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W. C. T. U. NOTES

RULES FOR GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE IN A CHRISTIAN GROUP

Do not try to dominate the group.
Learn to put yourself in others' places.
Secret criticism in spirit or word is out.
Don't look for perfection in others. See others for what they could become.
Learn to be sensitive to differences of opinion—settle them as they arise.
Refuse to look for slights. Self-pity is out no matter what happens.
Look for privileges of service rather than being constantly on guard re your opinions, rights, etc.
Do not try to do people good. Love them.
Curb your ability where it tends to crowd others out.
At all costs keep your sense of humour. Don't take yourself too seriously.
Remember, no group is an end in itself. It is but a part of the great Kingdom of God on earth.

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT ALCOHOL

The Bible is full of admonitions against the use of wine and strong drink which were fermented. So we find some who became Nazirites. Now to become a Nazirite, certain vows had to be taken—abstinence from wine and strong drink, and to separate themselves to the Lord. This did not mean that they became hermits. They continued to live in human society and were active followers of Jehovah. Thus they had much in common with the prophets and were chosen by God to furnish religious instruction and to be examples of holy self-restraint.
One might be a Nazirite for life instead of for a limited period, and might be dedicated to it at or before his birth (Judges 13: 4-5); as was Samson (Judg. 1: 11, 28) and John the Baptist (Luke 1: 15). Paul became a Nazirite (Acts 21: 20-26).
In those days of Amos, evil people tempted the Nazirites to break their vow of total abstinence by offering wine to them to drink (Amos 2: 11-12). This called down God's wrath upon the Israelites for their wickedness.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS AND LIQUOR LAWS

Dissatisfaction is heard that the A. A. groups are not actively interested in legislation to restrict liquor sale since they have suffered from the drink habit. This question is answered in the following quoted article.

At the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Study the question was asked of one of the Cotfounders of the A. A. "Would local A. A. groups be interested in preventing the development of alcoholics by giving co-operation to local option movements of the program to that end?" The answer is found page 472 of Alcohol, Science and Society. "I don't think so. That may be a very hard thing to explain. I'm sure many people who are in the reform movement are very, very much disappointed in A. A.'s because they don't seem to want to co-operate. Now I make haste to say right away that on this question of reform, of prohibition or moderation there are just as many points of view among the A. A.'s and their families as there are among the next thousand people who walk by this place. Therefore no A. A. group can very well say, 'We have a particular view about prohibition, or any educational programme that involves controversial issues.' You see we A. A.'s are of particular and unique use to other alcoholics, therefore we have to be very careful about anything that is going to get between us and them. In other words we can't do anything that's going to arouse prejudice."
If I said, "Well, I don't believe in prohibition and that's my personal view," then a great many good people who do believe in prohibition would get annoyed; they might not even suggest A. A. to her husband and he eventually dies because we have been foolish enough to arouse prejudice in somebody's mind.
Likewise, if we said, "Well we believe in prohibition," and that we were quoted, every alcoholic, without exception, almost, reading that in the newspaper would say, "Why, that's a bunch of reformers and none of that for me." He shouldn't react that way, but he does.

Since ours is a life and death job, you can understand why as a group, we are very careful not to express any opinions on controversial questions. As a group we have no interest in any kind of controversy regardless of the merit of either side, because if we show an interest, as a group, then we cut down our own peculiar usefulness.
It isn't that there are not bonds of sympathy between us and a great many points of view. It isn't that individuals among us do not have points of view. But I would not express my personal views about any controversial question lest my views be imputed publicly to the group, to A. A. Then we would be thrown into a controversy that could only prejudice our efforts, and not help anybody very much. It isn't lack of understanding, or lack of sympathy; it is a matter of policy about which we have to be unusually careful.

