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President's Letter

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Grace, mercy, and peace be unto each one of you!
I Timothy 1:12.

It is good to visit with you again via the WRB. Since writing you last time, I spent another five days in the hospital, having tests, which seemed to indicate improvement. Again I want to express my thanks for your continued prayers; I know God does hear and answer prayer. I hope to keep my speaking engagements in May at the District Conventions. I wish I might be able to attend all of them, but of course that isn't possible. May the Lord give you a blessed time at each one, with reports of victories won so far this year. There have been some very good reports in the White Ribbon Bulletin. We're so happy about the way you came through with your "Foot of Quarters" - for we met our quota. Isn't it wonderful? I knew you would!

Our State Convention will be October 6-8, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Dickinson. And we are fortunate to be having Mrs. Wilma Bodine of St. Paul as our speaker again. We were all so thrilled with her message in Grand Forks. I know she will stir us again. We plan to follow the same plan as last fall, with the banquet on Thursday night. Do start making plans right now to attend. YTC Camp is a little later this year, and a little more expensive, but if we work at the job, I'm sure we can have as good, if not better than before. It all depends pretty much on how we plan and work. Mrs. Gangness and her Corps always have a full, interesting program. I think her suggestion to write Governor Guy and commend him for making the proclamation for Youth Temperance Week is a good one, and I'm sure he would appreciate some letters, even from the Youth. Also you will notice in the last Union Signal that our National President, Mrs. Tooze urges us to write letters of protest to Washington, D. C., protesting the availability of beer for soldiers at the meals; (read page 4 of the Union Signal). Names of the ones to write to are there (including the President).

It was thrilling to read Elizabeth Beasley's letter in the last issue of the WRB. All the others were equally as good. We have a fine paper. May the Lord bless your hearts, and keep you on the firing line! "He giveth power to the faint." Isaiah 40:29.

Love and prayers,
Eva M. Peet.

"Secretary of State Dulles ordered orangeade, at the Berlin Conference, when others had vodka, wine or Scotch," reports C. M. Goethe. A step forward!

Theodore Roosevelt said: "Liquor tends to produce criminality in the population at large, and law-breaking among the saloon-keepers themselves."

Alcohol never preserved an ideal. Alcohol blurs the "moral twinges."

Adolph Kuss, long-time champion skier, says:

"As Americans and individuals we must set an uncompromising way of life that excludes the use of alcohol and tobacco."

AN INDIVIDUAL PRAYER

Loila Slavens

Lord help me make today
Better than my yesterdays.
Help me to see where I may
Help another on life's way.

Help me when I am discouraged
And the going gets too rough
To know that Thou art ever near me
And will help, if I trust enough.

Let me stop and count my blessings
When dissatisfied or blue,
And when I see a fault in others
Count the nice things that they do.

When I would say an angry word
That might cause an aching heart,
Help me remember, "Do unto others"
Before the words can ever start.

And as I journey on life's pathway
Wherever the road I may trod,
Whatever temptations may befall me,
To always love and serve my God.

BEGIN WITH THE BOY

If you are ever going to do anything permanent for the average man you've got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not with the man. That applies peculiarly to those boys who tend to drift off into courses which mean that unless they are checked they will be formidable additions to the criminal population when they grow older.

No nation is safe unless in the average family there are healthy-happy children. If these children are not brought up well, they are not merely a curse to themselves and their parents, but they mean the ruin of the State in the future.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

HALF OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TRY DRUGS

Grosse Pointe, Mich.—A random survey indicates that half of the 1,000 high school seniors in this exclusive Detroit suburb, where many wealthy officials of auto industry live, have used illegal drugs at least once.

"It's definitely time that our parents become aware that their boys and girls are no longer just playing jacks down in the basement," said school superintendent Theos Anderson.

The great majority of drug users take "marijuana once or twice and that's it," Anderson said, but "the study is showing students who begin taking drugs in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades become users of hard drugs such as LSD and heroin."

"Based on the results we've been able to tabulate so far it appears that approximately 50 of the 1,000 seniors in our system are drug users to one extent or another," said Leonard Jensen, a school official who conducted the survey.

—1970 National Voice

Promotion Secretary's Letter

"No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper." Iso. 54:17.

"Sometimes on the Rock I tremble,
Faint of heart and weak of knee,
But the steadfast Rock of Ages
Never trembles under me."

