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MORNING TONIC

(Anon.)

All of us poor devils elothed in the garb of mortality are but babes in the wood. In the sight of the All-Wise we are prebably but laughable little automatons cutting such didoes before high heaven as to wring snickers from the angels.

UNCLE WALT MASON

IN THE WOODS.

I wandered today in the wonderful woods, a for est majestic and grand, where solitude, silence, and similar goods are spread with a liberal hand. Afar from the hurry and noise of the town I journeyed through alleys of pines; I thought 'twould the government. inspire me to ait myself down and write you some soul-searching lines. The forest is noble, impressive and sad, as poets have wotted and weened ; but I was rejoiced to get back to the grad, and sit in a room that is screened. The forest is full of hilly country. Where the power companies have Wilmington Star, unusual bugs, which bite in unusual ways, and I been building dams it is found that the dams am anointing my system with drugs, to soften the bave been retaining the water with the result that swellings they raise. The forest's monouitoes are the streams below are held in check, suffering larger than hens, they're hungry and active and much less from floods, while the surplus of water rest. are the homes of malevolent ants, which thrive in power dams in North Carolina is yet a new occuthe shade of the trees; they crawl up inside of pation, and before a great while the number of the wanderer's pants, and est all the flesh from his dams will be much greater than it is and the knees. The town has its faults; it is wild for the storage of water will be practiced on all the cush, it's swarming with callous-souled men; but streams of any consequence. Then when heavy If you would arge me to chase to the brush, I tains come the first flow of water will be held at say to you, "Never again!"

The weather man says the deficiency in rainfall flood will have been much interrupted. As the use to try to make it all up at once?

It is not much of a river these days that can- the reserve of power will be much increased, not show a stage of twenty to forty feet of water. Another result will follow. Instead of the This old State is backing the cold water crowd for all its knows how.

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER. PLACING THE SOLDIERS.

The Charlotte Observer has been suggesting that Senator Reed, a Missouri Democrat, is making tour of the State to argue against the League of the returning soldiers could be placed to advan-Nations. Senator Reed comes here to preach the tage in the cotton mills of the State. The editor doctrine that the North Carolina Republicans at there struck on to a proposition that is biggor their Goldsboro meeting a few days ago made a than perhaps he intended, for it might be broadfeature of their expression of faith. North Caro- ened to include every other growing industry in North Carolina, and on a banis of educational 1elina will listen to Senator Reed with some palations as well as industrial. tience, but with some curiosity. Because Sena-

The cotton mill is going to be a much bigger tor Reed is in the Senate as a Democrat does not factor in North Carolina industry than it is yet, require that he should accept the peace treaty. and it will need all the highly trained men it can But because he comes to North Carolina as a

Democrat to uphold a doctrine that is put forth get to push along its ultimate development. The Philadelphia Record. mill owners are working to create a force of almost exclusively by a bunch of Republican Senaskilled operatives and managers, but it is possitors, and principally because that doctrine is ble that a plan could be evolved that would introbacked by the Federal administration, is going to ncline the people to look on Senator Reed as a duce greater educational influences in the mills and advance more men to a greater skill that man coming from a good origin, but on a quertionable mission, or at least in questionable they could officer and direct the increasing num-

Senator Reed comes to the State at a time when men to handle the mills North Carolina would gak he nations of the earth are trying to recover nothing of any milling section, and that is the with Germany. He will find also that five years from war, and have agreed on a method. He destiny the News and Observer expects for the ago Japan conquered Tsintao from Ger many, comes to oppose that method, and to leave the situation one of chaos. It is either a case of acworld both in quantity of production and in cept the treaty as it has been agreed to by the delegates, and accepted by Germany, or the whole been teaching young men the theory of mill work. matter is open again, and while it is further con-It has done a remarkable work, but the number needs to be an army instead of a handful, that ertainty continue to affect all international relacotton mill efficiency may be more general and

that a new mill may have at its hand a source Senator Reed comes as an apostle of opposition. He has nothing to offer, but he opposes the adoption of the one thing that is recommended and it can start off with a good organization from the their action. which has some prospect of solving the grage beginning.

