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#### THE FEAR THAT ABIDES.

"No one will fear a president," Mr. Wilson once said, "except those whom he can make fear the elections." Our democratic friends are in the chilling shadow of that fear. As the Metropolitan Magazine says, 'at every democratic lovefeast these days sits the ghost of Woodrow Wilson," Verily so.

But some dare even while they fear. Mr. Bryan, for instance. He has not hesitated to use the knife upon both the quick and the dead for postmortem or vivisectional explorations into the political purposes of his party's leaders not in accord with his conceptions of policy and righteousness. He did it in the Nebraska primaries with hearty abandon, and uncovered a lot of signs and omens for democratic soothsayers. Doubtless his promotion from a reporter's table at the democratic national convention to the full authority of a delegate-atlarge has caused a "ghost dance" at the White House even as it has attracted the wrathful attention of the wet and Wilson wing of his party. His talent for mischief-making is unquestioned, and with a brand new commission of leadership from the democrats of Nebraska, won in a fight to the finish with the friends of the president and the administration's policies, there can be little doubt in what direction his distracting activities will be turned.

When he came up from one of his winter homes in the south to face foul political weather there were those who sought to strip and lash him into obscurity and impotence. But they opened their mouths in vain; they sowed their seed in vain; they used many political medicines in vain. The thirsty reviled him, but he heeded them not. The president's cohorts sought his undoing, but were repulsed.

A handy politician is. W. J. B., and sly, devilish sly. He always-that is, nearly always -has the handle of an issue in his grip that confounds his foes. What he will do at San Francisco is on the knees of the gods, but that he will be doing something the thick and thin followers of W. W. will despise is certain.

### Conviction of Caillaux.

Another interesting chapter of French history has been advanced by the action of the senate, sitting as a high court, in convicting Joseph Caillaux of "commerce and correspondence with the enemy." A former premier of France, a man of undoubted political ability and influence, Caillaux has been something of a storm center for many years. At the time of the Morrocan affair, when the action of Germany nearly precipitated the world war, Caillaux was openly accused of favoring the kaiser's views and of a willingness to betray France to -avoid war. His pacifist inclinations, at least so far as Germany was concerned, came out again in 1914, and it is fairly well established that he was in close communication with those who sought to bring France to ask for a separate

The extent of the operations so carried on has been shown to be greater than at first believed. Much that was brought out on the trial of Bolo Passia, who was shot to death after being convicted, was not only substantiated but supplemented at the trial of Caillaux. One branch of the intrigue reached the United States. where its ramifications were such as to very closely connect it with the propaganda carried on by German agents., Italy, too, was included in the plot, and its principals were energetic, capable men, whose activities provided considerable trouble for the Allies.

Clemenceau exposed their machinations, arrested such of the principals as he could lay hands on, and succeeded in securing a sentence of death of Bolo Pasha, an adventurer in political life, but a danger to France. Caillaux was saved from this by the abandonment of the charge of treason against him, perhaps an expedient exhibition of governmental clemency,

but is now in the presence of banishment. Incidental to his case is the revival of the trial of his former wife for the murder of the editor of Figaro, whom she shot because of his attacks on her husband while he was a member of the cabinet. The whole affair provides a curiously interesting portion of the record of French politics, and its echo will be heard for many a year to come, just as Boulanger and Dreyfus still are remembered on efection day over there.

### His Dear United States.

What a lesson for those who hold in light esteem the privileges of American citizenship lies in the suicide of the alien Austrian, Mike Dragich of Los Angeles, this week. He quarreled with a companion who told him he would be deported. Mike struggled with the wicked threat all night. The next morning he placed two American flags in the window of his room, kissed them and shot himself. When people in the house rushed to him he was fondly whispering, "My United States," my United States," with

his dying breath, He had learned to love the United States passionately, so deeply that his belief that he would have to leave the country was worse than death to him. He cherished the country and its flag. All honor to him! And there are men in this land of the free, born on its soil, educated in its schools, grown prosperous by its opportunities, who neglect the fundamental duty of their Lizenship, that of participating in its

elections. What a shameful thing their carelessness about civic duties is when compared with the great love poor Mike Dragich had for this country, his United States!