Dear Co-Workers:

This is another wonderful promise from the Bible and it should give us courage to ever press on in our fight against alcohol. How good to know that God is on our side.

When you read this most of the District Conventions will be over. I trust that all of you had a good turn-out and that each one of you has been inspired anew to meet the great challenge before us. May I remind each district recording secretary to send a report of your convention to Mrs. Huntley by June 15.

May is White Ribbon Recruit Month and each union is encouraged to conduct a dedication of White Ribbon Recruits. Send the names of children dedicated, together with their date of birth and the parents' names and address to Mrs. Joe Holt, R. R. 1 East, Williston, N. Dak. 58801.

Here again is another reminder regarding the Century Builder Score Sheets. Please be working NOW to meet the required goals and return one copy to me by JUNE 30. If you have any questions please feel free to write me.

I also want to remind you of the decision made a few years ago that each union contribute \$1.00 to help purchase literature for distribution at the Minot Fair. They were greatly encouraged by the number of unions which contributed last year. Let us have even more taking part this year. Do not underestimate the power of the printed page. Many a person's life has been completely changed through the reading of a tract or leaflet. Please send your contribution as soon as possible to Mrs. Everett Johnson, Max, N. Dak. 58759.

Copies of the Parliamentary Quiz will be sent to each union. We are sorry that we received the copy of the quiz from National too late to include it in the March-April issue, and therefore we are extending the deadline to JULY 31. May I encourage each union to participate in the quiz this year.

Just a reminder regarding YTC Camp. Please note the change of dates for this year. It will be at Coopers-town Bible Camp JULY 7-11. I trust that many young people are making plans to attend. Here they can truly have A GOOD TIME WITH A PURPOSE. Perhaps your union can sponsor one or more who otherwise could not go. Please remember the camp fund with a gift if you have not already done so.

It is not too early to begin making plans for attending the state convention to be held in Dickinson October 6-8. We are happy to announce that we hope to have Mrs. H. J. Bodine of St. Paul as our guest speaker. Those of you who heard her in Grand Forks two years ago know what is in store. You will not want to miss hearing her.

Yours for VICTORY AHEAD,
Ragnhild Lima

BEAUTY

Beauty cannot be set aside for vacations or special occasions. It cannot be the occasional privilege of those who come long distances to visit nature. It cannot be reserved for "nice neighborhoods" only . . . History will judge us not by our abundance or by our mighty arms or vast influence but by our people, their values, their wisdom, their skill, and their happiness. In this scale of ultimate judgment, beauty will weigh heavily.

—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
The Union Signal

THE BUD

Blanche Stevens

The following poem was dictated to Mrs. Murray by Blanche Stevens, who is past 80 years old, so crippled by arthritis that she can't write and lives in the Oakes Manor in Oakes, North Dakota. She formerly lived in Bismarck and is a member of their union. This poem was first written in 1919 on the occasion of the death of a friend's baby.

The morning wind blew softly,
The birds were still asleep,
A snow white angel dipped his wing,
And to our side did sweep.

He folded in his gentle arms
The fairest flower we own,
Then mounted to the azure skies
And bore our baby home.

Ah, angle fair, how comes it
You the sweetest one do choose?
Know you not 'tis harder
The dearer one to lose?

The angel looked with sadness,
Then smiled sublimely sweet,
"Ah, waiting loved ones, know you not
This flower you soon shall meet?"

"I plucked it from the sordid earth
And transplanted it with care
I placed it in a brighter realm
To let it blossom there."

THE CLOUDS

Ever give much thought to a billowy cloud
Whether its had an important place?
Dark ones, light ones, streaks of gold
Some sheer, with beauty of lace.

'Twas thru a cloud that God had spoken
To Moses, His obedient one,
Can you see Moses receiving the law?
Inscribed on tablets of stone.

We have clouds in other forms
It seems with sorrow we must abide,
We seldom see clouds from Gods vantage point
But usually from the earthy side.

Hosts will look up one day soon,
When Christ's second coming will be,
The good Book says He'll come in clouds
And that every eye shall see.