And when this principle is applied to cotton problem that holds the attention of the nations. mills it should also be applied to the sawmill, the He comes here violently protesting against the furniture factory, and to every industrial estabone solution, when he knows that it is that one solishment, in theory and in practical execution, in lution or an invitation to continued and continual order that North Carolina may come to be a state

of skilled workers, skilled in the highest degree. Senator Reed may not like the administration We could include road builders under the State Senator Borah and Knox and Poindexter and Highway Commission, and automobile work un-Lodge may not like the administration. But der the automobile agencies and for that matter it North Carolina will hardly look with a great deal would not be a bad plan to have a vocational of enthusiasm on men who will try to stop the school here and there under State jurisdiction at termination of a world-wide condition of war in which soldiers could be broadly taught in the meorder that they may get a chance to deliver a banics of the machine. blow at the President of the nation. North Caro-

The proposition to put soldiers in the mills ling is for pence, and is also standing by the men can be carried to an endless limit and with many who has been instrumental in bringing that peace variations, all of them helpful to the soldiers, to so near, as Scuntor Reed will learn before he gets back to Washington. But the boys are not back extended discussion, and wide application. from the camps long enough yet for many of them to want the peace treaty broken up for the

That Philadelphia cashier who got away with \$900,000 was no hog. Some fellows would have insisted on a whole million.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS Woman Gives 'Em Pointers.

A South Carolina lady who started in with small farm now owns three big ones and goes from one to the other in a big sutomobile. She looks after her business, and the land does the Her best customers are farmers who don' mean; the spots where they bit me are looking is in reserve to be used later in the season when produce what they need. She sizes up the local like wens, and I am a sight to be seen. The woods another dry spell may come. The building of demand and supplies it, and also has for sale everything that her neighbors produce. Most of them waste a lot of time attending meetings to throttle the New York and Liverpool cotton exchanges and other pirates who keep tab on every acre planted in cotton.

Need More State Boosting Winston-Salem Journal.

the dama that the floods come to, until by the One of the principal reasons why so many time the lower end of the stream is reached the North Carolina people think about and talk about things outside of the State is because we do not pince January 1 was three inches. But what is the season advances the water from the upper pool push things of interest and value in the State as much as we should. All North Carolina papers will be worked down into each successive pool run newspaper cuts furnished by syndicates in the North or West which never contain a subject

instead of all of it running away in the flood and rle. A good live North Carolina syndicate to dis tribute cuts of North Carolina people and events great speech Swager Sherley, of Kentucky, made them himself. Some people hold then floods hurrying away from the vicinity where the would be of much more interest and would help in the House when Uncle Cannon was Speaker! and still hold to the absurd theory that One reason why I did not borrow was to build up this State instead of Northern and In it the able and accomplished Kentuckian de- Mr. Wilson should have remained at that the consciousness of debt would water falls, a body of water will be held here and there all over the hill country, and the air will Western States. We are very much to blame in bated the question with a clearness of logic and a home simply because no other Presibe kept the moister from the evaporation that many ways for not having a greater spirit of State power of argument that was conclusive of the subner to stave off some of the crop damages from Show Lack of Manuers. drouth. Ultimately the building of dams is going Philadelphia Record.

in Cincinnatif If not, I am going to ask the superintendent's office to send you something about it. I will acknowledge that one object in doing this is to get you and Mr. Latham to come here and visit us while you look this up. This plaint of ours is going forward rapidly and will be complete this fall or early next year. It is in a condition where you can see a good deal now. Your plan reminds me a great deal of it. We are to have in addition a shop building. You have a much larger and more complete park and playground. Your plans are truly splendid. I am most enthusiastic about them.

Some History Recalled.

