

SMILES



Mrs. B. I think you the dearest, sweetest man that ever was. Mr. B. (suspiciously): Well, what did the hat cost?



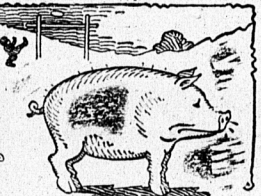
"Yes, sir, I'm married. But I had to leave my wife, she kept me in hot water all day." "Hm! too bad there wasn't a little soap in it."

MISCALCULATION

How oft, alas, he comes to view To terrorize the scene— The crank who thinks that he is due To run the whole machine.



"Where did Bones get his stroke?" "Beating rugs."



Pig: My brother is very famous. There he goes now over the bar for a goal.

FOR DEER

The problem which besets our ways Through hardship must be got at. A man is lucky nowadays Who isn't being shot at.

Wife: "Guess what I've got for you, darling. Something you really need—the most scrumptious little 'bill-file.'"—Humorist, London.

Professional Cards

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ASHES of ROSES

A Romance of Today By Joanna Cannan

He had come to the end of his first move. He fell to silence and looked sideways at Sir Hugh Lysarde.

Sir Hugh stretched out his long legs and frowned at them. "Still," he said, "the boy's not twenty, yet. Well, not for a week or two, anyway. Plenty of girls marry at that age, and Pat's no fool. But I think it's too young for a boy. I can't see any harm in letting them go on as they're going."

"Well, I think it's . . . not exactly risky, but . . . asking for trouble. When the first novelty's worn off an engagement, then may come the rift."

"Better then than when they're married." "When they're married it'll be a different matter. Anyone can see with half an eye how well suited they are to each other. But . . ." he quoted his dead wife. "An engagement is such a trying time."

"Well, I never had one, so I can't contradict you," said Sir Hugh. "But, quite frankly, Gilmour, I'd far sooner they waited till Geoffrey was of age."

There was a pause. John Gilmour knew the world too well to argue. He brought up his reserves.

"Of course," he said thoughtfully, "there's another point—that we haven't discussed so far. I mean the point of marriage settlements."

Sir Hugh sat up. John Gilmour shot out a question.

"What are you thinking of doing for Patricia, Sir Hugh?"

Sir Hugh leaned back in his chair and frowned at his feet again. His face darkened. "Well, you know how I'm placed, Gilmour," he muttered.

"The War . . . and the land taxes . . . and so on. I've promised Long Petworth to Patricia as a wedding present. With any luck, that'll dodge the death duties, but it's not much good to her otherwise. Pretty well the whole of it is mortgaged."

John Gilmour pursed his lips. Every moment of the silence that followed improved his strategic position. He saw Sir Hugh shift his feet like an embarrassed school boy. At last he spoke.

"I was thinking of settling on her a sum of fifty thousand pounds."

Sir Hugh looked up quickly. "Well, I must say, I think that's very generous, Gilmour . . ."

While the iron was still hot, John Gilmour struck.

"I could very conveniently arrange that in the next few weeks," he said. "Later on . . . well, money's none too fluid nowadays . . . one doesn't know . . ."

He looked at the baronet and knew that he had been quite right and that there was no need for the elaborate financial explanation which he had prepared. Sir Hugh Lysarde had his price.

"Well, of course I married young myself . . ." he capitulated gracefully. "And I don't suppose, that I was nearly such a steady lad as Geoffrey. If you are really set on it, Gilmour . . ."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE PRINCE OF MARRIAGE

On the day that followed, two fathers sat down to write to their only children. John Gilmour's letter was the longest, for Sir Hugh had only to say that Geoffrey's father had changed his mind about wanting a long engagement; that he had talked Sir Hugh over; that the wedding could take place as soon as Pat would like it; that it was just as well to have it when everyone was in Scotland, because then there would be no question of making a splash; that John Gilmour was prepared to be lavish to the tune of fifty thousand; that perhaps it would be necessary to sell the last of the Gainsboroughs after all.

John Gilmour, however, had more difficulty in composing his letter. After explaining his plan for bringing Geoffrey back to the London office, he could say that in the changed circumstances he withdrew his opposition to an early marriage, but he had also made it clear that not only did he withdraw his opposition to it, but that he insisted that it should take place. For he was well aware that it had been a farce, this show of opposition; that Geoffrey had welcomed it, that he would welcome any delay in the business of marrying Patricia. Unless John Gilmour made himself very clear indeed, it was on the cards that he would get a better back saying that Geoffrey had never questioned the wisdom of his father's first decision. John Gilmour smiled a little as he wrote:

I have strong personal reasons for wishing your marriage to take place this summer, and Sir Hugh Lysarde is in perfect agreement with me. It will be an agreeable surprise to Patricia and yourself to learn that I am sending off an announcement to the newspapers to-night. John Gilmour caused his letter to

THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance F. E. I.)

