

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874.
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
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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.
A WORLD PERSONALITY IN CHRISTIAN SERVICE
A cablegram from India a few months ago announced the death of Pundita Ramabai, who has been known for nearly a generation as the savior of many Hindu widows. She was the daughter of a Brahmin priest and so well educated that before she was twenty she received from the Pundits of Calcutta the title of 'Saraswati', never before conferred upon a woman.
Convinced by her study of the Hindu sacred writings that the degradation to which widows were subjected was not a tenet of the Hindu religion, but an abuse of its teachings, Ramabai, herself a widow, determined to devote her life to bettering the condition of the sad class of her sisters. To this end she went to England in 1883 where she mastered English, giving lectures in Sanskrit at Cheltenham College in return for English lessons.
In 1888 she visited the United States, where she interested many religious leaders in her plan for starting a home for widows where her countrywomen could come without fear of breaking caste, since Ramabai herself was a widow. Accordingly upon her return to India, she opened in Bombay such a home school which was called "Sharada Sadan" (Home of Wisdom). This school, small at first, increased rapidly during the great famine in 1896. It was moved to Poona, a farm was bought, Ramabai Associations were formed in America and England, and soon hundreds of girl widows were finding protection and a way to happy self-reliance. The enterprise started solely for widows. In later years it so developed that schools and orphanages for 1,500 to 1,700 young women and children have been carried on with the greatest success. She trained her own teachers for the industrial departments of weaving, printing and farm work. In addition to her activities in superintending and financing she translated the Bible and many other Christian books into the language of the people among whom she worked.
Quite early in her life she accepted the intellectual truth of Christianity and was baptized in the Church of England during her stay in London. But in her wonderful little book, called "A Testimony", published in 1917, in her own press in Poona, she says: "I came to know after eight years from the time of my baptism that I had found the Christian religion which was good enough for me, but I had not found Christ." In the same pamphlet she relates the evolution of her religious experience until she came to accept with joy Jesus Christ as her Saviour.
Thus has passed into Eternal Joy a woman who has not only brought unspeakable blessing to thousands of women of her own race, but one who has by the story of her personal devotion to Christ brought inspiration and uplift to multitudes throughout the Christian world.
The visit to America of Pundita Ramabai and her beautiful daughter, Manoramabai, some years ago, will be recalled by many of our constituency.—Life and Light for Women.
GASOLINE PRICE CUT AGAIN
NEW YORK, July 26.—The Standard Oil Company of New York has reduced the price of gasoline one cent in New York and New England to 20 1/2 cents, tank wagon basis. V. M. P. naphtha has also been reduced one cent to 19 1/2 cents.
OVERPLAYED
She—"But, dear, haven't we been engaged long enough to get married?"
He—"Why, er—er—yes, dear. Too long. I haven't a cent left."

PITHY POINTERS ON THINNING

(By John Peters, Wenatchee, Wash.)
Fruit growers would be well advised to cut these out and paste them up where they can be consulted from time to time, as they contain many ideas of great value to any one who would be a successful orchardist.
A tree can produce a big crop of big apples annually; a tree cannot produce a big crop of small apples annually.
The more tiers of fruit in the box the more tears the grower weeps.
Small apples usually bluish, so do the growers who market them.
Small apples bring from nothing down.
To be successful minimize on culls; their trail is long and lonesome.
The hands you have always with you; the thinning shears you do not.
To get maximum results from their help, growers must know how to do their own work. If I am working for you, and you know that I know, and I know that you know I know, then I will do better work.
The best thinners are those who know how to use their hands and then have the nerve to remove plenty of fruit; being slight or fat, yellow or white, long or short, does not count much.
More than one apple to a spur is a worm or scab cage. One apple on a spur takes away the power of position from insects or fungus diseases.
Grow fruit for the best or discriminating trade for the greatest profit.
Never deliberately grow small apples or culls, you will have plenty anyway.
Establish a good sound credit by growing high quality fruit.
Every good grower is a support and defence to every other good grower.
Extra fancy fruit can pay its carriage around the world to all markets and give growers and dealers all a profit; small sizes or culls cannot pay their handling charges to the dump heap.
100 boxes of large apples are more easily picked than 50 of small stuff, and a grower is feeling better when doing it.
Simplify sizing of apples by proper thinning.
Advance your harvest by thinning your fruit.
Eliminate all sharp-pointed and worn-out ladders for greatest profit.
Trained hands can never thin much fruit if the feet are tired.
Cull fruit costs you money to put on the dump heap, and fancy fruit has to bear this burden.
Thin 8 to 12 inches or even more for the best results.
Early thinning brings maximum results and establishes annual bearing.
The Big Business idea in fruit growing is not a small production from a large acreage, but rather a maximum production from a minimum acreage.
Let the last word be, be sure to take off enough.

