SAVINGS SERMONETTE

Number Three

What a Savings Account Does

A Savings Account encourages thrift, economy and the principles of right living, and makes for self-sacrifices that more enduring and larger results may follow to bless and enrich the life of the toiler, broadening and developing his character and aiding him to master and overcome the temptations to yield to those petty appetites and passions of our human nature which dissipate our earnings. It makes us better men and women, works for our uprightness of conduct, and adds an endearing charm to our homestead which we shall never forget. It broadens our patriotism and endears us to our country, and makes us more worthy citizens, and insires and increases in us the spirit of veneration. It smooths out the ruggid places in life, and strews our pathway with sweet forget-me-nots, and makes our home "Sweet Home, though it be ever so humble."

SECURITY SERVICE COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO COVINGTON LA. COURTESY ACCURACY

ITEMS FROM THE SHIPYARD.

(Continued from page 1)

Valden paid a visit to a young lady the other night and after he was seated said, "now let's have a kiss." The the young lady replied, "just wait till I call the servant, she attends to all our rough work.

One day Louis Stockfleth was in New Orleans and was walking down Canal tsreet when he saw a young Irish girl standing on a corner looking intensely at a policeman. Louis spoke to her and said "A penny for your thoughts." "That's just what I'm thinking about," said the girl.

"Thinking of what," said Louis.

"I was thinking of the copper standing over there," said she.

One of our prominent citizens wished to call his daughter's attention to how late a young man kept her up when he visited her. He began by saying, "Daughter, that young man stays until too late an hour. Didn't your mother say something about this to you?"

"Yes, daddy," answered the girl very sweetly, "mother says the men haven't changed a bit since she was a girl."

Who is the fellow that hurt his head one day trying to think?

Mose says the only time water runs up hill is when a giraffe is drinking.

It certainly looks as if they are wearing them shorter—but may be the sidewalks are getting lower.

A bashful miss, who lives not very far from Jahncke Avenue, went into Policar's store carrying some chickens. She asked the price of several articles, and at the same time put her chickens on the counter. "Do you think they will lay there?" inquired the clerk who did not know the chickens' legs were tied. The girl bit her finger nails, so great was her embarrassment, and said, "No sir, they are roosters."

A Shocking Style.

Godfred: Are you sure this necktie is stylish?

Patecek: The up-to-date dressers wear nothing else.

Because some people happen to be beneath us is no reason why we should speak ill of them. Even the tombstones speak well of those under them.

We hate to admit it but they sure did look like Mutt and Jeff when they walked out of the picture show.

Louis: I am a self made man.

Dan: Are you boasting or apologizing?

A great many things can be preserved in alcohol, but law and order do not appear on the list.

We have heard the song "Wild, Wild Women," but last Saturday after the picture show we saw two "Wild, Wild Men." McCreary and Pons dashed wildly out, after the show was over, and down the street they started helter-skelter.

As long as man is man we are sure they will run after the ladies, but listen, fellows, don't make a foot race of it.

Don't worry fellows, even Rip Van Winkle had to wake up.

Rocka bye baby,
On the tree top,
When the wind blows
The cradle will rock.

The above is dedicated to the Noble lad that has decided to enter the younger set.

LUTHERAN SERVICES.

Rev. O. W. Luecke announces services for Sunday, March 23, in Mandeville at 8:15 a. m.; Goodbee, 2:30 p. m., and Abita Springs, 7 p. m.

After the evening service the entire congregation, with the exception of the pastor, will remain to hear talks by the laymen and to discuss informally the three million dollar endowment fund campaign.

GIVE OLD CLOTHES TO REFUGEES NOW!

Those old, discarded clothes and shoes—send them to the Red Cross chapter now or during the week of March 24-31. They're badly needed by thousands of little children and men and women in war-swept Europe. The tots in the picture are but four of the multitudes the Red Cross hopes to clothe.

The Greatest Mother in the World, still busy caring for hundreds of thousands of fighters of Uncle Sam and their families, has undertaken the task of clothing thousands of refugees—men, women and little children.

And every home in the United States is asked during the week of March 24-31 to give to their Red Cross Chapter, branch or auxiliary, at least one piece of old, warm clothing, shoes or bedding.

