

THE MANNING TIMES

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INDEPENDENT OF GERMANY

—W—S—S—

The people of the country have a lively recollection of the days following the outbreak of the war in Europe, when the German ships were driven from the seas and imports into this country from Germany ceased. The distress in many lines of industry emphasized the extent to which we had come to depend on German-made products. Who cannot recall the occasion of the submarine running the blockade with a cargo of dyes, and with what joy they were received in this country?

The war awoke us to the humiliating fact that this country came far from being self-sustaining. It demonstrated to us that without the goods of other countries, Germany especially, industrial and social life in America was badly crippled.

But the war had another effect. It has caused us to seek out the lines of endeavor in which we were deficient and to set about to remedy that deficiency. This we are doing more fully as time passes. For instance, we hear no more complaint of the scarcity or inferiority of dyestuffs, from the fact that American-made dyestuffs have fully taken the place of the German article, and appear to be giving general satisfaction.

General chemistry is also a line in which we have heretofore relied almost wholly on Germany, this from the fact that American chemists were not willing to undergo the rigorous study and research necessary to attain high standing in that line. But this too is fast being changed, and in a very short time, if not already, American chemists will be fully the equals of any in the world.

In fact, we are just now waking up to the fact that there are a number of lines of industry, wherein we have heretofore been content to rely upon other peoples, that, if we are to maintain our position among the nations, we must master and conduct for ourselves. We have been too deeply absorbed in what we termed the big things of life, and many smaller matters that, nevertheless, play an important part in the economy of life, have been neglected.

If the war, viewed purely from an industrial or commercial standpoint, shall have caused us to stop and gather up the loose ends of industry, it will at least not have been all bad.

—W—S—S—

The wheels of the Russian war machine are accomplishing many revolutions.

—W—S—S—

The golf drive is near being driven out by the more prominent drives this season.

—W—S—S—

Alcoholic spirits have taken a back seat. Patriotic spirit is the national stimulant these days.

—W—S—S—

Congress has made a hundred million people get up an hour earlier, but it has not affected a single rooster.

—W—S—S—

Probably the reason so many people know so little of themselves is because they have been taught to shun undesirable acquaintances.

—W—S—S—

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The draft that wafted Grover Alexander away from the Cubs has probably supplied Uncle Sam with an excellent bomb thrower.

"INTOLERANCE"

"Intolerance," D. W. Griffith's greatest spectacle, said to have cost two million dollars, to utilize the services of 125,000 people, and to take three years in the making, will commence its engagement of night and matinee at the Pastime Theatre, Thursday, May 16th.

Its theme, that of love's struggle throughout the ages is told by the novel means of four parallel stories. The scenes of these stories are Babylon of 539 B. C.; Jerusalem of 27 A. D.; France of 1572 A. D., and America of the present. The most celebrated screen stars of this country have interpreted the leading roles of the different episodes.

For sheer splendor and magnitude of settings, for tense and thrilling action, the Babylonian scenes are said to be the most striking. Here the leading figures are Belshazzar, his Princess Beloved, and the Mountain Girl who loves her king in secret. So historically correct is Mr. Griffith's reproduction of this ancient world city and its life that famous Babylonian authorities have publicly commended it. The attack of Cyrus the Persian who sought to conquer Belshazzar, and his repulse, a mighty clash of men on and about the towering walls of Babylon has been acclaimed the most realistic conflict ever staged. Over forty thousand men, 7,500 horses and 1,500 chariots took part in this battle which was waged with siege towers and flaming engines, battering rams, catapults, giant cross-bows and liquid fire.

The Mediaeval period of the play shows Charles II at the head of the festivities in honor of the betrothal of the Catholic Princess, Marguerite de Valois, and the Protestant Prince, Henry of Navarre. You see Catherine de Medici inflaming her followers against the Huguenots, and winning the King's consent to that historic event, the Masacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, where parish Brown Eyes and her lover, Prosper, the principals of this story.

The episode in the life of our Saviour show Him teaching His love of tolerance in the streets of Jerusalem, and at the marriage at Cana. In scenes of deep religious import and wonderful artistry, you see Him fall beneath the lash of the Roman Soldier.

The plot of the modern story of which the Boy and the Girl are the leading characters, is briefly as follows: There is a strike in the mill because their employer, wanting more money for use in absurd so-called charities, cut down the employees' wages. The Boy's father is killed in the strike, and the Boy going to the city is drawn into vicious and evil ways from which he is rescued by the Girl's love. For a crime he did not commit, the Boy is sent to prison; the girl's baby is forcibly taken from her by the charity workers; the Boy is unjustly condemned for murder and after a thrilling race between an automobile and a train, is saved from hanging.

The notable players of the fourfold cast number Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Miriam Cooper, Josephine Crowell, Walter Long, George Seigmann, and Spottiswood Aiken of "The Birth of a Nation" fame, as well as Constance Talmadge, Bessie Love, Margery Wilson, Alfred Paget and Elmer Clifton.

LIBERTY LOAN

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

May 6th. —Reports up to 4 p. m. shows that Clarendon county has subscribed more than her allotment of \$160,000.00 of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds. Quite a number of our people do their banking business in Kingstree, Lake City, Oanta, Timmonsville and Sumter. We, of course, get no credit for this, Williamsburg, Florence and Sumter getting it. I will try and get the names of all of their subscribers, and in my final report show what Clarendon really did do. We wish to thank all subscribers and workers, men, women, boys and girls to whom this wonderful result is due. We appreciate the help given in this service to our country. Respectfully,
J. E. KELLEY,
—W—S—S—

CANDY MAKERS

MUST CUT SUGAR

Washington, May 5.—Candy manufacturers, sodawater makers and all others using sugar for other than essential food products, must reduce their consumption of sugar from 20 to 50 per cent under the amounts used last year.

Manufacturers who entered the business since April 1, or those who extended their plants since that date, will be cut off entirely from using sugar. Manufacturers using sugar for nonedible products also will be cut off.

Manufacturers of less essentials who entered the business between November 1 and April 1, "in the face of an actual sugar shortage and with full knowledge of the food administration's announced program of conservation," will be curtailed to 50 per cent of requirements.

CITATION OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

The State of South Carolina, County of Clarendon.

By J. M. Windham, Probate Judge: Whereas, R. A. Ridgill made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of H. J. Wilson

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said H. J. Wilson, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning, on the 24th day of May next, after publication hereof, 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 4th day of May Anno Domini, 1918.
J. M. WINDHAM,
Judge of Probate.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of Dr. W. GROVE.



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SUMTER, S. C.

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Call and see me.

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In the Rear of H. D. Dubrow's Store.

MANNING, S. C.



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