The American Union.

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NEAR EAST RELIEF CALLS FOR FOODSTUFFS

The farmers of Maryland are being called upon to give of their wheat and corn to the war stricken lands of the Near East which hae not been able to get a secure hold on life since the war, due largely to the ravages of the Turks during the war and since.

It is an urgent call that is sent out and the state officials at College Park are urging the farmers to give of their grains nd flour. The transportation companies are hauling the grains the seaports without charge and several ship loads have ready been sent from the west. If the farmers or millers re to give flour this is more acceptable than the grains, ough they are very acceptable.

Canned goods and canned milk are also wanted as they ill help tide these poor people over the hard times.

Men, women and children in these countries are dying by e hundreds from lack of food and the little babies and others are suffering the worst.

We, who have just had a harvest, can we not give a portion what we have to the hungry who have had no harvest? emember always that "bread cast upon the waters will re- rn." He who came to earth as an example for us once said For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat; I was thirsty, nd ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; aked, and ye clothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was prison, and yet came unto me. Then shall the righteous nswer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and d thee? or thirsty and gave thee drink? When saw we thee stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? or hen saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And he King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto ou, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these y brethren, ye have done it unto me."

THE PARCEL POST TRUCK

It is a regrettable fact that big interests can control the nfluence of the men in different departments in Washington such an extent that from time to time orders are issued which away with advantageous facilities for the common people. An nstance of this is brought right to our door in the form of an rder going forth from the Post Office Department in Wash- ington, ordering the discontinuance of the parcel post truck oute which has been going through Denton for the past two ears.

This truck system was inaugurated in this section a little ver two years ago and gives a service to the rural communities hat no other public carrier ever has done or attempted to do nd which probably no other carrier will attempt. The trucks ravelled on the state roads, which are supported in part by he government, stopping at the different farm houses along he route and taking their merchandise, of poultry, eggs, vege- ables, etc., and with no other handling, they were landed in he terminal at Philadelphia, where if they were destined to go arther, they were put on fast mail trains and sent to their estination. This fast handling of merchandise, and during ertain seasons of the year, perishable garden produce, meant hat the farmer's supplies were landed in the Philadelphia or New York markets the night of the same day they were shipped which meant more money to the farmer for the goods were in etter condition and would bring better prices.

If this order, which was influenced by the express and ther large transportation companies, is not rescinded and the ruck route stopped, it means that the farmer must bring his roduce to town, the local post office handle it, then it must be oaded on a truck and taken to the station, handled again, and gain handled when transferred at the junction point, and with the train service of this section, the perishable goods do ot even reach Philadelphia until after the same goods shipped y truck to Philadelphia, would be in New York City.

It has been given out that the truck route did not pay. If he records of the route closed are obtainable and gone over arefully it will be found that this one unit of the truck system was a net profit to the government of over seven thousand ollars last year.

WHY BUY IN DENTON?

Why buy in Denton? This question may be answered by sking another—Why buy elsewhere? The first question is uch more easily answered than the second. It is true, how- ver, that for some people there is a fascination for taking risks articularly if the risk has a gilt edge. A Denton man answered n advertisement in a reputable paper, enclosing a few dollars f hard earned money for a watch which was supposedly being old at a greatly reduced price. A few days after it came it re- used to keep time. The local jeweler made it clear that he ould have supplied a better watch for less money, and that f had not kept good time he would have repaired it without ost. Why buy in Denton? Because the element of risk is liminated and when merchandise is not as represented the ealer gladly makes matters right.

We should buy in Denton for two reasons, for personal nd civic reasons. From a selfish standpoint we should buy ere. In our stores it is an easy matter to find what we want; erchants are very obliging and they try in every way to please. purchasing here the buyer feels that there is a personal lement in the transaction which does not prevail when one laces a mail order or buys where he is an entire stranger. Local uying encourages dealers to cater to personal wants. From ny angle the question is viewed it is clear that it pays even self- shly to buy in Denton.

Then we should buy in Denton for civic reasons. Any own would soon cease to live if all the people did their buying lsewhere. Under such conditions it would be difficult to upport churches, charitable institutions, banks, raise taxes or maintenance of schools and civic purposes. Its better to oost than to knock. We may boost our city by patronizing its usiness men, or we may knock our city by patronizing business- nen of other cities we ought to be loyal to our own enterprises ecause the prosperity of the city of Denton very largely de- ermines the prosperity of its people individually.

