The American Union

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1923

HOW GUILTY IS YOUR COMMUNITY ?

From the rat-haunted, water-dripping holes in which our Revolutionary ancestors chained men to rot because they could not pay small debts, to that murderous Florida lumber swamp in which Martin Tabert paid with his life for the crime of a stolen railroad ride, our American jails have been a brutal and shameful failure. We are too righteous to admit that a convict has any rights, and too prosperous and careless to give him a square deal. Save for the few honorable exceptions, our prisoners are condemned by political officeholders to the tender mercies of cheap and cowardly jailers. The jail is law to thousands of men, and their jailers are lawless. Girls are held overnight in cells because a dance hall had been raided. Boys of high-school age are flogged to mutilation in convict camps. Charles Dickens condemned solitary confinement in a Philadelphia prison, and a Philadelphia grand jury condemned the same practices in the same place over eighty years later. John Bigelow condemned Sing Sing before the Civil War, and men are still locked up there. In the civilized Netherlands no criminal record is entered until the guilty person is over twenty-one. We finger-print kids of twelve and thirteen, and put the felon's brand on them for life. The greatest single source of crime in the United States today is our local jails. How guilty is your community?

Good Schools Might Close Up Some Jails

A man in a state's prison is now serving the first of four sentences to life imprisonment. He was convicted of four murders and got the limit for each crime. Tests proved him to be very dull and slow to learn. The teachers had to tell him everything five times over. But he had mechanical ability far above the average. A wise warden stopped treating him as a dangerous beast and trained him for certain machine work. The man now operates two machines where the average outside workman operates one. Instead of costing the state over $300 per year, he earns his own keep.

From eight years old this convict has spent nearly all his life in institutions and jails. It has cost the state a great deal of money to arrest and jail him. One per cent. of that money, spent on the right sort of schooling, might have steered this four times murderer safely into a decent, useful life in the work that he loves and can do.

It Isn't the Children That Are Stupid

Sixteen children sat in an isolated schoolroom, mere lumps of flesh. "All subnormal," explained the principal. "We can only keep them off the streets." A doctor of the Public Health Service got interested. A year later the sixteen so-called half-wits were abreast of other children of the same age. Three led their classes. Their teeth and eyes and adenoids had been all wrong. Twenty milion dollars a year, according to the Public Health Service, would keep all our American school children normal and would save an annual waste for sick-bed and other charges of $200,000,000. Last winter Congress appropriated $50,000 for the Rural Health Service, as against $56,000,000 for rivers and harbors. That's how the pork barrel is valued as against our children—in politics.—Collier's

Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions adopted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Denton, Md.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite love and wisdom to remove from our midst and from our Union a loved and esteemed member, Mrs. Lillie Porter, knowing our loss is her great gain, we, therefore, bow in humble submission to One Who "doeth all things well."

Resolved, That as a tribute of love and respect for this member, we extend to the bereaved husband and son our heart felt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent them, also that they be entered on the minutes of our Union.

M. E. McCLEARY,
EMILY DEFORD,
S. V. S. WEBSTER,
Committee

Resolutions of Respect

Resolutions adopted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Denton, Md.

Whereas, It pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our Union, our beloved member, Mrs. Emma Redden, and

Whereas, Her connection with this Union renders it proper that we should record our deep sense of loss, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tender our deep sympathy to her family in their bereavement and commend them to the comfort of our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Union.

M. E. McCLEARY,
EMILY DEFORD,
S. V. S. WEBSTER,
Committee

Memory.

Thank God for the gift of memory,
It eases the heart of pain;
When our beloved departed,
In memory greet us again.
In the hour of sad reflection,
Our speech by death denied;
With sorrow comes rejoicing
That memory doth abide.
In the quiet hour of twilight,
When the evening shadows fall;
We love to see the picture
That hangs on memory's wall.

—Mary E. W. Spring.

In Memoriam

In memory of my dear mother, Mary C. Montague, who departed this life May 15th, 1920.

I

Dearest Mother, thou hast left us
And sad the parting to us all,
But we know we have to bear it
For it was the Saviour's Call.

II

Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled,
When in Heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed.

III

Mother is not dead but sleeping
Beneath earth's cold sod.
Let us turn our hearts from weeping
And put our trust in God.

