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ISLAND FURRIERS

Girl Guide Cookie Day Sat. June 5th

No, Mr. Brown

By
Jertrude Knowles

"Do you mean you slept in one of those jail places where they take in tramps who have nowhere to go?"

"I do, Jay and I decided that one couldn't know the hobo without knowing how he spends his darkest hours."

"It's not right. It's a heathen state of things." April clenched angry little fists. "Oh, Bill, wouldn't it be wonderful to have some sort of clean comfortable rest camp in each town for such men?"

"Tell your ideas to Jerome." Bill chuckled. "By the way, is my boss here?"

"Jay's here," April nodded happily. "Bill, he and Allice danced together. The first time since they were engaged."

"Talking of engagements, I suppose you and Parker will be stepping off very soon? How about a dance with Mr. Dolan?"

Gwenn spied Bill as they danced through the living room, and swooped down upon him. "Bill you wretch," she screamed. "Oh, girls, look at his costume. Isn't he cute? What an awful lumber jacket! Oh, Bill, you deserve the prize for the worst looker."

"I'm sure he does," April agreed and the roomful of young people echoed her opinion. No one supposed that he had done his extraordinary garments for other reasons than their amusement.

A few moments later Gwenn had the hero of the occasion in a corner. "Oh, Bill, how can you be so mean to me?" she murmured. "I had a job to do for King out in the country, and it took longer than I supposed. Sorry."

"You'd better be sorry," Gwenn pouted. "Listen, Bill, Ten and I are going over to the Blue Devil when this is finished."

Bill scowled at her. "What's got into you? Do you really want to get that hog into trouble?"

"Trouble?" Gwenn rounded innocent eyes. "Heavens! You don't call an hour's dancing 'trouble', do you?"

"Not in ordinary circumstances," Bill smiled. "Look, here, Gwenn lay off that kid, will you?"

"If you'll take me to the Blue Devil, Bill, I'll leave Ten at home."

"What's the matter with dancing here?" he said.

Gwenn made a face. "If you don't want to come, just say so. I'll take Ten — and I'll keep him as late as I can."

"I'll go and I'll take the opportunity to tell you exactly what I think of you."

Gwenn was smiling again, her head tilted back against Bill's shoulder. "That's quite all right, Bill darling."

The last two words rang out clearly. April was dancing past, and Gwenn wanted her to hear.

Through this hilarious evening, among the crowd of young people so much gayer and more carefree than themselves, Jerome King and Allice Van Elden had been enjoying an unusual experience. Two responsible, serious people, used to occasional glimpses of each other across lecture platforms or office desks, never together except in formal environments for impersonal purposes. And here tonight was Jay, red scarf round dark head hiding the frost patches at his temples, making a story-book pirate of him. Here was Allice transformed by floating gray veils and a touch of scarlet on her cheeks into a far too beautiful nun.

The two sat on the couch by the library fire and talked. Gradually the conversation became personal. The pirate edged a little closer to the nun. The nun turned her gray veiled head and smiled at him.

Later the music started and on sudden impulse, Jay rose and pulled Allice to her feet. They danced — Allice, with a startled realization of what it meant to be in this man's arms again — Jay, with a sickening awareness of all that he had lost so long ago.

Allice was tall and carried herself splendidly. Her height matched her partner's and the gray eyes looked straight into his as she smiled. "Fun, isn't it, being here? Playing about with these crazy kids?"

"Yes," Jay's smile answered hers. "Takes one back."

"You're remembering too? That first time at my party?"

"Allice, did you think I had forgotten?"

The music stopped suddenly. Perhaps poor old Zora's fingers had rebelled. The nun and pirate wandered back to their secluded corner. "I've been wanting to talk to you about my affairs," Jay said suddenly. "If you care to hear—"

"Of course I care." Allice settled back against the pillows. Jay had adjusted, "I've wished that I could tell you how sorry I felt about it all," she said. "I'd heard you weren't happy."

"It was all a mistake. Lorry was more discontented after a while than I. I had my work, my books, my town interests to distract me. She had nothing."

