

The Silent Cavalier Is Considering Becoming A National Paper for the Deaf

Due to war and economic conditions the **American Deaf Citizen**, an independent newspaper published at Versailles, Ohio, suspended publication on November 27, after an existence of fourteen years. Editor Roy Conkling did excellent work with a good array of correspondents in spite of poor financial support. He has a new position with better compensation. The **Cavalier** edited by Reuben I. Altizer at Charlottesville, Va., will probably try and take the field left vacant by the **Citizen**.—The **West Virginia Tablet**.

The editor has received suggestions that the **Silent Cavalier** become a national newspaper for the deaf in the immediate future, taking the place of the suspended paper, the **American Deaf Citizen**. One of the suggestions was to change the name of the **Silent Cavalier** to an appropriate name for a new national newspaper.

The change would require serious consideration and financial backing. The editor has received offers from several deaf persons in Washington, D. C., to help make the new paper a successful enterprise.

The editor would like to have your opinions in regard to this proposed change before he decides whether we shall have a national newspaper or not.

The editor will have several meetings with those interested in the new enterprise in the near future and will make any announcement in the next issue or after the next one.

The trouble over the change of the name of the paper or the increase of circulation is the ruling of the War Priorities over the newsprint paper, which has made strict restrictions on use of the paper and bans on establishment of new magazines and newspapers.