



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH"

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., APRIL, 1939

VOL. XLII No. 3

IMMORTALITY

By Willis Fletcher Johnson

I live. This much I know; and I defy
The world to prove that I shall ever
die!

But all men perish? Aye, and even so
Beneath the grasses lay this body low;
Forever close these eyes and still
this breath;
All this, yet I shall not have tasted
death.

Where are the lips that prattled in-
fant lays?
The eyes that shone with light of
childhood's days?

The heart that bubbled o'er with boy-
hood's glee?
The limbs that bounded as the cham-
pion free?

The ears that heard life's music ev-
erywhere?
These, all, where are they now? De-
clare.

Forever gone; forever dead! Yet still
I live. My love, my hate, my fears,
my will,

My all that makes life living firm
abides,
Dead is my youth, and so my age
must die;

But I remain—imperishable I.

Speed day and year! Fleet by the
stream of time!

Wing, birds of passage, to a sunnier
clime.

Come change, come dissolution and
decay,
To kill the very semblance of this
clay!

Yet, know the conscious, the unchang-
ing I,
Through all eternity shall never die.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Sister Workers:

Spring is here with its new oppor-
tunities for service and its annual
urge. The storm of March 13 and the
"flu" epidemic kept many of you
from attending the mid-year execu-
tive meeting March 16 and 17; but
Grand Forks, with its usual hospital-
ity, gave us a cordial welcome and
we had a very worthwhile series of
meetings, making plans for our regu-
lar work; our coming district conven-
tions and for our fiftieth anniversary
which is to be held early in Septem-
ber in Jamestown, accepting their
cordial invitation. This is especially
appropriate as Jamestown entertain-
ed our first annual state convention.

Greetings were read from our hon-
orary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Pres-
ton Anderson, from Florida, saying
she hopes to be with us on our anniv-
versary. We are asking her to give a
brief history of the North Dakota W.
C. T. U. during these fifty years.
Each new member or new union gain-
ed during this year will always be
known as a Willard-Anderson mem-
ber or union. Don't forget to work

for our Golden Jubilee goals.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS:—Please
send your requests for speakers for
your district conventions, with dates,
to Mrs. Wylie as soon as possible.
Some of the state officers will be
available. We will comply with your
requests to the best of our ability,
considering travel convenience.

We are very thankful that the Mu-
nicipal Liquor control bill was de-
feated in the legislature. Elsewhere
you will see a resume of the splen-
did address given us by Senator J. B.
Bridston of Grand Forks on bills in
which we were especially interested.
Mrs. Roy A. Holand, associate Y.T.C.
secretary, spoke on work among the
young people and we were encouraged
to hear that several Y. T. C.'s are "in
the making."

Many reported petitions and let-
ters sent to our representatives at
Bismarck and at Washington, D. C.
Petitions and letters to our men in
Washington should continue, pertain-
ing to bills mentioned in last Bulle-
tin as Dr. Izora Scott, in last Union
Signal, says "it can never be too late
to send petitions until you hear that
a final vote has been taken on a bill
in which you are interested." So write
personal letters or send in a petition.

March is Union Signal month and
I do urge you to subscribe for that
splendid paper—subscribe with a
neighbor if you cannot take it alone.
While looking for bargains, this is
one of the very biggest I know. It
not only gives news of our own na-
tion but weekly authentic news of
temperance work in all the world,—
all for \$1.00. It contains most in-
structive and interesting material
for all our programs. "The Washing-
ton letter alone is worth the whole
dollar" said one of our outstanding
lawyers. The Signal keeps us in-
formed as to our splendid literature
and materials available at our Na-
tional Publishing House and which
may be had from our State Headquar-
ters.

Our N.T.E.F. thermometer is slowly
but steadily rising and we do ap-
preciate the splendid work of some
unions. LARIMORE is not only a
double Gold Star union but is still
going on, helping less fortunate
unions. This fund is doing much for
our own state and making available an
instructor for our schools the coming
fall, for at least a month. In the in-
structive letter from our efficient
state treasurer in this Bulletin you
will see the present great need for
payment of your dues and budgets in-
to state treasury as soon as possible.
Because of cold weather and bad
roads, we have been hindered in our
work but we now feel sure that you
will rally to the S. O. S. call of our
treasurer, collect and send in money
right now, as it is much needed.

At our mid-year meeting the new
motion picture — "The Pay-Off" —
was highly commended for schools,
P. T. A.'s, C. C. C.'s, etc. Also com-
mended were the new books, Illu-

sion's End" and "Frances Willard of
Evanston" for adults; and for chil-
dren, the fascinating story of her
childhood and youth,—"Pioneer Girl"
—all interesting for homes and li-
braries. Personally I am asking you
to read more carefully and thoroug-
hly our own splendid White Ribbon
Bulletin. I can say this as I have so
little to do with its composition and
Mrs. Wylie does do such good work.
If you are reading it carefully, you
will surely be inspired to do better
work for the Master. Did you read
Dr. Kellogg's article against nicot-
ine in the March number, or the one
about liquor advertising? Let us
each do our bit—"now is the accept-
ed time."

