

THE APPEAL

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"Any prejudice whatever will be insurmountable if those who do not share in it themselves truckle to it and flatter it and accept it as a law of nature."
—John Stuart Mill.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921.

CAST NO PEARLS TO SWINE.

It is claimed that an eleventh hour effort is under way to supplant Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines, for secretary of agriculture in the Harding cabinet, with a Southern man as a means of fortifying the foothold gained by the Republicans in the solid South. Senator Watson of Indiana has gone to Florida, it is reported, to urge the appointment of ex-Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina. It is devoutly hoped that Senator Watson will fail in his undertaking. Every time Republicans have a chance they try to placate the unpleasable South.

EFFECT OF PROHIBITION IN ST. PAUL.

While THE APPEAL is not an ardent advocate of Prohibition, it believes that along some lines, there has been much reduction in crime under prohibition laws.

The research specialist of "The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church" has made a report of what he found, here as follows:

July 1, 1918,	July 1, 1919,
July 1, 1919,	July 1, 1920,
July 1, 1920,	July 1, 1921,
Assault and battery.....	180 137
Burglary	89 129
Larceny, grand and petit..	463 445
Begging	80 41
Careless driving.....	19 10
Disorderly conduct.....	461 300
Drunk (and disorderly).....	3,335 1,130
Sex crimes, lewdness, etc.....	56 53
Keeping and visiting resorts	53 40
Street walking.....	15 14
Murder	6 3
Non-support	21 9
Loitering	34 26
Sloven laws	70 1
Vagrancy	387 449
	5,269 2,786

In 1919 the arrests for drunkenness totaled 49.7 per cent of the whole number of arrests; in 1920 they were only 22 per cent of the total number, and a falling off of 66.1 per cent of the year before. Two thousand two hundred and five arrests less in a year means less work for the



GEORGE WASHINGTON.
"The Father of His Country" the Anniversary of Whose Birthday Will be Celebrated February 22nd.

police department, less cost in the police stations and jail, less suffering and disgrace to wives and children and oftentimes less men later in the workhouse and penitentiary.

The increase in burglary can be accounted for by men trying to break into cellars and drug stores, where they thought they might find drink. The increase in vagrancy is possibly caused by some of the men not having saloons to spend the night in and were compelled to spend their time upon the streets.

HONOR GIVEN WHERE IT'S DUE.

THE APPEAL acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to a complimentary banquet to be given to Dr. Charles Edwin Bentley, D.D.S., at Vincennes Hotel, Chicago, Monday evening, February 21, by a number of dentists, physicians and citizens of Chicago.

We know of no man in Chicago more entitled to receive such a recognition of merit than Dr. Bentley. He has published thirty-one contributions to dentistry, has delivered lectures all over this country. There are also on record in various Dental Journals discussions of more than fifty papers by Dr. Bentley.

He is an honorary member of the Wisconsin State Dental Society, and the Freeman Dental Society, Washington, D. C. Member of the National Dental Association, Chicago Dental Society, Northern Illinois Dental Society. Is a life member of the Illinois State Dental Society. He was president of the Ontographic Society in 1889 and held all sorts of offices in dental circles ever since. The givers of the banquet are to be congratulated upon their ability to recognize the ability of Dr. Bentley and give honor where honor is due.

THE IMMIGRANT QUESTION.

The hordes of foreigners who are planning to come to this country, if possible, are a menace to the opportunities of the native born colored working people who should be protected by appropriate legislation. Two suggestions have been offered with respect to proposed immigration legislation, in addition to the percentage basis submitted by Senator Dillingham. One is that the number of immigrants permitted to enter from any particular country be governed, as far as possible, by the percentage of that element of immigration which over a period of, say, the five years immediately preceding the year sought to be naturalized, the number to be regulated at the termination of each five- or ten-year period. Government statistics should be available for such solution. Another suggestion is to compel each immigrant to hold a license costing, say, \$12 annually so long as he is not

naturalized, without which he could not be employed. This would provide a source of Federal revenue and subject the immigrant to taxation which he now escapes. If it is worth coming here to work, it is worth paying for the privilege, and those races which take no interest in this country other than to receive high wages and then return should be penalized for their indifference to American institutions. The colored people all are citizens and taxpayers, and their interests should not be overlooked.

WOULD "CONVERT" THE JEWS.
Some members of the Episcopal board of missions favor the raising of a fund of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of converting the Jews, "because they are losing faith in Judaism and becoming atheistic."

This move brought a quick retort from many of the rabbis, three of whom we quote: "Attempts to 'convert' the Jew have never been successful," said Rabbi Joseph Stolz of Isaiah Temple, "and the thronged synagogues refute the charge that the American Jew is straying from his faith."

Rabbi Stolz said that reports that the Episcopal Church might be induced to appropriate large sums for Christianizing the Jew were too ridiculous to discuss.

