

### Sobriquets Given American Leaders

"Tall Sycamore Of Wabash" For Voorhees. "Coley" Goes For Senator Blease.

N. Y. Times.

So far has the American people abandoned the custom of pinning tags upon its political figures that no account of the recent death of Moses E. Clapp, once United States senator from Minnesota, mentioned the sobriquet by which he once was known. Early in his career a newspaper referred to him as "The Black Eagle of Fergus Falls"; it was used constantly in Minnesota and followed him to Washington. That was the period when these appellations were dealt in lavishly. Apparently it has passed, and with it has gone the custom. No man eminent in public life today has a parenthetical descriptive that comes to mind. Governor Roosevelt, in his two nominating speeches, tried to make Alfred E. Smith known as "The Happy Warrior." It had some vogue, but vanished. Yet as "Al" he is known to most of the people of the United States.

What is the significance of the change? Some student of our times might well take up a study of the causes which now lead the American public to refer to politicians more generally by their first names and to abandon the older and more pompous but inevitable sobriquets. Perhaps the reason was partly due to the fact that newspaper writing is today less figurative and more impersonal. For the older generation of editors was chiefly responsible, with the older type of stump speakers for casting the features or figures of the well known in a resonant phrase. Colonel Roosevelt was "The Rough Rider," although the gradual change to "Teddy" may have marked the beginning of the present preference. Mr. Blaine was invariably "The Plumed Knight" after Ingersoll had once called him that. Senator Voorhees was "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," and so fond was Indiana of the tag that later it was applied to Vice President Fairbanks. Senator Tillman was "Pitchfork Ben" more often than anything else, but Senator Blease, even among his native admirers, is only "Coley." Mr. Wadsworth is "Jic," not "The Tall Sailing of the Genesee." And Mr. Borah whom an elder generation would have perhaps dubbed "The Beacon of Boise," is never anything but "Senator." When W. C. P. Brackinridge and William Jennings Bryan were famed as speakers, one was "The Silver-Tongued" and the other was "The Boy Orator of the Platte." One of the leading political orators of these times is Charles E. Hughes, but where is his sobriquet? All his dignity would not have presented the America of 1890 from giving him one. The custom has changed, and now all is "Jimmy" or "Al" or "Pat" although it probably will never be "Herb." It is to the figures in the world of sports that the name-makers have turned their talent.

In preparatory school years ago—maybe even now—the student of English literature would monotonously recite that "the Romantic era of Byron, Burns, Shelley and Keats marked a change from the cold, mechanical movement employed by Pope, Gay and Prior." The abandonment of sobriquets for public men apparently marks the end of the Romantic era in politics and the beginning of the Familiar.

### Marriage Not A Fight To Finish

London—A warning against a sex war as a result of the present-day freedom of women was uttered by the bishop of Manchester, Dr. Guy Warman, when he addressed the delegates to the conference of the National Council of Women of Great Britain at a service in Manchester cathedral.

The bishop said there was no need for sex antagonism and, urging women to do all they could to prevent it, continued: "There is danger in this modern world where so much is written and talked about sex and the conflict between men and women in nature. There is a kind of suggestion that man's point of view and woman's point of view are irreconcilable—that one sex or the other has to strive for mastery."

"As a partner and sympathizer I would say that anything like sex antagonism would hinder us in the achievement of our greatest task. The problems of marriage today are great and difficult. There is the danger lest we give the younger generation the idea that married life is one long conflict, or—as someone jeeringly remarked—the permanent marriage is a fight to the finish. "We are troubled and concerned about the problems of divorce. I honestly believe that it is the task of married folk to let the world see that marriage is a great and mighty thing. It is the task of married folk to help young men and women make such marriages that, in the days to come, there will be no need to break them."

## SUN-BATH SHOULD BE MADE A DAILY RITUAL

Exposure to Sunshine Is Good for Young and Old Says Dr. Copeland, Telling Mothers It is a Chief Factor in Welfare of Infants.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT long ago I saw an eight-months old baby. It had a great big head, was large for its age, had big, questioning eyes, and in many ways was an attractive youngster.

But the child was "peaked." It was pale, almost waxen in appearance. It was listless, sitting quietly in its chair, almost the only movement being in those great eyes.

