Town and County News

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

Buy practical gifts.

Wheat, $2 33; corn, $1 55.

No prisoners in Denton jail.

Do all your Christmas shopping early.

The holly season is at hand. It is a big business in some sections.

It will pay you to see Long & Short's Coats before purchasing elsewhere.

L. B. Towers & Bro. have just received a carload of cement, which is for sale.

F. J. Wright calls attention to Stationery and Books. Xmas stock now ready.

If you are looking for the very best roofing, call on or write L. B. Towers & Bro.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Sallie Roe next Tuesday afternoon, at half-past 2 o'clock.

Long & Short, of Federalsburg, want to know if you have seen their handsome Coats for ladies. [10-17tf.

F. J. Wright has a few ladies' Wrist-Watches left—Elgin and Waltham movement. Another supply is unobtainable when present stock is exhausted.

FARM WANTED.—I want to rent a good farm, for cash or share. Give full particulars at once..

J. O. DUNLAP,
R. D. No. 1. Bethel, Kansas.

A Patron-Teachers' Club has been organized at the Denton Primary School with Mrs. T. Fred Towers, president; Mrs. E. G. Cooper, Secretary, and Miss Laura Melvin, treasurer.

Most of the business of the October term of the Circuit Court will be disposed of at the special session to be held in January, the session being thus postponed to a time when our farmers will not be so busy. The session will be convened on Monday, January 13th.

Regular meeting of the Caroline County Farmers' Club at the Court House Saturday, at 8 p. m. A special program has been prepared. Mr. Henry Fielden will speak on "The Future of the Live Stock Industry, and Opportunities for its Development on the Eastern Shore." All are cordially invited to attend.

On Friday evening, December 6th, the Victory Girls will hold a bazaar in the former M. E. parsonage, at which they will sell handiwork, candy, etc. Don't fail to attend. You will find just the things for Christmas gifts, and don't forget that the proceeds are to go to the "victory" fund the girls have pledged to give.

The Program for December 7th, Home Economics Club Meeting will be a demonstration by the Home Demonstration Agent of "Christmas Sugarless Sweets." The Club extends to any one interested in the topic a cordial invitation to attend the meeting at the Court House, Saturday evening, December 7th at 8 o'clock.

At a meeting on Saturday of the stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, to be opened here in the Carter Block, the following officers and directors were elected: John T. Carter, President; C. Clarence Deen, vice-president; John T. Carter, C. Clarence Deen, Willard C. Todd, Harvey M. Parrott, R. Henry Stafford, Josiah A. Beck, W. Brewster Deen, Thomas Henry Draper, D. Wilson Davis, Clement Drake, Joseph H. Carroll, Henry W. Hughes, and C. Fulton Noble, directors.

It is reported from authorative sources that a government weather bureau station will be stationed somewhere on the Eastern Shore during the next year. Major Alger, accompanied by two U. S. Officers, has been looking over prospective sites in Kent and Queen Annes county, but as far as can be learned they have made no recommendations as yet. It has been rumored that the government was considering placing a station at Love Point, near the observation tower recently constructed, but this cannot be verified.

Selling Game.

Under the law passed at the last session of the legislature gunners are not allowed to sell their game to dealers, either locally or to ship it out of the State. The only way in which they can dispose of their game is to sell it directly to the housekeepers or consumer, and storekeepers should bear in mind that they are not allowed to deal in game of any kind, and if they are caught with game for sale they are liable to heavy penalties.

Under the new law a hunter is allowed to kill but a limited amount of game per day: Partridges, 12; rabbits, 10; and squirrels, 10; and if a hunter is found with his bag containing more than this number of game for one day's shooting he must pay a heavy fine for same.

Subscribe for the UNION.

Red Cross Report.