Yours with love,

Mrs. Fred M. Wanzler.
Jamestown, N. Dak.

Mrs. ANDERSON'S MESSAGE

Greetings and Love to the State
Officers and to Every Member of the
Executive Committee of the North
Dakota W. C. T. U.

We can be thankful that when the
Legislature adjourned the Municipal
liquor bill was defeated. Our present
law is bad enough but a municipal
liquor law would be much more dif-
ficult to repeal. I believe the defeat
of the repeal of our present liquor
law last fall was due largely to mis-
understanding.

There are signs everywhere that
prohibition is on the way back. Cour-
age, faith and work, with God's help,
will bring us the victory. "He turn-
eth the way of the wicked upside
down."

I am very anxious that the souve-
nir spoons to be presented at our
Golden Jubilee convention shall bring
us large returns in members and or-
ganizations. Talk it up at the district
conventions this spring. Hoping to
have the joy of seeing you all at the
Golden Jubilee Convention, I am
yours faithfully,

Elizabeth Preston Anderson
Penney Farms, Florida
March 11, 1939.

DRUNKENNESS UNDER REPEAL

Los Angeles, California asks for
one thousand additional police officers
to protect the public. Since the repeal
of prohibition, arrests have increased
40 per cent and the arrests for intox-
ication have increased 345 per cent.
Approximately one-third of the time
of the police is found to be devoted
to enforcing the alcoholic beverage
control act. The average number of
arrests during the six years of pro-
hibition was 15,573 and the average
for three years after repeal was 52,-
109.

Taxpayer, this is costing you
money.

A BALLAD OF EASTER

I heard two soldiers talking
As they came down the hill—
The somber hill of Calvary,
Bleak and black and still.
And one said: "The night is late;
These thieves take long to die,"
And one said: "I am sore afraid,
And yet I know not why."

I heard two women weeping
As down the hill they came,
And one was like a broken rose,
One was like a flame.
And one said: "Now men shall rue
This deed their hands have done."
And one said only through her tears:
"My son! My son! My son!"

I heard two angels singing
Ere yet the dawn was bright,
And they were clad in shining robes,
Robes and crowns of light.
And one sang, "Death is vanquished,"
And one in golden voice
Sang: "Love hath conquered, con-
quered all;
O heaven and earth, rejoice!"
—Theodosia Garrison

SPRING

"How sweet is a morning in spring,
When the earth has been watered
with showers,
And the air all around is perfumed
With the fragrance of opening
flowers.
How sweet is the merry lark's song
Which he cheerily warbles on high,
As he mounts o'er the trees on the
hill,
And presses his wing on the sky!
How pleasant to gaze on the sky,
To such a vast distance outspread,
To think that a million of worlds
In splendor roll over my head!
When I look on this beautiful earth,
When my eyes to the heavens I raise,
How can I forbear to exclaim
In the rapturous language of praise,
'O Father of heaven and earth,
Let every fair object I see
Fill my bosom with wonder and love,
And blind my affections to Thee."

EASTER

"The Easter praises may falter
And die with the Easter day,
The lilies that bloom on the altar
May wither and fade away.
But our Risen Lord is living,
And His words will not decay,
In the beauty of His presence,
We can work and grow away."

Tito Schipa, leading tenor of the
Metropolitan Opera Company, enroute
to California, asked what message he
would send to high school students,
replied, "Tell them for me, to leave
liquor alone in all its forms—if they
expect to sing and be successful."
Georgia Bulletin.

WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

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Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
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Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

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APRIL, 1939

EVANGELISTIC DEPT.

Our national director suggests we make 1939 a Bible Reading Year and sends so many helpful suggestions that I am passing some of them on to our local directors, presidents and readers. The following material will be of great assistance: "The Why and How of Bible Reading" may be obtained free from the Moody Bible Institute, 153 Institute Place, Chicago, Ill.

For young Christians in your community who wish to become better acquainted with their Bible, recommend a little booklet entitled: "Young Believers' Bible Work" by Keith L. Brooks, Brooks Publishers, 2003 Addison Way, Los Angeles, Calif. Price 25 cents or 15 cents each for order of 40.

