THE AMERICAN UNION

Sixty-Fifth Year. DENTON, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921. Subscription $1.00 Per Year.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Social Happenings of Caroline As Reported to The Union.

Miss Annie M Lewis was in Harrington this week.

Mrs R. N. Hitchens visited friends in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Marc Bryant was in Washington last week.

Mrs. Lida M. Wine visited friends in Philadelphia last week.

Miss Emily Johnson who has been spending several days in Wilmington has returned home.

Mrs. Clay Hobbs has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Knotts in Queen Anne.

Miss Margaret Pastorfield. entertained at cards on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Blades of Choptank are visiting their daughter Mrs. A. E. Cooper.

Mrs. N. Dulin, Mrs. Samuel Lewis Miss Hilda Cade, and Miss Eleanor Towers are on the sick list.

Mrs. W. H. Nuttle has been visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Thomas Green is visiting her daughter Mrs. Walter Senlow, in Reading. Pa.

Mrs. Nan Lewis who has been spending several months with relatives in town, has returned home.

Mrs. D. O. George has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Caroline Redden, of Swarthmore is spending her spring vacation at home.

Mrs. William Rickards and niece Miss Dorothy Miller are spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mr. W. H. Croke of Greensboro, North Carolina, has been the guest of his son Mr. Arthur Croke.

General and Mrs Gsorge Hall of Milford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emerson, Mrs. Emory Kimmey, Mrs. W. H. Rathell and Mrs. William Neal visited Easton friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe of Cardova, were guests of Mrs. Roe's sister, Mrs. W. O. Lednum.

Surviving her husband, William M. Cox, whose death occured on Saturday, Mrs. Jennie Cox died Monday at the family home in St. Georges. She was ill with a heart affection when her husband died and the shock is believed to have been responsible for her death. With the expectation that Mrs. Cox would survive, it was intended to have the funeral of her husband Monday but the death of the wife changed the plan and there was a double funeral Tuesday, with services at the house at I o'clock, in charge of Rev. Ivanhoe Willis. Interment was made in St. Georges cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Cox had lived at St. Georges many years. Each was 64 years of age. A son, Walter R. Cox of Marshallton, and a daughter, Mrs Florence Hopkins of Rose Hill, survive.

Orphans' Court For Caroline County.

Court met according to adjournment. Present their Honors, Judges West, Shawn and Harper.

In the absence of the Court, the Register of Wills, on application, granted letters of administration on the personal estate of William Steffey, deceased. to Susanne Steffey. Bond filed and approved, notice to creditors ordered and Jacob Steele and Lilliard Jones were named as appraisers.

Edward Cook and William Cook, executors of J. Peter Cook, deceased, filed a release from C. Anna Cook, for her distributive share, which was approved and passed.

On application Letters of administration on the personal estate of James H. Heavelow, deceased, were granted to Anna M. Heavelow associated with Harvey L. Cooper. Bond filed and approved, and Notice to Creditors ordered. Irving T. Saulsbury and Thomas W. Jones were named as appraisers.

Carrie Sylvester and Virginia Melvin. administrators of John W. Wood, deceased, returned account of sales of the personal property.

Henderson News

Miss Elsie walls was a Goldsboro visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs, Norman Smith and children were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Walls on Tuesday.

Mr, Omer Jones of Wilmington is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones who have been visiting their son in Wilmington have returned home.

Mr. Carroll Johnson has returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walls and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gooden and family spent Sunday with Ridgely friends.

Mrs. C. H. Clayville and son have returned from the Easton Hospital very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Montague and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bennett of Goldsboro on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Clark and son Pierce have returned home after spending a week with her sister Mrs. Freeborn Ellwanger of Denton.

Mrs. Devolson Cartwright of Goldsboro was the guest of her sistet Mrs. J. R. Melvin on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickling of Wilmington. have returned after a few days spent with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Montague;

The material is on the ground and work is soon to be commenced on the Sixth street sewer.

Mr. Gilbert H. Rue of Brooklyn, spent the early part of the week in Denton.

State Vice Councilor C. M. Satterfield, of Chestertown will visit Caroline Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. next Monday night. All members should attend.

Thursday was the fairest St. Patrick's Day within the memory of even the oldest inhabitant.

TIMELY MENTION OF CHURCH NEWS

The ministers of the several churches of Denton, irrespective of denomination are requested to furnish the news and announcements of the services for their respective churches, for publication under the above heading.

