

W. C. T. U. NOTES

MY CHOICE
I did not choose that I should be
A mortal on this earth;

Am I thrust here unwittingly,
To blindly grope alone
No light to guide this unsought life

Then with His finger wrote on stone
Safe rules for every road;
And lest some still should blindly grope

No choice had I of name or race,
But now am free to choose
This offer of eternal life—

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

J. J. McIntyre, General Secretary

DRINKING CLUB LICENSE—
The Police Commission of Vancouver
has gone on record recently as
opposed to the granting of any
more such club licenses in the city.

DRINK CAUSED ACCIDENTS—
The driver of cars under the influ-
ence of liquor are now getting severe
penalties in our Police Courts,
such as heavy fines, or jail, and
cancellation of drivers' license. In
a recent letter on a bill board we read:
"Drink, Drive and Die."

LIQUOR ADVERTISING—A cam-
paign is being organized to prohibit
the advertising of liquor. Such
advertising is contrary to the
purposes of a Government
Control system, it is utterly incon-
sistent with the scientific instruc-
tion given in our schools and much
of it contains statements which
are untrue.

LIQUOR AND VICE—White slave-
ry is the hand maiden of the liquor
traffic. Social diseases threatening
the health of this province find li-
quor their chief ally.

THE BIG BAD BOOTLEGGERS—
Notwithstanding the promises of
moderationists—continue to do busi-
ness at the old stand. The trade
known as bootlegging will automati-
cally cease because it will be no
longer profitable. Their promises
were mere scraps of paper.

LIQUOR ACCENTUATES OUR
TROUBLES—Insanity has leaped
under our so-called Government
Control system, from 2,025 in 1920
to 4,255 in 1937. Our public debt
has risen from \$34,000,000 in 1920 to
\$149,000,000 in 1937 (and then
some) and \$196,000,000 gross. Dur-
ing this time we spent over \$250,-
000,000 on liquor.

HOW SHALL WE WORK FOR
PEACE?
(Abbreviated with regret, for lack
of space)

Among those who are sounding
notes of warning against making
peace with Fascism, are the Ger-
man Liberals in exile. Professor F.
W. Foerster, of London, writes as
follows:

"The problem is how to deal
with the Pan-German menace. It
is still a most dangerous fault-
on the part of many leading Eng-
lishmen with a sincere love of
peace, to suppose that the Pan-
Germanists are like other people
and peacefully settle conflicts. Hitler's
Pan-Germanism is an obsession,
with whom one can negotiate and
with which no discussion is possi-
ble."

"Germany of today represents
the most powerful union between
sentiment and will ever realized in
history, and this union is directed
toward nothing but unlimited ex-
pansion and domination. . . Pan-
Germanism feels not the least de-
sire for peace, for a new interna-
tional co-operation. Its servants mock
at all these things but use them for
duplicating their own power and domi-
nation."

"It is cert. in that one day Ger-
many will come back to her good
traditions and will enter anew the
community of nations—but before
that can happen she must expe-
rience the failure and disaster of her
present diabolic game."

"We exiled Germans, who know
our people and their leaders and
have no illusions, cannot under-
stand how you fail to see such advan-
ces."

Similarly, Thomas Mann, noted
author who is seeking citizenship
in the United States, writes:
"Whatever is needed is a humanity
strong in will and firm in the de-
termination to preserve itself. Free-
dom must discover its virility. It
must learn to walk in armour and
to defend itself against its deadly
enemies. After the most bitter ex-
periences it must finally under-
stand that a pacifism which admits
it will not wage war under any cir-
cumstances will surely bring about
war instead of banishing it. For the
present, any yielding to Nazi threats
brings a cruel and discouraging
blow to those forces within the
German people that are sincerely
working toward freedom and peace.
Let us dedicate ourselves anew

TIRED FEET
FIND INSTANT
EASE WHEN
YOU RUB
MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING
LINIMENT

RACING DRIVER
By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL
Author of Daughter of Exile, etc.

Christine laughed. "He's utterly
miserable — because he happens to
be in love and that she is griping
at him. Oh, I know he was —
and still is — engaged to Dorothy.
But you must see now that they
never really loved each other.
Otherwise they'd never have allowed
themselves to be separated for
two years. The trouble is that Rup-
ert has fallen in love with another
girl — Florence — and because he
thinks Dorothy is still in love with
him he's too chivalrous to break off
the engagement."

