



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., DECEMBER, 1935

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WHEN CHRIST IS BORN

The silent skies are full of speech
For "who hath ears to hear,"
The winds are whispering each to
each,
The moon is calling to the beach,
And stars their sacred wisdom teach

Of Faith, and Love, and Fear,
But once the sky the silence broke
And song o'erflowed the earth;
The midnight air with glory shook,
And angels mortal language spoke,
When God our human nature took,
In Christ the Saviour's birth.

And Christmas once is Christmas
still;
The gates through which He came,
And forests wild and murmuring rill,
And fruitful field and breezy hill,
And all that else the wide world fill
Are vocal with His name.

Shall we not listen while they sing
This latest Christmas morn,
And music hear in everything,
And faithful lives in tribute bring
To the great song which greets the
King,
Who comes when Christ is born?
—Phillips Brooks.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Co-Workers:

Will you each take your Bible and read Mark IV, 1-9. In a recent issue of our splendid Union Signal I saw this reference given with the following comments: "Our task is to sow the word of God. Much of it will yield scanty returns but some will bring an abundant harvest." These words carry much encouragement to us in our seed sowing campaign. He warns us against discouragements but He promised us "abundant" returns if we are faithful.

Our year is ahead of us with its numerous opportunities. Are we making use of them? Have we been in touch with our teachers, cooperating with Parent-Teacher program chairmen, seeing that a temperance speech is given, and studying the Plans of work sent out by our different departments? The Sunday Schools are always open to us. Are we aiding with the temperance lessons? There's a fine opportunity there or in a store window, for one of those exhibits showing the amount of groceries than can be bought with money spent for three glasses of beer daily for a month.

Let us put on worthwhile temperance programs in our Sunday Schools. Our state officers and directors are ready to help you at any time with these programs in the different departments.

A New Offer

We have made a good start with our Centenary Fund but we must continue to "make the wheels go round." So let us have our dues paying socials, get our budgets paid, and clean the slate for this challenging Cen-

Christmas Greetings

TO OUR COMRADES AND FRIENDS FAR AND NEAR:

May "the peace of God which passeth all understanding" be in your hearts and homes at this happy season. And may the time speedily come when war shall cease—

"When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing."

THE GENERAL OFFICERS

tenary campaign. The president of each union, whose dues and budget are paid by March 1st, will be given an honor badge and will be our guest at the state convention banquet. How many guests shall we have? Also—the state will pay the fare by rail or bus to state convention of the district president whose district has raised and paid its quota and the largest sum in proportion to its membership, towards the Centenary Fund. This amount must be sent in two weeks before the state convention. With this fund we must educate adults as well as children and young people regarding this habit-forming alcohol drug, that is being advertised through newspapers, movies, the radio and billboards, becoming a menace to all our homes.

Try to organize an Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. among young mothers, business and professional young women. Remember the slogan given us by our national president—"We fight alcohol" through education. The fact of its increasing and alarming menace to traffic is awaking people to its danger. Let us use our influence to stop its advertising in our papers and over radio. Station W. O. R. puts on an entertaining program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 P. M. Eastern Standard time, sponsored by the Frantz Distilling Co., which encourages toasting with liquor; also the Feigenspan Brewery Company puts on a program every evening at 7 o'clock over the same station. W. O. R. connects with WGN Chicago, WLW, Cincinnati and CKLW, Windsor, Canada, and if no protests are made, they will probably continue to advertise. Be sure to send in your protest—write W O R Broadcasting Station, New York City, N. Y., TODAY. Also protest to K. F. Y. R., Bismarck, if you do not like the beer advertising with its gurgling sound over radio. Let us do all in our power to keep these advertisements out of our homes. Crime increases as drinking increases—they have always been partners. We are told

that the average age of inmates in prisons and reformatories in the United States is twenty-three years. We must do all we can to safeguard our young people.

We appeal to the American home, the church, and the school, where characters are molded. Let us work for total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the state. We still have much to be thankful for at this season of the year.

"Keep heart, O comrade, God may be delayed
By evil, but He suffers no defeat;
Even as a chance rock in an up-land brook
May change a river's course; and yet no rock
No, nor the baffling mountains of the world
Can hold it from its destiny—the sea;
God is not foiled; the drift of the world-will
Is stronger than all wrong. Earth and her years
Down Joy's bright way or Sorrow's longer road
Are moving towards the purpose of the skies".

