



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH"

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year

CASSELTON, N. D., OCTOBER, 1939

VOL. XLII No. 8

OUR STATE PRESIDENTS DURING FIRST FIFTY YEARS



Miss Adelaide M. Kinnear
1889—1893



Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson
1933—1939



Mrs. Fred M. Wanner
1893—1933



Mrs. Bessie M. Darling
1939—

President's Annual Message

Mrs. Fred M. Wanner

It is especially appropriate that we should hold our Jubilee convention in our hospitable city of Jamestown, where the first state convention was held, September 26-29, 1890, Miss Adie M. Kinnear, president, presiding, and Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Helen M. Barker being guest speakers. There were 111 delegates present, many driving long distances with horse and buggy.

Those were days in the first year of prohibition and it has been most interesting to read in the secretary's book of the Jamestown union for that year, the plans for the entertaining of our first state convention. It also mentions that "Miss Elizabeth Preston, evangelistic superintendent, and assistant organizer, spoke Sunday, Aug. 20 in the M. E. church and Monday evening organized a 'Y.'"

We, today, have many similar experiences, (although I find that almost one whole meeting was given over to discussion as to what could be done with a pedigreed calf given them by C. E. Wade (if taken at once—proceeds to help finances). Those pioneer women had much to contend with that we do not, such as no place for entertainment of the young people, and left-over saloons that refused to be outlawed—the people drifting into those saloons and houses of ill fame; but with courage

undaunted they helped clear this state of saloons and red light districts; and today, many men and women, born in our state, are realizing what a great blessing it was to have been born in a prohibition state. Oh, yes, there were bootleggers and other law breakers, but nothing like it is now, when, for a time, we have lost our prohibition law—and here is where my topic—"Stemming the Tide" comes in. This slogan has been chosen by our Youth's Temperance Council, in some states, as their 1940 slogan, and is challenging, facing as they do today, the awful wave of liquor drinking that seems sweeping our nation from coast to coast and from border to gulf.

With the advertising of "the benefits to health and contentment" that liquor drinking will bring, through the radio, newspapers and magazines, funnies and billboards; the increasing tendency to gamble by men and women (anything to get something for little or nothing); the movies, with their sex appeal and bandit pictures; lack of home life—so few old fashioned home evenings when all the family gather to visit, sing and play wholesome games, we are thankful that our young people accepted the challenge to "Stem the Tide" that we adults have given them. There is now a unanimity as to the need of crime and liquor control.

Youth

J. Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a recent address said: "I need make only passing reference to the extent of present

day lawlessness. Our annual crime bill is \$15,000,000,000 or about \$120 for every man, woman and child in the United States. This represents 400 percent more than we annually spend for education; it equals our annual food bill and exceeds the amount paid annually in federal, state and municipal taxes. Our homes and our lives are threatened by an army of lawlessness numbering over 4,750,000 individuals. Every 22 seconds a crime is committed in our supposedly civilized land; every day, from dawn to dawn, 33 of our citizens are murdered.

Last year, nearly 1,500,000 serious crimes, such as murder, manslaughter, rape, robbery, burglary, embezzlement, vice and other assaults were committed. To be even more realistic, this means that one offense occurred for every nine persons in America last year. It is most disturbing to realize that crime, in some form or other, will visit at least one of every four homes this year unless drastic steps are taken to stay the onslaught of our forces of lawlessness. There are, in America today, over three and one-half times more criminals than there are students in our colleges and universities; for every school teacher in America there are nearly four and one-half criminals. The problem of youthful delinquency hovers over practically every home in America. It is appalling to note that last year, 12 percent of our murderers; 28 percent of our robbers; 24 percent of our rapists and 52 percent of our automobile thieves were under twenty-one years of age. Unfortunately, the

responsibility for youthful law infraction today rests more upon the shoulders of the adult than it does upon youth. It exists largely because of lack of discipline. Thirty million homes hold the solution. If the younger generation is properly trained and the proper examples set before it, the safety of tomorrow is assured. It is time for America to resurrect that standard of parental discipline and guidance that did so much to create law-abiding, successful and forward-looking citizens of the past. Criminals develop in our homes through errors of commission or omission. Shirking responsibility seems to be one of the signs of the times. Nothing is more important than that we insure for the future. The course is from the high-chair. It is up to the parents to see that the end is not the electric chair. The American home holds the ultimate solution of the crime problem. Obedience to law means liberty. This is a crusade for America,—true Americans must prevail. May we dedicate every fiber of energy we possess toward this goal."

