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# Grit.

## A JOURNAL OF NATIONAL EFFICIENCY AND PROHIBITION

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THE PLEDGE WILL STRENGTHEN THE WEAK.

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BY FEDERAL PROHIBITION UNIT, WASHINGTON.

Issued Mondays and Fridays by Information Office, Federal Prohibition Unit and Narcotic Division, Washington, in the Interest of Directors, Divisional Chiefs, Narcotic Inspectors, Agents, and Law Observance Forces Generally.

Friday, April 18, 1924.

### ALL MUST KEEP THE LAW.

"In my opinion the 18th Amendment will never be repealed. Loyal respect for that Amendment is the duty of every citizen. Nor can any law be flouted without serious consequences to the citizen and to the State.

"If lawlessness is on the increase in this country it is because we have relaxed our respect for law. The law must not be mocked by the wilful selfishness of the law. The law is the sovereign will of the people, and it shall prevail."—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at their Continental Congress, Washington, D.C.

### BUYER OF ILLICIT LIQUOR A PARTNER IN LAWLESSNESS.

"The man who boasts of his 'private bootlegger' might as well boast of having a retinue of smugglers, forgers, burglars, assassins and anarchists, as well as poisoners, for smuggling, forgery, burglary, murder, destruction of government, as well as concoction of poison are mere incidents of the illicit traffic in booze. It is time for any American who rates himself decent, law-abiding and patriotic to sever any such support of iniquity, and it is time that decent, law-abiding and patriotic Americans generally should properly characterise the persistent bootlegger patron as a procurer of crime and a partner in lawlessness."—Hon. Louis Cramton, United States Representative, Michigan, on floor of House, April 10, 1924.

### LIGHT WINES AND BEER IN VIOLATION OF 18th AMENDMENT.

"The delusions of those who say Congress will pass laws permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer are pitiful. Congress cannot pass such a law, even if it desires. Any act of Congress must conform to the Constitution. The Constitution declares that making and selling intoxicating liquors are unlawful acts.

"So long as the Constitution prohibits intoxicating liquor, light wines and beer will not come back. Ninety-five per cent. of the booze sold in the saloon's palmiest days was beer and wine; eighty-five per cent. of all the saloons were owned by brewers. Their beer and wine programme simply means the overthrow of Prohibition."—Hon. Clyde Kelly, United States Representative, Pennsylvania, at Student Conference on Law Observance and Citizenship, Washington, D.C.

### NEW COMMISSIONER DECLARES PROHIBITION LAWS SHALL BE ENFORCED.

Boston's new United States Commissioner, Edwin C. Jenney, made the following declaration to a representative of the "Christian Science Monitor" just before he was sworn into office:

"Every law on the Statute Books, including the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, must have the support of all duly constituted Government officials, so long as they remain officials, or so long as the law remains in force. It goes without saying, therefore, that I will enforce the Prohibition law to the best of my ability while I am in office."—News item, "Christian Science Monitor."

### STATEMENTS HEARD AT WOMEN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT CONVENTION, APRIL 10 AND 11, AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

"With us the Constitution is the fundamental law and our devotion to our country has its highest expression in fidelity to the Constitution. In that fidelity is found our assurance of stability and order, the safeguard of the public interest and the guarantees of individual right."—Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

"Society exists for the individual and the individual must subordinate himself to society."—Judge Katherine Sellers, Juvenile Court, Washington, D.C.

"If thirty-three States were made dry without the woman vote, how can one hope for modification or repeal with the woman vote?"—Hon. Walter F. George, United States Senator, Georgia.

"There is nothing quite so vital to the future of the Republic as enforcement of its laws and respect for its law. By that I mean all its laws. That statement is not only applicable to those enemies of society who violate the law for personal gain and advantage, but to the enforcement agencies of the Government.

"I feel that I may count on you and upon all law-abiding and right-minded citizens of this country to provide support for such a programme. It will be my purpose to administer the great office to which I have been called without fear or favor: First, to see that laws are obeyed; second, when they are disobeyed, to see that punishment is swift and sure."—Hon. Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General of United States.

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## THE REARING OF THE BOY.

### THE IMPORTANCE OF HIS ENVIRONMENT.

By BREFFNY.

The Science of Eugenics is advancing with rapid strides to meet and overthrow the threatened degeneracy and extinction of the race, brought about by poverty, war, pestilence and racial poisons. The science comprises both heredity and environment; but while much has been learnt about eugenic influence in regard to heredity, and the necessity for improving environment has been urged, yet enough has not been said as to the fundamental part of environment during the actual rearing of the boy. For a good environment will enable him to pass on in his turn the good heredity obtained for him by parents alive to the eugenic duty of producing healthy children.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, in his Presidential Address at the Conference of Sanitary Inspectors at Bath, dealt at length with the question of Venereal Diseases. We may pass over the terrible statistics to which he refers, in order to reach for our purpose his "Warning Vision." He says: "It is not statistics so much as cases that touch the feelings, and if I could conjure before you the vision of a poor boy in his teens stricken, perhaps, as the result of the foolish frolic of a night, by this fell malady, terrified and undone, doomed to carry about with him for years the dread of impending calamity for himself or those who are dear to him, or if I could conduct you into the infirmary ward of one of our large asylums and show you," etc.

#### A WOMAN'S HAPPINESS IS SOWN IN THE TRAINING OF THE BOY.

It is this "Warning Vision" that ought to arrest the attention of all mothers as certainly as the red danger signal commands the train-driver to stop so as to avert disaster from those who are in his charge. For it is the boy that is all-important, and it is the boy that has been most cruelly neglected in the past. From him the future wife obtains health or ill-health, from him the future children are born with or without the heritage of health; and society has a right to demand that from him the reconstruction of the race may begin, and that for him may be achieved the greatest happiness which true manhood may bestow. Sociologists may continue to discuss the demand and supply of prostitution as they have been doing for years, but all efforts at dealing with the social evil will fail if they do not concentrate on the early training of the boy. This training must be a eugenic one; but long before the time when he should learn of his coming possession of life cells he should be guarded from his cradle from forming those habits which later may develop into secret and ashamed practices, which in themselves alone will make the single standard of morality supremely difficult to attain. The psychological effect is to so weaken the mental control of the victim that physical impulses will always assert their supremacy. The mothers of the nation have been either ignorant or shirkers; they are to-day either ignorant or shirkers of the worst kind — shirkers for want of moral courage. For those who are ignorant we have only pity, and we appeal to them to hasten without rest to equip themselves with this essential knowledge before it is too late. To those mothers who know facts as they are, and are still shirkers "befouled by prudery," as Dr. Stopes describes their type of mind, and who refuse to save the health and secure the happiness of their children, many of whom may one day be found in the queues waiting at the Clinics

for Venereal Diseases, we can only say in Christ's words: "And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones . . . it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea." For mothers can offend by neglect just as strangers can offend by active corrupting.

#### THE PARENT TO BLAME.

The boys presenting themselves for treatment in those ghastly queues may well censure their parents for their prudish reticence with regard to these all-important matters. There could not be the same battle with the sex instinct for boys in their teens if mothers would train them from the cradle, and study the causes that bring about the too early sex awakening in growing children. When these causes are known and fearlessly met by the one thing able to deal with them, the clean mind of the parent, boys will grow to manhood to reap a harvest of happiness that has hitherto been impossible, and will later on be able to instil into the minds of their own boys the knowledge they have had. This at present many fathers cannot do, because their own youth and pre-marriage habits were not of the single standard of morality, and their sons might well ask why they should not follow in their father's footsteps. The heads of schools and the teachers are unable to deal with sex-training of the boy, and the reason is obvious. Knowledge which comes when habits are formed of dwelling on sex matters in undue proportion, and with the wrong outlook comes too late.

#### MUST BEGIN EARLIER.

The head of a medical school once declared knowledge to be useless in helping the moral tone, because medical students, who were the best informed, were the most immoral of all the students at the University. This unthinking comment can soon be disposed of. Long before knowledge came to these students they had been neglected, probably first in their cradles, and certainly in their childhood, and then sent off to school to foregather with other neglected children, to get on as best they could, so that when knowledge did come to them it was too late. Doctors often make the fatal mistake of advising mothers that their boys of 13 and 14 years of age are too young to be told of sex matters. Boys who have been at schools are generally past masters in every possible kind of sex misbehaviour, and at the age of 14 are often ruined for life. Dr. Crichton-Browne realised this in his "Warning Vision." Parents cannot do better than follow the advice of Dr. Marie Stopes in her book, "Radiant Motherhood," as to the age at which children should be taught these matters. They would soon see that a child cannot be told too young if gradually told these truths by its mother. It might be well to add here that Dr. Stopes is not a medical doctor, but a scientist, and it is from the scientists that the medical profession obtains its knowledge and bases its conclusions. By degrees the advice given in her books will find listeners and followers both in and out of the medical profession.

#### THE "TONE" OF A SCHOOL.

We have been preached to for years about the Great Public Schools of England and the "tone" they impart, and also about the best fruits to be reaped from the association of boys with boys at an early age in school life. But we should aim at preventing in Australia the horrors which are known to

have existed in those belauded institutions of England.

