



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH"

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

CASSELLTON, N. D., DECEMBER, 1937

VOL. XLII. No. 11

THE ANGEL'S SONG

It came upon the midnight clear That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold; "Peace on the earth, good will to men, From heaven's all-gracious King;" The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come With peaceful wings unfurled, And still their heavenly music floats O'er all the weary world; Above its sad and lowly plains They bend on hovering wing, And ever o'er its Babel sounds The blessed angels sing.

Yet with the woes of sin and strife The world hath suffered long; Beneath the angel-strain have rolled Two thousand years of wrong; And man, at war with man, hears not The love song which they bring; O hush the noise, ye men of strife And hear the angels sing!

—Edmund H. Sears

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Co-Workers:

You surely are working because such good reports are coming from different unions, reports of new interest in the programs, in getting all dues collected for old members, in making ready for our attractive membership campaign and a greater interest in reaching our quota in the Temperance Education Fund. I wish that you fully realized how very much these encouraging reports help your state officers. All over our state a greater interest is evident and as people become informed as to what our plan of work is, we shall have more members and more money for the Educational Fund with which to carry on our work.

Several workers have been in the field. You will read report of their work from our corresponding secretary. Through our part of the educational fund it has been made possible to organize new unions, re-organize old ones, interest schools, school superintendents, young people's and older women's clubs in our study books and literature. Please send to State Headquarters, Fargo, for Annotated Reference List which gives information as to literature, prices and where it may be best used. Some of these books make excellent Christmas gifts both for adults and children.

Speaking of Christmas gifts, don't forget that the Union Signal and Young Crusader make the very best of gifts for a whole year, the former Weekly and the latter monthly, only \$1.25 for the two when ordered together, a bargain for the family. We are so often told that people will have none of it if they know the harm in alcohol so for the coming year let us read splendid literature more thor-

oughly, study it and pass on to others.

I just mention a few of our good leaflets: Legislative Program for 1937 by Dr. Izora Scott; Marihuana, the Killer Drug; Three Lessons about Citizenship by Lenadell Wiggins; Suggested Institute or Conference Program, Kate S. Wilder; Lighthouse of Character, Grace L. Scott; Alcohol Education in the Church. These are 20 cents per 50 for most of them. Then we have playlets for your programs, 5 cents each. I very much wish that every union will send for the leaflet—Alcohol Education in the Church, and so help your own and other church schools to have many "Cathedrals of Light" to report by the end of the year. A church school which presents a program of temperance instruction in each department at least four times a year will be known as a Cathedral of Light. You may use your own church temperance programs but we suggest that you use our W. C. T. U. material also. Certificates may be secured from the National W. C. T. U. to be awarded to schools.

Emphasize temperance teaching by use of the red, white and blue pledge cards. These are kept at our State Headquarters at Fargo and are 30 cents per 100. The leaflets—We Make the Flag—with instructions for making the American, Temperance and Christian flags, with red, white and blue cards, is 35 cents per 100. The Sunday School Wall pledge, with space for 160 names is 50 cents.

Study our new membership plans. Surely each one will become a Diver and win one to four new paying members. If each one will win one, what an impetus to work in our beloved state that would be! Don't forget our goal—"Our full quota for Educational

Fund by August 1938" when the National convention will be held in San Francisco.

We are in a campaign not only to educate the children and young people but the adults as well. We are our brother's keeper, responsible to all with whom we come in contact. We can abolish this awful liquor traffic by deepening the spiritual life of our state and nation. We realize that had every professing Christian in our state voted against repeal, we would not be witnessing the dreadful effects of liquor that we do today. "Let us not be weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." We welcome our new unions and new members and may God bless you all as you work in this part of His kingdom!

Thanking all the dear women who made my trip through the northwest part of the state so pleasant and wishing each a loving, happy Christmas season,

With love to all, Lydia S. Wanner

WELCOME BRIDGEBUILDERS

We gladly announce the following winners in the new membership campaign:

- Master Builder—Mrs. C. A. Landgren, Jamestown; Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown. Rigger—Mrs. Bessie M. Darling or Mrs. A. V. Sheppard, Grand Forks. Divers—Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Fargo; Mrs. R. B. Reed, Fargo; Mrs. B. H. Wylie, Fargo; Mrs. Katherine Gardner, Wyndmere.