Judge Wm. M. Gummil of Chicago Municipal Court said: "Booze is the mother of crime. It gives life and sustenance to slums, dives, brothels, gambling dens and pay-off joints. It nerves to his deed the homicide, the 'stick-up' man, the burglar the thief and the thug. It fires the brain of the prostitute and panderer. It feeds and inflames the passions of the weak-minded and the degenerate. Booze has caused 200,000 divorces in the United States in the last twenty years and

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WHITE RIBBON BULLETIN

Published monthly (except July.)
Official Organ No. Dakota W. C. T. U.

Barbara H. Wylie
Managing Editor

All matter for publication must reach the managing editor at Fargo, N. D., by the 20th of the previous month.

Subscription price, per annum—25c
Extra copies, 2 cents each.

Entered in the postoffice at Casselton, N. D., as second class matter.

OCTOBER, 1939

A SONG FOR PIONEERS

(Tune: Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing)

Fifty years, O North Dakota, has this union worked for thee, In that sisterhood most glorious, that extends from sea to sea; Fifty years of willing service, adding glory to our state, By the ribbon white united, working early, working late.

Fifty years of fighting evil, fifty years of serving God! Hard at times has been the pathway that our leaders' feet have trod; Fifty years of guarding girlhood, boyhood, manhood, childhood sweet; Christian womanhood united never yet has called retreat.

Lift your voices, all ye women, cheering for these pioneers; Those who bore the heavy burdens of those early, hard-fought years; God be with you—all ye faithful! God is with those gone above, In our hearts we still enshrine them—hold them in our tenderest love.

Fifty years! A call to battle! Lift the torch and carry on! All ye fearless maids and matrons, gird your strongest armor on! God is with us, ever leading; still there's evil, as before; Yet for God and Home and Country—fight on, fifty years or more!—Elizabeth Wilcox Beasley.

IN MEMORIAM

"When with bowed head
And silent, streaming tears,
With mingled hopes and fears
To earth we yield our dead;
The saints, with clearer sight,
Do cry, in glad accord:
'A soul released from prison
Is risen—is risen—
Is risen to the glory of the Lord.'"

Mrs. Lillie E. Smith, a pioneer in the state W.C.T.U., well known and loved by a large circle of friends, after a brief illness, passed away in Grand Forks hospital. Her husband, the late Dr. John C. Smith of Thompson, preceded her several years ago. Mrs. Smith held several important offices in the state W.C.T.U., was devoted to her church and to every good cause.

PRESIDENT'S —

(Continued from page one)

now adds 25,000 yearly. It divides more homes, fills more jails and empties more churches than all other influences combined!"

Judge J. M. Braunde, in his nationwide broadcast last April said, "Many of our boys come from broken homes, homes where there are no parents at all; where parents have been separated, or where there are step-parents, though it is not always the step-parent who is to blame; often it is the step-child who has been unable to adjust himself to his new environment. Then, too, there are parents who throw off, too soon, the respon-

sibility which is properly theirs—to look after a boy when he changes from short to long trousers and approaches that period of life which we call adolescence. But most important of all is the fact that all too often there are parents who think that they can live one kind of life themselves and expect their growing children to live an altogether different kind of life. It just will NOT work—especially when children love and respect their parents, for then the parent can do no wrong in their eyes and if it is good enough for the parent, it surely must be good enough for them."

Among causes for delinquency that brought many boys into court he cited: "Allowing growing children to play with destructive toys or guns; wrong type of reading—not only the indecent type which is responsible for many crimes of sex and violence, but also wrong type of adventure stories. Alcohol plays a vicious part, being responsible for between 30 and 35 percent of all cases that come into Boy's Court. To really DO something about this feature of the problem, we must look to those agencies that are charged with the responsibility of character formation in our growing young people—the home, the church and the school. Marihuana is a definite menace, being responsible for starting many of our boys and girls on the way to crime. Movies, radio and 'funnies' cause problems, while movies have done much to clean house. Radio programs on the air that sponsors tell us are to teach that crime doesn't pay, youth may not see that way. Many newspapers have the same thought in mind—you and I may see it—but all that the youngsters get out of it is the Bang! Bang! Bang! and a desire to go out and do the same thing."

The automobile plays its part where the gang gets control—as in uncontrolled, unsupervised gangs in basement and cellar clubs. It is for us to recognize this spirit as normal and natural and proceed to do something constructive about it as the club spirit must be served. We need more Boy Scout leaders and troops; Boys Clubs; Y.M.C.A.'s; community centers; young people's alliances affiliated with religious institutions. Our school house should be regarded as his Club house. Idleness and the devil are still hand-mates."

