

Weather Rain

OFFICIALS TO MEET TOMORROW

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SILVER CHAIN ENTERTAINED BY MRS. W. K. JACOBSON

Mrs. W. K. Jacobson delightfully entertained the Silver Chain of the First Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon at her home on East Second street.

The ladies who constitute the "Silver Chain" of the First Methodist church are accustomed to take turns inviting a number to their homes for a social afternoon.

Engineer J. A. Hobbs, who burnt his hand Tuesday morning in his efforts to extinguish the blaze when his boat caught on fire, is getting along nicely.

LOVELY JAPAN IS REFLECTED EXACTLY

One week from tomorrow evening, on Friday, April 4, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal church will give an elaborate Japanese function.

This Japanese "tea," or whatever one chooses to call it, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Blount, and while a small affair, offering will be permitted, the object of the affair is educational rather than money-making.

To enumerate a few of the striking features of this function, Japanese costumes, food, and music will all be in evidence.

As for the refreshments, genuine Japanese tea will be offered to the guests, and rice cooked in the precise manner of the "little brown people" will be served them.

Lantern slides illustrating various phases of Japanese life may be obtained from special dealers in New York City.

SON-OF JUDGE GULON UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. Haywood Gulon of New Bern is getting along very nicely after a dangerous operation for a mastoid abscess performed by Dr. H. W. Carter of this city.

TODAY'S SPORTING CALENDAR

Chicago National League plays Louisville team, at Louisville, Ky. International wrestling bout at Brown's Gymnasium, New York, between John Kiloms, the Greek champion, and Bernhof, the Norwegian light heavyweight champion.

MARCH 27 IN HISTORY

- 1632—Canada ceded to France. 1829—Journey from New York to Boston was made by stage in twenty-one hours. 1854—England declared hostilities against Russia, opening the Crimean war. 1844—Scarcity of white soldiers caused Secretary of the Navy Welles to advertise for Negroes to act as seamen. 1809—Maine court of inquiry report "destroyed by mine." 1902—Twenty thousand operatives in Lowell, Mass., thrown out of work by strike. 1911—King Victor-Emmanuel formally inaugurated the celebration of Italian unity, at Rome. 1912—Secretary of State Knox left the United States on a visit to the Central American Republics.

FIRE AND FLOOD MAKE DAYTON DESOLATE

Dayton, Ohio, March 27.—Flames that destroyed eight buildings in Dayton's submerged business section were a red, white glow over the spot which city that added to the tears of thousands of refugees and marooned persons and led to apprehension that there may have been many of the water's prisoners in the burned buildings.

Confess Ordered Wholesale Dayton, Ohio, March 27.—How great a death toll the deluge of Dayton had taken seemed last night almost as much a matter of conjecture as yesterday, but acting on stories brought by survivors from the stricken districts, the emergency committee ordered a large number of coffins for immediate delivery.

The great Miami river, swollen to a width heretofore unknown, and running with a terrific current, barred the way to specific information of the number of dead. While thousands of persons still were marooned in houses and on opportune roofs in the central portion of the town, yet only a few corpses had been recovered and it was believed that in the northern section of the submerged city to which rescuing parties had been unable to penetrate would be found the greatest life loss.

GRAND OPERA QUARTET PLEASES AUDIENCE

The Fellow's Grand Opera Quartet pleased a fair-sized audience in the public school auditorium last evening. If applause is any indication of the sentiment of an audience, as many encores were called for as the singers would permit, and at the conclusion of a few selections like the "Sextette From Lucia," the enthusiasm reached a high pitch.

The voices were without exception strong and full, and one or two only just missed being highly suitable for the real thing in metropolitan grand opera. Whillet the program was classical, it was not too much so. The words sung were all in English, and a happy assortment of such light compositions as the ever popular "Johnny Schmokey" gave the program variety.

The second part of the performance, consisting of a sort of comic operetta by the name of "Penelope," provoked peal after peal of laughter, as the various characters acted and sang the perplexities of the cook, Penelope, who was kept pretty busy trying to extricate herself from a dilemma in which her mistress, her polioeman lover, her soldier lover, and the gallant milk-man she finally married, had all together placed her.

Consider carefully this composite wonder, the newspaper which you buy daily for an insignificant price. Usually it contains several square yards of paper, and in the metropolitan dailies, its lines of type set end to end would extend for miles. And all this type must be set in a few short hours. The wonder is that your paper does not cost you many times its present price.

Miss JESSIE WILSON TO SPEAK Washington, March 27.—Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, went to Baltimore today, where she will deliver an address on Geosher college, the proceeds to go toward raising a \$100,000 endowment fund for the college.