It isn't normal for an infant to be "too good." Restlessness, eagerness, perpetual motion—these are normal symptoms. Their absence creates the suspicion that all is not well with the baby.

On many occasions I have told you how important an adjunct to the household are the scales. They are needed to measure the physical progress of the baby. Steady increase of weight is the surest sign of good health.

But of course increase of weight is only one sign of health. Indeed, it may give a false sense of security. Unless the other evidences of vigor and health are present, the fat of the baby is not a good sign at all.

There are two factors that, more than all others, determine the welfare of an infant: The inclusion in the food of the essential vitamins and daily exposure to sunshine or its equivalent, the modern ultra-violet light.

Even though a young mother does not know the difference between vitamin C and a side of sole leather, if she will give her baby

surrounding the warts. Then apply glacial acetic acid to the warts and be careful not to get the acid on the skin. Repeat this treatment four days.

A Reader, Q.—What causes "stomach flu?" A.—This is a form of indigestion. It is advisable to eat the simplest kind of food, avoiding tea and coffee. In place of white bread, eat bran muffins, toast or zwieback. For further particulars, kindly send self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question.

L. M. H. Q.—How much should a person, 37 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weigh? A.—A person 37 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall should weigh 14 pounds.

An Old Reader, Q.—What is the cause of poor circulation? A.—Build up your general health and your circulation will improve.

MISS M. S. Q.—What causes pains in the thighs when weather is rainy? Can it be rheumatism? A.—Possibly.

W. C. Q.—What causes dreaming and how can it be stopped? Q.—What should a boy aged 17, height 5 feet, 11 inches, weigh? A.—Dreaming is usually caused by some intestinal disorder. Avoid eating before retiring.

L. G. Q.—Is it harmful to drink water with your meals? Q.—Is it necessary to redecorate the walls and floors after a tubercular patient? A.—It is not harmful to drink water with your meals.

A.—It is not necessary to redecorate the walls and floors after a tubercular patient, if the house is thoroughly cleaned.

Copyright, 1923, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

A.—You must cure your diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. For further particulars, send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A Reader, Q.—What causes poor circulation? A.—A run-down state of health causes poor circulation.

Reader, Q.—What would you advise to remove warts? A.—Apply vasoline to the area

recting this speculation, similar terms and advantages could not have been obtained for the Ohio company.

The price to be paid was some eight or nine cents an acre in specie. The promoters never had any idea of paying actual money. They had bought up the government paper at around 10 cents on the dollar and, they argued, here was a fine chance for congress to retire some of its obligations.

Members of congress and the promoters were appointed to govern this land about to be opened up to ex-soldiers and other small settlers who were to provide the real profits. Like the undertaker who married the midwife, this crowd was out to get the population coming and going, for it did not take its own payment for lots in specie.

Cutler had promised General Arthur St. Clair, president of congress, the salaried governorship of the northwest territory plus some stock in return for his support. Two directors of the Ohio company were made judges and the three men ran the show.

But to return to the Rev. Dr. Cutler—granddaddy of lobbyists. Sessions of congress were secret then and Cutler was allowed on the floor. Subsequent students expressed amazement at the speed with which the act was passed, but they did not have access to the clergyman's journal.

Somehow or other three new southern members were put on the committee in charge of the act, forming a majority. There is little doubt that Cutler had arranged to stack the committee.

The unanimity with which the trio accepted the anti-slavery provisions of the ordinance astonished some contemporary diarists.

In Greenville, S. C., a rare thing happened recently. A mother swore out a warrant for the arrest of her 12-year-old son and had him put in jail for stealing \$3 from her. Then the woman disappeared and no trace of her has been found.

But puritanical scruples were not allowed to stand in the way and the agreement was soon arrived at. The Rev. Dr. Cutler wrote in his journal:

"We obtained the grant of near five millions of acres . . . one million and a half for the Ohio company and the remainder for a private speculation, in which many of the principal characters of America are concerned. Without con-

tinued.

continued.

continued.

continued.

continued.

# J. C. PENNEY CO.

MASONIC BUILDING

SHELBY, N. C.