The New York Sun, being the unreleating for of the peace treaty, with or without the League of Nations, is of course deeply impressed, through its Washington correspondent, with the profound study given to the peace treaty by Senator Nor-ris. If the Senator really has given deep study to the treaty he must have become conscious of the ber of mills that is steadily coming. With the fact that Taingtao was leased by China to Gerhighest degree of skill in the greatest number of many when William McKinley was President, and that the lease was unquestionably good even if China's motive in making it was to avoid trouble

mills of this State, the first place in the textile and its title is just as good as our title to Forto Rice and the Philippines. This Tsingtao question has only the very slightest equitable or character and quality. A. and E. College has political or economic interest for us, and the Republicans have taken it up because they no longer dare to defeat the treaty on account of the League of Nations and therefore they have searched for some other excuse for opposing it. All this enthusiasm for China is more subterfuge by means of which they hope to beat the treaty without from which to recruit its force so promptly that giving the League of Nations as the reason for

Promise and Performance By SAVOYARD.

If you will search diligently and prayerfully you will find this passage in Holy Writ: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast

himself as he that putteth it off." After the election last autumn, the G. O. P. girded on its harness and boasted mightily of the toble and majestic and august beneficence it was going to translate into the law of the land when the time came for it to solonize on Capitol Hill in this town. It was going to sound the 'entire gamut of "reconstruction" legislation. It was going to put our glorious Union on its feet again

after the horrible things six years of Democratic rule had done to it. It was going to demonstrate that only a Republican Congress had the ken to know the right and the patriotism to do the general industry, and to the State. It is worth the right. It was going to do what no other party ever did in any country-criticise victory and rebuke the party in power when the victory was won.

It was going to establish the "budget system" that makes for honesty and frugality in public expenditure; it was going to deal with the railroad problem in a way that would put joy in all our hearts, melody in all our throats, content in all our minds, and money in all our pockets. It was going to make a tariff that will take prosperity captive and harness it to monopoly as for instance the late unlamented and accursed Payne-Aldrich monstrosity. It was going to turn things back to the old system without the slightest suggestion of reaction. It was going to be a Standpat Congress lishing up Progressive policies.

Well, this blessed Congress has convened. It has plunged into its hostile criticism of the war and the victory and it has practically abolished the nir service of the War Department, though all the military men in the world plead that if there is another hig war the decisive battles will be in the air, and the recent visit of the great British airship to our coast demonstrates that they are right. The Republican party claims that it is strong for "preparedness," but Mr. Kahn, the chairman of the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, a strong Republican, is disgusted and ansounces that the war appropriation is botched and

that it will call for a deficiency bill early the next session amounting to \$100,000,000 and more. As for that budget-that is postponed, and a table was the man who had stated them. "commission" has been ordered to look into the Only a weak man would have left them relative to North Carolina or North Carolina peo- budget system and report whether it be advisable. to the explanation of another when



TALK AMERICA. Talk nothing but America henceforth

and evermore. Let's place the glorious Stars and Stripes above each humble door. Let's sing our songs of freedom till they

echo from the hills every sluggish pulse of doubt with love of freedom thrills, make ourselves one family, morth, And

south and cast and west, Devoted to America and working for

her best. seek the truth beneath the flag for which our sons have died.

No greater happiness for man can alien flags provide. He that would grow to be a man, erect

and strong and true, reach the heights of splendor 'neath

the red, the white and blue. dedicate ourselves once more unto

the land we love all who live beneath its folds salute Till the flang above.

more can mortal man desire on earth the while he lives

Freedom's opportunity f and that our country gives, none is stifled by despair, nor fettered by the strong.

Ours is a flag that guards the truth, but never shields a wrong. If greater glory is to come 'twill need

no banner new, But will have birth beneath the red and

white and starry blue.

Talk nothing but America, united let us

stand Against the alien who would spread vile

- doctrines through our land! Let Terror never stalk by night or
- Freedom's thoroughfares, grow to be one family where each Let's the glory shares.

Boneath our Flag all good can come to cheer the life of man out with him who cannot be a true 80

American! (Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.)

