The American Union

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GILBERT H. RUE, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

AMERICA LIBERTY

FIRST JUSTICE

BLOCKING THE HIGHWAYS

Three and one-half days this week the most important block in this town has been shut off to the public by the moving of a building, which was authorized by the town commissioners. Not only is this a town thoroughfare, but it has also been taken over by the state and is a part of the state's system of public highways.

The town commissioners claim that they have no money to have street lights all night or to have police protection in the town, yet they issue permits for this and permits for that without charge to those desiring them, whereas if they should make a charge for these permits they could hold the proper persons liable for damage or obstructing the streets and help the treasury. If a charge of $100 or more were made for permits to move buildings on the public thoroughfares there would be considerably less of it done within the town limits and such occurrances as that of this week would not happen.

IF "BLOCS" ARE BAD THE FARMERS WILL CURE THEM

There is great excitement among the big city papers over the agricultural "bloc" in Congress. It seems that it is a most terrible thing for Senators elected to represent farming states to really represent their constituents. regardless of politics.

Yet, if these same representatives of farming states went to Washington and thereafter gave their attention and their votes to the financial and manufacturing interests, there would be no outcry at all.

Every American knows that for more than half a century—aye, for a century—the financial interests have been well looked after in Congress. When Wall Street decided upon a certain policy, many Democratic and Republican Congressmen forgot their politics to unite for, and make into laws, such important bills as the great financiers and captains of industry demanded. It is true that off and on certain progressives of both parties—sometimes led by a Roosevelt or a Bryan—protested against all the good things of legislation going to one class of business men and none to the class of business represented by the farmer and the small tradesman. But they were smiled upon indulgently, or sneered at, and the "bloc" in Congress went on voting for Big Business the same as ever.

It was inevitable that other "blocs" would spring up. If the great farming-stock raising industry could get nothing from the government, it was natural that it would take the very steps that were plainly successful for other interests.

The agricultural "bloc" has been the result.

They say "like cures like." If the "bloc" that has represented high finance for a century was a bad thing, perhaps the new "bloc" which so much distresses the Eastern newspapers and politicians and big guns generally will cure the whole "bloc" business. Anyway, the country folks at last have something to trade with, and trade on.

THE EASY-GOING "PETITION"

We weren't much impressed with the fact that the Department of Justice was flooded with "petitions'" for Debs' release. If petitions were dollars, everybody would be rich. Nothing is so easy to negotiate as a petition, because Americans will sign anything so long as it doesn't touch their pockets. Let a smiling chap with a little old petition enter any barber shop in America and pipe up genially: "Say, Boys, don't you think poor old Gene Debs has been in jail long enough?"—and every man jack present would step up and sign—and forget about it in five minutes. Unless, perchance, there was among them an American soldier who fought in France. He wouldn't sign, you bet!

A warning from the health department against colds does not cause the public to attend to it with the earnestness which a threat of smallpox would create. But colds are, nevertheless, one of the most serious illnesses with which the public is cursed. They are not fatal, but they cause the loss of immense amounts of time, they loer the bodily resistance so that other diseases find easier entrance, and they are altogether worthy of attention even in their simplest forms. When a particularly virulent variety appears in the city, such as the grippy colds against which Dr. C. Hampson Jones has issued a warning, it behooves the prospective victim to behave with due care, avoiding infection from those already inflicted and guarding by proper treatment against complications if he is unfortunate enough to "catch" one. In these days of general education a man should be ashamed of a cold in the head as he is of unnecessarily dirty hands—in fact, more so, for much grime is neither dangerous nor contagious, while colds are both.—Baltimore Sun.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

A cycle of seven years has just ended. Look back at it, reader, and appraise that cycle if you can. War, pestilence, famine and a grand finale of hard times. Let us start a new cycle of seven years, with the determination, each of us, to do our part to make the world and our neighbor forget the horror-stricken seven years that went before. The rulers and politicians have been busy making new maps. Let us make a map of our own, better than all the others we have placed Utopia upon it.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Several weeks ago we called your attention to the fact that many subscriptions expired with the end of 1921. We asked that if an examination of the little pink address slip showed yours to be among the number, you would send us a check to cover a year's advance payment. To you who responded to this appeal we extend our hearty thanks. To you who did not we send a special request that you do so at once. Many of you, of course are not concerned with this at all, for you paid up for one or more years during the recent subscription contest. There are still many, however, who were not approached for one reason or another, and it is to these that we make this appeal.

