GAY FETES TO GREET AMERICAN DUCHESS

Mrs. Belmont to Give Chinese Ball in Honor of Former Consuelo Vanderbilt.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 14.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is planning a wonderful series of festivities for the entertainment of the Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt), who is to arrive here the latter part of this month on her first visit home in seven years. Marble House, Mrs. Belmont's sumptuous palace, will be the scene of many dinners and receptions.

There will be a mighty suffrage conference on July 8, at which American suffrage leaders will meet the duchess.

The new $30,000 Chinese tea house on the cliffs back of Marble House, will be opened.

In July a gorgeous Chinese ball will be given in the tea house. Ducks and gold fish will be imported from China to swim on and in the miniature river, which is being trained to flow by the tea house.

At the suffrage conference the duchess will deliver an address. What the American girl of English title will have to say will receive widespread attention.

Others who are to speak include Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America; Mrs. Florence Kelley, an officer of the National Child Labor Commission; Miss Rose Schneiderman, of the National Woman's Trades Union League; Miss Kate M. Gordon, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference and known as the "Jane Addams of the South;" Katherine Bement Davis, New York commissioner of corrections; Miss Mary M. Bartelme, assistant judge of the Chicago Juvenile Court; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Chicago superintendent of public instruction; State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, and Mrs. Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau.

THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

Weather Forecast—Increasing cloudiness; probably showers tonight and tomorrow.

Condition of Potomac—Clouded.

Wind—Gentle, variable.

High Tide—12:42 a. m. and 1:04 p. m.

Low Tide—7:18 a. m. and 7:39 p. m.

Reports from the various boathouses this morning show that practically every boat is taken for the day, and that the fishermen, despite the poor catches of the last few days, are out in force.

Many of the boats have been taken up the river, toward Chain Bridge, while a number are anchored off the point of Analostan Island. Dropping further down the river, there are several parties trying their luck off the steel works, where rock and bass are reported. It is difficult to explain the poor catches of the last week. It seems as if the fish were obtaining some sort of food of which the fisherman knows not, for it is a certainty that there are plenty of fish in the river.

A number of sportsmen have gone to more distant points in the endeavor to find better luck. It may be of interest to know how to get to Harpers Ferry and the vicinity and what arrangements are possible there.

There are three trains daily to Harpers Ferry, over the Baltimore and Ohio, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. The journey takes about an hour and three-quarters.

Accommodations for fishermen may be obtained at Connor's Hotel, where a light lodging costs 50 cents and meals are a quarter each.

Boats and bait, mad-toms, and chub may be procured from "Buck" Larue. He always has live bait, and will give necessary directions as to where to go for the fish.

At Weaverton, Md., about three miles this side of Harpers Ferry, the fishing is good.

Accommodations may be obtained at the Hotel Travers, near the depot, at the same rates as at the ferry.

Boats and bait are furnished by George W. Leopold, at Knoxville, a quarter of a mile above Weaverton.

For those who may wish to try for rock and perch in the nearby Potomac the following information will be of interest.

Boats may be obtained from Trammell, above Great Falls; go out on the old Dominion line, on the Virginia side. Fletcher's, at Lock Cove, on the Cabin John line, two boathouses near the Three Sisters, same line; Reynolds' or Barker's boathouses, at the foot of Thirty-fourth street; Cumberland's foot of Twenty-sixth street; Bailey's under Anacosta bridge, on Eastern branch; Miller's, District of Columbia side of Benning bridge, where H street ears stop.

Bait may always be obtained at the following places: Reynolds', Bailey's, and Miller's; usually, at the fishing tackle stores.

The following places bear the reputation of being goood fishing grounds: (1) "The Parlor," a pool above Boiling Rock, straight out from Fletcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock, above the Chain Bridge. It is well to arrange to have a boat taken up on the flood tide, as it is impossible to make headway against an ebb tide. (3) "The Hens and Chickens," off the point of the powerhouse near Fletcher's; water 40 to 50 feet deep and very swift. Care must be exercised. (4) Near the "Ladder," at the Chain Bridge, opposite the branch on the Virginia side. (5) Opposite the point of Analostan Island, along the bend of the river. Water about 30 feet deep. (6) Near the Thurston steel plant, at junction of Potomac and Eastern Branch. (7) The Dike, between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. Boats may be obtained near car station in Occoquan, above the bridge.

