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(Channing)

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UNCLE WALT MASON

USELESS NOISE.

The prices still are soaring, but noise won't bring cheapen things in town. So let us get together, of the old scholastic tradition and are unconrenouncing tactics vois, and ask our neighbors sciously training all the children to be "literary" whether we can't do something same. The priece one way or the other. "For those who expect to have been speeded until our hearts are sore; and become doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, or must be same and thoughtful if we would lay, not the kind of education for 'just folks,' " and it's clear, our vengeful hands and swatful upon there is truth in the assertion although to be sure the profiteer. No vain and vapid ranting, no every child needs a certain amount of literary anarchistic wheeze, will bring the robbers panting training. upon their stallfed knees. We must be calm and mober, an earnest, quiet troop, or long before has ever had. The schools can be made more October we'll all be in the soup. While we re- efficient, more closely related to the actual tasks main excited the profiteers will say, "These dele- of life. But in order for the best results to be gates benighted are easy marks to flay. While they had from them, the public must take a livelier are rulsing thunder, and standing things on end. interest in them. we have a chance to plunder that quiet wouldn't lend." The pirates profiteering will hear their passing knell, when we are done careering and raining merry Halifax. So let us go together, and zine says: cease our riots vain, and sak our neighbors whether we can't do something sane.

The Piedmont Herald is the name of a new newspaper for the State. Troy is the place of publication. A. Selders is the editor. The paper is Republican in politics. It shows many evidences of energetic and progressive management.

The union must assert its dignity, not through violence, but by the courts," says D. L. Gobel, of the Electrical Brotherhood, and there he has token a stand that he can win on if he will stick

In maintaining the right of organized labor it is also well to remember that the individual laborer also has a right to work and to enjoy all the privileges any other man enjoys. Nothing that obscures the right of the individual can ever be a permanent success in this country,

Asked what was to him the most poignant moment of the war, General Pershing on the eve of leaving France for America said that it was when the armistice was signed. "It was then." he said, "we knew that the victory was ours and that our dead had not died in vain." In which connection it would be interesting to know what General Pershing thought of the recent speech of

In refusing to appear before a sub-committee of a congressional committee on expenditures that went to France to investigate the war, General Pershing did about what he might be expected to do. His jeb was to win the war, and he brought home the goods. If the price does not suit, then those who abject may show how they could have improved on the job, but it takes a lot of nerve to nek the man who got such results as Pershing got to explain why he did not do it on a bargaincounter basis. War has no place for the peanut

The livestock growers do not seem to be so decisive in their opinions that the packers are responsible for the high coats he some folks think, and the stockmen are entitled to be heard. What through which an article passes before it reaches is wanted in this matter is to hear all the testimony and then get to the truth in the matter, It is not a movement to bolster up a theory. If one of the reasons for high prices is as the govthe packers are not guilty then we are that much ernment suspected the fact that those who could, or that the war cost & lot of money, but it was farther along in the hunt for those who are. If many of those who could, have not hesitated to worth it. they are gullty that is a part of the case. But exact "diagraceful profits" from a helpless public. what we all want is the facts in the case, for if we reach wrong conclusions we have simply to go over the investigation again,

on the people of North Carolina the great value of the two amendments that have been proposed, tina, where he was German minister returned by the money invested in that institu- the one about Shantung and the other about repretion. A large number of persons, hampered by sentation.

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instruments in bringing about the new state of statesmanship today. affairs. It always has been one of the chief forces for progress and it always will be. What is needed is to make it more responsive than ever before to he demands upon it.

if the schools are going to fill so important a better.

Perhana the greatest reason the schools have go that they have been left so largely to the schoolgent concern regarding them that they ought to have betrayed.

Raleigh men could not do the city a greater terest in the schools. It is true that many good women have wrought well in behalf of the schools. the men also is needed.

