



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

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**THANKSGIVING DAY**

For the days when nothing happens,  
For the cares that leave no trace,  
For the love of little children,  
For each sunny dwelling-place,  
For the altars of our fathers,  
And the closets where we pray,  
Take, O gracious God and Father,  
Praises this Thanksgiving Day.

For our dear ones lifted higher  
Through the darkness to the light,  
Ours to love and ours to cherish  
In dear mem'ry, beyond sight;  
For our kindred and acquaintance  
In Thy heaven who safely stay,  
We uplift our psalms of triumph,  
Lord, on this Thanksgiving Day.

For the hours when heaven is nearest,  
And the earth-mood does not cling,  
For the very gloom oft broken  
By our looking for the King,  
By our thought that He is coming,  
For our courage on the way,  
Take, O Friend, unseen, eternal,  
Praises this Thanksgiving Day.  
—Margaret E. Sangster.

**YOU ARE NEEDED**

Surely some workman has builded the pillar as well as the spire;  
The cross that the painter has gilded was fashioned in somebody's fire.  
Surely men dug in the ditches, preparing a place for the wall—  
And someone has made with her stitches the flag that shall fly over all.

Someone has blended the plaster and someone has carried the stone;  
Neither the man nor the master ever has builded alone.

Making a roof from the weather, building a house for the king,  
Only by working together, man has accomplished a thing.

All have a share in the beauty; all have a part in the plan,  
What does it matter what duty falls to the lot of a man?

Each has a hand in the building, no one has builded alone—  
Whether a cross he was gilding, whether he carried a stone.  
—Douglas Malloch.

Staying over a day in Minot after the state convention, the corresponding secretary enjoyed a social hour with the local officers at a five o'clock tea at the home of the president, Mrs. C. F. Truax. Mrs. Jean McNaughton Stevens, house guest of Mrs. Truax, was also present.

**A WORD TO THE WISE**

Dear Comrades:  
In a short time, the new copies of the state report will be sent out to the unions. I hope they will be correct and in good shape. Owing to the scarcity of funds, the number is smaller than usual, so won't you please take good care of what is sent you, and see that they are circulated

in the union? Have it studied, as suggested in the Points for Banner Unions—some of you may be surprised to find how many questions you can answer. A 'spelling-match' type of quiz can be made very interesting.—Try it!

Last, but by no means least, won't you please send the state W. C. T. U. treasurer the money to pay for your reports? Each copy costs more than 30c besides the postage, but we ask the unions to pay only 25c for each. It is not much out of your treasury, but it amounts to a good deal when the state must pay it all. Please ask your local treasurer to send this, as soon as the reports reach you, so it will not be forgotten. Send the money to the state treasurer, Mrs.—well, her name is in the report—look it up.

Yours faithfully,  
Elizabeth C. Beasley,  
Recording Secretary.

**THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

Dear Co-Worker:  
With the enthusiasm and inspiration of our national and state conventions so recently experienced or read about, I am sure we all feel like forging right ahead with this challenging temperance program. Each union will want to get in touch with the schools as soon as possible and see that the Syllabus in Alcohol Education is being used, with other available helps. Our state law requires that scientific temperance be taught in the schools and these helps will be of great assistance to the teachers. Ask your School Boards to buy these books for they will appreciate them more if they make the investment. If they cannot, you can purchase the Syllabus for 25 cents from our State Headquarters. The Young Crusader in the lower grades and The Union Signal in High School will give entertaining and reliable reading.

These are the dues-collecting days. No time of the year in our agricultural state is a better time than this and with the dues out of the way, we will get after the budget and thus have the remainder of the year for intensive study and for doing what we can for our wonderful Centenary fund. The latter should be raised outside of our membership from those who are interested in temperance work, health, traffic safety and sane and proper environment for our children and young people. Send for literature on this subject and study it and then go out and raise your money, sending it in to our treasurer that we may soon secure a "Dr. Wise," sending him from district to district, steadily and conspicuously telling trite temperance facts; also we must have other worthwhile literature.

If you know of schools where the Syllabus would help and where there are no unions, and if they cannot afford to purchase it, we could draw on

our Centenary fund for this. Send names of such schools to our Headquarters and helps will be sent them.

The National W. C. T. U. has sent us an S. O. S. call stating "The issue of Saturday Evening Post for Oct. 15 carries a full page advertisement for the American Airlines Inc. stating that many passengers are asking them to serve cocktails and highball on their planes" and adding "A present liquor is not served and we value your opinion on this question. Please fill out accompanying coupon and mail to us. The result of this inquiry will determine our policy." This is our opportunity to take a decided stand for better safety—we know the wet will answer. If you cannot get Post of Oct. 19, just send a card requesting a decided "No". The address is "American Airlines Inc. Municipal Airport, Chicago, Ill." Write as a citizen, not as a member of the W. C. T. U. and DO IT AT ONCE. "A country suffering from the havoc liquor is playing on the ground cannot afford to duplicate this havoc in the air."

