

"The Kitchenless Home"

has not arrived as yet, but the cookless kitchen, with comfort and contentment, is possible in every home where the housewife knows

SHREDDED WHEAT

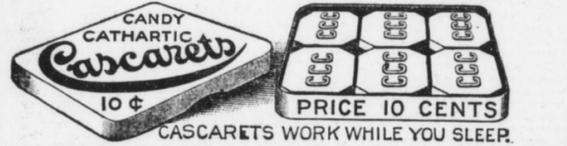
With the crisp "little loaves" of ready-cooked, ready-to-serve cereal in the home you are ready for the unexpected guest, for the uncertainties of domestic service. No kitchen worry or drudgery. We do the cooking for you in our two-million-dollar sunlit bakery. Make our kitchen your kitchen. Ask your grocer.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness: then pour over it milk or cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. Deliciously nourishing for any meal when served with sliced peaches, milk or cream, or with fresh fruits of any kind. Try toasted Tri-crust, the Shredded Wheat Wafer with butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CASCARETS FOR COSTIVE BOWELS; SOUR STOMACH; COLIC OR HEADACHE

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble, headache, bad cold and all such misery ends.



Election in Jersey Produces Two Ties

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 5.—Somers Point produced two ties in Tuesday's balloting. Robert Crissy, R., and Lewis Mathias, his City party rival, in the mayoralty fight each had a total of 101 votes. A. A. Atkinson, City party, and Jesse P. Atkinson, R., candidates for council in the Second Ward, each received fifty-one votes. The men are cousins. Grand jury investigation of the election may be demanded.

OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Nose, Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasty Discharge Stops. Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrhal, cold-in-head catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heats the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, food mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless. Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Advertisement.

Running on Schedule Time

Smokers have often commented on the fact that no matter when or where they buy King Oscar 5c Cigars the aroma always tastes the same.

That is the result of safeguarding the quality to maintain its regularity. A railroad may have a straight track ahead for a hundred miles and good equipment, but it takes brains to move the trains on schedule time.

King Oscar 5c Cigars

are as sure to please as a "Pennsy" flier is going to arrive and depart on schedule time. It's the know how that does it!

Standard Nickel Quality for 23 Years



In Tune With the Wild

Novelized from the Sellig Moving Picture Play of the Same Name Featuring Kathlyn Williams. By KATHLYN WILLIAMS. Illustrated With Photos From the Picture Films.

But Doctor Hart's surprise, smiled. "No," he said. "No" with a horse. You forget, Hart, that only the whites can afford a horse in this country." He turned to Mrs. Wayne. "Mollie," he said, "guess who is coming. A horse's hoofs have been heard pounding along the trail—and as horses are too expensive for the blacks, it means that this particular horse is ridden by a white man. Guess who he is?"

Edith answered for her mother by exclaiming: "It is Uncle Steve!" "Yes, my brother Steve," Mrs. Wayne said. "But how strange! Why, he's a week ahead of time. Didn't you tell me only last night, Robert, that Steve would not get back from the river station with the mail for at least a week to come? Why is he hurrying back so soon? But come, papa!—come Edith!—come Hart!—breakfast is ready."

A little later a great hullabaloo burst forth in the Kafir village, and "one horse and many men," just as Bantu had prophesied, appeared. To the joy of the whites, the "one horse" carried the stalwart form of Mrs. Wayne's brother, whom little Edith had taught even the Kafirs to call "Uncle Steve."

The "many men" behind Uncle Steve came carrying loads on their heads, presents for Chief Wambo. "Bet you can't guess why I'm back a week ahead of time," Uncle Steve said, addressing his brother-in-law, Doctor Wayne.

"Bad news travels fast," Robert Wayne replied. "Is that it?" "Good news," Mrs. Wayne asked, hopefully.

Uncle Steve smiled and produced a packet of letters, from which he took a long, legal-looking envelope and proffered it to Doctor Wayne. The envelope was open.