IV

She has gone home to loved ones,
The many who have gone before,
To dwell with Christ in Glory
Forever and evermore.

V

And mother will be waiting
With outstretched hand
To meet with us all
In that blessed land.

VI

It may be at morning
It may be at noon,
It may be at evening,
It may be soon.

Her son and family,
T. ALDA MONTAGUE

IT'S HERE FOR YOUR APPROVAL AT
POPULAR PRICES

Large stock FURNITURE, RUGS, MATTINGS, CONGOLEUM, by the yard.

CONGOLEUM ART RUGS 9x10 1-2 $14.00
9x12 $16.00

Porch Rockers, Reed Rockers, Windsor chairs, etc.
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
China and Glassware Pianos, Victrolas
SINGER SEWING MACHINES

M. K. NEWNAM
Phones—Store 130; Residence 81-J
DENTON, MD.

Commissioners Send Resolutions

Resolution of confidence and offer of co-operation, passed by the County Commissioners of Caroline County at their regular weekly meeting in Denton, Caroline County, Md., May 15, 1923.

Whereas, The continued operation of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railroad is deemed highly imperative to the prosperity, happiness and welfare of the people of Caroline county, Be it hereby

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in whom the people of Caroline County have the utmost confidence, be hereby requested to continue the operation of the above named railroad, and

Be it further Resolved, That the County Commissioners offer their utmost co-operation and support in any effort that the Pennsylvania Railroad may make to continue said operation of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railroad Company.

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and to the Public Service Commission of Maryland.

(Signed)
County Commissioners of Caroline County J. J. GARRIS, Pres.

The above is a true copy of the minutes of this meeting held May 15, 1923.

W. S. RUTTER,
Clerk to the County Commissioners of Caroline County.

WEATHER REPORT

The week was cool and wet, with the mean daily temperature about 4.5 degrees below normal and the total precipitation about twice the normal amount.

Moderate to heavy rains on the 8th were followed by unseasonably cold weather from the 9th to the 11th. In the extreme west portion of Maryland minimum temperatures were several degrees below freezing. There was some snow in the northern counties on the 9th; and at Oakland the depth was 2.5 inches. Except in the Chesapeake Bay region, light to heavy frosts formed during the night of the 10-11th, but did little or no damage to crops east of the Allegany Mountains.

Crop growth was retarded by the cool weather of the week, but the rains improved winter grains, oats and grasses.

Tree fruit buds were reported damaged in Garrett and extreme western Allegany counties by the unseasonably cold weather of the 9-11th. Late apples are still blooming in some portions of the section, but fruit is settling nicely generally.

Wheat continues in fair to good condition. Rye is good, and heading has begun in the northern counties and continues to the southward. Sowing of oats was completed in Allegany and Garrett counties; elsewhere over the section oats are coming up nicely. Pastures continue only fair, though they have improved somewhat.

Planting of corn continues and the early-planted corn is coming up.

Planting of peas and potatoes has been completed in Allegany and Garrett counties; elsewhere peas are doing well and some are coming into bloom in southern counties. Early potatoes generally continue to come up slowly.

Strawberries are in full bloom in the northern portion, except in Allegany Mountain region, where some damage was done by the cold weather early in the week. Strawberries are beginning to ripen in the extreme southern portion of the section.

Tobacco and tomato plants are growing slowly. Transplanting of tomato plants has begun in the southern counties.

The growing season is backward owing to cool nights. Warm weather is needed.

TIME TO SPRAY FOR CODLING MOTH

It is now time to spray for the codling moth. The applications consist of concentrated lime sulphur, 6 quarts to 50 gallons, and 1 1-2 pounds of arsenate of lead. Dry lime sulphur may be used at the maximum rate recommended by the manufacturer for spraying at this time. Scab spores are now being discharged at a rapid rate and most of the codling moths are in the pupa stage.

Spraying while the trees are in bloom should be carefully avoided as bees are very likely to be poisoned by applications before the petals have fallen. It is especially important that the work be done at this time with extreme care and thoroughness. Use as high pressure as your spraying apparatus is capable of with continuous efficiency, and if you use spray guns, keep the spray particles broken up just as fine as possible. A driving spray at this time is liable to do considerable damage.

ERNEST N. CORY,
State Entomologist
W. COLLINS THOMAS,
County Agent

5000 8- to 10-weeks old white leghorn pullets, healthy. W. C. Beckwith, Denton, Md.