A vitally interesting new leaflet telling the effect of the Bible on a child's life, by Angelo Patri, may be obtained free from our state office at Fargo. Why not join the Tract-of-the-month club and always have sparkling new three color leaflets on hand to use at the psychological moment when you wish to say—"Here is something you might enjoy reading." Send to the Good News Publishing Co., Box 392, Minneapolis, Minn., and for one dollar you will receive 25 such tracts each month for a year. These unique tracts tell the Gospel story in a simple, clear and convincing manner. By associating scripture with latest news events, its truths will more likely be retained by the reader. For instance, the "Martinian Invaders Frighten a Nation" is the title of a recent tract.

Flames of Evangelistic Fire:

Study the Bible: make it your first daily business to understand some portion of it, and make it your business the rest of the day to obey what you understand.

—John Ruskin

Beyond all books, as a river is beyond a rill in reach, as the sun is beyond a tallow dip in brightness, as the wings of an eagle are beyond the wings of a sparrow in strength, as a tree is beyond a twig in fruit-bearing, is the Bible. This Book has traveled, and does travel, up and down more highways and by-paths and knocks now at more doors and speaks to more people in their mother tongue than any book, having been translated into over 1,000 languages.

—Robert G. Lee

What To Do With Your Bible

1. Study it through—Joshua 1:8
2. Pray it in—Psalm 119:18
3. Put it down—Psalm 119:103
4. Work it out—Psalm 119:15
5. Pass it on—Psalm 119:27,46

Never mind about how many times you have been through the Bible. The question is, how many times has the Bible been through you?

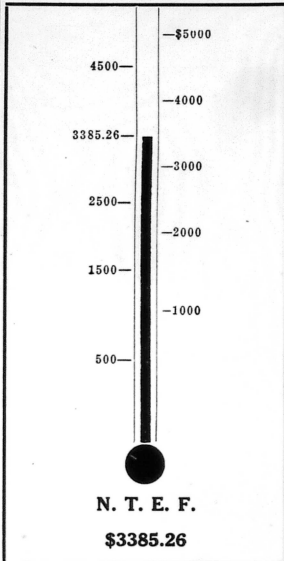
—John A. Davis

I need wide spaces in my heart, where faith and I can go apart and grow serene.

For The Honor of North Dakota

Let Us Finish our Quota of the National Temperance Education Fund This Year!

By the thermometer you see we are steadily climbing upward towards our goal. All honor to those who, in these difficult days, are contributing towards this fund, while not neglecting their regular obligations. If we subtract our present sum from our full quota we note the balance is only \$1614.74,—not an impossible



sum for North Dakota women who are not of those who turn back.

If each member will be responsible for just ONE dollar, either to give it or earn it in some way, we shall go over the top before September and have the thrill of accomplishment. In no finer way can we honor the

memory of Miss Willard. One half of the money from each state is helping the National W. C. T. U. to do many new and most worthwhile things for the cause we love.

With the other half we provided a trained worker for our schools each year and will do so again this year. We have furnished a large quantity of literature for schools, churches and other organizations. We have placed road signs warning of the dangers of drunken driving; have conducted numerous radio broadcasts and in many other ways have spread the truth about alcohol—what it is and what it does.

In this blessed Lenten season, as we remember anew the One who gave His all for us, and as we give towards the work of our churches, let us include something for this special fund. When the church at large more fully recognizes the temperance work as a part of its great program, we shall go forward to certain victory.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

I thought of it once, as I sat by myself,

And looked at the boxes that stood on the shelf,—

One so large, one so small, with a contrast most grim,—

A band-box for me, and a mite-box for HIM!

I paid for my hat and I paid for my gown,

And I paid for the furs that I purchased down town,

And when I returned it was plain as could be,

A mite-box for Him and a band-box for me.

I tossed in a dime but it didn't seem right,

I couldn't be proud of that curious sight,

So I took out my check book and tried to be square,

For I wanted my giving to look like my prayer.

—Selected.

Preserve The Constitution!

Dear Co-Workers:

Our national director of Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Grant Hudson, suggests that our April meetings be given over largely to recognition programs bearing on the sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing of the Constitution April 30, 1939. As a contributing idea, Mrs. Hudson recommends the use of a bulletin quiz—"I know my Liberties"—which may be had for postage by writing the National Council of Women, International Building, 630 Fifth Ave., New York City. A supply of these may also be found at our State headquarters, Fargo.

During recent years our constitutional form of government has become quite a familiar topic so that it should not be difficult to arrange a variety of interesting and worthwhile programs. As a further suggestion the Minot union's program committee will develop a program of the subject—"Bringing the Understanding of the Constitution to our Youth."

As your state director I am deeply appreciative of the excellent articles on this subject contributed by our editor in the March Bulletin. I know you have all made a special notation of these features as an inspiration towards your April programs. These special citizenship meetings will count towards your annual report in Sep-

tember.

