BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND HIS THRIFTY WIFE, DEBORAH.

Benjamin Franklin, whose picture appears on the 1919 issue of War Savings Stamps was, according to his own writings, fortunate in his selection of a wife. Of her, he says: "Frugality is an enriching virtue; I was once lucky enough to find it in a wife who, therefore, became a fortune to me."

Deborah Franklin was "thrifty, comely and made me a good wife," he once wrote.

While the philosopher was in France seeking aid for the newly-born American republic, his life was brightened by rays of cheery sunshine contained in her frequent letters.

THOUSANDS OF WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES TO BE ORGANIZED IN THE STATE OF MONTANA

Butte, March 18.—"The war savings campaign in Montana this year has no quota in dollars and cents, but it has a quota for war savings societies which the state is supposed to reach. We are assigned the task of organizing 7,742 war savings societies; of this number there are to be 2,940 in the schools, 2,710 in the stores, offices, factories and other industrial and commercial stores, and 2,092 in clubs, lodges, churches and other associations or organizations," says Vice State Director James R. Spencer.

"Each and every war savings society will be listed in Washington as well as the federal reserve bank in Minneapolis and will receive a charter from the treasury department. Every secretary of the war savings society will be kept in close touch with the government's financial program by correspondence from the treasury department in Washington and the federal reserve bank in Minneapolis.

"The immediate and concrete object of the campaign is to encourage the public to continue buying war savings stamps and Victory Liberty bonds and thus supply funds for meeting government obligations arising from the war. It is essential to a sound economic program that smaller savings, as well as larger capital, share in financing government operations.

"The fact that 30,000,000 people, men, women and children, through ownership of government securities now have a direct personal share and interest in the government, whereas before the war, only 300,000 people had such direct financial participation, also constitutes a civic asset too valuable to lose.

"The ultimate objective is to popularize thrift that one of the most valuable lessons taught by the war will become a happy, every-day national habit. The result would be a people who spend freely, but who think before they spend in order that they may get full value.

"Wise spending involves present needs and desires against future needs and desires, while intelligent saving and investment provide for future spending, whether to cope with rainy-day emergencies or to take advantage of sunny opportunities.

"Practice of these principles will clearly make for family stability, increase individual credit and buying power, and will directly and necessarily contribute to community and national wealth and prosperity.

"The machinery by which the government intends to accomplish as much of this problem as possible is the war savings society. It is, therefore, the duty of every patriotic citizen to organize or join a war savings society. We should not wait to be asked to join a society, but should call up our county director of war savings and ask to join or form a society. If you wish to form a society, the county director will send you all material necessary free, or you may write the Montana War Savings organization, Butte, Mont., and the material will be mailed you at once.

"Any five people may form a war savings society," concluded Mr. Spencer. "They may be all members of one family, or several families may go together. War savings societies may be formed among children, or children and adults mixed."

The following list gives the number of societies each county has been assigned to form: Beaverhead, 89; Big Horn, 55; Blaine, 102; Broadwater, 57; Carbon, 146; Carter, 47; Cascade, 411; Choteau, 202; Custer, 175; Dawson, 371; Deed Lodge, 138; Fallon, 30; Fergus, 557; Flathead, 217; Gallatin, 219; Granite, 43; Hill, 378; Jefferson, 421; Lewis and Clark, 188; Lincoln, 66 Madison, 109; Meagher, 55; Mineral, 29; Missoula, 256; Musselshell, 239, Park, 157; Phillips, 106; Powell, 86; Prairie, 98; Ravalli, 120; Richland, 121; Rosebud, 151; Sanders, 72; Sheridan, 257; Silver Bow, 739; Stillwater, 129; Sweetgras, 83; Teton, 252; Toole, 85; Valley, 209; Wheatland, 53; Wibeaux, 71, and Yellowstone, 353.

Butte, March 18.—The sale of Victory Liberty bonds and war savings stamps will be conducted separately and the purchase of war savings stamps will not be credited on the bond quota. This information was received at the Montana state war savings headquarters from A. R. Rogers, chairman of the war loan organization of the ninth federal reserve district.

In this connection J. H. Meyering, director of the war savings division of the ninth federal reserve district, has written all county directors as follows:

"Allotments of war savings stamps for 1919 will not be made in the ninth federal reserve district. We believe that if we can teach people of this district to think in interest and to save, an adequate sale of stamps will follow.

"Originally it was planned by the treasury department to make one district, state and county allotment for government securities and to credit purchases of stamps on Liberty bond allotments. We are now informed by Washington that this plan is not practical.

"It is, therefore, necessary to conduct the sale of stamps and bonds separately, and it will be impossible for us to make any allowances for the war savings stamps sold on your county's Loberty loan allotments.

