

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D, JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1936

VOL. XL. No. 1.

THE MAP OF DAYS

Upon my wall I hang this map of days:
Each day within its own small separate square.
They lie before me, strange uncharted ways,
And I must travel there.
God, go with me. I dare not go alone.
Too many devious paths lead down the land,
And I shall need, in that strange, vast unknown
Thy hand upon my hand.
Day by day walk with me—help me find
The high footpaths of peace, the ways of light;
And in my climbing, let me leave behind
No bruised hurt thing at night.
For every day's equipment let me take
The Staff of Faith; Hope's lamp to guide my feet,
A cup of water, and a loaf to break
With others that I meet.

I hang this map of days upon my wall,
Strange sad and glad emotions clutch my heart—
The midnight bells shout out their silver call,
And it is time to start!

—Grace Noll Crowell.

(All who love Mrs. Crowell for her beautiful life and poetry will be pleased that she has been honored as Poet Laureate of Texas by the Legislature of that state. Ed.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The new year is before us. What Dear Comrades:

I hope it is not too late to wish each of you and yours a happy, healthy and useful new year. John Oxenham says:

"Is your place a small place?
Tend it with care. HE set you there."

The new year is before us. What shall we do with it? Doors open with all sorts of worthwhile opportunities. Let us forget the failures and hardships of the past and press on towards future victories.

In our beloved state we have a big fight ahead—to defeat the hard liquor bill—and the time to begin that fight is right now. I know no better way to help than to stress our membership plan. While we try for new members, we shall spread much temperance information, calling attention to the alarming increase in traffic accidents, many caused by drinking (not necessarily drunken) drivers; also the increase in drinking among young and older people.

Our place may be a small place. A

snowflake is so small but just now we are being constantly reminded of what a number of organized snowflakes can do. So let us make a united effort to increase our membership, not forgetting to give men the opportunity to become honorary members, lending their strength and money to our great cause. Just think what it would mean if each W. C. T. U. member would gain only one new member! That seems not too much to ask of any one and some will gain two, five or more. I have gained two and mean to get five, at least. Who will "beat me to it?" See membership plans in another column.

We must first stress the collecting of dues from all who paid last year, sending to state treasurer before March 1st., so becoming a Hold Fast union. Then, by paying for one or more new members than last year, you became a Faithful union, in each case receiving special honors. Let us each resolve to gain at least one new member. For exhibition at the national convention, your officers chose the rugged, flaming tiger lily, after finding that Iowa had previously sent in a request for our state flower, the wild rose. At the Tulsa convention, a flower from each state will represent a new member. Let us see that ours are numerous as well as showy and beautiful. Can you not make some artificial tiger lilies, placing one in a vase at each meeting for every new member gained?

If this paper is too late to help with program for January 16, I hope that each union has held some such program, in schools, at luncheons or at regular meetings, as suggested in The Union Signal of Dec. 7th. I presume you know that from each local union's budget, one dollar is sent to the Stevens Legislative Fund. Those who cannot pay budget in full may help by sending at least one dollar, to help maintain our National Legislative Headquarters in Washington, D. C. Sometimes we may feel that these money needs are numerous but we are expected and privileged to give "until the Master stops giving to you." We are glad to report money coming in for state expenses and for the Centenary Fund which relieves us much, for at one time we feared we might have to close our headquarters which would seriously handicap our work.

God grant that new courage, new inspiration and new strength may be given each loyal member of our organization this coming year! It may be a "long pull and a hard pull" but, with "a pull altogether," and with God's help, we shall win! I thank each individual and each union that sent me greetings at Christmas time and trust that each dear one had a joyous, blessed Christmas season and that we may all go forward into the new year with an armor of prayer, fresh courage and a deeper trust in our Divine Leader. It was Frances Willard who said:

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION DAY

Instead of celebrating January 16 as formerly, we are now asked to make it Temperance Education Day, with programs in local unions and schools as far as possible. Our own state law sets apart the third Friday in January, which this year is January 17, as a special day for temperance teaching in public schools.

Because we are combining the January and February issue, this paper may not reach you in time to make necessary preparations but the observance is more important than the date and may be held later. You who read The Union Signal (and how we wish you all did!) know that the issue of Dec. 7 has a full program for this special day. Should this have escaped your notice, the following program is suggested and extra copies of The Signal may be secured:

Temperance Education Day

January 16, 1936

Song: "Go You Forth and Seed be Sowing."—Voice of Song
Worship Theme: "Our Country's Need.

Scripture: Exodus 18: 20.

Prayer.

Song: "Dear Land."—Voice of Song
Address: "Senator Capper Offers a Curb on Liquor Advertising."