Yours with love,
Mrs. Fred M. Wannier.
Jamestown, N. D.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PUBLICITY

Realizing the great need today for effective W. C. T. U. publicity, I am taking this means of suggesting that each union choose a local publicity director. There are many channels through which her work could be carried on. The daily and weekly papers, billboards, the radio, printed bulletins, announcements in church and Sunday Schools, oral statements—all these are media of publicity.

The National plan of publicity recognizes the following classes of work:

1. Specific news of W. C. T. U. activities (meetings, teas, etc.)
2. News and information regarding local temperance and related de-

THESE BE THE GIFTS

For the sake of the little Child of Bethlehem
Who came to show compassion
and to bring
The Bread of Life to every hungry heart,
The Living Water to each thirsty thing;
Let us be kind to-day, as He is kind,
Let us be thoughtful of the hurt and sad,
Let us live simply, as He lived,
and Oh,
Let us walk now and let us be glad!
For the sake of one small Child we must be strong
And brave to follow where His footsteps lead;
Across a darkened land, along strange roads
Through briars and storms to meet a hurt world's need.
These be the gifts to bring the gentle Christ:
This be the gold and incense we should take:
Our adoration, reverence and love,
Our lives, and freely spend them for His sake.
—Grace Noll Crowell.

velopments.
3. Interviews, letters, protests, challenges, corrections, surveys.
4. Reference to and reports of outside state, national and world developments.

The three outstanding objectives to be kept in mind are (1) news, (2) information, (3) education.
All articles sent to newspapers should have news value, be up to date and concise. If the facts have a direct relationship to community interests they will be more likely to arrest thought and be given space.

We cannot pick up many papers or magazines without an account of the wonderful qualities of someone's brand of liquor but do we see much about the results of their uses as regarding economics, crime, loss of life, the decrease in the consumption of milk, coffee and soft drinks and, worst of all, their effect upon the lives of our young people.

The forces opposed to our work are spending billions for propaganda. If each of the ten thousand local unions in our land would plan and develop a publicity program it would do much to awaken the indifferent to the terrible and increasing ravages of today's liquor traffic. If each union in this state would put on a like program what might not be accomplished within the next year!

May I ask for your cooperation in this work of presenting facts concerning the results of repeal so that the people of our state will know the truth and at the next election vote overwhelmingly against allowing hard liquor to be sold here.

Nellie M. Cross, State Director.
Park River, N. D.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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Official Organ No. Dakota W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
Editor in Chief

Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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DECEMBER 1935

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.

Honorary President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.

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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Child Welfare and Health—Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Grand Forks.

Christian Citizenship—Mrs. George Campbell, Minot.

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Medical Temperance—Mrs. Annie F. Catherwood, Park River.

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Publicity—Mrs. Nellie M. Cross, Park River.

Religious Education—Mrs. Geo. A. McGregor, Fargo.

Social Morality and Motion Pictures—Mrs. J. W. Frisbie, Dickey.

State Historian—Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Fargo.

OUR STATE MOTTO

"I am but one but I am one; I cannot do everything but I can do something; what I can do, I ought to do; and what I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do."

NOONTIDE HOUR OF PRAYER

"It is always noontide somewhere And across the awakening continents

From shore to shore, somewhere Our prayers are rising evermore."

W. C. T. U. BENEDICTION

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace." Numbers 6: 24, 25, 26.

THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION

Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, Secretary
Our new year opened with increased interest all over the state in the children's work, new legions organized and fresh enthusiasm among those already working. Northwood has 75 enrolled and the work is carried on in three divisions. First and second grades known as L. T. L. kindergarten, are led by Mrs. Mutchler; third, fourth and fifth grades, led by Mmes. Pederson and Halvorson are called L. T. L. Heroes and sixth and seventh grades, called L. T. L. Crusaders, are led by Mrs. Martin Berg and Mrs. Simonson.

These groups meet separately once a month with a joint meeting quarterly. Each group holds opening exercises together but boys and girls separate for the study period. A Wall of Total Abstinence will be their project. This legion received a beautiful pennant from the National L. T. L. Secretary again this year. Hatton received a pennant also for the largest paid membership in the state.

The Valley City legion will stress declamatory contests again this year. Mrs. Northridge and Miss Helen Stowell are leaders. A new legion was recently organized at Dickey in connection with their Junior League. They have started with fifteen members. They will have a happy time learning what alcohol is and what it does. There are twenty-six million boys and girls under fourteen years of age in our country who need to know this truth about alcohol. We cannot reach all of them but we can reach some of them—let's make it as many as possible.