Our National Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. DeYo, has just sent us the membership plans for 1935. They begin now with the opening of our state year and close on May Day, 1936. The national symbol, as last year, is wheat, and the awards are the same but distinction will be made between Ruths, Gleaners etc. of 1935 and those of 1936. They suggest our state symbol—the wild rose. Each Union will be asked to hold a May Day party in recognition of new members. A suggested program will be worked out and every union will have an opportunity to display its "posies" and get some good local publicity as they will all be sent to Tulsa, Okla., for demonstration night at the national convention. So let us start right now getting new members and new workers. Don't you dare be discouraged and say there is no money. Look at the new cars and the crowds attending the movies. There is money for the things we most want.

The year is ahead of us—an open road—what shall we do with it? At present our state treasury is very much in need of funds. Can you not help with dues and budget? Dear Dr. Gordon said to us at National convention: "God is with you—right by your side, your best Friend, willing and anxious to help you. Just place your hand in His and follow Him—He will lead you." This is His work but remember, "Faith without works is dead" so let us work in faith and we need not doubt the results.

Our prayers and best wishes go with our dear Mrs. Anderson and her good husband, Rev. James Anderson, as they journey to sunny California for a winter of well-earned rest and pleasure.

Yours with love and faith,  
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner,  
Jamestown, N. D.

**THANKSGIVING**

We thank Thee with full hearts today  
For all Thy loving care,  
The health, and strength, and life and love,

And fellowship we share.  
We thank Thee for the paths there be  
Of knowledge—yet untrod;  
For mysteries, still unrevealed,  
That make us one with God.

We thank Thee for the bounteous love  
That lights us on our way,  
And the manna of Thy blessings  
Showered on us each day.  
And may we yet more thankful be  
For good that each day brings;  
Repeated praising bringeth joys  
Untold—to hearts that sing.  
Fargo —Violet Verry.

**INTRODUCING OUR NEW SECRETARY  
Of Youth's Temperance Council**

Dear White Ribbon Sisters:  
"Not by might nor by power but by My Spirit, saith the Lord," are the words of assurance to my heart as I step into what is to me an uncharted field of labor. So sudden was the call that I can scarcely realize that upon me has fallen this great mantle of responsibility. I am asking our Father that with it may come an added mantle of power to accomplish a task so great. Won't you please remember in your noontide prayer the very new Y. T. C. secretary, the local women who will take responsibility for the new Y. T. C.'s and these splendid young people we must reach and seek to enlist in the cause of righteous, useful, peaceful and temperate living?

We must harness the unlimited potentialities of North Dakota youth to the noble life. We dare not stand by with folded hands while beer taverns, road houses, a liquor and tobacco trust dominated public press, unscrupulous movie interests, and the several liquor controlled broadcast allure, deceive and ruin the splendid enthusiasm of youth. We must study to present total abstinence, pure living, a warless world and right-minded Christian citizenship so as to challenge North Dakota young people.

These things and how to do them I have been mulling over in my mind since I have accepted this new field of service. In a short time I hope to have the plan of work I am laboring on ready to submit to the district presidents. Most of you I do not know but I am sure you each have a desire to do some constructive work for the young people of your respective districts and that you can be counted upon for cooperation, criticism of plans where you think them impractical and suggestions as to how we may better set about what we want to see done.

Looking to Him,  
Sue Herrington.  
Benedict, N. D.

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## IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Frank Wilder, formerly of Grand Forks, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, whose long life was filled with devoted work for temperance and every good cause, was recently called to higher service from her home in Geneseo, New York.

Mrs. E. O. Moe, Galesburg, treasurer Fargo district, and Mrs. T. P. Overby, president Cooperstown union, have been bereaved in the Home-going of their husbands, men of sterling worth who filled large places in the community. Our sincere sympathy is extended to our white ribbon comrades.

"And faith and hope the blest assurance give—

We do not live to die—we die to live."

## THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, State Secretary  
Number of legions 28; members enrolled 581; pledged members 512; paid members 365; paid to Anna Gordon missionary fund \$1.75; meetings held 185; subscriptions to Young Crusader 78. Ten legions used the Study Course and ten certificates and three diplomas were awarded. Largest paid membership, Hatton, 75; second, Northwood, 50 and this legion sent the most complete report.

