

# MOTHERS DAY FINDS RESPONSE IN ALMOST EVERY CIVILIZED COUNTRY

(By Associated Press.)  
PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—May 12, the second Sunday in May, is Mother's Day.  
"In honor of the best mother that ever lived—your mother," was one of the slogans under which the celebration of this day was inaugurated by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, several years ago. The object, to bring about world-wide recognition of a specified day as one for universal emphasis of the love men and women owe to a good mother, has been accorded a response from practically every civilized nation.

But this year, Mother's Day is to have a significance even deeper than formerly. With the assistance of military and naval authorities in the United States, with the country's ships at sea and commanding her troops abroad, and with the aid of

the Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association officials, the day is to be one for an interchange of greetings between mothers at home and their boys with the colors. By men in foreign service, it is hoped, the day will be greatly devoted to letter writing. Congress has made the day a national flag day. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and General Pershing have endorsed the innovation to be introduced this year on the theory that nothing so stimulates the morale of fighting men as letters from home.  
Honoring mothers or their memory through some distinct act of kindness—a visit, a letter, or the wearing of a white carnation—are the marks of Mother's Day observance which have been widely adopted in North and South America, England, Europe and in Australia.  
The white carnation has been

recognized as the special flower for Mother's Day. Its whiteness is held symbolic of purity; its form, beauty; its fragrance, love; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting quality, faithfulness—the embodiment of the virtues of motherhood.  
In her annual announcement of the day, Miss Jarvis says: "It is not a day of idle sentimentalism. It evokes a renewal of allegiance to our highest ideals of womanhood and will contribute to the sanctity of home and motherhood and the strengthening of domestic and national integrity.  
Observance of the day is to be urged in schools, colleges, churches, fraternal societies, orphanages and prisons. In recent years, mayors of many cities and towns throughout the United States have issued proclamations calling for general observance of the day.

## TALKS TO ACTRESS IN BATH

Interviewer for Chicago Newspaper Has His Own Troubles With Clara Kimball Young.

"I can't hear you," complained Clara Kimball Young.  
"Turn off the water, then," cried the interviewer.  
"The tub's only half full," said Clara. "You'll have to speak louder."  
"The interview," said the interviewer, "will be ruined, what with the door closed and the water running."  
"Turn off the water," suggested the reporter, protesting perhaps too much.  
"There, now I can hear you."  
"Fine," said the interviewer.  
"Ouch, it's hot," cried Clara. There was a slight splash.  
"I'll have to turn on the cold water. Will you wait a minute?"  
"Certainly," agreed the interviewer.  
"Oo," said Clara. There was another slight and delicate splash.  
There was a pause.  
"Oh, dear me, dear me," suddenly came from within. "I left my soap in my grip. I always use my own soap. Dear me, it's in my grip."  
"I'll leave the room," said the interviewer. The interviewer left the room.  
The interviewer, after counting 50 very slowly, returned to the room.  
"O!!!"  
"Pardon!!!"  
"Heavens!!!"  
"I thought—"  
Bang went the door.  
There was a gentle though nervous pause.  
"Now we can proceed," said Clara. "I'm sorry about the soap."  
"Not at all," said the interviewer. "Perfectly all right. My fault, you know. I counted 50. I should have counted 100. But I hate arithmetic. Do you like vampire roles, Mrs. Young?"  
"Oh, so, so. I like most all kinds of acting. It's perfectly disgraceful, really, isn't it, being interviewed in one's bath."  
"I should have counted 100," said the interviewer, contritely.  
"Well, anyway, I'm glad you didn't merely count 10. That would have been dreadful. Now if you'll go out and count 200 I'll see you and have a real talk."  
"I'll count 300 and walk around the corridor on my hands twice," said the interviewer. But he didn't. He went away.—Chicago News.

## NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.)  
SACRAMENTO, April 2.—The call of "Play ball" here today at Buffalo Park heralded the entry of Sacramento into the Pacific Coast League for the third time.

