

ROSENWALD FELLOWS IN NON-ACADEMIC FIELDS

Three of the 1939 Julius Rosenwald fellowships were awarded in non-academic fields to the young men pictured above. Left to right they are Alderman Edwin B. Jourdain jr., of Evanston, Illinois in political science; Jacob L. Reddix, Gary, Ind., high school

teacher, who is studying the possibilities of cooperative societies among Negroes and George F. McCray, Chicago, who is gathering data on the handling of interracial conflicts in the labor movement throughout the nation. George M. Reynolds, fellowship director, has stated there is a dearth of high calibre applications in non-academic fields and

says the fund is interested in receiving applications from specialists in journalism, political science, labor relations, business, ministry, etc., where an academic background is secondary to demonstrated ability for leadership. (ANP)

ASK JUSTICE FOR U. S. MINORITIES

New York, Oct. 26 (CNA)—Four minority groups in the United States, Negroes, Indians, Mexicans and Orientals, now are asking for "that justice and goodwill which we advocate for minorities in other lands," the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities declared in a statement this week.

The statement was issued on a background of reports from Europe of extension of democratic rights to the formerly expressed minorities of Western Ukraine and Byele Russia now under the

protection of the Soviet's Red Army, and of important concessions to minorities in Roumania and in Yugoslavia.

The committee expressed the belief that religious and racial prosecution was threatening to spread in the United States and chided organized religion for its failure to support the Negro and other minorities in their struggle for equal rights.

Discussing the persecution of the Negro, it asserted it was imperative that organized religion should act decisively to end anti-Negro discrimination. It also assailed discriminatory practices against Mexicans, Indians and Orientals.

Rome, Oct. 25 (CNA) — Admission that the Italian forces in Ethiopia are continuing to meet sharp resistance from Ethiopian patriots was seen here this week in the release by the Italian government of a list of Italian casu-

alties in Ethiopia during the month of September. The list gives the number of Italian soldiers killed in action in that period as thirty-five.

JAMAICAN GOVT DEFERS ELECTION

Kingston, Jamaica, BWI.—Oct. 26 (CNA)—Fearing the growing popularity of the Peoples National Party, the Jamaica Legislativ Council has decided to postpone the general elections scheduled for next year "until after the war."

The decision was sharply assailed by local labor leaders who also attacked announced plans by the government to increase taxation by \$2,500,000 to meet war expenditures. Labor leaders pointed out that the increase will constitute a severe strain on the people, lowering their already low standard of living and increasing their burdens.



By HI WATTS THE JEWS' WAILING WALL—JERUSALEM

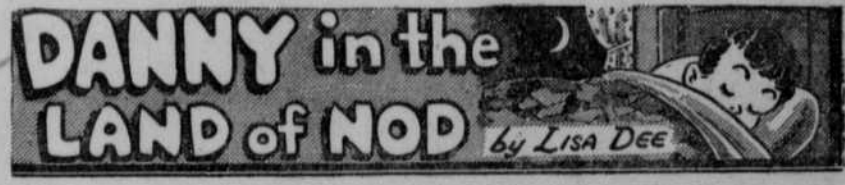
No doubt readers of this column have heard references to Jerusalem's famous Wailing Wall, called in Hebrew "Kotel Ma'arave." But not many know why this ancient people go there to "wail." The fact is that the wall itself is all that remains of the magnificent Third Temple of the Jews which Herod the Great built, and so stands as a symbol of the one-time power and glory of Israel. With the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A. D., the Roman General Titus ordered the Temple razed, thus fulfilling the Biblical prophecy of its destruction.

Yes, the Jews I saw there actually were weeping, and I suppose this scene, just observed at the beginning of the Hebrew New Year 5700, brings

cause for more lamenting than ever, because of the tragic state of the world and the Jew's lot in particular.

Never will I forget the pathetic faces of the bearded patriarchs, aged women and young students grouped before the wall as I shrank to the opposite side of the narrow enclosure to make the above sketch. Pious Hebrew inscriptions have been carved here and there, and in some of the upper crevices clumps of grass contrast greenly against the huge, weather-beaten stones.

It seems fitting at this time to note briefly part of the old prayer frequently heard there: "For the Temple that is destroyed . . . for the walls that are overthrown . . . for our majesty that is departed . . . for our priests who have stumbled . . . for our kings who have despised Him— we sit in solitude and mourn!"



After the picnic supper was over, the Knave of Hearts said, "Now it is time for Danny and Tommy Tucker to keep their promise and sing for us." Danny and Tommy arose and sang. Soon Emerald joined them and they sang so well that many people gathered around.

While Emerald and Danny and Tommy Tucker were still singing, a parade approached. First came the Color Guard bearing the flags of the Land of Nod and of Sleepytown, then a brass band, followed by the Royal Guard in all their gleaming splendor. Next came a royal coach drawn by six shining black horses and behind that marched the Regimental Band.

The singing and clapping and laughing stopped as the Royal Parade drew near. They halted, the footman opened the door of the coach, and out stepped Old King Cole, the Merry Old Soul.

A special grandstand had been built for the King, and after he was seated, surrounded by the Royal Guard, he commanded his three famous fiddlers to play their fiddles while Danny and Emerald and Tommy Tucker sang.

The King was pleased and the spectators enjoyed the performance. Suddenly the King stood up and pointed in the direction of the wall surrounding the Fair Ground. Again everything was quiet and all looked where the King was pointing.

Ten of the King's men jumped on ten horses and tore off at a gallop. Danny wondered what all the commotion was about, until he saw Humpty Dumpty, standing on the wall, ready to jump.

Danny held his breath in fright, for he knew that if Humpty Dumpty fell off that wall, all the King's horses and all the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again.

Luckily, the men reached Humpty Dumpty just in time, for as he jumped, one of the men caught him and carried him back to the King. Humpty Dumpty received a severe scolding and was commanded to sit at the bottom of the grandstand where he could not get into mischief.

Soon the merry-making was resumed and everybody danced. Even the dishes danced around on the tables and one dish ran away with a spoon.

Then Peter, the Pumpkin Eater, stood on top of a table and announced in a loud voice, "Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, will be the great event of the Sleepytown Fair! You will see, before your very eyes, the cow jump over the moon. Whoever catches my pumpkin may sit on the cow and jump over the moon with her!"

Peter threw his pumpkin into the air, and who do you think caught it? Danny!

Old King Cole himself lifted Danny to the cow's neck and told him to hold tightly to her horns. Everybody shouted good-bye while Danny was being seated upon the cow.

The cow made a great leap and they went thru the sky. They went up—up—up, and Danny thought they would surely bump into the moon and wondered what would happen if they did.

They would have bumped into the moon, too, but the man in the moon saw them coming and sank a little lower in the sky. Then old Mrs. Cow went sailing over it nicely and started to go down again.

Danny saw the house where he lived and the cow going nearer and nearer to it. Then he saw the open window of his own bedroom. The next thing Danny knew, the cow had jerked her head, which made Danny topple over her horns thru the window and onto his little white bed at home.

(To Be Continued)

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