

# National Temperance Study Course

### SHIRLEY AND BRUCE VISIT A FARM

By Ruth Lucas Smith

Bruce came home at noon all excited. "Do you know what, Mum," he said, "John Brown said his dad was going to drive out to Mr. Anderson's farm right after supper, and that we could go with him."

Shirley was listening, and feeling a little disappointed until Bruce said, "John said you could come too, Shirley, if you would like to."

"I'd love it," said Shirley. "May we go, Mother?" asked Bruce. "John said they were going to have an early supper so we won't be late coming home."

"This is Friday," said Mother. "I think it is very nice of Mr. Brown to invite both of you. Yes, you may go. You will need to dress warmly—the nights are cold now and you feel it more in the country. I'll plan to have supper early."

Mr. Brown worked with an advertising company and he had to interview some farmers out along the main road about putting up billboards in their fields.

When they arrived at the Anderson farm the men were at the barn, so Mr. Brown and the children went to look for them. Mr. Anderson was bedding the stock down for the night. He was friendly, and said to the children, "Want to have some fun? Climb up that ladder and run around." Here was the haymow; it was great fun to run and tumble. Mr. Brown told Mr. Anderson the purpose of his visit and he replied, "I'm interested on one condition. If you'll just wait a few minutes we'll all go up to the house and talk it over."

Mr. Brown wondered what the one condition would be. He felt happy to think he might be successful. When they were ready to leave the barn, John's dad gave

bles is being spent on drink." "Yes, I agree with you, Mr. Anderson," said Mr. Brown. "We must not let ourselves or our children be fooled by the advertising."

When Mr. Brown had finished the business arrangements they said good-bye and started for home. The car was cold and Mr. Brown said, "Yes, it was a good thing that I put anti-freeze in the car."

"What is anti-freeze, Mr. Brown?" asked Shirley. "Anti-freeze is what you put in the radiator of your car so that it won't freeze. Water freezes but anti-freeze won't because it has alcohol in it," said Mr. Brown.

"Well, then, that's another good use for alcohol," said Bruce. "I wonder why people drink alcohol when there are so many good uses for it?" said John.

"And so many other good things to drink," said Mr. Brown. "They say it's friendly and sociable to have a drink together, but tea or ginger ale does me just as well."

"Or cocoa or milk or orange pop," added John.

It was about nine o'clock when the children arrived home. It was bed time and they were tired and happy. After they had told about their adventures, and had had a nice hot drink of cocoa together, Dad read from St. Paul's letter to the Romans, chapter 6, verse 16.

"Do you not know you are the servants of the master you obey, of the master to whom you yield yourselves obedient, whether it is Sin, whose service ends in death, or Obedience whose service ends in righteousness." (Moffatt's Translation.)

Dad asked Bruce to say a prayer and he said: "Dear God, give ourselves to you this night. Help us to find the good things and to make the right use of all the wonderful things you have given us, and may we help others to do the same. Help George to go to college, and thank you for all our friends. Amen."

**QUESTIONS**

1. Name the good use of alcohol in the story. Why is it good for a car but bad for the driver?
2. Give two reasons why brewery advertisements are deceptive. How are people likely to be fooled by them?
3. Children 9 years and under answer question 1. Those 10, 11, 12 years answer both.

November 4th — Lesson Four

### HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS

(Read Luke 12: 35-48)

Do you plan to drive an auto when you are old enough? Of course you do. Some of you drive already. Do you know that an auto traveling at 50 miles an hour covers 73 feet each second. Two cars approaching each other at this speed are coming together at the rate of 100 miles an hour or 146 feet a second. If they crash, it is almost bound to be fatal to some. For the passengers thrown against the instrument panel or front seat, it is as though someone hit them in the face or body with a baseball bat swung with all his might. Even if one auto leaves the road at 50 miles an hour, the chances are that death or serious injury will result. It can all happen so quickly that split-second thinking on the part of the driver may mean the difference between life and death, not only for himself, but for all in two or more cars.

