

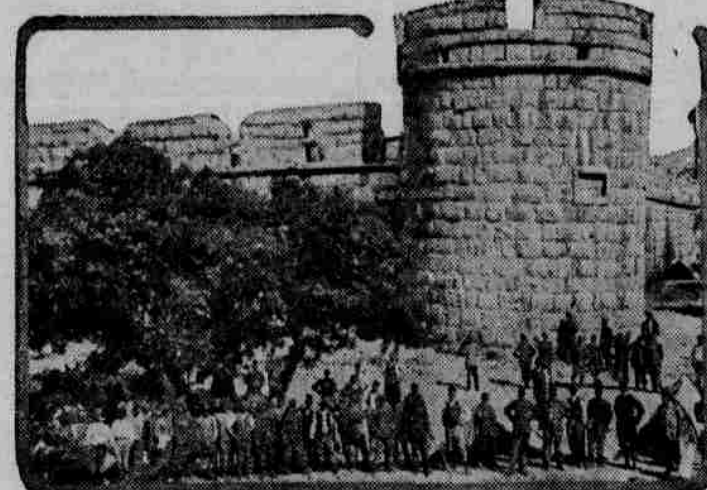
Islands of the Aegean



VIEW OF STAMPOLIA

WITH the shifting of the center of the European storm and its gathering intensity toward the Balkans, Turkey-in-Europe, and the near East, those islands which dot the course between Europe and Asia, battlegrounds in the 2,500 years of struggle between the Orient and Occident for supremacy, are forming once more a part of the area where the future of the West is to be decided. There are no lands in the world whose stories are more absorbing than those of these islands. A bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society gives the following sketch of the islands as presented in a communication to the society by Ernest Liou-d'Arriis.

Where a broken fringe of islands parallels the coast of Asia Minor, beginning with famed Rhodes, in the south; running northward, narrowly separated from the mainland, past the peninsula of Gallipoli, and ending near the present Aegean coast of Bulgaria, is the dividing line between the Occident and Orient. These islands are the European marches, where



KOS, THE BIRTHPLACE OF HIPPOCRATES

Asia and Europe have clashed throughout all history.

Here we find Persian pitted against Greek, Roman against Pontian, Byzantine against Moslem, Crusader against Saracen, Turk against Mogul, and, today, Europe divided against itself, and against the East.

Not only have Asia Minor and the islands facing its shores been the stage upon which have been enacted some of the most gigantic events in human history, but this is at the present time one of the most interesting and picturesque regions in the world. It has been termed the quintessence of the East. For nowhere else will you find, thrown together in close association, so many things of the East—the camel caravan, the groves of cypress, olive, plane, and valonia trees, the mosque and towering minaret, latticed windows and veiled women, and a background made up of the remnants of an ancient civilization.

Rhodes an Island of Romance.

Rhodes, whose history is one chapter after another of fascinating romance from days of remote antiquity, through its reign as a cultural center during the age of Roman occupation, and its golden period as the stronghold of chivalry during the occupation of the island by the order of the Knights of St. John, once dominated the eastern Mediterranean, as a viceroy-ship of England off the coast of Asia Minor.

Cleopatra and Caesar finished their education at Rhodes, but Imperial Rome and Byzantium finally absorbed the schools there. Next the Knights of St. John, founded in the eleventh century at Jerusalem, after many hardships, brightened again the annals of the islands by making their home. They assumed the name of the

place of the philosopher Pythagoras, and here, too, was the wonderful Temple of Hera, a boast of the Grecian world.

The islands of the Aegean taken together constitute one of the most historic and interesting insular regions in the world. Besides the 20 principal ones, which have lent much to history, there are innumerable smaller ones. The larger islands have a number of fertile and well-watered valleys and plains, the principal products of which are wheat, wine, oil, mastic, cotton, silk, raisins, honey and wax. Coral and sponge fisheries are numerous, and in most of the islands the ancient Greek type perseveres among the people.

Tenedos of Strategic Value.

Among the advanced camps of foremost importance is the allied French and English base on the small island of Tenedos.

Tenedos commands the approach to the Dardanelles, lying but eight miles south-southwest from the mouth of the strait and about five miles from the coast of Asia Minor. Despite its insignificant size, commerce, population count, and productivity, it has been visited by many an imposing hostile fleet and army.

Uneven, rocky, almost mountainous in parts, there are yet within the sixteen square miles of the island's area some very fertile soils. There is some fruitful garden land and rich pasture, but the most important product is wine, of which some 5,000,000 gallons are exported each year. Tenedos supports a population of about 4,000, only one-third of whom are Mohammedans. The only town, of the same name as the island, is inclosed by rough-hewn walls, and shelters, among other remains from times long past, great storehouses erected by Justinian.

Psychology of Fiddler Crabs.

That fiddler crabs have minds may astonish some people, but they are only one of the multitudes of creatures so endowed. And the minds of mollusks, insects and starfish as well as frogs and birds and mammals are worth studying, for there is quite a large amount of literature devoted to the psychology of these despised lower animals. In the Psychological Bulletin John Shepard publishes a summary of the most recent of this.