AMUSING PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

Tomorrow will be an active day for High School students, for following the baseball game in the afternoon, the two sixth grades will present "The Afflicted Family," in the school auditorium at 3:30 in the evening. Admission is 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

The play is given for the benefit of the Lecture-Library fund, of which Mr. Frank C. Kugler is treasurer. The two grades which are producing this play are taught by Miss Cooper and Miss Gibbs, who are glad to render what assistance they can to the historic efforts of their charges.

MOOSE TO TAKE STOCK

Albany, N. Y., March 27.—The Progressives of New York began a two-day conference here today, at which Colonel Roosevelt will speak, stopping off at Albany on his way to Detroit where he delivers an address next Saturday. Today the incorporators of the party in New York State and the executive committee of the State committee are getting together and talking over ways and means of increasing the effectiveness of the New York party organization.

Tomorrow the conference will be reinforced by all members of the State committee and the county chairmen. The latter will report in detail on conditions in their counties. A report of its work and the condition of the Progressive measures introduced in the legislatures will be received from the legislatures will be made.

Something About the Progress of the Press

"You cannot see the forest for the trees," said a historian, "nor history in the making for being so close to the event."

He wrote before the present greatness of the newspapers was attained. Nowadays the history of the minute is yours when you pick up your daily newspaper. Not only these things which happen in the city and throughout the country, but throughout the world. There are romances back of this achievement, tales of suffering, of loyalty to the paper, of long hours, of strenuous endeavor and daring.

Later, under still another alias, it is alleged, she sent in bills representing herself as a "nurse," claiming to "know all" and threatening trouble unless money was sent to pay for her services. "In caring for the late Mrs. Bothwell."

POWER CUT OFF BECAUSE OF THE STORM

For about an hour today Washington was without electric power. Shortly before two o'clock a telegraph pole on East Main street was blown down in the high wind then sweeping over the city, breaking the wires, and compelling the municipal electric plant to shut off power all nearly three.

The pole, which was old and rotten, stood in front of the residence of Dr. Edward M. Brown on East Main street. When it went down, it fell diagonally across into the yard of Mr. J. G. Bragaw, Sr., considerably damaging the shrubbery. Had it been only a little longer, it would have crashed into the bay window on one side of the house. Wires were broken and scattered about the sidewalk. The damage was repaired as quickly as possible, with the result that the power was off only for about an hour.

FREEDOM FOR MONTGOMERY

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.—William Montgomery, former cashier of the Allegheny National Bank of Pittsburg will be a free man tomorrow, or as soon as he can leave prison after midnight tonight. One of the last acts of President Taft was to commute Montgomery's sentence upon recommendation of the physicians in Leavenworth prison, Kansas, where he is confined. It is understood Mr. Taft further believed that Montgomery's sentence of 15 years for complicity in the wrecking of the bank was excessive. It was pointed out to the executive that Montgomery lost heavily in the failure and that he suffered financial losses larger than many of the directors and other officials of the institution.

Montgomery was sentenced November 28, 1908, by Judge James S. Young. September 26, 1909, he was transferred from the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburg to Leavenworth. He was arrested in May, 1908, on charges of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds. More than \$1,000,000 was lost by the bank.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF DUPING RICH MEN

Columbus, Ohio, March 27.—Another case resembling that of the late Mrs. Cassie Chadwick comes before the United States Commission office here today when a hearing is given to Mrs. Emma Bothwell, who has several aliases. She is charged with having mulcted wealthy men in a half dozen cities out of thousands of dollars within the last few months, through intimations of possible exposure.

The postoffice inspectors and city detectives declare that Mrs. Bothwell's alleged operations extended to Indianapolis, Ind., Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, Ohio, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and several other cities. They assert that Mrs. Bothwell wrote her alleged victims claiming to be in delicate health and demanding money for an operation. Under another name she is alleged to have written claiming to be a sister of Mrs. Bothwell and representing that the latter had died from the effects of an operation. From \$200 to \$500 was asked to pay burial and hospital expenses.

TAFT SMILES GOOD-BYE TO AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., March 27.—Former President Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen, left here today for New Haven, where Mr. Taft will take up his duties in connection with the Yale Law School. He has been golfing here since he retired from the White House and the former President declares that he is greatly rested from the strain and overwork of winding up administration affairs.

NEW PAINTERS INFLUENCE FASHION

New York, March 27.—The Cubists and Futurists are influencing fashion to a great extent. The introduction of their ideas comes at a happy moment for the spring modes have been declared just long enough for women of fashion to have decided upon what they want and wonder what will come next.

Any moment nowadays that does not have its influence upon fashions does not count for much. Even the war has produced new colors—Balkan blue, Serbian red, Rumanian brown, etc. Unhappy Greece has long since played her part in the giving of artistic draperies and graceful outlines.

