

"OLD MAN" OF AUSTRALIA



In Australia a full grown kangaroo is called an "old man." The above is the photograph of one taken in the zoological garden at Melbourne waiting to be fed.

OUR FIRST CITIZENS.

REPRODUCTION OF THE CENSUS OF 1790.

Names of Those Who, by Their Self-Sacrifice, Made Possible This Great Nation, Are Again Made Public.

Washington.—Rich mines of information for the student of genealogy are contained in the pages of a document printed at the census bureau in response to repeated requests from patriotic societies and persons engaged in looking up the ancestry of prominent American families. Congress appropriated money for the publication of a list of the heads of families, taken

in the first census of 1790, and the first volume of the document has appeared. The amount appropriated for the fiscal year 1907 was insufficient to publish the entire transcription of the first census, and the schedules of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maryland were chosen.

The taking of the first census was, according to information contained in the report, no easy matter. Marshals of judicial districts were required to take the names of all free white males, 16 years and upward, including heads of families, with the number of all free white males under 16 years; of free white females, including heads of families, and of all other free persons and of slaves.

"These schedules," says the introduction to the report, "form a unique inheritance for the nation, since they represent, for each of the states concerned, a complete list of the heads of families in the United States at the time of the adoption of the constitution. The framers were the statesmen and leaders of thought, but those whose names appear on the schedules of the first census were in general plain citizens who by their conduct in war and peace made the constitution possible and by their intelligence and self-restraint put it into successful operation."

The first census comprised an enumeration of the inhabitants of the present states of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia. Unfortunately the returns for Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia were destroyed when the British burned the capitol. The total population of the United States in 1790, exclusive of slaves, as derived from the schedules, was 3,231,523. At that period families averaged six persons, and the total number of names taken was about 540,000.

Census-takers of that day were treated with even more suspicion than at present, for the inhabitants imagined that some new scheme for additional taxation was on foot, and were decidedly cautious in revealing their own affairs. Many were also opposed to the enumeration on religious grounds, believing that such presumption as counting their own numbers would bring upon them the wrath of God.

Many names which have since become distinguished in the history of Maryland do not appear in the first census records, showing that the ancestors of many prominent families were later immigrants.

Records show that one of the commonest Maryland names, then as now, was Beall and its relative Beale. The comparatively small number of names of other than British origin is remarkable. Magruder was also a prominent name, as was likewise Howard. The name of Schley appears several times, some one of its bearers doubtless being progenitors of the admiral of today.

Richard Carvell, a name made famous by a recent romance, appears but once in the record, the bearer being the only free white male of that name. Carrolls were fairly numerous and so were Clagets. Charles Carroll of Ann Arundel county was a large slave owner, possessing 316 slaves. The name of Edelen appears frequently. The names of Peter Ridgely and Ridgway are well scattered throughout the book. The record for Somerset county was destroyed, and the other records are far from perfect, as many entries are illegible in the originals.

THEY MEET AFTER 72 YEARS.

For Over Sixty Years Brothers Supposed Each Other Dead.

New Cumberland, Pa.—William and James Waugh, brothers, who had not seen each other for 72 years, met in this place at the home of their nephew, George W. Butorff.

William Waugh is 86 years old and lives at Canton, Ill.; James is 84, and resides at Johnston, this state. For over 60 years of this long period each brother supposed the other dead, as he heard nothing from him.

In 1836 they were boys, 12 and 14 years of age; then their parents emigrated to the west, their father died and they were separated. For a time they heard from one another, but at last William stopped writing and was supposed to have died.

Nothing had been heard from James since the civil war, and he was thought to have been killed, and when Mr. Butorff received word from the latter uncle that he had found his brother William and that they had arranged to meet at his home in New Cumberland he was a greatly surprised man, since he had never seen them.

They expect to have a grand old time, as one of them said, since they are in the best of health, and are visiting all the points of interest in an automobile and attending receptions in their honor by members of Mr. Butorff's family.

COPY STYLE OF GERMANY.

Mexican Gendarmeria Clothed Like Soldiers of the Kaiser.

City of Mexico.—Maj. Luis G. Padilla, chief of the gendarmeria of the army, has obtained permission from the department of war to allow the members of that squadron to use the new uniforms during the military parade on account of the celebration of the independence. The new uniforms resemble in many points those of the German army.

The mounted gendarmes will wear the uniform used by the imperial guards of Germany and known as the regulation "diana" uniform. Several reforms have also been introduced in the gala and the uniforms for daily use, which resemble those used by the students of the military school at Tlalpam.