Denton Methodist Episcopal Church.
VINAL E. HILLS. Pastor.
Sunday School 9.45. a. m,
Preaching 11.00 o'clock.
Epworth League 6.45. p. m.
Preaching 7.30 o'clock.
Jr. League Wednesday 4.00. p, m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30

Delegates to the Laymens Association of Wilmington M. E. Conference were elected Sunday evening. Mr. Frank Nuttle being chosen as delegate and Mr. Benjamin Johnson as alternate.

The Epworth League service Sunday evening will be led by Miss Helen Roe. The topic will be "Jacob's Promissory Note".

Additional church news on page 5.

Denton Methodist Protestant Church
J. A. DUDLEY, Pastor.
Sunday School 9.45 a. m.
Preaching 11.00
Christian Endeavor 6 30 p.m.
Preaching 7·30
Jr. Endeavor Wednesday 4.00 p.m.
Prayer Meettng Wednesday 7 30.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Christ within the Shadow of the Cross; 7 30 Christ in Sight of the Cross Anxious for the Unsaved.

Special services will be conducted every night during Holy Week at the Denton M. P. Church at 7 30 except Saturday. Service will also be conducted on Good Friday at 9.00 a. m. The general theme for the week will be "Christ and the Cross"

The subject for each service is as follows:

Monday, 7.30—Christ's Knowledge of the Cross.

Tuesday, 7.30—Christ Magnifies the Cross.

Wednesday, 7.30—Christ and the Lonesomeness of the Cross.

Thursday, 7.30—Christ Submissive Unto the Cross (Holy Communion)

Friday, 9 a. m.—Christ and His Cross, 7.30—Christ Obedient Unto the Cross.

Easter, 11 a. m.—Christ Conquers the Cross, The sacred cantata "The King Triumphant" will be sung at this service.

The Easter service of the Sunday School will be given at 7.30.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Jerome B. Bell, founder of the Wilmington Sunday Star and for many years its editor, died at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on Saturday last. Mr. Bell was one of the ablest writers ever in newspaper work on this peninsula. He was a native of North Carolina but came to Wilming ton at an early age and spent most of his life there. Aside from his newspaper work he was a versitile writer on many subjects of poplar interest and a gifted writer of verse. Serveral volumes of his poems have been compiled and pub lished. At the time of his death he was visiting his daughter, who had been a resident of Wisconsin for several years.

Mr. Laurence B. Towers who has been in the University Hospital at Baltimore for several weeks returned home Wednesday evening, considerably improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Page have been in Elkton this week where he was summoned in connection with the Redden will contest wnch has been before the court there.

Dirt Obscures Light of Lamp.

When the lamps become old and more or less dirty between cleaning periods the emitted light falls off about 25 per cent, according to the Electrical World. Consequently, for a desired foot-candle illumination, the rating of the lamps must be about 33 per cent higher than that found necessary from the calculations based on the efficiency of new, clean lamps.

Capacity for Service.

Capacity for service creates opportunities and multiplies offers of positions. If out of a job, increase your capacity for service instead of hunting a job, and then the job will hunt you. This is true in both the material and spiritual realm.—The Christian Index.

Fellow Visitors.

Passing through a poverty-stricken district and noticing the large number of children playing about, the thought occurred to us that the stork and the wolf have about the same calling list. —Boston Transcript.

AN EPIC OF SPRING.

BY E. D. C. HEGEMAN

(WITH APOLOGY TO JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY)

The winter has been tedious,
Though the cold was not severe;
There was little to amuse us,
Still less to bring us cheer.
But the spring is now approaching,
All our sorrows are forgot;
'Cause the Jowl and Greens are steaming
In the fragrant dinner pot.

Flowery epics have been written
Of the turkey and the quail;
Venison and turtle also,
And the toothsome little rail.
But the crowning joy of feasting
Comes to him who casts his lot
Where the Jowl and Greens come steaming
From the fragrant dinner pot.

Give to those who know no better,
All the fancy Frenchy grub,
With its nameless high toned dishes
Served in restaurant and club.
We prefer the "sweets" and corn pone,
Spread with butter, piping hot,
And the Jowl and Greens a steaming,
From the fragrant dinner pot.

BORROWING MADE FINE ART

Expert Explains How He Managed to Live Well Without Resorting to Degrading Toil.