At the annual meeting of the Caroline County Chapter of the American Red Cross the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mr. Harry A. Roe; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Stowell; Secretary, Mrs. J. Huntly Sinclair; Treasurer, Mr. J. Kemp Stevens. The executive committee is composed of: Dr. F. R. Malone; Mr. Harvey L. Cooper; Mrs. J. Spencer Lapham; Mrs. Walter M. Wright; Mr. Thos. M. Chambers; Mr. H. M. Thompson; Mr. John M. Swing; Dr. M. Bates Stephens; Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens; Dr. H. W. B. Rowe; Mrs. A. W. Sisk; Mrs. Owen Blades. The county has a membership of 5,281, distributed among 12 branches.

Six months report of the Red Cross work of the Caroline County Chapter. Since the May report 152 comfort kits have been given out to men leaving the county for camp.

The number of knitted articles for that period is: Sweaters without sleeves 206, Sweaters with sleeves 2, Socks, pairs 425, Wristlets, pairs 10, helmets 2, Scarf 1, convalescent blankets 2, total 648.

Linen consisted of—Hand towels 400, bath towels 200, handkerchiefs 200, napkins 180, sheets 80, total 1060.

Remainder of garments furnished at our work room since May—Pajamas, suits 400, bed jackets 106, bed shirts 108, bed socks, pairs 889, hot water bag covers 1, comfort pillows 15, property bags 75, operating socks, pairs 1, sling bandages 12, total 1107.

Refugee garments—Chemise 283, drawers 192, baby shirts 14, baby socks, pairs 263, layettes 7, shirts 5, dresses 4, total 768.

One Emergetcy Cot Equipment was furnished by the combined effort of the circles.

Sugar Restrictions Removed.

Effective December first, the surrender of sugar certificates will no longer be required when sugar is purchased.

This removes the restrictions which have heretofore existed limiting the use of sugar in various lines of business and the restrictions which prevented the establishing of new businesses for the manufacture of products requiring sugar.

The restrictions against the manufacture of water ice are, of course, removed.

The regulations which remain in effect are as follows:

Retailers shall not sell sugar to private families at the rate of more than four pounds per person, but the signing of the counter pledge is no longer required. The Food Administration feels that the people of Maryland can be relied upon to observe this restriction.

Manufacturers are requested to limit their purchase of sugar to an amount sufficient to cover their needs for 30 days in advance.

The restrictions covering the price of sugar and of other products under the jurisdiction of the Food Administration remain unchanged.

Very truly yours,
W. H. MALTBIE,
Fed. Food Admr. for Maryland.

P. S. Until further advised, please note that the public eating place restrictions remain in force except that these establishments may secure their sugar without certificates, and are requested to purchase their supply of sugar at the rate of four pounds per 90 meals served, with the addition, of course, of the necessary quantity to cover baking done by them.

Garden Contest Winners.

Following is a list of premium winners in the win the war garden contest.

Small Gardens—T. H. Chambers, Federalsburg, $75. J. H. Pastorfield, Denton, $50. Mrs. Amanda Jansen, Marydel, $35. Miss Sarah Hoffman, Ridgely, $25. L. Geiger, Preston, $15. Mrs. Martha Clark, Denton, $10. H. D. Williams, Federalsburg, $10. Mrs. Ernestine Short, Denton, $10. Harry M. Carroll Federalsburg, $10. John Rentmeyer, Ridgely, $10.

Large Gardens—Mrs. J. C. Milleman, Preston, $75. T. E. Gibson, Bridgetown, $50. John R. Glidden, Denton, $35. Wallace Clark, Denton, $25. H. B. Bastair, Greensboro, $15. J. S. Parsons, Greensboro. $10. J. F. Wright, Denton, $10. J. R. Jones, Henderson, $10. Richard Blackburn, Greensboro, $10. R. H. Edge, Henderson, $10.

Fire! Fire!

About noon yesterday (Wednesday) our town was startled by the cry of "fire!" It was discovered the fire was in the grist mill in West Denton. We were unable at the time of going to press to learn how the fire originated. The mill, W. C. Pastorfield's store, the dwelling adjoining on the south and one dwelling across the street from Pastorfield's store, and one dwelling on the west side of the mill was burned.

