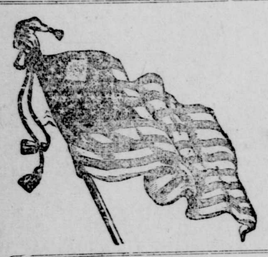
The American Union.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

AMERICA FIRST



LIBERTY JUSTICE

ENRICO CARUSO

Caruso is dead! But it is impossible to cry "Long live the king!" for there is no other king to fill his place. He stood alone, among all singers of this day, and his place will remain alone—and empty. Perhaps a complete sense of the greatness of his power can come only with the difficult realization that the ears of men will never again hear that marvelous volume of sound which lived within him. The hearts and minds of men will never again thrill to the supreme magnificence of his voice. Caruso is dead! Something at once positive and evanescent, intaginble and real, has departed from the lot of mankind on earth. A chapter has been brought to an end. An emotion has faded into a tradition.

The fate of the great singer is unique. Other men may leave their work behind them; we often see them go with no acute sense of personal loss, for what they have done endures. The author lives in his books, the artist in his paintings, the great statesman in all the future life of his country and the world, the great organizer in his business and factories, the great teacher in the living evidence of those he has taught. The singer goes, and carries his music with him, becoming a mere name; to be regretted by all the later generations of men. The notes can never be reconstructed; the voice can never be recalled; the memory of a singer is the memory of a sound, and that must hang suspended forever in the shadows of the past. There is at once a peculiar sadness and a peculiar glory in that; and for the world there is a unique and irretrievable loss.

Caruso is dead!—Baltimore News

LAW AND ORDER

The scene enacted at the grandstand on the baseball diamond Saturday afternoon was almost disgraceful, and certainly unworthy of gentlemen. It is to be regretted that men and women cannot attend the American game of ball without having to witness scenes similar to that of Saturday. At almost every game played on the local field there has been used language unbecoming gentlemen. Saturday a week ago, when two players accidentally collided, witnesses could not refrain from using their tongues in curses. Even were it supposed to be "for men only", such language is not necessary nor right, and especially should it be prohibited in a public place, where women are not only allowed but invited to go.

Any one of several persons, some ladies included, could have been hurt in the fight which occurred on the grandstand. It behooves the managers of the base ball association, as well as every other man with any sense of responsibility, to see that such a thing does not occur again. If there must be arguments and trouble, let it be settled in the manner described by the courts.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—ITS FUNCTIONS

Rapidly coming to the fore is the country newspaper, and one after another the publishers of weekly papers are becoming aware of their position, responsibility and relation to the community and to the nation.

A few years ago the publisher of a country weekly generally sought to wield a political influence, earned a skimpy living, and looked upon his position in the world largely as a charitable proposition; but he was willing to assume the role of martyr for the sake of the standing that running a newspaper gave him.

Now the publisher of a weekly newspaper is assuming a new position. He at last has seen the light, and placed his business on a commercial basis, taken his place as a necessary institution, and, the cloak of charity having slipped from his shoulders, he stands forth a real man at the helm of the greatest factor in the business, political and social life of the present age.

The position and relation of the country paper to the public is summed up in very few words: It is the standard-bearer of all that is best for the community, county, state and nation.

It molds public opinion along the soundest and best lines, of future endeavor, education and prosperity. It not only educates and leads the present generation, but lays the foundation for the economic government of the future. For years it assumed no responsibility other than as an exponent of local matters, leaving the larger field to metropolitan dailies and magazines which by virtue of their foresight in completely covering the fields of interest, make big inroads into the weekly field. But all this is changing with the new era of the present weekly.

The weekly that now is holding its own and assuming its position with other national powers is not only pushing its own community but is working with other like publications in educating and fostering all industry that tends to destroy radicalism.

DO YOU PROFIT ?

Mail Order Houses Leave You Nothing Gained When They Are Done

Have you ever received a catalogue from a mail order house? We know you have for the mails are flooded with them and they go to every house in town. And doubtless you have wasted many precious hours reading about the wonderful bargains they have to offer. They are profusely and attractively illustrated and before you know it you have been lured into giving them an order with cash accompanying it. In all probability you are sending for an article that you would not have bought under any circumstances if it had not been for the big black-faced, underscored and prominent typed price.

Back comes the order, F. O. B. the shipping point and bing; away goes the profit. You don't think of that as you cheerfully pay the freight. In fact you feel a happy glow of satisfaction because you think that you are ahead of the game.

There are women in this community that take more pleasure in a mail order catalogue than they would in eating a box of chocolates. Each page is an invitation to explore the unknown, each price offered has a pulling power almost as strong as the picture the artist has drawn. He is on his mettle to deliver the goods and the man who sets the price was playing safe.

