Dollar Strategy

DOLLAR strategy is dollar sense. It consists of spending your money where you'll get the greatest satisfaction and service it is possible to buy for a given sum.

It is weighing and choosing the things you would like to buy—selecting the ones you need most or from which you will secure the most enjoyment.

Dollar strategy begins at home in the printed pages of your newspaper.

Much that is new and helpful, many of the things that make life easier to live and more worth living may be found there displayed in the advertisements.

Consult the advertisements regularly. They'll help you spend your dollars where you'll get most good from them.

BE A DOLLAR STRATEGIST

100 RABBITS FOR SALE

My pedigreed heavy-weight Breeders, fine American Checkered Giants, Blacks and Belgian Hares. Sell reasonable. Physically unable to care for my stock.

M. H. SMITH

2d street Denton, Md.

Uncle John's Poem

"PARTLY CLOUDY"

I fashioned a rhyme of the sweet-scented thyme, an' the bank where it verdantly growed; I sang of the heather, regardless of weather, an' while I was singin' it snowed.

So I turned to the haze of the crisp autumn days, an' gathered a sonnet so gay; but the weather turned warm with a mid-summer storm, an' washed my nut sundae away.

Then I sang to the skies, where the myriads of eyes peep out from their curtain of blue; till six million clouds draped my subject in shrouds—of course my refrain wouldn't do.

So, I'm sad and morose, twixt the sunshine an' snows; I'm weary an' peevish an' lame; my muse has went punk, while the weather man's drunk—I'm thinkin' of changin' my name.

Yr. own Uncle John.

FACTS FROM *FEDERALSBURG*

NEWSY BRIEFS FROM LOWER CAROLINE

Miss Rachel Jefferson attended the Junior Prom at Delaware College, at Newark, last Friday.

Messrs. Enoch Nuttle and Ernest Griffith, Federalsburg students at Washington College, when returning to their room in Middle Hall dormitory one evening recently, after attending a basket ball game at an adjacent college hall, found themselves minus all their clothing, a sneak thief having entered during their absence and relieved them of all apparel in the room.

Miss Eva Wright, who teaches in the public schools of Wilmington, has been spending an impromptu vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, here, the Wilmington schools being closed because of scarlet fever.

Misses Ruth Jefferson and Helen Kemp, students at the State Normal School, visited their respective homes here from Friday to Sunday last.

Mrs. Louise Fields has returned home after a three month's stay in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Fields.

A baby daughter, Sarah Brown, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Brown on Thursday, February 16.

Mrs. Henry Cade of Ridgely, with her son and daughter, Mr. Herman Cade and Miss Elizabeth Cade, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Williams, on Monday.

Professor A. C. Brower, who is ill at his home here, is reported no worse and is expected to show improvement soon. His son, Mr. Clarence Brower, who was in Florida, was called home, as was his daughter, Miss Veva Brower, a teacher at Palmyra, N. J., because of their father's illness.

Miss Margaret Merriken who is employed at Baltimore, spent Washington's Birthday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Watertown, N. Y., are the guests of Federalsburg relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walker. They are former residents of the town and have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nuttle, accompanied by Miss Eva Wright, motored to Chestertown on Wednesday to attend special exercises at Washington College. Miss Wright is an alumna of the college, where Mr. and Mrs. Nuttle's two sons, Enoch and Everett, are students.

Folger McKenzie, more popularly known as the "Bentztown Bard," will give a reading of his poems in the high school here on the evening of March 1. His appearance here, which will be free to the public, will be under the auspices of the Woman's Club. The Club will hold a Pure Food Sale this coming Saturday, the members baking all kinds of goodies to tempt the pocketbook of the Saturday shopper. The club has also voted to produce a play as a means of earning funds.

Lawrence Howard, the sixteen-year old boy who was shot ten days ago by a negro, William Prattis, whose home he was "tick-tacking," is slowly improving from his serious bullet wounds, and it is thought he will eventually recover.

Federalsburg is to be the scene of the Annual Track and Field Meet of Caroline County this spring, the School Board having last week granted the request presented by the Parent-Teachers Association, through Mrs. J. W. Stowell, that the event be held here. A committee, composed of Messrs. Thomas W. Chambers, R. W. Messenger and R. S. Brown is to supervise the preparation of the athletic ffield for the contest.

The local branch of the American Legion, Post No. 20, will hold its annual smoker on the evening of February 27 in the Legion Hall, when entertainment will be a feature of the evening.

