ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

Keeper of Lid During Summer in Doubt



WASHINGTON.-Who will sit on while the president is taking rest and summer, probably on Long Island. recreation at Oyster Bay? None of the cabinet officials wants the job, and ance of sidestepping. Even when the home the other day only tentative his Iowa farm. plans for the dog days watch had been determined upon.

Secretary Root, who left at the same time, will be gone all summer. Assistthe lid sitter in the state department most of the summer.

its from Baltimore. In August he will him.

be at the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox,

Secretary Metcalf has gone to Callfornia to spend the summer in the mountains. He will not be seen in

Washington until frost comes, Postmaster General Meyer will hie hence to the St. Lawrence to fish. Secretary Garfield is in Hawaii and will stay there for three months. Secthe "lid" here during the summer, retary Cortelyou will have a quiet

Secretary Wilson will stay in Washington for some time on account of the so far it has been a continual perform- business arising in connection with the enforcement of the pure food laws. president left for his Long Island If he takes a vacation he will go to

Secretary Wright, who will succeed Secretary Taft in the war department, will hardly be eligible to such a serious task as keeping the big lid down ant Secretary of State Bacon will be this summer. He will spend much of his time this summer in Washington, however. Secretary Straus has taken Attorney General Bonaparte will the seat on the lid and will have this keep out of Washington as much as throne of honor until some of the possible during July, paying flying vis- other members will consent to relieve

Picturesque Princess Invades Capital



PRINCESS VILMA LWOFF PARA-GHY is in town. And that's not With her are three maids, by courtesy French; first, second and third attache; marshal, courtier, butler, chef, and, for good measure, three or four other men servants,

And that's not all. And with her also are one small yappy, white woolly dog, one pair of guinea pigs badly in wolves, an ibis, a falcon, several owls, and a family of alligators.

And that's not all. With her also are several drays of the gaudiest luggage that any local hotel ever shel- Nice. tered. It is all painted red, white and green-the Hungarian colors.

All these-princess, suite, menagerie and impediments-are at the Wilsome delay, in half a dozen carriages, and after considerable excitement on suite which comprises almost the en- to get rid of her Russian prince.

tire southeast wing of the second floor. The princess had ordered a room with a balcony and was justly indignant when she found she had been relegated to the fourth floor, where there was no balcony.

In vain did the manager explain that the lower floors were not in use in the summer, that they were closed entirely and dismantled. They must be opened and refurnished. Madame wanted a balcony and must have a balcony. The closed rooms were forthwith opened and furnished in the shortest possible time and Mme. la Princess Paraghy was installed in a suite of something like 20 rooms with a balcony.

She has what figures as her second need of a hair-cut, a couple of young sitting room exclusively for her menagerie and is lamenting that she decided to ship a young bear, a dear little tiger kitten, and a furry little lion cub direct to her home at

The princess is the most picturesque lady who has enlivened Washington for many moons. She was here for a few days last February, but atlard. They arrived from Hot Springs, tracted little attention after the fic-Va., a few days ago in a private car. tion that she was here to paint the They proceeded to the hotel after president had been denied both at the White House and by madam herself. She is Hungarian by birth and Russian the part of the hotel employes her by marriage, but that did not last highness was finally established in a long. Like any American girl, she had

Pretty Society Belle Studying Bugs



BEAUTIFUL woman who leads a double life is the latest person of interest in Washington's smart set. Richardson, and her double life is perfectly proper as well as highly inter- nounced that she liked it. esting.

Three hours of each day she is Miss Richardson of the Smithsonian institu- of preserved isopods as daintily as if tion, authority on the isopods of North they were thimble teacups. America, one of the "Who's Whos" in the American Men of Science and with a long string of degrees filling out the she has written her book, "A Monopage after her name. The other 21 graph on the Isopods of North Amerhours of the day she is Miss Harriet | ica," dealing with specimens furnished Richardson of Wyoming avenue, N. W., by the Harriman expedition to Alaska, a society favorite.

from her father, C. E. F. Richardson, a tific paper. wealthy land holder. She is one of the most exquisitely dressed young the allurement of the institution, the women in Washington, a skilled horse- scientific side of Miss Richardson's woman, a globe trotter and an adept at mind asserts itself. She leaves the bridge whist. Her suitors are many gay watering places and season enand some have been ardent. But thus tertainments to go and visit Dr. far suitors have been unable to tempt | Thomas Scott of Aberdeen or Dr. A. her-for there are the isopods.

be a "bud," going to Vassar instead. of the laboratory at Wimereux, France.

