American Union.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT DENTON, MARYLAND.
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☛ Entered at Denton Postoffice as second-class matter.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

America First. Liberty Justice.



THE DAY WE CELEBRATE!

Washington's Birthday.



GEORGE WASHINGTON was born 189 years ago and died 121 years ago last December, being in his 68th year. With the lapse of time the greatness of his character and genius and the importance of his service to humanity become more and more impressive to the student of world history.

His conspicuous ybility, his unfaltering patriotism and his great faith in the ultimate triumph of right made possible the independence of the American Colonies, and to him more than to any other iudividual the world owes this splendid example of "government of the people, by the people, for the people" as President Lincoln half a century later sun marizd our Republic.

"As Much Emphasis Now on Educational Training as on Military Drill."

By COL. J. T. AXTON, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A.



On the barracks wall at Delhi, India, this inscription will be found:

"When war is on and strife is nigh,
God and the soldier is all the cry;
When war is o'er and peace is cited,
God and the soldier are quickly slighted."

This may have been true of some former period, but it is not true concerning the World war. This nation is nearer to God than before the mighty conflict, or the war's greatest lesson has been missed. I believe that we are nearer to God in all the relations of life than before we entered the titanic struggle. and the soldier is not being slighted. The best evidence of this lies in the fact that an average of more than four hundred splendid young men from all walks of life are enlisting every day for duty in the regular army.

The call to military service is especially strong now because of a nation-wide interest in military affairs and because the War department has sensed the need for making every hour a man spends in the army profitable to that man. Fully as much emphasis is being placed upon the moral and educational training of our troops as upon military drill, target practice, discipline, or any of the other things that are essential to the making of a fine soldier.

The comprehensive educational system is in charge of picked men who specialize in it; while moral training is quite properly committed by the congress of the United States to a corps of chaplains, composed of men who know how to put stress on those religious elements that appeal to healthy young men.

Public confidence in the regular army was never so high as today, and our people may be sure that the whole aim of those in authority is to justify that confidence, by developing the individual soldier along lines that will make him a thoroughly useful citizen when he returns to civil life.

The American Union wants a live correspondent in every community in Caroline. For good service we are willing to pay a good price. This is a class of work that school teachers have splendid opportunity to take up. Call and see us or address The American Union.

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Having opened a shop in Hillsboro on the Tuckahoe road I am ready to do all kinds of Blacksmith and wheelwright work at reasonable prices.

All work guaranteed as I have had 20 years experience and customers all over the county. Give me a trial.

C. S. ROOP

Hillsboro, Maryland.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine

has relieved thousands of cases of headache, dizziness, irritability, sleeplessness, hysteria, epilepsy. .Buy a bottle of your druggist and start on the road to better health today.

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Dr. Miles' Tonic

You'll Find Dr. Miles' Medicines at your Drug Store.

COUNT OF U. S. CASH BIG JOB

Took Three Weeks to Check Up Funds in the Treasury.

FIRST TIME IN TWELVE YEARS

Special Committee of Three, Assisted by Eight Accountants and 15 Laborers Required to Count Three and a Half Billion Cash in Vaults in Washington—Count Made Necessary by the Retirement of John Burke as United States Treasurer.

A complete count of the government's cash has just been made for the first time in twelve years. The total approximated $3,500,000,000, and included all cash and securities held as reserves against currency outstanding.

The count was made by a special committee of three, assisted by eight accountants and by fifteen laborers who were used to move around the heavy sacks of gold and silver. The men delved into great vaults in the treasury building and took stock of gold, silver and paper money and securities, many of which had not seen the light of day since shortly after William Howard Taft was inaugurated President and a new treasurer of the United States appointed in 1909.

Guards "Sit on Lid."

The accountants in entering the vaults passed grim-visaged guards who day and night, "sit on the lid" to prevent any possible attempts at an unauthorized raid on the treasury. The vaults themselves are supposed to be burglar proof and are of massive concrete and steel construction. The storage sections are kept under seal, and this was the first time that some of them had been opened in twelve years, for when John Burke became treasurer, after President Wilson was first inaugurated, he accepted the count of cash in the storage sections which had not been opened since the previous count in 1909.

The accountants handled money of every possible denomination from the lowly copper to $10,000 bills. Many of the bills, particularly those of the large denominations, such as $1,000, were in sheets of four each and held as reserve against currency of smaller denominations in circulation. Thousand-dollar bills in circulation are few, and each bank in the country is kept supplied by the treasury, with a list of them with their numbers, so that if perchance any are extracted from the treasury illegally, the holder will have extreme difficulty in realizing on them.

Counted by Machinery.

The count just finished was made necessary by the retirement of John Burke as treasurer, and was completed in the remarkably short time of three weeks through the use of electric counting machines. Loose coins passed through these machines instead of being counted by hand as was necessary in the olden days. Paper currency was counted by the piece, but stored coins and currency were counted by the sack or package in cases where the wrappings were unbroken and the seal on each intact.

