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CLOCK-TICKS IN MAN'S RECORD.

No one knows the circumstances that surrounded the first Phoenician venture through the straits into the great Atlantic. Homer embalmed in deathless verse legends and traditions that might contain something of the stories these early adventurers brought home. But the "Odyssey" is not authenticated history. Other adventurous voyages we know of, though.

Christopher Columbus knew where he was going when he turned westward the prows of his three caravels. Along the wake of the "Pinta," the "Nina," and the "Santa Maria" has followed a never ceasing stream of traffic. Vasca da Gama laughed at the tales that the further south one sailed the nearer he came to the boiling seas. He had crossed the line to come to Rio de Janeiro, which turned out to be no river at all. So when he decided to try for a passage around the Cape of Good Hope, his calculations rested on safe foundation of experience and careful calculation. And Magellan for years had dreamed and studied before he set out on the voyage he did not live to complete.

Great adventures these, hazardous mainly because none knew just what lay between start and finishing point. Great souls were those who undertook them, and results inestimable in every way to mankind have followed from them.

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Now we come to the young Americans, who have won a place alongside Magellan, for having first circumnavigated the globe through the air. Their voyage was carefully charted, a route laid out, and everything possible was anticipated. Who can sit at a desk and determine just what awaits around the corner on such an undertaking? These fliers have overcome not only the obstacles that could be fore-

Longer flights have been made, and greater speed recorded, but all tend to excite the same inquiry. What directs the bird on its way back to its home? We know about the "homing instinct," but

we do not know what inspires or sustains it. The salmon returns to the river of its birth to spawn. Eels make their way through thousands of miles of water to reach their birth place and complete their life cycle by reproducing their kind. Migratory birds come summer after summer to the same place. Such unfailing promptings have a foundation that is not well described as mere "instinct," although we know no better word for it.

"Home" to these and others of the lesser creation is more than a mere word. Man can not understand the truth, but feels something of the same impulse. The thought surrounds the word "home" with a halo of sentiment that glows with lambent tenderness, because it shines from the innermost heart. And that is the link that holds all created beings together, humble before their one divine Creator.

MUSH AND MILK.

Uncle Henry De Long, 90 years young and going strong, celebrated the anniversary of his arrival in these parts by dining on mush and milk. He had that for his repast when he reached Council Bluffs 78 years ago, and it still has an appeal for him.

Do not, however, get the notion that Uncle Henry is unique. If the men and women who have reached three-score, and who dined 50 years ago on mush and milk, were all lined up, we would have a parade that would attract attention anywhere. Fifty years ago mush and milk was quite the standard diet throughout the then developing transmississippi region. Out of the golden corn was made a meal that is not to be found nowadays. Maybe in some secluded spot still lingers a lonely water-driven buhr mill. It should be a shrine. They were common enough half a century ago, when cornmeal was a staple and "corn flour" was unknown. The slow moving buhrs, set apart sufficiently to crack the kernel and remove the husk without reducing the grain to an impalpable powder, turned out a stream of meal that had in it all the life of the corn. The sugar and the oil were there, and that other subtle element that enabled, when the process was carried far enough, the production of what some still esteem nectar, but which is obtainable only with utmost difficulty.

This meal, slowly sifted from mother's left hand into a violently boiling pot of water, continually stirred by the mush paddle in her right, eventually thickened into a rich, smooth, delectable mass of health-giving food. With milk, or butter, or molasses, it was a dish for an epicure. "And what they did not eat that night, the queen next morning fried." Nor did Lucullus taste, even at his best, anything to surpass the fried mush that was served the family, newly risen from a night of refreshing sleep.

Sturdy men and beautiful girls thrived on that diet. Their grandchildren marvel that the old folks ever survived the hardships of those days. Just the same, the old folks sorrow because the boys and girls nowadays know so little of the true delights of living, one of which was mush and milk.

