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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933.

BIBLE THOUGHT
 TRAINED AT BOTH KNEES
 "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22:6.)

A lecturer recently declared, in beginning his lecture, that he had received his moral training "at the knee of a devoted mother and across the knee of a determined father." One wonders how many of the oncoming generation will be able to make such a statement.—Sunday School Times.

CONGRESS WORKS A MIRACLE

Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey motor vehicle commissioner, has issued a statement which is in the nature of a warning to beer consumers in that State. It is as follows:

"Entirely apart from any personal taste, either for or against beer or for or against wet views or dry ones, motor vehicle and traffic officials are hoping that the beer user will watch its potential effects upon his driving safety. Theoretically, at least, 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating. It is conceivable, however, that an excess consumption of it by certain individuals might result in an adverse effect upon the mental alertness and skill with which they operate their automobiles. This group, be it large or small, must realize that there can be no abatement of the motor vehicle regulations and penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol."

Commendable as may be the continued efforts of the New Jersey official to enforce the laws against drunken motor vehicle drivers, it is somewhat difficult for the average citizen to figure out how this is going to be accomplished under existing conditions. For example, here is the problem now confronting public officials and officers of the law charged with the duty of enforcing highway regulations:

Congress has decreed that 3.2 beer is not intoxicating. By the simple expedient of passing a law Congress has changed the nature of alcohol and has made beer non-intoxicating. That being the case, how can a beer drinker become intoxicated? Certainly not, according to the decree of Congress, by drinking beer.

But—suppose an intoxicated citizen is found on the highways and hailed into court by an officer of the law. The citizen may have all the symptoms of intoxication, but it is clear that said citizen cannot be intoxicated if he has been drinking beer—because Congress has said that beer is not intoxicating. Therefore, the logical defense of the citizen against the charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, would naturally be that he is not intoxicated—has been drinking nothing but beer—and beer cannot and will not intoxicate.

This state of affairs is going to present a real problem to law officers and the courts. There are laws providing for the punishment of drunken drivers of motor vehicles, but how are they going to be enforced against intoxicated persons who cannot possibly be intoxicated, because they have been drinking nothing stronger than Congress' non-intoxicating beer? Another view of the matter is that many persons who drink hard liquor will now enter pleas of beer drinking when they are hauled into court on the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Although they may have been drinking whisky, they will claim to have been drinking only beer; and how is the court to determine whether the alcoholic content of the law breaker is beer or whisky, without having a chemical analysis made of the citizen at the bar? In fact, that probably would fail to disclose the desired information, as alcohol is alcohol; and a chemical analysis probably would show nothing more than that the aforesaid citizen was full of alcohol.

Whisky will continue to intoxicate, because Congress has not changed the nature of whisky by passing a law; but all imbibers will now drink beer, because Congress has made beer non-intoxicating, and when a drunken driver, whether drunken on beer or whisky, is brought into court it is a certainty that he will enter the plea that he has been drinking beer alone and cannot possibly be intoxicated, because

beer is not intoxicating. What are the courts going to do about it when they face the problem of the drunken drivers who are not intoxicated—can't be intoxicated, because Congress has made a harmless soft drink out of alcohol?

Now that Hitler seems about to repudiate reparations and the Versailles treaty, could you figure that swastika emblem as just a fancy form of the double-cross?

House of Commons passes a bill that fresh drinking water must be available wherever meals are served. Better pass an amendment that it must be labeled, so Englishmen will know what it is.

The sun will be colder during the next few years, predicts the Smithsonian Institute. Yes, and so will the look of bankers asked for loans on suburban allotments.

Nobody need be surprised at the way President Roosevelt threw out the first ball to open the season at Washington. We've known ever since March 4th that he had plenty of speed.

NEWSPAPERS' OPINIONS

STILL FIGHTING

The fact that beer will be sold soon in North Carolina, is now being sold legally in the neighboring state of South Carolina, and that two states have already repealed the 18th Amendment entirely, does not mean that the dry and temperance forces have given up the fight.

