# The Glasgow Courier

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## HOW MANY TREES A DAY DOES THE PUBLIC READ?

The paper you are reading was once a tree. This newspaper is printed on what is commonly called newsprint and it is made from pulpwood.

The annual consumption is two million tons of newsprint a year, according to the American Forestry association, and that means a strp of paper as wide as the regulation newspaper and about forty million miles long; half the distance of the sun, which is ninety-two million miles away. The annual consumption would make a two-foot wide ribbon of newspaper around the world 1600 times. Some trees!

More than one-third of our pulpwood comes from across the Canadian border, and Canada, profiting by our mistakes, is now taking steps to forbid the cutting of timber at a rate more rapid than its growth. That means primarily that our annual importation of Canadian pulpwood has practically reached the maximum, and for the other two-thirds at least we will have to look after ourselves.

"Paper Week" will be the week beginning October 31, with Thursday, November 3, as the date of the meetings of the American association itself. The National Paper Trade Association has announced October 31 as the date of the meeting of the merchants and distributors, while the balance of the week will be devoted to meetings of the affiliated association, most of which, like that of the National Paper Trade Association, and the American Paper and Pulp Association, will be held in Chicago.

Few of us care much about the other fellow's business, but it so happens this phase of the forest production situation is of a piece with a problem that touches our whole economic life, for without forest products, business cannot go on. We sight our end of it to show the tremendous consumption of trees gonig on every day, to say nothing of loss by fires that sweep the forest areas. The American Forestry Association is campaigning for forest policy legislation.

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## BLOOD WILL TELL IN AMERICA

Fifty-six years ago at Appomattox two great bodies of men, one clad in blue and the other in tattered gray, decided to stop fighting and live together in peace thereafter.

Few, alas, of those men are left. The other day the "boys" of the Grand Army held their annual reunion at Indianapolis. Shortly, the surviving fighters of the Confederate army will meet at Chattanooga.

But it will not be long before these handsful of glorious blues, and superb grays will be compelled by circumstances to discontinue their national gatherings.

Well, they all belonged, those boys, to a wonderful age in our history. They made America. For one thing, their deeds of steadfastness and valor in battle gave notice to the whole world that this nation, united, could not be trifled with. And the moment it was learned that their grandsons were to join in the world war, intelligent men everywhere—even in Germany—knew that that conflict was all but over, over there.

The heroic blood of the men of 1861-65 courses through the veins of millions of 20th Century Americans. In the last analysis, both the blue and the gray fought for democracy, and they who fear that the descendants of such men will permit autocracy of any breed—whether ancient Hohenzollernism or mongrel Lenin-Trotzkyism—to raise its head in this land, are faint-hearted Americans indeed.

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## THE LESSON OF EMMA GOLDMAN

Reports from Russia convey the intelligence that Emma Goldman is faring badly in that paradise of red radicalism. Emma, the goddess of social revolution and anarchy, has had enough of Russia, and would give anything to be back again under the protection of the stars and stripes.

It is a curious fact, that the American flag looks better to malcontents the farther away they get from its sheltering folds. Even to those who have the highest regard and love for it at home, the flag gains an added significance in the remote parts of the earth. But how dear it must seem amid the wild disorders and dangers of Russia. How soon is the lesson learned, that true liberty does not mean license, and that a country without law and order is no better than a hell upon earth?

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A careful man thinks of his "gas" before he starts to drive. Also he considers his "gas" before he starts to talk.

## FOUND IN OUR EXCHANGES

**"Political" Prisoners.**

Seditionists like themselves in the role of "political prisoners." They derive a great deal of satisfaction by reiterating whenever the opportunity comes that they are being punished for political acts. In their own circles this passes as martyrdom, but the public knows that they are merely criminals. Some of them are just crack-brained nuisances, some of them are extremely dangerous, and all are enemies of this established government of ours.