Editors and their papers thrive as do owners of other businesses. They strive to give their best to the public in every way, and their efforts are aided or hindered by the people themselves. Some papers are operated on the plan of never billing their subscribers. If an occasional hint in the editoral columns fails to bring results, the account goes on, year after year, and a bill is presented the estate after death. The American Union however despises such a plan as being most unbusinesslike and cowardly. If the paper is worth reading, it is worth paying for, and that in advance as you pay for any periodical or city newspaper. Even the small town papers are adopting the plan. It is the only way to maintain a business relationship with those who serve us and those whom we serve.

Durnng the past nine months we have endeavored to give you service. We had much with which to contend at the beginning, but a review of our attainments during this time shows that our efforts have not been lost. We have added much valuable machinery and type; we have increased our mail list more than double; we have made certain changes in the form of the paper which we think make it more up-to-date in every way. Our efforts will not cease now; we have still bigger plans and a wider vision of a more useful paper. But this can be done only with the co-operation of our subscribers. Without their financial support we can do nothng, unless we wilfully head ourselves for certain failure.

Once more, then, we ask your kindly attention in this matter. Let us feel that we have your support for the new year.

FEDERALSBURG

The Rev. Mr. F. C. MacSorely, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, spent Thursday of this week at Seaford where an all-day meeting pertaining to church matters was held.

Mr. C. M. Davis has removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Charles to spend the remainder of the winter.

Dr. Handy Long, pharmacist of the Jefferson Drug Company, spent the weekk end at his home, Lewes, Del.

The Woman's Club observed "Kipling Day" in its meeting last week with an interesting program, bearing upon the brilliant Englishman. Several proposed constitutional changes are pending in the club, discussion of whcih will be heard this week.

Miss Evelyn Harris, who has spent much time in Federalsburg where she has many friends is now engaged in primarmy teaching in the Preston school.

Miss Myra Harris, who since early last fall has been employed in millinery work in the South, reached Federalsburg last Friday to spend sometime with her sister, here, Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Jefferson left Monday for a stay of several days in Baltimore.

Miss Rachael Jefferson is acting as a supplementary teacher for the remainder of this year at the high school. Her subjects are chemistry and physics.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Harper married January 2 at Elkton, Md., returned last Thursday from their wedding trip via automobile and are residing on a farm near town.

Mr. W. E. Cox made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Miss Clara Noble is visiting her sisters at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hayward Hignutt has been entertaining Miss Nettie Hayman.

Dr. G. F. Galloway is now propelling himself by means of crutcnes, having slipped upon his porch step last week and sprained an ankle.

The stock kof merchandise formerly owned by Long & Beall, here, is being disposed of by Messrs. Liebowitz at the former firm's late place of business.

Editor Recovering

Mr. O. H. Laing has been a patient at the Cambridge Hospital where he is reported recovering from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Laing is editor of the Federalsburg Courier.

TUCKAHOE NECK

Thawley's School made 100 per cent attendance last week.

Mrs. I. H. Samis took her son Irvin to Baltimore on Monday to have his adenoids and tonsils removed.

Mrs. Vernon Baker of Hillsboro is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norse Fifield.

Miss Huldah Swan was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Albert DeFord visited her son Frank DeFord on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. Lawrence Wright and family.

Miss Maud Downes of California is visiting Miss Ellen Roe.

