American Union

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921.

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. Edward T. Tubbs. of the Baltimore News, visited his father on Saturday.

Eversharp lead pencils now at F. J. Wright's.

J. H. Junghans, M. D., will visit Caroline Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. next Monday night. A full attendance is desired.

Eastman Kodaks and supplies at F. J. Wright's.

Miss Mattie Moore left on Tuesday morning for a several days stay with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

An assortment of Watermans Ideal Fountain Pens at F. J. Wright's

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dr. William H. Toulson of Chestertown; to Miss Helen G. Joynes of Accomac county. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Mouments, tombstones and enclosures. SHORT & Co. Denton, Md.

H. Steincke, proprietor of the Millington electric light plant, is erecting an ice plant in connection and will supply the citizens of that town with ice the coming summer.

Board. with or without lodging. Central location. Address X. Y. Z care of the American Union.

Washington's birthday anniversary was a most beautiful day. The world was white with newly fallen snow. The air was warm and bright sunshine was over all. A beautiful day filled with beautiful memories.

Extra early cabbage plants now on sale at Nuttle's Hardware store.

A large barn on the farm of H. P. Quatarler of Millsboro, tenanted by Elwood Scharer, was totally destroyed by fire, last week due to sparks caused by smoking some pork. A large quantity of meat, corn and fodder was destroyed; also a horse belonging to Herbert Burton, which was kept in the stable.

To secure an early crop of cabbage there is nothing that equals the Virginia open grown frost proof cabbage plants offered for sale by J. B. Savage of Wierwood, Va. See advertisement in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller have returned from a several days visit in Baltimore and New York where they were selecting spring stocks of millinery and other goods which are arriving this week and being opened for the inspection of their customers.

If you have a relative or friend in another state how about having the UNION sent to that address for the year 1921?

Mr. J. A. Trazzare and family attended the funeral of Mr. Trazzare's sister, Mrs. William Willy, in Farmington. Del. this week.

Take your early cabbage plants home with you today A fine lot now on sale at Nuttle's Hardware store

Farm Wanted—Want to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale reasonable. L. JONES. Box 551
Olney, Illinois.

Wedding Stationery—The newest style paper and envelopes, made up especially for Wedding Announcements and Invitations. We print them in Society or Wedding Script or in the popular Engravers Old English Text. Prompt service.

Virginia open grown cabbage plants now on sale at Nuttle's Hardware store.

Order your Epworth League Topic Cards today. We are prepared to furnish them on short notice with the Topics from Jan. to July 1921.

Wanted:—Vegetables, fruit, country cured meat, poultry, firewood If our patrons have these commodities for sale we will accept them in payment of accounts, or we will pay cash for same as needed for household use. The American Union.

Calling Cards—We have this week received a lot of fine cards suitable for ladies calling cards. Sizes for Mrs. or Miss. The latest idea in fashionable cards. We print your name on them in modern society script or engravers old English text

Write it 1921. If you haven't the stationery to write it on, call Hegeman, the printer, telephone 20. No matter what you want printed, he can print it to suit you.

Attention, Young Women and Girls.

A young woman with good references, a fair common school education, who is not ashamed to work for her living, can secure regular employment, part mechanical and part clerical, and learn a useful and interesting business that pays well if thoroughly learned. Moderate pay while learning. This is not a job for a powder puff and painted doll, we want a real girl with an ambition above powder and ribbons.

Address, X. Y. Z. Denton, Md.
11-30-tf Care American Union,

NEAR BRIDEGROOM BEATEN BY MAID

Corners Man Who Refuses to Go On With Ceremony and Soundly Thrashes Him.

McKeesport, Pa.—Deserted a few minutes before the time for her wedding to Carl B. Swanson, 26 years old, of McKeesport, Pa., Miss Mahala Harrison, 24-year-old telephone operator, changed her wedding gown for a sport suit, sent women relatives to Swanson's home for him, and, at her own home, administered a severe beating to the luckless near-groom, using only her fists.

