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A SHORT TRIUMPH—Knowest thou not the triumphing of the wicked is short, and the joy of the hypocrite but for a moment? Job 20:4, 5.

If there's any international lines to be laundered now, China will do it.

"One pair of chiffon hose," says an authority, "is produced by 333 silk worms." In this synthetic age, we supposed it took only a twig of spruce."

It's a rather equitable world, after all, and what Sinclair Lewis says about ministers is nothing compared with what ministers say about Sinclair Lewis.

"One trouble with Americans," says an English lecturer, "is that they seem to think information is education." Said lecturer is probably sincere but a bit out of date. He should read Dr. Glen Frank's "Prayer for Teachers," and get a new view of our educational ideals.

The gold strike at Weepah, Nevada, grabbed the front page of the world's press, brought thousands of wealth seekers from all corners of the continent. The gold strike—almost equally rich—at Grants Pass, Oregon, had difficulty getting honorable mention in our home state papers and increased our population so far about 1 groundhog. What's the matter? Has Oregon got another freak law, previously unnoticed in the rush, that prevents gold miners from making a living wage?

WOMEN IN CHINA

Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of the first president of the Chinese republic, says: "Our grandmothers were 500 years behind the women of America, but our daughters will be 50 years ahead." It's difficult to decide whether that is a threat or a promise, but it's interesting in disclosing the attitude of a new China.

Madame Sun Yat Sen, whose intelligence has never been questioned, was educated in an American woman's college, and has traveled all over the world, and has had a great deal of political and social experience in China, and is a member of the executive council of the Kuomintang which controls the nationalist government, and she ought to know her own people.

Dr. Sun always urged that China's women must be freed along with her men. In the nationalist movement women have been given equal rights without question. Already a change is evident, says Madame Sun. "Mothers find their daughters a little strange today; grandmothers look upon them as creatures of another world. When I was in college in America, I never expected this transformation so soon. Chinese women, under the Kuomintang, are wiping out centuries. We are not having to struggle for the vote, to own property, to be guardians of our children, to win fair marriage laws. These things are a part of our new system already."

Will such equality extend to the masses of Chinese women, as they are brought within the scope of the nationalist movement? If so, the women of the rest of the world may well watch them.

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Searchers Fail To Locate Plane And Occupants

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 5 (AP)—Search for Pilot Edward Naher and Alfred Schaller and the missing airmail plane, which disappeared Sunday en route from Fresno to San Francisco, was scheduled to center in three distinct areas today. Clues had been discovered indicating that the aviators might either have crashed in Livermore valley or in the swamps of Northern Contra Costa county, or have nose-dived into San Francisco bay.

Seemingly reliable reports declared that a plane had been heard in those three localities early Sunday, and plans for the search were laid accordingly. Officials of the Pacific Air Transport company announced intentions of asking police and U. S. coast guard officials to drag the bay for the plane.

Scouting the surface of the waters with airplanes yesterday failed to reveal wreckage giving a clue to the airmen's fate. Residents of the Livermore and Northern Contra Costa county sections were scheduled to continue the search for the plane. Searchers had lost much of their early confidence that the flyers would be found alive and uninjured.

The air transport company learned last night that the plane had been seen at Patterson Pass, near here, by four persons at 4:45 o'clock Sunday morning. They identified it by its red and white pilot lights. It was flying west.

Waltons Work on Stream Pollution

CHICAGO, Apr. 5 (AP)—Solidification of present efforts to free the nation's streams of pollution, to protect the remaining forests and to prevent further inroads upon all national resources is the three-fold goal of the Isaac Walton League of America, which will marshal thousands of sportsmen for its national convention here April 7.

Two thousand delegates and many more visitors are to hear and plan the league's work, in which the anti-pollution campaign is the newest project.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has been asked to be the guest of honor and governors of all midwestern states have been invited.

"If the business of destroying the country's natural advantages is not stopped suddenly, the time is not far away when such things will be so rare they will be curiosities," says Ed H. Phillips, executive secretary. They will be relegated to the past with prehistoric monsters and fauna of bygone days.

As a part of the campaign against stream pollution the league is attempting to correlate information on the subject from every state. Forty-one states have responded and when the data is complete efforts will be directed toward national and state legislation.

Furthering its conservation program, the league has purchased and is maintaining 2900 acres of haylands to help feed elk herds

that winter largely at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The herd is estimated at 25,000 to 32,000 animals. Charles W. Folds is president of the league.

U. S. Control of Oil Frets French

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5 (AP)—While American consumers fret and fume about the exactions of foreigners who control production of rubber, coffee, potash and other necessities, foreign consumers are showing exactly the same sort of exasperation about the same necessity to buy a commodity of which the United States is the principal source—petroleum.

That is particularly the case in France, where an industrial and press campaign is being pushed vigorously under the spur of a slogan which has the appearance of having been based on American models: "France should meet its own need for gasoline." Further, the campaign seems to be gaining some success, reports to the commerce department show, and, in addition, interest has been intensified in the development of a gasoline substitute.

One of the substitutes mentioned in the reports is obtained by distillation of wood and charcoal.

\$11,000 A YEAR?

CHICAGO — Your grandchild should earn \$11,000 a year if he is up to the average and present tendencies continue. A survey by the National Home Study council shows that national income is gaining at the rate of \$5,400,000,000 a year.

FORD BUYS PLANTATION
NEW YORK—Henry Ford has bought Cottenham plantation in Bryan county, Georgia, from the estate of Jennie Jameson Mandeville, for \$100,000. It is 14 miles from a railroad. The purchase was revealed in an accounting of her estate. The executor had a lot of trouble in finding a buyer.

AMERICAN ACTRESS PAINTED IN ENGLAND
LONDON—When his exhibition of portraits of beautiful women is

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opened in London in June, Ernest Gastelein, the well-known Belgian artist will give one of the most prominent places to his portrait of Miss Pauline Frederick, the American actress. Miss Frederick is now living in London where she is appearing on the legitimate stage in "Madame X." When her run in that production is over, she is under contract to act in British films.



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HORS D'OEUVRES ITALIAN

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FOR each person allow two slices salami, two sardines, one anchovy, one pimiento, a tablespoon of the chopped cabbage mixture, two olives and two radish roses. Put the cabbage in the center, arrange the other ingredients around it and garnish with the olives and radishes. Make a dressing of the Mazola, Kato and vinegar and pour over.

DRESSING FOR HORS D'OEUVRES

Combine one teaspoon Kato, one-half cup Mazola, three tablespoons tarragon or Italian vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Beat and serve.

THIS recipe from Ida Bailey Allen's New Book (see coupon below) gives you an idea of the unusual recipes it contains.

You can have Italian Hors d'Oeuvres at home—just as the exclusive restaurants serve them—with a dressing made with Mazola—the salad oil that is first choice of leading chefs.

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