

# RIOT AND STRIKE INSURANCE

In these trying days of reconstruction with its despairing social and political unrest riot, strike and explosion insurance is almost as important as fire insurance.

Permit us to point out to you the advantage of our AETNA POLICIES covering loss caused by STRIKES, RIOTS, CIVIL COMMOTION AND EXPLOSION which is expressly excluded from all fire insurance contracts.

We invite correspondence; or better still call at our offices and examine one of these policies.

### DON'T WAIT-DELAYS TREBLE RATES

Don't wait for a strike or a riot to get one of these policies. Rates treble when strike or riot begins. The cost otherwise is comparatively-low and in these uncertain times is money well spent.

**Culpepper, Griffin, Old & Grice Co.**

L. E. OLD, Mgr.

Elizabeth City, N. C.

## AT HOME AND ABROAD

A Review and Interpretation of Current Events as Seen by

G. W. PASCHAL

### SUGAR AND OTHER FOODS

There is a scarcity of sugar all over North Carolina, and at the time when sugar is needed for preserving fruits and preventing them from going to waste. The most exasperating thing in connection with the scarcity of sugar is that it is needed for preserving fruits and preventing them from going to waste. The most exasperating thing in connection with the scarcity of sugar is that it is not due, it seems, to a small supply in the hands of the refiners. The trouble is that the refiners are exporting sugar instead of delivering it to the home market. On last Saturday a dealer advertised that he had 5,000 tons, ten million pounds, of export sugar in one lot, and other export lots of sugar for sale. With this situation it is hard to understand why the Government is not dealing directly with the refiners instead of seizing the sugar in the hands of large distributors bought to supply their regular trade. There is something crooked about this sugar business somewhere. The Government has been seizing eggs in cold storage, and some canned vegetables here and there, but has not appreciably lowered the cost of foods. Meats that sold a year ago at forty cents a pound to-day are selling for fifty. Only in Ohio where Governor Cox has taken the lead in unearthing hoarded food-stuffs has anything been accomplished—and it is unlikely that there will be any permanent improvement there. The laws that protected us somewhat in wartime are no longer enforced, and Congress is wrangling over proposed new food laws as suggested by President Wilson—not passing them.

services, which were conducted by a Presbyterian minister in the Lenox, Massachusetts, Congregational Church. But it is needless to say that the small number of mourners is not indicative of lack of popular appreciation of Mr. Carnegie's great benefactions. In hundreds of pulpits last Sunday reference was made to Mr. Carnegie's gifts, and while some of the preachers were not so certain about the rest of his soul, all had only praise for his god work in founding libraries and colleges and institutes for the advance of medical science. His total benefactions were \$350,695,650. It is estimated that his wealth at the time he died was \$500,000,000. He had not avoided the disgrace of dying rich, but he had made an honest effort. Had he kept all his money he would probably have been worth a billion. He was born in Scotland, was a poor boy, came to the United States early in life, and found here the land of opportunity. His will has not yet been made public. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller.

### COTTON

It had been supposed that when trade was resumed with Germany there would be a firm and steady demand for all the cotton that the United States could furnish. But such is not the case. Some one has been able to bring it about that shopping for cotton for Germany is very hard to secure, and shipping rates are so high that 30-cent cotton cannot be laid down at Hamburg for less than a dollar a pound. At this price the German consumption of cotton is considerably curtailed. The New York and Liverpool markets seem to be under the control of the spinners who bear the market in the face of the most unfavorable crop prospects that have ever obtained. Some think that we shall not gin this year more than 8,000,000 bales. The causes of this poor crop are, cold in May, lack of proper fertilizers, lack of cultivation owing to scarcity of labor, injury by rain, and boll weevil and red spider.

### ANOTHER VETO

Again President Wilson has vetoed the repeal of the so-called Daylight Savings Law, though the repeal was passed by a vote of 3 to 1 in the House and of more than 4 to 1 in the Senate. It is to be presumed that these Senators and Representatives know what the people want. But Mr. Wilson does not seem to care what the people want when his whim is contrary. He claims that the Daylight law is an advantage to industry, as if the industries of the country were not dependent upon the products of the farm and he is very much mistaken in his assumption that the farmers are alone in finding the present arrangement burdensome. It is especially hard on mothers and housewives who have to do their own work. Little children cannot be put to bed by law nor can people change their time of going to bed to keep pace with the turning up of the clock. The result is that many are robbed of needed sleep and rest. But Mr. Wilson thinks he knows. So he insists on keeping a war emergency measure of doubtful benefit even in war upon an exasperated people in time of peace.