The L. T. L. at Velva enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Pearl Prime, thirty-six children being present. After a program and appropriate stunts, lunch was served. Several new members signed the pledge. At the next meeting dues will be paid.

This legion is making scrap books under the leadership of Miss Gladys Mills. L. T. L. pins have been ordered by this wide awake group.

The Jamestown L. T. L. works with the King's Heralds in the Methodist church. New officers have been elected and work on the "Wall of Defense" is underway. I shall be glad to send the new Plan of Work for the year to any L. T. L. leader. A fine leaflet dealing with the last of our pledge is "The Words of My Mouth," which leaders will find helpful.

At the northwest district Sunday School convention of Stutsman County I spoke Nov. 10 on temperance work in Sunday School, taking Daniel as an example and referring to the many people of our day who believe in and practise total abstinence. I taught the children this cheer: "At home, abroad, by night or day, In country or in town, If asked to drink we'll smile and turn Our glasses upside down."

The children then reminded me that the year before I had taught them this other verse and they had not forgotten it:

"There is a little drink shop that every one can close

And that's the little drink shop just underneath your nose"

Let's try this little song to the tune of "Solomon Levi"—

"Oh! Our name is Loyal Legion And our home the U. S. A.

We're getting larger in numbers for we're growing every day,

If you want to be the finest patriot in the land,

You'd better son get busy and join our earnest band."

Leaders needing material for programs should have the booklet—"Handy Helps for Local Leaders" and "Answers to Alcohol".

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY'S CORNER

To each of you, my tried and true comrades, is this word written. I wish I could express to you the deep feelings which stir my heart these days—the most crucial days the North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union has ever seen. Beer saloons are everywhere doing their deadly work in our state. Repeat has utterly failed nationally. Conditions in state and nation never were worse.

In spite of all this, the indifference on the part of many Christian women is appalling. Some of them regard our work with a sort of contempt because we are not of the "society" class and do not stand for the "popular" thing. They do not know that we have numbered among our members through the years women loved and honored throughout the nation and the world; women who have stood bravely against ridicule and abuse for "God and Home and Native Land"; women who have sought to promote prohibition, peace and purity. Social ostracism meant nothing to these women, their ambition was of a higher order. We count ourselves happy to be classed among them.

In a few short months we shall face another battle royal at the polls for the retention of our state prohibition laws. Do not tell me conditions are so bad now, we may as well license hard liquor. What we see now would be multiplied many times over if such a catastrophe should befall our beloved state.

Because of financial conditions but mostly because of indifference, our membership has dwindled pitifully the last few years. We need to enlist every Christian woman who stands for the welfare of the home and the children rather than for social prestige. Ours is the only woman's organization that fights the liquor traffic every day of the year, whose members are not afraid to stand up and be counted.

Let me tell you an easy way to double our membership. Do you not know some neighbor or friend, near or far, whom you can secure? Some one is waiting for you to ask her. Do not put this paper down until you decide on some one, pray about it and go out to ask her. Practically the same membership plans as last year are to be carried out—Gleaners, Ruths, Naomis and Harvesters. Will you be in one of these honored groups?

Our Young People

While rejoicing in increased interest in the L. T. L., my heart is sad as I consider how little is being done for our older young people along these lines. The radio, the screen, the liquor and tobacco advertisements are getting in their work. What are we doing? We have secured as our state secretary a young woman of charming personality, consecrated ability and Christian character, Miss Sue M. Herrington of Benedict, who needs your earnest cooperation if she is to carry out her well defined plans. Do not wait for her to visit you—our state is large—but do your best to secure a leader to whom your young people will rally. Write Miss Herrington for plans and gather our dear young people into Youth's Temperance Council.

A Golden Opportunity

and one we have sadly neglected is the enlisting of honorary members. A few years ago we had five times as many honoraries as we have now and we never needed "Men's strength behind women's prayers" more than we do to-day. Most men will consider it a compliment to be asked to join. I will personally offer a prize to the union reporting the most honorary members at the next

state convention. The following tribute to these honorable men by Mrs. Josephine Buhl of Oklahoma, appeals to us all:

"We are proud of our achievements And we cheerfully confess That to our honorary members Is due much of our success. How patiently they've stayed at home

And waited on themselves And often had to eat a snack From off the pantry shelves. They've learned to wash the dishes And even bake the bread; They've heard the children say their prayers

And tucked them into bed. They've come home tired and hungry To a house deserted, cold; Yet, they've never said a swear word.

