



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH"

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELTON, N. D., MAY, 1937

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THE PATH TO HOME

There's the mother at the doorway
And the children at the gate,
And the little parlor windows with
The curtains white and straight.
There are shaggy asters, blooming
In the bed that lines the fence,
And the simplest of the blossoms
Seems of mighty consequence.
Oh, there isn't any mansion under-
neath God's starry dome
That can rest a weary pilgrim like
The little place called home.
Men have sought for gold and sil-
ver; men have dreamed at night of
fame;
In the heat of youth they've strug-
gled for achievement's honored
name,
But the selfish crowns are tinsel,
and their shining jewels paste,
And the wine of pomp and glory
soon grows bitter to the taste,
For there's never any laughter,
howsoever far you roam,
Like the laughter of the loved ones
in the happiness of the home.
So where'er a man may wander,
and whatever be his care,
You'll find his soul still stretching
to the home he left somewhere.
You'll find his dreams all tangled
up with hollyhocks in bloom,
And the feet of little children that
go racing through a room,
With the happy mother smiling as
she watches them at play—
These are all in life that matter,
when you've stripped the sham
away. —Edgar Guest.

A MOTHER'S CREED

I believe, with the gardner, that the
youngest plant should have the ten-
derest care; that the habits of early
youth should be so moulded as to de-
velop fixed traits of good character in
the adult.
I believe that whatever one wills to
be, one can be; that education lays
the foundation, but that selfmastery
erects the building; that the mind can
only possess that which it does.
I believe that obstacles and reverses
are but quality testing stepping
stones to success, that the room for
improvement is the biggest room in
the world. I believe that in the breast
of every child is an instinctive desire
to be good; to grow; to learn; to
achieve. I believe in home encourage-
ment; that a home without good use-
ful books is like a home without win-
dows; that wherever there are chil-
dren there should be found the choic-
est thoughts of the greatest and best
men and women of all ages, which
will tend to beckon on and on, in-
spiring to nobler ideas and higher
ambitions.
I believe the mind can be only
rightly formed when it is rightly in-
formed; that opportunity knocks most
often at the door of those who are
rightly equipped to face life's battles;
that the power to think grows by
thinking.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Co-Workers:
Spring is here and new vigor, in-
spiration and determination have
come to each of us, I am sure. These
are challenging days! We want our
state to be on the map at the World's
convention when we meet in Wash-
ington, June 3-8; and we want to be
on the Honor Roll with our Temper-
ance Education Fund. Have you asked
others and given them the privilege
of helping in this great work? We
have some Honor unions and districts
and three Gold Star unions—Lari-
more, Bismarck and Cooperstown, all
having gone "the second mile." How
we wish each union might be on the
Honor Roll!

I am anxious to hear the report of
our National membership campaign
which closes May 1st. But we can
and will keep on gaining new mem-
bers until our state convention in Sep-
tember when the treasurer's books
close. Wouldn't it be grand to come
up to our annual meeting with a net
gain in every union and district? We
CAN do it if we TRY. One union
has almost doubled its membership of
48 active members. The honorary
membership list of six has been in-
creased to 41 honorary members.
Dues, budget and first half of Tem-
perance Education Fund are paid and
this union will help pay its treasurer's
way to World's convention. Can YOU
not catch the vision?

The wets are circulating a petition
to refer to the people the bill passed
by last legislature prohibiting liquor
in dance halls. We feel the bill is a
very good one and for the protection
of our young people. We know the
great harm that the sale of liquor
does in or near places where dancing
is carried on and feel that the friends
of youth will refuse to sign such pe-
titions. Lady Astor says: "I do not
drink. I want to know when I am
having a good time."

Plan well for institutes and district
conventions that each may bring in-
spiration and information and a new
and stronger vision of the great pos-
sibilities and opportunities of our
work. The children and young people
are ready and willing to engage in
this temperance work if we can pro-
vide leaders. From small seeds grow
big trees, with God's help. Don't un-
der-estimate your ability. First, a
willing mind, then a knowledge of the
work that can easily be gained, and,
with God's help, you may win many
children to the temperance cause. The
harvest truly is ripe—where are the
reapers? We need informed women
who will stand for the ideals of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Un-
ion.

Much is being done with the pro-
ceeds of the Education Fund. In our

I believe in the present and its op-
portunities; in the future and its
promises; and in the divine joy of liv-
ing.—Selected.

own state, the motion picture—Ben-
eficent Reprobate—is being shown in
schools, churches, P. T. A.'s and CCC
camps. The Broadcast which is be-
ing given for eight weeks every Sun-
day afternoon from 5 to 5:15 from the
Grand Forks station has come in very
clearly. Six road signs have been
ordered and we hope will soon be
placed along highway No. 10 that
they may be a constant, visual re-
minder to all drivers of cars of the
menace and danger of drinking driv-
ers.

Miss Dora Young has been engaged
for a month to teach in church con-
ference groups, young people's groups
and state summer schools the scienti-
fic approach to the alcohol problem.
She uses charts and demonstrations
as will also our field workers. The
sooner we get our share of the Tem-
perance Fund, the sooner we can en-
large our program.