### THE FARMER AND THE STRIKER

The people of the cities are loud in their outcries against farmers, especially the producers of milk. Last week the authorities in Ohio arrested and put in jail seven farmers who were representing the Ohio Farmers Co-Operative Milk Company. In New York State Attorney General Palmer is lending aid in proceedings by State officials against the milk producers. The farmers are not letting these things pass without vigorous protests. They say that they are not guilty of profiteering; milk may be high in New York City, but the New York farmer gets less than 20 cents a gallon for inspected milk. "The National Board of Farm Organizations calls attention to the fact that if farmers shall be denied the right to do collective bargaining in the sale of their products, if they are to be branded as criminals for doing openly what all business is permitted to do un molested, that such class distinction will not always be borne with patience by the farmers of the country." So long as the packers and sugar refiners are allowed to feed fat their greed on the necessities of our people the protest of the farmers will have force. But the farmers would have to go much further than they have done, if they are to match the strikers on great transportation systems in their disregard of the public welfare. Should the farmers by agreement refuse to sell their produce their case would be more nearly like that of those strikers who proposed to tie up the transportation of all our railroad systems, and the interurban lines in New York City. They at once brought serious inconvenience to the five million people of that city, and threw every kind of business and manufacturing industry into confusion. This disregard of the public welfare and of the rights of others cannot be justified except in cases of extreme emergency. The ugliest part of this New York strike is that it seems to have the sanction of the owners of the interurban lines, because the owners think that the strike will bring about an increase in the price of fares. Whether this be true or no the strikers are showing an arbitrary disposition in their demand of a 50-per cent increase in wages already high. Nor is New York the only city to suffer. For the second time in four months Pittsburgh is tied up by a car line strike. Such instance make stronger the argument for compulsory arbitration of such labor disputes.

### PROMISE OF ABUNDANCE

In the prevailing scarcity of food it is good to know that Cuba is said to be harvesting the greatest crop of sugar cane in her history. In this country the sugar beet crop is 7,000,000 tons in 1919 against 5,000,000 tons in 1918. Our wheat crop this year was over a billion bushels, an excess of 100,000,000 bushels over the crop of 1918. Our corn crop is estimated at nearly three billion bushels, an increase of 250,000,000 bushels over that of 1918. Our estimated cotton crop of 10,617,000 bales is less by a million bales than that of last year. In 1918 at the seven principal markets there were received 13,555,000 cattle, almost twice as many as in 1914, the year the war began. The only reason why we should lack is that our present laws favors the food profiteers. It is time for Congress to act.

### ANDREW CARNEGIE

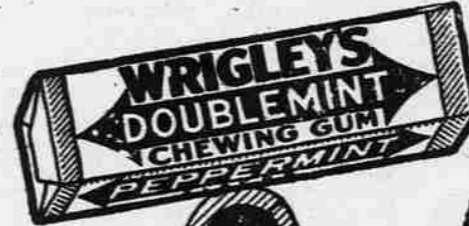
Andrew Carnegie was buried at Tarrytown, N. Y., in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery on August 14. Only about forty people were in the funeral party. About the same number had attended the simple funeral

# WRIGLEYS The Flavor Lasts!

Always the best buy for the price



The greatest five-cents worth of beneficial refreshment possible to get.



## The Flavor Lasts

WRAPPED IN UNITED STATES COUPONS

## Are you hitting on all Eight ?

OR are you missing?—missing one of the few hot weather consolations. Are you wide awake all through the long sultry hours, or are you dozy and sluggish from the heat? For an exhilarating mental pick-me-up, Pepsi-Cola is simply priceless! Kill the Hot Weather, Keep Cool and feel like a Million Dollars! Drink Stimulating, Exhilarating, Delightful **PEPSI-COLA** "It Makes You Scintillate!"

Drink **PEPSI-COLA**

### NOTICE

Board of Commissioners of Currituck County, North Carolina:

In accordance with the public local acts, of 1917, Chapter 95 this Board offers for sale to highest bidder for cash the Bonds of one thousand dollars each, due thirty (30) years after date of said Bonds. Interest to be paid semi-annually at the rate of six per cent per annum at the First and Citizens National Bank, of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Said Bonds to be numbered severally from 26 to 65 inclusive. Bonds to be dated October 6th, 1919. Said bonds are to be sold separately. Sealed bids will be received until noon Friday 12th day of September, 1919. Each bid accompanying a certified check of ten per cent of the amount bid. Said bids are to be addressed to T. W. BAXTER, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Currituck, North Carolina.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

WM. W. STUART, Chairman.

T. W. BAXTER, Clerk to Board. cA.15-4t

### KAHLBAUM-WHITEHURST

Miss Marie Whitehurst of this city was married to Mr. William Kahlbaum, of Rolla, Mo., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst, on North Road Street, Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kahlbaum will make their home in Missouri.

Approximately 500 boys from all parts of the State are now attending the annual short course for club boys at the State College of Agriculture, which is provided by the farm demonstration division of the Agricultural Extension Service. The course lasts three days, and is arranged along thoroughly practical lines.

"I Spent a \$1 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog."

James McGuire, famous Hog Raiser of New Jersey says, "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$1 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by CITY DRUG STORE, CULPEPPER HDW. CO., and G. W. TWIDDY.

