

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. Annie Murphy. Treasurer.—Mrs. H. Pinedo. SUPERINTENDENTS: Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman. Parlor Meetings—Mrs. Stanley Robinson. Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn. Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding. Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. D. G. Whidden. 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. Supt. Tidings—Mrs. T. Hutchinson. Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.

LOVE AND LILAC TIME.

"Go down to Kew in lilac-time, in lilac-time, in lilac-time; Go down to Kew in lilac-time (it isn't far from London). —Alfred Noyes.

The lilac is one of the most delightful of spring flowers. Its very name suggests poetry. It came to us by way of Persia, and to this day, the Persians call it lilac. Henry VIII had it in his garden at Nonsuch. It has been found growing wild in Transylvania; and, when one comes to think of it, there is something slightly Oriental about its perfume—something vaguely reminiscent of the Arabian Nights, of the glamour of the East. Yet it is seen in profusion in New England gardens. There lilac share the front yard, lilac shade the well, and lilac grow beside the kitchen doorstep; and in every mansion which owns a garden there the lilac blossoms.

I was rather surprised at this, although I knew it was not a British flower by right of birth; but it was explained to me that the Puritan Pilgrims carried over slips of loved shrubs as well as seeds from their gardens, planting those to remind them of "home". My New England hostess, too, spoke of it by its old-world name, "laylock," the words which Walter Savage Landor clings to so persistently. She also told me that Walt Whitman was standing beside the blossoming lilac when he received the news of President Lincoln's death, which accounts for the many references to lilac in that beautiful dirge, "The Burial Hymn of Lincoln," which begins, "When lilac last in the doorway bloom'd." The poem is well worth reading again this lilac-tide, as a reminder of the great man, Abraham Lincoln, to whom we, too, yield homage. "I shall not go to town whilst the lilac bloom," wrote Longfellow from his fine old country house, and only those who have seen how lilac-embowered Craigie House is can understand the poet's reluctance.

Indeed, some of the most beautiful lilac bushes I have ever seen were in America; yet everywhere I found it regarded as an English flower. In Dong Island they called it "Blue Pipe"—why, I could not discover, unless it was that pipes were once made of the wood. In Devonshire lilac is called "Duck's Bills," and in Cornwall "Prince's Feather;" and I have heard it described as "Sweet Robin's Love."

Bacon, in his essay on gardens, spells it "lelacke," and, as far as I can discover, this is the earliest mention of the flower in literature. Shakespeare, in all his garden of blossoms, does not mention lilac at all.

In the West Indies the lilac is looked upon as a flower of mystery. Its perfume is said to keep away evil spirits, ghosts, and banshees; and when it does not grow in the garden bunches of blossoming lilac are hung over the doorway. In the Midland country folk share this superstition, for they say no ghost can enter a house when lilac blooms in the garden.

If you are in love look for a "Luck Lilac." This is usually found on white lilac, and has five divisions of the petal instead of four. Snyallow this, and think of the one you love, and he, or she, will be faithful to all sorts of charms and spells for you for all time. So runs an old Midland superstition; but there are lovers associated with lilac, some of them quite beautiful, as well as fanciful, to remember.

Love and lilac-tide. The two are irrevocably bound together, for even when we have grown old, if we smell the perfume of blossoming lilac at night, with the night-gale singing somewhere in the darkness, we feel what Richard Steele describes as "the yotherie of the year, and it is good to be alive in lilac-time."—Answers.

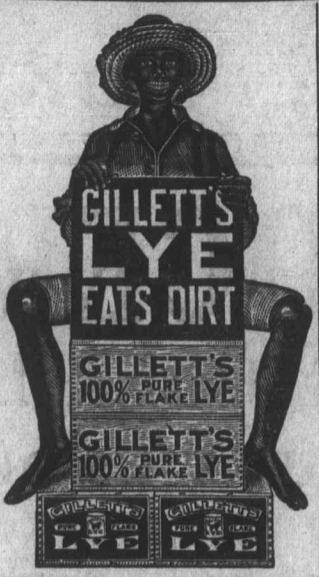
When a man has a severe attack of rheumatism he has no other troubles.

The man who uses his hands to fill his trousers' pockets will seldom have anything else to fill his pockets with.

PRINTED ENVELOPES cost little more than plain envelopes, and they give a much better impression to your customers and correspondents. Ask THE ACADIAN Job Department for samples and prices.

Homes Wanted!