—Mrs. Edmund Lunde

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Notes From The Unions

The Bismarck WCTU had Mrs. Sara Thuraka from India, who is a nurse in the Bismarck Hospital and has also been a Christian Educator, to speak at their April meeting and in March they were privileged to have Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Peralto from the Philippine Islands to speak to them. Mr. Peralto teaches Science in Flasher, N. Dak., and Mrs. Peralto is a nurse in the Bismarck Hospital. Besides the Peralto's, Mrs. David Walter also spoke. None of these people had ever heard of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union before, so the Bismarck union felt that they had not only reached more people here for the WCTU but had also advertised our work in these two foreign countries. At this meeting they also had the children in from the Wachter High School and grade school also their Loyal Temperance Legion children attended the meeting.

The union also made 187 daffodil nut cups from egg cartons, filling them with nuts and candy and took them to the Bismarck Baptist Home to be used on the table for their Palm Sunday dinner. The people in the home thought them beautiful and were delighted with them. The union there will make more of these cups for May Day and take them to the Missouri Slope Lutheran Home on that day for the residents there. The union also intends to distribute literature from our organizations there at that time.

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The Langdon union used "The Call to Prayer in An Age of Crisis" in their January meeting. To observe Temperance Sunday in January, the union distributed about 800 of "The Unanimous Verdict" leaflets among the seven Langdon churches for Bulletin fillers.

At the February meeting plans were made to entertain the guests in the Maple Manor Home in Langdon. This Valetine party was held Feb. 15th in the afternoon at the Home with a short program presented by the WCTU members. Lunch was served with a valentine theme and candy favors were presented to all residents. This was hailed by the guests as a very enjoyable afternoon.

Also in February, five of the Langdon WCTU members met with the City Commission of Langdon in protest of issuing further liquor licenses. Mrs. Robert McFarlane, vice-president, was spokesman for the group, speaking to the Commission on the reasons why we, as WCTU women, and the people of Langdon, who signed the petition, objected to further licenses. She closed by presenting the article, "Who Do You Want to Drink it," to those present and directed it especially to those men seeking the new licenses. (The women did their best even though the licenses were issued. We are proud of you! Mrs. H.)

Several members of the Langdon union have at various times during the winter months attended Drug seminars bringing back information to the group at the monthly meetings.

Youth Temperance Sunday, April 18th, will be observed by the Langdon WCTU, who will be distributing 800 church bulletin inserts to the seven Langdon churches.

DRINKING DRIVERS

About 2,500 driver's licenses are being revoked daily, and of this total three fourths are "alcohol-involved," reports the Driver Register Service of the National Safety Bureau. This means that around 1,800 licenses are revoked every day for such causes as "drunk driving" or "driving under the influence."

D. C. Traffic Safety Reporter
in Lister, 1970

DOES DADDY GO?

Daddy had a little boy,
His soul was white as snow,
He never went to Sunday School,
'Cause Daddy didn't go.

He never heard the Word of God,
That thrills the childish mind
While other children went to class,
This child was left behind.

As he grew from babe to youth,
Daddy saw to his dismay,
A soul that once was snow white,
Became a dingy gray.

Realizing that his son was lost,
Dad tried to win him back.
But now the soul that once was white
Had turned an ugly black.

The preacher tried, failed, and said
"We're just too far behind;
I tried to tell you years ago,
But you would pay me no mind.

And so another soul was lost,
That once was white as snow;
Sunday School would have helped,
But Daddy wouldn't go. —Author Unknown.

TRUTH AND ERROR

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The Eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes with pain,
And dies among her worshippers.
—Wm. Cullen Bryant.

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Pen Points LIFE

Life is a leaf of paper white
 Whereon each one of us may write
 His word or two; and then comes night.
 Though thou have time
 But for a line, be that sublime;
 Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

—James Russell Lowell

Dear White Ribboners:

Do you realize that there are 85 million Americans drinking alcoholic beverages and thousands are involved with drugs? Ten million of these drinkers are alcoholics and problem drinkers, with approximately 365,000 new addictions annually. A good share of these are grade school children and youth. There are 75,000 alcoholic government employees in our nation's capitol. There are 3 beverage alcohol outlets for every school; two liquor stores for every church and one liquor store for every 75 families. Scientific evidence points to alcohol as the largest single factor in the death of 3 Americans every hour on the highways or 1000 people per week. (This sure exceeds the number of daily deaths in the Viet Nam war). Scientific evidence has also concluded that alcohol is involved in over half of the escalating crimes committed in the nation.

