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is the keynote to success. It is the surest way to secure new customers as well as to retain the old ones. Without efficiency you are liable to lose a client at any moment. WITH it you can successfully combat the most powerful competitor.

We Invite the Accounts of Efficient Business Men

and those who can demonstrate their integrity and general ability to handle their business wisely will be given every possible support from

The Peoples National Bank,
DENTON, MD.
H. T. NUTTLE, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.

F. J. Wright F. J. Wright
DENTON, MARYLAND

School Supplies—Pens, Pencils, Erasers, Ink, Tablets, Books.
Watches, Clocks—Chime and Alarm.

Kodaks and Supplies

Jewelry,
Fine Cut Glass,
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Let us fit you with glasses that will give you the best satisfaction.

F. J. WRIGHT
Jeweler and Optometrist
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ROWLAND'S
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S. K. SIMPSON, Chiropodist — MASSAGE
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DR. W. A. SMITH,
DENTIST
DENTON, MARYLAND.

Dentistry in all its branches at prices that, for workmanship and quality of material, cannot be equaled in the city or elsewhere.

Artificial Teeth.—Some want quality, others quantity We can furnish teeth at any price.

OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 PM.

Appointments by mail or telephone. Telephone No. 34.

Dudley & Carpenter
—GENERAL—
Commission Merchants
125 Light Street
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The Denton National Bank
Denton, Md.

SAVING a dollar and investing it shows more patriotism than singing the Star Spangled Banner. It is serving the country, by increasing its capital and promoting its thrift.

Saving promotes character; makes better citizenship; increases the general happiness. Whether your income is little or big, SAVE.

Make a resolution NOW to start your Savings Account, and come at once to The

Denton National Bank

Our Up-to-Date Savings Department pays you

4 Per Cent.

computed quarterly, on your money. We solicit your banking business.

HARVEY L. COOPER,
President.

HENRY R. LEWIS J. OWEN KNOTTS
LEWIS & KNOTTS
Attorneys-at-Law
Court House Square DENTON, MD.
General practice of Law and Collections.

For a Sick Pocketbook

MANY SECRET ORDERS ORGANIZE FOR THRIFT

More Than Sixteen Hundred Lodges With Thousands of Members Working to Make Thrift a Happy Habit.

Thrift, as a movemnet of the United States Treasury Department, has been indorsed by more than sixteen hundred lodges of fraternal orders in the Fifth Federal Reserve District According to figures given out today by the War Loan Organization of the District, these lodges have more than one hundred and thirty-six thousand members, and not only are all these members urged to join War Savings Societies, but many lodges are investing their Treasury funds in War Savings Stamps.

Some three hundred lodges, with a membership exceeding thirty-four thousand, are forming societies in Maryland. Among the orders represented there are the Knights of Pythias, Shield of Honor, Maccabees Red Men, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Woodmen of the World and Knights of Columbus.

In Virginia the Woodmen of America are heartily co-operating in the thrift tmovement. Their two hundred and ten lodges with a membership of seven thousand four hundred and thirty-five, are organizing War Savings Societies. In North Carolina nearly seven hundred lodges are actively supporting the campaign. These total a membership of about sixty-nine thousand, representing the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics

Valuable aid is being lent in South Carolina by the Knights of Pythias the Red Men and the Odd Fellows, the three orders having more than three hundred lodges in the State, with a membership in excess of twelve thousand. Co-operation of all lodges in the distrtict is urged. Since many of the most prominent and influential men in every community are lodge members, it is partcularly desired to have the fraternal Orders behind the saving movement.

FARMERS TURN SALES INTO SAVING STAMPS

Odd Crops of Great Aid to Thrifty Tillers of Soil in This District.

Farmers who are making a habit of getting a few Thrift Stamps every time they market anything from their farms are finding that they are able to save regulaly and that they do not miss the small amounts invested. The average farmer in this section of the country depends largely on his "money" crop, which he harvests once a year. Almost every one of them, however, grows something else which he markets at odd times.

An occasional load of hay may be taken into town and sold. The thrifty farmers also plant peas, beans, okra, lettuce, beets or some of the other vegetables which thrive in the South and for which there is a ready market Butter and eggs form staple articles to be marketed between seasons.

By buying just a few Thrift Stamps each time the farm wagon makes a haul to town, the farmer or his wife is providng a fund which they will be able to turn to good account later on, for when these Thrift Stamps are exchanged for War Savings Stamp, they increase in value automatically, and may always be turned into cash on ten days' written notice to the postmaster, although the longer they are kept the more they earn.

Wealth is seldom the result of luck but of system. Save regularly. Buy W. S. S.

Treat your pocketbook with the same consideration as you would your best friend. Investment in War Savings Stamps makes the the stronger.

The cornerstone of tomorrow's success is founded upon today's thrift Any postman can lay the cornerstone for you with War Savings Stamps.

