



CHARTER MEMBERS RECEIVE PINS

The Newton Cross WI recently celebrated their 25th anniversary, with an attendance of 12, when these five charter members were presented with pins. From left are Mrs. Michael Naddy; Mrs. Michael Morrissey (charter

president); Mrs. Monty Kelly (first sec'y), now pres.; Mrs. Gerald Roach and Mrs. Francis McKenna. Mrs. Helen Larkin, an Institute member for 25 years was also presented with a pin. This Institute, though small, has almost per-

fect monthly attendance and is a very active group. During the year they catered at the Caledonia club; sponsored the 4-H sewing club; supplied small articles, a bookcase,

and many books needed, for the school; treated the school children and teacher at Christmas, also the shutins of the district, besides working for the Red Cross and USC.

Young Group Plans Care Of Children

The Kensington Presbyterian Young Women's Guild held an enjoyable pot luck supper last week at the home of Mrs. Allan Champion.

Following supper the regular meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Keith Thompson. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harold Stewart. Roll call was answered by 14 members, and 4 guests were present.

Mrs. George Tannahill reported that everything would be in order to begin the nursery service on the following Sunday morning for the convenience of church members with small children. Guild members plan to take turns caring for the children.

Mrs. Tannahill passed around new study books for use at future meetings. A sum of money was voted to the Explorers and C O C groups, and final plans for a rummage sale were left over for next meeting.

meeting when Mrs. George Wall and Mrs. Ingham MacNeill will provide refreshments.

RECORD FAIR CROWD (NEW YORK AP) — Record crowds poured into the world's fair for the second straight day Sunday. By midnight, 394,099 persons visited the fair, topping the two-year record of 379,852 set only the day before. The record came with only one week left for the fair.



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Women

MARY HAWORTH
Upset Matron Seeks Help For Alcoholic Brother

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a bachelor brother, 38, who is an alcoholic.

For the whole story, compactly told, of help for alcoholics in the USA, write to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 381 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N.Y., for a copy of Alton Blakelee's pamphlet No. 118, titled "Alcoholism: A Sickness That Can Be Beaten" (25 cents plus postage costs). M.H.

My husband and I don't drink; and we have three fine children. About two months ago my brother went into delirium tremens while here. We rushed him to the local hospital for emergency care and later had him transferred to the hospital center in his city. He signed himself out next day.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

As a veteran of World War II, he is eligible for Veterans' Administration hospital care, but he won't apply. He is a member, and my husband is past commander, of an American Legion post, whose present officers say they can't put him in line for help until he asks for it.

Stupid Listing For 85 Per Cent Draws Protest
HALIFAX (CP) — The president of the Canadian Union of Students said here Thursday he disagrees with the argument that 85 per cent of Canadians are too stupid to attend university and added that financial and psychological barriers to education must be eliminated.

He is deeply in debt for back taxes, a substantial loan, hospital bills and other bills. He just doesn't care about himself and depends upon my older sister and me.

Patrick Kenniff of Montreal, speaking to students at St. Mary's University as part of a two-week tour of the Atlantic provinces, said there is a fundamental inequality of opportunity for young Canadians to obtain an education.

Since he had the d-t's I am afraid to have him around the children and I don't like their seeing all this. I had our pastor to the house, to try to help. He did his best, to no avail.

Twenty-five per cent of university students come from the top three per cent of the high income bracket while 10 per cent come from the bottom 80 per cent of the income bracket, he said.

Meanwhile I've given up Sunday School teaching until I can do something about the problem, as I feel I must stay home when he's here, weekends. I would appreciate your suggestions. —E.J.

Mr. Kenniff criticized a recommendation of the Bladen report on higher education for increased government aid to universities if fees increase as a "social injustice."

Dear E.J.: Over 25 years ago a psychiatrist told me, in response to my bid for guidance for an alcoholic's wife who hoped to heal him: "Miss Haworth, only God can help a drunkard. And then only if he is willing to be helped."

"Governments just don't operate that way," he said.

In my judgment, his blunt pronouncement still stands as the all-time classic statement of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, insofar as it has dawned on humanity to date, about the drunkard and his predicament.

Mr. Kenniff will speak at Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., today and next week will tour New Brunswick universities.

The doctor promptly added that I might be interested in checking into, and forming my own conclusions about, the merits of a newly-formed fellowship of alcoholics, trying a new approach to sobriety, which had lately come to his attention.

The group was Alcoholics Anonymous, of course; and my conclusion after checking, was that the philosophy and quality of the AA fellowship merited, at the very least, the respectful interest of an open mind, especially from drunkards wanting sobriety.

The year was 1939. Enrollment at the time totaled about 200 men and women alcoholics, from the mid-West and East coast of the USA, who shared a humble conviction that God, and only God, was helping them to "dry out" and stay "dry."

Today the AA influence and fellowship reaches around the world, with neighborhood chapters in many countries, embracing hundreds of thousands of "dried out" members.

As a by-product of its phenomenal growth, the AA has challenged into existence, as it were, several other nation-wide community programs which deal with the problems of alcoholism in a more orthodox "social work" fashion.

Among these are the National Committee On Alcoholism, 2 East 103 Street, New York 26, N.Y., and the National States' Conference on Alcoholism, 66 South Street, Concord, N.H.

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