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Rippling Rhymes.

BY WALT MASON

Tobacco prices, too, have soared, in keeping with the price of bread, of clothing, books and boots, and now we feel some mental pangs when we dig up for pink cheeks and ruffled cheeks.

Local Briefs

In the estate of Viola H. Cornelius, H. R. Crawford has been appointed by Judge W. M. Bushy as administrator and D. W. Drager, W. R. Walton and Adm. A. Crawford are named as appraisers.

At a business meeting the last Friday in December the officers of the Young Men's Endeavor society were elected for the coming year.

Hunting permits were issued Thursday to Delbert Moore, W. H. Wehler, Grant Greenough and Albert Lohm of Salem, and to William Allen of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of Dallas are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Will May, 444 North Capitol street.

Catchup sticks sent from Oregon, Nevada and the Dakotas, northward.

Abe Martin



It hadn't only wonderful how convincing a comrade's kin talk, but it's better to be a mouse. Nobody knew Mrs. Tiffert's uncle was a baker 'til she said he'd been a millionaire.

INTOLERANCE.

FIVE duly elected members of the New York state assembly have been ousted as members of the legislature by the republican majority for no other reason than that they were members of the Socialist party.

The case differs from that of Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, who was expelled from congress, not because he was a Socialist, but because of his conviction for disloyalty to the government during the war, and consequent sentence to a term in prison.

These Socialists have as much right to their legislative seats as those who voted to oust them. A Socialist is entitled to his opinions and beliefs and it is no crime to believe the present political system faulty and improvements needed.

The action is a sample of the tyranny of majorities, and is the most flagrant example of political intolerance ever offered the republic. It marks the capitalization of the public reaction against radical propaganda and alien anarchists by sinister reactionaries for selfish political purposes.

Humanity advances in knowledge only by means of unfettered search for truth, and by complete freedom for the expression of the findings of those who have searched for truth. Those with proposed remedies for political, social and economic ills are entitled to peacefully propound them and seek by lawful means to attain their realization.

Persecution of Socialists or others with unconventional ideas and beliefs only increases their following by tinging their indictment of the existing order with a color of truth and vitalizing their claims of class oppression to attract the dissatisfied. By its stupid blunder, the New York legislature adds fuel to flames of political and social unrest and revives a dying party of discontent.

THE PERSONALITY OF THE PRESIDENT.

AN INTERESTING study of "The Personality Behind the President", written by Charles H. Grasty, the veteran journalist appears in the Atlantic Monthly for January. The author's long acquaintance with and study of the president as college professor, governor, president and as peace plenipotentiary qualify him for the portrayal of the characteristics of the leading American of his age and help us understand many of the seeming contradictions in Woodrow Wilson's unusual personality.

If the president "plays a lone hand" it is because he is constitutionally made that way, but he is "no blind indulger of self. No man studies self more keenly, or is quicker to profit by experience. He is willing, if necessary to do the work of ten ordinary men--he delights in work when something big is at stake, but he is unwilling and perhaps unfitted, to scramble with his peers for a decision, or on the other hand, to bear with the stupidity, irrelevance, and confusion of commonplace counsel."

The president is further described as being most open to suggestion, when it comes from those near and friendly, as absorptive rather than impervious, but desiring always to keep himself free for decision. He is never rash or impulsive, but the dominating thing in his character is his adventurous spirit. And he has the courage of his vision, while in action, he is most efficient.

The things for which the president is mostly blamed are mainly the defects of his great qualities. He concentrates upon great matters and overlooks the little matters. He is not interested in political appointments, which are made largely by those close to him, which accounts for so many unsuitable appointees--but having chosen men, he is loyal all the way through to them. His political mistakes are also due to those he depends upon.

Personally the president is a family man. He has no close personal relations with anyone outside. His partnership with his wife is a real partnership. He does not move without her. He is kindness itself to members of his household and lives in an atmosphere of unaffected simplicity. He is a true Spartan, never complains, and hates a quitter.

Mr. Wilson has a trait of shyness. He is not "folks", but he has "the spirit of his great office in the highest degree, but none of the flesh and blood pride and variety. He detaches himself from the presidency and regards the office and its power objectively." He lacks the grandstand instinct and the personal appeal.