Can we wonder at the rising cost of things when we realize that the cost to employers of an estimated 2,697,000 untreated alcoholic employees is at least \$4,267,033,000 (these are low estimates), some say it costs the employers \$7 billion. Who pays this extra cost to the employers? They can't do it all and keep in business, therefore you and I have to pay the extra cost when we purchase food, clothing, machinery, etc. It is my business if you drink?

When people tell you that we need the revenue from the sale of alcoholic beverages to help our country with its expenses, you just quote these recent figures to them; for every beverage alcohol revenue dollar we receive, \$7.36 is paid out in taxes to repair in part the damage done by that \$1.00 of revenue received. Here are some of the things we pay for: crime, cost of keeping criminals in jail, support of their families, alcohol caused poverty, support of homeless children because of alcohol, the different committees and commissions to study alcoholism, police protection, institutions to correct alcoholism, insane asylums, and deaths on the highways because of alcohol, causing a decided climb in life and car insurance.

After reading these statistics there should be no need for me to urge each one to do her bit to help stem the tide of lawlessness, crime, suffering and ungodliness. Perhaps we are few in number, maybe what we do, does not seem to make an impression. A penny doesn't buy anything these days, but several put together and held together can do much. The small part each of us plays in this great organization is not lost. Gideon's small group of men routed the enemy by their alert, faithful

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Treasurer's Report

February 15, 1971 - April 15, 1971

DUES—Bismarck 3, Bottineau 1, Drayton 13, Fargo 6, Grand Forks Frances Willard 11, Marion 20, Valley City 47, Williston 1.

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PEN POINTS— (Continued)

obedience to God's directions. Keep in mind the little poem at the beginning of this article, Whittier said, "not failure but low aim is crime," Lets keep our aims high, and our eyes upon Jesus.

Yours for advance against this enemy.
Hazel Huntley, Man. Editor.

NEWS OF YTC

A REMINDER — Camp dates for 1971 are July 7-11, at the Cooperstown Bible Camp, and the cost is \$17.00 per camper. If possible, mail camp registration to Mrs. Melvin Gangness, Harwood, North Dakota 58042 by July 1st. Registration fee of \$2.00 should be included, the balance of \$15.00 to be paid as you enroll at camp on Wednesday, July 7th, (2:00 p.m.). Camp closes after the noon meal on Sunday, July 11th.

BRING — your Bible, notebook, pencils, flashlight, bedding, towels, special music and instrument, speeches or essays pertaining to temperance, and your very BEST spirit of cooperation. A sweater or coat may be necessary. REMEMBER, do not bring radios, playing cards, and do not wear abbreviated shorts while in attendance at camp.

EACH ONE BRING ONE CAMPER TO HAVE "A GOOD TIME WITH A PURPOSE." Begin now to earn that increase in camp costs. July days should be beautiful in that delightful Sheyenne valley.

YTC'erly,
Mrs. Melvin Gangness

Noontide Hour of Prayer

"It is always noontime somewhere, and across The awakening continents from shore to shore Somewhere our prayers are rising evermore." Lift up a standard for the people." Isa. 42:10

IN MEMORIAM

It is not death to die.
We cease from toil and care.
We grasp our Savior's loving hand
And breathe celestial air.

Mr. Henry Haag, business man in Hettinger, N. Dak., and an honorary member of the Hettinger WCTU, passed away December 14, 1970, in the local hospital after an eight month illness.

His wife, Evelyn Haag, who is the Southwest District WCTU president, and four children, are left to mourn his decease. They all have our sympathy in the loss of a husband and father.

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Mr. K. R. Thorstenson, Grafton, passed away April 15, 1971 in a Grafton hospital at the age of 81 years. Funeral rites were held in the Grafton Lutheran Church, April 19th.

Mr. Thorstenson was born in Norway and at an early age came to the Grafton community where he has since resided. He was a farmer and carpenter.

Survivors are his wife, a long time member of the North Dakota WCTU, holding the office of District President of the Northeast District WCTU for 7 years and various other offices in the organization; one son, Arlene, of San Diego, Calif., 3 grand children and one brother in Norway.

Our sympathy is with Mrs. Thorstenson and her family in this recent sorrow.

Everyone Concerned With Driver "Who's Been Drinking"

If you drink, that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's everyone's business.

