

# VOTE

## For your Favorite Lodge or Society Worker in the Daily Press Popular Voting Contest

It has frequently been said that no city of its size in this section of the country has more lodges, clubs, societies, and similar organizations than has Newport News.

The growth and prosperity which have attended the different orders have been the result of the concerted effort of the entire membership of these different societies and organizations. But while the loyalty of the rank and file of those enlisted in the cause of the different organizations has never been questioned, it will not be denied that the success which has been attained is in the main the result of the work of the few.

In recognition of the faithful efforts on the part of these lodge and society workers and in order to further increase its subscription list, the Daily Press is impelled to offer two handsome diamond rings to the most popular lodge or society workers who secure the largest number of votes. These handsome diamond rings are valued at \$200 and are on display at the jewelry stores of J. J. Palmers' Sons and J. R. Sprague.

In addition to the diamond rings two gold watches will be given as second trophies to the lady and gentleman receiving the second largest number of votes. These watches are on display at the jewelry store of the Hales Jewelry Company.

The trophies were purchased from the above jewelers who personally guarantee them to be as represented.

### RULES AND CONDITIONS:

Candidates must be members of regularly organized lodge, club, church, labor, literary, or social organizations.

The voting will be by ballots clipped from the DAILY PRESS and by voting certificates issued with subscription receipts for the DAILY PRESS.

For payments made on subscription certificate votes are issued for both a lady and a gentleman as follows:

On Payments on Old Subscriptions.  
\$1.00.....10 weeks..... 60 votes  
\$1.50.....15 weeks..... 90 votes  
\$2.50..... 6 months.....150 votes  
\$5.00..... 1 year.....312 votes

By Mail—  
\$5.00.....1 year.....200 votes  
\$2.50..... 6 months.....100 votes

On Payments on New Subscriptions.  
\$1.00.....10 weeks..... 90 votes  
\$1.50.....15 weeks.....135 votes  
\$2.50..... 6 months.....234 votes  
\$5.00..... 1 year.....468 votes

By Mail—  
\$5.00.....1 year.....300 votes  
\$2.50..... 6 months.....150 votes

While each payment of \$5.00 for a year's subscription entitles the holder of the receipt to 624 votes, if the subscription is an old one, or 324 votes if the subscription is a new one, these cannot be voted for one candidate, but must be equally divided between a lady and a gentleman.

No certificate will be issued for a less payment than one dollar.

Combinations may be formed between a lady and a gentleman candidate by which the lady may exchange her gentleman's votes for lady's votes, and vice versa. But combinations between candidates of the same sex will not be permitted.

The DAILY PRESS reserves the right to reject any candidate and also to pass final judgment on any question that may arise.

Votes once cast cannot be changed to count for another candidate.

### LADY'S BALLOT

One Vote For

(Name of Candidate)

(Name of Organization)

In the Newport News Daily Press Popular Voting Contest.

Ballot to be Counted Must be Separated, Carefully Trimmed Around Border and Deposited Unfolded.

### GENTLEMAN'S BALLOT

One Vote for

(Name of Candidate)

(Name of Organization)

In the Newport News Daily Press Popular Voting Contest.

Ballot to be Counted Must be Separated, Carefully Trimmed Around Border and Deposited Unfolded.

## A BUNCH OF REAL BARGAINS

Six frame, two-story houses of four rooms each, now renting for \$576.00 a year. Ground rent \$240.00 a year. Lease runs 10 or 12 years longer. Price \$1,200.00. Now paying over 25 per cent. Prompt action required on your part.

Here is one that will pay for itself in a little over four years. It is a nine-room house, renting for \$333.00 a year, and is dirt cheap at \$1,400.00 with terms to suit.

All Jefferson avenue property is good, and especially a new brick building at \$4,000.00 that rents for \$37.00 a month, or a splendid frame piece for \$3,300.00 that is renting for \$32.50 a month. Both are good, solid and permanent investments. Any terms that suit you.