A railway engineer has to pass a rigid test and is not allowed to drink while on duty, yet he does not have to steer the train and he has a clear right of way. On a highway, autos move at express train speed in both directions while on the ordinary two-lane roadway, the driver has to use the lane reserved for autos going in the opposite direction if he wishes to pass the car ahead. In some respects it takes more skill to drive an auto than a train, yet it is comparatively easy to obtain a driver's license, nor is there a law which clearly prohibits a man who has been drinking from driving. It is true he may not drive while intoxicated but the provinces still do not state the amount of alcohol in the blood which makes it dangerous to drive, nor is it clear whether or not they can require a man to submit to a blood test or a test of breath.

This means that many of the people killed and injured on the highways each year are killed and injured by people who have been drinking. Estimates of the relation of drinking to accidents range all the way from 25 per cent. to more than 50 per cent. It is difficult to get the exact figures as in many instances the fact that the driver has been drinking is hushed up, and juries have a tendency to be lenient where liquor is concerned, making it difficult to get convictions unless the offence is so obvious as to leave no choice. This is not wilful on the part of the juries, but arises out of a popular viewpoint that a drinking man should not be held to be fully responsible for what he does, and of the fact that on most juries there are enough who drink to sense that they themselves could easily be in a similar position.

Pedestrians Often To Blame

Drivers are not the only ones to blame for traffic accidents. A pedestrian who has been drinking may unwittingly step out in front of a speeding auto and make it impossible for the driver to avoid striking him. We travel too quickly today to have our reactions safely slowed down even a little. Suppose the driver takes only a quarter of a second longer to apply the brakes. At 50 miles an hour he will go 18 feet farther before stopping. That 18 feet may mean death for a child that could have been saved. Suppose the pedestrian takes one quarter of a second to realize that an auto is bearing down upon him. The extra step or two may cost him his life or he may jump a split second too late.

Other Accidents Due to Alcohol

Traffic accidents are not the



**GENEVIEVE SIGNS UP**—Helping Indian Agent, Ralph Ragan sign up bond application in her name is 1-year-old daughter of Mrs. Frank Scout, widow of the former Chief, Cardston Reserve. Since her husband died of a heart attack a year ago Mrs. Scout took over the farm, attends to the cattle and hay and herself and is bringing up six children. Two older children attend St. Mary's Roman Catholic school. She is putting aside \$4,000 worth of Canada Savings Bonds for their future education. From the left are Stanislaus 5½, Elizabeth 2, and Roy 4.

### IN MEMORIAM

MISS TILLIE PROWSE

The death of Miss Tillie Prowse occurred in the P.E.I. Hospital on Saturday, October 13th. In June of this year she went to Montreal for treatment of a clot on the brain and it was thought there would be a complete recovery, but somewhat later her health began to fail and two weeks before she entered the hospital she took a turn for the worse and passed away after only five days in the hospital.

Tillie was born at Union Road on Nov. 18, 1902, and was the daughter of the late Thomas Waldron and Annie Prowse. It was only two years ago that she suffered the loss of her father who was killed instantly by a falling tree but she bore her sorrow with steadfast faith.

The late Miss Prowse was a devoted member of the Union Road United Church and was well known for her many acts of kindness. It can be said she was a true Christian and up until her illness led a very active life.

There is left to mourn the passing of a loving sister, her only brother, Harold, living in Parkdale, Charlottetown, where she made her home since her parents' death.

The high esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the large attendance of former friends and neighbors at her funeral which was held at Union Road Church on October 15th. The service was conducted by her former pastor, Rev. T. A. Wilson, assisted by Rev. H. E. D. Ashford and Rev. J. R. Skinner. The Twenty-third Psalm, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung with much feeling by the Church Choir. Interment was in the Church cemetery. The many beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to her loving memory.

The pallbearers were: Harry Slackford, Keith Bryenton, Earl Livingstone, Harold Zeo, Harry Newman and James Maund.

Perhaps if we could see The splendour of that land To which our loved ones are called from you and me, We'd understand.