A federal prisoner down in Missouri a woman—declines with haughtiness to accept freedom on condition that she consent to deportation to Russia, where she came from. She assumes the pose of the "political" prisoner in rejecting the proffer, and she claims that to enter into any negotiations with the government would be to recognize its right to do what it has done. No doubt, this woman enjoys the pose, and no doubt also her disinclination to go to Russia is due in some degree to the famine news she has heard from that country. In jail there is shelter and food; with freedom in Russia there is neither.

Perhaps these "political" prisoners hardly deceive themselves, but they know that if they can deceive their followers and acquire some renown in revolutionary circles abroad, where the United States government is regarded, of course, as one of the worst oppressors of free political opinion, they are satisfied and account their martyrdom profitable. To be a "political" prisoner is a high distinction. Such a prisoner is supposed to have given the government a terrible fright. The prisoner may be a poor, crack-brain nusiance, caught clumisly trying to set fire to a warehouse, but his crime being made out as "political" by the crack-brains still at large, his reputation is made—and frequently his living when he gets out. He is represented as a great "liberal" leader who had the government on the jump. It was so afraid of him that it "suspended the constitutional guarantee"—a dearly loved phrase—and locked him up.

Political crimes, it wil be seen, have considerable advantages over all others. As these become more widely recognized, political crimes probably will be rapidly extended until they include all varities of embezzlement, highway robbery, train banditry, arson and bootlegging. The specialists in these latter branches undoubtedly have overloked their opportunities. They have neglected the oratorical, political and propagandist departments of their craft, and by reason of their deplorable lack of imagination have to accept a criminal status reflecting slight credit on their abilities. If they could just get it to the public that they are being prosecuted for their political opinions by an oppressive government, maybe they could get a little favorable publicity, too.—Billings Gazette.

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**Two Republican Victories.**

In each of the two special elections held since President Harding's inauguration,—that in New Mexico for senator last week and that in Massachusetts for representative this week, the Republican candidate received a larger percentage of the total vote than was cast for Harding in last November's landslide. Either there is some mistake about the alleged unpopularity of the present administration, or the Democratic party is too dead to take advantage of the situation. In both of these political divisions there were some factional troubles that might have been expected to operate against Republican success; yet in both of them there was a big turn-out of the voters and Republican majorities as big as the biggest ever piled up. The drift toward the Democratic part is evidently one of the same variety that buried it in November last.

## IS MONEY EASY?

Students of banking conditions are having difficulty in making use of bank statements in judging whether money conditions are easy or the contrary. Before the war it was a commonly accepted ruling that when the Bank of England reported a "reserve ratio" of 50 to 55 per cent money conditions were normal; and when the reserve ratio was between 65 and 70 per cent money was abundant and interest rates ruled around 2 or 3 per cent in London. We cannot apply that rule to present conditions, however. The reserve ratio of the New York Feredal Reserve Bank has recently risen above 75 per cent and the ratio of the whole Federal Reserve System is above 68 per cent. Instead of 2 or 3 per cent, however, money rates are between 5 and 6 per cent in New York. The Chicago Reserve Bank is maintaining its 6 per cent rate and in Minneapolis the rate is 6½ per cent.

The old rules were developed when the reserve ratios of England, France, Germany, and other countries were simultaneously normal. Now, however, the Bank of England has a reserve ratio of only 15 per cent, and in France, Italy and Germany it will be many years before anything like a normal reserve ratio can be restored. Consequently, it would be short-sighted to judge money conditions merely by the prevailing reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve Banks. So long as the state banks of Europe are over-extended, the reserve ratio in the United States should be maintained at a much higher percentage than was considered normal before the war.

## REVIVAL SERVICES

Reverend C. Kregger and Reverend S. Aarnes will hold Revival meetings at the Christian church in Glasgow, beginning Friday evening, October 14th and ending on October 23rd. Meetings will be held each evening at 8:00 p. m. with two meetings on Sundays at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

## A THRILL ON WHEELS

The men of Monmouth County, New Jersey, who were killed in the world war were represented in the parade at the annual convention of the New Jersey American Legion by a float bearing a replica of a military cemetery with a tiny grave for each departed hero and a cross bearing his name.