Lytton Strachey, talking of Eton a hundred years ago, described "hundreds of boys herded together in miscellaneous boarding-houses, or in that grim Long Chamber, at whose name in after years aged statesmen and warriors would turn pale," etc. In present-day books such as Vachell's "The Hill," where Harrow is depicted in all its glories, we get glimpses of horrors that must have sapped the soul and vitality of the boys who were to become the fathers of the next generation. What Strachey and Vachell said in recent years was said by John Locke over 200 years ago. "Vice, if we may believe the general complaint, ripens so fast nowadays and runs up to seed so early in young people, that it is impossible to keep a lad from the spreading contagion—if you will venture him abroad in the herd, and trust to chance or his own inclinations for the choice of his company at school." We may well take up the training of the boy from a different standpoint to that held up by the average, unthinking unit of society as being worthy of imitation in Australian schools. The same "tone" and spirit of sacrifice, the same courage that was shown in England has been shown in Australia when war was the objective. Yet, in another country was Public School "tone" any safeguard against immorality. What is wanted is moral courage for the boy, and an equipment of knowledge that he may reach a true tone and inspiration in peace time.

(Continued on page 15.)

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# New South Wales Alliance

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Phones: General Offices, City 157; Organising and Public Meeting Dept. City 8944.

## FIELD DAY APPOINTMENTS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

11 a.m.: Bankstown Congregational Church.

7.15 p.m.: Longueville Congregational Church.

—Mr. Charles W. Chandler.

7.15 p.m.: Putney Anglican Church.

—Rev. S. W. Bazalgette.

7.15 p.m.: Hurlstone Park Congregational Church.

—Mr. R. J. C. Butler.

11 a.m.: Belmore Anglican Church.

7.15 p.m.: Paddington (Five Ways) Anglican Church.

—Mr. Charles E. Still.

11 a.m.: Hurlstone Park Baptist Church.

7.15 p.m.: Croydon Park Presbyterian Church.

—Ex-Senator David Watson.

7.15 p.m.: Revesby Congregational (Union) Church.

—Mr. Phil Adler.

3 p.m.: Mosman Methodist Church—Children's Service.

—Mr. D. H. Hardy.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

### R. B. S. HAMMOND.

Tuesday, June 24: Holy Trinity Parish Hall, Concord West, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 30: Baptist School Hall, Boulevard, Petersham, at 8 p.m.

Monday, July 7: Presbyterian School Hall, Chatswood, at 8 p.m.

## OBITUARY NOTICE.

Our readers will learn with regret of the death of an able assistant and co-worker in Mr. T. W. Thorne, who just recently passed away.

Since Mr. Thorne retired from active business pursuits, he gave up a great deal of time and energy in connection with our licensing work, preparation of petitions, Court matters, and several other things. His loss will be severely felt by this organisation, and our sincere regrets go out to those who are left to mourn his loss.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Through regrettable oversight the name of Rev. W. H. Howard, of Mosman, was omitted from the list of names of newly elected Executive Committee, N.S.W. Alliance, as published in last issue of "Grit."

The names of the members elected on to the Executive since the annual meeting by the State Council of N.S.W. Alliance are as follows: Mrs. Stupart, Madame Wolfcarious, Mr. R. Venning Thomas, Mr. C. Rohrman, Mr. D. D. Paterson, Mr. W. H. Mitchell, and the President of W.C.T.U.

## PROPOSED VISIT OF REV. HENRY WORRALL.

Rev. H. Worrall, the Platform Representative of the Australian Prohibition Council, will arrive in Sydney in August to conduct a series of meetings and services throughout the State.

Most of our readers will remember Rev. H.

## "MAKE PARLIAMENT DRY."

### HONOR THE VICTORY PLEDGE.

## R. B. S. HAMMOND

The Leader of the Prohibition Party, will address

# Monster Meetings

in the Public Interest, which will be held in

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL HALL

CONCORD

ON

TUESDAY, JUNE 24th

8 P.M.

BAPTIST SCHOOL HALL  
BOULEVARD, PETERSHAM

ON

MONDAY, JUNE 30th

8 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL  
HALL  
CHATSWOOD

ON

MONDAY, JULY 7th

8 P.M.

The Prohibition Party expects that every citizen will voice their emphatic protest at these meetings and elsewhere against continuance of the liquor traffic.

You must hear

R. B. S. HAMMOND

the Popular Leader of the Prohibition Party tell you the reasons why Parliament must be made dry.

Admission is Free. Collection.

Worrall as the fearless champion of a moral regeneration who was called to the Bar of Parliament years ago. Watch these columns for further information, so that you do not miss his meetings. You must hear him when he arrives with his message to all Australians.

## THE LEGION OF HONOR.

N.S.W. ALLIANCE OF CHURCHES AND TEMPERANCE ORGANISATION.

### WAVES—WET AND DRY.

Whenever we speak of waves, the mind immediately conjures up visions of a watery deep, but there are also sound waves, heat waves, and many scientific and other waves which become more numerous in our knowledge as time rolls on.

Quite recently the "Wet" agitators of U.S.A. raised a clamor for the repeal of the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment to the Constitution. During their agitation they created so much noise that the more responsible citizens busily engaged with thoughts of more satisfactory methods of law enforcement began to wonder at all the stir, and by way of reply carried out a census of the "Dry" forces.

The result shows that whilst the "Wets" may obtain a vote of 100,000 at the outside computation according to census, the "Dry" moral forces show by census a "Dry" vote of 4,000,000 from one Church (Methodist); from Churches of Christ may come 337,526 "Dry" votes; from the United Lutheran Church 801,250. These three denominations alone show a dry wave nearly 5½ million, and now comes the refreshing news that Duluth Labor organisations in Minnesota are right four square behind law enforcement and the retention of the Volstead Act. While "Wet" propagandists rely upon support from Labor ranks in their efforts to modify or nullify National Prohibition, a survey shows a great majority of the rank and file of Duluth Labor organisations to be in favor of strict enforcement of Prohibition, recognising the benefits accruing to the working man through a saloonless nation.

It is quite evident that the Prohibition sentiment is growing amongst industrialists.

A member of the General Council says "fully 90 per cent. of membership of the Carpenters' Union is 'Dry,' and that a substantial majority of the Bricklayers and Masons' Unions also hold strong 'Dry' views."

This official regards it as very significant that Duluth workmen are beginning to own their own homes to a greater extent, and gives the interesting information which show that retail merchants are selling more groceries, clothing and luxuries to the members of Trades Organisations than ever, and what is more to the point, the cash is forthcoming now in payment. This wave of industrial home prosperity is due to the fact that men now take their pay checks home instead of cashing them at the saloons and squandering a large proportion before home is reached.

The "Dry" wave is certainly not subsiding in America, but like the snowball continues to increase in size and prosperous usefulness.

Never has U.S.A. experienced a greater wave of prosperity. Never have the people known such a wave of happiness. "Amidst all the hustle and bustle of organised liquor hostility which attempts to confound one at every turn, one might feel with Whittier as he penned:

"Through the harsh noises of our day  
A slow sweet prelude finds its way;  
Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear  
A light is breaking calm and clear."

FIELD SECRETARY.



## A LEGAL CASUIST.

### CHUCK, TRUTH AND EXPERIENCE.

#### DRINK SENDS ANOTHER YOUNG MAN TO GALLOWS.

##### The Curse of Wine Bars.—A Coroner's Strange Opinion.—Brute Ordered to be Flogged.

The Chief Secretary has been at great pains to explain away the unfortunate candor of Constable A. H. Chuck, who, replying to Mr. Shand, K.C., from the witness-box the other day, asserted straight out that he was instructed to tell lies in certain cases. The Minister thinks that this was a most unfortunate statement, and so, no doubt, it was from Constable Chuck's point of view, to say nothing of that of his superiors, whose reputations are none too securely founded above suspicion in the public mind. The Minister, following the example of certain commentators on obscure passages in the classics, goes on to interpret Chuck's mind for us. "It must be remembered," he says very unctuously, "that the constable is young and comparatively inexperienced. It can be understood, therefore, that in the hands of a shrewd barrister like Mr. Shand he was driven to say something which he himself did not intend should be taken in the sense in which he expressed himself. That the constable certainly meant that he had to practise deception to secure evidence, I think, will be generally recognised, but it is a fact that the police do not receive, nor have they ever received, any instructions to lie."

If this be the best of **FIDDLESTICKS.** which the Hon. Mr. Oakes is capable, his appearance before the public in the role of casuist cannot be considered impressive. Chuck may be young, but "comparatively inexperienced"? Well, c'est selon. If Chuck at the present stage of his evolution is "comparatively inexperienced" let us hope, for the sake of his moral welfare, that he will never become—shall we say, "very experienced"? It seems to us that this boy of tender years knows already quite enough not to be driven by Mr. Shand into telling a deliberate untruth in the witness-box. A youngster who can successfully diddle a barmaid should be a match for any K.C. Or are we to infer from the Minister's explanation that young policemen do not, as a rule, clearly understand the difference between truth and untruth? Must they, when in doubt, go to one of their superiors and say: "If I say so-and-so in the box will I be telling the truth?" Mr. Oakes says Chuck is "comparatively" inexperienced. In comparison with whom is he inexperienced? With his superiors? And is the proof of his inexperience to be found in the fact that inadvertently he told the truth in the box? Be it observed that we make no suggestions of any sort. Our queries and surmises are merely prompted by Mr. Oakes's novel casuistry.

