

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.
AIM—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.
MOTTO—For God and Home and Native Land.
BADGE—A knot of White Ribbon.
WATCHWORD—Agitate, educate, organize.
Let us not judge one another any more but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. RM. 14:81.
OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION:
President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin.
1st Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Roy Jodrey.
Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineso
SUPERINTENDENTS
Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman
Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Whidden
Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn
Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding.
Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Bleakney.
Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson.
Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Willard Hall—Mrs. M. P. Freeman
Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.
Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month

TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND

The temperance campaign makes good progress. Meetings have been held at Wellington, Salop, addressed by Rev. G. A. Parkinson and Mr. T. Cooper, J. P., also assisted and great interest was taken. At Reading Mr. F. E. Porter and Rev. E. Benson Perkins were the deputation, and dealt ably with the various aspects of the temperance question. Several members of the drink trade were present, and asked questions, which were ably answered by Mr. Perkins. At Coventry Rev. Henry Carter addressed the members and layman of the Wesleyan circuits and of other churches. He answered many questions, at night his speech captured the audience, and Mr. A. England delivered a capital address on the relation of drink to national and international problems. On Monday, at Totnes, Mr. Carter had a capital time and provoked many questions. Rev. W. A. Chettle, B.A., ably assisted, as did Mr. Isaac Foot, and the Mayor of Totnes, who is a local preacher, presided.

The treasurer of the Temperance and Social Welfare Department, at the committee on Friday held at Westminster, was ably to report that 9,000 pounds had been subscribed towards the president's Temperance Campaign Fund. A great rally to mark the first year of the campaign is to be held at Westminster on May 12, and at High Ashurst a temperance summer school will be held July 4-7. Rev. E. Benson Perkins has accepted an invitation to stay a third year as one of the temperance secretaries.

Many temperance workers in the Free Churches will regret to hear of the death of Major-General Sir George Evatt, the distinguished Army surgeon, who, since his return from India, has devoted so much of his time to temperance propaganda work in this country. He was an Ulster Protestant and a keen Liberal, but his heart was in the work of advocating temperance principles at every opportunity. On more than one occasion he was the principal speaker at the temperance gathering of the Congregational Union Assembly, and through his long friendship with that fine old temperance veteran, the late Rev. William Mottram, he frequently carried on temperance missions in various parts of the country on behalf of the Congregational Temperance Committee. So ardently was General Evatt devoted to the work that it was sometimes difficult to get him to accept even his travelling expenses for his journeys.—British Weekly.

Fifteen of the sixteen greatest butter fat producing cows in the world are to be found in the United States. The leader of the list hails from Canada. "Bella Pontiac," the highest butter fat producing cow in the world, owned by T. A. Barron of Brantford, Ont., would supply butter sufficient to feed 24 average families of four members each the entire year.

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THE FARMER'S BOY

Traditions to the contrary, the splendidly capable farmer's boy rarely becomes a millionaire in the big city, and seldom more than a moderately prosperous. Then what does he gain, when he enters industrial or commercial life, and allows his father's farm back in the hills to grow barren and unkempt?

The average lad, coming to the city with the inevitable practical training of farm life, often commands from the start a wage which to him looks tremendous. In a week he handles more money than he has ever seen in a month before. His self-respect—sometimes self-importance—grows amazingly.

Then too, he finds himself in a more stirring atmosphere, which may not begin to look tawdry for years. There are theatres, good clothes, conveniences and luxuries the farm has not afforded. Soon he outcites the city man.

But what in the average case is the net result? Though he has had high wages or a fair salary, at the end of ten years—if he lives as most of us do—he has little in the bank and could not raise a decent loan on his property. He has merely gained indulgence in "city life."

But what, also, of his brother, who took over the old farm? It he has worked industriously and intelligently, (for we must not forget that real farming takes brains and hard work), the ten years will have yielded him a comfortable living, will have added to his real property, and very likely will have put much more in the bank than they have for Bill in the city. Meanwhile he has been independent and vastly less hurried and harried.