So far I have been informed of five
of our women who are planning to
attend the World's convention. Sum-
mer rates by railroad and bus will be
on and we hope for a large attendance
from our state. Visitors may have the
same privileges as delegates by pay-
ing the registration fee of \$2.00. Re-
served seats will be furnished, packet
with badge, program, ticket to recep-
tion, and a rebate of 50 cents on the
\$2.00 banquet ticket. The registra-
tion fee will also entitle you to vari-
ous social courtesies. When sending
fees to the National treasurer Mrs.
Margaret C. Munns, 1730 Chicago
Ave., Evanston, Ill., visitors from our
state may request to sit together if
so desired. Seats are assigned in the
order in which requests are received
so better do this at once.

Read the Union Signal for further
information concerning the conven-
tion. Let us pray and work and not
become discouraged. Dr. Ozora S.
Davis said:

"For he who joins the issue on life's
field
Must fully know the hazard of the
fray;
And dare to venture ere he hopes to
win;
Must choose the risk and then refuse
to yield
Until the sunset lights shall close the
day
And God's great city let the victor
in."
With love and prayers for each,
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown

NOTICE

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Landgren,
Jamestown, may drive to Washington,
D. C. to World's Convention and can
take two more passengers at \$30 each.
Please correspond with Dr. Landgren,
if you are interested.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All posters for state contest must
be sent to the State Headquarters at
Fargo by June 1st to be judged and
announcement of winners will be
made in later White Ribbon Bulletin.

AMERICA'S IDEAL MOTHER OF 1936

"She wears six jewels in her, dia-
dem. She has seen four splendid sons,
two lovely daughters fulfill their early
promises. She herself is lovely, gra-
cious and endowed with a delicious
sense of humor."

So the press reports described the
woman selected by the Golden Rule
Foundation as the embodiment of
American motherhood. America's "ideal
mother" of 1936—Mrs. James Richard
Smith of Claremont, California—was
feted from west to east, was inter-
viewed by reporters, and answered all
sorts of inquiries as to her reaction
on various phases of life—her replies
naturally shedding light on the ques-
tion as to why this quiet, modest wo-
man was chosen as the "ideal moth-
er."

The information was elicited that
not only has Mrs. Smith done her own
cooking and housework—including the
sewing for herself and all six child-
ren—but in addition has found time
for church and social work and for
active participation in the Girl Scout
movement. She is now a Girl Scout
counselor in Claremont. Mrs. Smith
does not think that ideals have
changed since "grandmother was a
girl," adding, "conditions have
changed, yes, but ideals, no."

"The happiest days of my life have
been spent with my children," said
this mother, as quoted by the Chicago
Herald and Examiner. "I have en-
joyed their companionship and have
been enriched by it." The mere fact
of bringing life into the world, she
believed, is not in itself qualification
for motherhood. It's what you do
with that life afterwards that counts.
... Many mothers deny themselves
the joy of motherhood by turning
their children over to nursemaids,
while they spend their afternoons
playing bridge or attending cocktail
parties."

Does an "ideal mother" use liquor?
As quoted by the New York Times,
this particular one doesn't "smoke"
or "drink." Strange to relate, how-
ever, most papers apparently did not
mention this point at all. And yet
it has such a definite bearing on home
influence.

It was only recently that Judge J.
M. Bradue of the Boys Court, of Chi-
cago, sternly said that "parents of
boys who find their way into this
court are morally, if not criminally,
responsible for their delinquency,"
and that about 30 per cent of the
boys brought into his court are there
because they have committed mis-
deamors while under the influence
of liquor.

So—Mrs. Smith seems wholly jus-
tified in her conviction that "it is what
you do with that life afterwards that
counts," rather than the fact that a
new life has come into the home. Put-
ting the question bluntly—can one
really be an ideal mother and drink?
—The Union Signal.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published monthly (except July.)
Official Organ No. Dakota W. C. T. U.
Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
Editor in Chief
Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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MAY, 1937

DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT

Whilst Thou art Near.

"Could I be lonely Lord, or friendless here

While Thou art near?
Could I be sad, while such a joy as Thine
Is always mine?
Could I be tired, who finds a rest so sweet
Beside Thy feet—
Or burdened when Thou bearest all my load
Along life's road?

O, if I may but look into Thy face,
And read the story of Thy tender grace,
And feel the sweetness of Thy love, and know,
However other friends may come and go,
That Thou art always mine, and always near,
There is no loneliness; there is no fear;
There is no loss that does not bring to me
The consciousness of greater gain in Thee."

At one time a man of refinement was sentenced to spend twenty-four hours in an underground cell in an old English prison. The steps of the warders died away in the distance. The man felt that before long terror would drive him mad. Then suddenly there came the sound of footsteps above, and in a quiet tone the chaplain called him by name. Oh, never was music so sweet!

"God bless you," gasped the poor fellow. "Are you there?" "Yes," said the chaplain. "And I am not going from here until you come out." "Why, I don't mind it a bit now, with you there like that." The terror was gone while his friend was so near, unseen, yet just above. And so, beside us all is the unseen yet loving presence of the Savior.—Selected.