#### WHY ALL THIS POTHER?

But why all this pother about something that long since ceased to shock the public conscience? Why not leave the matter alone? If it be a proper thing to practise deception, why is it so heinous a crime to prevaricate? There you have it. The fault lay in introducing the harsh word "lie" into the controversy—if the smoother "prevarication" had been employed there would have been nothing to shock anybody. We admit that the casuistry underlying this last observation is not faultless, but it is well up to the standard of that of the Chief Secretary. Why not be frank? As we remarked in a recent issue of "Grit," the police are bound by the nature of their work to practise deception. It is no use treating dishonest people as though their bona fides were above suspicion. They must be fought with their own weapons. A criminal is out to trick and deceive the police, and the police, in order to rid the community of his unwelcome attentions, are perfectly justified in using the only methods which are likely to bring him to book. If necessary, lies must be told, because in this imperfect world of ours the best that can often be done is to choose the lesser of two evils. But why describe Chuck as inexperienced because he told the truth in the witness-box? That is what disturbs us most.

#### THE GALLOWS.

Once again a young man has been sentenced to death for murder when under the influence of drink. At the Central Criminal Court on the 6th instant, William George Gordon Simpson was found guilty of murdering Guy Chalmers Clift at Appin on March 9. Speaking under strong emotion from the dock, Simpson, who is a returned soldier with a fine war record and the father of several little children, admitted that Clift was the last man he would have injured intentionally as they were on terms of close friendship. But he had become fuddled with drink and did not know what he was doing. It seems that he had bought £6 worth of liquor and had saturated himself with whisky, wine, beer, gin and rum, after which he had sought a revolver with the intention of shooting himself. He had also been taking morphia and was obviously in a shocking condition physically and mentally. The jury found him guilty, and the judge had no option but to pass sentence of death. It seems likely that the man may be reprieved, but even so what a future lies before him! People who are unable to see the pathos of this story must be bereft of all feeling or imagination,

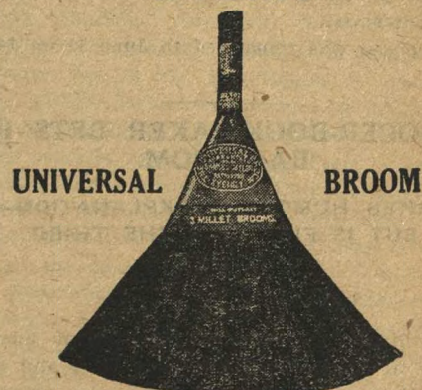
and those who are unable to see that if drink is able to cause such tragedies in our midst it ought to be barred absolutely from civilisation should be examined by a mental specialist.

#### WINE BARS AGAIN.

The "Guardian" has been conducting a crusade against the dirty restaurants and the wine dens maintained in this city by Greeks and Italians. Well, such a crusade is good enough in its way if it leads to anything, but we are not aware that dirty restaurants and wine dens maintained by our own people are any less objectionable than those conducted, or misconducted, by foreigners. All wine bars are objectionable for reasons which have nothing whatever to do with the nationality of their proprietors. "I have proved," said Miss Grant, of the Next Step League, to the paper in question, "that the wine bars are the recruiting places for the brothels in this city." That is a grave charge. Miss Grant says she has proved it. We ourselves know that it can be substantiated. Well, what are the authorities doing in the matter? Are they doing anything? If not, why not? There is a little problem for the casuists of the Justice Department to solve. On behalf of the public, we take the liberty of requesting the said casuists to hurry up and furnish their answer. Miss Grant is made to say: "We do not object to the sale of wine — we are not asking for Prohibition. But we do object to the Greek and Italian wine saloon keeper who makes his fortune at the expense of the morals of our young girls." There we join issue with Miss Grant. We do object to the sale of wine. We do ask for Prohibition. We do declare that ALL wine bars are an unmitigated curse.

(Continued on page 12.)

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## DRINK IN COURT.

### ORGY IN CELLAR.

#### DRUNKARD WHO AT LAST SAW THE LIGHT.

##### DRINK IN COURT.

("Guardian," 2/6/24.)

A wine orgy, in which quarts of liquor were drunk, windows smashed, and libations poured on the floor, took place in a wine cellar under the Royal Exchange Building last night.

It is believed that a party of men broke into the cellar and commenced to despoil the shelves, two inside passing liquor out to those on the pavement.

One of the "inside men," however, could not wait for his refreshment, and finally became so bibulous that he wandered off into the recesses of the establishment and lost his way.

The police found him some time later standing on top of a cask with his face at a barred window.

The floor of the cellar was covered with wine and broken glass, and several windows were smashed. The man found inside, who is a naval rating, was taken to No. 4 Police Station and charged with breaking and entering.

### SERIOUS ASSAULT.

#### WOMAN INJURED.

("Evening News," 3/6/24.)

Henry Herbert Glenister, 45, described as a driver, was charged at the Central Court to-day with having maliciously inflicted grievous bodily harm upon Edith Elizabeth Glenister on May 31.

Applying for an adjournment, Sergeant Dennis (police prosecutor) said it was alleged that the injured woman was the accused's wife. Coming home under the influence of liquor he knocked her down and kicked her about the head and body.

Mrs. Glenister was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, and was still in that state.

Accused was remanded to June 11 on £40 bail.

### GROCER-BOOKMAKER BETS IN BAR-ROOM.

#### MAKES HUMOROUS EXPLANATION— BUT IS FINED £50—THE THIRD OFFENCE.

("Labor Daily," 3/6/24.)

William Low, a grocer carrying on business at Cardigan-street, Stanmore, and at one time a licensed bookmaker, was yesterday fined £50, in default six months' imprisonment, in the Newtown Police Court by Mr. Peisley, D.S.M., for using the bar-room of the Oxford Hotel, King-street, Newtown, for the purpose of betting.

Police evidence showed that Low, who had been twice previously convicted of illegally betting, used the bar-room of the Oxford Hotel for betting between May 17 and 24 last. Constables Nobbs saw the defendant make bets with several men in the hotel bar on Some Nut, Red Rock, Field Marshal, and Wheatfield, the men passing him 2/- each, which he placed in his trousers pocket, and entered the bets in a small black notebook. When arrested several 2/- pieces were found in his trousers pocket, and two notes and some silver in a watch pocket in the trousers. The notebook contained the names of race-horses as well as articles of grocery.

Defendant denied he had been betting, but was in the bar for the booking of grocery orders, for which he used the book. "R.

### OUR RECORD OF SHAME.

#### CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

##### ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS.

###### Eight months ending May 28:

Males ..... 6502

Females ..... 1152

###### Week ending June 11:

Males ..... 166

Females ..... 35

Pledges signed, 46.

Rock" signified lollies. The names of the other horses were tips he had been given.

The fine is to be paid in instalments of £10 per month.

### PROVIDED MUCH BEER FOR THE WEEK-END.

#### BUT SOLD TWO BOTTLES TO A POLICE AGENT—NO MARKED COINS FOUND.

("Labor Daily," 5/6/24.)

John Whittaker was fined £40 at the North Sydney Police Court yesterday on a charge of having sold two bottles of beer to a Mrs. Martha Conroy, a police employee, of indeterminate address, on the night of May 24 at 10 Spring-street, North Sydney.

Sergeant Travers and other constables had enlisted the aid of Conroy, who, having been given certain marked coins, went to Whittaker's house, and being known to the defendant, asked for a drink, saying she was dying for one. Later she emerged from the house and met the police with two bottles of beer under her arm.

The police then took her back to Whittaker's house and accused defendant and his wife of having sold the two bottles to Conroy. A search of the defendant and his companions revealed no marked coins, but 56 bottles of beer were located and seized.

Accused brought five witnesses to endeavor to prove that the beer was the property of a small select group of companions, whom he referred to as "the mob," and stoutly maintained that a little matter of five or six

dozen of beer was a mere bagatelle as a week-end ration.

### SCISSOR MENACE.

#### CLEARED THE BAR.

("Evening News," 6/6/24.)

"He seemed to me like a man demented. He rushed into the bar from the street with a pair of scissors in his hand, and threatened to 'clean up the place.' He drove all the people out, and threw a ginger-beer bottle and a glass at me."

So said Henry Goldsmith, barman at the Burlington Hotel, Hay-street, at the Central Court to-day, when Thomas Machin Robinson was charged with having assaulted Goldsmith yesterday, and was fined £3, or three days.

### SOLDIER PATIENTS.

#### APPEAR IN COURT.

##### TROUBLE IN HOTEL.

("Evening News," 6/6/24.)

Three young returned soldiers, one walking with the aid of a stick and another with crutches, appeared with a fourth man at the Central Court to-day.

Thomas Edward Boyle, 29, was charged with having assaulted Sergeant Harrison while in the execution of his duty; and Harold Frederick Edwards, 33, Charles Alexander Stewart, 35, and John August Beath, 25, were charged with having incited Boyle to resist arrest.

Sergeant Harrison said that on May 19 the licensee of the Royal Hotel, Randwick, asked him to help in getting the crowd out of the bar.

All left except eight or ten returned soldier patients at the Prince of Wales' Hospital, which was near by.

"While I was endeavoring to remove a man, who refused to get out of a chair," said witness, "Boyle, who appeared to be mad with drink, said, 'You are not going to take my mate.' He punched me several times on the head and face. I took hold of Boyle, who struggled as though he were mad."

#### DREW HIS BATON.

Sergeant Harrison said that, outside the hotel, others interfered, and Constables Kenny and Murphy came to witness assistance. Some of the crowd tried to take Boyle away from the police, and cried, "Boys, don't let them take him."

Witness had to draw his baton, and threatened to use it. Boyle was taken to the station, and Edwards, Stewart and Beath were arrested.

