

RANDOM REMARKS BY DOTE.

Dear Editorial:—Sum peepuls sais as how this here town is ded. well it nearly is simply becoss it is badly pizen by havin them in it. sum of the mens which is the best able to put up the munny to buy the Victry lone bonds will cus out the town becoss sum poar man dont buy the bonds which they shoed buy. i bleeves in smoakin a few of the grumblin ritch out of their holes and in maiken them cum acrost or move to Gorgie. i heerd a murchant talkin bout this hear town gittin anther cottan mill or doin sum uther big doins and while he was talkin the Victry men kum along and askt him to buy a bond, and he sed he wood talk five hundard, when he shoed a took 5 thousand, and i was tellin it to a man in greenwood which wishes to build a cotan mill and he sed he wood not have a mill in a kommuniti where the bizness men and folks gives three receipts to ther soldeers in a weak and then cood not raise a hundard thousand dollars to buy bonds. he sed it lookt to him like a hipperkrit set of foaks which clamed to keer so mutch fur the soldeers and was not willin to buy the bonds to help the sick git well, and the boys to get fixed up agin, and to pay the inshoreance to the widders and chillens and to bring back our boys which is still over in Frants and germunny. he sais if the murchants which did so mutch deckorating of theer stoares for the boys ter kum back reely keered ennything fur the boys which did the fitin he bleeves we kood raise a million dollars and lend it to unkke Sam. Ennyway he say tite-wads and hipperkrits do not bild cottan mills and he wish to own no sitch unless he is backed by a gain set of fellars which will put up ther munny when called and not grumble bout it. In fact he seam to think that the peepuls which has maid a good deal of fuss bout how glad they is to see the boys back and how mutch they thinks of the boys, and all that, is bout as big a liars as these here fellars which say the cotan krop are reduced to twelve aiker and less. he sed to mee that he has been to greenvil, spartanburg, anderson and hodge and watterlu all in the last weak and he say that he has sean but two small patches of korn in the whoal lay out and that the whoal kuntry is now being plastered in cotan. he has kum ter the konkluson that the fellars which sais they is reducin the akerge is tryin ter fool the bois in the kuntry inter plantin all korn while they their-selves is plantin all cotan, and that the bois in the kuntry thinks the uther fellars is plantin korn and sich like and cuttin down on the cotan so they say to their-selves there are goin ter be a short krop and i will put in a full supply of cotan and git a full price fur it and this fall it will be ernuff to pay all I ows, and i will have munny be-sides and by out the whole kuntry and town too. in such way my frend say that each side is thinkin it is foolin the uther fellar and that both is foolin the uther fellar and hisself too, and he sais that if the Lord do not step in and cut off the crop that Gummany will have all the cotan it has missed in and durin of the war and sum to sell to Arkangels and ticonderoga. he say it are simply ridicolous.

now this has put Dote Smith to thinkin. i still has bout four akers which i has not planted in cotan and it seams to mee that if evrie-body else is plantin all cottan it air a good time to let Dote plant sum corn. i has bin like the uthers thinkin all the dam fools was bleevin what they said bout plantin a short crop of cotan, and i jumpt in and was to plant all cottan and got the big price, but i seas frum what my frend sais that there air a few uther sharp fellars in the whoal kuntry like myself. So sais I to myself, dote Smith you has plade the fool neerly, now you plant that four akers in corn which you has not planted becoss i seas it now that corn will be hy and cottan is goner be in sitch genaral supply this fall that sumbody may git bit befor a nother spring have rolled round.

Mr. editorial, i does not kno you wel yit, but Alen McKanty is afearid i will quit ritin for the Pressing banner and that he will not be able to keep up with the kuntry, but I say to him No, dote is on the job. i wood not doo for the Pressing banner

to loose its two best riters at wunst, and as wun has quit, i am with the boys yit. I hopes you will be able to take the plais of the regular editor and i bleeves you will but it seam to mee that with most of the prisidints cabbinett in Urop there air but a few left which cood taik my plais. So i am with you to the end, and will keep the peepul strait if they will foller mee.

Yours for bizness,  
Dote.

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH  
A Brief Biography.

It falls to the lot of few men, in or out of the theatre, to occupy the position held by David Wark Griffith, the dramatic genius who produced "The Birth of a Nation," and other notable works and whose supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World", will be seen here for a brief engagement at the Opera House, Friday and Saturday, May 9-10th.

David Wark Griffith, or just plain "D. W." as he is more familiarly known in the world of the theatre and the cinema, is a man of many interesting qualities. He is that rare combination of genius and human being. His remarkable insight into the deeper feelings of his fellow men and women, an insight that enables him to register precisely the effects he desires, guided by his own unconscious mind, calling to the minds and hearts of his audience an appeal which they cannot deny, proves him a genius, while his very human side is apparent through his dealings with his players and with those who come in contact with him in the business world of the theatre.