During the week it is hoped to collect at least 10,000 tons of clothing, which will be rushed to collection centers of the Red Cross, thence by ships to the shivering and hungry thousands in devastated Europe.

Officials of the Gulf Division, American Red Cross, are hopeful the people of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama will respond with their usual enthusiasm.

"The Red Cross is asking for the old clothing in the name of 'For All Humanity' and it costs you nothing to give your old clothes to the refugees." is the message of Mrs. Catherine H. Moberly, director of the Department of Development, Gulf Division, A. R. C., New Orleans, to the chapters and, in turn, to you who live in the Division States.

Thousands in Need.

Three months after the armistice was signed there were in Paris approximately 200,000 refugees unable to return to their homes before spring. One of the main reasons why they could not go back immediately to begin work of reconstructing their wrecked homes and commence life anew was because they lacked the proper clothing to withstand the rigors of winter.

Commenting on the situation, a report of the Red Cross says: "There remains other tens of thousands in the hovels of Paris, living in compact masses, in overcrowded quarters, without furniture, without clothing and often without any means of livelihood except the small pension accorded by the government. These persons who have come from the devastated area or had lived under German rule from one to four years, needed every form of Red Cross assistance."

Food and clothes! Just the bare necessities for keeping the flame of life burning in the human body. That is the appeal more than one million people in Northern France and Belgium are making to the more fortunate people of their Allies.

Men, women and children of all ages raise their voices in the cry. Most of them are refugees—the people who were unfortunate enough to have settled in the regions of Europe which were overrun by the invading army of the Germans. They were no more to blame for their misfortunes than the comfortable citizens of Kansas or Pennsylvania. Yet they have suffered untold miseries in this world upheaval.

REFUGEES IN NEED OF ALL KINDS OF GARMENTS

Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, piece goods, light, warm canton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for new-born babies, ticking, sheeting, and blankets, woolen goods of any kind—and shoes of every size are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing footwear.

Since the clothes will be subjected to the hardest kind of wear, only garments of strong and durable materials should be sent. It is useless to offer to any afflicted population garments of flimsy material. Make the gifts practical.

Garments need not be in perfect condition. Many thousand destitute women in the occupied regions are eager to earn a small livelihood by repairing gift clothing and making new garments adapted to needs with which they are familiar.

That the principal sufferers from lack of clothing among the refugee population are the women and children, is shown from the report of one Red Cross clothing dispensary in Paris, covering the months of September, October, November and December last. It aided 7,768 refugees, distributing among them 40,817 garments. Of the number aided 6,112 were women and children and 1,775 were men. Up to September 1 of last year the Red Cross had distributed nearly half a million articles of clothing to refugees in the Paris district alone.

An illustration of the increasing demand for clothing among the refugees of France can be seen in a report on the western district of the country. In September the number aided was 15,943; in October it increased to 18,858, and the following month it mounted to 20,241. In the months of September, October, November and December, last, the Red Cross had distributed clothing to 373,019 refugees outside of the Paris district.

Some idea of the enormous need for clothing among the refugees of the devastated and liberated regions of France and Belgium can be obtained from a Red Cross report which shows that up to last fall it had distributed 1,629,000 articles of clothing and 260,000 pairs of shoes. In addition it gave 1,200,000 yards of cloth.

And the Red Cross heads admit that it has been impossible to supply anywhere near the complete needs of these stricken people in the matter of clothing and shoes. Funds and facilities are inadequate for the purchasing and making of new clothing. In the donation of old clothing that can be salvaged they see the only way in which the serious problem of these unfortunate Allies can be solved.

Men wear burlap sacks for shirts and children flour sacks for pants in the Marne district of France. In one month 850 people in one town in the Aisne district, which adjoins the Marne, applied for clothing to the Red Cross station. In Laon, a city about which important and desperate struggles raged for four years, 300 families, including 1,200 persons, were aided with distributions of clothing in a few weeks.

When they were driven from their homes before the oncoming German hordes they took with them only the clothes they had on their backs. In returning to their homes many wear these same clothes, worn by months and even years of weary wandering. But even the best of clothes with the best of care do not last forever.

