

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

MEMBERS OF OFFICIAL SOCIETY OBSERVING LENT.

A NEW PROBLEM HAS ARISEN

Is an Invitation From the Vice President or a Cabinet Member a Command, Just the Same as an Invitation From the President?

Washington, Feb. 20.—Quite a little tempest in the social teapot has been created, it is said, by the latest dictum in the matter of official etiquette.

Being "commanded" by a member of the cabinet is quite another matter, however, and, so the story goes, the innovation is bitterly resented by the senior senators and their wives, and, in fact, by all the conservatives.

Whatever the future may bring forth, the fact remains that the season invitations to the dinners given by the cabinet members for the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were marked by few regrets.

Naturally enough, there is a certain distinction in receiving cards for the most important dinner in the hostess' list for the season.

Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of the attorney general, will pass the greater part of the Lenten season at her home near Baltimore, as she does not expect to entertain or take any part in society during Lent.

The secretary of the interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, whose approaching departure from Washington is a matter of universal regret in society, gave their last official dinner on Tuesday evening, when they entertained the president and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Although Mrs. Hitchcock has taken no part in the official life of the season, owing to a period of mourning and her somewhat delicate health, she has been the recipient of innumerable attentions from her friends and maintained with grave courtesy and dignity the enviable reputation established nine years ago, when she and her daughters were immediately recognized as a great acquisition to the cabinet circle of the McKinley administration.

The eldest daughter, Mrs. William Sims, who, as Miss Anna Hitchcock, was one of the most popular of cabinet girls, will remain in Washington, where she and her husband, Commander William S. Sims, U. S. N., are established in their own home in Seventeenth street.

The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Metcalf closed their formal entertaining for the season last week, when the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were their guests at the annual cabinet dinner. Secretary and Mrs. Metcalf will leave this week for an extensive southern trip, the first objective point being New Orleans, where they will be extensively entertained.

One of the society's most familiar rendezvous, the Mexican embassy, has again been reopened by the arrival this week of the Mexican ambassador and Senora de Creel. It is reasonable to expect that the embassy will assume its old prestige in social affairs, for which it is so well adapted, with a master and mistress of almost fabulous wealth.

Mrs. Roosevelt, after resisting the allurements of the violet and lavender fad, has at last yielded, and for the first time since coming to the white house she has appeared in a rich costume of the combined shades.

and Minister Leger, from Haiti, are also classed among the wealthy

Mrs. Albert L. Key, wife of Commander Key, naval aid to the president, is conspicuous among the long list of Washington hostesses.

She returned to Washington, in time to see her sister, Mrs. Alice Condit-Smith Judson, married to Cambridge Livingston of New York, a marriage that not only proved a great surprise to friends of the Condit-Smith girls, but which resulted in something of a sensation, for the reason that the minister who performed the ceremony, the Rev. Edward L. Mott, was rebuked for his action by the bishop of Washington, because one of the parties had been divorced.

The Condit-Smith and Field homes in Washington adjoin each other, and are a part of the building which was formerly known as the old capitol prison, having been used as such during the civil war.

Mrs. Key is a sister of Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the president's close friend, General Leonard Wood, and also of Mrs. Richard Hooker, who, as Miss Mary Condit-Smith, was in the Boxer siege in Peking, where she was visiting the then secretary of the American legation and Mrs. Herbert Squires.

Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, has whatever distinction accrues from being the only active woman member of the Cross country club located at The Plains, Fauquier county, Va.

The wives of the members have associate membership in the club, but Miss Elkins is the only active woman member.

This exclusive hunting club has one of the finest estates in Fauquier county. The clubhouse is magnificent, and the fox hunting and the hunting of other kinds of game are perhaps better than in any other part of Virginia.

Sincere regret is felt at the passing of Mrs. Alger as a Washington hostess. It grieves society to think the hospitable home in Sixteenth street will be eliminated from the places of entertainment.

Mrs. William A. Clark, wife of the senator, and her small daughter Andrea are becoming familiar figures to the Washington public.