The chosen "American Mother" for 1939 has three sons and one daughter—who hold thirty-one college and university degrees, undoubtedly largely due to the college atmosphere absorbed in the modest home of Prof. Elias Compton and his wife, but education was not all they absorbed as they had neither time or inclination to dissipate, as may be judged by what they accomplished—one son an outstanding economist; one a Nobel Prize physicist; another, both a distinguished physician and president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and the daughter, the principal of a Presbyterian missionary school in India and wife of the president of the Allahabad Christian College. When asked about her training, Mrs. Compton said: "We had a five point program as parents, embodying love faith, hope, good cheer and patience." She emphasized the need for the child to learn self-denial, self-sacrifice, industry and integrity; thoughtfulness for others and unselfishness, summing it all up by saying: "I merely tried to do my duty as a child of God, a wife and a mother" and we are not surprised that the long years of careful and prayerful training in the home have so richly paid. We are proud that Mrs. Compton is a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and wish that we had of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and wish that we had more just such consecrated mothers

today. Our youth would be rightly taught temperance—that it means moderation when applied to healthful indulgence but total abstinence from all poisons, alcoholic beverages included.

Dr. Geo. W. Calver, medical advisor for members of the last Congress, posted in the Capitol offices his "Ten Commandments of Health." The first reads: "Eat Wisely"; the second, equally terse—"Drink plentifully"—but, in his own handwriting, he took pains to add the words—"of water." The liquor industry can't twist that advice into a suggestion to partake, either temperately or otherwise, of alcoholic beverages.

With repeal, we were promised that bootlegging would be done away with. Two New York bootleg cases in this sixth year after repeal, look as though some were doing a thriving business.

One case, involving 54 defendants, including 5 former policemen, 5 former investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, one former secret service agent, aided by corrupt city and federal officials had maintained 14 garages, known in bootleg vernacular, as "drops", from which they distributed thousands of five gallon cans of alcohol and slivowitz (a prune whiskey). 45 of the men plead guilty, having flooded New York, according to the New York Times, with \$1,000,000 worth of illicit liquor. Very recently another group of 45 members in New York, 26 of whom, including a woman plead guilty to federal charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government of alcohol taxes—a \$15,000,000 gang. The Commissioner of Public Works was among those indicted.

The state of New York used to complain that Kansas and California had no business to force prohibition on them, but the latter now can say that New York has no business to make them suffer for their alcoholism. Bellevue Hospital alone admits more than one thousand alcoholics per month. Some four percent of this whole country, sooner or later suffer nervous breakdowns; of these almost five percent consist of mental cases of alcoholics without psychosis—making alcohol responsible for almost ten percent of all United States admissions to mental hospitals. Who pays? (Sept. Christian Herald). But I fear we do not need to travel to New York to find bootleggers.

Liquor Situation

There are now 97 distilleries (whiskey), 20 of them controlled by four companies. The entire industry produced 94,990,000 tax gallons in the fiscal year 1938 and of this amount 60,400,000 gallons were produced by the four companies. In 1914 there were 352 plants with the average production of 252,000 gallons. In 1937 126 plants with an average production of 1,773,000 gallons which indicate clearly the tendency towards monopoly. In 1915 there were 190,469 retail whiskey outlets, and in 1938—248,485. Federal Alcohol Administrator, Mr. W. S. Alexander, in an address to the National Retailer Liquor Store Association said, "Distillers are turning out 20,000,000 gallons a month and the public is consuming only six million gallons. New market is the goal—high pressure advertising—new drinkers for this or that brand and advertising campaigns which call for a budget of many millions. How far will this go?" He told the brewers at one of their conventions, "Gentlemen you have as much to fear from too little control as you have from too stringent regulation. Beer is not Coca Cola. No campaign of education, conducted by your Brewers Industry regardless of how extensive it may be will ever convince the American public that beer is a soft drink. Although beer may be the least intoxicating of all alcoholic beverages we have not come to the point where the citizens of any community, large or small,

look upon the Beer Tavern or Tap Room in the same light as the soda fountain or the corner Drug Store. You can never succeed in separating beer from alcoholic beverages in the public mind, nor can you hoodwink a community into unconcern with conditions existing in the local Tap Room. (State Liquor Administrators' Conference, St. Paul, June 13, 1938). Mr. Alexander is continually warning them against their high pressure advertising. Chief Eleanor L. Hutzel of the Policewomen's Division, Detroit, Michigan, is quoted as saying, "drink is playing havoc with family life. Drinking mother is a problem as great as that of keeping youngsters out of taverns and away from liquor."

The Bureau of Statistics of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare says, "after six years of repeal, we have a 55.5 percent increase in new cases due to alcoholic indulgences in Illinois. In 1938—29 percent of all first commitments were tabulated as "intemperate."

