

President and Mrs. Wilson Expected to Return This Morning From Cruise to Hampton Roads; Speaker and Mrs. Clark Entertain at Luncheon Other News of Society at the Capital

The President and Mrs. Wilson will return to the White House this morning after a week-end cruise to Hampton Roads on the Mayflower.

Dr. Charles Paul Hubscher, secretary of the Swiss Legation, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kesley Schoepf, at their villa at Marblehead, Mass., yesterday left for New York, where he is expected to return to Washington today.

The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark entertained at luncheon Saturday in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol in compliance to a party of Missourians. Their guests included Col. and Mrs. Harry Hawes, of St. Louis; Judge and Mrs. Kimbrough Stone, of Kansas City; Mrs. John George Parkinson, of St. Joseph; Senator and Mrs. William J. Stone, Senator James A. Reed, Mr. Alexander M. Dockery, Third Assistant Postmaster General; Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce, of St. Louis; Miss Mabel Stone, Miss Katharine Winston, Mrs. Bancourt Yantis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bassford, Mr. Bennett C. Clark, and Mrs. Lloyd Stark, of Missouri.

Miss Helen McCumber, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Porter McCumber, today will go to the Ridge Summit, Pa., today to be the guest of Miss Elletta Roach, of Baltimore.

Col. Nicolaeff, military attaché of the Russian Embassy, and Mme. Nicolaeff, accompanied by Gen. Zelubovaki, Gen. Kozloff, and Prof. Astroff, have arrived at Newport to spend several days and to pay their respects to the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, U. S. N., retired, who celebrated his sixty-third birthday anniversary yesterday, was the honor guest at the dinner given Saturday evening by the former members of his staff, who were with him at sea. The dinner was served in the private dining room at the Army and Navy Club, and those present included Surgeon Gen. William C. Braisted, Paymaster Gen. Samuel McGowan, Capt. C. F. Hughes, Lieut. Commander Sexton, Lieut. Commander E. C. Kaibfus, Lieut. Commander Smith, Lieut. McCandless, Lieut. G. L. Caskey and Lieut. Cohan.

Mrs. E. M. Marie, of New York City, is in Washington and is a guest of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Carter, wife of Lieut. William W. Carter, U. S. A., is spending the summer at Asheville, N. C., where she was recently joined by Lieut. Carter's mother, Mrs. William H. Carter.

Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Schwan, gave a luncheon at Pittsfield, Mass., yesterday for Gen. and Mrs. John H. Patterson and Miss Katherine Peltz, of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Marion Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of New York, and Miss Hoyce, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Hammond at Lookout Hill, their summer place at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pannill Ficklen and Miss Davette C. Ficklen are at their camp, Chiffen, on Belgrade Lakes, Maine. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Nyman and son, Benjamin.

Dr. A. L. Metz, of New Orleans, and family are stopping at the Shoreham during their visit to Washington.

Brig. Gen. Michael V. Sheridan, U. S. A., retired, accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan, is spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Miss Hildebrand Fortner has returned to Washington from a visit to Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Lieut. Miles, U. S. N., with her husband, at Pittsfield, Mass., where he was recently detailed to duty, will leave there in a few days to spend several months at Lake Champlain, N. Y., where her mother, Mrs. Beiden Noble, has a summer camp.

Senator and Mrs. Porter J. McCumber entertained at dinner at the Army and Navy Club Friday evening, having as guests Senator and Mrs. Asie J. Gronna, Representative and Mrs. Henry T. Heigel, Representative and Mrs. George M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett and Mr. and Mrs. Peckard, of Bismarck, N. D.

Mr. J. J. Orchard, of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Pleasant Stallard.

Mrs. Merriam, wife of Pay Inspector John H. Merriam, U. S. N., has closed her street house and is at Jamestown, R. I., for a stay of several months.

Miss Anita Kite, daughter of Dr. Isaac W. Kite, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kite, is visiting Commander and Mrs. Edwin H. Tillman at Jamestown, R. I., where they have a cottage.

His eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who is being extensively entertained during his sojourn at Southampton, L. I., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Henry T. Heigel. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peabody, Mrs. Francis Burrill Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Keyes, Dr. Holbrook H. Curtis, Miss Marjory Curtis, Miss Mary Guthrie, Mrs. O'Connell, of Richmond; Mr. Duffy and Father John Cherry.

