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Philosophic Theory and True Observation

Marry Your Wife's Grandmother and You Will Learn the Real Freaks of Heredity and Get a Taste of Dreamy Fatalism

By a VETERAN SCRIBBLER

When the scientist remarked at the club table the other evening, with a merry smile, that "the only way to be sure you know your intended wife is to marry her great-grandmother," we recognized in his epigram the sparkle of crystallized study in the field—closed to most of us—of philosophic theory and observation. Had he cared to do so, he could have cited pages of Spencer and Taine, and of profounder thinkers, to show that your wife's temper and looks and availability or otherwise for domestic partnership are due much more to her ancestry than to any causes that you can yourself perceive or analyze. If you had asked him how, as a matter of practical prudence, you are to ascertain the remote and obscure elements that determine a matter of such peculiar interest, he would probably have repeated to you in some other form the suggestions to the clearly impossible great-grandmother. It is obvious that these "thought beyond the reaches of our souls," if they do not "shake our disposition, do occupy many of us to an extent that would have amazed and shocked our predecessors of two or three generations gone. Heredity and the freaks of heredity defray the expense of chance conversation in circles where the grave study of the elusive and complex facts from which the principle is in-

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Bacharach Recovered

Isaac Bacharach, the popular Congressman of the Second District of New Jersey, is now completely recovered from injuries sustained in the recent automobile accident that resulted in the death of his friend and partner, J. Estell Evans.

Dr. David B. Allman, the prominent young surgeon who has been in constant attendance on the Congressman, has given the assurance that our representative in Washington who for a decade and more has so worthily espoused the cause of the Second New Jersey District at the Capitol, is again in normal condition and will be a candidate for re-election next November.

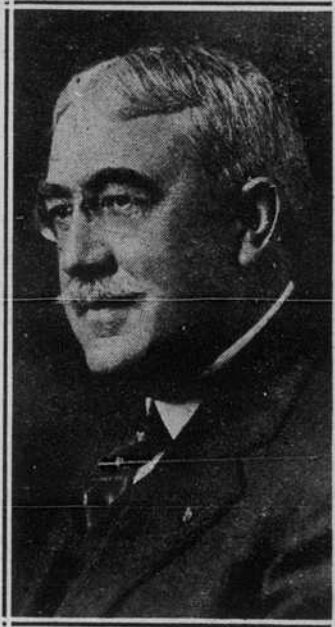
Patterson in Ventnor

Congressman F. F. Patterson, Jr., has taken up his residence at his summer home in Ventnor where he will remain with his family until October 1st. The Congressman is rapidly convalescing from a recent illness which has confined him to his Camden home for several weeks.

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THE PROBLEM OF BUSES
YOUR TENNIS COURTS
NO MORE SECRET CONVENTIONS
A CIVIC OBLIGATION
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CITY SOLICITOR JOHN S. WESTCOTT Who will speak before an important meeting of the Ventnor City Board of Trade next Tuesday evening.

Clean Politics Policy of Bach

Councilman William H. Bach Wants Public to Know He Stands for Business-Like Administration

"A business like administration untainted with politics will be my stand as a councilman if I am elected again next fall."

That was the statement made by Councilman William H. Bach, member of the present council, who has directed efficiently during the past three years the affairs of the fire and police departments as well as having looked after the welfare of Ventnor property, when interviewed by a representative of the VENTNOR NEWS.

"I am a free leaf," he emphatically declared. "I refuse to be dictated to by any power, whether it be political faction, wealth or individual. Always have I held the interests of this city as paramount and during my three years as councilman I have endeavored to legislate for its improvement. If the people of Ventnor do not want a straight forward, open, business like administration I do not want to be elected. I want the public to know that I stand for honesty in politics."

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Safety Islands To Be Repainted

Bids are now being received by Chief of Police Harry H. Frings, of Ventnor, for repainting the safety zones on Atlantic Ave.

Complaints have been received from a number of residents that when waiting for trolley cars they have been forced back from the streets by motorists who fail to heed the safety zones and pass directly over the street "islands."

Although the islands were marked off with white paint a short time ago, continual passing over the lines by autos has worn the color off, and Chief Frings hopes to have the repainting started within the next few days.