## RED CROSS GIVES ANNUAL BUDGET

### $19,361,657 Allotted for Current Program of Relief and Service.

### MILLIONS FOR VETERAN AID

### Medical Aid for European Children Will Cost $6,000,000 This Year.

Washington.—Expenditures totalling $19,361,657 for carrying through its program of relief and services in the United States and overseas are outlined in the budget of the American Red Cross for the current fiscal year. This total is more than $5,000,000 lower than the expenditure during the last fiscal year, when the disbursements reached $24,492,741, it is announced at National Headquarters in a statement calling attention to the necessity of continued support of the organization by response to the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to be effectively carried on.

Outstanding among the items of the domestic budget is the appropriation of $8,669,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his family. This appropriation represents the amount alloted to this work from National Headquarters only and does not take into consideration the millions being spent in chapters for relief of the World War veteran. It is in the chapter that the greater amount is spent in meeting this obligation of the Red Cross, the announcement continues, as manifested by figures of the fiscal year 1920-1921 when the total was approximately $9,000,000, of which $2,692,094 represented the disbursement of National Headquarters while the remainder was the chapters' contribution to this field of Red Cross service.

**Vast Work for Disabled**

Chief among the sub-divisions of the appropriation for work with veterans is that which concerns itself with assistance to disabled men and women in government hospitals. This item of $1,790,000, an increase of more than $500,000 over the appropriation for the same work in last year's budget, will provide those personal services for the disabled and their families which are indispensable to supplement those provided by the government. The director of the Veterans' Bureau has recently expressed his desire that the Red Cross should continue and extend these "humanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for veterans' relief are proportionately increased. An additional appropriation of $469,000 has been made for Red Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals and with the regular Army and Navy.

For disaster relief, the Red Cross has set aside for the current twelve months an appropriation of $543,976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal year 1920-1921.

More than $2,000,000 is provided for service and assistance to the 3,600 Red Cross chapters by the national organization.

**Helping Destitute Children**

Other items of the domestic budget include $498,546 for miscellaneous activities, including contributions restricted for special purposes and $768,000 for management. Each of these items represents large reductions over similar appropriations of the previous year.

From a fund of $10,000,000, $5,000,000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and $5,000,000 allotted by the Red Cross for child welfare work in Europe, there remains $8,765,108 still available, of which it is estimated that $6,000,000 will be required for this work during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the joint effort to relieve famine conditions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross and other overseas activities including the closing of the old general relief program in Europe $4,978,000 is made available.

In announcing the national budget, the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate on the invaluable service of volunteers in chapters.

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Rockefeller would give millions for a good stomach. If you have a good stomach therefore you are worth millions. Next time you wish a loan from the bank we suggest you list your stomach as an asset and see how you come out.

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Human nature is so much alike that if you are inclined to be original it is bound to resent it. The commonplace is easily understood and always approved.

## POPULAR PIANST HOME FROM TOUR

### Leona V. Smith Returns to Glasgow After One and a Half Years With Chautauqua Company.

Last Sunday morning Miss Leona V. Smith, well known local musician returned home after one and a half years absence with chautauqua people. During this time she covered about 45,000 miles, most of the time over the four northewest Canada provinces and Alaska.

Miss Smith states that she was very much pleased with the success of the tour and enjoyed the truly western style of reception she received. People everywhere treated them with the utmost of courtesy and pleasantries. The wonderful part of the whole trip was the boat ride along the western coast from Prince Rupert to Juneau, Alaska. Hundreds of miles over water as smooth as glass, winding in and around beautiful islands, to find when a person gets to Juneau, the most wonderful of trees, flowers, fruits and the like. This changes one's opinion of a cold barren place, says Miss Smith.

On the 23d of September, when she left Juneau, wonderful flowers, fruits, strawberries, and monstrous dahlias were in profussion. Alaska is truly the land of the wonderful, and a pleasant place to live.

## WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO BE ORGANIZED

### Local Legion Post at Regular Monthly Meeting Votes to Get Auxilary Started at Once.

At the regular monthly Legion meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms last Wednesday evening, the Local Valley Post of the American Legion voted unanimously to start a Womens Auxiliary, as have a large number of the other posts in the state.

The Executive committee was instructed at this meeting to immediately have petitions drawn up and to then call a meeting of the mothers, daughters, wives, and sisters of the ex-service men, for the organization, election of officers and such other business as should at that time come before the body.

Announcement of the definite date set for this meeting will be made at a later date, as soon as the data necessary is completed, and all arrangements are finished.

## A QUESTION OF TODAY

One of the greatest questions which still baffle the thinking men and women of this age is asked in "The Inner Voice," the photoplay starring E. K. Lincoln, which is to be the banner attraction at the Orpheum theatre on Sunday, October 9.

The story of this remarkable photoplay which is considered by critics to be among the greatest film productions ever made, bases this main premise upon the much discussed question whether a man or woman can experience the full measure of human happiness unless their lives have been consecrated to the service of some loved one.

In the answering of this question, the photo-playwright responsible for "The Inner Voice" has constructed a powerful dramatic spectacle, the background of which extends from the wild and rugged mining regions of the Northwest to the capital of American finance in Wall Street.

## OUR NEWEST SENATOR

This is Holm C. Bursum, Republican, who has just been elected to the U. S. Senate from New Mexico.

## WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW
(From Quinn-Shepherdson Co.)

All grains the past week were in a process of liquidation. Investment demand either for the cash article or the future was, according to the normal standard, notably absent.

Extreme weakness in foreign exchange, particularly the German mark, and nervousness in financial circles concerning foreign credits is an important factor in the decline.

German, French and Italian crop reports show an increase in rye as compared to last year's yields.

Cables also report favorable crop conditions in the Argentine and Austrailia. Large quantities of American wheat consigned to European ports are reported resold at less than the present replacement price.

Corn receipts from the old crop continue heavy at all markets and premiums have been gradually reduced, which with the lower options is making new low marks and distressingly low prices to producers. The new corn crop takes a position among the largest on record. The oat receipts, though not as large as corn, have the effect of continually increasing an already huge unsold visible supply.

Although the general run of news is almost unanimously against advancing prices and there is a superfluity of bearish reports and bearish sentiment, the probability of oversold markets should not be overlooked. Sharp rallies can be expected, but until something constructive develops to stabilize prices no matter how cheap the price may seem. It is being demonstrated that the price very seldom alters fundamental conditions and such conditions very easily alter a price.

## A YOUNG GIRL.

Her mind is like a fragrant garden, where
Tulips and hyacinths and jonquils grow,
And mignonette and pansies, row on row,
And bluebells play a little tinkling air
That columbines may caper; and proud, fair
Camellias guard a marble-bordered pool
Of golden-hearted lilies, pale and cool,
That float deep hidden from the noonday's glare.

Her dreams along the garden pathways dance—
Strays birds and bees in search of scent and sweet,
Timid as frail, awakening romance
That flutters like a moth about her feet—
And her faint smile holds all the wonders of
Spring's first libation unto life and love.
—Charlotte Becker, in New York Herald.

## WAKES ONLY THE RIGHT MAN

### New Alarm Clock That Should Prove Boon in a Crowded Apartment Building.

It really is not fair that a man, obliged to get up in the morning in response to a clock alarm, should subject his wife to the inconvenience of being simultaneously and unnecessarily awakened. Nevertheless, it often happens that way.

A novel contrivance which gets over this difficulty is the idea of Charles W. Waller of Chicago. It is an alarm clock that will wake up one person without in the least disturbing another.

Connected with the clock is a little hammer which, instead of striking a bell, hits a diaphragm—the latter being housed within a separate compartment on top of the clock. The alarm is thus a drum-beat, but not loud enough to be heard, were it not that a rubber tube extends from the drum compartment to the ears of the person who wishes to be awakened at a given hour.