What's to be done?

The people of America, laborers, mechanics, professional men, all, have a good answer. Suits, coats, shirts, underwear, socks, shoes that the individual has decided to discard, will give much better service on the shivering and exposed backs of the unfortunate million of Europe than as dust cloths or in the family ragbag.

During hostilities the refugees were driven from their homes by German bombardment, or, if they attempted to remain in the path of the Huns' advance, they were made civilian prisoners and deported to Germany to work in the Boches fields and factories. With the armistice their thoughts and ambitions turned toward the places they once knew as home, and following the irresistible call of their hearts they came back to find nothing but desolation and ruin.

All over that immense waste of territory known as the devastated and liberated areas, they can be found today living in dugouts that served as shell shelters for the contending armies, in rudely constructed shacks and dark cellars.

WHY DO THEY STAY? BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY PLACE THEY CAN CALL HOME!

In Voges, a badly destroyed village a few miles from Laon, thirty refugees returned directly after the armistice, just about the time winter set in. A few bags, three wheelbarrows, two baby carriages and a quantity of sugar beets was the sum total of their possessions. They sat about fires, which were fed by the wrecked furniture and timbers of their homes, eating the beets. They were unable to venture far from the glow of the fires because of a lack of proper clothing. This the Red Cross felt that it must supply whether or not the need came within its province.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At Christ Episcopal Church, third Sunday in Lent, March 23, Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "Faith."

Wednesday, Service and Bible Instruction.

Thursday, Holy Communion and Address, 10 a. m.

Friday, Litany and Address, at 4 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all.

J. ORSON MILLER,
Rector.

JOHN WILLY HOME AGAIN.

Mr. John Willy is home again after having his wounded arm operated upon. It was taken off just above the elbow. While his many friends in Covington were grieved that Mr. Willy should have such a loss, they are thankful that his life was spared. His condition was quite critical for some time. Mr. Willy was in Covington Thursday.

A FINE SHOWING.

The page ad. of the Interstate Wholesale Grocers, published last week was taken from the report made to the stockholders, issued in pamphlet form and printed by the Kentzel Printing House of Covington. The showing made in this pamphlet was an exceedingly fine one, as the financial statement showed, and the pamphlet itself, as work of printer's art, was a credit to Covington.

PRINTING

The kind that is done in the better class shops in New Orleans can be obtained at the

W. H. Kentzel

Printing House - - COVINGTON

REED CHARGED WITH MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

ment is, that he went into the house from the front instead of the back. It will be remembered that Reed showed Coroner Bulloch and the officers how he opened the door between the kitchen and the bed room in which the woman was murdered by lifting the hook with a case knife thrust between the door and its frame, and that he entered the kitchen by forcing the button from the outer door.

Last Saturday Maurice O'Neil, fingerprint expert of New Orleans, examined the two beer bottles found at the bedside of the murdered woman, and suspected to have been brought there by the mysterious man from El Paso, said to have been the one who hit her in the head at that city, when she saved her life by blowing a policeman's whistle, which her husband (Leroy Reed) said she had since kept within reach. The finger prints on the bottle were not Reed's, but the man who drank from the bottle left finger prints on the bottom of the bottle. The finger prints on the neck of the other bottle were those of Edna. It is thought she must have poured her beer into a glass, but that the man drank from the bottle.

The greasy state of the handle of the hammer prevented fingerprints from showing. Prints of Reed's fingers were not found, thus far.

The grand jury will meet in May, when the report of the Coroner's jury will be put before them and the case taken up, unless the Court should order a special session for this purpose.

All efforts to locate the man from El Paso have failed and the general opinion is that he is a myth. His existance was first suggested by the remarks of Reed when he was asked if he had any suspicion as to who might have committed the crime. Reed then said his wife told him there was a man here whom she had known in El Paso, and she did not care to go on the streets for fear of meeting him. He then spoke of the time when she was hit in the head with a billy by a man in that city. Reed said he had not asked his wife for the man's name.