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ground, with a satin stripe of medium color running throughout the fabric. Everybody knows Mrs. Roosevelt's love of lady finger orchids, with their varied tints of delicate mauve to rich purple.

SPORTS

Small Boats to Race. San Francisco, Feb. 21.—The South Coast Yacht club of Los Angeles has issued a circular stating the conditions of the ocean race from San Pedro, Cal., to Honolulu, which will start on June 11, and which will be conducted under the joint auspices of the South Coast Yacht club and the Hawaii Yacht club.

The circular says: "This race is open to all yachts of not less than forty-foot waterline, to be confined to any regularly organized yacht club of any country without restrictions as to rigging, crew (professional or amateur), sails, but no motive power other than sails shall be used.

Neil After Big Game. San Francisco, Feb. 21.—Unless Tom McCaroy of Los Angeles offers a purse of \$5,000 for the fight between Frankie Neil and Jimmy Walsh of Boston, there will be nothing doing so far as Neil is concerned.

Neil is willing to take Kid Herman's place against Young Corbett in the night at Reno, Nev., March 18, if the Chicagoan persists in balking at the terms offered.

ALL-FOURS CURE FOR FAT.

Nebuchadnezzar's Stunt Resort of Disreputable and Corpulent Persons. Ansonia, Conn., Feb. 21.—Many persons, women and men, who suffer from indigestion or other intestinal ailments, are being treated by the "Nebuchadnezzar cure."

Some confusion is likely to ensue in the event of the appointment of Thomas C. Munger as the additional judge, with Judge W. H. Munger at present occupying the bench for the Nebraska district.

JUNCTION NEWS

Mrs. Alexandra returned home to Oakdale yesterday after spending a couple of days with her son, Harvey Alexandra.

Harry Johnson and sister Vera went to Fremont yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ham returned home to Springfield, Ill., Monday after a visit with Mrs. Perry. Mrs. Ham is a sister to Mrs. Will Thurber.

Mrs. Frank Perry is quite sick. Mrs. Shultz was up from Stanton yesterday visiting with friends.

Charles Brown, an old time employe of the roundhouse, who is now rail-roading in New Mexico, is here visiting with friends.

Charles Shultz is quite sick. Engineer Imlay, who has been working on the Bonesteel extension all fall and winter is back here and is now running out of here.

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A. R. Beaton, foreman of the saw mill, finished sawing and planing a large bill of lumber for the Black Hills division today.

TEDDY JR. KISSES A PIG.

President's Son Forced to Worship at Feet of a Porker. Boston, Feb. 21.—In a dark closet on the top floor of the Porcellan club in Cambridge, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., attired in jockey's apparel, sniffed the feet of a roast pig and then kissed the "critter" at the beginning of his initiation into the club last night.

BILL PASSES IN SENATE

NORRIS JUDICIAL DIVISION BILL IS RUSHED.

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN NEXT

Candidates for the Appointment of Federal Judge to Fill the New Office, are Springing up in South Nebraska—Court Here Each September

The Norris judicial division bill, creating eight districts in the state at which federal court shall be held, and making Norfolk the court point for a large territory, passed the United States senate late last night and only needs the signature of President Roosevelt to make it a law now.

No candidate from northern Nebraska has, so far as known, been announced for the position.

COURT HERE IN SEPTEMBER.

Some Confusion Will Arise if Tom Munger is Appointed Judge.

Federal court will be held in Norfolk on the third Monday of September if the Norris judiciary division bill, which has just passed the house, becomes a law.

The bill provides for the terms of the several courts as follows: At Omaha, the first Monday in April and fourth Monday in September. At Lincoln, second Monday in May and fourth Monday in October.

Grand juries will be empanelled only at Omaha in the Omaha division, comprising Norfolk, Grand Island, North Platte and Chadron, and at Lincoln in the Lincoln division, comprising Hastings and McCook.

United States District Attorney Goss and Assistant District Attorney Lane, with Special District Attorney Rush will look after the government side of the work.

Some confusion is likely to ensue in the event of the appointment of Thomas C. Munger as the additional judge, with Judge W. H. Munger at present occupying the bench for the Nebraska district.