Parshall organized in March, has 20 members, takes 10 Crusaders, held six meetings and put on a play. Mrs. V. A. Reed is leader. Plaza with 30 members, uses the Study Course. Mrs. N. R. Heinzen is leader. Bismarck has seven groups under the leadership of Mrs. Chas. Liessman. A combined meeting of the groups is held quarterly, each group taking part.

The Stanley legion meets at school every first and third Friday from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. T. M. Wold is leader. Stories from the Young Crusader are used with rally cries and pep songs, salute to the flag and devotions. Steele with 42 members held a joint meeting with W. C. T. U. and gave an interesting program. Mrs. G. I. Matthews is leader. Miss Helen Stowell leads the Valley City legion and uses the Study Course.

We are proud of the Hatton Legion with its resourceful leader, Miss Norma Hegge. They held ten meetings, a medal contest and two bar contests, declamation, song and poster contests. Sheldon legion has a fine record under the leadership of Mrs. B. A. Burns. They have 23 members and sent a contribution to the Anna Gordon missionary fund; observed Red Letter days, gave a play and have two clubs of Crusader subscribers. Mrs. Burns gave four prizes for good work during the year.

Larimore held 14 meetings, has 45 members with Mrs. Gebhardt, leader. Jamestown legion met in the park in summer time, used study course, cheers and rally cries followed by lunch and games, Miss Gladys Selner in charge. Edinburg, 31 members, Mrs. Bessie Ordahl, leader. Four public meetings were held besides the regular meetings.

The Northwood legion has a proud record. They are self-supporting, financing their work by a candy sale and collections at public meetings. They have 50 paid and pledged members and contributed to the Anna Gordon missionary fund. Seven regular and two public meetings were held, two parties and a picnic. They received a beautiful L. T. L. pennant from the National W. C. T. U. for their work last year. Mrs. Martin Berg is leader.

After Miss Palmer's visit to Grand Forks, the children who heard her made health and temperance posters. Mrs. Nettie Waldo is leader of the Englevale L. T. L. which for three years has followed the Study Course, taking examinations and receiving certificates. This year they received ten certificates and three diplomas. Mandan and Napoleon report L. T. L. members. Hettinger is successfully led by Miss Stella Good. Miss Alice Tobiasson is the faithful leader of the Fairdale legion of 21 paid and pledged members. Minot secured 50 signatures to the Sunday School pledge cards.

Our new union at Velva organized an L. T. L. of 17 members with Mrs. C. B. Price as leader. They use the Syllabus and Young Crusader in their study. Sharon with its 27 members held two contests and Mrs. W. K. Sherwin is leader.

Alamo has 36 members and takes six Crusaders. Cooperstown children, after careful study of the liquor problem, made some splendid posters at

school, two of which won state prizes.

We call on all our W. C. T. U. women everywhere to enter this great field of opportunity with the children as soon as possible. The state secretary attended one state and two district conventions.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Mrs. Geo. A. McGregor, Director

There has been a marked interest among Christian workers throughout the state for definite temperance instruction. More requests for material have been received than could be supplied.

It is exceedingly difficult to get reports from all the Sunday schools. 251 schools report using the quarterly temperance lessons or other temperance material.

The most intensive study in alcohol education was done in the Vacation Church Schools during the summer. The Primary and Junior Manual was used in 200 of the schools, also the six Demonstration Lessons, playlets and pageants, leaflets for the junior-high groups. 38 schools were sent free Vacation Church School sets, including temperance material. Approximately 10,000 children received temperance instruction through the 238 schools.

There is an increasing number of public school teachers using the bible in their classes. The 154 reported is perhaps not all. Through the statewide Bible reading campaign, in which every county in the state but one entered, over 10,000 S. S. children and young people participated. Temperance verses were included. Many of the public school teachers sponsored the suggested readings in their classes.

About 5,400 pieces of literature have been distributed, not including the Bible reading lists. The Bible Reading Campaign, which will begin November 3rd and extend to March 15, 1936, will include the reading of Mark and Luke, in which are a great many more temperance lessons.

## FAIRS AND EXHIBITS

Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, Director

All unions reporting had given this department a place on their program at least once a year. Plays, posters, blotters, and window displays were used to promote the work. The Northeast and Northwest districts had window displays at district conventions, showing the amount of groceries that could be bought with money spent for two beers a day for 30 days. Grand Forks and Northwest districts had exhibits of posters during their conventions. There was also an exhibit at the mid-year executive meeting at Grand Forks and at their district institute at Larimore.

Makoti placed a poster in the business places each month, advertising their local meetings and presenting some phase of their work. Benedict had a continuous exhibit of posters in two entrances of local school building, changing posters from time to time. Powers Lake and Northwood displayed posters made by children of public schools.