The Construction Is Important Too When Buying Furniture

Styles and fabrics deserve first consideration in buying furniture, but too often people forget that construction is important for long satisfactory comfort and service, according to R. T. Holman Limited. Construction has steadily improved through the years. Today many of the larger and nationally known manufacturers, like Kroehler, have large engineering departments that are constantly conducting exhaustive scientific research for the development of better furniture. You buy furniture made by such manufacturers with the assurance that you are getting the best value for your money.
Today it is again possible to buy furniture that is as strong and durable as the furniture of years ago. The new upholstered furniture, check and see if the construction features include some of these more salient points.
Frames should be made of selected hardwoods that are thoroughly kiln-dried and constructed with double-dowel and cornered braced joints. Strengthening departments that stiffening blocks are important too if you want added durability. In addition all joints should be hot-glued, clamped and then allowed to dry thoroughly for lasting rigidity and strength.
The steel spring base should be scientifically designed for correct spring action so that will give you years of enjoyable comfort. The spring seat edge should be so constructed so as to allow the whole base to act as a resilient, buoyant foundation for greater comfort and lounging ease.
Any cushion can be equipped with innersprings but it will pay you to find out how many springs it has and if it is fitted with resilient and sag resistant coil springs made with highly tempered wire. It should also be reversible for long life.
One manufacturer, the Kroehler Mfg. Co., has developed a new type of back that has the same softness and resilient comfort that has been achieved with spring filled cushions and steel spring bases. This back has two resilient layers of springs which eliminate all jarring material that often caused sagging or bunching.
The number of coil springs in upholstered furniture is important. Here you can get full value for your money or be "taken for a ride." Some manufacturers will put many 20 coil springs in a sofa and 60 coil springs in a chair. Kroehler does. Gauge of wire is important too—for the best, 3 gauges of wire should be used in a sofa and 4 in a chair. The wire is in front. This assures better shaping to the body. To prevent side-sway the best manufacturers put on a liberal amount of layer felt padding and sisal padding should be used over springs to insure lounging comfort and to prevent "coil-bump."
The fabric might be beautiful to the eye and the color perfect but has it been tailored in keeping with the heaviest gauge of cloth, seams and hand-tailored details add to lasting beauty and durability.
Construction may not seem important, but if you want lasting enjoyment with that next upholstered suite you buy, remember to find out from your furniture salesman the answers to the above.

CHAPTER VII

Ann drew a deep breath. She was hurt and mortified, she felt so shamed by that little revealing scene with Tracy Driscoll, that the thought of Lynn's love and devotion was very soothing. To be able to take her in the morning and say "Hello," you can bring Miss Marven up stairs any time you like, Mr. Driscoll, and she can have my job for I'm getting married—right away!" To throw in his teeth the assurance that she had merely been amusing herself last night when she pretended to think he was proposing to her would be unappealing, soothing to her wounded self-esteem.

Lynn said archly, "It's polite to speak when you're spoken to." "I'm s-sorry, I was thinking," she stammered. "You're a little flushed with champagne, aren't you?" Lynn read her secret thoughts. "Oh, well," he said hardily, "I always say it's nice when a girl takes her time and thinks about a time before she says 'yes' to a fellow. Proves she has discrimination or something. Only—the suspense is pretty terrible and embarrassing." Lynn grimaced again and his arm was still about her, but he no longer tried to kiss her. "I know you don't, angel—but you will! I'm sure you've got your mind—and it's made up now," he told her and lifted her hand and kissed the palm.
He rose then and said briskly, "Whereupon I begin proving my almost uncanny understanding of that fascinating and absorbing mystery called 'Woman,' and take myself off, knowing you're too tired to be badgered any longer!" He kissed her cheek lightly, said "Good night, sweet," and was gone before she could even utter a word. Because it was almost dawn before she finally fell into an exhausted slumber, Ann overslept. She reached her desk in the city room of the Courter in time to hear Tracy calling her name and to receive her day's assignment. She was glad that it took her to the farther reaches of the town, half a mile from the end of the bus line, to interview an army nurse who had returned from overseas, spending a part of her previous thirty-day leave with a sister.
Her interest and absorption in the story lasted until it had been finished and was laid on Tracy's desk. And then she said quietly the thing she had wanted to say "I just wanted to tell you, Mr. Driscoll, that there is no longer any reason why Miss Marven should languish in the classified ads. I'm handing in my resignation—to take effect at the end of the week. I'm going to be married—immediately."
She thought she saw a faint flicker of an expression she could not quite read across his face, but he only said casually, "Frasier, of course. So you're really going through with it."
He looked up at her and for a moment she had the craziest feeling that they were back on the terrace at the Driving Club—and then she snapped out of it to hear him saying, "Oh, well, a man can't be blamed, I suppose, for hoping a cute youngster like you would be out of a tailspin and be sensible."
(To Be Continued)

