

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. Pineo. 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.

AMERICA CLOSES ITS SECOND YEAR UNDER PROHIBITION

The results of Prohibition upon Society are probably the most generally observed. Here there has been a sharp decrease in poverty. Neighbourhood quarrels and brawls are fewer than under the saloon regime. The homes, too, show marked changes. They are better furnished and better kept. The dwellers have better and more clothing; they are better fed. The homes are more sanitary and the general conditions improved. The improved financial condition under Prohibition appears in larger bank deposits and an increased number of depositors. There is also a larger volume of business transacted. There are more cash sales. There are fewer bad and uncollectable accounts. In industry, Prohibition has secured more efficient employees. The sober workman will do more work and better work than his drinking companion. Prohibition has benefited the schools. The attendance upon the schools everywhere is better. The children come better clothed, better nourished and giving unmistakable evidences of more happiness in the home. One of the serious problems arising under Prohibition is the illicit liquor traffic. This is of various kinds. There is smuggling of liquors into the country from outside nations. There is much violation of the dry law in home distilling and brewing. Added to these sources of illicit liquor is the liquor withdrawn from bonded warehouses upon forged liquor withdrawal permits. Serious as this problem is and has been there are unmistakable indications that the problem is in the process of solution. United States government is big enough and strong enough to enforce the laws upon her statute books. The enforcement of the dry law has proved a very important source of revenue to the general government. Reports from thousands of observers in all parts of the

country, both wet and dry, clearly indicate a growing satisfaction on the part of the American people with American Prohibition, and the declaration is freely made that America has embarked upon a public policy which will never be repudiated. At the close of the two-year fight with the American saloon interests it may be confidently stated that the liquor advocates find themselves not only defeated at every point, but disorganized and bordering on despair.—American Issue, Jan. 21st.

ORDERING SEED OF THE BEST VEGETABLES

(Experimental Farms Note) In order to obtain the best results from the garden, it is a well known fact that good seed of the best varieties is one of the important features which will insure certain success. In this regard many of the old standard varieties are still giving satisfactory results, but it is a good plan at this season of the year to study the records of past years, to ascertain if the crops obtained then, compare favorably with the requirements of today. Procrastination on the part of those intending to order seed may end in disappointment, because the bulk of seed orders received by seed houses are received late in the season. Those orders that are sent in early, are liable to receive exactly what is asked for, whereas, orders sent in later may receive many substitutions. The requirements, whether general or specific, as the case may be, will have some influence on the choice to be made. However, it is a well known fact, and most people are well agreed upon it, that earliness, yielding ability, uniformity and quality are the chief deciding factors when making a choice of varieties for a garden, whether commercial or for home use. It is here, that discrimination has to be applied, because, there are many novelties being offered which may prove satisfactory and may be not. Where it is desired to introduce new early varieties, it is a good policy to refer to definite data dealing with this particular question, and in this way, find out from the reports of experiments the performance of such sorts. For instance, in the case of early corn, there is Early Malcolm and Sweet Squaw, both of which are fully ten days earlier than our best early variety. Both of these are white, but possess such quality, earliness and yielding ability, that they can be recommended to the public with certainty. The same performance holds in the case of tomatoes, of which there is the Alacrity. It has become quite well known as a variety for earliness, quality and yielding ability. If such varieties are added to the garden tests, or other varieties that have become known, there is little doubt, but that the results will be very satisfactory. Buy only good seed, sow plenty of it to insure having plenty of plants, from which the most vigorous ones can be selected.

T. FRED RITCHIE, Assistant in Vegetable Gardening. Johnny's mother looked at him reproachfully. "Johnny," she said, "you have eaten enough for a plowman. If you don't stop, you'll bust." Between mouthfuls the undismayed Johnny replied, "Mother, please pass the cake again; and stand back." Minard's Liniment For Distemper

MUNICIPAL BORROWING

A writer in the Financial Post dealing with the matter of Municipal Borrowing as regards Nova Scotia, says: "Last year all municipal bonds issued in this province bore interest at six per cent, but in the opinion of local bond houses the day of six per cent municipal bonds in Nova Scotia is practically over, and new issues will be down to five per cent before the year's end. During the past twelve months the value of municipal bonds in this province appreciated from five to six points, and some 6 per cent issues are now quoted above par. Some Nova Scotia six per cent provincial bonds traded in at Halifax recently sold for 104. "Very few Nova Scotia towns are in such financial condition that they would have to pay six per cent for money at the present time, and as it is difficult to persuade investors to pay over par, future issues will doubtless be on a lower interest basis. "In 1921 twenty Nova Scotian cities, towns and municipalities issued bonds to the value of \$1,834,000 all at six per cent. In 1920 Nova Scotia's municipal borrowings totalled \$2,500,000. During the past year the city of Halifax sold \$362,000 of six per cent ten year bonds to local brokers. Glace Bay, the largest borrower of the year, marketed \$425,000 six per cent outside the province. The city of Sydney sold \$235,000 six per cents; Dartmouth \$154,000, and Truro \$100,000. Outside of Halifax the municipal borrowings during the past two years were about \$2 per capita per year."