Russell Covey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Covey, and Everett Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, both small boys, narrowly escaped drowning a week ago when a rowboat in which they were playing pulled loose and drifted rapidly down stream in deep water. The Henry lad panic-stricken, jumped overboard, but the Covey lad dragged him back, and later ventured to wade ashore. Although the water was up to his neck, he managed to reach shore together with the boat and his comerade.

Poole brothers, who conduct a large clothing and shoe store, have essayed a novel form of advertising by giving to each purchaser of $2.50 worth, a key, which may or may not unlock the splendid Showers Kitchen Cabinet which will go to the lucky holder of the proper key.

Revival services are in progress at Christ Methodist Protestant Church, the services being participated in and aided by pastors and congregations of adjacent rural churches, as well as by the local community.

Michael Hyenko, the four-year-old son of Stephen Hyenko, an Austrian farmer living near Houston's Branch, had his hand fearfully lacerated on Monday when it became entangled in a hand fodder-shredder. He was rushed to Cambridge Hospital where the injured member was treated. It is thought the bones will knit but the severing of a ligament will likely cause permanent lameness.

Liebowitz Brothers, who bought the stock of Long Beall and have since been conducting business at the latter's former stand, will discontinue business and leave town on Friday of this week. The store-house, which is a commodious one, is to be sold, the date for sale not yet having been set.

Appropriate exercises commemorating the natal day of George Washington were held at the high school here Wednesday, February 22.

The Sunshine Laundry, ever alert in aggressive advertising has just had painted on the roof of its laundry a mammoth sunburst in realistic colors, typifying the shining of laundry work done by the plant. This brilliant burst of sunbeams extends 45 feet in width by 20 feet in height, and commands the attention, especially from railroad travellers. The roof also bears below the lettering "Sunshine Laundry, Federalsburg, Md., Phone 66." All the company's trucks used for collecting and delivering laundry also bear similar sunbursts in reduced form.

LOSS OF KENYON WON'T HALT ONWARD MARCH OF FARM BLOC

United States Senator Arthur Capper says farmer will soon be made efficient salesman with the legal right to market his products collectively.

KANSAS SENATOR BATTLES FOR RIGHTS OF FARMER

ARTHUR CAPPER

By Arthur Capper
United States Senator from Kansas

The loss of Senator Kenyon in his appointment to the Federal bench will in no way stop the progress of the Congressional program sponsored by the Agricultural Bloc. That program is going right on—and through,—impelled by something so high and big and just that beside it the personality of leaders and members alike of the Bloc pale into insignificance. We are all mere instruments of service to that vast portion of our population that tills the soil. Our names, like the colors of our ties, count for nothing. Our principles count for everything.

The question of cooperative marketing, long kept a little Orphan Annie standing outside on the doorstep of Congress, now occupies a position of honor in the mighty Senate chamber. With the President of the United States formally and officially committed to it, and with hitherto iron-barred Senate doors giving way before it, it is just a matter of a short time before it will be written into the law of the land. The Volstead-Capper Bill will cut the irons from the farmer's heels and permit him to go to market alongside his neighbor and in comparative safety from the bandits who would way-lay him on the road. Made the American farmer can never be an efficient salesman of his own products without the clear legal right to market them collectively.

Other measures to which the so-called Farm Bloc has given its sanction include the Capper-Tincher anti-grain gambling bill, bills regulating cold storage and providing for adequate control of the packing industry, the Capper-French truth in fabrics bill, the bill that places a representative of agriculture on the Federal Reserve Board and bills creating more liberal banking credit, particularly personal credit on crops and farm machinery, and making such paper more easily discountable.

Much of this legislation has been passed and the remainder advanced to a stage where passage, in the not far distant future, may be foreseen. The whole program of simple justice to the farmer has gained such momentum that nothing can stop it.

Not that there must be any let-up in the fight. With the departure of the Iowa Senator from the councils and voting strength of the Bloc its members must and will carry on with increased vigor. And anyone that can see in the loss of Senator Kenyon anything like the possibility of the Farm Bloc disintegrating has his spectacles covered with Wall Street dust.

RESULTS OF 12 WEEKS OF CONFERENCE WORLD'S GREATEST PEACE MOVE

Washington—An official high in the United States government declares the conference for limitation of armament to be "the greatest single move ever made in the world toward an end of all war and the establishment of concord among nations." This unusual tribute is based upon the list of the accomplishments of the conference. It was in session twelve weeks, and within that period it entered into eight treaties, agreed to ten resolutions and gave utterance to ten declarations of national policy. Some of these declarations were issued jointly by the powers in attendance and others were issued by single powers.

