THE FULTON COUNTY NEL

RITSRORD PA

Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.) TO THE MODERATE DRINKER. "Nations, as well as individuals, are accepting the unquestioned nervous damage of alcohol," says Rr. Robert S. Carroll in his book, "The Mastery of Nervousness." Many appalling and distorted statements have been made to frighten the drinker from his cups. But it would ceem that when a committee appointed by a government to investigate the harmful effects of alcohol reports that the drinker's life is shortened 25 minutes by every glass of alcoholic liquor, even the reckless would hesitate. Six years are knocked off the earthly existence of the average drinker. The tippler answers that it is his own life that he is short-

ince

lesson.

our outline.

turned to Babylon, seeing that his

work was completed, or have been re-

called by the king. Perhaps he brought

back information to Nehemiah at the

Persian court, of the declension which

had already started in the city of Jeru-

alem. Three times in this chapter

the word "remember" is emphasized.

Perhaps that offers a suggestion as to

1. "Remember" (v. 14) the Neglact

of God's House. (vv. 1-14). The neg-

lect of God's house grew up out of the

Incursion of heathenism into Jewish

life. Neheminh realized that the pur-

Ity of the race depended upon absolute

separation from the mixed multitude.

(v. 3). Nehemlah also confronted the

difficulty of having a priest ,(vv. 4, 5),

who had defiled himself and also dese-

crated the temple, and finally the por-

tion for the support of the priest and

the temple worship had been withheld.

(v. 10). This was the state of things

with which Nehemiah had to contend.

bath Day. (vv. 15-22). Mehemiah's

next and most difficult reform was re-

garding the fourth commandment, He

at once set about to' learn the facts;

then relates what he saw (v. 15). The

record also tells how he testified

against them in that they were selling

merchandlse on the Sabbath day. He

contended with the nobles that they

had done evil on the Sabbath day, (v.

17). He testified against them that

the merchants and sellers of ware had

lodged about and within Jerusalem,

(vv. 20, 21). The root of the trouble

with Judah was that they forgot God's

II. "Remember" (v. 12) the Sab-

die, he alone is hurt. There is another thing to be considered : "Three out of four of the offspring of average drinkers show inherited defects, chiefly of the nervous system. Many an Intense, unhappy, misetable, high-strung neurotic of today is the defective daughter of a genial, jovial, easy-going, old-school gentleman whose mint julens of good-fellowhip burn hot in the brains of his chiliren. Numbers of fearsome epileples go through lives of fierce uncerfainty, the unhappy products of a ingle ancestral spree. These innoont victims are condemned, before drth, to live with nervous systems atuned to discord, capable of expressing life only through minor strains, hopelessly deticient-pitiable, depressed, morbid, blighted lives."

THE WINNING ARGUMENT.

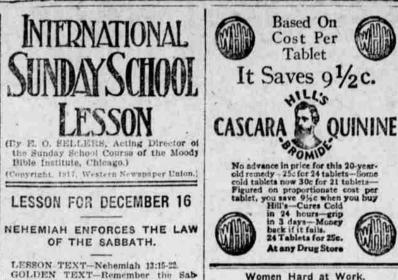
"It is idle to argue from prophecy when we may argue from history," nithily sold Sidney Lanler. What has really happened as the result of dry law is of more value as prohibition argument than all the prognostirations of liquor advocates in and for territory now wet. In a recent campaign issue the Union Signal gives column after column to this worthwhile history argument. First-hand tertimony from 14 dry states (there was no space for more) proves that prohibition is a boon and a blessing, socially and economically; that it increases man power and money pow-"The success argument," says er. the editor, "is the winning factor in present-day prohibition campaigns. It effectually silences the Honorites." That argument is abundantly' sup-

plied by enthusiastic statements continually given out by governors, attorney generals, mayors, sheriffs, bankers, by business managers, labor commissioners, and prominent residents of prohibition states.

DRY BITS.