A glance at the Keeley Cure Institute reports—show an increase in the Sanitarium from 500 in 1932 to 906 in 1937. During prohibition days they closed all but that at Dwight, Illinois—now they have one in Greenboro, North Carolina; Columbia, South Carolina; Hot Springs, Arkansas, and in Los Angeles, California. The average age of patient has been between 41 and 42 years. Dr. J. S. DeJarnette, Superintendent of Western State Hospital in Virginia, in addressing alcoholic patients who constituted almost 60 percent of the male first admissions, in the year ending June 30, 1938, said "most of you have found that the beer bottle leads to the whiskey barrel, and the whiskey barrel will get you in jail. You may as well make up your minds, if you want to take your place in society again, that you can't drink at all—not even beer or wine. If you try, you'll start trouble all over again. Make up your mind to refuse the first drink. The second drink is harder to refuse and you can't refuse a third. It won't do any good to drown trouble, for trouble can swim like a duck." (Richmond Times Dispatch, March 12, 1939) "Brewers claim to have created one million jobs, but statistics tell us there are many more out of jobs than ever before, in spite of all that the Government can do, than in 1932. The per capita cost of beer alone, last year, was \$16.60 for every individual in the United States or about \$68.08 for every family, it is estimated, thereby decreasing the yearly income of \$1,100,000 to retail merchants in the United States who deal in necessities and ordinary luxuries—decreased by the \$2,156,514,960 gross receipts for beer in 1938. In other words—retail community merchants were short that much. Beer taxes, when showing an increase, actually represent increased waste of public wealth, it is claimed, because they are of no constructive economic gain to industrial income. For every one million paid in beer taxes—brewers and retail distributors are taking in over \$5,000,000 from the consumer. Hence the consumer does not benefit by greatly reduced taxes—unless you count the satisfaction he gets from alcohol in beverage form, which we know is offset by the physical, mental and moral havoc that the 62,000,000 gallons of pure alcohol in the total annual beer output creates in the lives of its beer patrons.

Brewers boast that public revenue from their trade is being allotted to schools, pensions, relief and other welfare purposes. This is a flimsy claim, in face of the fact that every \$10.00 of liquor revenue paid the Federal Government costs the people of the United States directly \$66.90 not counting the steadily widening social

(Continued on page three)

TREASURER'S REPORT

(For Year 1938-1939)

Bank Balance Sept. 10, 1938.....	\$488.86
Deposit in Savings Account.....	500.00
Total Balance.....	\$988.86
Receipts	
Women's dues (1315 memb.).....	\$920.50
Willard dues (43 memb.).....	43.00
Y.T.C. dues (19 memb.).....	9.50
L.T.L. dues (321 memb.).....	32.10
Total dues.....	\$1005.10
Budget.....	\$1067.85
District pledges.....	147.50
Convention collections.....	55.52
State reports sold.....	13.10
WRB Subscriptions.....	3.50
Light Line District.....	5.00
Medals.....	12.55
NTE Fund.....	439.71
Miscellaneous.....	38.27
Int. accrued on savings.....	12.08
Total Receipts.....	\$1795.88
Total.....	\$3789.84
Disbursements	
Headquarters expense.....	\$1054.31
WRB.....	346.30
Literature.....	76.32
Postage.....	61.00
Exch. on Checks.....	10.54
Printing and supplies.....	158.48
National Women's dues.....	131.30
National Willard dues.....	4.30
National Y.T.C. dues.....	1.90
National L.T.L. dues.....	16.05
Expenses State convention and Mid-year.....	116.19
Appropriation State officers.....	520.00
Light Line District.....	5.00
Medals.....	15.28
GALLEY 10.....
Willard Memorial fund.....	68.00
Stevens Legislative fund.....	34.00
N.T.E.F.....	505.31
Exp. Efficiency directors.....	24.90
Miscellaneous.....	9.64
Total Disbursements.....	\$3159.02
Bal. in Bank Aug. 24, 1939.....	\$ 217.94
Bal. in Savings Account.....	400.00
Accrued Int. Savings acct.....	12.88
Total.....	\$ 630.82

—Mrs. R. B. Reed, Treas.

1341, 11th Ave. No.,
Fargo, North Dakota.

PRESIDENT'S —

(Continued from page two)
and economic damage of the trade. Since last September the Brewery Industry has been hammering on a benefits of beer campaign that presents only one side of the picture—the industry side. They evidently think that a story well told and repeated enough times will be accepted by the public and win for them the name of a public benefactor while facts show them to be an economic menace and a dangerous one in direct proportion to the amount of beer sold.

Liquor is responsible for rejection of more than 93,000 applicants for life insurance, last year. It is a common insurance opinion that the use of alcohol as a beverage, in the United States, is a major cause of reduced life expectancy.

