

WAVES BRING UP MILLER'S NAME

Politicians at Long Beach Discover New Timber for New York Governor.

COMES FROM UP-STATE

Appeals Court Judge Would Give Whitman Good Race, Counsel of Wise Opines.

By FRANCIS W. GESSNER.

Long Beach, N. Y., June 17.—There was a reminder of West Virginia politics when Senator and Mrs. Clarence Watson came to the beach for a Sunday outing...

His Connections Manifest. The new statesman has never given up his personal and business connections...

While Senator Watson and wife will regret not joining in the festivities tendered for the Senator this week they promise to send a wireless message of congratulations to reach the Senate...

Discusses Home Affairs. The New York contingent of the seashore coterie after hearing from Ohio and West Virginia got back to discussion of home affairs with fully as cheerful a spirit regarding Congressional gains...

HERE NEXT MONDAY

The Daily Horoscope

An attractive and instructive feature used by many of the largest and most influential newspapers in the United States.

Housewife's Daily Economy Calendar

This is something that will prove of real value to every woman in Washington.

Famous Woman, Her Birthday and Yours

Still another addition to the many valuable things in The Herald every day. Commencing Monday these

THREE GREAT FEATURES

Will be published every day on the woman's page of The Washington Herald. Look for them.

IN THE HERALD

would prefer keeping out of the gubernatorial race, gave a chill to the wisest Republican sensation, including Chairman Barnes and for a week it seemed that the nomination would go to Whitman without contest.

Whitman is the district attorney in the big city and has made some local reputation as a lawyer without indicating that he is especially well fitted for executive functions as a mayor.

Headed in the Ring. Then came Job Hedges with the declaration that he had not been consulted and that he wanted New York Republicans to give him some consideration...

The result of the Hedges insistence that he be intended to make an actual fight for the nomination gave worry to the Whitman people, but also gave those who inclined to the selection of an up-State candidate another chance.

So it came to pass down here by the ocean that the wise men of the Empire State Republican organization talked over the possible bringing out of Judge Nathan L. Miller, now on the Court of Appeals. In fact, it was told in the portico party that Judge Miller had already been boosted some for the gubernatorial nomination up home in the town of Cortland.

While Miller is not exactly a prominent figure in State politics, he is known to the organization leaders because of his long service on the bench, and he was elected State controller in 1902. He gave up that office to be judge, and he is now on the bench. He is not yet fifty, and has been careful to keep in touch with politicians and the political propensities all through his judicial career.

He is careful to maintain his voting residence in Cortland no matter how few months he may spend there, and if his name goes on the primary ballots for governor he will be credited to Cortland County and be considered an up-State candidate from the really rural regions.

Gives Careful Attention. It was indicated in the talk down here on Long Island that Chairman Barnes was giving careful attention to the Miller proposition and as Barnes has all along inclined to the wisdom of naming a candidate from the Central Western range of counties and one that the public does not know too much about, there was a feeling among the faithful that Barnes might finally bring some of his Manhattan and Long Island friends to his aid.

Leastways, it is a good political guess that Miller will be a figure in the primaries and his bidding may serve to bring out other friends of the State who held back as long as there was hope of Fairchild finally going into the game.

PROBE BLIND SINGER'S DEATH.

Police Find Mystery in End of Miss Helen Mesow. Oakland, Cal., June 17.—Whether Miss Helen Mesow, a blind singer, who is known as "The Helen Keller of the West," committed suicide or was murdered, is being investigated by the police...

SALARIES MUST WAIT.

Comptroller Says Reserve Board Must Levy on Banks. Until an assessment is made against the banks, the members of the new Federal Reserve Board will serve without salaries...

PARIS SIDEWALK COLLAPSES.

Undermined by Storm Pavement Falls Through. Paris, June 17.—Sixty feet of sidewalk in the Rue de Valenciennes collapsed tonight, having been undermined by the heavy rainfall Monday night.

KENTUCKY BANK CLOSED.

Ashland, Ky., June 17.—Bank examiners today took charge of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, which was closed by the State Banking Department, inability to realize on assets because of having too much money tied up in real estate investments was said to have been responsible for the trouble.

Write or Phone Us to Send

—for your silverware and family plate. Such belongings will be absolutely safe during your absence if stored in our modern fire and burglar-proof vaults.

