

W. C. T. U. COLUMN
BY MAY BENEDICT
THE VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS

"Little drops of water; little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean, in the pleasant land."
The little lad in the long ago with the two fishes and five small leaves felt himself insufficient to feed the multitude, but his small lunch in the hands of the Master accomplished the desired result.
We, as American citizens and Christians feel our selves so in sufficient to cope with the mighty problem of the flood suffers in Mississippi valley and the missionaries being expelled from China.
And yet if each of us will place in the Masters hand just what we can give and trust Him for results the thing has been done all ready.
"Not what we give, but what we share—the gift without the giver is bare."
How few of us actually realize the value of little things—we sort of have a feeling that if we can't do something big it isn't worth while to do anything at all.
I wonder how many of us can tell how many orphanages, hospitals and even churches have been built by the small gifts of women and children. just ten or fifteen cents a month given systematically and regularly.
To the faithful efforts of one woman, Frances E. Willard, we owe our thousands of organizations for the W. C. T. U. work in both home and every land. And yet Miss Willard felt very weak and small to sponsor the great work that will go on and on while time lasts to bless and uplift humanity.
"Small beginnings make great endings." ? ? ?
e ndings."

Could Abe Lincoln, George Washington or Frances Willard have looked down thru the ages and see (as we see now) how their deeds of heroism would stand out in the minds of the American people—do you not suppose they would have experienced such a surprise as they never did have during their natural lives?
As it was, they lived their lives, plodding along day after day, doing each duty as it came, and lived and died without ever realizing that they had did any great thing.
So many today, who are performing the little things of every day life in all its detail in the very best way they know how may in future years be considered great men and women. It is not so much whether we appear great to man kind but if we can live so fine and true and noble that we lik good to the God who made us and who sees and knows us as we really are, this is a motive that is w th while and one that should enlist our best and strongest effort to attain unto.

BE CLEAN
Be clean in your thoughts, my bonnie boy,
Be gentle, sweet and true;
The years will bring joy and love,
my boy
And men believe in you.
Be clean in your words, my bonnie boy,
Be open, frank and strong;
And all that you say, by night or day,
Will help the right along.
Be clean in your deeds, my bonnie boy,
Be faithful, just and pure;
And all that you do will win for you
A place that's safe and sure.
Selected—Boy's Life

A VOICE FROM THE MILLIONS
"Plain, Average American Citizen"
Expresses Gratitude for Eighteenth Amendment.
A great mass of convincing evidence in favor of prohibition would be available if we could persuade certain inarticulate Americans to tell their "before and after" experiences. Unquestionably there are millions of individuals who, as a direct result of prohibition, are today living respectably, worthily and happily, in marked contrast with their loose and profligate conduct before the Eighteenth Amendment went into operation. Naturally few of them are willing to talk about this change in their circumstances. However, occasionally one of this class makes frank confession and the revelation is illuminating.
A resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently wrote to our national president, congratulating her and her organization on the vigorous educational campaign against liquor drinking being prosecuted by the W. C. T. U. "I used to delight before the 'liberty' was officially taken away from me—as did millions and millions of other fellow-men of America," admits this New Yorker "in spending one-fourth to one-third of my earnings over the bar and sticking aroun dtil the wee small hours of the morning." "Now," he frankly confesses, "I and millions of American men have to and are glad to go home to the radio reading, lectures, helping the kiddies in school homework, taking them to the movies, etc. A little bit more domesticated than coming home booze-crazy, and, my, how much cleaner for us all physically, mentally and economically." "Booze drinking and saloons must for all time be officially banned," he concludes. "Open things up again and