(Page 2)

Panel Discussion: "Liquor and Our Nation's Capital" (Page 4)
Address: "The Sheppard Amendments" (Page 6)

The Lillian Stevens Legislative Fund (Page 7)

Report of Community Liquor survey, showing the effect upon the community of the relegalization of liquor (Page 5)
(All of these articles are to be found in The Union Signal of December 7th.)

The papers state that Washington, D. C., is suffering from a crime wave unprecedented in the history of that city. Speeding up of judicial procedure and an increase in the number of court officers is said to be imperative. Repeal has failed to halt crime.—Vermont Home Guards.

There are two ways in which people pass through life; they pass through Remembering God, or they pass through Forgetting Him.

"God has set the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for a grander confession and defense of the faith than we have dreamed as yet, but if we are true and tender-hearted, holding fast the hand of Christ, we shall be equal to the emergencies as they arise, no matter how perilous or great."

With love and faith,

Mrs. Fred M. Wannier,
Jamestown, N. D.



MRS. ALLEN J. HUBER
Our Original Crusader.

OUR PROMOTED COMRADES

Early in the morning of November 29, Mrs. Allen J. Huber, aged 86, was called to her heavenly home. Born in Prussia, Mrs. Huber came to the United States when she was four years old, her father settling in what is now the heart of Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1870, as a bride, Mrs. Huber removed to Tiffin, Ohio, where she joined the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as an original Crusader, remaining a faithful and consistent member all her life. For the past nine years she has been a member of the Fargo W. C. T. U. and is tenderly remembered for her devoted Christian character and her loyalty to the temperance cause.

Earth is poorer but Heaven is richer since Mrs. Mattie M. Davis on January 6 passed beyond the mystic veil that separates this world from the next. An outstanding figure in the life of Fargo, Cass county and the state, Mrs. Davis contributed largely to the welfare of the educational, philanthropic and religious organizations and for many years was a devoted member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her life was an inspiration; her memory, a benediction.

Grand Forks union has recently been bereft in the passing to life eternal of Mrs. Mae Fullmore. Though shut in for several years, she was patient and cheerful, retaining her interest in every righteous cause. "The memory of the just is blessed."

"The golden gate was open
And a gentle voice said 'Come,'
And with farewells yet unspoken
They gladly entered Home."

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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

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JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1936

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, 1341—11th Ave. No., Fargo.

Honorary President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Sheldon.

State Headquarters—Room 10, Fargo National Bank Building, Fargo.

POSTER CONTESTS

In lower grades, illustrate the thought that buying beer is wasting money. Make a slogan and illustrate it.

Or, show any harm which results from drinking beer. Illustrate. Or, ing cigarettes. Illustrate. In high school—Alcohol versus Safety. Make a slogan and illustrate. Or, Smoking Wastes Money, Time or Health. Illustrate.

Posters not larger than 18x24 inches.
Suitable margin all round, about two inches.
Prizes will be awarded for the following:

Accuracy of statement. Originality of idea; Should be simple and clearly expressed by picture and words; Good, readable lettering. Must be shipped flat and protected from injury. Send by May 1st. to State Director Alcohol Education. Prizes are three dollars, two dollars and one dollar, as first, second and third.

OUR PLEDGE

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

Salute to the American Flag

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Salute to the Christian Flag

I pledge allegiance to the Christian flag and to the Savior for whose Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood, uniting all mankind in service and in love.

Pledge to the Temperance Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Temperance Flag, the emblem of temperance, self-control, pure thoughts and clean habits, the white flag that surrenders to nothing but purity and truth, and to none but God whose temples we are."

"EVERY MEMBER A GLEANER"

Let this be our motto as we consider:
THE NEW MEMBERSHIP PLANS FOR 1936.

One third of the time has already gone so we must be up and doing.

The title—Planting and Harvesting
Duration—November 1, 1935—May 1, 1936.

National Symbol—Wheat.
Scripture—Matthew 6:28-30.
Songs: "This is My Father's World."

"America, the Beautiful."
Poem—"The Use of Flowers."

For North Dakota we chose our state flower, the wild rose, but found other prairie states had the same so, to avoid duplication, selected the tiger lily, so prolific in our state, especially in the early days. The special plans follow:

THE FLOWER GARDEN

Its Cultivation and Awards

Gleaner: A White-Ribboner who secures one or more members. A Gleaner receives an attractive little button on which is a stalk of wheat and the word, "Gleaner."

Ruth: A White-Ribboner who secures five new members. Ruth is to receive a pin representing a sheaf of wheat bearing the word "Ruth" across it.

Naomi: A White-Ribboner, who organizes an Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. or a Youth's Temperance Council of not less than eight paid members. Naomi will wear a silver pin in diamond shape with the name on it.