Probably one of the changes which the school must undergo to make it measure up more nearly more than ever before to train for practical life. ers than there is in using such a word with referunblemished conscience than to compass any ob- Baleigh has already made some headway in this cace to girl, or women, employes, say, in a store or direction through the means of domestic training office or factory. It is honorable work and it can for the girls. It is pleasant to know that now the be made noble work. boys are also to have training in the pursuits which they may have to fellow in later life. This is a progressive move which promises well for the usefulness of the schools.

A thoughtful student of the nation's tasks says

This can be made the best school year Raleigh

"DISGRACEFUL PROFITS."

Discussing the question of profits Porbes Maga-

The figures revealing the quantities of life's necessities which are being hoarded in cold storage, etc., suggest very strongly that powerful interests have been rigging the market and artificially boosting prices shamefully. Sometimes excessive profits can be wrung from the public at too high a cost and at too great risk. Profits extorted from the public during the hast six menths have in many cases been absolutely unjustified and there will be a shout of approval from Maine to California if the legal authorities can convict and throw into ja: gangs of profiteers who have seized upon the war as a means to eat, like hogs, into the vitals of the public. The difference between the cost of raw materials and such finished products as shoes, suits and clothing, meat and cotton goods strikes the layman as beyoud all reason. Recent reports from Washington stated that the difference between the price charged by the packers for meat and the price charged consumers averaged 100 per cent. It would be illuminating to learn in detail just what share of, say, a \$15 pair of shoes goes to the seller of the hide, to the tanner, to the manufacturer and to the shoe merchant. At some point the profit must be disgraceful. Thorough investigation will probably disclose that there is more profiteering and greater room for saving in the distribution than in the manufacture of necessaries.

It is significant that as soon as the government started its campaign against profiteering prices began to fall. If somebody had not been exacting drop in prices. Profit-takers would have known that public sentiment would sustain a reasonable profit and therefore they would not have feared any publicity which the investigation might develop. The fact that prices began to fall when the anti-profiteering campaign started is proof enough that somebody was getting the "disgrace-

ful profits" to which the magazine quoted refers. The people must be greatly gratified and encouraged over the success which is meeting the government's efforts to find out who is making the hig profits. It is to be hoped that the probe every one interested all the facts as to the

"rake-off." There had been some reason to suppose that the high prices were due to the large number of hands the ultimate purchaser, but occurrences of the last few days have seemed to warrant the belief that

PURELY POLITICS.

In his Saturday speech at Goldshore Senator Mc-Kellar, of Tennessee, said that he does not believe New York Times. The reunion of the deaf at the twenty-fifth ships there is a Senator on either side of the chamber Baron von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, as alliances," vote to perfect the treaty so that it sill miverary of the Morganton school should impress who believes the Senate will adopt either one illustrious German diplomatist, turns up in Argest-by acceptable to Lodge and Knox. Should they do on the people of North Carolina the great value of the two amendments that have been proposed,

training are made really superior to the average tion, then the whole thing is politics in its harnet

the achool has always had it never had a more and industrial conditions are in strained relatious scattle and horses with anthray and clauders. the school has always had it never had a more from coast to coast, all patriotic men owe a duty What an honor to Argentina is the presence important place than it has now. Life gets more from coast to coast, all patriotic men owe a duty of this humanitarian and zoophilist! To the manes it needs to an ever-increasing degree the and help to bring order out of chaos. The question gives.

Argentine entitle raisers and horse breeders, in manes it needs to an ever-increasing degree the tion now is whether the success of the Republican and tender figure be! Eventually we shall have in this country-not organization is of greater consequence than the ideal conditions for probably they will never be tranquillity of the nation and the prosperity and realized short of the next life, but conditions freed peace of the people. Whether the election of Refrom many of the things that now cause distress publicans to office is of more importance than the Procter & Camble organization at Cincinnati, Ohio, and unhappiness. There is such a vast ignorance restoration of the big industries to their old-time maintain harmonious conditions through a plant taken ambition, so much false philosophy. There unprejudiced man to determine, even though he are many ways in which life could be made happier may not agree with the nine Republicans of the

"HOME ASSISTANT."

