THE AMERICAN UNION

Sixty-Fifth Year. DENTON, MARYLAND, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921 $1.00 Per Year.

Race Now On In Earnest For Handsome Chevrolet Car

Contestants Getting Busy in Their Effort to be the Winners of the Prizes offered by The American Union for Subscriptions—Early Start Counts Much, But It Will Be the Hard Worker, the Real Salesman, Whether an Early or Late Entrant, Who Will Win in the End—Hard Work Will Do It and the Reward Is Well Worth the Effort

FIRST OPPORTUNITY PERIOD WILL END SOON

We know some of the workers in The American Union contest who have expressed a determination to "be a millionaire for once in their lives," if it is only a millionaire in EXTRA VOTES.

It can be done, but the winner of these Extra Million Votes must keep PLODDING. Like the Tortoise, he must keep meandering along, gathering a FEW HUNDRED THOUSAND EXTRA VOTES here and a FEW HUNDRED THOUSAND EXTRA VOTES there, for they might be needed at the finish when we award

THIS PRIZE LIST

$610 Chevrolet Touring Car.
(Purchased from The F. & R. Garage, Denton, Md.)

$150 in Cash or a $150 Talking Machine.

$40 Gold Watch, South Bend or Hamilton Movement, or Lady's Elgin Wrist Watch.
(Purchased from F. J. Wright, Denton, Md.)

The Salesman Who Wins

In this day and age of keen competition and keen business life it is the salesman who wins. The man or woman who can sell goods is the one who makes a success in life. This holds good whether that man or woman be behind the counter in the smallest second hand store in the land or the largest of the great trade emporiums of the big cities. It's the one who can convince the prospective customer that the particular piece of goods or thing being shown is just exactly what the customer wants, must have, and will have.

But the salesman cannot sell unless he knows his goods. Not only must he know his goods, but he must be honest in knowing them, and knowing them have in them that faith the Good Book tells about—that faith that passeth understanding. Knowing his goods and having faith in them he can present them honestly and convincingly to the customer or the prospect. To know his goods he must study them.

Now, to the point: We know our goods, and the contestants in this campaign must likewise know them. Our "goods" is The American Union, and we know that no better local newspaper is published in Caroline county. We know this by comparison, and by constantly studying how to make The American Union bigger and better. Every one who has an ambition to be the winner of one of these prizes in this contest becomes a salesman the minute he or she determines to make the effort to win. How good a salesman he or she may prove to be depends wholely and solely upon the sincerity and honest effort put forth, and the carefulness with which he studies the goods—The American Union—he is to offer for sale to the people. Take a copy of The American Union and study it. Note that it is first of all a local paper and a paper every one at all interested in Denton, or Caroline county, or the county at large must read if he would keep himself informed as to the goings on within that territory, or the movements of his friends and neighbors. Note that The American Union prints each week more neighborhood news than any other paper in the county, and when working in a neighborhood from which The American Union has a correspondent, force this fact home on the prospective subscriber. Show him the news of that locality and the chances are 99 out of 100 that he will note an item about some particular person or friend in which he is peculiarly interested. Then point out the excellence of the farm notes. Point to the Sunday school lesson—maybe your prospect may not be a regular Sunday school attendant, but he will not deny the virtue of this feature of the paper, and must admit, if he be the head of a family, that this one feature alone has a value to his family. The fashion hints and short articles about domestic economy published from time to time and other matters of interest to the home and the housewife are strong talking points. Study them and be sure you can present them in a forceful and convincing manner.

Then, the big clinching argument for those who love stories is the serial story feature. The great story "Bull-Dog Drummond," by Cyril McNeile, now being published is near its conclusion, and the publisher of The American Union has concluded arrangements for starting another serial "Spanish Doubloons," by Camilla Kenyon. This story has been compared with the immortal "Treasure Island," for the narrative deals with treasures, pirates and the Pacific island in an uncommonly delightful way. It is a real treasure hunt with a unique quality, giving rise to delicious humor, that the hunters are led by women. It is a genuine treat. This story will soon start and your salesman's instinct will not allow you to permit your customer to miss the first number.

