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

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

Kodaks and Supplies

Jewelry,
Fine Cut Glass,
and China Ware

Let us fit you with glasses that will give you the best satisfaction.

F. J. WRIGHT
Jeweler and Optometrist
Denton, Maryland

Messages to Seekers of Success

Your Dollar's Opportunity

Your dollar's opportunity is now, today! Set it to work for you. Give it the task of multiplying itself. In doing so it will perform its part in the world affairs.

Every man's money should be making use of this opportunity. Farmers, for instance, can not only feed the world; through businesslike handling of their farms and businesslike handling of their incomes they can help to develop the world.

Thrift Is Patriotism

Saving is a form of serving. It is one of the biggest forms of national service—service to your country. Our first president said, "Economy makes happy homes and sound nations."

The way to start right is to start right now! Saving is as much a habit as spending or putting things off. Once formed, it is easy to continue. But unlike other habits, it is a good habit.

To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe
BANK WITH US

Caroline County Bank
GREENSBORO, MD.
T. CLAYTON HORSEY, Cashier.

Messages to Seekers of Success

Lazy Dollars

Dollars merely *safe* are not performing their natural function. They are not working. They are not doing the owner or the world any good.

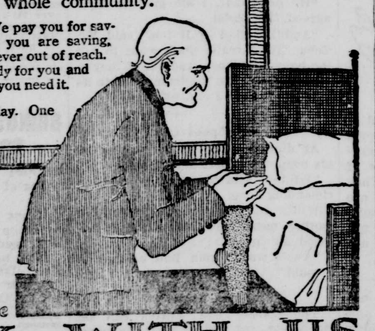
Moreover, most hiding places thought to be safe are decidedly unsafe. Not only thieves, but fire or other unforeseen happenings may rob you of your wealth.

Saving Is Using

Dollars saved are safer! And they are constantly working to earn more for you. They are constantly working for the good of the whole community.

Consider this. We pay you for saving. And while you are saving, your money is never out of reach. It is always ready for you and easy to get when you need it.

Start with us today. One dollar will do it.



To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe
BANK WITH US

THE PEOPLES BANK
DENTON, MD.
H. T. NUTTLE, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier

Popular Leader of Peacetime Army

MISS EVANGELINE C. BOOTH,
Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

WITH the $14,000,000 fund generously contributed by the country to the Salvation Army last May all but exhausted through the Army's unparalleled year of activities and service throughout the country, Commander Miss Booth is now marshaling her forces for the organization's second nation-wide Home Service Appeal to be held May 10 to 20. "It makes me extremely happy to report, even before the full statistics of the year's work are in hand," the Commander stated in New York recently, "that never before in the history of the organization in this country has the Salvation Army been able to accomplish so much for the poor, the distressed, the sick, the unfortunate and the erring.

"All this is because of the magnificent way America has supported our efforts. We are deeply thankful to God and country for the opportunities of Christian and humanitarian service that have been afforded us during the last few months. Very shortly, now, we shall give an accounting of our trusteeship, and soon thereafter we plan to go to the country again for the encouragement and funds with which to maintain our many vital activities throughout another twelvemonth."

Salvation Army Seeks Many Recruits

Prayers for a "death house" convict.

Below — Colonel Alexander M. Damon.

AT the corner, under the arc light, some music started. A crowd of passersby collected. It was not the toe-tantalizing jazz; it was a soul-stirring hymn.

"Pretty soft," drawled the young man whose shoulders propped up the brick store front of a pool hall. "Some people seem to get by with it, eh? Do a little singsong on a soap-box every night—and call it a day's work. Probably the life of Reilly when you're a buck private in the Salvation Army. No K. P. potato peeling. Pret-ty soft!"

And so Colonel Alexander M. Damon, field secretary of the Salvation Army, was asked about it. He is in charge of recruiting Salvationists at the National Headquarters, No. 122 West Fourteenth street, New York city.

"Say, that's good!" boomed the Colonel. "A soft job in the Salvation Army? I never heard of it. Listen, my friend:

"In the United States right now the Salvation Army needs 500 men and women. It is the hardest work I know; the pay is the lowest; the hours, why, there aren't any! A Salvation Army officer is on call night and day. Sickness in the tenements, starving kids, fires, hungry poor in winter, bereaved families, convicts and their families, unmarried young women with babies—we aid them all. Strangers and friends, all religions, all races are just human beings to us, you see.

"Do you know the prospective Salvation Army officer works a year without pay? It takes two years of 24-hour-a-day service to God and to men before he, or she, is commissioned a lieutenant. And what do you think the pay is? Exactly $14 a week! Our remuneration comes from serving others. So we are well paid.