THE SLED.

I love not the limousine, nor motor-cycle fast. Nor cutter with its chiming bells, nor ice yacht scooting past, Nor plane careering to the stars—I only want a low And rakish bobbed on a hill well packed with crusted snow. No velvet cushion does it need, nor silken tapestry. A strip of carpet for a seat is good enough for me. When facing down the steep incline the frozen road unreefs A ribbon of velocity below the curving steels. What joy to hear the ringer sing and see the eucaly fly. And feel upon a reddened cheek the wind blowing by. And if the final burst of speed is finished in a spill of clouds of glittering diamond dust it adds another thrill. Then on the icy slope again beneath a moon full grown, While someone's warmly mittened hand holds tightly to your nose. Get out your cap and mackinaw, oh! who these winter nights Would sit and doze beside the fire when such a sport invites! Minard's

TURN TO THE RIGHT

When you come to the place where a fork in the road busts suddenly onto yer sight, don't hesitate none as you carry yer load, but bravely march off to the right! No matter how stony or hilly the track, or how painful the travellin' appears. . . . We're makin' this journey, to never come back, an' we number the mile-posts by years. . . . The pilgrim that falters, or turns to the left, on the glitterin' path that is fraud, will wake up some mornin' to find him bereft of honor, of conscience, of God! Then turn to the right at the forks of the road—there's no other path-way so sweet. . . . The Master's approval will lighten yer load,—there's a crown, when yer journey's complete.

A BONE BUTTON

"G'wan, nigger, you-all ain't got no sense nohow." "Ain't got no sense? What's dis yer haid for?" "Dat t'ing? Dat sin't no haid, nigger. Dat's jes er buton on top er yo body ter keep your backbone from unravelein'."

"SIX MONTHS AGO"

"It's hard to realize that six months ago I couldn't walk across the floor and now I am so well!" "I have never been very strong but the heat last summer was too much for me. This and the fact that my husband was out of work and I had to work day and night to keep from starving, left me a physical wreck. Luckily my husband was able to get a good job just when I had to go to bed. I tried everything I could think of to get strong, but each day I seemed to be getting weaker and weaker. I was reduced to a skeleton. I couldn't eat or sleep. I had no strength left and finally I was so weak that in trying to cross the floor one day I collapsed. I was so ill and weak that I didn't care whether I lived or died. And then I heard about that marvellous preparation—Carnol. A friend of mine had used it with wonderful results and as it had done so much for her, I decided to try it. The results were nothing less than miraculous. In two weeks I was able to get up and walk about the house. My appetite had returned. I was actually hungry. I could sleep when I went to bed, something I had not been able to do for months. I have already taken six bottles of Carnol and I am still taking it. I weigh more today than I ever weighed before in my life. I sleep like a child. I am never tired and my skin is as clear and my cheeks as rosy as a girl's. I bless the day I heard about Carnol." Mrs. K., Toronto. Carnol is sold by your druggist and if you can conscientiously say after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle and he will refund your money. 3-122

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GLOBE TROTTERS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS



Some of the Circumnavigators and their wives on Dufferin Terrace, Quebec. Left to right (standing): Hon. Frank Carrel, Dr. T. A. Buckley, Mr. W. F. Smith, Mr. B. W. Orcutt, Mrs. Orcutt, Mr. Tyrrie Stevens, Mr. N. A. Hubert, Mrs. Hubert, Mrs. Buckley, Governor Newton W. Gilbert. Left to right (kneeling): Mr. Robert F. Hand, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Smith. The New York visitors to the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, the other day included a large party from the Circumnavigators' Club, under the leadership of Newton W. Gilbert, ex-governor of the Philippine Islands, and W. Tyrrie Stevens. All members of this club have circled the globe, and this year decided on a Quebec celebration in view of the important part played by French-Canadian explorers in opening up routes around the world. At a dinner given in their honor by Hon. Frank Carrel, a Canadian member of the club, and member of the Quebec Legislative Council, old French chansons of the days of Jacques Cartier were sung by a quartet from the Montclair Snowshoe Club, in co-operation with the Chateau Frontenac, which presented each member with a book reproducing the words and melodies. During the visit the Circumnavigators sleighed out to the historic shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre and on their return were initiated into the mysteries of curling at the Garrison Club. Governor Gilbert stated: "It would be difficult adequately to express my appreciation of the quaintness and grandeur which characterize this delightful old city. I have visited many quaint quarters of the world in my travels, but none which combine quaintness with beauty as Quebec city does." The party comprised Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hubert, New York; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Buckley, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, New York; Mr. Robert F. Hand, Plainfield, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Potter, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Orcutt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrie Stevens, New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gilbert, New York; Mr. J. M. Gibbon, General Publicity Agent, C.P.R. After enjoying the thrills of the famous Dufferin Terrace toboggan slide and dogsledding drawn by a team of Hudson Bay Huskies, the party posed for the above picture.

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