Traffic Accidents

The Travellers' Insurance Company in a leaflet, *Lest We Forget*, recently issued said, "It is hard to find comprehensive country wide figures on the relationship of alcoholic liquor drinking, because of the difference in reporting methods and of the legal definitions and court interpretations of the term intoxication and under influence. We need no statistics, however, to tell us that drinking drivers and pedestrians constitute a serious menace to traffic. During 1938, there were 32,000 killed and 1,145,000 injured in traffic accidents. Speeding caused 39.6 percent, reckless driving

16.5 percent of fatalities, and persons under 15 contributed 40,090 of the fatalities and 123,830 of the injured. It is estimated that 60 percent of all these were directly or indirectly caused by drinking drivers or pedestrians. Because of an intense safety campaign, carried on throughout the nation, we are thankful to say, that there has been a decrease in traffic accidents since 1936.

Liquor Advertising

A strong fight was waged to have Congress pass the Johnson Bill—S. 517, many of you sending in petitions. We are very proud of the work of Dr. Izora Scott, our representative at Washington, D. C., in her speech before the Sub. Com. of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission on the Bill. Have you been writing to your Congressmen and doing all you can for this bill—and to otherwise stop the flow of liquor advertising that is trying so hard to make America liquor conscious? National W.C.T.U. suggests various plans, saying "The most effective protest is a personal communication, letter or post card, to the editor of the newspaper or magazine, officer of the radio system, or manager of radio station, advertising liquor. Other suggestions you will find in leaflet *Protest Liquor Advertising*. According to election returns the majority of our people grant that it would be lawful to sell such beverages, but we, though in the minority, have the right to have our homes protected against that which is so objectionable to us. Dr. Scott told of tuning in one Sunday A. M. to a sermon from the church of the air and immediately at its close there came an invitation to drink Rock Beer. This, however, brought protests from those who drink as well as from abstainers. Help protect our homes by protesting and see that petitions keep going, when Congress is to convene, as S. 517 is on the calendar and we hope for its passage.

Movie Pictures

We rejoice that the Neely Motion Picture Bill passed with safe majority. The pictures have been improving and we now look for very marked improvement, hoping that the communities will demand better pictures, as scientists have said that all the way from 75 to 89 percent of our education comes through our eyes. Nothing short of actual contact with the lives of criminals and degenerates could have a deeper impression, for moral delinquency, than to have the child witness pictures which present brutality, crime and immorality, which even feature as heroes and heroines, law breakers, saloon keepers, bar maids, thieves, gamblers and degenerates. On the contrary, pictures which make clean living, inviting and presenting as heroes and heroines those whose lives were inspired by noble purpose and whose characters are marked by purity and self control, have a wonderful influence in shaping the thoughts and character of the child for right living.

Legislative Work

During our own recent legislative session there was a tendency to pass no liquor legislation that might involve more expense to the administration. 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 did therefore require a constitutional majority. H. B. 236 for County Option was killed in the House, lacking a two-thirds majority vote. H. B. 277 (by wets) would have defined a 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 the Sunday sale of beer was killed without a record vote. S. B. 161 for-

bidding public officials to engage in the liquor business was withdrawn by the author. H. B. 78 provides that in case of liquor law violation, the place may be padlocked, passed. H. B. 331 providing for tax on near beer passed the house and was killed in the Senate because a check-up showed that the revenue would have mounted to about \$7000 and the machinery to enforce it would cost about \$10,000. H. B. 257 introduced by Mrs. George Ista of Richland County defines Marihuana—forbids anyone to grow, sell, furnish or give away the weed under the penalty of fine of not less than \$2000 or five years imprisonment or both fine and imprisonment, and instructs all sheriffs to destroy it wherever found—this passed. H. B. 379 passed—allowing any citizen to lodge complaint at any time against the wholesale liquor business. We were much disappointed that we could not get a Uniform Drug and Narcotic Law passed as our state is one of a very few not having such a law. We all rejoiced exceedingly over the overwhelming defeat of the Municipal State Liquor Bill in July, and thank pastors and all who did such effective work.