Several suggestions have been made for the proper distinction between the two judges, and an irreverent attorney has intimated that as the Lincoln man bears the name of "Tom," it might suggest the possibility of the present judge being given the appellation of "Jerry."

Another attorney holds that the proper distinction between the two Judges Munger should be: "Munger, Dem." and "Munger, Rep."

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Dr. Thomas was down from Pierce yesterday.

M. F. Gross of Humphrey was in the city yesterday.

Max Wolf was a city visitor from Albion yesterday.

Mrs. I. M. Davidson was over from Madison yesterday.

E. G. Malone of Columbus was in Norfolk yesterday.

Fred L. Wertz of Schuyler was in Norfolk yesterday.

Harry Soderling of Oakland was in Norfolk yesterday.

Myron S. Whitney was over from Randolph yesterday.

W. H. Langley was in Norfolk yesterday from Genoa.

W. W. Grossnicklaus was over from Columbus yesterday.

J. A. Lindholm was a Norfolk visitor from Blair yesterday.

Mrs. C. Greek of Geneva was a Norfolk visitor on Thursday.

night, will receive the petition which was signed by a majority of property owners on Norfolk avenue some months ago, asking that Main street, down town, be paved.

A fair, crisp day followed the snow that fell over northern Nebraska Wednesday afternoon and evening, and the mercury took something of a drop. The storm began with light rain-fall which later turned into snow.

Word has been received in Norfolk of the death of Miss Lottie Crawford at West Point, daughter of the late Judge Crawford. Miss Crawford succumbed to an attack of grip and it is reported that her mother and other members of the family are suffering in the same way.

MAN AND MEMORY.

The Way We Get Our Impressions of a Previous Existence.

"Have we lived before?" is a question discussed by many correspondents of British newspapers. Dr. Andrew Wilson analyzed the strange phenomena of memory given by the contributors in part as follows: "The doctrine of metempsychosis or transmigration of souls represents a very ancient belief. Not merely did it credit the possibility that the soul after death could be transferred from one human being to another, but it also held that the human soul might take up its abode in another form of life and be transferred from the purely human to the lower animal domain.

"Everything we have heard or seen or otherwise appreciated through the agency of our sense organs—every impression, every sensation—is really stored up within those brain cells which exercise the memory function. True, we may not be able to recall all of them at will. Many are doubtless beyond the reach of the power that revives and prints off for us positives from our stored up mental negatives. But it is none the less significant that on occasion we can disinter memories of events whose date lies very far back in our lives—recollections, these, perhaps, we have never realized after their reception, but lying latent and only awaiting the requisite and proper stimulus to awaken them and to bring them to the surface of our life.

"This expresses briefly what we mean by our 'subliminal consciousness.' It is that underlayer of stored up impressions and memories which is only fully awakened in certain brain states and of which in our ordinary life we only receive the faintest and most occasional reminders of its existence. We do not recognize the source of every bit of ancient news the subliminal consciousness may bring to light, and so we treat its resurrections as if they were reflections from some previous phase of existence. But often the clue is supplied us, and the apparent mysterious re-awakening of past life appears merely as a recollection the origin of which we did not at first recognize.

"Even the idea that sometimes strikes us on entering a strange place, hitherto unknown to us, that we 'have been there before' is capable of rational explanation. Our brain is built on the double principle and acts in appreciating our surroundings through the simultaneous work of its two intellectual centers. If there exists a slight discrepancy in this simultaneous work, so that one half of our brain appreciates the scene a little before the other half, we are presented with the false memory of having seen the place before."

The Antiquity of the Glove.

The antiquity of gloves has long been in dispute. The question turns upon the rendering of a passage in the fourth chapter of the book of Ruth, verses 7, 8:

"Now, this was the manner in former time in Israel concerning redeeming and concerning changing for to confirm all things. A man plucked off his shoe and gave it to his neighbor, and this was a testimony in Israel. Therefore the kinsman said unto Boaz, 'Buy it for thee.' So he drew off his shoe."

