

## SOME SMILES

### Don't Blame the Boy.

The Teacher—Your son needs correction. He hasn't solved any of his arithmetic problems for three days.  
Mrs. Newgilt—It ain't his fault. His computing machine broke down and his pa had to send it out to have it fixed.

### Cause for a Grouch.

"That woman seems soured on life."  
"Yes, she married once for love and once for money."  
"Well?"  
"And didn't get either."



### Two of a Kind.

"A scientist, eh?"  
"Yes."  
"What's his specialty?"  
"He's trying to find a substitute for gasoline."  
"I have an eccentric friend he ought to meet."  
"What is your friend working on?"  
"Perpetual motion."

### Beating Father Time.

Music Teacher—Why, madame, do you always bring ragtime swift music? Why not a quiet number; something soothing?  
Pupil—Your lessons are too expensive. I can't afford to play to slow music.

### Interdependences.

"Does stomach trouble affect the mind?"  
"Unquestionably. I know a man who has worried himself sick thinking about the cost of everything eat."



### Marked for Future Reference.

"Willie, I hear you've been fighting with one of those boys next door and have given him a black eye."  
"Yes'm. You see, they's twins, and I wanted some way to tell them apart."

### Born Tired.

"What do you think is your natural vacation, Reggie?"  
"Haven't any, deah boy. What I was born with is a natural vacation."

### In Washington.

"Wife, I've failed of re-election and we must return home."  
"Impossible, senator."  
"Eh?"  
"I owe more than 400 calls."  
"No matter. You can safely write 'em off now."

## Pressing Hair Back Cause of Baldness, Expert Says

The penalty of a smooth, glossy head, with hair well brushed back and plastered to the skull by grease and pomades is premature baldness, says a London hair expert. This style of brushing the hair is common, and baldheaded generations are expected. "By pressing the hair back contrary to its natural disposition," says the expert, "you are offending it, causing it to go on strike—in fact, fall out."

## Equal Pay for Equal Work.

The Federation of Women's Civil Service organizations, which has been formed in New York city, will work to open civil service examinations to women to obtain equal pay for equal work in the public service and equal opportunity for advancement.

## TOWN ORDINANCE.

Whereas it is the desire of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to make the living conditions in the town of Marion as healthful and sanitary as possible,

Now therefore be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Marion:

First, That all existing ordinances relating to the keeping of hogs in the Town of Marion are hereby repealed.

2nd, That the ordinances now in effect relating to the keeping of hogs in the Town of Marion shall continue in effect until the first day of February, 1920, and no longer;

3rd, That on and after the first day of February, 1920, no hog or hogs shall be allowed to be kept or maintained within the corporate limits of the Town of Marion.

4th, That any person or persons, firm or corporation that shall keep or maintain a hog or hogs within the corporate limits of the Town of Marion on or after the first day of February, 1920, shall pay a fine of \$5.00 per day for each hog so kept or maintained.

L. J. P. CUTLAR, Mayor.  
W. C. SMITH, Clerk.

Subscribe to THE PROGRESS.

## STEEL MASTER BEGAN TO SAVE WHEN YOUNG

Recognized That Success Lay in Sound Investment—Safest Security in World is Now Offered By Government.

Andrew Carnegie died not long ago, leaving behind him \$30,000,000. He had given away about \$300,000,000 in an effort to avoid the reproach of dying rich.

It is probable that the high cost of living gave the "steel master" little worry during the latter half of his life, but it is certain that in his boyhood the prices of the necessities of life were vital factors. And Andrew Carnegie in his early years met the cost of living with the same remedy which America's leaders, headed by President Wilson, are now putting forth as the basic principle of the fight to withstand the menace that lurks in the soaring prices of today. That remedy is thrift—the practice of saving, the elimination of waste and sound investment.

In the days when Andrew Carnegie, 14 years old, earned \$1.20 a week as a bobbin boy in an Allegheny City cotton mill, and later when he earned \$11.25 a month as a telegraph messenger boy, the cost of living meant much to him. He had little margin for saving. But he did save. There were few opportunities for the small saver to make safe investments. Securities were not issued in small denominations. There were no Thrift Stamps or War Savings Stamps, backed by the government, into which the meager proceeds of the Scotch boy's thrift could be converted.

But Andrew Carnegie at the age of 20 determined upon safe investment. The soundest securities that offered were 10 shares of stock in an express company worth \$600. Carnegie had to borrow part of the money he paid. But he was convinced that savings lying idle were not performing their proper function.

The American man or woman, boy or girl of today does not have to borrow to add to the savings fund in order to find safe investment. The government makes sound security in the form of Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates, and war bonds available to every saver who will begin to practice thrift by the regular investment of sums as small as 25 cents.

Every American today has a better opportunity for success than lay before Andrew Carnegie when he faced the world.

## NOW AND THEN

What is a dollar? Foolish question—you say? Not at all these days of H. C. L. and profiteering. Certainly a dollar isn't what it was ten years ago. It isn't what it will be five years from now.

A dollar is what you can get for it in beans, butterfies or bunk—no more, no less. A dollar wouldn't be worth anything if you couldn't get anything for it.

Ten years ago you bought, say, bunk at one dollar a portion. Now bunk costs two dollars. That doesn't mean it has doubled in value. It means that your dollar is worth half what it was ten years ago.

This is, therefore, not the time to spend too many of your dollars. They will bring you only half of what they are worth. This is the time to save them.

