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**Prohibition Pointers**

The annual report of the Washington Home, a retreat for persons addicted to the use of alcohol and drugs, located in Chicago, reports it has had to close "from lack of patronage." During the year 1920 the home treated 125 patients, 16 of whom were drug addicts. During the ten years from 1910 to 1919, the average number of patients treated each year was 921. Mr. Neal, proprietor of 65 Neal Institutes for the treatment of inebriates, has embarked in other business, and is closing his 65 institutes because there is no business in that line.

James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of Chicago, said within the last few weeks: "Prohibition has been responsible for a large influx of savings accounts that are being kept up. The money that formerly went into the saloons is now going into the savings banks."

A former San Francisco saloon-keeper, writing in the San Francisco Examiner, within the last few months, says: "As one who formerly was in the liquor business—and in fact I was in it until the very last—I would like to say that in my opinion prohibition is one of the greatest steps in civilization. While I never voted dry, if my single vote would change the country from a dry one to a wet one, that vote would never be cast." This letter was signed, "Alfred Clegg, 1566 Union street, San Francisco, Calif."

**WASHINGTON COMMENT**

Whether it be right to do evil that good may come has been a point in dispute since the first man said, "Let's argue about something." That evil may result from doing good is not so well understood, but it sometimes happens. Admitting, for the sake of argument, that all gambling is an evil, and that betting, whether upon a card game, horse race, baseball contest, or the weather, is gambling, it emphatically does not follow that any means for preventing gambling is necessarily a good means.

A fly is a pest. It can be killed with a blow of a hatchet. If fly is on man's head and hatchet crushes fly and incidentally destroys man, act of destruction is hardly to be commended as good because fly is exterminated!

To prevent gambling by suppressing all news of gambling, or contests upon which wagers could be made, may or may not accomplish the result expected by the framers of the Sterling bill, now before congress. But it is certain that the bill, should it pass, would seriously interfere with the liberty of the press, guaranteed in the constitution, and the main bulwark free America has against oppression and autocracy.

Let us kill our flies, by all means—but not by destroying the life-blood of American consciousness, the daily press.

**Carnegie Heroes**

**IVAN, PODREBARAC**  
 7317 Burton Street, Swissvale, Pa. Bronze medal—Podrebarac, aged 36, sheetmetal worker, attempted to save Charles L. Davis, aged 45, master mechanic, from suffocation, Swissvale, Pa., June 5, 1917. Davis and another man were overcome by blast-furnace gas in a pit 12 feet deep. Podrebarac descended a ladder to the bottom of the pit, leaned over Davis to grasp him, and was then overcome and fell on top of Davis. Podrebarac was removed from the pit later and was unconscious for two days, but recovered. The other man was also removed, but could not be revived.



A regular feature department edited by Mrs. Belle DeGraf

Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

**GELATINE DESERTS**

With different flavor, fruits, colors and combinations, a great variety of attractive desserts can be made with gelatine. They are not difficult to prepare, although some of them appear quite complicated. There are a few principles to keep in mind when undertaking these dishes, and when these are learned, even the most elaborate gelatine desserts will become a simple undertaking. Fruit-flavored jellies are the most popular, and usually form the foundation for the various combinations. Before preparing the dessert, soak the gelatine in cold water one half hour or more to soften it; then dissolve in hot water or the hot mixture. Do not boil the liquid after the gelatine has been added, or the jelly will be tough. Two tablespoons of granulated gelatine will stiffen one quart of liquid, if kept in a cool place. When fruit is added to the jelly, use less liquid or more gelatine. After the gelatine and sugar are dissolved, strain the mixture through a fine sieve or cheesecloth bag, and then turn into a wet mold to set.

In moderate weather the jelly will be firm in from four to six hours. The larger the proportion of gelatine to the liquid the sooner the liquid will become firm, but too much gelatine will give an unpleasant flavor and make the jelly tough. It is always wise to use the quantity of gelatine recommended by the manufacturer of the product. Directions for using are usually printed on the package.

**Lemon Jelly**

One-half box or two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, two cups boiling water, one and one-

quarter cups sugar, three-quarters cup of lemon juice. Soak gelatine in cold water. Add sugar to boiling water and stir until dissolved, then add gelatine and stir that also until dissolved. When partly cold, add lemon juice, strain and pour into wet molds.

**Orange Jelly**

One-half box or two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one cup boiling water, two cups orange juice and grated rind, one cup sugar. Follow directions for making lemon jelly.