Rabbi Abraham Hirschberg of Temple Shalom declared that Judaism was stronger than it had ever been and that the American Jew was one of its greatest factors. In Europe they have had for hundreds of years, a great way of "converting" the Jews by surrounding the ghettos and murdering men, women and children. In Hungary, recently, hundreds of Jews have professed Christianity to save the lives of themselves and families, but all of the certificates of baptism were overprinted in red, "Not good in case of pogroms (massacres)."

The Jews of the United States will not rush to Christianity because they know that American Christians would then segregate them and compel them to ride in jim-crow cars and lynch them just as they have their colored brethren.

"NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WON'T SEE."

Representative Clark of Florida, speaking before the House census committee, denounced the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as an organization composed of "Meddling, fussy" persons who "are working on IGNORANT Negroes of the South to keep themselves in good positions." Mr. Clark needs a lot of information about the N. A. A. C. P. which he seems not to have, and his denunciation certainly shows his ignorance and color prejudice—another evidence of ignorance. Mr. Clark is, however, wise enough to see that if the object sought by the N. A. A. C. P. in its contention before the committee is obtained, his chances

for polishing the seat of his pants on a seat in Congress will be mighty uncertain. Hence his objection.

Although February is the shortest month of the year, it carries a number of important anniversary days. There is "Ground Hog Day," Feb. 2; "Ash Wednesday," first day of Lent, Feb. 9; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14; Frederick Douglass' Birthday, Feb. 18; Gen. Sibley's Birthday, first governor of Minnesota, Feb. 20; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

FETE FOR NAPOLEON

United States Asked to Join in Great Celebration.

Foch at Head of French Committee Arranging for Observance of Death Anniversary.

New York—American participation in the celebration by France of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon on May 5 next, was invited here by Prof. William Mulligan Sloane of Princeton, N. J., speaking for the French committee headed by Marshal Foch. A feature of the affair whose objects, it is stated, are "to bind up the wounds of France," will be a great exhibition of Napoleonic relics at Malmaison, France, to which collections will be loaned from all parts of the world.

Professor Sloane, who for 42 years held the chair of history at Princeton, and latterly at Columbia university, said that French statesmen, soldiers and men of law and letters as well as other professions compose the committee which is arranging the centennial. "Making all allowance for every severe criticism of Napoleon's career," he continued, "it is still true that his work unified France, saved it from partition among its foes and in civil life prepared alike the foundation and structure of the society which in the World War saved France and helped to save all western civilization."

"It was by his impulse and guidance that the financial credit of France was restored, that the magistracy and administration took definite shape, that the civil code was promulgated, the Bank of France created, the University of France modeled on that of the state of New York and the council of state organized."

"He made private property safe, opened public charges, great and small, to all classes; founded schools, colleges and secondary schools, built magnificent highways, dug an elaborate system of internal waterways, improved transportation of every sort and, above all, reorganized in his institutions the commanding position of belles-lettres, the fine arts and natural science. The superb inheritance of order, progress and prosperity which he bequeathed made the France of 1914."

"The French committee especially desires American participation by contributions, by the loan of Napoleonic from American collections and, above all, the moral support of intelligent interest on this side of the Atlantic."

MAKES CLOCK IN 25 YEARS

Workman of Delaware, O., Evolves Elaborate Hand-Carved Affair From Walnut.

Delaware, O.—After 25 years of tedious labor, C. C. Cregmille has completed his construction of a grandfather's clock here.

The clock, on display in a local store window, is hand carved. It was made out of solid black walnut which formerly constituted part of a pulpit in the old William Street Methodist church here.

All polishing, carving and fitting was done at odd moments by Mr. Cregmille.

Standing eight feet six inches high, the clock is beautifully carved on its sides and face panels. All cutting is original. No design was followed.

Mr. Cregmille, although offered good money for the unique masterpiece, has offered to sell it for a relatively small sum to the William street church. The clock is built so that it will house cathedral tubular chimes.

Heir So Popular Loses Job as Janitor

Malden, Mass. — William R. Hanson, who says he is heir to a quarter of a million dollars, lost his job as janitor in a drug store because of the sudden popularity that followed announcement of his inheritance.

He said that he had determined to get away from the madding crowd by finding work as steeple jack, but had been forced to compromise by getting a job as roofer's helper.

Since Hanson announced that he had received word that he was heir to one-seventh of the estate of James Moore of Chicago, an uncle, the telephone bell in the drug store has jangled much of the day, postmen have delivered bulky mail and callers claiming relationship have left him no time for his broom and shovel.

Didn't Get Much for Winning.

Walton, Ky.—Rivalry over the speed of their machines caused George W. Wayman and Charles Campbell to stake their runabouts in a road race to Fountain square, Cincinnati, a distance of 18 miles. Wayman got the lead and made the trip in 33 minutes. Campbell's car turned turtle several miles out of Cincinnati and was wrecked. The wrecked car was turned over to the victor.