## SHINGLES LIME - SAND CEMENT

Prompt Deliveries, Quality Material, Fair Prices

## LAMBERT BROS. Inc.

Water and Poindexter Sts. — Elizabeth City, N. C.

## A Fire-Proof Roof

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE OTHER KIND

Galvanized Metal Shingles, rust proof and fire resisting, cost no more than good wood shingles. Lay them right on your old sheathing. Take less time to lay than wood shingles. They look better and are infinitely better because they wear longer and resist fire.

Metal Shingles put on Christ Episcopal Church in this city 10 years ago are there to-day and look good as ever. Get my prices.

## E. J. COHOON

(Successors to COHOON & JACKSON)

Main and Water Streets Elizabeth City, N. C.

GRANDMA'S POWDERED SOAP

SAVES LABOR SAVES TIME SAVES SOAP

LARGER PACKAGES ALSO

### MUCH TO INTEREST ONE IN A NEWSPAPER PLANT

Many Wonderful Labor Saving Machines Required in the Production of Your Copy of The Independent

The mechanical details of a newspaper like THE INDEPENDENT will interest thousands of rural readers who have never been inside a modern print shop. In no industry is labor saving machinery employed more effectively than in the production of a modern newspaper.

To begin with, most of the type matter in the paper is set by machinery. The pictures used to illustrate the news and advertisements are made by machinery. Many of the plates of the pictures one sees in the ads in this newspaper are made right here in the shop; THE INDEPENDENT being the only paper in northeastern North Carolina equipped to do this work.

After the machine production of type and illustrations, comes the machine production of the printed newspaper. Eight pages of THE INDEPENDENT are equivalent to one flat sheet of paper 35 by 48 inches. The paper is printed on flat sheets of this size.

But the reader couldn't handle a sheet that large, so it is necessary to fold and trim the papers to a handy size. Here another machine comes into play. The folding machine used by this newspaper is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. Setting up, printing and folding the paper does not end the work of the machines. It is important to get the printed paper quickly into the hands of more than 3,000 subscribers. The paper goes to press about 3 o'clock every Thursday afternoon. To reach the bulk of the subscribers on Friday the papers must be in the post office in Elizabeth City that evening. Here another wonderful machine plays its part; with our Belknap Rapid Addressing Machine, electrically operated, we can address papers to subscribers at a rate of more than 1,000 an hour. And every address will be neat and legible. THE INDEPENDENT uses the same mailing machine used by the Ladies Home Journal, The Literary Digest and other big publications. Not another newspaper in North Carolina uses this system.

With all the machinery required for its publication, THE INDEPENDENT finds itself in cramped quarters, but its publisher and its employees will always welcome interested visitors. One can find much of interest in a newspaper plant.

Optimistic Thought.

Station is no criterion of wisdom; Diogenes lived in a tub; Seneca in a palace.

## Invest in This Attractive Home Building Proposition

DIVIDENDS ABSOLUTELY ASSURED Homes Were Never in Greater Demand in Elizabeth City

### PROSPECTUS

Whereas E. F. Spencer and associates have acquired West Main St. property adjoining the residences of W. A. Pinner and C. R. Pugh. Three hundred (300) feet fronting on Main St. by two hundred fifty three feet (253) deep extending to Cherry Street by three hundred feet on said Cherry St.; and whereas E. F. Spencer and associates are desirous of converting the said property into a Housing Corporation for the purposes of constructing residences in Elizabeth City it is therefore proposed:

That those whose names are subscribed hereto in the amount set opposite their names agrees with E. F. Spencer and those whose names are hereto subscribed to take and pay for stock in the Corporation to be organized for the purpose herein set forth, for which Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) shall be subscribed and stock issued to the subscribers hereto in amounts equal to the amounts hereto subscribed.

Ten per cent of the amount subscribed are herewith paid to the Trustee herein named, the balance payable subject to the call of the Board of Directors of the proposed Corporation. But E. F. Spencer reserves the right to cancel such subscription and return all moneys paid provided the minimum sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) shall not be subscribed within sixty days.

That the said Corporation to be formed shall build ten or twelve bungalows arranged according to plans hereto attached to be determined by the Board of Directors of the proposed Corporation.

That E. F. Spencer and the associates will sell the land above described to the proposed Corporation at the price of Twelve Thousand Dollars (12,000) and the said E. F. Spencer will expect to receive for his commission in soliciting stock in the proposed Corporation five per cent, which he hereby agrees to take in stock in the proposed Corporation.

That G. R. Little, Clerk of Superior Court, shall be named as Trustee for all funds payable to the proposed Corporation until the same is duly organized.

I hereby subscribe for ..... shares of stock in the above proposed Corporation at a par value of \$100.00 per share. Enclosed find my check for \$..... covering ten (10) per cent of the par value of stock purchased.

(Signed)

Make Check Payable to G. R. Little, Trustee and mail same to G. R. Little or E. F. Spencer, Elizabeth City, N. C.