

RUSH TO SEASHORE IS IN FULL SWING

Washington Is Well Represented on the Boardwalk.

CONVENTIONS ARE IN SESSION

Society at Atlantic City Attends Formal Opening of the Children's Seashore Home—Disappearance of July 4 Crowd Falls to Lessen Than as Others Arrive.

Atlantic City, July 10.—Midsummer's throng is here in full numbers, with Washington standing far toward the top in representation in the Boardwalk and hotel crowd.

Society this week attended the formal opening of the Children's Seashore Home, in which many Washingtonians are interested.

The "richest convention," as it is called, considering its size, met here this week, the Morocco Manufacturers' Association, which assembled at the Hotel Chelsea.

Capt. Levert Coleman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Coleman are spending the week at the Hotel St. Charles.

John H. Snodgrass, American consul at Moscow, who is home on leave, is spending the week at the Hotel Glendale.

Capt. J. S. Muir, U. S. N., accompanied by Mrs. Muir, is registered at Haddon Hall.

Lieut. Gov. Charles Cox, of Kentucky, has apartments at the St. Clare for two weeks.

Mrs. Richard Venable, superintendent of parks in Baltimore, is enjoying a stay at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

August Howell and Mrs. Howell, of St. David's, have apartments at Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Smith, of Richmond, have apartments at the Wiltshire.

Mr. Smith is an official of the Virginia Iron and Steel Works.

Former Gov. William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, is spending the week at the St. Charles.

Naval Officers Here. Dr. C. M. Devalle, U. S. N., has apartments at the Hotel Ostend.

Rear Admiral C. E. Pendleton, U. S. N., spent a few days at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Gen. H. W. Wallen, U. S. A., has apartments for July at the Hotel Ostend. He is accompanied by his family.

Mrs. G. L. Parsons, of Washington, is registered at the Hotel Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fry are guests at the Phillips House.

Mrs. Frank Maddox and Miss Mary Maddox, of Washington, are registered at the Revere.

John P. Walker, of Washington, is staying at the Hotel Abbey.

Dr. Henry West Miller, of San Francisco, has arrived from Washington, and is at the St. Charles. He is making an extensive Eastern tour.

Mrs. Charles L. Wood, of Washington, is among the guests at the Hotel Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hill, of Washington, have apartments at the Hotel Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, of Washington, are guests at the Hotel Gladstone.

K. T. Gallagher, of Washington, is registered at the Hotel Shoreham.

E. T. Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald, of Washington, are among the guests at Berkshire Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrell, of Washington, are stopping at the La Fontaine.

Henry L. Austin, of Washington, is registered at the Hotel Strath Haven.

Mrs. Edward Raymond and Mrs. Frederick Stout, of Washington, are spending the week at the Hotel Colwyn.

Lewis Stanley, of Washington, is among the guests at the Hotel Abbey.

Mrs. Fred Carney, of Washington, is registered at the Hotel Revere.

Henry R. Barnes, of Washington, is among the guests at the Ebbitt House.

William C. Connor, of Washington, is staying at the Hotel Netherlands.

A. R. Hecht, of Washington, is stopping at the Kenderton.

William Du Bois, of Washington, is a guest at the New England.

At the Hotel Traymore. Miss Sarah Palmer, of Washington, accompanied by Miss Edith Hawley, is registered at the Hotel Traymore.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

Elon Behrend Still Takes Daily Horsecback Rides. Friends and relatives of Elon Behrend will gather at his home this afternoon and evening to celebrate his eightieth birthday anniversary.

He came to this city from Louisiana shortly after the civil war, and successfully engaged in the dry goods business in Seventh street. He retired to live in the country in 1879.

FATHER McDONNELL NAMED.

Appointed Rector of Gonzaga College to Succeed Father Lyons. Rev. Father Eugene De Loughery McDonnell, S. J., has been named rector of Gonzaga College, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Rev. Father Charles Lyons, S. J., to the rectorship of St. Joseph's College, in Philadelphia.

JUST FINISHED OPERA SEASON.



MISS FRANCESKA KASPAR, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef Kaspar, and Pupil of Bouhy, in Paris.