That's the theme of the latest AAA effort for highway safety—the DWI (driving while intoxicated) Counter attack.

The campaign, patterned after a highly successful project at Phoenix, undertakes to educate and rehabilitate the drinking driver by showing him what he has been doing to himself and others.

Although, in North Dakota, driving-while-intoxicated fines have been increased, more jail sentences imposed and licenses suspended punishment alone is not doing the job.

Colonel Ralph M. Wood, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, has just released the findings of a 30-month study. Of 302 fatal accident victims, 69 percent had been drinking, and liquor was involved in 85 percent of the single vehicle accidents.

During the first 11 months of 1970, there were 170 deaths in 138 accidents, and leading contributing circumstance was drinking.

But with the DWI Counterattack just getting under way, and with considerable time required before results can be measured, what can the individual citizen do about the problem?

At this time of the year, he can heed the AAA's seasonal admonition of being FIRST A FRIEND . . . AND THEN A HOST!

North Dakota Motorist, Nov.-Dec. issue, 1970.

If you can look happy when you aren't, you'll get along.—Sunshine Magazine.

A Word To The Wise

Dear Friends:

It was a happy day for all of us when the White Ribbon Bulletin for March-April arrived, with State President's fine letter on the front page. It was good indeed, to know that she was at her own home, instead of in the hospital, where she had been for weeks. Now we all must 'get busy'; our North Dakota summers are never as long as we wish they were. Where I live, the grass in the yard is very brown, and streaked in places with ridges of our good black soil, left where high banks of snow were, a few days ago. We had one spell of windy weather, before the high drifts melted and they had caught the dust from the plowed fields. Children had a fine time, sliding down the 8-foot high snowdrifts on toboggans of various queer kinds, mostly improvised.

But the sunshine lasts a little longer every day, so we should 'make hay' for our important work while we can. The district conventions will be the next thing; perhaps many will have been held before you read this. I hope many will attend them; their messages and reports of good work done can be a great help and inspiration. Be sure to attend yours, if you can. "Make hay while the sun shines!" Of course I see - and write - from the viewpoint of a farm woman. I know our members who live in cities and towns do not 'hibernate' during the winter, as some of us must do, during the coldest months. Our city ladies do not need to omit meetings, because of cold or stormy weather. They carry on bravely, the year around. More power to them!

Even where I live, in the Northeast corner of our state, it soon will be gardening time. While we concern ourselves with planting seeds and transplanting young plants, let us not fail to keep in mind the possibilities for helping young lives that can be ours, through the work done at our YTC Camp. Are you sending some girls or boys there this year? I very much hope that many unions will do so. The motto that reads: "A Good Time With A Purpose can become a memory for young people that will be a guiding influence all their lives. Let us do all we can to supply that knowledge for more of our young friends.

Cordially yours, Elizabeth C. Beasley.

Day Camp

Our winter is gone and spring is here, which brings our thoughts to Day Camps. Now is the time to start making plans for our Day Camps. We would like to give every LTL member a chance to attend. Why not each local Legion conduct a Day Camp in their own locality, to be held in your own City Park or some other suitable place. Ask your WCTU members to assist you. Each child can bring his own lunch, if preferred and the Kool Aid or pop can be furnished by the union.

Day Camp lesson material can be secured from our National Publishing House, 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Series I will give you an idea how to conduct your meeting. Choose some craft work which is not difficult, so it can be completed in the brief time allotted. There should be devotions, singing and narcotic education classes. If near a swimming pool, this can be enjoyed. Arrange the time and length of sessions to the best advantage. Contests and games are always enjoyed.

Be sure to explain that Day Camps are for all children, ages 6 to 12 years, whether an LTL member or not, this is a good time to secure new members. Always invite visitors. I would like to know if you need any help in making arrangements. Just write me. When you have had your Camp PLEASE let me know the outcome.

"Let's have a good time with a purpose."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leonard Bilden, Secy.

FILL A CHAIR Annie Durham Methvin

Because you can't talk at the meeting
Is no reason for not being there.
You can help to encourage the others
If only you'll just fill a chair.
The speaker needs some one to listen,
Or else she just can't say her say.
The audience is quite as important
As the speaker, my dear, any day.
You say you can't lead. Well, no matter,
One leader's enough — or should be,
More than one might cause strife, or division,
A split in the ranks — don't you see?
If there were no followers, leaders
Would soon lose their jobs, so beware!
And forget about leading. Be present—
You help if you just fill a chair.
—Union Signal, January 31, 1942.

