

TIMES SOCIETY CHRONICLES HOME JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP PAGES

HOME WASHED By DWIG



President Receives Distinguished Body Of Visitors From Dominican Republic

Statesmen Escorted to White House by Secretary Bryan. Luncheon at Club.

THE President received the party of distinguished government officials of the Dominican Republic who are visiting Washington at noon today. They were escorted to the White House by the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan, and afterward went to the Army and Navy Club to be the guests at luncheon of Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre, chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department.



MISS GLADYS INGALLS.

Among the guests were Ramon O. Lovaton, secretary of state of the Dominican Republic; Federico Henriquez y Carrajal, chief justice of the Dominican Republic; Enrique Jimenez, vice president of the house of representatives of Santo Domingo; the minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Peynado; the secretary of the legation, Senor de Cerna, and one or two others from the State Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron R. Newton, the former private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, have taken a house in Fairfield street, near Connecticut avenue and will move into it in a day or two. They have spent the summer in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strirling, of England, the latter formerly Miss Ethel Robeson, of Washington and New York, have sailed for this country. They will spend some time at Bar Harbor with Mrs. Strirling's aunt, Mrs. Price.

Charles Bell, of the State Department, who has been appointed second secretary of the American embassy at London, will leave for his new post within a short time.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who have spent the summer abroad, are en route to this country.

Mrs. Wallace Malcolm, of Washington, is at Briarcliff Lodge, N. Y., for the autumn season and has as her guests, her niece and nephew, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Mortimer Lewis, of Baltimore.

Miss Hattie H. Harrower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrower, was married to Robert Williams, third Assistant Corporation Counsel, this morning at 10 o'clock in her parents' home, 150 Columbia road, the Rev. Dr. Woodward, of Epiphany Church, officiating in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and a few intimate friends.

An informal reception followed the wedding ceremony and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Williams left Washington for a Northern wedding trip. After September 15 they will return to Washington to make their future home.

Mrs. Landley M. Garrison, wife of the Secretary of War, who has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, at her Bar Harbor cottage for several weeks, is expected here this week and has gone to New York to remain for some time.

The Secretary, who is in the West making a tour of inspection, will return to Washington about the third of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crain, who left Washington a short time ago, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mann at the Mt. Washington House, Bretton Woods, where they will make a short stay.

Miss Mason has gone to the Bretton Woods for her vacation and is now the guest of Miss Marion Feltz and Miss Cox at their cottage at Intervale.

Congressman Francis Burton Harrison, who was recently appointed Philippine governor general, left Washington today for San Francisco, where he will visit his mother, Mrs. Burton Harrison, and his wife and their family.

Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna has issued invitations for a reception tomorrow afternoon in her cottage at Bar Harbor.

Through the efforts of Miss Gladys Ingalls, the most active girls in philanthropic work in Washington society endeavored to succeed a splendidly arranged cabaret entertainment at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., on Saturday night, when over 1500 was netted for the benefit of the Red Cross District nurse of that resort. This is the second or third entertainment she has arranged for the same purpose.

Miss Ingalls took the part of a spirited French maid. There were all sorts of fancy dances, in fancy costumes, playettes, and there were flower and candy booths and refreshment tables. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls and others entertained supper parties following the show.

Miss Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. Parker, will return to Washington today after spending the last few days at a house party in Maryland.

Miss Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crenshaw, will entertain at a dance this evening at her home in the Avenue of the Presidents. In compliment to her house guest, Miss Howard of Maryland, Miss Bowen arrived in Washington Saturday and will visit Miss Crenshaw for several days longer.

Col. and Mrs. George F. Downey, who are making a tour of New England in their new automobile, are now at Lake Sunapee, N. H., and their sons and other members of the family are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reynolds, Mrs. Richard Rod Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rod Rogers have gone to Narragansett Pier to remain for a short time, and are at the Matthews.

Walter R. Tuckerman has gone to Lenox, Mass., to play in the seventeenth annual tournament of the St. Nicknole Golf Club.

The marriage of Henry Thowie (Eugene) of Washington, and Miss Katherine Marshall Marbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall Marbury, of Upper Marlboro, Md., will take place at 12:30 o'clock on Thursday at the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at Yarrow, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marbury, and after the wedding journey, Mr. Thowie will bring his bride to Washington to live. The bride is the niece of William L. Marbury, and has spent part of each season in Baltimore as his guest since making her debut several seasons ago. She is exceedingly popular in Baltimore society.