"Salvationists must visit the jails and prisons. Penniless families of convicts are helped out. Thousands of missing relations are found and returned to their families every year by the Salvation Army officers."

Then the visitor remembered those two Salvation Army lassies, bustling in the greasy, yellow mud of that Flanders dugout, baking pies and serving doughnuts and hot chocolate to some weary, half starved infantrymen. Day after day, and nights, too. And during the whole of that maddening August drive those lassies just kept on smiling and handing out food.

"Pretty soft," mused the visitor; "pret-ty soft!"

Irresistible in Business.

"The good-natured man with a well balanced mind is irresistible in business; he goes around flashing his cheerfulness to right and left unconsciously. He does not need to be easy to be good natured. He can be firm in his convictions, and immovable from his principles, and yet he can assert himself in that quiet, sincere way which wins the respect even of his opponents."—From The Northwestern Buzzer, published by Northwestern Electric Equipment company, St. Paul, Minn.

Our Country's Motto.

"E Pluribus Unum" was first suggested as the motto of the United States by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in August, 1776, they having been appointed a committee to choose a design for the great seal. It is claimed by some that the motto was suggested by a similar inscription used by the Gentleman's Magazine, a popular publication of that time. It first appeared on coins in New Jersey in 1786, when copper money was issued by that state.

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF COLDS

Lowered Vitality, Due to Many Conditions, Frequently Responsible for Annoying Ailment.

Colds are caught by a combination of two conditions, first, the presence of certain germs in the nose and throat, and second, by a change in the blood supply to the membrane of these parts.

Rossbach found by experiments on rabbits that chilling the outside of the body drives the blood inwards, causing congestion of the air passages.

Recently some authorities have demonstrated a lack of circulation in the nasal passage produced by chilling. The final effect, however, seems to be the same whether the condition is congestion or bloodlessness.

In a perfectly healthy person these conditions are controlled sufficiently by vasomotor action of the blood vessels to prevent injury to the membrane. If, however, the action of the blood vessels is not up to normal, these conditions may continue till the membrane is injured by inflammation so that it loses its resistance and even the germs commonly present obtain a foothold. This subnormal action of the vasomotor system is caused by chronic catarrh, adenoids, enlarged tonsils, nasal obstructions, general nervousness, indigestion, lack of exercise or proper rest, in fact anything which lowers the general vitality or the local vitality of the membrane.

Signifies Intense Imaginatio...

In numerous types of handwriting the manner of throwing the looped ts, ls and other long letters to excess above the line become the most striking feature, one which catches the eye immediately. Whenever this formation appears it symbolizes the existence of a startling, vivid, intense imagination, which gives the writer a mental trend which will overbalance other qualities and produce the effect of high nervous tension and a lack of poise.

NEWSPAPER OF THE FUTURE

Tickers to Replace Presses Under Visualized Plan Which Seems to Be Quite Possible.

The newspaper office of the future—one without presses, typesetting machines, casting boxes or other costly and complicated machines used today in newspaper production—such is the office visualized by Oscar Roesen, vice president of R. Hoe & Son, press builders. In a letter to the Brooklyn Eagle recently, Mr. Roesen gives his idea of the possibility of the newspaper office of tomorrow.

"No press room," he writes, "but a large room filled with telegraph instruments and operators, each instrument connected with thousands of wires forming a cable running underground to the houses of all subscribers, a bulletin board in the home of every subscriber with a stock ticker printing arrangement connected by a wire with the main instrument in the publication office.

"When any news was ready and the copy was given to the telegraph operator it would be flashed over the wires, possibly one instrument printing through twenty thousand wires to twenty thousand subscribers, on the order of the telephone system, all the news as fast as it comes in.

"Before the subscriber goes to bed he puts in a fresh sheet of paper and while he sleeps the news is printed on the sheet and read at his breakfast."

Putting an Egg in a Bottle.

An egg may be put into a bottle which has a mouth much smaller than the egg, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. First soak the egg in vinegar until the shell becomes soft and pliable. It will then be easy to force the egg into the bottle. Pour cold water into the bottle and allow it to remain until the shell becomes hard again. The bottle can then be shown to friends, who are certain to be greatly mystified by the sight of an egg in such a place.

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT OF NORTH AMERICA

In 2000 Counties This Month

The Forces of the Church of Christ Will Gather To Face the Facts

IN 2000 counties in the United States the pastors and laymen of 30 great denominations will meet in conference this month.

It is the kind of conference that generals hold before a critical engagement; that business men hold before entering a new market. A conference of judgment, not emotion; a clear-eyed facing of the facts.