The gods we worship write their names on our faces.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

By Elizabeth Jones Boykin Out of the shadows, where it ever is bright, Out of the darkness where there's never a night, Out of the struggle and effort and fight, O Star of Bethlehem, lead. Out of the anguish of patience and waiting, Out of the life where hearts are oft breaking, Out of the land where death's ever ranging O Star of Bethlehem, lead. Into that place where there's music and laughter, Into that home where there's never disaster, Into a blissful and happy hereafter O Star of Bethlehem, lead.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Dear Friends: Since the November topical program was Citizenship Education, your state director's letter is very much belated. However, I am sure your program was carried out just the same. The new literature is very similar to that of last year with the exception of the Plan of Work Sheet.

If I may add a contributing thought to what is expressed in the literature, I would offer this verse from the 127th Psalm:

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

Surely the last two lines give us a world of explanation concerning much that is shocking in our modern world and in this entire verse we have a pressing challenge as to the needs of the world around us.

Cordially yours, Mrs. Geo. Campbell

FORGET IT!

"Forget the slander you have heard, Forget the hasty, unkind word, Forget the quarrel and the cause, Forget the whole affair because Forgetting is the only way.

Forget the storms of yesterday, Forget the chap whose sour face Forget to smile in any place. Forget the trials you have had Forget the weather, if it's bad.

Forget the knocker, he's a freak, Forget him seven days a week, Forget you're not a millionaire, Forget the gray streak in your hair, Forget the coffee when it's cold, Forget the kicks, forget to scold. Forget the coal man and his weights, Forget the heat in summer days; Forget to ever get the blues, "But don't forget to pay your dues."

Christmas Greetings

TO ALL OUR READERS:

The song that thrilled the shepherds It sounding still to-day, The Star that led the wise men Still sheds its cheering ray; The Babe in Bethlehem's manger Still gladdens hearts anew, The Song, the Star, the Christ Child— May these bring joy to YOU!

THE STATE OFFICERS

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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DECEMBER, 1937

General Officers

President—Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, Jamestown.

Vice President—Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, Grand Forks.

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, Fargo.

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

Branch Secretaries

Youth's Temperance Council—Miss Sue M. Herrington, McKenzie.

Associate Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Wilder, Fargo.

Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, Jamestown.

Associate Secretary—Mrs. Virgil A. Reed, Parshall.

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

Christian Citizenship—Mrs. George Campbell, Minot.

Evangelistic and Sabbath Observance—Mrs. C. E. Erickson, Crosby.

Exhibits and Fairs—Mrs. R. L. Thoreson, Northwood.

Flower Mission and Relief—Mrs. Lu Lu W. Zimmerman, Valley City.

Institutes—Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Fargo.

Medal Contests—Mrs. J. N. Wallestad, Wheelock.

Organization and Union Signal—Corresponding Secretary.

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

Religious Education—Mrs. G. E. Norris, Fargo.

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

REMEMBERING

(MRS. R. M. POLLOCK)

"She is gone," came the word in November,

Gone in her ripeness of years;

Who loved her, remember,

And smile just a bit, through our tears;

Remembering how she has carried

Her temperance banner on high,

With wisdom and courage unvaried,

While years more than three score went by.

Remembering how she has roused us

With words that were timely indeed;

Remembering how she has housed us,

With comfort and kindness, at need.

Dear Lord, will you send us another

To carry, with vision and grace,

The flag of this Crusader Mother

And march in the ranks, in her place?

—Elizabeth W. Beasley

To get nowhere—Follow the crowd!

DECEMBER MEMBERSHIP WORK

Building the Piers

A pier is a support for a bridge span.

The work for December is closely akin to that done in November, for we are still working on foundations. We are confident that every one of you is willing to put as much time, as much forethought, as much preparation, and as much earnest endeavor into the work in which you are investing yourselves for these seven months as did the workers on the bridge, who for three and one half years worked long and hard to provide a means of safe, comfortable and convenient transportation between San Francisco and the East Bay cities. They worked in steel. You are dealing with human lives. Surely then you are ready to go the second mile in preparing yourself to build bridges of unity upon this question of temperance.

The deepest pier of this Bay Bridge is at the east end of the Cantilever Span (between San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island). It goes down to an average depth of 235 feet and in one place to 242 feet where it is sealed to a ridge of rock. It was this ridge of rock which determined the route of the bridge. Did not the ridge of the Total Abstinence Rock, the Alcohol Education Rock, determine our route as well?

