

THE ENSTHANDTON STAR Shocking the Teacher shed every Thursday

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#### Communications from Readers

This newspaper welcomes letters from all responsible persons, who may feel free to express their views here on all sides of every question. Each communication must bear the name and address of the writer, which will be withheld if the writer so desires.

### **Political Magnetism**

will people often vote for a talker who makes promises he ossibly fulfill, and pass by some ent and conscientious candi-tho depends on solid merit, but some of the political arts by

who depends on solid merit, but some of the political arts by n people get votes? ere is a quality of magnetism n people need in politics. Not by do they need to be intelligent rely do they need to be intelligent i honest, but they must seem to like ople and be sympathetic with their tires. This magnetism is not an es-tial part of their duties, and people sht to overlook the lack of it if a mpetent public official does not have But people are as they are, and to to votes a candidate must act as if et people

laugh at the can ed by his abilities as a ad smiler and back s city to appear as a good make him a competent make him a competent legis-public official. But the most nt candidate should not be i to develop these cordial ways named to develop these cordial ways will not hurt him any to get out with m, Dick, and Harry, and mingle with dinary folks at the cattleshows and nics, and show that he is sympathe-with the mass of mankind. The quality of stiffness does not

go in politics. Candidates and cultivate the art of ple. And the polit in contact with deal from them he things that o

ple should never vote for a car People should never vote for a can-lidate merely because he has these, because social arts. But if the people who'ought to be elected will cultivate his habit of mingling with all types of people, it will help them to win the election battles.

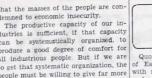
## Security of Life

ident Roosevelt has sent a me esident Rooseveit has sent a mes-to congress, in which he dwells i the idea of "security" for the women, and children of our na-He calls for better housing, plan-use of natural resources, and pro-n against unemployment and de-

ody is sympathetic with greater economic security for le people. We have realized for left to be buf winds of fate. The Ameri not and must not per tions to continue.

th

ore regularly and be dable. Business must be en-red to go ahead and employ labor, must not be so freed of restraint, excessive profits are earned, that ative excesses are encouraged, so



as citizen han they ever have before

A school teacher from another city remarks that she dislikes to go into a certain refreshment place in her home town, because she always finds her

get a mighty puffs

people who s not to be so wicked, then the

interest in them lose interest in them. The trouble with being just a litt wicked, is that people either have keep on being more and more wicke or else the game loses its zest. Ti country was not built up by that kin of folks. Th

### Wandering Boys

Investigators who' inquired into the ideas of the wandering boys whom they found in hobo resorts near St. Louis, earned that more than half left home they desired adventure, or wanted to see

the sights How can that d jority of boys fe so restrained tha the see to it that such boy way is to see to it that such boys stand clearly that the life of ad-

re is one of hardship and suf-. Let the boy understand that dventurer on the road must go y, he must often be cold and but the road must go nungry, he must often be cold and weary, he will have to meet the world while dressed in rags. Perhaps then good home cooking and a soft bed will look better to him.

# No More Frontier

In 1896, when the country w 1896, when the country was re-placed the fullows and research such re-open spaces which then could be on farming in the western states. he could take up farm land an dusually make a living. he was no frontier. The berge Content es. he

cheap, and usually make a living. Today, we have no frontier. The whole country is settled. While there is plenty of farm land, yet more farm products are produced than can be sold. We have to adjust ourselves to these conditions. We must somehow make an opening for city and town people in their own localities. The bundlese readings are all bounded to

boundless prairies are all bounded to day, and no longer furnish an outle for surplus multitudes.

# **Studying Family Life**

In the University of Washington, lo-cated at Seattle, they have a course in which pupils study family life, and the which pupils study family life, and the differences that cause friction and out-breaks between husbands and wives and Mr. M.

difference breaks between husbands and parents and children. That seems a practical form of study. The old idea of education and culture was to study in minite defail the life of the Greeks, Romans, and other folks who lived 2,000 years ago. Nowadays folks live now in East Har elsewhere. Now if these ye ng folks elsewhere. Now if these young learn by such study how to live with heir

### The Ten Commandments

committed to jail in Farrell ecently were furnished with and required to study the Ter andments until they could recite perfectly. Many modern boy, heard of the Ten Command them

commandments. If we could beople from killing, stealing, c ng immoral acts, and telling ng false ds, and teach them to how the Ten the world

mmercial agencies of the all be mistaken as to im-ness conditions, even if we the difference by feeling

ice that war debt notices of pa have been sent to our Europe nations. Why waste the postag

# THE STAR Hampton: East Hampton News Co. James Marley's Amagansett

Royal Luther's Peter Rana's Montauk: White's at Montauk thampton: Holden's Stationery Shop Quoting: "He who walks the streets of East Hampton, worthily, does so with reverent mien, a thankful heart and a song on his lips; bearing the re-sponsibility of maintaining the Christ-

