

What's What at a Glance

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer.

Washington, April 3.—NRA's supporters point to a queer thing, as indicative that the business recovery campaign is beginning to succeed. Efficiency is slumping rapidly in commerce an industry, they say. From this fact—if it be a fact—they draw the conclusion that inferior help at last is being extensively re-employed.

The deterioration in service is mentioned as being most noticeable in retail trade. Clerks, it is asserted, are on a perceptible average less competent and attentive, than they were. Mistakes are referred to as increasingly numerous. Complaints of unreliability in deliveries are declared to be multiplying.

Far from being discouraged by these manifestations to which they actually lay claim, NRA officials speak of them with satisfaction, reasoning that employers finally are finding themselves compelled to take whatever workers they can get.

Back of retailing, a decline in the quality of industrial production is reported—not yet so obvious, but sure to become more so good authorities predict.

The theory is that, in general, the best craftsmanship has survived the depression.

That many first class workmen have been included in the ranks of the unemployed and that a few indifferent ones have managed to pull through is not disputed, but in the main, it is argued at NRA headquarters, the fittest have hung onto their jobs, inferiority has gone gradually more and more into the discard, and the economic pinch has been intensified and prolonged.

Re-employment, then, if the hypothesis is accepted as sound automatically is lowering the average.

NRA functionaries, and still less pro-NRA senators and representatives whose tenure depends on the uses of the efficient and inefficient alike are anything but ready to be quoted as upholding the doctrine that the depression has marked a distinction between classes of workers.

Talking confidentially, however, they practically are a unit in expressing the opinion that such, unavoidably, must be considered the case.

This, to be sure, is not to be interpreted as implying that an enormous number of exceptions should pass unrecognized, or as implying either that the group of secondarily efficiency should be denied an opportunity to support itself adequately.

The essential point is that a falling off from the maximum depression level of quality does imply the increased re-absorption of the secondary class.

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Staff Writer.

New York, April 3.—America is peaceful in comparison with the remainder of the world.

France for weeks has been over a volcano. At times a revolution seems inevitable.

England, whose statesmen refuse to face issues, is drifting rapidly toward fascism. Unless British wealth strikes soon for fascism, there will be socialism, for British workers are in the ascendancy. The chances are that

the workers, although in the majority, will lose their rights even as in Germany, Austria, Italy.

Austria, of course, is completely under a dictator's heel, with all liberty lost.

Ireland is clearly headed for fascism. General O'Duffy's Blue Shirts will depose of President De Calera, Liberal.

As one Irishman who fought with De Valera remarked today: "De Valera lost the moment he restricted freedom of speech. Tell an Irishman he can't do a thing and he will. This time, by doing the thing, the Irishman will deprive himself of freedom—but he will have the satisfaction of acting against the government."

"Behind it all, the British Tory cabinet is pulling the strings. They surely must be smiling."

IN UNITED STATES

Florida has had the most profitable year on record.

Americans who have gone there "have spent money like water."

Newspaper men returning tell of unprecedented display of wealth.

It all furnishes ammunition for the increasing number of persons who are demanding "distribution of wealth."

Evidently some persons did have money stored away.

PUBLIC OPINION

Letters still are coming in to New York papers on the airmail controversy. Approximately 90 per cent of those published (at least) laud the president for canceling the contracts.

They chide Colonel Lindbergh for his stand.

Here is an excerpt from a typical letter:

"Would Colonel Lindbergh wait to have a contract, in which he felt himself deceived and exploited, ended in court, meanwhile continuing to employ and pay the exploiters, or would he do what anyone with any sense of gumption would do, refuse to continue dealings and fight it out after?"

"The President was right in what he did, and it showed just how poor the army fliers and their equipment were, thanks to former administrations."

GERARD'S "HERBAL" GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, April 3.—Dr. W. C. Coker has presented to the University Library a copy of the rare, valuable and tremendously interesting Gerard's "Herbal."

John Gerard, most famous of all the English herbalists, was a barber-surgeon who flourished in the late fifteenth century and cultivated an extensive garden, containing over a thousand different plants, in what is now Fetter Lane in London. In 1596 he published a catalogue of these plants, the first complete catalogue of any garden, public or private, and in 1597 came the first edition of the "Herbal or General Historie of Plantes."

The copy of the "Herbal" given to the library is the edition of 1638, the best issued, having the latest corrections and the rare frontispiece showing a portrait of Gerard holding a potato plant.

"It is much more than an illustration

ed catalogues," says Librarian R. E. Downs. "He describes with simplicity and charm the localities where various plants are to be found, and embodies much of the contemporary folklore."

Marginal Trading To Be Determined Proposed Law

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largement, but today it was taxes to pay the bills.

The House returns to major legislation tomorrow after the field day for private minor bills, such as for home town bridges, pensions and the like.

Several committees, meanwhile, studied various bills for Federal aid to education, a Washington monetary authority and anti-crime proposals.