FILM TUNA HUNT

HUBBARDS N.S. (CP) — The story of commercial tuna fishing in St. Margaret's Bay will be told on the screens of movie theatres in Canada, the United States and South America in the near future. Camracer, from a New York newsreel organization will visit Hubbards early in August and get motion and still photographs of the industry.



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GOODWILL VISIT

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H.M.S. "Snipe" is a fast, long sloop of the Royal Navy, commissioned in August, 1946, built by Messrs. Denny, Bros., of Dumbarton, Scotland. The displacement is about 2,000 tons, length 300 ft., beam 38 ft.
The armament consists of six 4-inch dual purpose guns, six 20-millimetre automatic Bofors, and depth charges. Other items include modern radar equipment, stabilizers, rockets and automatic gunnery control.
The complement is 160 officers and men. The Captain is Commander J. M. Villiers, O.B.E., R.N. The present H.M.S. "Snipe" is the sixth of that name in the Royal Navy, the first being a 12-gun Brig that served in Nelson's time. A "Snipe" is a small marsh bird.
The ship is of modified "Black Swan" class of sloops (the U.S.N. equivalent of a sloop lies somewhere between a destroyer and a gun-boat). At present the "Snipe" is Senior Ship of the Escort Vessels, assigned to the America & West Indies Squadron, under the Command of Vice-Admiral Sir William Tennant, K.C.B., O.B.E., M.V.O.

The Squadron is based at Bermuda, and the ship is manned from Devonport, Devon, England. During the last winter H.M.S. "Snipe" has been cruising on the West Coast of South America, as far south as Talara in Peru, the West Coast of Central America, and the Californian ports of the United States, as far North as San Francisco.

The "Black Swan" class of sloops did excellent work during the recent war in convoy, anti-submarine and anti-aircraft duties. Four "Black Swan" sloops commanded by the late Captain Walker, C.B., submarines than any group of vessels in World War II.


The objective of the cruise is one of courtesy and goodwill. Commander J. M. Villiers, O.B.E., R.N., served on the America & West Indies Squadron as Sub-Lieutenant and Lieutenant in H.M.S. "Dance" from 1930 to 1932.

He served as Squadron Signal Officer and Flag Lieutenant to Admiral Commanding Battle Cruiser Squadron from May, 1939 to May 1941. He left H.M.S. "Dance" on Admiral William Whitworth's relinquishing command at Scapa Flow, immediately prior to Hood's last departure. During this time he also served in H.M.S. "Blood" on Admiral Renown's action with the Scharnhorst and Gneissau, and also in H.M.S. "Warspite" at Narvik.
From May, 1941 he served on the staff of Admiral Submarines, Admiral Sir Max Horton, and in October, 1942 was appointed to the Staff of Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsey, then engaged on planning operations in North Africa, and subsequently with Admiral Ramsey when he commanded the Eastern Task Force in the invasion of Sicily.
In October, 1943 he returned to England, and served as Staff Signal Officer to the Commander-in-Chief, The Nore, until August, 1945, after which he left England



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