

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. Pineo

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. Patinkin

Supt. Tidings—Mrs. T. Hutchinson.
Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month

W. C. T. U. MISSIONARY

Miss Agnes Sproule gives a vivid and interesting report of good work, faithfully done, since coming to British Columbia in June, 1921. Her work lies among the needy of our land, as well as the foreigner. Miss Sproule has addressed Missionary Societies and L. T. L.'s, three of which she had organized, has spoken in the prison, and paid numerous visits to the sick in hospital, has taught girls in the Rescue Home, and the Chinese Mission—thus it can be seen at a glance how all-embracing her labour is. Very modestly she remarks:—"I know that a good many of these think it was a good day when they first came in touch with the W. C. T. U." During eight months, Miss Sproule has given no less than one hundred and eight addresses; has organized a Union at Powell River, and the L. T. L.'s already mentioned; has provided relief for the various sufferers, toys and warm garments. With spring days Miss Sproule is hoping to visit other

parts of the Province. It is her great desire to enlarge her sphere of labour, and to make acquaintance with many more of our members. To all, this wonderful, appallingly necessary missionary work must bring an appeal, and our prayers follow the Missionary in her difficult task.—Canadian White Ribbon Tidings.

THE TREES DON'T STRIKE

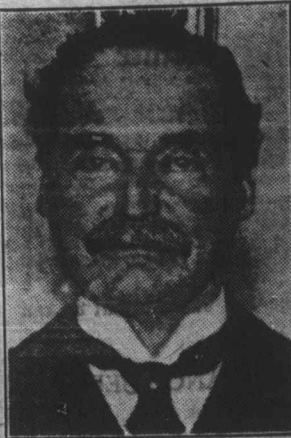
One day, this summer, after reading all the news about the coal and railway strikes, I happened to be taking a ramble through the woodlot. In the course of my walk I passed several fine piles of all-body maple stovewood that was cut last spring and is seasoning properly for use next winter. It is true that we only meant to use it in the kitchen stove, but if there is any shortage we will not find it necessary to burn the furniture or tear up the floors to get fuel to keep us warm. We went through a winter in the war without using the coal stove, and can do it again. Of course coal is harder to use and needs less attention, but if the coal operators and their employees will quarrel it doesn't mean so much to us as it does to the city people. The woodlot is a kind of insurance for the home that is worth keeping up. A shortage of coal for fuel will stimulate reforestation in the country, for many farmers already realize that it is not safe to be entirely dependent on outside supplies of fuel. It will also promote the development of electricity for the transportation companies, and all users of power see the danger of being entirely dependent on coal. These things in turn will help to conserve the world's coal supply, which is in danger of being used too rapidly in our modern enterprises. So that we can see that even strikes may serve useful purposes never dreamed of by those who promote them. If we haven't sense enough to practice reforestation and conservation Providence makes use of our struggles and foolishness to lead us to the right course.—Peter McArthur.

EQUAL TO SITUATION

American visitors in London are specially interested in our costers' barrows covered with fruit. A man from New York the other day came up to one of these stalls, and, pointing to some melons, asked with a twinkle behind his horn spectacles: "Are those the largest apples you have?" The coster replied promptly: "Put the bloomin' grape dahn, will you?"—English Paper.

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SIR WILLIAM ALLARDYCE



The Governor-Elect of Newfoundland.

ARTISTIC BOXES FOR CHRISTMAS

If you are somewhat weary of the conventional holly-papered boxes heaped high on the counters at this time of the year, why not put your ingenuity to work to devise something individual, individuality being an endearing note in all gifts.

A box is a box to most of us, but it may be made to be something more with a little artistic treatment. And this year, when we are trying to put everything to some use, it is desirable to plan Christmas wrappings that may serve some other purpose other than mere transportation.

A very good place to look for something different with which to cover boxes is in the wall-paper stores. Many firms will gladly give away old sample-books, or sell cheaply odds and ends of out-of-date patterns, which, though too stale for progressive decorators, may supply just the quaint touch needed to set off a certain gift.

A clever idea is to have the box representative in some way of the gift, or the use to which it is to be put. For instance, a set of blue and white checked tea-towels will look doubly attractive sent in a common shoe-box covered with washable blue tiled paper, such as is used on kitchen walls. Or, if you wish to make a box more permanent that may later be put to practical use in the kitchen, cover it with oilcloth or blue checked gingham. Recipes, card indexes, flat silver, chess-cloth bags, wax paper and

string, rubber bands—there are dozens of things a receptacle of this sort will take care of.

Folding candy or cracker boxes are very easy to cover, as they may be laid out flat and the work done very quickly. One of the oddest gift boxes I have seen was merely a pint ice-cream paper pail pasted over with khaki cloth, and a small pair of flags crossed on each side for decoration. The handle was wrapped with red, white, and blue ribbon. This box contained a pair of silk hose sent to a Boy Scout, who afterwards hung it above his desk and used it for a twine-holder by punching a hole large enough for the string to pass through the bottom.