A Survey that Business Men Must Admire

For more than a year hundreds of workers have been quietly engaged in making a scientific survey of the mission fields, and of America *county by county.*

The facts developed are startling. No such picture of America's religious situation has ever before been drawn.

On the basis of these surveys thirty Protestant denominations are uniting in a

Nation Wide Cooperative Campaign

Each of the thirty denominations has its own "Forward Movement" organized and officered. The Interchurch World Movement is the clearing house for all of these.

It is the agency which the churches have created to avoid duplication, to foster cooperation and make sure that every man and dollar render the utmost service possible.

The month of April will be devoted to making the facts of the survey known to America; in the week of April 25th - May 2nd, will come a united simultaneous financial campaign.

Whether You Are Inside the Church or Out

To every man and every woman who loves his country, these 2000 county conferences are vitally important.

For the facts developed by this great survey show vividly what forces are at work in America—and what kind of a country this country is to be.

See that the pastor of your church appoints delegates. Any pastor can tell you the conference place and date. Or write direct to the

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT
45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of 30 denominations.

WOMEN VOTERS HAILED BY WOOD

Their Advent in Politics Will Bring Wholesome Effect, He Believes.

Leonard Wood has welcomed heartily the advent of women to active participation in our political life. He has been impressed, in the course of a career that has shown him many varied phases of the modern widening of woman's influence, that the coming of the so called gentler sex into public affairs is a gain for civilization and will result in renewed hope for the world at large. Wood has endeared himself to American women for his humanitarian achievements in various fields of endeavor, in which he was enabled to bring vastly improved conditions to the homes, schools, hospitals and charitable institutions under his influence.

In connection with this subject Wood says:

"Women are bringing an elevating influence into public life that will tend to correct many of the evils to which our present unrest is due. One of the reasons for the growth of undesirable tendencies in our country has been the regretable fact that countless men qualified by education and character for public service, have wantonly neglected their civic duties.

"With the coming of women to the polls, these men will be ashamed to disregard the political duties they formerly shirked. A man who spends election day at his club while his wife was at the polls is sure to forfeit the respect of the community.

"I believe woman suffrage will have a vast and uplifting effect upon our national life. Public morality will be increased, housing conditions improved, the problems of child labor satisfactorily solved, sweat-shop evils minimized and the training given to children in our schools purged of its present defects.

"Our women must take up the question of the social evil. To that and to other of our vital problems they now come with the power of the ballot. Women realize that our American civilization can never be what it should be until we give as much care to the upbringing of our children as we do to the breeding of our cattle.

Women's Great War Service.

"In short, the difficulties that apparently beset our national future would confront us as immensely more insuperable if we could not look forward to overcoming them through the assistance of voting women. The granting of suffrage to women gives us the promise of an amazingly better world in the years to come.

"There is one field into which the women are coming that can be called the big field. It is the field of national politics. Personally, having seen what the women did during the war, both at home and abroad, I feel very confident that the entrance of American women into the field of American politics is going to have a very helpful and good influence. I think they are going to bring a healthy influence, one which will make our politics cleaner and introduce a better spirit into the political field.

"We have reason to be proud of the American women during the war. I do not know of any part of the country where American women did not take hold of the situation with keen energy. I know from personal experiences in the Middle West and neighboring states the women did everything humanly possible to send our men overseas sound in body and clean in soul. They looked after the men in the towns near the camps; they maintained excellent conditions of public morality; they looked after the men when they were en route to the sea; they were at the ports of embarkation to give the last help they could give, and when the men arrived on the other side they found American women scattered at various points of activity from the ports of debarkation up to the fighting line. We found the women of the Red Cross, the women of the Salvation Army and others actually in the battle area doing work. In fact, the work of women in all kinds of war activities was wonderful."

ORGANIZED LABOR STRONG FOR WOOD

New York.—Organized labor is lining up strong in support of General Wood's candidacy for the nomination for President on the Republican ticket.

Three of the leading labor journals of the United States have come out unqualifiedly for General Wood and are urging working men throughout the nation to back him as "labor's true friend."

Carl Young, president of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, says: "The working men saw through the efforts of the Democratic administration to kill General Wood politically by assigning him to cities where there were labor troubles, hoping and believing the friendship of labor would thus be alienated. Instead of losing the friendship of labor, General Wood increased his already high standing with the working men by his frankness, fearlessness, and fairness, and has the support of the best element in the ranks of American toilers in the contest for the Republican nomination."

The strong endorsements from the labor papers in Flint, Michigan, Chicago and Buffalo, together with President Young's statement should be sufficient answer to the question "How is labor going to stand on Wood?"

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