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A Glut of Speechmaking

Why is it that people who arrange celebrations seem never to know when to stop in laying out speechmaking program? the Is it fair to bring hundreds of people together, on the assumption that they are coming to enjoy themselves, and then suffocate them with endless talk?

Every man of intelligence takes pleasure from a good speech, as he does from a good play or a good story. Nor should he demand that every speaker be a marvel as an orator and raconteur. A short and simple talk by a distinguished guest or any other person held in high esteem-this is received with good-will. But enough is a feast. When the speech-making is affair develops into an ordeal.

· feeling about it is not due to any ent stand-pat regime. eccentricity on our own part. We have not found one single dissenter from the opinion that there was too much talk.

It is hardly necessary to say that there were some excellent speeches. Everybody knows that We are not here discussing the

great outfit we are. Call it by whatever name you please, but assembling these men here is advertising pure and simple -nothing else. And the price, in weariness, is too high.

voice to beseech more humane smaller. Yet there often are treatment next time.

When Edwin A. Alderman Is President

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advice to the young are fond of farming population. "Quantity declaring that luck does not count much in success. Of ally in the Middle West, and most underfed, most illiterate course nothing is sillier than modern methods of preparation that. Luck is a big factor in and storage, have brought about tunate soldiers came not from most triumphant careers. And a condition in which the feeding Mr. Alderman will need luck to of the country calls for far fewbe nominated and to be electedassuming that he will allow his to be nominated it is necessary harder for them all. strung out through a whole day that the party political bosses, and half through the night, the who always would rather have

We are moved to these obser- see the party's only chance of but there are vast sections of "back-to-the-farm" propaganda, vations by the recent celebra- victory in the naming of a non- the United States where the real artificial stimulation that aims tion of University Day here in gangster of power and eminence. need is not for more farmers to increase the farm population Chapel Hill. And, having dis- And for him or any other Dem- but for a greater number of -this is silly business. cussed this event with perhaps ocrat to be elected it is necessary

> Some such upset may occur. fashion like Noyes, and so the A storm is often just ahead when president of the University was

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people engaged in industry and other pursuits that are carried Random Shots on in towns. In North Carolina,

BY HALIFAX JONES

and women who have turned A despatch from Washington from farming to mill-working We seem to hear someone re- says the "back-to-the-farm are better off than they used to mark: "but your kick comes movement is not panning out in be. This is not saying that the too late. The thing's all over- the United States." Every now conditions of life in mill villages why talk about it now?" Well, and then somebody begins to are all they ought to be by any there will be other celebrations mourn publicly because the means, that attempts should of one kind or another; and we farming population, in propor- not be made to improve them. want to put in our wee small tion to the whole, becomes But the fact remains that, as regards physical comfort, edulong periods when there is such cation, pleasures, and social adan over-supply of corn, wheat, vantages in general, the change cotton, and other crops, and in to industrial work has been a consequence such a drop in fortunate release for many a prices, that the majority of the farm worker whose utmost effarmers in the country have a forts in plowing and hoeing parts something still more valu- hard job to come out even. It barely saved him from starvawould therefore be a misfortune, tion.

instead of a blessing, if there Successful men who proffer should be a big increase in the er farm workers, relatively, than used to be the case. To add to

a hat belonging to a glass of forgot?"

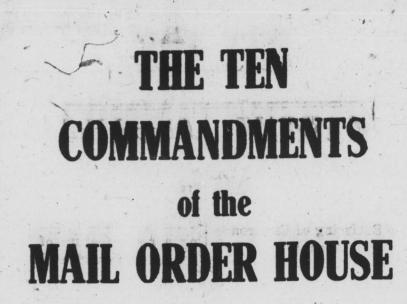
I recall that, when I was an officer in the Army, in a camp production" in farming, especi- in the South, I found the poorest, and altogether the most unforthe towns but from the farms.

for example, thousands of men

two or three score individuals that there be some upset, ap- found that he had brought away lectors, and prohibition enforcewho attended—alumni, members proaching the nature of a cata- somebody else's hat. Looking ment agents. Then, with plums of the faculty, students, and clysm, to overcome the attach-inside it, he saw written on the being dished out, the sentiment townsmen-we know that our ment of the voters to the pres- band the name Noyes Long. toward Mr. Alderman will be: Nobody need be ashamed to wear "Should auld acquaintance be

I have been wondering what there is not a cloud in the sky, not disturbed by the mistake. job I will ask him for, and I and so it may be for the Repub- It was before the day of tele- have reached a decision. I want licans. For example, an inde- phones, and the owner could not him to have an act put through pendent movement within their be communicated with conve- Congress creating a Department party, like the one led by Theo- niently. Saturday night and Sun- for the Control of Men's Dress dore Roosevelt in 1912, might day the borrowed hat was a and then to appoint me the requality of the flow, but the develop . The Roosevelt rebellion source of much idle merriment gional director for North Caro-

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A Writer in "The Prairie Lumberman" Says This is the Advice Offered by the Mail-Order Houses

1. You shall sell your farm produce for cash, for we buy nothing from you.

2. You shall believe in us, because we do not know you personally.

3. You shall send your money to us in advance, so we can buy the goods from the factory with your money; you may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.

4. You shall get help from your nearest City or Village to build good roads, so you may easily haul our goods from the depot, but do not ask help from us—we don't help to build good roads.

5. You may buy Church Bells and Altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that's our rule.

6. You shall get all the help you can from the business men in your neighborhood; although we may have more profit from you than they have, it is against our rules to give to your churches.