"She had the children." Allice could not resist the interruption. (To Be Continued)

W. C. T. U. NOTES

NO SPARE PARTS

(Tune: "Three Blind Mice")

No spare parts!
No spare parts!
A bad habit starts; a bad habit starts!

And, if you don't stop it, you'll wish that you had
Because it will weaken the health of the lad
Who didn't remember that his body had
No spare parts

No spare parts!
No spare parts!
No changing hearts, no changing hearts!

If you could buy lungs and a liver and brain—
If you could replace your old kidneys again—
You might start to drink; but
It's foolish—that's plain—
With no spare parts.

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LIQUOR PROMOTES EXHAUSTION

The man who drinks six whiskeys a day suffers exhaustion equal to a day's hard work. Scientific experiments prove this, said Dr. Wm. J. Wicks, before the Chicago Medical Society. He continued: "Alcohol actually tires the muscles, the nerves and the brain. A man had rested an entire day Vigorous and fresh, he was put at hard labor. At the end of the day he was subjected to physical and nerve tests to prove the extent of his fatigue. Then he rested another day and was given six drinks within the day, doing no work. The second examination showed his body and nerves had undergone the same fatigue as on the day he worked." Such statements from science go to prove that the workingman's beer we hear so much about is not only unnecessary but harmful.—Clarion Call

THE COMING PLEBISCITE

It seems that some people, intelligent, honest and sincere, are really in doubt as to how they should vote in the coming plebiscite. While we find it hard to understand how they can get that way, we should be glad to offer a few suggestions in the hope that they may be of service to any who are not fully persuaded in their minds.

In the first place, what is the purpose of the two acts, between which we must choose on June 28th next? The purpose of the so-called Temperance Act is to give the people more liquor to drink; the purpose of the Prohibition Act is to prevent them from getting liquor for beverage purposes.

(2) Is any act likely to do better than its ideal or purpose?

Certainly not. If its purpose is to give men and women liquor to drink, it will most assuredly give more and more. If its purpose is to do away with liquor, it may not succeed fully all at once, but, given an honourable Government to back it up) it will make progress.

(3) Will the so-called Temperance Act do away with doctors' scrips?

No. There is a clause at the end of the Act permitting the doctors to issue scrips.

(4) Will the new Act do away with boot-legging?

No. Government Sale never has in the past, and will not now.

(5) A very good guide as to how to vote is to consider the protagonists of the two issues. The brewers are all for Government Sale. Are you with the brewers or with those who care for the welfare of youth?

(6) Do not forget the axiom: "Prohibition at its worst is better than Government Sale at its best."

(7) A very good way to form an adequate idea of the issues at stake would be to hear Rev. Mr. MacWilliams, Maritime Secretary of the Temperance Federation who is now touring the Island in the interests of Prohibition. Mr. MacWilliams certainly puts the matter so plainly and convincingly that "he who runs may read." He leaves one in no doubt as to the right way to vote.

(8) While this plebiscite is entirely unnecessary, inasmuch as the Government has already been told three times that the people want Prohibition; yet the only thing for those who have any regard for the best interests of the people is to rally round and give an overwhelming vote in favour of Prohibition on June 28th.—Edith Clark.

WHAT WILL CHURCHMEN DO?

We are facing a tremendous problem of adult delinquency today. Some people loosely term it "juvenile delinquency"; but our taverns are owned by adults, the money spent over the bar is spent by adults, and the crowds at liquor stores on Saturday nights before holidays are adults. White-ribbon campaigns for local option, a quarterly temperance lesson in the church school and an occasional sermon on temperance will not do the job. Important as these are, we have got to emphasize the idea that this is a personal matter. We must stop endorsing the stuff by using it.

The liquor traffic can be combated by determined churchmen and women. There must be a unity of purpose and sanity of approach but most of all, the thousands of men and women going into the churches of my town and your town must accept their responsibility in this matter. If not, why should they call themselves Christians?