Deliveries at any time desired daily and this insures Ventnor householders the best service for all kinds of sea foods, if orders are given to the CHELSEA FISH MARKET, 2707 Atlantic Avenue. Phones, Ball—Marine 2180 and 2181.—Adv.

Edge In Straightforward Statement Clarifies Rum Treaty, Walloping Foes

In No Uncertain Words the New Jersey Senator Makes a Clear Honest Statement of His Stand, Showing That The Agreement with Great Britain Slaps the United States Supreme Court in the Face, and is Plainly an Invitation to the Nations of the World to Violate the Eighteenth Amendment—Thinks Kean Will Be More Keen to Say Something Tangible During His Absence

Ratification by the United States of the so-called British Rum Treaty, directly flouting our Supreme Court, has no less than "invited" England, as well as other nations of the world, to deliberately violate the Eighteenth Amendment.

That, in substance, is the opinion of United States Senator Walter E. Edge, in defending his vote against the liquor treaty, and in reply to the almost daily attacks made upon him by Hamilton F. Kean, his opponent in quest of the senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

Mr. Edge stated to a VENTNOR NEWS representative, just before leaving Ventnor last Friday with his wife for a two weeks' stay in Maine, his reasons for voting negatively on the liquor treaty with Great Britain:

"From the standpoint of encouraging obedience to law, the treaty is ridiculous. Now that we have given Great Britain the privilege of evading the decisions of our highest courts, we of course must grant the same concession to every nation having a ship on the high seas—the result will be thousands of vessels filled with liquor not 'an hour's sailing from shore,' but tied to docks in every port of the country.

"How easy for this prohibited liquor to percolate ashore is strikingly illustrated by the frequent arrests.

"Sailors on four ships in one port in four weeks were arrested and fined, demonstrating how this

privilege will be utilized, and yet, by the British-American treaty, we invite this very thing.

The Senator from New Jersey then outlined his views on the inconsistency of the treaty, as compared to the enforcement problem:

"If a real effort is to be made to enforce the prohibition law, permission should never have been given to transport untold quantities of intoxicating liquor in thousands of ships to our very shores. The practical result of the treaty is almost as reprehensible as the properly condemned policy of authorities at home 'winking their eye' at domestic violations.

"Anti-Saloon League officials were loud in their praise when the Supreme Court handed down its decision declaring it illegal for any ships to bring liquor within the three-mile limit—which this treaty now opens up. Officials of the Anti-Saloon League deliberately changed their viewpoint, decided not to oppose the treaty, and denounce those who originally agreed with them.

"Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, said: 'The decision is a victory for law and order in its application to American and foreign ships inside the three-mile limit.

"Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is also quoted as saying: 'It is very gratifying that a decision has been handed down on

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Arrest Speeders With Discretion

Poor Publicity for City to Arrest Everybody Who Slightly Violates Speed Laws is Idea of Police Head

Chief of Police Harry H. Frings, in commenting upon the rigid speed law enforcement, said yesterday that he did not believe in wholesale arrests of speeders and that he advised his officers to use discretion in nabbing drivers. Chief Frings stated that many visitors coming into Ventnor are not aware of the particular laws governing this section and that to arrest them because they unconsciously exceed the law by a few miles is bad advertisement for this city.

"Any driver speeding along at thirty or forty miles an hour should be arrested as a menace to public safety and we have apprehended some twenty of such autoists during the past two weeks," declared Chief Frings. "I do not want the people of dis-

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Educator To Address Lions

Jeremiah W. Jenks, Ph. D., L. L., Professor of Jurisprudence at the New York University, will address the weekly meeting of the Lions' Club to be held today in the Hotel Breakers. He will speak upon public administration in connection with conditions at the shore.

Ventnor Trust Company Has New Musical Clock

A huge clock of dull copper and stained glass, equipped with chimes that burst forth into music every fifteen minutes, is the handsome addition made a few days ago to the exterior of the Ventnor Trust Company. The clock hangs on the corner of the building in such a position that it may be seen from both Atlantic and Victoria Aves.