Mrs. Hudson calls attention to the new leaflet—"Soap Box—Not Band-Box Christian Citizenship," samples of which have been sent to the unions. We experienced a majority of Band Box citizenship in the non-voting public when the 18th Amendment was repealed. Are we to see the repeal of the entire Constitution from a similar situation of an indifferent majority?

On the other hand, the German people during five national elections voted themselves into the hands of a tyrannical overlord dictatorship form of government. The Bolshevik reign of terror in Russia was instigated by a minority party of less than one-tenth of one per cent of the people of that country.

It is nothing new for a civilization to come to an end. Is it to be ours through the nullification of our Constitutional form of government, of checks and balances through one form or another? It may seem that we have gone a long distance in that direction as we observe the sinister appeals of the proletariat idealism being washed in on the tide of spending and lending our country into prosperity, during which time we seem to have forgotten that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

At this time we should know how

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR FOLKS

FROM PENNEY FARMS, FLORIDA, comes word of the helpful activity of our honorary president, Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, in the celebration of the Willard Centenary and on the program of a very successful district convention at Palatka.

CALVIN will take up the poster work in schools through the assistance of their art teacher. Calvin is a Gold Star union and also has paid dues and budget. They have 34 paid L. T. L. members, sending the Young Crusader to each family in the group, and The Union Signal to a missionary in India as well as a copy to the Calvin school.

HANNAH'S annual declamation contest was held on March 6 with three groups in the grades taking part. In third and fourth grades, Dora McLean was first, Phyllis Nelson, second and Marilyn Kuball, third; in fifth and sixth grades, Laurel Treleven was first, Betty Miller second and Lila Vollum, third; in seventh and eighth grades, Norma Moffat was first and Leona Miller, second. The high school orchestra furnished music. Much local interest was shown.

BISMARCK'S Willard Memorial program held in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church was presided over by Mrs. P. O. Sathre, local president. Members responded to roll call with items about Miss Willard. Mrs. Elmer Cart read "An Appreciation" and Mrs. T. O. Brandenburg spoke on "Follow the Glean." Rev. W. A. Lemke led devotions; Mrs. Iver A. Acker accompanied by Mrs. Opie S. Rindehl, sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd"; Mrs. G. O. Parish, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Hughes, sang "On Heights of Power" (words written by Miss Willard). Hostesses were Mrs. Rindahl and her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Knudson.

GILBY reports a silver medal contest in which Elaine Lund was the winner and the other contestants received gifts. In an essay contest, Lorraine Sanders won first place and Inez Hanson, second. This progressive union, of which Mrs. Rex M. Muir is president, has purchased two books for the school library—"Frances Willard of Evanston" and "Pioneer Girl." We commend this plan to others.

CROSBY union entertained members of the high school basketball team with their coaches at a chicken dinner at the residence of Sheriff Luther Gilbertson and Mrs. Gilbertson. Mrs. Albert Heide expressed appreciation of the splendid work and good sportsmanship of the boys during the past season to which coach Don Clute responded. Crosby union is planning a Willard memorial book shelf for which they are soliciting

(Continued on page four)

far we have gone over the red line of danger towards becoming a bankrupt state and nation. Has any nation survived that course of action? It is for our generation to prohibit this enslaving of youth today and hence to preserve our constitutional form of government. We might with justice demand that governmental employees and appointees live within the limitations of their respective set salaries, with special privileges to none.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. Geo. Campbell,
State Director.

Minot, N. D.

TREASURER'S REPORT

January 16 to March 15, 1939

DUES—Minot 8; Park River 2; Hettinger 4; Dickey 3; Steele 4; Parshall 2; Rock Lake 5; Sawyer 14; Jamestown 10; Flasher 2; Wyndmere 2; Edinburg 7; Larimore 6; Grand Forks 3; Fargo 13; Edmore 10; Rugby 8; Northwood 2; Bismarck 1; McKenzie 3; Grafton 1; Hannah 6; Stanley 2; Grand Forks Scan. 6; Minnewaukan 4; Ryder 4; Sharon 7; Ray 2.

BUDGET—Calvin \$1.00; Hettinger \$1.00; Sawyer \$1.00; Fortuna \$1.00; Flasher \$2.00; Fargo \$20.00; Northwood \$25.00; Bismarck \$9.00; Grafton \$2.00; Stanley complete \$16.00; Bucyrus comp. \$9.00; Grand Forks Scan. \$20.00; Minnewaukan \$2.00; Underwood \$9.00; Drayton \$2.00; Sharon \$3.00; Park River \$10.00; Edgeley \$5.00; Prosper \$10.50.