As was stated in Friday's Star, around 50 Shelby and Cleveland county churches will next Sunday hear a series of talks upon prohibition and temperance. The talks will be made by some of the leading ministers and lay speakers in this section, and the odds are that they will be heard by a big portion of the citizenship. Frankly, it might be said that the forces of temperance are merely reopening a fight they permitted to lag a dozen years ago when prohibition was first written into the law of the land. It was then, as Federal Judge E. Y. Webb said in a recent term of court here, that the temperance forces made a mistake. The minute the whisky problem was turned over to the lay the dry forces ceased to carry on their campaign for temperance and their general educational program as to the evils of strong drink. In that time the wets have carried on their campaign of education the other way and as a result the pendulum began swinging the other way. It is a fight, if it is to be kept up, which must be waged relentlessly, day in and day out, without ever stopping with the erroneous impression that the fight has been won.—Cleveland Star.

LIQUOR AT THE WHEEL

A woman arrested in a western city was charged with being drunk at the wheel of her car when it collided with another, the driver of which suffered fatal injury. Three police officers swore that she was not drunk while four or five said she was drunk. The woman naturally agreed with her witnesses that she was not drunk but she admitted that shortly before the accident she had taken two drinks of liquor.

In such cases the decision may rest upon how many drinks a person may take before he or she is drunk. It is a matter of capacity or resistance to the effects of alcohol. One drink, under certain circumstances, might floor a person while what is commonly known as an old soak might be able to walk a straight line or drive a car with a pint under his belt.

Drunkness at the wheel is one of the most vexing problems of motoring. One does not have to be drunk to have one's steadiness as a driver affected by liquor. Excitement often brings a drunk to his senses and while he might have been drunk enough to be reckless and careless before a crash, he might, through fear or excitement, have sobered up after it.

Some day, perhaps, we may have to classify as drunks all drivers with liquored breath who are participants in accidents, since scientists say that a small amount of alcohol dulls the mind and prevents quick thinking in case of accidents. Then the drivers will not admit drinking and some way to get at the facts must be devised. What will it be? That's easy. A stomach-pump squad on city police forces to use the pump on drivers implicated in accidents due to reckless driving. No patent on the plan. It's free for the aid of suffering humanity but we daresay after a driver, drunk or sober, has swallowed several feet of rubber hose he will ever afterward be a careful driver.—Spartanburg, S. C., Herald.

THE LOAN SHARK

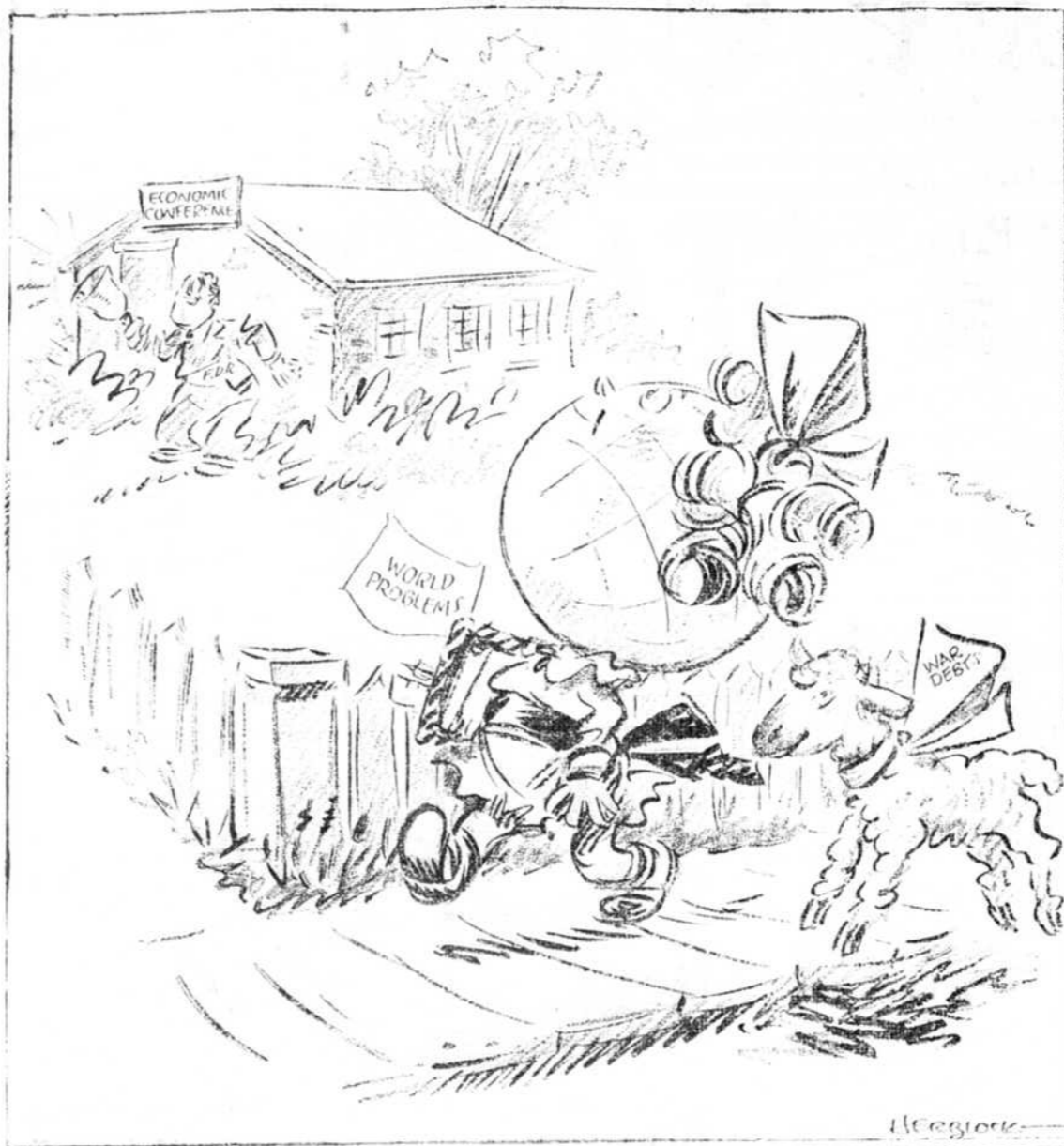
Chicago is making a drive on those conscienceless pests who make their living by buying salaries and lending money to those in need at illegal rates of interest. Eight of these men have been arrested, their places of business closed and they will face trial in Cook county courts.