Make Way for Beans.

The humble dry white bean sells for about three times what it brought before the war, but at that it is worth while. Some families never have learned the delights which linger in the gentle but energetic and nourishing bean. It is to them a thing too common, too plebeian, too cheap maybe, to win a place on their mahogany dining tables, and they taboo it as a food fit only for a poor purse, and thereby unwittingly deny themselves what would be as costly a luxury as terrapin or dodo eggs if it were scarce instead of plentiful. To them it is on the same gastronomic scale as dried apple pie and other really luscious things a perverse urban population has lost the art of preparing for the table.

The date of the original bean is lost in the dim corridors of prehistoric times in Asia, although most of its cultivated varieties are of American origin, and by the genius of accomplished home cooks have become prime favorites in the diet of the discriminating few who know and seek the most delicious things to eat.

Consider bean soup. Not the thin, watery, salty fraud usually perpetrated in hotels and restaurants, but the real thing made by a mistress of the wonderful properties of the wholesome seed, who knows how to draw out, subdue, flavor and develop its richness into most palatable form. Such bean soup, common enough thirty years ago, is a splendid triumph of culinary art. It is rich and creamy. In it nestle all the nutriment and vitality of the pulp. minus its skin, with certain additions worthy the genius of a professional chef. One of these ingredients we remember-the delectable flakes of the hard-boiled yellow of eggs-that crowned with gold a food fit for kings.

Consider baked beans. They are bread and meat and wine combined as fuel for achievement and strength. Rich with tender fat pork, garnished with browned bacon here and there. slightly reminiscent of onion, they call up visions of glutton's heaven, so satisfying and al-

together welcome are they to the little red lane. In truth they who banish beans from their diet go through life ignorant of a most comforting and filling pleasure. If they do it through ignorance there is yet time for them to learn; if an unworthy prejudice controls them, or if they neglect the bean because it is not stylish, their sins be on their own deirauded stomachs! They deserve nothing but ridicule, and should never be admitted into the happy and contented Brotherhood of Bean Eaters.

We dare say these things in defiance of the dictum of a modern medical specialist who described beans some ten years ago as "cheap, poisonous and nasty." Perhaps they were, as served in his luxurious hotel; and he might add corn bread and prunes to his list of cheap and nasty foods. There was a time when tomatoes also were held to be poisonous. But truth ultimately shines through errer.

Amundsen Off for the Pole.

News that Captain Roald Amundsen has reached a far-away Siberian base from which he expects to make a dash for the North Pole must excite the imagination of any who has even casually followed the story of this quest. Peary undoubtedly reached the pole, but he was unable to make any discoveries or extensive examination, beyond such observations as were essential to establishing the fact that he stood on top of the earth, and planted the American flag on an ice hummock there. Stefansson has approached near enough to settle the fact that the North Pole is open sea, of unknown depth, the short sounding line he possessed having been entirely paid out without reaching bottom. Beyond this, and some indefinite knowledge as to the set of the currents, little is known of the absolute north end.

Amundsen is going out better equipped for the venture than any of his predecessors. He provisioned for a four-year stay, and it is thought he will bring back much information that will be of service to science. It was he who, moving independently, anticipated by a few short hours the triumph of the gallant Robert Falcon Scott and his devoted party, who made their stand at the South Pole only a little while after Amundsen and his companions had left the place. The romance and the tragedy of this adventure is beyond expression, especially when the lamentable end of Captain Scott and his company is considered.

We may have to wait many months ' for definite reports from Amundsen's latest enterprise, but it may be accepted as settled that no progress the world makes in any way while he is gone will deter it from hearing with respect and concern the word he brings or sends, back.

