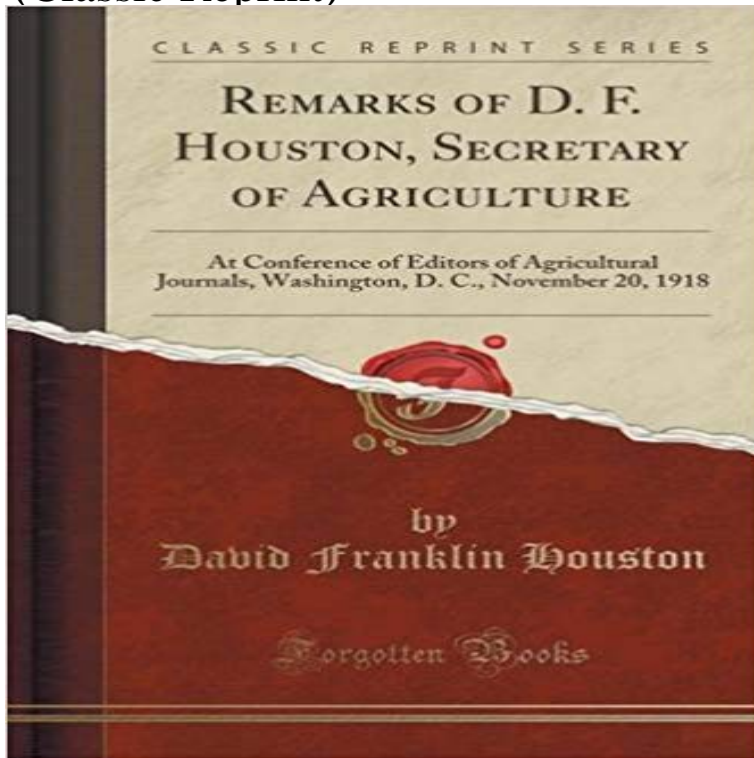


## Remarks of D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture: At Conference of Editors of Agricultural Journals, Washington, D. C., November 20, 1918 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Remarks of D. F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture: At Conference of Editors of Agricultural Journals, Washington, D. C., November 20, 1918

If the whole Nation can maintain its customary poise and view its complex tasks in a calm spirit, much of our difficulty will disappear. In times of great change, of rapid world movements, no little hysteria naturally develops. One sitting at a Nations capital, dealing with vast interests, is likely to get the impression that there is more of it than actually exists. This arises from the fact that in a democracy, with masses of intelligent people, there are those who are always on the job of planning and of furnishing suggestions. This is the strength of democracy and it is also one of the difficulties of democratic government. Many proposals are made affecting every great national interest and undertaking. In our particular field, since food has played such an important role in recent years, many views are laid before the public, some of them from responsible individuals and organizations, some of them from those of another sort; and alarms are sounded. Not a few suggestions of world famine and of impossibility of supplying our own and other peoples are offered. Apprehensions are aroused. Waves of impressions and suggestions come into this office; and, unless one keeps his balance, he is especially likely to develop the feeling, as I have said, that all the people are hysterical. This, of course, is not true. The great masses of our population are not greatly excited. They have maintained their steadiness during the period of stress through which we have passed and they will maintain it for the future. Only Three Periods At All Comparable. It is not singular that many people should be disturbed and apprehensive in times of great change; and, therefore, particularly at the present time; for, obviously, we are in the midst of the greatest changes the world

has witnessed. It seems to me that there are only three other periods in the worlds history at all comparable with the present in point of interest and in respect to the nature and extent of changes and possibilities. The first is the breaking up of the Greek civilization. It doubtless appeared to the people of the time that they were witnessing the collapse, if not the destruction, of civilization. The same, in general terms, may be said of the period of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. We know now that those periods were not periods of decay, but rather of the dispersion and diffusion of the civilized agencies and forces of the world over larger areas, affecting favorably many more millions of people. The third is that which is marked by the dissolution of the medieval system and the discovery of a new world, with all its consequences. About the PublisherForgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com)This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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