#### THRIFT.

Earn What You Can, Spend What You Must, Give What You Should And Save the Rest.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Wisest Form of Thrift.

In connection with the campaign to is not merely to hoard money but to invest it so that it will "breed." Use it for a "productive purpose." We ought to save enough actual cash to enable us to buy all supplies for cash remaining capital in five wise ways:

1. A hundred thousand Southern tenants should buy land this fall. 2. Buying any improved machinery and extra horsepower needed should be recognized as a profit-making op-

portunity. 3. Every Southern farmer who hasn't cows enough to give abundant milk or sows enough to supply plenty

of pigs should buy these. 4. Paint for the outside of the house, waterworks for the inside, and a good orchard for the adjoining lot

should all have attention. 5. Then an insurance policy for Mrs. The Farmer and the children should come ahead of almost any other expendi-

In nearly all of these matters, the omer will find benefits in "working with other folks." By joining a naand farm loan association, the tenby the cooperative method.

make it a success.—Progressive Far- effects are felt in every community.

## Golden Opportunity.

Right now is the time of all times to make the supreme effort. Money is more plentiful than we have ever seen it, and certainly we will never see Southern fram lands any cheaper than they now are. In fact, out of our very plentitude must come highpriced farm lands, because of the he buys on credit it is almost impossible for him to keep up the in-

the South. Already Southern farm to \$75 and \$100 an acre, and it is our the fact that so large a quantity is pends upon the use of the opportunitunity for service. Never mind our firm belief that the present generation assured has helped to keep domestic large or whether they be small. If of themselves. If our surroundings will see most of our lands at these prices within bounds, as has also the we would have two talents and five are adverse and our hardships many figures and even higher. This being general indisposition toward specula- talents we must prove our ability to and dispiriting, let us realize that the case, now is the tenant's golden opportunity to become a home-owner. And the privilege of feeling one's own soil under foot is worth the effort-

nity pass .- Progressive Farmer.

## Wise Sayings.

A penny saved is a penny made.

A penny saved is twopence clear. The second vice is lying, the first is

running in debt. If you would be wealthy, think of

saving as well as of getting. -Franklin.

give all you can .- John Wesley.

erty.-Uncle Philander.

who are denpendent upon him, and if he has not that vision of conditions to come and that care for the days that have not yet dawned, which we sum The American counsul at Alexanup in the whole idea of thrift and dria, Egypt, cables: harsan life -- Woodrow Wilson. - pounds.

#### The Soul of Germany.

The soul of Germany! How fair it Once in the eyes of all the world, Soaring in upward flight to sunlit heights, Its glancing pinions wide unfurled.

The soul of Germany was Wagner, Was Mozart singing to the stars, Was Goethe opening vitas bright with

dreams, Was Schiller letting down the dayspring's bars-

der touch

Sonorcus in the universal hush.

Of Germany before there fell Upon her that fierce Hohenzollern

Her soul before her unshamed women

"Conscript" to unwed motherhood.

despot rules, Sordid with hate the land that Handel knew-

flight, raidiance flew.

-Sara Beaumont Kennedy.

### SELFISHNESS A DISEASE.

hors will buy them tegether, the cows, theria are so dangerous that every one also be bought more advantageously these. It is called Selfishness. More people are afflicted with this disease

tenant farmer an opportunity that nity having the article on hand. The a very weath of golden opportunities may never come again—an opportunity to buy and own a farm and a in a time of stress, charge his fellow- nificant bearing of the prable of war will come men whose names the home. Cotton, tobacco and peanuts, man any more than a reasonable profit the talents upon all life. "Unto one he the South's principal money crops, are just because he knows that he can get gave five talents; to another two; and in the white heat of such tremendous bringing record prices, and tenant farmers all over the South have more ever, that some men are so full of money about them there are the world's great ever, that some men are so full of had received five talents and two talmoney ahead than they have ever had before. The use to which this surplus vantage of every point and charge them they increased a hundred per nowing mills of the ages by which before. The use to which this surplus vantage of every point and charge them they is put is going to determine many a two prices for things just because per cent. But the one who had reis put is going to determine many a two prices for things just because man's future—whether he is to rethey happen to be the only ones having capable of using, digged a hole and up are blown away and the unalloyed capable of using, digged a hole and up are blown away and the unalloyed the goods on hand. In a time like this hid his lord's money in the earth. It grain appears. Men of America! main a tenant farmer or become a the goods on hand. In a time like this hid his lord's money in the earth. It grain appears. home-owener, working his own land and living in the shadow of his own vine and fig tree.