Slit Skirt "Kneelet" Is Most Daring Fad ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24.—The "kneelet" has made its appearance upon the boardwalk, circling the limbs of two young women who acknowledged the name from Pittsburgh. "The 'kneelet' is worn with the slit skirt and is the twin to the anklet, with the exception that it was worn just above the knee instead of around the ankle.

The slit in the skirt extends much higher to show the "kneelet."

Senator LeBaron Colt has come to Providence to visit Mrs. Colt and Miss Colt, who are spending the summer at their home there, and yesterday they left for a large party, which will be held at the yacht and automobile and will be entertained by Col. Samuel Pomeroi Colt, at his farm.

Netherlands Minister and Wife Will Desert Newport for Trip to The Hague.

The Netherlands minister, Jonkheer J. Loudon, and Mme. Loudon, who are spending the summer at Newport, have engaged passage from New York for September 23, and will go to The Hague to remain until the opening of the official social season here.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. de Pena and the Misses de Pena, who are spending the summer at Magnolia, Mass., will return to Washington about the middle of September.

Personal Mention

Miss Gabrielle Adele Ross is spending some time in Greensboro, N. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton, formerly of Washington.

Miss M. V. Bots, of 2021 Fourteenth street, has gone to New York City for a visit.

Mrs. W. E. Smith, of 234 High street, who has been spending several weeks at Colonial Beach, returned to Washington last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, of 512 Eleventh street southeast, entertained a party of young people at their residence Tuesday evening in celebration of the twenty-third birthday anniversary of their son, Russell Eugene Baker.

An orchestra played for the dancing which was the feature of the evening's entertainment. Large clusters of pink and white asters, ferns and water lilies adorned the house for the occasion and a supper was served during the evening.

Those present were the Misses Laura Gergens, Miss Myrtle Richardson, Miss Marie Schwanitz, Miss Bernice Hinwood, Miss Della Crother, Miss Mary Hinwood, Miss Edna Wightman, Miss May Baker, Dr. Eugene A. Taylor, Dr. Edward L. Greene, James Cramer, R. H. Liebler, Clarence Brewer, Charles Dunn, H. Schwartzman, Allan Baker, Mr. Melville, Ralph Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, Mrs. A. S. Kidwell, Charles Alton, Joseph Ruppel, John Reeves, George King, J. Wright, N. Leadbetter, and S. Glascock.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fisher, who have been spending the last week in New York and Brooklyn, have returned to their home in Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner and daughter, Miss Katherine Kohner, Miss Elizabeth Kohner, and Miss Edith Kohner, who have been spending the past two months at Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., returned during the week to their home in Belmont road.

Miss Della Fisher, 2511 Connecticut avenue, has as her guests Mrs. A. Meyer and Miss Hilda Meyer, of New York.

S. E. Elliott is spending some time at the Montreal Hotel, Black Mountain, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fischer, who are spending the summer traveling in Germany, France, and England, are now spending several weeks in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kroonheim and son, Milton, Jr., who have been spending the last two months at Braddock Heights, Md., returned to their home in the Octavia today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nushbaum and daughter, Miss Marguerite Nushbaum, who have been spending the past three weeks at Ocean View, Va., returned to their home in Harvard street today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steinberger and son, Samuel Steinberger, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. D. Engel, who have been spending the past three weeks at Braddock Heights, Md., returned to their home in the Tulane today.

Mrs. R. Harris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Reizenstein, who is summing at Milford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein, of Belmont street, left Washington yesterday to spend a fortnight in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Max Rich and daughters, Miss Ernestine Rich and Miss Fannie Rich, who have been spending the past three weeks at Lake-Hatpatong, N. J., have returned to their home in Harvard street.

For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

DRUSILLA WRITES TO BABY JONES.

"DID you get a letter from Drusilla, Bob?" asked Teddy Bear one night. "Yes," replied Bobby Jones, "and she is having a nice time, but so far she has not had any adventures. Would you like to hear what she wrote? She wanted to be especially remembered to you."

Teddy Bear said he should very much like to hear Drusilla's letter, so Bobby began to read, and all the inmates of the playroom sat up and listened. The shutter of the paper doll's house moved just a bit, but no sound came from there, but Bobby Jones knew she was listening, so he read in a very loud voice:

"My Dear Bobby Jones: I thought I would write you a letter so you could know I am safe and having a good time. I have not as yet had any adventures. I fell out of a pony cart, but a little thing like that, of course, is no adventure to me. I will tell you about it, though; it might interest some of the playroom inmates who never have adventures."