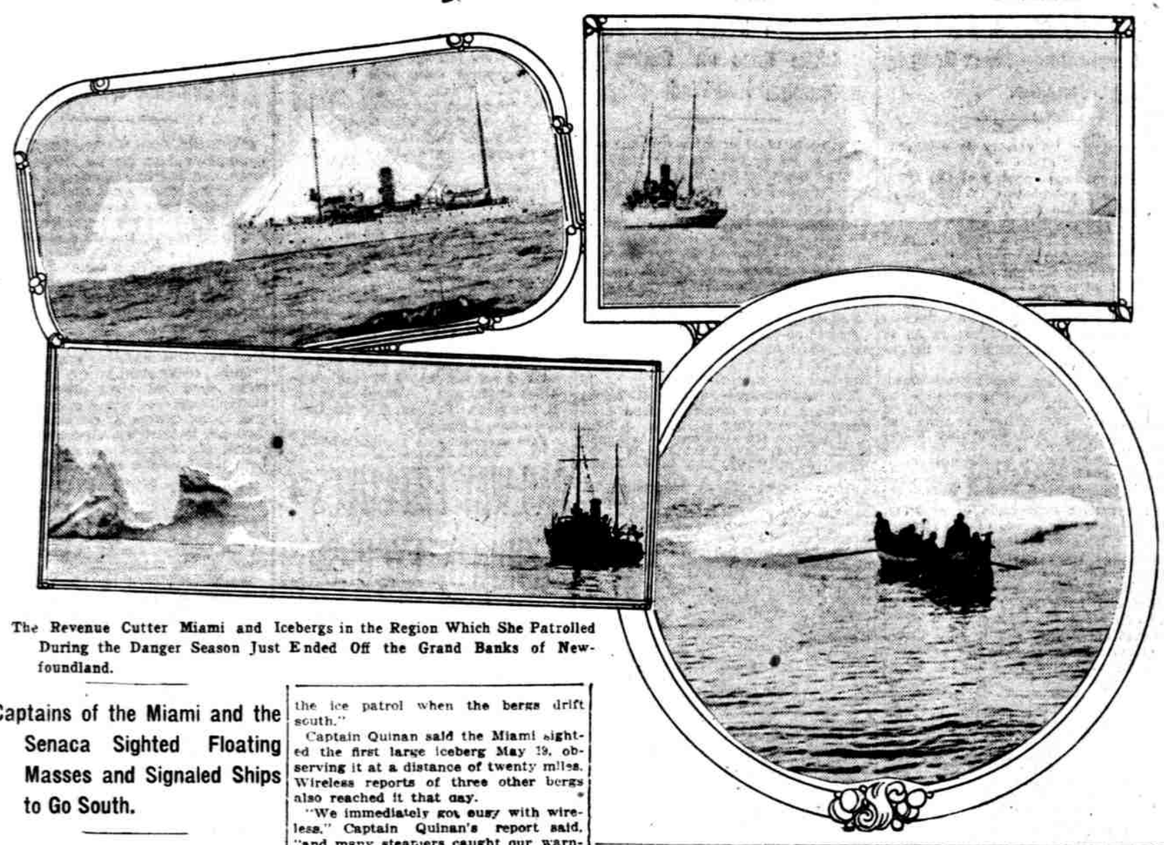
Bait for rock—Blood worms, soft crabs, and herring gill's. Perch—Soft crabs, blood worms, night worms, almost anything.

Do not forget to send to "The Fisherman's Guide" any information as to fishing and angling places. Tell us of your recent trip.

Gibbons Returns in July.

Cardinal Gibbons, who has been attending the consistory in Rome, is expected to arrive home in July. Mgr. Thomas Shahan, rector of Catholic University, who also has been in Europe, will join the cardinal, and they will make the homeward journey together.

Revenue Cutters on Iceberg Patrol Warned Many Trans-Atlantic Vessels



The Revenue Cutter Miami and Icebergs in the Region Which She Patrolled During the Danger Season Just Ended Off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

Captains of the Miami and the Senaca Sighted Floating Masses and Signaled Ships to Go South.

The Vaterland, on Maiden Voyage, Was Sent Miles Out of the Lane to Escape Giant Drifter.

How the revenue cutter Miami took its station in the trans-Atlantic steamship lane and warned big steamers of the presence of giant icebergs, far south of their usual haunt, is related in a report just received by Captain Commandant Berthoff, of the revenue cutter service, from Capt. J. H. Quinan, of the Miami.

"I never realized until this cruise," Captain Quinan said, "what great chances the trans-Atlantic liners have taken heretofore, and how valuable is the ice patrol when the bergs drift south."