By the major treaties of the conference the five greatest powers of the world agreed to radical limitation of naval armament and pledged themselves to a naval holiday, agreed to abolish the use of poison gas and other chemical warfare, and to observe the rules of international law regarding the use of submarines.

Four of these great powers entered into a treaty guaranteeing peace in the Pacific ocean region by an agreement to submit all differences in the future to discussion of the representatives of the powers concerned before taking any steps looking toward actual hostilities. Nine powers agreed to the "open door" in the Orient and gave to China a new bill of rights based upon its territorial integrity. Japan and China settled the Shantung question. Japan and the United States settled the controversy revolving around the Island of Yap. A five-power treaty allocates the former German owned cables in the Pacific so that all nations may have fair play in the use of these cables.

Seven of the resolutions which the conference adopted relate to affairs in China and look forward to the withdrawal of foreign troops from China; the relinquishment of all unauthorized foreign radio stations in China; the abolition of extra-territorial right exercised by some of the powers in China the publication of all international treaties and agreements affecting China; guaranteeing better protection to the Chinese Eastern Railway; the creation of a permanent board of reference to consider cases arising under the "open door" and railway provisions of the Far Eastern treaty which was signed by the nine powers.

The other resolutions unanimously adopted by the conference provide for the convening of a special commission representing the five powers signing the naval limitation treaty, which meeting shall be in the near future, for the purpose of considering rules to govern the use of new agencies of warfare. But the resolution provides that this commission "shall not review or open the submarine and poison gas rules laid down in the treaty on those subjects."

Another unanimous agreement which was supplementary to the naval limitations treaty bound the nations signing that treaty not to dispose to other nations any ships listed in the treaty for scrapping.

The other resolution adopted was supplementary to the four-power treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific and by the terms of this resolution the islands of the Japanese homeland are excluded from the provisions of that treaty.

The majority of the declarations of national policy were in relation to the Far Eastern questions. Among them Japan declared it to be her policy to withdraw her troops from Siberia as soon as possible; officially disavowed any territorial designs on Russia; announced her abandonment of the famous "group five" of the "21 Demands" which she had made upon China. China filed a declaration of protest against any of the "21 Demands." The United States filed a declaration of its policy in relation to China and the "21 Demands" to the effect that she would not recognize any of the Japanese 21 demands upon China which interefered with the "open door" policy or abridged American rights. The United States also filed a declaration of policy to the effect that she hoped Japan would hasten in complying with her promise to withdraw all troops from Siberia, as the United States does not regard such military occupation with favor.

PATRIOTISM KEY-NOTE OF ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rome revealed the power of central-people: second, prepare the path for two-fold: First, publish liberty to all ized authority. America's mision is the coming of Peace.

"There are three chapters in American history on what we may look with pride. The help offered Cuba; return of the indemnity money to China following the Boxer uprising; and the idealism and unselfishness at the Peace conference, where America asked for nothing but the opportunity to show the nations a better way to live together.

"Tell these things to your children and when they gaze at Old Glory in the breaking light of morning or when the setting sun makes gorgeous the passing day, her stars will declare the glories of our history as the stars of heaven declare the glory of God."

He closed with a personal picture of the breaking of day when he was a little boy and comparing it with the present time. "That day shall come when 'the wilderness and solitary place shall be glad—and the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose.' A day when the Prince of Peace shall rule."

Miss Monk, the solist, has a very pleasing voice and rendered her selections with ease and grace. Miss Bowman, whom many heard with such enjoyment several weeks ago in the Methodist Protestant Church, gave several readings in most finished manner.

Too much credit cannot be given to the ladies of the Community Club who prepared and served the dinner. Everything was delicious, and a bountiful supply was portioned to all present. The ladies who served all presented a neat appearance in their white dresses and charming smiles.

WILLISTON

Mr. Charles Finley of Philadelphia was a guest at the home of Mr. A. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Towers, Mr. F. R. Depew and Mr. A. G. Gelletley visited Mr. W. E. Crane at the Easton Hospital last Sunday afternoon.

W. E. CRANE

Mr. W. E. Crane died at the Easton Hospital Tuesday night. His wife and son Milo were with him. At this writing funeral arrangements have not been made.

Birthday Cards ... e Union office.

BURRSVILLE

Mr. John Smith and daughter Levia entertained Wednesday evening, the following guests: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jump and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker and Mr. Paul McFarland and Mrs. Florence Robinson and son Ollie and Mr. Herman Griffin. A very delightful time was spent.

Mr. Henry Stafford has returned home after spending a few days in Philadelphia.

A mistake was made in last week's paper, being the death of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laramore's infant instead of the parents.