About all of the store goods and also the household goods in the dwellings were saved. A strong wind from the northwest increased the blaze. A cinder blown over into town caught in the roof of Dr. D. O. George and starteu a blaze, but was soou smothered out.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR 1918-19.

FIRST DISTRICT

Marydel—T. E. Heather, Marydel; J. W. Shewbrooks, J. E. Stafford.

Henderson—A. B. Cohee, Henderson; W. F. Clark, L. C. Cole.

Bee Tree—S. P. Conley, Henderson; Irvin Coleman.

Goldsboro—J. A. Jackson, Goldsboro; W. T. Jarman, C. E. Schaube.

Edinburg—Joseph Gsell, Marydel; Amos Everett, Norman Seward.

Baltimore Corner—W. E. Jones, Henderson; W. R. Schuyler, J. H. Hughes.

SECOND DISTRICT

Moore's — Joseph S. Edwards, Goldsboro; T. L. Bilbrough, G. W. Richard.

Lowe's—W. A. Bennett, Greensboro; Charles Adams, Louis Kibler.

Greensboro—J. E. Nichols, Greensboro; J. E. Curry, T. C. Horsey.

Barcus—Allen Hubbard, Goldsboro; George Kornrumf, A. J. Urry.

Bridgetown—Elmer Cole, Goldsboro.

Garey's—W. R. Joiner, Greensboro; W. A. Spicher, Arthur Anthony.

THIRD DISTRICT

Camp Grove—John M. Wooters, Greensboro; Richard Lister, Thomas J. Ellwanger.

Burrsville—E. J. Ellers, Denton; Thurman Garrett.

Liden's—Walter Fountain, Hobbs; John Trice, E. J. Adams.

Central—James W. Voss, Denton; Lewis Gordon, M. L. Wyatt.

Caroline High—Board of Education.

Denton Primary—W. I. Norris, Denton; C. Leslie Walls, F. L. R. Nuttle.

Williamson—E. T. Orme, Denton.

Oaks—E. M. Willey, Hobbs; L. H. Thomas, Isaac Starkey.

Williston—Francis E. Yeoman, Denton; W. C. Todd, C. H. Towers.

Willoughby—Hall Butler, Hobbs; Irwin T. Schlegel, F. T. Willoughby.

Andersontown—Harry H. Nuttle, Hobbs; J. D. Neal, Atwood Todd.

Hickman—S. P. Brown, Hickman, Del.; James H. Morgan, Thomas Cleaves.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Harmony—C. C. Deen, Preston; G. S. Todd, Alva B. Todd.

Smithson—Joseph Worm, Bethlehem; James Perry.

Grove—C. K. Kelley, Preston; W. P. Taylor, C. W. Bradley.

Preston—J. T. Dennis, Preston; W. T. Kelley, C. B. Harrison.

Choptank—S. T. Blades, Choptank; C. E. Andrews, John Cox.

Poplar Neck—W. H. Cheezum, Preston; J. E. Cheezum, J. P. Covey.

Hubbard's—W. J. Wright, Preston; R. W. Engle, W. N. Prettyman.

Bethlehem—A. J. Messick, Bethlehem; J. E. Brodes, Norman Taylor.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Federalsburg—T. H. Chambers, Federalsburg; Thomas S. Holt, H.B. Messenger.

Hickory Hill—W. J. Willis, Federalsburg; W. J. Lane, W. M. Handy.

Houston's Branch—John White, Federalsburg; Frank Jewell, Arthur Beauchamp.

Nichols—Joseph Smith, Asbury Pepper, Homer Marine, Federalsburg.

Nabb's—T. D. Nabb, Federalsburg; W. F. Williams, J. M. Lord.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Hillsboro—Charles Jarrell, Hillsboro; Dr. H. W. B. Rowe, Everett Gale.

Thawley's—Wallace Clark, Denton; H. S. Clark, Wm. B. Higgins.

Saulsbury—S. G. Bye, Denton; W. E. Satterfield, Henry Porter.