The deepest pier in the world prior to the building of the Bay Bridge was under a bridge across the Atchafalaya River in Louisiana which registered 176 feet. Six of the 51 piers beneath the Bay Bridge today exceed in depth the Louisiana pier. The smallest of these 51 piers is a concrete block 44 feet wide, 108 feet long and it rests on the embedded heads of 305 piles, 100 feet long, their tips being 145 feet under water. This pier, smallest of all, may be compared to an ordinary three-story and mezzanine building resting on piles 10 feet high. The largest of the piers is 92 feet wide, 197 feet long and 220 feet from bed-rock beneath the floor of the bay to the water's surface. The 30 feet at the bottom is solid concrete sealed to rock which makes the pier heavy at the bottom so that it cannot be pushed over.

Most of these figures are so gigantic, so far beyond the "ken" of the ordinary woman—to say nothing of the man—that we can scarcely grasp their significance. They will however have served their purpose when we come to realize that there is an analogy between these stupendous undertakings and the work of the women who wear the white ribbon. The liquor traffic with all its millions; with all the protection afforded it from "the seats of the mighty," with all the seeming security of its position, the liquor traffic today feels no certainty that its status is impregnable, nor that it is assured even for any definite length of time. The tide of public sentiment is setting in. Watch it as it daily mounts higher and higher. Watch it as once again it begins to crumble the flimsy structure hastily thrown up by the liquor traffic. No bed-rock of righteousness underlies its super-structure. Neither is its "Foundation" sealed to a ridge of rock. Think of "Foundations" sealed to beer!! Unless a right-about-face attitude is taken on the part of the liquor traffic—something they never yet have been able to achieve—the oncoming, resistless tide is eating away what they have builded. And every new woman brought into our ranks hastens the coming of that day of reckoning. It is for this we urge you to fill the brief December days by building piers that neither money, political power, nor appetite can sweep away. Remember one wom-

MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

1937-1938

Diver—One who secures one, two, three or four new dues-paid members. Award, a ribbon badge
Rigger—One who secures five new members. Award, (a) an attractive pin, (b) name listed in Union Signal
Bridgeman—One who secures ten new members. Awards (a) a bronze pin with a bridge design, (b) name listed in Union Signal

Master Builder—One who secures the largest number of new members in the state. To be eligible for the award, the minimum number will be: In states of 10,000 membership, 50; in states of 5,000-10,000, 30; in states of 1,000-5,000, 20; in states of under 1,000, 15. Award, (a) a ring with bridge design, (b) name listed in Union Signal

Dean of Master Builders—One who secures the largest number of new members in the United States. Award (a) Distinguished Service Decoration, Recognition at National Convention

Consulting Engineer—A county or district President whose county shall (a) organize at least one new union, (b) have 10% of its unions having an increase in membership, (c) who shall have made a personal visit to each organization in her county—Unions, Councils and Legions.

Chief Engineer—The State Membership Director

Note: This year no salaried officer or worker shall be eligible for the award of Master Builder.

A PRAYER FOR A QUIET TIME

This prayer should be said slowly or brooded over; or thought and felt. O Holy Spirit of God—

Come into my heart and fill me; I open the windows of my soul to let Thee in.

I surrender my whole life to Thee. Come and possess me, fill me with light and truth.

I offer to Thee the one thing I really possess, My capacity for being filled by Thee. Of myself I am an empty vessel.

Fill me so that I may live the life of the Spirit.

The life of Truth and Goodness, The life of Beauty and Love, The life of Wisdom and Strength.

And guide me today in all things; Guide me to the people I should meet or help:

To the circumstances in which I can best serve Thee;

Whether by my actions or my sufferings.

But, above all, make Christ to be formed in me.

That I may dethrone self in my heart And make Him King; So that He is in me, and I in Him, Today and for ever. Amen.

Adapted From a Prayer by The Bishop of Bloemfontein.

War hurts everybody; it benefits only the profiteers, and settles nothing.—Field Marshal Sir Wm. Robertson.

an today is worth one hundred ten years from now.

N. B.—Virginia holds first place!! Under date of November 6 comes the report that Mrs. J. W. Drewry of Roanoke, Virginia, is a Bridgeman.

Mrs. Sara H. Hoge of Lincoln, a Rigger!

Mrs. Drewry was Virginia's World Citizen last year. She brought her ten new members to state convention to enter them for this year.

Congratulations to Virginia!

FIELD WORK

MRS. FRED M. WANNER.—Summary—October 9-November 4. Visited Minot, Granville, Velva, Sawyer, Benedict, Donnybrook, Ryder, Makoti, Plaza, Van Hook, Parshall, Stanley, Ray, Williston, Rugby, Leeds. Days in field, 27; addresses, 68; people reached, 5,104; miles traveled, 864; offerings, \$37.77; members paid and pledged, active, 37; honorary, two; prospective L. T. L's, three. On Nov. 8, Mrs. Wanner spoke to 78 members of Tower City P. T. A. and to 26 students.

