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**A BIT OF CHEER.**

Think pleasant things! If you are blue and sad You radiate an influence for ill. Another life which not over-glad. May be subjected to a blighting chill. By touch from you, it is not fair to throw One feather's weight against life of joy; Too many struggle now with undertow, Which you increase by moods that oft annoy. Grace E. Hall.

ple a third party to the controversy. If they are to suffer from a fuel shortage, from a stoppage of traffic and a paralysis of industry, all of which must follow a shut-down of the mines, then they have a right to be heard. It is for them that President Wilson is speaking and for them he purposes to act if necessary.

However important the miners may conceive the granting of their demands, however important the operators may conceive an absolute refusal of these demands, it is far more important that the rights of the general public be recognized and be given first consideration.

**BETTER ENGLISH.**

TO MAKE the world a better place to live in, the civilized nations met the war of the German and made war upon him. To make English a better language to listen to, local schools will launch war against the barbarian manner in which the mother tongue is often used. Better English week is due next Monday.

In our present day burst of speed we are prone to swallow our food whole, do things on the run and seek shortcuts even in our speech. The conversation between modern youths would be as foreign today to our grandfathers as Lithuanian to a Zulu. Grunts suffice for

words, half-enunciated words for phrases and slangy, ill-constructed phrases for sentences. It is a part of that hurry which characterizes Americans.

There is no purer or finer tongue than the Anglo-Saxon when properly spoken. It was made to be spoken more slowly than the Latin languages and sounds sweetest when the voice is modulated and the lips are used to enunciate properly. It is commendable that the children are to be taught anew how to speak. Every grown-up, no matter how well educated, might take stock of his speech, too, and profit by a little care.

### WHITMAN COLLEGE HAS ROOSEVELT ASSOCIATION

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 31.—The Roosevelt Memorial association has been organized in Whitman college, with Robert B. Porterfield, '20 Spokane, chairman. At a commemorative service held October 27, Professor W. R. Davis gave the address. Every man and woman connected with the institution contributed to the national memorial.

### MRS. WILSON AND QUEEN MOTOR THROUGH PARKS

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