Right new is the time of all time of favorable position.

## Wool and Woolens.

lower than those now asked here for ing to the uncertain—the dim and groes of America, now is your call the same kinds of wool. Meanwhile, distant future. Success in life de- loudly sounding, now is your opporlation. This latter circumstance is use one. To me it is a source of in- these conditions are clarion calls to influenced somewhat by the fear of County Negroes are beginning to deprice-fixing by the Government if velope themselves in Johnston County victories to be won. God almighty is things get too rampant. An easier tone and not in Minnesota. The results working through his mysterious proviworth all the saving and privation that is also noticed in the South American by the last twenty years fully demonstrate the wisdom of this course. During these two decades the property last twenty years fully demonstrate the wisdom of this course. During these two decades the property last twenty years fully demonstrate the wisdom of this course. During these two decades the property last twenty years fully demonstrate the last twenty years Knapp used to say, "the home-owning fair share of American buying. In holdings of the Negroes of North Car-American farmer is a king in his own right."

South Africa it seems to be a question of getting ships to carry away the wool. In carnet wools, there has been to be a question of detailed statistics show-Let us not let the golden opportu- wool. In carpet wools, there has been ing our advancement. little doing of late, the mills apparently having enough on hand to keep table exhibits here today, is a bright them busy for some time to come. augury. In your next Fair these should be enlarged and diversified. This condition enabled the mills to fix This can be done and should be done. most notable thing in the cloth marmendous conflict. Today witnesses a ing with some interest the openings is at war. Underneath all this there same questions. To the first If a man does not provide for all manufacturers.-New York Times.

## Egyptian Cotton Crop.

saving, then he has not opened his The 1917-18 Egyptian cotton crop is eves to any adequate conception of estimated at 6,250,000 cantars of 98

NEGRO SPEAKS ON GREAT WAR.

pendent at Johnston County Fair, Nov. 15th, 1917.

their progress, and their power.

But now, where Schumann sang the known to me personally, was his honored father. I happened to be thrown along the line of his activities in my early life and we became excellent fellow citizen and our honored reprerock from which he was hewn."

I may add here that Johnston County has given the State another name of which all our people, white and colored, rich and poor, and of Typhoid fever is a disease greatly to both the great political parties should ant can borrow half the purchase be dreaded. Pneumonia, whooping ever and always feel immensely proud. his land. If several neigh- cough, measles scarlet fever and diph- He was a brave soldier; a progressive, courageous citizen; a pure minded uppaints, lights, and waterworks may should avoid them as they would a right gentleman; a friend of all manhe had on more advantageous terms, snake. But there is a disease more kind. Could I have compassed that re-And fruit trees and machinery may dangerous and harmful than any of sult, Johnston County would have furnished to North Carolina one of the best governors the State has ever had. And now, my friends, permit me to Help sprend the "Thrift Month" idea than is supposed at first thought. It congratulate you upon the auspicious and get your neighbors to help you is seen on every hand. Its baneful enterprise which you have undertaken. It holds out prospects and possibilities which should bring into action all the It is never so evident as when an latent energies of your soul. We are article becomes scarce in a community, beginning now where we ought to Buy a Home: The Tenant Farmer's There are too many folks who are too have begun forty years ago. We are prone to charge more than the worth of an article when they happen to beginning to see the wisdom of dealing with the things that are next to us and of an article when they happen to be not with those that are far off. Look-The present high prices afford the the only ones in the town or commuling around us and about us we find

the same blessing: "Well done, good rations of men yet to come will rise up and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy lord." Upon him who had received the one talent, and had who are still under the influence of a