Sovereign Scarce in England.

London.—The golden sovereign has almost vanished from circulation in most parts of Great Britain since paper currency has been issued, but in the west of Wales gold is as plentiful as it was before the war.

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TALK YOUR WORK UP.

I beg of you, do not talk your work down. You cannot build it up by talking it down. If you cannot talk it up, for gracious' sake keep still and say nothing.

We don't have much trouble about what we don't say. If you must tell your troubles to someone, tell them to God, but don't tell them to the people around about you. No business man or professional man or any other man who has thought things through properly ever talks about the difficulties of his work either publicly or in his work.

The general of an army should know full well all the difficulties that confront him, but the less he says about them the better. Knowing and talking are two different things. It is said that Von Moltke was once asked to what he attributed the success of the Duke of Wellington as a great general. His answer was that he attributed it to the fact that he could hold his tongue in seven different languages. If we can hold our tongues in even one language, it will help a whole lot.

A cheerful front is half of the battle. Don't become sour. Don't become a grump. Don't become a sorehead.

Keep seriously sweet or sweetly serious. Especially in closing a work, keep mum and keep sweet no matter how hard it may be.

E. W. Gilles, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE GATEWAY ATHLETIC CLUB.

Puts on a Pleasing Card at Union Hall Tuesday Evening.

A large number of Miss Cornelia Benjamin's friends gave her a very pleasant surprise party last Friday evening at her home on St. Anthony.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, of East Lake street, left last week for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Ford, near Columbus, Ohio.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the program of five bouts under the auspices of the Gateway Athletic Club. The bouts were both pleasing and interesting, and with the exception of two went the schedule number of rounds.

The curtain raiser was a free-for-all battle royal and ended in a draw between the last two contestants standing.

The second bout scheduled for four rounds between "Sterling Duke" and "Kid" Miller was a good one, in view of the fact that Miller at an hour's notice substituted for the "Duke's" opponent who could not appear. The bout ended in a draw.

The third bout scheduled for four rounds between Barney Harris and Joe Youngworth was also a good one. Youngworth sprained the thumb on his left hand in the first round and was thereby handicapped. The bout ended, giving Harris a shade over Youngworth.

The fourth bout scheduled for four rounds between Victor Daniels and Joe Birdeaux was good and snappy as long as it lasted—but it didn't last very long. Daniels knocked out Birdeaux in the second round.

The final bout of the evening scheduled for six rounds was between Jimmy Branson of St. Paul and "One Round" Sylvester of Chicago. Sylvester got his title by knocking out his opponents in the first round; but in lieu of that came very near being knocked out in the first round. Branson fought from the tap of the gong and kept Sylvester on the ropes. Sylvester started off well, weakened toward the end of the first round, and would have been knocked out, but the gong saved him. He could hardly make it to his corner. The second round he looked dazed, and Branson knocked him through the ropes several times. The fight was stopped in the second round, Branson scoring a knockout.

Johnny Walton, manager, Curley Ulrich, referee.

PEOPLE'S SANITARY SYSTEM.

A New Business Venture Started in St. Paul.

The latest big business venture in St. Paul is the People's Sanitary System, located at 377 Wabasha street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The proprietors are: Messrs. Wm. Evans, Walter Porter, Lee Johnson and Julius Condrey. They have a large room which has been newly decorated and furnished with the latest furniture, fixtures and machinery for tailoring, clothes repairing, dry cleaning, hat cleaning and blocking, shoe repairing and shining. All are expert workmen with years of experience and are prepared to turn out work in all their lines with neatness and dispatch. They call for and deliver goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. Cedar 2558. Call in or call up.

Value of Small Advertisements.

The editor of The American Press advises publishers to cultivate the small accounts more intensively. Ten advertisers using six inches each weekly is better, it says, than one advertiser using 60 inches. To have a large number of small advertisers is much safer from a business standpoint, it contends, than to rely upon a few large users of space for necessary revenue.

SCANDAL.

Did you ever notice that "talk" doesn't hurt a man? Pardon isn't looked for in a man, and when some one tries to injure a man by ranting about a few faults he has, the absent one who is probably attending to his own affairs, is elevated in the hearer's estimation, while the informant is lowered accordingly. If a man knocks along doing fairly well, people realize that while he has some faults he has more virtues, and they are charitable enough to overlook these faults. But it is difficult with a girl or woman. No matter how good and pure a woman may be, let someone start an infamous lie about her and too many people are willing to pass it along, and there is always some one to believe it. That lie can never be lived down. It may burn low, but gossip loving lips are ready with new fuel. Did you ever think how damnably mean some goody-goody people are in this respect?—Exchange.

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All great men, agree that J. R. J. J. paves the way to success.
Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

Are you industrious and enterprising? Do you "save for a purpose?" Start a "Northern" savings account now (this week) with \$1 or more. Let us serve you.

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The Home for Savings. Robert, at Seventh, Saint Paul.

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