Perhaps if we would hear The welcome they receive From old familiar voices, Oh so dear, We should not grieve.

Perhaps if we could know The reason why they went We'd smile and wipe away the tears that flow, And wait content.

### IN MEMORIAM

MISS TILLIE PROWSE

In loving memory of our dear Father and Mother, Grandfather and Grandmother, Mr. Bernard Paynter who departed this life on September 21st, 1940 and Mrs. Bernard Paynter on November 29th, 1950.

You left us sweet memories Dear Father and Mother, Deeds of kindness entwine your names We know you are safe in Heaven But we miss you and love you the same.

For no hands like yours were so willing, No hearts like yours so true, No one ever more faithful As dear Father and Mother More kind than you two.

Lovingly Remembered by Reigh and Frances and Family.

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### Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 2

together, save for duty calls on Christmas, Mother's Day for some such occasional observance. These girls are doing untold damage to their marriages.

No man can be completely happy knowing there is a tension between his wife and mother. No wife can contribute so much to her husband's welfare as the one who establishes a fine companionship with the older woman. A young wife should be more aware of her mother-in-law's sensibilities. She has won the man, leaving his mother much the lonelier; why not be generous over the victory?

The middle-aged and elderly are in great need of praise and affection for the greater part of romance has left their lives. What the young couple often mistakes for interference is usually anxiety born of love, and not maliciousness. Surely such an attitude can be understood and compassionately tolerated. A husband should be encouraged to visit his mother often, to phone or write her and offer his services when needed. After all, the more love we give away, the more we have. A faithful son will make a faithful husband, extending to his wife the honor he learned from his mother.

**DEAR MISS DIX:** I am in love with a boy and we plan to marry in the near future. We both realize we are very young and are going to wait until I finish high school, which will be in two years. My parents don't approve of the boy; they want me to marry a lawyer or someone like that. My friend and I live quite a distance apart; he writes once or twice a week and comes to see me when he can. Do you think he truly loves me?

R. S.

**ANSWER:** Just put all thoughts of marriage out of your head until after graduation, and the whole problem will probably solve itself very nicely. In the meantime, enjoy the rest of your school days and don't worry about the future. Your parents are trying to protect your welfare by having you marry someone of assured position, but even if your present beau or some future one has to work his way up in the world, there are plenty of rungs on the ladder of success.

### IN MEMORIAM

MRS. CLARENCE MACINNIS

JOHN SIMPSON

On Friday, October 12th, there passed peacefully away in the Charlottetown Hospital, John Simpson, Auburn, after a brief illness of ten days. In spite of medical skill, kind and gentle nursing, God was soon to call him to his Heavenly Home.

Jack, as he was familiarly known to young and old, was of a very jovial disposition. He was born in Charlottetown seventy-four years ago, and attended St. Patrick's School, Queen Square. At the age of sixteen he moved with his parents to Tarantum and there began farming; later he married and settled in Auburn where he resided until his death. He was always eager to see any new improvement to make a better community in which to live. He was very faithfully attended during his illness by Monsignor Maurice McDonald, Rev. Thomas P. Butler, his parish priest, and Rev. Dr. Louis P. Callaghan, a former pastor.

He leaves to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and loving father, a sorrowing wife, two sons and three daughters: Marie and Joseph at home; Estelle, Mrs. William Wise, Somerville, Mass.; Mildred, Mrs. Roland Favreau, Somerville, Mass.; and Rev. William Simpson, Saint Dunstan's College; and one brother George, who resides in Portland, Maine.

The funeral took place on Monday morning, Oct. 15th from his late residence to St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, where Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by his son Rev. William Simpson, assisted by Rev. Dr. Louis P. Callaghan, deacon, and Rev. Thomas P. Butler, sub-deacon, and Rev. A. J. McLeod, master of ceremonies. Service at the graveside was conducted by Rev. A. J. McLeod.