A slight sound from the window of the paper doll indicated that she might have snifled at this part of Drusilla's letter. "My Dear Bobby Jones: I thought I would write you a letter so you could know I am safe and having a good time. I have not as yet had any adventures. I fell out of a pony cart, but a little thing like that, of course, is no adventure to me. I will tell you about it, though; it might interest some of the playroom inmates who never have adventures."

"I did not say a word, of course, and she told the rest of the party that I was the best loved doll in the world, she thought that my little mother would not put me aside for all the lovely French dolls that other little girls played with, and that she always said I was better than all the other dolls at the world."

"The young lady that was carrying me dropped behind the rest of the party, and one of the young gentlemen walked beside her, oh, you lucky Drusilla, said the young lady, smoothing my dress, how lucky you are, Drusilla!"

"Why do you envy Drusilla?" asked the young gentleman. "Because she is loved so much," replied the young lady.

"I know some one who loves you just as much as Drusilla's little mother loves her," said Teddy, looking into the young lady's face.

"But Drusilla's little mother loves her in a special way, she has a special love for her, and she is never happy without her."

"That is the way some one feels about you," said the young gentleman, "if you never feel happy unless you are near your mother, I will love you just as much as Drusilla's little mother loves her."

"I will always be the only one in the world for you, even when you are as old as Drusilla, I did not understand that part of your letter, I am not old."

"I had quite a good time, from the window of the paper doll, and today when I was out with a troupe. The young lady looked me up and down and then she looked at the young gentleman with a beautiful smile and said, 'If you will love me as much as Drusilla's little mother loves her, I will love you just as much as Drusilla's little mother loves her.'"

"Just then the pony cart with my little mother came along and my little mother held out her arms and said, 'Oh, did you and Drusilla?' she asked. 'I should put her on the great wagon to please any one, I should hold her in my arms,' she said, looking at the little boy who was driving."

"All right," said the little boy, "I guess I can stand it, but it looks more like dog-frog folks if you don't carry a dog."

"I shall never be too big to carry my Drusilla," said my little mother. 'I shall want her with me all my life, even when I am a young lady.' "The young lady looked at the young gentleman and said, 'Can you live up to that, do you think?' And then she put her arms around my little mother and kissed her. 'I found something besides your dear Drusilla on the road,'



Did you get a letter from Drusilla, Bob?

she said, with her eyes all shining and smiling: 'I found some one to love me just as you do Drusilla, isn't that nice?' "My little mother smiled and looked at the young gentleman and then he kissed her and said, 'You are my model little lady,' and they both laughed and we drove away. Then the little boy, who was driving, said, 'I guess he is going to marry her, don't you?'"

"I don't know," said my little mother, "because men can't love as much as I do Drusilla, so I don't believe it is that young man."

"Why don't you?" asked the boy. "Cause men can't love as much as I love my Drusilla," replied my little mother.

"They can, too," replied the little boy, his face turning very red. 'I know because I shall be a man some day and then I'll show you they can.'"

"We drove up to the hotel, just then, so they didn't say any more, but you certainly do hear interesting things at the seaside and I feel sorry for all you that have to stay in the playroom all summer."

"Remember me to Teddy Bear and all who love for me. With best wishes and regards, I am, sincerely yours, "DRUSILLA."

The shutter of the paper doll house closed with a snap and Bobby Jones folded Drusilla's letter carefully and hid it in his box.

Tomorrow's story, "Mr. Fox and Dr. Quack."

Seen in the Shops

MATERIALS for women's suits continue to advance in quality. French serges of the very best and finest weaves, bedford cord, chevrons and huckle suitings are the materials which form the suits displayed at the department store at Seventh and K streets. These are advance styles and are selling for \$150. Coats here as a rule cut-away, skirts are still shaped and split, or have an insert of some contrasting material.

Raincoats, wool, cotton and linen, sprang into favor as fast as any fabric has for some little time. From being a practically unknown commodity, it has come to be the material most widely used for street and indoor summer dresses, and since the introduction of wool ratine, white suits and one-piece costumes will be made largely of this material. Its popularity has largely to do with the fact that this material weaves so very well. It is also thin and light, but warm, in wool. Almost any color may be had by using dyes, which it takes admirably. Fall and winter suits of wool ratine are seen in some of the shops, and the department store in seventh street, between D and E, has many bolts of it in all colors, at \$100 the yard, it figures well.