Cedar Grove—Earl Stafford, Denton; Wilbur Butler, Everett Pepper.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Ridgely High—Board of Education.

Ridgely Primary — Mrs. A. G. Saulsbury, Ridgely; R. E. Smith, J. D. Davis.

Furman's Grove—Clinton Roberts, Ridgely; Calvin Haltaman, Morris Faulkner.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Laurel Grove—Edward Cook, Federalsburg; A. J. Corkran, James E. Cox.

Concord — Herbert Beauchamp, Denton; Lee Hignutt, Charles Wright.

Smithville—C. R. Neal, Federalsburg; Lacy Alford, Hobbs; Charles Meredith.

Chestnut Grove — James Dew, Federalsburg; George Smith, M. L. Sullivan.

Friendship—Ferdinand Cook, Federalsburg; A. T. Andrews, G. M. Towers.

American Corner—Oscar Nichols, Federalsburg; J. Frank Collins, C. W. Towers.

Howard's—J. R. Andrew, Denton; Edward Maloney, E. F. Hunt.

Have you renewed your subscription.

Thanksgiving Day was the greatest ever observed.

United States Food Administration.

Again in full confidence, I call upon the American people to set aside Sunday, December 1st, and the week following, for the consideration of America's opportunity for renewed service and sacrifice.

Last summer, when the military situation was acute, we assured the Inter-Allied Food Conference in London that, whatever the war-food program of the Allies required, we were prepared to meet; that the Conference need not consider whether or not we had supplies; we were prepared to find them; we pledged ourselves by the voluntary economy of our people, to have the reserves in food to supply all necessities. The ending of the War does not release us from the pledge. The same populations must be fed, and until another season has passed they cannot feed themselves.

The change in the foreign situation necessarily alters the details of our food prrgram, because the freeing of the seas from the submarine menace renders accessible the wheat supplies of India, Australia and the Argentine. The total food demand upon the United States is not diminished, however. On the contrary, it is increased. In addition to the supplying of those to whom we are already pledged, we now have the splendid opportunity and obligation of meeting the needsof those millions of people in the hitherto occupied territories who are facing actual starvation. The people of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, Poland, Russia and Armenia reply upon America for immediate aid. We must also participate in the preservation of the newly liberated nations in Austria, nor can we ignore the effect on the future world developments of a famine condition among those other people whom we have recently released from our enemies. All these considerations mean that upwards of two hundred million people, in addition to those we are already pledged to serve, are now looking to us in their misery and famine. Our appeal today is, therefore, larger than the former appeal to the "war conscience" of our people. The new appeal is to the "world conscience," which must be guiding inspiration of our future program.

The President of the United States has asked me to take charge for this Government of this work; to perfect and enlarge the arrangements for foodstuffs to the populations of Belgium and France now being released and to organize and determine the need of provision to the liberated peoples of Southern Europe to prevent such debacle as has taken place in Russia.

The determining factor for the success of such an enlarged appeal will be the vivid consciousness in every individual in each community of obligation and opportunity. It is that common recognition of obligation that we now wish to create. Such an intelligent "world conscience" in the American people must be the main dependence of the stricken countries of the world until normal conditions are once more restored.

America by her participation in the War has accomplished her objectives of self-defense and of vindicating the efficiency of a government in which the people and the people only, are sovereign. She has established the foundations of government by the people throughout the enemy countries, and this is the real bulwark of world peace. We have yet to build on these foundations. No government nor nation can stand if its people are starving. We must do our part if the world be not consumed in a flame of anarchy.

The American people, in this most critical period of their history, have the opportunity to demonstrate not only their ability to assist in establishing peace on earth, but also their consecration, by self-denial, to the cause of suffering humanity.

HERBERT HOOVER.

Teach Fathers to Raise Better Hogs.