BIG SHOOT AT GUN CLUB SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A shooting match, 50 targets, will be held at the grounds of the Denton Gun Club on Saturdy afternoon, May 19 at 2 o'clock. Shooters from different parts of the Eastern Shore, and several professionals from Delaware, are expected.

This shoot is preliminary to the state shoot which will be held in Baltimore on the 25th and 26th of this month. The regular Spring tournament of the Denton Gun Club will be held on Decoration Day. There will be at least thirty shooters, at 100 targets, five 20 target events. Six trophies will be awarded Lewis class system, three classes, two prizes to each class. Also $1 optional on each event awarded high guns. L R. Beauchamp of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company will have charge.

ORPHANS COURT

At the regular session of the Orphans Court on Tuesday, there were present their Honors, Judges West Harper and Shawn, and the following business was transacted.

Charles R. Remsen, deceased, filed releases from Gladys E. Johnstone, Oscar J. G. Remsen, Flora Carman and Sarah B. Clarke, distributees. Approved.

Henry R. L. Lewis, administrator of James H. Horsey, deceased, filed inventory and appraisment of the personal property which was approved by the court and passed.

John N. Wright Jr., administrator of Balsroy Brodes, deceased, filed a release from Charles H. Collinson, distributee.

On application letters of administration on the personal estate of Elizabeth E. Fluharty deceased, were granted unto Lacy H. Fluharty. Bond filed and approved, notice to creditors ordered and Joseph Worm and Charles Todd were named as appraisers.

Inthe matter of the estate of Johnny Lawless, on petition and order of court the Peoples Bank of Denton was authorized and empowered to pay over the moneys deposited to his credit together with accrued interest he being now full legal age. Approved.

In the matte rof the estate of Hnry Francis Wilson, deceased, report of sales filed by Leonard F. Covey, executor and order nisi order to be published. Approved.

The last will and testament of Josiah M. Hitchcock, deceased, filed in this court by Mary H. Hitchcock, custodian, after having been duly proven was admitted to probate. Mary H. Hitchcock, the executrix named in the will qualified by filing an approved bond, notice to creditors ordered and Charles Howard and N. P. Kern were named as appraisers.

Court adjourned to meet May 22d, at 10 a. m.

UNIV. OF MARYLAND TO RECEIVE FARMERS MAY 26

College Park, May 14.—Real dirt farmers, who have made outstanding achievements in agriculture and who have contributed to the progress of the industry in the state, will this year be honored by the University of Maryland on Farmers' Day, May 26, instead of on Commencement day as formerly.

The transfer of this ceremony to Farmers' Day has been announced by Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the institution, and probably will become a permanent feature of the annual event.

The honor conferred on farmers for actual accomplishments consists of a certificate of merit awarded by the faculty of the institution. Those who have been chosen this year for recognition are:

1. Wallace Heapes, Pylesville, Harford county, for his accomplishments as a dairyman and the work which he has done to promote that industry in Maryland. Mr. Heapes is secretary of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association and has long been one of its ardent promoters.

Samuel L. Byrn, Cambridge, Dorchester county, for the work he has done in introducing and promoting the growing of market, garden and fruit crops in his county and for work he has done in the interest of legislation and organization for the farmers in his county and state. Mr. Byrn has been a member of the state senate for a number of years and was reelected at the last election.

John Snowden, Laurel, Prince George's county, for his accomplishments as a general farmer and for the interest he has taken in agricultural organization in his neighborhood and the help he has given to agricultural apprentices. Mr. Snowden owns a large farm on the Patuxent river near Laurel and is active in all community enterprises.

W. H. Schrom, Berwyn, Prince George's county, for his accomplishments in poultry husbandry and his cooperation in promoting poultry education. Mr. Schrom owns one of the largest commercial poultry plants in Maryland and in the judgement of many is the most consistently successful poultryman in the state.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Although Our Prices Are Low Quality With Us Always Has First Consideration

The combination of high-grade merchandise sold at fair prices finds its truest expression in the American Stores chain.

It pays to buy all your groceries Where Quality Counts

Reg. 14c Best Pink Salmon can 11c
Very choice pink salmon. Special price for this week end.
Asco Fancy Red Alaska Salmon can 25c

Reg. 14c Asco Red Beets big can 12½c Cooked, ready to serve.
Very Fine Creamy Cheese lb 31c You'll like it.
Reg. 23c Asco Grape Juice pt bot 19c Absolutely pure.

