THE AMERICAN UNION

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CITY AND COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Social Happenings of Caroline As Reported to The Union.

In business as well as affairs of love,
'Tis a very wise thing to do,
To settle up square and be off with the old,
Before you are on with the new.

Mrs. Quackenboss was a Baltimore visitor this week.

Miss Nannie Murphy spent the week-end in Hurlock, Md.

Miss Katherine Taylor entertained at cards on Monday evening.

Mr. Neal Richardson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Frederick Towers spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Miss Mary O. Lewis is visiting in Wilmington. Del.

Dr. Duke Smith of Cambridge spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Adams of Royerford, Pa. are guests at the home Mrs. T. L. Framton.

We still have a few Government seeds sent us by Senator France for free distribution. Call at the Union office and get what you need.

Mr. Lester Everngam was in Baltimore this week.

Mr. Clyde Trice of Baltimore spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Trice.

Mrs. M. K. Newnam has returned after spending two weeks in Phila.

Prof. Ray C. Smith of Morgantown, West Virginia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Mason is on the sick list.

Mrs. Thomas Everngam and Mrs. Howard Sullivan entertained the Community Club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everngam.

Mrs. T. V. White of Wilmington is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson has returned after visiting friends in Baltimore

Mrs. William Rickards entertained at cards on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green have returned from a visit in Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Johnson and daughter Evelyn, of Milton, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hobbs.

Mr. J. W. Thawley has accepted the position of manager at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's Store, Mr. J. T. Harwood having resigned.

Orphans' Court For Caroline County.

Present their honors Judges West Harper and Shawn.

Edward Cook and William Cook, executors of J. Peter Cook, deceased filed a list of Seperate Debts, an Interest Account, a Rent Account and thier first and final administration Account and Distribution.

In the matter of the estate of J. Peter Cook, deceased, on petition and Order of Court, Edward Cook and William Cook, executors, were authorized, empowered and directed to deposit the funds distributed in this Court to Frederick Cook, distributee, in the First National Bank of Federalsburg, Md.

On application, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of Susan D. Nichols, deceased, were granted to Bayard Nichols. Bond filed and approved, Notice to Creditors ordered and Clellie E. Turner and Charles H. Hackett were named as appraisers.

Emory J. Webb, administrator of Hayward Webb' deceased, filed his first and final Administration Account, which was approved by the Court.

Everett C. Kelley, administrator of Frand Holland, deceased, filed an account of sales of the personal property, which was approved by the Court.

Renunciation having been filed, on application, letters of administration on the personal estate of Howard L. Thomas, deceased, were granted to Henry R. Lewis and J. Owen Knotts Bond filed and approved, notice to creditors ordered and Jas. B Wright and Tilghman Hackett were named as appraisers.

Delaware Firemen Organize

At a meeting of ten Volunteer Fire Companies representing the three counties of Delaware, held in Milford on Thursday of last week, the Delaware State Firemen's Association was instituted and the following offiers were elected; President, C. E Varney, of Milford; vice-president, Edward S. Jones, of Middletown; secretary, Sam'l S. Carson, of Dover; treasurer, W. T. Bennett, of Laurel.

The first annual convention of the association will be held in Laurel on Wednesday June 13th., by which time it is expected that each and every Volunteer Fire Company in the State will be a member of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Bridgeville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covey.

Additional local news will be found on pages four, five and eight.

WARREN G. HARDING. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

At noon today the reins of the executive department of the government of the United States passed from the hands of President Wilson, the dreamer, to those of President Harding, the conservative business man.

Whatever may be said of the sincerety and conscientiousness of Mr. Wilson, it is a deplorable fact that his administration represented the theories of the dreamer rather than those of the practical business man and while his ideals were undoubtedly attractive as presented in his theories they have in many instances failed to attain the maximum of good results.

The new administration represents an entirely different school of thought. Judged by his career as a business man and public servant Mr. Harding may be expected to administer the government along lines that have been well tried and thoroughly proved. His selection of a cabinet gives evidence that his aim is toward efficiency in its highest sense. Mr. Hughes as secretary of state, is a choice that could not have been bettered and the assurance of Mr. Harding that the secretary's department is to be operated by the secretary without continual interference by the executive, is evidence of the return of government to its former sane and safe operation.

The other appointees of the cabinet are exceptionally strong in the lines of work for which they have been chosen and the new executives enter upon their duties with rich promise of souud and safe administration.