The Chicago Better Business Bureau commends this drive against what is commonly known as the loan shark and believes that, if aggressively conducted, it will be a relief to wage and salary earners.

It is remarkable that these men have been able to ply their trade so long with little interference. Men and women openly engage in the business and there are many victims yet, when called to answer indictments the defendant's are able to escape punishment.

There is scarcely a city of any size in which the loan shark is not active. Once the borrower is enmeshed in his web it most always means his ruin. There is no more despicable means of earning a livelihood than that of taking advantage of one's fellowman and grinding him between the millstones of debt and interest. These human spiders laugh at law and society sits by and permits their nefarious business to thrive.—Spartanburg, S. C., Herald.

It Followed Her to School One Day



5 Royal Courts Are Scheduled

LONDON, April 18.—(UP).—The busiest spring and summer since he was taken ill in 1928 are scheduled for King George. His plans already include five royal courts at Buckingham Palace—instead of the usual four—many opening and other ceremonies, visits to agricultural shows, race meetings and other functions.

This unusually heavy list is taken as an indication that the king's health is everything to be desired. He had a slight cold in March, contracted when he visited a London cinema to see his first talkie, but it was by no means serious. The royal program started with the opening of the new wing of the national portrait gallery, March 30. On April 6 he went to Windsor Castle for the Easter holidays. While there he inspected the Aldershot command, and was to attend the football cup final at Wembley, April 29.

On May 6 he intends to be present at the Rugby league cup final, also at Wembley. He may visit the Derby, May 31. He has two important public duties in June. On June 22 he will open the new \$1,500,000 South Africa house in Trafalgar square. On June 26 he will lay the foundation stone of the new London university building.

On July 5 he will attend the Royal Agricultural show at Derby. A week later he will open the new Excessmans' hospital at Hammersmith.

Another historic function in which the king will take official part is the opening of the new giant gravestone at Southampton, July 25.

Early in June he will be "host" to a hundred hikers from all parts of Europe at Hampton Court Palace.