Contempt of Court.

Defendant (in a loud voice)—Just ice! Justice! I demand justice!
Judge—Silence! The defendant will please remember that he is in a courtroom.—Penn State Press.

Plenty of Latitude.

"I saw a weather report the other day couched in terms which struck me as being about the right kind to use."
"How did it read?"
"Improbably fair, perhaps rain, maybe clearing."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Soundproof Home for Singers.

A syndicate of artists will erect between Central Park West and Columbus avenue, New York, an eight-story apartment studio building to cost \$1,000,000, and in which the partitioning will be so completely soundproof that a prima donna practicing arias with the full strength of her lungs will not disturb or be disturbed by an amateur trombonist. Many musicians have already expressed their intention to lease apartments.

He Never Will Do.

"Suppose," suggested Glick Fockale of Le Roy, "that pa should come down town one of these chilly days without his coat or collar, and his shirt unbuttoned down about six inches from his Adam's apple, his trouser leg slit half way to the belt straps, and hose so thin you could see the corns on his instep. I say, just suppose he would, but I don't think he will."—Kansas City Star.

In the Swim.

The goldfish thinks nothing of a trip around the globe.—Boston Transcript

'MAN'S BEST FRIEND' FAMOUS OLD CABIN

DOGS EMPLOYED AS GUARDS BY GREEK ARMY.

Early Home of President of the United States.

They Replace Railway Sentries and in Paris Render Valuable Aid to the Police—Are Above Bribery.

After several attempts had been made to damage the railways used for the transportation of Greek troops into Turkish territory, dogs were employed to guard the lines, the Greek government being unable to spare soldiers for the purpose. The results were excellent. At Larissa in particular the entire railroad line was efficiently protected by dogs.

So much interest has been aroused in Europe by this new use for dogs and the success of the experiment that reports have been officially asked for by the various European military authorities concerning the special training of the dogs.

For several years perfectly trained police dogs have been found invaluable in Paris, and they have been assigned to important duties. All along the banks of the Seine dogs watch for accidents. If a careless passenger or an unwary boatman falls off one of the many boats and barges plying constantly up and down the Seine, one of the big, beautiful Newfoundland river guards bounds into the water to the rescue, barking to give the alarm and after swimming with the dog, for from the Seine bridges many despairing men and women leap into the river, hoping thus to end their misery.

It is now believed that countless railway wrecks due to deliberate design during labor troubles could be prevented if railroad sections were policed by dogs. Their efficacy in this duty has been unquestionably proved in the Balkan war.

Dogs are now used to escort prisoners to and from jail in Paris. They will courageously attack their enemy even when fired upon, as a notorious bandit found to his cost during a recent struggle to escape while being conveyed to trial. This is a result obtained by careful training.

How to defend his master is another important lesson taught the police dog. The dog must snarl and bite as soon as an attempt to hold up his master is made. In this the police dog is developing marvelous qualities.

Guarding property is another of the police dog's duties, and in this also he has proved himself an adept. Articles left in his care are safe and faithfully watched.

His moral training forms as much of a police dog's education as his professional lesson. He is taught to be honest and faithful and not to accept a bribe. The latter is important because poisoned meat is often offered to these dogs. The police dog soon learns to eat nothing but what his master serves him, and is an example to many men in his resistance to temptation.

Take a Sun Bath.

Select the sunniest window in the house, one with a southern exposure preferable. Throw up the shade to the top, better yet, open the window, and spend your working hours in the light instead of poking off in some dark corner.

Do not say you have no time. You may have to take time to be ill, and your days drag when one feels sluggish and heavy from lack of light and air.

It is not necessary to sit in idleness by your sunny window. Here the mending basket can be emptied, books read and fancy work finished. If the spring sun tempts you to laziness, don't feel you have committed a crime in yielding to it. Loaf and dream in fresh air and sunshine part of each day, and you will be better wiser, mothers and housekeepers.

Saving More Millions.

Millions of dollars will be saved the government by the use of a newly devised stamp-printing machine. The apparatus is scheduled to turn out a mile of postage stamps every five minutes. It was designed by Benjamin R. Stickney. There will be a saving of 57 per cent in the production cost of stamps.

This new machine, which prints, gums, dries and winds into coils into sheets or winds into coils 12,000 stamps in one minute, will save the government several million dollars in the course of a few years. The bureau of engraving and printing now turns out 46,000,000 stamps daily, but with the use of the new machine and because of the increased demand, it will be able to manufacture many more millions a day.

Price of a Son.

Professor Allen Hoben of the University of Chicago says that one boy, reared in babyhood to the age of eight years, costs his parents \$4,000, even if they are so poor that they must live in the slums. Wealthy parents, he says, pay more, and he adds: "A son is truly a costly luxury." Yes, according to Dr. Hoben's figures, even the slum father could in eighteen years own a fine touring automobile for the sum he expends in rearing a son. And if he rears six sons—that's \$24,000—on a salary of \$1,000—that's \$18,000 in eighteen years—think of the art gems he could buy for his little cottage. Wonderful what the science of statistics can put into our heads, isn't it?

