

**Secretary of State Hughes and Minister to England Harvey.**

Hon. Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state, speaking at the alumni dinner of Brown University, Providence, R. I., Wednesday night, made this statement: "It was America, the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation, that called for the supreme endeavor."

Later, during his address he said: "Our men did not go forth to fight for this nation as one of imperialistic designs and cunning purpose, or to protect a land where avarice might find its surest reward. They offered their lives, an all the energies of the country were harnessed in the supreme effort, because we loved the institutions of liberty and intended to maintain them, because we hated tyranny and the brutality and ruthlessness which found expression in the worship of force, and because we found our fate linked with that of the free peoples who were struggling for the preservation of the essentials of freedom."

"With them we made common cause, and, as from one end of the country to the other rang appeals in the name of civilization itself, the whole nation responded. You cannot obtain such a unity of effort in this country with voluntary sacrifice on every hand capping the most extraordinary demands of government, unless that effort is inspired by lofty ideals."

"It was America the exemplar of free institutions, aiding humanity in their preservation that called forth the supreme endeavor. This sentiment is still with us, and, after all, despite the need of correct analysis and cool judgment in working out our economic problems, it is the aspiration of our people and their attachment to the conceptions of a well-ordered liberty which constitute our security in peace as they proved to be in the inexhaustible source of national power in war."

There was no reference, naturally, to the "too proud not to fight" utterances of Harvey, at the Pilgrim dinner, in London, recently, but the utterances of the secretary of state were accepted as a matter of course as an answer to Harvey's remarkable address.

It is taken that Secretary Hughes knows more about our purpose in entering the war and our duties growing out of the war than does Harvey. The minister at St. James will well squirm when he reads the Hughes address in the London papers.—Augusta Chronicle.

**Why Not Make These Promises**

A good friend of ours in Los Angeles, Ford Ashman Carpenter, who is a professor of meteorology, aeronautics and several other things like that, knows that most of the troubles we have are troubles we think into existence ourselves. He suggests to us, therefore, that for our own sakes, we manifest in our daily lives during the coming year the wisdom expressed in the following by some unknown writer:

- Promise yourself:—
- To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
- To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
- To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
- To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
- To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.—Builders, Published by Lockwood, Grene & Co.

**Farmers Can Borrow Money Now**

The Federal Loan Act has been declared constitutional. The Federal Land Bank at Columbia will begin business soon. We have been authorized by the secretary of the local association to take applications from farmers for loans on real estate. All farmers who wish to borrow money can procure application blanks at our office. Avail yourself at once of this opportunity.

N. G. EVANS.  
C. T. BURNETT.

**Cotton Mills Moving to the Cotton Fields.**

Here and there throughout the South we read of a cotton mill being erected. Where one is established there should be hundreds.

Texas, the greatest cotton producing state in or out of the Union, has only about a "baker's dozen" of mills of limited capital whereas this infant empire of the Southwest should manufacture the greater part of its cotton production. Why is it that capital is so slow to seek investment in an industry which under fairly competent management always pays dividends.

The manufacture of cotton has built cities and enriched communities wherever it has taken a foothold.

The South offers natural inducements and advantages for the manufacture of cotton which no other land far or near can even approximate and which are almost an unfailing guaranty of success beyond the fondest dreams of avarice.

Looked at from every angle there can only be promise and profit reflected from the proposition of cotton manufacture in the South as light is reflected from every facet of a diamond.

With a climate so mild and balmy that work may be done nearly the whole year under comfortable conditions; with the raw material blooming and maturing at the very doors of the factory and with the means of transportation accessible on every hand for ready freighting of the finished product to all markets—these and other favoring conditions make the South the logical, the ideal—yes the inevitable, seat and center of the coming cotton manufacturing industry on this hemisphere.

Slowly but surely the mills are moving to the cotton fields of the South till even now Southern mills are consuming more cotton annually than all the mills of the north put together.—Farm & Ranch.

**A New Plant Wizard.**

Burbank has a rival in the person of Elwin D. Seaton, California's new "plant wizard."

His latest and most remarkable production is one hundred and eighty-eight stalks of wheat from a single grain. While these giant stalks cover considerably more territory than the former one stalk of wheat grown from a single grain he is nevertheless producing from seven to eight times as much wheat per acre as has ever been produced before, and this on land where little wheat had ever grown.

Seaton has made a life time study of the soil, subjecting it to microscopic examinations to attain increased and better food production, and for the past seventeen years he has been conducting experiments on his ranch, which, by the way, is not so very far from that other wizard, Luther Burbank.

He has not confined his experiments to wheat alone, but has had remarkable success with barley, oats and other grains, and with prunes and apples.

Seaton's theory is that all plant growth and development is dependent primarily on the presence of soil bacteria. The secret of success he says is to maintain the "life substance" of the soil by feeding and cultivating the bacteria it contains, and put the soil in proper condition to receive the seed before planting. He does this by using cover crops of clover, alfalfa and the like.—Augusta Chronicle.