"We believe the campaign of thrift now under way will help to build a foundation for the successful floating of the Fifth Liberty loan, as well as the immediate sale of the smaller securities.

"We hope you will explain to those making inquiry, the value of the campaign of thrift education, the necessity for loaning all the money possible to the government and the impossibility of giving credit for stamp sales on Liberty bond allotments.

Cut Bank, March 18.—Special representative of the Montana war loan organization, Francis D. Jones, has appointed M. D. Harrison county director for war savings for the county of Glacier. Mr. Harrison will appoint his various committees and commence his campaign at once.

NOT ACCUSED—YET.

A so-called wave of crime has been in progress in Minneapolis for the past two months. So far, the bootlicking Minneapolis newspapers have not accused the Nonpartisan league as being responsible.—Parshall (N. D.) Leader.

The ruling class, the world over, is working overtime digging its own grave.

LABOR REPUDIATING JUNKER CANDIDATE

Local union No. 65, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, by its executive board, wishes to go on record as emphatically denying the statements made in the pamphlet put out by the "Cutts for Mayor club" in so far as Brother W. F. Dunn is concerned.

We can and do vouch for the Labor record of Brother W. F. Dunn as a member of the Internat onal Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in the northwest.

EXECUTIVE BOARD,
Local Union No. 65, I. B. E. W

WSS — Think In Interest — SAVE

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

IT ISN'T THE TOWN—IT'S YOU

"If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip,
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town;
It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When everyone works and nobody shirks,
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbors can make one, too;
Your town will be what you want to see,
It isn't the town—it's you."

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

AMERICANISM

(Contributed.)

John McIntosh defines Americanism, as reported in the Miner, thus:

"The spirit which causes the people of this country to believe that this nation is the greatest nation on earth and that the flag is the most glorious that flies."

We have long suspected that Mr. McIntosh's inadequate mentality had led him to confuse Americanism with a mere blatant nationalism; and this outburst of "patriotism" clearly proves it. If Mr. McIntosh were correct, where, except in name and locality, would Americanism differ from Prussianism, or Italianism, or Siameseism, or Japaneseism, or any other silly, boastful, loud-mouthed, blind and befuddling nationalism?

Mr. McIntosh's conception of Americanism is exactly the spirit which prompts an ignorant, swaggering putrid-minded, brutal barroom fighter to think himself a gallant person, a hero, meriting the applause of his kind. Mr. McIntosh's very thing which keeps Americans from seeing and rectifying the outrageous, menacing evils in America's present administration of industrial and political life. It is the shimmering, silken veil which John McIntosh adn countless other servitors of capital drape about their idol's ugly feet. By spouting of the flag, "the most glorious that flies," they would lure people to forget the frightful inhumanity that flourishes under that flag; by grandiloquent appeals to a very genuine love of country which all men feel, they would distract attention from such blasting, damnable facts as the 65 lynchings per year; the countless cases of other disregard on the part of capital's hirelings of the most essential principles of law and justice; the constant, corrupt, law-defying domination of courts and legislative assemblies by the power of capital; the unholy spectacle of bejeweled ladies; of ill-fed gamins and velvet-clad Fountleroys; of skinny babes at empty breasts, and curled and manicured poodles in silk-lined baskets; of round-bellied, pompous captains of exploitation, casting insults at the honest men who produce their wealth, when those workers show signs of unrest, and offering them the still more insulting affront of pretended concern for their happiness, when they are good.

We cannot subscribe to McIntosh's definition of Americanism. We offer a definition of our own:

Americanism is that spirit which causes a man to burn with the purpose of making every inhabitant of America—every man, woman and child in America—comfortable, well-fed, well-clothed, secure and happy. And, Americanism is that spirit which does not condone, or remain silent, when as in the case of Oscar von Rohn, a man who, over his own signature, proves himself a traitor to this country in time of war.

In the Rohn case, the State Council of Defense found Oscar "indiscrete;" and Mr. McIntosh kept silent.

The least they, the State Council of Defense and John H. McIntosh, could do, would be to remain silent on Americanism and kindred subjects.