FALLS CHURCH.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doran are spending a month at Chesapeake Beach, and Miss Bertha Adams went to Winchester, Va., Saturday, where she will visit her many friends.

Miss Josephine Lupton and Miss Ethel Davis, of East End, are visiting friends at Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. Emmett Banks, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Miss Ada Rhodes, at her home in Great Falls street.

Miss Nannie Stewart, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives at the home of Mr. Charles A. Stewart, at East End.

Mr. J. T. King was granted permission to preach by the members of Columbia Baptist Church, at Falls Church, Wednesday night.

Miss Ada Rhodes entertained a number of her Falls Church and Washington friends at her home in Great Falls street Saturday night, July 3.

A number of young people in East Falls Church were entertained by Miss Hattie Tuckerman at the home of Mr. J. S. Garrison last Wednesday.

Mr. M. E. Church and family, Miss Ezzie Verlian, Dr. and Mrs. Robey, and Dr. George Mankin have returned from a week's outing at the Natural Bridge.

Mr. W. T. Pagrot, president of the Falls Church Christian Endeavor Society, entertained its members at his home in Broad street last Friday night.

Mr. Vines and wife and daughter, of Luray, have joined Mr. R. C. Logan at his recently leased home in Broad street, and will make Falls Church their future home.

Miss Ida Thomas, who attended the State Sunday school convention at Charlottesville, Va., has extended her trip to Waynesboro, Va., where she will spend several weeks with friends.

About forty young ladies and gentlemen friends had a most delightful surprise party to Messrs. Paul and Burns Gibson, at the home of Mr. John Gibson at East End last Thursday night.

TAILORS ENJOY OUTING.

Intercity Association Gives a Picnic at Miller's Park. Nearly sixty tailors of this city and members of the Cutlers' Exchange, enjoyed a picnic yesterday at Miller's Park, opposite River View, Baltimore.

It was the fourth annual excursion of the Intercity Association of Tailors and Cutters, and nearly every member of the Baltimore division was present.

During the afternoon races of all kinds and a ball game were features of the day's events. The committee in charge of the Washington exchange is made up of John C. Wineman, John J. Costinnett, Bernard J. Foley, O. C. Ryder, James D. McConville, and George E. Hebbard.

The committee of the Baltimore exchange is composed of William Hall, Charles W. Winter, G. L. Childs, William J. Lucke, and George Dill.

PLANS FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Stenographers' Union Will Meet Latter Part of the Week. The summer vacation committee of the Stenographers' Union will meet the latter part of this week at the Ouray Building to perfect plans for the encampment of more than 150 members on a tract of land just outside the District, the exact location not yet having been decided.

Instead of two weeks, the members will spend a month in the country. Besides the committee, Rev. Georgia Ferguson, co-pastor of the People's Church, will attend and make an address. Rev. Mrs. Ferguson's name has been presented to the committee on elections, and at the next meeting she will be elected, her acceptance of the office having already been received.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Miss Franceska Kaspar, who has successfully closed her first season in opera, is spending the month of July in her father's country home, Mont Salvat, just above Blument, Miss Kaspar has made a tremendous success, improving steadily in her acting and singing. She is said to be the most indefatigable worker in "The Merry Widow" company of the East. Mr. Kaspar has been at Mont Salvat since June 1. Mrs. Kaspar is abroad for the summer. She will visit her son, Henry Kaspar, in Berlin, where he is spending his fourth year studying the piano. Miss Katharine Brooks will go to Mont Salvat to-morrow to spend the week. Miss Kaspar has concert engagements during August which will take her away from Blument, but there will probably be a family reunion there in September, when Mrs. Kaspar returns from Europe.

The news that Ysaye, the greatest living violinist, will visit the United States again next season for the fourth time, has aroused a widespread interest. The recent deaths of Joachim and Sarasate have placed Ysaye in a unique position among violinists, as the last of the giants. A unique feature of the coming trip will be his joint appearance in a number of the larger cities with Mme. Carreno, whose position among women violinists parallels that of Ysaye among violinists.

WASHABLE SHIRT WAIST.