The Drummer's Tender Heart.

The commercial traveler had just finished a story of a disastrous fire. "And what did you do when you heard of it on your journey?" inquired his friend.

"Oh, I sent the governor a long telegram of sympathy. He likes that kind of thing. Cost me half a crown."

"Half a crown," exclaimed the other incredulously.

"Oh, I charged it to my expenses, of course," explained the traveler. "Kindly feeling and thoughtful economy could go no further."

Nothing Doing.

After the death of President Harrison, Mrs. Harrison returned to the old home at North Bend, and there spent the rest of her life. General Harrison owned a large farm, and it was managed by his son-in-law, W. H. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Harrison, who was a daughter of Judge J. C. Symmes and was born in New Jersey, lived to be eighty-nine years old, her death occurring in 1864, near the close of the Civil war. Her body lies buried beside that of her distinguished husband in the soil of the old farm, where in all probability a suitable monument will soon be erected by the joint efforts of the nation and the state of Ohio.



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SOMETIMES WE WONDER if prospective buyers appreciate the full significance of the famous Reo slogan quoted above—or if, perchance, some value it as lightly as they probably do some other mere advertising terms.

YOU NEVER HEAR of a Reo car developing a weakness in any vital part.

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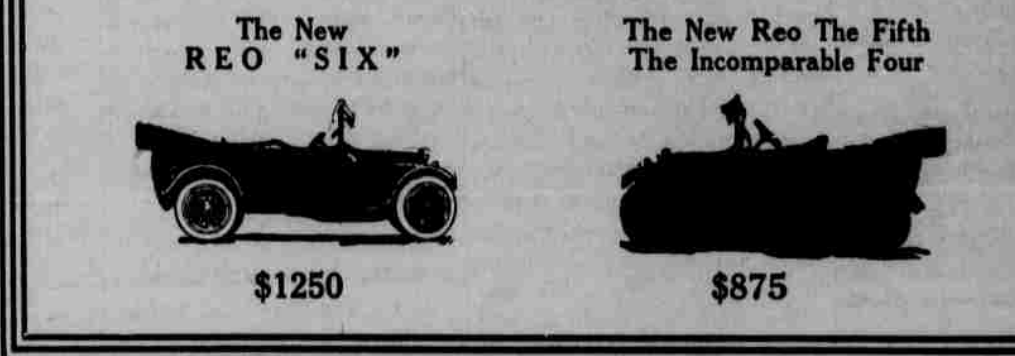
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If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, nine chances out of ten

Resinol Soap will clear it.

Just try Resinol Soap for a week and see if it does not make a blessed difference in your skin. It also helps to make red, rough hands and arms soft and white.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should be aided by a Little Resinol Ointment. Both are sold by all Druggists.

Self-Lighting Smudge Pot for Orchardists.

By the invention of a simple thermostat controlling device, a Los Angeles man has developed an ingenious apparatus for rendering the smudge pots used by orchardists self-operating, says the January Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. The appliance, which may be fitted to any standard type of pot, is regulated by a small copper rod. When the atmospheric temperature drops to a predetermined point, the contraction of the rod is sufficiently great to release a acid containing acid. The liquid is poured into a small chamber provided in the smudge pot. This holds a chemical substance which burns upon the addition of the acid, producing a flame that ignites the crude oil used in the pot. The thermostat may be adjusted so as to release the acid when the temperature falls to any specific degree. With this apparatus in use, an orchard may be protected from frost without personal attention being given it.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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Arithmetical Eggs.

"Waiter," he suggested mildly, "I want three eggs and boil them four minutes."
But the cook, having only one in the place, boiled it 12 minutes. Which proves the value of higher mathematics.

Hanford's Balm of Myrrh is itself an antiseptic and the use of any other remedy before applying it is unnecessary. Adv.

An Exception.

"The ideal is seldom attainable." "Not so in the case of a suburban home," chirped the real estate agent. "Now, I gotta place for sale on easy payments."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good Reason.

"Can I get off tomorrow, boss, for a wedding?"
"Do you like to go?"
"I'd like to—I'm the bridegroom."—Lifo.

Gene!

Modern Child—What do they mean by a long winter evening?
Mother—A portion of the day which existed before the era of movies and talking machines.—Judge.

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is both a remedy for weak, inflamed eyes and an ideal eye wash. Keep your eyes well and they will help you.

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Record Gene.

"So the family in the flat next yours has a victrola, eh? How many records have they?"
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Mrs. Towe—It's perfectly scandalous for you to wear a shorter bathing skirt.
Miss Unda Towe—But, mamma, I have longer stockings.—Judge.

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"No?"
"He doesn't tell his wife all the funny stories he hears."
"I hope not. She appears to be a refined little woman."

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"How do you like your new apartment?"
"First rate. The people next door have some music that we never heard before."

Quite Naturally.

"That girl you see just passing us has a lot of fellows crazy about her."
"Why, she's very unattractive. Who is she?"
"One of the nurses in an insane hospital ward."

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