Some of the boys in the two Dekalb County, Ind., pig clubs are showing their fathers how rapid economical gains can be made in raising pigs. Under the direction of the local county agent these boys have been able to almost double the results obtained by their fathers within the same length of time and feeding pigs of the same litter. The boys used self-feeders and the fathers did not, and the pigs which were allowed to select their own feed made gains of 2 pounds a day. The club members are proving, beyond question, the merits of the self-feeder, and hog raisers in the county of many years' experience are beginning to copy the boys' methods. As a result of the club work, the county agent reports, many fathers and sons are now planning to go into partnership and raise purebred hogs.

Now is the time to begin to do your Christmas shopping early.

FAIR PRICE LIST.

Issued by the Federal Food Administrator For Maryland November 30, 1918.

These prices are the fair prices for use in Baltimore city, and imply normal deliveries and credits. Unusual delivery or abnormal credits will justify an increased price.

Except where specified they cover only standard goods and are not meant to apply to fancy or special brands.

In points outside Baltimore city these prices are subject to an increase on account of transportation where goods must be shipped from Baltimore, and to a decrease of similar amount in the case of local products.

	Retailer should pay	per	Consumer should pay	per
Sugar—best, fine granulated	9.35 - 9.50	cwt	10½ - 11	lb
Flour—spring or blended ½ bbl.	1.49 - 1.53	sack	1.66 - 1.72	sack
Flour—1-16 bbl. spring or blended	76 - 76½	sack	84 - 87	sack
Winter straights	1.44 - 1.45	sack	1.61 - 1.65	sack
If sold by the pound			6½ - 7½	lb
Cornflour	4.75 - 4.90	cwt	5½ - 6	lb
Cornmeal	4.25 - 4.40	cwt	5½ - 6	lb
Rice flour	10.75	cwt	13	lb
Cornmeal, 3-lb packages	2.05 - 2.10	doz	22	pkge
Rye flour, 1-16 bbl.	53 - 70	sack	62 - 80	sk
Barley flour	9.10	bbl	6 - 7	lb
Rice—medium to fancy head	8.35 -11.35	cwt	12 - 14	lb
Rolled Oats—loose	4.75 - 5.40	cwt	7 - 7½	lb
Best package brands	3.75 - 3.85	case	11 - 13	lb
Hominy	4.15 - 4.75	cwt	6 - 6½	lb
Beans—pea or navy, hand picked	12.75 -14.50	cwt	16 - 17½	lb
Lima beans	14.50	cwt	17 - 18	lb
Sardines—oil and mustard, keyless	6.50 - 7.50	case	7½ - 9	can
Oil and mustard, keys and cartons	7.50 - 8.75	case	9 - 10	can
Salmon—chum	- 2.15	doz	20 - 23	can
Pink	2.10	doz	20 - 23	can
Fancy red			27 - 32	can
Baked beans—7 oz. cans, No. 1	85	doz	9	can
17 to 20 oz. cans	1.60 - 1.90	doz	17 - 18	can
Canned Peas—standard	1.64 - 1.80	doz	18 - 20	can
Corn—fancy shoepeg corn	2.15 - 2.30	doz	21 - 25	can
Crushed, Maine style	1.80 - 1.90	doz	19 - 21	can
Tomatoes—No. 1	90 - 95	doz		10 can
No. 2	1.40 - 1.60	doz	16 - 17	can
No. 3	2.10 - 2.25	doz	23 - 25	can
Canned Milk—evaporated, small	3.55 - 5.35	case	6½ - 9½	can
Evaporated, large	5.50 - 7.70	case	15½ - 18½	can
Condensed, best brands, 14-15 oz cans	7.75 - 9.75	case	20 - 25	can
Corn Syrup—blended, 1½ lb cans	1.28 - 1.42½	doz	14 - 16	can
Blended, 2½ lb cans	2.05 - 2.17½	doz	23 - 23	can
Prunes 80—90	13½ - 15	lb	16 - 18	lb
Raisins, seeded, 15 oz. packages	12 - 12½	pkge	15 - 16	pkge
Potatoes—				
Onions	2.00 - 2.25	cwt	2½ - 3½	lb
Cheese—whole milk	36½ - 39	lb	42 - 47	lb
Butter—fine, fresh creamery, tub	62 - 68	lb	68 - 75	lb
Process	50 - 51	lb	56 - 58	lb
Oleomargarine, not colored	27 - 35	lb	32 - 45	lb
Eggs—fresh, candled	68 - 70	doz	77 - 80	doz
Beef—(good quality) dressed side	14 - 24	lb		
Rib roast			24 - 40	lb
Chuck roast			20 - 30	lb
Sirloin steak			26 - 45	lb
Round steak			23 - 44	lb
Pork—loin local	34 - 37	lb		
Loin western	29 - 30	lb		
Roast			40 - 44	lb
Pork chops			45 - 48	lb
Picnic ham	28 - 32½	lb	30 - 37	lb
Fresh shoulder	31 - 32½	lb	33 - 38	lb
Fresh ham	34 - 36	lb	37 - 43	lb
Smoked ham	37 - 40	lb	43 - 47	lb
Boneless bacon, unsliced	45½ - 48	lb	50 - 55	lb
Sliced boneless bacon			52 - 60	lb
Lard—best kettle rendered	29 - 30	lb	34 - 36	lb
Lard, compound	24½	lb	30 - 31	lb