Swanson, badly bruised and battered and with both eyes blackened, went to bed to nurse his wounds, after he had



Administered a Severe Beating.

been assisted to his home by a brother, who had witnessed the thrashing incident. Miss Harrison, with her knuckles swollen, returned to the switchboard.

Long before the wedding hour Miss Harrison and her attendant were dressed for the ceremony, wearing the flowers which Swanson had sent. When the bride was nearing collapse, following a long wait, a special delivery boy left a letter for her. It was from Swanson and he wrote that the wedding was all off. His mother didn't want him to get married. he felt he could not afford to, and he was going away to forget.

The bride quickly rallied and he did not get away quickly enough. She says she believes in women defending their rights and their honor with their fists, and she demonstrated that she could easily take care of herself.

WANTED TO HUG MARSHAL

Man's Action Resulted in Adding Another Regulation to Morality Code of National Park, N. J.

Philadelphia.—Another regulation is added to the morality code of National Park, N. J. Hereafter it is against the law for male visitors to hug the borough marshal while the latter is on duty.

In consequence of this ruling by Recorder Jacob Bentz, a Philadelphian, who gave his name as Michael McCall, but who refused to say where he got the stuff that made him act that way, was fined $7.50.

Thomas McCrossen, another Philadelphian, who tried to interfere with the arrest of McCall, said he was sorry and promised never to do it again. As he didn't do any hugging he was discharged.

The marshal is Henry Weldon. He was standing near the trolley terminal when McCall lurched up and tried to hug him. Weldon coyly sidestepped, and then McCall became exasperated, and took a swing at the marshal's jaw, whereas he was arrested. In the ensuing scuffle the marshal's shirt was torn.

Speed Maniac Hits Two; Caught as He Rams Tree

Philadelphia.—"Here I come—there I go!" shouted John Beverot as his autombile knocked down Arthur Little and his wife, according to police. All Little saw when he sat up in the middle of the street was a vanishing red light. Special Policeman Buckson of the Pennsylvania railroad saw the accident and gave chase in an automobile. After a three-mile drive he treed Beverot literally and figuratively, near the Fifty-second street entrance to Fairmount Park. Beverot smashed his auto against a tree.

Then He Lighted a Match.

Philadelphia.—For several days, Girardo Derusso, Sartain street, near South street, mixed strange concoctions in a barrel, police say. Then he placed the barrel in front of his home and lighted a match to peer into its depths. A blinding flash followed.

Girardo, his wife, Molla, and eight-year-old Michael Miglicca, were hurled to the pavement by the explosion and severely burned. They were taken to the Howard hospital.

The Rule in Texas.

Maybe you also have noticed that when a woman is raising seven children her favorite dog is a dead one.—Dallas News.

Set With Any Gem.

The episcopal ring was formerly set with any gem. It is, however, at the present time generally set with an amethyst or a sapphire.

Our Old Plate.

Sheffield plate was known as "copper-rolled plate" when it was first made. The discovery was accidental. In 1742 a Sheffield mechanic named Bolsover, while repairing some cutlery, inadvertently fused silver and copper. This set him experimenting, and the result was the evolution of articles having the appearance of being made of solid silver. Later on John Hancock and other silversmiths opened factories for the manufacture of the plate. For nearly 60 years the copper was plated on one side only.

Name of Norman Origin.

Those who bear the name Fox should not jump to the conclusion that the word has anything to do with the animal. The Normans were very fond of a given name (now obsolete) which was spelled Fulque or Fulke. It was as common then as Tom or William today. But the Anglo-Saxon tongue found it very difficult to pronounce and gradually the name came to be known as Fox, in which form it still survives. Variations are Faux, Faxon, Vaux, Fowkes and several others.

How Spider Spans Space.