As to politics, Postmaster General Farley gave out that he will resign as New York's State Democratic chairman at the State convention in October. He did not discuss any successor or any time for his projected giving up of the national chairmanship.

Whatever the congressional penchant for the professional mind, capital committees continue to hear from a number of educators on such disputed proposals as the Wagner bill to increase the NRA labor board.

NRA received a Labor Department appeal that the proposed telegraph code bar employment of youngsters under 16 as messengers.

A House sub-committee unanimously sanctioned a report vindicating the action of Henry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, in connection with \$7,500,000 army plane purchases.

Rumor Dillinger Is Near Columbia

(Continued from Page One.)

ed to Blaney, about 20 miles from here today to investigate a report that a man with a machine gun in an automobile had been seen there.

Magistrate J. G. Watson, of Blaney, telephoned A. R. Ward, assistant chief of highway law enforcement, he felt the man in the automobile might have been John Dillinger, mid-western outlaw and killer.

Watson said the car was traveling at a rapid speed toward Columbia. He said he distinguished what he took to be a machine gun in the rear seat. In addition to dispatches to the patrolmen to investigate, Ward asked city and county officers here to keep a re-doubled lookout. He said he regarded it doubtful if the man seen was actually Dillinger, "but we don't want to take any chances."

The Wedding of Nick and Alice, A Brilliant White House Affair



Nick and Alice in wedding attire.



Characteristic pose of Nick Longworth.



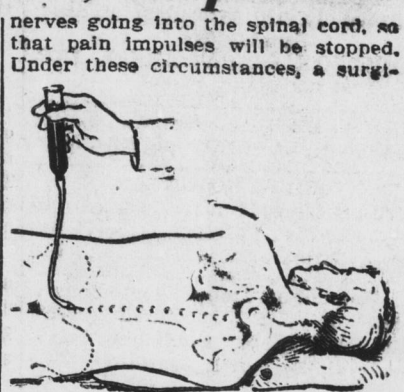
"Princess Alice", as she looked some years ago.

AN OUTSTANDING social event at 1906, one that attracted interest outside as well as inside the United States, was the brilliant White House wedding of Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, and Nicholas Longworth, a prominent young congressman from Cincinnati, O. The ceremony, one of the most colorful ever held in the executive mansion, was staged on Feb. 17, in the east room, in the presence of society leaders, politicians and diplomats. Longworth, known to thousands as "Nick", had a spectacular political career, which was cut short by his death in 1931, while he served as speaker of the house of representatives. Mrs. Longworth, who became known far and wide as "Princess Alice", still is a prominent figure in political circles.

"Spinal Anesthesia" Will Deadend Nerves, Stop Pain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A FRIEND of mine, who is not a physician, recently visited a surgical clinic, and the thing which seemed to surprise him the most was the method of anesthesia. The first patient operated on was anesthetized by deadending his spinal column—a method called "spinal anesthesia". At the time the operation was begun he could not move any muscle, nor could he feel any pain from his neck down, but he was perfectly conscious, and even interested in the procedure.



Method of producing spinal anesthesia.

"He is just a trunkless head," said the surgeon.

This method of anesthesia was suggested a good many years ago, but surgeons, in general, were afraid of it. At that time they much preferred to have their patients completely unconscious. It took long years of experience with local anesthesia, in which only the part to be operated on is deadened, to make them realize that there were many advantages to a method which did not render the patient completely unconscious, and spinal anesthesia was revived.

The principles of the method are quite simple. The entire central nervous system floats or hangs in a clear fluid, which is manufactured by a gland at the base of the brain, circulates slowly, and is absorbed by certain little bodies on the surface of the brain. It is possible, by putting a hollow needle between the vertebrae low down, to remove some of this fluid and to replace it by drugs such as novocain or procaine. These drugs will completely deadend the

cal operation can be performed on any part of the body, from the neck down, without causing any sensation whatever to the patient.

The advantages are that it seems to be quite as safe as ether or chloroform and other inhalation anesthetics, and to be free from the after-effects which accompany them, such as nausea and vomiting. Then, if it is necessary to get fluid or food into the patient soon after the operation, he can be told to swallow, which he is usually able to do.

The patient's sensations usually begin to return in from three-quarters of an hour to an hour and a half after the operation has been begun. Patients who have had several operations under different forms of anesthesia prefer this to all others.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ROOF

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It's Mutual

When a customer deposits funds with us, or obtains a loan from us, or transacts any other business at the bank, or comes to us for information or advice,—we do not consider that the accommodation is all on our part, that it is simply a matter of our doing something for him. We recognize that he is also doing us a favor, we realize that his business is worth something to the bank, and we appreciate the opportunity to add whatever we may to the bank's earnings.

Yours reciprocally!

First National Bank In Henderson

Henderson, N. C.

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

"It's toasted"
✓Lucky Strikes are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Lucky's fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the center leaves! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Lucky's do not dry out. Lucky's are all-ways kind to your throat.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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