I and the other millions of average wills will start right in lapping up the suds again, only more so. Rome wasn't built in a day and if we give our wonderful prohibition-of-booze-drinking-law ten more years, our country will become a vertiable Utopia. I'm not a member of any anti-this or anti-that society, I am not a church member, just a plain average American citizen, and I used to kid myself with the thought that I was having a wonderful time drinking fizzers, cocktails, and high powered Pilsener—to my physical, mental and economical disintegration, and to the extreme unhappiness of my family. Now—well it is incumbent upon me to lead an honest, upright life, because I am, I believe, of fairly sound mind and body, due to official sobriety laws; and millions upon millions of other American men are in the same boat. We should, and do, feel indebted to you and the organization you represent for your wonderfully progressive work."
The writer of this letter and his family represent the type for which the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been definitely working through the years—men who sorely needed a law that would make it easier for them to do right and more difficult for them to do wrong; individuals who required the stimulus of a law to spur them to turn from their wasteful course of living and to start them in the paths of sanity and uprightness. As the man from whom we quoted above reiterates, he is one of millions who have profited very definitely from prohibition. If these men could be persuaded to broadcast their testimony, born of experience, the volume of their voices would quite do the blatant cries for "personal liberty" of those who, impelled by motives of appetite and avarice, are trying to restore the traffic in wine and beer. As a matter of fact, the convictions of these former victims of the drink trade, who have actually experienced the real public sentiment of this country, and in large measure, explain the inability of the association against the prohibition amendment and its followers to make any headway in the election of a wet congress.
The consciousness of the support of this company of appreciative and grateful fellow citizens, who have been set free from bondage to the drink habit, stimulates us to greater zeal in our efforts not only to "Hold Fast" to our prohibition law, but to "Go Forward" in our intensive drive for law observance and law enforcement.

PRAYER THOUGHT
O God, hear our prayer for the abolition of the liquor traffic and all its abominable evils. Help us to vote and work, as we pray and while we pray, for its complete overthrow. And quicken and clarify the consciences of those who disobey the law, on whatever excuse. Let the righteous awake and exert their strength. And let us realize anew what we owe to our brothers, in abstinence and obedience, lest they are harmed. Amen.—Ernest Bourner Allen.
MEMORIES
There comes to us at this season of the year, memories of beautiful lives well spent. Of beautiful deeds done by faithful hands that are now at rest, of beautiful character, made more beautiful because of years of suffering before their departure from among us.
We lay our flowers on the graves, they soon wither, but the memories of our dear, departed loved ones still live on. And many of their loving deeds and wise words of counsel will live in our hearts while time shall last—and longer.
Among Frances Willards last words were "How beautiful to be with God." And all her life lone Miss Willard had looked for beauty in the lives she came in contact with, and saw beauty where others saw it not. Because of this fact she was able to help down-trodden humanity—where others with just as kind an interest, but with a less loving discernment, could only hinder. And it is to this wonderful quality of memory that we owe our ability to recall the fine qualities of those gone on before and we are now enjoying the many blessings that are ours largely because of their efforts—memory and love are two of the things that are eternal, and in these days of rapid changes it is well to cling to things that do endure. On memories wall each day we hang a picture and since it is given to us to choose the pictures, we should see that we choose the right kind.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS
Beautiful faces are those that wear it matters little if dark or fair—Whole soule dishonesty printed there.
Beautiful eyes are those that show like crystal panes where hearth fires glow,
Beautiful thots that burn below.
Beautiful hands are those that do work that is earnest, brave and true Moments the long day thro.
Beautiful feet are they that go On kindly ministries to and fro, Down lowliest ways, if God wills so.
Beautiful lives are those that bless Silent rivers of happiness,
Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.
Beautiful twilight at set of sun,
Beautiful goal with race well run;
Beautiful rest with work well done,
Beautiful grave, where grasses creep

Where brown leaves fall, where drift lie deep,
Ovr worn-out hands—O beautiful sleep.

THE MOTHER OF A SOLDIER
The mother of a soldier—hats off to her, I say!
The mother of a soldier who has gone to face the fray;
She gave him to her country with a blessing on his head—
She found his name this morning in the long list of the dead;
"Killed—Sergeant Thomas Watkins, while leading on the rest,
A Bible in his pocket and a portrait on his breast!"
The mother of a soldier—she gave him to her land;
She saw him on the transport as he waved his sunbrowned hand;
She kissed him through the teardrops and she told him to be brave;
Her prayers went night and morning with her boy upon the wave.
The mother of a soldier—her comfort and her joy,
She gave her dearest treasure when she gave her only boy;
She saw the banners waving, she heard the people cheer;
She clasped her hands and bravely looked away to hide a tear.
The mother of a soldier—ah! cheer the hero dead,
And cheer the brave who battle 'neath the banner of their creed
But don't forget the mothers, through all the lonely years,
That fight the bravest battles on the sunless field of tears.
Nay, don't forget the mothers—the mothers of our men,
Who see them go and never know that they'll come back again;
That give them to their country to battle and to die.
Because the bugles call them and the starry banners fly.
The mother of a soldier—hats off to her, I say!
Whose head is bowed in sorrow with its touching locks of gray,
She gave without regretting, though her old heart sorely bled
When she found his name this morning in the long list of the dead:
Killed—Sergeant Thomas Watkins, while leading on the rest,
His dear old mother's portrait clasped upon his hero breast!"
—Folger McKinsey