POOR CROPS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Strong Demand For Canadian Apples Expected This Season
OTTAWA, July 27.—Dealing with the British and continental fruit crop prospects, Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner J. Forsyth Smith, reporting from London to the Department of Trade and Commerce, asserts that poor crops are anticipated with the possible exception of those in France. Due to recent cold winds and frost, an abnormal number of apples have fallen from the trees, says Mr. Smith. Crops are patchy in general and indications are for only half the usual yield. The pear crop will be largely a failure, and not more than a quarter of the average crop of plums is expected.
A strong demand for Canadian apples on the British market from the start of the season is anticipated.

NOW IN JAMAICA

His many Summerland friends will be interested in hearing that Edmund Sawyer is now in Jamaica and has a permanent position and likes his work and surroundings. Since January, Ed. has been pay master for the Bedford Construction Co., Ltd., which concern has the contract to build a twelve-mile extension of the Jamaica Government Railway, about fifty miles back in the hills from Kingston. Since his college days here, Edmund has seen many parts of the world, but seems to prefer the warmer climates. Before returning to Summerland last summer, he had spent several years in the Hawaiian Islands.—Summerland Review.
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Our bread is mixed with up-to-date machinery—and wrapped before leaving bakery.
W. O. Pulsifer and F. W. Bartheaux both sell our bread at this price.
A. M. YOUNG

KEEP THE SPEEDOMETER BUSY

Speedometers seldom give trouble, but once in a while a chain breaks or becomes disconnected, the front axle gears strip or get out of mesh or possibly something goes wrong with the instrument itself. Some motorists, of the careless, happy-go-lucky type, consider the speedometer as a rather unessential part of the equipment, rarely looking at it either for indications of speed or mileage, and when it gives out seldom have it repaired. They then know nothing as to how far their cars have been driven, how long their tires last or anything else about the exact service they are getting and usually do not care.
It is of no use to suggest to this class of drivers that they should keep their speedometers constantly in repair or to point out how essential the mileage record furnished by this faithful and accurate instrument is to the maintenance of their cars and in determining the cost of the service they are obtaining, but to the painstaking motorist, who is concerned in giving his car the best possible care and who wishes to maintain a check upon his fuel and tire costs, the present appeal never to let the speedometer go out of commission can be made with confidence.
What does one know as to the value one has gotten out of a particular tire, unless the speedometer readings when it was put on and when it failed are available and unless the speedometer was operative all the time the tire was in service? Without the mileage reading taken when the engine oil was last changed, how is the time for renewing it again to be determined? Some motorists wait until the oil gets so thin that its pressure hardly shows on the gauge and pay the penalty for their negligence. The lubrication of all motor car parts is now prescribed on the mileage basis. As to gasoline and oil mileage, these are absolutely unknown quantities in the case of cars with broken down speedometer and the most wasteful conditions may prevail, for long periods, without their being realized. The motor car is a machine for producing miles of transportation and the speedometer is a device for measuring this product. It should always be kept "on the job".

TAKE A CHANCE! TAKE A CHANCE!

Old Lady—"Here, my little man, is a penny for you."
Small Boy—"I'll match you, lady, whether you make it a nickle or keep it."
With men of such prominence as Woodrow Wilson, declaring that nine hours of sleep is required each day, we are not surprised that there are so few who make a success as country editors.

STAND BY YOUR TOWN

If you think your town's the best Tell 'em so!
If you'd have her lead the rest Help her gro'.
When there's anything to do Let the fellows count on you, You'll feel bully when it's through, Don't you know.
If you want to make a hit Get a name.
If the other fellow's it Who's to blame.
Spend your money in your town, Give the maif concerns a frown— That's the game!
If you're used to giving knocks, Change you're style; Throw bouquets instead of rocks, For awhile; Let the other fellow roast, Shun him as you would a ghost, Meet his hammer with a boast And a smile, When a stranger from afar, Comes along?
Tell him who and what we are— Make it strong, Needn't flatter, never bluff, Tell the truth for that's enough; Join the boosters—they're the stuff. We belong.

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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.
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