But when, after taking a baccalaureate degree, she wished to go on studying, her family rebelled. It was then that Dr. C. W. Richardson, her brother, had the happy inspiration of taking her to the musty old Smithsonfan institution, where his influence procured her the right to work as a volunteer.

He thought one visit would be the end. So he took her up the narrow stairs to the smelly balcony, where collections of fossils were being mounted. The beautiful woman is Miss Harriet Miss Richardson calmly sat down before a compound microscope and an-

> That's where I found her, in a Parislan linen suit, fondling little bottles

Every morning from ten till one Miss Richardson is at her desk. There and 15 shorter works, two of which Miss Richardson inherited a fortune she has just prepared for a Paris scien-

But even when abroad, absent from M. Norman, just out of London, both Her first deviation from society's famous scientists. This summer she beaten path came when she refused to is invited to visit Prof. Glard, director

Uncle Sam Starts a Crusade on Flies



UNCLE SAM is busy these days counting house flies. He has hours have been made. started a sort of fly census for the purpose of ascertaining the relationship typhoid fever. It is believed by some | States arsenal, an engineer post on the agricultural department entomologists Potomac river. that files do an awful lot towards spreading typhoid germs around-in with the goods.

department as to the prevalence of -there may be some interesting data typhoid fever in localities where gen- to give out

tures are made. The fly census has, therefore, been inaugurated in Washington and Pittsburg and may be extended to other cities.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department of agricuture, is in charge of the fly-paper squad, which posts sheets of good old sticky stuff | See Roof Book around in public places and gathers them in again after captures of 48

The greatest number of flies that have been enumerated at one haul so between the little buzzing pests and far is 2,600, gathered at the United

The experts carefully count the victims, determine the length of time fact, several of them have been caught they have been dead, search them for germs, and do various other funny The plan, therefore, is to catch the things that eventually may mean a lot wicked little insects, count 'em, and in convicting Mr. Fly of transplanting compile a lot of data for comparison disease. As soon as returns are in with statistics furnished by the health from the great "fly center"-Pittsburg

JUMPING AT A CONCLUSION.

Marriage Did Not Follow the Nineteen Year's Courtship.

In the amiable way of villagers, they were discussing the matrimonial af fairs of a couple who, though recently wed, had begun to find the yoke of Hymen a burden.

"'Tis all along o' these hasty marriages," opined one caustic old gentleman, who had been much to the fore in the discussion. "They did not understand each other; they'd nobbut knowed each other for a matter o' seven year." '

"Well, that seems long enough," sald an interested lady listener. "Long eno'! Bah, ye're wrong!

When a body's coortin' he canna be too careful. Why, my coortship lasted a matter o' 19 year!"

"You certainly were careful," agreed the lady listener. 'And did you find your plan successful when you mar-

"Ye jump to conclusions!" said the old man, impatiently. "I understood her then, so I didna' marry her!"-Tit-Bits.

DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA"

In Bad Case of Eczema on Child-Disease Had Reached a Fearful State-His Order Resulted in Complete Cure.

"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soan and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907,"

Sounds Dublous. Cftizen (proudly)-This is a city

without graft. Visitor (inquiringly)-Honest?



Father-I told you not to go with that boy.

Bobby-I had to, father, 'cause he had hold of my hair!

A Cold Lunch.

The pupils of a distinguished professor of zoology, a man well known for his eccentricities, noted one day two tidy parcels lying on their instructor's desk as they passed out at the noon hour. On their return to the laboratory for the afternoon lecture they saw but one. This the professor took carefully up in his hand as he opened his lecture.

"In the study of vertebrata we have taken the frog as a type. Let us now examine the gastrocnemius muscle of this dessected specimen." So saying the professor untied the

string of his neat parcel and disclosed to view a ham sandwich and a boiled

"But I have eaten my lunch," said the learned man bewilderedly.-Lippincott's.

A Good Turn.

"Here, wake up," cried Subbubs, appearing on his porch in his pajamas. "You've got a nerve to be sleeping in our hammock."

"Nerve?" replied the hobo, sleepily. "Why, I'm a benefactor; if it wasn't fur me holdin' dis hammock down de mosquitoes would 'a' lugged it off

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Without labor there is no arriving at rest, nor without fighting can the be reached. - Thomas a Kempis.

SMALL THING HE FORGOT.

May Have Accounted for His Proposal Being Turned Down.

Senator Beveridge described, at a linner, an absent-minded farmer.

"The man was so absent-minded," he said, "that he couldn't open his mouth without making an arrant ass of himself.

"Once he courted a young woman. His suit looked promising for a time. Then, with a sorrowful visage, he ceased his courtship.

