

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson and their daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Harbor Point, Mich.

There was a dinner Tuesday evening at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden entertained a week-end house party. Among their guests from Chicago were Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson, Mr. G. B. Massey, and Miss Catherine Requa.

Saturday evening dinner hosts at Onwentsia Club include Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hollis.

Mrs. James W. Morrison has come home from Westport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Comstock, Jr., have returned from a visit of three months in California.

Mrs. Erekine M. Phelps is home from Estes Park, Colo., where she passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burry, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Magnus, and Charles H. Wacker and his daughter, Miss Rosalie, were among the week-end guests at Jerseyhurst, the Lake Geneva home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell entertained at a dinner party for eighteen guests Saturday evening in the Lake Geneva Country Club for their daughter, Miss Louise Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Drake were dinner hosts preceding the harvest home dance Saturday evening in the Lake Geneva Country Club.

When Miss Caroline Painter and Holden Wilson are married on Oct. 7, R. A. Holden, Jr., will serve as best man. Miss Painter's cousin, Miss Virginia Beckler of Cincinnati, will act as maid of honor. Ira Holden and Parker Painter will serve as ushers. The service is set for 4 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Painter, and almost immediately afterward Mr. Wilson and his bride will depart for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. After Dec. 1 they will be at home in East Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, who plan to come here from Cincinnati for the wedding, as will the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. William A. Beckler.

A dispatch from New York says that Ray Palmer, formerly of Chicago, has been elected president of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company, succeeding C. G. N. Thomas. Mr. Palmer, who is a graduate of Wisconsin University, was a commissioner of gas and electricity in Chicago and was instrumental in expanding the police and fire alarm system of this city.

EAGLETS.

The Norman Institute at 14 West Washington street is justly celebrated for the efficiency of its massage and physical culture system.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

John B. Knight of 73 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

Ralph Ames, of the Hoyer & Ames auto livery, which has the largest and most beautiful garage in Chicago at 940 North Clark street, is a very popular man. He is frequently mentioned for city treasurer and other important offices, but is not a candidate.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boosts the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

E. Lyle Orr, the manager for John H. Powers & Co., 20 East Jackson boulevard, is one of the most highly esteemed men in the commercial and financial world of Chicago.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Benjamin F. Richardson, the well known lawyer, has met with deserved success and has a host of friends.

Wilhelm Engel, the well known cigar manufacturer of 1936 Mohawk street offers a very superior cigar in both his "La Susbia" and "Rambus"

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Thomas J. Baerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical society has taken photographs of them.

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HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

Argentina Man Loses Pet Chameleon in Gotham

NEW YORK.—If you should happen to see a chameleon that appears to be lost wearing a gold wire about its neck, will you please notify Senor L. Q. Sediva of Buenos Aires, who is at the Majestic hotel? The chameleon, as everyone knows, changes its color regularly, according to its environment. Senor Sediva carelessly opened the little cage in which he keeps—or kept—his pet and left the room. When he returned the chameleon had left. He searched everywhere, and then telephoned wildly to the hotel clerk. "I have lost a chameleon," he said. "Please send someone to help me find it."

"Front!" said the clerk. "The gentleman in 907 has lost a simoleon—a buck—a round iron dollar—go up and help him find it." Two bellboys essayed the task. They found Senor Sediva, with every evidence of an exceeding grief, standing in the middle of the room. He moved carefully toward them and begged them to walk cannily, for the chameleon changes its color. The honest bell boys looked at each other. They are not students of habits of wild animals, birds or reptiles. "It may have walked into the bathroom," suggested Senor Sediva. "Say," muttered one of the boys, "what's this guy lost, a circus or a dollar? He talks as if he was missin' his flivver." "He's got travelin' money," suggested the other. And then Senor Sediva said: "It has been long a pet of mine, and was so tame and well behaved." With one accord the bellboys went down to the office and made expressive gestures toward their craniums. The clerk himself went up and found out that it was not a dollar, but a tame chameleon that was lost.

New York Has the Only Real Chinese Vagrant

NEW YORK.—The next time you go to Chinatown if you happen to see a weather-beaten little old Chinaman with a tattered gray overcoat that almost reaches the ground, a peaked cap pulled over his eyes and shoes that make you think of Charlie Chaplin, take a good look at him. He is a character.