The American Union is worth selling. YOU can sell it, and in selling it you may lay the foundation for a salesmanship education that will be the greatest boon to you through life. Be a salesman; a real salesman and prove your worth to yourself and to your friends.

GET BUSY.

Use System

Every business from the great corporations, to a peanut stand, must have some system, some definite course of business policy.

And the winners in this contest will be those who use tact, judgment, and SYSTEM.

How to Go About It

A few "pointers".

If you live in the country—Take your mailing list, and look it over. Pick out the names of folks on your route, and either go to see them, or phone them, asking them to renew. If a friend or neighbor is paid a year IN ADVANCE, he can pay for a year or more, and the time will be added on to his present date. Any friends or neighbors living on your route and whose names you DO NOT FIND on the mailing list, make an extra effort to see, and ask them to become subscribers to The American Union, Caroline County's progressive weekly paper. See EVERYBODY in your immediate neighborhood first, then go further from home. Use your telephone if you have one. Look over the mailing list and write to friends and relatives who live TOO FAR AWAY for you to call on in person. Then have your friends look over this list, and get them to see THEIR FRIENDS or write to their friends and relatives FOR YOU.

If you live in town—

Make a list of everybody living on your street. Go see them. Write to folks living too far away for you to see personally. After you have worked your town, go out on the rural routes.

Win a Cash Prize

The "first round," so to speak, in this race ends October 4th. On that day we will give $10.00 to the candidate who has turned in the greatest amount of subscription business since the beginning of the contest and up until that day at 5:00 p. m. $5.00 will go to the candidate who turns in the second greatest amount of business. Win one of the cash prizes..

GET BUSY NOW.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE IS GROWING DAILY

Attendance in the public schools has been very good so far this year. All the schools report large attendance increasing daily. The total number of children enrolled according to figures at hand is 2,789, with a few schools yet to report.

The enrollment in the different schools of the county is as follows:

Marydel	78
Henderson	75
Bee Tree	20
Goldsboro	75
Edinburg	53
Moore's	42
Lowe's	12
Whiteley's	18
Greensboro	266
Barcus	13
Bridgetown	30
Garey's	23
Camp Grove	15
Burrsville	38
Liden's	20
Central	20
Caroline High	247
Denton Primary	170
Williamson	20
Oaks	26
Williston	25
Willoughby	11
Andersontown	39
Harmony	60
Smithson	28
Preston	232
Choptank	30
Poplar Neck	12
Hubbard's	30
Bethlehem	30
Federalsburg	345
Hickory Hill	20
Houston's Branch	21
Nichols	15
Nabbs	13
Hillsboro	40
Thawley's	28
Cedar Grove	26
Ridgely High	146
Ridgely Primary	175
Furman's Grove	15
Laurel Grove	18
Smithville	27
Chestnut Grove	30
Concord	36
Friendship	40
American Corner	32
Howard's	25
Total	2789

Republican Ticket Changed

Mr. Sherman L. Tribbett was appointed last week to fill the vacancy as a candidate for the Legislature on the Republican ticket caused by the withdrawal of Mr. Norman M. Faulkner who was elected at the Republican convention. Mr. Faulkner, it was found, would be unable to serve, if elected, due to the fact that he has not held residence here long enough.

Other appointments made were Mr. Ellwood C. Orrell, for the House of Delegates, and Mr. Clarence E. Beauchamp for Sheriff. This fills the Republican ticket for the November election.

CLINTON JARMAN SELLS HIS STORE

Oldest Hardware Store in the County—First Time Owned by Another Family

WILL CONTINUE IN COAL

The oldest hardware business in Caroline county and one of the oldest on the Eastern Shore changed hands here last week, when Mr. Clinton B. Jarman sold his business to Mr. Kirby Metz, a young man of near Dover, Del. The first hardware store in the county was started by the late T. H. Jarman.

In 1874 he started in the hardware business in the store room now occupied by Mr. J. Ed Willis, here. The business was a success and they moved to their present location in 1880, which is the largest establishment of its kind in the county.

Clinton B. Jarman began working in the hardware store when he was only 15 years of age and has been in the business ever since, except three years when he attended Western Maryland College.

man and sonon April 6, 1886, and business was carried on in htat name until T. H. Jarman and Son sold out to Clinton B. Jarman June 1, 1903.