Harvester: A White-Ribboner who organizes a local W. C. T. U. of not less than eight dues-paid members. A Harvester wears a bar pin with the word "Harvester."

Reaper: A County (or District) President whose county attains the points below:

1. At least one new organization must be formed during the campaign. It may be a W. or an Iota Sigma Union, a Youth's Temperance Council, or a Loyal Temperance Legion.

2. Ten per cent of the organizations in the county must be Fruitful Unions, Councils or Legions.

3. The Reaper must have paid a visit to each organization in the county during the campaign.

A Reaper will receive a beautiful pin on the background of which rests a five-pointed star. A sheaf of wheat is laid upon the star.

Fruitful Unions: Any union paying dues by May first on a larger number of members than their membership of the previous year, shall be known as a Fruitful Union and given honorable mention in The Union Signal.

Hold-Fast Unions: Any union paying dues by March first on every living, resident member, who paid dues the previous year shall be known as a Hold Fast Union and will receive an Honor Certificate signed by the National President and Treasurer.

Awards are made only on work done within the time of the campaign, and are available through the state membership director.

May Day Party

Preferably a May-Day Breakfast, although it may be a luncheon, tea, dinner or reception, the social features to be kept uppermost.

Each new member brought in during the membership campaign will find a "May Basket" on her door on this May-Day, left with the compliments of the (Blanktown) W. C. T. U. Tucked among the posies will be an invitation to be an honor guest at the May-Day Breakfast, with the re-

quest that she bring this May Basket in order that a picture may be taken.

It is not desirable to have a long program, as this is a social affair. But it would seem that a five-minute talk on

"The Soil From Which We Sprang", giving glimpses of the heritage which is ours, and a ten or fifteen minute address on

"It never will rain roses; when we want

To have more roses we must plant more trees," illustrating the growth, magnitude and influence of the organization, will give to the new members a better understanding of the work with which they have aligned themselves.

The State W. C. T. U., after selecting the flower which is to be its State symbol of membership, will furnish instructions how to make the flowers, or where to secure such instructions. The flowers should be in readiness for the May-Day Party and much should be made of them in the publicity.

The May Queen will be that one who has secured the largest number of new members. Instead of crowning her Queen, we suggest presenting her with an Hawaiian flower lei, as this would be in harmony with the floral symbol and also typifies friendship.

Demonstration

At the Tulsa convention we will put on a "Flower Festival" where the flowers you bring—one for each new member—and which have already given you local name and fame, will, when exhibited in Tulsa, be made to redound to the glory of your state.

N. B. The awards being in the main the same as used last year, will be worn with tiny streamers of white ribbon stamped 1933. This will differentiate the awards from those of last year.

Gleaners Already Reported

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.
Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.
Mrs. Robert B. Reed, Fargo.
Mrs. G. E. Norris, Fargo.
Alamo union (no name given.)

NEXT?

TRAGEDIES OF YULETIDE SET ALL TIME MARK

The Grim Reaper and his boon companion, John Barleycorn, stalked the highways of the nation during the Yuletide season, leaving in their wake a trail of death, destruction, mutilated bodies and broken homes. Christmases brought violent death to more than 150 persons throughout the nation, and New Year fatalities, still piling up, will make wreckage of this holiday season one of the most appalling in the nation's history.

Drunken drivers became a major police problem in many large cities Christmas eve, while death stalked relentlessly down the nation's traffic lanes.

Activities of the police on Christmas and New Year's eve, and the pandemonium that reigned in drunk tanks, receiving hospitals and police stations offered further convincing proof that the country has gone liquor mad since repeal.

Missouri led the nation in traffic fatalities, according to the Associated press, sleet adding to highway perils. Seven persons died in Georgia traffic accidents, nine on Illinois roads, nine in California highway accidents, with nearly every state in the nation reporting the wildest and drunkenest holiday season in the nation's history.

In one part of the country more than 100 men in a WPA camp were seriously ill from effects of poison liquor, and a number of deaths from alcoholism were reported in widely separated areas.—The National Voice.

LEGISLATION IN WHICH WE ARE INTERESTED

To improve the standards of motion pictures by federal supervision at the source of production, H. R. 2999, Representative Culin of New York; by prohibiting block-booking and blind-selling, H. R. 4757, Rep. Culin and H. R. 6472, Rep. Pettengill, Indiana. See statement from our national director of this department, Miss Maude M. Aldrich, elsewhere in this paper.

To amend the Federal Constitution to bring back national prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic beverages as provided by the 18th Amendment. S. J. Res. 44. Senator Sheppard of Texas.