Ventnor to Open New Tennis Court

Site at Suffolk Ave. and Beach Nearly Ready for Players

That Ventnor will have as fine a set of municipal tennis courts as there are to be found anywhere on Absecon Island is evidenced by the work now being done on the playgrounds at Suffolk Ave. and the beach, right in the center of the city, under the direction of a committee headed by Carleton E. Adams.

The courts are scheduled to be finished by tomorrow, but difficulty in obtaining material and getting labor may defer completion for two or three days.

These tennis courts, three in number, perfectly rolled, marked with lime, equipped with nets, and enclosed with wire backstops, are intended for the free use of the residents and visitors of Ventnor. There will be no charge attached to the use of them, and the committee in charge cordially invites the public to use them. All players must, of course, furnish their own rackets and balls.

If these courts prove successful, the number of them at Suffolk Ave. will be increased from three to five, according to information given out by the committee. Then, too, there is another spot located at New Haven Ave. between Atlantic Ave. and beach No. 4, that will probably be made over into tennis courts.

Westcott to Speak at Board of Trade

City Solicitor John S. Westcott will address the members of the local Board of Trade on the subject, "The Last Half of the Future and Development of Ventnor City," at an important meeting to be held next Tuesday evening in the Ventnor City Wood Working Mill on North Portland Avenue. At this time the board will hold nominations for the officers to be elected for the next term.

According to George H. Bratten, secretary of the organization, this meeting will be one of the most important held this year. Aside from the speech by Mr. Westcott and the business of nomination, the members will be escorted through the mill on a tour of inspection.

Six Boy Scouts To Get Trip To Camp Fralinger

As the result of a motion passed by members of the Exchange Club at the recent meeting held at the popular Hotel Arlington, six Boy Scouts will be sent to Camp Fralinger, all expenses to be paid by the organization.

A collection was made at the meeting, following a talk by Scout Executive Harold V. Feyl, who attended the meeting with two Boy Scouts. A novel meeting will be held in the near future to be known as a "competitor's luncheon." Each member will bring a business competitor as his guest.

Brooks May Run For Freeholder

Repudiates False Claim of Morning Daily that He Would Support N. Freeman Parker

Ralph G. Brooks, prominent business man in the Second Ward of Ventnor, flatly denied he had told a morning newspaper he would support N. Freeman Parker in the coming election for Freeholder and stated emphatically that the article printed about his allegiance to Parker was unfounded and false, in an interview a few days ago with a representative of the VENTNOR NEWS. He further declared he had sent the daily paper a letter explaining his independent stand after the fictitious article appeared and asked to have matters rectified. But not even the smallest paragraph appeared in the journal explaining the truth.

Though Mr. Brooks did not positively assert that he would run for Freeholder, himself, yet he said there was a possibility of his entering the election race which this year promises to eclipse all others in excitement.

"This talk of a few trying to oppose me has aroused my fighting blood and if I were certain that the people of the Second Ward wanted my candidacy I should feel it my obligation to accept," were the words of Mr. Brooks. He admitted that a number of prominent Ventnor men had already solicited his entry into the race.

"If I ran for the office," continued Mr. Brooks, "I should not feel that I would be running against Parker or any other man in particular, but that I should be running for the office itself. To my mind a political job belongs to no one except the man elected for it. If I should run and by chance be favored I should not feel that I had taken the office away from anybody. At the end of the term a position is open to whoever gets it."

Ventnor Firemen Plan Benefit Dance

Letters are now being sent out by a committee of the fire company announcing the seventeenth annual benefit dance to be held on the Ventnor Pier and Casino Thursday evening, August 21st, the money from which is to go for the support of the volunteer fire company of Ventnor.

In previous years this dance has always been a social event of great moment, and this summer plans are being made by the men in charge to secure one of the best orchestras on the island to furnish the music. There will also be special numbers by professional talent, as well as refreshments.

Poulson On Vacation

Dr. Marna S. Poulson, recently resigned pastor of the Ventnor Community Church, left today with his wife and family for Richmond, Me., where he plans to stay for two months.

Rev. John D. Keith, of Wheeling, W. Va., who won the favor of the congregation from the pulpit last year, will temporarily conduct the services at the Ventnor church.

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