May we give ourselves more and more to intercessory prayer for our loved ones, our community, our nation and the world. May we give more time to the study of God's Word. When Dr. Chalmers lay dying, he remarked that if he had his life to live over again he would "read less what men said about the Bible and more of the Bible itself, depending on the Holy Spirit to lead me into all truth."

May the consciousness of the daily fellowship of our loving Lord make us strong and courageous to go forward in the great task of helping men and women, and especially our young people in these days of confusion and perplexity. Christ, and only Christ can help us. For we have His promise, "Lo, I am with you always." —Exchange.

TIME OF PRAYER—NOONTIDE

"Tis always noontide somewhere and across
The awakening continents, from shore to shore,
Somewhere our prayers are rising evermore."

Be a sensible friend—not a sensitive one.

INTERESTING ITEMS

All honor to Larimore, Bismarck and Cooperstown, our Gold Star unions in the Temperance Education Fund!

Mrs. Frank Besley, our state recording secretary and president Northeast district, returned April 1st from her trip to the west coast.

Revised editions of the Temperance Stories by Miss Christine I. Tinning of England have been issued by the Richard J. James and Son Company of London and are available at our National Publishing House, Evanston. All acquainted with the superior quality of Miss Tinning's writings, will welcome these latest contributions to our publications.

GRAND FORKS unions held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sprague with a large attendance. Mrs. A. Ostmore led helpful devotions. Rev. Ira Herzberg spoke on Temperance Education and Mrs. A. V. Sheppard explained the fund being raised for this purpose. Mrs. M. Suttcliff, accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Hermanson, sang vocal solos and Mrs. J. P. Reiton presided. The offering was divided between the two unions.

NORTHWOOD sponsored a bazaar and rummage sale—proceeds \$39.00. At a medal contest April 4th in the United Lutheran church, Neoma Thoreson won first place while each of the other five girls was presented with an emblem pin. At the same time posters were displayed and prizes awarded, Elaine Haga winning first. L. T. L. boys took up the collection which amounted to \$13.64. Students in the seventh and eighth grades and high school were required to write essays which are now ready to be judged. A drive was put on for the Temperance Education fund in which local pastors helped. The Beneficent Reprobate will be shown later. Inmates of the Old People's Home and Hospital were entertained by this very progressive union.

GRAND FORKS district held a profitable institute April 9 in the Ladies parlor of the Methodist church with some 50 ladies in attendance. The district president, Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, presided and papers were read on Alcohol Education, Religious Education, Union Signal, Narcotics, with much discussion on the Temperance Education Fund. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held with a luncheon at noon. For the evening program a silver medal contest sponsored by Scandinavian W.C.T.U. was put on with Ellsworth Gilseth winning the medal. Other contestants were Amy Rude, Marvel Larson, Olive Egstad, Janet Stromstad and Philip Sandbek. Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Sheppard have been most active and have succeeded in raising funds for Temperance Education that will enable that district to go over the top.

Mrs. Bessie M. Ordahl writes of the very interesting work carried on by her Edinburg L.T.L. of 30 paid members and several associate members. They are studying "Answers to Alcohol" and when they finish will have some tests on the subject. A club scrap book is being made with facts about alcohol in words and pictures. A Mother's meeting is planned for May and in June they will give a program at the Bible camp. They are working to become a Light Line Legion and earned the money by a public program and candy sale. Members have points enough to become Knights.

People and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

"WHY THE LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION?"

In His earth-days, parents brought their children to Jesus that His touch might enrich their lives: There was fullness of life for acceptance,—but the parents' action opened the channel of blessing.

Dear comrades of the local unions, have you told the parents of your community about the richness of life which may come to their little ones through the Loyal Temperance Legion:

"Loyal,"—true and brave and strong;
"Temperance,"—pure in body, mind and soul;

"Legion,"—all childhood! "Go tell!"
"Leaders? Pray them in, as I was prayed into the L.T.L. leadership; and so open life's door to some young woman."

—Ida B. Wise Smith.

NEW RECRUITS

Since last month we report the following:

ENVOYS—Mrs. A. V. Sheppard, Grand Forks Scandinavian; Mrs. Barbara H. Wylie, Fargo.

COURIERS—Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, Grand Forks; Mrs. August Hanson, Fargo Scandinavian; Mrs. Anna Forsberg, Fargo Scandinavian; Mrs. O. G. Glassrud, Grand Forks Scandinavian; Mrs. Martin Christianson, Grand Forks Scandinavian.

In the June Bulletin we hope to give a complete report of all membership gains for the period.

IN MEMORIAM

Fairdale relatives and friends and the Youth's Temperance Council there have been sadly bereaved in the passing of Ruth Nordahl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Larson of Fairdale. A freshman in high school, she was musical and helpful in every society of young people, president of the Y.T.C. and taught a class in Sunday School. Said one, "I love to think of my little children whom God has called to Himself as away at school, at the best School in the universe, under the best teachers, learning the best things in the best possible way."

"And early called, how blest are they

Who wait in Heaven their harvest day."