MRS. C. A. LANDGREN.—In Devils Lake district, nine and one-half days. Visited Calvin, Rock Lake, Devils Lake, Edmore, Starkweather, Clyde, Cando, Lawton, Hansboro, Southam. At Rock Lake, accompanied by Mrs. Elias Porter, district president. The union of 11 members was organized with Mrs. C. H. Langley, president, Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, secretary and Mrs. V. Burkholder, treasurer. At Edmore, 18 members paid dues and the president is Mrs. M. A. Braaten, vice president, Mrs. E. L. Shottwell; secretary, Mrs. Geo. Johnson and treasurer, Mrs. P. A. Stetness. Devils Lake was organized with Mrs. S. B. Barr, president; Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. N. K. Whitcomb, secretary and Miss Viola Harwood, treasurer. Gained 44 active members, 13 Willards and 11 honorary members. Talked to 172 people regarding membership; traveled 683 miles; collected \$97.05.

MRS. BESSIE M. DARLING.—November 1-5. In Northeast district visited Pembina, Bowesmont, Drayton and Grafton, speaking to local unions and P. T. A.'s and in schools using chart and demonstration kit to show what alcohol is and what it does. Reached 104 adults and 634 children. Mrs. Darling and Mrs. A. V. Shepard, on a recent visit to Manvel, secured five Willard members.

MRS. CLARA GROSSHANS, president Ellendale district, organized a promising union at Monango October 29 with Mrs. Bruce Scott, president; Mrs. Lee Golden, secretary and Mrs. R. Hafez, treasurer. Interest there seems to be increasing and the membership growing.

MRS. E. S. BORDWELL.—State L. T. L. Secretary, in Richland district November 1-4, visited Christine, Abercrombie and Fairmount, speaking in schools, calling in homes, securing four new members at Fairmount and several prospects. The work of the L. T. L. was stressed everywhere.

MRS. FRANK BEASLEY.—President Northeast district has been speaking Sunday evenings in rural churches in her community, addressing Luther Leagues where young people give fine cooperation, securing money for the National Temperance Education Fund and creating much interest.

A pioneer white ribboner whom we all delight to honor is Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Larimore, who was born in Ohio 90 years ago and has been a member since 1874. She is the grandmother of Mrs. R. A. Risser, Bottineau.

Mr. A. G. Strand, superintendent of schools for Walsh county, addressed the Fattlar union when local teachers were guests, stressing importance of Alcohol Education and showing several helpful reference books.

Valley City entertained the new Sanborn union November 12 when Dr. James E. Cox acting president of the State Teachers College gave an address which was so much appreciated that he was asked to repeat it at two other towns.

LOCAL NEWS

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Oct. 15—Nov. 15, 1937

DUES—Ryder 12; Edgeley 2; Ray 6; Southam 3; Grand Forks Scan 3; Sheldon 6; Jamestown 13; Gilby 21; Glover 7; Rock Lake 11; New Rockford 8; Fargo 35; Benedict 7; Oberon 2.

WILLARD MEMBERS—Mrs. E. O. Bry, Mrs. Leo Kinney, Mrs. E. B. Nelson, Mrs. Chas. Olson, Mrs. O. M. Sproule, Mrs. Geo. Udenby, Manvel; Mrs. Eva Messuere, Cando; Mrs. Earl E. Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Fawcett, Mrs. Ellen Haig, Mrs. Estella H. Hall, Mrs. Einar Lee, Mrs. D. M. Lofgren, Mrs. Homer Resler, Starkweather; Mrs. Olive Dahl, Mrs. Wm. Duncan, Clyde; Mrs. Edna L. Kops, Lawton; Mrs. R. T. Lyndburn, Mrs. C. O. Nord, Hansboro; Mrs. Walter R. Reed, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. V. G. McLeod, Mrs. F. H. Israelson, Christine.

BUDGET—Ray \$10.80; Fargo Scan \$50.00; Jamestown \$9.00; Gilby complete \$21.00; Fargo \$40.00; Oberon \$10.00.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE EDUCATION FUND—Edgeley 60 cents; W. P. Messuere \$19.00; Fargo Scan \$90.00; Sheldon \$1.80; Gilby \$10.50.

DISTRICT PLEDGE—Northwest District \$5.00.

MEMORIAL MEMBER—Mrs. Janet Douglas.