The magistrate said that he would take into consideration the fact that the men were returned soldiers. Edwards was discharged. Boyle, for having been drunk, was fined 5/- or three hours' cells, and for having assaulted the sergeant he was fined 20/- or four days' jail. Stewart and Beath, for having been drunk, were each fined 10/- or four days' jail. They were similarly treated for having incited Boyle to resist arrest.



LOVERS OF GOOD COFFEE  
SHOULD PURCHASE  
**Griffiths Bros.'**  
PURE COFFEE

FRESHLY ROASTED EVERY DAY

**Women and Youth of America Hold Enforcement Conference.—Pledge Aid by Work and Votes.**

Both Conferences Were Held in Washington; Over One Hundred Colleges and Universities Were Represented in Student Conference; Ten Million Women Represented at the Second Conference.

**NULLIFICATION VIGOROUSLY CONDEMNED AND PLAN OF CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT IT OUTLINED.**

Both Conferences Pledge Whole-Hearted Allegiance to the Government and Constitution; the Law Can and Will Be Enforced; College Alumni Asked to Co-operate With Students.

**ARRAY OF DISTINGUISHED WOMEN SPONSOR THE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.**

The women and youth of America, in two great law enforcement conferences held in Washington in April, pledged their support to the enforcement of Prohibition throughout the country and planned working programmes to make that support effective. Over one hundred colleges and universities were represented in the first of these conferences. At the second delegates were present from organisations representing over ten million women.

The National Students' Citizenship Conference, meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, April 5 and 6, was attended by representatives of over one hundred of our principal colleges. Delegates came from as far west as Colorado and Texas. Refuting the slanderous charges of the wets that youth in our colleges is generally violating the Volstead Act, speakers for many institutions told of the methods adopted by student bodies to curb or stamp out the illicit use of liquor.

In a set of "Findings" adopted by the Conference as its deliberate utterance it was declared—

"That in a democracy like the United States respect for all laws, and especially the Federal Constitution, is a first principle of citizenship and of government.

"Infringement of any part of that Constitution brings disrepute upon the Federal

Government and makes for qualified allegiance to its authority.

"The test of our citizenship is whether there is enough voluntary restraint and inner discipline within the body of our citizens to abide by the will of the majority. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the fundamental law of our land and violation of it as such weakens the authority and destroys the respect of our citizens for the whole body of laws.

"The issue raised by lawlessness in respect to Prohibition is not 'Shall the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act be modified or repealed?' It is rather: 'Shall the Amendment be nullified by a law-defying minority?'

"We believe the issue on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act is vital to the American nation. The question raised is no less than 'Can a Government of free men secure obedience to laws legally passed by a majority of its enfranchised citizens?'—which leads to the further question: 'Can democracy in the United States protect and perpetuate its institution?'

The findings restate the steps by which the Amendment was adopted, in refuting the lie that the Eighteenth Amendment was "put over," and assert "we are convinced the Eighteenth Amendment is the deliberate and

considered expression of the will of the American people acting in a constitutional manner." It further declared:

"The organised liquor business in this country had become such a menace in politics, the results of drink had such ascertainable bad results on health and public morals, that physicians, manufacturers, retailers, economists, farmers, professional men and women and citizens generally rose up to say this thing must stop. This underlying philosophy behind the Prohibition amendment must be made clear. The idea that it is destroying the rights of the citizens must be replaced by the truth, that it is the expression of the will of the majority of voting citizens who voluntarily give over some of their privileges for the public good. The Eighteenth Amendment is not more an invasion of the personal liberty within homes than the amendment against slavery. Both are legally passed constitutional measures to protect the common good and promote the general welfare."

The conference disagreed with those who hold that the law is not enforceable, saying: "The law-abiding citizens of the United States are growing exceedingly restless and impatient at the humiliation our State and Federal Governments suffer from the successful co-operation of bootleggers and rum-runners. They refuse to believe that a nation like the United States finds itself powerless and without resource to deal with the situation." Confidence is expressed that the President and Congress will take appropriate measures to cope with the situation. Governors and mayors are urged to use their authority to the utmost.

The Students' Conference programme plans dissemination of information among students and faculties, development of responsibility among athletic coaches, fraternity presidents and student groups, co-operate with other organisations, discussion of enforcement at intercollegiate conferences and assistance in local political campaigns where individual students hold citizenship. The college press is to be enlisted in carrying out these plans. The college authorities and alumni are asked to co-operate with the students

The "Findings" close with these words:

"Therefore, we, the members of this conference, feeling the importance of observance on the part of all citizens for all laws, acknowledging the right of minorities who may honestly differ to change them by legal means, and viewing the effects of Prohibition as not perfect but as sufficient evidence of that which the nation may expect when the people resolve that the law shall be observed, believing that the Eighteenth Amendment is the constitutional expression of the American people, ethically considered and legally passed, put themselves on record as being whole-heartedly behind the Federal Amendment in our public and private lives, and give our allegiance to the State and Federal Governments in observing the law and enforcing the same in all appropriate measures."



# A Personal Chat with my readers

## BABY SMOKERS.

The Teachers' Federation is one of the best informed and most valuable associations in the State. They belong to no "anti" societies—they take part in no agitations for reforms as controlled by particular bodies; they know no politics nor religion, being solely concerned, irrespective of all things, with the care, training and education of the children of the State.

Smoking among Sydney school-children, according to their teachers, is becoming serious.

Even youngsters of 9 and 10 in the infants' classes are beginning to smoke.

Alarmed at this tendency the monthly meeting of the Teachers' Federation, at the Education Department last week, protested bitterly against the cigarette slot machines being installed around the city, and decided to urge the Government to enforce rigidly the law barring children under 16 from buying cigarettes in the shops.

The President of the Federation, Mr. Dash, brought the question up in his report, declaring that the Chief Secretary should take some action.

A Delegate: There's as much danger in the shops as in the slot machines.

Mr. Alanson said that he couldn't understand how the slot machines could be legal, when the law prohibited the sale of cigarettes or tobacco to children under 16.

"I have seen boys of 14 and 15 so soaked in tobacco that they've been unable to study," he declared.

A woman teacher told the meeting that she had seen small boys with cigarettes and tobacco in the infants' school.

"And they look it, too," she added. "They haven't got a bit of energy, and they're ready to fall off their seats at a moment's notice."

She thought tobacconists should be prevented from supplying cigarettes to anyone not fully grown up.

"And I don't consider you're properly grown up at 21," she declared.

The meeting was unanimous in supporting the President's protest, and urging the Government to act.

The trouble is that if the Government does as the Federation asks, and it ought to do so, the children will get their cigarettes from their mothers and sisters.

## WHY CHILDREN DISOBEY.

One reason why children disobey their parents is because they love the excitement of disobedience, according to a bulletin on juvenile behaviour just issued by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Says Science

Service's "Daily Science News Bulletin" (Washington):

"If making a child mind is made interesting by excitement, many children will want to be obedient, just as some men fight for the love of it. Parents are blamed for most of the disobedience of their children. Wrong methods are used to secure obedience, the report states. Commands are given when the children are inattentive, or there is too much indecision and insincerity, which the child quickly takes advantage of, or fear of punishment or hope of reward are too frequently employed. Obedience to the right rather than mere submission to orders is held out as the ideal. While some parents obey their children and so give them the false idea that they are always going to get whatever they want, other children are taught submission so well that they are not allowed even to think for themselves, and so grow up into helpless men and women who always need someone to tell them what to do. Securing the child's faith that what he is told to do is best for him is advocated as the first step, which should be followed by a method of training which will train them in knowledge of what is right, and in self-discipline."

## THE JUDGE TALKS TO PARENTS.

Some significant words were recently addressed to parents by three judges of one of the American courts on the subject of religious training as a means of preventing delinquency and crime. The cases of moral breakdown coming to their attention prompted the appeal, "By reason of our judicial positions, we are daily brought face to face with cases of moral breakdown," says the statement. "The more we consider the causes which have produced these cases of delinquency and crime the more we are convinced that much of the responsibility for them rests upon all the citizens of our great metropolis, because of the failure to recognise the necessity of training and safeguarding our most precious human asset—character. We support at enormous cost reformatories and prisons for punitive and corrective purposes.

"Most of this expense could be avoided were our fellow-citizens of every denomination to increase and strengthen religious instruction of the children as society's most effective force for the prevention of delinquency and crime. But infinitely more important than the saving of dollars through building up religious training instead of reformatories would be the saving of human lives from degradation and misery. Prison chaplains advise us that the great majority of those brought to court for wrong-doing have had little or no religious instruction. The most potent single force for rearing a

# GRIT

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AND PROHIBITION

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Editor—ROBERT B. S. HAMMOND.  
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SYDNEY, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924.

decent, law-abiding citizen is religious training. We therefore appeal to all parents in our great city to set their children on the path of life with the high spiritual impulses of religious ideals. Secular education should be supplemented by a religious training."

Some years ago Mr. Humphry, of the Children's Court, Sydney, told me that he had in his kindly and encouraging way talked with some hundreds of boys who had come before the Court, and he had never known a case where a boy had said his prayers the day he got into trouble.

The ungodliness of parents who have forsaken the ways in which they were brought up is very serious; it means that their children are beginning where their parents are knocking off.

No wonder we are faced with moral laxity everywhere, when children have no fear of God before their eyes.

## LIGHT AND SHADE.

Some women are following a new fashion and having their hair shingled. To a mere man to whom the grotesque is never attractive, it looks as if they are being shingled in the wrong place.

The Prince of Wales, in spite of all the efforts of innumerable busybodies, still seems to prefer the bridle and the halter to the bride and the altar.