"Yet she seemed infatuated with you, Jabez,' said I, one day when he

came to me for sympathy. "'She were, too,' Jabez agreed. "Well, what could have been the

trouble? "'Dunno,' said he. He filled his

pipe. 'Dunno; but when I perposed, she turned me down cold." "'Perhaps your proposal wasn't ard-

ent enough?' I suggested. "'Oh, it was fiery,' said Jabez. 'Hot as pepper. I told her she was the

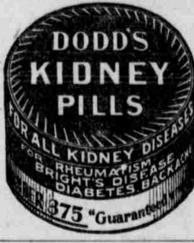
only woman I'd ever loved, ever looked at, ever thought of, or-"But, said I, 'you forgot, then, you were a widower.'

"'Jingo,' said Jabez, 'so I did.' "

Why He Kicked. Stella-My flane refused to let me

take charge of a booth at the church fair last week Mabel-What were you going to

sell? Stella-Kisses at a quarter apiece.



MRS. FRANK STROEBE

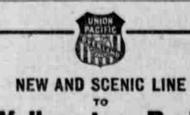


A Remarkable Recovery. Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. 1, Appleton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peruna a few months ago, when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck, could

no desire to live. Peruna made me look at life in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength.

not sleep, cat or rest properly, and felt

"I certainly think Peruns is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder.



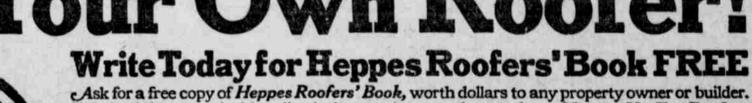
Yellowstone Park

Union Pacific

E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A., Omaha, Nebr.

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It tells How to Measure a Roof; How to Make "Valleys" and "Gutters"; How to Lay Heppes No-Tar Roofing Around Chimneys ("Chimney Flashing"), or over old Shingle Roofs, or up against the side of a building with a fire-wall ("Wall Flashing"), or how to apply No-Tar to the sides or interior of buildings, and a great many other practical points. The roofing knowledge you get out of this book is valuable—you can't get it anywhere else. Best of all, the book explains the process of making Heppes No-Tar Roofing—the grandest substitute for shingles ever known, because it gives ten times the protection against time, water, sparks, heat and cold, at a mere fraction of the cost of shingles. Write us a postal for Free Roofers' Book.

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Grandest of All Materials to Take the Place of Shingles

The prohibitive price and poor quality of the shingles now on the market has created a widespread demand for a satisfactory material to take their place. HEPPES NO-TAR ROOFING is that material. Its price is so extraordinarily low that the combined cost of buying and laying Heppes No-Tar Roofing is much less than the mere cost of shingles. The cost of laying a shingle roof is one-fourth the cost of shingles themselves, and Heppes No-Tar Roofing meets modern requirements ten times better than shingles ever did. It makes a handsome, leak-proof, weatherproof, fire-resisting and time-defying roof. It withstands the snow and ice and storms of winter. It is proof against the hottest sun. It is so easy to apply that any man, with the aid of the HEPPES ROOFERS' BOOK can be his own roofer. Its value as a fire-resister is shown by the fact that Fire Insurance Companies charge 25 per cent less for insuring buildings protected by Heppes No-Tar Roofing than for buildings with shingle roofs.

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Unlike shingles, it does not crack, curl or rot. Unlike tin or galvanized iron, it does not rust, blow off or deteriorate. It needs no repairs and lasts as long as the building.

Heppes No-Tar Roofing Better Than Shingles—Costs 50% Less

The Popularity of Heppes No-Tar Roofing extends from ocean to ocean. Ours is the fastest-growing roofing business in the world. Dealers everywhere sell our roofing business in the world. It is made from the strongest wool felt, water-proofed, and made fire-resisting by being soaked with the strongest wool felt, water-proofed, and made fire-resisting by being soaked with

pure asphalts, and reinforced with coatings of Asphalt, Flint and Mica, under tremendous heat and pressure. Its cool, gray atone color is pleasing to the eye.

Heppes No-Tar Roofing is put up in compact rolls 36 inches wide, and in 1-ply, 2-ply and 3-ply

weights. Each roll contains two "squares" or 216 square feet. Each "square" is guaranteed to cover 100 square feet of surface, including a 2-inch overlap. (It is also put up in 1-square rolls.)

Free Cement for Seams and Free Large-headed Nails, with Instructions, are packed in the

Warning Look out for certain brands of "imitation" roofing now on the market which are merely building paper soaked with tar and sprinkled with sand while hot.

It does not contain wood pulp, or rosin, or oil. No-Tar is not an "imitation" roofing—it's the real thing!

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