By trailing a thread behind him a spider is able to drop from any height to the ground, or any solid substance, and retrace his steps with a certainty to a particular spot. Having once retraced his steps, he can drop in another direction, returning along the thread spun on the second trip. This will continue indefinitely, during which operation the spider is continually spanning a space with his web.

Whence "Pig Iron."

Pig iron is a phrase which has nothing to do with swine. When iron is melted it runs off into a channel called a sow and the lateral branches are called pigs; therefore when the iron cools it is called pig iron. Now the word sow is from the Saxon "sawan" to scatter; obviously having a sow for the main, or parent channel it didn't require very much wit to name the grooves little pigs, or the product pig iron.

Chose an Easier Day.

Harriet had the days of the week for a spelling lesson. All went well, except "Wednesday," which it seemed impossible for her to learn. Being fond of an auntie, she was promised a visit if she would write, telling her she would come Wednesday. But to no avail, so in despair she said: "I won't go Wednesday. I'll go some day I can spell in writing, like maybe Monday or Friday."

Privilege of Japanese Women.

In married life in Japan the woman has many advantages, one custom being that the man may not leave the home without his wife's knowledge and consent, and when the woman decides to entertain she advises her husband of the plans and he is expected to have them carried out with care.

Holding Emery Cloth.

When polishing flat surfaces with emery cloth instead of using a file it will be found more convenient to wrap the cloth around the file and to bend a piece of wire into a clip to hold the cloth to the file with the lower end. The cloth at the outer end of the file is held with the fingers so that a clip at this point is not needed.

Treachery the Supreme Vice.

Of all the vices to which human nature is subject treachery is the most infamous and detestable, being compounded of fraud, cowardice and revenge. The greatest wrongs will not justify it, as it destroys those principles of mutual confidence and security by which only society can subsist.—L. M. Stretch.

Historic "Scrap of Paper."

The first specimen of paper to be found in France bearing an authentic date is a document purporting to be one of the bonds given to the Jews by a lieutenant of Richard I of England for the purpose of financing his crusade in the Holy land. It is dated 1190 A. D.

Dreaming of Candles.

A dream of a lighted candle is said to indicate a wedding. To dream of an extinguished one is believed to mean a funeral. When you buy candles in a dream, or make them, this is said to foretell merriment and rejoicing.

Had a Right to Come First.

Max had been hearing a great deal about the approaching arrival of a new brother or sister. One day he said to his mother: "You must love me more than the new baby, because you know me better and longer."

Cotton and Oxygen.

Because the hollow fibres of cotton are loaded with oxygen they burn with a quick flash. When you add to cotton, which is already loaded with oxygen, oil, which is also loaded with oxygen, the excess of oxygen is likely sooner or later to make the cotton burst into flame. That is how spontaneous combustion occurs among oily rags.

Those who think the reappearance of "goloshes" is an evidence of a return of good sense among the young are under an illusion. We hear on excellent authority that the high school girls who most affect them apparently do not know enough to take them off when they go indoors.

Money is to be abolished in Russia and working people are not to be required to pay for the necessaries of life. It is going to be an ideal kind of government while it lasts, but it won't last long enough to give its plan of action to the world at large.

It is gratifying to have the American Legion protest against the use of the national flag for dolls' dresses, and it is to be hoped that other commercial abuses of the stars and stripes will call forth equally energetic opposition.

How to Live

Common Sense Comments on Health, Happiness and Longevity

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

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HABITS.