### Round Up the Delinquents.

If the office of the internal revenue commissioner has information to justify its belief that over 300,000 taxpayers have evaded taxes since the country went to war, the remedy is in its hands. Delinquents should be pursued effectively. It is possible that in some cases good reason may be found for the failure of the individual to comply with the law. Such may be dealt with according to the discretion of the commissioner. The man woo has willfully shirked his responsibilities, and there are plenty of them, should be made to feel the might of the government. Appeals to the patriotism of such men are futile. They found themselves suddenly in possession of greater wealth or incomes than they had ever thought to obtain. This turned their heads, warped their judgment and in a suddenly aroused passion of greed, they have sought to retain all of that a share of which the government has a just and indisputable claim. By their action they have put a heavier burden on those who sheerfully met the tremendous levies. Even justice requires that none of these tax shirkers be allowed to

The denim club may yet become a factor in domestic life. It is a much better thing than "buy a bale of cotton" for boosting that game.

When a citizen can not peacefully transport bottle of rainwater, it is nearly time something were being done to restore our liberty.

Dodge county threatens to send a woman to he legislature. This idea may spread in time.

Muny ice plant opens May 1, of course, alowing that winter is over by that time. Mars overlooked a mighty fine opportunity

get an earful.

Here comes your air mail-look out below! tablets?

## A Line O' Type or Two

ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES. "Maccenas, atavis édite regibus."
Maccenas:—he's my 'angel,' see?
My one gilt-edged security—
Macc, dear, one man finds vict'ry sweet.
That crowns him as an athelete: Others again delight their souls By leading tickets at the polls; To get a corner, say, on Stutz. The man that plows his father's lands (Real cornfed bick with horny hands) And sail the wild waves as a gob,

Some men appropriate (on pay) A good chunk from the eight-hour day, To revel in some sods bar Each to his taste, but, Masc, for mine. This poetry is bread and wine. Oh, what a glow of pride would tint me If Mr. Louis Untermeyer Pinned a blue ribbon on my lyre, O Zeus, O Bacchus, O my golly!
Now wouldn't that be rather jolly?
PAN.

YES, a pageant or a fancy dress ball to reduce the cost of living would, we think, be un-commonly effective. Think of the fetching cos-

tumes that could be devised! THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

(From the Decatur, Neb., Herald.) The Herald makes apologies this week for the spaper; we were so crowded for space, and therefore both news matter and advertising matter had to be left out this

NO one has a better right to criticise Article Ten than Hiram Johnson, Hiram helped to give us Wilson, and Wilson gave us Article Ten. IT'S A GIFT.

Arthur Train in S. E. P.: "Right-o!" whistled Tutt. How do they g. t. w.? TELL WITHAM.

"'LOOKIT there!' sibilated Sis Callie."-Sat. Eve. Post. How do they get that way?

Rhapsodie Rustique. (From the Leland Times.)

Unique in its simplicity, richly elegant but most of all sweetly appealing, was the marriage of Miss Tessie Mosey to Willis Danielson at the Mosey home last Saturday evening. In the south living room a pic-turesque bower of smilax was the fair haven of the happy pair, who made the momentous trip to the altar absolutely unat-tended. Tranquil and unspeakably lovely the bride was, in white satin meteor, silver embroidered. A hand betiquet of fragrant white flowers played a most effective part in the faultless ensemble. The single ring ceremony was the chosen piedge and was singularly beautiful. Easter lilies in dignified profusion proclaimed the festive na-ture of the day, breathing their incompar-able fragrance in mute blessing upon the happy pair. Following the ceremony a four course wedding dinner, triumph of gas-trononus art, was served in the dining room. Pink and white roses held decorative sway. rendering the table worthy in beauty of its joyful responsibility

"ATTRIBUTES President's Troubles Lack of Tack in Dealing with Proud Senators." Des-Moines Register. Borah acts like a man who had sat on one.

STYLES FOR MEN. Sir: Suggestions now current for bringing down the H. C. L. by wearing overalls and eschewing collars appear to me to lack that delicate touch of the radical so dear to our national heart. Dispensing with collars, why not dispense with coats, vests, shirts, pantaloons and the other inane trappings in which the modern male enveils his more or less classic contour? A short lavender nightie coming, say, to the knees, a wide pink silk sash, sandals, a clean shave and a green parasol would be dainty and comfortable attire for the hot weather. can be shaved with a safety razor as well as chins, so the hirsute need not hesitate. A pink silk pair of panties under the nightie can be worn by the prudish. Classically yours, G. V. B.