The man has been a mystery to me and I'll admit it. He dresses like a race horse tout, he is a most inconsistent and mercurial liar, and his eyes are set too close together. Yet he usually has money, he seems never to miss a meal, and he inhabits places frequented by highly civilized folk.

"He's a borrower," said the hotel detective. "He can borrow $2 from the mail clerk here, and that's a feat of legerdermain. If I let him talk to me for 15 seconds he could borrow money from me."

A set of circumstances made it possible for me to put the borrower in the press and squeeze some conversation out of him. I wanted to know how he did it.

"You are too well dressed and too conspicuously clothed," I told him cruelly. "Your face is that of a doormat thief, and while you are an excellent, you are likewise a diffuse and forgetful liar. Yet you manage to borrow enough money to keep on living well. How do you do it?"

The borrower said his plan of action is simple. He first finds some one who will let him talk without moving away. Then he stages himself as a rich and influential business man. He rushes to conferences with financial magnates or to take lunch with some captain of industry. He repeats two or three times. If the boob seems impressed he then pushes a prong in for the largest sum the victim will give up.

"Always work fast," said he. "Spring the loan idea on him so quick he hasn't time to think. Nine times out of ten you get it. The sucker is ashamed to confess to a rich man that he has not plenty of money. He'd turn a poor devil down so cold he'd break in four places, but he wants to save his face with the topside man."

After that it was more difficult to sympathize with his clients.—Kansas City Star.

NAME IS IMPORTANT THING

Writer of Boys' Stories Must Select Those of His Hero and Villain With Care.

It is wonderful how much depends upon getting effective names for both hero and villain in boys' stories, writes a literary correspondent. Certain names, and particularly certain combinations of names, make a subtle appeal to the writer and actually help him in his work. Jim, Joe, Bill, Dick, Tom, and Harry are names still as much in common use as ever they were. Yet if the writer of a boys' story is going to use one of them he must be careful to combine it with a surname that is of a less common order. For instance, you could call your hero Dick Sterne, but Harry Jenkins would be simply unthinkable. The youth of the present day have the critical faculty highly developed and, to the best of my belief, prefer names that are a little out of the common. Personally, I generally call my hero Roger, Basil, Owen, Digby, Roy, Boyd, or by some name of similar type. It is worth remembering that the hero's name should, if possible, be short. Also his nationality should always be indicated by his name. Desmond, for instance, for an Irish boy; Douglas for a Scot; while Bud or Hank will indicate an American.

Ibi Sin Started It.

The first known portrait of a human being has been discovered among the University of Pennsylvania's collection of clay tablets from Babylonia. It is said to be a picture of Ibi Sin, the last king of Ur.

This information is interesting but too indefinite. There is a lot we'd like to know about it. For instance, is it a portrait of Ibi Sin as he looked in his first dress suit; or a likeness of old Ibi taken in his lodge regalia, or a picture of Mr. Sin before or after taking somebody's famous spring tonic? We know little about Ibi Sin, but if he really was the first man to establish the custom of being photographed on any and all occasions we'll say his last name was well chosen.—Detroit Free Press.

Mid-Victorian Markswoman.

Years ago, Richard H. Dana, a very well introduced young American, was much entertained by the greatest and most distinguished of the English elite. In his book, "Hospitable England in the Seventies," Mr. Dana shows many charming and amusing pictures of the period. Once, for instance, on a gala day he saw Queen Victoria make a wonderful bull's-eye at one thousand yards. The young man's suspicions were aroused, and he asked how it was possible for her to shoot so well, and Lord Spencer explained to him that the rifle was set in a vise, the wind tested, the rifle fired several times until it was exactly adjusted, and then a silken cord was tied at one end to the trigger and the other end the queen pulled.

Not Quite the Idea.

"Who are the most esthetic people in this town?"

"Well," said the citizen who was caught off his guard, "I don't know just what you mean by 'esthetic,' but without a dictionary, I'd say that the two most esthetic people in our town are Mr. Bibbles and Mr. Jagsby. They spend about half their time in a Turkish bath."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

YANKEE SAILORS EXPERT AT SEA

U. S. Merchant Marine Blessed With Officers and Men Quick to Learn.

CREWS ARE NOT MUTINOUS

Accidents to Ships Growing Fewer Because of Increased Experience—Make Good When Emergencies Arise at Sea.