Man is the result of his education, and his education is only the sum of his habits, or those things which he has most habitually or repeatedly done. In a certain sense the old saying, "Line upon line; precept upon precept," is founded on correct principles. Repetition continued results in becoming a part of the man. This is true not only in an intellectual and moral sense, but is even more true in our physical nature. The sum of healthy exercise will make a healthy muscular system. The spasmodic, irregular and unwholesome exercises only can result in a lack of formation of muscular strength and muscular habits. What a man is tells the story of what his habits have been, and what his habits are determines what he is to be. This is true with all the voluntary functions of the body, and is indirectly true with the involuntary functions. The physical tendencies of childhood and youth are rarely ever changed throughout life; and even later, we are constantly falling into ways which follow us in all our future career. Not only are physical habits thus established, but the operation of the mind has the same tendency. We think a thought, and it is considered trifling, but it returns, and sometimes suggests itself a third time to us. In this way the same thought recurs over and over in the nerve centers, and without our willing it we find it present in the passive portions of the mental system until it finally becomes a habit of the mind. We are ever making ourselves over by our thoughts and deeds. We can make every action of our life, every thought of our mind effectual if we will. We must devote a good deal of thought to the ought-to-be, the shall-be, and remember, that as we think, as we work, so shall be the result.

Many of the ideas that we have inherited help to narrow and cramp the inner life. We must change our habits of thought. The proper adjustment to our life and environment and the daily effort to gain one's poise and self-control, is effective in proportion to the clearness and strength of our thought and the confidence we put into it. Even happiness itself may become habitual. One may acquire the habit of looking upon the sunny side of things, and he may also acquire the habit of looking upon the gloomy side. Thought habit is character. You are now, in mind, body and estate, just what previous thinking has made you. Habit is a force to be harnessed. Every repetition of an ideal makes its impression deeper. There is more and more of its quality lodged in the subconscious mind. There it lives. Through reiteration the higher and purer thought develops and strengthens its corresponding brain cells. Its physical functioning ground thereby becomes more responsive, fertile and easier to use. Through reciprocity there is a mutual stimulation. Like capital, habit earns interest.

Many of the noblest qualities of life never can have a richer opportunity for cultivation than during illness. Patience, endurance, cheerfulness, forgetfulness of self, and thoughtfulness of others, when exercised and cultivated, will yield good returns, "like a medicine." People who are predisposed to nervous disorders should get into the habit of living simply. They should mold their lives according to some philosophy or religion. They should develop a fixed routine to free them from the jars and strains of constant change. As an enslaver of body and brain, the habit way is most disadvantageous to us. If we become addicted to bad habits, our health becomes impaired and we age early. We must overcome bad habits, we must get out of unwholesome ruts. All evil habits may be destroyed by the man who really desires to master them. We must keep the right idea before the mind—either that of overcoming the habit, or that of the consequence of yielding. It's up to us! LEARN HOW TO LIVE.

• • •

Insist on being well; go to bed with that idea and get up with it; carry it about with you as you carry your own face and hands about with you—and somehow you are apt to find that it is unto you even as you will!

• • •

Exaggeration of the instinct of fear and apprehension not only makes people ill, but is illness itself. The thousand and one needless worries over the future are simply providence for the morrow gone mad.

• • •

Crying over troubles will not mend them, but to bear them with dignity and courage will do much to turn them into blessings. Make the best and not the worst of things.

• • •

Let us give play, recreation, and the other popular arts their proper place beside the fine arts, and avoid the common error which degrades play to a medical instrument.

• • •

To reconcile health with perpetual work, however ingeniously varied, demands, not a human constitution, not even that of a Hercules, but one of oak or iron.

To Whitney Warren, a well-known American architect who has given himself whole-heartedly to the cause of the allies, comes the flattering offer of the task of restoring the beautiful buildings of the University of Louvain, which were destroyed in 1914. If he accepts the appointment he can doubtless find many rich Americans who would like to contribute to this great work of reconstruction.

DROP IN CROP VALUES

Decline of More Than Five Billion Shown in 1920.

Corn Leads the List With $1,662,000,000—Ten Crops Show Gain in Value, Oranges Leading.

Washington.—The value of farm crops of 1920 and of the farm animal products and animals sold and slaughtered, as finally determined by the bureau of crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, is $19,856,000,000 or $5,105,000,000 below the total of 1919. The drop is almost entirely confined to crops, among which the chief declines in value are: Corn, $1,662,000,000; cotton lint and seed, $1,300,000,000; wheat, $854,000,000; hay, tame and wild, $325,000,000; tobacco, $248,000,000; and oats, $161,000,000.