Why President Wilson Went to Europe To the Editor: Many of the acts of President Wilson have been criticised by his political opponents in this country. But the fact that he went to Europe as the spokesman of America in the council of the nations not only placed him in a position to be criticised for that act itself but for many others which were the consequence of it. By this step he became directly responsible for our part in the treaty of peace which might have been delegated to a representative chosen by him. Then, why did he gof Would he have done his duty had he remained at home? The people of the country had adopted the policy of Mr. Wilson that gradually led us into the war in pref-

erence to the pacifist policy Mr. Bryan, which could only have postponed the conflict until a victorious Germany would have made us pay the penalty of procrastination, or an American policy like that vaguely announced by Mr. Hughes, which might have led us to war sooner without the support of the whole nation. They endorsed Mr. Wilson's statement of the war hims of the allies and of America. The European nations friend and foe alike, accepted his principles as just and right. Laboring classes and oppressed peoples every-

where looked to him for their liberation. In view of such a situation, it seems that the man best fitted to interprit the American demands at the peace Kwiz

Answers to Yesterday's KWIZ.

1. A tribe living in southwestern sections of the United States, notable for

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beautiful basketry. 2. A figure made to represent a human being. 3. A vessel, usually of tin, as a con-

tainer for food and liquid. 4. In the flowering days of the Ro-

man Empire, spectators at gladiatorial contests placed their thumbs down on the railings of the arena as a sign that a victorious fighter should put his fal-

len antagonist to death; a sign the antithesis of merey. 5. Because of the shallow waterway,

the paddles going but a short dip into the water.

6. It was said that everything he touched turned to gold.

7. The practice of charging an unfair rate of interest on a loan. 8. The air-brake; the application of

compressed air to wheels of a railroad train.

9. Republic.

10. A medical awarded by Great Britian for unusual bravery and gallantry in the service of the government; usually a war honor.

- New Questions. 1. Why does the United States maintain marines in Haiti7
- 2. Who was Booker T. Washington 8. What is lavaf
- 4. What is larvaef

5. What is a numismatist?

- 6. Considered alphabetically what
- given name comes first? 7. Who is Robert E. Peary!
- What is a blubber ?
- 9. What is a gnuf
- 10. What is tympanif

this time!'

musicl

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American inventors.

idea of new discovery

it in his own words.

job.

EDISON, THE PHONOGRAPH. AND PRACTICE OF THRIFT

(New York Herald)

"Try another recard-a waltz tune

Tum-te-tum; off they go. No fun

like dancing for young folks, is there ?

real delight is the phonograph, which

is always ready to furnish the requisite

Edison invented the phonograph;

every one knows that. But who was

the inventor of the kind of machine

that uses disk records-those circular

plates, multiplied by millions nowadays,

on which are inscribed nearly all of the

songs and other music reproduced by

such automatic means at the present

It was Emile Berliner-the man who

did far more than anybody else to make

the telephone a really practical instru-ment. He is one of the very great

His inventions have brought him not

only fame but a large fortune. Yet he

began with nothing at all-no money

and no prospects in life apparently.

Practically, he was self-educated. Find-

ing the study of electricity attractive

he poked away at it persistently in his

leisure hours "on his own hook," as

one might say, and, while learning what

he could, had always in his mind the

Industry and thrift made his suc-

cess. But listen while he tells about

"I worked as a clerk in a store," said

he the other day. "My income, of

course, was small, but I never spent

as much as I earned. Rather than go

into debt. I often went without dinners

during periods when I was out of

"In the meantime I had become inter-

The government predicts a peanut crop of 55,-000,000 bushels in the United States this year. That's going to be a great stimulus to the circus will be steadily going on, aiding in a limited man- pride. business next summer.

A Philadelphia man says a scarcity of chemi- to have much influence on the conditions in the cals is what licked Fritz. That may have helped, water power zone. but the chief thing was the abundance of Yankee doughboys.