With the loyal co-operation of the people there is every reason to believe that our government is now entering a period of unprecedented success, prosperity and restoration of the confidence and respect of other governments.

TIMELY MENTION OF CHURCH NEWS

The ministers of the several churches of Denton, irrespective of denomination are requested to furnish the news and announcements of the services for their respective churches, for publication under the above heading.

Denton Methodist Episcopal Church.

VINAL E. HILLS, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 45. a. m,
Preaching 11.00 o'clock.
Epworth League 6.45. p. m.
Preaching 7.30 o'clock.
Jr. League Wednesday 4 00. p. m
Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30

Denton Methodist Protestant Church

J. A. DUDLEY, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 45 a. m.
Preaching 11.00
Christian Endeavor 6 30 p.m.
Preaching 7:30
Jr. Endeavor Wednesday 4.00 p.m.
Prayer Meetng Wednesday 7 30.

PLEADS FOR PEANUT

Yields Milk and Other Foods, Professor Tells House Committee.

In Asking for Protective Duty He Tells of 100 Different Products That Have Been Discovered.

Washington.—More than 100 varieties of products from peanuts, ranging from the purest of milks for the sick room, mothers and infants, to ink useful for writing and sketching, have been discovered by George W. Carver, negro professor of Tuskegee institute.

He showed them to the ways and means committee of the house, and delivered a discourse on them that was greeted with applause from the members and spectators—the first demonstration of the sort that the tariff hearings have known.

Chairman Fordney told him he had made a valuable contribution to science and Representative Garner (Dem.), Texas, a member for 18 years, declared the negro had made the most wonderful exhibition he had ever known to be presented the committee.

Professor Carver is fifty-two years old, and the son of ex-slaves. He was born in Dismond, Mo., and his education began at the age of fifteen years. His high school training was received in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of Iowa Agricultural college, with the degrees of A. B. and A. M., and was a student for six years of former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. He has declined degrees of D. D. and Ph. D. He is now head of the research and experiment station of Tuskegee.

His discoveries exhibited include ten kinds of milk, five kinds of punches—cherry, lemon, orange, blackberry, and plum; salted peanuts; two grades of flour; two grades of meal; five breakfast foods; new flavorings for ice cream, cakes, gingerbread, cookies and various confections; chocolate-coated peanuts; peanut candy bars; crystallized peanuts; three relishes; nine wood stains, ranging from malachite green to fumed golden oak; black ink; face powder and face cream; Worcestershire sauce; four kinds of stock foods, including a hay composition made from the vine; ground hay with peanut cake; and a sweet food with Chinaberry added as a tonic, and various kinds of oils.

While he did not go into the other investigations he has made, he stated that thus far he has discovered 17 products that can be made from sweet potatoes. "Products from peanuts already discovered will go far ahead. I have not shown you one-half the peanut products. My work with them has just begun."

He said the flavoring extract obtained from the peanuts could be used as a base for any number of flavors, and he mentioned strawberries, lemon and vanilla, in addition to those he showed the committee.

Professor Carver appeared under the auspices of the United Peanut Association of America, which is asking for a protective duty against peanuts.

Swedish Love of Flowers.

Swedish women of all classes are particularly fond of flowers, and in proportion to its size and population, Stockholm has more flower shops than any other European city.

Lines of Conduct.

Modesty forbids a man to crown himself with laurels, but there is no objection to one's wreathing one's face with smiles.—Boston Transcript.

The various men and women who have given real study to the question and are telling us how our minds work, and why we think the things we think, are doing good. To be sure, what they chiefly tell us is that a good deal of the time what we suppose is our thinking is nothing of the sort, but mere instinctive reaction to the way we live, or the things we have heard, or the way the mass of mankind feels. As Scrooge said to the ghost, "You may be an underdone potato or a drop of gravy," they say to us, "You were not thinking; you were merely reflecting." All this is mildly interesting of itself, but the main point is it may start us to thinking about how to think.

MEN OF IMMORTAL MEMORY

Many of the Works of the Greek Philosophers, Plato and Aristotle, Are Still Preserved.