The author does not believe the president will run again--which few men in his position could resist, for the "republicans in the foeted caves of the senate have been working overtime to make their chances for success dubious." In conclusion, Mr. Grasty says:

I finish by considering Mr. Wilson in the wide field where he appears at his best. The President who shuts his eyes, stretches out his hand, and reaches the vast masses, who shall thereafter be a Cabinet member, who stands in his dealings with Congress and who is generally believed in the great of office, rises to a great height as a statesman. His near sight is defective, but when he looks up and out and man sees further or more clearly. He lacks the "spirit of the herd," but no other man in public life is more far ahead. He cannot see the trees for the woods. The little things by the way do not distract him, for they escape his attention.

If his life and health are spared, a man of such vision in combination with such extraordinary practical qualities will go far whether as president or as an unofficial leader. Happen what may, the fact stands that largely through his effort--which has been more than effort; it has been a striving, even an agonizing, to use the real equivalent of the Greek word of which the St. James version gives the making, producing--the world has been turned toward peace and it will not turn back. Historically he will be a member of the group of three great presidents--Washington, the Father, Lincoln the Emancipator, Wilson the Peacemaker.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

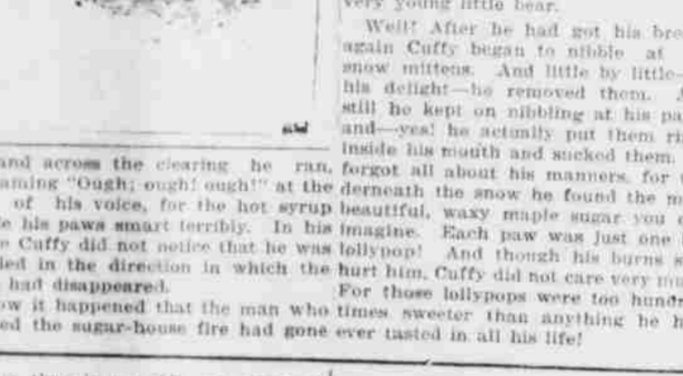
ALICE'S CHARACTER "I am putting your furniture, Nathaniel, into your room just at the end of the hall. We seldom see the room and I thought it would be much pleasanter for you to know that your baby trunks were stored near you.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF CUFFY BEAR

By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CUFFY MEETS A MAN only to the edge of the clearing; and when he heard Cuffy's shrieks he looked just one second after he had stuck Cuffy saw each other at the same time, his paws into the steaming pan. You And like a flash Cuffy turned and fair-ness--he was so greedy that he had fly the other way.

And then how Cuffy Bear did roar ed around in great surprise. He and just one second after he had stuck Cuffy saw each other at the same time, his paws into the steaming pan. You And like a flash Cuffy turned and fair-ness--he was so greedy that he had fly the other way.



ed and across the clearing he ran, screaming "Ough! ough! ough!" at the denoath the snow he found the most top of his voice, for the hot syrup beautiful, waxy maple sugar you can taste Cuffy did not notice that he was lollypop! And though his burns still head in the direction in which the hurt him, Cuffy did not care very much for those lollypops were too hundred.

rather than in a public store-house. "I did not intend to store them," I answered, coldly, for I remembered how ugly she had been to me in the morning. "John and I have decided that when we have these rooms re-decorated and refurnished we will have a door cut through into the room at the end, and make it into a nursery. The little room out of it will do very nicely for the baby's nurse."

Madam Gordon choked. "Very well," she said. "I can offer no suggestion if you and John have decided what to do." She waited a moment for me to say something, but opportunely the man said: "Mrs. Sinclair is waiting."

"Alice waiting?" exclaimed Madam Gordon. "What for? What for? Why doesn't she come in and see me?" "I've asked Alice to go shopping with me."

"But I thought John took your motor?" "He did. I'm going with Alice in her car."

"I'm very glad, because I need my own car this afternoon." "It was difficult to keep from telling Madam Gordon that I had never stepped into her car since she had refused to let me a day or two after my marriage, and that I never intended to do so."

Washington, Jan. 10.—Zhang Zung Wan was found guilty of murder in the first degree today for the death of Ben Sen Wu, a year ago, a member of the Chinese mission. Dr. T. T. Wong, head of the mission and C. H. Hsie were killed at the same time. ADMIRAL JELlicoe LEAVES U. S. Key West, Fla., Jan. 8.—Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former first lord of the British admiralty, who has been paying an official visit to the United States, sailed early today aboard the British cruiser New Zealand for Havana.

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