For children from 6 months to 16 years of age, boys and girls. Apply to H. STAIRS, Wolfville. Agent Children's Aid Society



COST OF CRIME TO A COMMUNITY

The cost to the community of crime is emphasized in the report of the committee re Juveniles in Penitentiaries, presented lately at the Canadian Conference on Child Welfare at Winnipeg. The necessity of drastic action with a view to nullifying the tendency toward ill-doing in the very young, and the need for improving the environment of unfortunate children were among matters dwelt upon. Treatment rather than punishment the committee urged, and play-grounds for the young rather than penitentiaries for the older delinquents. The report states that a large number of those now serving sentences in Canadian penitentiaries are less than 20 years old. Last year in the Kingston Penitentiary there were 388 inmates under 20; 82 were under 18, and there were 18 who were less than 16 years old. There are at present over 1600 young people in Canadian industrial and reformatory schools. The committee also asserts that a large number of the younger people now in the penitentiaries have already served terms in such institutions or in jails.

"We find offenders doing evil simply because they have never known good," the committee reports as a result of its investigations, and it insists that by segregation and proper care the majority of juvenile criminals may be reclaimed and made good citizens.

The committee refers to a report made recently to the Canadian Bar Association recommending that when a boy is discovered to have unmistakably wayward tendencies he should come under the jurisdiction of a probation officer and be guided beyond the pitfalls of boyhood and until such time as he has learned to appreciate the good, and follow the good and avoid the evil. Reference is also made to the same report in which it is stated that conviction of a crime costs the government an average of \$1,200, to which has to be added maintenance in prison and the loss to the community of the man's labor. The report states that if a like amount were spent in an endeavor to help the fallen, very few would be sent to prison.

The recommendations of the committee accordingly, are that every community should foster home life and give all children an better and happier childhood. Every community should provide supervised playgrounds for winter and summer sports, as well as summer camps. In the appointment of jail and prison officers, policemen and policewomen and similar public officials, regard should be had to their qualifications in preventing mischief, especially in co-operation with schools, attendance officers and probation officers; that all penal and reformatory institutions should be freed from political or other adverse influences. Teaching in the schools which will make them attractive places to boys and girls, and the training of teachers to realize the preciousness of childhood and their unparalleled opportunities in building for the future.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

A writer in the Municipal Review of Canada dealing with education, remarks: "There are certain subjects which are too greatly neglected in our schools in Canada. These are: The English Language, the Bible, Courtesy, Truthfulness, Military Drill, the French Language and Civics."

The Bible and Military Drill may give rise to rather heated discussion. Hence the remarks pertaining to the two are of special interest. The Review's contributor contends: "It is interesting to find that the educational Conference that recently met in Toronto recommended the use of the Bible in all schools—not for teaching religion or theology, but as a medium for teaching the English language. And the recommendation is good. The greatest speakers in English are students of the Bible, which is a fountain of good literature, apart from any other value."

Some people have hearts so big that they seem to have squeezed their souls and consciences to death.

A person need never be without something to do if he does all that folks are willing to let him do.

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VALUE OF THE SPEEDOMETER

The speedometer has been called the watchdog of the automobile, but it might more truly be called the watchdog of the owner's pocketbook. The wise automobilist checks up speedometer periodically to insure its accuracy. Then he checks up regularly on the speedometer's readings to make sure he is getting maximum gasoline and oil mileage. Thus his speedometer tells him if the component units of the car are functioning as they should. Some knowledge of the speedometer's make-up is essential to the car owner who would keep it in proper condition for the work it must do. Four definite types of speedometers are in use. These are magnetic, centrifugal, hydraulic and air-actuated. The magnetic type is probably most common. This type employs but one moving part—a circular magnet. Over this, but not touching it, is an inverted metallic cup on the rim of which is a row of figures that indicate the miles per hour. The magnet is revolved by a flexible shaft, its field acting on the dial cup. As the magnet's speed increases, so does its magnetic pull. Thus the dial cup is drawn around to indicate the increased speed.

All speedometers have certain characteristics in common; the variations are in the means employed of actuating the mileage dial. All these instruments have a rotating shaft that is flexible and is housed in a flexible housing running to some moving part of the mechanism, usually the front wheel. While it practically has been the universal custom to connect the speedometer with a front wheel, recently the idea of utilizing the propeller shaft has come into marked favor. A few makers are connecting the speedometer with the transmission unit, and claims of maximum quiet, perfect lubrication and protection are made for this location. When something goes wrong with the speedometer itself the car owner is advised to take it to the service station. He would stand just as much chance of repairing his watch as this instrument. There are, however, other arrangements that he can repair. For instance, the coupling at the bottom of the speedometer head sometimes shakes loose, so that, while the shaft still revolves, the dial does not register. To fix this, the end of the shaft should be loosened from the head, pushed firmly in place and tightened again. The flexible shaft may bind in the housing due to abrupt bends. When trouble occurs look first at the shaft and see that it has as few bends as possible and these long and sweeping. Another thing to watch is in making a change from one size tire to another on the wheel that drives the speedometer. These will make the readings inaccurate. Even a change to oversize will cause inaccuracy.