Dear Treasurers:

Is some one not getting her White Ribbon Bulletin? It may be because you have not sent me the correct list of your paid members for this year. Please attend to this part of your work as soon as possible, giving all names as formerly, not Mrs. John Smith last year and Mrs. Mary Smith this year. Thank you for prompt cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treas.
1341 11th Ave. N., Fargo.

AN OPEN LETTER

By Harry F. Hudson

(This was sent as an open letter to the people of Morgan Park, Ill., by the superintendent of the Methodist Church School. It is worthy of attention in ten thousand other communities.)

"The world marches forward on the feet of little children." But upon the example of the parents depends the quality and direction of the step.

We decry the shifting of responsibilities of grown-ups who talk about a "Youth Problem." The world is not faced with a youth problem, as many would have us believe. The problem today is the same as it has been through the ages... an adult problem.

Men do not follow children; children follow men. Men make laws, govern business, build churches, hospitals, homes, and schools. They invent and manufacture, they control wholesome recreation, they dominate the high seas and cultivate the land.

They also give us the dance hall, the speakeasy, the corrupt movies, and trashy books... adults lead in all these things, good or bad, and not the children.

Why not let it be said of this community that the parents lead in the things that make for righteousness and let it not be said that the child is the only religious contact between the home and the church, as is sadly the case in many homes today, but let the father and mother lead the way to the Church School and church service.

Yes, "the world marches forward on the feet of little children"—but only with the hindrance or aid of man. Our Church School has just completed one of the most successful years in its history and it is facing still greater possibilities in the coming year.

Mothers and fathers, will you face

it with us? It is your boy and your girl we love and we are trying under God's leadership to help them grow up to be good men and women. But we need you, too. Let us join hands and hearts and go onward together in this great work.

A DEAD ECONOMIC LOSS

By F. L. Watkins

Recently there appeared in the Bismarck Tribune a short news article under a two column headline, "26,400,000 GALLONS OF BEER IN STATE." According to the article, 26,400,000 gallons of beer had been consumed by drinkers of beer during the last four years, or since the beer law went into effect. There are 1,800 vendors in the state that has a population of 680,000. This according to Gerlack amounted to nine and three-fourths gallons per capita. Adding license income brought the total to over \$44,000,000.

The article says, "Figuring the total income of the department for taxes, revenue totaled \$2,403,062 including cigarette, pool hall, taxi, and dance hall licenses. Retail buyers of beer paid over \$42,000,000 that the state might get one and three quarter million dollars revenue. What the taxpayer drinkers received in return for their money was less than nothing for the beer they bought and drank unfitted them to carry on in whatever business or profession they were engaged in, took away from them and their families the necessities of life and produced trouble in the homes and crime in the community.

There is another element that enters into this picture. An old adage says that money spent for booze will not be spent for shoes. Where \$44,000,000 is spent for beer, there is \$44,000,000 less to be spent for bread, milk, butter, flour, meat, hardware, hair cuts, clothing, etc. The beer trade strikes at all legitimate business. A man at Ashley received his relief check and the first night spent it in beer joints. The next day his wife complained to the Red Cross that there was not enough food in the house for a meal for the family. The tavern keeper got the money, the family went begging. But you say, this is not the headache of the state or the nation, it is the delinquency of the reliever. It seems to me to be extremely bad economic policy for the state to adopt a taxation policy that charges the tax payer \$21 that the state may get \$1. But you say, the state gets by with it. It could not get by with it using bread, hardware, and clothing. It seems to get by with beer because the state is buying on the appetites of the buyers of alcoholic liquors. An alcohol addict will sell the shoes off the feet of his child or the bread from the table to get alcohol. What the addict buys is a deterrent, a liability but because he has a thirst that must be satisfied at all odds, the state takes advantage of his weakness and assesses his \$21 that the state may have one to put in its coffers.

By this process the legitimate business man gets it in the neck. \$44,000,000 is no mean sum to lose from legitimate trade. Repeal is giving legitimate business a very raw deal. LEGITIMATE, you say, beer was legalized. The U. S. Supreme Court opined some years ago that "NO ONE HAS THE INHERENT RIGHT TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUOR, that alcohol is an outlaw and has no rights."

The above is figured on the presumption that there are 16 drinks to the gallon and that drinks cost 10 cents in North Dakota.—Mandan, N. D. November 15, 1937.

The great essentials of happiness are: Something to do, something to love, something to hope for.

DRINK! DRINK!! DRINK!!!

Mrs. Pennington says that man was born with a thirst and that it is our business to satisfy it. And why not with all the delicious things at hand from which to choose and use for that purpose? The markets are groaning with various fruit juices beside the fresh fruits of oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, grapes, pears, bananas and pomegranates that can be added as embellishments.