The main supply of the government's money is stored in two large vaults, but there are a number of smaller ones in the various divisions of the department as well as in the cash rooms where cash payments are made by the government.

Gold coins stored in the vaults were counted by weight. The gold is kept in sacks, sealed with the treasurer's wax seal and containing $5,000 each, weighing about eighteen pounds and seven ounces. First one sack was weighed, and then the others were examined. If both the seal and covering were found intact, they were weighed against the first or test sack, and if the result was the same were passed and counted. However, if a seal was broken or the sack torn, or there was appreciable difference in weight, the contents were counted by the piece.

Dollars Counted by Weight.

Standard silver dollars were counted in the same way as the gold coin. They are stored in sacks containing 1,000 and weighed about sixty pounds. Work on the silver coin was lessened, officials said, by the government's melting 100,000,000 silver dollars under the Pittman act for sale to the British government to relieve the silver famine in India during the war.

Paper money is stored in paper packages, making a cube of about seven and a half inches each way and containing 4,000 notes. On each package is stamped the amount and the denomination of the notes inclosed. A wax seal is attached. Except where a broken seal or package necessitated an actual count of the contents, the paper in the vaults was counted by the package.

Sealed packages of paper money are accepted from the bureau of engraving and printing as correct when the wrappings are intact, because the issue division of the treasury maintains an office in the bureau and in reality counts all the paper money before it leaves the bureau.

Coins of smaller denominations—quarters, dimes, nickels and coppers—stored in sacks were counted in the same manner as the silver and gold by taking the weight of a test sack for each denomination and weighing the other sacks against it.

Receipt Exonerates Treasurer.

Upon completion of the count, the storage compartments of the vaults were sealed with the seal of the special committee, and a receipt was given to Mr. Burke, the retiring treasurer, by Guy F. Allen, his successor, for the cash and securities of the government held in the treasury. When he signed the receipt the acting treasurer became personally responsible for the safekeeping of all the cash and securities in the building.

The new treasurer was represented on the special counting committee by F. E. Reppert, vault clerk of the cash division of the treasurer's office. C. N. McGroaty, chief of the division of loans and currency, was chairman of the committee, and with John Moon, chief of the coupon surrender section of that division, represented the secretary of the treasury.

WAIF INHERITED FORTUNE

Child Found in Basket on Bridge Left $400,000 by French Woman.

An infant, well wrapped, found in a basket which had been left on one of the Seine bridges, in Paris, France, has just inherited $400,000 from her foster mother, a wealthy woman from the north of France, who adopted the child.

There being no sign of identification on the baby when found, it was taken to an orphanage. It was seen there by the woman, who was visiting the home, and a few months later the processes of law had made the child the woman's daughter.

The wealthy mother died recently leaving a substantial sum for the care of the homeless children of France and the remainder of the estate to the adopted daughter.

GIVES WORLD POPULATION

Gotha Hofkalendar Estimates a Gain of 53,000,000 in Year.

The total population of the earth is 1,699,000,000, according to the latest edition of the Gotha Hofkalender. The 1919 estimate was 1,646,000,000. The Eastern Hemisphere, including Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, has 1,494,000,000 people, while the Western Hemisphere—the Americas—has a population of 205,000,000.

The average density of population of the earth is 28.5 per square mile. Most densely populated is Europe, with 114.5 people per square mile, while Australia is most sparsely settled, with 2.45 people per square mile.

TO REDUCE WOOL WAGES

Public Is Against Maintaining Present High Rates.

Public attitude is against maintaining the wages of textile workers at the high wartime rates, President William M. Wood of the American Woolen company, said in reference to the reduction of 22½ per cent in the wages of operatives in the 50 mills of that company.

"The first important thing is to keep our mills open and running, so far as possible," said President Wood. "To do this, we must get orders, and in order to sell our cloth we must manufacture it at a price that the public is willing to give. The first thing in order, therefore, is to reduce our costs."

CHINESE BAN SHORT SKIRTS

Shanghai Women Subject to Arrest and Fine for Wearing 'Em.

Even the Chinese women have come in for criticism for wearing short skirts and also for displaying their arms. This criticism applies, however, only to those who have adopted foreign styles of dress.

An edict against the wearing of these styles has been issued by the city magistrate and chief of police of Shanghai. It declares that these fashions make the wearer neither foreign nor Chinese and adds: "Wearers are devoid of shame and frequent public streets without embarrassment. In future all so offending will be arrested and fined."

HAS THIRD HUSBAND AT 16

Girl Married Another on Same Day She Divorced Second Partner.

Although but sixteen years old, Mrs. Mary Francis Campbell of Franklin, Mo., married James D. Hall, her third husband, a few days ago. Mrs. Hall has been widow, divorcee and bride.