Major F. Walz, of Switzerland, is stopping indefinitely at the Shoreham.

Among the Washingtonians at the St. Charles Hotel, at Atlantic City, this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. MacKenzie.

Mrs. William Cullop, wife of Representative Cullop, of Indiana, has returned from a visit to Col. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, of Wallingford, Pa., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Kauffman, wife of Lieut. Reginald Kauffman, U. S. N., is the guest of Mrs. Merritt Cook in the latter's cottage at Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. William F. R. Hitt has gone to White Sulphur Springs, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wichfeld have as their guests at Swiftwood, Pride's Crossing, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, of Washington, whose summer home is at Narragansett.

TAN-COLORED TAFFETA AND LACE.



Supple, lustrous taffeta in a soft shade of tan was used for this practical and simple gown. The gathered skirt is trimmed with a wide insertion of butter-colored lace edged on either side with a taffeta ruching and is mounted over blue mousseline de soie. The bodice is cut in one with the sleeves and is pointed in the back. The undersleeves are of lace and chemisette of blue tulle.

HOUSEWIFE'S DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR WITH A BEEF'S TONGUE.

Beef's tongue is an admirable summer meat. It is as good cold as hot and can be re-served in many good ways. So why not leave a standing request with your butcher to let you know whenever he is going to have fresh beef's tongue on hand? This dainty is not always to be had for the asking. When the tongue reaches you remove all fat. Draw the point around to meet the thick end and tie with a cord. Cover with cold water, add a couple of table-spoonfuls of salt, seasoning of some sort and simmer until tender. Keep adding water so that the tongue is never uncovered. Much of the final flavor of the tongue depends upon the sort of seasoning added in the cooking. Choppe parsley and diced carrots, a chopped red pepper and a few table-spoonfuls of sliced celery, a bay leaf, a little cheese-cloth bag containing cloves and pepper corns and summer-savory—any of these combinations imparts a tempting flavor to tongue. When the tongue is tender remove the skin, place the tongue on a platter and pour over it some sort of sauce. A well-flavored tomato sauce is delicious. Another good one is raisin sauce. This is made by adding a few steamed raisins to a cup of brown stock, which has been very slightly thickened—just enough in fact to take it out of the watery stage—with browned flour. Tongue, like ham, is good served with creamed spinach. Cold tongue can be prepared in many ways. If you are going to serve the tongue cold, let it cool without skinning in the water in which it was boiled. Then skin carefully. It can be served with potato or any other vegetable salad. It can be garnished with small moulds of tomato jelly. It can be served with tartar sauce. Left-over odds and ends of boiled tongue can be made into a good salad. For this dice the tongue and place in a stoneware dish. Mix together a table-spoonful of capers, the same amount of celery seed, a table-spoonful of good cider vinegar, a salt-spoon of pepper and two of salt. Pour this dressing over two cupsfuls of the diced tongue and let stand covered for one hour. Then add a few drops of onion jelly, mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on crisp leaves of lettuce.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

When it rains in August it rains honey and wine.—Spanish Proverb. BREAKFAST. Oranges. Cereal and Cream. Mincee Lamb. Coffee. Corn Cakes. Coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Creamed Ham on Toast. Iced Tea. Gingerbread. Sliced Peaches. DINNER. Clear Tomato Soup. Breaded Veal Cutlets. Creamed Potatoes. String Beans. Orange Salad. Coffee Jelly. Corn cakes: Pour boiling water over three cupfuls of corn meal, and let it cool. Stir in two well beaten eggs, season with salt, add two table-spoonfuls of a stoneware dish. Mix together a table-spoonful of butter. Stir over the fire until it thickens. Spread thin on hot buttered toast. Coffee jelly: Soak one-half box of gelatine in two table-spoonfuls of cold water for twenty minutes. Pour over the gelatine two cupfuls of strong hot coffee. Add one and a half cupfuls of sugar. Strain into moulds, harden and serve with whipped cream. A French company has obtained possession of an island in the South Pacific that is believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of high-grade phosphate and many more million tons of inferior quality.

THE DAILY ADVENTURES OF PUSS IN BOOTS, Jr.