Notice to Shrubbery Shippers

All persons desirous of shipping ees, shrubs, vines or plants, are re- uired to procure a certificate for so ing, by the horticultural laws of he state. For the convenience of ese shippers, a representative of the tate horticultural department will be this county on or about August 0th for the purpose of making the ecessary examination preparatory to suing said certificates. All those de- iring certificates are requested to tify the county agent, Mr. W. Col- lins Thomas previous to August 1st, otherwise they may be put to consid- erable trouble and delay in procuring the necessary papers.

To see the cause of your failure, look in the mirror.

Many a man can "deliver the goods" who can't make them.

Then there are the theatre-goers who are shocked when they go to a theatre and are not shocked.

Reply to "A Life-long Republican."

To the Editor The American Union,

Replying to a letter published in the columns of your paper last week, signed by a person who styles himself "A Life-Long Republican," I wish to state, that the writer was misinformed as to what actually transpired at this informal Republican meeting referred to, and called for the purpose of trying to avoid a primary election. If he will take the time and trouble to interview some of the disinterested persons who were present, he will find that this meeting, like all other Republican gatherings, was held on the level.

Not wishing to go into details, but thinking it is due my opponent, Mr. Arthur J. Messick, to say that he acted with credit to himself by coming forward after the meeting had decided in my favor, and congratulating me, offering me his hearty support. I have seen him since he read the letter referred to, and he tells me that everything was fairly done, and that he is satisfied with the results. But, believing as I always have, that politics as well as business should always be conducted honestly and with a spirit of fair play, I wish to say that should Mr. Messick change his mind, I will release him from the action of the meeting and enter the primaries for the Republican nomination for State senator.

Hoping that out of this "tempest in a teapot" harmony will come, and forever reign in the councils of our party, I am,

Very sincerely,
LAWRENCE B. TOWERS

The Possible Discontinuance of the Parcels Post Truck.

To the Editor The American Union,

This community was shocked about a week ago to learn that there was a posibility of the discontinuance of the Parcel Post Truck running from Easton, via Preston, Hurlock,, Federalsburg, Denton, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Engleside and Church Hill, and there meeting the other route, no. 13900, from Easton, going up through Centerville.

After farmers have arranged their business methods so as to patronize the truck, and having learned to appreciate its advantages, at the same time having educated their patrons to see the advantages of it, along comes this decision to remove an avenue of shipping for which the country has suffered 10r years, and it is not only unfair, but a discrimination which is unjust. In that route of 69 miles, 3½ miles lie in Talbot County, 7 miles in Queen Anne County and from New Market to Federalsburg in Dorchester, and all the rest lie in Caroline County. The poultry and farm products along the route have no other good shipping facilities, the railroads not having given that service, and the public at large must suffer untold loss by the discontinuance of this route No. 13901. Our Congressman has listened with great interest to the appeals of the suffering shippers, and we hope the readers hereof will rush at once upon all the avenues possible to get the ear of the Department, so that if the truck is discontinued, it will very shortly be reinstated.

Should this route 13901 be discontinued, we understand that it will be but a short time before the other route, 13900, will also suffer the same fate. Now this will work a hardship to three other counties as it passes through Talbot, Queen Anne and Cecil.

Again we appeal to every citizen along the route described to write to our Congressman and to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster, setting forth their claim for re.nstatement of this Parcels Post Truck, no. 13901. Any further information beyond that which is herein, will be cheerfully given at the office of The American Union.

The railroads do not give adequate service and we must depend upon motor truck service which we have a right to expect from Uncle Sam, who delivers goods to the northern markets where better prices prevail, and not from private individuals and soulless corporations.

A P. P. BOOSTER

TALBOT COUNTY NEWS

Mr. William Bailey is spending some time with his father, Mr. Harry Bailey.

Miss May Booze of Baltimore has returned home after spending some time with Mrs. J. M. Barwick.

Miss Cora Andrews has returned home after spending two weeks in Wilmington.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and children spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Gannon.

Mrs. Mercer, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Alford and two children, Elizabeth and Hattie, of Smithsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan.

Miss Muriel Swann, of Easton, spent Wednesday with her brother, C. H. Swann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Price.