HOW OUR TOWN LOOKS TO STRANGERS

The Chautauqua Reading Hour.

Dr. William Byron Furbush, Editor.

Emerson once recommended his readers to hire a coach and drive about their native town. He promised that it would give all the sensations of foreign travel. He said that from this vantage point one would see sights that he never saw before.

Have you ever gotten off the train at your home station and walked about your native town, imagining yourself a stranger who was considering whether he would like to live there or not? It is a wholesome experience.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS MOST PERMANENT.

What, for example, would be your first impression if you were measuring your town as an impartial visitor, when your eye lighted upon the environments of a Railroad Station; would the first sight that met your eyes be a pile of refuse, or would it be an attractively painted placard reading "Welcome"? Some towns have one, some have the other, some forget to remove the garbage.

How about the street along which you pass as you leave the railroad? We forget that a street is not merely a highway; it is built to be lived upon. Wherever you go in the old world, you find this true. The Italian plaza is placed where most of the day, apparently, the majority of citizens assemble in informal town meeting. The roadways in the French villages are lined with round tables and chairs where in fair weather the populace dine together. Are our main streets even clear of rubbish? Could one stand or sit upon them without being greeted by offensive sights and odors? Do they in any sense meet the criterion of liveableness by being lined with trees, shrubs and greenery?

DO ADVERTISERS OWN OUR TOWN?

How about our town billboards? These signs are often as big as a house; they are frequently the only bits of bright color along our main thoroughfares. Could a stranger imagine that our town was chiefly devoted to exalting the merits of some nerve tonic or the exploiting the prowess of a bareback rider or advocating the refined use of chewing gum. A town that fills its vacant spaces with these shrieking advocacies is tacitly committing itself to their genuineness and worth. An American city of the Twentieth Century devoted to its homes and not to the interests of outside commercial exploiters, restricts its public announcements to small but well-placed official notice boards and allows printed upon them only announcements that are distinctly for the common good.

How would a stranger find our town in this respect?

Would a stranger be impressed that our community is planned for folks who live to work or for those who prefer to rest. In other words, how numerous and conspicuous are the saloons and other lounging places. And, in contrast, how well kept are our churches, our public buildings, our municipal buildings and our public schools; which of these would the stranger think were more flourishing among us?

IS IT A GOOD TOWN TO COME BACK TO?

In short, if you were going to your native town for the first time, would the net impression be that everybody and everything worth while had gone to the wall or that those who remain are so jealous for the town's continuous welfare and so anxious to make it worth while for the boys to come back to, that from railroad station to furthest suburb everything is clean, shipshape and marked by loving care and taste.

Moral: Why should not our town have a fall house-cleaning as well as one in the spring; what is more beautiful on October evenings than a good many more things that we should like to burn up after we get started than we at first supposed.