Puss Makes a New Friend and Gains a Steed. BY DAVID CORY. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "Heigh-ho!" cried Puss Junior, swinging his cane, as he marched merrily along, "heigh-ho" for a short journey and a happy ending! "Well said, my merrie Lord Cat," cried a voice. A tinker by the roadside looked up as Puss was about to pass him by. "If wishes were horses, beggars would ride. I'd wear one on my side. And if 'tis" and "ands" Were pots and pans, There'd be no work for tinkers!"



"I guess you were right, my dear sir," said Puss, pausing and looking at the old tinker who had set down on the ground. "If wishes were horses, I'd have one at once, for four legs are better than two and hooves are meant to travel, while a cat's are not made especially for that purpose." "You are an observing cat," said the tinker, with a twinkle in his eye. "I speak from experience, my good man," said Puss. "For I have used my legs for traveling these many miles, and when I look at a horse, I cannot help thinking he has the better of me as far as legs go." "And when I look at my legs," said the tinker. "I think how well they would look astride of a good gray horse." "Let us both make a wish," suggested Puss, half in fun and half in earnest. "Wishes do come true at times, you know." "Very good," replied the tinker. "I'm wishing." "And so am I," said Puss. To their utter astonishment they heard a shrill neigh cut across the air, and turning to see what manner of steed had answered so quickly their wishes, both Puss and the tinker beheld two fine gray horses in the meadow close by. Leaning their heads over the fence rail, the two animals gazed at them with expectant eyes. "Why, they already have on their saddles and bridles," cried the tinker with amazement. "Are you a fairy cat? Do your wishes always come true?" "That is a nice question to answer," replied Puss, "but in this case, you can see for yourself." "Well," said the tinker, "let us not delay, nor refuse this stroke of good luck. I, for one, shall mount one of yonder." "And I will ride the other," cried Puss, nimbly springing over the fence. Thrusting his foot into the stirrup, he sprang into the saddle and stood waiting for his friend the tinker. Alas! for the clumsy pair. As he attempted to mount, the bundle of old tins made such a rattle that both horses jumped in fright, and in another moment ran off at a great rate. Puss clung tightly to the reins, and, looking back, saw the bewildered tinker still standing by the fence, while his horse careered across the meadow, kicking up his heels and snorting at a great rate. A process has been invented in England for coloring wool with natural dyes. The process was invented in England for coloring wool with natural dyes. The process was invented in England for coloring wool with natural dyes.

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A Hudson Seal Coat, with skunk collar and double bands of skunk around the bottom and sleeves, with lining of yellow flowered taffeta, \$275.00.

A Full-belted Hudson Seal Coat, with large collar and border at bottom of slate colored fox fur giving a particularly beautiful finishing touch and making it exceedingly rich, \$218.00.

Hudson Seal Coats, with black fox collar, cuffs and border; belt at sides, \$150.00.

Hudson Seal Coats, with mink collar and cuffs; this is one of the new rippling models that falls in beautiful lines from the shoulders, \$175.00.

Plain Hudson Seal Coats at prices ranging from \$78.00 upward.

Near-seal Coats in plain and trimmed models, at \$62.50, \$68.50 and \$82.50.

Machine and Sport Fur Coats of natural blended muskrat and nutria furs priced from \$75.00 to \$195.00.

All furs purchased during this sale will be stored until December 1, without additional charge. Selections will be reserved upon the payment of a reasonable deposit.

Furs should be bought now, as there is a vast difference between present prices and those that will prevail at the beginning of the fur season.

Third floor—G St.



Daily Talks By Mary Pickford

At the Chicago Convention.—I.

THIS article is begun as a sort of diary, for here I am in my dressing room on Thursday afternoon making ready to leave tomorrow for the great moving picture convention in Chicago. It is one of those sticky, hot summer days when one's mind travels to the cool beaches, but I have just hastened through taking off my make-up and am waiting for my mother to arrive in the car that we may do a few hours' shopping this afternoon, preparing to leave on this happily-planned trip.

"How long do you intend to stay away?" my director, Mr. Emerson, asked me, looking around with rather a bewildered expression at the large wardrobe trunk and the packed suit cases which were gorged with clothes.