March and the city is telling him to move on. But ian't a thrifty fellow like that a good example to keep on hand !

dry habits over the United States might see that people have no idea what light wine means or mation at the disposal of the Senate Committee on too much wetness also has its drawbacks if they what any kind of wine is. This never has and Foreign Relations. The Republicans display a would take a look over North Carolina just now.

The San Francisco Chronicle in announcing the United States in one year was made in 1911, when Hon. Hi, might have a prospect.

The race trouble in Washington must throw a chill in to the souls of some of those who assume that all such things should take place as far south of the Potomae as possible. But Washington seems about as human as Brownsville, Texas, or East St. Louis, Ill.

have a possible future need of land that the time fought the advance of prohibition from the betoday are looked on as cheap five years ago would the government, the army, seeing no aim but the that the word of Dr. Alexander on war and poli- of profection. It will be a haleyon and a hilaand there is no reason to think that the present and it has made capital out of everything that it sent North Carolina sentiment. prices will seem cheap long. The truth is that no land in North Carolina is selling high yet, and

cial advances, and that radicalism is not promis- they are in the sale of prayer books, ing. The climan is apparently not far away, and will be awaited everywhere with interest, for The rain check is the principal feature in the England exerts a world-wide interest just now. | ball games these days.

LIGHT WINES.

The light wines bunco is one of the dimaiest Charlotte has a beggar who has saved \$300 since affairs ever presented to Congress for a discussion. To hear the arguments put up for light a committee if he was asked to do so in the wines would suggest that such a thing is of the highest importance to the welfare and industry

The folks who are alarmed about the spread of of the country. The baid truth is that lots of ness in his offer to place himself and his inforprobably never will be a wine drinking nation. The greatest amount of wine ever produced in the overture.

name of Hiram Johnson for president of the the total reached fifty-six million gallons, which United States says he is the man the nation needs. would give an average of about five pints to each

> creatly about being deprived of it. As far as the worker making a fuss about light

> toothpicks. Light wine is a peg the brewery tries

could get its fingers on.

As far as a light wine goes, if there is such a Winston-Salem Journal.

try, and they have demanded a new authority in fancy French name to help their sale. But the campus. government and a more satisfactory share in the main point is that the use of wine in the United Mr. H. E. Fries has received a letter from Dr. by European pauper moure what the late William Charles William Dabney, president of the Unireturns of production. They are asking to stand States is insignificant, no matter what the pre on a plane more nearly level with that of the sumed alcoholic percentage, and an alcohol content of 2.75 would find no sale. The breweries ple most heartily on the proposed splendid addiwould deny them is satisfactory. With the de- are crying for light wine to help beer, and they mand is the usual radicalism that goes with all so- are no more interested in the sale of wine than

is why Congress did not adopt it half a century Why should Henry Cabot Lodge go to the trouble ago. The time is now come when it is a necessity, Just such a superstition among the mind going without them. To live fruto issue a statement, backed up by precedents and maybe we will get it ere the world in a dozen from Federalist days, that a committee of Con-years older. But not from this Congress, which is gress has no right to summon the President of the too busy attempting the mighty Republican stunt

United States to appear before it? Everybody of putting Woodrow Wilson in a hole. knows that. There is nothing in tradition, how-

ever, that would prevent a President from meeting It is reported that Senator Cummins has undertaken to draft a measure that will settle the rail- not read by electric lights because the courteous terms which gentlemen, not Republican road question to the satisfaction and advantage of conditions of his life compelled Lincoln politicians, habitually use in their communica- capital, labor and all our citizens affected by it. tions. The President was all politeness and frank- which includes every man, woman and child in our glorious Union. Strength to his arm, and may it contrary to the reasoning of our great-made est statesmen. Did not Jefferson say, called the called called road settlement that will yield reasonable profit to capital, adequate wage to labor and satisfactory in the boorish fashion in which they have met this efficiency of equipment and promptitude of administration without oppression to producer or consumer of merchandise, would be a blessing incalculable in value. Mr. Cummins, however, is just putting on the harness. May he be happy