Paris, July 10.—In spite of the vogue of the simple dress and the prominence of net blouses, the washable shirt waist continues a favorite with French women. The immense popularity here this spring of the severely tailored suit naturally brings the shirt waist strongly to the front. The washable waist is so much more practical than the net waist for a summer that it has the sanction of common sense, as well as of fashion.

Tailored waists lead the fancy waists in point of popularity. Those made by the finest custom houses and also those on sale in the best shops, are quite simple in design. The body portions are laid in medium sized tucks, or medium and small tucks in alternating clusters. The sleeves are tucked, also, either round, or up and down.

The frilled-front waist is still in great favor in Paris. The French woman recognizes the effectiveness of this style, and is loath to let it go. A properly laundered frill front waist conveys the strict tailored idea, yet is relieved from the absolute and often unbecoming severity of the waist tucks. Where the frill is not attached to the blouse itself a separate frill is often worn with these tailored waists.

One house here specializes on a waist that is very different from the usual one. It is made of white pongee. This is made up with inch tucks, in both body and sleeves, and a finely tucked collar and cuffs. The front bodice is semitucked, and crossed with four large buttonholes, through which are drawn a tie with jabot ends. The tie, the collar, and the cuffs are finished with frills of cream lace.

A waist of heavy and durable linen has the small square gullepe outlined with a shaped embroidered band, which extends in a narrow panel to the waist in front, and down the shoulder seams and over the turn of the shawl. The sleeves are attached to this long shoulder trimming, thus again giving the long shoulder.

Tucking and a surred section give fullness over the bust in this waist. The order is a simple, clean, and because of its simplicity, it is very effective. The sleeves have clusters of tucks alternating with bands of lace running around the arm, and there is an embroidered band finish on the collar and cuffs.

COLLARS AND CREEDS.

Collars, like creeds, should be accepted by all men as being generally necessary to salvation. And yet, like all clothes, in fact, they should be worn with a certain freedom and individuality, a conformity that is gracious rather than slavish, so that the man, not the garment, is the first thing we notice, just as we may enjoy a companion without discovering what his pet doctrine may be. We cannot be saved socially or spiritually without the useful aids which these conventions and usages in dress and dogma supply. But more certainly we cannot be saved individually, and because of this, we should be free to choose our own creeds, and to wear our own collars.

Henry W. Jaeger, tenor soloist of St. John's Church, Georgetown, has recently tendered his resignation of that position, to take effect on September 1.

Mrs. A. D. Melvin will sing the "Corner Stone Hymn" at the laying of the corner stone of the Ingram Memorial Congregational Church. The words of the hymn are by Rev. J. W. Fritzel, pastor of the church.

Karl Holer is back from a visit to New York, and has opened his summer classes. Miss Margaret Petty, of Georgetown, Tenn., who is the guest of the family of Mr. J. T. Petty, in Georgetown, will sing the offertory this evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Georgetown. Miss Petty is an accomplished singer and musician.

Miss Julia Allen, the grand opera prima donna, spent the past week at the Chalfonts, Atlantic City, at the guest of Mrs. Clarence B. Rheem, who is there for the season.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Possession is nine points of the love game, and the tenth is ennuil. This is the time of the year when a man stops taking highballs in order to brace up—and begins taking them to cool off. The man who flirts with two women simultaneously, just for fun, gets about the same results as the small boy who stirs up a wasps' nest just to see what will happen. From the way most lovers quarrel, you would fancy that love was an electric spark struck by the contact of two bad tempers. Flirtation is just an imaginary line between platonic friendship and a kiss. It is so easy for a man to make a woman believe he loves her that, nowadays, the majority of them get as though they were ashamed to try. "Fear no man"—except the one with that protecting, "I'll-take-care-of-you" manner; but when you meet him, close your eyes, mutter a prayer, and run! After a man has seen her cry twice, a woman's tears will roll off his feelings like water off a mackintosh. With most men, it requires just a little love to make the time pass—and just a little time to make love pass.

SALT-RISING BREAD IS LIKED

Gov. Stubbs Makes Vogue for It in Kansas.

His Campaign Has Won Over the Housewives—Made More Than 100 Speeches Advocating It.