Real Estate that pays and holds its own is what the careful investor wants, and a \$10,000.00 Brick proposition on a corner and inside lot on Jefferson avenue, renting the whole year round for a hundred dollars a month, is not bad. It's what we would call a pretty good income.

Space will not allow me to tell you of other bargains on my list, but I have them at all prices and terms.

I have made money for every person who has bought real estate through me, and any man who has \$50.00 or more to invest in Real Estate, I will make money for him.

Call or write

### E. C. BROWN, Inc.

Bell Phone 297.

2411 Jefferson Ave.

My Speciality is the Management of Colored Property.

### FIRE "ONLY" JOKES.

#### The Way Judge Thatcher Dodged a Challenge to a Duel.

Documents in the Congressional library at Washington show that when the establishment of the mint was under discussion in Washington's time there were some amusing debates in congress concerning the devices the coins should bear. There is one account of a squabble over the design for the silver dollar.

It appears that a member of the house from a southern state bitterly opposed the choice of the eagle on account of its being the "king of birds," and hence neither suitable nor proper to represent a nation whose institutions and interests were wholly inimical to monarchical forms of government.

Judge Thatcher in reply had playfully suggested that perhaps a goose might suit the gentleman, as it was rather a humble and republican bird and would also be serviceable in other respects, as the goslings would answer to place upon the dimes.

This reply created considerable merriment, and the irate southerner, considering the humorous rejoinder an insult, sent a challenge to Judge Thatcher, who proudly declined it. "The bearer, rather astonished, asked, 'Will you be branded as a coward?'"

"Certainly, if he pleases," replied Thatcher. "I always was one, and he knew it, or he would never have risked a challenge."

The affair caused much mirth, but was finally adjusted, cordial relations being restored, the irritable southerner concluding that there was nothing to be gained in fighting one who fired nothing but jokes.—Chicago Chronicle.

### THE BRITISH BREAKFAST.

#### Trying in Its Monotony, Though the Food Is Substantial.

A distinguished author once described an unripe persimmon as a fine incentive to generosity, since we would rather give it to another than eat it ourselves. And perhaps the English breakfast may be likened to the early persimmon.

Monotony is the keynote of the early meal in a British household—not but that the food is good and substantial, but there is a sameness year in and year out about the dishes that is trying indeed to an American. Here is a list of entables and drinkables made up from the breakfast menu of ten middle class English households and ten purely English hotels:

Porridge, served with sugar and milk; ham and eggs, eggs and bacon, grilled ham, boiled and poached eggs, fried sausages, dried fish (herrings or haddock), dry toast, white or brown bread and butter, marmalade or jam, tea or coffee.

The man or woman who has been accustomed to break the fast with wheat cakes and maple sirup, followed by grilled bluefish and a juicy porterhouse or pork tenderloin, helped out by freshly ground coffee, cranberry jelly, Virginian honey and a choice of a hundred or more delights in the way of bread and freshly baked cakes, sits down to breakfast in England with a sigh.—From Derrick's British Report.

### Knew His Place.

The village carpenter had given so generously of his services and sound advice toward rebuilding the little memorial chapel that when it was completed all the summer people agreed that he should be asked to speak after the luncheon which was to follow the dedication exercises. The day and the carpenter's turn came duly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, dear friends," he began, his good brown face very red indeed. "I am a good deal better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

Then he realized what he had said and sat down amid roars of laughter.—Youth's Companion.

### A Curiosity About Eclipses.

The average number of total and partial eclipses in any one year is four, the maximum seven and the minimum two. There is nothing really peculiar in this except the fact that where only two occur they are always both of the sun. There are more solar than lunar eclipses, but the sun being so much larger than the earth or moon the shadow terminates in a point and is visible only along a narrow track, while the lunar obscuration is frequently visible over half a continent.

### Where Beggars Ride.

"If wishes were horses beggars would ride," says the old saw. But in Persia beggars actually do ride, although they patronize the humble donkey instead of his more aristocratic brother. How they manage to obtain these useful animals or even to exist themselves passes European comprehension, but the fact remains that they do both.—Wide World Magazine.