And you've never heard them scold.

They've whistled as they lit the fire And made a pot of stew, Yes, they've kept the home fires burning

For the W. C. T. U."

Blessings on them and "May their tribe increase!"

—Barbara H. Wylie.

SAFEGUARDING THE CHILD

Dear White Ribbon Sisters: Love of God and Home and Native Land is perfect loyalty. The destiny of a nation depends upon the vitality, mentality and morality of its people. As long as the general tendency is towards the higher motives of life, a nation is safe. In the early history of our country people lived more slowly and got greater enjoyment out of life. The keynote of the present swiftly moving era should be efficiency, doing everything well with the least possible waste of time and energy.

If a change in sentiment is necessary to accomplish a desired result, the youth of the land must be educated along this line. Psychologists as well as parents know the importance of training a child from the first day of infancy. Our most beautiful ceremony is the white ribbon recruit consecration service when mothers consecrate their tiny children from ten days old to six years to this great work. Mothers should realize their responsibility for mental, moral, and health training. At this time when malnutrition is recognized as a serious problem, mothers should be alert.

The Fresh Air Health Camps which have been established over our country are helping to build up the boys and girls physically. Youth is the impressionable time for health habits, study habits, and for making decisions between right and wrong. Paul Casus says: "Give the children the right, start in life, begin at the very beginning". Let us especially remember in prayer the homes where, because of drink, the children are deprived of necessities and of the opportunity for life, liberty and the happiness which is their right.

Please tell me what is being done in your union along the line of Child Welfare and Health, no matter how trivial it may seem to you. This gives us an insight into what is being done and an opportunity for exchange of ideas. Through this time of financial adjustment children need encouragement and often necessities that would not mean much self denial to any one. This beautiful verse was written by Olive G. Owen: "Protect me, ye of larger growth, Hear my appeal. Please take my hand And lead me safely through the days Of Childhood into Grown-up Land."

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. A. Sprague, State Director, Grand Forks, N. D.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Oct. 1st-Nov. 16th, 1935

DUES — (number of members) Powers Lake, 4; Upham, 3; Steele, 2; Fargo, 23; Grand Forks, 8; Dickey, 6; Sheldon, 4; Bismarck, 17; Stanley, 4; Hatton, 1; Edinburg L. T. L., 17.

BUDGET — Fargo Scandinavian, \$100.00; Fargo, \$10.00; Dickey, \$1.80; Sheldon, \$3.20.

WILLARD CENTENARY—Mrs. A. C. Hacke, \$1.00; Jean McNaughton Stevens, \$7.00; Mrs. J. W. Scott, 3.00; Buxton friends, 2.25; Mrs. L. C. Johnson, 2.00; Grand Forks, 2.00; Fargo Scan. 45.00; Northeast Dist. 10.00; Dickey, 2.50; Sheldon, 1.00; Ransom-LaMoure Dist., 1.00.

Medal Contest Dept. 2.00.

Subscriptions to White Ribbon Bulletin, \$3.00.

Dear Comrades:

We have entered hopefully into our new year, remembering your past loyalty. Let us see where we stand. At state convention Mrs. Wylie reported 143 new members gained. We wish this might have been a net gain but figures won't lie. Comparing my report with that of last year we find we lost 83 members. While this is our smallest loss since the depression struck us, it gives us pause and makes us feel it is time we were going up again.

Those figures mean that 226 former members failed to pay dues last year. Won't you start in now in dead earnest, to help us make a net gain this year? Our first objective is to collect dues from all members—to hold fast what we have. Then new members will be needed to take the place of those we lose every year by death, removal or lack of interest.

Will you not join with me, through work and prayer, to make this year the best possible for our beloved cause?

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treasurer.
1116-Third Ave. So., Fargo, N. D.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP REPORT

From the limited number of unions reporting we gather that some special citizenship meetings have been held and public meetings reported. Some unions have studied the laws regarding liquor, narcotics, gambling and motion pictures.

Twelve unions reported letters to newspapers with Plaza and Minot in the lead. Devils Lake and Minot reported broadcasts. Gilby, Grand Forks, Larimore and Minot were active in circulating petitions for the referendum of the hard liquor bill and had previously written their legislators on the subject. Grand Forks circulated the most petitions.