Rotterdam.—Whatever may be the ultimate fate of the American merchant marine, the American Jack Tar has come back to his own. This is the verdict of constant observers in the shipping department of the United States consulate general at Rotterdam, one of the biggest ports for American ships in Europe, to which come monthly thousands of American merchantmen.

These Yankee ships' officers and sailors, for the most part products of only two or three years of training, have learned to handle their big freighters with all of the skill of the windjammer crews of the old Yankee clipper days. They do not, for the most part, know how to reef a topsail or do any of the hundreds of nautical things for which there were rich-sounding terms in the days of the sailing ships.

There in an Emergency.

But when it comes to piloting a big steamer through a heavy gale, stoking the fires of the coal burners or turning to with a vim at any of the emergency tasks that may develop at sea, the American born, American trained ship's officer or "A. B." (able bodied seaman) in the language of the seamen's resorts on the Schiedamasche dyke here, "won't take nuthin' from nobody."

The big books of the consulate general, in which are recorded the histories of the voyages of these American ships and the complaints of the crews, bear out Jack's contention that he is as able a seaman as any who sails the seven seas.

"These records show," said one of the consular officials, "that American ships' officers are as efficient as British, Dutch or Scandinavians trained long to the sea. They show that the young American sailor can learn his work quickly, that a boy whose nautical experience three years ago was confined to pumping water for the cows on the farm, or bathing in the old swimmin' hole, can adapt himself to his ship as well as a Norwegian lad who has been trawling for fish since he first wore trousers.

Different Now.

"For a short time, because of lack of proper charts and much experience, accidents to American ships seemed much more frequent than to those of other nationalities. Now, this is changing.

"American-born, newly-trained captains have no more trouble with their crews than the masters of ships flying other flags, or masters who have become naturalized Americans in order to get an American ship. In fact, in many cases they have less.

"Not long ago, an American captain who was only 27 years old, brought his tramp freighter all around the world, making money on the voyage, and his crew had not a single complaint to record against him."

STAMP-DUE MAIL RETURNED

Postmasters Instructed to Send Foreign Matter Back If Not Fully Paid.

Washington. — American business concerns and individuals who mail foreign letters without sufficient postage, thereby causing the recipients to pay a penalty double the amount due before they may receive the mail, are offered a remedy by the postoffice department to prevent such negligence.

Complaints reaching the department of commerce through American consular representatives say foreign business concerns and individuals greatly resent having to "buy" their American mail and these have resulted in efforts to prevent the practice.

Postmasters have been notified that all mail destined abroad and which bears printed, written or stamped notation readings "Dispatch only if postage is fully prepaid" or similar direction, shall, if underpaid, be returned to senders for affixing of additional postage stamps required.

BARON GETS EVEN ON NAME

British Authorities Refuse First One, He Takes "Ystwyth of Tan-y-Bwich."

London.—Mr. Vaughan-Davies, member of parliament for Cardiganshire, one of the five recently created peers, has discovered that a mere baron can not select any title he may desire.

He wanted to call himself baron of Cardiganshire, which he has represented in parliament for many years, and so notified the authorities that have charge on such matters.

He was told that he couldn't have it. Nobody under the rank of earl could choose the name of a county or a country town for his title. So he has elected to be known as Baron Ystwyth of Tan-y-Bwich, which nobody but a Welshman knows how to pronounce.

Always Ready!

Money in the Bank is always ready—always available.

The wise depositor keeps his account growing steadily but at the same time he has the satisfaction of knowing that it is always available instantly in case of need.

A substantial bank account in rapidly changing times like the present is invaluable. Take advantage of our complete financial service.

The Denton National Bank

Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $175,000.00

DENTON, MARYLAND.

Beautiful Goods Now on Display

Consisting of Everything Carried in a Jewelry Store:
Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches and Watch Bracelets
Clocks (Chime), Silverware, Cut Glass
Hand Painted China, Books, Stationery
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies
F. J. WRIGHT
Jeweler and Optometrist
Denton, Maryland

M. K. NEWNAM

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Denton, Maryland.

Telephones Day 130, Night 172 — Or Call— The Brick Hotel

A. E. S. Cough Remedy

will relieve all coughs and colds and bronchial troubles or money refunded.

Easy to take. Quick to act.

Denton Drug Company.

The Store of Good Service.

FOR SALE!

Two good work and road Horses.
One four-years-old Guernsey Cow with heifer Calf by her side.

G. W. GAIN

Hobbs, Maryland — Near Oak School

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3544-0086.jpg