To prohibit advertising of liquor in print or over the radio, by closing the avenues of interstate commerce to such advertisements. S. 541. Senator Capper of Kansas.

Re-enact a prohibition law for the District of Columbia, H. R. 8739, Representative Guyer of Kansas.

To make military training in schools elective unless schools are essentially military schools. S. 3308. Senator Nye of North Dakota.

We strongly oppose H. R. 8540 by Rep. Kenney of New Jersey which would legalize lotteries and set up a federal lottery system from which the government would derive revenue.

INTERESTING MEDAL CONTESTS

Fargo Scandinavian union held a silver medal contest in December, arranged by Mrs. August Hansson and directed by Mrs. R. E. Skonnard, to whom flowers were presented in token of their services. Four girls and two boys participated, the judges awarding the medal to Arlys Jensen with the selection, "The W. T. E. Club." The other contestants—Margorie Jensen, Shirley Burr, Ardis Roel, Billy Jones and Dick Hogoboom, were each given a year's subscription to The Young Crusader.

Hillsboro W. C. T. U. sponsored a contest in Seventh and Eighth grades of the local schools at the Methodist church, which attracted a capacity audience and was acknowledged to be instructive as well as entertaining. With the selection, "The Wrong Garden," Melva Mae Robichaud won first place in seventh grade and Dorothy Henning, in eighth grade, her selection being "A New Recruit." Eleven students were entered and were coached by their teachers, Misses Tille Helleland and Anna Nestos.

Hillsboro union also sent to the Crittenton Home at Christmas time a substantial box of fruits, pickles and other things.

Underwood held a very successful contest, all five taking part being teachers except one. Miss Grace Herington, sister of our Miss Sue Herington, won the medal. The offering, above expenses, was for the Centenary Fund. A second contest held in the high school assembly room during the Christmas vacation was put on mostly by teachers home on vacation and Mrs. Walter Leroy won the medal. Mrs. F. W. Gress, local president, was in charge of arrangements.

JESUS CHRIST—AND WE

Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

WAR—what is it—after all the people get? Why, widows, taxes, wooden legs and debt.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Nov. 16 to Dec. 30, 1935

Dues—Crosby, 18; Edinburg, 6; Cooperstown, 16; Velva, 9; Minot, 9; Sharon, 1; Dickinson, 7; Fargo 4; Jamestown, 15; Fairmount, 9; Dickey, 4; Steele, 5; Stady-Zahl, 16; Grand Forks, 2; Park River, 12; New Rockford, 3; Minnewaukan, 4; Northwood, 22; Dickinson, L. T. L., 5. Dickinson, 1; Epping, 8; Ray, 10; Linton, 4; Underwood, 12.

Budget—Minot, \$1.40; Dickinson, \$2.00; Fargo, \$27.55; Dickey, \$10.60; Parshall complete, \$16.00; Grand Forks, \$10.00; Park River, \$10.00; Minnewaukan comp., \$7.00; Northwood, \$15.00; Dickinson, \$2.50; Prosper comp. \$20.00; Underwood, \$5.00; Larimore, comp. \$26.00.

Willard Centenary—Minot, \$2.30; Parshall, \$10.00; Cooperstown, \$10.00; Roosevelt P. T. A., Grand Forks, \$5.; Mrs. A. V. Sheppard, \$1.00, Linton, \$5.00.

Pledge—Minot Dist., \$5.00; Fargo Dist., \$25.00. Northwest, \$5.00.

State Reports—Steele, 1; Sharon, 1; Ryder 1; Hannah, 1; VanHook, 2. Grand Forks Scandinavian, 5.

Dear Comrades:

A Happy New Year to you all! You are doing better and this report is more encouraging. Dues are being paid and some have paid budget in full. We appreciate your timely help in carrying on the state work but some of you have not yet been heard from this W. C. T. U. year.

As we enter our new year of 1936, may one of our good resolutions be that we will, as promptly as possible, meet all our financial obligations that, with dues and budget out of the way, we may place special emphasis on our part of the Centenary Fund? This will help us all to have a happy new year.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. E. Reed, Treasurer.
1341-11th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D.

EXHIBITS AND FAIRS

Dear Co-Workers:

A Happy New Year to all! Let us make a resolution that this shall be the biggest year for this department that North Dakota Woman's Christian Temperance Union has ever known.

The plan of work from the National director emphasizes and promotes the Five Point Program but essentially we shall work as we have always done, using every opportunity to make visible the program and principles of the W. C. T. U.

There is a golden opportunity for every local union to work in this department because our work is largely to exhibit the work or ideas of other departments.

