

TRIBUTES TO WANAMAKER

(At a luncheon given by Mayor Moore on 60th anniversary of opening of store.)

To the right of Mr. Wanamaker sat Cardinal Dougherty, James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general of the United States; Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of the state supreme court; Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, E. T. Stotesberry; Agnew T. Rice, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway; William Potter, former ambassador to Italy; Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and George Wharton Pepper.

The majority of those men were on the committee which arranged the demonstration in honor of Mr. Wanamaker, a demonstration which the latter said he would have prevented, had he been home during

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its inception, and had he been aware of the intention to arrange it.

HARDING'S LETTER READ

In the course of the dinner various Moore to read letters or telegrams from the sheaf, all expressive of praise for Mr. Wanamaker.

Senator Edge read the letter from President Harding. It said:

"My dear Mr. Moore, I regret very much that public engagements will make it impossible for me to attend the luncheon in honor of Mr. Wanamaker, to which you have been kind enough to invite me on behalf of the city of Philadelphia. With the utmost appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Wanamaker as citizen and as public official, I should be glad to join in the testimony you are tendering to him. That being impossible, I will be glad if you assure him and his friends of my high regard and best wishes for Mr. Wanamaker.

"Very truly yours,
'WARREN G. HARDING.'"

Ex-Governor Stuart read a letter from Postmaster General Will H. Hays, which expressed the belief that Mr. Wanamaker was the ideal American citizen. Former Judge James Gay Gordon read a letter from William Jennings Bryan.

PRAISES FROM BRYAN

The latter wrote: "I regret exceedingly that train schedules prevent my joining you in doing honor to John Wanamaker, America's greatest merchant. His business career illustrates the possibilities in this 'land of the free.' His political career illustrates a high type of citizenship—he takes time for patriotic duties. His personal life illustrates the beauty of Christian service. God has given him the wisdom of age without withdrawing from him the strength of earlier years. May he live long to enjoy the affection of his countrymen."

Justice von Moschzisker read a letter from Vice President Coolidge, who was detained in Washington yesterday by government duties. He said: "It would be a pleasure to me to join with you in paying this deserved tribute to a man who has been so prominent, not only in the business world, but as an unselfish servant and benefactor."—Philadelphia North American.

THE FIZZ GONE OUT OF WET JOKES

The solemn seriousness of prohibition at last is impressing itself upon number of persons who, for awhile, thought it a joke. In fact, quite a series of jokes, some of them passable and others impossible, were sprung by the humorists. The stage rhyesters and balladists for a short time got a hand on their quips and songs. Many of them and a large part of the sympathetic audiences believed that prohibition was only a temporary restriction.

As late as last summer there were many men in Washington who were willing to bet that one of the old parties would declare against prohibition and that the country would unanimously approve it. When even the democratic convention evaded the issue, there came a realization that prohibition was with us for all time.

The next attorney general, Mr. Daugherty, has announced that he will insist on strict enforcement of the Volstead act. This knocks the props from under those who still had hopes.

It is not our purpose to discuss the question of prohibition, for it was threshed out pretty well in the thirty years' campaign that culminated in the dry law, but we feel it is time to caution those who persist in the belief that there may be a repeal of the amendment

or modification of the Volstead act that they are wasting time and energy. There will be bootlegging for a number of years. The supply of liquor in the United States will last for ten years, it is estimated. That it is being held rather tightly now is attested by the fact that bootleggers can obtain little of it. The bootleggers are peddling fake concoctions under fake labels. A label factory was discovered in Cleveland recently. It was printing all the old familiar labels under which whisky was sold. Some of the stuff is coming under "Irish Whisky" labels is practically kickless.

So, as time passes, the "old stuff" will be more closely treasured and more of the worthless liquid will be found in the hands of the bootleggers. In another year it hardly will be worth while for the revenue officers to arrest a bootlegger.

Then, too, the home brew artists are becoming weary. It is quite a bit of trouble to stew oneself over a kettle of brew for two or three days to obtain only enough to get a trifle of a kick.

Those who honestly opposed prohibition are doomed to accept it. It makes no difference under what circumstances the amendment was passed, the fact remains that it is the law of the land and there is no earthly use of trying to have it rescinded.

A lot of good energy that could be directed to useful pursuits is being wasted by opponents of prohibition and it is for their benefit that this advice is given.

The fizz is gone out of the issue; the jokes are falling flat, and there is but one thing to do—wet our

whistles with Adam's ale and take the situation as philosophically as a parched throat will permit.—Miami Herald.

OLD GUARD DRINKS WATER

The dinner of the Old Guard held last evening in Delmonico's, in celebration of the ninety-fifth anniversary of that organization, was, in the words of Major Edward H. Snyder, the commanding officer, a very sad affair. For the first time in the history of the Old Guard its toasts were drunk in mineral water. The Eighteenth amendment was several times feelingly referred to, and when the guardsmen, veterans of a hundred battles—no, battles—lifted their mineral water, the band played "How Dry I Am" and the drums were muffled.

Former Governor Whitman was the principal speaker of the evening. He made a prohibition address. He said that while some of the mandatory restrictive provisions of the prohibition law were disagreeable, the law represented the deliberate will of the American people. Members of the Old Guard might not agree, he said, but he believed that the Americans were determined that the saloon must go.

"This proposition," continued Mr. Whitman, "when submitted to the people, has never been defeated. Now, to say that it was put over on the people is so silly that it is laughable. For you men, whether or not you would like to take a drink, to say this, for anybody to say so is to show that you or anybody else does not know what he is talking about."—New York Exchange.

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When your blood is starving for iron no mere tonics nor stimulants can put you right. You must have iron, for without iron your blood loses its power to change food into living tissue and nothing you eat does the proper amount of good. You do not get the full strength out of it. To get iron you must eat the husks of grains and the peels and skins of fruits and vegetables as our forefathers did or take a little organic iron from time to time and eat more such iron-containing foods as spinach and apples. But be sure the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron, and is therefore an entirely different thing from organic iron.

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