This department has been explained through The White Ribbon Bulletin and Plan of Work, with literature, sent to every union in the state. The director has given three talks on the educational value of exhibits.

## CHILD WELFARE AND HEALTH

Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Director

Unions reporting, 35; Child Welfare and Health Programs 41; White Ribbon Recruits 65; Young Mothers gained as Members 13; Mother's Day Programs, 19; Child Health Day observed by 28 Unions, Child Welfare

and Health Programs presented before other groups 8; two radio talks to promote child welfare; as to protective or educational measures for women and children, Bertha Palmer's Syllabus in Alcohol Education has created the greatest interest, Unions report also the use of the following leaflets and materials, "Alcohol and Child Welfare," "Protection of the Home," "Every Child an Education," "Home Training," and "Milk the Elixir of Life."

Some of the High lights: Young Crusader subscriptions sent in, 25; Northwood reports an active L. T. L. putting the "Syllabus in Alcohol Education" in the schools, and Health Posters and Essays made up by the students, also distribution of our blotters and literature.

Crosby Union sponsored work with 30 young girls who had formed a study class with Mrs. Sorbo as leader. Literature and programs of the W. C. T. U. are studied. Christmas Seals were sold.

Sheldon held a Mother's Day program and served lunch.

Minot reported a White Ribbon Recruit Meeting, thus gaining two new members, gave a playlet, "Reaping the Whirlwind" and studied "Syllabus in Alcohol Education."

Powers Lake union sent in 10 subscriptions for the Young Crusader and exhibited posters at a public meeting where several hundred people attended. They sent \$5.00 to the Florence Crittenton Home. Powers Lake, Edgeley and Makoti sent boxes of supplies such as jelly, canned fruit, soap and towels to the Florence Crittenton Home. Makoti invited all young mothers in town to a special program. Edgeley union sent \$10.00 to the Consolidated Drys.

Stady-Zahl union assisted with Immunization Clinic before school started, gave two babies \$1.00 each as a birthday gift, and distributed booklets on Infant Care and Child Welfare to mothers who could use them, also passed out W. C. T. U. literature to schools and the community.

Grand Forks had 13 new White Ribbon Recruits, two of which were only two months old. \$5.00 was given to the Christmas Seal Sale through which agency free milk for under par children is kept in the Grand Forks schools. At our Mother's Day program two young girls from the Salvation Army sang several appropriate songs. Three children were completely outfitted with clothing and another family of 10 children given a quantity of clothing. 10 subscriptions were sent in for Young Crusader.

Health posters made in schools with W. C. T. U. posters were exhibited at rest room at State Fair, 356 babies were taken care of, and their mothers given W. C. T. U. literature on Child Welfare, at the nursery and rest room conducted during Fair Week. Thru the influence of our W. C. T. U. one of our own women was appointed Recreation Director at University Park play ground for 15 weeks. Our organization pioneered in constructive recreation, and the athletic activities out there gave a wonderful opportunity for war on cigarettes. Members of our union attended a program given by the children in August. Good healthful amusement for the boys and girls is over half the problem solved.

Your director has sent two circular letters to each Union in the state, and two letters to the White Ribbon Bulletin, and one paper for the Mid-year Conference, personal letters written, 66, altogether distributed 5138 pages of Child Welfare and Health literature to public and city school libraries, nursery and rest room at the fair, mothers of White Ribbon Recruits, to the Business and Professional Women's Club, and all unions in the state.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

For Year 1934-35

Balance in Bank Oct. 2, 1934 \$ 317.66  
 Bonds ..... 1500.00  
 Cash in Savings Account ..... 253.29

Total balance .....\$2070.95

### Receipts

Women's dues .....\$1060.50  
 Willard dues ..... 19.00  
 Y. P. B. dues ..... 4.50  
 L. T. L. dues ..... 36.50

Total dues .....\$1120.50  
 Budget .....\$1031.45

District pledges and convention fees ..... 160.00  
 Field collections ..... 162.82  
 Convention collections ..... 47.50  
 Mid-year collections ..... 10.00  
 Life and memorial members ..... 20.00  
 State reports sold ..... 10.65  
 White Ribbon Bulletin subs. Anna Gordon Missionary fund Medals ..... 4.50  
 Interest ..... 72.10  
 Willard Centenary Educational fund ..... 322.00  
 Miscellaneous receipts ..... 52.64