Mr. Jarman is one of the most influential business men in Caroline county and has done more for Greensboro than any one man there. He was one of the county auditors for six years.

Mr. Jarman installed a gas plant and piped the town for gas lights in 1903, and also the first water system for Greensboro was installed by him in 1906. He has been manager of the Cemetery there for a large number of years.

One of the best equipped and most up-to-date hotels on the peninsula, was built in 1911 by him. He was a director of the Caroline County Bank for a number of years and has also done great work in helping Greensboro get her new high school which will be started this week.

Besides the hardware business Mr. Jarman dealt in lumber and coal, and deserves much credit for the way he handled the coal situation in Greensboro in 1918-9, when the shortage of coal was acute.

He has made many friends during his long business career who will regret to learn of his retirement from the hardware business, to which he has given the major part of his time.

Mr. Jarman will continue in the lumber and coal business and will build an office 10 by 20 feet where the shed adjoining Butler's store now stands and also will build a garage at the rear of the office. Stock is being taken at the store this week. The new owner, Mr. Metz, will take charge of the business next week. Mr. Metz is a young man and knows the hardware business. He has worked in Virginia for a few years with his uncle, who is in the hardware business there.

MILITARY FUNERAL DREW LARGE CROWD

The largest military funeral so far held in the county was that which took place at Marydel last Sunday when the body of Samuel Cohee, Private, was buried. Forty ex-service men gathered at the home to do honor to one of their number who had given all over there.

The body was carried from the home to the church on the shoulders of six men who had served with him on the other side. At the church the regular American Legion service was held followed by an address by the pastor.

After the service the body was taken to Greensboro for burial. There were twenty-eight automobiles in the procession. At the grave about 400 persons had gathered to see the first military burial in the upper end of the county. The Centreville militia was to have sent a firing squad but they did not put in an appearance, notwithstanding the fact that telephoning brought forth the fact that they had left Centreville at 10 a. m.

TELEPHONE CO. QUICKLY RESTORES SERVICE AFTER FIRE

At 3 a. m. on the morning of September 20, 1921, a fire broke out in the garage of Mr. Lee Walston, on Franklin Street in Denton. This garage is directly in the rear of the telephone company's building. The main terminal pole of the telephone system is located directly in front of the building which was burned. This fire brought to light a piece of particularly quick and efficient troublework on the part of the telephone company's system, burning 22 trunk lines, 56 local lines, and a 400-pair-cable, which interrupted the service of 80 telephone subscribers. At 5:30 a. m., the telephone company's men were on the scene and ready for work. By 9:30 a. m., the 22 trunk lines were repaired, which reinstated service to the people in Denton and telephone company's long distance this immediate territory over the lines. At 10 a. m., all of the physicians' telephones were in service, and all of the subscribers' telephones were in working order by night.

In the repairing of this 400-pair cable, the expense to the Telephone company was tremendous, as it necessitated the transportation by automobile of one of our expert cable men from a distant point. Fortunately, the Telephone company is well organized and well equipped to take care of troubles such as this, and it is very gratifying to note that such a splendid job has been completed in such a short time.

Took Examination

The following young men took the examination for letter carriers last Saturday. They all report the examination to have been pretty stiff:

Messrs. Clifford Trazzarre, William Irwin, William Breeding, George Culver, William Neal, Havel Krabill, Thomas Guest, Earl Chaffinch, Lee ler, Neal Richardson, Oron Smith.

VOTES BEGIN TO PILE UP

First Standing of Candidates

Nearly one hundred candidates placed in nomination in The American Union big subscription campaign —Many make personal entries while friends of others place in nomination names of those they would like to help win one of the big prizes—The race is on.