All unions reporting had one hundred percent registration at the polls and some had worked to get out the voters. A few had special studies on Taxation and a few had done Americanization work. The Ten Minute Citizenship course was also used.

Your director sent department literature to all citizenship directors (every union and district should have one) and to all district presidents; was active in circulating referendum petitions and wrote personal letters to legislators also to acting Governor Welford and to our Congressmen. Letters of commendation and criticism have been written to publishers in respect to cigaret advertisements and the advertising sections of magazines have always been discussed with agents at the door. The work of this department was presented to local unions through the White Ribbon Bulletin.

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

FLOWER MISSION AND RELIEF WORK

Dear Friends of the White Ribbon Bulletin:

Again the blessed Christmas season is upon us and again our hearts are going out to others. As at no other time of the year, perhaps, we are thinking of our friends and neighbors. We are trying to think of new ways we can give ourselves to those who may need our help and our minds revert to the One Who Gave Himself to the world on Christmas day, making life blessed in newness of love and peace because of His coming.

I was much pleased at the close of our fiscal year with the reports that came from our unions, showing the ways in which our members had been friendly and helpful to others. The department of Flower Mission and Relief work is a fine avenue through which we can express the Christmas spirit throughout the year. How little the glass of jelly, the package of out-grown clothes, the afternoon spent in sewing for needy ones, the flowers and other things we can do for others, mean to us. Yet they bring to those needy ones blessings that are spoken of to "the children's children" and your name is blessed in the household for generations because you have made life easier for some, have fed the hungry or clothed the destitute. None of your giving is small in God's notice.

I am sure we do not give with the thought of letting others know of the alms we have done, but like all other reports, we are encouraged to see the needs of people being supplied by our members in different parts of the state. Please keep your annual reports in mind as you do such work in your local unions. Send to State Headquarters for record cards for this department.

The work we are able to do brought the C. C. C. camps has been brought to our attention and is much appreciated by our boys. They have welcomed the interest we are trying to extend. If you have a camp near you, it is an opportunity for Christian service. Your ministers will be interested in putting on Weekly religious services and programs in these camps where, no doubt, these boys have often felt that "No man cares for my soul". The cookie jar would surely be a delightful feature for us to institute among these camps. We pray that the peace of our Great Example—the Christ—may be yours at this season.

Lovingly, Mrs. E. C. Watkins,
State Director.

GENTLE LORD OF LOVE

Far away, in old Judea
Lived the gentle Lord of love;
Happy children gathered round Him
Wheresoever He might move;
And they sometimes left their play
Just to follow Him all day.

Through the fields He often led
them

Where the lovely lilies grew,
Where the crested lark went
singing

Upward to the sky so blue;
Thus with Him and birds and flowers

Glad they spent the golden hours.
With what eager eyes they watched
Him

Pressing thru the crowded street,
Tealing all who needed healing
blessing all whom He might meet;
How it made their hearts rejoice
ust to listen to His voice!

Not alone in far Judea
Lived the gentle Lord of love;
He is now and always with us
Wheresoever we may move;
and we too, in toil or play,
Still can follow Him all day.

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR FOLKS

We are proud of the Fargo Scandinavian union—first to pay its budget of \$100 and also \$45.00 to the Centenary Fund. Who'll be the next?

The address of our honorary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, will be 520 Jefferson Street, Pomona, California, for the winter months. Mrs. E. C. Watkins, state director Flower Mission and Relief, may be addressed at 208 East Lomita Ave., Glendale, Calif., where she and Mr. Watkins are spending the winter.

Miss Bertha R. Palmer, national director, S. T. I., is spending four weeks in Minnesota, visiting the Normal schools and addressing many groups. While at Moorhead State Teachers College and having a few hours to spare, we were most happy to have Miss Palmer come over to Fargo and address some 1200 pupils in the Central high school, holding the closest attention of teachers and student body as she demonstrated what alcohol is and what it does.

Friends all over the state have been sympathizing with Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, president Grand Forks district, during the weeks of anxiety which have followed the serious accident to her husband when his car went over an embankment on an icy road near Mandan. After a long period in the hospital, we are glad to report that Mr. Darling has been able to return to his home in Grand Forks.

Mrs. Robert B. Reed, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Owens, entertained the Fargo union Nov. 8 when a Peace program was presented, the newly elected president, Mrs. G. E. Norris, presiding. Mrs. H. L. Weiss conducted appropriate devotions. Mrs. A. W. Heidinger reviewed the articles by Dr. Tittle—"Can We Abolish War?" Mrs. Wylie read a paper and Mrs. R. E. Fate sang. Mmes. Helen H. Porter, J. W. Driscoll and B. H. Wylie were assisting hostesses.