In individual instances, of course, to embark upon farming name to be presented. For him the number is to make things is a sensible procedure. There are men and women who prefer it to other occupations and who It is true that the crowding in are better fitted for it than for a politician in the White House, some cities has its bad aspects, anything else. But organized

tieth anniversary of its reopen- man is the man of destiny to ing Mr. Long was told of the me such prestige that I will be ing. Which is a splendid idea. rise upon the ruin. Then the announcement is gates come to bring greetings. ard as a public speaker. Home folks and strangers rise to proclaim the virtues and and its University. And the proclaiming takes time, and as it proceeds, hour after hour, the spirit and the flesh grow weary under it.

How would it do, on an occasion like this, to aim at a more advance this suggestion. Madame Roland deplored the crimes off sleeping cars and endure the ish dressers in the village. other discomforts of a long One Saturday when Mr. Al-

caused Wilson's election. No in- in the boarding house where Mr. lina. When I take office I will When a member of the news- surgent of Roosevelt's stature Alderman had his apartment. issue a decree that pajamas paper fraternity decries any is in sight now, but it is possible He would perch it upon his head shall be the regulation attire, sort of advertising he is, as it that there may arise out of the at various angles for the amuse- out of doors as well as in, during were, taking a tilt at his own mist some bronco-buster capa- ment of the household. There the hot months. This order may profession. Yet we suspect that, ble of smashing, as he smashed, were two or three young women be contested by old fogies, on in a case like this, advertising the Republican organization. It in the house at the time, and the ground that it is an infringeis carried too far. The Univer- is not probable, but it is conceiv- they would put it on and strut ment of personal liberty, but sity decides to celebrate the fif- able. Maybe Edwin A. Alder- back and forth. Monday morn- governmental authority will give

. . . broadcast through the country. If enough voters could hear Formal invitations are sent to him speak he ought to get a dozens of institutions, and dele- tremendous vote. He is a wiz-

But I have let myself be led it to him two months ago." achievements of North Carolina astray into a more or less serious discussion of presidential chances. What I set out to do in the Chapel Hill election dis- delegation of North Carolinians, was to indulge in a few fancies trict, but the honor of having including President Chase, went about the status of Chapel Hill a former fellow townsman as a to Washington several months when Mr. Alderman becomes candidate will still the voice of ago to ask Mr. Coolidge to at-

. . . We will then come into nation- sion with bands and banners, balanced celebration, with many al fame as the Village Where and the banners will bear deof the same features that we the President Used to Live. vices such as: had on the 12th-music, march- Magazine writers will flock here ing, and feasting-but with a to write the place up, and rotosmaller volume of talk and with gravure sections all over the more liberal breathing spells country will carry photographs during which the visitors could of the Well that Mr. Alderman go about the village and the had built, the South building campus and chat with one an- where his office was, and the other? It may seem ungracious walks he trod. Inhabitants will to suggest that the total be interviewed for reminiscences strangers, who have no interest of him. All the old jokes about in the institution, be dispensed him and the negro barber Tom with. But, since they have de- Dunstan, so well known to those parted to their distant states of us who were here in the and none of them is likely to period 1890-1900, will be circusee this paper, we make bold to lated from Maine to California.

For instance, there is the one committed in the name of liber- about the hat. Two persons bety. Well, there are crimes com- sides Mr. Alderman figured in mitted in the name of hos- this. One was Kenneth Dunstan, pitality, too. Why should we the barber's son, who had a head force well-meaning, inoffensive of abundant kinky hair. Anmen, who have done us no harm. other was Noyes Long, who was to spend from one to three nights known for one of the most styl-

journey, just to come here for a derman came home from being few hours and tell us what a shaved by Tom Dunstan, he

President," he said, "you haven't been wearing my hat

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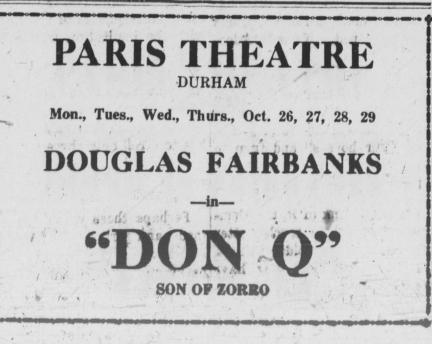
There are a lot of Republicans us than we had this year. A President of the United States. party. While the campaign is tend the University Day celebraon we will have a great proces-

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead for Ed? * * *

error and called at Mr. Alder- able to put the reform through man's office. He gave one look and thus inaugurate a new era at the hat and smiled. "Mr. of comfort for Southern males. * * * When Mr. Alderman is elected but Kenneth Dunstan's; I gave we certainly ought to have better success in getting the President of the United States to visit

> tion on the 12th of October. In expectation of his coming I published an article entitled "When Coolidge Comes to Chapel Hill," describing the greeting we would give him; and then he turned us down flat. It will be different Who will not cast his vote when we have one of our former citizens in the White House. We will send M. C. S. Noble there

After the election there may as our official emissary, and a be any number of the Presi- few words from him will put dent's old friends willing to be- Chapel Hill on the presidential come ambassadors, revenue col- schedule.



7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us, for we have room for more money.

8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalogue as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you may order with other goods to save freight. Send us all your ready cash so that you may not have any left to buy necessities from your home dealers.

9. You shall believe us rather than your home business men, for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.

10. You shall call on the business people of your own vicinity for help and credit if you meet with hard luck or sickness. It's your money we want. We don't know you unless your orders are accompanied by cash.

FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT AND YOUR TOWN'S BENEFIT

TRADE

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