Denton	
W. J. Irwin	85,700
Miss Florence Hills	50,000
Miss Hilda Lewis	50,000
Philip Nuttle	50,000
Miss Mildred Plummer	50,000
Miss Jessie Betson	85,000
Miss Grace Hubbard	50,000
Miss Esther Dunham	80,000
Miss Louise Norris	50,000
Ted Thomas	50,000
Linden Duffey	50,000
Mrs. Thomas Bradley	50,000
Mrs. Oscar Smith	50,000
Neal Richards	80,000
Mrs. Earl White	90,300
Miss Margaret Thawley	90,000
Arthur McDaniel	85,900
Mrs. Gladys E. Roe	85,000
Miss Mary H. Stafford	50,000
Miss Sadie Garrett	50,000
Miss Nellie West	50,000
Miss Edwina Nichols	80,000
Henderson	
Mrs. T. Alda Montague	85,600
Miss Bertha Meredith	50,000
Miss Elsie D. Walls	50,000
Mr. Jacob Melvin	50,000
Federalsburg	
L. t. James	85,300
George Clark	50,000
Tom Nichols	50,000
Hobbs	
James Coulburn	50,000
Miss Hazel Wright	50,000
Miss Hilda Patton	50,000
Miss Helen Melvin	50,000
Mrs. F. D. Carpenter	50,000
Mr. Fred T. Wright	50,000
Lester Fountain	50,000
Miss Helen Noble	50,000
C. E. Bright	80,200
Edward Towers	80,000
Preston	
Noble W. Kelley	50,000
Theodore Fletcher	50,000
Frank Haverdecamp	50,000
Jake Smith	50,000
John Payne	50,000
Preston R. D. 1	
Miss Ella Whitely	50,000
Mrs. Clara Corkran	50,000
Mrs. Fred Collins	50,000
Greensboro	
Miss Louise Swann	80,000
Mrs. Thomas Edwards	50,000
Miss Mary Moore	50,000
Charles Wieneke	50,000
Miss Eliabeth Billings	85,000
Arthur Shadows	50,000
Samuel Bilbrough	50,000
Miss Edith Andrews	50,000
Morris Stevens	80,000
Miss Grace Wooters	50,000
Goldsboro	
Alexander Butler	50,000
L. P. Johnson	50,000
Miss Fanny Saunders	80,600
Denton R. D.	
Mrs. A. T. Longfellow	50,000
Ridgely	
Miss Dorothy Beaumont	85,600
Miss Dorothy Flounders	50,000
Miss Dorothy Davis	50,000
Miss Beatrice Bowers	50,000
Miss Loraine Swing	80,000
Albert G. Saulsbury, Jr.	50,000
Mrs. Jas. J. Lynch	85,100
Miss Ruth Richardes	80,000
Altha Robinson	50,000
Charles Haymaker	85,000
Daniel Cecil	85,000
Hillsboro	
Miss Virginia Holt	50,000
Mrs. Bud Sparks	50,000
Mrs. Susie Thompson	50,000
Queen Anne	
C. Kemp Stewart	50,000
Harrington, Del.	
Miss Florence Morgan	50,000
Miss Marian Stafford	50,000
Miss Pearl Voss	50,000

DENTON EATING LOTS OF PEANUTS

W. H. Rathell, who operates the large peanut and popcorn machine, received 75 busheis of peanuts this week. This is the second shipment he has received since installing the machine about June 1st.

It has been proven that Dentonians like peanuts as Mr. Rathell states they have eaten about 100 bushels since then, and he expects this lot to last only about two months.

Next Sunday at Third Haven

The old Friends' Meeting House at Easton, known as Third Haven, is the oldest frame structure dedicated to worship probably in America. It was erected in 1682-4. The grounds are beautifully kept up. The later brick meeting house on the grounds is also used.

Next Sunday at the morning service, 11 o'clock, Elbert Russell, Director of the Woolman Bible School, Swarthmore, Pa., will be present and preach. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the same place he will deliver one of his famous lectures to a non-denominational congregation. Dr. Russell is one of the greatest exponents of the day upon historical and practical Quakerism which the world is now noticing.

Automobile parties from Caroline will have opportunity to basket-lunch on the grounds if they wish to attend morning service, as well as the afternoon lecture. This is to be a rare treat for all, regardless of church affiliation. No collection will be taken, nor contribution asked. All welcomed.

Denton, 16; Hickman, 0.

The last base ball game of the season was played here last Saturday with Hickman All-Stars as the visitors. The game was well played on the Denton side and the visitors seemed to play a good game, but their pitcher could not get the right drop on the ball and the local boys set the tune for the game at 16-0. One inning we scored five runs while the All Stars were unable to get past second. Irwin and Bowdle were in charge for Denton.