The pointed cap is one of the peculiar features of the uniform, black in color with the Mexican eagle in silver in the front.

Silver ornaments prevail, the shoulders and the front of the short sack being adorned by silver corduroy and a silver ribbon running down from the waist to the heel of the trousers.

A PROSTRATE CABINET



In Dahomey when the young king, Adjiki-Toffa, holds a cabinet council, the ministers, half-naked, prostrate themselves before him in the deepest humility.

For Corps of Women Police.

Bayonne, N. J., May Be Leader in Unique Movement.

Bayonne, N. J.—This city will soon have a corps of women police, if Mrs. Julia Goldzier, 26 East Forty-fifth street, can bring it about. For two years she has been advocating the move. She now announces that she will ask the city council for the privilege of addressing it and setting forth her reasons.

Mrs. Goldzier is so enthusiastic she has already framed up just what kind of uniform her women police will wear. She favors dark blue broadcloth, of stylish cut, and snug fit about the body; a coat to reach to the knees and beneath this bloomers.

Light leather leggings and gauntlets and a natty military cap completes the outfit.

"I feel positive we would not experience the slightest trouble in getting good women to accept positions as policemen," she said. "I have already been told where I could get several, and when, I think, the Salvation Army would furnish excellent women for such work. When our children are in school they are out of harm's way, and are safe when they are at home. All the mischief is done on the streets, and it is to the interest of the city that the children should be safely guarded while at play or on their way to or from school."

"Many of our children are not neglected because of the women's clubs, but because the women do not club together enough."

"As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, so eternal vigilance is the price of good citizenship. It would be an everlasting glory to the city of Bayonne if my system of police women were established, and other cities would quickly adopt the scheme."

Jilted; Gets Expenses.

Greene Lake, Wash.—Damian Jokubaitis, a miner, had no claim for the \$38.50 on his rival in love which he could prosecute at law, but the rival was willing to reimburse Damian if he would withdraw peacefully. Damian took out a license to marry Euzefa Stangutis, a Russian girl, of the Seelyville mining community. Then she changed her mind and promised to marry the other Russian, named Pehibaitis. When the two men called at the clerk's office it was to have the license changed, but the clerk told them that the only way was to cancel it and take out another. This meant two dollars, but the amount was gladly paid. In Damian's \$38.50 were all his courting expenses.

Human "Pin Cushion" Dead.

Kansas City, Mo.—With his body full of holes and scars, the results of many years of feats such as sticking pins, needles and sharp instruments through the face, neck and arms, and the swallowing of tacks, broken glass, rough on rats and other deadly poisons, Henry J. Johnson, "human freak" and strong man, was found dead in bed in a rooming house.

Neck Adornment



WITH THE GIBSON POINT

FOR THE DEMURE MAIDEN.

SHEER blouses and sheath gowns have been jokingly called "back to nature" garments, but perhaps there is some truth in the name. Surely there is a trend toward unadorned simplicity. We have the tight-fitting gown, the one piece dress, the sandal fad, the old-fashioned sun hat and now the comfortable, cool and artistic Byron collar.

The "Gibson" collar, with its artificial height, is still with us. It is plainly fitted, and the bones under the ears serve to preserve the unbroken line of the neck and shoulder. One of the beauties of low neck is that it reveals the curve from the ear to the top of the shoulder, and when a high collar is properly fitted and properly boned the curve is easily discovered. The ruche around the top merely serves to soften the line of the face. It does not in any way break the beautiful line, though it would were the collar a little lower.

The collars of handkerchief linen and bits of precious lace are also used only for informal occasions; with them it is allowable to wear a little bow made of lace or fine linen.

Handkerchiefs make charming collars and bows of this type, particularly when combined with baby Irish or real valenciennes edging.

Hand embroidery, too, turns a plain linen collar into a thing of beauty, and many of the prettiest are decorated with English eyelet work. With these one may wear a little linen bow, also embroidered in eyelet.

One beauty of the low collar is that it is the most becoming style of neck wear for the younger girl, the maiden who is just at the awkward age. For her the high collar is inappropriate, and the band at the top of the dress is not a very attractive finish. She may, therefore, appropriately wear a broad low collar, whether it be of plain linen or embroidery.

What a charming school dress may be made of blue serge—waist and skirt quite plain, the neck finished only with a plain stiff linen Eton collar and black four-in-hand tie! It is girlish, attractive and serviceable.

It seems odd that in one season there should be such a difference of style—only the very high and the very low collars are really the fashion. The half-way, medium-height collar has no place at all in the present scheme of things. But, after all, the high collar suits the woman with the long neck, the low one suits her with the short neck, while the average woman may wear either that appeals to her fancy. As usual, Dame Fashion seems to have a reason.