Use your own ingenuity in concocting attractive and tasty beverages. Get your proportions right.

The holiday season will soon be here with our young folk home to entertain. Why not serve the following pineapple drink with your nut course at Christmas dinner?

2 qts. pineapple juice
3 lemons (juice)
3 oz. sugar (or sugar to taste)
1 qt. pale ginger ale

Will serve 20 large drinks. Blend fruit juices, put in ice cubes a short time before serving and add the 1 quart of pale ginger ale just before serving. Stir well.

Of course you will want to keep open house for New Year's. Who does not?

Here is a more elaborate beverage to serve as well as small cakes to go with it. Recipes by Mrs. Pennington, National Director.

Cherry Punch

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup water
1 cup lemon juice
2 cups cherry juice
2 cups grape juice
2 cups ginger ale

Crushed ice, mint or sliced lemon. Combine sugar and water and cook together until sugar is dissolved, 3 or 4 minutes. Add fruit juices and chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and serve in tall glasses over crushed ice. Garnish with mint or sliced lemon. This recipe yields six portions. Increase according to number of persons you expect to serve.

I ARRaign BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Because of its nature and of its effect I arraign beverage alcohol before the thought and judgment of America.

I arraign it as a narcotic poison. I arraign it as a poison side by side with morphine, opium and cocaine. I arraign it as a false and pretended stimulant.

I arraign it as an assailant of the higher centers of the brain and of the normal reflexes and reactions. I arraign it as a habit-forming drug. I arraign it as a destroyer of life, reason, self-control, endurance, skill and moral fiber.

I arraign it as a source of crime and waste and human degradation. I arraign it as an executioner of soul and body.

I arraign it as a promoter of disease. I arraign it as a barrier of thrift. I arraign it as a threat to life and limb.

I arraign it as a producer of insanity. I arraign it as the enemy of youth. I arraign it as a wrecker of homes. I arraign it as a defiler of motherhood and virtue.

I arraign it as a blight upon the happiness and the progress of mankind.

Reprinted by permission from Speech of Hon. Morris Sheppard in the Senate of the U. S. January 16, 1937.

WAR—What is it, after all? The people get but widows, taxes, wooden legs and debt.

The saints are the sinners who keep on trying.—Stevenson.

LETTER FROM MRS. BORDWELL

Dear L. T. L. Leaders:

Now our legions are organized, let us take up some of the department work which provides active service by the children. Boys and girls are good Americans and want to become good citizens so will want to obey the laws of right living. They will learn that self control, clean play, good habits, team work, sobriety, kindness, honesty and reverence are among the habits which make good citizens.

A fine time to hold contests is during the winter months. The new Reciters, Nos. 2 and 5 supply suitable selections for juniors. This is a good way to create right public sentiment. Through the Health department we learn that good health cannot be borrowed or bought but must be earned by right habits in living. Here we have three "Go" signals. First, in order to have healthy bodies and minds we must GO without alcoholic liquors. Second, in order to build healthy bodies and minds we must GO without tobacco, and third, in order to build healthy bodies and minds we GO to food and drink that build tissues and give energy.

World Friendship is our Anna A. Gordon missionary fund. The money thus given is used to extend a world program of temperance education for the children. If you cannot undertake work in all these departments, choose the ones that suit your locality best. The harder we work the more we enjoy our Legion. Let us make use of our new and modern methods as we lead the children to form habits consistent with Christian character.

The new Year Book, Plan of Work and programs for 1938 are here. If you have not received yours send me a card. We hope every leader will select a study book and encourage the children to earn as many certificates as possible. These are earned by completing a unit of ten lessons, giving a test and certificates to all who pass creditably.

Here are some rally cries:
Who drinks alcohol with ease
Will be a target for disease

Alcohol in the radiator helps the car along,
Alcohol in the operator makes the car go wrong.

The L. T. L. many thousand strong.
We will double our number before very long.

Come along, come along, come along!

Yours for the children,
Myrtle Bordwell
Jamestown, N. D.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN—THE TAX PAYEE

Irene du Pont is one of them. In a Congressional hearing, he testified that, "a tax on beer would save one of my companies \$10,000,000 a year."

The President of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is another. A letter he wrote to a prospective member of that association was brought into that hearing and read. It said: "Do you realize that congress has the power to legalize a mild wholesome beer for which the working man would gladly pay three cents per glass and that would enable us to get rid of troublesome taxes."

The 250 millionaires and multimillionaires—the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment—gave in 1929, 1930 and 1932, \$1,077,000 (House Clerk of Congress) for the same object are 250 more forgotten men.