You never miss the first dollar out of your pocketbook. Keep it for yourself. Buy Thrift Stomps.

Have you bought your Thrift Stamp today?

THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE MAY HAVE LUXURIES

War Savings Stamps Furnish An Easy Way to Obtain Money for Conveniences.

Although a family may not be wealthy enough for the "lady of the house' 'to have all the little conveniences she wants, through Thrift and War Savings Stamps the government has provided a way for the housewife to fit up her kitchen, paint the house, furnish her spare room or embellish the parlor.

These women who were so wise as to begin saving systematically early in 1918 have nice little sums invested in War Savings Stamps by this time. Eleven War Savings Stamps, some of which cost as little as $4.12 apiece, will buy a first-class kitchen cabinet. In many instances, the housewife would not have saved anything to speak of, had it not been for the War Savings Stamps.

Women are quick to grasp the benefits from habits of thrift. Numerous reports have been received at district headquarters of the War Loan Organization of the Fifth Federal Reserve District of women who have started in by putting quarters in Thrift Stamps and who have been enabled to buy desired articles to brighten their homes.

As soon as a War Savings Stamp is bought, it begins earning more money. War Savings Stamps are practically ready money. They are redeemable with accrued interest at the post office on ten days' notice, but the longer they are held, the more money they make for their holders.

EASY START TOWARD SUCCESS FURNISHED

When a man gets $1,000 saved up there are always opportunities for a good investment. It is hard to place much less than that. That is what healthy men who are self-made advise young men to begin early and save the first thousand.

Until we went to war, it was hard to get started toward that $1,000 unless at least one dollar could be put away at a time. Small change was restless and acrobatic and kept jumping out of our pockets into someone else's.

Now, however, there is an easy way to get that first thousand. The answer is Thrift Stamps. They cost only a quarter apiece and can be converted into War Savings Stamps. The government of the United States backs these War Savings Stamps with a guarantee of 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly. Save and succeed.

AS PERMANENT INVESTMENT

Secretary of Treasury Glass Shows Values of War Savings and Asks for Co-operation.

Secretary Glass, in a recent interview given at Washington, discussed War Stamps as a permanent investment as follows:

"WAR Savings Stamps afford an excellent vehicle for increasing capital and earning power. Many persons have not taken the War Savings Stamps seriously as an investment but the fact that they may be bought in as large a quantity as $1,000 face value during 1919, at such favorable interest return, makes them most desirable for the average man or family.

"Definite plans for the continuance of the issue in coming years of small Government securities are being worked out.

"Although War Savings Stamps sales this year do not approach the high marks made under stimulation of war need last year, their absorption by the public thus far has been satisfactory.

Savings in all channels shrank during the early months of the year, and it is expected that War Savings Stamp sales, along with postal savings and savings bank deposits, will grow steadily throughout the year.

"Co-operation is sought earnestly in the matter of keeping Thrift and War Savings Stamps on sale, so that no one so inclined may fail to have opportunity to invest his money wisely."

Today is that tomorrow you thought about yesterday—Buy W. S. S. now.

Spend wisely—invest judiciously—and you will have plentifully.

DR. GREENWOOD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE TREATMENT OF

Liver, Stomach, Skin, Lungs, Heart, Throat, Kidneys, Bowels, Bladder, Rectum, Rheumatism, Goitre, Piles, Blood and Nervous Diseases of Men, Women and Chileren.

Dr. Greenwood may also be consulted at 835 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md. However, to see him at Baltimore you had better write first to make an appointment.

DR. GREENWOOD,
Hotel Norris, Easton, Md.
Thursday, July 3rd
Hours: 10.30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
also FRIDAY, JULY 4th
Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
ALSO AT
ALEXANDER HOTEL
Centreville, Md.
Saturday, July 5th
Hours: 10.30 a. m. to 4 p. m.
also again at the above places two weeks from above dates.

NECESSARY TO KEEP BOOKS

Without Accurate Accounts No Form of Business Can Be Successfully Carried On.

Accountancy, which is the science of systematizing business, has a history that runs back at least 4,000 years. Very early in the development of nations it was found that in commerce as well as in the affairs of state, systematic and careful account-keeping were indispensable. These systems were, at first, crude and laborious, but they at least kept the finances of the nation and the marts of trade from being chaotic.

The invention of double entry bookkeeping early in the fifteenth century by the merchants and bankers of Venice gave to the commerce of Europe an invaluable trade instrument, and one without which the great commercial enterprises of the later centuries could hardly have existed.

And so it has been down to the present time; there has been a parallel progress between the accomplishments of commerce and the science of accounting, and it is known to every man in business that the former could not continue without the latter. Even the most unbusinesslike people know this much, and we can hardly imagine anyone silly enough to attempt to carry on any kind of a business enterprise without keeping books.