STADY-ZAHL union gave a very interesting temperance program in the Lutheran Free church, Zahl, Nov. 16, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, local president presiding. Mrs. E. C. Smith, vice president, had arranged for a debate on the subject: "Resolved that Repeal is a failure". Local men took part and the decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Mrs. H. W. Stockman, president Alamo union, led devotions and Mrs. John Pehrson, district president, presented the Centenary Fund. A service of refreshments at the close cleared \$15 for the union.

GRAND FORKS W. C. T. U. sponsored the first vesper services of the fall for the Y. W. C. A. when Miss Katherine Whiteley led devotions and Miss Anna Gislason sang. Dr. James E. Cox of the University reviewed the book, "Drink and Be Sober".

UNDERWOOD members have placed The Young Crusader in schools and they are out to be a banner union this year. They use the star system for paying dues.

VAN HOOK held a public meeting in the Nazarene church, Mrs. Martin Reinholdt, president, in charge. Mrs. J. B. Rust led devotions and Rev. and Mrs. Teare sang a duet. Mrs. E. G. Ranum reviewed an address given at Atlantic City—"No Man Liveth to Himself" and Mrs. G. Lunstead reviewed the address of Mrs. Nelle G. Burger as given in The Union Signal

MRS. BUCK BEREAVED

The hosts of friends of Mrs. Nelia E. Buck, known and loved throughout the state, will sympathize with her in the Home going of her husband, William M. Buck, who passed away on November 7 from the home in Salem, Oregon, where Mr. and Mrs. Buck have resided for the past several years.

Mr. Buck's genial nature and active interest in every good cause won for him a wide circle of friends. An earnest Christian gentleman, he was held in highest esteem by all who knew him. Mr. and Mrs. Buck came to North Dakota in the pioneer days, settling at Starkweather in 1882 and helping to lay those foundations for moral values and right living which have characterized the state.

Their family consists of three daughters and one son—Mrs. A. J. McLarty of Starkweather, Mrs. Dallas M. Walters, Pasadena, California, Miss Louise Buck, Great Falls, Mont., and John W. Buck, Pollock, S. D. There are twelve grandchildren. Mrs. Buck has been officially associated with the North Dakota W. C. T. U. for many years, serving as local, district and acting state president, and state director, later as state and national organizer. It is our hope to have Mrs. Buck with us again for some time in the spring campaign. Her address is 1125 Shipping St., Salem, Oregon.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEMBERS DRY

During the recent first national convention of the Townsend Clubs in Chicago, officials of the entertaining hotel said bar receipts for the week failed to increase a dime, although most of the 6000 delegates stayed at the hotel and spent most of their time there. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, president of the organization said: "Lots of folks say that when the Townsend plan is in effect and every person over 60 is getting \$50 a week, they will spend it all on booze. This convention is a direct contradiction of that idea."

For many years America has been in a position of undisputed leadership among nations of the world. But as sure as America loses her sense of spiritual value, lowers her standards of righteousness, and is dominated by greed and all the demons set free by alcoholic indulgence, her leadership is lost. If American statesmen are influenced by the exponents of the liquor traffic, if her women drink and smoke, thus impairing their own health and health of their offspring; if the education of our youth does not create respect for the sacred things of life and prepare them to live victoriously, America is doomed.

—Kansas Messenger.

"—Frances Willard, We Are Here!"
Both of these were very impressive. In her paper on Christian Citizenship, Mrs. L. E. Teare stated: "Had every Christian voted and voted right, the national prohibition law would have been retained." Mrs. Reinholdt, in an able address, reported the state convention at Minot, emphasizing the Five Point Centenary program, Alcohol Education and the Training School at Evanston for three months, the first of its kind in the world. Later Mrs. Reinholdt gave a group of readings and Rev. L. E. Teare pronounced the benediction. On World's Temperance Sunday, at the close of her Sunday school, a program was presented by Mrs. Reinholdt assisted by Ivadell Reinholdt, Darrel Teare, Dickey Ranum and Beverly Snyder who gave recitations.

Subscribe for The Union Signal.

WHY KENTUCKY REPEALED HER LAW

Facts Behind the Wet Law.