An inspection of your highly credi-

their prices the other day with knowl- And, now, my friends, I must bring by garment makers of stray quantities earth. The very pillars of our civili- inevitable.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentemen:

It is a great pleasure to me to be in spirit of liberty has been held in the great world movement for the regeneration and purification of world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world world world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world-life spirit of liberty held world-life spirit of liberty has been held in and world-life spirit of liberty held world-life spirit of the good old County of Johnston and close leash. The toll of the years has in the historic old town of Smithfield. been a crush of soul. You have felt it. States could not segreg the historic old town of Smithfield. We all have felt it. And now, in the I have pleasant memories of your deep agonies of a great bloody world-sturdy citizenry and of your proud war, the nations of mankind are strivplace in the history of our grand old ing to free themselves from the always been just. State. The occasion of your gather- feudalism of ages and don the habilimake November "Thrift Month" let's not forget that the best way to save way to Holbein and Hofman with uplifted should mean to you and to all the the heartless devastation of Belgium; people of Johnston and the surround- the sinking of the Lusitania; the mer-Or Gluck's or great Beethoven's won- ing counties the continued and poten- ciless march of the submarine; the Out of this stupendous conflict there ing counties the continued and potential awakening of all the people of both races to those important probnext year; and then let's invest our These and their kindred Genii were lems in the solution of which is in- ocracy on this side of the water; all its greatest impetus. Race relation in Administrator on the estate of G. H. volved their peace, their prosperity, these are but the last despairing stand these United States will assume a dif- Garner, deceased, hereby notifies all of a dying system. In the mint of ferent aspect. When Negro regiments persons having claims against said I have been profoundly impressed human woe America has decided to and White regiments march side by estate to present the same to me duly blight

With lust of power and all its scorch

With lust of power and all its scorch

Splendid representative in Congress

Splendid representative in Congress With lust of power and all its scoren of hell—

with lust of power and all its scoren of hell—

splendid representative in Congress from the fourth district in the letter he has sent us. He has brought to he has sent us. He has brought to grade forgot

Her soul before her war-crazed men forgot

The heights for which her "science"

splendid representative in Congress that she may there will be a touch of hearts from which all bitterness will recede and pass away.

In the eleventh century the crusa-ders gathered at Clermont to go up to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; these causes simply to Jerusalem to rescue the Temple of the high seas; the season of the will be a touch of hearts from the fourth district in the letter which all bitterness will recede and pass away.

In the eleventh century the crusal to purchase the freedom of the world. In the eleventh century the crusal to purchase the freedom of the world. In the eleventh century the crusal to purchase the freedom of the which all bitterness will recede and pass away.

In the eleventh century the crusal to purchase the freedom of the world. In the eleventh centu personally and on behalf of you that point the way to that larger and from the Turks. They were fired with his words of cordial greeting and wise sublimer consequence, the subjection a burning zeal to save from further counsel meets a warm reciprocal echo of caste; the downfall of dynasties; in each of our hearts. Among the and the liberation of all mankind. first white citizens of your County There must be an end of injustice. Somewhere, somehow, oppression must cease. The day must dawn before whose ascending sun the minions of tyrany must retreat. The tide is "soul" of Germany takes far its friends. Your no less distinguished rising before which the mailed hand of military despotism will be raised And vultures wheel where once its sentative has this day and on this oc- in vain. The world is rapidly apcasion given bright evidence of "the proaching the proud era when in very truth the nations may exclaim: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. For He hath founded it ipon the seas and established it upon he floods. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity nor sworn deceitfully. He shall reeive the blessing from the Lord and