Bookkeeping, as a formal subject of study, is taught in most of the public and private schools of this country, but it is only that form of bookkeeping that applies to the affairs of the merchant or the shopkeeper. The public has yet to learn that bookkeeping is quite as necessary to the prosperity of the wageworker, the salaried man, the farmer and the housekeeper as it is to the shopkeeper, the merchant or the manufacturer.—Exchange.

Mark Twain on Conscience.

There is on record a conversation that Mark Twain had with Kipling, in which the former discoursed on the conscience. The story is told by Kipling. He reports Twain as saying: "A conscience is like a child. If you pet it and play with it and let it have everything that it wants it becomes spoiled and intrudes on all your amusements and most of your griefs. Treat your conscience as you would treat anything else. When it rebels spank it—be severe with it, prevent its coming to play with you at all hours, and you will secure a good conscience; that is to say, a properly trained one. A spoiled one simply destroys the pleasures of life. I think that I have reduced mine to order. At least I have not heard from it for some time. Perhaps I have killed it from severity. It's wrong to kill a child, but in spite of all I have said a conscience differs from a child in many ways. Perhaps it's best when it is dead."

Life Bughouse for Him.

A Stockholm man relates the following: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father, who often visited us, fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. Because of that marriage my father became my son-in-law and my stepdaughter my mother-in-law. Some time after my wife gave birth to a son, who became my father's brother-in-law and my uncle. Then my father's wife, that is, my stepdaughter, also gave birth to a son. I therefore had a brother and also a nephew. Summed up, my wife is my grandmother, as she is the mother of my mother. I am the husband of my wife and at the same time I am her stepnephew—in other words I am my own grandfather. Really, it is too much for one man to bear."

The Goldsboro Bank
Goldsboro, Maryland

Capital	Surplus	Deposits
$12,000.00	$10,000.00	$260,000.00

Learn To Do Without.

"That's easy," some say today who never thought very hard.

It's hard at times, but it gets you somewhere, when coupled up with Saving.

"Doing without" and "Saving money" are a fine team when handled with a steady hand and a cheery word; they'll pull you right to the top of the hill.

Then you'll make two discoveries; one, that you've left the poor-house and the bread line at the bottom of the hill; ahead of you, opportunities that you can grasp with ready money gathered during the steady pull up.

Turn your seed dollar in your pocket into a growing dollar in bank.

The Goldsboro Bank,
Goldsboro, Md.
ROBERT JARRELL, JR., Cashier

Watch This Space
An Advertisement
By The
Caroline County Bank
will soon appear

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

GIVES CAT PALM OF WISDOM

Writer in California Newspaper Comes Forward With Loud Praise of Household Pet.

It is often a subject for discussion as to which is the wisest animal. Some say it is the dog and some are in favor of the horse, while scientists appear to think it is the elephant.

We beg to differ with all these views. We do not even agree to the movement in certain quarters to give the palm for wisdom to the fox. To our mind the wisest animal that lives is the cat. And, if it goes to that, we are willing to have it further known that of all animals we like the cat the best.

A cat is so wise that it succeeds in not letting us know how wise it really is. If you will be friendly with cats—and that's an easy thing to do—you will be astounded at their wisdom. And you could not imagine how affectionate a cat can also be.

There is an old yellow cat up in the Verdugo hills that we wouldn't trade for all the dogs and horses and elephants outside of Barnum's circus. When the last of his nine lives departs from the earth those mountains will be a very lonely place for us.—Los Angeles Times.

For Success in Business.

Wealth is, after all, only what is produced by us, either by mental or physical labor. It stands to reason, therefore, that if a man would become rich in this world's goods, or in knowledge of things or men, he must work hard and long to acquire such knowledge and skill. And he will be rewarded in proportion to his work. Despite a lucky stroke occasionally here and there in a man's life, I am a firm believer in the motto that nothing really comes by chance to a man which is of much value beyond the ordinary.

Success has usually been prepared for, striven for, helped onward by his own innate ability, work, or tact in ways the exterior world often failed to recognize. Hard work is the best friend any man ever embraced.

I would say to all youthful beginners in business that business is like the land—the more you put into it the more you will get out. If you put nothing in, you will get precious little out; if you tend it in desultory fashion, you can only expect an indifferent harvest, if any at all.—Exchange.

Where Is Teschen?

This is the latest breakfast-table problem. Although the town has figured prominently in European history at various times for over a century, Lloyd George had to confess, when it was mentioned at the peace conference, that he did not know exactly where it was situated.

Nor was he alone in his lack of knowledge. It is doubtful if one person in fifty would be able to give you any information about the town.

And yet it was once the scene of a great peace conference—that of 1779, when Vergennes, the foreign minister of France, arranged the peace of Teschen, thereby avoiding a great European war, and also, in all probability, securing the independence of the United States.

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