National Savings and Trust Company

Corner 15th and N. Y. Ave. FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

INVENTOR'S DAUGHTER FLYER'S BRIDE



MISS MADELINE EDISON. Orange, N. J., June 17.—The marriage of the noted inventor's daughter to John S. N. June 17, took place this afternoon at the Edison home, Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

IN ALEXANDRIA, TOO, THEY EXCEED LIMIT

Therefore, Commissioners Request the Police to Enforce Traffic Laws More Strictly.

HOSPITAL FUND NOW \$47,000

Alexandria, Va., June 17.—The police were requested to seek a stricter enforcement of the traffic laws on the recommendation of Police Commissioner Lawler at a meeting of the board of police commissioners, tonight.

THREE DROWNED IN WELL.

Driftwood, Pa., June 17.—The bodies of John Jordan, his nephew, Harold Jordan, and Rodney Ives, who were drowned in the country by his rules, but graduates covered today. Harold Jordan fell into the well first and the other two lost their lives trying vainly to rescue him.

SENATE HELPS POLICE.

\$5,000 for Car Fare Eases Strain on Travelling Officers' Pockets. That a half a loaf is better than none at all is the way members of the police department feel toward the \$5,000 appropriation provided by the United States Senate for their care.

DEAF AND DUMB DELIA.

By MOLLIE McMASTER. (Copyright, 1914.) Delia was neither deaf nor dumb. She possessed, however, a great lack of concentration which was beginning to annoy her as well as her friends.

MAN SHOULD LIVE 100 YEARS.

Chicago's Most Perfectly Proportioned Adolescent Tells How. Chicago, June 17.—A century should be the average length of life, says Chicago's "most perfectly proportioned man," Jack Roberts, and he gives among his rules for living a hundred years or so, "be independent or board of education."

EVER HEAR OF SUCH THINGS?

Middletown, N. Y., June 17.—Farmers in this section are working in the fields heavily clad and wearing mittens. Frost and high winds prevail.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 17.—Frank A. Salvatore, obtained a divorce from his bride who eloped the day after their wedding...

WOMEN'S DRESS HELTS CHIEFS

Hot Fight Rages in Police Convention When Subject Is Brought Up.

AERIAL 'COPS' ARE NEXT

Segregation as Remedy for Social Evil Is Attacked by Regan, of Buffalo.

Grand Rapids, June 17.—The international convention of Chiefs of Police held a session which was three-fourths peaceful today. It was peaceful while the chiefs discussed the "drug traffic," "the vice question," "the increase of the social evil. It was war-like only when the chiefs ventured to talk about women and women's clothes.

"It is too silly to talk about," he muttered as he strode away. "This is not a convention of modistes."

All the chiefs agreed that there are two sides to the problem of "segregation." The chief of Buffalo, "Mr. Handi" will be next in criminal evolution, necessitating aero police. And they agreed that something drastic must be done for the sake of habit-forming drugs.

"But the important matter before this convention," impressively said Chief Michaelson of Buffalo, "is the matter of women's clothes. It is a crying shame and a horrible disgrace and an intolerable outrage—the way they are wearing them."

"Ought to let 'em alone," interrupted Chief Downey, of Detroit. "What do we want to bother about women's clothes for? Let 'em alone on the increase. In my opinion the women never looked prettier than they do the way they dress now. They'll never get styles too extravagant."

Chief Gleason, of Chicago, agreed with Downey, of Detroit. Segregation came in for a heated discussion. Chief Young, of St. Louis, who recently put the red light district in his city out of business, said that since the abolition of the segregated district his department was unable to control vice in the city on the increase. He declared that segregation was the only way to control the social evil.

Chief Regan, of Buffalo, took exception to the chief of Buffalo's remarks. "We have put the red light district in Buffalo out of commission and we are regulating the social evil better than ever while the increase continues. It can only be controlled in large cities through segregation. This is not true. We are controlling it better in Buffalo now than in any other city."

OUTFIT OF CLOTHING IN ABANDONED BOAT

Police Searching Banks of Eastern Branch for Clue to Person's Identity.

Mystery surrounds the finding last night of an outfit of clothing in an abandoned boat in the Eastern Branch at Twining City. The bodies of the eleven and fifth precincts are searching the banks of the river for a clue, while the harbor police today will drag in the vicinity where the boat was found.