Get your Epworth League Topic Cards at The American Union.

CLEAN-UP SQUAD TO BE HERE TONIGHT

Meeting to Be Held at Palace Theatre Will Explain Its Mission—Free MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

The Clean-up Squad of the Veterans Bureau will visit this city tonight and hold a public meeting at the Palace Theater at 8 p. m. Through the kindness of Mr. Marc Bryant, the owner of the theatre, there will be given free to the public a motion picture. At this meeting Captain Charles E. Hummel, chairman of the squad, will make an address outlining the purposes of the visit of this squad.

Washington is sending to this county as well as to the other counties throughout the state, these men who are experts in the several lines of War Risk Compensation, Insurance, Vocational training in order that the claims of the disabled veterans may have immediate atetntion and adjudication. Also there is a medical man with the squad so that disabled veteran who may need medical or hospital treatment may have his case immediately attended to.

The squad will remain here for two days, the 23d and 24th, and have its headquarters at the old Methodist Episcopal parsonage. The business hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is hoped that every disabled veteran of this county will take advantage of this opportunity to present his claim and have proper attention given to the same.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is now engaged in helping to prepare the necessary statements and affidavits in order that when the squad arrives there will be the minimum of delay and all ex-service persons with claims are urged to have their papers in order by the time the squad arrives. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other local organizations are co-operating in the work.

These squads are being organized all over the country by the Veteran's Bureau, the new department which consolidates the former Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Board of Vocational training and Public Health Service. Besides the thousands of ex-service men suffering from disabilities incurred in service who are unaware of the opportunities for rehabilitation which are extended to them, this campaign will take care of those whose disabilities are only now beginning to manifest themselves. It is to be a sweeping effort to "clean-up" all claims of former service persons now pending.

"PORT OF MISSING MEN" SITUATION DANGEROUS

The "Port of Dying Men," that section of the Caucasus where the famine and the red hand of war are killing thousands, has been reached by a Near East Relief vessel. It brought the third cargo of flour but it is merely, "a drop in the bucket." The territory affected is so large and the needs so great that millions of bushels of grain will be needed to meet the situation.

Little children are starving in the streets, they cannot be admitted to the Near East Relief Orphanages because the buildings are already filled to overflowing. Adults seek in vain for shelter, even the alleyways and the stables in the larger cities are full of refugees.

Caught in the maelstrom of war, ground between the terror of battle and the horrors of famine the people, adults and children, are starving, food must be sent at once, never was need greater.

Grain from America is called for by the Near East Relief, Maryland is asked to do its share. Already the response is being heard. Among others from Forest Hill comes 5,000 pounds of grain and flour, Easton sends the splendid gift of two tons of flour. But much, much more is needed. The farmers have until the end of the harvest to give corn and wheat.

"Maryland never has failed," says Harold F. Pellegrin, Maryland Director, Near East Relief, "and she is not going to this time. I look for her to go way over her quota of corn and wheat. It will be easily done if every farmer will help. Little children are starving, the time is short, send your donation soon as possible that it may get under way to the 'Port of Dying Men,' and children."

COLORED FOLKS CELEBRATING THE 22D

Colored people of the town and the surrounding districts held a celebration today in honor of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, September 22, 1862. One of the features of the day was a parade in the afternoon. Led by the Merry Concert Band of Cambridge, a long line of autos, floats, wheels and children marched from the John Wesley M. E. Church through town to the Industrial Park, where services were held afternoon and evening.

The colored folks of Harrington, led by the Rev. Theodore Johnson, will celebrate Emancipation Day tomorrow, Friday, on the Fair grounds. There will be a big time both afternoon and evening.

ALVEN S. MERIDETH

Alven S. Meridet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merideth, who was killed in action overseas, will be bureid on Sunday, the 25th. The services will be held in the M. E. Church at Federalsburg at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in the Federalsburg Cemetery.

Back to Pre-War Prices

Hair cuts, 25 cents. C. R. Pitts' Sanitary Barber Shop. 8-tf

Read the American Union, $1.00.