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE EDUCATION FUND — Dickey \$5.00; Jamestown \$13.50; Grand Forks District, memory Mr. S. O. Nelson, \$5; Grand Forks \$3.00; Grand Forks, memory Mrs. G. Hyslop, \$10.00; Grand Forks, memory Mrs. H. S. Paulson, \$10.00; Fargo \$16.20; Plaza \$5.00; Fargo Scan., memory Mrs. Julia D. Nelson, \$10.00; Fargo Scan. \$35.00; Grand Forks Scan. memory Mr. Amund Ostmo, \$5.00; Valley City, memory Mr. Peter Davidson, \$5.00; Underwood \$2.25; Women's Council Christian Church, Fargo, \$3.00.

STATE REPORTS — Drayton 2; Stanley 3; Ray 2.

HOLD-FAST UNIONS — Calvin, Ryder, Sawyer, Underwood, Crosby, Ray, Bucyrus, McKenzie, Sharon, Park River.

Dear Treasurers:—

Let us talk about the budget. Perhaps some of you do not understand why we have a budget, nor how it is computed. Membership dues are not sufficient to meet the expense of maintaining our State Headquarters, publishing our state paper The White Ribbon Bulletin, and our annual State Report, distributing literature, financing department work, furnishing stationery, paying appropriations to the state officers, and meeting our share of the Willard Memorial and the Stevens Legislative funds.

So it is necessary to have a budget. The amount for each union is a sum equal to the number of active members for whom dues were paid last year. For instance, if you paid dues for ten members last year, your budget this year will be \$10.00. And when you have paid your budget in full we send to the National W. C. T. U. \$2.00 for Frances Willard Memorial fund, and \$1.00 for Stevens Legislative fund. Do you wish to contribute to these funds? Then you should pay your budget.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treasurer, 1341 11th Ave., Fargo, North Dakota.

PLEDGE

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 national indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

PLEDGE

to the Temperance Flag

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

PLEDGE

to the Christian Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Saviour for Whose Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in service and love."

THE MID-YEAR MEETING

In the Zion Evangelical church, Grand Forks, March 16-17, the executive committee of the North Dakota W. C. T. U. held its mid-year meeting. Thursday evening at 6:30 a dinner was served by the ladies of the church, followed by a program, Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, state president, presiding. Rev. Ira E. Herzberg, pastor of the church, conducted opening devotions. Rev. I. M. Norum, pastor Saron Lutheran church, sang two numbers. A playlet—"Weighed in the Balance" was cleverly put on by Mmes. Bessie M. Darling, A. V. Sheppard, Otto Knapp and O. J. Swanson.

Senator J. B. Bridston, Grand Forks, member of the 26th legislative assembly, gave an interesting and comprehensive address, dealing with temperance legislation. He stated that some 750 bills had been introduced with about 200 passed, many being defeated because of duplication. No bill is really killed in committee but every bill must come before the House or Senate to be acted upon; and even though recommended for indefinite postponement, may, by the proper procedure, be recalled and finally passed. There was a tendency to pass no liquor legislation that might involve more expense to the state in its administration.

The senator reviewed various bills explaining why they lost. House Bill 238, which would have prohibited liquor in places outside of incorporated towns and villages, was passed by the House but killed in the Senate, where it was considered an amendment to the present liquor law and therefore required a constitutional majority. Rep. Williams of Richland Co. worked hard for the passage of the bill which was sponsored by the Consolidated Drys, who also sponsored H. B. 236 for County Option, killed in House, lacking a two-thirds majority vote.

H. B. 277 would have defined 3.2 beer as non-intoxicating but was killed in the House. This action re-established the definition of intoxicating liquor. S. B. 131 which tried to legalize Sunday sale of beer from the standpoint of revenue was killed without a record vote. S. B. 161, forbidding public officials to engage in the liquor business was withdrawn by its author. H. B. 78 provides that in case of liquor law violation, the place may be padlocked.

H. B. 331, providing for a tax on near beer passed the House and was killed in the Senate because a check showed that the revenue would have amounted to about \$7,000 while the machinery to enforce the law would have cost about \$10,000.

H. B. 257, introduced by Mrs. Geo. Ista of Richland Co., defines marijuana, forbids any one to grow, sell, furnish or give away the weed under penalty of fine of not less than \$2,000 or five years imprisonment or both fine and imprisonment and instructs sheriffs to destroy it wherever found.

Business Session

Friday morning devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. H. Potter, president Fargo district. Reports of officers were given, the treasurer reporting ten Hold Fast unions. The invitation of Jamestown for the state convention was accepted with thanks, the time to be early in September because of the national convention date. It was decided to secure a trained worker for a month from the Seminar in Evanston for our schools in the early fall. District presidents reported. It was recommended that district conventions be held in May as far as possible. Mrs. C. F. Truax, Minot, was appointed state director. Radio. The ladies again served us with a delicious luncheon.

Institute

Mrs. Wanner presided. Mrs. H. A. Lintz, Larimore, led devotions. Mrs.