Captain Quinan said the Miami sighted the first large iceberg May 19, observing it at a distance of twenty miles. Wireless reports of three other bergs also reached it that day.

"We immediately got busy with wireless," Captain Quinan's report said, "and many steamers caught our warning and kept wisely to the southward. The Vaterland, which was making her maiden trip, was one of these."

When the three icebergs considered the greatest peril to navigation were located, the Miami took up a position several miles to the south and west of the bergs, the largest of which was 170 feet high and 650 feet long. The southermost point reached by the bergs was latitude 41-22 north, longitude 46-97 west.

Heavy Fog Settled.

On the night of May 20 a heavy fog settled, and Captain Quinan took up his course directly in the steamship lane, and all night long sent ice warnings sounding through the fog. The Ultonia and the Philadelphia passed, and were warned to steer south of the iceberg zone. La Touraine took a course ten miles east and southeast after being warned by Captain Quinan.

The Miami kept the icebergs in sight until they began to break into small growlers. Later the Seneca went to the ice patrol to relieve the Miami, and the latter was ordered to Halifax, from which port Captain Quinan's report was sent to Captain Berthoff.

"For diversion and experimental purposes, we fired twelve six-pound shots at one of the largest of the icebergs we encountered," Captain Quinan said in his report. "The effect was about the same as if we had attempted to storm Gibraltar."

Season at An End.

A report received yesterday from Capt. C. E. Johnston, of the revenue cutter Seneca, shows that the danger from icebergs for this season is practically at an end.

"All is clear south of 42-41," Captain Johnston reported. "Warmer water is advancing northward, and now is close to the tail of the grand banks. The four bergs farthest east are working to the northeast."

The patrol will end this year without a single serious accident due to the ice, though many were averted by warnings to liners given by the Miami and the Seneca, and though the ice drifted much farther south this year than last year.

This is the second year of the ice patrol. Following the Titanic disaster two years ago, the British cruiser Scotia apatrolled the ice fields, but it was found the revenue cutter service was better equipped for this work. Accordingly, the Miami and the Seneca were detailed last year to proceed to the vicinity of the tail of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland to establish a patrol of the ice fields and icebergs drifting down into these waters.

Object of Patrol.

"The object of the patrol," said an order issued by Captain-Commandant Berthoff, "is to locate icebergs and field ice nearest to the trans-Atlantic steamship lane. It will be the duty of the patrol vessels to determine the southerly, easterly, and westerly limits of the ice and to keep in touch with these fields as they move to the southward in order that radio messages may be sent out daily, giving the whereabouts of the ice, particularly the ice that may be in the immediate vicinity of the regular trans-Atlantic steamer lane. The patrol will begin in April and continue until the ice no longer constitutes a danger to navigation.

In advices received thus far by Captain-Commandant Berthoff from the captains of the Miama and Seneca there have been merely reports of the alternating fifteen-day cruises by these boats. Statistics and deductions from observations and reports on the ice situation during the season will be filed when the ice patrol ends, which probably will be the last of this month, as the ice season usually covers three months, April, May, and June.

Last year the boats on the ice patrol reported 100 icebergs during the month of April and 114 icebergs during May, but many of the latter had become grounded on the Grand Banks. In June the number had been reduced to thirty-five, and they were melting and drifting north so fast that the ice patrol was abandoned for the year.

Warm Water Effective.

The report of Captain Johnston of the Seneca is an evidence that the ice patrol this year will not last beyond the close of this month. The icebergs disintegrate at the rate of about 5 per cent a day when the warm water begins to reach the north.

It is the plan of the revenue cutter service to continue the ice patrol indefinitely, as icebergs are an ever-present menace in the spring months. The only safe way to navigate regions of icebergs is to stop during thick weather and to run very slowly on dark nights, according to the observations made by the revenue cutter officers.

This advice is founded on the observation that a vessel might drift against a berg in ordinary weather without much damage.

The value of the ice patrol, however, is that it locates the icebergs and warns vessels in the steamship lanes of their location. By continuing this plan officials of the revenue cutter service believe a recurrence of such a disaster as that which befell the Titanic will be almost impossible.

Irving's Play Buried With Him in Wreck

Buried with Laurence Irving, the English actor, in the shattered hull of the Empress of Ireland is the manuscript of a play which Irving believed would make him famous, according to A. S. English, representative of the Canadian-British Theatrical Society, who returned today from an unsuccessful search for Irving's body where the Empress went down.