"Only a day," I replied, and then I caught an amused twinkle in his eye. "I suppose the men in the party will take a couple of clean collars and a toothbrush," Mr. Emerson teased us a little bit. "But women with their little duds, God bless 'em! They're always equal to any emergency."

"Well, at any rate, you see I believe in preparedness!" My remark was very apropos, for the studio office boy came staggering in under the weight of three or four gaudy handboxes. Swiftly I strode over, uncovered one of the boxes, rustled the tissue paper and produced a bright green summer bonnet.

"Try it on, Mary," encouraged Mr. Emerson. "The shapes of these hats are getting so complex nowadays that, regarding one as we held it poised in our hand, we are curious to know what position or at what angle the object of art is worn."

I perched the green hat on top of my head, then far down over my eyes as the milliner instructed me, wheeling around to look into his eyes for an expression of approval. But he shook his head very thoughtfully.

"It makes me think of the old country woman's remark when she first looked at a giraffe. 'Lor, Sally, there ain't no such animal!'"

"Humph!" I replied, not at all complimented. "Perhaps you will like this one better."

I took out of the box very gingerly a red and blue hat, modeled after the fashion of our grandmothers' Puritan bonnets. Trying it on, I turned again, hoping for just a little bit of encouragement. "I cannot decide now," said Mr. Emerson, looking at me more critically than ever, "whether you are made up for the street or the stage, because for all the world that bonnet brings back memories of the Salvation Army lassie in the 'Belle of New York!'"

The third hat made him laugh uproariously. It was a white velvet Tam o'Shanter, which he declared

YOUR WEDDING DAY

And the Famous Men and Women Who Have Shared It.

August 7—Richard Routh and Martha Winter.

By MARY MARSHALL.

Among the brides who have chosen August 7 as their wedding day, there is none, perhaps, of greater distinction than Martha Winter, the Quaker missionary who married Richard Routh one hundred and fifty years ago today.

"However, in the mind of Martha Routh, her wedding day was not August 7, but 'ye seventh day of ye eighth month.'" For among the simple religious folk with whom she was associated the very name August—named after the Roman emperor Augustus—was too suggestive of pagan times and worldly glory. Sunday among these folk, was called simply the first day since the name by which we know would have been suggestive of pagan days when the solar deity received men's adoration.

Although Martha Winter was an un-sophisticated young woman when she was married, she possessed all the dignity and gravity and sedateness of a woman of much wider experience. In her heart of hearts no doubt she appreciated the great event with the same sort of intensity of interest and fluttering of the heart that other brides feel. But Martha was far too well disciplined to show it and in the diary which she kept and which was later published, giving a really interesting account of her missionary labors, she simply states the bare fact of her marriage at Nottingham, England. We look in vain for any description of the wedding or comment on the character or charms of Richard Routh. But Quaker folk seldom had many words to spare on matters of marriage or sentiment, and this in spite of perhaps because of the fact that they were usually very happy.

At a time when, among most people, marriages were largely matters of convenience, and when women exerted very little individual choice in the matter—especially if they were of fairly good station in life—the Quakers seemed to realize the necessity of basing marriage on love, rather than convenience. And when other fathers found about them were planning their daughter's marriage with only worldly considerations in view, Quaker fathers left this choice more largely to the young women themselves.

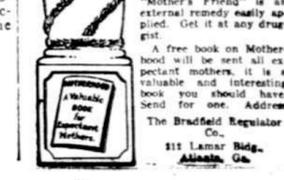
Martha began her active life when, at the age of seventeen, she became a teacher in a Friends' school at Nottingham. When she was twenty-four she was promoted to the position of principal and when she was thirty she was "acknowledged a minister." At the time of her marriage she gave up teaching to devote herself entirely to the ministry.

Her husband was thoroughly in sympathy with her work and together they traveled much in Europe and America, where she made several missionary tours. It is said that in all the years of her missionary ministry she never once failed to preach when she had promised to do so.

Her last visit to America was made in 1844 when she was sixty-one years old. Her husband, the companion of her long and active life, died in New York City. Mrs. Routh remained in this country till the next year, when she returned to England, where she wrote and preached occasionally until her death at the age of seventy-four.

Despite the war, the number of automobiles licensed in Canada showed a great advance in 1915 over the figures for the previous year.

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