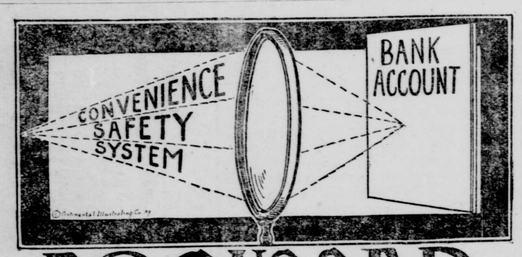
AMERICAN UNION

Vol. 63. No. 6. DENTON, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918. $1.00 Per Year



FOCUSSED

The bank account is the pivotal point in the business structure. No firm can do business successfully without it. Three cardinal points of advantage:

Convenience Checks may be mailed in payment of bills, thereby saving both time and labor.

Safety Only a small amount of cash need be kept on hand, reducing risk of loss by theft or fire.

System Payments may be made at stated times, and the stubs show just how much has been paid out.

Secure this trinity of advantage by opening an account with our bank without delay.

The Peoples National Bank,
DENTON, MD.
ALBERT G. TOWERS, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.

F. J. Wright F. J. Wright

Your Opportunity

Our Stock Is Ready For Your Inspection

Diamonds, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Jewelry

Wedding Rings Our Specialty

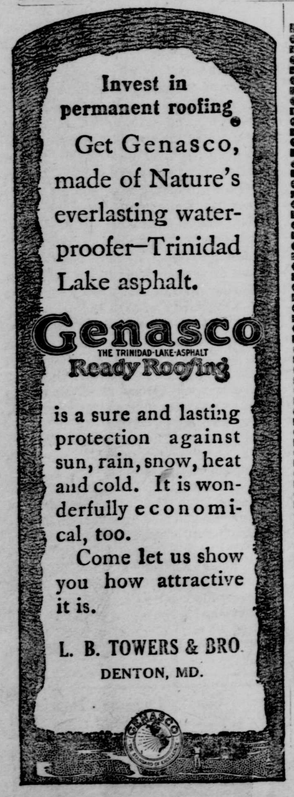
Silver, Cut Glass, Clocks and Hand-Painted China, Books, Stationery, Post-Cards and Booklets.

Toilet and Manicure Sets.

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS, and other makes.

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

F. J. WRIGHT
Jeweler and Optometrist
Denton, Maryland



Invest in permanent roofing

Get Genasco, made of Nature's everlasting waterproofer—Trinidad Lake asphalt.

Genasco
THE TRINIDAD-LAKE-ASPHALT
Ready Roofing

is a sure and lasting protection against sun, rain, snow, heat and cold. It is wonderfully economical, too.

Come let us show you how attractive it is.

L. B. TOWERS & BRO.
DENTON, MD.

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.

American Union $1

FOR STREET WEAR

New Clothes Are Necessary for the Busy Workers.

Little Consideration Is Being Given This Early in the Season to Evening Garments.

There is no diminution in evening gowns this year, either in the French or the American output, and they unite in a dignity and elegance that is worthy of the time, asserts an authority. But the majority of women are not looking for evening clothes this early in the season. The rich and the well-to-do believe that they can go on with the evening gowns they have. The preponderance of buying is in street clothes and this spreads downward into strata of society that never before went into the question of frocks and coats with such vivid interest.

Why? Because of the mobilization of all women into war work. And this is the reason that there is such a big demand this early in the season. A woman may stay at home and economize in a wrapper, but she is not going to the Red Cross workroom in a wrapper, nor campaign for the Liberty loan, nor meet committees. She needs new clothes, and she buys them.

Her choice is the coat suit, the one-piece frock with a fur neckpiece, or the thin frock under a warm coat. Which shall she choose? That question does not lie wholly with the economical and conservative set. It is discussed by the richest women who gather at restaurants and meet their special designers in private salons.

There is much to be said in favor of the coat suit for the first three months of moderate weather, because of the intervention of the new blouse. This does not go under the skirt belt, but over it. It is a return to all the primitive fashions that this planet has begotten.

