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Get Excess Acid Out of Kidneys

Sometimes waste, excess acid poisons overload the kidneys and irritate the bladder and are harmful. Oftentimes backache, hoarseness and getting up nights breaks up a good night's sleep—sometimes flow is scanty and difficult and snarls and burns. For sluggish and inactive kidneys a good diuretic such as Gold Medal Hearlen Oil Capsules is helpful. But be sure and ask for and get a \$3 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Hearlen Oil Capsules—right from Hearlen in Holland — do not accept counterfeits.

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Jewish Refuge Near Niagara 'Started' 1825

Project for 'City of Ararat' Memorialized in Buffalo Museum

Jews Scoffed at Plan Mordecai Manuel Noah Was Backer of Visionary Scheme

Buffalo, Nov. 27 (AP)—While Jews and Arabs battle in Palestine over what shall claim the biblical land for their national home, an inscribed slab of sandstone lies in the cellar of a museum here today, bedecking historians with one of the "ifs" of history.

Prefaced by a quotation in Hebrew characters from Deuteronomy V. 1, the inscription reads:

ARARAT
Founded by Mordecai Manuel Noah in the Month Tammuz,

September, 1825, and in the 50th Year of American Independence.

This slab, and an occasional local historical reference, are all that remain of a project which might have altered the course of history.

The city of Ararat was to have been established on Grand Island, whose 77,381 acres split the Niagara River above the falls. Here Mordecai Manuel Noah, politician, editor and playwright, would have repopulated all the Jews of the world. His proclaimed purpose was to "revive, renew and re-establish the government of the Jewish Nation under the auspices and protection of . . . the United States of America."

It was an ambitious, visionary and brave undertaking that lacked only one thing—support from the Jews.

Admirers of the Buffalo Historical Society show that Major Noah was a respectable and talented man. He published and edited the New York National Advocate, political organ of "Saint Tammany" and the New York State Bucktail Party. He stood high in the councils of Tammany Hall, was High Sheriff of New York and later judge in the city's Criminal Courts. The son of Mordecai Noah, Revolutionary patriot from Charleston, S. C., Major Noah served the nation brilliantly as United States Consul in the kingdom of Tripoli.

He was a playwright of some consequence as well. His pen ranged over a variety of scenes—protectionism, Greece, pharaonic-ruled Algeria, pioneer New York State. It was almost a national custom for theaters to present, on Fourth of July night,

Holiday favorites of which theatergoers never tired were "She Would Be a Soldier" or the "Fables of Calypso" and "Marion, Heroine of Lake George."

Major Noah had induced a friend to buy from New York State 2,555 acres on Grand Island, with view to containing the entire nation as the new nation. The Erie Canal, just completed, emptied into the Niagara River at Tonawanda, opposite the site of Ararat. The major reasoned that here was the coming capital of America, halfway between the virgin West and the industrial and agricultural East. He argued, shrewdly, that Jewish capital and organizing ability could capitalize on such circumstances.

He ignored the attitude of his contemporaries of the press and the stiffness of his own people. The date was set for the laying of the corner stone and the launching of the great project. He arrived in Buffalo with his enthusiastic lieutenant, A. B. Simas, their trunks laden with impressive robes of office and insignia of rank.

Folk of the Western New York countryside flocked to the Niagara River to watch the dedication. But there was a shortage of boats for officials and spectators, and at the last minute it was decided to dedicate the city of Ararat more or less by proxy, in the village of Buffalo. Hundreds who had gathered at Tonawanda were disappointed.

The ceremony went off in grand style in Buffalo. There was a procession, made up for the most part of Masonic groups and the United States military. Jews were conspicuously absent.

The "laying" of the cornerstone took place, oddly enough, in the little Episcopal Church. The United States military band played the march "In Judae Macabrean" and then the organ thundered into "Ubbulate Deum."

The slab lying on the communion table, flanked by silver cups containing wine, corn and oil, Major Noah, respondent in robes, read his proclamation.

