



that the masses of the people are condemned to economic insecurity. The productive capacity of our industries is sufficient, if that capacity can be systematically organized...

Shocking the Teacher

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 pupils there enjoying ice cream and smokes...

The school girls are not the only ones who thus enjoy shocking people. There are many people who seem to like to have it thought they are a little wicked...

The trouble with being just a little wicked, is that people either have to keep on being more and more wicked, or else the game loses its zest.

Wandering Boys

Investigators who inquired into the ideas of the wandering boys whom they found in hobo resorts near St. Louis, learned that more than half left home because they desired adventure...

How can that desire, which the majority of boys feel to some extent, be so restrained that it will not lead these restless youngsters to set out on the dreary and degrading life of the road? One way is to see to it that such boys understand clearly that the life of adventure is one of hardship and suffering...

No More Frontier

In 1896, when the country was recovering from a depression, such recovery was greatly accelerated by the wide open spaces which then could be had for farming in the western states.

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.

Studying Family Life

In the University of Washington, located at Seattle, they have a course in which pupils study family life, and the differences that cause friction and outbreaks between husbands and wives and parents and children.

That seems a practical form of study. The old idea of education and culture was to study in minute detail the life of the Greeks, Romans, and other folks who lived 2,000 years ago.

The Ten Commandments

Boys committed to jail in Farrell, Pa., recently were furnished with Bibles, and required to study the Ten Commandments until they could recite them perfectly.

While some of these great commandments refer to conditions like idol worship that do not exist in our times, yet on the whole modern life is based on these commandments.

The commercial agencies of the country cannot all be mistaken as to improved business conditions, even if we do not learn the difference by feeling in our pockets.

Notice that war debt notices of payment have been sent to our European debtor nations. Why waste the postage.

THE STAR is on sale at the following places: East Hampton: East Hampton News Co. James Marley's. Amagansett: Royal Luther's Peter Rana's. Montauk: White's at Montauk. Southampton: Holden's Stationery Shop.

Looking Them Over

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 responsibility of maintaining the Christian institutions, physical, mental and spiritual, bequeathed us by our forebears."

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 Mershon Chapter of the Presbyterian Church here.

That's the way Mr. Mershon feels about walking down our street. I agree with him; although, perhaps, my generation might put his feeling into a little different wording.

Briefly summarizing Mr. Mershon's book, he tells something of his family history, the name was originally French-Marchand—the first of the name came over in 1685, a part of the Huguenot exodus from France.

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.

There is quite a bit of East Hampton history in the book. Deepsea whaling is mentioned in the book; the whaling industry was at its height during Rev. Mr. Mershon's pastorate.

"Among the various commanders on sea and land domiciled in East Hampton I cite the following—as a partial list of names: Colonel Parsons, Captain Howes, Captain Hand, Captain Hedges, Captain Miller, Captain Osborne, Captain Mulford, Captain Edwards, Captain Dayton, Captain Havens, Captain King, and Captain Dorniny."

Among his father's special friends, Mr. Mershon names Squire Samuel Gardner and Madame Gardner, as they were always known to their neighbors here.

During the Mershon pastorate the Presbyterian Session House was built. Mr. Mershon, his son says, had a great deal to do with developing East Hampton's summer colony; now grown to such a famous summer resort.

There are some amusing little stories anecdotes in the book. Upon one occasion the Mershon family of eight children was augmented by the five children of Rev. Dr. T. de Witt Talmage, when he took his wife abroad for her health.

Speaking of Squire Gardner, most of you must have seen the family coach and sleigh loaned for the exhibition of East Hampton antiques still on view at Guild Hall?



A bill for the coinage of a three-cent piece has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, as a "necessary intermediate between the cent and the nickel."

The Federal government is supporting 21,000,000 persons through relief and regular payrolls. At the present time there are on the federal payrolls

T. Gardner, has often told him of coming home from Riverhead once, when he (J. T. Gardner) was a little boy, in that sleigh; and how they were in deep drifts on Shinnecock Hills.

The coach was made for Squire Gardner, nobody knows how long ago, by the Brewster company of 160 Broadway, that is still in being, and makes the finest automobile bodies, nowadays.

Carriage days were good days for Gardner's Island, however. Gentleman farming paid in those days. That was when whaling was at its height, out of Sag Harbor, 90 or 100 years ago; the whalships provisioned at the Island.

A visit to Gardner's Island is perennially thrilling, to me. We used to go quite often, when I was a little girl. After seven years' absence, I revisited it this spring and found it just as romantic as ever.

Talking of going places and seeing things reminds me of a remark made recently by Bobby Osborne (one of Main Street's most popular young men, may I add; a great rider and very Wild-Western, in case you are an out-of-town reader and don't know five year old Bobby.)

The Island News on Sunday had a very nice story about East Hampton and its windmills. "East Hampton Holds Records;" "Only One English Village Equals Suffolk spot in having Three Mills;" are its sub-titles.

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Henry Fletcher, new national Republican, is a close personal friend of former President Herbert Hoover. This means that the Hoover-Mills faction is still firmly in the saddle.

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 Valley, also well known here.

"Mrs. Preston Lees Sutphen of 'Hidden House,' at Locust Valley, is one of the really efficient younger members of society. She is a niece of the late Anton G. Hodenpyl, and has always been like a daughter in his household.