COR. SEC'S CORNER

Dear Busy Comrades:

The World's convention at Washington is of universal interest. Women will come from many foreign countries—it will be a great gathering. Not since 1922, when we met in Philadelphia, has the World's convention been held in the United States. We are happy that several of our women expect to attend. Mrs. Wanner as state president, will be our official delegate and the others will be visitors, enjoying all the privileges with less responsibility. The convention will be held in beautiful Constitution Hall, with its perfect acoustics. As the United States has a larger membership than any other country, our delegation must be limited to one for every thousand members.

The membership demonstration will be of special interest. Passing in review before the World's President, the state presidents will be marshaled, each carrying the replica of her own state on which will appear in figures the number of new members gained this year. On our state president's right will walk a member from North Dakota carrying our state flag. This honor will fall to our World Citizen, who, at this writing, is Mrs. C. A. Landgren of Jamestown, as one gaining the most new members. On

our president's left will walk the representative from our guest country—Norway—and a representative beside her carrying the flag of Norway. When they reach the platform, an attendant will take our state replica and place it in the frame and our state president will be allowed one minute in which to "tell the world" something worthwhile about North Dakota. The state presidents will be dressed in white and it will be a colorful procession.

At the convention dinner in Hotel Willard the evening of June 5, U. S. delegates will be seated by states, those from guest countries seated with them. On this occasion gifts will be presented and various courtesies shown our foreign delegates. Other delightful surprises are being planned and Mrs. DeYo, our national corresponding secretary adds: "Can you think of anything more meaningful as a gesture of peace between the nations than for these women to break bread together and exchange courtesies of this sort?"

Report soon after May 1st

The state corresponding secretary must report to the national secretary soon after May 1st the number of new members gained since the beginning of our state year up to May 1st. In order to have this correct, will you please report not later than May 5th, the number of new members gained, active and honorary? Number of Couriers, Envoys and Ambassadors? Please send this information on a postal card as promptly as possible. The ribbon awards will be presented when the membership campaign has closed.

District Conventions

Our president, Mrs. Wanner, and vice president, Mrs. Darling, will attend district conventions and plans are now being made for these to be held in May. Dates suggested may seem early to some of you but as Mrs. Wanner must leave for Washington late in May, and will not return directly from the convention, the district meetings she attends must be held in May. Let us hear at once from those district presidents who have not reported their place of meeting.

MISS YOUNG COMING

We are very happy to announce that through cordial agreement with our state superintendent, Mr. Arthur E. Thompson, and cooperation with the College presidents, Miss Dora H. Young who did such excellent work for us last year will spend a month with us—June 14-July 13. While here Miss Young will also spend some time at the young people's church assemblies to all of which she has been invited. Miss Young's work in the various states is very highly commended and she will receive a hearty welcome when she returns to our state this summer.

Cordially yours, Barbara H. Wylie

THE BUILDER

A builder build a temple;
He wrought it with care and skill—
Pillars and groiner and arches,
All fashioned to work his will.
And men said as they saw its beauty
"It shall never know decay!
Great is thy skill, O builder,
Thy fame shall endure for aye."
A mother builded a temple with infinite loving care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer,
If one praised her unceasing effort,
If one knew of her wondrous plan,
For the temple the mother builded
Was unseen by the eye of man.
Gone is the builder's temple—
Crumpled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar—
Food for consuming rust,
But the temple the mother builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Was the child's immortal soul.

TREASURER'S REPORT

March 15 to April 15, 1937

DUES—Jamestown 25; Fairmount 10; Fargo 8; Ellendale 7; Edinburg 5; Powers Lake 1; McKenzie 1; Underwood 1; New Rockford 1; Grand Forks 5; Northwood 8; Oberon 3; Hannah 9; Gilby 20.

Y. T. C. Dues—Dickey 7.
L. T. L. Dues—Willow Grove 10; Jamestown 10; Hillsboro 30; Edinburg 30.

BUDGET—Fargo \$15.00; Crosby comp. \$22.00; Sheldon \$3.00; Underwood comp. \$5.70; Fairdale comp. \$5; Epping comp. \$7.00; Oberon comp. \$3.

EDUCATIONAL FUND—Fargo \$30.25; Crosby \$8.00; Oberon comp. \$17.65; Ellendale \$8.50; Edinburg comp. \$4.50; Jamestown \$10.00; Crosby \$1.00; Underwood 30c; Epping comp. \$14.00; Grand Forks \$5.00; Fairdale Y. T. C. and W. C. T. U. in memory of Ruth Mundahl \$2.00.

DISTRICT PLEDGE—Grand Forks Dist. \$15.00.

STATE REPORTS—Northwood 3; Gilby 3.

PENNY FUND—New Rockford 33c; Grand Forks 25c; Northwood 34c.

EDUCATIONAL FUND COMPLETE—Sheldon, Grand Forks Scandinavian, Larimore, Bottineau, Gilby, Northwood, James Valley District, Parshall, Steele, Minnewaukan, Hatton, Christine, Bismarck, Bismarck District, Fairdale, Windmere, Edinburg, Epping, Oberon.