The tube terminates in a pair of ear pieces, which are so held by a fork-shaped arrangement that their ends are clasped within the ears of the sleeping person. It is no serious inconvenience, inasmuch as the flexible rubber tube enables him to turn over or move about in bed without disturbing the ear pieces.

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It's always been discouraging to the young man who has been in the big city and made a success, to return to his old home town and find that half the population didn't know he'd been away and the other half criticizing him for carrying a cane.

## NATIONALS WIN THIRD GAME OF THE SERIES

New York, October 7.—(Special to The Courier)—The New York Nationals won the third game of the series by a score of 13 to 5. This gives the Yankees two games to the Nationals one.

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What a young man about to marry fails to consider is that even though two could live as cheaply as one, six or seven can't.

**Birthdays of Royalty.**

King George and his four sons—the prince of Wales, Princes, Albert, Henry and George—were all born on Saturdays; while Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary and Princess Mary were all born on Sundays.

**Odd Companions.**

Kittens and hares shared the same nest in a barn on an Ontario farm. There were about eight hares in the nest and two black kittens were in the habit of lying with them to keep warm.

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By paying a very small retaining fee now and a small amount each week you can make her dream a reality on Christmas Day with the most wonderful present you could give her.

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**New Victor Records for October**

*Which Would You Like to Hear?*

*Come In Any Time*

RED SEAL RECORDS

64983—My Laddie Boy (Rogers-Akst) — Sophie Braslau
64977—Hungarian Dance—No. 17 in F Sharp Minor Violin — Mischa Elman
64978—The Nightingale and the Rose (Saint-Saens) — Mabel Garrison
64985—The Want of You (Gillespie-Vanderpool) — Edward Johnson
64979—Faust—Waltz (Gounod-Sarasate) Violin — Erika Morini
74698—Finlandia (Symphonic Poem) (Sibelius) — Philadelphia Orchestra
64980—Golliwogg's Cake-Walk (Debussy) Piano — Sergei Rachmaninoff
64986—Farandole (Bizet) — Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra
64987—There's Sunlight in Your Eyes (Lewis-Harling) — Reinald Werrenrath

DANCE RECORDS

18788—A Baby in Love—Fox Trot — Hackel-Berge Orchestra
The Last Waltz—Medley Waltz — Hackel-Berge Orchestra
18789—In a Boat—Fox Trot — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Sweetheart—Fox Trot — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
18790—Ilo—Fox Trot — All Star Trio and Their Orchestra
Mimi—Fox Trot — All Star Trio and their Orchestra
18791—Baltimore Buzz—Fox Trot — Eubie Blake and His Shuffle Along Orchestra
Bandana Days—One-Step — Eubie Blake and His Shuffle Along Orchestra
18797—Bring Back My Blushing Rose—Medley Fox Trot — Shilking Orchestra
Stolen Kisses—Fox Trot — E. Coleman and His Orchestra

STANDARD AND POPULAR RECORDS

45252—Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows — Olive Kline-Elsie Baker
Pale Moon — Lucy Isabelle Marsh
55140—Spring's Awakening (Waltz Song) — Lucy Isabelle Marsh
The Nightingale — Lucy Isabelle Marsh
55141—Fantasi Impromptu Harp — Alberto Salvi
Fantasi in B Flat Harp — Alberto Salvi
18793—Uncle Josh Buys a Victrola — Cal Stewart
The Opera at Pumpkin Centre — Cal Stewart
18792—College Days — Shannon Four
Auld Lang Syne — Peerless Quartet
18794—Melon Time in Dixeland — Billy Murray and American Quartet
Irish Home, Sweet Home — Billy Murray-Monroe Silver
18795—Who'll Dry Your Tears When You Cry? — William Robyn
In the Heart of Dear Old Italy — Sterling Trio
18796—Honolulu Honey — Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
Sweet Hawaiian Girl of Mine — Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw

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