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE
(Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth Street and Central Avenue, Medford)
CLERK'S OFFICE
Pine Belt Banking Co., vs R. H. Burton, et al, strict foreclosure.
C. Frank Rhodes, vs. A. F. Matlock, partnership accounting.
Wilhemina Denzgr, vs. Leland A. Denzer, summons.
J. F. Sanders, vs. G. M. Raymond lien.
Ora Hukell, vs. Eunice Hukell, stipulation.
A. M. Galligan, et al vs Wilhaim Wisner, motion order.
Alice Finlye, vs. Everett Finley, order, decree.
Federal Land Bank, vs. Mary A. Hildreth, et al, proof of publication.
Federal Land Bank, vs. Charles C. Gilchrist, et al, proof of publication.
Federal Land Bank, vs. Rose Baldwin, et al, decree.
B. R. Elliott, Seeley V. Hall, F. W. Scheffell, E. C. Ferguson, A. J. Crose, file articles of incorporation "Southern Building & Loan Assn"
George G. Ogg, vs. Ethel M. Doran et al, foreclosure.
Helen Behling Richardson, vs. Hub Company, a corporation, judgment.
A. B. Cunningham, et al, vs. West Coast Clay Products, (inc.) lien.
E. W. Liljgran, vs. C. G. Van Hook, et al, amended complaint.
R. H. Browne, Rawles Moore, Olva Hesselgrave, incorporate as "Browne Hardware o."
N. W. Borden, vs. Thomas Edy, foreclosure.
Eli W. Davis, vs. Henry Sheets, et al, lien foreclosure.
A. E. Perry, vs. War Eagle Mining Co., for money.
First National Bank of Minneapolis, vs. William Bridge, judgment.
Ora Hukill, vs. Eunice Hukell, decree.
Edith Baker, vs. Richard K. Baker, decree.
Winifred Stewart, vs. Osevar R. Stewart, decree.
P. S. Provost, as Provost Bros, vs. Pacific Lumber & Shalaries, incotiation, default, findings and conclusions, decree, cost bill.
Bernice Howard, vs. Earl C. Gaddis, et al, proof of mailing.
Charles S. Lamme, vs. Emily Lamme, summons.
E. C. Amidon, vs. George Wilson, lien.
C. Frank Rhodes, vs. A. F. Matlock, summons.
E. N. Butter, et ux, vs. F. E. Parkes, et ux, et al, strict of foreclosure.
Effie D. Simmons, vs. J. C. Robuelli, et al, foreclosure.
Florence M. Baker, vs. Archie L. Baker, divorce.
Gold Hill, vs. California Oregon Power Co., answer.
Helen Behling Richardson, vs. Hub company, cost bill.
R. J. Olineer, assumes the business name of "Medford Battery & Electric Co."
Orren Daniel Payne, assumes the business name of "Ashland Realty