THE JOBLESS "MODERATE"

The drunkard is an outcast, from society—from industry, from the work-a-day world. Modern industry is persistently crowding out the "moderate" drinker. The "tippler" is following the "topee" into the department of the "undesirable" and the "unemployable."

He is crowded out of railroading. "Any member of the Brotherhood found guilty of violating the rule which forbids the use of alcoholic liquors either while on duty or while off duty must be expelled, and any lodge of the Brotherhood failing to enforce this law must have its charter suspended by the head of the National Brotherhood." (Warren G. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.)

He is crowded out of the workshop.

"Whereas, it is recognized that the drinking of alcohol is productive of a heavy percent of the accidents and diseases affecting the safety and efficiency of workingmen;

"Be it resolved, that it is the sense of this organization that it go on record in favor of eliminating the use of intoxicants from the industries of the nation." (The National Safety Council of the U. S., representing a membership of 1700 industries, and employing 2,500,000 workers.)

He is crowded out of Motor Traffic.

The British Minister of Transport expressed full sympathy with the desire to eliminate "not merely drunkenness but drink at all in connection with drivers of motor transport."

He is crowded out of Aviation: "Throughout the war there was absolutely no question that the non-drinking pilots could just twice as long at the front as drinkers." (Squadron Leader R. M. Drummond of the Royal Air Force, Australia.)

He is crowded out of Athletics: "The precision that tennis demands makes necessary total abstinence even from beer." (Helen Wills Moody, World Champion in Tennis.)

He is crowded out of Life Insurance Companies:

Males of the age of 30 may expect on the average to live 3.76 years longer as abstainers than as non-abstainers. (English Assurance Company Tables.)

But the moderate can follow the drunkard to an early grave. Even a moderate boozier is a positive loser; But a total abstainer is a superlative gainer.

be posted early, and Geoffrey read it next morning over a plate of tasteless kedgeree. His first feeling was that he was not altogether pleased with the idea of returning to London. True, he dreaded another winter at Inverary Mansions but, on the other hand, as far as his work was concerned he had a certain amount of independence in Glasgow; in the London office, in all the trivial ways which could be so irksome, he would find himself well under the paternal thumb. He read on. The salary that his father suggested surprised him, and for a moment put quite a different complexion on the affair. A vision of a six-cylinder sports model flashed through his mind. Then he came to the paragraph beginning:

I have strong personal reasons for wishing your marriage to take place this summer. So that was what his father was after! His heart sank. Sir Hugh Lysarde is in perfect agreement with me. It will be an agreeable surprise to Patricia and yourself to learn that I am sending off an announcement to the newspapers tonight. Geoffrey pushed his plate of kedgeree away from him and sat staring at his father's letter. So it had come already, the fulfilment of the promise made in that tragic bedroom almost a year ago! At the whim of his dead mother, who was safely out of it all, he had got to suffer, to get himself married to a girl he wasn't in love with, to strip his life of what sweet possibilities he could only vaguely guess. He was no philosopher. He did not seek to question the faith between the living self and that peaceful dust. He had made a promise to his mother. He had got to fulfil it some time. Perhaps his father's decision was not without merit. Perhaps it was best to get the thing done with now.

(To be Continued.)

W. C. T. U. Notes

A WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song, To recall the right and forgive the wrong; To forget the thing that binds you fast; To the vain regrets of the year that's past; To have the strength to let go your hold; Of the not worth while of the days grown old;

To dare go forth with a purpose true, To the unknown task of the year that's new;

To help your brother along the road; To do his work and lift his load;

To add your gift to the world's good cheer,

Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.

—Robert Brewster Beattie.

WHITE RIBBON TIDINGS

The year 1933—Is it possible to stop long enough to ask, remember, and realize whence the date of the "Happy New Years" originated?

The coming of Christ in great humility has developed into such a mighty event that the old world, as it evers rolls onward, finds time redated, and because Christendom has become largely a prevailing force this new, old date is practically in daily and hourly use in a world wide way.

And not only do the calendars bear this date but it is found on every legal document, great or small, be it the transference of millions or billions of dollars, or a marriage certificate duly signed after a ceremony in the backwoods, or the groceryman's receipt for payment of a porridge meal bill.

These "Happy New Year" greetings should carry with them and be received with a conception that this year's fullness of joy is largely manufactured in humanity's daily grind, and it is just as largely brought to the mill. Happy New Year wishes are absolutely folly, if the life be given over even to the very best that a worldly life has to offer, among which is undoubtedly counted, in certain quarters, a "good old New Year's drink."

Because of the vote of the electorate in eight Canadian provinces, manufacturing a custom to drink, there will be thousands of New Year eves devoted to a celebration where the following drinking scene so vividly portrayed by Solomon will be restaged. After his warning not to look upon wine he adds: "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Thine eyes shall behold strange women, and thine heart shall utter perverse things. "Yes, thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the top of a mast. "They have stricken me, shalt thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not; when shall I awake? I will seek it yet again."