Grammar a la prohibition: Dry: Comparative. Dryer: Superlative. Bone dry: In 1920 the United

word and followed the devices and de-States will be in the superlative con-



GOLDEN TEXT-Remember the is bath Day to keep it holy.-Exod. 20:8. Four million dollars to be expended

by women for women in a single year Nehemiah remained in Jerusalem was never before heard of. These are twelve years, from B. C. 444 to B. C. days of amazing things, but this is 432. He was then recalled and was what the Young Woman's Christian asin Persia some years, perhaps five or sociation has undertaken, says the seven, but returned about B. C. 425. the year Artaxerxes died, for we know New York Letter. Within two months after the declaration of war last that he returned by permission of that spring, the association, with 50 years' king. Therefore, the date of this lesexperience behind it in work for girls, son would be sometime in the summer was in the field with its war work or early autumn of 426 or 427 B. C., council to meet the needs of women 16 or 18 years following last Sunday's and girls everywhere, both here and abroad, who are in moral or physical In the section, vv. 10-14, we see that danger because of war-changed condithe gifts for the house of God and tions. Hostess houses for women visthe Levites, who led in worship, had iting the training camps, and emerbeen neglected. Whenever the house gency housing for girls who are takof God and its service of worship is ing the places of men in industry, are neglected, we may expect that the Sabone of the chief needs. Twenty workboth day and the worship of God will ers are already in Europe, and others also soon fall into contempt. Ezra has are on the way or arriving. They are dropped out of our history without a bint as to his end. He may have re-

opening cafeterias in France and Russin for the women who are doing men's work and are providing rest and recreation places for nurses at the front during their hours off.

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in ar interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

True to Life.

"I don't see how you can read that trashy novel," declared mother. you see any merit in it at all?" "Why, yes," answered father. "It is intensely realistic." "What do you mean? Why, the conversation between the lovers is utterly silly slush, and their actions are idlotically absurd."



Christmas

By ANNE CAREW

and he didn't dare think of his big sis-

ter Amy and big brother Elmer and

"Why not make 'em something?" was

Bob jumped up and went home whis-

tling through the woods. Under the

pine trees he stopped and brushed

away the snow. When he got through

his pockets were full of dried pine

cones, large and small, and some pieces

The day before Christmas Bob un-

locked the woodshed door and looked

There was a doll house for little Nan

made out of an egg crate, with real

his father and mother.

of birch bark.

the thought that came to him.

at the result of his labors.

days away.

TED WAYNE kicked his toes penny of his own, against the door. and he knew that

"Say, mother, can't I go skatmoney was very ing?" he asked. scarce on the

"Not today, son," said Mrs. Wayne. farm that year. "It is Christmas eve, and I want you. The Stillwell children would be lucky if they all had to go into the woods and get some laurel and evergreens to trim the mittens and warm shoes and stockhouse. The servants are all busy with ings. Yet Bob knew that his sister the housework." Nnn was dreaming of a doll house, little Peter wanted a puppy all his own,

"Aw, bother !" whined Ned.

"Dear me, Neddy, that is not a nice spirit to show at Christmas time." sighed his mother, for she was much worried about her little boy's selfish spirit. Ned had a beautiful home and

overcoat.

50

Took a Few Turns delightful

Around the Pond. to do?

the while.

the woods,

path,

pletely.

staggered along

through the snow

trying to find the

snow had cover-

ed it up com-

Ned was lost in

the woods on

He began to cry,

and the tears

Christmas evel

with a

some.

over the snow. He was not exactly

Sometimes he slept and dreamed of

them.

ings.

Beautiful Gifts.

that were showered on him.

be worked in for color.

spent the night in the hollow tree."

To Make Christmas Wreaths.

made by tying small branches of Doug-

las, or other spruce, firmly about a

Good Christmas wreaths may be

but the

fond parents, but he seemed to love his own way above everything else.