BODICE FOR VOILE DRESS.



Here is a pretty bodice suitable to be copied in voile or any thin material; it is made on a tight-fitting lining of sateen, which is fastened at the back, the trimming of fillet gimpure of the color of the material is bound each side with silk; a strip of finely-tucked silk is carried from the waist back and front over the shoulders. The puffed sleeves are gathered into a band of silk-bound gimpure.

Materials required: 2 yards 46 inches wide, 1 yard silk, 3 1/2 yards trimming, 1 1/2 yards sateen.

The Lamp Shade Hat.

A new hat which has just arrived from Paris is called the lamp shade. It is immense. It has a huge brim that slopes down over the head at almost the angle of a lamp shade.

At the top of the crown is an immense frill of lace or plaited tulle.

The other new hat to make its appearance is called the Botticelli. It is not necessary to explain where this got its name. The only question is, will it be a success?

Fancy Broadcloths.

Chiffon broadcloth appears in all the new colorings and of a lightness and softness even surpassing that achieved by the manufacturers last year. Fancy broadcloths in one-tone colorings and woven satin or chevron stripes are numerous.—American Register, London.

SERGE FOR SCHOOL FROCKS.

Is Rapidly Superseding All Other Materials in Popularity.

It looks as though serges would take the place of almost all other materials for those dresy little frocks that children wear to school. The patterns are good, too, being in jumper styles, with outlines made with piping, and the underwaist of a soft material in like color with the sleeves trimmed with anchors or pretty emblems suitable for such purposes. One dark blue serge dress was made plain with a plaited skirt, each plait about two inches wide at the waist line, gradually broadening at the hem. The jumper waist was also plaited in similar style and made with wide armholes, outlined with a narrow band of woolen braid in a brick-red tone. The V-shaped yoke was fashioned in the same manner. However, the yoke had a heading about 2 1/2 inches wide, cut the shape of the yoke and outlined on each side with braid; the dress fastened with small brick-red buttons.

Hand Embroidery on Blouse.

Hand embroidery is not positively necessary as a means of introducing color in a blouse, although a little hand-work of this sort is very desirable. Very fine and dainty embroideries of batiste, with embroidered vines or dot patterns in color, are to be had, and can be introduced as trimming in combination with a little valenciennes or cluny lace in a blouse of sheer white fabric. White mull frills, scalloped in color, are also good in the finer machine-made embroideries.

Plaited Tulle.

For mid-season wear, and later on for theater and restaurant wear, is the huge toque of plaited tulle.

Large as it is, it is only half as large as the great sailor hat. It has a mob crown, which is rather low, as mob crowns go, and has a tiny brim laid in small box-plaits, the crown wrapped about with black or colored satin.

For other trimming there is added a single black gauze rose, with a center of gilt beads or rhinestones.

Handkerchief Picture Frame.

A neat little frame for a picture is made with a handkerchief. It is first stilly laundered. All points are directed toward the center and ironed. The four points are then turned back, just reaching the edge. They are pressed and held in place with baby-ribbon rosettes. This leaves a small square for the picture. Hang it diamond shape on the wall.



After suffering for seven years, this woman was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucanba, Ind. Ter., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had female troubles for seven years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter in confidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP.



"Hullo, there goes old Richman! I hear he's got two lovely daughters." "No, he hasn't, only one. I've got the other."

Animal Food.

Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean? Haven't you been following my instructions?

Patient (feebly)—Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Been eating animal food right along, have you? Patient (grimly trying to smile)—Well, doctor, I tried to, but somehow it did not seem to agree with me very well. I managed to worry down the hay and the clover tops all right; but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up.—Judge.

Much Power from Niagara.

Power generated at Niagara Falls is to be distributed all over Canada. Bids have been asked on 10,000 tons of structural steel for the Canadian government. The steel is to be used for towers which will support the cables used in transporting the current. Already power generated at Niagara is being sent to a distance of more than 125 miles, and it is the intention of the Canadian government to increase this distance, says the Scientific American. Towns in every direction about Niagara will be supplied.

WANTED TO KNOW

The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal experience.

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the forenoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement."

"My breakfast usually consisted of oatmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit."

"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts, I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it was true."

"So I began with Grape-Nuts and cream, 2 soft boiled eggs, toast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the end of the first week I was rid of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved."

"By the end of the second week all traces of indigestion had disappeared and I was in first rate health once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appetite for lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.