He has figured out a splendid profit on the merchandise.

He has charged you with the price of the catalogue.

He included the upkeep of scores of department heads.

You pay the taxes of an establishment in another town.

And, finally, your mite makes a handsome dividend.

How do you pay for all of this?

By supporting a firm that does nothing for Caroline county.

That catalogue that you get every month or every year, deceives you every month or every year.

Yes, but you say, "How about the guarantee?"

The guarantee of the mail order octopus is the worst sham of all.

It is a bigger bluff than the catalogue cuts.

The merchandise is at the freight house, the notice arrives from the railroad company.

Your money is in their bank.

You send for the shipment and it isn't satisfactory. Perhaps as it often happens with people who do business with a mail order house, you get the wrong stuff.

Then it is up to the guarantee.

First, you write a letter, repack the shipment, haul it to the station.

Then you wait.

And your money is in the bank in their name.

The game isn't worth the candle if anything goes wrong, and things are pretty liable to go wrong when you depend on the honesty of the mail order pirates.

Buy right by buying at home from your neighbor up the street that does business down the street and doesn't keep you waiting for refunds or replacements. A word to him and his wagon is at your door and the money is in your hand.

And it is satisfaction too to patronize the man who helps build up our home town, because he employs town labor, pays town tax, helps home charity, occupies a pew in your church perhaps and is a factor in the community that you call your home.

So, after all, this proposition of merchandising resolves itself into a question of loyalty to the business interests that are so indissolubly connected with every other interest that makes this community the place you loves your old splendid thriving home town.

HENDERSON

Mrs. Mame Smith and daughter Anne of Ridgely spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Mrs. Mable Steele and children of Philadelphia are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Walls and daughter Evelyn have returned home after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. George King of Richardsons Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Haywood and children of Denlanco, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Melvin Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore of Kenton, Del., have returned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. T. Alda Montague.

Mrs. L. C. Cole and daughter Ruth, Mr. Howard Pippin and Mr. T. Alda Montague motored to Easton on Sunday to visit Mr. Cole who is in the Easton Hospital. We are glad to learn he is getting along very nicely and expecting to get home this week.

Mrs. Will Melvin is at Bowers Beach for a couple of weeks.

Miss Viola Clayville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clayville.

Mr. Loren Pritchett of Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pritchett.

Mr. Nathan Walls is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Miss Lillian Meredith who has been attending summer school at Newark, Del. has returned home.

We are sorry to learn Mary Robb has typhoid fever. May Bridge is still quite ill with it. Quite a number of cases around.

BURRSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and Margaret Thawley enjoyed a pleasant trip to Tolchester and Betterton Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Raughley spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Walters, of this place.

Miss Helen Weaver, of Greensboro who has been spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Parris, returned to her home Tuesday.

The rain we had Sunday evening seemed to do a great deal of good, as the crops of all kinds seem to be flourishing since then.

Mrs. Lola Blades and son Russel, of Harrington, are spending a part of the week with her mother, Mrs. C. N. Fountain.

Mrs. Roy Chance and children, of Baltimore, are visiting her father, Mr. T. R. Jacobs.

There wil not be any services at our churches until the camps are over.

Thursday is "Big Thursday" at Bowers and some of our citizens are expecting to help enjoy the fun.

WEATHER REPORT

With the exception of Sunday, the 7th, which was warm, cool weather and considerable cloudiness characterized the week. Rains were general on the 2d and 3d, and relieved the local droughty conditions that prevailed during the second half of July; except in southern Maryland, rain was heavy, with amounts ranging from 1.50 to 4.00 inches. Light showers occurred in the early morning of the 6th, and thunder showers in the afternoon and night of the 7th.

The general rains of the 2d and 3d benefited all growing crops, especially corn. The weather of the week was generally favorable for plant growth and farming operations.

Thrashing of wheat, rye, and oats was finished, except in Garrett and Allegany counties.

Corn is generally in good to excellent condition, of good color, growing nicely, and earing well. Owing to the fine rains of last week, a good crop seems to be assured.

Harvesting of early potatoes has ended, the yield was poor to fair. Late potatoes are doing well and are being cultivated; the plants are above a foot high. Sweet potatoes are in good condition.

Harvesting of tomatoes continues in the southern and has begun in the northern counties. Sugar corn, cantaloupes, and truck are also being harvested.

Pastures have improved and are now in good to excellent condition.

Tobacco is in poor condition, but shows slight improvement.

Buckwheat is in bloom in Garrett county.

Plowing for fall seeding continues.

GREENSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dill, of Marcus Hook, and Mr. Edgar Dill, of Wilmington, spent the weekend in town.

Miss Doris Nashold, a nurse at Cambridge hospital, is visiting her brother Mr. Harrison Nashold.

Mrs. Mollie Taylor, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer here.

Mr. Herbert Dill, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Elwood C. Orrell.

Master Albert Shields, of near town, underwent an operation at the Cambridge hospital last week.

Miss Carrie Hobbs spent a few days last week at the Holiness camp, near Denton.

Miss Nettie Moore went to Cambridge hospital last week with typhoid fever.

Miss Marie Spiering, of near town, spent last week with Miss Mary Mitchell.

Miss Mae Morris, of Baltimore, has returned home after a visit here with friends.

Miss Anna Stevenson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Halstead and Miss Laura Hutson, of Wilmington, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stevenson, near town, recently.

Mrs. George Schaube and two children, of Catonsville, are visiting Mrs. A. Schaube, on Railroad avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Moore, of Wilmington, has been visiitng relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams and children, of Wilmington, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Willis.

Mrs. Harry B. Jarman was taken to the Cambridge hospital Monday and operated upon for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brashears, of Wilmington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jarman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood and daughter, Mrs. Bunting and son, of Baltimore, were the guests Sunday of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Morris at their bungalow on Railroad avenue.

The Community Club will hold a business meeting next Tuesday. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Myrtle Davis, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Mabel Cohee.

Mrs. Isaac Quillen and children, of near town, spent Sunday at Tolchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Armstrong and children, Elizabeth and Ruth, of Pittston, Pa., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culver, near here.

Miss Jessie Quillen, of Henderson, has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Miss Pearl Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter and family, of Centreville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards.

Misses Pearl and Jessie Quillen spent last Thursday with Miss Pauline Nichols, of Denton.

Mr. W. J. Richards is visiting in Milford, this week.

Mrs. A. G. Smith is entertaining her nicce, Miss Ringgold Prout, of Owings, Md.

There will be no sweet corn packed at the F. P. Roe Company's factory here this year, as there was no corn contracted for by our local factory. Mr. J. O. Bernard, who has a cannery at Henderson, will operate.

The Bridgetown base ball team went to Marydel last Saturday and by not having all their regular players were shut out, 4 to 0.

Mrs. Charles A. Taubel, of New Jersey, is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Shields, near town.

Masters Edward Fluharty, of Wilmington, and Walter E. Joiner, of near Denton, spent last week with the latter's cousin, Albert E. Shields, Jr.

The prize winning girls of the Girls' Sewing and Canning Club of Greensboro, Elizabeth Bilbrough and Elizabeth Snedeker, were given a three day course at the Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md. The expense of the course was assumed by the Greensboro Community Club.

Mrs. Amelia Simpson and Miss Elise Roe are visiting relatives in Greenwood, Del.

Miss Anna Betson is spending this month at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Weaver have returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gregg and daughter, Elizabeth, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinnamon.

Miss Margaret Christian, who has been spending some time with friends on the Hudson river, is now at their summer home, "Riverdeen" for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kinnamon and daughter, Ruthanna, of near Goldsboro, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinnamon.

The annual excursion of the Sunday School of the Church of the Holy Trinity went to Tolchester Wednesday.

The Misses Roe, of Wilmington, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. P. Manlove.

Miss Engle, state organizer of the League of Women Voters will speak next Thursday at Choptank at the meeting of the County Federation of Women.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Raughley were in Baltimore Tuesday.

Thomas Horsey is on a camping trip at Catonsville, with a number of other children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Noble left Monday morning for a camping trip in the New England states.

Miss Elizabeth Christian and Mrs. Irvin Brumbaugh entertained the card club Tuesday morning at the latter's home.

Mrs. William Diggins, of Queen Anne, was a visiotr here this week.

Mr. Amos Mattox, of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William B. Massey, on Maple avenue.

Suffocated in Gas House

A very sad accident occured at the milk plant here last Wednesday morning when Floyd H. Walls sufficated in the gas house. Young Walls was 22 years old. He was sent to the gas house about 7 on Wednesday morning for a can of gasoline, and as the gas was not needed at the time he was not missed until about 10:30. He was found by Fred Oliver, who hauls milk from Felton, Del. Oliver, it is said, ran out of gasoline at the plant and went to the gas house and found Walls dead. When found he had not put any gasoline in the can nor had he moved the funnel but the gas was turned on. The room is well ventilated, as there is a ventilator in the top and the door was open at the time. Young Walls had been employed at the plant since March and was a quiet young man and had made many friends here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walls, who moved here from Barclay in December. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Miss Anna. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. J. A. Leach. Interment was in the Greensboro Cemetery.