A parade and the usual ceremonies attending the opening of a baseball season preceded the actual beginning of the initial game between Sacramento and the Vernon team. Governor William D. Stephens was invited to pitch the first ball.  
Since the Portland franchise was transferred to Sacramento early this year and William Rodgers, captain and second baseman of the Beavers last year, was appointed manager, the directors of the Sacramento baseball association have been busy financing the club and obtaining players. The latter, however, has been no easy task and officials of the club said it was not improbable that several changes would be made in the line-up before the season grows much older.  
The deal for the transfer of the Portland franchise brought the club seven former Beavers. They were August Fisher, catcher; Arthur Griggs, first baseman; Herbert Bron-ton, pitcher; Harry Gardner, pitcher; "Babe" Pinelli, third baseman; "Dennie" Willie, outfielder; "Babe" Borton, first baseman. Borton probably will be disposed of to some other club.  
A number of other players have been signed by the club, among them the following who have appeared in the spring practice games, Ted Easterly, and James McCarthy, catchers; Hi West and Jack Bromley, pitchers; Carter Elliot, shortstop; Cy Forsythe and "Brick" Eldred, outfielders.  
Sacramento first were presented in the Pacific Coast League in 1902 when other titles in the circuit.

included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle. Mike Fisher, who was manager of the team, assumed an aggregation of players the names of some of whom have become familiar in baseball history. Among them were Hildebrand, now a major league umpire; Elmer Stricklett, Charlie Graham, now manager of the San Francisco team; Charles Doyle, "Happy" Hogan, Tommy Sheehan, Tack Egan, Bobby Keefe, Robert Unglaub and William Thomas. Hogan, Unglaub and Thomas have since died.

After two seasons, the franchise was transferred to Tacoma.  
Again in 1908, Sacramento became a member of the league and continued on the circuit until near the end of the season of 1914, when the team was transferred and the franchise finally was taken by Salt Lake City. Harry Wolverton, who managed the Seals a part of last season, was manager of the Sacramento team when the club was transferred from here.  
Charles Heeseeman, president of the local club, and Graham, who was secretary until he purchased an interest in the San Francisco team, with a large number of other business and professional men, launched the movement which finally resulted in Sacramento obtaining a franchise this year.  
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# FROM HOBOES TO MILLIONAIRES ALL MUST WORK IN NEW JERSEY

(By Associated Press.)  
CAMDEN, N. J., April 2.—They are going after the idlers in New Jersey. All over the state the police and peace officers are planning to round up the indolent ones under the anti-lounging law recently passed by the legislature.  
There will be no distinction. Hoboes and millionaires, if they do not work, will be put in the same class. All are required to put in at least thirty-six hours each week at work of some sort. If any one refuses to obey the law it means a fine of \$100, three months in jail, or both.

Plans for carrying out the provisions of the new law were discussed at a recent meeting of police officials and sheriffs from all parts of New Jersey. Sheriff Carson of Camden county said after the conference that idlers, without regard to their station in life will be seized and will be allowed one week to go to work or else face prosecution.  
The state commissioner of labor submitted the following plan for the enforcement of the law: Whenever an officer of the law sees an idler he will take him to the nearest police station. There the man must

fill out a form card, which will indicate the kind of work he is best fitted for. He will then be directed to hunt for work. The card will be turned over to one of the public employment offices. If the man cannot find work the employment bureau will offer him a choice of jobs. If he should reject this offer, a specific job will be picked out for him. If he still refuses to go to work he will be prosecuted.  
Large posters announcing the provisions of the law and warning idlers that it will be enforced will be sent to all sheriffs with instructions to display them prominently.

## SENATE ENACTS WAR LEGISLATION

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Important war legislation was passed yesterday by the senate, including various amendments to the national defense act and separate bills authorizing the condemnation or lease of land needed for war purposes and empowering the President to commandeer and operate street and interurban railroads to shipyards engaged on government work.  
The defense act amendments authorize the secretary of war to prescribe zones in navigable waters endangered by artillery practice, trans-

portation of explosives or other war activities; empower the President to call for war department clerical duty men of draft age physically unfit for military service and provide for the enlistment of men outside of the draft ages for civil duty. One provision specifically continues the extra pay allowance of 50 per cent for army aviators, which the war department proposed to abolish.  
Another bill passed authorizes a service medal and ribbon for all regular army and national guard men and officers who have done duty on the Mexican border.

## ESTABLISH ANOTHER MAIL ROUTE BY AIR

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, April 2.—An airplane mail route soon will be established between Chicago and St. Louis. Postmaster William B. Carlisle announced yesterday. He and Collin M. Selph, postmaster at St. Louis, will hold a conference next week to complete details of the plan, Mr. Carlisle said.  
"The service will be similar to that between New York and Washington," said Mr. Carlisle. "We have not definitely decided that the rate on mail will be. I understand the rate on the New York-Washington route is 24 cents an ounce."  
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