Cheruit, for instance, has started a strong demand for brilliant metallic blouses which are Byzantine, and which, instead of extending over the hips, wrap themselves just below the waist in a slight folded girdle. This is a remarkable and brilliant fashion. It gives a woman the chance to remove her coat and look gayly and smartly dressed at luncheon or at any afternoon affair.

There are other blouses that are frankly built in the cuirass fashion, and those extend as far below the hips as the coat permits. The woman who wants a short jacket, however, will take up the idea of Cheirut. It is a bit less informal than the cuirass idea and such a blouse can be worn with any kind of jacket, especially with those new square jackets of fur which are to be exceedingly fashionable when they are cut off at the hips and have big pockets that serve as a substitute for a muff.

The turnover collar seems to have disappeared from all kinds of garments except dinner gowns, where it is made of exquisite fabrics.

Evidently the designers expect women of all classes to own or buy a bit of fur for the neck, for they make no effort to modify the severity of a neckline that we attribute to the fifteenth century Italian fashions.

When a frock has a collar it is of fur, for white collars or those of any light material, such as satin or georgette or chiffon, are taboo. If fur is not used to break the severe line, then nothing is used. The neck line of gowns may be embroidered in woolen or metallic threads, but those on coats are merely braided or finished with a flat strip of soft peltry.

Therefore, do not go out on the street today in a suit and a white or cream shirtwaist, the broad collar of which you have pulled outside the jacket. The fashion is dead.

PURPLE VELVET AND BEAVER



A decidedly smart chapeau that is certain to have many admirers. The line of the brim is very attractive and becoming. The feathers add an effective finishing touch.

Fur Shades in Wool.

Fur shades in wool fabrics, which were a distinct style note of last winter, are pretty certain to continue in vogue during the coming season.



Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of $5.00 a ton.

The comparison does *not* point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about $7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about $400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3½ per cent of the $7.00 value.

The $5.00 profit on beef is only 1¼ per cent of the $400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely; beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

Coal is handled by the carload or ton; beef is delivered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is handled in open cars; beef *must* be shipped in refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is impossible to disprove Swift & Company's statement, that its profits on beef are so small as to have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

HERO OF FRONTIER

Good and Bad Qualities Mixed in Western Pioneer.

Mike Fink Long Known on the Border as "The Snapping Turtle" and on the Mississippi River as "The Snag."

It is characteristic of the records of the early age on the river that they almost as a whole make some reference to a character known as Mike Fink. Mike was not an outlaw, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, but he bordered rather closely to that state of being; he was considered more in the light of a rowdy. Mike secured his education in the hard and dangerous life in the country around Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, where he was engaged as one of the leaders in redskin warfare. He was, it is said, the envy of comrades for his bushwhacking and ranger qualities. It was also during his young days that Mike learned to use the rifle with unerring skill and was accredited with being the surest shot in the Ohio valley. It has been said that so sure of shot was he that he was frequently offered a large share of the prizes to be won at shooting matches if he would stay out. There was no successful competition against him. In the Ohio valley Mike was known as the "Snapping Turtle," and on the Mississippi as "The Snag." He was easily king of the valley.

There is related of Fink an incident which serves to detract from the good qualities which he is supposed to have had. Known as a tender-hearted man normally, it is strange that such a man would at times give way to the darkest and most wicked passions. At one time Mike made an attempt to burn his wife alive; or if that was not his actual object, he played a good and realistic part It so happened that Mike and his wife were of a party on a number of barges floating down the Ohio river. By what follows it is assumed that Mrs. Fink, who went by the name of Peg, was imbued with the instincts of a woman of her sort.

When the barges landed against the shore for the night Mike immediately got his rifle and ordered his wife to follow him up the bank of the river to a point where he piled a heap of brushwood. Mike ordered the woman, who readily saw that Mike was in no good mood, to crawl into the brushwood. The good woman objected, but Mike threatened to shoot her and in the end she obeyed. Mike covered her completely over with the brushwood. He then deliberately set fire to the pile and in a moment the whole thing was blazing. Through fear of Mike's rifle the wife stood the heat of the flames as long as she could, then she kicked the brushwood from her and ran for the river, her clothing already in flames. Mike then informed his better half that her punishment was the result of her "winking at them fellers on the other boat."