A dispatch from Omaha, Neb., brings the naws that the word servant is to go and hereafter the household worker will be known as a "home asrele they cannot be made too good. Certainly it sistant." It is a distinct improvement over the bad sound. One cannot be atyled a servant without feeling in some sense degraded. But there is reached a greater degree of usefulness is the fact no reason why a household worker should feel that she is doing a work which in any way degrades her, vide the funds for protection, and in whose con men. The public have never betrayed the intelii- It is very important and very useful work. They who make the homes of the land comfortable are among the most valuable of the citizenship.

In the South the servant or the home assistant ervice than in taking a constant and abiding in- usually has been colored. But many colored peuple have gone to the North and elsewhere, and the problem of home assistance in the South is acute But the benefit of the study and investigation of in some places. There is no reason why white girls should not do this work and more of them would but for the habit of calling home employes servants. There is no more reason, however, for to the needs of the present is that it be made using a degrading word in designating such work-

NO ROOM AT THE COLLEGE.

One of the most gratifying reports that has ever is that there is no longer any room. Not that them dows; not all our frenzied roaring will that the schoolmen are too much under the spall it is pleasing to have no room, but turning the Page spoke the other day about the great benefits Montgomery county has gained by having boys to come home from the State College and take a couleat and possibly the most powerful nation on hand in shaping the farm work of the county be carth. told emphatically what the institution is doing. What it is making of Montgomery it is making of every other county in North Carolina. It is therefore an agreeable announcement that the buildings Not a single one of those nations, not a single are filled to their limit, and that more are pressing to avail themselves of the help the place affords. accommodate about two hundred more boys for 1920, and if this keeps on the State will be justified the years to come.

DEVELOPMENT IN DUPLIN.

The announcement of a lumber development in Duplin county that may result in a new railrand finally written. gown through the eastern part of the county is promising, for Duplin is a region of great pos- pact, as has Germany, realizing that it was a comsibilities. Already it has come to the front in its promise and the best that could be extorted from general farming, and particularly in its truck production. Climate, soil and railread facilities opened more of Duplin is coming into the productive area, and into the money-earning region. Duplin has a lot of progressive people, and it has a lot of intelligent citizens and model communities. In forecasting the future of this marvelous State of North Carolina the part the trucking counties like Duplin will play cannot be overestimated. And if the lumber interests are to be increased and a new route from the heart of the county is opened, the progress will be swifter. That is all. It will not be greater, for it is only matter of time until the whole Coast Line section down through the garden regions will be so revolutionized that the old-timer would not know it.

ROADSIDE MARKETS.

A suggestion comes from California that might he imitated more in North Carolina and that is the an exorbitant profit there would have been no roadside market. It exists to some extent in this State. In Cumberland, for instance, in canta- achieved. loune season one farm that is on the National Highway sells bushels of cantaloupes to the travclers who stop their cars and buy in bulk, and in the peach men are glad to sell in that way and save would have wayside markets to catch travelers a lot of stuff would be sold, and it could be sold at would be getting a good quality of stuff, fresh, and fore the Sonate. at reasonable cost. There is always room in the car for a little stuff from the country, and the stuff will pay its freight charges every time.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Culturist in Argentina

the one about Shantung and the other about reprepropagands. Himself one of the proudest monuments of German civilization, he boasts that that
If Senator McKellar is right, and he is on the
ground and has opportunity to know the situa"her old place of supremacy." "The peace treaty be had no objection to proposed interpretations of is a monstrosity and an imposition without prece-

SCHOOL!

are on the edge of the chaos that comes from the boxes of explosives meant for the destruction of Rumanian bridges and buildings. It contained richer specimens of German humanity. These were eut of place to say that as important a place as far from settled, and when dissensions and living vials of microbes intended to inoculate Rumanian

important place than it has now. Life gets more from coast to coast, all patriotic men owe a day of this humanitarian and zoophilist! To the country to put aside further squabbling of this humanitarian and zoophilist! To the country to put aside further squabbling of this humanitarian and zoophilist!

