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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

WHAT WE ARE ALL UP AGAINST

Says the New York Herald: "Capital destruction during the recent war ran higher by far than in any previous conflict in history. The amount of wealth wiped out has been estimated at as much as \$250,000,000,000. Only by long years of toil and thrift can this destroyed wealth be replaced out of surplus production. Until it is replaced the world cannot live in the comfort and enjoy the luxuries it did before the war."

The case as thus stated would seem to be so clear and so convincing that it is scarcely possible for any man in his senses to fail to grasp its meaning. How any intelligent, reasoning person could ever have concluded that the aftermath of such a war was to be a long period of unexampled prosperity for this country or any country, or all classes or any class, is beyond comprehension when the facts are soberly reviewed.

The world today may be compared to an agricultural community where all the farmers mortgage their lands and then have their houses destroyed and their crops ruined by cyclone. Such a community can recover from a blow like this only if its people individually and collectively work harder than they ever have worked and practice the sternest economy. Thus only did the South slowly emerge from the bankruptcy which was brought upon it by our great war. Thus only, as the Herald says, can the world now regain the comforts and the luxuries which had become the distinguishing characteristics of modern civilization seven years ago.

In all parts of the world there are millions who still cling to the foolish hope that in some miraculous way the present wreckage of civilization is going to be straightened out in a little while so that men and women can take up their lives again where they left off in 1914, only in a larger security with less work and more pleasures. An unhappy awakening awaits all such dreamers. No such miracle ever has happened, or can happen.

Work and thrift will save us. Work and thrift will put the world once more on its feet. It will take time, but it can be done. This is the way to "normalcy," and there is no other.
—News and Courier.

S. C. COTTON ASSOCIATION
TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Columbia, April 28—Plans for the formation of a co-operative marketing association to sell the cotton crop of South Carolina will be made public at the meeting of the South Carolina Division of the American Cotton Association, to be held in Columbia at Craven Hall next Wednesday, May 4 at noon. Delegates have been appointed from every township in South Carolina and over two thousand representative farmers of the state are expected to attend.

The plans for the formation of the association will be drafted at a meeting of the central committee on Tuesday. This committee is composed of twenty-four representative farmers chosen at regional meetings which were held in the state. The number of bales to be signed up before the pooling arrangements becomes effective and other details will be worked out by this committee on Tuesday and submitted to the convention on Wednesday. In North Carolina an effort is being made to sign up 200,000 bales. The number in this state may be larger.

R. C. Hamer, president of the cotton association, yesterday received a telegram from Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, expressing regret at his inability to attend the meeting.

The meeting on next Wednesday will be strictly for business, said Mr. Hamer, yesterday, and there will be no oratorical displays. The business

before the body will be the formation of a co-operative marketing association and discussion of it will begin immediately after the convention opens.

President Hamer said yesterday that every farmer in South Carolina was invited to the meeting whether he had been appointed a delegate or not.

THE MAYOR AND THE WOMEN

Mayor Mars had his fighting clothes on Thursday morning and told in two minutes what he was going to do to the Press and Banner when he got over to the office. When he did get to the office his courage "oozed out his finger tips" for he found a bobbed hair maiden, a red headed maiden and a veteran with grey hair which threw his big talk into the discard at once.

The Mayor did not like our story of the police court of Wednesday and tells us that there was only a vagrancy charge against the two white men who were made to move on while there was a charge of beating the chains against the negro who was given the thirty days on the gang. We hasten to make public amends.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

A CLEAN CITY--BY
ORDER OF MAYOR

PROCLAMATION
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Come on, let's put things in order. Our whole City can and should be made as clean and orderly as its cleanest home. Then we will have a safer, happier, healthier City.

Ambition in its highest conception is to dream big dreams and make them come true. The splendid ambition to have a clean City and beautiful is soon to become a reality by the co-operation of all the people.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority visited in me as Mayor, and with the hearty approval of many far-seeing and zealous citizens, we hereby proclaim the week of

MAY 9TH -14TH, 1921

AS

Clean Up, Paint Up, Keep Up Week

Away with the rubbish piles—Banish the dirty spots—Clean up streets and alleys—Cut the weeds, mow the lawns and trim the hedges—Repair and paint or whitewash all buildings and fences that need it.