So when finally Ned, sulkily finish some work so as to receive the enough, took a hatchet and went Christmas, toward the

dress up to Miss Granger on the hill." that he had his skates hidden under his thick

When he reach two servants. They were Miss Belle Granger, Miss Lucy and Miss Beth. They were not very young, but they

home, for who The maid admitted Amy to the front wants to skate hall, all warm and glowing from a on Christmas eve great fire on the hearth.

many other things





Christmas Seals

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Was

only a few days

told her mother, and when Mrs. Wells offered to buy all the stamps herse'f the little girl shook her head. "I ought to be able to sell them out-

side my home, mother, dear," she said. "That would be real work." Mrs. Wells sighed and smiled. She couldn't very well afford to buy even the twenty-five stamps that Amy want-

ed to sell, for every penny was needed in that little household. Mr. Wells had died a year or two before, and Amy's mother had to sew for a living. She was very busy, for she was trying to

money in time to buy something for "Kiss me, little daughter," Mrs. Wells woods his mothsaid, with a smile, "and then carry this er did not see

> The Grangers ilved in a big house at the top of the hill. It was quite the largest house in Little River, and the three ladies lived there alone with

ed the pond he found all the skaters had gone were very kind and sweet.

when there are

you like one of these little mince





clatter of dishes in the kitchen. "They say," said Jimmy, "there's

going to be a big Christmas tree In

everything, trees. You betcha . I would !"

George. a dandy man for a father or an uncle," said Bobby.

> rich." "And he ain't got any children

all." "I wish he'd 'dopt me," Snowy Yard. rei

"He patted my head." "He must be lonesome without any folks," began Bobby. Then he leaned

over and whispered to his companions, Fifteen minutes later three little boys, the oldest ten and the youngest six, let themselves through a basement doot

and hurrled across the snowy yard to the opening in the hedge which led through a patch of woods to the village. Mr. Bartley, the trustee, who often visited the home, lived in a big house with a wonderful garden. Everything was blanketed in snow now, and the big house was dark save for a few lighted

> 2 â

83

3:4.1

X

said Bobby. "We knew you lived

Christmas with you. We don't want

any tree," explained Bobby. "We just

want to hang up our stockings and

wake up-something like home-before

we came to the 'sylum." Tears were

Mr. Bartley flourished a handkerchief

and tried to laugh, but his voice crack-

"Now, that's a funny thing," he de-

clared. "I was just wishing I had

three nice boys to spend Christman

with me-and maybe live with me all

By and by Mr. Bartley called a man-

servant, and together they took the

Then they hung their stockings on

all alone-and-we thought maybe-

Soon they stood on the porch peering in at a cozy library, where Mr. Bart-

windows on the lower floor. ley sat in a big chair before the

fire, looking very

lonesome. A big

his head on his

Suddenly the dog

lifted his head

and barked. Mr.

Bartley looked to-

ward the window

little frightened

boy faces peering

in. In a jiffy he

had jumped up,

opened the win-

dow and lifted

them in one at a

"Good gracious

in the boys' eyes now.

ed so queerly.

the time."

he demanded.

time.

d cow the three

master's knee.

lonesome. A big dog, a collie, sat

beside him with ha

"How do you do, Amy? Wouldn't



hans

Rent-

Home for Orphans, and three little boys sat in the chilly dining room looking out at the flying flakes of snow. It was after supper, and there was a

the parlor tomordow, and candy caing, and if he pleases so to live and and presents and but I'd rather hang up my stocking than have all the old Christmas

"So would I!" echoed Bobby and "That trustee who was here today would make

10

"He's awful

or any folks at Hurried Across the

> George, flected

n He Saw the Grandest New Sled.

froze on his wall paper on the walls of the two checks, Right beside him was a rooms, bits of carpet on the floors and some cardboard furniture that Bob had great oak tree, made. He had even tacked little scraps with a hollow of lace at the windows for curtains. trunk. There was

a narrow open-For Amy there was the lovely picture from the Sunday newspaper which | ing in the trunk, she had admired. Bob had rememberand poor, cold, ed and had made a frame for it out tired, lost Ned of strips of wood, and on the wood squeezed his way he had glued tiny pine cones, pieces of through the openbirch bark and dried moss, and as the ing and found it snug and warm picture was a woodland scene you can inside, Imagine how pretty it was. Bob had thick bed of dry found a chair rung, which he scraped leaves. He stop- A Great Tree With and polished with some oil and turpenped up the open- a Hollow Trunk. tine. He put some screweyes in the ends, and Amy gave him a piece of ing with branches narrow red ribbon t: Have loops-and, of evergreen, and that kept the wind behold, there was a necktie holder for and snow out. It was very lonesome in the hollow