Crooning Rudy Asks New Role

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP).—Rudy Vallee, the man who made crooning an American pastime, doesn't intend to sing a note in his next motion picture. The microphone manipulator explained his viewpoint while doing a specialty number for "International House" at a New York studio recently. "It isn't that I have any desire to play Hamlet," he huckled, "but I'm convinced that the public gets enough of my singing over the air. I also noticed that on the stage I get the most applause when I drop out of character—imitate Maurice Chevalier, or sing 'Kitty from Kansas City,' for instance. "Therefore, before I agree to make another feature picture I will insist that it have a powerful story, and that I play a straight dramatic part with no singing—a part similar to those which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lee Tracy have had in recent months. "If I can't swing such a role I'll be the first one to admit it. And if I can do it, I won't object to singing in other productions. But just for once I want to try to get the fans to say: 'Gee, Vallee was swell and he didn't sing a note.'"

JONES GAP

JONES GAP, April 18.—Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Kilston and children, Junior and Dewitt Drake, attended the revival at Beulah last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Orr visited the latter's sister Mrs. T. A. Drake on Willow recently. Mrs. Hobson Justus and Grace Huggins attended church at Beulah Wednesday night. R. S. Sentell has remodeled

"GOOD NEWS"

Jesus brought us "The Gospel." 'Twas news, real news, never heard before, the good news all about God; That God was His, was our God too, That this whole world might know and have and love.

He was ever so sure about all this, He only said, "I know Him," and He didn't try to prove it. Daily He walked closely with Him, And talked to many about Him.

His words were oh! so simple, But to show all that God was, in terms easily discerned, One word only could make Him dearer, Or even bring Him the least bit nearer.

So, thus only what He called Him— What marvel that this one word, could so best answer for us all, For Jesus, the Son, for God, will be done, For world-wide man, in life's race to run.

Jesus then could but call God just "Father," Oh! Word of Words—for prodigal's host—What Word could ever mean more? This then is the all of the glorious fact, For those who wisely choose to trust and act.

Why begin to even argue about it? What folly to fathom or rudely doubt it? 'Tis rather our triumph when we mount it, Our rapturous glory as we shout it, So—like our Lord—just take it, And, as did He, surely live it. Then, all through life, it will prove to be "Good News" for us all!

Bethlehem, Calvary, Easter, GOOD NEWS.

Easter 1933 Hendersonville, N. C. JOHN MARSELLUS.

his summer home here. He will Saturday night. Mrs. M. K. Dalton and daughter Evelyn spent the day recently with Mrs. R. S. Sentell at her summer home here. Virgil Jones made a business trip to Hendersonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haseldine of Mrs. Nelson's father, who at Beulah was injured in an accident last have been attending the revival

Vitamins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Vitamin B is necessary for good food — ?	2 BUDGET	3 CANALS	4 Hair dye.
3 Vitamin A is essential for — of the body?	5 BREVARD	6 PANAMA	5 Sea eagle.
4 Covetousness.	7 ENACTED	8 PALANER	18 Partners.
5 To love.	9 EMERGENCY	10 FIRE	19 Paid publicity
6 Sun god.	11 LIPS	12 MONSIEUR	24 Aurora.
7 Before.	13 SHOT	14 SHOT	25 Thin sole.
8 Hod.	15 DEPT	16 TAME	26 Eggless.
9 Convent worker.	17 SOMA	18 POT	28 Brief.
10 Scented.	19 ALIA	20 DESIRES	29 Father's sister
11 Mills, one part.	21 LILT	22 LATERAL	31 Lifeless.
12 Paraffin.	23 AVIATOR	24 LATERAL	32 To abandon.
13 Scheme.	25 DE CLARE	26 LIMITATE	33 Card game.
14 Garment.	27 REFINED	28 PANELS	35 Part of foot.
15 Chopping tool.	29	30	36 Map.
16 Pronoun.	31	32	38 — I, Coeur de Lion?
17 Sand hill.	33	34	40 To twist about
18 24 sheets of paper.	35	36	41 To test again.
19 You.	37	38	42 To bind.
20 Flat boat.	39	40	43 To become exhausted.
21 Credit (abbr.).	41	42	45 Lure.
22 Perspiration.	43	44	46 Yields.
23 To flutter.	45	46	48 To select by ballot.
24 Japanese fish.	47	48	49 Pound.
	49	50	50 As soon.
	51	52	52 Native metal.
	53	54	53 Ready.
	55	56	56 Deity.
	57	58	58 Myself.
	59	60	59 Night.

BREVARD DEMS NAME WIFE TO HEAD TICKET

BREVARD, April 18.—J. C. Wike was nominated mayor of Brevard in the Democratic primary held here yesterday, defeating his opponent, T. W. Whitmore, by the vote of 355 to 245. Nomination is equivalent to election. The general election is scheduled for May 2.