Total receipts .....\$3043.56

Total .....\$5114.51

### Disbursements

Headquarters expense .....\$1096.61  
 White Ribbon Bulletin ..... 440.33  
 Literature ..... 117.56  
 Postage ..... 104.41  
 Bank charges ..... 10.84  
 Printing and supplies ..... 223.22  
 Field work ..... 356.03  
 Legislative expense ..... 21.56  
 National women's dues ..... 153.40  
 Y. P. B. dues ..... .90  
 L. T. L. dues ..... 18.25  
 Expenses State, National, Mid-year convention ..... 261.17  
 Appropriation for State officers ..... 487.50  
 Efficiency Supts. and prizes ..... 27.41  
 Medals ..... 37.00  
 Willard Memorial ..... 66.00  
 Stevens legislative ..... 33.00  
 World's L. T. L. Missionary fund ..... 1.75  
 Willard Centenary ..... 79.75  
 Miscellaneous expense ..... 80.33

Total disbursements .....\$3617.02  
 Balance in bank, Sept. 14, 1935 .....\$ 247.49  
 Bonds ..... 1250.00

Total balance .....\$1497.49

Total .....\$5114.51

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

## EVANGELISTIC AND SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Mrs. C. W. Lee, State Director  
 All unions reporting open meetings with Bible reading and prayer. These unions report 147 devotional meetings, visits to shut-in or prisoners, 450; families observing family worship, 47; pages religious literature distributed, 1107, talks on Sabbath Observance, 17; on tithing or stewardship, 11; sermons preached on this subject, 11; literature on Sabbath Observance distributed, 715 pages; children or adult foreigners taught the fourth commandment, 116. Ten Commandment posters placed, 12.

Number supplied with Bibles or Testaments, 42; decisions for Christ, four; praying bands reported, two. Your director presented the work through the White Ribbon Bulletin and sent Plan of Work with literature to each union.

The money wasted in the World War would pay wages to 15,000,000 workers for 200 years.

## MEDAL CONTESTS

Mrs. J. N. Wallestad, Director

Minot district leads in number and value of medals given—ten silver and two gold—while Minot union leads in work done as seven silver medal contests were held.

Ryder held three silver medal contests and two gold medals were awarded at district convention. North-west district gave six medals—two silver, three Juniors and one matron's silver medal. Alamo, Hanks and Stady-Zahl each awarded a junior medal, Stady-Zahl and Ray each a silver medal and the Matron's medal was awarded at district convention.

Ransom-LaMoure district held a silver medal contest at Dickey; Ellendale district, a silver medal at Glover, Fargo district at Hutton, a silver medal contest, Grand Forks district, a silver medal at Larimore and North-east district, a silver medal contest at Hannah. Number contests held, 24; medals given, 16 silver, three junior, one matron's and two gold. At state convention, one pearl medal. Literature was sent to all unions, letters to the Bulletin; letters, 21; cards 63; packages of material 26.

Those of us who attended the state convention at Minot went home more determined than ever to pray and work against the liquor traffic, and will not need any special urging to take up the Medal Contest work, or to continue if we have already begun. Little group meetings between sessions at convention brought out many questions and cleared up some weak points. I wanted to meet more of you there. Cash prizes have been suggested by some and some persist in giving second prizes.

Dear sister workers, we must abide by the rules. Those who compete in these contests and are chosen as winners by fair-minded judges are entitled to medals which make them eligible to other contests. If no bronze or silver medal is presented, the winner may be prevented from competing for a gold or pearl medal.

Essay or poster contests in the Alcohol Education department allow cash prizes for winners but we must not confuse the two. Medals are awarded in this department. Please do not mention second best. Let all who do not win feel equal in putting on another contest. Give each one a little gift of appreciation if you wish.

Our quota is a medal contest in every union. At this rate we should have 85 in our state. Will you not do your bit towards reaching this goal? Plans for the year, with leaflets, will be mailed to each local president or contest director as soon as they are ready. Meanwhile try to get started in this work before teachers and pupils get too busy. Report to me early, late and often. Remember the matrons' contests suggested at state convention. I shall be glad to hear your plans, problems and programs.

Yours for service,  
 Mrs. J. N. Wallestad.

"Eight million children on Federal Relief rolls—but the appropriation for the Army is \$344,987,404 and the Navy \$614,132,243—a total almost one billion dollars."—Ida B. Wise Smith.

"The appropriation for 1936 for the office of Education is \$251,720, yet the appropriation for FORAGE only for Army horses is \$602,720."

"The firing lines of the World War have caused the breadlines of today."

"What do you need—bread or bullets?"

## FLOWER MISSION AND RELIEF

Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Director

Unions reporting, 36; bouquets, 1217; floral gifts, 93; text cards, 392; visits to sick or shut-ins, 1599; drives or outings, 66; jelly, jams, etc. 545; garments given, 589; trees planted, 60; money spent, \$59.46.