That's from the biography of Rev. Stephen L. Mershon and his wife Mary Talmage Mershon, written by their son Stephen L. Mershon, recently published and dedicated to the Rev. Stephen on Cha Mer ere, I am very grate he book presented

That's the way Mr. Mershon feels bout walking down our street. I agree ugh, perhaps, my gen ith him; al ut East nd to

narizing Mr. Me first of the a part of the France. The ttled in New Jersey and played ent part in the American Rev-

olution. Mr. Mershon graduated in 1850 from Princeton, and four years later from Princeton Theological Seminary. He married a sister of the famous preacher, Rev. T. de Witt Talmage of Bound Brook, N. J., who for years had a summer home here. This was Mr. Mershon's first pastorate. When he came to East Hampton, the Presbyter-in Church here was larger than any of

urch here wa that denomination in the Jersey. The Mershons w 1854 to 1866; eight child to them here. During both parents went to V to them here. During both parents went to Vi with the Christian Com runner of the Red Cro the children with their in the old Parsonage the St. Luke's Rectory

tood where East Har

history in the book. Deepse mentioned in the book; the dustry was at its height Mr. Mershon's pastorate. M says: "The town was alive and retired sea captains: sea captains resident in it time hailing from East H active e with The list and at l capitali ne funds for the co to could fill a surp

sea and land domiciled in East Hamp-ton I cite the following—as a partial list of names: Colonel Parsons, Cap-tain Howes, Captain Hand, Captain Hedges, Captain Mulford, Captain Ed-borne. Captain Mulford, Captain Ed-wards, Captain Dayton, Captain Hav-ens, Captain King, and Captain Dom-iny."

Among his father's special friends Mr. Mershon names Squire Samuel Gardiner and Madame Gardiner, at they were always known to their neigh-bors here. They were grandparents o Lion and Winthrop Gardiner, and liver Mathema Gard d Winthrop Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Winthr now. He also speaks , the mysterious Scot Wall much to do with founding Church. Mr. Mershon say knows John Wallace's life s regards him with reverence During the Mershon pas Presbuteria Session House ich to

reverence. rshon pastorate the on House was built son says, had a grea veloping East Hamp During the Session House was Presbyterian Session House was Mr. Mershon, his son says, had a deal to do with developing East F ton's summer colony; now gro such a famous summer resort.

such a famous summer resort. There are some amusing little stories anecdotes in the book. Upon one oc-casion the Mershon family of eight children was augmented by the five children was augmented by the five children of Rev. Dr. T. de Witt Tal-mage, when he took his wife abroad for her health. As they were about to sail Dr., Talmage turned to his brother-in-law and said. "Well, Stephen, I have made my will and have willed you and Mary the care of all of our children, if Susie and I should not live to re-turn." Mr. Mershon remarked to his wife, upon reporting this to her, "De Witt and Susie have my best wishes for their return."

# wife, upon re Witt and Sus their return.

Speaking of Squire you must have seen the family ach and sleigh loaned for the exhibiast H Hampton antiques ild Hall? Aren't th Gu ust see th just see the coachman sitting up on the box in that gorgeously upholstered sleigh with the swan's necks on its front? Nobody has used either vehicle, since Squire Gardiner's time. He was born in 1815, and died in 1882. Lion Gardiner says that his uncle, J.



g of M Var

Gardiner, has often told him of home from Riverhead once, (J. T. Gardiner) was a little that sleigh; and how they ups T. Gardi on Shinnecock Hill ch was made for nobody knows how eep drifts

Looking Them Over

THE EAST HAMPTON STAR, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

Ga the Brewster C , that is st ne finest au wadays. the old days that c

days fo

igh taxes in the that here;

A visit to Gardiner's Isla ially thrilling, to me. W uite often, when I was a After seven years' absence, I re t this spring and found it just pantic as ever

Talking of going places and hings reminds me of a remark ecently by Bobby Osborne (o Main Street's most popular ; nay I add; a great rider and ase you are nd don't kn

