

Prevailing Culture of the Leisure Class

Has As Its Professed Object a Marked Desire to Give an Intellectual Lift to Society— Is the Feminization of the World a Desirable Thing for a Vigorous Future?

By A VETERAN SCRIBBLER

Give the men a chance. Upon the young women of America lies a great responsibility. The next generation will be pretty much what they choose to make it; and what are they doing for the elevation of young men? It is true that there are the colleges for men, which still perform a good work—though some of them run a good deal more to a top-dressing of accomplishments than to a subsiding of discipline—but these colleges reach comparatively few. There remain the great mass who are devoted to business and pleasure, and only get such intellectual cultivation as society gives them or they chance to pick up in current publications. The young women are the leisure class, consequently—so we hear—the cultivated class. Taking a certain large proportion of our society, the women in it toil not, neither do they spin; they do little or no domestic work; they engage in no productive occupation. They are set apart for a high and ennobling service—the cultivation of the mind and the rescue of society from materialism. They are the influence that keeps life elevated and sweet—are they

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Ventnor Gambler Gets Heavy Sentence

Judge A. B. Endicott Metes Out Limit of Law to Leon Weiner, Who Regarded Arrest as a Joke

Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$200 was the penalty imposed upon Leon Weiner, proprietor of an establishment at 7 South Little Rock Ave., who was arrested and convicted of operating a gambling game in Ventnor City. Weiner, who had previously been warned by the police to discontinue the operation of punch boards and other gambling paraphernalia, was finally brought

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Finnegan Fined

Failure of George Finnegan, Atlantic City electrical contractor, to pay the required fees and secure necessary permits for the installation of electrical wiring at 8300 Atlantic Ave. resulted in a fine of \$25 being imposed upon him in the Margate City Police Court by Recorder Voelker last Thursday. Orrey C. Hills, municipal inspector, appeared as the complaining witness. Constable Charles Miller apprehended the defendant in Atlantic City on a warrant.

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SENATOR EMERSON RICHARDS

The Paradox of Emerson Richards

Recent Slap at Samuel P. Leeds Strangely Discordant with Senator's Customary Cultivated Cordiality

Senator Emerson Richards, socially one of the resort's most popular and cultured gentlemen, a man of diverse and distinguished talents, a musician of note and a personality beloved by many friends who have enjoyed the affability of his association, seems singularly to lose his qualities of complete courtesy when distressed by the atmosphere of political headquarters in the Guarantee Trust Building. Once within the precincts of that Circean area, the Senator seems to suffer an inversion of his better nature and the consequences are most paradoxical in pronouncement.

Last week, acting under the influence of an apparent pique at the action of Samuel P. Leeds in choosing to retain his particular sphere of labor as President of the

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Beachfront Park For Ventnor City

Condemnation Commission Files Final Report on Mitcheson-Campbell Properties Fixing Price at \$19,200

The joint condemnation commission appointed to evaluate the beachfront properties of Joseph Mitcheson and Luther Campbell, lying between Newark and Philadelphia Aves., sought by Ventnor City for municipal park purposes, has filed its final estimate at Mays Landing, fixing the purchase price at which the city may acquire the property at \$19,200. The report was made by Frederick Wyld, John B. Slack, and William Emley, commissioners appointed upon application of Ventnor City.

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Political Pot Boiling Hard Lively Campaign Under Way

Johnson Forces Employing Straight Arm Tactics and Extend War Into Jitney Camp—Attack Mercantile Appraiser—Bacharach Ticket Strengthened by Buzby's Candidacy — Clean Government League Will Tip the Balance

By A CLOSE OBSERVER

The political pot is boiling, but not boiling near so much as it will boil a week hence. The "get even" policy of the Johnsonites by withdrawing jitney control from Mercantile Appraiser Schmiedler one week and the very next week "giving him the count" by completely abolishing the office he held, was not a diplomatic move on "Nuck's" part, for it eventually is going to act as a boomerang. In many quarters it was thought that "Nuck" was getting rattled, for surely someone taking part in those councils held at the Ritz or at the Guarantee Trust Bldg. should have been clever enough to see that this move, coming on the very eve of the election, could not be construed in any other light except as a punishment meted out to "Izzy" for deserting the Johnson forces, especially in the face of the fact that only a short time ago the same commission raised Mr. Schmiedler's salary and spoke of him in the most laudatory terms. No part of the public can be made to believe that this was a move for the welfare of the community. Even well-known Bader men have openly declared the action to be unwarranted, uncalled for and

untimely. I can give no better illustration of this than a remark made in my presence in a barber shop the other day, and this was said by a man who had declared that he was going to vote for Bader. In a laughing tone this Baderite ejaculated:

"It's a lucky thing for Joe Perskie that he stayed with 'Nuck' otherwise they would have abolished the office of Assistant City Solicitor."

This blunt utterance will give a pretty good general idea of how the action of the three commissioners is viewed in both friendly and unfriendly quarters. Everybody believes that the commissioners were voting under instructions from headquarters and to say the least the instructions were ill-advised. Not only does it give the anti-Johnson element ammunition for hurrah campaign stuff, but the voter himself is, as a rule, a fair-minded reasonable human being, who will not give his sanction to something so glaringly irregular. He reasons that if there really was no need for a Mercantile Appraiser why should these men wait four years to find it out. Why should not this office have been abolished

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RICHARD E. SWIFT

Richard Swift Resting Well

Popular Executive of Atlantic City Electric Co. Stricken With Acute Appendicitis, Pulls Through Operation in Fighting Form

Richard E. Swift, Commercial Manager of the Atlantic City Electric Co., and one of Atlantic City's most well loved sons, whose cheery presence will be sadly missed at the Kiwanis "Band Table" this week, is lying in the Atlantic City Hospital, recovering from an acute attack of appendicitis. Mr. Swift was stricken last Sunday evening. He was immediately rushed to the hospital where Dr. Senseman operated at once, undoubtedly saving the popular executive's life.