While some of my friends are disquieted about Prohibition in U.S.A., I have never been so hopeful as now. The "wets" are getting very low in spirits and consequently we "drys" are cheering up wonderfully.

*The Editor*



## SAVING DERELICTS.

40,950 FEWER DESTITUTE MEN.

### THE RELIGIOUS APPEAL MORE READILY RESPONDED TO.

#### A Higher Type of Manhood is in Process of Development.

By ROBERT B. S. HAMMOND.

The McGregor Institute, founded in the City of Detroit 33 years ago, has issued its annual report for 1923.

It is a most interesting record of a very sane Christian effort to help the flotsam and jetsam of a city with a population of nearly one million people.

The report opens with these words:

"When the open saloon was a part of the life of Detroit over 90 per cent. of the homeless men who sought shelter at McGregor Institute and other charitable agencies were victims of its influence."

This is also true of the homeless men of Sydney. This Institute was thorough. It provided shelter, clothes, food, medical attention, religious opportunity and work.

They sought to meet the needs of the whole man.

#### THEN PROHIBITION CAME.

Detroit is in the State of Michigan, which is about one-sixth the size of New South Wales, but contains a population of about three and a half million people, 22 per cent. of which are foreign-born. On the first of May, 1918, Prohibition came into force, and 3825 liquor places were closed and 62 breweries. This was done on a vote of the people, Prohibition obtaining a majority of 68,624 votes.

In May, 1917, there were 1692 arrests for drunkenness.

In May, 1918, there were only 183.

In May, 1917, there were in Detroit 5898 arrests for felonies and misdemeanors, while during May, 1918, these fell to 3123.

On April 7, 1919, "a beer and wine" amendment was defeated by a majority of 207,520 votes.

National Prohibition was carried in the State Legislature by 30 to nil in the Senate and 88 to 3 in the House.

#### A FIVE-YEAR COMPARISON.

The McGregor Institute, in its annual report, takes the five-year period before Prohibition and the five-year period since, and produces a startling record. All the figures quoted are the average annual number for the five-year periods.

Before Prohibition different men seeking help, 20,923.

After Prohibition different men seeking help, 12,733.

In five years Prohibition relieved the institution of 40,950 applicants for help.

And this in spite of a big increase in population.

What they call "repeaters" fell from 3881 per year to 1577.

They gave an average of 45,286 lodgings to destitute men in each year before Prohibition. This now only averages 33,042.

A saving in five years of 61,220.

#### A THREEFOLD BLESSING.

In the department where men were allowed to pay for slightly better shelter three very striking improvements are noticed.

First—The money left for safekeeping overnight used to average 7dol. (28/-); now it averages 25dol. (f5).

Second—The requests for old clothing fell from an average of 2757 per annum to 1065.

This means self-respect on the one hand and good business for tailors, etc., on the other hand.

Third—Certain likely men were trusted to pay when they earned it. The increase in the number who justified this trust rose from 5 per cent. to 12 per cent.

#### RELIEF OF SUFFERING.

The report says: "A decided improvement in the health of the men is shown since Prohibition. From 1913 to 1917, inclusive, the average number of men per year applying to the Institute physician for special medical treatment was 5247, and from 1919 to 1923, inclusive, it was only 1706."

If you have any feeling for those who suffer, if you have any imagination you surely must take off your hat to Dr. Prohibition, who prevented an average of 3541 sicknesses.

The report goes on to say: "Records of separate illnesses are not available for the entire period covered, but a comparison of December, 1917, the last month of the pre-Prohibition period, with December, 1923, the last month of the post-Prohibition period, reveals a decrease in venereal cases from 18 to 6; a decrease in gastro-intestinal cases from 46 to 12; a decrease in skin troubles from 199 to 56; and a decrease in minor surgery from 280 to 24.

#### THE EFFECT OF RELIGION.

The report says: "The most striking immediate effect of Prohibition on the work at the McGregor Institute has been in its religious department. Total chapel attendance for 1919, the first calendar year after Prohibition, was 10,000 less than for the year 1918, although there were more men in the building."

This would be disquieting to those who expect Prohibition to be the handmaid of religion, but the report goes on to say: "It is Institute experience that most men seek religious aid only when shattered in body and purse—hungry, poorly-clad, nervously weak, penniless—and this condition was intensified and widespread previous to Prohibition.

"Accustomed to think of religion as something for material relief only, it was natural that the transient man, at first, should avoid it as his acute need for physical aid lessened.

"With the removal of the saloon gradually the deadening effect of alcohol on the minds and hearts of men has been lifted, and religion now appeals as a broader and more spiritual aid. There is evident a more alert and less spoiled outlook on life, and sober men with clear minds make more intelligent and more permanent decisions than those under the influence of alcohol."

In 1919, chapel attendance, 14,439.

In 1923, chapel attendance, 29,293.

This is encouraging, but even more so is the report of the religious work director, who states that the number of men who sought for instruction in Christian living has risen from 397 to 1330.

So the claim that Prohibition is the handmaid of religion is fully substantiated.

#### A WONDERFUL SUMMARY.

1. A decrease of 39 per cent. in the number of different men.
2. A decrease of 44 per cent. in daily arrivals.
3. A decrease of 59 per cent. in repeaters.
4. A decrease of 27 per cent. in destitute lodgers.
5. A decrease of 61 per cent. in requests for clothing.
6. A decrease of 67 per cent. in men requiring medical treatment.
7. A steady increase of 106 per cent. in chapel attendance.

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## UNIVERSITIES PROMOTE PROHIBITION.

The Students' Conference at Washington reveals the action taken by many universities and colleges in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment. The following actions by student bodies, some of which are reported by the "Inter-Collegiate Statesman," are of special interest in this connection:

University of Illinois, October 25, a mass meeting of 3000 students, standing, voted to sustain Prohibition and oppose drink by students by "individually standing for Prohibition, asking visiting alumni at the big Homecoming celebration to do the same."

Penn State College Student Council, composed of fifty members and representing a student body of 3400, in November went on record "as vigorously opposed to all illegal traffic in alcoholic beverages, as heartily endorsing faithful enforcement officials, and against any practices or transactions in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Wesleyan—A measure of self-government has been adopted by more than a two-thirds majority vote, whereby anyone guilty of violating the Volstead Act while in college may be disciplined by student action. The plan includes agreement by all students to abstain from drinking during the year, whether on the campus or representing the college in any capacity outside the city.

Dartmouth—The senior student governing body, Palaeopitus, went on record October 10, as follows: "Since it is apparent that the drinking of intoxicating liquors can not but sully the good name of the college, Palaeopitus sets itself down as vigorously opposed to such drinking in Hanover and wherever the name of Dartmouth is concerned."

Oberlin—In May of last year the students voted to sustain the recommendation of the Men's Senate that in drinking by students the penalty for the first offence should be suspension for a semester, and for a second, dismissal.

University of Pennsylvania—The class of 1925 have taken a dry pledge as to festivities of Junior week. The secretary of the class says that in so doing it voiced "not only its policy but that of the entire student body."

Ohio State University—At a student mass meeting 2500 men, members of the R.O.T.C., took a strong stand for the observance of law, both Prohibition and all other laws.

Illinois College, Jacksonville—The Student Association of the college recently carried through a strong resolution in behalf of law

observance, total abstinence and the reporting to officials of violations.

Wisconsin—At a mass meeting of university women, recently called by the Women's Self-Government Association of the University, attended by 2000 co-eds, a resolution was passed announcing that "University of Wisconsin women go on record as opposed to drinking."

Cornell—By refusing to dance with men who drink, co-eds at Cornell, in the opinion of the university proctor, have created a very favorable influence against all student drinking.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science Faculty—"Resolved, That as good citizens we, the members of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, take a stand for law observance and for law enforcement, and that we pledge observance, specifically, of the Prohibition and narcotic laws, in connection with which pharmacists and chemists have peculiar responsibility as custodians of a great public trust."

University of Arizona—Resolutions were passed stating that any student found guilty, after proper investigation and hearing, of intoxication would be expelled.

Syracuse University—Whereas, the country and the world are looking forward to college students more than any other group to take the lead in setting standards of better citizenship, be it

Resolved that the Senior Council of Syracuse University go on record as bitterly resenting this lack of law observances in our country, and be it further

Resolved that the Senior Council very emphatically urge each individual student in our university to put himself on record as solidly behind the cause of law enforcement.

Princeton University—At this October meeting the Graduate Council, representing the alumni of Princeton University, took action with regard to our commencement in June, and has discussed the matter with the officers or Reunion Committee of nearly every class. This action contemplates that no liquors shall be kept or dispensed at any reunion headquarters in June, either by the class or by any informal committee of the class, and that drinking generally during commencement shall be discouraged. This announcement was made by President Hibben.

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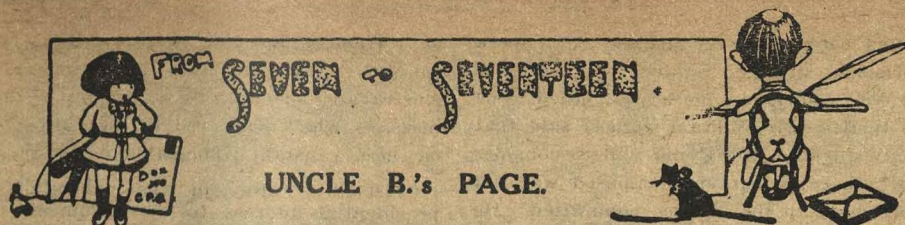
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## UNCLE B.'S PAGE.