Elmer! For his mother he whittled a tree. Somewhere an owl was hooting, reel for her clothes lines, and it was e wonderfully handy thing, and for his and again he heard some four-footed animal (perhaps a fox) go pat-patting father he bought a pipe. It happened this way: He did some errands for the man who kept the tobacco store in the frightened, but it surely was very loneviliage, and when the man would have paid him some money Bob said he'd rather have a pipe. So now they were his nice warm home, and he thought

all provided for except little Peter. How was Bob going to get hold of a real live pupps? "You go over to my brother's place

at the foot of Long hill, and you tell hini I sent you," said the tobacco man. "Maybe he will let you have a puppy and work it out for him on Saturdays. 204 He has a paper route."

"I'll do it if he will !" cried Bob engerly. Half an hour later he hurried into the woodshed with a wriggling little puppy under his coat. Of course he had to tell his mother about that. And how Bob did enjoy the secret, running to and fro with milk and scraps of meat for the puppy!

When Christmas morning dawned I think Rob Stillwell was the most surprised boy in Little River. He was so interested in watching the pleasure of his brothers and sister with the gifte he had made with his own hands that he stood smiling, forgetting to look at the tree for his own presents.

"Look, Bobby ; look !" screamed little Peter.

Bob looked and turned pale with surprise. The grandest new sled, painted Found All a bright red, runners and all. His father and Elmer had made it together. And there was a red woolen muffler that Amy had knitted for him and other things that Santa Cinus brought

Santa in Disgrace.

"It would never do for the children to hear about this." "About what?"

"I see where a department store fanta Claus was discharged for being barrel hoop. Sprays of ruscus or other mtexicated while on duty and having colored material, and pine cones may fight with a floorwalker.'

Thought for the Day.

Mabel's Odd Request. The souls of emperors and cobblers One morning Mabel's mother gave are cast in the same mold. The same her a bunch of grapes; when she got son that makes us wrangle with a through eating them, she gave the choor causes a war betwixt princes. | stem back, saying : "Mother, put some Montaigue more on here."

200

Hope You Will Have a Happy Christmas," Miss Lucy Sald. doing out there?"

tarts?" And there was Miss Beth Granger with a plate of mince tarts. "Oh, thank you!" gasped Amy as she took one.

you'd like to hire us three kids to spend "Wait a moment and Annie will wrap it in a paper napkin so you can carry it home," said Miss Beth as she pressed a button for the maid. But when Annie came with the paper napkin, which was all gay with holly and Christmas bells. Miss Ruth put all the mince tarts in it and gave it to Amy.

"Oh, thank you so much !" repeated Amy, thinking how her mother would enjoy the tarts. "Mother sent the dress." "My sister is trying it on," said Miss

Beth. "Walt a moment, Amy, and I will get the money for you." She had just disappeared when Miss

of his good, kind parents and how Lucy Granger came bustling through worried they would be, and he re- the hall, "I wonder if you would mail these little packages for me, Amy?" solved never again to disobey she said. "I am so provoked because I have used up my Christmas seals."

"Of course I will mail the packages, After a while he Miss Lucy," said Amy ; then she added slept and was shyly, "I-I have some Christmas seals awakened by the If you would like them." sound of the

"You have? How very fortunate !" church bells ring-Amy told her about the seals and ing in the glad how she had been unable to sell even Christmas t1done of them. To her great joy Miss Lucy bought the whole twenty-five and Then he heard

voices calling his put the money in Amy's pocketbook, name, and he together with a bright silver quarter shouted back, and for herself. "I hope you will have a presently he was very happy Christmas, dear," Miss in his father's Lucy said.

