American Union.

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America First. Liberty Justice.



What the Women of America Are Doing Today to Help Keep Down Unrest.

By REPRESENTATIVE JOHN MAC CRATE of New York.

We have listened to men discuss the burden resting upon officials who administer the financial affairs of the city, state and nation, and we have wondered what these government experts would do were they limited to incomes as are the women of our homes.

Governmental officials are continually exceeding the amount allotted to their departments and congress, too frequently without condemnation, appropriates more. Did the average housewife of America spend what comes to her from the family with the open-handed carelessness of some departmental heads the unrest which we see about us would be multiplied a thousandfold. It is utterly impossible to calculate what the women of America are doing today toward keeping down riot and revolution.

If our efficiency experts in the field of government could make a little go as long a way and could adjust expenditures to income as well as do the women of our households, this nation would soon see its indebtedness reduced.

The District of Columbia Should Vote and Be Represented in Congress.

By ARTHUR BRAMWELL, Washington Visitor.

One of the chief reasons for the failure of the District of Columbia to obtain the electoral franchise is the large number of residents who wish to retain their ballots in their home states and do not want to vote here. I have been coming to Washington for many years and have been interested in the refusal of congress to bestow the ballot on the district. Like any other real American, I think the people of the capital should have a voice in the government under which they live, but I am afraid it will never be granted them until the thousands of workers who vote in other states relinquish their home vote for a vote here and urge their congressmen to grant the district the franchise.

There is no doubt in my mind that the district should vote and that it should have representation in congress as well as the power of choosing its own municipal officers and public servants. The school situation in Washington has never been entirely satisfactory, simply because the people have had no voice in the selection of their school officials. No city can succeed as well under a paternalistic government as under its own rule.

Politics is necessary in any city, as it keeps some factions actively watching every movement made by the party in power, and the officials know that they must satisfy the public if they wish to be returned.

The District of Columbia cast about 60,000 votes in the recent election, all of them in other states.

Dryden and Pope.

The style of Dryden is capricious and varied, that of Pope is cautious and uniform. Dryden obeys the motions of his own mind. Pope constrains his mind to his own rules of composition. Dryden is sometimes vehement and rapid; Pope is always smooth, uniform and gentle. Dryden's page is a natural field, rising into inequalities, and diversified by the varied exuberance of abundant vegetation; Pope's is a velvet lawn, shaven by the scythe, and levelled by the roller.—Dr. Johnson.

Social Pleasures.

Pleasure is one of the great blessings of human life, both for its own sake and for its direct influence on character; it therefore demands not contempt or indifference, but thankful recognition. It is not pleasure, but something evil that may sometimes be associated with it, that needs weeding out from our lives; and if sociability had no other claim than the simple and innocent happiness it creates, it would still demand a high place in our regard.

Soap and Candles of Human Fat.

Among soap anomalies may be mentioned human fat toilet soap, known over continental Europe the past century or more and indicated by some medicos as a superior emollient. This sounds callous, but the art of soap making is not particularly noted for fine sentiment. The fat stock was obtained from cadavers of hospital and morgue derelicts and tried out like any other fat. Candles for special purposes have also been made from human fat.—Scientific American.

Looks Suspicious.

A household journal says that "linoleum when vanished doesn't need to be scrubbed so often." Of course not, if it has vanished—but stay! We wonder if the compositor hasn't been at his tricks again.—Boston Transcript.

A Concrete Hardener.

Calcium chloride has been shown to be useful for hastening the hardening of concrete. With a little of this substance added to some cements, the hardening of the concrete increased about 100 per cent in one and two days.

Tuesday Disaster Day.

Statistics show that calamities are far more common on Tuesday than on any other day of the week. Railroad disasters, fires, street accidents—the record in each case is easily held by Tuesday.

No Pep.

A traveling man tells us he asked an old New Hampshire resident how he felt and received the reply: "Oh, pretty well, but kind o' gitless."—Boston Transcript.