The policemen call him One Bum, because he is the only Chinese vagrant known to exist, but his real name is Charlie. He has been in Chinatown three years; he hasn't any home and so far as anybody knows he hasn't changed his clothes in that time. In the summer he carries the overcoat on his arm and uses it as a pillow at night. When cold weather comes One Bum sleeps over a grating on the sidewalk down on Chambers street. The warm air from the engine room rises through the cracks and if it isn't exactly cozy it is better than a cold doorway. One winter two years ago the police thought they ought to take care of him and they persuaded him to spend a few months on Blackwell's island. "Fine vacasche! Three meals every day; warm bed!" they told him. He unsuspectingly accepted the invitation.

Too late he discovered that he had been betrayed. They made him work. He had to push a wheelbarrow full of stone and long before his time was up he was nearly bent double doing it. "Vacasche!" he still exclaims indignantly when the policemen stop him on the street. No more vacation for him. One Bum is different in one way from the common or Bowersy variety of the species. If you give him a dime he doesn't run into the nearest saloon. He will go to one of those places where ten cents buys a square meal and coffee.

Jamaica Bay Residents Have Great Whaling Bee

NEW YORK.—A perfectly good-natured whale 65 feet long has fallen a victim of assault by swarms of amateur whalers in Jamaica bay. The whale became stranded on the reefs of Jamaica inlet, and the residents about the bay boldly assaulted the great sea animal with small-caliber rifles and hatchets. It required two hours of pounding and shooting to produce anything resembling death, and the whale was lashed to the shore with many ropes.

"It's the Bremen," said many of those who first saw the whale as it wallowed in the shallow waters. "It's a cow," said Walter Bosnard, who is the Jamaica bay marine authority. Everybody laughed until Bosnard explained that he meant a cow whale. Then the armada of rowboats and launches set off. It was a merry while. One man opened up with a 22-caliber rifle, which annoyed the whale so that she flapped her tail and upset three rowboats. The sport was safe enough, for the waters were shallow and the sandy reefs soft.

There was much argument about Jamaica bay. Everybody claimed the carcass, with its blubber, sperm and bone. The body is said to be worth a material sum, and so many persons had a hand in slaying the whale that, divided up, the sum would be insignificant.

Burglar Fishes for Plunder With a Bamboo Pole

CHICAGO.—A burglar who uses a bamboo pole 11 feet long to fish through open first-floor windows for plunder is the latest addition to methods of Chicago crookdom. George W. Skeeles, 5540 Michigan avenue, was awakened in his bedroom on the first floor to see his trousers riding on the end of the pole toward the open window. He leaped and caught and held both trousers and pole. The thief at the other end of the pole let go of it and disappeared into the night.

"It beats anything I ever heard of," Mr. Skeeles said. "I told the Fiftieth street police about it, and I have the bamboo pole here in my home if they doubt my story. I thought it a good idea to report my experience, for it may account for other first-floor burglaries. Mr. Skeeles found a toilet article on the bedroom floor, and he said he probably was awakened when the burglar accidentally knocked it off the dresser with the end of the pole while "fishing" for loot. Now the police are watching for the "fishing burglar."

SAWING WOOD FOR STRENGTH.

If you want to be a Samson, a Hercules or a Sandow, you should get up at five o'clock in the morning and saw a cord of wood before breakfast. This is the advice of George D. Percy, Harvard's strong man, the Boston Post states. "When I was a freshman in high school," the young giant said, "I found that sawing wood developed my muscles better than anything else, and as soon as I could stand that much exercise I tackled a cord every morning before I went to school."

When Percy entered high school he was what might be called a small boy, and as he unfolded the story of his physical development it became apparent that it was persistency that has developed him and crowned him the Hercules of Harvard. As a matter of fact it has taken eight years of the hardest kind of work to bring him to his goal.

Percy is not a big fellow, but his arms and shoulders are wonderfully developed. He is twenty-one years old and weighs only 156 pounds, whereas most Harvard strong men of the past have weighed at least twenty pounds more.

NEW YORK DOESN'T WANT NEW DANCES. New York.—The latest novelty in ballroom skill called the "Two Two," which comes from the National Association of Dancing Masters' convention in Chicago and is heralded as the terpsichorean "white hope," will find a cold welcome among the teachers who teach in New York. In fact, it is indicated that the New York teachers will reject all of the new dances that are being offered for public consumption in Chicago and will cling to the simple steps of the fox trot and one-step.

BUNGOED. "You have been a very good boy today, James, and I'm going to let you have two helpings of dessert, as I promised I would." "What kind of dessert is it, ma?" "Prunes." "Aw, shucks! I might have known there was some string to it!"

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