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Drivers Warned Against Drinking Over Christmas

From Winnipeg Free Press, November 21, 1958 comes the following: Chicago — One from the road often means two or more for the hospital, the U. S. National Safety Council has said. In a stepped-up campaign against Christmas holiday drinking, the Council has asked its 8,000 business and industrial members to take a new look at their office parties and either keep the cork in the bottle or eliminate the parties. The Council is enlisting the support of churches of every faith and creed to keep the threat of drinking drivers to a minimum over Christmas season. ACCIDENTS "We have no desire to dampen the Christmas spirit," the council said. "We only want to eliminate a definite source of death and destruction on the highway." Council surveys show that a drinking driver was involved in 65 per cent of the Christmas holiday accidents last year. Social drinkers — not the obvious drunks — are the big menace on the highway, the council said. Car weavings of the obvious drunk usually can be detected or avoided, but the social drunk, whose critical judgment is impaired even with a small amount of alcohol, appears normal until his wits fail him in an emergency. THREE HOURS Three hours are needed to work off the effect of two cocktails, the council warns the social drinker. And coffee doesn't help. Only time will eliminate alcohol from the blood stream. The Council also warns that no one is liquor proof, although some persons can tolerate alcohol better than others due to body weight and other physical factors. But even some impairment can be a life or death matter at the wheel. Omitting liquor at office parties means that no drunken or tipsy drivers will leave parties to injure or kill themselves or others on the way home, the council said. ALL REPTILES Besides snakes, reptiles include turtles, lizards, crocodiles and the rare tuatara of New Zealand.



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MARY HAWORTH
 Loneliness Causes Girl To Distrust Her Friends

Dear Mary Haworth—In your column of Sept. 4 you replied to a perennial bachelor, saying that he probably lacks the self-esteem, courage and sympathetic acceptance of human nature to get intimately involved with a woman as marriage requires. Maybe that is what's wrong with me at times. I am on the road to being an old maid (as I am called now), being in the late 20s.

I have a girl friend, now married; and the steady beat I once had is dead; but I believe my trouble lies in my attitude towards life, and my feelings of being unwanted and inadequate. I know that I can do most anything I put my mind to, as something impels me to excel. I can't make myself do things that repulse me now — such as wearing high heeled pointed shoes that hurt or harm your feet just to please nobody in particular. But past experience proves that if I make an effort of that sort, to please someone I like, soon I learn to like the innovation, too.

Would you recommend some sort of psychological help, to change or modify my "problem" attitudes? G. C. Dear G. C.—What you are saying, indirectly, is that you come alive, and keep up with the times, and enjoy doing so, when you have a feeling of special relationship to somebody who seems to take an interest in you—for example, your girl friend or steady beau. But that, deprived of this form of emotional support — since your girl friend married and your boy friend died—you just fall into a rut and stagnate. You feel no incentive to make an effort, when it appears that nobody really cares about you. Well, in essence that is a very typical human reaction to life. It is more or less the way anybody feels about the trials of loneliness. However, the normally self-reliant, gradually maturing adult stays in there pitching, keeping up with the social procession on his own, as best he can, even when there are no "personalized" relationships to quicken and sustain him. And even when he has little appetite for the effort. In contrast, the more childish individual, when unsupported temporarily, tends to slack down and fall into a decline, as if waiting in a discouraged mood for someone to come to the rescue, to resuscitate his (or her) social drive. LEADS TO STAGNATION It isn't that the self-reliant operator has a different need from the self-down type; or that he finds lone effort easier to bear. The only difference is that he takes hardships in stride, or tries to, not expecting life to be any great bargain; whereas the more childish person (yourself?) is predisposed to count on a "free ride" to goals desired. And thus misses the boat very often. Your feelings of being unwanted or inadequate are more a result of inaction than the cause of stagnation. So, it seems to me the remedy for your problem — attitudes is, simply, to take your cross on your shoulders and get going. Work at being a friend and having friends and making new fri-

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United Church Launches Out Against Alcoholism

Seeking to save lives, reduce highway accidents and bring more happiness to Canadian homes, the United Church of Canada will launch an all-out campaign to prevent Christmas from becoming an "Alcohol Holiday". Under the direction of Rev. Dr. Homer R. Lane, associate secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, a modern advertising — publicly drive to "Keep the thought of Christ in Christmas" will be carried out in United Churches and extend to radio, television, poster boards and newspaper advertising. A radio-television program will be organized by Rev. Keith Woollard, of Berkeley Studio, to promote the project. This is the sixth year the United Church has led a nationwide drive to "Keep Christ in Christmas." In other years suggestions were made to eliminate drinking from Christmas office parties.

Main emphasis of the campaign this year is to prevent highway accidents. Sober drivers can save lives, and prevent unhappy family life at Christmas, Dr. Lane said. A slogan will be used: "Thinking drivers do not drink; drinking drivers do not think." Police chiefs are joining United Church ministers in supporting the project. Many sermons will be preached on the topic "Keep the thought of Christ in Christmas." Happy family observance of the Christmas season and generosity to those in need and the sick are being encouraged. "Christmas is a good time to remember the needs of the poor and the prisoner and the family of the miner on strike," Dr. Lane said.

Rev. John Dunphy Curate of Souris parish, and Rev. N. McCaugh curate of Tignish addressed the meeting and congratulated the members on their first anniversary also on the spiritual and temporal advantages of being C.W.L. members. A vote of thanks was presented to Mrs. J.A.C. MacDonald, Rev. J. Dunphy and Rev. N. McCaugh for their very interesting talks.

The act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Fr. Dunphy's blessing brought the meeting to a close. Refreshments were served. Interesting reports were heard from the convener's who attended the C.W.L. conference in Summerside. Entertainment convener's and school teacher's of each school district will prepare a program for a Christmas concert to be held in the parish hall on Monday, December 29.

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ALEXANDRA W.L.
 The December meeting of Alexandra W.L. met at the home of Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Owen Beaton. The meeting opened by singing "Silent Night" and repeating the Mary Stewart collect. Roll call was answered with an exchange of Christmas gifts. Nine members and three visitors were present. The minutes were read and approved. The sick committee had no report and the school committee reported the necessary articles had been purchased. It was moved and seconded to purchase six new blinds for the school. It was agreed that \$3 be sent to Mrs. R.L. Borge towards sending a delegate to the Triennial conference; also to send \$1 membership to C.A.C. Mrs. Ernest McCabe and Mrs. Harold Beaton agreed to purchase the usual Christmas treat for the children of the district. Each member is to make eight boxes of fudge. Mrs. Glendon Brehaut agreed to look after the boxes for the Welfare Societies. Two new members were welcomed. Mrs. George MacLennan invited the members to her home for the January meeting. Roll call to be answered with "A Wonderful Christmas Gift I Received." Lunch committee to be Mrs. Jack MacMillan and Mrs. Aubrey Gamble. ADENAUER BETTER BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned to his office Tuesday after nursing a cold at home for eight days. The chancellor, who will be 83 Jan. 5, looked hearty and was in good spirits as he strode briskly into his office.

By VERA WINSTON
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