"I opened your 'talking paper,' as the Kafirs call all letters, and read it, as usual, Rob," Uncle Steve said, "to see if answers were required before I left the river station. Well, I answered that particular 'talking paper' on the spot—by dispatching a runner with a cablegram. That runner has by now reached Mombassa on the coast, and the cable has carried the answer to this letter—to England."

"England!" exclaimed Doctor Wayne. "News from my distant relatives?" "Though Doctor Wayne had lived in California since childhood and had long been recognized as a useful American citizen, he was English-born and all his relatives still lived in England."

Doctor Wayne now read the letter aloud. All listened spellbound as they learned that the law firm of Spain & Co. of London, solicitors for the late Lord Carlton, announced that his lordship had died and left a will bequeathing to his cousin, Robert Wayne, a legacy of fifty thousand pounds sterling. The solicitors requested that Dr. Wayne come immediately to England to receive his fortune.

"I cabled that we would start at once for our home in California, via England," Uncle Steve said.

CHAPTER III.

Noisily as a Python. Meanwhile at the Kafir village the "many men" who had escorted the "one horse" now unfolded from the packs which these blacks had carried on their heads no end of things to please the eye of Chief Wambo. These articles they had acquired in "trade" at the river station. There were colored beads galore, which Wambo distributed to the women, reserving the bluest and reddest for his own wife, Swazi, mother of Bantu. Then there were bolts of unbleached cotton cloth, which the natives called "American," because it was made in America. This "American" was turned over to the women for garments which Mrs. Wayne had taught them to make. For Wambo himself there was a rifle and cartridges.

While the rifle pleased Wambo much, another article brought by the blacks pleased him more. This was an American alarm clock. With an assegaai Wambo pried open this marvelous glittering thing which ticked in his ear in a way he could not understand. The mechanism within so tickled him that he unscrewed one of the cog-wheels and attached it to a thong.

TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF

Or Are Bothered With Falling Hair or Itching Scalp. There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

CHAPTER IV.

"Bantu, Where Art Thou?" In Wambo's village a veiled wagon stood ready to carry the Wayne family over the trail to the river. Mrs. Wayne had already taken her place in the wagon beside Hart, who would act as driver, while Doctor Wayne and Uncle Steve would ride their horses on either side of the wagon as mounted guards.

Bantu was giving Edith her last ride of Bibi. The baby elephant was toddling along, led by Bantu, within sight of the village. "Keep Bibi for me, Bantu," Edith was saying. "Some day I will come back here. And then maybe Bibi will be a great big elephant—so big I'll need a step ladder to get to her back. Won't that be fun!" And she laughed gleefully.

(To Be Continued.)

TAMMANY HALL IS AGAIN IN SADDLE AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

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feated, Willis, the advocate of it, was elected.

The only interpretation that it is possible to give this result in Ohio is that local issues were ignored in favor of the broad national issue involving protection and prosperity. In Illinois the late returns favor Senator Sherman, the Republican candidate for re-election, who had to make a struggle against the powerful Democratic organization built up by Roger Sullivan, the Democratic candidate, as well as against the popularity of Raymond Robbins, the Progressive candidate. Robbins is a Socialist. He is a millionaire, but is a Socialist as well as a Single Taxer. He was the only candidate for the Senate in Indiana who was endorsed by organized labor. Yet with these odds against him, Sherman, the advocate of protection, has won the fight.

Indiana Lost Through Progressive

Although the Progressive vote in Indiana was cut to the bone, it was strong enough to elect the Republican candidate for the Senate, Hugh T. Miller, from defeating the present Democratic member of the Senate, Senator F. Shively. The same condition prevailed in Kansas, where Victor Murdock, the Progressive candidate, ran a poor third, with Charles Curtis, the Republican candidate, and Arthur A. Neeley, the Democrat, in the late returns. In Illinois, Indiana and even radical Kansas, the Progressive candidates have been crushing defeated. The only significance of their votes is that sufficient impairment of Republican strength might result in a Democratic victory.

Newlands May Have Lost

The Republican sweep apparently has caught Senator Newlands, Democratic candidate for re-election in Nevada, in its grip. Because of the unsettled character of the State, the final returns may be delayed for several days. But Democratic leaders in Washington are fearful that they have lost Newlands.