This is the story of how the workers in the big

The Human Side of Sean

about the commonest things in life, so much mis- activity and productiveness is not hard for the which has been successfully carried out for several years. This plan has been improved from time to time until now it is as nearly perfect as it s possible to make it. Every man or woman work-Foreign Relations Committee who insist that the ing with the company may have a share in its The school of course will be one of the chief delay of the treaty is the one great thing in world management. Every employe may become as owner of stock in the company. He does not have to pay for his stock in cash, but by a system of pertial payments which amount to only a small percentage of his carnings. In this way he acquires the thrift habit. During the instalment period all stock and profit-sharing dividends are credited to the worker's account; he is guaranteed by the trustees against decline in value of his principal, and at the end of 414 or 5 years he is the owner rele they cannot be made too good. Certainly it old way. There has always been something of the of stock equal in value to his salary for a full may be said without the siightest disparagement of the schools can be made idea of "slave" about the word servant. It has a year. All dividends thereafter are paid to him in each. Every man or woman working with the company is assured financial protection against sickness, old age, accident or death, under a plan in which he, through his own efforts, helps to protrol and distribution he has a direct and controlling voice. He is encouraged and assisted to become a part owner in the business. Last year sales exceeded \$175,000,000 and profits neared the \$10,-000,000 mark, while it is estimated that sales for this year will reach \$200,000,000. These facts and figures are particularly worth recording here, since they reveal that the company's policy of treating its employes generously and democratically has paid handsomely in dollars and cents as well as in mutual satisfaction.

We'll say industrial democracy pays!

The President and Committee

By SAVOYARD.

After Great Britain signed the treaty of peace bringing to a conclusion the American Revolutionary War, each one of the thirteen colenies, from New Hampshire at the North to Georgia at the South, was an independent and sovereign nation. These held a national convention and come from President Riddick at the State College after long and patient and exhaustive debate, that convention formulated a document called the Constitution of the United States of America. There was not a single one of the colonies entirely entire proposition around it is pleasing that everything fied with the work of the convention, not a single about the college is full up. When Robert N. public man in the Union unreservedly approved it. But it was adopted, reductantly accepted by the thirteen, and it has served very well as the fundamental law of a people now become the most

And so with the treaty of pere negotiated at Versailles by representatives of the various nations allied and confederated to defend world democracy against the assaults of German autocracy. diplomat accredited to the congress, is entirely satisfied with the instrument. It is a compromise of conflicting interests and conflicting passions, It is also encouraging to be told that the college Matters President Wilson strove to insert in the has funds available to provide a new dormitory to pact were rejected and other things he emphatically appused were inserted in it. Lloyd George was likewise treated, as was Clemenceau, the Freuch 1920, and if this keeps on the State will be justified premier, and the delegation representing Italy. Belgium and Serbia were disappointed, as was the the years to come. grieved, as were Rumania and states carved out of the Hapsburg empire. No nation got what it hored to get; no individual diplomat participating in the congress was satisfied with the treaty as

But every state, as represented, accepted the the world conference.

Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, however, is made of insure a great future along this line, which is finer clay, and his patriotism is composed of dding rapidly to the wealth and progress of the sterner stuff than any delegate to the pesec congress could boust, and he sets himself up as an autocrat and asseverates that there shall be no treaty of peace that does not meet the approval of his teeming mind and allay the dread of his fastidious conscience. How is that for egotism? How is that for despotism? He thus pretends to be wiser than all the rest of the world and purer than all the rest of mankind. You can make nothing else of the stand he has taken. He is a latterday Phaethon, who insists on guiding the course of the sun in the heavens.

