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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

W. C. T. U. NOTES

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a certain word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs. L-593.
CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-978

DR. J. H. AYERS Dental Office will be closed from August 17th to 28th inclusive. 8-15-21.

NORTH TRYON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Service this Sunday at 7 P. M. Student Minister: W. J. Murray. 8-15-11.

COVEHEAD UNION ROAD UNITED CHURCH Services for Sunday August 16th are: West Covehead 11 A. M. Covehead Road 3 P. M. Union Road 7:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Raymond of Southport will sing at the morning service at West Covehead. Rev. T. A. Wilson, Minister. 8-15-31.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE—Services Sunday, August 16th are as follows: New Dominion 11 A. M. S. School 10 A. M. Kingston 3 P. M. Cornwall 7:30 P. M. S. School 11 A. M. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister. 8-15-11.

TRYON — BONSHAW BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday, August 16th, Westmoreland 11:00 A. M. Tryon 3:00 P. M. Albany 7:45 P. M. Rev. C. W. Cook, pastor of Summerside Baptist Church will be the guest preacher. A cordial invitation is extended to all to join in our services of worship and praise. 8-14-21.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Rev. Edwin Simpson of Green Bay, Wisconsin whose thoughtfully eloquent sermons were heard with such acceptance last Sunday will preach tomorrow morning at 11, and evening at 7. Mr. Simpson will take as his morning subject "Ye Are—That Ye May." For the evening sermon "When the War, Then What?" The music of the day will be under the direction of John Inch, Mus. Bac., Organist and Choirmaster.

GEORGETOWN UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE, August 16th, Sturgeon at 10:30. Preacher: Rev. S. J. Boyce, B. St. David's, Georgetown, at 3 P. M., continuation of One Hundredth Anniversary Commemoration. Special Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. J. Sutherland Bonnell, Minister of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. The 4 o'clock Ferry from Georgetown will await worshippers. 8-11-15.

ATTENTION AIRCRAFT DETECTION CORPS—A showing of Motion picture films and lecture on Aircraft Recognition will be given to all Aircraft Detection Corps Observers in the Breakfast Room at the Charlottetown Hotel on Monday, the 17th August, 1942, at 8 P. M. All male Observers should attend as the night watch at the Observation Post will be started immediately thereafter. All women Observers already appointed and any other women wishing to devote two hours weekly between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. to this important war effort should also attend. Air Cadets are specially invited Monday, the 17th August at 8 P. M. The Charlottetown Hotel.

Use Mimir's for dandruff.

Empire Life Insurance Shows Increase

The month of July marks a new sales peak for Empire Life Insurance Company. In fact, throughout the first six months of 1942 has been continuous and substantial, but the new written business secured in July makes it the record month in the Company's history. While the summer months are usually considered to be somewhat dull from a production standpoint, July was 64 per cent ahead of the same month last year, both in number of policies and amount of insurance.

The papers note the accidents; They tell us WHAT and WHERE. Since no details they spare. How strange it is that, if they seek To get no fact away, They miss the most important facts— They fail to tell us WHY. They don't admit John Barleycorn Was running the machine. They mention "slow reaction time" Say "driver wasn't keen." In pictures all too real They fail to name the guiding hand Behind the fatal wheel. —Florence Marshall.

'SURGE FOR SOBER SOLDIERS'
Carl O. Countryman, signer of the following petition to President Roosevelt, contemplates a million signatures and a million letters under my caption, 'Surge for Sober Soldiers.'
"Will you be one to help swell this surge?"

THE BIGGEST IDEA IN WINNING THIS WAR
"President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D.C.
"I address this message to you on the one theme of the biggest idea in winning this war. I shall be short and to the point.
"We shall win this war! We will win this war! We must win this war!
"You talked of 50,000 planes I said, 'Fine!' You talk of 125,000 planes. I say 'Fine.' This war will be won in the air.
"You say this war is for defense. I address the best defense is a powerful offense. By your acts, you agree.
"But! But! But! The biggest thing in winning this war is not the number nor extent of our defensive equipment but the sanity, the efficiency, the heroism, the morale with which we use the material at our hands.
"It is a true old saying proved beyond question that gas and alcohol do not mix. Neither do alcohol and shells. Neither do alcohol and any of the other weapons of defense. To secure anything like our maximum efficiency, our armed forces must be cut off from—not limited in but cut off from alcohol in all of its forms.
"You have the power to insure this cutting off of acohol. It requires vision, principle, courage, stamina to apply your power to use this instrument to the end that this war shall be brought to its earliest and most successful conclusion.
"This is the biggest idea in winning this war. Will you use it?
"Vitality interested,
"Carl O. Countryman, N. Y. 5, 1942."

MOUNT PLEASANT UNION VANCOUVER, had as speaker, Mrs. Jams Lade who told of the Polygot petition written by Miss Willard in 1941, one year after the founding of the World's W. C. T. U. The petition was addressed to all rulers and nations of the world in an appeal for world prohibition, world purity and freedom from the opium trade.