When preparing an exhibit give it very careful study that it may be accurate in every particular. Cooperate with fairs, churches and other organizations in preparing exhibits, teaching the nature and effect of alcohol on human system, the value of total abstinence to the individual and to the nation, and the benefit of the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

We acquire eighty percent of our knowledge thru our eyes. The exhibit is a form of publicity, an attention getter, a means of education and a source of inspiration.

May I gratefully acknowledge at this time, the many messages of love and sympathy that have come to me during these recent weeks of anxiety. I will not find much time for this work in the next few months but I trust that you will carry on in the same faithful manner, and let us have a one hundred percent report at the end of this year.

Yours in faithful service,
Bessie M. Darling.

L. T. L. NOTES

The L. T. L. Plan of Work assigns special lessons about tobacco during January, February and March. Two special lessons have been prepared and may be secured from the State Headquarters at Fargo. Some helpful leaflets are: To the Youth of America; Ten Counts Against the Cigarette; Why I Do Not Smoke; A Sensible Fellow Gives His Reason; A Cigarette Arithmetic Lesson; Heart Problems; A Five Point Talk on Cigarette Smoking.

Plays: Truthful Imps; The Cigarette That Jack Had.

For coloring cards: Don't Be His Slave; Tobacco Shortens Life.

Try this new cheer:
"Of all the evils under the sun
Cigarette smoking surely is one;
It hurts the mind and injures the heart
And keeps the smoker from doing his part."

The last week in February is set apart for the study of Narcotics. Illustrate these lessons on tobacco mentioned above and keep the best for exhibit.

Parshall L. T. L. meets every two weeks, taking study courses; work project and have bricks above base, five honorary members, are making scrap books, visiting the sick, have a humane department, use penny tags for missions, have fifty points toward a Vanguard legion and expect to make 100. They have a Builder, five Star Builders and nineteen Master Builders. Meetings are held after school. We are proud of this legion and wish them success.

Jamestown legion was honored by the presence of Mrs. Wanner at their last meeting and she told them a story. Jamestown has 28 bricks, all showing the blue bar and some the red. New members brought call for a red star and these stars make a fine showing on the bricks. This is the way to add another brick to the wall:

(Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic.)

"It isn't any trouble just to join the L. T. L.

It isn't any trouble just to join the L. T. L.

When you're in trouble it will vanish like a bubble

If you'll only take the trouble

Just to join the L. T. L."

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, our national recording secretary, writes:

"The Loyal Temperance Legion provides the medium for child training at the most plastic age. Foundations are laid for character and high class citizenship. Collective teaching inspires enthusiasm in children and creates in them a desire for personal activity. Here is our golden opportunity to save the children of this repeal age. Each W. C. T. U. should have a Loyal Temperance Legion in which to demonstrate the principles of total abstinence and high ideals of citizenship, in a practical manner."

Mrs. E. S. Bordwell,
Secretary.

PROSPERITY WAITS UPON RE-NEWAL OF SPIRITUAL LIFE Says Roger Babson

People should understand that before prosperity can return there must be renewed interest in the spiritual life of both individuals and nations. Nations should realize that the world has always possessed raw materials and labor; but has been prosperous only when people have been actuated by a religious faith to use those resources for advancement and service. This is the law of life and now is the time when it should be taught in churches, schools, and colleges. Think it over.—American Issue.

THE COR. SEC.'S CORNER

Thank you, dear sisters, for your cheery Christmas greetings and let me wish for each of you a year of health and happiness, with joy in service and courage and strength for the way. You are waiting for the Topical Programs for 1936 which, at this time, have not come but when they arrive, will be sent you immediately. I hope, however, that you are observing Temperance Education Day for which a full program is given in The Union Signal of Dec. 7, extra copies of which may be secured on application.

Union Signal Indispensable

It is hard to carry on without the Union Signal. If the local president does not get it, the union might give her a subscription for the new year. It's a good idea to give it to your minister and to place it in school and public libraries. Please see that your own subscriptions are renewed on time. The State Reports and other materials have been sent you. The state directors have also been sending out their Plan of Work with literature for their various departments. We hope these will not remain in your desk at home but be taken to the union meeting and one program, at least, given on each department during the year. We must strengthen our department work.

