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Anyone able to detach himself a bit is bound to extract considerable interest in watching the moves now being made on the political checker-board in Washington. We are, in its freest sense a government by parties and it naturally follows that each party must take advantage of the errors and troubles of the opposition. Thin skinned party men are apt to writhe under the punishment, and to charge the opposition with being unfair, but they forget the delight they had in pressing every chance for an advantage when the tables were reversed. For after all, except in grave cases of emergency when public safety demands something different, politics is only a game played for the stakes of political power; a game of skill perhaps, but a game in which chance also enters.

Its ends often hinge, like a trial in the courts, on the principles of right and justice, modified by the ability of opposing council to take advantage of every circumstance and oversight to win for his own clients. As in a ball game which with varying fortune has ambled along until the "psychological" seventh inning is reached. Then a batting rally occurs, the opponents become unsteady, fumble and boot the ball and are lost in an avalanche of hits. Champion teams have enough cool headed men in their ranks who are able to overcome these rallies and hurl back the opposition. Veteran leaders recall the weakness of individual players and play against their weakness just as the Democratic senators are striking at Denby and Daugherty. Real ability is tested by adversity which develops resourcefulness and physical stamina. Four years ago quite similar attacks were being launched against the Wilson administration to which the assaults resulted in rout and disaster. It will be interesting to note whether a similar fate will fall to the Republicans in the coming campaign.

"I shot an arrow into the air" said Longfellow, "It fell to earth I knew not where." And it may be added that when it comes to launching a news item in the air there is no telling where it will land nor what will be its reception. Just to illustrate! Once on a time and in another place the editor observed a gang of telephone men at work placing poles, and doing the work with amazing deliberation and lack of team organization. For instance, one huge pole was planted in four different locations before its final resting place was reached. This inspired the reporter to break into rhyme as follows:

Behold the pole, the cedar pole;
Observe its resting place today;
Tomorrow it may wander off
And rest a space across the way.
Behold the man, the limber man,
Who leans, unaided, on the fence,
And every time he moves it costs
His grasping bosses, fifty cents.
The whole crew invaded the newspaper office. You might think they came to wreak vengeance and probably slaughter the whole force! Not so. They were pleased, tickled, their vanity was touched. It seems a fellow workman had been discharged the day before and they thought he was the butt. They bought all the extra copies there were in the shop and sent marked issues to their friends.

Here is the contrast: At the commercial club banquet last week we took genuine enjoyment in listening to the music by the jazz orchestra. Its novelty and its clever variations

Uncle John's Josh

THEY SAY SUCCESS COMES
IN CYCLES - YEP - BUT
MOSTLY TRY-CYCLES!



and introduction of vocal music appealed to us immensely, at the same time we sensed that it was neither solemn nor sedate and that a jocular reference to it would be both fitting and appropriate. See what follows:

In the mail we get a letter from some person who evidently thinks that anything in the jazz line should inspire one to awe and wonder, but who did not have the courage to sign his or her name to the communication. Since the letter was rather pointless anyway; since there was no difference of opinion over this particular entertainment, and since no newspaper publishes anonymous letters, we leave the rest to the imagination of the reader.

Don't forget the Valentine Party at the Christian church, Friday evening, February 8.



EXAMPLE COUNTS FOR MUCH

When One Citizen Makes Exterior of Home Attractive, Others Will Be Found to Follow.

A systematic effort has been made for several years in Cass county, Tex., by the home-demonstration agent to inspire a greater love for him through making it more attractive on the exterior as well as on the interior. As a rule where one family makes the yard attractive with plantings and gives the house a freshening coat of paint or whitewash, others in the community soon follow.

Emphasis has been placed on neatness and suitable plantings which would be possible for even the simplest home. Trimness can be achieved at small expense if fences, gates, and steps are kept in repair. Vines, flowers, grassy lawns, trees, window boxes and flower beds cost relatively little if the members of the family are all willing to do their share in planting and caring for them. The extension worker has brought out these points in encouraging the rural people to improve the outsides of their homes.

The United States Department of Agriculture has received a report stating that since home beautification work started in the county four years ago there has been the greatest interest in a better understanding of artistic planting. Instead of the former hit or miss color masses of flowers, there is considerable harmony. Many yard and box plants are seen everywhere, even in the poorest negro homes. There has been an annual flower show at the Hughes Springs community. This year there was both a rose show and a chrysanthemum show in the county. Several women are making a successful business of selling boxes, plants, slips, seeds, vines, and rustic stands. In cases where it has not been possible to paint, the home has been white-washed. More homes are being remodeled, painted, and screened than ever before.

Bird Protection Good Insurance.

The bird-lovers of Brandon, Man., are enjoying this summer the fruit of their forethought by arranging with the authorities to have the fair-grounds set apart as a bird sanctuary. It is admirably adapted, by its abundance of trees, shrubbery, and lakelets, to attract and retain a great variety of birds; and as they find themselves safe within its precincts more and more will take advantage of the situation. This is an example—fortunately not alone—of what should be done by every community that can offer the birds anything of the sort. This is not only one more argument for the general policy of setting aside park spaces within or near even a small town, but it has the additional value of setting up a permanent destructive agent against the armies of insects that prey on village gardens and city parks as well as on the crops of the rural agriculturist. Many birds is the best insurance.

The Old Gardener Says.

Fruit trees in the home garden are worth more attention than they ever were before, because the country's supply of fruit is not keeping pace with the demand. It is advisable to keep careful watch of newly set trees and to rub off any buds which start at a point where branches obviously will not be wanted. This thumb pruning, as it is called, can be kept up advantageously for several years, and no other cutting will be needed unless branches have developed which cross each other or which have been broken.—Exchange.

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New German Chancellor Was War Plotter Here

Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, who led a new cabinet in Germany, was in 1913 a privy councillor in the German Ministry of the Interior, and became one of the best-known Germans in America. He came to New York as the representative of the "Central Purchasing Company," and took charge of the German propaganda which first directed its fire against American newspapers and then upon the Government itself. Later his forces resorted to evasion of American neutrality laws, and finally to open defiance and violation. It was proved that he advanced money, from the German Government to Dr. Rumley to help buy the New York Evening Mail. He has held many important German posts, and at one time was Ambassador to the U. S.