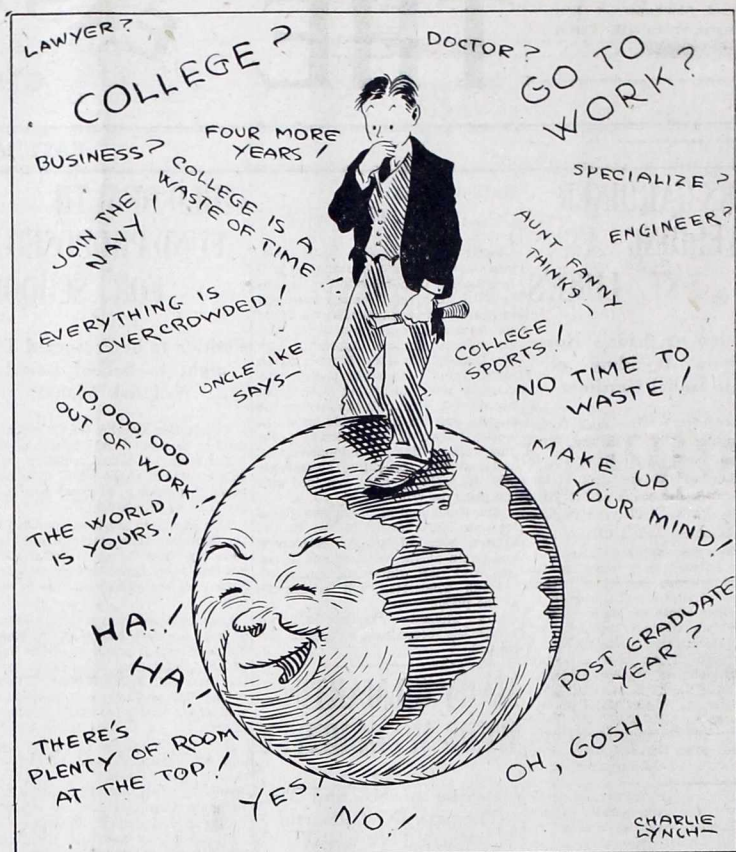
There was so much gossip in Washington concerning the fact that Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her two children were living at the White House apart from her husband, that

1,569,000 in one way or another. They are supported by the federal government on relief and on relief employment 5,147,000. That means, allowing three and one-half persons to a family, virtually 17,000,000. Altogether, including the relief rolls and those on the payroll, there are 6,000,000 families getting their living out of the taxpayers of the United States.

In a few days, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of the late President, will be able to send her mail free by writing her name in the corner where the stamp usually goes.

Jim Farley, Postmaster General, has a new office. The Post Office Department recently moved into the new Post Office Building. When comment was

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?



made on the splendor of Farley's comendous new office he said: "Blame the last administration for the spending."

With the federal government's price of \$35 an ounce for gold as the magnet, a flood of gold watches, wedding rings, chains, spectacle rims, dental scraps, pins and medals are pouring into the United States Treasury.

At the entrance to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing there is now on display a reproduction of the design of the face of the \$1 silver certificate which is about 5 feet by 13 feet.

Department of Commerce statisticians have just made the encouraging discovery that the people of this nation are paying their bills more promptly now than they have for a long time.

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Wisconsinites are pushing former Governor Walter J. Koehler as a presidential possibility. They argue that at present there is no outstanding Republican who meets public approval.

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the Roosevelt family finally decided that it would be best for Mrs. Dall and her two children to take up residence in Nevada. She will seek a divorce from Curtis Dall, from whom she has been separated for more than a year.

Flashes, some of which are to answer queries: An immense new vault produced by the York Safe Lock Co. of York, Pa., is being installed in the Treasury Building.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Village Improvement Society for a man and team and two helpers to spray the trees.

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.

Elihu 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 trustees of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Willis 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.

Manager Schenck has again decided to try the baseball pulse of the public and has arranged a game to take place tomorrow afternoon on the Antigo diamond.

An alarm of fire at noon on Tuesday started people running from all parts of the village to Buell lane, the report having been spread that Wm. Gay's house was afire.

On Board the Olympia Captain Nathaniel Dorniny jr., took his Sunday school class and their invited friends to the number of 25 for a motor-boat sail on Gardner's bay on Wednesday.

On the return trip the boat ran alongside the warship Olympia, Dewey's famous flagship in the Manila bay engagement, which lay at anchor in the bay, and all hands were invited aboard.

Summer Visitors C. P. B. Jefferys and family of Philadelphia, have arrived at their 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 cottage on Hunting lane.

Great Britain has announced a treasury surplus of \$150,000,000. Most any nation could announce and have a surplus—for awhile—if it refused to pay its debts as England has refused to pay its debts to the American government.

Twenty-five Years Ago in The Star

(From The Star, June 25, 1909)

Amagansett News Miss Catherine French of East Quogue, is a guest of Miss Nettie 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.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Village Improvement Society for a man and team and two helpers to spray the trees.

Through the agency of Osborne & Thompson, Mrs. Hannah Jones' place on Main street has been sold to Strong Bros. The purchase consists of a small cottage and about one-eighth of an acre of land.

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ALMANAC section with dates and events: JUNE 25-Custer makes fatal last stand at Big Horn, 1876. 26-Earth passes through a comet's tail, 1819. 27-Boston and New York joined by telegraph, 1846. 28-Long-lived Victoria becomes British queen, 1837. 29-England imposes that hated tax on tea, 1767. 30-Blondin crosses Niagara Falls on tight-rope, 1859. JULY 1-Free letter carrier service started, 1863.