This gave me the idea for a present to send a busy housewife. I covered one of those pails with plain blue cambric and pasted Dutch figures, cut from a well-known cleansing powder, around it. Then put a ball of twine in the box and tied a cheap pair of embroidery scissors to the handle.

A round box is always more pleasing to the eye than a square one and is usually easier to cover. There is a brand of oatmeal that comes in a large round box that adapts itself nicely to such gifts as vases, cups, or similar articles. A simple way to ornament such a container is by winding around it alternate strips of red and green (or other combination) passe partout.

The round tin boxes that marsh-mallows are sometimes packed in make lovely boxes for sending out home-made candy or any small gift. Remove the paper covering and paint the outside, or else cover with plain green paper. Then cut tiny circles about the size of a holly berry from red passe partout and paste around the edges. I know one country woman, who made quarts of candied cherries every season for Christmas gifts and sends them in boxes like these. It would be hard to find a more Christmassy-looking gift. And as every housewife delights in tin boxes for keeping various foodstuffs, this same thoughtful woman sent as her gift to a bride a coffee-can packed with home-made cookies, and as an incentive for the youthful housekeeper to keep the can filled, the recipe was typewritten and pasted inside the lid, and the can itself made dainty with several coats of white enamel. Large dots of blue passe partout were then pasted on and the whole treated to a coat of white shellac as a preventive measure.—By May Belle Brooks in Modern Priscilla.

Minard's Liniment for Diphtheria.

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often spoils his future because he thinks his savings too small to be worth banking. "Do not wait until you have \$100 to deposit—open an account with \$1 and make it grow.



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Christmas Gifts that are Serviceable, of Exceptional Utility and Lasting in Sentiment
Given with Confidence - - Received with Pleasure

GIFTS FOR MEN

Signet and stone set rings	\$4.00 to \$16.00
Watches for men and boys	\$2.00 to \$45.00
Watch chains and Fobs	75c. to \$12.00
Cuff Links, solid gold	\$4.50 to \$8.00
Tie pins	75c. to \$6.00
Diamond set tie pins	\$15.00 to \$25.00
Fountain Pens	\$1.50 to \$10.00
Silver and Gold Eversharp pencils	75c. to \$6.00
Military Brushes, Ebony	\$4.50 to \$9.00
Ebony cloth brush	\$3.00
Hat brush	\$1.25
Real leather Card cases	50c. to \$3.00
Real leather Bill folds	\$1.00 to \$4.50
Playing cards (2 packs in case)	\$2.50 to \$3.00
Tobacco pouches	\$2.25 to \$4.00
Key tainers	40c. to \$1.25
Handkerchief case	\$2.50
Collar bags	\$1.65 to \$5.00
Shaving mirror on stand	\$5.00
Solid Gold soft collar pins	\$2.50
Walking canes	75c. to \$11.00

GIFTS THAT LAST

Back of all our Christmas giving of today stands that wonderful First Christmas, with the Wise Men bringing gifts—eloquent expression of their loyalty and love.

Time and tradition have made Christmastide the one great gift season of the year.

The perfect Christmas gift can be no perishable, lightly chosen trifle—but one that will stand the test of time.

Such gifts we are showing!

We invite you to come in early that you may see our beautiful line of "Gifts that Last" while the assortment is at its best.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Diamond rings	\$25.00 to \$150.00
Black onyx and pearl rings	\$5.00 to \$15.00
Other stone set rings	\$3.25 to \$25.00
Diamond set bar pin	\$30.00
Bar pins set with Pearls, Peridots and other precious stones	\$4.00 to \$20.00
Silver and Gold filled bar pins	75c. to \$4.00
Bracelet watches, silver, gold and gold filled extension bracelet, silk ribbon or strap	\$10.00 to \$50.00
Bangle bracelets, silver and gold filled	75c. to \$3.50
Solid Gold Pendants and Pearl strings	\$5.00 to \$25.00
French Ivory Manicure rolls	\$3.25 to \$15.00
Tortoise Shell manicure roll	\$11.00
French Ivory Mirrors	\$4.50 to \$10.00
Hair Brushes	\$4.25 to \$9.00
Jewel cases	90c. to \$6.00
Genuine Ebony Mirrors and brushes	\$2.25 to \$6.50
Ivory Clocks	\$4.50 to \$8.00
Photo Frames, Ivory, Gilt and French grey	25c. to \$3.50
Fancy Bead necklets	50c. to \$5.50
Fountain Pens	\$1.50 to \$8.50
Pencils	75c. to \$6.00
Leather hand bags, purses and card cases.	

You can't do better for the married folks, from one house to another, than to select a piece of Silverware, Cut Glass, China or a Clock for any room in the house.

There is no doubt that we are showing the biggest and most appropriate line of "Gifts That Last" that we have ever had on display.

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CLOCKS, JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE
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