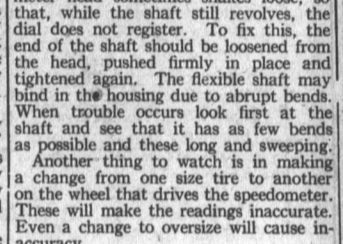
MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DANDRUFF.

SECRETARY OF GREAT WAR VETS RESIGNS

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The resignation of C. G. MacNeil, Dominion Secretary-Treasurer of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada, was made public here this evening. Coupled with the announcement is a statement that the Dominion Command has been forced to discontinue its legislative and adjustment work for ex-soldiers and dependents because of lack of funds.

CHAPPED HANDS

Minard's eases and heals them. Rub it on before you go out in the wind. A good preventive.



MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

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CANNING SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS

(Continued from page 6.) Best Chocolate Fudge. Donated by Mrs. Arthur Harris.—Won by Marjorie O'Brien. Best Business Letter. Donated by L. M. Ward.—Won by Ona Ward. Industrial Map of Nova Scotia. Donated by E. Robinson, M.P.—Won by Marjorie O'Brien. Best Essay, "What High School Life Means to Me". Donated by R. W. North.—Won by Lois Porter. Best Essay on "The World War". Donated by Mrs. A. J. Bigelow.—Won by Dorothy Harris. Monogram three letters. Donated by Frank Northup.—Won by Lillian Bigelow. Best Basket of Cut Flowers grown and arranged by the exhibitor. Donated by Mrs. C. R. Dickie.—Won by John Harris. Special Prize for very fine exhibit of Bees Honey.—Won by John Harris. Special Prize—Cake.—1st, Edward Harding. Cookies—1st, Barbara Blenkhorn; 2nd, Muriel Evans; 3rd, Vera Evans. Fudge—1st, Thelma Woodburn. Aeroplane—1st, John Harris.

APPLE CROP IN NOVA SCOTIA

Million And Half Barrels To Be Exported According to Agriculture Reports.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—Nova Scotia will market 1,500,000 barrels of apples this year, while British Columbia will have 3,142,000 boxes for sale, according to an estimate issued today by the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture. The estimated commercial supply of apples in Ontario is 650,000 barrels; in Quebec 33,000; and in New Brunswick 10,000. Quebec will lead the provinces as to potatoes with an estimated production of 18,786 centals (100 pounds), while Ontario's crop is set at 9,922 centals. New Brunswick will come next with 4,666 centals according to estimates; Saskatchewan 4,406 centals; Alberta 3,823; Prince Edward Island 2,977; Nova Scotia 2,930; Manitoba 2,821, and British Columbia 2,241 centals. The marketable onion crop in Ontario is expected to reach 9,250 tons, while in British Columbia it is estimated at 4,500 tons.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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M. J. TAMPLIN Accounts Checked, Books Written Up, Balance Sheets Prepared, etc. WOLFVILLE, N. S.

H. E. GATES Architect HALIFAX, N. S. Established 1900

D. A. R. Timetable The Train Service as it Affects Wolfville No. 96 From Annapolis Royal arrives 8.41 a.m. No. 95 From Halifax arrives 10.10 a.m. No. 98 From Yarmouth, arrives 3.27 p.m. No. 97 From Halifax, arrives 6.27 p.m. No. 99 From Halifax (Mon., Thurs., Sat.) arrives 11.48 p.m. No. 100 From Yarmouth (Mon., Wed., Sat.), arrives 4.28 a.m.

Kindling Get your supply of kindling during the dry weather A. M. WHEATON PHONE 15

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THE "NEW IDEAL" Pipeless Furnace ALL CAST IRON No steel parts to rust or burn out. The New Ideal will make the home more comfortable, attractive and livable. Keeps the floors warm for the children to play on and leaves the cellar cool for storage. The one piece cast iron radiator makes it impossible for gas to escape, thus insuring a healthy and sanitary system. The New Ideal has a large number of improvements never before offered. Made in three sizes. Don't put off your furnace work until cold weather gets here. A visit to our furnace department will greatly assist you in your heating problems.

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