

THE CARBURY NEWS

Don't Let These Critical Times Bother You

The war will not likely cause the farmers of the Northwest any hardships and poverty. On the contrary they should become wealthy. Everything that they raise will be needed by the government. It is true that in some instances a maximum price will probably be set, but the government must of necessity encourage the farmers to get more crop acreage and therefore cannot afford to take the produce at a small price, and thereby discourage the tiller of the soil.

War is a terrible thing at any time and this war seems to be worse than any ever experienced, but the cause of liberty and democracy is also a thing worth fighting for, and, if need be, suffering for, and while there may be differences of opinion as to the necessity of this country entering the war, we are now in it and it is the duty of every man and woman to do their part in bringing it to a successful end, so that democracy may triumph over autocracy and militarism.

We are all soldiers in this year of 1917. It behooves us all to do our bit, be it in the trenches, in the shops or on the farm.

Be optimistic. Let's all pull together and all will soon be well. Don't let those critical times trouble you.

And if in need of funds for the increased activity, remember that as usual, THIS IS THE BANK FOR YOU.

Bank of Carbury

All Grain Checks Cashd Here
Carbury, No. Dak.

LOCAL NEWS

C. G. Forsberg was a Bottineau caller Friday.

Miss Minnie Krogen spent Friday in Bottineau with friends.

Alfred Myhr of the Mountains was a caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krogen spent Saturday evening in Bottineau.

County Supt. H. E. Layne was a business caller in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Joh P. Krogen and daughter Minnie were Souris callers, Monday.

Ben C. Wall and Jacob S. Dalen were business callers in Bottineau Saturday evening.

Ellen Holt and Irene Seter spent the first part of the week at the Jacob Dalen home.

Miss Palma Tessem is working at the John P. Krogen home during the absence of Mrs. Krogen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ihla of Souris spent Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Seter and family.

Mrs. Wekseth of Bottineau came up on Monday evening's train and is a guest at the Simon Berge and Olaf Guttu homes.

John Wall is unable to attend to his duties for a few days having injured himself Sunday when he fell off the motor cycle he was driving.

COAL

A good supply of Soft and Hard Coal always on hand. Your business in this line appreciated.

Carbury Farmers Elev. Co.
S. F. GUTTU, Manager

Ole O. Berg

Dray and Transfer
Moving Van

Carbury - N. Dak.

E. E. Holt

Harness & Shoe Repairing
All work guaranteed

Carbury - N. Dak.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

NELS B. ARVESON, Agent

Carbury - North Dakota



Make an Agreement NOW.

I will sell your land to Cash Buyers. You should appreciate that a man with \$10,000 to \$20,000 must know what he is going to see before coming a thousand miles.

Carbury, N. Dak.
NELS B. ARVESON, N. Dakota.
Come in and See Me Early

TURKISH "JUSTICE."

Curious Case of a Man Who Was Guilty of Having a Daughter.

Dr. Clarke, a famous traveler of about a century ago, tells of the following remarkable case, which was tried at the Greek island of Cos: A young man desperately in love with a girl of Stanchio eagerly sought to marry her, but his proposals were rejected. In consequence of his disappointment he bought some poison and destroyed himself. The Turkish police instantly arrested the father of the young woman as the cause, by implication, of the man's death. Under the fifth species of homicide he became, therefore, amenable for this act of suicide.

When the case came before the magistrate it was urged literally by the accusers that "if he (the accused) had not had a daughter the deceased would not have fallen in love; consequently he would not have been disappointed; consequently he would not have swallowed poison; consequently he would not have died. But he (the accused) had a daughter, and the deceased had fallen in love, and had been disappointed, and had swallowed poison, and had died."

Upon all these accounts he was called upon to pay the price of the young man's life, and this, being fixed at the sum of 80 piasters, was accordingly exacted.

Another instance was related to Dr. Clarke, which occurred at the island of Samos, as a characteristic feature of Turkish justice—that is to say, a philosophical application of a principle rigidly founded upon this fifth species of "homicide by implication." The Capudan Pasha reasoned with the people of Samos on the propriety of their paying for a Turkish frigate which was wrecked upon their territory and the crew lost "because the accident would not have happened unless their island had been in the way."—Case and Comment.

FOUR TYPES OF MEN.

French Method of Picking Soldiers For Special Lines of Work.

"A good judge of human nature is born and not made," declared Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university. "Baseball scouts are not able to tell how they pick men; neither can any employer tell how he picks his men."

Dr. Hall described the French system of dividing men into four general types and selecting them for particular positions in the army accordingly. He said: "First.—The digestive type. It is characteristic of the heavy jaw, broad abdominal region. Such men require more food, need it regularly, must be well fed. Such men are best on the defensive. They are hard to dislodge from the trenches.