D. W. Griffith may be said to have come into instant prominence thru his "The Sands of Dee," one of his earliest feature motion pictures. But from the days of the old Biograph, when he directed Mary Pickford and other present-day stars then in their making, he revealed a power that masterfully stopped at nothing to attain his ends.

"D. W." is just thirty-nine years of age. He was born in La Grange, Kentucky, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Jacob W. Griffith. He is one of five children, three boys and two girls, and is the only one of the Griffith family to become interested actively in the theatre. Following his school days in Louisville, he became an actor and appeared in many Broadway dramatic successes. With the introduction of the motion picture as a separate and distinct feature in theatrical entertainment, he quickly joined the new field of endeavor. Not long after Griffith entered the film world he became its most prominent director.

As to the human side of Mr. Griffith, he is, in every sense of the term "a good fellow." He is loved almost to the point of devotion by his players and holds each in a strong bond of friendship and helpful understanding, hence the splendid "team work" in all Griffith productions. He is, too, a man of exceptionally strong likes and dislikes. He loathes drones and all forms of laziness and inactivity, as might be imagined from his own remarkably active and creative force and energy.

Griffith's greatest ambition in life was to become a writer. Those who have seen his "Hearts of the World" will credit him with being one of the world's greatest writers, for he has written, through the medium of this production, one of the greatest documents of all time.

An idea of the high esteem in which Mr. Griffith is held by those interested in the finer writings of the day is gained through a letter from Francis Trevelyn Miller, of the Board of Historians, who wrote: "We feel privileged in greeting you as the greatest of war historians."

NEW REVENUE TAX BILL  
EXPLAINED TO PUBLIC

D. C. Heyward, Collector of Internal Revenue, stated that he desired to give to the taxpayers and public the following information just received from the Department with reference to the sections of the new revenue bill which became effective May 1st.

Section 630. On what is commonly known as soft drinks compounded and mixed at or in close proximity to Soda Fountains or other similar places of business including Ice Cream, etc. The tax is one cent on each sale of ten cents or less and if

above ten cents one cent on each ten cents or fraction part thereof. The tax is on the whole amount of the price paid by the purchaser when the price is paid at one time though it might be in payment for several articles or drinks but which are the subject of a single transaction purchase or sale. For example, if a sale is made of one glass of Coca Cola at the price of 5 cents, the tax thereon is one cent, but if one person purchases 5 Coca Colas at a price of 25 cents the tax thereon is 3 cents.

Section 904. Covering the tax upon the following articles sold at retail in excess of the specified prices. The tax is 10 per cent of the amounts in excess of the following amounts: 1 Picture Frame above \$10; 2 Trunks above \$50; 3 Carpets and Rugs above \$5 per sq. yd.; 4 Valises, traveling bags, suit cases, etc., above \$25; 5 Purses, pocket-books, shopping and hand bags above \$7.50; 6 Portable lighting fixtures, lamps, etc., above \$25; 7 Umbrellas, parasols and sunshades above \$4; 8 Fans on amount above \$1; 9 House or Smoking coats, lounging and bath robes, etc., above \$5.70; 10 Men's waistcoats sold separately from suits above \$5; 11 Women's and Misses hats, bonnets and hoods, above \$15; 12 Men's and boys hats above \$5; 13 Men's and boys caps above \$2; 14 Men's, womens and boys boots, shoes, pumps, etc., above \$10; 15 Men's and boys silk stockings and hose above \$2 per pair; 16 Men's and boys neckties and neckwear above \$2; 17 Women's and Misses silk stockings or hose above \$2 per pair; 18 Men's shirts above \$3 each; 19 Men's, women's, misses and boys pajamas, night gowns and underwear on the amount in excess of \$5 each; 20 Kimonos, petticoats and waists above \$15.

Section 907. Effective May 1st, a tax of 1c. on each 25c. or fractional part thereof of the amount paid for any of the following articles when sold to the consumer or user:

(1) Perfumes, toilet essences, toilet extracts, toilet waters, cosmetics, petroleum jellies, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, hair dyes, tooth and mouth washes, dentifrices, tooth pastes, aromatic cachous, toilet powders.

SALVATION ARMY TO SPEND  
\$7,000,000 IN SOUTHLAND

Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—Assured of the success of the coming Salvation Army Home Service Campaign, the National Committee today announced that almost \$700,000 in cash has been allotted to the department of the South for the erection of buildings to be used for Salvation Army purposes. To carry out the plans, A. Ten Eyck Brown, of Atlanta, one of the best known architects in the South, has been employed by the Salvation Army Home Service Fund, Southern Division Headquarters, to prepare plans and specifications for the various buildings which will be erected in the South within the next year.

