American Union

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BY
E. D. C. HEGEMAN, Editor and Proprietor

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The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

REASONS FOR HER CHOICE

Mrs. Theodora W. Youmans, chairman of the Wisconsin Women's Executive Committee, has recently announced to the women of Wisconsin and the nation her reasons for being a Republican. They are, first, that women are welcome in the Republican party; second, that the Republican party has a splendid record; third, that the Republicans gave women the vote.

"The Republican party gives its women members the same standing as its men members," Mrs. Youmans says in discussing her three reasons. "Any party is what its members make it. If women members of the Republican party are sufficiently numerous, united and articulate, I am confident they can achieve much in promoting the objects to their interest.

"I do not abdicate my mind and conscience by joining a party. I make my mind and conscience effective by uniting with the mind and conscience of others, thus acquiring weight and influence.

"I choose the Republican party because of its record. I believe that the fundamental need in this country today is a strong, vitalized national spirit, a spirit of Americanism as a conscious, inspiring force. Only the Republican party has stood steadily in the past for a strong, united nation. If the Republican party had not saved the union in the sixties there would have been no union to save a world in travail sixty years later.

"I believe with increasing fervor each day in education, especially education for citizenship. I take chances for the promotion of education with the Republican party.

"I want the best and wisest industrial legislation for men, women and children, and the best moral regulations, especially for the protection of young girls. I want a high degree of prosperity for all. Again I look abroad, compare the situation in the Republican states with the situation in the non-Republican states and have my choice confirmed.

"I choose the Republican party because that party, in Wisconsin and in the nation, makes me a voter. I am grateful, but I am not bonding my political future to gratitude. By enfranchising women the Republican party showed itself to be possessed both of a sense of justice and a progressive spirit. That is the kind of a party I want to work with."

The teachers of the Laurel High School appointed recently are R. W. E. Kline, mathematics and science; Miss Mary E. Stripling, latin and modern languages; Miss Berenice Hastings, history and English; Miss Mary Mason, home economics; W. I. Tawes, manual training; Robert S Brock, agriculture.

MICKIE SAYS



Why dig for gold when one may grow potatoes?

If a hen lays an egg they call it on the farm a perfect day.

Rice may serve to take the starch out of the potato corner.

Another easy crop for the home gardener to raise is blisters.

There is a real shortage of sugar but no shortage of excuses for it.

Those presidential bees are not a bit particular as to whom they sting.

The lower Liberty bonds go the more attractive they become as an investment.

Agitators find their occupation gone when people lose interest and refuse to be agitated.

Though silk prices have tumbled, a silk shirt is not yet the badge of honest poverty.

The girl who took up the overall fad lost all interest as soon as she had her picture taken.

And now a shortage of gasoline is promised. Just when the stuff is getting palatable, too.

A war that is engaged in to put an end to something is a mighty hard thing to put an end to.

These are fine days in which to plan a vacation trip, even if you haven't much hope of taking it.

One advantage of the used car is that it gives the purchaser quite a margin of unused money.

Clothing and food are coming down, but love's young dream must still wrestle with the high price of flats.

It looks as if clothes were going to come down in price and associate with common folk to some extent.

Does anyone remember when a new hotel has been built in Chicago that was not the largest in the world?

For the time being the once lowly potato has quit being a vegetable and has become one of nature's crown jewels.

If America's lessons in thrift are carried over into normal times, what a prosperous people we can really become!

As Thomas Edison says, in time America will be making her own dyes. Just now, of course, we are green at it.

"It is a fallacy that jealousy is natural in women," declares a neurologist. A neurologist, at times, can get on one's nerves.

The Polish government seems to have an eye to business when it selects as minister of finance a man named Grabski.

Since 1914 the cost of clothing has jumped 177 per cent. And the increase in patches has been in like proportion.

Vienna journalists have appealed to American newspaper reporters for financial assistance. Talk about a keen nose for news!

The wise investor, instead of mourning the fact that Liberty bonds have slumped in price, will take advantage of the opportunity to buy some more at bargain prices.

In order to show its determination France is forbidding the importation of a lot of useless luxuries including silk stockings and artificial hair. Can the French drama endure the blow?

Epicures contend that tea and coffee taste much better without sugar, and especially without sugar at 20 cents and upward a pound.

Potatoes are the mainstay of the poor, but food gougers have no compunction in wringing a blood profit out of human necessities.

Once upon a time flowers and candy were symbols of undying affection but now a "choklit sodie" investment will prove amply convincing.

It begins to look as if D'Annunzio were beginning to get on the nerves of his Fiume hosts. That's just the trouble with some guests.

Some unnamed scientist comes forward with the advice that to live long one should eat plenty of sugar. Sounds like profiteering propaganda.

One novelist has found one trial marriage a success, but millions of persons have found old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness marriage successful.

Since force seems to accomplish so little, the ambitious nations of the world might try a little meekness in the hope of inheriting the earth.

This is an iconoclastic age and one by one the idols fall. Now comes a student of gambling who alleges that the famous games of Monte Carlo were never "on the level."