"This will make me a great man," Irving said to English when the Empress sailed, showing a wallet containing the manuscript and patting it affectionately.

Unless Irving left a copy of the play in England, where cables of inquiry were sent, the play is probably lost forever to the world.

Few Persons Eat Too Little, Says Dr. Moore

"Few persons eat too little; perhaps nine-tenths eat too much. It is not more food that most patients need, but rather a well-balanced diet." Thus Dr. Riley D. Moore summed up his talk last night at the Public Library, before the Food Reform Society, when he discussed, "When, How and What to Eat."

Dr. Moore divided food into two classes—positive and negative. Positive food is that rich in positive mineral salts and a certain amount of them are essential to good health. Negative foods are those highly flavored—the starches and sugars. The latter, it was declared, are poor in positive salts, and if unbalanced with positive foods are frequently the cause of disease.

Works Out Board Bill In Boston Cafe Cabaret

It has remained for John H. Goldsworthy, the English comedian, who was a member of the ill-starred Phyllis musical comedy company, which went on the rocks at the Colonial Theater, in Boston, to discover a new way in which stranded actors can pay their hotel bills and accumulate a roll of real money to return home with.

Goldsworthy was a guest at the Georgian Hotel, and when Phyllis suddenly closed, the English comedian went to the manager of the hostelry and proposed to work off his room and board by giving a cabaret performance in the restaurant. He owed only $100, but he was promptly engaged as a cabaret performer at $50 per week and he is now entertaining the guests of the Georgian nightly with highly diverting songs and dances. He says he intends to remain at the Georgian until he has made enough money to last him through the summer. Everybody concerned is very much pleased over the arrangement.

Wife, Deserted After 45 Years, Asks $100,000

NEW YORK, June 14.—Emile B. Risley, wife of George H. Risley, a retired merchant, has started a Supreme Court action for $100,000 damages against Miss Mary E. Hastings, charging the alienation of her husband's affections.

Mrs. Risley has been married forty-five years. She says she lived happily with her husband until February, 1912, although she had suspected prior to that time that he was meeting Miss Hastings.

Mrs. Risley asserts that her husband joined Miss Hastings on February 16, 1912, and has since remained away from his wife.

G. O. P. CONGRESSMEN TO PLAY DEMOCRATS

Baseball Game Between Lawmakers Will Be Staged Next Friday Afternoon.

A baseball game between the Democrats and Republicans of the House, with a Progressive as umpire, is announced by the Washington Playground Association, for a benefit performance, at American League Park Friday afternoon.

President Wilson and members of the Cabinet have been invited to attend. Congressman Thomas L. Reilly of Connecticut will captain the Democratic aggregation, while Congressman Charles E. Patton of Pennsylvania will captain the Republican nine.

In addition to "Captain" Reilly, the Democratic team will consist of Congressmen B. P. Harrison of Mississippi, James T. McDermott of Illinois, W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, Walter Elder of Louisiana, Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, Arthur B. Rouse of Kentucky, William E. Murray of Massachusetts, Maurice Connolly of Iowa, Sam Rayburn of Texas and Edwin Y. Webb of North Carolina.

With "Captain" Patton on the Republican team will be Congressmen Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania, Patrick D. Norton of North Dakota, Fred A. Britten of Illinois, John M. Morris of Pennsylvania, James Manahan of Minnesota, John J. Rogers of Massachusetts, Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island, C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, and C. R. Miller of Minnesota.

The name of the Progressive Congressman who will umpire has been withheld. Last year the game was interrupted by a rainstorm and the issue remained in doubt.

Tag Day Nets Nursery $150 for Eight Babies

Eight children, including three infants, can be taken care of each day for a month by the Day Nursery and Dispensary Association, following the campaign yesterday to raise funds. The tag day effort raised $150, it is reported.

Plans are under way to fix the roof garden which was partly destroyed by the storm of last August. At present the children must wait until the sun goes down before the roof garden can be used. The fund raised yesterday from the sale of tags in the principal stores and hotels carries on the work for a month.

Those who were most active in selling the tags included Mrs. Foster Causey, Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Mildred Wilson, Mrs. B. A. Leavell, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Miss Margaret Peckham, Miss Julia Sergeant, Mrs. Peckham, Miss Jane Fishback, Mrs. B. Goodrich, and Mrs. Jefferson Middleton. Mrs. G. L. Peckham was in general charge.