Almost every large city in the South will receive an appropriation for the erection of a permanent home for the Salvation Army and to further equip the local corps to carry on their work of uplift and to help the man "who is down but never out." All of these buildings will be according to Salvation Army regulations, which, although simple in design, will greatly add to the beauty of the cities in which they are to be erected.

The Salvation Army officials in the South have already received options on valuable parcels of land centrally located. These properties will be taken up within a very short time and active plans made for the erection of the Salvation Army buildings.

The announcement of the proposed expenditure of more than a million dollars in the erection of buildings will greatly add to the real estate industry in the South. The proposed plan of the Salvation Army brings with it the announcement that their work in the South will be greatly enlarged.

Following is a list of the cities in South Carolina, for which building funds have been allotted and the amount, designated by the general committee in charge of the drive: Anderson, S. C., \$8,827.73; Charleston, \$6,842.97; Columbia, \$24,474.52; Greenville, \$5,292.52; Spartanburg, \$10,652.92.

Farm Work Open for Soldiers.

According to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture identified with placing discharged soldiers in agricultural work Georgia, Michigan, Montana, Iowa, Idaho, Virginia, Kansas, and Missouri all are in need of skilled farm labor. Conditions at the Army camps where the men are discharged show a surplus of opportunities for profitable work and a deficit of laborers. In a word, there are men to fill them. At Camp Upton little information was available on farming opportunities in the New England States. However, through the activities of the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture and the county agents complete information is now available. The county agents not only secure information about farm-labor situations but they also assist soldiers in getting started right in new communities. If there is any question about the job being still open, the authorities will either telegraph or telephone for the applicant and obtain definite up-to-the-moment information. At this writing farm work is available for all discharged soldiers experienced in country life.

A FEW  
BUICKS  
and  
DODGES

Put Your Order  
in for One.  
E. H. LONGSHORE, Agt.

Notice of Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of Abbeville that an election will be held in the City of Abbeville, on May 13th, 1919, (same being Tuesday) between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the evening, in the office of the City Council wherein the Mayor holds his Court, in the City Hall of said City of Abbeville, upon the question of issuing coupon bonds of the City of Abbeville to the amount of Ninety Thousand Dol-

lars, said bonds to bear interest at a rate of not more than five and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and the principal of said bonds to be paid within thirty years from date, and to be of such denominations as the City Council of Abbeville may hereafter determine. At said election those favoring the issuing of said bonds shall vote a ticket on which shall be written or printed the following words "shall the City of Abbeville issue coupon bonds to the amount of Ninety Thousand Dollars, bearing interest at not more than the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, principal to be payable within thirty years from by proper ordinance, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of improv-

ing the streets and sidewalks of the said City of Abbeville, at which election all qualified registered electors shall be entitled to vote.

date, for the purpose of improving streets and sidewalks in the City of Abbeville?" Yes.

Those opposing the issue of said bonds shall vote a similar ticket, except that the answer or word "No" shall take the place of the answer or word "Yes."

At said election the following named persons shall act as Managers of Election: to-wit: T. C. Seal, J. L. Clark, C. A. Botts.

J. Moore Mars, Mayor.  
(Seal)  
T. G. Perrin, City Clerk.  
April 22nd, 1919.

When we say it's good  
it is good

When we tell you a certain article of food is good for you to eat, you can depend on it.

We know foods.  
And we know brands.  
We've made it our business to study them so we can talk to you with real authority.

We know foods and groceries as a doctor knows diseases and remedies—we are specialists in our line. This knowledge of ours is invaluable to you, yet it costs you nothing.

Everything in our store reflects this knowledge. We stock only those groceries and provisions which we know will please you and keep you coming to our store. One of these things is RYZON Baking Powder.

We recommend this baking powder to you because we feel perfectly sure that you will like it better than any you've ever used. It is pure, it is efficient and costs but 40 cents a full pound tin.

Another good thing we recommend is: Henry Clay Flour.

W. D. BARKSDALE

SHOWING OF NEW  
MID-SUMMER FROCKS  
AND FURNISHINGS  
FOR THE HOT DAYS

Early season merchandise gives way to mid-summer frocks, light weight hats of straw, summer hosiery, underwear and furnishings. This store has been transformed to meet the needs of the coming season, and wise women are coming in to choose while the fresh, new assortments are at their best. Get your mind turned now to apparel for the warm days and without fail see our offerings.

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