Such were the men who made history through the valley of the Ohio in those days when Louisville stood on the edge of a dense wilderness, and when the town could have had but a small population. While these men were not as important to the building of the great empire of the west as men like Boone, Kenton, Clark and others, they were nevertheless necessary evils and did their part in thrusting the Indians back that the land might be broken. At any rate they are recorded in the historical annals of the state.

It Didn't Fit.

Tommy Gray, Broadway humorist, who went to France recently to help entertain the soldiers, writes from Paris to tell a little story about Lois Meredith, dramatic actress and movie star, who went over on a like mission. "The second day out, coming over," writes Gray, "a notice was posted on the bingo deck instructing the passengers to report with their life preservers on for life boat drill. The little Pittsburgh girl appeared at her boat, but she had left her life preserver behind. 'Madam,' said the officer in charge, 'why didn't you put on your life belt?' 'I tried it on,' replied Miss Meredith, 'but it was so loose and looked so horrid I gave it to the stewardess so she might alter it to fit me.'"—New York Tribune.

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

SANTA FE'S PROUD POSITION

Boast Is That One Must Go to New Mexico to Find the Real American Art.

The new museum of Santa Fe claims that "one must go to New Mexico to find an American architecture and an American art." The terraced houses of the Pueblos, the Franciscan missions, are ingenious, for they have been produced by the environment, the native building material, and the climate. In Santa Fe, through the efforts of the School of American Research, there has been fostered a renaissance of this ancient American architecture, one of the fairest results being the Museum building, or Temple of St. Francis and the Martyrs.

Six of the ancient Franciscan mission churches, 300 years old, are reproduced in the facade, without destroying the unity of its appearance; they are Acoma, San Felipe, Cochti, Laguna, Santa Ana and Pecos. The outlines are hard, stiff plumb lines or levels. There are no exact repetitions or parallelisms, such as mark the California mission style. The massive doors of Santa Clara have been reproduced. There are cloisters and, of course, a patio. The new museum is an art gallery, part of the Museum of New Mexico, whose priceless archeological and historical collections are housed in the Palace of the Governors. Here are Taos and Santa Fe art colonies, numbering about 40 artists of international note.

Enormous Meat Consumption.

The Millennium Guild takes the daily average of half a pound of meat eaten by each individual of the United States and finds that in 50 years the average meat eater consumes four tons and a half, or, to put it in another way, this average person, at the end of 50 years, has eaten enough tons of meat to be the equivalent of six beef cattle, 15 calves, 22 sheep, 40 lambs, 10 hogs, 100 turkeys, 200 chickens and ducks, 1 deer, besides pigeons and small birds a goodly number. What a slaughter house we have made out of the world! Yet two-thirds of the population of the globe, it is estimated, never eat meat. Among these latter are millions of sturdy, healthy toilers. We also know that the horse, the ox, the elephant—strongest of all animal workers—build their strength on grasses and cereals.

Righteous Causes.

Mr. Blank, a prominent and wealthy man, once took a foolish notion that he wanted to be rid of his wife. After a long, hard-fought legal battle, single-handed, except for the slight help that money and a battery of lawyers can give, he finally succeeded in obtaining a divorce. He wouldn't even need to pay alimony so great was his victory.

As a reprisal the ex-wife brought suit against the man for $1,000,000. Before her case came up one of her lawyers remarked that because of the wealth of her former husband another legal war would result.

"Well," said the former Mrs. Blank, "you will have to admit that my cause, according to the tradition of our country, is as just as his. He fought for liberty and I am fighting for independence."

POTATO PYRAMIDS.

To one cup of well-seasoned mashed potatoes add one egg yolk. Beat until light. Take up by tablespoonfuls and form into pyramid shapes by pointing one end, and broadening the other as base to stand on. Set them on a greased tin, brush over with beaten egg, and when ready to serve, brown lightly in the oven. Mashed potatoes are more easily handled if shaped directly after a meal is over, while still slightly warm.

*Small cut of beef used.

HOLL
Tailor
24 E. Fayette Street
BALTIMORE

We have a large quantity of "All-Wool" materials for Suits and Overcoats that we will sell at moderate prices. Don't buy until you see me.

J. Harry Rose



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

MICKIE SAYS



©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3541-0033.jpg