DISARMAMENT THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

In spite of prevailing world sin this wicked little earth has caught a practical glimpse of the teachings of the Prince of Peace. A section of the last Lambeth Report of the Church of England Bishops reads: "War as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teachings and example of our Lord Jesus Christ. As the Christian conscience has condemned infanticide, slavery, and torture, it is now called to condemn war."

Last May when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald returned to Great Britain after spending the greater part of a week in Geneva conferring with leading men of other countries, he was reported as saying that "the acid test of the World's Disarmament Conference was whether the Three Power London Naval Treaty could be made into a general treaty or agreement. In spite of all difficulties I still believe very substantial and essential work can be done. Failure in view of its consequences, is unthinkable."

A year ago Senator William E. Borah, Chairman of the United Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, urged a five years' holiday in naval building by the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, with the purpose of easing taxation. Since then the World's financial state has become much more desperate, and there is more reason than ever to recall Senator Borah's wise declaration that the "naval strength of these nations is ample at the present, and there is no reason, from the standpoint of



safety or security, to continue what is in effect a naval building race." With war, and the danger of war wiped out through the disarmament of nations, this world would move nearer to heaven!

MEXICO

The world round embracement of the W. C. T. U. has had an educational value not always realized and valued.

The Republic of Mexico has had one of the most entrancing histories through the centuries imaginable, and to the many, who know little personally concerning it, Mexico has been a land in which imagination could have full play.

But even in Mexico the W. C. T. U. has 1,000 members, and at the last World's Convention, held in Toronto, 1931, Mrs. Garza, national president, reported: "Mexico was recently reorganized. There are unions in Mexico City, Aguas Calientes, Toluca, Pachuca, Real del Monte, Puebla, Sathille, Monterrey, Coyoahuacan. Considerable work has been done among the school children: 198 children signed the L. T. L. pledge. Mrs. Garza invited the next W. C. T. U. Convention to meet in Mexico."

During the inauguration of a new Republic President a year or more ago, all liquor bars were closed for three days. To quote an important announcement:

"The committee for the fight against alcoholism, attached to the Mexican Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor, has undertaken a great educative campaign against alcoholism in collaboration with the Ministry of Public Instruction. It has introduced in 20,000 federal schools a weekly hour of temperance instruction every Friday from 11 a. m. to 12.00 some-times the children will make drawings illustrating the effects of alcoholism; sometimes the master will show them the dangers of alcohol for the citizens, the family and the nation. Temperance recitations will be given, songs in honor of temperance will be sung. Little entertainments will be organized. Temperance teaching has also been introduced in military establishments and in schools depending not on the Confederate States, but on the Confederate States."

The above synopsis gives a good idea of how this work is being accomplished in the Republic of Mexico.

U. S. MARKET APPEALING TO CANADIAN DISTILLERS

In the days of the Psalmist he recorded concerning the heathen

The reporter came idly into the office. Well, said the editor, what did our eminent statesman have to say. Nothing. Well, keep it down to a column.

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nations with which he was surrounded: "eyes have they, but they see not."

The liquor traffic in Canada is being helped both at home and abroad and the eyes of the electorate see not."

Since the American election the larger Canadian distilleries are planning to get together financially to do a bigger business than was possible with national prohibition in force in the United States.

This merger means a capitalization of \$100,000,000 to do its part in helping to keep a professed Christian world drunk.

W. J. Hume, President of the Hiram Walker Gooderham and Worts, is press reported as stating at an annual meeting of shareholders, that the Company was ready for a profitable business when the dry law is repealed in the United States.

So much for American Prohibition. Evidently the Canadian distiller has been made to realize that Prohibition was in force in the American Republic.

It is to be further marked that Mr. Hume admitted this fact by saying: "Prior to prohibition the company's products found an excellent market in that country." This is a fine example of the liquor traffic confessing the truth and shaming the devil.

MIDDLETON W. I.

The December meeting of the Middleton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Keir Allen.

Meeting opened with "Silent Night," followed by the Creed in unison. Twenty-one members responded to roll call with "Suggestions for Christmas gifts made at home."

Two visitors were present. Four new members were welcomed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. It was decided to give a treat to the school children and Mrs. Clifford Wright and Mrs. J. S. Wright were appointed to buy fruit and candy. Mrs. Edison Wright read a letter from the Central Bedeque Institute asking our help to pack a box for the infirmary. It was decided for each member to pack two small boxes and take them to Mrs. Edison Wright to be packed in a large box. Visiting committee reported a number of visits and school committee reported that dusters were needed in both schools. Moved that both be got. New committees were then appointed: School, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Frank Curtis; Visiting, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. James McCordie. The nurses report of schools was given. The programme opened with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; reading, Mrs. Edison Wright; reading, Mrs. Wilfred Craig; music, Mrs. Frank Curtis, "Jingle Bells." A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. James McCordie. Roll call to be answered with "How to make the Institute more interesting." Collection amounted to \$1.19, dues \$3.25.