NINETEEN NEW VICTORY RESOLUTIONS FOR 1919

1. I will not quit but will push my personal job in helping clean up the war.
2. I will buy wisely, save sanely and invest securely, and will insist upon getting 100 cents' value for every dollar spent.
3. I will take the "IF" out of LIFE and make it build up THRIFT.
4. I will have a personal share in my country's victory finance.
5. I will have enough sand to hold on to the slippery dollar.
6. I will increase my savings, not tomorrow, or next day, but now!
7. I will capitalize myself through saving; I am my own biggest asset.
8. I will not sell my Government securities for a mess of pottage.
9. I will join the "Get Ahead" movement, such as one of the Government savings societies.
10. I will not let the "War-is-over" idea make me ungrateful to those who have fought and bled for Liberty.
11. I will be behind our end of the peace table with my heart, brains, labor, encouragement and money.
12. I will employ all practical means of stopping the foolish drip from the pocketbook, which undermines the foundation of Family Success and save through War Savings Stamps, Thrift Stamps and Government bonds and other safe measures.
13. I will make thrift a happy habit and a solid business which secures continuous profit from the spending of money wisely.
14. I will remember that thrift is one of the great lessons taught by the war.
15. I will not set aside my newly acquired habits of thrift and sacrifice, but will "carry on" with greater zeal and enthusiasm than ever before.
16. I will keep a written account of what I buy, study it weekly, and try to reduce my foolish spending, and increase my ability to buy wisely.
17. I will look ahead and not allow my impulse to spend thoughtlessly rob me of some big opportunity for advancement which may come in the future. I will save for a "Turn Around Fund" which will enable me to meet an unexpected need, or better, an unexpected opportunity.
18. I will save—not through miserliness or to support future laziness—but to live well now and in the future.
19. I will conserve my time, my energy, and my money, that I may work, without financial worry, with a clear head and fresh vision.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

DON'T CASH WAR STAMPS BEFORE THEY ARE DUE

Means Throwing Away Person's Saving and Ruining an Excellent Investment.

Every holder of a War Savings Stamp certificate should examine carefully the table of interest payment on the back of the card. John H. Meyering, director of organization for the central committee, called attention to the table today and pointed out that while the stamp bought for $4.13 this month increases in value one cent a month until Dec. 31, 1923, that brings it to a value of only $4.71 on that day. But the next day, January 1, 1924, when the stamp is payable, the owner gets $5 for it. The stamp thus increases in value 29 cents over night from December 31, 1923, to January 1, 1924. This amounts practically to one-third of the entire interest payment, but this final third is never received by persons who cash in their stamps at the postoffice before they fall due.

"Cashing in War Savings Stamps now is not only throwing away a person's savings, is ruining an excellent investment by seriously damaging the rate of interest payment," said Mr. Meyering. "It is that final 29 cents added to the value of the stamp that makes it a good investment.

"Even more dangerous than losing the interest is the scattering of careful saving. The man who could save $4.12 to $4.23 in any month last year is seldom forced to have the money back today. Unless he must have the money back it is a mistake for him to change the stamp, where his saving is safeguarded, into the form of cash. It's too easy to spend loose change. The whole history of savings shows that the less accessible saved money is, the more likely it is to stay saved. Money in War Savings Stamps or in the bank is much safer than in the pocket. It is a great mistake to cash in stamps which represent careful savings of days that are past."

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

The Victory Loan campaign will begin not later than April 21. Notes or bonds, they must be bought by all patriotic Americans.

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

To 15,000 Members

OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN BUTTE AND VICINITY

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS EITHER TO BUY OR SELL. MAKE A THOROUGH SEARCH FROM CELLAR TO GARRET AND SEE IF YOU HAVEN'T MANY ARTICLES OF VALUE IN YOUR HOME THAT ARE OF NO PARTICULAR USE TO YOU, BUT COULD BE SOLD TO SOMEONE THAT IS LOOKING FOR JUST THAT VERY ARTICLE, THAT VERY ARTICLE THAT YOU DON'T WANT.

Read the following list. It might be the means of suggesting some article that you want and haven't got, or have and don't want. Learn to reduce the high cost of living by using the want columns of your paper.

Fireless Cooker	Bureau	Electric Heaters	Vacuum Cleaners
Chairs	Dresser	Electric Toasters	Poultry
Lounge	Buffet	Electric Irons	Go-Carts
Couch	Books	Percolators	Baby Buggies
Chiffonier	Encyclopedias	Clothes Wringers	Automobiles
Sideboard	Pianos	Gas Stoves	Carpet Sweepers
Kitchen Table	Piano Stools	Gas Plates	Clocks
Library Table	Piano Players	Rugs, Carpets	Kodak Lenses
Beds	Guitars	Cash Registers	Lawn Mowers
Mattresses	Violins	Saws	Curtains
Easy Chairs	Phonographs	Axes	Clothes Racks
Rocking Chairs	Kodaks	WashingMachine	Velocipedes
Carving Sets	Trunks	Carpenters' Tools	Wagons
Fountain Pens	Suit Cases	Typewriters	China Closets
Field Glasses	Sewing Machines	Bath Tubs	Safes
Opera Glasses	Jewelry	Sinks	Kitchen Cabinets
Writing Desks	Pictures	Dining Tables	Oil Stoves
Book Cases	Garden Tools	Stoves, Ranges	Dishes
Rolltop Desks			

Boots and the Bolsheviki

It is a dreary foggy night, and the rain is pouring down on the London streets. The lights are flickering as the wind howls and shrieks down the dark and murderous looking alleys. And the villian—Ho! she is a she. She is dark haired and has flashing eyes, large earrings and a cruel smile that she wears on occasions when she is about to blow up another world. She is in a taxi followed by a Scotland yard detective. And what is her mission? The brave, daring, chivalrous, self-sacrificing gumshoe man knows. She is a bolshevik.