Lulu W. Zimmerman, state director, Valley City, had as her topic Willard Centenary Celebrations and mentioned the many ways in which this great leader is remembered—through books, leaflets, pictures, busts, seals, souvenir maps, buildings, schools, hospitals and, not least, the white marble statue in the national capitol. Yet her work is her most enduring monument. Peonies are named in her honor and may be secured from Mr. R. L. Darling, Grand Forks. To every woman gaining 10 new members, a Willard peony will be given.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilder Holand, Grand Forks, associate Y. T. C. secretary, spoke of work among young people, stating that leaders are desperately needed. She stressed the study course—What Alcohol is and What it Does; publicity through the press and by team work; debates, reading course etc.; said we must make youth safe from Narcotics, from War and from Crime. Mrs. Holand brought greetings from the state secretary, Mrs. Thelma Leissman Vantine, who, with her husband, had made several visits in the interest of the work.

Mrs. Sigfrid Carlson, Grand Forks, sang two beautiful numbers. Mrs. Flora Day detained by illness, sent her message and urged that we contact county superintendents, asking them to pass temperance literature on to their teachers. Mrs. Wanner spoke of state and national legislation, calling attention to special bills pending before Congress. Mrs. Wylis spoke of our official papers and literature and the necessity for reading the same to be well informed.

Mrs. Anderson's generous offer of souvenir spoons as awards was again mentioned, whereby she will present a spoon to the one gaining most members in W. C. T. U., in Y. T. C., in L. T. L. Also the most honorary members. Each district president organizing any one of these units will also receive a souvenir spoon. The state motto was repeated and the Institute adjourned. Friday evening the general officers met at the home of Mrs. Darling to plan for the Golden Jubilee convention in September.

—B. H. W.

DOES THE L. T. L. PAY?—AN ANSWER

Dear L. T. L. Leaders and Legioners:

I am happy and proud to see in our Loyal Temperance Legion Membership Report from National that Colorado has 581 dues paid members. We can double or treble this the coming year if we are burdened with a desire to save our children, to reach them with the truth about alcohol before King Alcohol gets them, and it is too late.

I want to repeat to you a story about what the L. T. L. does for our children, a true story, as it was passed on to me, in the manner it happened this Christmas Season. A mother and two little daughters, both L. T. L. members, went to another state to spend the Holidays, and to visit a new Aunt whom they had not met before. They arrived in the late afternoon and the Aunt poured out a drink of liquor apiece for everyone present, including the little girls. But these dear little girls having had L. T. L. training, knew what liquor would do to them, and not waiting for their mother to refuse for them, kindly but firmly refused, which the Aunt couldn't understand. The next morning the Aunt repeated the performance of the previous afternoon and again poured each of the girls a drink. They both put their little hands behind their backs and said "No, we will not break our L. T. L. pledge," and their mother said a prayer of gratitude went up out of

(Continued on page four)

YOUTH'S TEMPERANCE COUNCIL

THANK GOD FOR YOUTH

By Grace Noll Crowell

Thank God for youth with the strength to lift,
And the will to serve, and the heart to pray;
Thank God for the marvelous wonder-gift
Of Youth today.

There are paths to be straightened
within our land,
There are darkened ways that have
need of light;
Thank God for the Youth of the earth
who stand
Foursquare for right.

There is need for the vision of un-
dimmed eyes;
There is need for hands that are clean
and strong;
For backs that are straight, and
hearts that are wise;
For lips with a song.

Thank God for Youth with its latent
powers;
Thank God for the Youth that yet
may bring
Out of these failures that have been
ours
Some better thing.

TEN YOUNG MEN'S IDEAS AGAINST LIQUOR

Fearing the public is sometimes led to believe that only a few older people are opposed to liquor, I obtained the following reasons against the use of liquor from ten young people, ranging in age from sixteen to twenty-five and not strictly from temperance homes:

1. Drinking is harmful to one's reputation.
2. Money spent for liquor is a total loss.
3. Time spent in drinking is a total waste of time.
4. The best way to make a fool of yourself is by getting drunk.
5. Drinking interferes with one's having a good time.
6. Drinking interferes seriously with one's work.
7. A person under the effects of liquor is dangerous to the safety of others.
8. Drinking is harmful to one's health.
9. Drinking interferes with other people's activities and often spoils their plans.
10. Not one out of twenty are moderate. Why should I run the risk of losing my self-respect and will power?

—The Virginia Call.

There is no use wasting time on any young man who drinks, no matter how exceptional his talents.—Andrew Carnegie.

ROLL CALL INSPIRATIONS

"The future belongs to the children. The three enemies of child-life are ignorance, poverty, and alcohol, every one of them preventable."—The late Rt. Hon. Sir Donald Maclean, M. P.