No More Baggy Knees For Kansas City "Finest"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—A cleaning and pressing establishment is being installed by the police department where police uniforms will be pressed and cleaned free of charge. The shop is to be opened at the Flora avenue police station. Arrangements have been made to employ an expert cleaner and presser, and the machinery and equipment will be purchased at once.

Cohan as Friars' Head May Shear Lambs' Glory

NEW YORK, June 14.—George M. Cohan has been chosen Abbot of the Friars' Club, and his selection to this post is of peculiar significance in theatrical social life as it may be the beginning of a club war between the Friars and the Lambs, of which Mr. Cohan also is a member, and at which he is aggrieved. The election at the Monastery in West Forty-fifth street was unattended by any exciting circumstances, being a mere matter of form.

The other officers chosen were: Dean, William Collier; corresponding secretary, John J. Gleason; recording secretary, Rennold Wolf; treasurer, Richard J. Hartze; governors for two years, Sam H. Harris, George S. Dougherty, "Mike" Simons, Ralph Trier, and John W. Rumsey.

Mr. Cohan is a Lamb—once one of the most enthusiastic in the Fold. He was one of the star attractions of the Gambol two years ago, and did more perhaps, than any other one member of the club to make that affair a gigantic financial success. But this year he was utterly ignored by those in charge of the Gambol, not being asked to participate in any capacity.

Mr. Cohan's friends say that he considers the action of the Lambs in that light, at any rate, and that he welcomed the opportunity to become the dominant figure in a rival club, where he could use all of his popularity and prestige to make the organization outdo the older club in every way possible.

Road Adopts "Furlough" Plan to Cut Expenses

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—The St. Louis and Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railroad, a Gould line, carrying out a policy of retrenchment, is imposing upon all employes a three-day lay-off at their own expense this month. It is estimated that a saving of $50,000 will be effected. If the furlough plan proves successful, it may be repeated in July, August, and September.

Your Face and a Piano

Recently I saw a beautifully toned, practically new piano sold for less than half its real value, because it was slightly scratched, "lined," "furrowed" or marred. Of course, it did not actually hurt the TONE or MERIT of the piano, but it "marred" its looks so it was valued at only half its worth. So it is with women; let her face be "lined," "furrowed," blemished or "marred" and she loses over half her VALUE, although it does not depreciate her TRUE VALUE. "Face Value" is the gauge by which nearly all things are valued. And the woman who allows her "face value" to be depreciated or marred by furrows or wrinkles, blemishes or "marred" by marks of worry or premature suggestions of age, is treating herself with unjust consideration. All the jewelry she can hang on, all the costly clothes or pretty hats, will not compensate for a "sagging" chin or furrowed face.

Lifting Shapens the Chin

Too many otherwise thoughtful and sensible women try to obscure what the face lacks, make up for dabby eyes, drooping mouth corners and other face-marring marks by expensive dresses and costly jewelry. It is a mistake, and if the women would only use the thought concerning her face that she does concerning her "superficial adornment," she would be doing something worth while, doing something of permanent good to herself. Beautiful clothes wear out, but a beautiful face "is a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It is every woman's duty to give consideration to her looks—we expect it of her, and she must do it or pay the penalty in many little ways. The next time you are thinking of "clothes" and other things that make you look nice and inviting, give a little time and attention to the things that "mar" your face. After all it is the "Face Value" that counts and not the superficial adornment. Think it over, you will see the logic in it.

Come in for a chat on the subject and see the wonderful things that can be substantially and safely done. If you cannot call, write for information on the subject, and give it some sensible consideration. Call or write to-day while it is on your mind.

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List of Conferences and Conventions to Be Held at Mount Gretna, Pa., Season 1914.

Pennsylvania Chautauqua, July 1-31, inc.; Annual Assembly Reformed Church, Aug. 2-8, inc.; Eighth Annual Summer School, Lutheran Graded System, Aug. 8-15, inc.; United Brethren Camp-Meeting Association, Aug. 4-13, inc.

Special Summer Excursions. Tickets via Pennsylvania or Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Write for Booklet to Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad, Lebanon, Pa.

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PASADENA, On beautiful Eastern Shore, Md. Illustrated booklet. FREDERICK HARPER, Royal Oak, Md.

CEDAR GROVE, Royal Oak, Md., on Oak Creek, Miles river; large lawns, verandas; moderate; 2 minutes from B., C. & A. Station.

PEBBLE BEACH, Royal Oak, Md.; seashore and country combined, bathing, boating, crabbing; bountiful table; near B., C. & A. Station.

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