Among the murdered woman's effects are some letters from home. Some of them are mutilated and have portions cut out, but all seem to be full of fond remembrances of mother and sister, and indicate that the door would always be open to her if she would return home.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Following is the bill of material for Bennett bridge: All timber to be as shown on plan:

9 piling 25 feet long.
3 piling 20 feet long.
6 pieces 12x12x16 cap sills, 115[illegible] board feet.
14 pieces 4x12x22 stringers, 1232 board feet.
21 pieces 4x12x18 stringers, 1512 board feet.
8 pieces 2x12x3 fish plates, 4[illegible] board feet.
60 pieces 3x8x12 flooring, 1440 board feet.
4 pieces 4x6x20 guard rails, 1[illegible] board feet.
6 pieces 4x6x16 guard rails, 1[illegible] board feet.
8 pieces 2x4x20 side rails, 1[illegible] board feet.
12 pieces 2x4x16 side rails, 12[illegible] board feet.
4 pieces 2x6x20 top rails, 80 board feet.
6 pieces 2x6x16 top rails, 90 board feet.
12 pieces 4x6x5 post, 120 board feet.
12 pieces 3x6x4 braces, 72 board feet.
60 pieces 2x4x2 ft. 3 in. trussing, 90 board feet.
8 pieces 3x8x20 sway braces, 3[illegible] board feet.

Making a total of 6743 board feet.

(NOTE—This bridge is to be built with three sixteen foot sections, and two twenty foot sections, in order to give more clearance in center and to use the old piling if they are good.

F. J. MARTINDALE,
Secretary.

CATTLE DIPPING

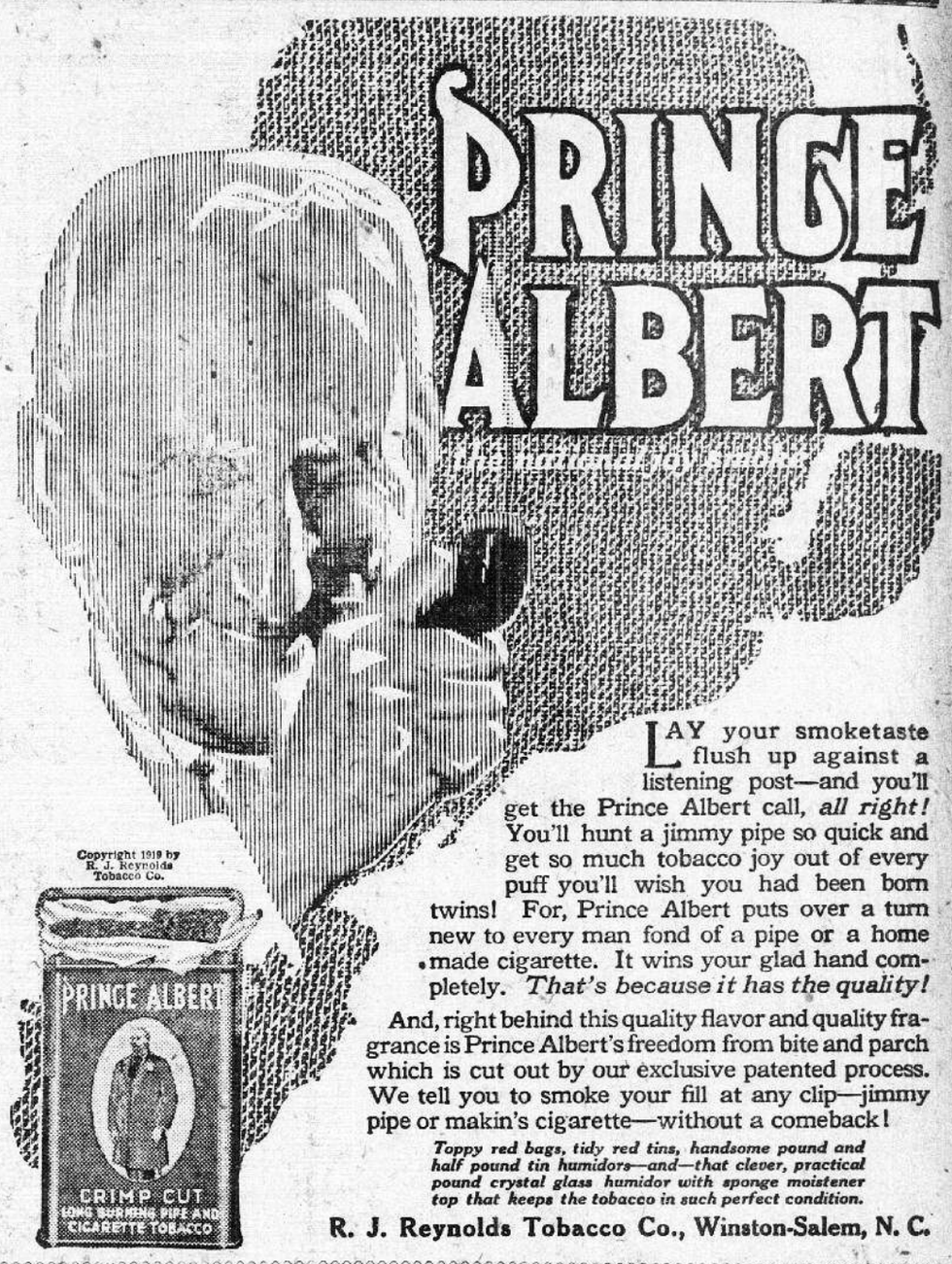
(Continued from page 1)