THRIPT SOCIETY AFTER GIRLS.

Association Offers Honors to Those Making Simple 'Grad' Dresses. Chicago, June 17.—Simple dresses made by girl graduates and ruses against expensive display in commencement exercises, which have recognition from the American Society for Thrift, which is sending out a bulletin from its headquarters, recommending simplicity "as an approach to the ending of life and an auspicious beginning of another."

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Summer's pleasures amid world-old mountains. Hotels, inns and country clubs typifying modern comfort and luxury. Gay with interesting people from the world of achievement and society. Yet right at hand rise the slopes of stately mountains—wild—hardly trodden by man—unchanged from the beginning.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Premier Carrier of the South. Land of the Six literatures and information supplied by L. S. BROWN, General Agent. 705 Fifteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. C. W. WESTBURY, Asst. General Agent.

Fast through train service—perfectly appointed Pullmans—to Asheville, Tryon, Black Mountain, Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Saluda, other resorts. Golf—tennis—fishing—motoring—out-of-door sports of the finest.

When the very handsome man at her right side offered her the bread, Delia had to use all her command in order not to thank him. She did, however, nod and send another smile into his eyes.

"I need concentration," mused Delia. "and I need it badly if I am to retain my friends."

In consequence, Delia found herself reflecting on ways and means for acquiring concentration. She was not anxious to try the accepted method of sitting down and keeping her gaze fixed interminably on a black disk; it was neither exciting nor appealing to her.

"I will assume an affliction," thought Delia, "and try to keep it in my mind. I hope, however, I won't make myself have anything in consequence. The mind is a powerful agent in these matters."

She pondered on the ailments she might assume without damage to her physical being, and decided that she was deaf and dumb would take much control of thought and yet she could not bring upon herself the affliction in reality. Therefore, she decided to be deaf and dumb.

It would be a trifle difficult because Delia was rather fond of talking. "I will have to change my boarding house," she mused, "and go where no one knows me."

She gave notice that very day and looked up another room, where she hoped there would be plenty of people on whom she could experiment. "I hope they will not be too awfully interesting," sighed Delia. "It will be dreadful to sit at a table full of laughing, gabbling people and be unable to join them."

The place she found was certainly filled with congenial boarders. When Delia first took her place at the table her new ideas were on the verge of falling from her, but she resolutely remembered the remarks of her friends and determined to acquire concentration. The landlady with whom she had arranged for her room by letter received her in the dining-room and introduced her to the other guests. Delia smiled her delightful smile to one and all, and sat down. It was difficult, even from the start, to bring a look of blankness into her face. With all the joyful conversation, to which she tried to turn deaf ears, she found herself constantly on the verge of speaking, and caught herself just in time to save the situation.

ed malades. Certainly it was amusing to hear the comments of people. Sometimes she blushed so sweetly that a look of alarm entered the face of the person who had made a remark about her, and often anger kindled in her eyes or a look of amusement flared there.

She was on the landing of the boarding house when she would have entered her room one evening about ten days after her arrival when a laughing voice stopped her. "I say, Miss Ransom, when you want to feed the sparrows on your window sill don't forget to chirp at them. You love to hear you in the early morning."

The man who sat next her at the table was standing there laughing. "I have known from the start," he went on. "The night I remarked about your beauty and you blushed so divinely I tried to feel amused."

"You had no right to talk about me," Delia spoke quickly, and it must be confessed that her own voice sounded well to her own longing ears. "I am practicing concentration and now you have spoiled it all." She laughed, in spite of herself.

"No," contradicted the man. "It will help you wonderfully to concentrate on the day that am the only person in the whole world to whom you can speak and that my voice is the only one that you will hear."

His voice was serious though his eyes laughed. There was something rather tense about the situation, although Delia tried to feel amused.

"She drew a deep breath. "It would be rather delightful, she found herself saying softly, lest any one else in the house hear her voice and give away the secret. The man's face lighted wonderfully, and Delia realized that she had accomplished her mission of making him love her in no small degree."

"And you want speak to any one but the birds and me?" he paused, while Delia tried to control the color that was creeping with unusual warmth into her cheeks—"well, until you speak to some dear old minister and tell him—"

"That I have learned to concentrate on one person," laughed Delia.

"Yes," whispered the man; "but you must tell it to me in other words first and many times."

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