Defined.

"Economy," we heard a man say the other evening, "is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."—Boston Transcript.

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.

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.

AMERICAN FLAGS FLY IN ALBANIA

Stars and Stripes Seen in All Larger Towns Beside Country's Colors.

One of the cheering sights that greets the American visitor to Albania is the American flag. In all the larger towns the Stars and Stripes may be seen side by side with the colors of Albania. This is the outgrowth of the work of the American Red Cross, which established hospitals and orphanages in the principal towns. Most of the American relief workers have now withdrawn, but the native Albanians have kept the American colors flying as evidence of their appreciation and gratitude to their benefactors.

Italy's action in withdrawing from Albania has given fresh impetus and strength to the Albanian yearning for complete independence and freedom from foreign protectorates or mandates. But the country is scarcely strong enough to stand alone. She needs the aid of England or America to enable her to become a virile, self-supporting, self-governing state.

The country is extremely primitive. There is not a single mile of passenger railroad, not a telegraph wire, not a mile of good highways, not a newspaper or a post office. It required eight days for the Associated Press correspondent to travel from Scutari to Koritza, a distance of about 125 miles. The journey had to be made on horseback, which is the only form of conveyance outside of the immemorial ox cart.

Though Albania is divided between Mohammedan and Christian, and further divided by the existence of different sects of both these religions, the national consciousness is predominant everywhere except in very few communities in the South, where Greek influence has reached in through the medium of the orthodox church. Every Albanian is an Albanian first and inherits a tradition which has, through many generations, prohibited religious persecutions of any sort.

The Albanian is a good business man; a good soldier. He is extremely independent. His great fault grows out of the fact that the only means of punishing murder and certain other heinous crimes is by personal vengeance.

TWO LOVED SAME MAN

Wife and Unknown Bargained for Lover While He Preached.

Armed with a copy of "Hymns of the Heart," Mrs. Charles A. Wheatley of San Francisco, began her search for her husband. She also is seeking the woman whose writings appeared on the leaves of the hymnal.

Wheatley is a lecturer at the Spiritualistic church. One Sunday morning, according to Mrs. Wheatley, a woman sitting next to her handed her a hymn book.

"How much will you take for your husband?" was written on a fly leaf.

"He's not for sale," Mrs. Wheatley wrote and handed back the book.

Negotiations began in earnest. The strange woman wrote at length to the effect that she was ready to go to any extreme to get the husband, according to Mrs. Wheatley.

Later, Mrs. Wheatley reported to the police she received a message from her husband saying he would not return, and thus far apparently he has kept his word.

MORE FLYERS FOR ARMY

War Department Will Issue Call for Five Hundred Students.

An opportunity for 50 young men to learn how to fly will soon be offered to all civilians between the ages of twenty and twenty-seven years who have a high school education or its equivalent and who desire to master all phases of military aeronautics. These men will be known as flying cadets, and will be sent to the air schools at March field, Riverside, Cal., or to Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla.

The primary instruction will cover four months, while the advanced training will occupy about six months. The last three months will be spent with a service squadron. These latter courses are given at Rockwell field, Cal.; Ellington field, Houston, Tex., and Post field, Fort Sill, Okla.

FORCED WOMEN INTO SEA

Captain Said to Have Compelled Helpless to Leave Vessel.

Thirty-three women and children were forced to jump into the sea by Capt. Primitivo Alyarez, of the coast wise steamer Felicidad, which was wrecked in Agno bay, Philippine islands, according to the sworn statements of relatives of the victims. The captain and four men were the sole survivors of the disaster.

One affidavit declares that many persons were dashed up against coral reefs, while others were drowned outright. The bodies of six women and one child, who are declared to have been compelled to jump into the sea to lighten the distressed vessel, have been recovered.

Form Human Chain to Save Motorist.

Seven girls and two men formed a "human chain" across the ice on a creek near Attleboro, Mass., and pulled out Augustus Baker, who had broken through in his automobile. The men served as the "ends" of the human chain.