There were 10 candidates for the nominations for five places on the board of aldermen; the winners of the nomination being: A. H. Harris, Ralph Duckworth, F. M. Macfie, R. J. Kilpatrick and A. A. Trammam.

The vote for aldermen follows: A. H. Harris, 554; Ralph Duckworth, 342; F. M. Macfie, 339; R. J. Kilpatrick, 300; A. A. Trammam, 282; T. L. Snellson, 278; W. L. Mull, 254; J. E. Waters, 272; Clyde Ashworth, 224; and Ralph Lyday, 235.

Lower Tracey Grove

LOWER TRACEY GROVE, April 18.—Mrs. D. E. Blythe of Wellford, S. C., visited her mother, Mrs. S. M. McCall, Sunday.

Rev. Clyde Lowe and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. W. A. Henderson. Grady Case and also Miss Annie Mae Case of Clear Creek spent the night at Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Staton's home. Miss Ethel and Virginia An-

ders visited—Miss Viola Guico—Sunday afternoon.

John Blythe and Helen Christopher of Wellford, S. C., and Miss Mary Frances Long of Candler, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCall Sunday.

The people of this community are glad to welcome Mrs. Lillie Morris who has moved from Hendersonville and has occupied Mrs. S. C. Justus' house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Staton visited friends of Hallow Sunday. E. M. McCall of Augusta, Ga., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. M. McCall last week.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 18. (UP).—David M. McConnell, Davidson, N. C., yesterday was awarded the Rumrill scholarship by Harvard university, annually awarded to a graduate of a secondary school in one of seven southern states.

COMPOSER IS DEAD

EASTON, Pa., April 18.—(UP).—George Balch Nevin, 71, who composed the cantatas "The Adoration" and "The Crucified" and a song, "When the Flag Goes By," died at his home Monday after several weeks' illness.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Midget Man sat in the tree and he looked worried as could be. He said, "I'm sorry that you lads are getting your feet wet. You see, we have a flood each spring. It's what the April showers bring. The water's getting deeper, now. This is the worst one yet."

"Well, tell us, please, what we can do," said Scooty. "If we only knew the way to stop the water, we could clear the flood away."

"So far it's not quite to our knees and we can wade through it with ease, but if it keeps on rising, on the ground we cannot stay."

"Oh, you lads will be safe and sound. You will not have to swim around," the Midget Man said. "I won't rise much higher than right now. I wish that you would lend a hand, to save the best of Midget Land. They're very small and you can save them. I will tell you how."

"A lumber mill is right nearby. Please hurry to it, lads, and try to pick out lengths of lumber that will make a fair-sized ark. The tools you'll need are in my hut. Just run right in and get them, but be careful you don't fall." Then, Cobby said, "My, what a lark!"

THE lumber shortly was brought out. The others then heard Scooty shout, "Here are the tools. Let's get to work. There is no time to lose."

"Our ark upon the waves will ride. The little beasts can crawl inside. I'll be the boss and tell you lads the proper tools to use."

With water still upon the land, the Twynatties worked hand-in-hand and soon a dandy ark took shape. The Midget Man cried, "Great!"

"The size, it seems to me, is right. You'll shortly see a thrilling sight. I'll call all of my animals. Gee, I can hardly wait!" (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The animals board the ark, in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

PAGANINI!

ITALIAN VIOLINIST WAS SO GOOD THAT HE HAD TO COMPOSE HIS OWN MUSIC. NOTHING THAT HAD BEEN WRITTEN WAS DIFFICULT ENOUGH TO SHOW OFF HIS SKILL.

The GREAT BLUE HERON CARRIES A COMB ON THE CLAV OF ITS MIDDLE TOE.

MANY ASTRONOMERS BELIEVE "THE MOON WAS ONCE A PART OF THE EARTH, AND OCCUPIED THE SPACE WHICH NOW FORMS THE BED OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN."

SIR G. H. DARWIN, son of the famous author of the "Origin of Species," was the first to suggest that possibly the moon and earth were at one time a single body, and that the axial rotation caused a large portion, or one-eighth of the entire mass of the molten earth, to be torn loose. Many scientists and geologists of later years have come to the same conclusion.