They will bring more later on. That is the history of dollars. Values run in cycles. As surely as you live five years a dollar will be worth more than it is now. Maybe twice as much. So when you save a dollar now you are perhaps saving two dollars. Treat dollars as you would any other commodity. Buy them when they are cheap.

Stick every dollar you can into War Savings Stamps. Carrying 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly, a War Savings Stamp bought this month for \$4.23 will be worth \$5 January 1, 1924. By 1924 the dollar is worth twice as much as it is now you will really have ten dollars for the \$4.23.

## NOTICE!

All parties will hereby take notice that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of Mary C. Dobson, and all parties holding claims against the estate of said Mary C. Dobson are required to present same to the undersigned for payment within twelve months from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar of such claims. All parties owing said estate will come forward and settle with the undersigned at once.

This December 1st, 1919.  
D. W. DOBSON,  
Administrator of Mary C. Dobson.

## SAVING GROWS EASIER AS HABIT TAKES HOLD

Young People Must Be Brought to Realization of What Future Means to Those Who Spend Wisely.

It is easier to spend money than it is to save. It is also more fun—at first. But money that is spent does not work for you. It is gone, and is working for somebody else.

It is as hard to make young people realize the necessity of saving as it is to make them realize that they are not always going to be young. It is so easy to be young and reckless. But habits of thrift have to be taught. They also have to be formed by practice. That means that the rising generation must be taught to capitalize its youth, and in childhood shown how to distribute and allot such income as it may have.

That indeed, is a large part of civilization. The savage lives today. The civilized man lives today with an eye upon tomorrow. In order that tomorrow may be as secure as today he saves some of today's goods for tomorrow's use.

The war taught many people how to save; it taught other people how to spend. The wise spender is the wise saver, but the emphasis is on the "wise" and not on the "spending." Education in thrift is an education in good citizenship and in good morals. The person who is being taught to save is also being taught to forecast the future and to make tomorrow better because of wise living today.

The government of the United States is offering to men, women and children the opportunity to invest savings in safe and profitable securities.

## ARE YOU A CAPITALIST?

The dictionary defines a "capitalist" as one who has a "pecuniary surplus." The dictionary is wrong.

A capitalist is one who has a pecuniary surplus "which is invested."

Are you a capitalist?  
You are if you are buying War Savings Stamps or Treasury Savings Certificates. They represent "pecuniary surplus" or, in simple English, "savings," and they make your money work by bringing to you 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

Are you a capitalist?  
Secretary of Commerce Redfield recently said to the Cleveland advertising men, "There are 64,000,000 subscribers to our Liberty Loans. I suspect that many a factory is manned, as I know some government services are, by a force from top to bottom of capitalists, in varying degrees, but not the less really."

Don't kick about the high cost of living. Beat it by trimming your sails and buying War Savings Stamps. The capitalists are not kicking about the high cost of living.

Why?  
Because they have money at work. Cut your expenses to the bone. Invest in War Savings Stamps. Be a capitalist!

## SCOTCH SONGS TO DATE

If a body meet a body  
Coming through the rye;  
If a body save a dollar  
Why, then, bye and bye,  
When the shiftless people holler  
"Money's Scarce and tight!"  
He who saves the nimble dollar,  
Will come through all right!

Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
And never come to mind?  
Why, no!—unless he is a sot  
And better left behind.

But one thing you must not forget,  
A thing more true than funny:  
"When your mind on saving's set  
It's easy saving money!"

Knowing War Savings Stamps are a good investment won't do you any good unless you back up the knowledge with your money.

Follow the example of rich men if you would be rich. They make their money work for them. You can do it by buying War Savings Stamps.

## Administratrix Notice.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Joe Hemphill, deceased, late of McDowell County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Morgan & Chambers on or before 26th day of November, 1920, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of Nov. 1919.  
IDA RUSSAW, Administratrix  
of Joe Hemphill, deceased.

# FURNITURE

## The Sensible Gift.

When giving presents why not give something useful—something that will be an everlasting reminder of good spirit in which it is given?

Latest Designs—Prices that all can afford.

No matter how much or little you can afford to spend, you will be able to find some piece of furniture here that will prove highly acceptable.

Style and Stability at Pleasing Prices.

# McCall Bros.

# WATCH This Space for

## Advertisement Next Week.

# Marion Garage Co.

## The YOUTH'S COMPANION

No other paper brings to your Whole Family

the wonderful variety of high-grade reading for all ages.



IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Companion gives 12 Great Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.

START A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION FOR YOUR FAMILY NOW. COSTS LESS THAN 5 CENTS A WEEK.

### OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1920
2. All remaining Weekly 1919 issues; also
3. The 1920 Companion Home Calendar

All for \$2.50

### OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1920 . . . \$2.50
2. All remaining 1919 issues
3. The 1920 Companion Home Calendar
4. McCall's Magazine \$1.00

All for \$2.95

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE

## NOTICE!

James Pyatt enters 25 acres of land in Dysartsville township, McDowell county, N. C., on the waters of North Muddy creek, adjoining his own land on the south and east and E. A. Rowe heirs land on the north, beginning on a rock, his own northwest corner, and runs various courses so as to include vacant land only.

Entered Nov. 8, 1919. Entry No. 14150  
T. L. EPLEY, Entry Taker

Advertise in The Progress.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$34 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norris-town, Pa. 101.

Bring in or phone your news items to The Progress office.