Formerly the country brother lacked most of the conveniences of city life. If today he goes without any that are really desirable, it's his own fault. Gasoline and electricity have brought the city to the country.—Fredericton Mail.

HANDS VS. MINDS

Visitor—"Don't you ever use electric milkers?"
"Not any more. We could never remember to shut 'em off, and they turned the cows inside out."—Life.

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HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

An evening coat and white necktie don't of themselves make a man civilized any more than they make him a gentleman. A pair of overalls and a battered hat quite often cover a man while he is doing something for civilization far more important than the average man wearing an evening coat and a white necktie can possible perform in that rig. The young scientist who handles a plow in such a manner that the soil will be just right for a crop of corn greater than the average has no cause to envy gents in fashion plate clothing.

What good is there in any plan that breaks down under the very conditions it was called up to face? In every single phase of life in this living world plans are adopted only for the purpose of making the conditions of the matter at hand better. When they don't they are swiftly thrown into the discard. Lenin, in admitting the utter failure of Communism in Russia, blames the failure on the conditions it had to face. Out of his own mouth, therefore, he admitted that the plan called communism is no good—therefore, a useless, dead one. Shovel in the dirt, men!

"What is human conduct but the daily and hourly sale of our souls for trifles"—the foregoing is published broadcast as an epigram by the "clever" Bernard Shaw. A lie! Human people in the mass do not hourly, or daily, or even weekly, or yet even monthly, sell their souls. Because the human person loves comfort and entertainment and solaces himself sometimes with regrettable little vices and falls into error that flesh is heir to, it does not mean that he sells his soul. The soul is not so easily sold. And mark you, the soul that was made by God is not as easily lost as some people imagine either.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVING IRELAND

DUBLIN, Feb. 24.—Evacuation of British troops from Ireland will be resumed next week, it was announced today. Two special steamers, under British Government orders, will leave the port of Dublin early in the week with troops and military stores.

If long skirts really are coming back, they will cover a multitude of sins.

PITIFUL WRECK SAVED FROM EARLY GRAVE

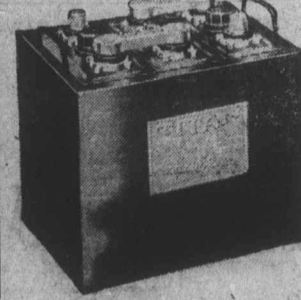
"I couldn't sleep, my nerves were all unstrung, I was steadily losing weight."

"My husband is a mechanic and earns good wages," writes one woman. "We have six children between the ages of seven and fifteen. Both my husband and myself have denied ourselves actual necessities to give our children the best schooling we could afford. I have often stayed up all night making clothes for them or doing mending. Besides this, I have always done the washing and ironing for the sight of us. I also do the scrubbing and the cooking. The outcome of this was that I was doing more than any human being could stand and so broke down. I became a complete nervous wreck. I was reduced to a skeleton. I was in such a nervous, high strung condition that the least excitement would start me on a crying fit which I couldn't control. This breakdown meant keeping my children from school to help in the housework, because I couldn't do anything as the least exertion left me a wreck. I was the finest example of a complete nervous breakdown that you ever saw. Everything was wrong with me—I couldn't eat, I couldn't sleep, I had that dreadful weak feeling which I cannot describe but can only be understood by those who have had it. I was so weak that I was ready to catch anything that was going. I tried several preparations but none of them did me any good. One day my husband came in and said, 'I see a preparation in a drug store called Carnol. No extraordinary claims are made for it and I have an idea it might do you good. Why don't you get a bottle? They say if it doesn't do you any good they will refund your money.' I believe that advice of my husband's saved my life because seven weeks after I started taking Carnol I was doing more work than I had ever done before and was feeling stronger than I ever felt in my life." Mrs. T. 6-122

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