Miss Myrtle Benson, of Wilmington is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Benson.

Miss Edith Fountain is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harland Blades, of near Harrington.

Mrs. Hazel Trice and children have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt and family.

A MEMORIAL

Araminta Fleetwood, age 69 years, the beloved wife of Isaac T. Fleetwood, late Judge of the Orphans' Court, of Caroline County, was called suddenly to her heavenly Coronation, and was laid away to rest, from her late home in Denton, Md., January 31, 1922.

In the glad spring time of life's happy morning, she was united in marriage to Mr. Fleetwood, the sweetheart of her youth. To sanctify this holy union, God gave them the rich gift of three children, Robert, Mary and Louise.

She was a member of the M. E. Church and lived a most beautiful life, quiet and unassuming, always exemplifying her Lord and Master, in loving kindness and good works, in gentleness and unbounded sympathetic charity to everybody she came in contact with. Warm cordiality, and generous hospitality, were dominant characteristics in her life.

She was a devoted, ideal wife, a loving mother, an exceedingly kind neighbor and friend, blessed with a charming personality, which, like a strong magnet, drew every one close to her.

Her home was always a haven of sweet peace and restfulness to all who crossed its threshold, it being constantly her supreme delight to warmly welcome, and royally entertain the great host of loved ones who sought the refreshing atmosphere, and serene sanctity of her home, always radiant with the warm sunshine of her gentle, pure heart, and always solicitous of the welfare and happiness of others.

Oh! she was good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her;
As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her was to love her.

She leaves three brothers and five sisters, she being the eldest, and the first one called in 42 years, to break the golden chain of the family circle, and yet she maintained a youthful spirit—never grew any older—scattering smiles and sunshine along life's highway, and marking every step of the way by some noble act of kindness.

Her beautiful life will live on forever, as a perpetual monument to her blessed memory, while granite monuments crumble to dust.

Our finite minds sometimes become bewildered in our faulty questioning of the "whys and wherefores" that those of our loved ones who seem so much a part of our lives, and so indispensible to our happiness, should so suddenly be torn away from us; but calmer reflection restores the blessed assurance that "He who doeth all things well," is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind; and though now we "see as through a glass darkly," but when the mists have rolled away, we shall see "face to face." Death is only the chilliness that precedes the dawn. We shudder for a moment, then awake in the broad sunshine of the other life.

In the midst of life's joys and pleasures, the tragedy of bereavement suddenly came to shadow and blighten her home. With scarcely a moment's warning, the "blazing chariot" came down, and the attending angel whispered to this Princess of God, that she was translated into the royalty of the "many manshioned home."

She heard just "One clear call," and without any "moaning of the bar," and in "such a tide as moving seems asleep, she "put out to sea," and "turned again home." It was so announced that "there was no sadness of farewell." "Just twilight and evening star," and then her "Pilot face to face as she ecstatically "crossed the bar."

Some other world is glad to see
Our star that's gone away;
The light whose going makes our night
Makes somewnere else a day.

C. S. L.

HENDERSON

Mr. Frank Moore, of Dover, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. T. Alda Montague this week.

Miss Isabelle Cowgill who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better at this writing.

Mrs. J. E. Walls was the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Jones Tuesday.

Elma Melvin and Elma Saunders, were guests of Mrs. Clarence Barcus Sunday.

Miss Lillian Meredith Miss Eva Killen and Mr. Jay Reed was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Jones on Sunday.

Miss Catherine Melvin, made a business trip to Wilmington on Saturday.

Mr. David Jones, of Wilmington, was a town visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long spent Tuesday with relatives in Greensboro.

Miss Anna Jones, of Wilmington, has returned after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Melvin, Wednesday afternoon, March 1st.

Mrs. John Bush, of Goldsboro, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Augusta Bright.

Library Is Being Pushed

The regular meeting of the Denton Community Club was held Friday afternoon and in spite of the severe weather a goodly number were present.

At this meeting the club endorsed the bill for a new school building for Denton that is now before the legislature.

Miss Batchelor from the Maryland Library Commission spoke for a few minutes regarding the work of the commission. Our library is in an out-of-the-way place but is doing well and should be used by more of the residents of this section. The dues are only 50 cents a year.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 3d.

Annuoncement has been made of the engagement of Miss Viola E. Clayville, of Henderson, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville, to Mr. Clarence Earle Conaway of Washington.

Elias Hibbard, a merchant of Easton, while attempting to start his car was suddenly stricken with paralysis here yesterday morning. He had been visiting Mr. Frank Covey, and was about to return when taken

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