**Co-Operative Marketing.**

Economic pressure has forced farmers into organized bodies for marketing their products. From being strictly producers they are rapidly becoming distributors as well. In this they are meeting more or less opposition from men who have heretofore controlled distribution and who have large investments in equipment. These men have for years served both producers and consumers. Under the old system they performed necessary and valuable service. Today we can not get along without the so-called middlemen, but through co-operative marketing their numbers are very likely to become less.

Middlemen are not all dishonest, or all profiteers. As a matter of fact, they will probably average with any other class of business men, including the producers. It is not because middlemen are considered dishonest as a class that farmers have made a start towards disposing of the services of some of them, but because of the multiplicity of middlemen. The system of distribution, instead of becoming more simplified, has continued to grow more complex until farm products are passed through so many hands before reaching the consumer that there is nothing left for the producer, while the consumer is forced to pay such high prices that consumption is materially reduced. Shortening this road and securing a more equi-

table division of the proceeds is the object of the producers, and in accomplishing this many brokers, buyers and other classes of middlemen will be forced to look for other jobs.

Co-operative marketing has not been such a failure as some are trying to infer. Last year the returns to producers in Michigan were increased 2,080,000. In Mississippi farmers received a profit of \$1,500,000 by pooling products. Nebraska farmers handled \$100,000,000 of products co-operatively and California \$250,000,000 worth. Reports coming in from all over the nation indicate success in the movement for more direct marketing, and these reports come from both small and large organizations. True, there will be many failures, but the many successes will encourage producers to keep on trying until a more perfect system is established. The old system of passing a product from a local buyer to a larger buyer and from him to a broker and from the broker to the wholesaler and from him to a retailer and thence to the consumer has got to go.—Farm & Ranch.

**Is it Worth While to be a Doctor?**

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society held in Pittsburgh, the question was brought up for discussion "Is the practice of medicine worth while?" The Pennsylvania Medical Journal says that the question was well answered by Dr. Spencer M. Free of Dupois, Pa., who believes that the answer to the question depends entirely on a man's ideal of life.

What he says is worth anybody's reading and is a very comprehensive statement of the high ideals that control and influence the best of the medical profession. Dr. Free said:

"If your ideas of life are money, ease, fame, the praise of your fellow men; if you want to have a good time, if you want to be in society, if you want to marry a woman and make her happy instead of uncomfortable and miserable—keep out of medicine. If you want to live the ideal life, if you have that in your soul which fixes your eyes upon the stars, if you have in mind the great Man of Nazareth, than whom no greater has lived in the history of the world, who caught the inspiration of the Golden Rule, who placed service above self, who gave up his job and wandered through all of that country teaching his ideals, who said to his disciples, 'if you would be the greatest of all be servant of all,' if you have these ideals and do not care for the accumulation of money, do not mind missing meals frequently, do not care what people say about you, then the practice of medicine is worth while. If you want a home you can not have it without some real woman. If you can find such a woman, present the matter fairly and squarely to her, tell her what she will have to endure at your hands, that she must go through life without the silks and satins and furs of other women, that she must do without the social life and the many things that are attractive to her. If she is then willing to stand with you and be a helpmeet, marry her. There is no man on earth who stands so close to Almighty God as the honest doctor who has the inspiration of souls to heal as well as bodies to heal. Ours is a double office. People lie to everybody but to the doctor, and sometimes to him, but we get nearer to the truth, we know more about the skeletons in closets and about the inner history of the man, woman, and child in a family. We ought to know it is the secret of our heart, and that gives us power."—Augusta Chronicle.

**Citation.**

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD

By W. T. Kinnaird, Esquire, Probate Judge

Whereas H. E. Quarles of said county and state made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate of and effects of Joanna Quarles, late of said county and state, deceased,

These are Therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Joanna Quarles, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at my office at Edgefield, S. C., on the 30th day of June, (1921) next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, Anno Domini, 1921,  
W. T. KINNAIRD, (L. S.)  
Probate Judge.

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from bite and parch (cut out by our exclusive patented process) are a revelation to the man who never could get acquainted with a pipe! P. A. has made a pipe a thing of joy to four men where one was smoked before!

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R. O. T. C.—Clemson is a member of the senior division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. All R. O. T. C. students receive financial assistance from the Federal Government, this reaching about \$200 per year during the junior and senior classes.

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**University of South Carolina Entrance Examinations.**

Entrance examinations to the University of South Carolina will be held by the County Superintendent of Education at the County Court House Friday, July 8, 1921, at 9 a. m.

The University offers varied courses of study in science, literature, history, law and business. The expenses are moderate and many opportunities for self support are offered. Scholarships are available. Military training is compulsory for Freshmen and Sophomores, Reserve Officers Train-

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