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#### A PARENT'S COMPLAINT.

A system of education which compels a child to take his books home for study at night is not the best system in the world. There are occasions when a child is delinquent or will not get his lessons in school when it is justifiable, but parents are generally against the practice of forcing a child along in his school career by making him take his studies home with him when he ought to be taking recreation or in bed. This newspaper has received several complaints during the present school year from parents who prefer that their children's school work be done at school and not during the night at home. In one instance the child was nearly worn out by having twenty arithmetical problems to work out every night and became cross and irritable. The child was ambitious in his studies and was carrying too big a load in school work.

There seems to be a tendency in modern school work in mapping out the courses of study to rush a child through school and children graduate into high school at a very tender age nowadays. The hustling crowding spirit of the day seems to have seeped into the school system, much to the concern of many parents. With the abolishing of the eighth grade in the Hammond schools children are entering the high school at the extremely tender age of thirteen years.

A child is only a child once. It should not be forced to do many things in a half-hearted, rushing way. Instead of doing a few things well, after it has spent its day in school it deserves the rest of the day in play and entertainment of its own. There is much to be said as well for the parents, who object to study-cramming. They are responsible for their children's health and upbringing.

#### AND THE "HEART OF THE WORLD" BEATS ON.

Haymond B. Fosdick, undersecretary general of the League of Nations, and American representative in the League machinery, has resigned because the U. S. has not accepted the league. And still the "heart of the world" beats on.

#### THE OTHER FELLOW.

When it is always ourselves and never "the other fellow" in our relations with our fellow beings there is something wrong without human and ethical consciousness. We have slipped a cog somewhere on the backstretch of our existence that has always or will at some time in the future, affect disastrously our own happiness and welfare.

True, this is particularly the age of a certain sort of individualism that has become an obsession among teachers of philosophy and opportunity. We are swamped with a doctrine that we must confine our undivided attention to ourselves, what we are, what we possess and what we hope to be.

From a utilitarian standpoint and as a mere matter of personal success, this doctrine may be all right, but the trouble is in application of the law. If we pursue the doctrine to its ultimate meaning, however, and withdraw all our thought, sympathies and help from the people who surround us, we wreck our own craft and in no small degree defeat the very object of life itself.

self. Utter selfishness is a form of individualism that destroys all chances of accomplishing the purposes for which it is practiced.

The truth is, absorption in self to the exclusion of others is a crime, involving both petty offenses of rudeness, snobbishness and bad breeding, and cruel and heartless invasions of the happiness and prosperity of others.

"No man liveth unto himself," and to try to do this in an extreme way is to knock the props from under the entire structure of human society.

#### A FIRST CLASS HOAX.

The great whiskey rebellion in Michigan was evidently grossly exaggerated.

There is every indication that the "drive" into the district was as devoid of excitement as an old ladies' sewing bee at a church social. Instead of being met by volleys of shots from indignant miners battling for their "personal liberty," the chances are about 100 to 1 that they were greeted by "Kamerad," wherever they put in an appearance.

Michigan isn't Tennessee. The bill bills of John Fox' county will be the first ones to give Uncle Sam real trouble when he goes after their liquid dew.

The "outraged" citizens of Iron county, Michigan, don't want to fight for their 2.75 per cent or better. After the stories of the "armed invasion" began filtering in they became so panic stricken that they even threw up their hands whenever an automobile approached, in the belief that it contained parties of the dreaded "revenooers."

Yesterday the county resounded with a strange rumbling sound. It was made by the rolling of many barrels over the hills, caused by the desperate efforts of the citizenry to hide its home made wine, raisin mash and other liquor where they dry agents could not find it, or, if they did find it, where they cannot connect the owners as having it in their possession. Some of the more panic stricken even hammered in the bungholes of the barrels, allowing their brew to saturate various large tracts of the county.

The "great whiskey rebellion" has exploded like a dud fire cracker and if the prohibition agents use a little common sense, but little will ever be heard about it.