Co."
W. E. Rosecrans, vs. Irene Rosecrans, divorce.
State, vs. M. F. Hanley, et al, forfeiture bail bond.
State, vs. Joe Calkins, sod-my.
State, vs. George Bowman, Roy Cozart, burglary.
State, vs. Harry Scott, operating sull.
Eli W. Davis, vs. Henry Sheets, et al, summons.
L. Pennington, vs. Ben Geary, et al, brief.
Trowbridge Cabinet Works, vs. Walter C. Frazier, lien.
G. C. McAllister, vs. Harry L. Shoults, et ux, foreclosure.
W. A. Childers, vs. L. A. Cole, et al, affidavit.
Medford, vs. Blanche T. Hanson, et al, decree.
Security Finance Co., vs. F. R. Wymore, judgment.
Nellie M. Grover, vs. Jay W. Grover, decree.
Paul Krutzler, vs. Margaret Krutzler, reault decree.
Commercial Corporation, vs. E. M. Tucker, writ of attachment.
E. G. Potter, receiver of Stewart Fruit o., vs. Orchards Company, Ltd, motion, order, default, decree.
North Pacific Mortgage Co., vs. William C. Moore, et al, decree.
John Stidel, vs. Margaret Latmer, A. C. Hanson, mining lien.
J. P. Morris, vs. Maragret Latmer A. S. Hansen, mining lien.
W. L. Cook, vs. Margaret Latmer, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
Emily Lamme, vs. Charles Lamme, decree.
Georgia E. Young, vs. G. Guy Young, decree.
M. P. Evans, vs. Chas. Gentry, et al, for money.
J. W. Copeland Yard (a orp) vs. Roy D. Campbell, Lillian May Campbell, lien foreclosure.
Federal Land Bank of Spokane, vs. Mary A. Childreth, default.
Federal Land Bank of Spokane, vs. Charles C. Cilchrest, default.
Lelah Bowers, vs. Martin D. Bowers, divorce.
C. M. Wright, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
John Anne, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
John E. Balt, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
Chris Thompson, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
M. S. Johnson, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
L. A. McLeod, vs. Margaret Latmier, A. C. Hansen, mining lien.
PROBATE
Anna Olson, estate, affidavit, vouchers, final account, order.
Elizabeth Galbraith, estate, inventory and appraisalment.
Amzi Wheeler Thomas, estate, proof of publication order.
J. M. Kerby, estate, proof of publication, proof of posting.
Esther Phillips, (dec.) estate admitted to probate.
George W. Harkens, estate, inventory and appraisalment.
Otis O. Helman, estate, proof of service.
Leuie D. Schmitt, estate, bond, final account.
Ivy Belle Bonar, estate, release of receipt.
Albert Cummings, estate final account order.
John Lock (dec.) estate, admitted to probate.
T. W. Anderson, estate, notice order.
Dora Cullen, estate, petition, order, inventory and appraisalment.
Otis O. Helman, estate, inventory and appraisalment.
Albert L. Vincent (dec) estate, admitted to probate.
Elyah A. Littrell (dec.) estate, admitted to probate.

Amzi Wheeler Thomas, estate, bond.
Charles W. Whillock, estate, inventory and appraisalment, affidavit
Esther Phillips, estate, petitioner or-
uer.
Sylvester W. Dunham, (dec) estate, admitted to probate.
Thomas B. Ellison (dec.) estate, admitted to probate.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Earl Egbert Patterson and Beulah Florence Vicors.
Lewis Egbert Mahen and Lorraine S. Gebhardt.
William Nelson Gillmore and Marion Hill.
Paul H. Driftmyer and Nina Stark-ey.
Oscar B. Clark and Orpha M. Walker.
Ellis Everett Davis and Margaret Mary Kantor.
Charles H. Thurston, Jr., and Gladys L. Bridges.
Merl Houston and Nola Hoskin.
Louis Yost and Dorothy G. Carman.
J. L. Eaton and Evelyn James.
Charles Wilford Vincent and Alice Elsie Albright.

ALLAYS FEAR OF QUAKE INCREASE
Director of Georgetown "U" Replies to Inquirers

Washington.—The earth is not shaking any more than it used to, but people are noticing it more.
This is the answer of Director Tondorf of the Georgetown university observatory to the flood of inquiries reaching him as to whether earthquakes are increasing in number and frequency.
Because of the precision of instruments which record tremors, the public is informed constantly through their newspapers of disturbances of the earth's crust in all parts of the globe. The lay belief that the shocks are becoming close together is a result of this publicity.
"The layman, unofficially interested in the restlessness of the earth's crust, should know the truth," says Doctor Tondorf. "The problem of computing earthquake frequency was first scientifically undertaken by Count de Montessus de Ballore, one-time director of the seismological observatory of the government of Chile.
In 1900, after a close analysis of the then available earthquake records, 131,292 in number, he placed the annual average earthquake occurrence at 3,530, equivalent to an ear shock every two hours and twenty-seven minutes.
Four years afterward Dr. August Sieberg of the University of Jena questioned the estimate as too low. A recalculation made by him in 1923 lifted the annual average frequency to 9,000, or about one every hour.
Five thousand of these quakes he indicated as being felt sensibly on some part of the earth's surface in varying intensities. Violent quakes, classified by others as world-shaking, occur at intervals of every three and one-half days, either on the continents or on the ocean's bottom. Those on land, however, average every fifth day.
"California, the least immune of all United States territory, is visited by a shock on an average of 81 times annually. The liability of one of these shocks being heavy is about eight-tenths of 1 per cent."

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