no means by which to support them.

"This has completely disrupted our home, which was an unusually happy one, before this great sorrow came into our lives.

"I have just learned, Mr. President, that you are going to make it possible for alcohol beverages to be dispensed to my son in the CCC camp. I mean beer and I consider beer the worst kind of alcohol beverage, because it makes a drunkard of a person before he realizes what has happened to him.

"Please, Mr. President, don't you think I have suffered enough from this awful traffic in human blood without sacrificing my children? I beg of you, and pray God to touch your heart, don't put this temptation before my fine young son, for whom I have worked so hard and prayed so earnestly that he might grow and develop into a strong, clean, temperate, useful, patriotic American citizen. This he can't do if he becomes a drunkard. He will become just that if he learns to drink this filthy stuff called beer.

"Please, Mr. President, decide this upon your knees, before God in your prayer closet, a place I hope you visit often.

"May God help you to decide this momentous question, and all great questions, for God, home, motherhood, youth and our blessed flag. Save my son and all mothers' sons from this awful curse called drink—is my sincere prayer.—Respectfully,
MRS. H. L. WILLIAMS."

THE GREAT DANGER

A prominent Virginia physician was sitting in his home, engaged in reading a magazine, while his wife chatted with a visitor. The conversation drifted to the danger of contagious diseases, and the means for preventing infection as the children mingle with their play-fellows. Much concern was shown by both mothers as to the safety of their children, and many suggestions for safeguarding them were discussed.

Thoughtfully laying down his magazine, the doctor remarked, "I am greatly interested in what you have been saying, but I have been thinking of a disease which you have not mentioned, and which threatens you with much greater danger than any you have mentioned. I wonder, if you thought your children were being exposed to leprosy, typhoid, or yellow fever, what you would do! I fancy you would bestir yourselves mightily; possibly leaving home for a safer locality. Yet, now, every child is exposed to a disease more dangerous than smallpox, typhoid, yellow fever, or anything else you could mention, and I am amazed at the seeming indifference of the parents in view of the almost inescapable danger of contagion."

The women were startled, and anxiously inquired the name of this fearful disease which was unequalled by the ravages of what are usually

considered the most deadly of diseases. "I refer to the newly licensed liquor traffic, with the development of alcoholism," was the doctor's reply. The women were somewhat surprised, but he continued to tell of the awful ravages of drink; how it ruins morals, physical and spiritual welfare; how it is a racial poison, leaving its mark on future generations; how it blights all that is lovely and good, bringing in poverty, suffering, anguish and death.

This warning coming from a man in a position to know the many problems of disease and their effect on the life of the community, made both these women view this matter with a new realization of its significance, and anxious for the safety of their loved ones.

They realized that no child or youth can escape the temptation to drink and possibly form the alcohol habit. They saw with horror that many homes, formerly safe for their children to visit, are now serving drinks and placing temptation before those who may come.

We wish this comprehension of the present situation might be given to every parent in our nation, for could they only become aware of the dreadful danger, we are confident the fate of the liquor traffic would soon be settled.—Union Signal.

Nations have no existence apart from their people. If every person in the world loved peace, every nation would love peace. If all men refused to fight one another, nations could not fight one another.—J. Sherman Wallace.

Have you paid your dues?

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