On the other hand, as many as ten crops gained in value, chief of which are oranges, with a gain of $32,000,000, and sugar beets, $24,000,000. Other items of gain are cabbage, $11,000,000; cowpeas, $10,000,000; sorghum cane sold and sirup made, $7,000,000. Small gains were made by soy beans, sugar-beet seed, maple sugar and sirup, and onions. Apparently, the products of the farm wood lot have gained $223,000,000 in value in the comparison with 1919.

After offsetting gains against losses, the net crop-value reduction in 1920 below 1919 is $4,868,000,000, while only $237,000,000 is found in the total of farm animal products and farm animals sold and slaughtered. The wool decline is as yet unrealized, but it is reckoned at $37,000,000. Of the animals sold and slaughtered, the decline for cattle and calves is $223,000,000, and for swine, $427,000,000. But on the other side of the account, dairy products gained $311,000,000, and poultry raised and eggs produced, $160,000,000.

It is the rule that, in the upward and downward movements of prices, farm animals and animal products lag behind crops. So extreme was the lag in the price of animals and animal products in 1920, on account of the extraordinary fall in the prices of crops with a short period of time, that the total crop value of 1920 is reckoned to be only 56 per cent of the total value of all farm products. In the estimates for a long series of years, this is the first crop value estimate that has fallen below 60 per cent of the total of all products.

INDIAN ARISTOCRATS



A mother and child of the Tehuana race of Indians inhabiting the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. Unlike most Indians the Tehuanas are extremely clean in their habits—washing daily in pools and rivers. They are notably handsome and have a most graceful carriage and bearing. The woman is shown wearing the famous huipil headdress.

SING SING BARS SILK SHIRTS

Jazz Hose and Linen Collars Are Also Banned by Warden of New York Prison.

New York.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing issued an order forbidding the convicts to wear silk shirts, fancy neckties, silk socks and linen collars.

Henceforth they will have to confine their sartorial embellishments to the prison uniform supplied by the state, which is compact and comfortable but not beautiful.

The warden found the order necessary because of the increasing number of convicts who get money from home and who have been expending it on clothing, so the yard of the prison began to resemble a rainbow drunk on home-made hootch.

The guards, even with their brass buttons, have been quite eclipsed by the jazz shirts and neckties.

Keeps Vigil for Forty Years.

London.—In May, 1880, a sailor, married two months, left Cardiff in a ship, telling his bride he would return on New Year's day for dinner. Every New Year's day for 40 years the woman has sat down to her dinner alone, with an empty plate opposite her. She says she will keep the vigil to the end.

Fruit in the Morning.

Don't make the mistake of going without fruit in the morning. Most of us don't have fruit enough and there is no time when it is more beneficial than as the first course of breakfast. Eating fruit for breakfast is largely a matter of habit. If you get out of the habit of it you soon find no breakfast complete without some sort of fruit.

Open A Checking Account.

DO not get the impression that it takes a great deal of money to have a checking account. It does not. Although you have but little it will be just as much to your advantage to have an account as though you had several thousand.

WE welcome small accounts as well as large ones. A bank account is a means of saving, and the man who has but little needs it more than the man who has much. It is part of this bank's business to help the man that needs help.

LET us help you save your little that it may grow to much. Come in and open a checking account with us although it may be small in the beginning.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

DENTON, MARYLAND.

The Difference

—between the man who has learned to save and bank his money and the man who has not learned, is the difference, ten years hence, between the man flourishing in business and the man looking for a job.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT

Form the Habit of Saving and Bank With The

Caroline County Bank

T. CLAYTON HORSEY, Cashier.

Greensboro Maryland

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We have a full and complete stock of the WORLD'S RENOWNED INSTRUMENTS for the fall and holiday trade, including the following

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