MR. RICHARD BENNETT AND THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Richard Bennett's performance before the ladies of the Omaha Drama League was peculiarly characteristic. He has kept himself before the public by his individual behavior when his acting on the stage was not of a sort to win him approval. In

La Follette Taxes in Wisconsin

A study of the tax problems of ation in Wisconsin as measured in scarcely begun in 1919 and the agita-Wisconsin completed last May has relation to income was two-thirds tion for enhanced burdens on indus-larger than that for Illinois, almost try had just barely begun to assume just been published by the National Industrial Conference board of New York. The investigation was made by request of the Manufacturers associa-tion of Wisconsin. This survey shows

tion of Wisconsin. This survey shows very conclusively that not only is the property tax levied at a higher of the burden of special taxation on property in Wisconsin than in six clusion in respect to this situation is Illinois or Ohio; the reduction in numadjoining states under review but that the Wisconsin corporations on ber of persons engaged, in the value that in addition, Wisconsin has an the average pay an amount about of products and in the amount of income tax which falls predominately twice as high as in Michigan, four wages and salaries paid was larger upon industry other than agriculture times as high as in Ohio and 12 times than in Illinois or Indiana; and in and upon city dwellers. Its inherit- as high as in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa respect to value added by manufacand upon city dwellers. Its inheritance tax is levied at higher rates included in the comparison and the disparity is particularly great as affecting estates bequeathed to close relatives. The outstanding conclusion is that Wisconsin has a heavier burden in the aggregate than the industrial states surrounding it with which it is compared and that it collects these levies by taxes which bear particular-ly on industry.

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With respect to the Wisconsin in Comparisons were made to the corporation tax, therefore, tends to heritance tax the board's report years beginning with 1913 and ending removal of large and prosperous conto widows, Wisconsin levies an inwith 1923. These figures cover not cerns to adjoining states and to disonly the amount of taxes levied for courage large and prosperous enterheritance tax which exceeds the averonly the amount of taxes levied for state purposes, but all taxes, 'and licenses taxes, collected by county, municipal, village, school district, town, township, etc., governments in figures show an average condition not in any given year, but in an 11 year period and are comprehensive neighboring states. year period and are comprehensive neighboring states. in the inclusions. Computations of

The effects of tax instability in what it is in Wisconsin: in Michigan, the name of employes, the pay-country), all show a considerably to the number of employes, the pay-higher burden for Wisconsin than for roll, value of products, number of Maine, Virginia, Washington or Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois establishments, etc., Wisconsin's North Carolina; two and one-half which are the industrial states with growth compared very favorably with times as much as New York or Conwhich comparisons are drawn. The other manufacturing states. The necticut; twice as much as Pennbest basis for the comparative hur-beard attacks this method as incon-densomeness of taxes is the relation clusive and futile. A comparison with Dakota and one and one-half times to income and wealth and the board's 1919 is of little or no significance as much as Massachusetts or Cali-report shows that the burden of tax- since large increases in taxation had fornia.

La Follette and Progressives

From the Chicago Tribune.

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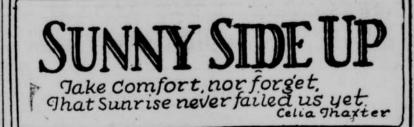
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Amendment

Roosevelt progressives do not pur-pose to have La Follette leaders get away with their claims to be the heirs and representatives of progres-intern. But La Follette, indorsed by proposes to do away with the funda-mental principles of our American government. It is true the Bull Moose favored amendment, taking from the political away with their claims to be the heirs and representatives of progress sivism. The Tribune, which was the leading newspaper supporter of Theo-dore Rooseveit in 1912, which fought for his election and supported his platform, indorses the protest, as we believe every progressive will if he stops to think. Senator La Follette's progressivism dropped flat in 1912 as soon as the

dropped flat in 1912 as soon as the senator found that he was not going the separation of the powers of gov-other slap will be given partisan to be the candidate of the progressive republicans. Thus he turned on the progressive leader preferred to him, Colonel Roosevelt, and helped to enment power; it makes the courts of mentality that have been elevated of mentality that have been elevated knife him as remorselessly as Murry Crane or Boies Penrose. The selfishness and unscrupulous-the legislative branch by making the congress judge of the constitutional-have the effect it was desired it

The selfishness and unscrupulous, ness of his ambition became so clear at the republican convention that Henry F. Cochems, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, a stalwart pro-gressive, who had nominated La Fol-lette in the convention of 1908, pub-lette in the convention of 1908, pub-constitution and hill of rights. If La licly repudiated La Follette and re-signed his chairmanship and his greas by passing an act over the the mentality of officialdom. signed his chairmanship and his gress, by passing an act over the the present plan carries, partisan-proxy as delegate, because he could decision of the supreme court, could ship will again be reduced, and in the this there is nothing blameworthy. Mr. Bennett is completely sold on himself, a not altogether un-leaders and because La Follette's untriendly decision of the supreme court, courd s establish a state religion and deprive leaders and because La Follette's of the rights of citizenship any one not approve La Follette's untriendly establish a state religion and deprive attitude toward other progressive not approve La Follette's untriendly establish a state religion and deprive attitude toward other progressive not approve La Follette's untriendly establish a state religion and deprive attitude toward other progressive not approve La Follette's of the rights of citizenship any one



Beloved, we find our text this morning in Ecclesiastes 5:2,

reading as follows: "Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God: for God is in heaven, and thou upon the earth; therefore let thy words be few."