Kentucky has repealed her sixteen-year-old prohibition amendment. This was done despite dry majorities in most rural areas, an Associated Press item pointed out in the New York Herald Tribune, November 8. The chief argument used to achieve this result was the promised employment of 30,000 workers.

Other results to be expected were flashed over the state—several millions of dollars would be spent in the expansion of the whisky business. At least a dozen distilling companies announced their intention to build vast additions to plants that already have made Louisville world noted as a whisky producing center. One company expects to increase production from eighty to 230 barrels a day.

Consider the conditions that will attend this vast expansion. Can so great a flood of hard liquor be poured out without tragic consequences to body and soul of multitudes of Americans? Such reflections challenge the courage of those who understand the destructive forces thus given full sway in Kentucky.

"Drys gaining" protested the headline on the same page, above election news from New York—another state that is being closely watched by friends and foes of the liquor traffic. The chairman of the State Liquor Authority, Edward P. Mulrooney, was so disturbed by the number of up-state communities that refused to permit the sale of beer and hard liquor that he sent out a warning to wholesalers. Mr. Mulrooney declared that the dry opposition is becoming increasingly vocal, that the tide of opposition to the blue laws that overwhelmed prohibition has begun to recede. Chairman Mulrooney called on the liquor men to unite their brains and resources instead of being occupied with selfish squabbles. "Mistakes in advertising, some of which had been offensive to the enemy" he especially deplored.

Sadly he remarked, "I sometimes doubt if you are sincere***agreements have not always been kept." (N. Y. Herald-Tribune, November 8, 1935.)

The dry enemies of alcohol agree heartily with Chairman Mulrooney in these suspicions. It may be that an industry which operates to profit off the debased appetites of weak men and women will find increasing difficulty in future in reconciling its activities with the demand of an aroused public to be fair to the millions affected by this wretched business.

—Educational Press Bureau.

IN THE MAKING

Crime results from false appetites, false appetites developed from wrong attitudes and these attitudes are the outcome of unfortunate impressions. The five-year-old child is gathering impressions very rapidly and is storing them to become the motive force of the future man or woman. Now is our opportunity. But let us not forget the old adage: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Only one who understands child development should attempt to teach little children. But it is our privilege to see that a good public kindergarten is available for the boys and girls of our own communities. If one needs help in this project, she may write to the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fourth Street, New York, who will furnish advice and publicity without charge.

Public education has been of deep concern to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The organization had a definite part in securing public support of the kindergarten

and its inclusion in the public school system. Since that time a Department has not been devoted to it but general support has been given. Now that financial conditions are responsible for closing more than one thousand kindergartens, the W. C. T. U. should join in a community movement to give to children this developing agency.

Ida B. Wise Smith.

WETS, DRYs MOURN FAILURE OF REPEAL ERA

By W. G. Calderwood

The wets and drys wail together over the sorry fact that the evils which repeal was supposed to eradicate have greatly multiplied. Drunkenness has increased; bootlegging and blindpiggling flourish; beer gardens, taverns, and roadhouses debauch youth, and poverty and unemployment are the worst ever known. Judged by its social and moral results repeal is a dismal flop. Conditions in the old saloon days were ideal in comparison.

Judged by economic and financial standards the record is little better. The real argument for repeal was that it would save taxes for the big taxpayers by shifting the burdens of taxation onto the backs of the drinking working men. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the militant wet organization, on oath before a congressional investigating committee, admitted that to be the object of the organization. Irene du Pont, Santa Claus to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and multi-millionaire munitions and chemical manufacturer, stated that repeal would save one of his corporations ten millions annually in taxes. But it didn't. His taxes are higher than under prohibition.

James A. Farley told the people over and over again that repeal would make the levying of new taxes unnecessary and would eliminate the need of tax levies which were then on the statute books. But it didn't. New taxes and new taxes have since been levied, until the present tax burden is the greatest in the nation's history.

Jos. H. Choate, late Federal Alcohol Administrator, assured the people that repeal of prohibition would balance the budget. But it didn't. Repeal came, and the nation faces the most staggering peace-time deficit in history.

One of the owners of one of the largest breweries prophesied that the legalization of beer would produce revenue of more than two billions annually. But it didn't, and disillusioned, he took his life less than twelve months after the ban was lifted from his product.

For wet and dry, for rich and poor, repeal has failed to produce a single one of the benefits promised for it, either moral, social or economic.

No party will go right if you vote with it when it goes wrong.—Frances E. Willard, quoted by Edward E. Blake.