The other day Mr. Lodge and his committee waited on President Wilson at the White House, where there was a full and frank discussion of the treaty. Mr. Wilson opened the scance with an address in behalf of the League of Nations that was simply unanswerable, and then various members of the committee proceeded to propound questions and the President frankly answered all of Every atom of knowledge regarding the treaty in his keeping he revealed to the committee except some confidential matters touching the deliberations of the congress that it would be ungentlemanly and dishonorable to reveal-such as the aspirations of certain powers that were nut

All the comment on the proceeding Mr. Lodge made that evening was this: "I was disappointed in the information gained." Of course he was. He the peach belt the same tactics are used. Persons went there to be disappointed. His mind is made passing by stop and take on a considerable ship- up. His sole intent is to defeat the treaty unless ment of penches, in bulk, and at bulk prices, and he is allowed to rewrite it. Mr. Knox made this comment: "It will be many weeks before the treaty comes out of the committee." Then, of course, packing and crates and bother. Much other stuff will be many other weeks before there is a fina is sold the same way. If farmers here and there vote on the treaty in the Senate. Here is all the world waiting to see whether a treaty of pence concluding the world war shall be put in force, will be pushed until there are made known to a profit even at moderately low prices, and the that it will take many weeks, in addition to the and that anxious world is bluntly and brutally told traveler who is a local man in a majority of cases many weeks already wasted, to get the treaty be-

> It developed that the President until he went abroad was not acquainted with the terms of various freaties the Allies had entered into among themselves, such as the one which brought Italy into the war against Germany. The opponents And Cam Morrison got close to the mark when of the treaty profess to have found a great hig he said down in Bobeson to the picnicking Scatch mare's next in this, ignoring, as they do, the fact that there was no secret treaty made by any of them after we got into the war.

Borah and Johnson and Poindexter are on firmer ground than Lodge and Knex, for they frankly in; they are against the treaty and no amendmen will make it seceptable to them. It will be inter esting to see whether these three irreconcilables who have expressed such horror of "entaugling He is full of morality, virtuous wrath and professions that they are opposed to the treaty ganda. Himself one of the proudest monu- from stem to stern? They would merely be heach-

"The peace treaty be had no objection to proposed interpretations of tion without precedule treaty by the Senate if the Senate did not form, a party fight in a crisis of the government, self-dependent and efficient citizens and in the hope that party capital can be made by spending in the general welfare. It is one of set evidences of the value of training when Party politics might be excusable under the facing like this above what training does.

In never spent in a latter way.

In the hope that party capital can be made by of the German logation at Buckness, when we lead to the other powers for assent. That would take Baron von dem Humsche-Haddenhauses, German in it he garden which would necessitute submitting the trenty to of the German logation at Buckness, when would necessitute submitting the trenty to of the German logation at Buckness, when would necessitue, which would necessitue, when we had taken and the party to the defent the trenty to the other party to the defent the trenty to the trenty to the defent meorporate them in the resolution of ratification

Kwiz

Answers to Yesterday's Kwis.

1—Charles Frohman was famous as the American Cotton Astronomy Titanic.

President American Cotton Astronomy Titanic.

2-The completed expression is "as 3-Brogans are rough shoes, usually of cheap or imitation leather.

4—Three colors—red, green and blue, for in acience, white is not a color. 5—It was Col. Theodors Rossevelt who visited British East Africa and who reported the discovery of a river

gold, copper, silver, etc.

8-Modern authorities have failed satisfactorily weld copper although the tive Committee of the World Cotton ancients knew the art as is proved by Conference. discoveries of copper utensils the prod-

9—Giuseppe Garibaldi was an Italian patriot who died in 1881. He was for several years an exile in the United

10-A diva is a female singer per forming in grand opera.

New Questions. 1-What was the invention of Rob ert Fulton ! 2-What were "shin-plasters?" 3-In a religious sense, what is Brah-

manism? 4-What is the final word in the pression "as wise as an 5-Why do they call actors "Thes

pians ?" 6-From what source do we obtain sperm oil #" 7-What is a Post Laurente? 8-Who was Louis Agessiz?

9-In what manner does the meas

ure of the passage of time in certain European countries differ from our

own f 10-What language is generally use, especially in literature, in Hun-

By Edgar A. Guest

THE WILLING HORSE.