Training School at Evanston

A national Training School opened for a three month's intensive study of the liquor problem at National W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Evanston, Jan. 1, 1936, with our Miss Bertha R. Palmer in charge. We are glad that a North Dakota teacher, Miss Dora H. Young of Valley City, has been chosen to take this instruction and expect she will later give some time to the work in our state. In a letter received this morning, Miss Young writes: "As a beginning, on New Year's Day, from four to seven, Miss Palmer entertained at tea. I wish every woman in the W. C. T. U. might have attended. We were at Rest Cottage, the home of the beloved Frances E. Willard, in the classic town of Evanston. Mrs. Dorcas Ireland, hostess of the Cottage, ushered us upstairs. Miss Palmer, beautiful in a gown of orchid silk, received in the former guest room of the Willard home. Tea was poured by Miss Helen Ferguson, the school librarian, and by Miss Marjorie Herring, secretary to Miss Palmer. Immediately the memories connected with the room seemed to put us in the presence of the gentle lady who led such an heroic life. We as members of the school, met each other and realized what a varied group we were, both in personalities and experiences. We had come from Maine, New York, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Illinois! We acknowledge with thanks a picture of Miss Palmer for the state headquarters, autographed "To the Home Folks in North Dakota" which you may see when you visit us.

Alcohol Education

One of our main objectives these days is Alcohol Education. What are you doing about it in your schools? Are your teachers supplied with the Syllabus in Alcohol Education as a reference book and encouraged to use it? Essays and posters may still be taken up locally. Not many orders for the Syllabus have reached us lately. Please look into this important matter at once.

Cocktails in Airplanes

The American Airlines Inc., called for an expression of public opinion as to the advisability of serving cocktails in airplanes, stating they would be guided by the consensus of opinion in the matter. It pays to protest for the president of the Airlines, Mr. C. R. Smith, writes: "A large majority of the people who answered the ad-

vertisement tell us they do not think liquor should be served on the airplanes" and then adds: "We will appreciate it if you will tell your members the result of our poll."

Conference on Cause and Cure of War

The eleventh annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War will meet in Washington, D. C., Jan. 21-24, at Hotel Washington. While it seems improbable that any of our women from the state can attend, we are trying to secure a representative for our state from among the North Dakota women now in Washington. The question of Peace is paramount and our active interest should be shown in every movement towards this end.

Mrs. Wanner Afield

During recent weeks, Mrs. Wanner has spoken at meetings at Crystal Springs and Cooperstown and in schools at each place. When addressing the high school at Cooperstown, she was presented with a beautiful gavel made in the Manual Training department, with which we may expect her to call to order the next state convention.

New Presidents

Since the State Report with directory, was published, we have notice of the election of the following new local presidents, whom we welcome:

Mrs. John Schmitt, Jamestown.

Mrs. Mildred Andrus, Glover.

Miss Mae Halcrow, Bowesmont.

Now please let us hear from you regarding new members. We are very anxious about this. How many Gleaners have you? Mrs. DeYo, our National corresponding secretary, quotes Homer, saying: "Light is the task when many share the toil," so let us go forward into the new year, each doing her part, gladly, prayerfully and successfully.

Barbara H. Wylie.

THE SCIENTIST EXPERIMENTS WITH ALCOHOL

By

Aubra Dair Williams and Cora Frances Stoddard

A highly valuable booklet, fifty-six pages, presenting simple accounts of some of the experiments carried on by the competent scientists of various countries. Not only giving the account, but the ingenious apparatus used. Add this to your library.

25 cents per copy; \$13.00 per 100; \$7.25 per 50; \$2.25 per dozen.

NEW PLAYS

THE SPIRIT OF PEACE POINTS THE WAY. Boshka. Two leading characters; as many nations as available and white ribbon bearers. Copies, 25 cents per dozen; 5 cents each.

THE PRICE OF LIQUOR REVENUE. Folsom. Four characters; three scenes. Copies, 25 cents per dozen; 5 cents each.

BEST OF ALL. Burns. To give better understanding of W. C. T. U. One act; eight women. Copies, 25 cents per dozen; 5 cents each.

THE L. T. L. IN A SHOE. Whitmore. Twelve or more roles to represent Mother Goose characters. Copies, 25 cents per dozen, 5 cents each.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING. Burns. A debate about repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. One act; four women. Copies 15 cents for four; 5 cents each.

(Any of the above takes about twenty minutes.)

"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?" Frantz. A temperance drama. Eight characters, about one hour, four scenes, dealing with the argument that misfortunes which strike deeply at our own comfort or happiness are the most convincing. Copies, twenty-five cents each.

National W. C. U. Publishing House,
Evanston, Illinois.