All boys and girls between the age of seven and seventeen are invited to join the family of Uncle B. Write only on one side of the paper. Send the date of your birthday. There is no fee to pay. If you do not write for three months you are a "scallywag."

Address all letters to Uncle B., Box 390 G.P.O., Sydney.

## HAVE YOU A GARDEN?

I wonder do you love flowers. Have you a garden? I know a garden that consists of three pots and half a kerosene tin and yet things grow in them. Flowers give pleasure and do good. Nothing repays you like a garden.

I remember a very dirty wee urchin in Surry Hills once looking at some flowers I had in my hand.

She seemed to be hungry for them.

I gave her them to smell. I said, "Would you like one?" She looked the answer, so I said, "What would you do if I gave you one?"

She looked at me and said, "I would kiss it."

I gave them all to her and we were both happy.

All this comes to mind just because a little flower is in front of me; it is so sweet, its color is so deep, it speaks to me of remembrance, of love, of friendship, and it has the power to make me glad.

Just when things are nasty and crooked and human a little flower unexpectedly and nicely sent is a messenger of God.

No wonder some folk cherish some old dead flowers.

Why not start a garden of your own and grow some of God's beautiful messengers?

The kiss of the sun for pardon,

The song of the birds for mirth,

We are nearer God's heart in a garden

Than anywhere else on earth.

When you help someone worse off than yourself you will find that you are better off than you thought.

If you want to say something nice, say it with flowers.

If you want the best flowers to say it with grow a few that give you a backache, blisters on your hands, grime on your fingers, that keep you hunting slugs and snails, for such flowers are messengers of God. I know.

UNCLE B.

## OUR LETTER BAG.

## HOMEWORK.

Leonora Peacock, "The Parsonage," Croydon-street, Lakemba, writes: It is a very long time since I last wrote to you, and I think I must be on the scallywag list. However, will you please cross me off, as I have

had that much home work I did not have time to write. My sister writes to you, and she just loves writing. I am going for the Intermediate Examination next year, and I am studying for it now. I am also going for the Sunday School Exam. at the end of this year, and I also hope I pass in that. I go to Canterbury Domestic Science School now and I love it. Oh, well, Uncle, I have no more news this time. With love to all "Grit" cousins and yourself from your loving Ni.

(Dear Leonora,—I quite understand about the home work. I just expect all your "Grit" cousins have lots of home work. What the Americans call chores. You just mean study, but all young people have other home work, and I never mind so much at not hearing from those who are really busy. Those who are busy doing nothing are genuine scallywags.—Uncle B.)

## FISHING.

Gertie Williams, Bark Hill, via Bairnsdale, writes: I suppose my name is on the black list, and if it is will you please cross it off. We have a few acres of maize, and they are ready to pick, but the cockatoos have eaten a lot. On Saturday we went fishing, but only got two, and I caught the first one. There are some lovely autumn leaves about now, and are all different colors. We will soon be having two weeks' holiday, because the teacher is going to the teachers' conference. I suppose I had better close, giving love to all Ni's and Ne's.

(Dear Gertie,—So you are a fisherman? Well, you did better than I did. You caught one. I only caught a cold and a lot of mosquitoes last time I tried. So I fish at the markets now.—Uncle B.)

## STILL GOING WELL.

Mildred Newman, Rous, writes: I saw my letter in "Grit" about a week ago. It has been wet to-day, and we had no service this morning. It is my sister's birthday to-day. She got a nice lot of presents. In our last examination I came second, and my friend, who I beat by 10 marks before Christmas, beat me by five marks this time. My married sister came up yesterday evening, and is going home to-night after service. They have 15 miles to go, and have to cross a ferry. The concert I told you about in my last letter came off good. My prize was "The Luck of the Treherns," written by M. E. Fraser. We had a concert in Alstonville Centennial Hall in aid of the P.A.F.S. We had a lovely time. After the concert we had games and supper. We played twos and threes, musical arms, the jolly miller, winks, and how do you like your neighbors. We played them all in the hall. Band of Hope is still going well. I take

part in almost every meeting, sometimes in a chorus or a dialogue. We have over 80 members in the roll book. I was nineteenth to put my name in the book, and was only 11 years of age then, and I'm 14 years now. A cousin of mine, who lives not far from here, has scarlet fever in the Ballina District Hospital. She was not at the last Band of Hope. The doctor was out to her while we were having our meeting. Well, Uncle, I must close now, as I have another letter to write before bedtime. With love to all "Grit" cousins and yourself.

(Dear Mildred,—I am glad to have your long letter, but most of all glad to hear that the Band of Hope is still going well. Whatever you do don't let that wilt and fade away. It is the best possible thing to keep going.—Uncle B.)

## ENCORED.

Myrtle Skelton, Gawler, writes: I was very pleased to see my first letter in "Grit" some weeks ago, so I thought I'd write again. You asked me to tell you about Gawler. Well, I will. It is a pretty little town 25 miles north of Adelaide. There are two rivers running through the town, one is the North Parra and the other the South Parra. There is also Perry's Engineering Works in Gawler, where some of the first locomotives were made, but they are almost closed down now, as they could not get any of the contracts for making the trucks. We have a cooking school in Gawler for the school children. I used to go when I went to school and liked it very much. We had a social last night at the Salvation Army, and Ray (a girl friend of mine) and I were in a comic monologue. The people thought it very nice and encored us, but we were in another dialogue so we did not go back again. With love to you and all "Grit" cousins.

(Dear Myrtle,—So you were encored. Well, I will encore your letter and hope you will respond. I hope you will go on entertaining folk. So many of us are glad to be entertained, and so few even try to do it.—Uncle B.)

## WANTED AN ANSWER.

Tom Cundy, Wattle Dale, Glenreagh, writes: You ask me if my pony was a bay. No, it is a brown, and its name is Locket. Well, Uncle, I am going ploughing to-morrow. I like ploughing; it is great fun, I think. I have a terrible headache to-night. Here is a riddle: A man rode up a hill and yet he walked.

(Dear Tom,—You have me beat. I do not know that riddle, so I hope someone tells me. I wonder how you came to call your pony Locket. I knew a man they called "Sliprails" because he was so easily taken down.—Uncle B.)

## A GOOD HOME.

Vacancy.—Married Couple or 1 or 2 Business Ladies or Gents. Good home. Protestant adult family. Excellent locality. Close tram and train. Apply, 15 Miller-st. Petersham.



## A Legal Casuist—

(Continued from page 5.)

**PUBS AT GRIFFITH.** At one time we understood that it was the settled policy of the Irrigation Commission not to allow the grant of liquor licenses within the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area, but it seems that such is no longer the case. Recently we directed attention to the Commission's opposition to the proposal to erect two hotels in Griffith, or, rather, to the grant of licenses for such hotels, but it seems that this opposition is due to the fact that the Commission wanted to sell two Government accommodation houses—the Leeton Hydro and the Griffith-Mirool House—which have not proved to be paying propositions, and which they thought they had a chance of unloading at a profit provided they allowed them to become licensed houses. It seems, however, that those who want to open pubs do not consider these establishments suitable for the purpose and have started the erection of two hotels in Griffith, in respect of which the Commission is opposing the grant of licenses. There appears, therefore, to be precious little merit in the attitude and motives of any of the parties concerned. The argument that pubs are necessary in Griffith in order that people may get decent accommodation is, as we previously pointed out, pure nonsense. There are no pubs in America, but it is quite easy to get decent accommodation there. The only people who want pubs in Griffith are the boozers.

**WHAT WAS TO BLAME?** Coroners are human, and to err is human, so coroners may make mistakes like other people, but it is difficult to fathom the mind of the coroner at West Maitland who, the other day, inquired into the cause of the death of George Potts, 19 years of age, of Cessnock, who was drowned through a motor-cycle and side-car capsizing into a creek. The police stated that John Warland, the rider of the cycle, and Potts went to Greta and Branxton and had drinks at each place. When returning to Cessnock they took a track—it was night time—used by stock instead of going over a bridge. Warland said both were drunk and that he looked all night for Potts, but could not find him. Next morning the cycle and side-car were found upside down in the creek, the engine being on Potts' back. Now mark what happened. We quote the report in the "Sunday Times" of the 8th instant: "The coroner, in recording a verdict of accidental death, said that although the accident might not have occurred had the two men not had drink, it could not be said that drink was responsible for it." The black type is ours. Further comment is superfluous.

**FLOGGING ORDERED.** At the Quarter Sessions in April a brute named Reginald Edwards was convicted of a criminal assault upon a child, and, upon his conviction, he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and two

floggings, each of twelve strokes. Last week the prisoner appealed against this sentence to the Full Court, but his appeal failed. The Chief Justice (Sir William Cullen) said that the only question the Court had to consider was whether the sentence imposed was not proportionate to the offence committed. He could not see that the trial judge had imposed an excessive sentence. "In view of the horrible danger to which young children are exposed from scoundrels who interfere with them," said Sir William Cullen, "this Court does not feel that it can alter the sentence passed upon the appellant." At the trial the usual defence of acting under the influence of drink was, of course, put forward, but all right-minded people will equally applaud the sentence passed by the trial judge and the emphatic way in which it has been upheld by the Full Court. There is nothing more horrible, nothing more revolting in the annals of crime than this type of offence against young and innocent children, and no punishment for it can be deemed to be too severe. Our children must be protected at all costs, and when men behave like beasts—worse, indeed, than beasts—they must be treated as such.