"Florence," continued Christine,
"he's a pretty sure, in love with
Rupert. He turned him into a human
being, and then she fell in love with
her creation — as is often the way.
Intellectual to fall for a girl in a
revue company. Whereas, of course,
a girl in a revue company, especially
a splendid, vivacious girl like
Florence, is just what Rupert need-
ed to snap him out of it!"
"Isn't there anything we can do?"
asked Ellington doubtfully.
Christine shook her head de-
cisively.

"No. They'll have to work out a
solution for themselves. Our inter-
fering would probably only make
matters worse."

OVERTURE TO SPEED

The day of the big race dawned
bright and clear. Visitors had been
flocking into East London from all
over South Africa for weeks past.
Now a great pilgrimage set out to-
wards the track. Cars blocked every
roadway. Sixty thousand race fans
were astir. Under the glaring sun
white dust was whipped up from the
roads and hung like a cloud in the
air. Exhaust fumes were added to
make the air almost unbearable.

The wisest were those who set out
in the dawn, or even the night be-
fore, and camped near the track.
Kafkins, wrapped in their trading
red blankets, stood at the entrance
to their huts and watched with
inscrutable eyes this new evi-
dence of European madness. Fat-
belled picannins whooped excitedly
as the procession of cars moved
slowly past.

Professor Ellington and his party
suffered none of these hardships.
Equipped with prominent passes
fastened to the windshields of the
two cars which had been placed at
their disposal, they followed the rac-
ing men to the track and a lane
was speedily cleared for them.

Frank had secured them seats in
the grandstand, overlooking the
massed start of the race—and the
finishing post. But before they went
to take their seats they accompan-
ied Frank to the pits.

"Look after yourself, Frank!"
Frank found himself locking into
the eyes of Mrs. W. Ellington. She
held out a slim hand.
Christine reached up and kissed
her nephew.

"You will be careful, won't you?"
she whispered.
Then she was gone.
Frank gazed after her.

"Hurry, governor," said Reddy ag-
itatedly. "Time we were movin'!"
Frank came back with a start to
reality.

The cars lined up.
From the grandstand, the drivers
were indistinguishable from one an-
other in their crash helmets and
oggles. Only the colours and num-
bers of the cars told which was
which.

Hoffman, the German ace, was
driving a green car with a snarling
front and a long, torpedo-shaped
body. Imredy, of Hungary, was at
the wheel of a glossy black machine.
Lebrum of France was the only
man not wearing a helmet. Disda-
ining that clumsy protection, he
wore a red beret, and waved to his
friends in the crowd.

A tense silence fell on the great
multitude. It was broken a second
later by a spontaneous yell of ex-
citement. The flag dropped. To the
terrific bellowing and barking of
engines, the field roared off.

Mancini, the Italian, shot out of
the ruck. But another car leaped in
front of him even while he was
going through his gears—a blue car,
with a Union Jack on the back.

Frank had scored an early tri-
umph by reaching the corner first.
A second later the whole field had
rounded the corner and were tem-
porarily out of sight of the grand-
stand spectators.

But the burst and roar of the en-
gines was still deafening.

DOROTHY BEHAVES
STRANGELY
The professor sank back into his
seat. He mopped his brow.
"Phew! That was exciting!"

to working truly for all that makes
for Peace.

Nea K. Rodd,
Department Christianity and Cit-
izenship, Essex County W. C. T. U.

Dr. A. B. Olsen, of Battle Creek
Sanitorium Staff, has an article on
Arteriosclerosis in a recent issue of
the "Sanitorium News." This para-
graph is enlightening to many.
Within recent years it has been
demonstrated that the use of tobac-
co interferes with the circulation of
blood in the extremities, and es-
pecially in the lower limbs. The ar-
teries, — actually become constricted
through the hardening process, thus
slowly cutting off the blood supply
which in extreme cases may lead
to gangrene of the toes or feet. This
destructive influence of tobacco
accounts for the reduced longevity
of smokers which has been recently
proven by careful scientific invest-
igation conducted by Prof. Raymond
Pearl, of Johns Hopkins Univer-
sity.