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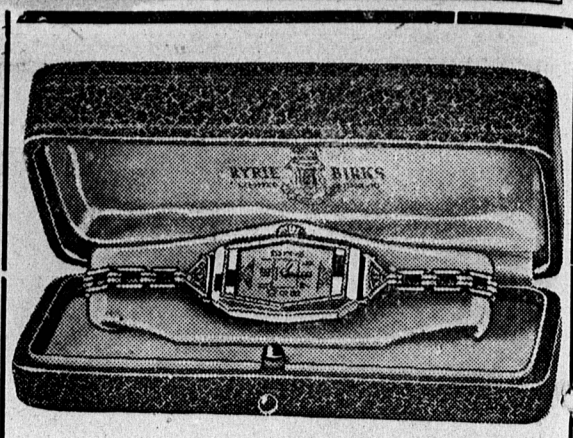
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The Charlottetown Guardian Will Present This Handsome Watch to Some Lucky Lady in Prince Edward Island

To be awarded to girl or woman in Prince Edward Island who writes best examination paper on Maple Leaf Cookery School Lessons— offered to users of Maple Leaf Flour.

The watch is a 15 jewel, small size, new model, with silver dial and gold raised letters and fitted with a smart open-link bracelet. The watch is from Ryrie-Birks, associated with Henry Birks Limited, and is guaranteed and serviced by them for one year FREE.

It is a watch which any girl or woman will love to own and which would cost from \$20 to \$25 in any representative jewellery store—and it comes in a Ryrie-Birks velvet lined jewellery case.

TECHNOCRACY A DREAM PREFERS JOBOCRACY

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 13.—The Rev. James R. Cox terms technocracy a "trick word, coined by dreamers" but he has great respect for "jobocracy." The pastor of old St. Patrick's Church, who has become known as the "shepherd of the poor," proposes an economic philosophy called jobocracy. "That simply means," says the priest who led unemployed to Washington, "a job for every man and a man for every job."

CITY BUS SERVICE

Covering principal parts of City daily from 7.45 A. M. to 8 P. M. Later service by arrangement.

TIME TABLE Leaves Esker Street 7.45 A. M. Prowse's Corner 7.50 A. M. Sanatorium 8.00 A. M.

There after the bus leaves Esker 15 minutes to and 15 minutes after each hour. Leaves Sanatorium at every hour and half-hour. Leaves Prowse's Corner going East five minutes after and twenty-five minutes to every hour. Leaves Prowse's Corner going West 10 minutes to and 20 minutes after each hour.

The Bus will stop at intermediate places to take on or let off passengers. Fares 10c each, three tickets for 25c, or 20 tickets for \$1.00.

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Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Certified cheque for 10% of tender to accompany same. For further particulars apply to the undersigned or at the office of W. E. Darby, Barrister, Summerside.

JOHN E. CAMPBELL, JOHN O. COBB, Liquidators, Summerside, P. E. I. 7312-12-24-Sat. 41. 6717-11-24-1st-tf.

RADIO

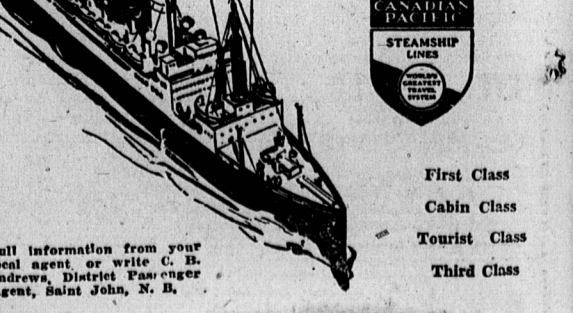
BATTERIES RECHARGED RIGHT V. C. Smallwood Radio Service 122 North River Road

Auction Sale

Saturday afternoon the Summerside Auction Room will hold a public auction sale, commencing at 3 o'clock. Quantity of household furniture, including cooking utensils, chairs, tables, buffets, beds and bed clothing; also two jaunty sleighs, one pung sleigh, set of harness, stoves, mats, rugs and knitting yarn and various other articles too numerous to mention. One black-smith's vice, good as new. Come in and bring what you have to sell and get what you want to buy.

SUMMERSIDE AUCTION ROOMS 36 Central Street. 7637-1-13-21

TRAVEL Canadian Pacific Europe



Full information from your local agent, or write C. B. Andrews, District Passenger Agent, Saint John, N. B. First Class Cabin Class Tourist Class Third Class

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