Dear Treasurers:-

Let us keep right on getting new members even though our National Membership contest is over. Last month I reported thirty-six unions not having paid any dues so far this year; the number now is twenty-five. I wish I might hear from these 25 unions very soon. Why not make a special effort and get your dues and budget paid right away? An excellent way to raise money for the budget is to get honorary members. Do not neglect the National Temperance Education fund. I hope you will be able to raise your quota soon. This is very important.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. B. Reed

1341 11th Ave. No., Fargo, N. D.

Liquor License Applicants Fingerprinted In 33 Counties

Fingerprinting of all applicants for liquor licenses is now required in 33 of the 58 California counties.

The plan for Northern California followed the successful use of fingerprinting in eliminating 1,207 liquor applicants with criminal records by Commissioner Ray Edgar in the Northern California Equalization District.

Several score of men, who had escaped detection both in California and other states, were returned to prison.

The fingerprints were taken by police departments and forwarded to Washington, D. C., and to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification for checking. Commissioner Edgar said: "Imagine buying a drink from a murderer!"

These 1,207 arrest records included: 69 drunk drivers; 69 robbers; 49 bad check parrers; 47 burglars; 26 narcotic vendors; 24 rapists; 13 embezzlers; 12 arsonists; 12 bunco artists; 11 murderers; 9 counterfeiters; 7 immigration bootleggers; 3 extortionists; 6 hit-run drivers; 17 manslaughter; 60 grand thefts.

Honest applicants need fear nothing through universal fingerprinting. Those criminally inclined, deportable aliens, and the like, would do all the worrying.

Aliens seem to hold the upper hand in most matters, as witness the Atherton Graft case just released: "This form of prostitution in San Francisco was found to be largely in the hands

'SIT-DOWN' STRIKES

By Ethel G. Hubler, Editor,
National Voice

One would think to read the daily papers that "sit-down" strikes are something new. They aren't. When the 18th amendment was put into the Constitution, altogether too many Christian people and dry patriots "sat down" . . . in fact, some went so far as to pray the little prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

No, "sit-down" strikes are not new to the prohibition cause. Dry folks sat and sat, while the wets progressed in their campaign of nullification. One nationally known repeal advocate announced, "If we can't win by ballots, we will by bullets." The wets meant business. They hired publicity writers to discredit this great piece of humanitarian legislation. The daily press blamed everything that happened on to prohibition. Still the dries continued their "sit-down" strike. They repeated in swan-song fashion, "It's in the Constitution, and it's there to stay."

Finally, because almost everybody reads the newspapers, some of the "sit-down" cries began to believe the flood of wet propaganda. These one-time friends of the dry cause had no way of knowing the actual facts. Who ever saw published in the wet daily press that the 18th Amendment closed 177,790 saloons, and shut 90 per cent of the Keeley Cures? It wasn't there.

The dry "sit-downers" did not know that jails were being depopulated under prohibition. They did not know that people who had been spending their money for drink now had more to eat, better clothes to wear, and more money for home comforts. Such facts were not given to the people. All that the public read was that "Prohibition had failed," thanks to the wet propagandists.

After a few years of this nefarious propaganda, some of our most active workers fell right into the trap of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment without knowing it. They began parrot-like, to repeat the words, "Prohibition has failed." The Election day rolled around. Some of the dries were still singing, "It's in the Constitution, and it's there to stay." They sat and sang, and sang and sat, while the wets lined up at the ballot box. Together, the repealists marched forward under their bloody banner, with escutcheons inscribed: "No more bootleggers, no more racketeers, a balanced budget, and no saloons, in a whisky paradise where everybody drinks and nobody gets drunk."

The first time some of the dries actually awakened was when the papers carried pictures of the President, sitting at his desk, smiling, with photographers around him, his pen in hand, signing the beer bill. "We didn't believe it could be done," said the sleepy "sit-down" dries, rubbing their eyes in wonderment.

As long as strikes are the talk of the day, we suggest a dry "stand-up" strike. A "stand-up" strike for the enforcement of our laws. A "stand-up" strike for the election of sober, God-fearing officials to public office. A "stand-up" strike against the legalization of any narcotic drug, or intoxicant. A "stand-up" strike for total abstinence. That's what we suggest. It's time to stand up and strike this liquor traffic and with the help of God, wipe out this beverage alcohol evil forever.

of foreign born people. A great number, if not the majority of them, were residing illegally in this country and were in such constant dread of being deported that they lived a sort of furtive, undercover life."

3 BARMAIDS TO EVERY GIRL IN COLLEGE

By Laura Lindley

Three to one—that is the proportion of barmaids and waitresses to girls in universities, colleges and teacher normals in the United States, said the Anti-Saloon League of America. While one girl is being given the advantages of education and culture, three are being trained to serve liquor, and in many cases to act as lure to men drinkers.

There were 439,640 girls enrolled in all institutions of higher education, colleges and universities, etc., in the United States in 1934, the last year for which figures are available at the Bureau of Education, Interior Department.

There were 1,350,000 girls enrolled in 1936 in liquor-serving institutions, taverns, road houses, night clubs and other places catering to drinkers, and in many cases to vice, according to a survey reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer of September 27, 1936.