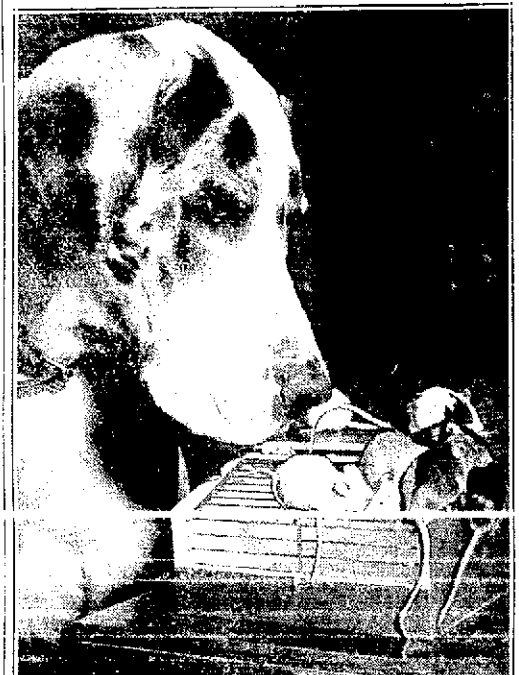
As self-proclaimed "Governor and King of Israel," he summoned Jews to this "new land of milk and honey." He proclaimed the establishment of a Jewish nation under a government of judges, to be chosen every four years; asked a census be taken of the world Jews, established an "annual capitation tax of three shekels in silver, or one Spanish dollar" on every Jew, and abolished polygamy "which still exists among our people in Asia and Africa."

Three days later Major Noah returned to New York. Wardens removed the cornerstone of Ararat from the communion table and deposited it against the rear wall of the church. Thrown from all parts of the world came Jewish denunciations of Major Noah and his plan. He was assailed as a usurper of Jewish government, who "presumed to levy taxes, assume supreme jurisdiction over emigration, and seek control of Jewish destinies forever."

Church Mice Not So Poor When Stockport Rector Breeds Them for Shows



Rev. R. W. Ferrier and Dutch Mouse



Great Dane Puzzled by Wee Creatures

Minister Crashes State Cat Exhibit With Rodents—Prize Entrants Are "Dutch Marked" Varieties

Stockport, Nov. 27 (AP)—The thought the old simile "as poor as a church mouse" may be, it took a clergyman—the Rev. R. W. Ferrier—to point the way to better times for the furry rodents.

All he had to do was overlook the reaction of women and children, the Rev. Ferrier, of the St. John the Evangelist Church here, subsided his head to the sentiments of Mount Burns in his love of the "wee beauties."

He has devoted himself to their development so assiduously that last week they "mattered in" on the championship show of the Empire Cat Club in New York City and made the circle tables like it. Many a spectacle passed over the purring gossamer of the Abyssinians, the Siamese and other feline aristocrats to watch Mr. Ferrier's colorful little creatures.

It's all a hobby with the minister, founder of the American Mouse fanciers Club, which he started four years ago after coming here from England where, he says, similar clubs have existed since 1895.

"Mice clubs," Mr. Ferrier explained, "are the largest 'small livestock shows' in England, displaying more than 40 varieties, all of which originated from the common gray house mouse."

Asserting that bankers, doctors, lawyers and factory workers are numbered among the 50 American Mouse Club members, "with more coming in," he recommended mouse breeding as "a good small animal hobby for persons living in cities."

You may never know it but mice are creatures of "many personalities," making them an especially good pastime for "school children."

"By nature they are timid but curious," Mr. Ferrier explained, "but they inherit no fear and the popular conception of an inborn dread of mice is untrue."

His own pet shows no aversion to Jerry, Mr. Ferrier's great dane. The dog's reaction, he said, is "puzzlement."

Although he emphasized that mouse breeding by members of the club was "strictly a hobby," Mr. Ferrier indicated the sport has its economic advantages. Pointing out that "a piece of moldstened bread will feed eight mice daily," he added that "a good point winning show-mouse brings \$10 to \$15."

A native of County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. Ferrier established his own "mouse farm" almost immediately after his arrival here. He now has approximately 200 mice of various kinds penned near the furnace in his cellar.

There are seven standard varieties

B.R.T. Move To Aid Rails Basis of Suits

Greyhound Files Nine U. S. Court Actions for \$7,500,000 Against Union Mediation Is Pressed Conner Gets Union and Line Officials Into Cleveland Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

after an incoming bus was bombarded with tomatoes, ink and paint. Service between Boston and New York was halted.

A Detroit-bound bus in charge of three drivers and a detective, which arrived last night in Norwalk, O., still was being held today when it was found to have been damaged.

