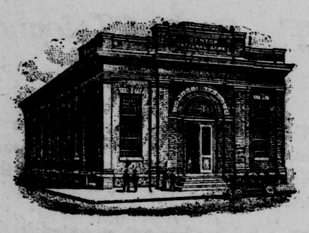

WHEN A FELLOW'S STRONG AND WELL

and the world seems his to conquer it's pretty hard to work up any real concern over the future.

But assuredly it deserves some serious thought—for no one can afford to forget that youth is the accepted time of preparation for old age.

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QUESTIONS and Bible Answers

If Parents will encourage children to look up and memorize the Bible Answers, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

What is a good remedy for fear?—Psalm 27: 1-3

If we truly seek the Lord, what will He do in time of trouble?—Psalm 27:4-8

How did David manifest his faith in prayer?—Psalm 27:9-14

Why should we give glory unto God?—Psalm 29:1-4

Why should we sing and give thanks unto the Lord?—Psalm 30:4,5

What is our recourse when overtaken in calamity?—Psalm 31:9-16

Why should we love the Lord?—Psalm 31:19-24

HARMONY

Mrs. Olin Tomahs was called to Philadelphia by the sickness and death of her little niece.

Mrs. Bell Dean spent Thanksgiving in Federalsburg, the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laura Dean, and her granddaughter, Miss Elma.

Mrs. Olin Tomahs and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bailey spent the week with friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Tomahs returned with them, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ardela Schultz, of Gilberton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warner and daughter Anna Lee, of near Easton, and Mr. Lloyd Messick and family of Havre de Grace were Thanksgiving visitors at Mr. W. R. Tomah's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Kelley of Easton were visitors at Mr. H. C. Todd's on Sunday.

HEREDITY

"At times," said the girl, you seem to be manly enough, and then at other times you're absurdly effeminate. Why on earth is it?"

"Er—ah—heredity," he answered, "Heredity?"

"Yes. You see half my ancestors were men, the other half women."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Birthday Cards The American Union.

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WINE CELLERS AND FLASKS NO LONGER QUITE THE THING

Bankers, Business Men and Shippers Agree That Trend Is Toward Less Drinking Among Reputable Citizens

By B. C. FORBES

We were discussing liquor. There were two or three bankers, two or three business men, including one or two important shipping men. Said one of the bankers: "I filled up my cellar just before prohibition came in. At first I was quite proud of my stock. I took pride in serving drinks when my friends came to see me. Two or three times, too I put a flask in my pocket when going out with my friends for a social evening.

"But do you know, I have gradually come to feel entirely different about the whole business. I would never think of carrying a flask. And I don't take any pride any more in having a well-filled cellar. The truth is that I know I would be happier were there not a bottle of anything left in the house, except perhaps a little brandy or whisky for use in case of sickness.

"I just can't feel that there's any thing to be proud about in handing out liquor when I reflect that good citizenship calls for strict enforcement of the law."

Another man spoke in almost the same strain, only he went a little farther. He said that, while it was good business for him to do more or less entertaining at home as well as in restaurants and at his golf clubs, he has virtually stopped serving drinks to any of his guests. For quite a while he felt it was the "sporty" thing to do, and there was always more or less joking about prohibition. But now he couldn't but question the propriety of breaking the prohibition law in any way whatsoever.

One of the shipping men stated that he had given most emphatic orders not to break the prohibition law in the slightest degree, and had issued a warning that any employe, no matter how important or unimportant, who disobeyed these orders would be instantly dismissed. He admitted that some of them couldn't believe that he was really serious in wanting such orders rigidly carried out. Also, some of the Government officials having to do with the arrival of ships and who had been accustomed to looking for a drink and an occasional bottle, were at first a little peeved when they found they could not get a drop, but he added, they had become accustomed to the new order of things.

He told us something which none of us knew before, namely that on the best-run steamship lines the rule always had been that the bartender lost his job if he allowed any passenger to become drunk. Also, that on such ships it was up to the bartender to close the bar whenever he felt that futher drinking might lead to unpleasant consequences.

I told them that the last time I visited an after-the-theatre restaurant, I was struck by the fact that the people who where using flasks were, almost without exception, flasky, cheap-looking specimens who, as a rule bore earmarks of having induiged in too much night life.