### A WINE LICENSE.

One is apt to wonder at times what sort of evidence is needed to convince a Licensing Court. Apparently the evidence of clergymen goes for very little. Early this month the residents of Haberfield opposed, at the Parramatta Licensing Court, the application of Thomas Fletcher Birrell, of 73 Dalhousie-street, Haberfield, for the grant of a retail wine license in respect of his premises. The Rev. W. Higlett, Baptist minister, said that until recently liquor was sold at this place by the bottle, and he objected to its sale by the glass. The Rev. T. EMison, Methodist minister, also objected to the license being granted on the ground that it would be against the good order and peace of the district. Others testified in a similar sense, but the Court refused to be convinced, and granted the license. It is sometimes said that the clergy meddle in matters where they are not concerned. It is a cheap jibe which could not easily be sustained by any process of logical reasoning, but, in any case, it cannot apply to cases in which public morality is involved. In such cases clerical opinion ought to carry very great weight indeed. It is, in fact, expert opinion, and as such ought not to be lightly set aside. However, the world is very intolerant nowadays of all opinions it does not want to hear, be they good or bad.

### TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Some time ago we directed attention to a "Commonwealth Temperance Convention"—so described—which was about to take place in London and at which all the Dominions were to be represented, and we then asked who was to represent Australia and on whose authority. It now appears that a

Mr. Thomas Latham is representing this country, or, at any rate, appearing as an Australian delegate, to judge by a cable message which appeared in the daily press on the 3rd instant. The cable message says:

"Viscount Astor, in the course of his presidential address to the Commonwealth Temperance Convention, which is attended by delegates from all parts of the Empire, and is being held at Caxton Hall, Westminster, said politicians were still shy of advocating temperance too boldly. That was possibly because of the direct and indirect methods of intimidation practised by the liquor trade. Nevertheless it was a good omen that many trade candidates were rejected at the general elections, while the temperance leaders were generally successful.

"Mr. Thomas Latham, an Australian, said he was most shocked to see the public houses open on Sunday in England, and also to see the number of women drinkers in them.

"No respectable woman in Australia," said Mr. Latham, "would stand at a bar and drink as I have seen Englishwomen do here." —Reuter."

### DRINK IN COURT.

Elsewhere in this issue we print a selection of reports from the newspapers of cases in which the pranks of Mr. Booze have landed his victims in the police court. It will be observed that none of these are ordinary "drunk" cases. The latter, indeed, are never reported in the press—they are so common and so much alike that they have no news value and are not considered interesting enough to be noticed. But of the other kind of cases there is no end, and apart from such as are specifically reviewed in this weekly article, those which we reprint from the newspapers are but a few of the whole number. If every case in which drink plays a part had to be noticed each week in "Grit" the paper would have to be enlarged to contain them all, and then there would be no room for anything else. The newspapers, like certain politicians, are liquor-protecting organs, and they make as little as possible, as a rule, of liquor cases. They, too, would have to enlarge their space if they began to report, even briefly, all the cases which come up weekly as the result of booze.

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**PASS "GRIT" ON.**





The happy father of triplets explained to a friend that he could only account for it by the fact that his wife had been to see the film version of "The Three Musketeers."

"Good heavens!" replied the friend; "and my wife has just been to see 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.'"

"I wish," said the girl thoughtfully, "that you wouldn't use that expression, 'Launched upon the sea of matrimony.'"

"And why not?" asked the young man anxiously.

"Well, you know what kind of time I always have on a sea voyage."

"My dear," said Mrs. Snaggs, "what is a canard?"

"Don't you know what a canard is?" queried Snaggs, rather sneeringly. "Why, the word itself conveys its own meaning."

"Does it? Well, really, I can't see it. What does it mean, dear?"

"Why, a canard is something one canardly believe, of course."

#### EFFICIENCY.

A benevolent old lady was walking along the street when she observed a beggar. "My poor fellow," she said, "here is a threepence for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame! But I think it would be worse to be blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."

#### PROVING HIS WORTH.

The man was trying to sell his dog.

"You see," he said, "I bought the dog and trained him myself. I got him so he'd bark if a person stepped inside the gate, and I thought I was safe from burglars. Then my wife wanted me to train him to carry bundles, and I did. If I put a package in his mouth the dog would keep it there until someone took it away. Well, one night I woke up and heard someone in the next room. I got up and grabbed my pistol. They were there—and the dog!"

"Didn't he bark?" interrupted the man.

"Never a bark—he was too busy."

"Busy? What doing?"

"Carrying a lantern for the burglars."

#### A GREAT HELP.

Customer: "I want a couple of pillow-cases."

Clerk: "What size?"

Customer: "I don't know, but I wear a size 7 hat."

#### SHORT BUT LONG.

Before exercising her Leap Year privilege, she determined to make one more effort.

"George," she said, "why don't you propose?"

"Somehow—somehow I can't bring myself to do it, Mabel," he blurted.

"It's only a short sentence, George."

"It's a sentence for life."

#### PLEASANT FOR HIM.

Sweet Young Thing (coming in with attentive partner from room where a hard bridge match has been in progress): "Oh, mother, I've just captured the booby!"

Mother: "Well, well! Come here and kiss me, both of you."

#### GOING STRONG.

As the dancer took his fair partner down to supper, she seemed to hypnotise the waiter told to serve them, for he seemed incapable of taking his eyes off her.

At last the dancer could stand it no longer.

"I say, my man," he observed, "what makes you stare so rudely at this lady?"

"It ain't rudeness, sir, believe me, it ain't," returned the waiter. "It's genuine admiration. This is the fifth time she's been down to supper to-night."

#### CO-OPERATION.

A Manchester business man paid a visit to a planter friend in Uganda, who was a keen sportsman. Not without considerable misgiving the visitor allowed himself to be prevailed upon to go lion-hunting.

His first night in the jungle was a sleepless one. Next morning the two friends started out early, and had gone but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman identified as being those of a full-grown lion.

"Tell you what we had better do," said the Manchester man, brightly. "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

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## DAILY INSPIRATION.

By FAIRELIE THORNTON.

### SUNDAY.

"The name of the Lord is a strong tower, the righteous runneth into it and is safe."—Prov., 18, 10.

Here is a refuge, O tried one, for you from the storms of life. Are you beset by sore temptation, foes without and fears within? Do the clouds hang darkly overhead, the thunders of Sinai crash in your ears? Flee to this refuge. "He shall be called Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

"Salvation in His name, there is,  
Salvation from sin, death, and hell,  
Salvation into glorious bliss,  
How great salvation who can tell?"

"What is there in a name?" you say. Everything in His name you may claim which is necessary for your welfare here, and your happiness hereafter. "For His name's sake" He will supply ALL your needs, and answer every prayer of faith. "Jesus, the name high over all, in hell or earth, or sky; angels and men before it fall, and devils fear and fly." "In His name shall the Gentiles trust." "There is none other name given under heaven whereby we may be saved." "The Lord of Hosts is His name." Flee to this refuge when you are beset by enemies round about. He is able to send ten thousand angels to fight for you. In this strong tower you are safe. "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." What more do you need? Guidance in perplexity, a Father in distress, peace in trouble? You have them all here. Is this not enough? "His name shall be called Immanuel, GOD WITH US. Here is a hiding place from the wind of adversity, and you have not far to seek it. No harm can touch you there."

My refuge, my high tower  
Where I can safely flee,  
Thine is Almighty power,  
And I am safe with Thee.

### MONDAY.

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee, and there is none upon earth that I desire beside Thee."—Ps., 73, 25.

Whom have I, my God, but Thee  
Unto Whom from sin to flee?  
When temptations sore oppress,  
Saviour, in my sore distress,  
"Friend of sinners," in this name  
I my pardon then may claim.

What are earthly friends at best,  
Failing oft to stand Time's test?  
E'en the strongest earthly love  
Weak and faithless yet may prove.  
There is but one love divine,  
O my Saviour, that is Thine

Whom have I in heaven but Thee?  
Who on earth so true to me?  
Thine is both the will and power  
To assist me every hour.  
Other fountains may run dry,  
Thou hast still a fresh supply.

Therefore dread I not what'er  
Thou shalt give to me to bear.  
Sure of this, that I have One  
Unto Whom my all is known;  
One the same while life shall be,  
And to all eternity.

### TUESDAY.

"Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, but rejoice inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings."—1 Pet., 4, 12.

There were fiery trials awaiting the disciples to which ours are mere shadows, yet no Christian can escape the furnace. "Whom

the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth EVERY son He receiveth." "EVERY branch in Me that beareth fruit He purgeth." Do not think yours is a singular case. All may not have the same trial to undergo, but none are exempt. Yours may seem a heavy cross to carry, but were you to change it with some you see around you, you would soon wish it back again in exchange. Each back is fitted to its own burden. With the burden strength is given. You may have to go through the fiery furnace, but there is One like unto the Son of God who will walk with you there. "Rejoice that you are in such company." "I will be WITH him in trouble," is His promise to you, and He cannot break His word. The trying of your faith is more precious than gold to Him. He is sitting as a Refiner over the gold, and the flame shall not kindle upon thee. It shall only take away all thy sin. If you pass through the fire here it is to save you from the fire hereafter.

### WEDNESDAY.

"When thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."—Isa., 43, 2.

