

W. C. T. U. NOTES

THIS EMPIRE

How calm amid world-changing scene
The Empire proudly holds its place.
Great through the ages that have been,
Yet greater now in recent days.

Our Canada, our own fair land.
Is of this Empire happy fate:
Two races sharing in command
Two cultures but a single state.

How much does history disclose
Of sacrifice for common good;
Of valiant men, whom need arose,
Who shed for all, their common blood.

Let tyrannous attempt to raise
Tumultuous shout for power,
Through might,
Unflinching then the Empire pays
Life-tribute to sustain the Right.

Richard F. Callan.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

In this wish empty, meaningless,
vain in a world war-torn restless
beset with poverty, pain, sorrow
and separation?

It is not a wish for a year of
frivolity, hilarity, free from care,
but for one filled to the brim with
"the peace that passeth understand-
ing." A year based on I Cor.
13, filled with power to endure,
bear, believe and hope; for "HOPE
in the heart makes the burden
grow lighter." So we say

"A Happy New Year to ALL."
This will not come true for others
if you are not doing your part.
Just where you stand in the con-
flict that is YOUR PLACE. No one
can point it out to you but God
has ordained a place for you and
will show where it is if you really
want to be of service. Because of
this if we ever do the thing that
lies nearest, the task that comes
to hand, we will be sure to find
our place.

It will not come by the printed
record of deeds done. The papers
are filled with accounts of work
accomplished for the men at the
front or in barracks. Well and
Good, But what of the lonely one
at home? What of the aged or
shut-in who cannot knit or sew?
Is she useless? Al can pray. Each
can give a word of cheer. Every
one can give the smile of encour-
agement.

It is a year that calls for cour-
age, sympathy, sisterly kindness
and HOPE. Is it not lovely that
we all have these gifts to lay on
the altar of the New Year. When?
Now. Where? As chance brings
the page. How? In His Name.

Some one like you makes the
heart seem the lighter;
Some one like you makes the day's
work worth while;
Some one like you makes the sun
shine the brighter;
Some one like you makes the sigh
half a smile.

NARCOTIC EDUCATION IN COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

President George Barton Cutten,
of Colgate University, in his Con-
vocation address, September, 1939,
presented some important facts to
his students, which are here re-
peated by his kind permission: "If
beverage alcohol were totally re-
moved from the world, the result
would be complete gain.

Everything I am trying to build
up as an educationalist, alcoholic
drinking tends to tear down. . . .
Alcohol unbalances the judgment
and disorganizes the emotions. The
natural results of a college educa-
tion and of consuming beverage al-
cohol are represented by divergent
opposite poles. To be consistent, I
should either surrender any thought
of being an educationalist, or en-
deavor to eliminate the drinking
of a alcoholic beverages—the two
don't blend.

Alcohol destroys mentality at
first temporarily, and by continued
increased doses this deterioration
becomes permanent. Alcohol is a
potent cause of crime and immor-
ality. It unbalances the judgment
and disorganizes the emotions. Al-
cohol is a poison and should be
so classed. The effects of alcohol
are most deceptive. It seems to
raise the temperature, it really
lowers it; no alcohol is given in
polar expeditions. It lowers the
blood pressure, brings about a
higher death rate in pneumonia
and tuberculosis, devitalizes the
tissues and there is considerable
evidence that it makes the body
more susceptible to infectious dis-
eases. Alcohol has no unique value
in internal medicine, and no sur-
geon cares to operate on an alco-
holic, for his chances of recovery
are much reduced.

NOT SATISFACTORY RISKS

About 100,000 persons are re-
jected by insurance companies
every year in U. S. A. on account
of alcoholic indulgence. W. S. A. ex-
ecutive, federal administrator
said to congress this year. "Adver-
tising referring to tonic, food or
medicinal qualities of alcoholic
liquors should be prohibited."
Alcohol interferes with the per-
formance of skilled movements. It
is the drinking driver who is the
menace, the one who thinks him-
self keener and stronger and quick-
er, when actually he is duller and
weaker and slower. Two factors are
very important, the perverted judg-
ment which cannot evaluate risks
and the slower reaction time which
prevents quick action in a crisis.

It is no secret that alcohol is a
habit forming drug, and to be
avoided as such, and a person may
die of alcoholism without ever be-
ing drunk.
The effect and consequent injury
bestowed do not depend upon
whether you call it beer, wine,
whiskey or gin or whether you
talk of cocktails, highballs, rickies
or other casual names; neither
do they depend upon whether it
is served at a fashionable club or
at a Bowery saloon; they depend
on one factor only, the amount of
alcohol contained."

Mary F. Legate,
National Supt. S. T. I.