So is every other person who voted for repeal expecting reduced taxes and been forgotten long ago.

Rose Upton Barcom

REPEAL NEWS FLASHES

Pittsburgh brewers—1,000 strong—have just closed the 62nd annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association. The spectre of prohibition hovered over the whole affair. Speaker after speaker referred to the "recent drouth" by way of admonitions as to what must be done to avoid the return of prohibition.

Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the association sounded a warning to the churches in these words:

"Impressive has been the number of those who direct and reflect public opinion who have declared that all is not well in the avenues of distribution through which our product passes; that too often anti-social conditions surround the sale of beer.

"Unanimously these leaders tell us that the public does and will hold us responsible for the legal and respectable handling of their product until it reaches the consumer. Here is the greatest danger that confronts us today."

Professor Odegard, another speaker, echoed the words of Col. Ruppert in these remarks:

"The old saloon has largely disappeared along with the even more vicious speakeasy but in its place have appeared beer or liquor joints which too frequently are a disgrace to the industry and the communities in which they are found. Unless these can be eliminated or cleaned up there is real danger that the drys will use them, as they did the saloon, to fashion a battering ram with which to destroy the entire industry."

And as if to verify the warnings of Col. Ruppert of the brewers, three Michigan cities, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Royal Oak, have just voted overwhelmingly against the sale of liquor by the glass, despite aggressive campaigning by wet interests which were working for the return of the open saloon. The vote will hold good for the next four years.

From Minnesota comes news that two more counties have just reinforced their dry laws by giving overwhelming majorities against repeal in local option elections.

In Millelacs county, drys won by a 506 majority as compared to a dry margin of only 44 in 1933.

Polk county has just voted dry by a majority of 1707, as compared to a dry majority of only 442 recorded four years ago.

Hundreds of similar local option victories all over the United States are indications that a new dry wave is already sweeping the nation. And the liquor men know this—even better than the drys. Just listen to these comments from recent issues of the wet trade journals and the repeal leaders:

Before the National Conference of State Liquor Administration in Mackinac Island, Michigan, Wilford S. Alexander said:

"One of the curious developments of the times is the ringing of alarm bells, particularly by the trade journals, over recrudescence of the Dry Movement. If you do not be good the Drys will out you! If you do not watch out, the Goblins will get you! I would not for one instant, minimize the effect of Dry sentiment upon the future of this industry, should the industry fail to pay heed to the sensibilities of that large minority of the American people who oppose the traffic in liquor."

The Brewers Journal, a leading beer publication, recently commented in part:

"When legal beer was again permitted, there wasn't a single old time brewer or master brewer in the United States who did not believe there could never again be a single act that would jeopardize the revived beer market. But—alas and alack—

it wasn't long before the forces of greed, selfishness, recklessness, heedlessness, began to bring down upon this fine old industry the anathemas of not only professional drys, but an alarming percentage of the public that had voted for repeal—Is it any wonder that the "dry" organizations have been able to make headway? What do we expect them to do when we throw such juicy evidence in their laps?"

Tap and Tavern, journal of the liquor industry in Pennsylvania, comments editorially in part upon the sweeping local option victories achieved by the drys in recent elections there:

"The drys took advantage of the democratic local option laws and went and got enough votes to ban beer in 89 communities and liquor in 71 townships in Pennsylvania. . . With things like this happening every year, it won't be long before they've covered the whole of Pennsylvania by drying up parts of a time."

And now for some flashes from the field of sports.

It is fitting, as the nation rounds out another year of college football, for the National Voice to present a compilation of statements from the famous coaches as to what they say about the use of intoxicants by their players.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner (Temple University): "Those who abstain from its use are better athletes than they would be if they used such beverages even moderately."

Connie Mack: "I wouldn't bother with a youngster who drinks. . . Alcohol is a preventive of the clean living and quick thinking which lead to success."

Alonzo Stagg: "As a coach, I do not believe. . . in the use of alcoholic beverages."

Andy Kerr: "One of the first training rules is never to drink alcohol in any form. I would rather have an athlete break almost every other rule laid down than to break this one concerning the use of intoxicants. Alcohol is the foe to athletes, and destroys the efficiency of mind as well as muscle."

"Since it is human nature, "says an article in a recent issue of Amateur Athlete, official organ of the Amateur Athlete Union, "to believe something if seen in print often enough, considerable harm has been done to the youth of this nation by misleading advertisements proclaiming that this athlete or that athlete smoked or drank while on the way to a championship.