THE best bet for the presidential nomina-tion is McAdoo. "If they-don't take him they'll have to take me."

#### When You Get Tired of Overalls-(From the Chicago Jeweler.)

"My dear Mrs. . . . . If you are con templating something suftable for summer wear we would suggest pearls. We are enclosing cuts which we feel sure will appeal to you, all of which we can reproduce in the finest quality of imitation pearls, guaranteed proof against mois-ture of any kind and at prices so reasonable that they will no doubt fill a long felt want."

"HARRY C. PHIBBS Will Discuss Work Joliet Advertisers."-Joliet Herald-News. What do you mean "Truth in Advertising?" OUR TALKY ADMINISTRATION.

(From the Terre Haute Star.) George Berg, superintendent of hatcheries for the Department of Conversation, is traveling the lake regions of Indiana.

A GOOD argument against the theory that man is descended from the monkey is the average golfer. Now, the monkey is nothing if not imitative, but a golfer can watch a professional swing all day, without being able to imitate his motions. No swing could be more obvious than that of our canny friend, Joe MacMorran; he merely hauls off and hits the ball, which is all that is necessary. Josephus weighs, when he is eating well, 104 pounds, yet he knocks the ball half a mile, or thereabouts.

### Twin Beds of Yesteryear.

(From the Diary of Samuel Pepys.) September 23d, 1695: We took horse, and got early to Baldwick, where there was a fair, and we put in, and eat a mouthful of porke, which they made us pay 14d for, which vexed me much. And so away to Stevenage, and staid till a shower was over, and so rode to Welling. We supped well, and had two beds in the room, and so lay single. FOR watchdog of the Academy treasury, W.

C. of Wisconsin nominates one of his advertisers, who asks that "Ino." be used as the first name of his sig instead of John, to save space. And want-ads five cents a line.

THE position of fuel administrator for the Academy being vacant, we are notifying Rusling Wood of New York of his appointment. HOME BREWERS' CORNER.

Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John, Went to bed with his breeches on One shoe off and one shoe on— For he brewed a brew in a demijohn.

GEN. CHEN is said to be financing the bol-shevist campaign in China. Chen must be Chinese for chin.

Winged Words. Sir: My son, aged 20, is in his third year in a certain state university. He writes me that he is still taking lessons in spelling; and adds, "I tell you, dad, it makes me soar."

IT is the opinion of a lady reader that the colored gentleman in Memphis who breathes boles in a handkerchief has nix on her steam lauhdry.

SPEAKING OF BEST SELLERS AND BOOKS WORTH READING— Sir: Young ladies from State Normal School going home for the week end, and discussing sons for the coming week.
"Is that book of Scott's very big?"

"About two hundred and fifty pages."
"All poetry?" "No, half poetry and half reading." - DE MERIDOR.

THE choir of the First M. E. church of Decatur includes Miss Dorothy Hoots. And not unpleasantly.
HE GOT OFF EASY.

(From the Gary Tribune.) For sale, grocery and meat market. Cheap, as owner is going to retire. Ten years in the same place. RIPON, says the announcement of a concert

the Ripon College Glee Club in Orchestra Hall next Monday evening, Ripon is "the birthplace of the Republican party."

WHO was the Moses that brought down the
B. L. T,

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. EVANS

turb the entire schoolroom.

From the standpoint of the teach

er, behavior is the more important of the two. And yet beyond a superficial rating on deportment the eacher gives no special thought to the behavior or conduct of the child. It would be worth her while tempt to analyze the conduct of each picking out the misfits. Once they are understood, the rea son for their conduct analyzed, once

they are properly classified as to type, she is on the way toward less ening her troubles. Some of the pe-culiar children can be made to fit in, ome can be handled by specia treatment and some can be trans ferred to special rooms.

First, the teacher must observe the behavior of each pupil in the schoolroom and on the playground. The fundamental question is—Does the child fit in? If the answer is not then certain other questions can be asked and answered. Subsidiary questions bearing on

the main question are—Does he engage in competitions normally?