Truly the tongue of an unruly member, and he who ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh a city,

These be the days of rash utterance and unbridled tongues. Selfish and designing men travel up and down the country, appealing to prejudice and discontent. With unbridled tongues they seek to array one class against another, their only hope being to selfishly prosper at the expense of broken friendships, loss of faith in the government, and lessened hope in the goodness and wisdom of God.

They have schooled their hearts to be hasty in the utterance of crafty insinuations calculated to inflame the minds of the uninformed. Rashly they utter sentiments calculated to undermine the foundations of the republic, regardless of the fact that they are putting into danger this last great experi-ment in popular government. But, be it remembered, if this republic, this government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall fail, then farewell forever to liberty and the pursuit of individual happiness.

Far he it from your pastor to advocate taking politics into your religion, but the time is come in this republic when men and women should take their religion into their politics. By that your pastor does not mean sect or creed, or dogma. He means that men and women should be as quick to resent attacks upon orderly government, as outlined and founded by the fathers, as they are to resent attacks upon their faith in the goodness and mercy of God.

The church of the Living God owes it to itself and to its Divine Head to take a greater interest in popular government, not to graft thereon creed or dogma, but because politics will not be cleansed and the temples of the government purified until Christian men and women do their duty as citizens as well as their duty as Christians.

Praying for the government and for those in authority is not enough. Prayer without faith is as nothing, and faith without works is less than nothing. How can you, my brother, or you, my sister, rightfully lay claim to Christian citizenship when you neglect the right of franchise and leave the selection of officers and the enforcement of policies to the ever-active hordes of evil? If rashness of mouth and hasty utterance of heart ever become the dominating forces of this country, then farewell civil and religious liberty.

A poor citizen can never be a worthy Christian. The real Christian is always a worthy citizen. We are now going to stand and sing that good old song:

"Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness; Sowing in the noontide and the dewy eve."

And, as we sing, let us each ask of our inner self what we are sowing, whether seeds of discord by rash utterance, or re sowing, whether seeds of dand our republic? seeds of faith and hope in God and our republic? WILL M. MAUPIN.

end we will have a disorganized jority. Taking away this machinery crying out for leader- will only bring about a more chaotic political mob. ship when all the privileges and ma- condition than now is in operation. hinery for leadership have been A Mean Man. denied a political party. Dema-goguery has had a run in Nebraska "My husband is very inconsiderfor about 20 years, and if the citizen-'How so?" ship is ever to initiate any common 'Insists on reading a newspaper' sense ideas of self-government it is when I want to quarrel with him about time to put the foot on the neck of the political viper who is Louisville Courier-Journal. seeking to destroy effective govern Piazza Persiflage. ment machinery by destroying politi She (on plazza)-No matter how dark it is the mosquitoes will find al parties. No government can function without the consent of the governed, and how is this government to He-Yes: they don't require any

sense the wishes of the people unless this will is expressed through a ma-Boston Transcript.



seen, but those as well that were spontaneous. Hardships, privations, tests of moral as well as physical vourage, have been well sustained. Initiative and pluck, the elements of good judgment founded on careful training, have brought victory.

Back in their own land, Smith, Nelson, Wade and the rest are welcomed with an acclaim that falls short of expressing the joy of the people at the successful accomplishment of a feat that must mark an spoch, just as did the voyage of Columbus, da Gama and Magellan. What good results will come can not yet be detailed, but certainly the effort is not wasted. Measured by any standard, the venture was a great one, and its glory is not to fade, for it denotes another step of man toward the ultimate conquest of nature.

THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN.

Differ as one may from some of the theories and policies advocated by John W. Davis, thoughtful Americans will find themselves in hearty accord with one statement issued by the democratic nominee while in Chicago. Mr. Davis said:

"Whatever your politics may be-democratic or republican, progressive or socialist-I urge you to perform your duties as American citizens and on election day go to the polls and express your convictions."

