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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE NEW SILVER DOLLAR

The new silver dollar is lovely to see. But any old dollar looks lovely to me! Now fresh from the mint To a welcome in print Come a cartwheel of silver to brighten the place. Aglow with the smile on a pretty girl's face, But the bank clerk announces with looks that are black: "That thing may be art, but the dollar won't stack."

I wish I'd a million all strewn on the floor, They might clutter the place and I wouldn't get sore! They might tumble and fall Any old way at all, Roll under the bureau or under the bed, I'd still be admiring that young lady's head; Those glorious dollars I'd never attack, Or curse or despise them because they won't stack.

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UNCLE JOE CANNON RETIRES

WHEN a man announces his retirement at the age of eighty-five, after sixty years of public service, he usually expects something like unanimous applause. We do not think Uncle Joe Cannon expects it. We doubt whether he would like it. We suspect that he would consider it a danger to the republic. For in his whole pugnacious career he has been a consistent and immovable party man, profoundly certain that his party was always right and that the other party was always woefully and disastrously wrong. It would do him no honor, therefore, to tell him now that the whole nation, irrespective of party, thinks that he has been a great statesman. That would blur his outlines and water down the fiery liquor of his temperament.

He has always been very much himself—a peppery, intensely personal and unshaken mossback who preached republicanism as he remembered it from the civil war long after his party had outgrown him. He has remained in public life like a gnarled old apple tree without fruit in the midst of a busy city. The traffic went on all around him and beyond him. But none, we think, will see him pass without regret, for there is no one else quite so full of memories, no one else who adds quite the same note of genial cantankerousness to the national life.—New York World.

"BUDDY JOIN THE LEGION"

JAPAN has a *genro*. It is the class of the elder statesmen. It is the dead thumb of octogenarianism upon the present. Ultra conservatism always is property and age. Uncle Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is a man of much property. You hear that he is second or third in point of personal wealth in the United States.

Uncle Andrew Mellon is head of the American *genro*. President Harding merely comes up from somewhere but Uncle Andrew always existed because what he represents and what he thinks always has existed.

The elder statesman are against the soldier bonus. Uncle Andrew is against it because the war is over and all the values which were in danger and which have been saved are now out of danger. The soldier is an uneconomic force except when he is needed to preserve the balance and the working power of economic force. They are badly disturbed when a foreign governor general takes control of an occupied territory.

Then all ordinary laws of economic cause and effect go out of office and the soldier is the boy relied upon to keep the home land functioning as it ought to function normally. When he is needed for this economic purpose he is invaluable because without him all values would go to pot.

If the German soldier had been able to carry through the plans of the German military leaders the German mark would not now be a beggar on the door step of financial solvency and if he had been able to do the super human, which was required of him, Uncle Andrew Mellon's fortune might be barely equal to a square meal.

The difference between the value of the dollar and the value of the mark is now the sacrifices made by the American soldier. He created that value. If he had not done so it would have no value. The only reason these men of wealth have wealth is because American soldiers determined that depreciated currency should be in Germany and not in the United States.

To whom would Uncle Andrew like to pay a small percentage of his money? To the American soldier who saved him from the German tax collector or to the tax collector? Buddy, join the Legion, as your father joined the G. A. R. and impress as a political fact upon the older generation that it is in luck and much in luck.—Chicago Tribune.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, February 20, 1894.)

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in Weston at the residence of the bride elect, will occur the marriage of O. B. Funk and Miss Anna M. Dupont. The young couple will make their home in The Dalles.

Lawyer Charles H. Carter a well-known legal light of Pendleton was a visitor in Weston Thursday.

J. M. Bentley returned Sunday morning from Portland.

H. C. Means is in the city from Umatilla.

T. J. Tweedy is in the city from Pilot Rock on business matters. Pilot Rockers, he says, are beginning earnestly to hope for spring to come with its attendant working weather.

250 KINDS OF CITRUS SEEN AT ORANGE SHOW

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Surpassing in beauty and size any of its predecessors, the twelfth National Orange Show, Southern California's midwestern citrus exposition, opened today. It will continue twelve days.

The feature exhibits are in greater number this year than ever before. A display that attracted much attention is that of the citrus experiment station, located at Riverside, Cal., which has a table exhibit composed of more than 250 varieties of citrus fruits. The propagation of this large number of varieties has required many years of constant effort and a large expenditure.

Ex-Empress Carries Market Basket



Ex-Empress Zita, after her trip to Switzerland to see her children, has gone back to the Island of Madeira, where she is in exile with Emperor Karl of Austria. This photograph, taken with Karl, shows her with a market basket, proving how plebeian royalty has become.

FARMERS FAVOR CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING AS BEST MEANS TO STABILIZE HIS INDUSTRY

If Congress Legalizes United Selling, Then Farmer Will be on Road to Make Money.

By WARREN W. WHEATON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—If congress sanctions a pending measure giving farmers of the country the legal right to act collectively in marketing their crops and stimulating buying demands at higher than present prices, the farmer will be on the road to making his business pay.

Not a farmer that attended the recent national agricultural conference here but favored co-operative marketing as one of the best means of stabilizing his industry.

