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HOME PHONE 244

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916.

And now they say that Bryan did not intend that the one-term plank should apply to Wilson. But that makes no difference. The people have decided to make the application.

Ex-Governor Folk will not listen to the siren voice of the Missouri Democracy calling him to run for governor. Champ Clark and Clark can see through a ladder as well as the next man. They have as little stomach for defeat as Woodrow Wilson has. But they have this advantage over Wilson; they can decline to run, but he cannot.

Wilson's friends are fond of emphasizing the difference between him and Bryan—so far as their intellectual processes are concerned, that is. In a recent magazine article Mr. Bryan has himself emphasized one such point of difference, namely, his own ability to recognize a political fact. In the Independent of a recent date Mr. Bryan writes: "The number of recruits thus far won from the Progressive Republicans is not encouraging—in fact, it is disappointing."

Democratic newspapers and politicians continue to display their willingness to make the Republican nomination for president. Their eagerness to relieve the Republicans of the task is refreshing—but this happens to be a job which cannot be handed over to outsiders. The Republican nominee will be selected by the delegates who are now being elected—most of them in direct primaries—by the members of the Republican party. In due season these men will assemble in Chicago and will name not alone a candidate for the presidency, but the next incumbent of the presidency.

"It is doubtful if American prosperity was ever so fully in the flood tide as today," says a Democratic contemporary. It is certain that never before were so many men engaged in war and so urgently in need of the commodities we have to sell. For example—one firm of horse and mule buyers in Kansas City has, in the past eighteen months, paid out \$60,000,000 for animals for shipment to Europe. That is business transacted by one firm in one town. When American horse owners are getting cash at that rate for animals they don't need, is it any wonder that "prosperity was never so fully in the flood tide?"

**A Real Victory for Germany.**  
 Peace hath its victories no less than war—and while Germany is

pursuing warfare on the tented field she is likewise winning some victories in another arena. She gained one the other day in the United States Senate when the serried ranks of the Democratic senators resisted the attempt to put an adequate duty on dye stuffs to the end that American manufacturers might be encouraged to embark in an enterprise which would mean a declaration of industrial independence for this country. The incident arose in the course of the debate on the bill retaining the duty on sugar, when Senator Lodge of Massachusetts offered an amendment providing for increased duties on dye stuffs.

Senator Underwood attacked the proposal and pointed out that one reason for the lack of dye stuffs just now—even if there were ocean transportation for them—is that German laboratories which customarily produce colors are now too busy in making acids for munitions to turn out much dye. He foresaw that after the war there would be plenty of German dyes again and he invoked all the traditions of Democracy favorable to the foreigner and hostile to our own people in opposition to Mr. Lodge's amendment. The Democrats rallied behind Underwood to a man—and Germany won a pronounced victory, thanks to the Democratic party.

**Editorial Comment.**

From the Ohio Republican Editorial Association.  
 Jay Marguerat, Democratic county auditor of Wyandot county, endorses the tax law of the present administration as the best that Ohio has ever had and says it will mean more to the counties of the state than any other, if properly applied.

"The administration is ready at any and all times to render to the people of Ohio an account of its stewardship."—Governor Willis.

Mr. Wilson will have his hands full enough without assuming credit for the nomination of King James Cox the First.

Senator Harding sounding the keynote speech, Governor Willis placing in nomination the foremost candidate for president, who also is from Ohio, places the old Buckeye state back in the front rank as she used to be. That's "going some," and it ought to be pleasing to every citizen of Ohio, no matter what his politics.

According to some of the hypnotized Democratic papers, Washington is "just dying" to have Cox run for governor this fall, and the President and Secretary Baker are hungering to have the ex-Governor stand as the candidate so that his popularity will pull the whole ticket, state and national, through at the coming election. Yet Secretary Baker refuses to come to Ohio and act as chairman of the Democratic state convention. One would almost think that he would hail the opportunity to help nominate this savior of the party in Ohio and be glad to show his appreciation of this great condescension on the part of this "strong man" in coming to the relief of President Wilson. The fact is that

Washington does not want him, and the administration does not propose to take any such active part in his nomination as will cast upon it the blame when he is buried out of sight next November.

**A New Industry for Canada.**

In Canada, manufacturers are turning their attention to the establishment of a toy industry. Wood pulp being one of the raw materials to be utilized in the new industry. This is interesting information in the United States in view of the fact that Secretary of Commerce Redfield announced several months ago that his department is co-operating with Swiss manufacturers to enable them to build up a toy industry in the United States. Germany and Austria were exporting toys to the amount of \$26,000,000 annually before the war. A large part of these come to the United States. After the war is over, Germany and Austria will resume their manufacture of toys for this country unless a protective tariff shall be enacted which shall secure this market to the men and women who are unwilling to work for the low wages paid to toy makers in Europe.

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**A Helping Hand.**

There are great wrongs for which only exposure and punishment can mete out justice, but it is not the great wrongs that sap life of all its joy. It is little, everyday, thoughtless things that wear on patience and destroy good nature. Put these behind you and forget. When such thoughts come, think of something good and pleasant quickly. Dwell on fine things and the ugly thoughts will disappear. Real courtesy, which is kindness, a smile, a good word spoken in time, a helping hand, will conquer more than half the ill feeling any one may have shown you. Resenting small offenses opens the way to greater ones. There are those who so entirely forgive as to forget. These persons make friends of enemies. They are the peace-makers of a neighborhood. They follow a course that tends to bring out all that is good in those with whom they have to do. Forget your troubles, or if you must be thinking of them do not make a practice of talking them over to everyone and on all occasions.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

Among those also who have taken to wearing the Charlie Chaplin moustache may be mentioned several of Carranza's bunch, evidence that some Mexicans are Americanizing all right.

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