**Caramel Jelly**

One-half box or two tablespoons gelatine, one-half cup cold water, one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, one cup thin cream, one and one-half cups milk. Soak the gelatine in cold water. Take one-half cup of sugar and stir in a saucepan over the fire until it is melted and turns to caramel; add the boiling water and cook to a thick syrup. Let cool slightly, add gelatine, remaining half cup of sugar and strain into the milk. Turn into wet molds and keep in a cool place to harden. Serve with a custard sauce or cream.

**Mocha Charlotte Russe**

One-fourth box or one tablespoon gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup sugar, one cup boiling strong coffee, one cup whipped cream, two egg yolks. Soak gelatine. Add sugar to boiling coffee; when dissolved, add gelatine. Beat the egg yolk and slowly add the coffee mixture, let chill until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the whipped cream. Line a mold with lady fingers and when the gelatine mixture will hold in shape, pour into the mold.

**Los Angeles Authorities Deny Charges That Movie Colony There Is Immoral**

By CHARLES E. HUGHES (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—When Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle was arrested and tried recently at San Francisco on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe, following a gay hotel party given by the rotund comedian, the allegation was made that the Los Angeles film colony had been the scene of many orgies far worse than Arbuckle's entertainment.

From some of the most influential pulpits of the "City of the Angels" were hurled demands that Hollywood, that section of the city which contains most of the large motion picture studios in southern California, "clean house" quickly and make a good job of it.

And now, with four months having elapsed since the pastors shouted their warnings to audiences of millions of persons who read them in all sections of the country, the question naturally arises: Was Hollywood really bad, and if so, has it "cleaned up?"

As an answer the International News Service records observations from four sources and from men who stand high in their respective fields of endeavor. In epitomized form these findings are:

1. John H. Pelletier, executive secretary of the Morals Efficiency association of Los Angeles: "Eighty per cent of the residents of the Hollywood film colony are as substantial people as can be found anywhere. Some of the balance lead indifferent lives and by their loose conduct bring reproach on their righteous brothers and sisters.

2. Captain George K. Home, of the Los Angeles Police Department: "Practically all of the Southern California people deriving their livelihood from the motion picture industry are clean and upright citizens."

3. Rev. Neal Dodd, rector of St. Mary's of the Angels (Episcopal) church, located in the heart of the film colony: "A constant association with all sorts of 'movie' folks has led me to believe they compare favorably with any profession on earth."

4. De Witt Jennings, chairman of the Los Angeles governing board of the Actors' Equity association: "Yes there are some black sheep in the 'movies.' But the number is very small, considering that from 200,000

to 300,000 southern California people are said to depend in some way in whole or in part on the motion picture industry for their livelihood."

Mr. Pelletier, who, before he became identified with the Morals Efficiency association, an organization maintained by prominent, public-spirited citizens of Los Angeles, was supervisor of the United States hygienic board, has made an exhaustive study of the Hollywood social conditions.

"Some time ago," said Pelletier in an interview, "I discovered that there was a pronounced traffic in drugs in the Hollywood colony. I learned that there was a trafficker who visited Los Angeles every two months, through Los Angeles harbor, and who brought large quantities of heroin and cocaine, much of which was destined to be sold in the 'movie' colony. I broke up this ring by obtaining 112 bottles of cocaine and heroin from this man, myself, to be used as evidence.

"I also discovered that liquor destined for the Hollywood colony was being smuggled into southern California through the activities of two lesser officers of the United States navy. As in the case of the drug ring, prompt action by the authorities put an end to the rum running by the naval officers.

"Information has come to my office of orgies held in the Hollywood colony from time to time. Unfortunately the 'tips' on these affairs were invariably too late for raids. I have been told that at some of these affairs, where drug addicts have gathered, hypodermic needles, together with heroin and cocaine, have been passed about on trays."

**OBITUARY**

**DONALD PURVES WILLIAMS**  
 Donald Purves Williams was born February 1, 1906, at 661 Iowa street, Ashland. With the exception of a temporary residence of two years in San Francisco, Donald has spent his life in his native city, growing to young manhood among the companions and playmates of his early childhood.

While a resident of San Francisco he graduated from the Crocker intermediate school June 10, 1920. The following year he attended Low-

ell high school, but left to return to his home in Ashland before the close of the school year. He entered Ashland high school at the beginning of the semester in September of last year. He was a member of the High School glee club and took an active part in the athletic activities of the students both in Ashland and in San Francisco, where he played with the basketball team. Donald was a member of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church and was interested greatly in its work.

January 4, 1922, he was stricken with pneumonia and after an illness of ten days, died January 14, aged 15 years, 11 months and 14 days.

The funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church, Rev. W. Judson Oldfield conducting the services, with music by the High School glee club. The services were attended by a large body of his fellow students, and many other friends, both old and young, to whom he had endeared himself by his happy, genial disposition. His body was laid tenderly to rest beside his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Williams, who preceded him to the home "over there" many years ago.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Williams, and two sisters, Norman and Lydia, to mourn the loss of a kind and loving son and brother. The sympathy of the community goes out to them in this hour of their trial.

O, grave, where is thy victory,  
 Where, death, thy sting?  
 For life is everlasting  
 And time and change will bring  
 To mortals immortality,  
 God's gift of love Divine,  
 That human love may claim its  
 own  
 Where pain and parting are un-  
 known,  
 When as the mortal we resign.  
 —A Friend.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our recent sickness and bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother, Donald Purves Williams. —Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and daughters Norma and Lydia.

**FORD, WHERE HAD YOU BEEN?**

Resurrected After Six Years in Mud Bank, Still Shows Signs of Life — SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 19.—This is one for Henry Ford to be proud of.

Perhaps, without getting into trouble one can see the funny side in this story and claim it as the latest addition to the long list of Ford jokes. This of course wasn't so much of a joke to all parties concerned.

Back in 1914, October 14, to be exact, one T. T. Baines, of Mission valley, purchased a Ford car, a touring model, from the Ford Motor company. Harry Turner made the sale and the proud owner drove the machine home. After driving the car 9000 miles and during that time spending \$1.80 for repairs the floods came.

Floods in the land of sunshine are few and far between, but then one came along. Mr. Baines and his son were driving the car home from San Diego, but were unable to get across the San Diego river, the mud being hub deep. They left the machine in a nearby garage, owned by a neighbor, and crossed the river by the cable. This was on January 16, 1916.

It rained all the next day and the water continued to rise. The cable washed away. On January 18, with the rain still coming down, the gar-

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age and its contents disappeared. All parties thought it had gone down stream, car and all of course. The insurance on the machine of course was no good because it was an act of God and not a stolen machine. The car was gone—seemingly for good.

Along came the rains last week. Just 40 feet away from the spot that the garage stood in 1916 the dirt and debris was washed off of the buried car. Naturally it wasn't the car it had been by any means. Every piece of wood was rotted away.

B. W. Sinclair, of the local Ford agency on First street, took a crew out to the river bed to uncover the car. Then he purchased the remains from Mr. Baines and brought the flood-washed and sand-caked charger to his shops.

And here some very queer and interesting things developed.

There was gasoline in the gas tank. The rescue crew to prove it was the real high-powered fluid of 1916 days set a match to it, and it burned for over 30 minutes. But that isn't all. Here is where Mr. Fisk gets a good word and gives his tires a boost. There were two tires on the rims that were rotted away from the wooden wheels that still had air in them. One was solid, while the other was just a little soft. Both of these tires had Weed chains on them.

And here is yet another thing. The light bulbs in the headlights were just as good as ever. The underneath of the front fenders still had a nice varnished surface, in fact better than many of the finished products of today carry. There were many other things about the car also that caused comment.

The mechanics at the Sinclair plant were busy going over the machine. They will have it running and it will be placed on the salesroom floor at the local agency soon. It is an interesting sight to look over.

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 It won't be a bad blow  
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Must be used this month on your orchards to get the full benefit. So Professors Gate and Reimer say.

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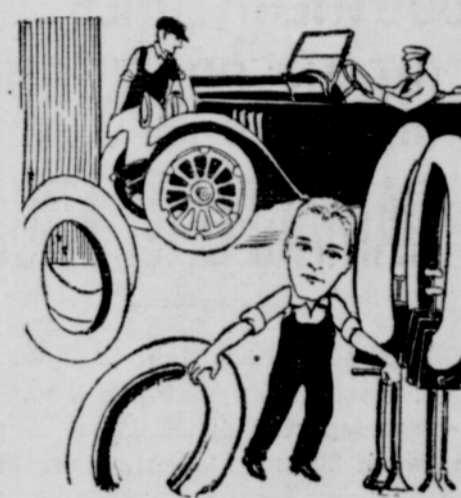
**MILLINERY**

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Hairdressing Parlors

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**Tires and Shoes**



—Customers often ask, "Does it pay to have tires repaired?"

—It pays to have shoes repaired. Tires are shoes for your car and need the same careful attention as the shoes you wear. A retread to a tire is like a halfsole to a shoe.

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