This discussion, which might perhaps strike you as trivial, rose out of a question put to one of the shipping men as to the effect of the new regulations banishing liquor from American ships. The shipping man stated that the "dry" rule had brought quite a number of cancellations of passage.

Someone asked whether, on the other hand, there were not a great many travelers, including ministers, priests, school teachers, church members, etc., who would not travel on "wet" ships but would even go out of their way to travel on ships carrying no liquor.

The shipping man said he had not found this to be the case, at least so far. He complained, in fact, that there was among Americans a lamentable lack of loyalty toward American ships, whereas the British and Germans and British and German companies invariably sought to patronize ships of their own nationality.

Our discussion reached a conclusion somewhat along these lines: Trafficking with bootleggers is gradually coming to be regarded as not quite the thing. As liquor stocks carried at home are exhausted, a great many citizens will never break the law to replenish them. The supplying of cocktails or other drinks at banquets, etc., is already becoming the exception rather than the rule. The carrying of flasks, at first looked upon as "sporty" is not nearly so widely indulged in by decent people. Public sentiment toward professional bootleggers is changing and severe sentences are now widely approved.

In short, the whole trend is distinctly toward less and less drinking among reputable citizens.

Incidentally, have you ever stopped to consider how far the closing of the saloons has helped to boom home building, automobile buying, savings bank deposits and the like in this country?—Editorial in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FARMERS ASSO. URGES FARMERS CO-OPERATION

Dear Brother Farmer:-

Eggs are going up. The price has almost doubled in two weeks. Supply and demand. Yes. Have you a supply? Some one has. He got them when they were cheap too. Wheat, oats and corn are all working up. Supply and demand. Have you the supply? Some one has. Where, how and when did he get it? Has he stored it away for you? Is he working single-handed or is he working in groups?

Look on the bottom of your shoe and see if the price is not stamped in the leather. Ask your implement dealer what a binder will cost you next year. He can tell you now. A loss had been sustained on account of idleness since April. This was computed. An anticipated loss surmised on account of a car shortage. The surmise was reduced to cold figures. These figures were added to the loss above and the whole sum prorated to the ton of coal which will warm your babies this winter. Did they work single-handed?

You Mr. Farmer, have sustained a loss on account of depressed prices. You will meet more losses next year in the way of interest on debts contracted with your banker. Try adding your losses up, real and anticipated. Add in your cost of production with a fair profit. Pro-rate this on your bushel. Ask the price and see where you will get. Just as well bump your head against a stone wall. Try telling your clothier you will give him just so much for an overcoat or you won't buy and I'll bet your bones will shake this winter. Tell your shoe dealer you will give so much for your shoes and no more. You will soon become acquainted with your big toe protruding through the end of your shoe.

You will agree conditions are not as they should be. Well then are you going to set about to rectify them? Ask your Doctor? No. He has his own organization to look after. Ask your lawyer? No. He has his Bar association. Ask your teacher? No. He has his teachers association. Ask your Barber? No. He has his barber union. Ask your merchant? No. He has Retailers Association. Ask your traveling man? No. He has his Knights of the Grip. Ask your Jobber? No. He has his Jobbers Association. Ask the wholesaler? No. He has his wholesale Dealers Association. Ask the Manufacturer? No. He has his Manufacturers Association. Ask the Banker? No. He has the Bankers Association. Ask whom you will and he has his own association and will help you only in so far as your interests will subserve to his interests.

The only thing left for you to do is to get into your own organization, the Farm Bureau and play the game. Select trustworthy leaders. If they prove incapable get them out and put others in who are capable. Do not let one man or a set of men wreck the movement. If you get on the wrong track, back up and start again. We go so fast these days it may be we will run past the guide board. Or it may be some other organization changed the guide past the guide board on you and you shipped to a private commission company when you had your own Producers Association.

Join the Farm Bureau, brother Farmers and remove the mote from your eye.

ANDERSONTOWN

Misses Minerva and Miriam Todd spent Thanksgiving holiday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roe, of Delmar spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy.

Farmers are busy killing hogs several having very large porkers.

Mr. William Chambers made a business trip to Baltimore the first of this week.

Miss Myrtle Roe is visiting her sister Mrs. Carter Kelly.

Miss Esther Kelley visited in Baltimore during holidays.

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