KAGAWA COMES TO NORTH DAKOTA

An event of more than ordinary importance will be the coming of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa to North Dakota. He will be in Fargo Thursday, February 20, and in Jamestown, Feb. 21. Three meetings will be held at each place. Attendance at forenoon and afternoon meetings will be limited to delegates from churches and other organizations. Organizations such as the W. C. T. U. should arrange to send two delegates. Out of town delegates will be furnished free tickets to all three meetings. No entertainment can be provided for visiting delegates. The Christian Herald says, editorially, of Dr. Kagawa, "Asia's Greatest Christian":

"This (tour) for Christians, is an event of the first magnitude. For Japan's Kagawa is living proof of the fact that the faith which produced the saints of other ages is still as vital in this twentieth century. The greatest thing about Kagawa is not his mind, or his social vision, or the quality of his life—but the combination of all three. His mind is such that his books have swept through Japan as few other writings in this generation. His social vision has the dynamic that has made him Japan's outstanding spokesman for the forgotten men and women of that land and of Asia. The quality of his life is attested by the fact that, in season and out, he has identified himself, physically, with those lowest in the scale, whom he has sought to serve—Among the great and well-known personalities of Christendom, Kagawa, it seems to me, comes nearer than any other to giving living expression to the personal ideals and the social vision of Christ."

For further material about this great man and for reservations, write Rev. C. A. Armstrong, Fargo, Director North Dakota Council of Christian Education, under whose auspices Dr. Kagawa comes.

"BIGGER AND BETTER INSTITUTES"

Dear Co-Workers:

The Plan of Work for the department of Institutes, with some leaflets, was sent you with the State Reports. Please give them your careful attention and do plan to hold an institute this year if possible. Why not include one with your district convention? Have the regular convention work with its reports and election, and then give the balance of the time to an institute.

An institute must have two sessions and preferably three, with three departments presented. Plan long enough in advance to have a good program, able speakers, plenty of literature, including The Union Signal and Young Crusader. A noon luncheon adds much as a social feature but plan to have the hostesses attend all the sessions.

Looking forward to a good year with many institutes, I submit the following from our National Director of Institutes:

Institute Program Suggestions

Kate S. Wilder

Keynote: The Five-point Five-year Centenary.

Morning Session

10:00 A. M. Call to order (Local President in the chair). Devotional Service: The Crusade Psalm (Psalm 146); several short prayers; singing, "The Crusade Hymn", Page 2, "The Voice of Song".

10:20 A. M. Organization of Institute: Appointment of committees on courtesies, publicity, new members, subscriptions to Union Signal and Young Crusader.

Introduction of Institute Leader.

Talk: "Institutes Can Help the Centenary Program."

10:30 A. M. Symposium: Duties of Officers and Directors, by a President, a Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Recording Secretary and at least three Department Directors.

11:00 A. M. The Centenary Program and the Departments. Spiritual Life: Evangelistic Director. Alcohol Education: Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction. Character Building: Director of Religious Education. Christian Citizenship: Director of Christian Citizenship. Peace: Director of International Relations.

11:45 A. M. Our Work, as presented in the recommendations of the National and State Presidents.

12:00 M. Noon Prayer. Discussion of National and State Legislation which we should endorse, as presented in The Union Signal.

12:30 P. M. Luncheon. Invite guests who may not be able to spend an entire session with you to attend the luncheon. Short talks may be given with such topics as "Yesterday", "Today", "Tomorrow". Attractive W. C. T. U. napkins and place cards may be secured from National at a nominal cost and will add much to the social aspect of the luncheon.

Afternoon Session

2:00 P. M. Devotional Service: Twenty-third Psalm in unison; prayer; Singing, "Peace Hymn of the World", Page 22, "Voice of Song."

2:15 P. M. Round Table, "Winning Members"; led by Institute Leader.

"Call on Her!"

"Entuse Her!"

"Invite Her!"

"Bring Her!"

"Instruct Her!"

"Employ Her!"

"You've Won Her!"

2:45 P. M. Singing: "Go You Forth and Seed Be Sowing," Page 21, "Voice of Song." Discussion, "The Centenary Fund," led by State Officer.

3:00 P. M. Special Music. Union Signal Demonstration.

3:20 P. M. Address, "Building Interesting meetings. Discussion.

3:45 P. M. Address, "Does War Help?"

4:15 P. M. Demonstration by the Loyal Temperance Legion.

A question-box is often helpful in clearing up problems; questions may be placed in it at any time during the day and answered by the leader at the close of the afternoon session. Offerings should be taken during the afternoon and evening sessions and an invitation to join the W. C. T. U. should be extended.

Evening Session

7:30 P. M. Community Singing. Scripture Reading: Ephesians 6:10-19. Prayer. Music by High School or College Band or Glee Club. Demonstration by Youth's Temperance Council. Brief Talk, Our Challenge," by President of Y. T. C. Special Music. Offering. Address, "What Shall The Harvest Be?" Secure for the address the most convincing speaker obtainable. Appeal for members. Have pledge cards distributed and committee at the door to repeat invitation as audience is passing out. Singing: "America, The Beautiful." Benediction.

Lovingly yours,

Elva D. Pehrson.