Does he play the same games as the other boys of his own age? companionable, friendly and fairly popular with other boys? As the result of observation the teacher will determine within one month that nine-tenths of the members of the class clearly do fit in In temperament, emotions, be-havior and conduct they are easily above the doubtful line. Then let her score the remaining 10 per cent on a special score card. The undesirable qualities can be checked. The number of checks should range between one and four, depend-

etn on the degree of any bad qual-ity. Let us say excitability is being marked. One check would mean that the child was recognized as being mildly excitable; four checks as meaning that the quality was extreme. A child with one or more bad qualities marked with four checks should come in for further study either by the teacher or by a frained psychologist. Perhaps all such children can be

divided among the following groups. The method of training the child out of its asocial or antisocial state, of making it fit in, will depend on the group to which it belongs. Terman estimates that in any student body about 5 per cent of the pupils will be abnormal enough in temperament to make them difficult in the schoolroom.

Terman suggests the following points for observation. The list night well be used by the teacher to check on: Disturbance of motor control, overmobility of facial muscles twitchings, spasmodic movements of any kind, bad co-ordination, dropping things, jerky handwriting, inability to sit stiff, stuttering, bluster ing, rapid speech, nail biting, chewing pencil, frequent requests to go out, irritability, bad temper, laughs or cries at slight cause, undue emotion, extreme suggestability, easily led, excessive timidity, misbehavior sex perversions, perverted tastes, pickle eating, dirt eating, morose-ness, suflenness, obstinacy, over-affectionateness, undue sensativeness to praise or blame, over-conscientiousness, religiosity, day dreaming,

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lying or stealing, cruelty, finical hab its, eccentricity or queerness, dis-turbed sleep, morbid fears, chronic uneasiness, child an outcast, indica-tions of nervous exhaustion, associat-

I said. When digestion is slow and sunwisdom, prior to hearkening to the stomach feels full chewing gum the voice from heaven—the Bible. It does this by stimu-alsis and in some measlating peristalsis and in some measure by promoting secretions. Poorly wise to begin at once and examine the sacred document in it's purity aside from creedal bias. poised, nervous people chew gum just as they bite their finger nails. Therefore, we conclude, that the wizards of the air, will come in con-Gum chewing is an effect with a slight tendency to react as a cause. Esthetics and pulchritude belong in tact with the demons in earth's atmosphere (tartarus), who will oblige interplanetary investigators with some spurious razzle dazzle. the beauty and behavior columns.

Love Not Taxable. Rockefeller says that love is greater possession than riches-at any rate it is not subject to the federal income tax.—Norfolk Virginian-

Pilot.

TESTING SCHOOL CHILDREN
From the standpoint of the happiness of the child, behavior and conduct are more important than mendial capacity. A mentally incapable habit of gum chewing has become so child generally gets along well with other children. A child whose conduct is peculiar does not get along with other children, is hard to teach and train and, in addition, may disturb the entire schoolroom.

From the standpoint of the happiness of nervous exhaustion, associated physical defects.

Good for Peristalsis.

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W. H. T. writes: "I regret to see your O. K. on gum chewing. All dectors of not agree with four. The habit of gum chewing has become so widespread and is indulged in so constantly even in public places that it would seem to be a menace to the nervous system. It is offensive to most persons of refinement. It deturb the entire schoolroom.

From the standpoint of the teach.

women and girls. It would seem to with intelligent creatures thereupon overdevelop the muscles of the face. Do consider esthetics as well as physiology."

The physiology of the face and will continue so to be until mony of its author. We remember to try to reach such neighbor REPLY. wiseacres will have plenty of into a Bible society, by reason of You make me say much more than chance to demonstrate their own the reaction of his Biblical arrows While he and his colleagues boaste in untrammeled freedom of thoughts, they wrought crimes in

the French revolution which showed its sour frait. JOSEPH GREIG.

Reasonable Excuse.

The Kansas Side baker who was fined for selling his loaves unwrapped should have given the court the excuse offered by a Chicago These minions of liardom are pro-ficient in sin-mongery for over 4,000 a similar charge by explaining that years. We prefer our information the wrappers got so dirty he was from the unequivical word of in-ashamed to sell them.—Kansas City spiration. Like the twin-query of Star.

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