This Christmas

must count as no Christmas of recent years has counted. The spirit of Christmas must be kept up. Only sensible, wisely selected things can be given, and one gift should provide for many. Here it is—an ideal gift, for one and the whole family are sure to be delighted with it. The Youth's Companion fills the bill completely, coming all new 52 times a year. Stories, Articles, Receipts, Special Pages and more in quantity for all ages than any monthly magazine gives in a year. A distinct benefit to all hands. You give cheer, uplift, inspiration and entertainment—an actual need of these times. The Companion is still $2.00 a year.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, beginning December 12.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1919.
2. All the remaining weekly issues of 1918.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1919.

All the above for only $2 00, or you may include

4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only $2.50. The two magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,
Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Concord Church Service—Sunday School at 10 a. m., "Appetite and Greed." Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7.30 p.m., Sunday School at Chestnut Grove at 10 a. m. Sunday School at Bloomery at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 p. m.

BIG FOOD-SAVING CAMPAIGN BEGINS

America's "food conservation week for world relief" opened Sunday with an appeal from Food Administrator Hoover, which was read in the churches over the country.

Mr. Hoover, who is now in Europe arranging for food supplies for the populations of that country, said the people of the United States now have opportunity for renewed service to mankind by helping through conservation of food here to feed 300,000,000 hungry people in Northern France, Belgium, Central Russia, Southern Europe, Poland and Armenia.

The food administrator also discussed the pledge given last summer to the Inter-Allied Food Council by the American government to meet the food program of the Allies and said the ending of the war does not release the American people from that pledge.

"The same populations must be fed," the message said, "and until another season has passed they cannot feed themselves.

"In addition to the supplying of those to whom we are already pledged, we now have the splendid opportunity and obligation of meeting the needs of those millions of people who are facing actual starvation.

"The people of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, Poland, Russia and Armenia reply upon America for immediate aid. We must also participate in the preservation of the newly liberated nations in Austria; nor can we ignore the effect on the future world developments of a famine condition among those other people whom we have recently released from our enemies.

"All these considerations mean that upwards of 200,000,000 people, in addition to those we are already pledged to serve, are now looking to us in their misery and famine. Our appeal today is therefore larger than the former appeal to the 'war conscience' of our people. The new appeal is the 'world conscience,' which must be the guiding inspiration of our future program.

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"America, by her participation in the war, has accomplished her objectives of self-defence and of vindicating the efficiency of a government in which the people and the people only, are sovereign. She has established the foundations of government by the people throughout the enemy countries, and this is the real bulwark of world peace. We have yet to build on these foundations. No government nor nation can stand if its people are starving. We must do our part if the world be not consumed in a flame of anarchy.

"The American people, in this most critical period of their history, have the opportunity to demonstrate not only their ability to assist in establishing peace on earth, but also their consecration, by self-denial, to the cause of suffering humanity."—Baltimore American.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday, Judges Liden, Moore and Covey being present, and the following business was transacted:

T. Clayton Horsey, administrator of Mary Newlee Hutson, deceased, filed inventory, list of sperate debts, and first and final account of administration; passed.

On application letters of administration were granted to William A. Mowbray on the personal estate of Charles Brown Mowbray, deceased. Bond filed and approved, and Robert W. Messenger and Jerome J. Frampton were appointed appraisers.

On petition, Dr. Harry L. Nichols, administrator of Sarah C. Nichols, deceased, was authorized to sell certain personal property of deceased at private sale.

Katie E. Andrew and Frank H. Walker, executors of Luther J. Andrew, deceased, filed releases from Katie E. Andrew and Frank H. Walker, legatees; approved.

Hicks Almanac for 1919.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac for 1919 will be ready November 20, finer, better than ever. A beautiful, valuable weather book with weather forecasts for every day of 1919, written by Irl R. Hicks, Jr. and Rev. J. B. Noyes, the same as last year. 35 cents by mail, 30 cents on news stands. Our monthly magazine, Word and Works, one year with one Almanac, $1. The Hicks Almanac and Publishing Co., 3401 Franklin Avenue, St. Louise, Mo.

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