The drivers said the bus' hangings had been destroyed by lack of grease in the differential assembly, caused by a missing grease plug.

The company claimed that "quite a few drivers are returning to work." Unionists countered that the strike was becoming more effective.

Robert E. Cochran, Cleveland spokesman for the line, said that except for the New York-Philadelphia area, operations had not been curtailed more than 10 to 20 per cent. Lines affected by the strike: Central Pennsylvania, Eastern New England, Illinois and Richmond, headquartered in Cleveland; Canadian and Ohio, with Detroit headquarters, and Capital, of Cincinnati.

11 Pickets Charged With Driver Assault

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—The district attorney preferred charges of assault with a dangerous weapon today against 11 pickets accused of beating William F. Dixon, a driver for the Greyhound bus line.

Dixon's bus, carrying 33 passengers, was forced to the curb yesterday by men riding in automobiles. Dixon said, and he was hauled from his seat and roughly handled. The bus was bound for Baltimore.

Karl Kindelberger, assistant district attorney, said the cases would be held before the grand jury Monday. The defendants furnished \$1,000 bail each.

Service Ceases on All But One Newark Line

Newark, N. J., Nov. 27 (AP)—Service on seven of eight Greyhound bus lines operating through Newark was halted today by the drivers' strike.

Police guarded the lines' station in the Pennsylvania Station and the Public Service Terminal.

Bricks Are Hurlled At Two Buses in New Flare of Violence Here

Retained violence broke out at the Greyhound terminal in West Onondaga Street early today when bricks were hurled at two buses as they left the station, one bound for Chicago and the other to the garage in Hawatha Boulevard.

The brick-throwing incident interrupted a day-long period of quiet prevailing Saturday after leaders in the three-day strike of Greyhound Company bus drivers pledged "non-violence."

The police detail at the terminal attempted to find the persons responsible for throwing the bricks but apparently were unsuccessful. Two bystanders claimed they were bruised by bricks.

A bus bound for Boston left the terminal about 11:30 P.M. Saturday, about 15 minutes behind schedule, without incident. At the next bus, Chicago-bound, started out at 12:30 A.M. Sunday, over a half hour behind schedule, several bricks were hurled at it. One hit the windshield but did not break it. Another struck the window in front of the driver.

A New York City bus, being taken to the garage, was met with bricks. Observers reported one of the bricks appeared to have struck the driver but he drove on.

Despite a day of quiet, following two days of sporadic outbreaks of minor violence, buses moved behind schedules in and from the city. All buses were conveyed by police.

The brick-throwing incidents were reported westward of each bus.

Sgt. E. T. King, of Watertown police, said Saturday night he ordered Richard Lewis, of New York City, driver of a bus, to discontinue driving. King said Lewis admitted he did not have a chauffeur's license.

Police continued an investigation of stoning of a Boston-Syracuse bus in which numerous windows were smashed and the driver, William Groves, of Newark, N. J., was slightly cut by flying glass.

They released under \$500 bail Peter J. Kominer, 27, of 515 South Gledes Street, a truck driver, who had been arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

Named in Bus Strike Suits



S. R. Harvey, B. R. T. assistant president

during a night of recurrent tussling between police and pickets.

Egbert L. King, Syracuse Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen leader, reportedly said the bus drivers were willing to arbitrate differences over pay rates and working conditions.

F. P. Wadley, regional manager for the bus lines, said service went forward uninterrupted today.

King issued a statement Saturday asserting that bus drivers have vowed to avoid violence in pressing demands for increased wages and recognition of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

King said that sympathizers from other unions have been asked to follow the same policy. The union leader, at the same time, voiced gratitude to the other unions for their sympathy moves.

King added, however, that "heckling of pickets by company stooges" must cease if the company is to be assured

of no violence.

Marcus Dow, manager of the safety and personnel division of Cleveland, visited the city Saturday to make certain he said that "new men were properly trained and instructed before they were permitted to drive."

Union spokesmen said that the company was not taking proper precautions, permitting men "improperly trained" to drive buses in the present emergency.

The Greyhound garage in Hawatha Boulevard was jammed with applicants for jobs advertised by the company. Cois were set up to accommodate late relief drivers. Lunches were served.

Dow insisted that the new men were "trained as experienced drivers." Robert R. Phillips, controller of the upstate region, charged that the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had "coerced" regular drivers to go on strike.