Plato (427-347 B. C.), the celebrated Greek philosopher, taught that the true source of knowledge is the reason, observes an exchange. According to his teaching, we come to consciousness through innate ideas developed by contact with the outer world through senses. He distinguished between empirical knowledge and reason, and divided philosophy into logic, metaphysics and morals. He was the first to attempt the construction of philosophic language; to develop an abstract idea of knowledge and science; to state logically the properties of matter, form, substance, accident, cause and effect, reality and appearance; to describe the divinity as a being essentially good, and tell of his moral attributes. He taught that matter is an eternal and infinite principle; that God is the supreme intelligence, incorporeal, without beginning, end or change, and that the soul of man is immortal. Aristotle (384-322 B. C.), another celebrated Greek philosopher, was the pupil of Plato and the teacher of Alexander the Great. He makes logic the instrument by which all general knowledge is obtained. He enlarged the limits of philosophy to include all sciences except history. He taught that nature is a machine, active through deity or a first cause.

CATFISH CLIMB SMOOTH WALL

Certain Species Equipped With a Peculiar Suction Apparatus That Makes Feat Really Easy.

An interesting account of the climbing catfish of Colombia (Arges marmoratus) was published a few years ago by R. D. O. Johnson. These fish can climb, by means of suction apparatus, not only up the steeply-inclined bed of mountain torrent, but even up a smooth, vertical surface. Mr. Johnson saw some of them climb a vertical distance of 18 feet in half an hour, up a wall of rock over which trickled a thin film of water.

In connection with a recent publication of this article, G. K. Noble states that other species of fish are known to climb in the same manner. Several of these occur in the Himalaya. Nemachilus rupicola, and perhaps other species of mountain cyprinids, adhere to the rocks by means of their smooth ventral skin and enlarged lips. The silurid genera Pseudecheneis and Glyptosternum cling by means of a well-developed abdominal sucker.

The mountain torrents of the Himalaya form the nursery for many species of frogs. Their tadpoles, like the fish, have become adapted to their location; some cling by means of their lips and ventral musculature, while others possess a well-developed ventral sucker.—Scientific American.

How It Looks to One Pair of Eyes.

It is delightful to think how new everything is, spite of description. Never believe . . . that there is an old world. There is no such place, on my honor! You will find England, France, Italy, and the East, after all you have read and heard, as altogether new as if they were created by your eye, and were never sung, painted, nor bewritten—you will indeed. Why—to be sure—what were the world else? . . . Pen and ink cannot take the gloss off your eyes, nor can any man look through them as you do. I do not believe the simplest matter—sunshine or verdure—has exactly the same look to any two people in the world. How much less a human face—a landscape—a broad kingdom? Travelers are very pleasant people. They tell you what picture was produced in their brain by the things they saw. . . . How it looks to one pair of eyes; would be a good reminder penciled on the margin of many a volume.—N. Parker Willis in Rural Letters.

"Land of the Mind."

A French author once coined the phrase: "The land of the mind."

It is a realm that many of us have forgotten. There the imagery is real; there death is unknown, and the only riches are men's thoughts.

With every age it grows in splendor. Dickens, Milton, Shakespeare, Hugo—these and countless others have left their all for those who travel there.

The demands of existence have blinded some of us to the joys that lie in such travels. As children we roamed the fields of imagination, but now we believe only in the material.

Yet we call ourselves wise.

The dreary nights of winter are ahead. Why not cheat them of their dreariness, and on the wings of literature journey to the Land of the Mind?—Portland Oregonian.

Ordered Maypole Cut Down.

John Endicott was the Puritan who caused a Maypole at Salem, Mass., to be cut down. Sent to Salem by a settlement company, Endicott displayed his stern opposition to all "vain amusements" by cutting down a Maypole, which had been put up by an earlier settlement attempted at Cape Ann by Rev. John White, who had been rector of Trinity church, Rochester, England. Endicott named the place Salem, the Hebrew word for "peaceful," and lectured the people on the folly of amusements. He was a most rigid Puritan in thought and manner. Endicott was commissioned governor of the colony.

3,473,466 JOBS LOST IN YEAR

United States Department of Labor Makes Survey of Employment Conditions.

INDUSTRIES HAVE SLOWED UP

Figures Represent Reduction of 35.5 Per Cent in Employment—Largest Percentage of Reduction in Automobiles and Accessories.

Washington.—American industries on January 1 employed 3,473,466 fewer workers than they did in January a year ago, so the United States Department of Labor announced. The figures were based upon a nation-wide survey of unemployment conditions made by a staff of experts between December 15, 1920, and January 15.

