

LAWS FOR OTHER FELLOWS MAKING laws for the other fellow is coming to be the great indoor American sport. Senators at Washington votes for dry legislation and shows up at the Capitol so full of illicit hootch that several colleagues have to sit on his stomach to keep him peaceful. Offices of Senators and Representatives in Congress are regularly raided by burglars looking for booze and getting it, but little complaint is made to the police about it.

Members of Indiana Legislature, urged on by a section of the American Legion, single out Speedway races as the one thing to be eliminated from Memorial day, leaving a hundred and one other forms of amusement to go on unrestricted by legislation. For the framers admit that the anti-speedway act, ostensibly contrived to stop all amusements for which admission is charged, is not really intended to apply to baseball games, theaters or the noisy din of amusement parks.

But enforcement of a law which is not applied to all alike is certain to be more or less of a failure. It may be possible to obtain an outward semblance of obedience to such a law, but not the spirit of real observance. As long as Congressmen and judges may violate the spirit of prohibition laws which they frame or are in duty bound to enforce, how much respect can the public have for such legislation?

While members of the American Legion express the intention to attend baseball games on Memorial day, how much genuine sympathy can be given their wish to eliminate the one sport of motor racing from that day?

Legionnaires who have been active in securing passage of the anti-speedway bill may have the idea that a great victory has been won for their organization. But there are thousands who believe that the Legion has weakened itself immeasurably by forcing through an arbitrary act admittedly aimed at one specific form of amusement that in itself cannot be considered objectionable.

LEARNING ABOUT PACKERS NOW that Secretary Wallace has called the big packers, Armour and Morris, to lay their cards on the table face upward in his office on April 2 and tell of their merger in defiance of law and of the Government, the American public stands some chance of learning a few things about the runabout route of its meat from farmer to housewife.

As Mr. Wallace states the Government's case in his complaint, it is very clear what the Armour-Morris merger would do. In great stock yard centers like Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha it would give the Armour-Morris combine control of more than half the slaughtering business and an overwhelming monopoly. At these strategic points the combine could virtually dictate prices to farmers and stock raisers and at distribution points it could dictate in numerous instances to consumers. So Mr. Wallace sets forth the public's case and he gives the packers the opportunity on April 2 to explain, if they can, why they should not be haled into court under terms of the packers' and stock yards' act.

While he is cross-examining the packers as to their schemes for combination and monopoly, Secretary Wallace can render the public a real service if he will delve into the tangle of finance by which the packers find capital for their business. And this is a side of the packer merger which concerns not only the consumer, who must pay profits on banking, brokerage and stock-floating as well as meat packing, but also thousands of investors whose savings are tied up in packer securities. We will learn about the packers from that.

BALME VERSUS COUE COUE has a rival in his home town, Nancy, France. The rival is Dr. Balme. He follows Coue's trail, as a hypnotic healer. There will be other followers—flocks of them. Coue can find comfort in the old saying that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. In one sense, Coue himself is an imitator. He tells his audiences that his psychology is old stuff with a new presentation.

Instead of the "better and better" slogan, Doc. Balme has his patients repeat: "Sleep is healthful."

He is right about the sleep, which recharges our batteries and eliminates poisons from the body. Few of us get enough of it.

Balme's admirers think his slogan is as good as Coue's. Probably. What turns the trick is imagination, not the slogan.

MAKING WIND DO IT JOHN T. FISHER rigs up a windmill that generates enough electricity to light his house in East Cleveland, Ohio. Uses storage batteries, of course.

Fisher is a few decades ahead of his time.

Our descendants will harness the wind and get more power from it than we now get from coal.

Egyptian Christians Subjugated by Moslem Invaders A. D. 640

QUESTION'S ANSWERED
Does a Belgian hare nurse its young?
Yes.

Do both frogs and toads "sing"?

What is the comparative speed of the horse, camel and elephant?

Fifteen miles is about the greatest speed of the Asiatic elephant; the camel averages from four to six miles an hour, or about 100 miles in twenty-four hours; it would not be fair to compare these speeds with that of trained horses, but the records of two famous race horses of the present day are: Man o' War, one mile in 1:35 4/5; Audacious, one mile in 1:35 3/5.

Does the Government pay for the burial of a Civil War veteran's widow?

No.

Does an American citizen living in Canada, who pays income tax there also have to pay income tax in the United States?

He must pay income tax in the United States, but is given credit for the amount he pays in Canada. For example, if his income tax is \$100 in the United States, and he pays \$25 in Canada, he need only pay \$75 to the United States.

How is the "proof" of alcoholic liquor obtained?

By specific gravity. Weight, plus per cent of alcohol by volume will give the proof.

Is rennet used in medicine?