At the corner of Seventh and Eye streets northwest there is a house furnishing store which is just at present offering a solid oak mahogany living room or library table for \$65. This table is not too small nor is it large for an apartment. There is a shelf for magazines underneath.

France Adopts Details Of Mothers' Pension Law

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Final details of the mothers' pension law were agreed upon today by the cabinet, after a report submitted by the minister of the interior and the minister of labor. During the period of repose made compulsory by the new law, the Government will allow a pension to all mothers who work from 10 o'clock to 20 cents per day until the child is born.

In case the mother nurses the baby, the pension will be increased by one cent per day. The sum of \$2,000.00 has been provided to meet the needs of the law, and the Government is expected to bear the burden with the state.

Cousin of Mrs. John Astor Invades Field Of Moving Pictures to Improve Finances

Miss Adele Rey Does Not Believe But That Film Concerns Offer Good Chance.

ANOTHER society girl, cousin of a well-known American family, has lately gone into the moving picture business, leaving a life of ease and pleasure for the money there is in the movie business. Yes—in the movie business there is it. Few girls look at the problem in this way. The idea of acting appeals to them, the life seems adventurous; there will be change, romance, and possibly fame, not to mention the secret inward joy of seeing one's self in the role of a capable actress. Few of them consider the money side of the question, or are willing to put up with the inconvenience of the trade for that money consideration.

The young lady in question is Miss Adele Rey, a cousin of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and lately just a society girl. Her reasons for going into this line of dramatic art are more sensible than any that I have heard for some time, from the feminine contingent of enthusiasts, at least.

"Why have I decided to go into moving pictures? Well, you see, I believe that the moving picture field, from a financial point of view, is going to be the greatest in America."

"It has so many advantages. In the first place, it is an all the year round job. In the second place, you can see yourself as others see you, an advantage which the ordinary actress does not have. Those two reasons alone are doing more than any others to call the actresses and actors from the ranks of the legitimate drama. Failures are very rare. Instances of persons working and re-appearing in a play three months, then working for perhaps one week only, is unheard of in this business."

"There is not half the element of chance which enters into the real stage, of course I will not call it the highest interpretative art, but

since I have given up society, I have acquired a taste for the great American game of making money. Better than ever I can now understand why our men keep on working. I like it. It is a great satisfaction to know that one is useful as well as ornamental."

Miss Rey certainly is not held by any fond illusions and has a good sensible head on her shoulders. It is all very well to be wild about one's art and willing to give up everything for it, but one should always be backed up by some consideration which has a real practical punch as an argument.

A good eye for the financial possibilities of the moving picture business, in the case of women is a fine balance. Money is not only an incentive to work hard and take all most every inconvenience which comes along, but it is a very excellent persuader for those whose impulses die out quickly.

Legitimate Actress Does Not Like Movies. On the other hand, and contrary to Miss Rey's argument, one of the players of the Polk company, who called on me not long ago, told me her reasons for not staying in the moving picture business. With her it was a question of putting up with situations which wore out her nerves and stole her precious time, or of engaging in regular dramatic work at which she was a seasoned hand. The player was Miss Louise Kent, who was in the movies for a short time.

"It is more than hard to go from one business into the other," said Miss Kent. "I have been accustomed to the life and can adapt plans and personal matters to the unholy hours. It is unwise to leave the legitimate stage. In many companies there is absolutely no time which one can call his own."

"Imagine me sitting from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night in full evening dress or an Indian scalp costume waiting to be called. My paint is thick on my face. Eyelashes are heavily blackened. Your make-up is complete, for the instant that you are wanted you must be ready to appear before the camera. Uncomfortable? I should say so."

California Foresters Boost Exposition

Forty California foresters, under the leadership of William M. Klinger, grand chief ranger and Portola commissioner, are touring Washington today seeing the sights and spreading sentiment for the San Francisco exposition and the Portola celebration.

The foresters are on their way to Atlantic City to attend the four-day annual session of the representatives of the 250,000 foresters of the United States.

In Atlantic City the California men will endeavor to sweep the convention for San Francisco as the next meeting place in 1915. They have with them a carload of California products and souvenirs, which they will distribute. They also carry a moving picture machine and a camera. The Portola festival is the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa.

In Atlantic City the foresters will have an auto parade, and with their distinctive uniforms they expect to carry off the prize in the foresters' parade there.

The party will leave Washington for Atlantic City this evening.

Gay Is Government Saddle Horse Expert

James L. Gay, a well-known horseman, has been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston as a member of the committee of experts to assist in the selection of stallions for army remount purposes. Mr. Gay is appointed as a saddle horse expert, and fills the vacancy caused by the death of Col. Charles L. Bailey.