WHEN IS A PUNK A PINK?

Times have changed in our United States, and it's not all for the best. Benedict Arnold had to skip our new Country and live out the rest of his miserable years in England because he betrayed his country. Today young "punks" who call themselves "students" openly desecrate our Flag, seize and burn buildings, attack police and defy the law—and it's all right with Courts, and with Congress. All that is done about it is to name a committee to investigate and report about the silly psychology of a "generation gap," and try to revamp our entire social structure to suit such Communist-duped rascals.

It's not "Youth Asserting Itself." It's treason! It's not our kids demanding their "Rights." It's Communist inspired, Communist infiltrated, Communist led. It's RED at the core, and PINK thru to the outer edges. And when we excuse and pacify them, Russia is closer to us than we think! Wake up Congress. It may be later than we think!

Satan has blinded the eyes of America. Why? Because we have ceased to be a Bible reading, Bible believing Nation.

Lord, send a revival!

Yours for an awakened U.S.A.

Florence Suetterlein,
From th Outlook, July, 1970.

Who's Delinquent?

We read it in the papers, we hear it on the air,
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere.
We sigh and we say as we notice the trend,
This younger generation, where will it end?
But - can we be sure that it's their fault alone,
That maybe a part of it isn't also our own?
Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books,
That paint a gay picture of gangsters and crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,
They don't make the laws and they don't buy the cars.
They don't make the drugs that addle the brain
It's all done by older folks Greedy for Gain.

—(Slected)

WHAT OR WHO ARE THE KILLERS.

Compare the 40,000 men killed in Vietnam within ten years to the 59,000 killed and over 2,000,000 injured on our highways in one year. Life Line comments.

—The Open Door

DON'T QUIT

DR. SAMUEL A. JEANES

Don't let anything discourage you in your good work. If you don't do this work, I wonder who will? If you remember anything I say today, may it be just two words . . . DON'T QUIT!

There are always discouragements. But do your best. Work at it. Love what you do. Don't complain. Don't grumble. If you make mistakes or have reverses, accept them as valuable lessons that you have learned. Don't let a defeat throw you! Remember, you have learned something, and if we are too old to learn, then we really are too old . . . and some people are old at twenty-one . . . too old because they have quit learning.

Do you remember the story of the man who stopped to watch a bunch of kids play baseball? He hollered over to the right fielder, a freckle-faced little fellow and asked the score. "Fifty-one to nothing in their favor," the boy called back. The man shouted back, "They're beating the tar out of you, aren't they?" "Naw," said the little fellow, "We ain't been to bat yet!"

If we really believe in something we ought to go to bat for it every day the game is played. Every member of this fine organization and every local group ought to win recognition as a clear-thinking, hard-working responsible segment of our communities and nation when it comes to your position on the evils you oppose and the good you espouse. When you do this you will be living up to the message that the Saviour gave when He taught the Parable of the Talents. Don't take the easy way! Christians do not like the way the crowd is going . . . but we don't like to see the crowd going that way either, and we should tell them why. That involves public relations.

AMERICANS ARE NOT AROUSED ABOUT ANY EVIL UNTIL THEY ARE SHOCKED BY SEEING ITS EFFECT ON HUMAN LIFE. Thirty years ago a lynching made news if it happened in public. But then one by one injustices have been removed. With the Lord's help Who alone can give us warm hearts and cool heads, this difficult problem between members of the great American family will be solved.

Many of you can remember when 20% of our population was unemployed. The President of the United States said that one-third of the nation was ill-housed ill-clothed and ill-fed, and he was right. Children used to have to work in sweat shops. But we came to grips with these hard economic problems after we really saw them. And America is taxing itself heavier than ever before to assist the poor, the aged and the disabled. But we had to be aroused to the needs!

"Drugs" and "Drug Abuse" have become almost magic words today. Legislatures are considering and passing new drug control laws, establishing new programs and spending more money. And the drug problem is serious. In many schools it has become a Number One problem, and it is closely related in incidents of crime and violence which are ever increasing. No child is immune to its temptation. That twelve year old, sixty pound boy who stood just four feet tall named Ralph DeJesus appalled every person with a heart, as he sat on the lap of a counselor and told some New York lawmakers how he became hooked on heroin.