SASKATOON—The harmful ef-
fects of cigarette smok'n'
dealt with by Mrs. W. H. Conkine
at a meeting of the local W. C. T. U.
this week. The speaker commended
Sonia Henle for turning down
an offer of \$2,500 for endorsing a
ciga'ette. "I'm ashamed of women who
smoke," she said. "I won't take your
\$2,500."

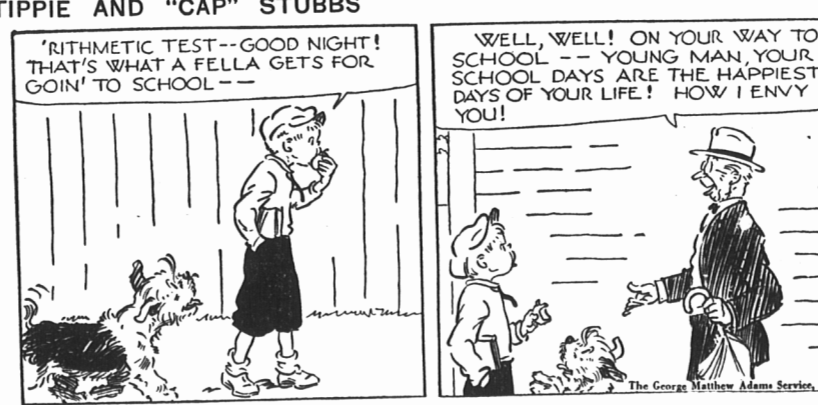
OUT OUR WAY



BRINGING UP FATHER



TIPPIE AND 'CAP' STUBBS



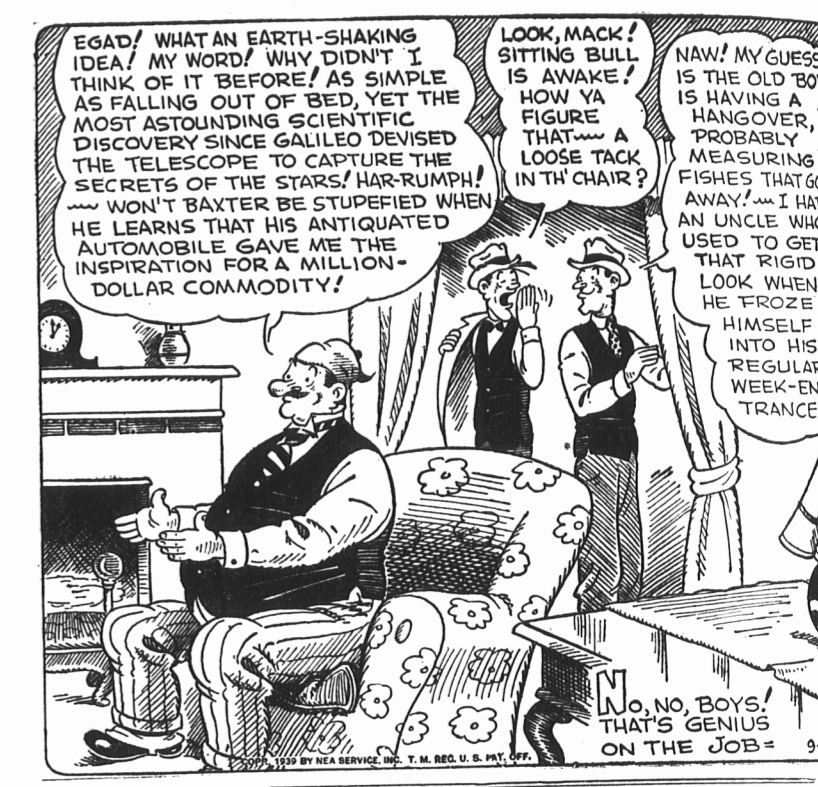
Thimble Theatre. Starring POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By George McMan

By George McMan

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ALL IN AUGUST

PETERSBURG, Va., (CP) — August is the birthday get season in the Palmer family. Alford, Earl and Pearl Palmer triplets, celebrated their 22nd birthday anniversary Aug. 26, one day after the 19th anniversary of Paul and Pauline Palmer, twins in the same family.

WRONG ABOUT IRISH

EAGLEVILLE, Mo., (CP) — Back from Ireland after 11 years of residence there, Mrs. Vincent Kelly says she never once saw the kind of a character the American stage and comic section create for Irish roles. "And I've seen only a few red-haired Irishmen," she said.

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