Miss Madge Higgins returned to Denton for the school week after spending the week end at home.

Leslie Wright visited Cooper Elben on Sunday.

Master William Clark attended a party in Denton on Saturday given by Miss Lizzie Clark for her Sunday School class.

If you didn't get a box of our monogrammed paper for Christmas, treat yourself to one now,—it is worth it. We can supply the paper, or you can bring in your own.

Now that we have fairly launched out upon the New Year let us not be content to simply drift with the tide, but by pulling strongly together let us make this the best year of our business.

Those in whose hands you have entrusted the affairs stand ready to serve you to the fullest measure, all they ask is your hearty co-operation.

The same fair standard of dealing will be applied in all transactions whether large or small.

In dealing here you have the satisfaction of knowing you will not be overcharged.

We try at all times to keep a full line of Poultry and Dairy Feeds, Meat Scrap, Shells, Grit, Bran, Middlings, Roofings and Paint for same, in fact just the things the Farmer, Dairyman and Poultryman need daily.

If you will need fertilizer let us have your order early so there will be no delay when the time comes to use it.

Don't forget we will have a good supply of grass and clover seed when you need it.

We trust that 1922 will be a prosperous year for us all.

Sincerely,

THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO. Inc.

E. H. ZEIGLER, Manager.

DENTON, MD.

WHEN YOU SELL A TREE DON'T GET STUNG

This newspaper believes in tree planting, but it also believes that farmers who cut down a tree to sell should get a fair price for the log.

Here is a picture of a black walnut log, 35 inches in top diameter by 12 feet in length, on which the farmer-owner was stung. There are lots of fellows going around the country looking for good trees and paying about half what they are worth.

The farmer sold this walnut tree for $50. The buyer cut it down at a cost of $15—total cost to him, $65—and sold it as it lay for $138.26. Profit, 177 per cent. The second buyer, without moving it, sold the log for $164.84. Total profit, 230 per cent. Then the latest buyer moved it to the railroad and sold it to a sewing machine manufacturer for another fat profit.

Our farm readers will do well to take a lesson from this.

WILLISTON

Mrs. Allie Neal and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of M. R. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crane and son Milo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of American Corner.

Mrs. Lizzie Legates of Federalsburg, is spending some time at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. B. Maloney.

The members of the Williston Church, assisted by the Williston Community Club are starting a singing school, of which Mr. M. M. Luzader, of Denton, is the teacher.

Read The American Union—$1.00.

Job Printing?—The American Union

Watch the Classified Ad Column grow, wh? It Pays!

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

This is to give notice that the su scriber of Caroline County has o tained from the Orphans' Court f Caroline County, in Maryland, lette on the personal estate of

JOHN WRIGHT

late of Caroline County, deceased. A persons having claims against t said deceased are warned to exhib the same to the subscriber, with t vouchers thereof legally authenticate on or bef or the 1st day of Augus 1922, or they may otherwise, by la be excluded from all benefit of sa estate.

Given under my hand this 9th d of January 1922.

ROGER WRIGHT,
Admr. John Wright, dec'

ORDER NISI.

In the Orphans' Court for Caroli County, in equity.

In the matter of the es te

CORINNE E. MOWBRAY, dec'd

Ordered this 27th day of Decemb 1921, that the sale of the proper mentioned in these proceedings, ma and reported by Samuel G. Nutt Executor, be ratified and confirme unless cause to the contrary be sho on or before the 28th day of Februa next; provided a copy of this order inserted in some newspaper print and published in Carolin county, on in each of four success e weeks, b fore the 30th day of Ja uary next.

The report states th amount sales to be $4,750.00.

RICHARD . WEST
ELISHA F. HARPER
WILLIAM J. SH WN

True copy—Test:
J. HOWARD PA TORFIELD
Register of Wills for C roline Coun

No sensitive man ever has other desire than to throttle woman who publicly assumes p prietary air over him.

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