BARN BURNED TUESDAY MORNING

Monday night about 3 a. m. the cry of fire was sounded on the still night air. The alarm was first given by Audrey Boone, who lives next door to the scene of the fire, and sleeps next to a rear window. The brilliant light awoke him and he immediately gave the alarm, which was taken up by a woman and then by a man.

By the time the alarm was spread the old stable was all aflame and no attempt could be made to get out the two Ford automobiles stored there. Mr. Lee Walson, who is in charge of Denton's firemen, and who owned the barn which burned, had a line of hose laid and started to put out the fire within five or six minutes after the first alarm was given. Only five or six men were there by that time, but in a few minutes another reel of hose was brought and placed on the Franklin Avenue side of the fire.

By that time large sparks were flying in the light breeze and were coming down on Main Street and the business block there ile rain. Not knowing what damage these sparks might do, Mr. Earl White took his automobile and with two men rushed out to the Hughes Lumber & Coal Co.'s yards and brought back another line of hose. This car was the means of spreading the alarm up Main Street, but some people did not distinguish the word "fire," and paid no attention to it. The fire was under control by 3:40 and was out shortly after 4 o'clock.

The barn was owned by Mr. Lee Walson, and carried but $200 worth of insurance, while the two cars had none at all.

Mr. Walson purchased the property on Franklin Avenue next to J. Virgil Moore's last spring from Mr. E. M. Noble. The barn had been built about twelve years and was in good condition. It had just been painted this spring.

The heaviest loser was the C. & P. Telephone Company. The pole on which were hung all trunk and service lines were hung, direct from the exchange is just across the alley. All service lines exposed and one cable were put out of commission, shutting the town off from outside communication and putting over half the local phones out of commission for about a day. However, the company was right on the job and early Tuesday morning had linemen at work restoring the service.

The origin of the fire is unknown. One of the cars had been out all evening and had been put in the garage just a short time previous. Whether there was a leak in the gasoline tank and a short circuit developed, or whether a match or cigar was responsible will probably never be known. The two cars were owned by Mr. Walson and his brother-in-law, Mr. Noble.

Lectured on Trees

On Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. Bates Stephens, the Denton Community Club listened to a very instructive lecture by Mr. F. W. Besley, State Forester, on the planting and care of public shade trees. He urged, especially, planting trees along the approaches to a town, using preferably long-lived native trees of the same variety for each approach. In some Maryland towns, and elsewhere, this planting of trees is being made a memoriam to the men who gave their lives in the late war. He also outlined State regulations governing ownership and care of public trees; proper distances of planting; suitable kinds, how to obtain a competent man to take a tree census; and how to get new trees at cost. His lecture was very concise and helpful.

Prof. J. C. Mattoon, of Maryland University, who accompanied him, also made a few remarks on the same subject to emphasize the value of Mr. Besley's work.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. M. Bate Stephens, Mrs. T. W. Clark, Mrs. Emily DeFord and Mrs. Walter Beauchamp.

The next meeting will be held October 7th, with Mrs. Summerfield.

TWENTY THOUSAND TREES TO BE DISTRIBUTED

In the interests of roadside and forest planting the State Board of Forestry is again offering at cost a large assortment of trees to the Maryland public.

These trees range in size from the 8 to 12 inch seedling conifers, such as pine and spruce, for setting out on forest land, to vigorous specimens 10 to 12 feet in height, quite ready to start in on their life work of giving roadside shade.

Among stock to be found at the nursery at College Park worthy of special mention are well-rooted elms of the kind that has made New England towns famous, Oriental Planes, immune from disease and rapid of growth, and White Ash, the sturdiness and strength of which almost equals the oak.

An especially prepared nursery list gives all the necessary information about kinds, sizes, and prices of stock offered this fall, and your copy of this list will be mailed you on application to the State Board of Forestry, 815 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Christ Church Guild Entertains

The Guild of Christ Church entertained the members of the church on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Sue Smith. Arrangements had been made to spend the evening on the church and rectory lawns, but the bad weather prevented.

For the youngsters there were games on the front porch before the regular program commenced. Then followed the program for the evening consisting of community singing, vocal solos and an excellent recitation by Dr. W. A. Smith. Later refreshments were served.