Three to one—that is the proportion of per capita expenditure for liquor as compared with that spent for education in the public elementary and high schools of the United States.

The per capita expenditure for public elementary and high schools in '34 was \$13.54, a total of \$1,941,553,979 for the United States, says the Bureau of Education. Since then the per capita expenditure for schools has decreased steadily.

The per capita expenditure for liquors at retail in the United States in '36 was \$39.93, a total of \$5,000,000,000 for the year, according to estimates based on withdrawals tax-paid for consumption, retailed at advertised prices, with allowance for higher prices when sold by the drink.

REPEAL REPEAL!

Sixty years of hard fighting—but not in vain. We have lost battles, but we must fight on until we win the war.

Send out the war cry: "Christian men and women to the front! Fight for God and Home and Native Land. Educate and pray that all the wet places may be dried up."—A. D. R.

"It would be funny if it were not so tragic, to listen to the arguments in favor of 'control.' The control of liquor will not change the nature of the stuff. It will not stop the murder on the highways or the tragic death of little children, 4000 of whom were killed by automobiles. It will not make it less disease-producing, crime-causing, and happiness-destroying.

"There is no problem facing the world today that might not be solved simply and speedily if it were approached upon the basis of the welfare, present and future, of the child in our midst."

"Repeal is sure to be REPEALED, for it is the most tragic failure in the way of legislation that the nation has ever witnessed." Mary Harris ARMOR

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Little drops of alcohol
Make a man a fool.
Make him miss the bridges—
Drive into the pool!
Little drops of beer and
Wine in daddy's head,
Coaxed off the money
For shoes and clothes and bread!
Little drops of liquor
Swallowed through the years,
Make a mother sadder,
Fill her eyes with tears!
So we'll never drink it,
The horrid, nasty scum,
Nor tote a whisky-bottle
That makes a man a bum!
Mrs. Thos Stetten in The Dry Legion
—From Arizona Sunbeam

MAKING A MODEL W.C.T.U.

If all the members paid—just like me,
What kind of a union would our union be?

How much in our treasury would there be

If all the members paid—just like me,
If they were so enthusiastic as I,
Would our union thrive—or would it die?

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

How much meeting would there be?
If they read "The Signal" just like me,

How well informed would our union be?

How soon would the end of the union be,

If all the members paid—just like me,
—Emma L. Mead, in E. Wash. Weat. Ribboner.

CREED FOR GETTING NEW MEMBERS

"I believe in the WCTU, of which I am a member, and in my ability to get new members.

"I believe that honest, consecrated efforts will obtain results.

"I believe in working, not waiting; in laughing, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking, and in the pleasure of getting new members for my union.

"I believe that one member today is worth two tomorrow, and that no woman will refuse to enter the WCTU if I sell her the idea.

"I believe in the sure reward that the future holds.

"I believe in courtesy, kindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in honest effort.

"I believe that there is a woman somewhere who can be influenced to attend the union regularly.

"I believe that now is the time to say a word for the WCTU."—Georgia Bulletin.

DO, AND DON'T

Here are a few hints for a presiding officer; some things that she should do and some which she should not do:

She should speak of herself as "The chair." Don't say, "I appoint," or "I think," but "The chair appoints," and "It is the opinion of the chair."

She should begin the meeting at the time designated; don't wait for the tardy ones.

Stand when putting a question to vote, when stating a question, and while announcing the result; don't stand during debate nor when some one is speaking.

Say, "The affirmative has it and the motion is adopted," or "The negative has it and the motion is lost." Don't say, "It is a vote," or, "It is carried."

When calling a meeting to order give one firm stroke with the gavel and say, in a decisive tone, "The meeting will come to order," don't give repeated taps with the gavel, nor say, in a pleading tone, "Ladies, will you please come to order?"

—Woman's Temperance Work.

Woman Smokers Subject To Digestive Disorders

According to Dr. Seale Harris of Birmingham, Ala., woman's social freedom is having a bad effect on her digestive tract. Dr. Harris, in an address, expressed his opinion that ulcer of the stomach was increasing among women, and he attributed this largely to the smoking of cigarettes. Before woman started smoking, ulcer of the stomach used to be eight times more frequent in men than women.

LEADERS FROM MANY LANDS WILL ATTEND WORLD CONVENTION

That every continent and an increasing number of individual countries are already represented in the advance registration for the 16th Triennial World's W. C. T. U. Convention convening in Washington, D. C., June 2-8 next, is revealed in the latest correspondence and cablegrams from abroad announced today at Evanston, Illinois, by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, National President of the W. C. T. U. of the U. S. A.

Letters received from the British Isles by our World President, Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., and at National Headquarters bring assurance of an unusually large delegation from England which will include Lady Aurea Macleod of Australia, daughter of the Countess of Carlisle, former president of the World W. C. T. U., and her husband, Major Thomas Macleod, a member of the British Government Air Force. Miss Agnes Slack of London, Honorary Secretary of the World union, with a party from the British Isles, will reach the United States early in May for more than a fortnight of preliminary convention conferences.