We need this thorough cleaning and renovation. It is the sensible

thing to do—for the health, safety, thrift, pride and happiness of all our people.

It is everybody's job. Let there be no slackers.

J. Moore Mars, Mayor,
City of Abbeville, S. C.

ABBEVILLE'S NEEDS

Since the organization of the hospital auxiliary, where ever a few women are gathered together, the talk is sure to be of the campaign to raise money. At a gossip-feast this week one lady had had Dr. Rakestraw pointed out to her and she commented on his jaunty walk, his spruced up appearance and his general good looks, which brought forth from another lady the remark "well, that is what I like. When I get sick I want a 'primpie' man to come and see me. I don't get it, for Dr. Harrison is the only 'primpie' doctor in town and he has quit practicing."

Our doctors should join the "clean up and paint up" campaign and get to looking like Dr. Harrison.

SERVICE AT COKEBURY

Rev. James L. Martin, D. D., will preach at Cokesbury Sunday at eleven o'clock.

See the Splinters Convention at the Opera House, Monday night, May 9th. Laugh and grow fat. Under auspices of the Abbeville Chapter U. D. C.

You are cordially invited to attend

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Free Demonstration
of

Morara Coffee

Given at our store by Miss Peterson next Friday and Saturday, April 29th and 30th

We urge every one to attend this demonstration. We can recommend this coffee.

MILLER and EVANS

120 THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

4000 heads get together

EVERY Summer, from the four corners of America, begins a pilgrimage of music devotees. It is the gathering of Edison dealers in convention,—four thousand and more. Their discussions are in a highly inspired key. America's various tastes in music. What music can do for mankind. The comparison test—how to get more music-lovers to buy this sacred product that listening to the New Edison is the same as listening to the living artist. Helping the cause of good music in the home—through Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and many other composers and musicians in the home.

What to do for the Edison owner, so that he may secure more music and enjoyment from his instrument. This is not the talk of tradesmen. It is the devotion of idealists—the idealism of music. The spirit of this business was recently epitomized by Mr. Edison in these ringing words to his dealers: "You are owners of a great art, as well as distributors of merchandise."

Edison idealism, through the work of Edison Dealers, has elevated the Edison Phonograph store to a new height. Now, Edison service to a new dignity, and Edison music to a new perfection. Thomas A. Edison, Inc., Orange, N. J.

Scene at 1920 Convention
Flashlight photograph of a section of Mid-West Convention of Edison Dealers, at Blackhawk, Wis., Chicago, July 19 and 20, 1920. To illustrate the perfect realization of the Edison idealism in the home, the Edison Phonograph Company, through the cooperation of the Edison Dealers, has taken a direct photograph of the New Edison Phonograph store at Blackhawk, Wis., which has been selected. This photograph was taken immediately after Mr. Edison had completed the convention.

What Did Edison Do During the War?
Ask your dealer for a copy of this booklet. It contains the Navy Department's official commendation. It tells how Edison has kept going at his work. The New Edison store has that booklet. The booklet is in 1919 and part of this is new.

Edison portrait coupon

Bring or mail this coupon

Dear Sir:
Please supply me with the items I have checked.

Name _____
Address _____

Franklin Booth Portrait of Edison
Booklet—What Edison Likes in Music
Booklet—Edison and Music
Bulletin—What did Edison do during the War?

THE NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

FREE PORTRAIT OF MR. EDISON

Franklin Booth, who has made famous portrait etchings of Lincoln and Roosevelt, has just completed a fine etching of Mr. Edison as he looks today. We will be glad to give you a proof done on off-set paper, suitable for framing size 12 x 19. This proof has a facsimile autograph of Mr. Edison. Bring or mail the coupon for it.

THIS AD MEANS US--READ....

Why not benefit by the highly developed Edison service in choosing your phonograph? Why not utilize this service to aid you in getting full enjoyment out of your phonograph? Why not come in and let us explain all that a New Edison and Edison Service will mean to you?—There will be no buying obligation....

THE KERR FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Home of the New Edison" "The Phonograph With a Soul"