time they fail to comply with the law.

The co-operation of the court has been solicited and we believe assured, for his honor, Judge Carter, knows that he has in his power the success or failure of this campaign this coming season, and he has assured me that violations of the law will be early dealt with and that the law will be regidly enforced, for he realizes that the personal expense of the cattle owner in gathering and handling his cattle is no small item. He is just as anxious as I to bring this campaign to a successful close this year, and thus be able to divert the expenditure of time and money and inconvenience to the building of good roads and other worthy enterprises.

To the cattle owners I appeal for your fullest co-operation. Let's put St. Tammany parish above the quarantine by making 1919 the worst year in history for the cattle tick, and pave the way for a bigger and better live stock industry in this parish.

Yours respectfully,
DR. CLAUDE SEVY,
District Supervisor.

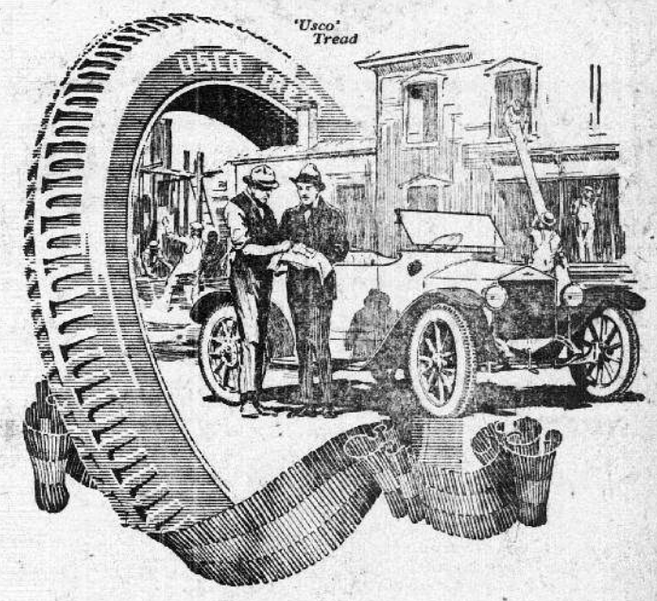


LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, *all right!* You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. *That's because it has the quality!*

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The More You Use Your Car The More You Need Good Tires

Your car's usefulness is increasing every day.

It is becoming more and more of a real necessity to you—both in your business and home life.

For that very reason you need good tires, now, more than ever.

The out-and-out dependability that created so tremendous a demand for United States Tires in times of war is just as desirable today.

It reduces tire troubles to the vanishing point—multiplying the usefulness of your car and putting the cost of operation on a real thrift basis.

United States 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco', and 'Plain' are the most popular fabric tires built. They have all the strength and stamina our years of experience have taught us to put into tires.

There is also the United States 'Royal Cord', the finest tire built for passenger car use.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer has exactly the treads you need for your car and the roads you travel.

He will gladly help you pick them out.

United States Tires are Good Tires