Jesus, Saviour, go with me  
Through the lone Gethsemane.  
Thou hast trod this way alone;  
Of the people there were none  
To uphold and comfort Thee;  
Yet, O Saviour, I have Thee.  
"When thou passest through the flame,  
If thou callest on My name,  
I will hasten to thine aid."  
So Thou in Thy Word hast said.  
"Trust in Me, be not afraid,  
Be not thou at all dismayed.  
I am with thee all the days,  
In the darkest, dreariest ways;  
With thee even to the end,  
From all evil to defend.  
Never will I thee forsake,  
Or from thee My love will take."  
Such Thy promises divine,  
All those promises are mine.

### THURSDAY.

"Will ye also go away?"—John, 6, 67.

This is what Jesus says to you and to me to-day. Many are denying the Lord that bought them, turning their backs upon the Sun of Righteousness and putting their own little candle which they call reason before them instead, crucifying the Son of God afresh, and putting Him to an open shame.

Many false prophets are gone forth into the world, and, if it were possible, would deceive the very elect. This is that Antichrist which should come. Professing themselves wiser than God, they are trying to get rid of Christ and His atonement, trampling underfoot the blood of the Covenant and counting it an unholy thing. All this has been foretold in the Scriptures. To-day we ask, "What are these wounds in Thy hands?" And Christ sadly answers, "Those with which I was wounded in the house of My friends." And He turns to us and says, "Will ye also go away?" May we ever respond, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

### FRIDAY.

"As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

These are no mere words. Have we not proved the truth of them again and again? You remember that heavy load you had to carry which at the time seemed as if it must break your back? But it didn't. You are alive to-day, not much the worse for it, perhaps the stronger in some respects. That



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change in your life you so much dreaded, too. It was not half so bad as you thought it would be. Day by day you became accustomed to it. You wanted the strength beforehand, but it was not given, so the anticipation was much harder to bear than the reality. "As thy day," remember the strength is given. A day at a time. "Day by day the manna fell." If you pile up all the work of a lifetime into one day you will never get through it. Is there some prospect looming in the distance which you think you never can have grace to go through? Some mountain you fear you never can climb? Some change you think will rob you of all your joy? The Lord is there. "He goeth before." "The Lord, He it is that doth go before thee, He will not fail thee nor forsake thee." "He who hath led you hitherto will help you all your journey through, and give you daily cause to raise new Ebenezers to His praise."

### SATURDAY.

"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Do the work to-day appointed.  
Do not seek to-morrow's task.  
For each duty fresh anointed  
Thou must of the Master ask.  
With the burden strength is given,  
With the sorrow comes the grace.  
Not a tie of earth is riven  
But the Master fills the place.

Cheer Up, Children! you'll soon be alright. Your colds won't keep you awake to-night. The bottle dad brought holds something sure—

Wonderful Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Take it for coughs and take it for colds, And take it at once when croup unfolds. Never a cough or a cold endure— Ask for Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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**The Rearing of the Boy—**

(Continued from page 3.)

**THE SPIRITUAL OUTLOOK.**

This can only be achieved if begun when baby intelligence is guided by its mother's watchful eye and daily attention. Parents "befouled by prudery" will stay the progress of reform in this vital question as long as they can, but they cannot prevent others from instructing their children, or, indeed, prevent their own children from being helped by others. The writer knows of cases where unmarried girls have informed the children of married people who deliberately refused, in spite of appeals, to tell their children of sex matters themselves. The boys complained most bitterly that their parents not only would not tell them when they asked, but sent them to schools where they had encountered the evils which are prevalent in all school life. The boy, in order to become a worthy father, must learn early of the Science of Eugenics. The sensible modern father, in order to protect his boy, will in the future recognise that Eutrophics is essential to secure for his son the heritage with which he has endowed him. In the eugenic training of the boy is involved his whole spiritual outlook on life, and in this lies his mental and physical salvation.

Australian parents may point the way to older countries of achieving the highest tone and the best fruits of school life by early

teaching at home, and by securing in the nurseries of their children their permanent insurance against degeneracy and disease. If the nurseries were the rearing-ground of virtue the schools would not be the "nursery of vice." In thus rearing the boy we shall advance the race to a higher position than ever attained before. The more freely parents join Every Woman's League, where all information of these vital matters can be obtained, the sooner will this happy state for Australia be brought about, when the child may become "the father of the man" without any intervening years of "dread of impending calamity for himself and those dear to him."

**STUDY CIRCLES.**

The Study Circles of the Race Improvement Group formed recently in connection with Every Woman's League meet every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Daking House, opposite the Railway Station. The subjects are: "The Sex Training of the Child," "The Ethics of Birth Control," "The Full Citizenship of Motherhood." Other vital matters concerning the well-being of the race will also be dealt with.

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**FORD ON PROHIBITION.**

The greatest problem America faces today is "booze." That is an opinion expressed by Henry Ford, according to Norman Beasley, in the January number of "Strength." Mr. Beasley goes on:

I was sitting with Mr. Ford a short time ago. As we talked, a telephone bell jangled and one of the automobile manufacturer's assistants answered it.

"What's that?" exclaimed the subordinate. The message was repeated, apparently.

"Just a moment," he then said. "Mr. Ford is right here. I'll ask him." Swinging around in his chair, he said:

"Mr. Ford, there is a newspaperman on the line. Senator James Couzens has taken exceptions to your statements regarding 'booze' and declares that this newspaperman misquoted you."

"Tell the reporter he did not 'misquote' me," snapped Mr. Ford. "Tell him he can repeat it. Repeat to him that I said Mr. Couzens knows better when he says the people of this country are in favor of beer and light wines."

"Would you mind amplifying your views on alcohol?" I asked Mr. Ford.

"Not at all. Liquor traffic in this country can be stopped. The army and the navy could soon put a stop to rum running. These rum runners have a wholesome respect for the United States army and the United States navy. Don't you think they haven't. The liquor traffic would cease and the military and naval authorities would only have to make one move to bring about cessation."

That Henry Ford is opposed to liquor and unqualifiedly in favor of Prohibition there is no question.

Talking with him, it isn't difficult to understand his viewpoint that "no good ever came out of liquor—and none ever will." "Personal Liberty," as the two words are popularly construed to mean, has no bearing on the subject at all. Anything that interferes with the efficiency of the people should be done away with. Alcohol surely impairs efficiency.

There are more than 100,000 persons in Ford's employ. Mr. Ford, therefore, has had a wonderful opportunity to check back on the efficiency of labor since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"There is no questioning the increased efficiency of the Ford organisation since the advent of Prohibition," declare Ford officials

**MOST IMPROPER.**

"My dear," called a wife to her husband in the next room, "what are you opening that can with?"

"Why," he said, "with a can-opener. What did you think I was doing it with?"

"Well," replied his wife, "I thought from your remarks that you were opening it with a prayer."

## PASS "GRIT" ON.



## "GRIT" SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Received to 13/6/24, and where not mentioned the amount received is 10/-:-  
Merewether School of Arts, 30/12/23; C. E. Varley, £1, 30/12/25; L. J. Watt, 15s., 30/6/24; Mrs. E. Pullen, 30/6/25; W. G. Pope, 15s., 30/6/24; H. Wellam, 5s., 30/6/24; H. Templeton, 30/12/25.

The following are paid to 30/12/24: W. Arnott, G. Bunfield (9s. 4d.), Mrs. Davidson, T. H. Dent, J. McMahon (5s. 2d), Geo. Moffatt (£1), S. R. Marshman, E. B. Rutledge (7s. 4d.), E. Hines, Rev. F. Reeve, Rev. S. North, Rev. J. H. Somerville, A. M. Anderson, Rev. A. Castleman, L. Craske, P. Findlay (£1), W. J. Liggins, Rev. A. Mason, Dr. McClelland, Mrs. J. Winn, T. A. Jones, H. Parsons, J. C. McClelland.

## A VALUABLE RECIPE

FOR MAKING COUGH, COLD, ASTHMA,  
INFLUENZA AND BRONCHITIS  
MIXTURE.

A valuable mixture for Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Whooping Cough, Influenza and Sore Throats may be made by anyone in a few moments. Here is the recipe, which is worth keeping: To a large breakfastcupful of hot water add three tablespoonsful of treacle or honey, four tablespoonsful of sugar, two tablespoonsful of vinegar. When cool, add a phial of Heenzo, and place in a clean bottle, and cork tightly. (If treacle or honey is not on hand, use double quantity of sugar.)

The above recipe produces a family supply of mixture which has no superior for loosening phlegm, easing coughs, and soothing sore throats. A like quantity of ordinary ready-made mixture put up in a lot of little bottles would cost anything up to 30/-, or more, according to quality. As Heenzo is of best quality, and may be obtained from any chemist or store for 2/-, it will be readily seen that a big money saving is to be effected by making your own Cough Mixture from Heenzo.

Full-strength Heenzo is splendid for Toothache and Earache, while for Cramps and Diarrhoea 15 to 20 drops taken in hot water may be relied upon to give prompt relief.

Obtainable from Chemists and Stores.

## SOME DECREASE, ISN'T IT?

Consumption of liquor in the United States for the dry years of 1920, 1921, and 1922 compared with the wet years of 1910, 1911, and 1912 shows a decrease of more than 6,000,000,000 gallons. This is according to the statistical abstract of the United States Government.

You say you cannot comprehend such enormous figures? Well, were water to the amount of this decreased liquor placed in a huge basin it would float 450 battleships, and these ships would not touch each other.

Another illustration: This decreased amount of booze would overflow a trench one foot wide and five feet deep stretching from New York to San Francisco.

And yet some people say Prohibition is not giving results.

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Mistress—

Mary, your kitchen  
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However do you  
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& bright?



Yes, meam, it do  
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