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F. H. Cothran, a Kindly Gentleman

Benjamin Franklin in advising a young business man said, among other things, "Remember that time is money, and it is another day's money that you do not waste time. Every minute of your spare time can be put to some good use."

FRANK H. COTHHRAN was, among other things, an editor. Each month his Piedmont North Carolina Review carried two or three short editorials like the one quoted above—simple, unadorned lines of living which he had followed and found good.

railroads, building huge power projects such as Bridgewater and Lookout Shoals in the Carolinas and several vast Canadian enterprises. His genius was a key factor in the development of the great Duke Power system. But his mental activity was not limited to the bounds of his profession.

He looked on his two small but important railroads, the Piedmont & Northern and the Southern, something more than businesses, and used them to build, not exploit, the regions they cover.

He was especially interested in young people. He was particularly fond of articles on science which he had published in his magazine. "Well, I know that very few of our readers will be interested. But if it plants the seed of ambition in just one child, and encourages him to become a scientist, it will be well worth the space," Mr. Cothran replied.

He was especially tolerant, wise, Frank Cothran was one of the more finished products of his nation and his region. A native of South Carolina, he started his engineering career as a surveyor in 1899 and rose to a position of extraordinary prominence in his profession, constructing mines, designing

Queens' Evening College

NEEDED for many years here and certainly assured of public acceptance is a college level night school for adults. Queens College, President Dr. Hunter B. Blackley says, is prepared to meet this need and will meet it this fall with an Evening College.

the need in their groups for such courses as foreign languages and advanced accounting. Interest in social circles indicated that courses in the fine arts, English composition, and French would be well received. Science courses would be popular, too, he found.

All of these courses will be presented this fall at Queens College with the exception of science—biology, chemistry and physics; when Queens' new laboratories are completed, these courses, too, will be offered. It is gratifying to note this public awareness of contemporary problems, even more gratifying that adults will search for answers in higher education.

It is our belief that the interest so far evidenced here in education for adults is not merely a local phenomenon; the rising popularity of evening college-level schools has resulted in many such new programs across the nation. It is our hope that a national public, enlightened by such programs, will be more able to live with itself and its world neighbors.

The Lure Of Lost Loot

PEOPLE still want something for nothing. Down on the warm long crescent of the Gulf Coast they're proving it by an intended search for buried treasure.

while absentee ownership has its drawbacks, capital, after all, is the life blood of industry, and except in very unusual cases, indeed, it conveys benefits to the area into which it flows. As for Mr. Wallace's proposal for financing the huge advances of which he talks, to the extent to which it succeeded its chief result would be the early and complete economic euthanasia of the South.

It is our belief that to discuss Mr. Wallace's Durham speech in terms of economics, the politician who makes such fantastic promises has to resort to castiatry, however crude. He has to find a plausible moral basis for his action. This Mr. Wallace does, first, by re-defining "states' rights" so as to give it a meaning totally foreign to the accepted one; second, by painting a picture of the South as a section that has long been and is presumably still being systematically plundered by a sinister group to which he applies the label "Wall Street" and its corporations.

In this one speech can be recognized most of the standard props of the accomplished demagogue—the divide-confuse-and-conquer technique; the personal devil technique; the Chief of State's official word or phrase for the intellectually exact one. Every good citizen must deplore the attempts to break up Mr. Wallace's meetings. Logic is the best answer—and logically he answers himself.

Running Low On Gas



Wallace Demonstrations

THE recent anti-Wallace demonstrations which have been taking place in this "great state of ours" should make us think and intelligently hang our heads in shame. Never before in my lifetime have I witnessed or heard of anything more disgraceful and more contemptible.

What's An Isotope?

THIS is a new word going around. "Isotope." It is pronounced "is-oh-tope." It is not a new word to scientists. But it is new to most people. Most of us didn't hear the word until the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan.

Max Hall

Max Hall is a man who has been in the news a great deal lately. He is a man who has been in the news a great deal lately.

Done In Oil

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is having his portrait painted. It is being done by Tade Styka, Polish artist, who has painted a long list of notables, including the late Clemenceau, Marshall Foght, and pianist Paderewski.

Job Hunting

FORRESTAL had another going to try his stay on Long Island. This one also was secret, but there was no statement by Forrestal, as was the case with the other session.

Fair To Both Sides

ALTHOUGH I did not know the facts regarding the case of the Air Force in Gaston County last week-end, I have read with a great deal of interest Mr. Peperman's special feature article and from my

Mr. Wallace Makes An Offer

HENRY A. WALLACE launched his campaign in the South Sunday night with a typical speech. Speaking at Durham, N. C., he declared that the Progressive Party was prepared to give the South a "real state rights" program.

Supper Dollar

COPPER COAST JUSTICE William O. Douglas was barred from the air last Saturday night. It happened this way: The liberal jurist had agreed to interrupt his vacation by attending the state convention of the Montana Association in Helena.

Wrong Pew

TWO capital dangers were in the large through that attended the Senate hearing on Henry Kibner's acquisition of a surplus government stock plan in Cleveland.

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Marquis Childs

False Impressions

DRIVING through the West, you get a powerful impression of people at work and at play. The smile of the order of the war, in miles of inland, is a good example of overworking, you have the sense of a nation moving forward with speed and confidence.

Then you read the headlines in the newspapers. They convey the idea that Soviet Russia is taking this country by the throat; that the nation is in danger from a conspiracy into which many Americans had entered.

I believe if Chairman J. Parnell Thomas and the other men who entered the Soviet Union to get out into the country, away from the overheated atmosphere of Washington, they would have a good time. They would see America in the full building of home care and the building of peace.

Certainly, what has been unfolded as does not matter to the Eccentrics, visionaries, idealists or the men who believe as though Americans might actually be Communists. The Russian Communism was superior to the American system.

But I believe a healthy thing would be to get out into the country and see the things that are going on. It would be a healthy thing to get out into the country and see the things that are going on.

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