Yes, my town, with its fine

St. Peter's A. Y. P. A. Win Drama Festival

St. Peter's A. Y. P. A. group were declared winners of the fifth annual Drama Festival Thursday night when they won over St. Mary's A. Y. P. A. Group of Summerside in the final staged at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall. The winners gained a total of 175 points to the losers 174.

Adjudicators were Mrs. H. K. S. Hemming and Mr. Plus Callaghan. Title of the winning drama was "The Bishop's Candlesticks," while the losers chose as their presentation "Which is the Way to Boston?"

Mr. A. Stuart Dickson was director of the winning group while Archdeacon Harrison directed the Prince County finalists.

The trophy was presented to Mr. Arthur McLean, president of St. Peter's A. Y. P. A. by Mr. George Anderson, vice president of the A.Y.P.A. Local Council.

Mr. Milton Acorn was chosen as the best actor of the evening while Misses Mary Acorn, Barbara Pickard and Evelyn McAlpine shared honors among the ladies.

Mr. Stanley Lancaster was heard in several fine solos including "The Green-Eyed Dragon", "Eleonore" and "Phantom Fleets". Mr. Roy Mudgett was accompanist.

Following the conclusion of the programme those taking part were guests of St. Peter's Women's Auxiliary at a delightful lunch.

Following are the casts of the plays:

"Which is the Way to Boston?"
John Harvey—Ross MacKenzie.
Martha Harvey—Evelyn McAlpine.

Chris Harvey—David Cornish.
Mary Harvey—Helen Mills.
"The Bishop's Candlesticks."
The Bishop—Arthur McLean.
The Convict—Milton Acorn.
Persons—Mary Acorn.
Marie—Barbara Pickard.
Sergeant of Gendarmes—Peter Shama.

Newly Weds Guests At Party

A very pleasant evening was spent on May 26th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mt. Herbert, when a large number of neighbors and friends both young and old, from surrounding districts gathered to do honor to their daughter Edna and her husband, Robert MacLean.

During the evening they were escorted to the living room to the strains of "Bridal Chorus" played by Miss Doris Ings.

After a brief speech was made by Mr. Russel Driscoll, a nicely worded address was read by Mr. Ralph Raynor and a well filled purse was presented to them by Mr. Russel Farquharson. Robert then in his usual pleasing manner thanked them all for their kindness and generosity and hoped to have them all visit them at their home in Charlottetown.

After banding them both amid cheers, all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows" a bountiful lunch was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in music. After wishing Edna and her husband many years of happiness, hoping to meet soon again.

The following address accompanied the presentation:
Dear Edna and Robert:

One of the greatest tributes that can be paid to any person is that he or she has friends. As we look around us tonight and see you relatives, school chums and neighbors, we are sure that of you it can be truly said, "You have friends."

On this greatest event of your life, Edna, your friends are here to wish you every success and happiness. We who have known you know you to be a good and faithful worker in whatever task you have undertaken. And we know that in life's journey you will always be a good and faithful wife to your husband.

You, Robert, are to most of us a stranger, but already we near you are the kind person we would like to know, and indeed hope to know you real well in the near future. We extend a very hearty welcome to you and congratulate you on your choice of a life partner.

To you both we hope life will be kind and pleasant and may you, be empowered with the faith and love you have in each other be able to mount and overcome the obstructions that lie in your pathway, and may there be just enough clouds in your lives to make a glorious sunset.

We now ask you to accept this gift of remembrance from the people of Mount Herbert.

factories, schools, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association buildings, is a fine place to live; but it would be a lot finer if the members of our seventy-five churches would come together in a cooperative effort to combat the liquor traffic. They could if they would, in my town and in your town.—The American Issue.

ALCOHOLISM — A PHYSICAL SICKNESS

Alcoholism, the best authorities say, is a physical sickness.

Do you know any merchants brush enough to offer typhoid germs for sale? Have you a store in your town where you can buy tuberculosis by the pill or bottle? No? You say the law would step in and stop that, in a hurry.

But do you have any liquor stores in which alcoholism is sold? It's a safe bet you do. You can buy it by the drink, bottle or case in most counties and what's more, the dispensers of this sickness advertise wherever they please.

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