Other prominent W. C. T. U. leaders who have already signified their intention to attend the Washington meeting include: Mrs. Herman C. E. Liu of Shanghai, China, president of the W. C. T. U. of China; Mlle Perrelet of Paris, France; Mrs. C. T. Gauntlett of Tokio, Japan, member of the Advisory Committee; Mrs. W. T. G. Brown of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, an Honorary Secretary; Mrs. Mary B. Egbert, from Central America, organizer; Miss Mary Campbell, organizer, who has spent several years in Palestine and Syria; Mrs. Edith M. Rivera, organizer, from the West Indies, and Miss Flora E. Strout, organizer, formerly of Brazil.

No less than sixteen superintendents of Departments of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union have sent word they will attend the convention, including from other lands, Mrs. Brattstrom of Gefle, Sweden, Superintendent of Evangelistic Work; Mrs. Shilston Watkins of Liverpool, England, Superintendent of Motion Pictures; Miss Christine Tinning of London, England, Superintendent of Scientific Instruction; Mrs. Moffat Clow of Belfast, Ireland, Superintendent of Anti-Gambling; Mrs. Maskev Miller of Cape Town, South Africa, Superintendent of Protection of Native Races; Mrs. E. L. Rees of Victoria, Australia, Superintendent of Flower Mission Department; Miss Rosamond Duff of Toronto, Canada, Secretary of Young Woman's Branch; Mrs. Will Pugsley of Toronto, Canada, Superintendent of Medal Contests; Mrs. S. E. Mabon of Montreal, Canada, Superintendent of Little White Ribboners.

World's Superintendents from the United States who will attend are: Miss Mary B. Ervin of Xenia, Ohio, Secretary, Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Child Welfare; Mrs. Ada Reed Ferguson, of Chicago, Ill., Cooperation with Missionary Societies; Miss Grace Leigh Scott, Greenville, Ind., Moral Education; Dr. Izora Scott, Washington, D. C., Peace and International Arbitration; Miss Julia F. Deane, Elgin, Ill., Temperance Literature; and Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, Evanston, Ill., Exhibits.—National W. C. T. U.

In 1914 the enormous growth of armaments in Europe, the sense of insecurity and fear caused by them—it was these that made WAR INEVITABLE.—Foreign Secretary Viscount Grey.

WHAT AMERICA SPENDS FOR LIQUOR

What We Might Have Bought

From the United States Internal Revenue report it is estimated that the retail cost of intoxicants in this country in 1936 was over three billion dollars.

Let us consider what the people might have bought, had they used the money spent for alcohol, in other ways.

Our annual liquor expenditure would pay for all the following:

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Build 10,000 homes..... | \$ 50,000,000 |
| Furnish them at \$2,500.... | 25,000,000 |
| Send 50,000 students to college at \$600 | 30,000,000 |
| Build 480 high schools.... | 14,400,000 |
| Equip each school..... | 4,800,000 |
| Give 3,400,000 families each \$50 extra | 175,000,000 |
| Employ 1660 extra teachers at \$250..... | 415,000 |
| Buy a million new cars.... | 700,000,000 |
| Buy 10,000,000 children \$10 worth of clothes..... | 100,000,000 |
| Set up a cabinet Peace Department with annual budget | 200,000,000 |
| Wage war to end crime, including bootleggers, dope peddlers, etc..... | 200,000,000 |
| Special aid to a million crippled children | 100,000,000 |
| Annual "Banish slums" program | 100,000,000 |
| Pay off 10% of all farm mortgages every year.... | 408,176,000 |
| Pay off 10% a year on home mortgages of needy | 565,954,000 |
| Give five million children \$20 each for an outing.... | 100,000,000 |
| Give five million needy mothers \$20 each for special relief..... | 100,000,000 |
| Soil conservation and seed loans | 275,520,000 |
| Total | \$3,150,000,000 |

IS THE L. T. L. WORTHWHILE?

Let North Dakota join with Oregon in singing to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" this little pep song: "We must make more progress over all the state,

We must win new members and we must not wait; We must have new legions, hold the old ones too, Foes are all about us, and there's much to do."

Why not organize Vacation L. T. L.'s? When school closes children have time and older girls will help as leaders. With two meetings a month during the three months, much could be accomplished. Other meetings could be held during the Christmas and Easter vacations and the year's program nicely covered.

We are happy to hear of Hatton's L. T. L. with Miss Barbara Olson as leader and members of the union helping. What a splendid way to carry on work! We shall look for a good report in September. Two groups of rural L. T. L.'s were recently started at Harwood. How fine if other rural communities could carry on the work!

Jamestown L. T. L. made six scrap books for children who are patients in the Jamestown Lutheran Hospital. "Laugh a Little" booklets, filled with jokes and funny stories are being made for the Old Folks Home.

The Sunshine department may soon begin its work with the crocuses and pussy willows and other flowers to follow. Shut-in folks will welcome the first flowers of spring. The Young Crusader celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year and a fine way to help this grand little paper celebrate would be for every reader to secure another subscriber. This would double the subscription list and make us all happy. —Mrs. E. S. Bordwell.