"Drink is the Great Enemy of Creative Joy."—Sir Walford Davies (Master of the King's Music).

"The cocktail habit is the most bedraggled feather in the nation's cap."—Dame Beatrix Lyall, D. B. E., J. P.

"Alcohol impairs sight, confuses judgment, spoils accuracy, hastens fatigue."—Major T. B. Bingham-Hall.

"If the world is to be saved, it must be saved by the passionate idealism of youth. It cannot be saved,

(Continued on page four)

"PLEASE SEND ME A DRESS"

If you were in the mail-order business and received an order consisting of those five words—what would you do?

"I'd try to get more information," you say. "I'd ask how much she can pay, and whether she wants a house-dress or a formal, and tell her to specify size, color, material and so on."

If, however, you received the letter on Tuesday and the writer added that she needed the dress to wear on Thursday—what would you do?

If you can imagine that situation, you can understand the predicament of people in National W. C. T. U. Publishing House or in your State Headquarters when they get equally vague orders. When a letter says, "I want some literature to use next week"—what would you send, and how much?

"Careful circulation of W. C. T. U. literature," as sponsored by Frances E. Willard, means fitting the right book or leaflet to the right person. You know the types of people for whom you want literature, and perhaps you are so familiar with the W. C. T. U. material that by a little study of the catalog you can make your own selection, specifying titles, number of each and price, and send an order as exact as a grocery list. That is the ideal way, of course.

Even so, allow plenty of time. Remember that your Publishing House is closed on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Orders reaching Evanston late Saturday, or even stamped for special-delivery on Sunday, can not be handled until Monday. During the rest of the week, every effort is made to fill and ship orders on the day they are received; but if some one is ill, or in vacation season, or at very busy times, there may be a little delay. Mail your order early enough to allow for any emergency.

Unless your order is very definite, give plenty of information. For instance, if you say "alcohol-education material for teachers," that means copies of "Annotated Reference List" to give away and pamphlets to sell; BUT — unless you tell how many teachers you expect at the meeting, somebody in the Publishing House must guess whether you want twenty copies of each pamphlet or five hundred.

Moreover, if your order is not an exact list, the person who fills it needs to know also whether the material is for W. C. T. U. members or outsiders, adults or children—whether it is to be sold or to be given away,—what subjects are on the program (if it is for use at a meeting), and, VERY IMPORTANT, how much money you can spend. Never say, "Not very expensive" or "Quite a lot." Send post-office money order if possible, so there can be no question as to the amount; and say very definitely, "Twenty dollars' worth" or "Five dollars' worth of pamphlets to sell and a dollar's worth of leaflets to give away."

In short, cooperate with your Publishing House or State Headquarters, by giving enough information so your order can be understood easily and allowing time for it to be handled properly; then you have the right to expect good service in return.

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From The Union Signal

Sonja Henie does not smoke or drink. She has refused more than \$100,000 in whiskey and cigarette testimonials.

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart. —Mencius, a Disciple of Confucius

TEMPERANCE HUMBUGS

By Ethel Hubler

What is a humbug?

Somebody once said that Carry Nation was a humbug. Doubtless Frances Willard has been labeled a humbug too. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Both of these women said what they meant and meant what they said, and those are not the distinguishing marks of a humbug. Carry Nation "destroyed" property and folks said she was "mad," but she was not "mad" in the insane sense of the word. Today thousands of women, mothers, church women, whose sons and daughters are "learning to drink" and being brought home intoxicated, would do the same thing Carry Nation did, if they dared. How many times have they told me so, in their letters, and at my meetings! The woman in my office the other day, who went "all to pieces" as she told me of her 22-year old boy, locked behind the prison doors, at that very hour, because of drink, would have smashed every saloon, if she dared. She wasn't any humbug either.

The real humbugs are those who are willing to have a liquor joint in the adjoining block, but don't want any in the block in which they live. People who are willing to let the seeds of degradation be sown in their community, if that individual will only pay for the right—in other words buy a license.

"Humbugs." Yes they are the folks, too who cry and weep and moan because this "awful drink" is causing their own children to go wrong, and then vote for the men, who are leading them astray. The newspapers that accept blood money from the whiskey men for a few advertisements, and thus aid and abet the traffic. Who are the real humbugs? They are the folks who are sitting on the sidelines waiting for conditions to "get worse" before getting into the thick of the battle. The liquor publications coming to my desk are not doing any waiting, however, for a more convenient season to inaugurate new plans to sell more liquor, and create the appetite in the youth.

Humbugs! There are those who would walk ten miles to get a law passed to protect the cows and chickens and pigs and puppies from being poisoned while they "take a chance" with poison booze.