It is absurd that American citizens should need daily reminder of their duty as citizens. It is even more absurd that in spite of daily appeals to their patriotism and to their pride as Americans that less than 50 per cent of the voters exercise the franchise. And more absurd than all else is the fact that a people who absolutely refuse, fail and neglect to exercise their franchise and perform their civic duty should stand around on the corners and congregate in the byways and whine because things are not going to suit them.

When Mr. Davis points out the duty of Amerin citizens to exercise the right of franchise, he lifts himself above the level of the partisan, and in so doing he deserves the thanks of genuine American citizens.

Incompetent and dishonest public officials are too often elected by the stay-at-home vote, not by the vote that gets to the polls.

The place to express your real political convictions is at the polls. No man or woman in this republic may lay claim to being a good citizen while peglecting to exercise the right of franchise at every opportunity.

"HOME" MORE THAN A WORD.

Four hundred and eighty pigeons were released in Omaha Sunday morning. It was the start of the annual race contest in connection with the Minnesota State fair. Before evening more than half of these birds were back in their home lofts in St. Paul or Minneapolis. The winning bird was 8 hours and 35 minutes covering the approximately 300 miles of distance, maintaining an average flight of 998.33 feet per minute. So much for the speed.

Something more than speed and endurance must be regarded. Above either is the wonderful instinct that leads the pigeon unerringly to his home. Three hundred miles of trackless sky was traversed to reach a distinct objective. The bird is, of course, familiar with the surroundings of the loft where it has been reared. Flights in the vicinity provide sufficient knowledge of the country to aid in reaching home from nearby starts, but a flight of 300 miles from a strange starting point is different. worthy frame of mind for anyone to get into. When, however, Mr. Bennett classifies as

"morons" those who do not dutifully pay homage to him at the theater, he opens a door through which may enter some justification for disagreeing with him as to his conclusions, both with regard to himself and the public.

Mr. Bennett approached Omaha a few seasons ago with a considerable din of trumpeting in advance. He was a missioner, a crusader in a great cause. He had a play, which he still refers to as great. No doubt, as such plays go, it is a masterpiece. Yet, with that strange perversity so noticeable at times, the public declined to accept Mr. Bennett's valuation, either of himself or his drama. Admitting the lesson he sought to disseminate is a needed one, it still remains true that the great majority of American people prefer to resort to a regularly ordained physician when in need of advice or attention of any sort having to do with bodily ailments. The theater has a different purpose, or at least it is popularly dedicated to another form of education.

Conceding the worthiness of Mr. Bennett's intention, and the full value of his play-which we do not, having reviewed it at the time of its presentation-we still believe the public was wholly within its rights when it did not flock to the Brandeis theater to see him.

And, it is by no means certain that the vaudeville attendance is solely op account of his being on the bill. The people may go in spite of the fact that he is there.

ALWAYS THE "WHISPER" WALTZ.

Aldous Huxley has started something of an argument by his discovery that the first waltz music written was that for "Ach, du Lieber Augustine!" Somewhere along the line, generally located in France, it was discovered that music written in 3-4 time governs a rhythmic movement that when developed in Germany was known as the "roller." So the waltz was developed among the vine-clad hills of the Rhine, and on down into Bavaria, and through Austria into Hungary, to compete with the czardas and the tachikane, the varsouvienne and the schottische being but modifications of the waltz. How many waltz airs have been written since "Ach, du Lieber Augustine," none can say, but they all rest on the same basis, three-four time. It must have been the waltz Byron thought of in connection with the battle of Waterloo, when he wrote that

"dreamy eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again, and all went merry as a marriage bell." Only the old-fashioned waltz produced such a spell. And now it is revived as "the whisper waltz," and introduced as a modern development. Those who find in it the thrill they seek are entitled, if they wish, to claim that a discovery has been made. If ever they get time to investigate, they may find out that it has been known for uncounted ages. All waltzes have been whisper waltzes, and all have sung in some form:

"Waltz me around again, Willie!

Waltz me around and around! The music is dreamy, it's peaches and creamy-

Oh, don't let my feet touch the ground.