The Island News on Sunday very nice story about East Hau and its windmills; "East Hau story about East Hampton its windmills; "East Hampton Record;" "Only One English Vil-Equals Suffolk spot in having Mills;" are its sub-titles. The is illustrated by a lovely sketch Gardiner Mill, done by C

ttress, who is also doing a the radio, was in East last week, having her pic-in foont of Guild Hall, will appear with the South 'ers. Also in the group being led for "Town and Country" Ann Grosvenor Ayres, who the Players; and Miss Mary ighter of Bertrand L. re Players d the P

enor Ayres, who and Miss Mary ertrand L. Tay-itante, who ap-r the first time mere, L. I., in " and who will Taylor, daughter of Bertrand lor jr., a recent debutante, pears on the stage for the woodmere, ears on the ext week, at W Strictly Dishonora the bouth Players later Mi tiss Taylor has been called the beautiful girl in New York. Miss all Lee, the former Mrs. Jules zer; Rollo Peters, the well-known spearean actor, who will direct outh Shore Players, and William were others at Guild Hall that dirs. H. Laurence Dowd, who will the South Shore Players; Miss Holsman and Miss Ona Munson nakespe

following day. Miss Rich went from here to Ham-burg, Conn., to spend the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Daniel Steele. Mr. Steele's first piay, "Any Wo-man," will be first given at Guild Hall. Mr. Steele is known to every magazine reader for his short stories.

The New York American on Sunday gave two brief sketches of Mrs. John N. Cole of East Hampton, and Mrs. Preston Lees Sutphen of Locust Val-ley, also well known here. Quoting: "Mrs. Preston Lees Sutphen of 'Hid-den House,' at Locust Valley, is one of the really efficient younger members of society. She is a niece of the late

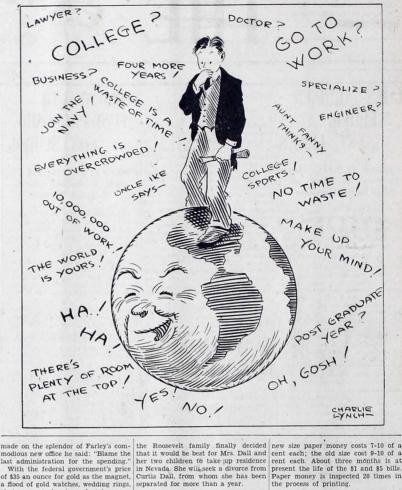
, at Locust v of society. She is a nie Anton G. Hodenpyl, an been like a daughter Her energet ong the notable North Sh

John N. Cole, as Helen Bi utiful girl on is exotic and tale ving her own setting a distinctive ote. She is generous with her gifts and frequently helps her friends to hake the most of their homes." "One of Qurs."

e supported by the ent on relief and on relief employ ent 5,147,000. That means, allowin and one-half persons to a fam the federal

In a few days, Mrs. Grace Go It wi

le Federal government is support-21,000,000 persons through relief regular payrolls. At the present there are on the federal payrolls Office Building. When comment was



LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

With the fe \$35 an ounc t's pric ld has b or mints and assay offices uation boosted mint prices to \$35. One thing that flood of scrap gold is the lays to elled th

display a reproduction of the de n of the face of the \$1 silver certi the which is about 5 feet by 12 feet This reproduction is in relief and i composed of the pulp of destroyer paper money. It was originally dis played months ago. The signatures o appearing on the anged from time to earing on it being Julian and Mor

Department of Co aying the up 1 ng paid more promp

Henry Fletcher, new natio Henry Fletcher, new national Repub lican, is a close personal rined o former President Herbert Hoover. Thi means that the Hoover-Mills faction is still firmly in the saddle. A new fig ure will sit with them and it is Joo Grundy, Pennsylvania politician. Flet cher is Grundy's man. Both are native Pennsylvanians. Dave Reed, Ser is also close to both Fletcher Grundy. Wisconsinites

or Wal ntial possibility. They argue esent there is no outstanding

There was so much gossip in Wash-gion concerning the fact that Mrs ana Curtis Dall, daughter of Presi-nt and Mrs. Roosevelt and her two lidrem were living at the White buse apart from her husband, that

ALMANAC ch we cannot share with ot 25-Custer makes fatal last stand at Big Horn, 1876. comet's tail, 1819. 27-Boston and New York joined by telegraph, 1846. STATUE 28-Long-lived Victoria be-comes British queen, 1837. -England imposes that hated tax on tea, 1767. 30-Blondin crosses Niagara Falls on tight-rope, 1859.

1-Free letter carrier serv-ice started, 1863.

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An alarm of fire at noon on Tues-y started people running from all rts of the village to Buel lane, the port having been spread that Wm. ty's house was afire. One man ran the way from Cedar Street to ell lane, a good mile. The fire was fined to a hay stack in the rear Mr. Gay's barn. The hose com-les were promptly on hose the Mr. Gay's barn. The hose com-less were promptly on hand and more serious conflagration was rented by their work. The man ran from Cedar street was left cool off at leisure, but it is be-d by those who witnessed the e that he would have been grate-for a little attention from the at the hose. o ran fr