Mrs. R. T. Morgan, Mrs. H. F. Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dudley and son Morgan spent Tuesday of last week at Annapolis.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hanby, Mrs. E. L. Hoffecker, of Royal Oak, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klieman, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrew.

LYRICAL LINES FROM THE "LI-NO-TYPER"

I'll tell you friend my bones are sore
From sleeping on the bath-room floor
The past few nights that were so hot,
I had a time to find a spot
To lay my weary head and rest
That I might give you of my best
And make the News a joy to read,
Supply you with your weekly need
Of knowing what is going on
In town or county or in state,
And thus to keep you up to date.

What if the day is awful hot,
And waves of heat come from my pot,
My noble brow to make perspire,
My back to ache, my hands to tire,
I still must hammer on the keys,
And tell you all about the breeze,
That can be found down by the sea,
Or in the hills. Alas, poor me,
I still must grind you out the news,
That you may read, and may not lose
The chance a bargain buy to make.
With this I close, I've got a date.
—J. W. BANNISTER.

GREENSBORO

Mrs Mary E. Moore, of Baltimore, is spending some time with friends in town.

The Greensboro Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 2. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Barton, who have been spending several days at Mt. Jackson, Va., returned to their home here today (Thursday.)

The Quality Ice Cream Company has stand no. 3 at the Kent and Sussex Fair at Harrington, Del. N. A. Smith of near town has some of his cattle on exhibition, and Mr. C. W. Sigler has a colt and horse also at the fair. Large crowds from this neighborhood are attending.

Scoutmaster R. R. Chull arrived home this week from the Boy Scout Camp Caesar Rodney, on Elk River, where he spent two weeks with eighty-five scouts. The big activity of the week was an Indian hunt, which lasted all night, the boys not reaching camp until morning.

Mr. Charles Jackson spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Miss Ruth Jackson is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Attix, at Kenton, Del.

Miss Mabel Cohee spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Elsie Parris, in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit with the former's brother Mr. L. W. Taylor and family.

Miss Hulda Swann, of Queen Anne, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Pippin this week.

Miss Camelia Ginn spent the week-end with her parents, near Townsend, Del.

Mr. Frank Manship, who had his right hand hurt in a nailing machine at the F. P. Roe factory recently, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieneke, of Baltimore, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan, have returned home, accompanied by Mr. Jordan's son, Percy.

Christians are often perplexed by questions of duty or Scripture statements. A Question Box will be conducted every Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernanacle, by the Rev. Melvin G. Morris, pastor. This opens a way by which any person may seek help through written inquiries on subjects pertaining to Spiritual life, Christian obligations and Bible text interpretations. Those desiring questions answered will write them out and drop them in collection pans at any service with their signature (which will not be made public) and their questions will be answered the following Friday night. Several important questions will be answered tomorrow night.

Miss Florence Gottwals, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton Austin, here.

Mrs. Clifford Burge, who has been spending some time with her parents at Middletown, Del., has returned home.

Miss Mae Hickman, of Wilmington, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harry B. Jarman.

Greensboro was well represented at Tolchester on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Clark, of Philadelphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Russell.

Miss Martha Jones, of near Goldsboro, who has been employed at the Helvetia Milk Condensing plant, here, was taken to the Cambridge hospital last week, where she underwent an operation. She is now improving at her home.

Mr. W. B. Moore, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Moore.

Mr. Ralph Pritchett, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Addie Pritchett.

Mr. Addison A. Christian and family, of Philadelphia, are spending the summer at their summer home "Riverdeen" here.

Mr. Scott Starkey and family, of Sudlersville, and Mr. A. B. Cohee and family of Henderson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles W. Starkey.

Mr. S. D. Carrow and family spent Sunday with relatives in Henderson.

Hilton and Paul Dabson have returned home from a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Griffin, at Marydel.

Mr. Milton Jost, employed by the Helvetia Milk Condensing Co., was severely burned about the body and head last Saturday when a gas tank exploded and caught his clothing on fire. He jumped into a water tank, but at the time it was dry. His shirt was almost burned from his back. He was at once rushed to the office of Dr. W. W. Goldsborough, where his burns were dressed. He was then taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where he is improving slowly.

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Mr. Harry Bonham and son, William, of Germantown, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burge.

Clayton Curry, of Bridgeville, Del., spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curry.

Miss Evelyn Clark, of Ridgely, spent the weekend with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Mr. Ralph Sharp has accepted a newly-organized Easton base ball club.

HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooden motored to Wilmington Sunday.

Miss Helen Parvis of Wilmington has returned home after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Johnson.

Miss Carrie Steele of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Pauline Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gooden and family, Mrs. Annie Gooden and Mrs. Will Gooden spent Sunday at Tolchester.

Miss Elsie Walls has returned home after spending some time in Wilmington.

Miss Martha Johnson of Wilmington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Johnson.

Miss Edith Fountain of Burrsville is visiting Miss Martha Griffin.

Miss Martha Jones was operated upon for appendicites at the Cambridge Hospital on Wednesday last. We are glad to learn she is getting along very nicely at this writing.

Misses Ruth and Edna Carrow of Greensboro were guests of Miss Elsie Bickling on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Jones of Wilmington spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Montague and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore of Kenton.

Mrs. Irvin Kenton and little daughter of Wilmington are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Walls.

Mr. James D. Tomlinson has returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melvin of Wilmington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbe of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Kate Downes.

Miss Phyllis Kirkbride of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Annabelle Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cohee spent Sunday at Bowers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrow and son Billy of Cape Charles are visiting relatives here.

Miss Catherine Melvin left Wednesday for Wilmington where she will spend a couple of weeks.

Announced His Candidacy

Mr. William C. Andrews, of the eighth district, has filed his nomination papers as Democratic candidate for sheriff.

Let the Union do your printing.

TWO THINGS
WHICH MAKE A BANK

Two things make a bank—Confidence and Service. If all the banks in the United States were to consolidate into one gigantic bank, that great institution would still require for its success the confidence of the public.

* * *

We appreciate the confidence our customers repose in us and we endeavor to repay that trust by showing them true courtesy and giving constructive service.

THE DENTON NATIONAL BANK

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Special Notice

To Poultry Raisers And Dairymen

We Have a Feed for Every Need

We Quote IDEAL SCRATCH FEED $40.00 per ton, $2.10 per bag. This Feed has 40% of Good Wheat and Sells for $6.00 per ton less than we can buy Scratch Feed of Poorer Quality for. It is screened and Blown through our mixer and cleaner. 'Tis some Feed. Try it.

P. S., We have a Growing SCRATCH FEED at the same Price and same Quality, only it is One size FINER, try it.

We Quote IDEAL Laying MASH $50.00 Per Ton $2.60 Per Bag This Feed Contains Country Bran Best Beef Scraps as well as all other high grade Feeds in it, it is our standard LAYING MASH. It Will Make Hens LAY or BUST, try it and you will use no other.

We Quote our SUPERIOR LAYING MASH, $45.00 Per ton $2.35 Per 100 lb. Bag. It has Country Bran, Middlings, Corn Meal, Ground Oats, Beef Scrap. These feeds are run thru our MASH MIXER and WELL MIXED. THE MAN who wants an inexpensive MASH cannot BEAT this Mash. Try it. It is very good.

WE QUOTE IDEAL GROWING MASH $56.00 per ton or $2.90 per bag. This mash is made of BRAN, MIDDLINGS, CORN MEAL, ROLLED OATS, FINE BEEF SCRAP and DRIED BUTTERMILK. This mash could not be made any better, at any price. One of our customers had some Pullets 4 months and 2 days old which are laying. They were raised on IDEAL BUTTERMILK GROWING MASH.

We Quote our Ideal DAIRY FEED 20% Protein at $44.00 Per ton $2.30 Per 100, made of BRAN, MIDDLINGS, GROUND OATS, CORN MEAL, COTTON SEED MEAL, Brewers' grains, or we will make your Dairy feed to your own Formula, if one ton or more is wanted. Ask for Prices. Why PAY HIGH FREIGHT ON YOUR FEEDS WHEN WE MAKE THEM HERE for less MONEY and You Don't have to wait. Service is our Middle Name.

We have BRAN, MIDDLINGS, CRACKED CORN, CORN CHOP, CORN MEAL, PURE BUCK WHEAT FLOUR IN SEASON, OYSTER SHELLS FINE and COARSE, GRIT THREE GRADES, IN FACT ANYTHING IN THE FEED LINE. IF YOU WANT ANYTHING WE HAVEN'T GOT WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU.

We will Guarantee these Prices only for 10 Days or until August 5th. The ton lot Price applies on 2000 pounds, all assorted kinds of feeds.

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