Uncle Sam cannot be blamed if he looks the other way when he sees a new republic in the distance, for he is sure to be touched for a loan if he recognizes it.

A returning American traveler says that shoes cost $150 a pair in Russia, indicating that for their own good some of our profiteers ought to be deported to Lenine's territory.

The H. C. L. is not half so bad as the H. C. C., for while the body can get along on mighty little to eat it can also get in the police station if the clothing minimum is reduced too low.

TYPICAL OF EAST

City of Adana Redolent of Filth and Smells.

Conditions and Sights Such as Would Make an Occidental Samaritan Faint, Though Inhabitants Placidly Endure Them.

We stopped for two days at Adana, the scene of the great massacres of 1909, when more than twenty thousand Armenians were murdered, and where again in 1915 many thousands were deported and many slain. Adana is 160 feet above the sea and we had been at 7,000 feet a few hours earlier, so that the heat appeared to be torrid, writes Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord in the World's Work.

Adana is the principal city of Cilicia, a vast alluvial plain, one of the most fertile regions in the world. Its heat in the dry season is terrific. The soil is as fine and impalpable as flour and a dog trotting down the street raises enough dust to hide a motorcar. What a motorcar does to a pedestrian can be guessed.

Near the station a group of peasants were making roof tiles in the same manner in which they were made thousands of years ago. The houses have flat roofs, and people sleep on them at night as they did in Biblical times. The market and bazar street of Adana is typical of life in the East. Every sight, sound and smell seems represented there. The streets are crooked and vary from fifteen to thirty feet in width. The shops on either side open broadly to the street, and the wares are displayed under conditions that would make an occidental sanitarian faint.

Down the street comes a dilapidated victoria of the early '90s with a small team whipped by a wild-looking Turk. Pedestrians scurry out of the way and dodge in front of a "tin lizzie" driven by a missionary. British sikhs stalk down street stiffly saluting the foreign officers. An Armenian of the French oriental legion strolls along with a superior air.

A small boy peddling lemonade made of limes and carried on his back in a very dirty jar with a long spout curving over his shoulder tries to sell the Americans a drink. His glasses are carried in a a small rack worn around his waist, and are not cleaned between drinks, not much at any time. His transactions are not usually for cash. At an open shop he delivers a drink, takes a piece of chalk from behind his ear, steps inside and on the wall beside eight other tallies makes a mark indicating a sale, and passes on. When he is out of sight the Armenian to whom he sold the drink, with a melancholy smile at the observing American, steps to the wall, moistens thumb at his lips, and carefully erases the last tally mark.

Veiled women pick over fruit and vegetables and haggle over prices with the venders. Here and there a small child lies on the stone sidewalk asleep, face downward in the sun and flies and filth.

The bazar street ends on the river bank, and one sees the source of the city water supply. The donkeys stand in the stream while the water peddler fills his jars by dipping among the water buffalo—the carabao of Philippine days—swimmers ducks and geese. The river, a stream 300 yards wide, has a stone bridge, of which tradition says that it was repaired by Emperor Justinian more than a thousand years ago.

Truth and Conscience.

An unsigned letter, with 40 cents inclosed, came to the R. W. Furnas Ice Cream company Friday. It read:

"A little contribution to the 'conscience fund.'

"During the Slippery Gulch celebration in Indianapolis some months ago I had occasion to purchase—and consume—some refreshments to the extent of 40 cents from the man in charge of your concession.

"Neither of us having the proper change we 'let it go' for the moment. I forgot it.

"'Truth' being the slogan in this fair city this week, I am glad I'm here to reimburse you.

"Please put the inclosed in the proper place."—Indianapolis News.

Yes, dear, a busybody is a person who wastes a lot of valuable time pointing out the duties of others.

Photographs are seldom true to nature. No one ever saw a small boy as clean as he appears in a picture.

A woman of experience says it is impossible to keep children or stair carpets in place without using the rod.

To Call the Roll Over Again.

Two negro soldiers had a slight disagreement the other night, and as they waxed weary of each other's company I heard:

"Aw, why don't y' all stop peskerin' me, man? I bet y'all's gonna have somebody pattin' yuh in de face wit' a spade fo' mo'nin' if yuh don't git 'way frum me, dat's whut!"

His indignant companion replied:

"Trash, lissen t' me: It's 'leben o'clock now. An' if ya'll don't make tracks 'way from dis nigger, de debbil's gonna have ter call roll call all over 'gain tonight, just 'count oh one low-down no-count!"—Baltimore Sun.

Rare Chance for Bold Bandits.

As quietly as possible a dozen men in two small motor cars moved about $80,000,000 in cash and securities on a recent Sunday in New York from the Citizens National bank, 320 Broadway, to the Chemical National bank, 270 Broadway. In addition, they transferred almost $1,000,000 worth of gold and silver plate and jewelry which was tucked into safe deposit boxes. Six and three-quarter millions of the moved treasure was in actual cash. Only eight policemen—three in uniform and five in mufti—kept watch over the transfer.