According to the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, the only use for rennet in pharmaceutical preparations is for making salves. Rennet is not used for external medicines.

Morehouse Parish Trembles in Terror's Grip as Trial of Alleged Mob Murderers Draws Near

By NEA Service
BASTROP, La., Feb. 27.—In a stoical silence befitting of suppressed terror, Bastrop and Mer Rouge and the countryside surrounding them are awaiting the outcome of the grand jury investigation early in March into the brutal murders of hooded terrorists of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas S. Richards.

Until the hearing is over, not even a farm can be sold. One farmer, victim of a raid by a hooded band, sought to sell his property at half price. No one would buy it—until the hearing is over.

Fear Jury Service
There is peril, farmers and villagers believe, of years to come, for a juror who votes for acquittal and double danger for one who votes for conviction.

Residents hereabouts agree it will be a hard task for the State to bring about a conviction even if it does succeed in getting an unprejudiced jury.

And unless the guilty in large numbers are sent to the gallows, feud will be born that will last to the fourth generation, it is believed here.

Meanwhile, a grand jury is being selected. The jury will start to function March 1. By the fifth of that month it will begin consideration of the hooded mob murders. If indictments are returned a trial of the defendants on criminal charges will be the next step.

Here are the facts the grand jury will probe:

On July 16, 1921, F. Watt Daniel, planter's son, university graduate and war hero, together with his close friend, Thomas S. Richards, a husband and father, were kidnapped by masked men in broad daylight.

Warmed to Keep Quiet

They were told they must cease their remarks against the operation in Morehouse parish of masked bands of vigilantes. Then they were suffered to go.

Six days later Dr. B. M. McKoin,

Fellowship of Prayer
Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches

Teaching Unwelcome Truth

"And when the Sabbath day was come, he began to teach, * * * and they were offended in him." Mark 6:23.

Read Mark 6:13.

"Love does not require that men shall suppress their deepest convictions and keep silent in regard to truths which the Holy Spirit has to them made clear."

MEDITATION: When Jesus faced a difficult task he went forward in calm assurance for he knew that his motive was love. It is the dynamic of love that is needed today in all realms of life, as for example, in the complex relations of modern industry.

HYMN: Where cross the crowded ways of life, Where sound the cries of race and clan, Above the noise of selfish strife, We hear thy voice, O Son of Man.

PRAYER: O God, Father of us all, have pity upon the tolling masses of mankind, bent beneath the burdens of making war, shadowed by fears, suspicions, and long-lasting hatreds, unable to come out into the large places of trust and brotherhood. Let thy blessing be with all who take counsel concerning the things that make for peace. Give largeness of vision, calmness of temper, a deep and ever present sense of the miseries which war brings upon mankind, and unwavering faith in the possibilities of human progress. This we ask in the name of Jesus Christ, Master of the hearts of men, and Leader of their hopes. Amen.

Thief Frightened Away

Police today believe a burglar was frightened away from the store of H. Kahn, druggist, 228 S. Illinois St. The thief broke in the rear door, but failed to rob the store. Patrolman Gilpin investigated.

Four fast trains daily to Chicago

Clothing Valued at \$500 Taken From Parked Auto.

A suit case containing clothing valued at \$500 was stolen from an automobile parked on Meridian St., near Washington St., Monday.

Elizabeth Tarkleson, Richmond, and Lewis A. Coleman, 3535 N. Pennsylvania St., reported the loss to police.

The suit case contained toilet articles and clothing, a blue headed dress, a pink evening dress, a lavender evening dress, and a brown canton crepe dress.

New Clerk and \$10 Gone

Two weeks ago Walter W. Baker, grocer at 411 Madison Ave., employed a stranger as clerk. Today the stranger opened up the store. When Baker arrived he found the clerk gone and \$10 missing from the register.

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Reasonable Rates

For Further Information Call or Write

100 Gingham dresses, \$1.29.

Maid's white aprons, slightly soiled, 59¢ and 79¢.

Taffeta evening and silk and wool street dresses, \$1.50.

Fourteen scaled crepe dresses, \$1.05.

—Ayres—Southeast corner, third floor.

House dress dept., third floor.

—Ayres—Drapery, fourth floor.

—Ayres—Lingerie, third floor.

—Ayres—Street Floor.

—Ayres—Household Goods.

—Ayres—Linens.

—Ayres—Furniture.

—Ayres—Appliances.

—Ayres—Automobiles.

—Ayres—Boats.

—Ayres—Sports.

—Ayres—Hobbies.

—Ayres—Books.

—Ayres—Stationery.

—Ayres—Groceries.

—Ayres—Drugs.

—Ayres—Toys.

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—Ayres—Stationery.

—Ayres—Drugs.

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