The girl was divorced from Carl Dickinson in Fayette, Mo., in time to board the train for Boonville, where she was married to Mr. Hall the same day.

The bride's first matrimonial venture was undertaken when she was thirteen years old. Her first husband died during the first year of their married life.

"HOCKED" RING TO MARRY

Tailor, Shy Part of Marriage Fee, Pawned Familiar Gold Band.

Seventy cents stood in the way of Isadore Ozer's happiness. Isadore is a tailor and was to marry Lena Bruzensky at the marriage license bureau in New York city. He had but $1.30, and $2 was required for a license.

He stood a moment in thought, then dashed out of the office. He was back in a few minutes with a $2 bill in his hand.

"I hocked the wedding ring," he said to Theodore Waterman, who had refused to issue a license because Isadore did not have $2.

Wood Alcohol Victim Awarded $30,000

Blindness caused by wood alcohol sold him in a saloon was the ground for a verdict of $30,000 damages returned in a Chicago Circuit court in favor of Sam Greenberg.

Financier's First Thought.

Jud Tunkins says that if a fairy were to offer a financier three wishes the first thing the business man would think of would be to incorporate the fairy and sell stock.

Ancient Crane.

The oldest crane in the world is located in Trier, on the River Mosel, in France. A preserved record shows it was built in 1413. It is still in use.

Advice.

Never interrupt a man when he is telling you his troubles. The pause may give him time to recollect some more.—Boston Transcript.

Getting It Down Fine.

The closing of the eye, the rest and the opening of it have been measured, and are found to consume 395 thousandths of a second.

TRIED TO FORCE WIFE ON RIVAL

Finally Sued for Heavy Damages, Alleging Alienation of Affections.

Trenton, N. J.—A remarkable love triangle in which the husband insisted that the "man in the case" either marry or give up forever the wife loved by each of them, was revealed in a $100,000 alienation suit filed here by Charles B. Chisholm of Newark, N. J., against William C. Parker, society man of Morristown, N. J.

One of the unusual features of the case, as set forth in the affidavits filed with the suit, was that the three principals held numerous conferences at which they discussed the "best way



"Take Her or Leave Her!"

out" for all three. Chisholm says he discussed the situation with both, eventually giving to Parker this ultimatum: "Take her or leave her. You must do either one or the other or face a suit for alienation." Chisholm affirmed that Parker refused to take Mrs. Chisholm, saying that he must first educate his sons.

The plaintiff sets forth that the infatuation of the couple had its inception in the summer of 1919, when the Chisholms and the Parks occupied summer cottages at Culver's Lake, N. J. Chisholm says that he became finally convinced that Parker really loved Mrs. Chisholm and that, following a conference, Parker promised to see no more of Mrs. Chisholm. Parker broke his promise, and the alienation suit followed.

"WILD MAN" RIPS OFF WHEEL

Dashes Through Streets Dressed Only in Underwear and Is Finally Overpowered by Police.

New York.—Joseph Longobardi, thirty-one, of 64 McDougal street, was taken to Bellevue hospital for observation after he had raced through the streets for nearly a mile dressed only in his underclothing.

Hundreds of men and women on their way home from work saw Longobardi as he dashed through the streets from McDougal and Broome to Kenmare and Lafayette streets, where he was overpowered by three policemen and two detectives, flanked by half a dozen other men.

At Broome and Lafayette Longobardi tried to rip up a lamp post, and, failing, leaped at an automobile operated by Abraham Freundlick of 63 East Ninety-ninth street. Freundlick abandoned the machine, whereupon Longobardi broke the windows and windshield with his fists.

This did not seem to satisfy him so he leaped out of the machine, ran to the rear and by main strength tore one of the wheels off, badly twisting the axle in doing so.

Sun Heats Acid and Blast Injures Two Men

Berkeley, Cal.—Two men were badly burned when a sixty-gallon field drum of citric acid, heated by the sun's rays, exploded in the Southern Pacific freight yards at Third street and University avenue. The men were standing beside the car upon which five drums were loaded. The force of the explosion was so great that both were knocked to the ground and the exploding drum was demolished and scattered in fragments over a radius of 100 yards. Peters and Medaglia were covered with the scalding acid.

Finds Wife Starved to Death.

Seattle.—Returning to his home here, after an absence of a month preparing a new home in Bremerton, Wash., John A. Holmes discovered his wife, Mrs. Annie Holmes, sixty-four years old, dead of starvation. There was no food in the house, although Holmes declared he left money for his wife to live on.

Mabel and Myrtle.

Representative Dawson, the anti-suffrage leader, said at a luncheon:

"Woman's place is the home. When she starts out to imitate man she is absurd.

"Mabel was a new woman. She said to Myrtle one afternoon:

"'We'll make a night of it. Come to the Ratz with me and we'll have a fellowship dinner.'

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