The best that the Democrats hope for is that they will get more than Newlands' vote in the Senate and that they may gain two new Democratic votes, one in Illinois, which they do not yet concede to Sherman, the Republican, and one in Kansas, which they do not yet concede to Curtis, the Republican.

Aside from the complete annihilation of the Progressive party and the reunion and rejuvenation of the Republican party, leading almost certainly to a complete restoration of the government to Republican control in 1916, the most significant feature of the election is the manner in which Tammany Hall, whipped out of its boots by the triumphant victory of Charles S. Whitman, Governor, and James W. Wadsworth, Jr., for Senator, has yet intrenched itself in Congress at Washington.

Tammany Well Intrenched

It was thought last night that Tammany Hall faced a long, hard winter. But it had laid the stone for the patronage of New York city when John Purroy Mitchel, the fusion candidate for Mayor, was elected a year ago. The election of Whitman, the regular Republican candidate for Governor, meant the dislodgment of Tammany from the seat of patronage power at Albany.

State and nation, then, Tammany seemed to be an outcast, but suddenly the smoke of the wigwam is seen rising from Capitol Hill in Washington. When President Wilson controlled the House of Representatives by a majority of 145 he found that he could laugh at the importunities of Tammany. The dozen votes of Tammany in the House could be turned over to the Republicans at any time and President Wilson still would have had more than 100 majority.

There is no doubt in the minds of the Democratic leaders that the plain meaning of the Republican landslide is a mandate of the people for an end of legislation hostile to industry and business. Governor Baldwin, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Connecticut, made a statement, saying frankly that his defeat and the entire Republican landslide was the result of a public protest against business agitation. He said that the people were tired of agitation.

While there was minor contributing causes for the repudiation of the Democratic party and the utter annihilation of the Progressive party, it is generally admitted by the Democrats that their private councils, that the people voted for protection and prosperity. The Democrats control the next House by a margin narrow enough to make it uncomfortable for them. The figures show that the Democratic majority over all will be seventeen, while the Democratic plurality over the Republicans alone will be twenty-seven. The next House will be made up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Party and Votes. Democrats 226, Progressives 19, Independent 7, Prohibitionist 1, Socialist 1.

Total 455. Democratic majority 17. The present House is made up of 221 Democrats, counting vacancies, 124 Republicans, 18 Progressives, 1 Independent and 1 Progressive Republican.

The Wilson Administration is stamped by the sweeping victory gained by the Republican party. The significance of the results has made a deep impression on the official household of President Wilson.

The President's supporters find upon examination of the figures that in such States as New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in New England, where the Democrats in the past have had strong support, because of their espousal of the principle of protection, the opposition won easily. They see in this Republican victory a sign that the country is swinging toward conservatism, and that the people are becoming restless over legislative and executive policies that harass business, whatever the intent of those responsible.

The Democrats counted on the popularity of the President, the "war scare," and the Progressive party to pull them through. Privately they admit with some sadness that when the voters went to the polls they must have given thoughtful consideration to the policies of the Democratic party, and cast their ballots against them.

The Republican old guard will be strengthened in the Senate as well as in the House by the new Congress. Dillingham, Brandegee, Gallagher, Smoot, Oliver, Lodge and Weeks, all regulars of the old-fashioned kind, will be assisted in the new Senate by Charles H. Burke, of South Dakota, who stood true to the faith in 1910 and 1912, and by James W. Wadsworth, of New York, successor-to-be of Elihu Root. The Democrats will be in control of the Senate, but they will be opposed by a live aggregation of Republican regulars.

TELEPHONE MEN MEET

Reading, Pa., Nov. 5.—Over 150 members of the Independent Telephone Association of Eastern Pennsylvania met in convention here to-day. H. M. Tracey, Philadelphia, is the president and O. K. Kline, secretary and treasurer.