AN URGENT CALL

Dear Co-Workers:

I am so anxious to have North Dakota do her share in raising the National Temperance Education Fund. Are you doing all you possibly can? Only a few weeks left before our state President goes to Washington, D. C. for the World's convention and I am sure each of you would be so proud to have her report North Dakota an Honor state.

Some of the unions have done splendid work and are working now to become Gold Star unions. Will every union in the state make a special effort to make a contribution to this fund before June first?

Let us all give all we can personally, then go out and secure donations from at least five people. Ask all persons interested in temperance and other good causes to make contributions. Many churches, Ladies Aid Societies, Sunday School Classes, Parents and Teachers Associations are giving.

The wets are spending \$25,000,000 in advertising, bidding new recruits. Is it too much to ask for \$1,000,000 to be spent in Temperance education to save the youth of our nation? "Let us not be weary in well doing," for this is the logical time to strike at this new legalized evil in our state. Let us not wait until North Dakota becomes so deeply entrenched in the liquor business that it will be more and more difficult to free it.

The success of raising our state's quota depends on each one of us so let us all do our share. I am counting on you.

Sincerely,
Bessie Darling, State Chairman
Grand Forks, N. D.

CHILD WELFARE AND HEALTH

Dear W. C. T. U. Friends:

Our slogan is: "Health Protection for Every Child." May Day was established by Act of Congress and proclaimed by the President of the United States as National Child Health Day. May Day serves as a central point to draw together the scattered forces of good will in communities that look towards child health and happiness. Our unions should devote the first meeting in May to this topic.

The goal of May Day is universal—health for all children. We must realize that no child is safe unless all children are safe. In a recent communication from our National Director, Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco, attention is called to the fact that we are this year stressing, with other health organizations, the dangers of the disease of syphilis. Publicity with reference to this disease is becoming widespread. Information on this subject will be mailed to each union.

Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, National director Child Welfare, states that the plan of this department is to find and give the best to every child and to build a program for the wellbeing and protection of all children. This program can be carried on through enlisting White Ribbon Recruits, children up to six years of age whose mothers have promised to teach them the principles of total abstinence and purity. For every such recruit gained during the year you "plant a seed in your garden." When you come to our state convention, your report may be given by a bouquet of flowers representing the number of little folks thus enlisted during the year.

Study protection measures for women and children in our state. Reciprocity meetings between organizations working for similar ideals with interchange of thought are suggested. Mother's Day is nationally observed. Can we not make the second meeting of the month of special interest to

BLOTTERS! BLOTTERS!

Envelope size, assorted colors, texts on alcohol and tobacco. Suitable to slip in with your correspondence. Place on desks, distribute in schools, and places where the message will attract and the blotters be found of service. Fifteen texts.

40 cents per 100; \$3.50 per 1000
All of one text or assorted

THE BIG THREE

Booklets
"ARE YOU AWAKE?" Marshall. Jingles and Verses about Alcohol Fifty cents
"SHIPMATES." Hawkes
Temperance story of a dog and his master. 25 cents
"A LIFE TO HOLD." Hawkes. A temperance romance. 25 cents
Buy all three for one dollar and you'll have something!
National W.C.T.U. Publishing House, Evanston, Illinois

THE UNION SIGNAL

A Journal of Social Welfare
Philadelphia, Pa. 1922—Washington, D. C. 1937
Coming! June 1st-12th Coming!
The Sixteenth World's W.C.T.U. Convention

Thrilling Event Important News
Amazing Opportunity
Great Responsibility

A Souvenir of the great Convention which you cannot Afford to Miss will be The Union Signals of June 26, July 3 and 10 which will publish a full report of ten days crowded with panorama of

Privilege Profit Pleasure
Help the Circulation Department to HELP YOU to punctual and satisfactory service by sending your name and address plainly written with ten cents (10c) AT ONCE for the three copies.

In the meantime, watch The Union Signal for information by which to make your stay in Washington more helpful and enjoyable.
Rates: THE THREE CONVENTION ISSUES—10 cents
The Union Signal, yearly—\$1.00
Address: The Union Signal, Evanston, Illinois

THE YOUNG CRUSADER

The Boys' and Girls' Own Magazine
Rates: The Young Crusader—35 cents per year; Clubs of ten—\$3.00
Address:
The Young Crusader, Evanston, Ill.

Our prayers accept; our sins forgive;
Our youthful zeal renew;
Shape for us holier lives to live,
And nobler work to do.—Holmes.

And having thus chosen our course, let us renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear and with many hearts.—Lincoln.

"Arms have never yet saved a nation from war, nor have they given security to either strong or weak nations against attack."
—Ramsay MacDonald.

"The sun shines after every storm; there is a solution for every problem; and the soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer."—Emerson.

A duty dodged is like a debt unpaid; it is only deferred, and we must come back and settle the account at last.—Joseph Fort Newton.

Do thy work, it shall succeed
In thine or in another's day;
And if denied the victor's mead,
Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay.
—Whittier.

mothers? — "Mother's Day and tomorrow."
Mrs. R. A. Sprague, Director
Grand Forks, N. D.