P. B. Jefferys and family of adelphia, have arrived at their ge on Main street.

cottage on Main street. E. T. Cockroft and family are now located in their commodious cottage on Lily Pond lane. Judge Edward McCall and family have arrived at George Eldredge's cottons on Huntike August place his or her foot of spot where Dewey sto gave his famous order Manila bay, and which have arri

ner Visito

have arrived at George Eldredge's cottage on Huntting lane. W. S. Rowe and family of New York, are now at Mrs. A. C. Brad-ley's cottage on Woods lane. the dest Spanish outlined the deck

Amagansett News Capt. Frank W. Parsons, wife and son Ralph, 'have been 'in Brooklyn attending commencement exercises at Pratt Institute, where his oldest son, Elbert Vivian Parsons, has completed the course in Science and Technology. Miss Catherine French of East uogue, is a guest of Miss Nettie Miss Gaussian a guest of Miss Nettle Edwards. The official board of the M. E. Church will hold a cake and ice cream sale in the church hall on Tuesday evening next.

Springs

Montauk Mention

er. Captain E. B. Tuthill good humor and

Catboat Ashore at Napeague Two men in a small catboat re-ntly salled out of Sag Harbo-und for Nova Scotia. In a leakin indition and lacking the knowledg

condition and making the knowledge of the art of navigation, they put into Napeague and went ashore there. Captain Ziegel of Sayville, who fishes out of Napeague, bought the boat, it is said, for \$50, and the occumants discusted with their vov-

rail. On Board the Olympia Captain Nathaniel Dominy jr., took his Sunday school class and their invited friends to the number of 25 for a motor-boat sail on Gard-iner's bay on Wednesday. Captain Tyson Dominy took the party in his boat and the journey to Gardiner's Island was made, where the young reaple landed and called at the memory of the party of the memory of

boat and the journey to Gardin Island was made, where the you people landed and called at Manor house. On the farm the n were shearing sheep and the p cess proved an interesting sight the visitors.

the visitors. On the return trip the boat ran along side the warship Olympia, Dewey's famous flagship in the Manila bay engagement, which lay

happy

at anchor in

deck of the big ves

age, rail.

pants, disgusted with their voy-proceeded to Nova Scotia by

Harbo

"Oce

parated for more than a year. Flashes, some of which are to answer ueries: An immense new vault pro-ueed by the York Safe Lock Co., of ork, Pa., is being installed in the reasury Building. It requires three ays to make a postage stamp; 30 days make a piece of paper money; the

Twenty-five Years Ago in The Star

Cuesday evening next. Attention is called to the adver-issment of the Village Improvement society for a man and team and wo helpers to spray the trees. Through the agency of Osborne & Thompson, Mrs. Hannah Jones' lace on Main street has been sold o Strong Bros. The purchase con-ists of a small cottage and about me-eighth of an acre of land. The eported price paid is \$8,000. Springs J. Howard Finch has recently so for D. J. Gardiner the 130-acre tra known as Baker's Path wood 1 fronting on the Three-Mile Hari road and the macadam road. A Finch has also sold for George Parsons of Chicago, about 20 ac ad the ... has also sold for s of Chicago, about 20 ac ang land of J. S. Penny a "lunage, fronting on Firepo harbor. Thro Parsons of Chicago, about 20 acres adjoining land of J. S. Penny and B. C. Talmage, fronting on Fireplace road and Acabonac harbor. Through the same agency W. B. Codling has purchased 18 acres of Napeague Beach land belonging to estate of late Jeremiah Dayton and located east of the Weeks purchase.

reported price paid is \$8,000. George Smith, son of Station Agent Smith, who enlisted in the navy some time ago, has just been promoted to the Battleship Reina Mercedes at Newport, R. I. After a 10 days' furlough, beginning July 1, he expects to go to Cuba for target practice

practice. Eilhu S. Miller of Wading River, brother-in-law of J. H. Mulford, of this village, has been appointed by Governor Hughes as one of the trus-tees of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Willis G. Johnson. The fishing steamer " iew," Captain S. S. Edwards, view," Captain S. S. Edwards, came in at noon Wednesday with a big haul of mackerel. The fish, averag-ing two pounds apiece, were fat as butter. Captain E. B. Tuthil was i rare good humor and he and h men worked hard to ice and be them in time for the afternoon train The catch filled 70 boxes. Capt. G. Frank Tuthill is no handling gaoline and the price said to be 10 cents a gallon.

G. Johnson. The petition to the town board asking for an election upon the proposition for the formation of a police district in East Hampton is in circulation, and will soon have the required amount of property valuation. The petition will probab-ly be presented to the town board within a few days the required animate of property valuation. The petition will probab-ly be presented to the town board within a few days. Manager Schenck has again de-cided to try the baseball pulse of the public and has arranged a game to take place tomorrow afternoon on the Pantigo diamond. The Sag Harbor village nine will be the visiting team and its advance agent claims it to be the strongest aggre-gation of ball manipulators in Sag Harbor.