Honorary pallbearers were: Wellington McNeil, William Trainor, Patrick Callaghan, John McNally, John Garland, Joshua Gallant. Active pallbearers were: Edward

### IN MEMORIAM

MRS. CLARENCE MACINNIS

JOHN SIMPSON

A host of friends in the city were saddened to learn of the unexpected death on September 11, 1951, of Mrs. Clarence Macinnis the former Miss Elda Hannah Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Storey of Charlottetown, P. E. I., at the early age of 33.

Although in ill health for several years, the late Mrs. Macinnis gave no inkling to her family that the end was near when they visited her to spend the evening that same day. Shortly after members of her family had returned to their homes she quietly passed away.

Her ever present cheerfulness had endeared her to all who knew her and her passing came as a great shock. Besides her sorrowing husband and parents she leaves to mourn four sisters, Eunice, Marion, Bertha and Joan; and three brothers, Frank, Lorne and Chester.

A strong churchwoman, she was well known at both the Baptist Church and Trinity United Church. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. D. Davidson, assisted by Rev. H. E. D. Ashford and Rev. J. T. Irwin. Interment was in the People's Cemetery.

Roach, Joseph McCarron, John Callaghan, James McCaughey, Emmett Hughes, and James McKenna.

R. I. P.

### Card Of Thanks

Mrs. John Simpson and family

wish to express their sincere thanks to the Doctors, Sisters and Nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital, and Dr. George Shepard, Mt. Stewart, and to all the clergy and Sisters, relatives, all kind friends and neighbors, who in any way helped in our recent sad bereavement; also for all Mass cards, floral tributes and messages of sympathy.



"He taught me a lesson"

"The other day my neighbour confessed to me that he was a bit upset. The doctor had told him that he had a heart murmur or something . . . and he was worrying about whether or not he could get more life insurance."

"Now I'm a pretty healthy fellow myself but he set me thinking. I want to save for my own future . . . and provide properly for my family, just in case."

"So I had a talk with The Mutual Life representative. There are plenty of ways to save" he said, "but there's no way except life insurance that will provide both saving and protection. The thing to do is to be sure you've got enough for your needs, and to take it out while you are sure you can get it."

"I learned about saving"

For many people saving is a tough job . . . unless a systematic plan is used. That's what life insurance does for you. It puts your saving programme in a definite place in your budget . . . makes you save.

Save, and Provide Protection Through Mutual Life Insurance.



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REPRESENTATIVES IN OTHER CENTRES:

W. H. Monkiey, Summerside, W. Claude Lecky, Summerside; Cyril Ballant, Amherst, N.S.; Clifford O. Ellis, O'Leary, P.E.I.; Albert Ballant, Rustico, P.E.I.; Arthur B. Dickleson, Hunter River, P.E.I.

# WRIGHT'S FOR RUBBERS

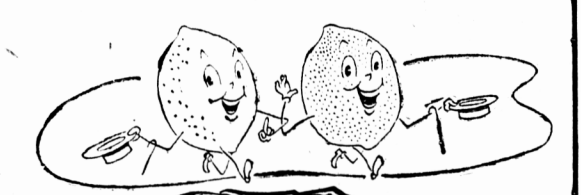
### Pedestrians Often To Blame

Drivers are not the only ones to blame for traffic accidents. A pedestrian who has been drinking may unwittingly step out in front of a speeding auto and make it impossible for the driver to avoid striking him. We travel too quickly today to have our reactions safely slowed down even a little. Suppose the driver takes only a quarter of a second longer to apply the brakes. At 50 miles an hour he will go 18 feet farther before stopping. That 18 feet may mean death for a child that could have been saved. Suppose the pedestrian takes one quarter of a second to realize that an auto is bearing down upon him. The extra step or two may cost him his life or he may jump a split second too late.

Other Accidents Due to Alcohol

Traffic accidents are not the

### SPECIAL LEMON AND LIME CAKE



The tempting tang of fresh whole Lemons flavor this feathery light layer cake and a luscious lime icing makes it a delicious dessert at any time.

ON SALE FROM SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 UNTIL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 49c.

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In Charlottetown ..... Phone 1686-L

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