A revolution in bread making has taken place in Kansas, and Gov. Stubbs is responsible for it. During the campaign last fall, in more than 100 speeches, he extolled the virtues of old-fashioned salt-rising bread. He told his audience that the strength and endurance which enabled him to travel day and night in all kinds of weather were due to the fact that he ate salt-rising bread at home three times a day.

He recounted at all his meetings how he had persuaded his daughter, Miss Leona Stubbs, to learn to make salt-rising bread, giving her presents from time to time to encourage her. It did not matter how long her batches failed to rise, he said; they were thrown out to the chickens and another trial made. He appealed to the women of his audiences to discard the old yeast plan of making bread and try salt rising.

Gov. Stubbs' Democratic opponents, and many Republicans, treated this talk about salt-rising bread as a new brand of Kansas grandstand play to catch the women of the State, and through them the men. "It has set them baking salt-rising bread, and it is safe to say that in the last six months one-half of the women of the State have made the experiment."

So great is the interest in the State in Gov. Stubbs' salt-rising bread question that a special investigation as to its wholesomeness is to be made at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, this summer.

Henry Kohman, in the industrial chemical department of the university, will make the investigation. He holds the fellowship which was established a year ago by the Master Bakers' Association of Missouri and Kansas. He says that a Kansas City bakery which has been making large quantities of salt-rising bread to supply the increased demand in the last six months reports that in about one batch out of every five the loaves fail to work, and an attempt will be made to substitute more scientific methods of manufacture for the hit-or-miss process now used.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW. The best way to punish a dishonest tradesman is to leave him, and that plan works quite as well with men and women who do not understand that their employers' best interest bids them to be obliging and patient with the paying public. When it is thoroughly understood that honesty is not only the best, but the best-paying, policy the public will receive the full value of every dollar spent. When it is proved that courtesy has a cash value, every man, woman, and child with a penny to spend will receive prompt attention.

In common with a number of other women, I have pet places in which to spend my money. For gloves I give to a woman who takes pains to give me the best in her stock and is particular about fitting. For hats I patronize a place where a young woman knows my taste and what will be becoming without the tedious process of trying on everything in the shop. For small wares I go to small shops where I save time and steps. If a salesman or a saleswoman gives me good service, I follow them when they change employers, for it is to such persons that we look for satisfaction in trading and not to the employer behind them.

In a suburb of a large city a wise man is slowly accumulating a competency by catering to the wants of people who can afford to trade in town, but are glad to escape it when they can find what they want nearer home. He chooses his stock carefully and keeps it complete, and he is more than willing to execute commissions at large stores when he has not the desired articles. His prices are those that obtain at the general places in the city, and his profit is increased by a lower rent and fewer employees, the latter being the best he can secure.

The feature of the place is the attitude of the salespeople toward patrons. Willing and good-natured to a degree, they make shopping a pleasure. The same thing can be said of a tiny store in a town which has some reputation as a summer resort. It is kept by two sisters and a young woman who relieves them when duty or pleasure takes either from the post of duty. The stock is varied and orders are taken for almost anything a woman may want. Prices are fair, and the place teems with new ideas which are utilized each summer in planning for Christmas presents. A business like that could never be anything but successful.

In the same town is a man who has tried various methods of making money and failed at them all. He simply bled the summer visitors, who were wise enough to discover it before the game had gone very far. To-day I heard him wonder why he did not succeed like other men, and I marveled at his denseness. Why should he even think that men and women with a grain of sense will allow themselves to be imposed upon if there is any way to avoid it? A life neglect is wholesome, particularly when it takes money from one's pockets, and because too many of us are easy-going, dishonest and rudeness continue to a larger degree than is comfortable.

The aim of young manhood seems to be positions that give large money results, and it makes little difference whether the work is distasteful or otherwise, whether workers fit in by training or ability. Money is the only consideration. So we have an indifferent lot of young men peering away at tasks for which they are ill fitted and for which they have no liking.

A mechanic who likes his work is generally reliable, because we all do easily whatever work we enjoy. A dentist whose heart is in machinery, which he plays with during his leisure hours, is not going to keep up with the advances of his profession, and those who pay for his services are not being rightly treated. The ideal life is finding one's vocation and sticking to it whatever it may be. In that way only will we have good workmen.