Mr. Gay has an experience with thoroughbred horses of every class since his early boyhood. He is an expert in judging a horse. As a breeder he is an authority and a judge of value. He is a director of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, "Colonel Bailey," for twenty years one of the best known of the many Kentucky horsemen in training, breeding, and showing, is an authority, and looked upon as the dean of the horse showmen. He was judge at the international horse show held in Madison Square Garden, and was a familiar figure at the Olympia show in London. He exhibited Kentucky saddle horses at the National Cavalry horse show in Washington two years ago.

Actress Who Went From 'Legit' to Reels and Back, However, Is Not Sorry.

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In explanation of this trouble she told how there were often all kinds of delays which could not be avoided. Each part of the film is carefully made and supervised, and, if it is found that a picture is unsuccessful, that portion of it which comes must be gone over and over until it is perfect. "There is absolutely no limit to the nature of the performances which you must go through with," continued Miss Kent.

"Being stared at by a crowd of passing people, who in their secret heart may think that you are crazy, is a very different sensation from appearing on the stage before an audience of people who know who you are, who you are there for, and why you are decked out in, perhaps a costume which needs an explanation."

Reel Companies Have Little Time to Themselves. "There is not one minute of time which you can call your very own. Of course, there are some companies who have management down to such a fine point that they tell you at what hour you will be wanted and if you are not called for then you are free for the remainder of the day. But this is the exception rather than the rule."

She laughed. "Now you see why I like stage."

Unless one is a Forbes Robertson or a Hackett or a Bernhardt, it would seem best to start first in the moving picture business, and not change afterwards into the other line.

Actors and actresses are not leaving the stage to go into the movie business. They work for a few years if they are famous, but the great majority of stage folk prefer to remain the greater part of the time, engaged in that business for which they have been so arduously trained by experience. I offer more attraction for personal comfort, and the money is satisfactory."

JULIA MURDOCK.

KANSAS GIRLS' NO GROUGH MEAL

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.—If father shows a disposition to throw things at the children, or to swear at the family horse, or slap old Bossy over the back with the milk bucket when Bossy switches him in the eye with her tail, it is all because he hasn't had a dainty breakfast or because there wasn't a pretty fresh flower beside his plate.

That is the Kansas idea, anyway, and the Kansas girls are being taught that the of the family, and a good or bad breakfast fixes to a more or less extent the disposition of dad and the entire family for the rest of the day.

"I believe a good breakfast will do more toward making a day bright and sunny for every one in a family than anything else in the usual program of the ordinary household. I believe that with a good breakfast, properly served a family can get along pretty well without much work for approach or dinner need. The agricultural college domestic science department is a stanch exponent of the good breakfast, and the girls at the school are taught how to prepare and serve the morning meals in the best possible style."

"But that's not all. On farms and in cities are certain-ly that the good breakfast really fits country life. Some of the girls have reported that they laid a pretty little home-grown hotplate or some pansies beside the plate of the good breakfast, and that it caused the bird man to rise in his wrath and demand the substitution of more salt pork for flowers."

"Some of the bread and dainty table linen and matched silver do not fit; well with the honry-handed son of toil and so far as the investigation shows these things didn't stop dad or the bird hand giving the cow a good round smash with a board when the cow stepped into a bucket of milk."

Grosvener Square, one of the most exclusive neighborhoods. His immediate neighbors will be the Duke of Manchester on one side, an Lord Farquhar on the other, with houses owned by the Duke of Portland, Earl Fitzwilliams, Lord Havesham and Lord Valentia.

The house is spacious and comfortable enough to allow a plain American to uphold his country's dignity, but it is not intended. Ambassador Pag explained. He did not state the annual rental, but said it was "not excessive. He will take possession the last of September when he returns from an auto mobile trip."

After-Midnight Dance Given by Mrs. Astor

NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—Mrs. John Astor gave a dinner for forty guests last night, with dancing after midnight. Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt had forty for dinner at the Waldorf. Mrs. Herbert Shipman, Mrs. George P. Wetmore and Mrs. Richard Stevens will give a dinner at the National Tennis Association and contestants in the tennis tournament partook of a bake at the Cham Bake Club this afternoon.

Ambassador Page Takes Big Residence

LONDON, Aug. 25.—United States Ambassador Walter Hines Page, housed at Clarendon since he arrived in London, today closed negotiations for an ultra-fashionable residence at No. 6

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