Drugs have broken out of the ghettos where they have been hidden for many years. Maybe that is why we have become aroused. Now they are in the suburbs and have even penetrated the homes of the prominent. America knows about the drug problem. It is trying to do something about it. But the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been working against this evil for a long time, long before the epidemic broke. Your educational program is not only commendable; it is effective. But it is your responsibility to acquaint your schools and

libraries as well as your police and social workers with the available assistance you have to offer. That's public relations!

But don't soft pedal the fight on alcohol! Americans must be told that as deadly as drugs may be, alcohol is deadlier. It is estimated that there are one-half million hard core narcotics in America but there are nine million Americans suffering from the compulsive use of alcohol. Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs labeled alcoholism the Number One health problem of the nation. He expressed a fear to a Senate Committee several weeks ago that the sudden public clamor over drugs might overshadow or even dilute the work of prevention and treatment of alcoholism. This would bring us to a place where the tail of drugs would be wagging the dog of alcohol.

Most of the half million narcotic addicts don't drive cars. But alcohol is responsible for the deaths of more than half of the 56,400 people who died last year on the highways of America.

Narcotic addicts, for the most part, are not mingling openly with society but alcoholics are . . . and often to the detriment of themselves as well as the rest of the community. These facts must be told through the printed page, through letters to your newspapers as well as your lawmakers. This is how public relations are accomplished.

Public officials must be reminded when they neglect the alcohol problem. The Governor's Drug Commission of Maryland in a 1969 study estimated between 2,000 to 10,000 drug addicts in the State. Maryland also has an estimated 100,000 alcoholics according to State Health officials. Yet Maryland will spend twice as much money on drug abuse programs this year as it does on alcohol problems. Here is a case of "This ought ye to have done and not to have left the other undone."

Be alert to any efforts that would increase the flow of anything that will make a man less than God wants him to be. The friends of the liquor business are always alert and always seeking ways to extend their sales. The New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control Board this week will be taking testimony for or against lifting the ban on liquor sales while the polls are open on Election Days. Undesirable election day practices grew up around the open bars in the past. There is no assurance that reopened bars will not hatch the old problems together with a crop of new ones.

Good public relations will take you beyond your local meetings into the communication media and into the public arena.

Do I need to add that good public relations will take you into the churches . . . and the witness for temperance is certainly needed there today? Too many Christians who have convictions about alcohol have become silent in the churches. While they have been lethargic, a hard core of articulate spokesman with fuzzy thinking have been making pronouncements that embarrass the rank and file of the people. Why is it that religious leaders who propose to have all the answers for hard problems like Vietnam and international affairs, civil disobedience and war and peace, legalized abortions that kill unborn babies and the abolition of capital punishment that spares the lives of convicted murderers are suddenly engulfed in a sea of words from which they can give no clear cut answer to the wrongness of alcohol that has put nine million Americans into its clutches. Here is a field for Public Relations. Yes, here is a field for militant Christian action.

Dante's words in "The Divine Comedy" are so applicable today. "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in time of great moral crises, maintain their

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DON'T QUIT!

We know one who does control the winds. One Easter morning at sunrise on a mountain top in Western North Carolina a group of people gathered for a sunrise service. A little girl about three or four was there with her daddy and brother. For several minutes she tried to scramble up a huge rock so that she could see what was going on. Finally her father realized what she wanted . . . he climbed up and reached for his son's hand and told him to catch hold of the little girl's hand. **HOLD TIGHT**, he said. They did. It was a simple operation and soon all three were atop the rock. On that crisp morning the world seemed to be at their feet. And in a way it was. Picture that little girl standing on that boulder, with her hands on her hips. She looked at her father and said . . . **SEE, DADDY, IF WE ALL HOLD HANDS TIGHT WE CAN GO ANYWHERE . . . AND SO WE CAN IF OUR HANDS ARE TOGETHER AND GOD'S HAND IS UPON US.**

NO WEEDS

You can't buy cigarettes and other tobacco products in the Greeman Pharmacy any more. In fact, customers who request them are handed pamphlets stating that smoking is a health hazard. The suburban Minneapolis pharmacy is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greeman, who said they made \$1,875 in net profits on tobacco products between May, when they bought the drug store, and last December. But the decision to halt the cigarette sales was made after a lecture on the evils of smoking to two German boys, 12 and 13, who had tried it. "When we told the boys that smoking is bad for their health, they asked why we sell tobacco in our drug store," Mrs. Greeman said. "We hadn't thought of it in that light, and after doing some reading, decided to stop the tobacco sales."