This Polygot petition stands out historically significant for it is the first world-wide proclamation against the liquor traffic. It has been endorsed by more than seven and a half million people of all creeds and denominations. Mrs. Mary Clement Lavin, first president of the World's W. C. T. U. Missionary, the World's W. C. T. U. many foreign lands with the petition. She was absent nine years, during which time she visited practically every nation securing signatures from both men and women representing fifty languages.

National Safety Council has turned its attention to the bicycle, that popular mode of transportation of the 'Nineties'. Gasoline, tire and auto rationing has resulted in increasing by more than a million since 1940 the number of bicycles now on streets and highways.

The Council cites as example of the increase in bikes from 1940 to date: Cleveland, from 55,000 in 1940 to 62,000; Miami, Fla., 2,000 to 14,000; Oklahoma City, 3,000 to 10,000.

The Council urges every pedal pushed, tyre or veteran, to heed well the following rules:

- 1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
- 2. Ride at extreme right of the street with traffic—not on the left facing it. Don't zig-zag.
- 3. Ride single file—never two or more abreast.
- 4. Keep both hands on the handlebars. Don't stunt or indulge in horseplay.



HELPING TO SMOKE OUT THE ENEMY

Two-inch tank smoke-bomb throwers are now being turned out in large quantities in a Canadian factory. A one-time laundry converted in peacetime to the manufacture of elevator equipment, this plant is now engaged in war work under the Department of Munitions and Supply's weapon production program. Girls from all walks of life make up more than 50 per cent of the staff in the above picture, the employee at left is seen checking junction nuts which enable tank gunner to open bomb thrower for a cartridge. A girl in centre is busy gauging barrels, and the one at right inspects completed throwers. A large percentage of the girls in this plant are highly skilled operators who perform intricate machine work.

- 5. Never hitch a ride on another vehicle.
- 6. Carry packages in a basket, or attached securely to the bike where they will not interfere with steering, pedaling or vision.
- 7. Never ride double or carry a passenger on the handlebars.
- 8. Keep your headlamp and rear reflector in good working order if you ride at night. A rear light is better than a reflector. And by all means, have a horn or bell on your bike—and use it.
- 9. Use arm signals when you turn.
- 10. Dismount and walk across busy corners.
- 11. Take it easy, and be even more careful than when driving an automobile. A bike is no match for a car!
- 12. Remember—your bicycle is subject to the same general traffic rules as an automobile. Obey them!

OIL LAMPS GET PLENTY OF CARE

An oil lamp burning brightly on a table gives a more cozy and homelike air to a room than either gas or electricity. To be perfectly satisfactory and fulfill its mission of adding to the comfort and pleasure of the home, a lamp requires a great deal of systematic consideration which it does not always receive.

Taking care of lamps if, for many an unpleasant duty which is slighted whenever opportunity permits, in consequence of which, the lamps often become smoky and dim.

The secret of satisfactory light is cleanliness. The bowl of the lamp should be completely emptied from time to time, and thoroughly washed out with hot water and soda. Care must be taken to have it thoroughly dried before pouring in the oil, otherwise there will probably be a startling succession of splutterings when the lamp is lighted.

All the charred parts of the wick should be removed daily. Hold a match against the wick and clip all above it. Some housewives claim to have better luck when they rub the charred part off with a cloth. The annoying flicker of the flame is usually caused by bits of burned wick which adhere to the burner, oiling the wicks in vinegar acid ad-

To Toughen Chimneys

The chimneys may be treated by placing them in a basin of cold water and allowing them to remain until the water boils. After this treatment, the chimney should not be wet. They may be cleaned by breathing on them as then rubbing with soft paper. Soda will remove discoloration. Many chimneys come to grief through being screwed on too tightly. No room is left for the expansion of the glass by the heat. If the wick be turned low the flame is extinguished, it will help keep the lamp in good condition. Most people leave the wick turned up, and by capillary attraction, the oil brought up and being consumed in flame, it overflows and helps to make the burn malodorous.

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By George McManis

BRINGING UP FATHER



TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



TILLIE THE TOILER



JELLY THAT "WEEPS" MAKES COOKS WEEP TOO
There's nothing that can give the housewife greater pride and pleasure than a perfect batch of jelly, and likewise nothing can so spoil her day if it doesn't turn out well.
There may be several reasons why jelly doesn't set. Fruit may be too ripe or too low in pectin. Then too, the pectin may be destroyed by prolonged boiling of the juice before the sugar is added. If the juice is not cooked to the finish, setting points it will not set properly and if it is cooked beyond the finishing point the pectin breaks down, forming a heavy syrup rather than a firm tender jelly.
What causes "weeping" jelly? This term is sometimes used when syrup appears around or oozes through the wax. In a storage place too warm or too damp, moisture may collect and cause "weeping." If this condition is discovered before any actual spoilage begins, another layer of wax may be poured over, rotating the glass slightly so that the wax will well up around the inside of the jar.
KITCHEN SUPPER
If you have a giddy tablecloth, plenty of laces for the gang to sit or perch (folding camp stools if you can't do better), heavy colored glassware and thick bright plates, then nearly anything in the food line will go. A glass pitcher of cold milk, with dozens of doughnuts... Individual pots of baked beans with brown bread (canned) and coffee... an enormous pottery tureen of chili con carne... a burning platter of spaghetti... some fresh strawberries and beer in tall morning glasses.