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.

POLICE WORK MADE SCIENCE

Every Policeman in California University Town Is an Expert in Some Line.

SEEKS TO PREVENT CRIME

Each Patrolman in Berkeley Has Motor Car—Entire Force Could Be Concentrated in One Place in Five Minutes.

Berkeley, Cal.—Policing a city as a science, where every policeman is more or less a specialist in some line, where the prevention of crime is made a study, where every effort is made to use the latest and most modern methods in preventing and combating crime, and where there is an unusually friendly relation between the police and the general public, are some of the distinguishing features of the police department of Berkeley, Cal. This city, in which is located the University of California, the largest student body in the world, has perfected a system of policing regarded by experts to be nearly perfect.

Proud of Police.

Pride in the work of its police is the boast of every citizen of this California city. In forwarding the efficiency of the department every policeman is provided with an automobile, that is a combination police machine, ambulance and fire apparatus. Each patrolman is qualified as a first aid man.

Through the use of signal lights and police horns, this department of 32 men, handling a population of 60,000 persons, covering an area of nine square miles, patrols every street and section of the city, day and night. No man patrolling a beat is at any time more than a minute away from communication with the station, and the entire force could be concentrated at the extreme limits of the city within five minutes.

Beggars Are Barred.

Through the method applied by the police department and the ordinances passed by the city, beggars have been barred from the municipality and the soliciting of alms by the fake cripple has been virtually eradicated. Gambling has been reduced to a minimum.

One feature that has attracted unusual attention to the department is the mapping of crimes. By a pin with colored beads, which indicate the nature of the offense, the location is marked on the map. This quickly indicates where the most serious crimes are committed. A general map shows all the complaints. Another shows the bad boys of the community. Still another shows the hours of the day on which crimes are committed.

HISTORIC RELIC IS FOUND

Plan to Move Home of Doctor Priestley, Discoverer of Oxygen, Is Abandoned.

Northumberland, Pa.—That the homestead of Dr. Joseph W. Priestley, discoverer of oxygen, is to remain one of the landmarks of the borough is the prospect, information received from State college says.

The property was bought two years ago by Doctor Pond, then head of the science department of the school. His plan was to have it removed to the campus at State college and there have it stand as a memorial to Doctor Priestley. Since his death, however, nothing has been done in the matter of tearing down the historic building.

Engineers who inspected the building with regard to the feasibility of removing it to State college doubt that it could be done, because of the age of the structure.

DIES POOR, HAS $10,000 TOMB

Once Wealthy Art Broker, Who Dies Penniless, to Lie in Stately Mausoleum.

Newark, N. J.—The body of Samuel Collins, seventy-five, who died virtually penniless in a hospital here from pneumonia, will be placed in a $10,000 mausoleum at Stroudsburg, Pa., which he built for himself and members of his family years ago.

Frederick Kerr, a local art dealer, said Mr. Collins formerly was a leading art dealer and broker, and at one time had been engaged by J. P. Morgan to collect works of art. During his career, Mr. Collins handled art transactions involving nearly $5,000,000, Keer said.

In a furnished room occupied by Collins was a bank book showing a balance of 87 cents. Collins' body remained unclaimed at the morgue several days.

Lights 103 Candles in Contest.

London.—In a competition at Walsall (Staffs) a woman lit 103 candles with an ordinary wooden safety match, writes a correspondent. She burned her fingers in doing so, but no other competitor lighted half her number of candles.

City May Run Own Shoeshine Stands.

Seattle, Wash.—Municipally operated shoe-blacking stands for Seattle as a solution of the unemployment problem have been proposed, and it has been recommended that the city take over all stands.

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.'

HOMEMADE BOOZE HAS SOME KICK

Knocks Out Side of Massachusetts House and Puts Three People in Hospital.

Boston, Mass.—Friends of Giuseppe Lungo's family will know by this that little Tony's christening has been put off.