Tobacco

We deplore the wide-spread use of tobacco, especially that of cigarettes. It is said by some scientists that nicotine is as deadly as alcohol. Herbert Hoover is quoted as saying "There is no agency in the world that is so seriously affecting the health, education, efficiency and the character of boys and girls as the cigarette habit and yet very little attention is paid to it. Nearly every delinquent boy is a smoker, which certainly has much to do with it—cigarettes are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a short sighted policy unworthy a nation of intelligence." "Tobacco binds its victims with stronger bands than does alcohol." (Julius Gilbert White) One of our prominent Jamestown business men told me that he would rather have, in his employ, a drinking man than a cigarette smoker. Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minnesota, (recently deceased) gave us this statement—"I do not smoke and I do not approve of smoking. If you will notice, you will see that the practice is going out among the ablest surgeons, the men at the top. No surgeon can afford to smoke." Sonja Henie does not smoke or drink. She has refused more than \$100,000 in cigarette testimonials. Let us tell our young people this and encourage them to follow her example and that of many other leaders in sports, movies and society who do not so, either. We must see that text books on Narcotics are in our public and school libraries and by more intensive teaching try to stem this tide.

Peace

These days, when all the world seems in a turmoil, we ought each to be praying, talking and working for peace, although methods of attaining peace are varied and each one should seriously study conditions. The blessings of liberty and equality, that we possess are not so in any other country of the world—this is the melting pot and, as such, more is expected of us. We guarantee peace by devoting our resources to upbuilding of peace for all. Each of our World's Fairs, this year, visualized the peace sentiment to thousands of visitors from the United States and all parts of the globe. Each has striking symbols of peace in most prominent locations and director Gaines of the San Francisco Fair said, "We are determined that it shall be simple, potent and direct in its appeal. If we have presented the alternative of peace and war in a manner that will do nothing more than to cause each visitor to visualize the part he can play in achieving world peace—we have ac-

complished much."

In the early preparations for their New York Fair, on last Armistice Day, when representatives of 62 nations gathered around the world's largest United States flag (230 by 90 ft.) in the New York World's Court of Peace—Mayor La Guardia said, "It is the fond hope of the American people, as I understand and see it—that as these nations meet here in peaceful surroundings, they may see the living example of a possibility of peoples of different races and habits living together in peace and harmony. . . . We are hopeful that by our living example, the history and tradition of our country, the spirit of fairness and justice of the American people—that some good will come from this Fair—the hope of tomorrow and peace of today."

Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer worker for peace, suggests that, as soon as possible, there shall be a World Conference to discover the mistakes of our first experiment—World War—to bring about permanent peace and to plan a better program. Our National W. C. T. U. has followed the example of W.C.T.U. in England and Wales and has sent out petitions—names to be sent, of women, in great numbers, asking for a World Peace Conference. It is hoped it may be presented on or before the 100th birthday of Frances Willard, September 29, 1939. It was she who said, "Only the Golden Rule of Christ can bring the Golden Age of man" and it was she who worked constantly for peace through everything that she did.

John Nevin Sayre, President National Peace Conference, speaking of Miss Willard said, "The peace movement of the world should be grateful for her contributions and their continuing impetus through the great organization with which she was associated." Someone has aptly said, "The major reason why we don't have peace on earth is because we do not have good will among men." Governments through their agencies do have a part to perform in building good-will and understanding; but this is basically a task for the individual citizen in each country. Let us become better informed so that we can back every intelligent move in the direction of peace on earth, good-will toward all men.

Our Centenary Fund

We have not succeeded in raising all our apportionment—\$5,000—but hope to pass the \$4,000 mark before National books close. I know that some have worked hard to raise their allotment and that we have been going through hard times, but we are the losers, as part comes back in our state work. We must continue to raise funds for alcohol education in our schools. Through the T.E.F. we are soon to have Miss O'Dougherty, a trained seminar alcohol education teacher, working with our teachers. Much of our T. E.F. has gone for such work in our schools and in placing temperance literature. Our new W.C.T.U. movie picture "Pay Off" which you will see tonight, is available to any organization or responsible person, by only paying transportation both ways—using a 16 mm machine—either for talks or silent. Just address National Y.M.C.A., Chicago, Illinois.

This T.E.F. has allowed us to use the radio transcriptions, road signs, library books, motion pictures, exhibits, literature and to reach the public in every way. The more our state raises the more we can use here and help our national officers carry out their many worthwhile plans, so we must still carry on. We must spread temperance truths to stem the tide.

Milk bars and fruit juices will do much to counteract the allurements of alcoholic beverages. Many milk

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OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE CONVENTION

At Jamestown, where our first state convention was held, we were delightfully entertained at our fiftieth anniversary, Sept. 7-9, by members and friends of the local union, of which Mrs. C. A. Landgren is president. Mrs. Fred M. Wanner, state president, presided and also entertained the other officers in her hospitable home. Beautiful flowers were donated by local florists and others and choice music was furnished throughout the convention. Some of us drove there in the rain but after that the weather was ideal. Comrades from Northwest district drove from Fortuna, Crosby and Westby, Montana.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, president of Missouri W.C.T.U. and recording secretary of the National W. C. T. U. was warmly welcomed and by her winsome personality, persuasive eloquence and wealth of information, contributed much to the success of the convention.