### Enforcing the Law.

"What are they moving the church for?" "Well, stranger, I'm mayor of these diggin's, an' I'm fer law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall be nearer than 300 feet to a church. I gave 'em three days to move the church."—Judge.

### Confirmation Strong.

Mrs. McSosh—You brute! Is it possible that you are drunk again? Mr. McSosh—I think I must be, 'n' dear, if I wasn't, I wouldn't have th' nerve to come home t' you in thish beastly condition o' 'toshication.—Cleveland Leader.

People in this world are so much alike that if you find fault with one you will hit a hundred.—Montreal Star.

### PLIGHT OF THE ACTOR.

#### Behind the Scenes He Is, in a Manner, a Prisoner.

In a way, behind the scenes is a prison. It is surely one of the very few places where intelligent men and women are locked in their place of work and where no message from the outside world is allowed to reach them. There is a tradition that actor folk are of unusually emotional temperament, and if therefore a telegram is received at the stage door it is never delivered until after the performance. The message might be an invitation to supper, or it might announce that the actor's favorite brother has been hanged, or it might be an offer in a stock company to play twelve times a week, or it might tell the actor that he was the father of twins or that his wife would die without seeing him again unless he came at once to her bedside, but all of this information is supposed not to be good for the actor's emotional disposition, and the telegram is therefore given the same distinction as the "mash" note and kept until after the performance is finished. It cannot be said that the actor's emotional disposition is very seriously considered beyond the east iron rule in regard to telegrams. His comfort and intelligence have been slightly flattered in a few theaters of very recent date, but for the most part the condition of behind the scenes in most playhouses is not calculated to breed particularly high thoughts of any kind. As a matter of fact, he is treated little better than when he was only a "strolling" player—a gypsy—several centuries ago.—Charles Belmont Davis in Outing Magazine.

### "PLUG" TOBACCO.

#### An Old Farmer's Story of How the Name Originated.

In the jury room at the courthouse a few days ago an old time farmer said as he took a chew of tobacco:

"All the difference in the world in tobacco, I've tried twenty different kinds, and none is as good as that we used to make ourselves down on the farm. We would take a maple log whole 'twas green and bore a dozen holes in it with a two inch auger. They were our molds. We selected our choicest tobacco and soaked it for a week or more in wild honey. Then we'd take the leaf to the log, get a good hickory tamping stick and go to work.

"A little ball of the honey soaked tobacco would be put in the auger hole and tamped in with the stick and a hammer. We'd pound it in solid. Ball after ball would be rammed in and pounded until the whole became a solid plug. When the hole was nearly full, we would pound in the plug, and then the log would be put away to season. As the wood dried the moisture would be drawn from the tobacco. And when it was split the sweetest tobacco ever made was taken from it. We called it 'plug' tobacco, and that's where the name originated."—Kansas City Star.

### Cat Laughter?

What was the origin of the phrase "Enough to make a cat laugh?" Dr. Murray's Dictionary notices only "Enough to make a cat speak," which is explained as signifying something extraordinary, especially something very good to drink. "Old liquor able to make a cat speak" is quoted from an early eighteenth century source, and therewith Stephano's remark to Caliban is compared, "Open your mouth; here is that which will give language to you, cat." Miss Squeers' maid servant said that only to see Miss Squeers' friend, Miss Price, toss her head was "enough to make a toment talk French grammar." But even that is not exactly laughing. Has it anything to do with the mythical Cheshire animal?—London Chronicle.

### Dress in Old Massachusetts.

There was an ancient law in Massachusetts that ladies' dresses should be made long enough to hide their shoe buckles. In 1600 an act of the general court prohibited short sleeves and required garments to be lengthened so as to cover the arms to the wrists and gowns to the shoe buckles; "immoderate great breeches, knots of ribbon, broad shoulder bands, and they be, silk roses, double ruffs and cuffs" were forbidden. In the same colony, in 1653, I. Fairbanks was tried for wearing great boots, but was acquitted.