Highlights of the News In The Herald's Parish

EXTENSION SPECIALIST DEAD
Ithaca, Nov. 27.—Prof. Herbert A. Hopper, 88, extension specialist at State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, is dead at his home here.

Prof. Hopper, a native of Tompkins County, was the first Cornell extension specialist in the department of animal husbandry.

COACH'S DAUGHTER HURT
Fulton, Nov. 27.—Margaret Ellen Willard Anderson, suffered severe cuts yesterday when she fell through a window while at play. Mr. Anderson, a former Syracuse University football star, is director of physical education and athletic coach at Fulton High School.

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD HURT
Oswego, Nov. 27.—Dr. Ralph W. Swanson, principal of Oswego Normal School, and Mrs. Suetman are recovering from injuries suffered when their automobile skidded on a slippery road near Batavia and went into a ditch.

WEDDED 50 YEARS
Chateaugay, Nov. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Arnold of Fay observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their farm home yesterday. Their five children and their families were guests at a dinner party.

SEES BETTER BUSINESS
Endicott, Nov. 27.—George F. Johnson, who left for his annual winter vacation in Florida today, predicted better times in the shoe business in the near future.

\$500,000 SCHOOL
Ogdensburg, Nov. 27.—Ogdensburg's new \$500,000 elementary and trade school is nearing completion after having been under construction for more than a year. Part of the building will be occupied Dec. 6, it was announced today.

WATERTOWN BANKER, 87
Adams, Nov. 27.—Isaac L. Hunt, former Jefferson County assemblyman, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Watertown Savings Bank for many years, will observe the 87th anniversary of his birth next Saturday.

OLD BOAT TO BE JUNKED
Clayton, Nov. 27.—The steamship Britannic, for 72 years a familiar sight on the St. Lawrence River, has made her last trip. She is now at a dock at Kingston, Ont., and will be junked. The boat is a side wheeler and fitted to carry both passengers and freight.

\$97,000 CHRISTMAS CHECKS
Oswego, Nov. 27.—A total of \$97,000 in Christmas fund checks will be distributed by banks of this city next week, it was made known today. This is a material increase over last year's total, bankers said.

C.I.O. Seeks 'Equality' in Peace Terms

Lewis Aid Elected Head of Furniture Men on Eve of Parley

Assails Green Union Says A. F. of L. "Doesn't Seem to Have Learned Anything"

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)—John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told the National Conference of Furniture Workers today that C.I.O. would not accept a peace with the American Federation of Labor "that means death."

"Any peace we make," said Brophy, "must be made between equals, and must provide protection for the 4,000,000 workers now enrolled in the C.I.O."

Conferences between representatives of the two rival labor organizations in an effort to bring about unity in the ranks of labor will be resumed in Washington on Monday.

Brophy's declaration was made before more than 100 delegates, representing furniture workers organized in the C.I.O., the A. F. of L. and independent unions, in a two-day conference to consider establishment of a single international industrial union affiliated with the C.I.O. Brophy was unanimously elected chairman of the conference which claims to represent 50,000 furniture workers. Plans will be made during the conference to organize some 200,000 furniture workers in the C. I. O. union to be established.

Brophy said the A. F. of L. had blocked "the efforts of its affiliated furniture organizations to obtain unity on a nationwide industrial basis."

The Federation does not seem to have learned anything nor is it apparently prepared to change its habits," he said.

"Particularly now that business is declining, political action is needed to supplement union activity in the economic field. The Liberty Leagues and economic royalists are rallying to defeat any progressive legislation at this session of Congress. Labor must mobilize its forces in order to prevent defeat of essential bills. The C. I. O. is ready to assist you and to use its influence in the direction of unity."

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Newer Styles
Skeet and Trap
Shooting Equipment

at the

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All This Week
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***A feature you receive only at Lincoln's Dept. Store!**

No Appointment Needed. Modern Studio, 24 Floor

LINCOLN'S
24th Floor

SEEKS SEATTLE MAYORALTY
Seattle, Nov. 27 (AP)—Leut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers, wise-racking former jazz band leader, turned serious today and announced his candidacy for mayor. He deplored adverse publicity he said Seattle was receiving and blamed it on Mayor John F. Dore for taking sides in labor questions.