At last the inn is reached and she slides in, but not without being followed by the eagle eye of the gumshoe artist.

She takes a room. Then, for no reason given, the gumshoe pigeon has a schuffle with the chauffeur, during which both get their collars soiled.

She leaves the inn and meets a fallen diplomat, whatever that might be, who is desperately in love with her. He gives her the secret papers showing the underground tunnels leading beneath the great building, where the king and President Wilson and everybody else are meeting. She gloats. And going back to her room in the inn proceeds to punch a hole through the wall admitting her to these secret tunnels. And the detective, who has taken the room next to her is not enlightened by the hammering for she has told the landlady that she is a sculptress.

And the hour approaches. Nervous hands are making bombs. Shiver. The dens of the bolsheviki are buzzing for the finishing touches are being made to the greatest explosive the world has ever heard of. But what a waste of time for the flower girl who is taking this mischievous explosive to the villainess bumps her cart against another and up goes Sally and all the apple cart.

But the bolsheviks are not to be discouraged and they make another bomb, which finally gets into the hands of the domestic, who by the way, is the heroine, for she is in love with the gumshoe artist, which especially for those who are acquainted with the life of the domestic in Britain would not have ended in bliss for Boots.

But let's hurry for the great day arrives.

The villainess is placing the bomb and setting the time at 4 o'clock, when the diplomats revokes and running to the inn clamers along the tunnels and tells her to stop. She shall not blow up the universe this time he cries. Ha! Ha! They struggle. He bounces her head against the rock structure; she bores a hole in him with a piece of lead. He dies. But the heroine, who has been weeping and wreaking her anger on her books of romance falls through the floor and lands in the deeper cellars, where the dark deeds are about to be did. And she witnessed the entrance of the lead in the diplomat, and she saw the villainess grate her teeth and set the clock again. And then she knew; and, behold, a struggle ensued between the heroine and the villainess. Of course the she hero won, and flying upstairs she tells the president and the king to get and the detective flies downstairs with her and fixes the machine. The bolsheviki is arrested, the world is saved and the gumshoe man takes unto himself a wife and thus ended "Boots," a picture shown at the Rialto at the beginning of the week.

And this is the cheap silly penny blood and thunder way they are going to defeat the rising tide of world emancipation. Well, it was a scream.

The poor czar, if only he had had a moving picture concern, could have just pictured the bolsheviks out of business.

It's too bad.

If you want to sell, buy, exchange or rent, use Bulletin want ads. They get results.—Adv.

WOMEN WILL LEARN TO FLY

(By United Press.)

London, March 1.—(By Mail.)—English women who wish to learn to fly will soon have a chance to go to a regular flying school where only women pupils will be accepted.

The school is to be opened shortly near a popular Thames holiday resort. The fee for the full course in flying will be $625, machine included. Pupils buying a machine will receive instruction free.

The faculty will be composed entirely of officers and men of the royal air force.

NOTICE TO GREAT FALLS READERS.

Where the Bulletin is sold:
Oscar Prescott, 18 Second street South.
Ed Landgren, 408 First avenue South.
The World's News company.
Corner First National bank building.
Corner Fourth and Central, two regular newsmen.

VERY NATURAL

He — Now watch him take the dip.

She—He used to dip so gracefully as a dancer that it comes natural to him.

SOME SYSTEM

You say you've been engaged to him four times? Why do you keep breaking with him?

He gives me a new ring each time and lets me keep the old one.

SOME SACRIFICE

Jones is going to marry Miss Playne for her money.

Nothing mercenary in that. He'd be earning every penny she's goc.

HAD BEEN IN WALL STREET

Wouldn't you like to see the lion and the lamb lying down together?

No; me for the bear and the bull in the same cage.

LOST THE SUIT

There's a feller who once sued for my hand.

He must have had a bum lawyer.

HIS FIRST AUTHORITY

I suppose you will be glad to see your husband back from the front.

I'm afraid he'll be awfully bossy and arrogant. He was promoted to second lieutenant you know.

THAT'S RIGHT

She — Why won't marriages be allowed after this war?

He — Because this is to be the last war.