"On the face of it that could not be, even though an occasional freak has arisen to the top in spite of, not because of, excesses of one sort or another.

"The medical profession admits that neither tobacco nor alcohol is conducive to best results in the competing athlete."

Erven M. Davidson (Australia): "Alcohol and running won't go hand in hand. . . I have sometimes won against a better man than I am, because he trained upon alcohol and I trained without it."

Johnny Kelley (Marathon racer): "Alcohol in any form in time will lower one's efficiency; although it might not be so noticeable at first, it will undermine the good work the athlete has been doing."

Coach Roy Wolf: "The boy who thinks it's smart to drink feels only one person—himself!"—The National Voice.

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.—Samuel Johnson.

SOCIAL MORALITY AND MOTION PICTURES

The new material for these two departments has arrived. It will be mailed to each union quite soon. The articles in this collection are worthy of very special study and a prominent place upon your programs. One of these, "A Lighthouse of Character," can be used in various ways. In one of our groups we are having each one make a drawing of a lighthouse, marking off "stones" and placing names of things needed to make good character. Another way would be to use Bible verses on each "brick" used in making the tower.

The article, "Youth and the Changing Order," is fine, thought-provoking material. The Silver Screen and the W. C. T. U. is arranged in question and answer form. I found these answers to several of the questions that have bothered me. There is yet so much we can, and should do, about conditions around us, that we should pray more for the social purity of our lives and the lives of our neighbors and friends.

Will you local presidents or directors of these departments, carefully read and present the material from 1938 Plans of Work? They will be truly helpful. Best wishes for the best year we have ever had in our work.

Yours truly,
Mrs. J. W. Frisbie, Director
Washburn, North Dakota

ONE DRINK— 25 MINUTES

That every drink of liquor a person takes reduces his expectancy of life by 25 minutes is one of the findings of a survey made recently by Dr. Arthur Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company.

His study was based upon the records of sixty life-insurance companies, involving more than two million persons.

One of his conclusions is that the life-expectancy of a so-called "moderate" drinker is reduced from four to six years below what it would be if he used no liquor at all.

The person who drinks "to excess" is already considered a poor risk and is refused insurance by many companies.—Reported by The Union Signal from National City Weekly.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

For living a pure life.
For doing your level best.
For being kind to the poor.
For thinking before speaking.
For standing by your principles.
For stopping your cars to gossip.
For bridling a slanderous tongue.
For conquering your prejudices.

AND IN BELGIUM — —

The recent unanimous action of the Royal Academy of Medicine of Belgium against alcoholic beverages is of interest everywhere. The resolution reads:

"Confirming its previous declaration on the necessity of an energetic fight against alcoholism, the Royal Academy expresses the hope that the right to consume spirituous liquor in public places will not be reestablished in any case or upon any pretext.

"It regrets that periodical attempts should be made to oblige the Parliament to repeal legislation of high moral value and which has had such salutary effects.

"It trusts that the notion will no longer be contested that, of all the duties incumbent upon the State, the most imperious is that of protecting the race against the causes of moral decline and physical degeneration."—The Union Signal Reprinted by Permission

MEDAL CONTESTS

Mrs. Wallestad writes: I am glad to note that some of you did not wait for the new plans but started at the beginning of the school year to arrange for medal contests. That is the right time to get the work before teachers and students. Later they are so busy with school work, they find no time for this work. The new 1938 plans are ready and will not interfere with any work now started but will give you new ideas and I hope will prove an inspiration to others who have not yet taken up the work.

Our national director suggests that we strive harder to attain our goal—at least one medal contest for each union. Awards are given for the director holding the most contests or having the largest attendance at contests. The plan gives a six point aim which we should strive to attain.

A new series of nine reciters has been prepared. Nos. 2, 5 and 8 are for juniors, the others for youths and adults. Your state director has a supply on hand and will send the suitable number when you give age or grade of contestants. Order a full set of reciters if your treasury will allow it. Do not use the old, out-of-date reciters. No. 4 is on Peace and may still be used and some selections from the former books are still good but be careful to select only those readings that are up to date in content and meet present requirements as to length.

All together now for "God and Home and Every Land!" Let us forget all disappointments of previous years and cheerfully face our task for the coming year. With God on our side, we shall not fear anything.

Yours for service,
Mrs. J. N. Wallestad

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SCRIPTURE TEXT CALENDARS

And are they pretty!! The cover resembles an oil painting and the remaining twelve religious pictures, one for each month, are by prominent artists. Buy now in quantity and resell singly, thus making a profit for your treasury.

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