

The Enterprise

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W. C. Manning Editor

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Friday, April 19, 1929

Government by Cliques

Do we have too many societies? We are inclined to think so. We have so many patriotic societies that we are actually destroying our liberties, because if one is not under the wing of some kind of society he has very little show in the political and business world.

Even the Daughters of the American Revolution, who represent the world's greatest patriots, are in danger of standing for exactly the things their fathers fought against. They are in danger of being dominated by interests that have the same principles at heart as did the British lords, who thought it right to abridge American citizenship.

It is quite natural when a small group of men or women join themselves together—though the motive may be the purest—that they are in danger of getting on the border lines of selfishness and may soon think themselves guardians of others upon lines of their own thoughts.

Possibly one of the greatest faults chargeable to society government is the fact that such societies are usually of special groups or types, hence they have a very narrow view of the real needs of the whole body of people. A patriotic society made up of women who have no especial duties can not have a proper vision of their sisters, who have to do the drudgery which most women have to face.

Then, too, the great forces, political and financial, work overtime on these societies, whose main purpose too often is popularity, and the keener school of politicians have very little trouble in leading them on. They know how to put leaders in the field who have the viewpoint that may suit their own interests.

What America needs is one great family of citi-

zens, all working together under one leadership—which is supposed to exist, but does in name only—rather than the societies and cliques of every kind.

4,000-Mile Courting Trips

Miss Anne Morrow is one girl who should not want her beau to visit often. He has to fly about 2,000 miles every time he goes courting, and part of the way over very rough country. It is a dangerous thing in these latter days of fast life for a husband to fall, because the courts are full of cases where either the wife or the husband has fallen.

With a 4,000-mile air journey, Miss Morrow stands a chance of having a fallen sweetheart.

Washington's Social Problem

Washington is again all excited and is perhaps considering one of the most weighty matters that has been up in Washington since the close of the World War. The question at issue now is the social status of the sister of Vice President Curtis. In Washington, it is like it is in the old countries, if you get high in social circles you have either to be born in it or marry in it. Vice President Curtis, being a widower, has neither wife nor daughter, so he thought of his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and stood her in the social line.

Secretary Kellogg, America's highest diplomatic authority, called her down and said she could not class with the upper ten. Since that time the diplomats of the world have had to go into the question of whether the sister of the vice president of the United States is the social equal of the wife of the ambassador from Liberia. Well, we hope she breaks in.

The Clean-Up Campaign

Williamston is to be a better-kept town. A new determination seems to have impressed itself on the people of Williamston, and they are going out with a determination to make Williamston a better town to live in. The houses, yards, and lots are to be cleaned and beautified by paint, flowers, etc.

This is the first time that all the people of the town, both white and colored, have entered whole-heartedly into such a campaign. What work that has been done along these lines in past campaigns have been by small units of the people, and the work has been very limited.

Williamston is practically a mosquitoless town, especially all parts except that near the river. Yet some seasons we hear much complaint of the rusty tin can and mud-puddle mosquito. The clean-up campaign is expected to remove every tin can or other receptacle where water might lodge and become the breeding places for the dangerous pests. All mudholes will also be drained and disinfected. It is a fine thing that the people are beginning to know that most of the fatal contagious diseases come from carelessness in and around the home.

Cleaning up the town and keeping it clean will mean much more for the town than the coming of a big factory. If Williamston gets 100 per cent service from its citizens in carrying forward this project, we will have less sickness, fewer hospital bills, and doubtless fewer deaths.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 31st day of March, 1928, by B. F. Keys and wife, Bertie Keys and of record in the public registry of Martin County in book Y-2, at page 432, said deed of trust being given to secure the payment of certain notes of even date and tenor therewith, and the stipulations in said deed of trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the parties interested, the undersigned trustee will, on the 11th day of May, 1929, at 12 o'clock m., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the courthouse door in Martin County, the following described tract of land, to wit:

Beginning at J. A. Gordon's corner; thence running south with said J. C. Gordon's line to Horner's Branch; thence with said Horner's Branch to the Boston road; thence back to the beginning, containing thirty-two (32) acres, more or less, and being the same tract of land conveyed to B. F. Keys and wife, Bertie Keys, by Solomon Boyd and Lois Boyd on April 3, 1926.

This the 10th day of April, 1929.
J. W. WATTS, Sr.,
Trustee.

a12 4tw
Robert L. Colburn, attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of resale in this certain special proceedings now pending in the superior court of Martin County entitled "J. E. Smith vs. L. H. Gurganus and others," the bid at the former sale not having been complied with, the undersigned commissioner will, on Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, at the courthouse door of Martin County, at Williamston, North Carolina, offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to wit:

Known as the Eli Gurganus residence and home lot, lying and being on Main Street of Williamston, North Carolina, and being the same premises on which the said Eli Gurganus

was living at the time of his death, containing one large residence and lot of land, and being a part of the land described in a mortgage from D. E. Gurganus to A. J. Manning, trustee, of record in book H-12 at page 36, Martin County public registry.

This the 9th day of April, 1929.
A. R. DUNNING,
Commissioner.

BILIOUSNESS

Arkansan Convinced Since His Childhood That "Black-Draught Can't Be Beaten" For It.

West Helena, Ark.—"I am fifty-two years of age, and I have taken Black-Draught, when needed, all my life," writes Mr. G. L. Smith, of 293 North Third Street, this city.

"When I was just a child, my mother made Black-Draught tea, and gave it to me for colds and biliousness. It was a family medicine with us.

"After I was grown and went out on the farm, working hard, I would get a dull, tired feeling and a bad taste in my mouth. I would know then, that I was bilious. I would take a few doses of Black-Draught, and soon feel good as new.

"In later years, I have taken Black-Draught and it has helped me for constipation and biliousness, and I am still of the same belief, as when a child, that Black-Draught can't be beaten."

Thousands of men and women find Black-Draught of great help in relieving the common ailments, due to constipation, biliousness and indigestion.

Black-Draught is prepared from selected medicinal herbs and roots. A natural remedy for unnatural conditions of the system. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-201



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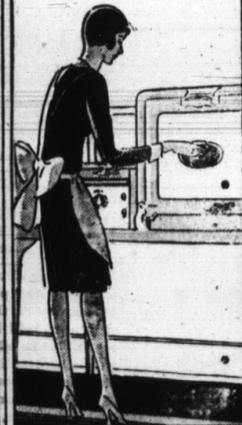
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