MEDICAL TEMPERANCE

My dear White Ribbon Sisters:

The busy, happy holiday season reminds us that one personal gift each one of us can make towards the coming of Christ's kingdom of love and peace to this troubled world is loyalty to His teaching. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has always stood for the highest standards of living and though at times, things

look discouraging, we feel that when things look darkest we must work the hardest for it's darkest just before the dawn.

With the liquor forces urging people to drink beer and wine for health sake, the need for education untinged by propaganda increases. The home is the foundation for all temperance work and the teaching of this department should begin there for the temptation is sometimes great to self-prescribed harmful nostrums. Personal work along this line gets more lasting results.

An editorial in the American Medical Association Journal says: "The truth is the same to-day as it has been for decades. Beer is not chiefly appreciated because of its nutritive health-giving qualities. Beer and alcohol have been duly considered and found wanting." Our national Director of this department, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess, divides her plan of work as follows: 1. Non-Alcoholic Medication. 2 Narcotic Drug Warfare. 3 Nostrums and Self Prescription Hazards. She says: "In spite of years of teaching, a residue of tradition lingers in the minds of some of the people and some physicians, and to them the liquor trade of to-day looks for a market which has the appearance of respectability! The W. C. T. U. chooses to follow the leadership of the physicians who have proven that better and safer remedies are available.

The Plan of Work with some leaflets will soon be sent to each union. This contains a fine suggestive program for your afternoon meeting. Please note the last paragraph in the Plan. If possible observe Narcotic Education Week. A new playlet "Weighed in the Balance" may be obtained from our State Headquarters at Fargo at the rate of six copies for 15 cents. These little playlets make a meeting more interesting and bring home a truth that stays with us.

Please take special note of the Poster awards and get your young people interested in this phase of the work.

"Do you ever look back at the end of the day

To the goal you might have won? But you put it aside till you had more time

And the job was never done.

If you think of some good to do, my friend,

Begin it now to-day,

To-morrow's a long way off, my friend,

And may never come your way."

Lovingly,

Annie F. Catherwood,

Director.

"NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME"

Maude M. Aldrich, National Director

The greatest opportunity you have ever had to do something vital to improve the moral character of films is yours NOW. Two addresses were made in the first session of the Congress on the motion picture problem. One, by Representative Culkin of New York and one by Representative Pettengill of Indiana. These addresses stressed the need for the elimination of block-booking and blind-selling and for higher moral standards of production.

We hope that hearings will be held on motion picture bills early in the present session of Congress. However, to make sure of such hearings and to secure favorable action on this much needed legislation, thousands of letters and resolutions should be sent to congress. Write your Congressman in your own way and tell him of your interest in this legislation. Send to your State Headquarters or to your National Director, Miss Maude M. Aldrich, Gresham, Oregon.

for copies of resolutions. These resolutions are to be passed by organizations and forwarded to Congress. Get as many organizations and groups as you can to assist in sending these resolutions to Congress that our Senators and Representatives may KNOW that the public want better films. Do it NOW.

You need not even wait to secure a copy of resolutions, draft your own and give some high school boy or girl a chance to have a part in the work by typing extra copies of the resolution for you. Young people are interested, and many of them are thinking very seriously of the influence of the motion picture. Those who think deeply know that shallow and cheap ideas portrayed upon the screen are undermining some of the priceless ideals of life. Give them a chance to help NOW!

Do not wait until the close of the year to report, so much is overlooked or forgotten. Report as you work. Perhaps something in your report will lead the way to greater accomplishments. I know it will encourage your State and National Director. "Now is the accepted time."

UNION SIGNAL OFFERS FOR MARCH, 1936

Aim: To promote the Centenary goal of every member a subscriber to The Union Signal by 1939.

Object: To emphasize the Centenary five-year five-point start program. To encourage the planting and harvesting 1936 membership campaign.

To broaden and deepen a positive understanding of what Alcohol is and What it Does.

Offer No. 1

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

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

Offer No. 2

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

Terms: These subscriptions must come in on one order. The remittance of \$5.00 must be enclosed with order. The premium must be claimed with the order. Subscriptions previously sent in cannot be counted. (State headquarters and state promoters may not take part in this contest.) No other prize may be claimed on this offer.

Offer No. 3

Seven copies of "What Alcohol is and What it Does" by Bertha Rachel Palmer, will be given with ten one-year subscriptions to the Union Signal.

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

THESE SPECIAL OFFERS WILL CLOSE MARCH 31, 1936.

Note: Do not fail to renew existing Young Crusader clubs.

Address—The Union Signal, Evanston, Illinois

Consider what Saint Augustine said, that he sought God within himself. Settle yourself in solitude, and you will come upon Him in yourself. —St. Theresa.