New discoveries are being made every day, but not in connection with waltzing. Call that what you will, it is the same old thing that has been, is now, and will remain with us as long as hearts are young and feet are light. Leader, please play "The Blue Danuba-

personal agent. Walter L. Houser, had participated in a "cold-blooded campaign of fraud and betrayal and could deprive any citizen of his prop had deliberately thrust down the only chance of preventing Taft from stealerty without compensation; ing the convention. It was part of a abolish the right of trial by jury; selfish hysterical plan to beat Colonel could deprive every small state of We quote Cochems' equal representation in the senate. It is said by supporters of this Roosevelt.

words verbatim: ords verbatim: "La Follette helped to renominate proposal that congress, being bound by the constitution the same as the "La Follette helped to renominate Taft. He lifted no finger for Roose-velt progressivism. And he justified his cause by declaring, as the pro-gressive statement reminds us, that if the leaders of the party are 'rec-reant to their trust, the party may suffer the temporary defeat of its purposes;' but what abject folly to seek upon such a basis to destroy a great political party." why was it abject folly in 1912 and not abject folly now? The answer is simple. In 1912 La

Follette was not the beneficiary of It is the special beneficence and the progressive movement. he progressive movement. The progressive statement does glory of the American system that it declares and protects rights as indeclares and protects rights as in-between the objects of the Roose make the protects rights as in-

between the objects of the Roose veltian progressive party movement of 1912 and the La Follette project of 1924. The former was a sincere effort to establish a new party, co-herent and consistent in purpose. It had a national organization and, it was believed, a good chance of elect-ing its candidate. La Follette's fol-lowing is a heterogeneous composi-tion without any expectation or chance of electing its candidate. Its sole hope is to deadlock the electoral college, throw the election into the house or senate, and by holding a

college, throw the election into the house or senate, and by holding a balance of power with a handful of votes in a congress not elected in this campaign, dictate to its own advan-tage.

tage. In other words, its purpose is to gain control over government for the representatives of a small minority of the American people. If that is progress or progressivism, the United States has been headed in the wrong direction since it was founded. lirection since it was founded.

But the sharpest and deepest dif-"You boys in Crimson Gulch used ference between the progressivism of to have the reputation of being abso Roosevelt and La Follette's effort is lutely fearless, that the former was in spirit and "Yes," sigher that the former was in spirit and purpose loyal to American principles and institutions. It was to make both a few flivvers and no grade crossin's more effective that the progressivism at all."-Washington Star of Roosevelt and his followers was

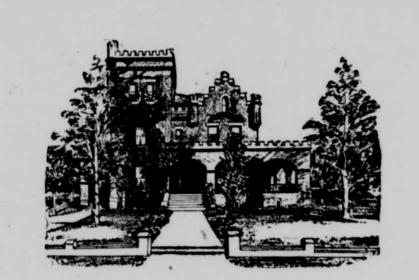
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A Pointer.

Edith-How do you manage to dis tinguish the men who wish to marry The Plains in for money from those who really love September Ethel-Those who really love me make such awful fools of themselves. The west wind calls and I fly to the -Boston Transcript. plains Like an ardent lover too long de-ADVERTISEMENT. Makes Autos Go 40 Miles layed. The nector of love runs hot through my veins, As I vision long days in the hills **On Gallon of Gasoline** God made. The fragrance of sagebrush after the SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak.—The Western Specialty Company of this city announces the perfection of an amazing device which is enabling car owners all over the coun-try to more than double their mileage from each gallon of gasoline used, and at the same time remove every particle of carbon from their motors. When the device is attached, automobiles have made over 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline— increased their power and pep tremen-dously and eliminated all spark plug dif-ficulties. The pheasant's scream, the sand piper's call, The flaming gold of the hillside flower. And a marvelous sunrise crowning Sirens like these cannot be gainsaid, A waiting horse, gray plains flung ficulties. This inexpensive little device is entirely automatic and self-regulating and can be easily attached by anyone in a few min-utes without tapping or drilling. The management of the company states that in order to introduce this startling new invention they are willing to send a sample at their own risk to one car owner in each town who can show it to neighbors and handle the big volume of husiness which will be built up wherever it is shown. The high, cool air when the sumac's And a silent pal who rides by my Take that from life which you value Fame or power or golden gain, drink from a wind swept pool this toast "To a Friend, a Horse and a Sage

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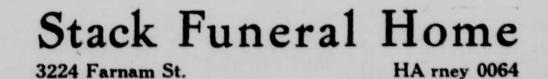
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