One box jelly sent to CCC camp; 1133 pieces religious literature; 500 magazines; 15 families supplied with reading material; 14 boxes clothing; four quilts; three layettes; nine baskets food; 22 cakes; seven dozen cookies; three boxes apples; four dinners to needy; eight dozen eggs; one box to Crittenton Home; one box to San Haven.

Many spiritual meetings were held; many toys and gifts to children. Through the Fargo union, ministers of the city have conducted meetings each week at the CCC camp here. Eighteen meetings have been held so far. The ministers have their program arranged a year in advance.

## MEDICAL TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, Director

One hundred fifty attended a Medical Temperance play put on by the Hutton union. Northwood distributed 250 blotters and 250 leaflets in public schools. Fairdale distributed literature on the Nostrum peril. Fargo had an address on medical temperance by Dr. Georgianna Pfeiffer. Twenty-one local union meetings have been devoted to this subject. The work has been promoted through lectures, playlets, posters, press articles, and the observance of Narcotic Education week.

In January copies of the Federal Food and Drugs Act, the Plan of Work, Alcohol in Medical Practice, the Harrison Narcotic Act, The Menace of Marihuana and other leaflets were sent to each union. Your director sent literature to nineteen medical doctors who had recently received their diplomas, letters to four young doctors and published an article in the White Ribbon Bulletin; distributed 2557 pages of literature, wrote several letters and cards and gave a paper on Medical Temperance at a Ladies Aid program and one at a young people's meeting.

## INSTITUTES

Mrs. John Pehrson, Director

At the mid-year meeting of the executive committee at Grand Forks, a splendid institute was held, Mrs. Wanner presiding, in which Mmes. Frank Beasley, R. A. Sprague, J. A. Youngman, R. B. Reed, Bessie M. Darling, Lulu Zimmerman and B. H. Wylie took part. Other institutes were held at Larimore with Mrs. Darling and Miss Roena Shaner assisting; at Hutton with Miss Shaner as speaker and Mrs. Skjorten presiding, at Fargo with Mrs. Wilder presiding, assisted by Mrs. Wylie and others.

The aggregate attendance at these institutes was 550; new members gained, 13; a subscription for The Union Signal and four for Young Crusader. An explanatory letter was sent to the Bulletin and Plan of Work and leaflets to district presidents for distribution to their unions.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

To repent is to alter one's way of looking at life; it is to take God's point of view instead of one's own.—Archbishop of York.

## THE WHITE RIBBON BAND

They are standing on the crossroads And they wear a bow of white, A courageous band of women Thinking always of the right.

"Shall we forward go or backward?" Like a flash the answer came, "O beloved Frances Willard, We will conquer in thy name."

For the battle is not finished And the race is never run, Until every foe is vanquished And the victory is won.

Forward then, ye hosts of women! Do not lay your armor down, Until Christ shall say "Come higher And put on the victor's crown."

Be ye not dismayed by conflict "In His Name" your motto be, Fight the foe 'till strife is over And we gain the victory.

—Elizabeth M. Cooper in The Union Signal.

## SOCIAL MORALITY

Mrs. J. W. Frisbie, Director

Literature, with Plan of Work was sent to each union. Several have taken up the work of this department. An increasing number of unions have been investigating literature on news stands. One local director wrote she was shocked at what was discovered. We should do more intensive work in creating a better taste for clean literature.

Posters exhibited at state convention show more people thinking along lines that lead to a more intelligent study of the evil effects of alcohol. If we can go a step deeper and secure more spiritual education, we shall have a secure foundation for truly fine and tested character education and we will have solved the question of alcohol, peace and citizenship education.

At state convention, your director gave a seven minute talk on how to Educate through Social Morality. She gave several reasons why, since the sale of beer is legalized in North Dakota and a bill to permit the sale of hard liquor is to be voted upon in the spring, we should be "pure in heart" and strive more than ever to spread good Christian cheer and promote temperance ideals and education.

We understand the work of the Motion Pictures department is to be combined with this of Social Morality this year and we shall have more to say about that later.

## ALCOHOL EDUCATION

Mrs. J. S. Fattlar, State Director

The greatest work in this department was done by Miss Bertha R. Palmer as she taught the teachers in our summer schools what alcohol is and what it does and showed them how to teach the subject. More than two hundred copies of the Syllabus in Alcohol Education have been placed in the schools. The fourth edition now has included in it the explanatory lessons.

The number of unions reporting was not sufficient to form a correct estimate of the work that is being done. Lessons and talks to Parent-Teachers Associations and other groups have been given. More interest in this great work is reported which we trust will greatly increase.

"The habit of war is as old as civilization, and has always involved the deepest emotions. The attempt to overcome it is the greatest intellectual and spiritual challenge that mankind has ever faced."

"We pay for armament with our lives."—Wm. E. Borah.