For shoe in these verses, it is said, we ought to read glove. On this matter M. Josephs, a Hebrew of great literary attainments and author of several learned works, advanced the following theory: The Hebrew nagan signifies to shut close or inclose. When followed by regel, the foot, it might mean a shoe or sandal, but when it stands by itself, as in the original of the passage quoted, it must be rendered "glove." It is further stated that the ancient and modern rabbins agree in rendering the word from the original as "glove" and that Joel Levy, a celebrated German translator, gave, instead of shoe, his picturesque native term of hand schuh, hand shoe, by which gloves are known in Germany to this day.—"Gloves," by William Beck, 1833, in Notes and Queries.

Find a new task for a want Ad.

Those who think the prize as champion at worrying belongs to the mother of children, should carefully observe the actions of a politician about to lose his easy job.

After a boy quits college he learns that it was much easier to conjure up the "class spirit" of his school days than to make the "ghost walk" regularly every Saturday night.

Calumet Baking Powder. A friend of the home—A foe of the Trust. Complies with the Pure Food Laws of all States.

SCHOOL TO HAVE HOLIDAY

SPECIAL PROGRAMS COMMEMORATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTH. ADDRESS BY CAPTAIN MATRAU

Norfolk School Boys Will Throw Snowballs on Friday, if the Snow Lasts, in Celebration of the Cherry Tree and Little Hatchet Story.

Norfolk school children will throw snowballs all day long on Friday, unless the snow melts, because Friday will be the birthday of George Washington, father of his country, and the cherry tree hero will be properly honored by closed doors at all school houses.

Declamatory programs, with recitations and essays and special songs, were the order of the day Thursday afternoon, there being a special program in every schoolroom in town in commemoration of the man who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Small boys and larger ones, as well as pretty schoolgirls of all ages, have spent days in preparing for the occasion and they relieved their mental strain by delivering their orations and "pieces" before their schoolmates and teachers.

Captain Matrau Speaks.

The only address delivered in the schools by a veteran of war was that of Captain H. C. Matrau, secretary of the board of education, who spoke to the pupils in Miss Mathewson's room at the Grant school building. These pupils are part of the fourth and fifth grades. Captain Matrau was a fighter in the civil war and gained command of a company of volunteers by his heroism and ability as an executive officer. He enlisted in the army when he was almost as young as some of the pupils to whom he spoke Thursday afternoon. Because of his practical demonstration of patriotism, Captain Matrau's address carried peculiar force with his audience at the Grant building.

AT THE THEATER

Elwin Strong Balance of Week. Elwin Strong and his company arrived in the city to open an engagement at the Auditorium with repertoire productions. The company will be here the balance of the week.

"A Kentucky Romance." "A Kentucky Romance" will be put on by this company tonight, at popular prices.

"Slaves of the Orient." "Slaves of the Orient" will be presented Friday night.

"Rip Van Winkle" Matinee. "Rip Van Winkle" will be played Saturday afternoon at a matinee. Tickets will be 15c and 25c.

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be presented Saturday night.

"A Daughter of Colorado." "A Daughter of Colorado" will be presented at the Auditorium Monday night with Miss Laura Frankenfield leading. This is a four-act western comedy.

"The Banker's Child." "The Banker's Child," a melo-drama, will be seen at the Auditorium next Wednesday night.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Why is a dance called a "ball?" If a man takes a thing that doesn't belong to him, he is called a thief; but if a woman does the same thing, she is called a "kleptomaniac."

A bad man has a great contempt for the way a good man swears.

The scenery a farmer admires is land that will raise big corn.

A woman is never in such a hurry that she says goodbye that way.

You often hear of "a woman hater." There is no such thing, among men.

The greatest downfall in the Only Child's life is when it ceases to be the only one.

A worthless girl always seems to get along a good deal better than a worthless man.

The man who prides himself on being a "great observer of little things" can usually be relied upon for a few unpleasant remarks.

According to some old-fashioned and pessimistic people, the weather can never change but what it is "apt to cause a lot of sickness."