The figures represent a reduction of 35.5 per cent in employment. In other words the industrial plant at New Year's was operating at about 64.5 per cent of the stride it was hitting a year ago. This approximates the "two-thirds of capacity" estimate which experts have been making for some weeks past.

Director John B. Densmore explains that the 3,473,466 figure does not necessarily denote the actual number of the jobless in industry, as some may have been absorbed by pursuits not covered by the inquiry. Other officials pointed out, too, that the "army of the unemployed" is greater than the figures given as gainful pursuits outside of industry were not embraced by the survey—it does not cover clerks, stenographers and other white-collar occupations or casual pursuits in which the slump has been hard felt.

The survey says comparative information from 35 states and the District of Columbia shows that a year ago the number employed in industry was 9,402,000. On January 1 this year it stood at 6,070,648, a reduction of 3,331,352. In addition, unemployment in the other 13 states ran the total to 3,473,456.

Michigan Hardest Hit.

Michigan is shown to be the hardest hit. The working force in the plants is reduced 82 per cent from one year ago. Of the other big industrial states, Indiana and Ohio come next, with a cut of one-half. Illinois is fourth, 44 per cent below a year ago.

By industrial groups, the largest percentage of reduction as compared with a year ago occurred in automobiles and accessories, which indicated a 69 per cent drop in employment. This industry a year ago employed about 8 per cent of the total number in all industry. Second comes the building trades with a reduction of 52 per cent. Twelve months ago these crafts employed about 11 per cent of all workers in industry. Next comes textiles and clothing, hosiery and underwear, with a curtail of 35½ per cent in employment; leather, boots and shoes, with a 35 per cent reduction; lumber, furniture, boxes and wood products, 32 per cent below last year; metals, machinery, electric goods and foundry products, 30½ per cent off; clay, glass, cement and stone, 19 per cent off; packing and food products, 19 per cent below last January.

Jobless by Cities.

In 182 industrial cities the estimated employment in industry was placed at 1,802,755. Numerically New York led the cities in volume of unemployment, it was placed at 234,243. Detroit had a reduction in working force of 160,000.

Chicago's number of jobless in industry was given as 86,000. The Indiana Harbor district has 26,000. Cleveland has 81,000 fewer men in the shops, Philadelphia, 70,000; Baltimore, 39,500.

By industrial groups the fall in employment is given:

	No. unemployed.
Metals and products	873,094
Building trades	559,250
Packing and food products	210,480
Textiles and kindred lines	644,510
Leather and products	145,578
Automobiles and accessories	539,972
Lumber and products	254,658
Clay products, etc	104,155
Total	3,331,352
States not embraced	142,114
Grand total	3,473,466

Fly Wheel Proves Name in Trip Over Housetops

Rochester. — A large fly wheel in a bailing outfit used by the Pavilion Natural Gas company in that place broke loose from the machine and flew over three houses and crashed through Miss Helen Elwell's dining room window. The wheel in its flight of 30 rods shattered the window to splinters, destroyed many flowering plants thereon and smashed part of the furniture of one room. Miss Elwell was in the kitchen and suffered no injury.

Ostrich Skin Shoes Coming.

Boston.—Ostrich skin shoes, which it is claimed will outwear leather footwear and cost less, soon will be seen in Boston. The first consignment of ostrich skins arrived from South Africa. Manufacture of the shoes will begin immediately and they will be offered to women and men as an Easter novelty.

Always Ready!

Money in the Bank is always ready—always available.

The wise depositor keeps his account growing steadily but at the same time he has the satisfaction of knowing that it is always available instantly in case of need.

A substantial bank account in rapidly changing times like the present is invaluable. Take advantage of our complete financial service.

The Denton National Bank

Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $175,000.00

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F. J. WRIGHT
Jeweler and Optometrist
Denton, Maryland

Under the Sod and the Dew Waiting the Judgment Day.

Thus we like to think of our friends who have departed and the knowledge that they were laid away in their last earthly resting place by gentle, capable hands and that their narrow bed is all it could be made in finish and skilled design, is a comforting thought in the shadow of our great bereavement.

A man you can look upon as your personal friend is the man whom you would naturally wish to have to perform the delicate services required whe death invades your home circle.

M. K. Newnam Is The Man.

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Easy to take. Quick to act.

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Two good work and road Horses.
One four-years-old Guernsey Cow with heifer Calf by her side.

G. W. GAIN

Hobbs, Maryland Near Oak School

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