Three out of four dollars for war, Uncle Sam's record for 131 years.

## PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS

### I. Total Abstinence.

Since total abstinence is the basic principle of the W. C. T. U., a definite effort should be made to secure signatures to

#### A Declaration of Purpose

"That I may give my best service to home and country, I promise, God helping me, to abstain from the use of alcohol beverages in any form."

Let this campaign be a community one, not our organization alone. Secure a community committee from all groups which advocate our principles.

### II. Protests.

Protests, Resolutions, and Pronouncements are vital in building a social order but must be followed by action.

Let us be known as an organization which can protest without ranting. In most cases protests should be individually made.

### III. Familiarize yourselves with State and National plans and work.

Plan meetings carefully so as to create and hold interest. National W. C. T. U. sends out most worthwhile programs. Let membership solicitors be well informed as to accomplishments and work for present and future action.

### IV. Cooperation.

Time is often lost because a local union attempts to do work which should be participated in by other groups. The W. C. T. U. should make itself felt as a force in leading out in community programs. It is recommended that in each local community a Citizenship Council shall be formed to act in such matters. Such campaigns should finance themselves. Money raised for the W. C. T. U. should not be diverted to other organizations.

### V. Iota Sigma. (I Serve) W. C. T. U.

Since women are the direct target of the liquor business today, let the interest of younger women be sought to form these unions of their own age level.

### VI. Consolidated Dries.

That we cooperate, to the fullest extent with North Dakota Consolidated Dries—stressing getting out a big vote at the coming election; seeing that each voter thoroughly understands the great menace to our state, of the proposed hard liquor law.

### VII. The Centenary Forward Program.

The five points presented last year will be the program for five years. Please keep them at hand for reference. Send for Forward program leaflet and booklet and see that they are distributed. Work out your local plan from these.

We suggest that informing articles about the Centenary plans be printed in local papers thereby arousing interest and giving information.

### VIII. Willard Centenary Educational Fund.

This plan was presented after last convention and has not been fully understood. It is recommended that urgent efforts be at once made in two directions:

A—Gifts of generous amount from sympathetic, interested friends outside our ranks.

B—That there be listed the largest possible number of women who will pledge themselves to be responsible for giving, or procuring, ten dollars each by close of second Centenary year, September 28, 1936.

### IX. Youth.

Again we stress organizations of our youth. It should be the goal of every W. C. T. U. to mother a Y. T. C. and L. T. L. If there are not these organizations, the young people of the churches and community can be interested in our projects. It is urged that Young Voter's Recognition Services be everywhere held annually the

1st Sunday in October. Also that our unions join with other organizations in their programs of welcome to new citizens.

### X. The Union Signal.

Never was accurate information so needed as now. For "Book Week," every Public Library should be provided with the Union Signal. There should also be provided a cover of the type used by the library to place publication before the patrons in a dignified manner.

### XI. Spiritual Emphasis.

We will begin and complete all our activities in commitment to the Lord who will "Give vision for the action, grace for endurance and victory at last."

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

In the poster contest this year, Aileen McAdam, Hannah, won first place, Corinne Watne, Cooperstown, second, while Cyrus Bakkum, Mayville and Esther Sondreal, Cooperstown, tied for third. Edith Finke of Parshall received honorable mention.

Jimmie Dale and Meredith Lorraine, children of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bergene, Ryder, were dedicated as white ribbon recruits by Mrs. Wanner at the state convention. Little Alice Nelson, a white ribbon recruit from Powers Lake, was introduced.

At state convention, the names of Mrs. R. A. Sprague and Mrs. David Ferguson, Grand Forks, and Miss Effie Walch, Reeder, were added to the list of Gleaners previously reported.

"A Challenge to Women in the Present Crisis" was the topic of an able address by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson at the annual luncheon of the Federated Church Women in the Episcopal church, Fargo recently. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson expect to leave about the first of Nov. to spend the winter in California.

Hold a Peace meeting in November. See the Union Signal of October 26 for material. See also the address of our own Senator Nye at the National convention, as reported in The Union Signal of Sept. 28, 1935.

The state officers have been busy here and there since convention, telling about it to others. Mrs. Wanner has spoken at Valley City, Mrs. Beasley at Fairdale at a birthday celebration for Mrs. Curry, mother of Mrs. Fattlar; Mrs. Pehson to others in her district, Mrs. Wylie to the Fargo unions while Mrs. Wilder, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Potter and Mrs. C. H. Hancock, spoke to the Prosper Union and reported the National convention to the Fargo union.

Alamo had a most interesting meeting in September when Misses Myrtle Nordin and Alma Bratberg, Lutheran missionaries from Columbia, South America, spoke at the Luther Free church, Rev. Joseph Nystune presiding. Members of the local union were hostesses at a luncheon after the meeting.