Although Mr. Swift is suffering from serious complications due to delay in discovering the illness at an early stage, his splendid physical condition and fighting spirit are ably aiding his recovery and he is reported to be resting well. The whole city joins in wishing him a speedy convalescence.

Preparing to Treat Repeaters Rough

"Suitcase Citizens" Are Being Well Watched by Detectives and Attempts to Ball Up the Local Ballot Will Be Severely Dealt With, According to Reports

Any one with an ear to the earth these days is bound to hear the footsteps of the small army of "Suitcase Citizens" who are daily arriving and seeking residential roosts in the cheap boarding houses about the resort, in preparation for the old game of "repeat voting." It is being well mentioned whenever such information is to be found, that there is a mighty effective organization of detectives at work, carefully watching and noting the incoming of these unwelcome gentry. In the opinion of those who claim to know, any attempt at a wholesale operation of the old "repeaters" is going to be badly foiled at the start, and "imported voters" are pretty sure to meet with severe treatment at the hands of the law if they attempt to vote illegally.

Repeating and voting on dead men's names, or balloting for absentee male or female voters is a game as old as rotten politics, and the methods are so familiar that they are not hard to beat when the opposition has an adequate force of watchers to keep an eye on affairs. It is reported that a large force of detectives is already in the field, checking up on all suspicious arrivals, and likely developments are looked for in the event of a wholesale attempt to introduce fraudulent voters at the polls in the coming Atlantic City municipal election.

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SAMUEL P. LEEDS
President of the Chamber of Commerce

Ventnor Mayoralty Draws Candidates

New Names Appear in the Lists As Complimentary Contest for Marston's Successor Begins

Since the announcement of Mayor Almerin Marston who recently declined to accept another term of office as Mayor of Ventnor City, rumor has been busily at work assisting in the selection of his probable successor. The names of many prominent citizens of the City Beautiful have crept into print, mostly through the hazarded opinions of admirers or the friendly attempts of those who desire to sound out sentiment for their personal preferences for the office.

So far, the name of Hiram Steelman remains the most likely of the many mentioned for the difficult office, judging by the comments heard daily among the citizens of Ventnor where knowledge of Mr. Steelman's peculiar equipment for the local office is widespread and well recognized. Frederick Hickman and Carleton Adams have been freely discussed of late and are known to have many sincere personal admirers who would willingly place the garb of office

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Steelman to Address Parent-Teachers

Ventnor City Councilman Hiram Steelman and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the Ventnor Board of Education, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Ventnor Parent-Teachers' Association to be held in the auditorium of the Troy Ave. School tomorrow evening.

Included in the program will be a physical training exhibition by pupils of the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Pyle and a whistling solo by Celeste Moghab.

Festive Firemen

An elaborate entertainment is planned by South Atlantic City Fire Company No. 1, of Margate. The affair is to be held in June. At the last meeting of the company President Bye named as a committee to arrange the affair the following: H. Norman McConnell, Horace Kean, Albert Hackney, John Strotbeck and William Maynard.

— THIS WINTER'S COAL — Austin Coal Co. Mar. 11.—Adv.

Pair of Spectacles Uncovers Gem Theft

Detective Ulrich, of Ventnor Force, Working on Lone Clue, Brings Arrest of Pair in Ventnor Diamond Robbery

Clever detective work on the part of Special Investigator Adam Ulrich, of the Ventnor department, coupled with the cooperation of Atlantic City and Camden authorities resulted in the recovery of two diamond rings, valued at \$1,000, alleged to have been stolen from the home of Samuel J. Bogatin, 8 South Surrey Place, and the arrest of Isabelle Thompson and Walter Ballard, colored, of 1220 Baltic Ave., Atlantic City.

The theft was reported to Director Whalen on Friday and Detective Ulrich was immediately assigned to the case armed with the meagre clue that the maid employed by the Bogatins was only known by her first name, Isabelle, and that she had recently purchased a pair of glasses.

A canvass of Atlantic City opticians uncovered the fact that the girl's name was Isabelle Thompson, but when Atlantic City detectives visited the obtained address, it was found that she had recently moved. She was traced by Ulrich from there and it was then that detectives arrested Walter Ballard from whom it was

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Operating Cost Kills Single Fare

A. J. Purinton Demonstrates Impossibility of Seven-Cent Fare for Margate and Points to Present Book Concession

Mayor John W. Risley, of Margate City, made a very strong point at a banquet given in his honor at the Margate City Hall recently of urging the trolley company to place Margate City on a par with Ventnor City, the residents of which are able to ride from the Inlet to Ventnor City for seven cents.

According to Mayor Risley, Margate is not only contiguous to Ventnor City, but it will only be a question of time when the two cities will merge under one governing body. The Mayor contended that Margate City, which is the natural place for home building for men of moderate means, is injured and retarded in its progress by the double fare. Mayor Risley feels that a united effort should be made by the property owners and residents of

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