At the anniversary banquet, a three tiered birthday cake, decorated in yellow and white, with 50 candles, centered the table. Rev. Geo. Thomas, pastor Congregational church, pronounced the invocation. Welcome greetings for the city were presented by the Mayor, Mr. Perry V. Johnson; for the Ministerial Association by the president, Dr. D. D. Jansen; for the Jamestown College by its president, Dr. B. H. Kroeze; for the schools by the city superintendent, Mr. Wm. Gussner; for the hostess district by its president, Mrs. Lulu W. Zimmerman and for the local union by Mrs. C. A. Landgren. Appropriate response was made by Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Fargo, national and state director of Institutes. In appreciation of their services, gifts were presented Mrs. Wanner and Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, honorary president. Jamestown union also gave Mrs. Anderson a beautiful, autographed quilt, in yellow and white.

The Story of Fifty Years

"A Gallant Fight—The Story of Fifty Years" was the subject of a very fascinating and impressive address by Mrs. Anderson. Copies of this address were later sold for the benefit of the National Temperance Education Fund. Copies may be obtained from our state headquarters at Fargo and unions may sell the attractive booklet for 25 cents, using proceeds to complete their quota for N. T. E. F. Gold Star unions may sell the booklet for the benefit of their budgets. This is a very fine chance to help your local finances and we hope to hear from you all very soon. You will be interested to know that Mrs. Anderson's Haviland china, which she generously presented for sale, brought \$45.00 for the National Temperance Education Fund.

Opening the convention, Mrs. Bessie M. Darling led devotions and Mrs. W. E. Black, the flag salute. Mrs. John Baas was song leader and accompanists were Miss Gladys Johnson, Mrs. N. E. McCoy and Mrs. Lockwood. In her review of the year's work, the corresponding secretary said 204 new members were gained during the last year and presented the names on a scroll, as Willard-Anderson members, to Mrs. Anderson. During the five-year centenary period 810 new women had joined the state W. C. T. U. which, however, does not show a net gain because of the failure of many old members to pay dues. Willard Patriots, Educators and Builders were mentioned. Following the state treasurer's report thirty-two Gold Star unions were named.

Pioneers Honored

Mrs. Beasley, our resourceful recording secretary, had prepared beautiful satin badges for the pioneers, ten of whom were present, and were pre-

sented to the convention. A song in their honor, also written by Mrs. Beasley, was sung at the banquet and is found elsewhere in this paper. Mrs. G. E. Norris, who won first prize for her poem on Frances Willard, was introduced.

A playlet—"Weighed in the Balance"—advocating medical temperance, was cleverly put on by members of the Grand Forks unions. Mrs. Wilder's address showed that Institutes inspire, inform and increase the membership. L.T.L. exercises, directed by Mrs. E. S. Bordwell, were enjoyed. Friday evening the state president's strong address, found in this paper, was heard with much interest. Later a motion picture—"THE PAY OFF"—was put on through the assistance of Rev. Geo. Thomas and Mr. Donald Wanner.

Mrs. Burger showed in a convincing manner, the benefits of department work. For THE UNION SIGNAL, 14 subscriptions were reported and 22 for the Young Crusader. Mrs. A. V. Sheppard, 7 Lincoln Drive, Grand Forks, is the new promoter for the Union Signal subscriptions. A vocal solo by Miss Ella Maria Tevell was enjoyed.

A Beautiful Ceremony

Following a drive around the city Saturday afternoon, delegates paused near beautiful Voorhees chapel on Jamestown college campus where, in an attractive place, three trees were dedicated: a blue spruce in memory of Miss Willard, by Mrs. Anderson; a Black Hills spruce in honor of Mrs. Anderson, by Mrs. Wylie; and a similar tree in honor of Mrs. Wanner, by Mrs. Beasley. Receiving the trees for the College, Dr. Kroeze promised to see that they had proper care and thanked the state W.C.T.U. for the honor conferred.

Saturday evening was young people's night. A monologue—"The Uncrowned Queen"—portraying seven scenes in the life of Frances Willard, was beautifully and most impressively impersonated by Mrs. Beasley. Miss Mildred Kellam sang, "On Heights of Power"—the words by Miss Willard. A prize winning oration, "Peace", was ably given by Reynold Johnson of Jamestown College. An interesting address by Mrs. Burger followed.

Sunday morning Mrs. Burger addressed the Sunday School and led the helpful prayer and praise service. At the regular church service, Rev. F. G. Morris, pastor of the convention church—the First Methodist—spoke on the topic—"Carry On" and the choir furnished special music. Mrs. Burger and Mrs. Wanner were pulpit guests and Rev. James Anderson led the morning prayer.