#### BERATES WILSON—ADJUDGED SANE.

The aunt of former mayor of Cleveland, the late Thomas L. Johnson, died recently leaving an estate of \$150,000 disposed of by will. The will was attacked by relatives on the score of the woman's mental incompetency, one of the contentions of a sister contestant being that the deceased "whenever she discussed the president would work herself into a rage and it was with great difficulty that she was calmed." The jury in the surrogate's court, on hearing this evidence of the attitude of the deceased toward Mr. Wilson, promptly decided that she had possessed a clear and lucid mind, and the will was ordered executed. If the will of every person who berated the president were attacked for that reason, the law courts would never be able to clear their dockets.

#### SHOULD GO TO PEOPLE.

Mr. Bryan at least gave the diners at the Jackson Day banquet something to think about when he asked them how a senate minority that had denounced the Republicans for a seven months' delay in ratifying the peace treaty, could justify the 14 months' delay of the referendum of the issue to the people would involve—an issue whose outcome would be more than dubious in that it involved the securing of two-thirds of the senators, avers the Fort Wayne News.

Mr. Bryan is, of course, eminently correct, but it is really to be hoped that he will not prevail. This matter should go to the people for a decision and it is guaranteed in advance that if it does the Lodge reservations will be sustained by an overwhelming majority. The people of the United States do not believe with President Wilson that the League of Nations covenant is greater than our government and they are opposed alike to allowing European nations to conscript soldiers here to fight European wars and to obligating this country to carry the financial burdens of the old world.

#### UPON THIS POINT JOSEPHUS IS QUIET.

While Sims is telling the country how Daniels has destroyed the navy's morale, the Providence Journal regales us with Daniel's responsibility for the destruction of the navy's morals.

THE CALIFORNIA judge who ordered the automobile of a speed fiend locked up for 30 days offers a novel remedy for fast driving and one that should have a good effect.

## The Passing Show

SOMETIMES we have a sweet

VOICE call up to give us an item

THAT makes us think of dimity or

chiffon.

WHICH probably a practical man

WOULD have thought of a kimono and

BOUDOIR cap and he possibly

WOULD have been more right nine

times

OUT of ten at that.

"HOW can I make a shy man pro-

pose?"

WRITES an undoubtedly fair corre-

spondent—

YOU don't have to, girl;

JUST think what year this is. Such

a memory!

THE way Hammond is building new

factories

THE population next year will have

increased

FIVE thousand instead of this

YEAR'S 2,000.

WE see that the coming

SCIENTIFIC contest between Mr.

Dempsey

AND Mr. Carpenter is not to

BE until 1921.

WHICH only leaves the principals a

little

LESS than a year to talk in,

BUT of course considerable gabbing

can

BE accomplished even in that

SHORT time by strict attention

TO business.

PERSONS who have been paying \$7.50

to \$12.00 for

ARMY shoes will be pleased to

LEARN it is now officially announced

THAT \$5 a pair is a fair price—

OH, such a government!

WHEN they are courting

ALL she hears is his autobiography.

BUT after they are married

ALL he hears is her autobiography.

PETTICOATERS look so

MUCH like regular petticoats

THAT we wonder sometimes whether

IT is any easier to kick the chandelier

DURING some exciting moment

IN one or the other.

AND the motto of the Italians may

yet be

BE Kept Us Out of Europe.

THE Newberry trial will last until

Easter—

WE'LL say it is a queer

LENTEN entertainment.

IT isn't always modesty

THAT makes a girl act distant

AND reserved—

SOMETIMES it is the fact that she

KNOWS her complexion will rub off.

A HEADLINE says that

MOST wives will vote as their hus-

bands do—

NOT at all.

ANYWAY we know some families

WHERE pa will vote just as ma tells

him to.

90-YEAR-OLD suffragette's slogan is

"STAND by the Skirts!"

YOU mean in them, dearie, don't you?

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