JOHN R. THORP

John R. Thorp died at his home near Marydel last Saturday of apoplexy, at the age of 91 years. He is survived by a widow, two sons and six daughters. The funeral was held at Templeville Church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. C. D. Sharpless and interment was in Templeville Cemetery.

TUCKAHOE NECK

Mrs. Martha Betts left for Clayton Miss Hazel Clark is spending a few days with her uncle, Ross Numbers, of Clayton.

Cantaloupes and melons are in season.

The Rev. and Mrs. Betts are attending camp at Crisfield.

"BLACK MIKE SILVA" LATEST CHANEY ROLE WORST FILM BADMAN

"Outside the Law" New Priscilla Dean Picture Has Startling Underworld Types

In the lingo of Black Milke Silva, are no such words as "fear" and "honor." When the king of Frisco's underworld reforms, he disdainfully seizes his place. Respectability annoys Black Mike, and he "frames" his former pal, for a stretch in prison. Then he turns his attention to his pal's daughter.

The man he selected to betray her to the police doubles-crosses Black Mike. The crook who has already played stool pigeon to insure the down fall of the girl, now is a fugitive from the law. For months Black Mike and his spies search for the man and the girl that outwitted them. Not only for revenge is Black Mike thirsting, but for possession of the "haul"—jewels that are worth a fortune. One of Blackie's rats locates the couple and Black Mike himself calls on them.

The man tells him that the girl is holding out with the jewels—"I've been trying for four months to get 'em." "Well, it'll take me about four minutes," and Black Mike confronts the girl. But she tells a similar story. The crook is puzzled. One or both are lying. That night he steals to the girl's' room and the man follows him and attacks him. In their struggle the jewels are disclosed and Black Mike seizes them. Then the cops come and he is outwitted.

Later, Black Mike gathers his gang and descends upon the man and girl in the bazaar of Chang Lo. A fight rages from roof to cellar. Black Mike is seriously wounded. The old Chinese philosopher drags him to a back room where medicines and herbs are kept. Is he going to aid him? Uttering not a word, oil is set to boil and the Chinaman prepares many bamboo sticks —twenty of them, for a terrible vengeance—a justice "outside the law."

This remarkable characterization of Black Mike, is played by Lon Chaney in "Outside the Law," to be shown at the Palace Theatre.

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but half-truth is even stranger than truth.



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 NATIONA L BANK

Capital, $100,000.00 Surplus, $175,000.00

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Wedding Rings

F. J. WRIGHT

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The Great

SALISBURY

FAIR

AT SALISBURY, MD.

AUGUST 23,24,25,26

FOUR BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

THOUSANDS WILL VISIT GROUNDS DAILY

The season for Agricultural Fairs is again here and these Fairs will prove a source of pleasure to our people who love to see fine spirited racing; who love to hear the noise and chatter of the fakers and showmen who line the Midway, calling out the attractiveness and unusual features of their specialties; as well as to those who like to see fine exhibits of fancywork, flowers, household goods, agricultural products, pure-bred poultry, and other stocks. Again on the Fair Ground one meets year after year familiar faces of friends and acquaintances who often have not been seen during the past 12 months.

Of all the Fairs on the Eastern Shore, the GREAT SALISBURY FAIR at SALISBURY, MARYLAND, easily takes the lead in racing, in exhibits, in midway and free attractions. This Fair is scheduled to open Tuesday morning, August 23d, and until the close on Friday August 26th, the gates will be thronged with tens of thousands of men, women and children coming from every section of the shore, including Virginia and Delaware. The management this year announces an unusually attractive and interesting program cosisting of five free attractions, namely: THE FIVE PATROWARS, a novelty act, posing dancing, equilibristic and acrobatic. THE FOUR BALTON SISTERS, an aerial act, performing on trapeze high in the air. THE FOUR HOLONES HAWAIIANS, a musical act, one of the best musical troupes in the country today. A sensational high dive, a very thrilling act. Another trapeze performance consisting of an aerial casting act above the stage. The management will invest more in high class free acts than ever before. Besides these, a larger line of exhibits in the various departments is promised than ever before. The outlook for fast races and good horses is said to be better than for several years. One feature of this great Fair which has proved especially interesting to its patrons, has been the fast motorcycle races on the track. This year some of the fastest cyclists of the country are said to have entered the races and this makes it certain that these races will be even more interesting than usual. If one enjoys a Fair, he cannot fail to be pleased if he attends

THE GREAT SALISBURY FAIR

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