At the evening service, Rev. D. D. Jansen, pastor Presbyterian church, offered prayer. The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. L. E. Grattan of the Nazarene church. Mrs. Burger was heard with much interest in her splendid address—"The Build Up"—showing the opposition and misleading propaganda which were immediately built up against the Eighteenth Amendment from its passage, to secure its repeal. She declared that in working against the liquor traffic, we are working against the greatest foe of God and Home and Native Land.

Mrs. Wanner, who has served us faithfully as president for the past six years, declined re-election and is succeeded by Mrs. Bessie M. Darling of Grand Forks. Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, Fargo, was elected vice president. All other officers were re-elected. Mrs. Wanner was appointed state director Scientific Temperance Instruction and at the National convention at Rochester, N. Y., which she will attend, as delegate at large from the state, will take the special course offered by Miss Palmer. Others attending the convention from our state will be

PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS

WE have closed the fifth year of our Five-Point program, and must wait for further cooperative plan programs from our national convention, as it is necessary for each state to correlate and accept the plans given by National W. C. T. U. whenever possible.

Therefore these recommendations will be much abbreviated and you must watch your Bulletin for further plans after the National convention, Sept. 27—Oct. 3, in Rochester, N. Y.

NOVEMBER ROLL CALL.—Every union is asked to observe Roll Call in the second week in November. First, secure dues from those already members. Then attention can be given to gaining new members. This plan of work should become an annual affair.

GUEST MEETINGS.—It is recommended that once a quarter, at least, special programs of interest to all shall be arranged and women from outside our organization be personally invited. The usual business should be done at some other time and this meeting be informative and interesting. It is suggested that twice a year such meetings be held in the evening and all honorary members and men, as well as women, be invited.

MEMBERSHIP.—Frances Willard said: "Every member means a larger influence and representation in state and national councils; it means sinews of war to our treasury and strong foundations for the local work. Yet I verily believe we are more careless about this constant, quiet, steady recruiting of soldiers than we are concerning any other line of specific work! Make an effort to secure the renewal of every woman who has ever belonged;—especially interest women of missionary societies and all church groups. Let us start in November but keep at the membership work ALL the year.

COOPERATION.—OUR work is of interest to many groups and to those not organized, and we must share our information and methods with them, giving them opportunity to serve also. Ours is not an enforcement organization but we are pledged to work out our principles "In the customs of society and laws of the land." It is recommended, therefore, that we seek the formation of community groups such as "Good Citizenship Councils," to have charge of such community matters as are of social concern to all citizens. Report what you have done to your Christian Citizenship director.

(To Be Continued)

We are most of us very lonely in this world; you, who have any who love you, cling to them and thank God.

To love one's country it is not necessary to hate others.

LISTEN IN

Each Sunday afternoon at 1:15, until further notice, Mrs. C. F. Truax, state director Radio, will arrange for a broadcast over station K.L.P.M., at Minot. Please write Mrs. Truax if you hear it.

Mrs. Bessie M. Darling, Mrs. Kate S. Wilder and we hope, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Gilby, who was elected delegate. Alternates were Mrs. C. F. Truax, Minot, and Mrs. J. A. Youngman, Dickey.

(To Be Continued)

—B. H. W.

PRESIDENT'S —

(Continued from page three)

bars are placed throughout our nation, now, in such prominent hotels as the Waldorf Astoria, New York, and a travelling man recently told me that he notices a great increase in the number of men who are drinking milk in hotels and cafes.

Popularize the many delicious fruit juice drinks and in common conversation talk temperance and always be trying for new members. Miss Willard said, "Every member means a large influence and representation in state and national councils; it means sinews of war to our treasury, and strong foundations for the local work. Yet I verily believe we are more careless about this constant, quiet, steady recruiting of soldiers than we are concerning any other specific line of our work. Above all, we must stress scientific temperance education and I hope that very soon, in our state, we shall see that there is a temperance shelf in every high school and college library. Lincoln said, "Be sure that your feet are in the right place, then stand firm." While 40 per cent of our prisoners are under 21 years of age, many fallen because of ignorance of what alcohol does to the human mind, body and character, we must not remain idle. Let us be much in prayer, not forgetting our noon-tide prayer, and let the home, the school and the church cooperate in this great temperance movement.

I wish to thank you for the cordial, hearty cooperation that you have given me during the 22 years of work with you, as one of your state officers. They have been rich in friendships and I have very much enjoyed the work, more than I can tell you. May our loving Father give us this day a new hope, a new faith, a new ambition and a new power to see and do His will, and to walk in His way — stemming the tide!

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