BY ACCIDENT.

"Thank goodness," said President D. R. Moton of Tuskegee, "the German government has got rid of Secretary Solf! Solf was a member of the old regime, and the old regime never told the truth except by accident.

"Solf and his gang remind me of Mrs. Malapropos. Mrs. Malapropos came out of the picture theater dressed in her best, the other afternoon, to find it raining cats and dogs.

"She had no umbrella, and, as she set off for home in the downpour, she exclaimed:

"'Pshaw, how irrigating this is!'"

Extremes Meet.

Friend—The newspaper critics certainly gave your new play the frosty mitt.

Playwriter—Yes, but the audience gave it a warm reception.

Friend—Is that so?

Playwriter—It is. They roasted it so fiercely during the third act we had to run down the asbestos curtain.

His Errand.

"Just heard of a man who returned to his wife after an absence of twenty years."

"What excuse did he give for staying away all that time?"

"Said he couldn't get the sample matched."

Had All the Varieties.

Dinks—I heard that you had a piece of each of the fifteen kinds of pie at the Thanksgiving feast?

Winks—Very likely I did. I know that now I'm having about fifteen different kinds of indigestion.



THE ALTERNATIVE.

Mr. Hobbs—Do you think you'll be able to keep up with your neighbors?

Mrs. Hobbs—If we can't my dear, we'll move.

Hopeless.

Sleep aids a woman's beauty,
Smoothing out each line and wrinkle;
But some would still be homely
Though they did a Rip Van Winkle.

It Must Have Been.

First Actor—It was very hard to play the part I had last season.

Second Actor—What sort of a part was it?

First Actor—The role of a man with gout, and I was on a strict diet for obesity.

Wanted the London Cut.

"But, my deah boy, why do you go to this beastly cheap tailor?"

"One of my clevah ideahs, old chap. My former tailah made my clothes fit so uncommonly well that I couldn't look English to save me soul."

Put an Injunction On It.

Mrs. Borderhouse—Why won't you have some soup Mr. Skinnie? It will not hurt you.

Mr. Skinnie—I'm afraid of it, ma'am. I think it should be restrained!

Some people are so constituted that they are unhappy unless they have something to worry about.

It's a great pity that the average man cannot draw a check as easily as he can draw an inference.

A man should have plenty of backbone for himself—and plenty of hambone for the rest of the family.

Very Much Alike.

Jilted Suitor (sighing)—Airships and courtships are much alike.

His Friend—In what way?

Jilted Suitor—Why, just as you get them sailing along smoothly you are dropped without notice.

He'd Paid a Fine.

The Orator—What is the price of liberty? Again, I ask you, what is the price of liberty?

The Automobilist (in rear of hall)—Five dollars for the first offense, twenty-five dollars for the second offense.

What She Became.

Fred—There goes Mrs. Jones. She used to be a decidedly pert girl.

Jack—Isn't she still pert?

Fred—No. Marriage seems to have tamed her and now she's an expert.

Sometimes Useful.

O'Rourke—Shure an' a wooden leg comes in handy sometimes.

O'Toole—How so?

O'Rourke—Whin yez git in a scrap yez kin take it off an' use it fer a club.



AND ACCOMPLISHED AT THAT.

"Are you saving your money?"

"Saving money? Great Scott man, I'm doing well not to owe anybody."

Still Unanswered.

"Say, auntie, are second thoughts best?"

"So we are told, my dear."

"Then why don't people have them first."

Slight Jolt.

Harry—I always have my evening dinners served a la carte.

Grace—From one of those night lunch wagons, I suppose.

Notice.

Town taxes for the year of 1920 are due and payable. A discount of 3 per cent is allowed in August. Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 1.30 to 5 p. m.

The office of the Commissioners of Denton is in the Masonic Building third door on west side.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Office of The Board of Education,
Denton, Md., July 20, 1920.

A Teachers' examination, open to all prospective teachers who desire to write for their first certificates, be they second or third grade, will be held in the Court House, Denton, Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17, 1920, beginning at 9 A. M. on the first date.

The examination for advancing the grade of certificate will not be given again until June 1921.

Candidates will please bring fountain pens.

By direction of the State Department of Education.

E. M. NOBLE,
7-30,2t] County Superintendent.

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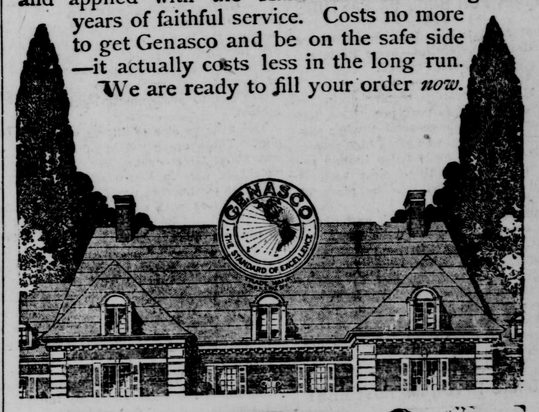
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