HIGH SCHOOL LOCKER BOOZE

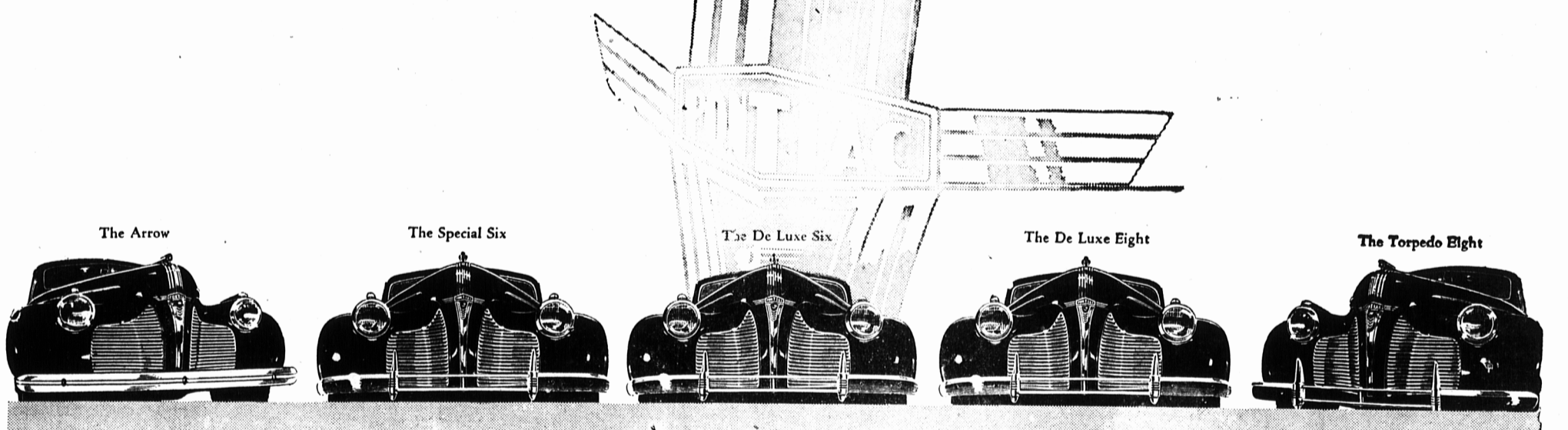
During the days of prohibition
newspapers gave liberal space to
articles alleging that school child-
ren were fast becoming drunkards
in the hip-pocket and high-
school-locker flask. Repeal was to

end all this, etc., etc.

The following A. P. Baltimore
dispatch of June 25 would certain-
ly have called for a lengthy syn-
dicated editorial condemning a
system that "promote" such prac-
tices endangering the morals of
school children."

Today it's worth about two sticks
of dynamite.

PONTIAC announces
Five Great New
Low-Priced Silver Streaks!



27 MODELS in 5 Different Price
Ranges to Make You Proud and
Give You Great Performance

THEY'RE HERE—the biggest, most beautiful,
most luxurious Pontiacs ever built! Ranging
from the very low-priced "Arrow" Six up to the
big, distinguished, superfine "Torpedo" Eight, the
Pontiac line is complete.
SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added
room, added richness . . . new smartness in
the lavish use of chromium . . . new distinction in
completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM
—and you'll find over 60 advancements, important

to your comfort, safety, and all-round motoring
satisfaction.
DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance
that simply can't be matched for smoothness, snap,
economy and effortless going mile after mile!
PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because
Pontiac prices begin with the lowest!
Come in—see for yourself why we say, "This year,
it's Pontiac for Pride and Performance!"

HARDING'S

SUMMERSIDE, Water Street

CHARLOTTETOWN, 256 Queen Street

liquor by students, are regularly
carried out of Baltimore high school
lockers. The Alcoholic Dispensary
has charged today.
"The Association made the claim
in a circular that the sale of
miniatures" small sample-sized
bottles of liquor.
"Joseph L. Hirsch, business man-
ager of the association, in a plea
to the state liquor board, said that

the low price of the tiny bottles
made them attractive to juveniles,
who apparently obtain them
through older friends."
STUMBLING-BLOCKS TO suc-
CESS
In to-day's workaday world, the
Bureau of Vocational Counsel has
found these to be the outstanding
occupational stumbling-blocks:
1. Not realizing that successful

working depends upon successful
living.
2. Letting others decide how you
must live or work.
3. Inability to cooperate with
people. (Sounds simple, but it's
a complicated science.)
4. Choosing a job entirely for the
money involved.
5. Under-estimation or over-esti-
mation of one's abilities.

6. Trying to do too much at a
time, rather than progressing grad-
ually.
7. Staying in any job which
doesn't offer you a chance to ex-
press your constructive self.
8. Doing no more than the work-
ing day's routine requirements.
9. Taking home business prob-
lems instead of using free hours
for enjoyable activities.

10. Using dull times as a con-
stant source of pessimistic atti-
tudes.
11. Blaming lack of a college de-
gree as a barrier to growth. (Many
"greats" aren't college grads.)
12. Inattention to spiritual qual-
ities. (Very prevalent in this mod-
ern age.)
IMMIGRANTS YOU LIKE
The Onion came from Egypt.

The Chestnut came from Italy
The Citron came from Greece
Oats originated in North Africa
Parsley was first known in Sar-
dina.
Spinach came from Arabia.
Walnuts and Peaches from the
Land of Persia.
Cucumbers from East Indies.

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