It was a thoroughly delightful evening, enjoyed by everyone from the kiddies up.

MOTHER COMES AFTER HER SON

Re-Kidnaps Him and Returns North to Home—Came in Limousine Here WAS LEAVING SCHOOL

Wednesday noon, as the children were coming from the primary school a Ford touring car stopped near the school. A man alighted and called to little Boyer Downes. He took him to the machine, telling the boy's comsrades he would be back in a minute. In the machine was a woman whom the boy recognized as his mother, and a colored chauffeur. The boy went to his mother's arms and kissed her. Meanwhile the car started and drove away.

William Bullock, who lives opposite the school, saw the incident, and, recognizing the child, got in his car and pursued them. He found that on the road to Harrington, near the W. W. Newcomer farm, the man and woman changed to a waiting limousine in which were another man and woman.

Mr. Bullock, on making this discovery, returned to town and notified the constables and sheriff, who started in pursuit.

No trace was found until they got to Harrington, where the colored chauffeur was found, who said he had been hired for the trip.

Upon investigation it was found the occupants of the limousine had stayed in Harrington Tuesday night and come over here Wednesday morning.

Last spring the father, Mr. Hackett H. Downes, of near town, went to Interlaken, N. Y., where the mother was living with their two children. He kidnapped the boy and brought him to Denton to live.

When Mr. and Mrs. Downes were divorced the court granted the custody of the children to the mother. Mr. Downes went to a court in St. Louis, where he received a decision granting him the custody, but the N. Y. courts would not honor the decision.

FORDS COLLIDE SOUTH OF TOWN

Serious damage was done to one of two Fords and one driver was very seriously injured in a wreck which occurred last Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock on the state road about three-quarters of a mile south of Denton.

Mr. Earl Love of American Corner was approaching town and attempted to pass a team when the other car, leaving Denton driven by Mr. Arthur Noble was approaching. There was not time enough for Love's car to pass the vehicle and get back on his own side of the road, and the two cars crashed. Love's car, which was nearly new, was knocked a considerable distance and was practically demolished. It is said that before it landed it turned around three times. The other car, containing Arthur Noble, the driver, Roland Dukes, and Mr. Noble's sons Martin and Claude, was only slightly damaged.

It is said that Mr. Noble was driving very fast and did not slacken his speed when he saw Love passing the vehicle, and so crashed into it. The occupants of this car, however, will disclose nothing of the accident. Mr. Love was taken to the Easton Hospital with a fractured skull, broken shoulder blade, and it is rumored he is injured internally.

CLOCK PRESENTED TO CLERK'S OFFICE

On Monday Mr. Lawrence B. Towers presented to the county for use in the Clerk's ofice a $150 Seth Thomas clock. This clock, which is of celebrated make, has a marble dial about 18 inches in diameter and bronze figures.

Bankruptcy Sale

J. Owen Knotts, trustee, advertises for sale, Thursday, September 29th, in this week's issue of The American Union, the fine herd of cattle and farming machinery and effects belonging to Calvin F. Haltaman, who was a prominent farmer residing in this county near Ridgely. Mr. Haltaman has just recently gone into bankruptcy and all of his property is being sold by Mr. Knotts as trustee, under a decree of the United States District Court. This herd of cattle, consisting of sixteen cows, is considered one of the most valuable herds of milch cattle in the county. This sale will attract a great throng of people and it will be a heyday for politicians.

Epworth League Holds Meeting

The first regular business meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Miss Edna Shipman. The business of the meeting included the installation of the new officers by the pastor, Mr. Hills, and a general outline of the duties of each office. Followed an enthusiastic report of the Epworth League Institute held at Dover from the delegates, Miss Pearl Mitchell and Miss Florence Hills. A committee was appointed and plans were made for the banquet to be held next Friday night, the 30th, in connection with Sunday School week. There were the usual reports of the secretary and treasurer, and other items of general business.

Following the business came a social hour and delicious refreshments.

This was the renewing of the work discontinued through the sum months. Committees will be and definite plans formulated next meeting.

When a man gets to the point women's fashions no longer in him, he's old even if he is only ty.

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