The next day Amy took the Red prms. When Ned woke Cross money to her teacher, and Miss up on Christmas Smith told her she had done very well. Early Christmas morning the Granmorning and the ger auto car stopped before the Wells found all beautiful gifts door, and the chauneur brought in a that Santa Claus great basket for Mrs. Wells. There had brought to was a new dress for Amy, with a warm

him he registered cloak for her mother, besides a cunning the a vow that when doll. The bottom of the basket was next Christmas filled with good things to eat. "My Christmas week began with came around he

would be worthy of all the blessings tears," laughed Amy as bright drops fell on her round cheeks, "and it is ending in tears too!" And his parents always said, "Ned-"Tears of happiness, darling," said die has never been the same since he

her mother.

A Resolution. Wish you a Happy New Year!" goin' to be my speech. That's I'm goin' to put the politics Away back out o' reach. I'm goin' to be forgetful Of problems gatherin' thick, wish you Happy New Year

Down to Pohlek on the Crick. Won't talk about the weather,

If the weather lan't fine. We'll set the log fire blazin' If the sun forgets to shine, The sorrows an' resentments, We will send them on their way, "Wish you Happy New Year," That's all I'll have to say.

The constitution of the United States gives to each man the right to

life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The liquor institution sends man to death, slavery and the pursuit of wretchedness.

St. Paul wrote to Timothy to use a little wine for his stomach's sake. A me! What are you The Dog Lifted His good many Timothys since then have too eagerly followed this advice and Head and Barked. have gone to seed. "Please, sir, we're from the home,"

LIQUOR AND LABOR.

A department superintendent of one of the big tire factories in Akron, O. uses 60 men in each shift. They are making gas masks, miners' respirators, and other vital war material. That department is working only two shifts a day instead of three, because of the scarcity of labor. They pay off on Friday. On one Saturday only six of the sixty men in one shift reported for work. "Ninety per cent of our labor

troubles are due to booze," says this superintendent. If the government would shut down on the liquor traffic we could increase our output enornously. There is no lack of labor. The only trouble is to keep it working full time."

the corners of the big four-post bed. PASSING OF THE PENITENTIARY.

Citizens of Colorado are inquiring what is to become of the state penitentiary a few years hence. Despite the increase in population the prison quota, Warden Tynan says, has been reduced since prohibition went into efthe fect at the rate of ten a month. Should this same ratio be maintained the penitentiary will be emptied in less than ed into a fur six years.

Other dry states face similar situwent striding ations. If Kansas were not providing for federal prisoners and prisoners from other states, most of her penal brightly lighted institutions would be closing up.

I don't know WHY HER COW IS LIKE KEN. who was the hap-TUCKY.

pier that Christ-First Lady-Did you know I have mas morning, the the dearest little pig, and I call it Ink. three little boys Second Lady-And why do you call stockings your pig Ink?

out of the pen.

But did ye know that I have a cow. I have that and I call her Kentucky.

your cow Kentucky?

CONSUMER PAYS THE TAX.

Danger of Christmas Fires. When congress was considering in-The danger of fire at Christmas creasing the beer tax the National times from candle-lighted trees and Liquor Dealers' Journal said. "The other incidents of the season ought not to be forgotten, for a little forebrewers will make no complaint over thought and prudence may prevent the war tax. The tax will not be one some shocking accidents. In particon them although they will act as the ular, measures should be taken to reclearing house for the government in duce the annual amateur Santa Claus Its collection. The taxpayers will be cremations to a minimum, if not wholthe ultimate consumers. Some of the big glasses of beer may be cut down a trifle, or a little more foam added to the ordinary glass will make up the