National Observer from Vermont Home Guards
GUILTY!

"The propaganda that bootlegging is a product of Prohibition is not true. It is repeated so frequently and universally that the uninformed accept it without question. The truth is that illicit liquor was big business before and during Prohibition. Repeal did not wipe it out or even reduce it materially. Dealing in illicit liquor is probably more wide spread and lucrative today than ever before in United States history. The liquor business is the only business which has the questionable distinction of selling its wares on a large scale by law-defying methods." Mrs. Glenn G. Hayes.

Wardens of prisons often tell us that about three-fourths of the men in their prisons are there because of crimes committed under the influence of liquor. Over a two-year period the police in Columbus, Ohio, obtained a breath or blood test from every person caught immediately after the commission of a major crime. Out of the 582 tested they found that 72 percent committed the crime while under the influence of liquor.

A crime may be committed and a person may be incarcerated for life as a result of drinking. Is it worth it?

"Liquor is the most common and widely used drug and around it has grown a billion-dollar industry in its manufacture, promotion and distribution."

—Senator Wayne Morse,
Listen, 3-68.

God says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and the knowledge of the Holy is understanding." Proverbs 9:10.

If we could see us as others see us, we would not believe our eyes.

CHURCH MEMBERS DO NOT ABSTAIN

How prevalent is drinking among America's churchgoers. The country's drinking population has reached 75,000,000 according to the Christian Science Monitor, and there is good evidence that a sizeable portion of this number are church members. The World Health Organization estimate that 59% of adult Protestants use alcohol. The same authority says 79% of Catholic adults and 89% of Jewish adults imbibe.

This suggests that the majority of America's 18-000,000 problem drinkers, including nearly 9,000,000 alcoholics, are either church members or come from homes represented in a church. Although heavier-drinking members are most likely to be inactive or nominal in church activities, occasional drinkers occupy positions of leadership such as deacon, board member or church school teacher.

(James V. Scully - Progress - Dec., 1970).

"LEGALIZATION INCREASES CONSUMPTION"

Speaking in Washington, D.C., on September 15, 1968, Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, President, American Medical Assn., at the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism said: "If alcoholic beverages were invented today, they would be outlawed, just as this nation has outlawed marijuana, LSD and other dangerous drugs."

Marijuana, LSD, heroin, etc. have not been legalized because the pushers of these drugs have (1) not yet established a lobbying system, (2) nor have they "bought off" enough politicians by campaign contributions and (3) they have not vested interests in the advertising and news media as does the beer, wine and liquor industry.

As Prohibition of liquor did cut the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages from pre-prohibition rate of 1.84 gallons per capita to 0.46 gallons per capita in 1934 or over 400% decrease, so our current prohibition laws against the use of marijuana, LSD, heroin, etc. does keep the use of these drugs at a minimum. To legalize any drug means to increase the use of that drug. It did so with alcohol and it would do so with marijuana, LSD, and any other drug. —(The National Statesman)

40% OF RELIEF CHECKS CASHED IN LIQUOR STORES

Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for the District of Columbia, recently initiated a survey to find out where D. C. public relief checks were being cashed. The survey was based on an examination of 84.1 percent of the 12,969 relief checks cashed in September, 1961. The percentages of relief checks cashed in liquor stores follow:

6.7 percent were dependent children's checks.

7.6 percent were checks for the aged.

12.4 percent were checks for the permanently disabled.

13.8 percent were for the temporary disabled.

40.5 percent total relief checks cashed in liquor stores.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

According to the U. S. Department of Transportation "the use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year. By contrast, the regrettable and horrible war in Vietnam has taken the lives of 32,000 American soldiers since its inception eight years ago. During the same eight years, however, alcohol has taken 200,000 lives, or six times as many as the war.

Christian Economics - May, 1970.

The earth is full of the loving kindness of the Lord. —Psalms