As for the tariff, Mr. Fordney, of Michigan, has quarrel with either on that score, but we believe the Senate. All we now know is that the man is President should ever enter personally too much importance is attached to the influence not yet born of woman who can write a general into the councils of the nations simply that they wield. It is reported from Washington tariff bill that would stand the slightest chance of because it has never been the duty of habit and practice of saving enabled him

that the people of North Carolina are opposed to prominent Republican member of the House, that terpretation of the duties of a President the League of Nations." If the names of these Mr. Fordney holds that the late Sereno E. Payne, to hang its case on, and the whole motive of the Republican Senators who have been so convinced of New York, who bossed the last Republican tariff The activity of real estate all over the State light wine and beer business is the brewery, by the representations of Dr. Alexander were in the House, was altogether too much of a freeshould suggest to those who have no land and which has been the underlying agency that has printed it would probably be found that they had trader for his job of chairman of the Ways and No doubt they are Means Committee, and everybody knows that parading the Doctor's letters in an I-told-you-so Boies Penrose suspected that the late Nelson W. to buy never gets better by waiting. Prices that ginning. It has fought in every way, fighting manner. It is only in very ill-informed circles Aldrich was not altogether sound on the doetrine have been regarded as wholly out of the question, money that could be gained by the sale of beer, tical matters would be taken to in any way repre- rious time when the G. O. P. next starts out to

nolds-the man who forced the present Senate to Premier is responsible to the people and country-wide machinery of the Amerithat all land will be held much higher before a thing, it probably is intended to be wine with Announcement of Winston-Salem's proposed appoint his selection secretary of that body-Reygreat deal more changes hands. North Carolina little alcohol. The alcohol in wine runs from high school plant on grounds large enoughe to nolds is the most liberal contributor to Republican land will be sheap when it has gone far above the about seven to eleven per cent in the chablis and from all over the United States regarding the campaign funds in the Union. He is enormously Parliament, he is succeeded by another. plan in detail. This city's plan of building the rich and recklessly prodigal in his financial aid to present prices, for it has the producing capacity, claret types to twenty-five per cent or more in high school plant on grolunds large enough to his party. Well, what do you think this here Mr. the sherries. As only a small per cent of the provide spacious playgrounds is in line with the Reynolds did the other day! He made as flat a and it is a question just what is to be the out-per sent of those named French wines are really some. The war awakened the workers to a new scen in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some of the nart than he is a batter in the United States, and it is useless to try some. The war awakened the workers to a new seen in the United States, and it is useless to try discarded. The high school of the future will be surplus products, and that if we sold abroad at someeption of the part they play in British indus- to distinguish between wines that are given a more like a college with a large and adequate all-and it is imperative that we do sell abroadwe would have to take in exchange goods made

R. Morrison taught for so many years.

No, there will be no tariff legislation this Con-"I do, indeed, 'congratulate you and your peogress, except in pursuance of President Wilson's recommendation about dyestuffs and a few other tion to your educational and playground facilities. I am delighted to read the account and to see the things and there will be no party division on that. plans and list of proposed expenditures. Please The country is too prosperous under the Under axtend my congratulations to Prof. Latham and wood tariff to go projeckin' with a general tariff bill, and the next time there is a general revision "Have you or Professor Latham ever seen the of the tariff, it will be a revision down.

plans for our new East Side High School plant | Washington, July 21.

That is uscless. Why do they not turn to that given the opportunity of explaining ested in electricity, and all the money dent while in office ever went to Europe experimental work, the nim of which factory budget system it will be made on lines he an unpardonable reverence of the an- concentration. ject, and if we ever have an adequate and a satiscient Egyptians for the acts of their anlaid down. A budget system is a reform, and that cestors that led the historian to say of their country "Egypt was a mummy.