> salvation." In this mighty conflict for the world's redemption there comes a privilege, an opportunity, an obligation, to the Negro race in America. While we have carried with honor the part assigned us whenever the Country has called us to serve, we have never yet been offered the opportunity that now confronts us. Heretofore we have fought under different conditions than those which now call us to action. We are now called upon as men to take our part as men in achieving a victory for all mankind. Out of this war will come distinction, and honor and renown, and glory. Out of this world has never known before. It is

righteousness from the God of his

The arrival of the first shipment of came the withering curse—"Take the depression born of the unhappy conditions under which the Negro has to Australian wool is about due at Van- unprofitable servant and cast him into live in this country. Perhaps there couver, and it should reach Boston in time to be sold at auction before the cone who had five talents. Then those tivity, are ready to hang their hearts end of next month. As it will be sold memorable words-"Unto him that upon the willows and cry out-"How in the North and West lands at \$100, \$200 and \$300 an acre are practically out of the reach of the poor man. He has not the cash to buy them, and if he have not the cash to buy them. kind of prices will be asked for the bulk of the 225,000 bales of wool which Great Britain has released. The conterest payments, let alone paying the principal.

Just so surely as day follows night, similar conditions are coming here in to be the case, the prices should be lower than those new asked here for ties which we have, whether they be domestic problems; they will take care

ing precious seed, shall doubtless return with joy bringing his sheaves with him."

The questions are constantly coming to me: "Do you thing Germany will win?" "Will our country be defeated?" "Why are we in this war?" Would it not have been best for is to have kept out?" These questions are not prompted

by any want of love and loyalty to our ountry. They spring from anxious edge of what their costs are to be. The to your attention another subject. Solicitudes for the fate of the nation:
We are now in the midst of a tresolicitudes for the fate of the nation: ignorance as to the complex causes kets has been the gradual acquiring great upheaval of the nations of the which made our entrance into the war from second hands. They are await- zation are being shaken. The world, as well as Negroes are asking the

To the first of these I confidently for the next heavyweight season. It engaged in a world tragedy have not seems to be taken for granted that been called into bloody battle by a Germany can not win. It is as certain been called into bloody battle by a Make all you can, save all you can, prices wil be again advanced. A fair mere desire for territorial conquest, as fate that America will emerge the ive all you can.—John Wesley.

The hand-to-mouth man seldom gets

The hand-to-mouth ma out of speaking distance with pov- higher-priced fabrics, though there is lation that is being wrought, the hand tides of battle should give no cause for a lull in the sales of coats and suits by of Providence is plainly visible. Into discouragement. These will occur. this great melting-pot of universal Armies will advance and retreat. But adjustment the grievances of the the great world through; the invinci-centuries are now being cast. Man-ble spirit that is moving the peoples kind on this side of the ocean and on of the nations; the one great predomithe other has felt the heavy hand of nating ambition of the age; that oppression. Entrenched autocracy has which is striking fire in the hearts of men everywhere—the enthronement of livine right of Kings has been an democracy; these are unconquerable. The subjugation Men are moving for freedom

and subjection of labor and the en- Why are we in the war? We could thronement of an aristocracy of not keep out of it. The President of wealth, has reached the proportions the United States resorted to every

and world civilization. The United

Will America win? Yes, verily. She has never lost. Her cause has

passing from a lower to a higher plain of civilization and government.

of an overmastering ambition in expedient known to displomacy to destruction the shrines of their reli-America. The great, the mighty, the keep us out of war. He bore with gion and to restore the tenets of their Address of C. N. Hunter, Editor Inde- all-powerful common people, have been patient hope wrongs inflicted; rights vult"—it is the will of God. The submerged. Freedom, the great gift trampled upon; treaties disregarded; refrain was echoed, and re-echoed unof God to the chief creature of his until he approached the very verge of omnipotent hand, has been suppressed. a great national disgrace. We could resounded to the tramp of marching

May we not adopt the battle cry of States could not segregate itself from the crusaders of old-Deus Vult? It is my deep conviction that God calls upon America; upon you and me; to go up an rescue the Temple of human liberty from the vile hands that have This war will settle many questions polluted its altars and defaced its shrines. It is ours to restore the Kingdom of democracy and righteous-ness in al the earth. Deus Vult.

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