Tony is six months old and wonderful. First-born in the family, he readily becomes the fattest, prettiest and knowingest little fellow to ever entwine ten tiny grappling hooks in a father's hair and sing "goo-goo."

The proud and patient father has been getting good and ready for his christening. They told the father it was foolish to go out and "buy stuff" at $5 the pint when he could make a gallon for next to nothing.

Thus not a mite of blame can possibly attach to little Tony for knock-



"Blamm-mm-mm," It Went.

ing out the side of the house and putting three people in the hospital, when at three in the morning, the family "setting hen" blew up.

They told Giuseppe a gallon of water on his gas stove, stopped up tight, with a pound of raisins and a yeast cake in it, would bring results.

Fond mother-in-law, Mrs. Genovoppa Camello, was present. It was when the child cried in the night. All got up.

"Blamm-mm-mm," it went as Giuseppe explained. "Scalding water, broken tin, parts of the gas stove and window glass flew," said he, "and what if it had killed the dear, dear child?"

His scalded arm and the mother-in-law's scalded wrist were fixed up at the Haymarket Relief. Also arrived at the surgical desk, 22-year-old Arthur Favuzzo, with shoulder cut where the kitchen window crashed upon him on the way home from visiting his girl.

"I never cared for strong drink," said Father Lungo. "We'll have the christening with soda when our flesh is healed. And if any one comes around with another scheme endangering the life of our only child, there'll be another kind of case at the Relief station."

Drops In On Class Through Skylights

San Francisco.—John Travers, 17 years old, 903 Fell street, searching for a lost ball on the roof of the high school of commerce crashed through two skylights and landed with a shower of broken glass, plaster and timber in the middle of one of the main classrooms, two floors below.

When the pupils recovered from the shock of Travers' unique entrance, they pulled him out of the debris and took him to the Central Emergency hospital, where physicians said that, although he had been severely cut on the scalp, arm and legs, his condition was not serious.

Young Travers, who is a student at the school, explained coolly that he mistook a canvas covering over the skylight on the roof for planking and leaped upon it.

SEEKS TO SELL DAUGHTER

Mother Offers Child for $250, as She Is in Need of Medical Attention.

New York. — Little Margaret McNulty, two and a half years old, of New York city, may be purchased for $250. An advertisement offering the child at this price was recently inserted in a New York city newspaper by the mother, Katherine McNulty, who says she is unable to work because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty came to the United States from Ireland several years ago. The father died three years ago. The mother developed tuberculosis and is dependent upon friends. She will use the money realized on the sale of her child in an effort to be cured of her illness.

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.

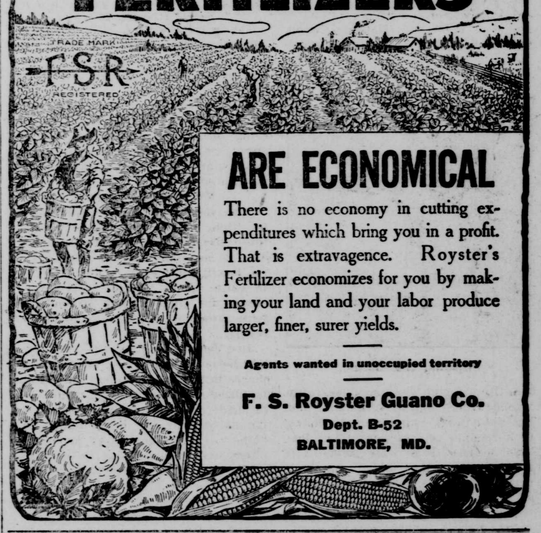
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THE BEST I EVER HAD
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BY EXPRESS.....$2.00 PER 1,000
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Whatever the cause—overwork, worry, grief, loss of sleep, excitement, business troubles, stimulants, narcotics—there's one medicine that will help you.

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Genasco is waterproofed through-and-through with "Nature's everlasting waterproofer".

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