"Second.—The respiratory type. Nostrils and ears are large; large, long chest; demand plenty of pure air; get restive under confinement. Such men are selected for work on high mountains. They are good in the charge, in making an attack. Such men exclusively are selected for the aviation corps.

"Third.—The muscular type. Head is square, limbs long and strong, body short. This type is good for the bayonet charge in the artillery service.

"Fourth.—The nervous type. Large head tapers down to a sharp jaw. Such men have power to draw upon their reserves. They can get their second wind. The really great are men of this type. Along with this type is closely associated a willingness to sacrifice self for the good of others.

"Children and animals are guided by the desire to gain pleasure and avoid pain. As they grow older they should learn to bear present pain for future pleasure."—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Hard to Hear Airplane at Sea.

While it is widely known that an airplane can be heard for some distance off on land, on water the lapping of the waves and the whistling of the wind through the rigging and superstructure of a vessel make it almost impossible to hear the power plant of an approaching seaplane until it is almost overhead; hence the submarine plying the surface has slight warning of an impending seaplane attack until it is often too late to escape.—Scientific American.

Heart and Lungs.

The action of the heart, lungs and digestive system is involuntary, for the reason that it is indispensable to life and must be carried on under all circumstances. If a man had to think of his heart or had to remember that he must breathe or that his food must digest he would have no time to do anything else, and if by chance he should forget to keep his heart going or his lungs in operation he would fall dead on the spot.

The Most Accurate Frontier.

As an instance of the jealousy existing in the relations between Norway and Sweden it may be noted that the boundary line between the two countries is the most minutely exact in Europe. In every parish touched by the line there is deposited an elaborate plan which is renewed every ten years, the whole of the work of surveying, etc., being carefully repeated each time.

Local Pride.

"What is the name of this street?" "This is Broadway," replied the proud citizen of Dubbsville. "Ah! Named in honor of the famous thoroughfare, I presume?" "Why, sir, this is the famous thoroughfare!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

ROMANTIC SICILY.

The Men and the Fame of This Wonderful Island of History.

Sicily's history is as vivid and picturesque, as ferocious and creative and destructive, as mythical and intensely practical, as the stories of all the rest of the world put together. And in beauty of nature, of climate or man and of beast the island is a paradise today, whether or not it was ever the workless, painless, passionless elysium where our first ancestors enjoyed all the good things of life without having to toil.

Nature itself, now in the guise of the misunderstood gods of old, now in convulsions or in quiet fertility that science has made plain to us, weaves its mysterious shuttle through and through the highly colored fabric.

And men—such men!—tower above their fellows in the story like Titans—Pindar, Aeschylus, Theocritus, Thucydides, Archimedes, the two great Hierons, Cicero, Verres, Diodorus, Hannibal and Roger the Count and Roger the King, Beilsarius, the great crusaders Richard of the Lion Heart and Louis the Saint of France, Charles of Anjou, Frederick II, the "wonder of the world," and Garibaldi. Even this partial list reads like a compendium of ancient and medieval romance and chivalry.—National Geographic Magazine.

MOTORCAR TIRES.

To Lengthen Their Lives Keep Them Free From Oil and Grease.

It is pretty generally known that gasoline, grease, oil and other fatty substances are solvents of rubber.

If garage floors are not kept clean and tires stand in a pool of oil the treads soften and the traction strains in service stretch the rubber in a wavy outline, eventually causing it to separate from the fabric body underneath.

Probably the most damage is experienced from grease, in the differential housing, working out into the brake drums and then on to the side walls of the tires. This may result from loose bearings or too much grease or from using grease not suitable for differential.

Grease and oil may be very easily removed by using a rag saturated in gasoline. Gasoline, although a solvent, evaporates quickly and, if applied in small quantities, will not cause any injury when used as a cleaning agent.

Ordinary injuries to the rubber cover do not prevent successful repairs, but not often can work be well done when materials have been affected by oil or grease. Invariably blistering during vulcanization results.—Popular Science Monthly.

Writing on a Moving Train.

Writing legibly on a fast moving train is difficult to a person unaccustomed to do it. The railroad conductor knows the trick of it and manages to get along quite satisfactorily. He prefers to write in a standing position and holds his right elbow firmly against his side. The reason for this is that in a sitting posture there is too much lateral movement in the trunk of the body, while in a standing position this is more easily controlled.

When the arm swings freely, as in ordinary writing, several joints of the body are affected in the process, each of which is capable of its own motion. Holding the elbow against one's ribs breaks those motion tendencies, except that of the wrist, which movement is necessary in writing, and thus the pencil or pen is more easily controlled.

Cautious.