### The Early Worm.

Entertaining a children's party at a certain millionaire's house in New York, a woman professional teller of stories to juveniles happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird catches the worm." A little boy questioned the proverb promptly. "But wasn't the worm foolish," he asked, "to get up early and be caught?" "My dear," said the story teller, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was just getting home."

### Girl Friends.

Nell—Did you tell her I couldn't come? Belle—Yes, and she seemed surprised. Nell—But didn't you explain to her that I've got the chicken-pox? Belle—Yes; that's what surprised her. She said you were no chicken.—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Five Indispensable Drugs.

"You need five drugs," said a foolish physician to a patient—"water, food, air, sleep and exercise." But the patient sought another doctor, and the foolish physician died poor.—Saturday Evening Post.

Turn your sorrows outward into currents of sympathy and deeds of kindness, and they will become a stream of blessings.—Cuyler.

## Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart.

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been decided upon as the only cure. The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who by taking



MISS ROSE MOORE

### Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs, have escaped serious operations, as evidenced by Miss Rose Moore's case, of 307 W. 26th St., N. Y. She writes:—

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of the very worst form of female trouble and I wish to express to you my deepest gratitude. I suffered intensely for two years so that I was unable to attend to my duties and was a burden to my family. I doctored and doctored with only temporary relief and constantly objecting to an operation which I was advised to undergo. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it cured me of the terrible trouble and I am now in better health than I have been for many years."

This and other such cases should encourage every woman to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation.

**Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women**  
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

## BROADWAY STORE

### Sale of Dress Goods.

Chances for Profitable Buying.

- 65c checks and Plaid Suitings..... 48c
- 50c checks and Plaid Suitings..... 38c
- 65c 36-inch Panamas, Nun's Veilings and Plaid and stripe Suitings..... 48c
- 36-inch cream, black, brown and navy serges, worth 48c to close out..... 48c
- 42 and 44-inch serges and other suitings, worth 85c and 90c, for..... 73c
- \$1.25 52-inch wool suitings, broadcloths, etc..... 98c
- 65c Mohairs..... 48c
- 90c Mohairs, extra wide..... 73c

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS

At the Very Lowest Prices to be Found.

Just the goods so many of our people are buying just now to fit up all flats and spare rooms to rent during the Exposition.

We guarantee the lowest prices on sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads, blankets, comforts, etc. We laid in a big stock of these goods last year. Come soon, we cannot buy later at the same low prices we are selling them now. Splendid values in Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, and all kinds of

### WHITE GOODS.

- 40-inch Costume Linens, worth 25c, for..... 19c
- 40-inch Costume Linens, worth 23c, for..... 17c
- 12c Madras, India Linons and Persian Lawns, etc..... 10c
- 15c Madras, India Linons and Persian Lawns, etc..... 12c
- 20c Madras, India Linons and Persian Lawns, etc..... 15c
- 25c Madras, India Linons and Persian Lawns, etc..... 13c
- 28c and 30c Madras, India Linons, Persian Lawns, etc..... 23c
- 18c Dress Linens..... 12c
- 20c Dress Linens..... 15c
- 25c Dress Linens..... 18c
- 30c Dress Linens..... 23c

### A Large and First-Class Stock of Shoes.

You may want a new pair to wear to the Exposition. We can fit you out with well-made, comfortable, good-wearing goods, at the lowest prices to be found in this market.

We are determined to keep up our reputation for selling good goods at the lowest prices to be found. We will endeavor to give you a square deal and courteous treatment, and will make it pay you to come to the

## BROADWAY STORE

2712 WASHINGTON AVENUE

NEW ENTERPRISE

## HAHN-COOPER COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.  
HAVE OPENED A DEPOT AT  
3204 Washington Avenue

of Greenwood Vitrified Hotel and Restaurant China

Also a full line of Hotel and Bar Glassware, which they offer at wholesale prices.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.