Then there's the "economic" humbug. He's just about the worst of all. The fellow who says the nation should legalize a narcotic, a drug, a poison, for the people to drink, in order to get more taxes, to feed the aged, the insane, the inebriates, the halt, the lame, and the blind, while the drinking of same is filling more state institutions and making more people penniless. A regular merry-go-round! Humbug.

Humbugs, humbugs! A few years ago the editor of a great city daily bewailed the awful fact that the fishes of Niagara River are not protected as they ought to be. The ugly voracious carp in the water, unseasonable fishermen and lawless dynamiters on the land, were said to be making a rapid end of the finny tribes. What could be done to save the fish? The ink with which the editor wrote seemed to be red with indignation that the lawmakers and officials were not more energetic in protecting the fish. That's right; let the fish be protected against carp and dynamiters, and what not, but what about the men and women and children of Niagara who are daily being subjected to these beer-guzzling places, and hundreds being destroyed? Every liquor selling place is an ugly carp, a lawless angler, every hotel bar is a dynamiter. They are

HEADED THE WRONG WAY

The most significant thing about the present policy of the Federal Government in regard to the liquor traffic is the utter failure to deal with the alcohol problem as a great social question.

Very little is being done with the purpose of serving the social welfare.

The Federal Alcohol Administration has made proposals to Congress evidently intended to serve the public interest rather than the interest of the trade. These proposals have not eventuated in legislation.

The Federal policy and the policies of various states seen to be motivated, first by the desire to serve the convenience of drinkers and second, by a desire to serve the economic interest of the trade.

This is the wrong point of departure, the policy is headed in the wrong direction and certain disaster is the inevitable result.

STAINED WITH BLOOD

All who sell liquor in the common way, to any that will buy, are poisoners in general. They murder His Majesty's subjects by wholesale, neither does their eye pity or spare. They drive them to hell like sheep. And what is their gain? Is it not the blood of these men? Who, then, would envy their large estates and sumptuous palaces? A curse of God is in their gardens, their groves—a fire that burns to the nethermost hell. Blood, blood is there! The foundation, the floors, the walls, the roof are stained with blood.—John Wesley.

The love that kept me through the passing night can guide and keep me still.

DOES THE L. T. L. PAY?—

(Continued from page three)

her heart for the training these children had received. Does this mean anything to you, dear W. C. T. U. sister? Think this over as you make your New Year's resolutions, and may God show you the way to find the time for this effort.

The little girls repeated to their Aunt this pledge: Trusting in God's help. I solemnly promise to abstain from the use of alcoholic drinks, including wine, beer and cider, from the use of tobacco in any form and from profanity, and to endeavor to put down indecent language and all coarse jests and to use every means to fulfill the command, "Keep thyself pure."—W. C. T. U. Messenger.

HERE AND THERE—

(Continued from page two)

contributions. This bright idea is worthy of imitation.

NEW WILLARD BUILDERS: Reported since last meeting are Mrs. Carl E. Aaker, Arvilla, member of the Larimore union; Mrs. Carl Bowman, Prosper and Mrs. Robert B. Reed, Fargo.

WE ARE HAPPY to report for last month gains in subscriptions as follows: On the Union Signal, 6; on Young Crusader 28. We hope that the result of the March campaign may show even greater gains. Total for Signal was 177; for Crusader, 202.

MRS. E. R. POMEROY was hostess to the Fargo union, when Mrs. John Lundhagen presented Miss Palmer's annual message in Alcohol Education. Vocal and harmonica music by two young boys, Vernon and Bruce Baa-

destroying not fishes but immortal souls.

Think on these things!

ken, was much enjoyed. Mrs. Kate S. Wilder gave a reading from "Pioneer Girl". Refreshments and a social time followed.

ROLL CALL—

(Continued from page three)

however, if it is depleted physically, mentally and morally by drink."—Clifford W. Towlson, (Headmaster, Woodhouse Grove School, Bradford)

"If we are going to found the prosperity of the country—its commercial prosperity, its industrial prosperity—upon an impregnable basis we must cleanse the foundations of the rot of alcohol."—The Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, O. M., M. P.

"The cost of alcohol in human life far exceeds that of war, and the victims of alcoholism do not die out, they drag miserably through a sick life, and transmit their decay to following generations."—Prof. T. G. Masaryk, (First president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia.)

"Most social drinking is a matter of lack of courage to think and act for ones self. People accept drinks that are thrust upon them simply because they have not the backbone to stand their ground and refuse. I think such cowardice is more shameful than the drinking itself. Too many people who would never go out of their way to get a drink allow liquor to be forced on them."—Professor Stagg.

"Indulgence in alcohol undermines physical health and impairs the mental powers. It wastes material resources, and is a prime cause of poverty."—The late Rt. Hon. the Viscount Snowden.

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