Reg. 10c Asco Dried Beef pkg 8c
Very tender. Sliced as thin as a wafer.

Good to the Very Last Sip!
Asco Coffee lb 29c
With a full, heavy body, delightful aroma and a rich, rare flavor. Try a cup and you'll taste the difference!

We Have a Tea for Every Taste!
Asco Teas 1-4 lb pkg 12c
½ lb pkg 23c
Our Teas are the choicest pickings from the finest tea gardens of the Orient. Five delectable Blends!

Reg. 27c Marshall's Scotch Herring big can 23c
Ready to serve. Makes a very tasty and appetizing meat service. Your choice of either Kippered or Tomato Sauce.

Victor Bread Big Loaf 5c
Made of the purest ingredients and baked in our own sunshine bakeries.

Best White Potatoes 1-4 pk 3 3-4 lbs 9c; 1-2 bu 30 lbs 70c
Big, sound, dry, mealy potatoes. Sold by weight only.

Reg. 12c Asco White Distilled Vinegar bot 10c
Reg. 8c Asco Strained Tomatoes can 6c
Reg. 15c Old English Worcestershire Sauce bot 12½c

Reg. 16c Asco Cider Vinegar bot 12½c
Absolutely pure. The juice of sound, selected apples. Nothing added.

Cereals for Young and Grown-Ups

Asco Corn Flakes	pkg	7c
Post Bran Flakes	pkg	12c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	pkg	8c
Gold Seal Oats	pkg	9c
Mother's Oats	pkg	10c
Quaker Oats	pkg	10c
Asco Farina	pkg	9c

Father's Day, May 20
Give Him Some Good Candy

Assorted Chocolates	lb	30c
Choc. Filled Straws	lb tin	29c
Finest Cream Caramels	lb	39c
American Mixtures	lb	19c
Delicious Jelly Beans	lb	19c
Sweethome Choc.	lb box	39c
Asco Cream Mints	lb	25c

Reg. 42c Asparagus Tips can 39c
Just the "tips" of the choicest California Asparagus carefully selected and packed in sanitary tins.

Baby Chick Feed lb 3½c
Choice Rolled Oats 7 lbs 25c
Finest Scratch Feed lb 2½c

304 Market Street Denton, Md.

KILL THE CUTWORM

In the spring the gardener's fancy
Often turns to thoughts of woe,
When the pesky little cutworms
Chew his plants off down below;
But he makes his poisoned mixture,
Placing it between the rows,
Then the cutworms go and eat it
And up turn their little toes.

The cutworms which annoy the gardener by cutting off young plants at or near the surface of the ground are the worms or larvae of various moths, and having passed the winter in a resting or dormant condition again become active with the return of spring and attack with great voracity any growing plants in their vicinity.

There are quite a number of these annoying little pests. Some occur in the spring only, being single brooded; others are several brooded and occur throughout most of the year, the later broods at least overlapping. Some cut off plants at the roots only, while others climb the stems and eat out the tender buds. All can be destroyed, however, by using the following poisoned and sweetened bait, which has been used very effectively by the division of Entomology: Bran, one quart; Paris Green, one heaping teaspoonful; Molasses, ¼ teacupful.

It is advised that the ingredients be mixed together, adding enough water to make a crumbly, not a sloppy mash. Scatter this thinly between the rows of the affected plants or put a little around the base of each plant. Keep away chickens or anything else likely to eat the mash. If eaten in sufficient quantity it will poison other things besides cutworms.

If Paris Green is not available, arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate in about two or three times the amount to the same quantity of bran can be used. Molasses is much better than syrup or the sweetening.

Another precaution is to wrap paper around the stems of such plants as tomatoes as this will protect the plants from cutworms. Care should be taken to see that some of the paper is above and some below ground.

Keeping the ground clean of grass and weeds will also greatly aid in keeping down the number of cutworms. This should be attended to in the fall as land with plentiful crop of grass or weeds in the fall is also apt to have plenty of cutworms in the spring.

Sunday Evening Services

Sunday evening services in the Methodist Protestant Church, beginning this Sunday will start at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30 during the winter months.

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