A lawyer happened to be acquainted with a juror in a petty civil case, and he met him during a recess of the court. The lawyer was just "lighting up," and under ordinary circumstances he would have offered the other a cigar unhesitatingly, but it occurred to him that it might not look right.

"I suppose," he said guardedly, "that a cigar would not influence your verdict?"

The juror was equally cautious. "A good one wouldn't," he replied, "but a poor one might prejudice me."

He got a good cigar.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Subconscious Wishes.

When a girl dreams it is that she is being married in a church crowded with former suitors who are crying so loud that the strains of the wedding march cannot be heard.—Capper's Weekly.

Merely a Hint.

Kitty—Harry says he loves me for myself alone. Bertha—I suppose that's his way of saying your mother must be kept out of the family.—Exchange.

You Can't Beat Them.

He—Before I was married I thought women were angels. She—Well, finish it—now you know they are.

None are less eager to learn than they who know nothing.—Suard.

An Egotist.

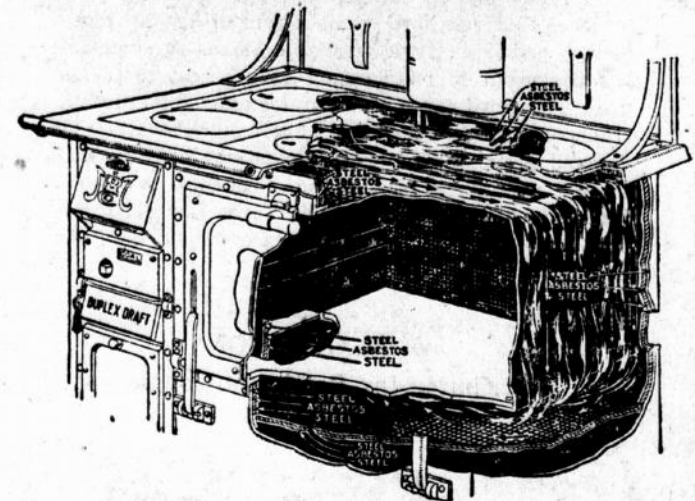
Tommy—Pop, what is an egotist? Tommy's Pop—An egotist, my son, is a man who thinks he can form an impartial opinion of himself.—Philadelphia Record.

Beware of the man who offers you advice at the expense of a mutual friend.

Save Their Breath.

Alice—I wouldn't marry a lawyer. He would always be arguing with me. Marie—Nonsense! Lawyers don't argue unless there's a fee in sight.—Boston Transcript.

..DURABILITY..



Monarch Ranges outlast other ranges because they are protected from rust damage by vitreous enameled linings inside the flues.

MONARCH RANGES are unbreakable because they are built with Malleable Iron castings instead of brittle gray iron.

Monarch Ranges continue giving the same satisfactory service year after year because every joint is made permanently tight by riveting instead of bolts and stove putty.

Your neighbor has a MONARCH. WHY NOT YOU?

THE GARDEN COMPANY

Souris and Carbury.

Chemistry of Human Body.

The average human body, besides the carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen of which it is chiefly composed, contains three and three-fourths pounds of lime, one pound eleven ounces of phosphorus, two and two-thirds ounces of potash, two and one-half ounces of sodium, one and three-fifths ounces each of magnesium, sulphur and silica and about one-sixth of an ounce of iron.

A Japanese Bridge.

One of Japan's most interesting monuments of antiquity is the bridge of the Brocade Girdle, built in the sixteenth century, a mass of pegs and crude joints—not a nail of metal in the entire length of 750 feet, and as good today as when built.

Ways of an Orchid.

One of South America's curiosities is an orchid which has a peculiar tube that it lets down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is kept curled up.

Australia.

Australia is the largest island in the world. Its area is nearly three-fourths that of Europe.

The Ship of State.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier once took a fall out of Sir Charles Tupper, for years leader of the opposition, and Sir John Macdonald. Bantering them on their self praise for their own political services to Canada, he admitted that they had sailed the ship of state fairly successfully, adding: "Sir John was at the helm and supplied the brains, while Sir Charles supplied the wind. His blowing filled the sails."—Toronto Globe.

Embarrassing.

"Do you ever see the president?" asked Willie of his uncle, who lived in Washington.

"Yes, nearly every day," was the reply.

"And does he ever see you?" queried the little fellow.—Chicago News.

Size of It.

"Send me a ton of coal." "What size?" "Well, a 2,000 pound ton would suit me, if that's not asking too much."—Life.

Sympathy.

The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding seas of gore.—Byron.

Cooperation Will Save You Money

Buy your merchandise and cut the high cost of living by trading with

The Farmers' Co-operative Mercantile Co.

The People's Store

Carbury, N. D.