

## CORRESPONDENCE

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people of the church, and Deacon Weir presented us with an envelope containing a liberal remembrance of the people with whom we have been co-labouring these past six months. May the Lord Himself repay those who have so unstintingly given.

To all our friends and brethren in the Lord we extend sincere good wishes for the New Year. May it be a year of rich blessing and great victory to all our churches.

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel,

B. C. and MRS. COCHRANE

Black's Harbour, N. B.

Dear Highway:

Greetings in the name of Jesus. We praise the Lord for the privilege of life another year. Christmas has come and gone again. The year 1941 has been a blessed year to our souls and in the work of the Lord. One cannot help but feel depressed, more or less, as we think of the condition the world is in at this time, but we rejoice to know that God still lives, and brighter days are for us nationally, we believe, just up the road.

Our work here at Black's Harbour is encouraging. Nine have found their way to the altar of prayer just lately and deep conviction seems to be upon others. We are looking forward to a gracious revival the first of the New Year. We are planning, D.V., to begin revival services here around the 10th or middle of January, having as our evangelist, Rev. F. A. Dunlop, of Marysville, N. B., we having engaged him as a church last Beulah time. So we have had a long time to look forward and pray for a gracious out-pouring of His Spirit when our brother comes. We covet the prayers of all for these services.

As for our Christmas we consider it one of the best we have ever had. God helped and blessed in our Christmas service held the evening of the 23rd. God blessed us as we tried to extol the name of Him, who is the same "yesterday, today and forever."

We praise God for ever making Christmas possible. Then we thank all who under Him did their part to make our Christmas a bright and cheery one. We have received about one hundred cards besides letters and so many other gifts—gifts from a pocket handkerchief to a \$25.00 check. Our church here gave us a pantry shower and then at our Christmas service so many gifts came in, one, a five dollar bill; other lesser gifts of money. We will not be able to thank everybody personally for all these good things and kind remembrances, so we know we can thank many of you through the medium of the King's Highway. Please accept our thank you's, for we have appreciated every card, letter and gift so very much. God bless you all.

In closing let me wish the editor of the King's Highway and all of its readers a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Pray for H. S. and MRS. MULLEN

Popham Beach, Me.

Dear Brother Dow:

You will find enclosed money order for \$3.00 which will pay my subscription until August, 1942. It surely is a wonderful paper. I would not like to be without it in my home. I now live 15 miles from a church, but praise the Lord I still can report victory in my soul.

MRS. EVA DOBBINS

## Temperance Column

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Prov. 1:20.

## GENE TUNNEY ON SMOKING

Gene Tunney, who now is in charge of physical training and athletics for the United States navy, has an article about smoking, in the Reader's Digest. He opens with the sensational declaration:

"It's over 13 years since I retired from the heavyweight championship. But here's a challenge: if Joe Louis will start smoking, and promise to inhale a couple of packages of cigarettes every day for six months, I'll engage to lick him in 15 rounds."

From that it will be inferred that Tunney does not approve of cigarettes—nor of cigars and the pipe, it may be assumed, although he does not mention specifically those forms of devotion to My Lady Nicotine. He goes on to state his case with some vigor. Smoking, says Tunney, "has a positive and demonstrably bad effect on longevity, physical and nervous energy, and general health." Smoking shortens life and even the moderate smoker has a much poorer chance of reaching 60 than the non-smoker. It's the nicotine, says Gene, that does the damage, and a drop of nicotine placed "on a shaved rabbit" causes immediate convulsions and death. People who do not make a practice of shaving their rabbits need not make the experiment for themselves—they can just take Tunney's word.

Nicotine leaps straight at the heart and circulatory system. Smoking even one cigarette narrows every blood vessel in your body. Dr. Alexis Carrell states that even one puff from a cigarette contracts the tiniest capillaries in your legs and feet. As a result, the heart must pump faster and harder in order to force the blood through the narrowed arteries. The Life Extension Institute lists excessive smoking high among causes of anginal heart attacks and Buerger's disease—the latter a horribly painful blocking and tightening of the blood vessels in the body extremities. Heartburn, indigestion and "acid" conditions are directly traceable to excessive smoking, and an almost certain way of getting stomach ulcers is to smoke regularly on an empty stomach.—Sel.

## LADY DRAKE OR LADY DRUNK

The S. S. Lady Drake was lately discharging a cargo of raw sugar at the refinery in Dartmouth. Part of the cargo of the ship was liquor both in cases and puncheons. The stevedore soon discovered the liquor in the cases. Some one would drive a cotton hook into one end of a case. His pal would drive another into the other end and the case would soon be torn apart. Then the bottles would be passed from hand to hand and almost miraculously disappear. "It reminded me of the way a brood of partridge will disappear when surprised." Presently the men began to bore holes in the casks and fill the empty bottles with such samples as they wished. One man stood by whittling pins to close the holes. By 2 p. m. sugar was inches deep on the decks and wharf. Men were VOMITING INTO IT but it would be shovelled up and sent along. Many bags were lost overboard because the gangs were just slinging the bags into the ropes. Men seemed to take a pleasure in hooking into the side of a tightly wedged bag and in tearing it open. The watchman was employed carrying ashore to the men's coats the bottles they passed over to him and was himself pretty far

shot. The above story was told in one of our divisions by a longshoreman who is a member and wants to fight the business.—The Forward.

## ALCOHOL ENDANGERS LIFE

Richard C. Cabot, M. D., for many years chief of staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital and professor of medicine in Harvard University, make these statements:

"The medical use of alcohol as a stimulant has been given up in the better hospitals, because today we know that it is not a stimulant but a narcotic.

"One cocktail is enough to impair the dexterity and quickness of hand and foot, to spoil the man's judgment about speeds and distances, on which safe driving depends. Most of the 'drunken drivers' arrested every week on our streets are not 'drunk' in the ordinary sense. They can walk and talk well enough; they have imbibed only a moderate amount of liquor. They are temperate drinkers; but they are the most dangerous of all drinkers in this fast-moving age. The man who is really drunk—the excessive drinker—rarely tries to drive a motor car. It is the moderate drinkers who do the most harm."—Selected.

## MUST WE LEARN THE HARD WAY?

Here is an extract from a letter of a minister in Bournemouth, Eng. It has a point for people on this American continent:

God is preparing His people for a New Order—a people burning with a pure passion of the love of Jesus. His New Order will usher in the Kingdom.

We have been a pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicing and bathing—NOW the seashores are barred—no picnicing, no bathing.

We have preferred motor travel to Church going.

NOW there is a shortage of motor fuel.

We have ignored the ringing of Church bells calling us to worship.

Now the bells cannot ring except to warn of invasion.

We have left the churches half empty, when they should have been filled with worshippers.

NOW they are in ruins.

We would not listen to the Way of Peace.

NOW we are forced to listen to the Way of War.

The money we would not give to the Lord's work,

NOW is taken from us in taxes and higher prices.

The food for which we forgot to thank God NOW is unobtainable.

The service we refused to give to God

NOW is conscripted for the country.

Lives we refused to live under God's control

NOW are under the nation's control.

Nights we would not spend "Watching Unto Prayer"

NOW we spend in anxious Air Raid Precautions.

The evils of modernism we would not fight,

NOW—see what Germany, the seat of this teaching, has produced.

—From "The Evangelical Christian"

Happiness consists in the opportunity to express whatever is best for us, and above all to find utterance for whatever is individual.—James J. Walsh.