God hasten the time when a man with a serious thought will be more popular than the man with a pleasant smile.—Dr. H. E. Woolever.

So much to do, so few to work, such a lack of wisdom, but I have given you the best that I have. I depend on Him to supply what I lack.—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith.

Did you ever spend a day with God? You have spent a day with a friend, and did not do some things because your friend would not like to have you do them; some words you did not say, as they would displease your friend.—Dr. S. D. Gordon.

Have you renewed your subscription to The Union Signal?

"HE THANKED US FOR ARRESTING HIM"

Relates Chief of Police J. E. Davis "The man had asked to see me. 'Chief,' he stammered, 'I can't tell you what it was like to wake up this morning back of those bars. I tried to go back in my mind over last evening to go back in my mind over last evening. All I could remember was off in my car.

"Then suddenly I knew what had happened. I'd killed somebody. I was held for murder. I'd go to San Quentin. What would my wife do—my children—I tell you, Chief, it was awful.

"Then an officer came around. He said he guessed I could go now. I wouldn't believe it—until he said they'd locked me up because last night I insisted on driving and wouldn't go home.

"Please thank the officer for saving me from myself. And besides—I'll never drive a car again when I have had a drink."

"That man learned a lesson," concluded the chief, "and it didn't cost him much. I wish a lot of people in Los Angeles would learn that you can't mix gasoline and alcohol. There is enough tragedy without inviting more!"

"WON'T HURT ANYONE"

We drank, my husband and I, "but not to excess" and "only because the others in our crowd did." "We weren't hurting anyone," it "was nobody's business," and besides, we didn't have the habit—we could quit whenever we wanted to."

But the other week I woke up one morning with an awful hangover, and later in the day I heard our small Bobby telling the neighbor on the other side of the hedge, "My mother went to a party last night, and this morning she was sick."

I didn't hear what Mrs. Green answered, but I'm almost sure I know what she thought. And what will Bobby think when he gets old enough to know what made "my mother" sick? Was it true we weren't hurting anyone?

Bob and I talked it over, and we've already found out that the other statements in the first paragraph aren't true, either. It isn't easy to quit—we crave the drinks worse than we every dreamed we would. And it was somebody's business—the business of those who depend on us for their living and for the formation of their ideals. But—we've also found that it isn't true that "everybody who is anybody" does. We've met a lot of interesting people who either have never used liquor or, like ourselves, have found that it doesn't pay.—A Wife and Mother.—(Capper's Weekly.)

WHY?

"I haven't the liberty to steal Nor liberty to kill, Nor liberty to set fire to My neighbor's house," said Bill.

I haven't the liberty to park My auto on Broadway, Nor have I liberty to hold A black slave to-day.

I haven't liberty to keep A pig pen right in town, So why have liberty to gulp A glass of poison down?" —Martha Owen.

In vain we call old notions fudge And bend our conscience to our dealing,

The Ten Commandments will not budge. And stealing will continue stealing. —Lowell.

PROGRESS—WHERE?

(Written on newspaper statement) "Forty millions bottles of whiskey!" Turned loose onto a helpless world; Forty million darts of the devil Into the masses at random hurled.

Arrows, each poison-barbed, must ever

Strike somewhere in their reckless flight;

Who is secure from this licensed evil? Where is your boy or girl to-night?

"This is the progress of one distiller" In just one city of just one state; Multiply it by all of the cities, And multiply that by forty-eight.

"Two years since repeal of prohibition"

What a halo around U. S. to shine! How much cold cash would be compensation, For the wreck and ruin—if yours or mine?

Minot, N. D. Mrs. Ida Kays.

Madame Schuman Heineke, the great singer, said to a group of college girls. "I want you to know that I have never smoked, and I never will. I think, and I say it with all my heart, that it is a crime that you girls are poisoning your young bodies by smoking cigarettes."

We cannot change yesterday, that is clear. Or change tomorrow until it is here,

So all that is left for you and me, Is to make today as sweet as can be.

LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

(The mother who seeks information for guiding the (impulses of her bewildering offspring.

ORDER (The young friends who are establishing their first home.

THE (The student for use in essay and research work.

UNION (The boys and girls of the Youth's Temperance Council.

SIGNAL (The friend who is not quite "persuaded."

(The aged friend who loves the organization's paper but (cannot afford to subscribe, (The minister—The teacher (—The lawmaker.

THE (The boy or girl of your family.

YOUNG (The boy and girl of public school age.

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