Co-operative marketing, once fought in legislative halls as a violation of anti-trust statutes, is now looked upon more favorably by lawmakers and the recommendation of the farmers of the nation that they might be given the right to run their business along these lines may bear fruit soon.

A definition of co-operative market-

ing was obtained from G. Harold Powell, of Los Angeles, Cal., general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. It follows:

Cooperation Is Defined.

"Co-operation among farmers is an enterprise in which the members form an agency through which they conduct the business for their greatest mutual advantage. To be co-operative it must be composed of farmers exclusively, and managed by them and the benefits must be returned to them in proportion to the use or the patronage of each. That part of the capital necessary to create the agency and its facilities, which finds an expression in the management of the association through the voting of its members, should preferably be contributed by them in proportion to the use which each makes of the organization. Capital in a co-operative organization must not be a fund on which a dividend is paid in excess of a fair rate of interest for its use.

"A co-operative marketing association must be able to transact, locally, the business for which it is formed to finance its activities and secure its obligations."

M. E. CHURCH TOOK CARE OF DEPENDANTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(U. P.)—Pensioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which includes its retired ministers, their widows and dependent orphans, received \$2,350,000 in 1921.

Report to this effect was made by Dr. Joseph B. Hingeley, Chicago, corresponding secretary of the board of conference chairmen.

The amount for pensions in 1921 was \$800,000, he reported, while now the amount needed is \$3,000,000 a year.

The pensioners include 3,295 ministers, 3,787 widows, and 764 children.

Twenty-seven retired ministers are over 90 years of age. The grand patriarch of the church is Rev. Seth Reed of Flint, Mich., who was born June 2, 1823. Rev. Edward S. Best of Malden, Mass., was born September 3, 1824.

HOME BREW CLOGS SEWER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The sewers in this city are clogged by refuse from home brew. Alderman Patrick McNelly, head of the Department of Public Engineering, made the declaration. He has appealed to Alderman Peter Carr, head of the police department. Acting upon the suggestion of the engineer head the police find it easy in following clues in the districts where the brew-clogged sewers are. Raids in the affected sections are planned.

Irish on Guard



Members of the Irish Republican Army are now on guard at Dublin City Hall. Note they wear civilian clothes.



Spring 1922 Decidedly a Silk Season

Finds us bountifully supplied with all the newest silk fabrics that have proven their popularity. Our silk department is growing more rapidly than we dared hope for due to the fact that we offer silks of better qualities only at prices so low as to defy all competition. Selling for Cash is what does it.

Exceptional Values in SATINS, MESSALINES, CHARMEUSE, ETC.

MESSALINE, 36 inches wide, soft even weave, in staple shades and high colors in demand this season, the yard, \$1.98 and \$1.65

CRESCENT SATIN, extra weight, very durable and long wearing, navy black, brown, flame, sapphire, henna and other shades, a satin you would pay \$2.75 for elsewhere. Our price \$2.19

CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide, a beautiful quality in navy, brown and black, 40 inches wide, the yard \$2.25 and \$2.50

THESE SILKS ARE MUCH IN DEMAND... CANTON CREPES, navy, brown and black in an extra good quality, the yard, \$3.75

MARIETTA CREPE, a pure silk crepe in a wonderful quality for dresses, navy, brown and black, a silk used very extensively for the new frocks, 40 inches wide, the yard, \$2.89

PONGEE SILK in sport shades, for separate blouse, jumper, skirt or for trimming, yd. \$1.75

TAFETA SILKS \$1.89 yard—Navy blue and black are receiving the big call altho there are shades of blue, fiery, grey, etc., at \$1.89, \$1.98 and \$2.35.

CREPE DE CHINES for blouses, underwear, dresses, etc. Prices from \$1.49 to \$1.98, others to, the yard \$2.89

POPLINS in a superior quality, colors of rose, blue, navy, black, white, etc., the yard, \$1.98

WHITE SATIN for undershirts, 36 inches wide the yard \$1.50 and \$1.98

PONGEE SILK, Chinese Shantung, an imported quality, the yard \$2.89

JAP PONGEE, a superior smooth, even weave the yard \$1.39

GEORGETTES are coming in strong for wear in connection with other silks, shown in the new bright spring colors, the yd. \$1.89 to \$2.15

PABLEY GEORGETTE, wonderfully pretty as a trimming with other fabrics, yd. \$3.99

TRICOULETTES are very popular for blouses, here in the wanted colors, yard \$1.95

SILK TRICOULETTE, fresh color for under-vests, buy it before it is all gone, the yard \$1.75 and \$2.00.

SKINNERS SATIN in the staple shades, yard wide, the yard \$2.75

The Pictorial Review Patterns are the best, 20c to 35c, none higher.



Our Shoe Sale is indeed popular. Buy at this time and save.

Anything That's New Is New's



IT may be an added convenience for the household—a nourishing breakfast food—a new style in women's clothes—another automobile design.

And just as news changes with each rising sun, so the advertisements in this paper tell daily new, fresh, interesting stories for you to follow.

That's why it pays to read them regularly. Then you'll be sure not to miss something that you want to know; where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this," or how to get "that" to best advantage.

You'll find it pays to keep up with what the advertisements have to offer. The well-informed shopper always has the advantage when it comes to stretching the dollars.

You can't be up-to-date on the news of the day unless you—

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!