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THURSDAY JANUARY 29, 1920.



The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

DEALING WITH UNDEPORTED.

America consists of Americans and nothing but Americans Those, who within the past few years have come to think of America as a vast mixture of languages, races and clashing doctrines, have had the wrong viewpoint. They have been thinking of America as a *place* and not as an *ideal*.

Millions of immigrants have crossed the ocean from the Old World. They have reached our shores, but many of them have never reached America. On the other hand, many of our native born are not now and never have been Americans. There is no such thing as an "American Red." There is no such thing as an "American I. W. W."

An American is a man who feels American and acts American—no matter where he was born.

America has plenty of room and a warm welcome for those who wish to become citizens, but it cannot spare a single square foot of soil to those who intend to continue un-American and anti-American.

Fortunately, we can deport some of the most noxious of these intruders, but these are but a small percentage of the unfit. What about what is remaining?

There is but one answer: They must be Americanized.

This, however, is not a task for the Department of Justice, not even for Congress and the various State legislatures; it is a task for the rank and file of American citizens. It is a task of education plus, and of influence plus; its really a task for swift and energetic action, wherein American citizens in all their vast numbers must seize opportunities when they exist, and create opportunities when they do not exist, to Americanize any who come within their own circles or else to cast them out of their own circles.

It is no time to talk of broad minded sympathy or of conciliation, where a great question of right and wrong is involved. You cannot "conciliate" evils any more than you can "conciliate" a conflagration.

Can Bryan come back? is a superfluous question. W. J. can always be counted on to come back when the box office receipts begin to fall off, and his showman's eye discerns a chance to fill, without expense, a showman's need of more new advertising.

William Jennings Bryan? Let's see, where did we hear that name before? Wasn't he a candidate for something? Some minor office? President, or something like that? As we remember it, he was not very successful, but he had the endurance. That's so, too, he gave lectures at $500 per "throw" later on. He is yet very much alive.

THE TALE OF FRANKLIN'S KITE.

BY WILLIAM LUDLUM.

Long years ago Ben Franklin tossed
A kite up to the gale;
It had a leading string to earth,
Likewise a guiding tail.
And when the storm clouds split their load
Of lightning o'er the land,
The juice ran down the dripping string
And tickled Franklin's hand.

Since Franklin dared the lightning's flash
Strange things have come about;
The many comforts he had not—
We cannot do without.
The telegraph, the telephone,
The incandescent light,
The trolley car, the wireless,
All followed Franklin's kite.

When Franklin's kite went up in air
(He was "Poor Richard" then),
His bold exploit provided "kites"
For many other men.
We call them "profiteers" to-day,
Who do not hesitate
To "fly" the price of everything
Up to the highest rate.

Ben Franklin was the only known
"Poor Richard" of his day;
But numberless are those who now
For that same title pay.
Price boosters so manipulate
The market's rise and fall
That they have made, by "kiting" things,
"Poor Richards" of us all.

Preventive Found for Apple Scald.

Most people have learned that, if they sleep in an unventilated room, they poision themselves with the gases exhaled from their own breath. But it probably has not occurred to many people that apples asleep or semi-dormant—in cold storage—do exactly the same thing. It had not occurred to anybody, in fact, until very recently, when some specialists in the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, worked it out. It is not always possible to leave the windows open in the sleeping room of the apples, but the specialists have found a way of getting around this difficulty in experimental quantities by the absorption in certain fats and oils of the poison that is breathed out by the apples.

The diseases which may be thus caused in apples is known as apple scald and manifests itself by turning the skin of the apple brown. While the scientists have discovered that the disease is due is due to a gas or gases breathed out by the apples, they have not been able to identify the gases. But they have discovered that, if the apples are placed in wrappers impregnated with certain fats and oils, the poison is absorbed and the disease either prevented or reduced to a neglible quantity. In barrel experiments in which only part of the fruit was wrapped, the ones, ordinary commercial apple wrappers caused little decrease in scald and paraffin wrappers were but little better.

Several other points of importance were determined as a result of the experiments. Mature fruit scalds less than immature, but fruit just changing from green to yellow has scalded worse than either green or yellow fruit. Well-colored red fruit surfaces have been practically immune. Heavy irrigation of apple trees increases the susceptibility to scald in the apples produced. Apples in ventilated barrels developed less than a third as much scald as those in commercial barrels if both were held in a storage room that received no occasionaly ventilation. If the storage room was not ventilated, the or if it was only poorly ventilated, the barrels caused very little decrease in scald. Apples near the aisle or near a door scalded for less than those in the bottom of the stack. Boxed apples exposed to a continuous air current of 88 miles an hour were practically free from scald while similar apples that did not receive the constant fanning became badly scalded. Stirring the storage air was found to be more important than renewing it. Scald was greatly increased on fruit delayed in storage unless well ventilated during the delay.

The largest "moonshine" plant found in Alabama, composed of seven still capacity from 125 to 250 gallons, was discovered and destroyed by prohibition enforcement officers Sunday in the hills near Pelham, twenty miles south of here.

The raiding officers destroyed 13 500 gallons of mash and arrested five men.

The stills were in full operation when the raiders pounced upon them. The officers said it was from this "plant" that Birmingham's supply of corn liquor has been coming. It brings $25 a gallon here new.

The Republicans have a majority in the Senate, and therefore, have the right to dictate the Senate's course.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1920 and 1921

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One More Try By Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan, the disciple of grape juice, prohibition, free silver and formerly a friend of Woodrow Wilson, has thrown his hat into the ring and announced that he has onee more a desire to run for President of the United States on the Democratic platform which he intends to write himself and on any other ticket which will endorse him, his ideas, free silver, etc.

That Jrckson Day dinner of 1620 will be remembered not as a feast, but a funeral.

The Democratic party is split wide open. Its backbone—if it ever had such a thing—is fractured in several places.

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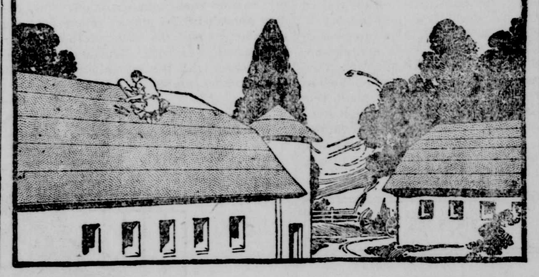


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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

In the matter of	No 3273 Bankrupt Docket "M"
William R. Keel	
Bankrupt.	

Upon motion of the petitioning creditors herein, by Ellegood, Freeny & Wailes, their attorneys, and consideration of the petition of W. F. Allen, Levin J. Dashiell, William R. Parrett, A. Lee Poilitt and Elisha E. Twilley petitioning creditors that William R. Keel, be declared a Bankrupt, it is this 20th day of January, A. D. 1920, ordered that the said William R. Keel, and other persons concerned, do appear at this Court, as a court of bankruptcy, to be holden at the City of Baltimore, in the District aforesaid. on the 10th day of February, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted;

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the American Union, the last of the said publication to be made at least ten days before the day aforesaid.

JOHN C. ROSE,
U. S. District Judge.
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