> of her unserupulous neighbors. to conclude that we should not ride on automobiles because our fathers did not know about them or that we should to read by the light supplied from the burning of pine knots. Besides, it is "Living men should not be ruled by dead men's laws" | Mr. Roosevelt states very clearly in his autobiography the danger of making treaties and laws that

necessity may force us to break or sacrifice our honor in maintaining them. He explains, further that we cannot afford to make sacred a custom of never just because the necessity has never arisen in the past. We should not be so thoughtless as to contend that no der.

same position in our government that mave your money. the Prime Minister occupies in the government of Great Britain. This is the same view that Hamilton held. By it the President becomes the leader of his party and is responsible for the acts of his helpers as is the Premier in England, France or Italy.

In all three of these countries the as voiced by their representatives in This was illustrated a few weeks ago when Nitti succeeded Orlando-who had failed to realize his imperial aspirations that the men who were sitting at the peace table from England, and France. and Italy, were the actual heads of their respective governments, then it is clear that if our President had not goue to the conference, we could not have been represented by the responsible head of our government as were the great European nations with the exception of Germany which, I must say, occupied an unequal position.

JOHN P. WYNNE.

Enfield, July 23.

I was able to save went for experiments. to negotiate a treaty. It was just such was invention. Such work demands

"Luckily, I had been brought up in rather humble circumstances. I was not used to luxuries, and so did not Chinese has kept China at the mercy gally did not make me unhappy. Experiments were my sole extravagance. It is the same process of reasoning I denied myself amusements in order

to save money for them. "The self-denial paid. My work bore , fruit. It brought into being the loosecontact battery transmitter, which, with the induction coil, likewise applied by myself, not only improved the telephone vastly for ordinary use, but made long distance telephony practi-

"Royalties from the transmitter enabled me for the first time to put aside money that I could keep, and which I carefully invested. Possession of the savings thus acquired facilitated subsequent invention work, one product of which was that variety of the phonoselecting a President for a third term graph by which sound-writing on a disk was made to take the place of the up-and-down engraving on a wax cylin-

Here is a simple story of one of America's most successful inventors. The to prosecute the experiments which Again, according to Mr. Wilson's in- finally led to such wonderful results. It is a lesson for every American in his Constitutional Government writ- youth. Don't spend all you earn. Put ten long before he was thought of as some into war savings stamps, which Presidential possibility, the President of are interest-bearing government sethe United States should occupy the curities. There is no better way to

JEWISH WELFARE OFFERS SERVICES TO SOLDIERS

New York, July 23 .- Following an appeal from the Treasury Department Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the when he fails to meet their approval can Jewish Relief Committee, which is rushing relief supplies to war-sufferers abroad, has been placed at the disposal of the government to assist in the campaign to prevent soldiers, sailors and marines from dropping the insurance which was taken out at the time of their entry into the service. A Clemenceau gained their positions by the failure of their predecessors to meet the demands of the people in prosecuting the war. Now, if we note the Committee's members in fifteen hundred cities and towns throughout the nation and urging these men to impress upon Jewish boys in the service the value of the insurance which they hold. A wide-spread effort will be made also to induce the Jewish ex-service men who have allowed their insurance to lapse to apply for re-instatement or conversion.

> Labor costs in France have multiplied two and seven-tenths times, and may terial costs are multiplied by three.

make a tariff, "from agate to zine." Just think of it! A Chicago banker named Rey-

painful lack of good manuers and common sense

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versity of Cincinnati, which says:

thank him for thinking of me.

Exercising the right of a free American citizen when he putteth it off. Now if seven million more would think that way person. In 1917 the production had fullen to it is the privilege of Dr. H. Q. Alexander to assail about three pints to each person, which is so in- the League of Nations to his heart's content. The been chosen to boss that in the House of Repreconsiderable that nobody is going to worry same, also, as to Mr. Marion Butler. We have no sentatives, and Mr. Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in

wine is concerned he is infinitely more likely to by Red Buck that Dr. Alexander "has succeeded passage in the present Republican Senate. We any former President. kick about the quality of his chewing gum or his in convincing a number of Republican Senators have the authority of Mr. Longworth, of Obio, a

already been "convinced."