## Fall and Winter Needs

### For the Family and Home Priced at Important Savings!

### Union Suits

Winter Weight



Men's warm union suits of fine cotton. Fleece lined and fully cut. Gray color. Close fitting ankles and cuffs. Sketched above.

98c

### Work Shirts

Big Values

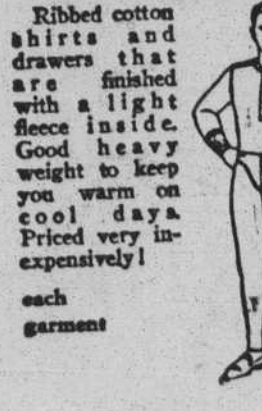


Standard size. Of indigo-blue chambray; pocket; four button front.

49c

### Men's Shirts and Drawers

Comfortable and Warm



Ribbed cotton shirts and drawers that are finished with a light fleece inside. Good heavy weight to keep you warm on cool days. Priced very inexpensively!

49c

### Men's 2-Piece Underwear



Athletic shirts of fine rayon in white and plain colors. Broadcloth or madras "shorts" in stripes, figures or plain colors. Side ties for convenient adjustment.

49c

### For the Boy Heavy Underwear

Ecru ribbed Union Suits, long sleeves and legs.

49c

### Pearl Buttons

Of Several Sizes. Tiny buttons and medium sized ones for many uses.

4c and 8c

### You Will Drift Into Sleep Easily Under Soft, Cozy Blankets

Here Are Various Weights and Qualities for Your Needs



- Single Plaid Cotton Blanket, size 66x80, 98c
- Double Plaid Cotton Blanket, size 70x80, \$2.98
- Part Wool Plaid Blanket, sateen bound, size 70x80, \$3.98
- All Wool Plaid Blanket, sateen bound, size 66x80, 7.90

On cold winter nights you will want to have plenty of blankets to snuggle under—away from the winds that are blowing outside. Step into our store tomorrow and select the blankets you need—cotton, part wool and all wool in various weights and qualities—attractive plaid patterns—and at prices that will meet with your approval.

## Be Comfortable

With a Warm Sweater

And these will keep you warm on the coldest day. Made of 100% PURE WOOL in the favored Jumbo Stitch. They come in the more popular colors. Notice the large shawl collar, the two pockets, the careful knit . . . and then you'll realize what values these are!



2.98

## OUTING FLANNEL

A sturdy grade for making warm night-wear, and for other home uses. 27 inches wide. Our low price,

15c a yard

## "Nation-Wide" Outing Flannel

This well-known brand of outing flannel comes in white, also fancy stripes and checks. 36 inches wide.

17c a yard

## Double Plaid Blankets

Sateen Bound \$2.98. These cotton blankets are an excellent value . . . warm and heavy enough for comfort. Size 70x80, pair

## Overalls Jackets

BLANKET LINED

HEAVY WEIGHT

\$1.49 and \$2.25

### Fall Fedora

"The Governor" It's a Marathon



"The Governor" holds sway in the field of hat value. Quality, workmanship, correct style . . . you get all three at this surprisingly low price—

\$2.98

### Fleece-Lined Union Suits

These union suits are especially well made for warmth, comfort and long wear. Ideal for active outdoor men. A real value at

79c



In the newest and smartest shades of the season.

Blue, the popular Fall favorite, also included.

## FALL SUITS

at \$19.75

Just a little more style, just a little more value than you would expect—that's what you will find in every suit bearing the label, "J. C. Penney Co."

### RealService

in This Shoe

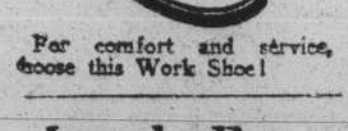


Work Shoe of chocolate suede; rubber sole and heel.

\$2.98



Chocolate Roseite \$3.98



For comfort and service, choose this Work Shoe! \$4.98

Lunch Box Compact—Sturdy Roomy, with holder for vacuum bottle in cover. 49c



A Tan Elk shoe that will give long service. Rubber sole and heel. Army last!

\$3.49

### Neat Shoe For Hard Wear

A well made shoe, with just enough stitching and only



\$3.98



High shoes for children. Sturdy and well-made. Brown or Gun Metal.

Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$2.98  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 . . . 2.49  
Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 . . . 1.98