I'd rather be the willing horse that people ride to death Than be the proud and haughty steed that children dare not touch:

I'd rather haul a merry pack and finish \$ out of breath Than never leave the barn to toil be cause I'm worth too much

Se boast your noble pedigrees And talk of manners, if you please-The weary horse enjoys his ease When all his work is done: The willing horse, day in and out, Can hear the merry children shout And every time they are about

He shares in all their fun.

want no guards beside my door to pick and choose my friends for me, would not be shut off from men as is the fancy steed;

I do not care when I go by that no one turns his eyes to see The dashing manner of my gait which marks my noble breed; am content to trudge the road

And willingly to draw my load-Sometimes to know the spur and goad I'd rather feel the collar jerk And tug at me, the while I work, Than all the tasks of life to shirk As does the stylish ang.

So let me be the willing horse hat now and then is overtasked, Let me be one the children love and

freely dare to ride-I'd rather be the gentle steed of which too much is sometimes asked

Than be the one that never knows the youngsters at his side. drive me whereoe'er you will. On level road or up the hill, Pile on my back the burdens still

And run me out of breathIn love and friendship, day by day,
And kindly words I'.' take my pay;
A willing horse! that is the way I choose to meet my death, (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar/A. Guest.)

METHODIST MINISTER DIES AT RUTHERFORD

Franklinton, Sept. 1 .- A telegram received here tells of the death at his home at Rutherford College of Rev. W. T. Usery, a member of the Western North Ca-olina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. He had been in ill bealth for more than two years, and for the past two or three months his death had been almost daily expected. A year age be was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, for treatment, and an operation was per-formed hoping to relieve the suffering, but without success.

Mr. Usery was born and reared near

Wilton, in the lower part of Gran-ville county, finished the high school here, and then took a regular course ir college. He taught school here for a year or two and then joined the North Carolina conference, and was active in the ministry of the Methodist or five years ago he was transferred to the Western conference because of falling health, believing that the higher climate would be beneficial to him.

The deceased was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of the

being flauks. From that church he will be buried Tuesday aftermonn at 4 o'clock. He leaves a wife and four small children, his aged mother, one brother, Prv. Eugene Unery, of Oxford, and one sister; Mrs. R. P. Strather, of Wilcon.

Great Scarcity of House London, Aug. 1 .- Searcity of London, Aug. I.—Searcity of hous-ing accommodations throughout Eng-land is eauring much inconvenience and not a little suffering. One man with a wife and ten children was com-pelled to give up his house at the ex-piration of the lease and, having nopiration of the longe and, having where to go, was given accommodation the Essex workhouse until he country and another home. The governmentaling program, which contempts the construction of half a mill houses, is being delayed, it is allog by andies rolls of official red ispe

ACT AS CHAIRMAN

sociation To Preside At **New Orleans Meeting**

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1 .- Announcement that the chairmanship of the World Cotton Conference Committee on World's Requirements and Stabilizing Production and Prices has been acceptwho reported the discovery of a river that coursed up hill.
6—The United States Mint manufactures all the metal coins we use and makes medals, plaques, etc., for this and other governments.

7—An assay office is an establishment where experts weigh, separate and determine the value of all metals like members of the Executive Committee. of the American Cotton Association and official representatives from the Execu-

Mr. Wannamaker will address the World Cotton Conference at New Or-leans in October on the necessity of securing for the producer a remunerative and stable price for his cotton that will be fair to both manufacturer and

consumer as well as the producer.

The decision of President Wannamaker to co-operate in the work of the World Cotton Conference has met with the hearty approval of American Cotton Association officials, who state that they welcome this opportunity of hav-ing the relation of producer, manufacturer and consumer presented to the conference for he purpose of showing the dependence of the manufacturer and consumer of cotton on a reasonable, profitable return to the producer from his investment and work in the growing of cotton.

Rufus B. Wilson, executive secretary of the World Cotton Conference. issued a statement in the name of the conference heartily endorsing the aims and purposes of the American Cotton Association and expressing pleas-ure in the success with which the organization is meeting.

President Shove of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which will have a large representation at the Cotton Conference, has published recently in a Southern Journal his thorough approval of the objects of the American Cotton Association, Interest in the work of the Association and admiration for its purposes has also been expressed by ex-President James B. McColl, of the National Asex-President sociation of Cotton Manufacturers

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