OLDEST BLACKSMITH IN CITY DIES; WAS FORMER FIRE CHIEF

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Corl followed the trade of a blacksmith. He succeeded his father at Tenth and Market streets, and twenty-two years ago moved to Ninth and Market streets, where his place of business remained ever since. At intervals Mr. Corl left the shop to take up other positions. He was identified with the Merchants Freight Line Company, under Rohrer and Morrow; with the Pelpher Line under Joseph Montgomery, and was a clerk at the Harrisburg Post Office under Postmaster B. F. Meyers. He was chief of the Harrisburg Fire Department from 1876 to 1877, and two years previous was a member of Common Council.

Mr. Corl was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and was one of the oldest members of this order in the city. He was grand grand of Harrisburg, lodge No. 68. Had Mr. Corl lived until next Sunday he would have rounded out fifty years as an Odd Fellow and be entitled to a gold badge. He was a member of the Past Grand Association of Pennsylvania, and of the Veteran Odd Fellows Association of Philadelphia. He was also identified with the Encampment and Canton branches of the Odd Fellows.

Prominent Fireman

Mr. Corl was a charter member of Friendship Fire Company, No. 1. As a volunteer fireman George Corl was prominent at many big fires in Harrisburg. He was active at the fire at the old car shops, at the State printery and was one of the three firemen blown out of the cellar during a fire at the King Hotel on Tenth and Market street about forty years ago. It was through Fire Chief Corl, and as an active volunteer, that many improvements came to the Harrisburg fire department in the way of fire fighting apparatus.

During the war of the rebellion he enlisted in Company F, Twenty-fifth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and later in Company E, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was a charter member of Post 88, G. A. R. Bible class at Pine Street Presbyterian Sunday school, he won distinction because of his punctual attendance. In thirty-nine years Mr. Corl missed but three Sundays. Since his illness he missed three Sundays. Up to the time poor health prevented his so doing, Mr. Corl had charge of the coroner's office of the Harrisburg Telegraph family.

STOUGH RAPS CHURCH, PREACHERS, VICE, THE SALOON—WHAT NOT?

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With a gang such as some of the church people of this town in Harrisburg, don't want the sinners of the city contaminated." He intimated that there are a number of hypocrites in the churches whose only difference from the unconverted sinners is that they have their names on the church roll. He spoke of the petrified church people, petrified by the dead prayer meetings and lifeless churches.

"Some of the preachers have been giving so much sweet stuff that the people are sick at the stomach. What we need are the new cruces of Christian life with the salt of the Gospel in them to renew the streams." The evangelist gave a mimic imitation of common revival service with several crack solos of gospel hymns as ordinarily sung and he said that while such spiritless songs are being sung in the churches "they are raising hell" down in Strawberry alley every night.

Tells Ancient Story

As an illustration of a part of his discourse he brought up the ancient tale of the squaw and the bear, in which a Texas man in boasting of the enormous productions of his state said that squashes there grew so large that baby cradles could be made of them, whereupon the man from Harrisburg said that here he had seen three policemen sleeping on one bear.

He also advised his hearers to boost their own city, sell their chickens in a clown at a circus or as lively as a moving picture show, and by some as being a very improper person who should not be listened to another time before to-night. The Rev. J. A. Lyter, of the Derry Street United Brethren Church, made the opening prayer.

Wants Tribes of "Indians" Dr. Stough said that anywhere throughout the city yesterday could be heard conversations in which he was being called an Indian. He was a clown at a circus or as lively as a moving picture show, and by some as being a very improper person who should not be listened to another time before to-night.

GENERAL VON KLUCK REPORTED TO HAVE DIED IN HOSPITAL

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deceased in Belgium and Germany. General von Kluck, who led the dash of the German right wing which got to within a few miles of Paris in the first month of the fighting, has been reported within the last days in official communications as directing his army in the fighting on the river Aisne. When the scene of severe fighting shifted to Belgium and the German right wing was extended into that territory, General von Kluck, following his skillful retreat from the vicinity of Paris, remained in the position he had taken on the Aisne. The fighting there recently has been overshadowed by the operations in Belgium, and General von Kluck and his army, according to reports, have been given a much-needed rest.