Mrs. R. A. Sprague, state director Child Welfare, dedicated to the temperance cause thirteen little white ribbon recruits at a meeting of the Grand Forks union in Sept. Among these were Robert John Fleming, grandson of the president, and Leta Estella Nelson, granddaughter of the vice president. Mrs. Edith Salt was assisting hostess.

"If men are minded that there shall be no war, there will not be."—Frank B. Kellogg.

## RESOLUTIONS

### Adopted at State Convention

The North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assembled in forty-sixth annual convention, renders thanks to our Heavenly Father for His leadership throughout the years. We consecrate ourselves anew to labor and to pray for the coming of His kingdom in earth as in Heaven.

To guide us in this task we adopt for ourselves the following platform:

**Spiritual Life.** We will endeavor to be worthy followers of Christ and to emphasize the spiritual values of the cause of total abstinence and prohibition.

**Total Abstinence.**—In this mechanical age, total abstinence from alcoholic beverages is essential. The habit-forming nature of alcohol, even small quantities in beverages such as beer and wine, proves moderation to be a fallacy and a menace.

**Alcohol Education.**—We will actively support the campaign of education as to the nature and effects of alcohol.

**Gambling.**—We oppose gambling, whether by the individual or when sanctioned by state or national law. We brand as pernicious propaganda the promises of contributions such gambling and lotteries would make to charity and public welfare.

**Motion Pictures.**—We urge legislation which will prevent block-booking and blind selling and will provide for federal supervision at the source of production of these pictures.

**Advertising.**—Since scientific research has established beyond doubt that beverage alcohol is a menace to the human body, to character and to society, we are unalterably opposed to its advertising over radio, in magazines, through the press and on billboards.

**Tobacco.**—We deplore the rapidly increasing use of the cigaret by children, young men and women. We urge that the evil effects of cigaret-smoking be explained and emphasized in the public schools, along with the evil effects of alcohol beverages.

**Peace.**—More than fifty years ago, upon recommendation of Frances E. Willard, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union adopted the department of Peace and took its stand for settling difficulties between nations by arbitration, not war. Our attitude has not changed. We appeal to the State Department at Washington, to the League of Nations and to the peace-loving people of the world to sustain the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

**Willard Centenary.**—We have adopted the program proposed by the National W. C. T. U. for the five years, culminating in the centenary observance of the birth of Frances Willard, Sept. 28, 1939. Its objectives are those for which she labored as the means of writing the principles of Jesus Christ "in the customs of society and the laws of the land." We pledge our best efforts to carry out this program.

**The Hard Liquor Bill.**—Since the hard liquor bill passed by the last legislature was referred to the primary election of June, 1936, we are still in a campaign to fight hard liquor. We will continue to work earnestly with our own program and in cooperation with the Consolidated Dries, of which we are a part, to awaken the people, that they may work and vote for the retention of our state prohibition laws.

**Thanks.**—We extend our hearty thanks to the Minot union and district for pleasant arrangements made for our comfort and convenience; to the friends who have opened their homes to us; to the pastor and trustees of the Vincent Methodist church for the use of their comfortable building; to the Mayor and others who welcomed us; to the ministers for cordial cooperation; to the musicians for excel-

ent music; to Miss Maude M. Aldrich our guest speaker, for her helpful and inspirational addresses; to Miss Eleanor Forsee for her very able and informing address; to Dr. Daniel Heitmeyer, Fargo, for his strong, stirring address at the banquet; to the press for courageous and generous publicity and to all who contributed in any way to the success of our 46th annual convention.

## RED CROSS WORK FOR HEALTH

More than 2,000 Red Cross nurses working in hospitals and institutions or employed on private duty cases, as well as fulltime Red Cross public health nurses, are devoting a part of their time to giving instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to classes in their communities.

Last year 52,000 persons received this training which is designed to teach people to help themselves, their families and neighbors in giving intelligent sick room care under the direction of their family physician in instances where the services of a trained nurse are not necessary. This is one of the important public health activities of the Red Cross because through such instruction thousands more families than those to whom Red Cross nurses can make personal visits are reached.

This program is supported as are disaster relief, first aid, life saving, veterans' assistance, nursing activities, etc., by the membership dues of citizens who join the Red Cross each year at Roll Call. You can share in the work of the Red Cross by joining this year from November 11 to 28th.

### LAST CHANCE

Order Centenary Subscription leaflets NOW! Give them to intelligent people outside the W. C. T. U. who need to know what the W. C. T. U. is and what the W. C. T. U. does. (For details, ask your President or your Director of Literature.)

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