Optimistic Thought, A man becomes learned by asking d'frence." sires of their own hearts. The Jewish Sabbath in its outward form on the exact day of the week is not binding upon Gentile Christians (Col. 2:16, 17). It was given to Israel as a people, (Deut, 5:1, 2), as a memorial of their

deliverance out of the land of Egypt and the house of bondage. (Deut. 5:6). The Christian, by the death of Christ, is made dead to the letter of the law of Moses, (Deut. 7:4), but the principle of the Sabbath is older than even the law of Moses and is as binding

upon the Christian believer as are the many other principles which underlie the Mosale law. In its exact form, the seventh day, the observance of the Sabbath belongs to the old order and not to the Christian order. Christ, who rose from the dead (Rom. 7:4), rose on the first day of the week, and we ns joined to Christ, are not under obligations to the Mosale law, but to Christ. 'Therefore, the Lord's day, the resurrection day, the first day of the week, (Rev. 1:10; John 21:20; 1:19-26; Acts 27), is the day of privilege, not of obligation and is more sacred

to us than the Sabbath day of these, Jews. The Jews in Nehemiah's time showed their contempt of the Lord's day by making it a day of profit, hence this exhortation which we see set forth In this section. This should be a warning and an exhortation to us in these days of a secularized Sabbath.

III. "Remember" (v. 29) the Holy Priesthood. (vv. 23-31). In this section we see that the priesthood had even defiled themselves with women, and again this Nehemiah entered upon a cleansing process, (vv. 30-31). The use of this word "remember" in verses 14, 22 and 29 gives strong emphasis to the three cardinal sins against which Neheminh was battling.

IV. Summary: As in Nehemiah's

time, so now, Sabbath desecration is the surest road to national ruin, and a large proportion of our present calamity can be traced to growing irreverence for the Lord's day. Jesus swept away the cobwebs of Sabbath irreverence, but did not teur down the house. He kept the principle, but removed the barnacles with which the Pharisees and Jews had encumbered it. Jesus taught that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath, (Mark 2:27, 28), and he set himself as an example in this regard, for he is Lord of that day as well as the other

days of the week. The Sabbath is a day of rest and if observed, workmen without exception will produce more than is possible if it is not observed. Recent confirmation of this principle can be found in the report of the British ministry of munitions. To observe the Sabbath or any ather divinely ordained principle tends

to prosperity (I Tim, 4:8). The chief value of the Sabbath, however, is in connection with the worship of God. The feeding of the spiritual nature; the rest which is to be differentiated from mere holiday or pleasure; its need for adult and child life : its educational value; its opport tunity for Christian service and exaltation of family relations, all show it to have been created to fill a real need and to manifest the visdom and goodness of God.

"Yes-that's what I mean," agreed father, mildly,

Anoint the eyelids with Roman Eye Balsam at night, and in the morning observe the refreshed and strengthened sensation in your eyes. Adv.

She Had a Papa Once.

The little girl's father had been away a long time in search of health. His memory must have grown dim in the child's mind. One afternoon, when being rolled out in her go-cart, she saw a little child run by to a man beyond and call, "Papa, Papa," The little girl turned to her mother and remarked in a sorrowful tone, "Once we had a papa."





WANTED 100 LIVE AGENTS to repre-in the south. High class article. Rapid soller, sof profit. Wilsen saiss Co., has 446, Wieble, Kas.

Quit Suffering with Rhonmatism. Une All Address R. A. SMITH, Mrg. Pharmacist. Pana, 10

LADIES OVOLOPEDIA, OF HEALTH AND SEAUTY. It's free postpuid, Sond for it today, ULLIABLE AGENCY, 250 Hast find Sa, New York

N. U., BALTIMUHS, NO. 49-1917.

full of treasures First Lady-Sure, because it runs or big Mr. Bartley, whom they Second Lady-Aw, bad cess to ye! best of it all was First Lady-And why do you call

Second Lady-Because she's going

down the snowy street to the

minutes thes 11/00 were sound asleep, while the servant, Martin, nodded in a chair outside in hall and Mr.

Bartley, buttonlined overcoat,

shops.

with

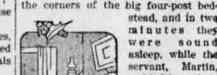
in Two Minutes called "Uncla They Were Asleep. Dick." And the

that Mr. Bartiey adopted all three of the little lads who came to him that Christmas eve, and they are growing dry. up into such fine, blg boys.

ly stopped .- Exchange.

questions.





three little boys up to bed.