Democratic Optimism in Elections Returns

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—Secretary Daniels, who returned to Washington to-day after campaigning throughout New England, Southern and Middle Western States, found ground for Democratic optimism in the election returns.

"To have held its own in the Senate and to have been able to organize the House by the slenderest majority under the circumstances shows the confidence of the people in the Wilson policies," said he. "No party before has revised the tariff and shown such a victory in the field. But for the decentralization of business caused by the war in Europe conditions would have been so good this Fall as to give Republicans no opportunity to come back. The party in power must take the blame for all financial and industrial disturbances occasioned by the temporary troubles caused by the frightful foreign war. But this will pass."

MANLY MASONS ARE HERE AT REUNION

Committee in Charge Includes Prominent Members in City and Central Pennsylvania

Many out-of-town Masons are expected to to-night's sessions of the Fall reunion of Scottish Rite bodies in the Harrisburg Valley.

Two degrees, the seventeenth and eighteenth, will be given to-night. At 7:30 the degree, Knight of the East and West, ample form, will be exemplified. W. H. H. Baker will preside. This is the seventeenth degree. The eighteenth degree, Knight Rose Croix, de H. R. D. M., will follow at 8 o'clock, and the Harrisburg Consistory will have a business session at 10 o'clock. The big reunion will close to-morrow night. The committee in charge of this reunion includes a large working force made up of prominent Masons from Harrisburg and throughout the Harrisburg Valley. The committee includes:

52 OF 67 COUNTIES GIVE FRAZER SMALL LEAD OVER KUNKEL

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Sullivan and Wyoming, which are expected to increase Kunkel's vote.

Kunkel Committee Can Not Give Definite Figures

Definite figures on the results of the Supreme Court judgeship fight could not be given out by the committee that handled the campaign for President Judge George Kunkel's candidacy, but it understood that of the 67 counties of the State, enough returns from 63 of them show Dauphin county's presiding judge to be in the lead.

Interest in the outcome of this feature of Tuesday's battle at the polls is general in county and city and the newspaper offices, the courthouse offices and even the law library in the courthouse were the objective places of call for many telephone inquiries all day.

Dauphin county, including Harrisburg, showed its appreciation of President Judge Kunkel's worth by piling up a vote sufficient to offset the Frazer vote polled in Philadelphia and while Dauphin counties are proud of that fact they are eager to learn finally whether their choice has been accepted by the State at large.

Returns are more or less complete, but from the figures available the Kunkel committee say they are satisfied. At that the counties still out are not expected to pile up any very considerable strength for Kunkel. Many lawyers who have kept in close touch with the situation didn't hesitate to-day to declare that they believed that the official tabulation alone would show that President Judge Kunkel was an easy, though not a landslide winner.

TWO AVIATORS HURT

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 5.—Captain L. E. Goodier, United States Aviation Corps, was perhaps fatally injured and Glenn Martin, another aviator, was seriously hurt to-day in a fall of about forty feet.

IS YOUR HAIR RIGHT FOR THE NEW FALL STYLES?

You will delight in arranging your hair in the new and interesting modes of this season if you keep it perfectly soft and fluffy so that it appears naturally heavy. This will be a simple matter if you use the right shampoo. It is not a matter of using a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of cathox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess of oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.



SMOKE should go up the chimney—not the heat. The heat should circulate through the house.

If it doesn't, then your coal money is literally being wasted through the chimney route.

Kelley's favorite furnace coal—hard stove at \$6.70—gives more heat for the money because it is clean and absolutely high-grade.

H. M. Kelley & Co. Office, 1 N. Third Street. Yard, 10th and State Streets.

DR. H. E. STINE

Announces the removal of his Dental Office from 219 Walnut Street, to ROOM 206 BERGER BUILDING, at Third and Market Streets. Hours: 10 to 2 to 5. Bell Phone 3312 Elevator Service.

UNDERTAKERS RUDOLPH K. SPICER Funeral Director and Embalmer 212 Walnut St. Bell Phone