A man who had spent years in the grocery business, which he liked, had an ambition to be a farmer, which was gratified after years of thrift and patience. At forty-five he has found his real vocation and now he regrets those years spent in another kind of work. He works with enthusiasm and is successful and happy. He has just learned how to live. He realizes the short time that is left to him, however, and is endeavoring to educate his children so that each will start life in work for which he is specially fitted. He hopes to avoid the mistake which crippled his own business.

Parental ambition is laudable, but is often accompanied by grave error. Every child has leanings which should be carefully considered, tastes which should be seriously studied. To do the best by a child, a parent should fit him thoroughly for the work he likes and leave the rest to the future. I have been watching the outcome of an experiment with a daughter, and so far, have only praise for the wisdom of the mother. For the accomplishments which her sister has mastered the girl cared nothing, but when the

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mother thought she saw signs of domesticity, she swallowed her disappointment and began to train her daughter. The girl was a perfect housekeeper, and takes pleasure in making her own clothes, while her sister plays the piano, paints, and embroiders, all well enough to bring in money, if the need arose.

That is the principle on which all children should be reared. If a boy has a business hankering, give him a chance and find out if it was the real thing. If a girl has talent, cultivate it, but if her attainments are of the humble order make them supporting, at least. There are too many round pegs fitted into square holes now, and their number will be increased unless a greater degree of wisdom is shown in training.

The next age is that of doing things—the age of self-assertion, or as Joseph Lee styles it, "the Big Injun age." This covers the period of from about six until twelve and sometimes fifteen years. During this time the boy especially and the girl in her own way wants to be active and should be given in the playground the sort of activity that is needed. Gymnastics and athletics are very important helps to use up the vast amount of energy that a normal boy or girl ought to have during these formative years.

In the thirteenth, from twelve to twenty, the average normal boy joins baseball, basketball and football teams or their equivalent, if he has the chance. If he does not have the chance he is inclined to help form gangs and street corner crews that aid the police force to earn its salary. This may be called the age of loyalty; that is, the coming citizen begins to realize that he is a relation to the rest of humanity. He begins to cultivate, consciously or unconsciously, the faculty of citizenship, either good citizenship or bad citizenship according to the help that is given him.

The activities of a playground must fit themselves to the needs of the people who are to use the grounds, whether they are children of the three ages just outlined, or are grown-up men and women. As has been pointed out, no playground doing its full duty that confines itself to service of one part of its neighborhood. A playground is essentially a place for children, but it is also a place for young men and old men, young women and old women. Either in one playground or in several playgrounds (preferably in each one) there needs to be provision for every individual in the community, as soon as circumstances will permit.

CHILD LIFE IN THREE PARTS. Natural Divisions of Youthful Activity Followed in Playgrounds. The work for children conducted in a modern playground naturally divides itself according to the requirements of the different age-groups. In other words, students of child life and of the relation of play to children's needs, are practically unanimous in dividing the play life of the normal child into three parts. The first lasts until about the age of six, when simple games and the first attempts at self-expression are the natural activities.

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FOR DIAMOND WEARERS. Little hollow gold balls to snap on over diamond earrings are a novelty not to be despised by the woman who wants to wear her diamonds when she goes traveling. She may want them with her, but she will not care to wear them when inappropriately gowned. To her this latest device in gold may prove most useful.

PROMINENT AT NEWPORT. MISS BLANCHE OELRICHS, Daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, who is participating in various social functions at Newport.

From the Boston Herald. It is less in evidence than we were led to expect, however. Its chief use is for wear in the automobile. The models for this purpose are quite as quaint and charming as were those designed for our grandmothers in stage-coach days. In fact some of them have trimmings of dull, faded colors, which look as if they had come out of the attic trunks. Many actually have the old coal-scuttle outline.

What could be more charming than a bonnet of soft gray Milan braid, trimmed with old rose ribbon? The fashion is particularly becoming to young, pretty faces, framed in soft hair, but one does not need to be a beauty to wear them successfully.

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In the Heart of Washington.

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