The prettiest and most comprehensible thing about Cubist fashions is their colors. Certainly the blues, greens, purples, lavenders, and even the reds are delightful to behold and suggest all manner of splendid combinations for women who are seeking odd effects for spring and summer costume.

The new modes show the silhouette of the modish woman, and are expressed in chic short cutaway coats, ashes that help to make the lines longer and sometimes, a suspicion of a train. In fact many of the leading couturiers of Paris are trying their best to bring the train into fashion again. The trailing robe helps to make the woman taller and more drawn out, and the Frenchwoman is not blessed with height. She must depend to all intents and purposes upon her condition, by the way not peculiar to Frenchwomen.

American women, however, are sure to protest against the return of the trailing street robe, although there is no doubt in the end that they will accept it if it is adopted by the fashion leaders of Paris; for although we are advancing, we have not entirely outgrown our dependence upon Parisian modes.

ALLENS HOPE FOR FURTHER DELAY

Richmond, Va., March 27.—Although they have already been granted three delays, Floyd Allen, leader of the outlaw band in Carroll county, and his son, Claude Swanson Allen, hope again to escape execution at the State penitentiary tomorrow for their part in the murder, Hillsville court, March 14, 1912. Governor Mann has persistently refused to commute their sentences to life imprisonment. Miss Nellie Wister, a mountain girl to whom Claude was engaged, has been working night and day in behalf of her lover.

IS PACIFIED

Washington, March 24.—That 75 per cent of the revolutionary element in Mexico is now pacified and that the pacification of Sonora is only a matter of time is the statement of the Mexican government, as reported to the State Department yesterday by the American Embassy in Mexico City.

The Provisional government has decided upon a new punitive measure to terminate the activities of the men who have been financing revolutions. In the future, it will hold persons who advance money to the rebel cause personally liable and attach their property to the amount advanced.

DEATH OF ALLENS SEEMS CERTAIN TOMORROW

Richmond, Va., March 27.—Claude Allen, scheduled to die in the electric chair tomorrow for his part in the Hillsville court tragedy, is prepared to meet death with a clear conscience, he asserted yesterday in a letter to the editor of a Richmond newspaper, thanking this paper for its efforts to save his life.

The epistle concludes thus: "As I can say at the bar of God, so I can say to you, that I knew of no conspiracy, and I did not see the first shot in the court room at Hillsville March 14, 1912."

SHIPPING NEWS

The C. C. Donoho of Hyde county, Capt. Thompson, is a port discharging a cargo of country produce preparatory to taking on one of general merchandise. The Ceell of Leecheville, Capt. Rice, is in port taking on a cargo of merchandise.

The Barge Myrtle, owned by Mr. J. D. Armstrong, is lying in port. The Lena of Witt, Capt. A. T. Saiter, is lying in port. The Otis D. Terrell of Swan Quarter, Capt. H. W. Mason, is still in port.

The Emma and Bessie of Philadelphia, Capt. Aelchner, is discharging a cargo of fertilizer preparatory to taking on one of lumber. The Shiloh of Tarboro, owned by the Tar River Oil Co., Capt. W. A. Parvin, is leaving today laden with fertilizer.

The Joseph W. Janey of Philadelphia, Capt. William P. Joseph, is discharging a cargo of fertilizer from Baltimore. The Lilian of Falkland, Capt. Deppre (colored) is lying in port. The Daniel Cressie of Swan Quarter, Capt. Tom Crede, is still in port.

The Ida V. of Swan Quarter, Capt. Cleveland Sermons, is still in port. Capt. Carawan is still here with his oyster boat Casey Jones from Swan Quarter. The Lucy May, an oyster boat from Lowland, Capt. Clark, is in port. The fish boat A. L. White, owned by the Swindell-Fulford Fish Co., Capt. Luther, is in port.

The fish boat Knox, owned by the Swindell-Fulford Fish Co., Capt. Green, is in port. The fish boat Sterling, owned by the fish house of that name, is in port.

ADMIRAL ANDREWS RESIGNS

Washington, D. C., March 27.—The secretary of the navy yesterday announced the resignation of Rear-Admiral Philip Andrews as chief of the bureau of navigation and the appointment of Commander Victor Blue to that office.

Commander Blue was born in North Carolina December 6, 1865, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from South Carolina September 6, 1885. His appointment by Secretary Daniels is approved by civilians and army and navy people here. Commander Blue has long been known to the country at large as a naval officer of the highest merit.

REVIVE INTERCOLLEGE LEGIATE CONTESTS

Columbia, Mo., March 27.—To revive interest in intercollegiate oratorical contest here tomorrow instead of during commencement week. Some of the most famous orators of Missouri have been developed in this contest. The best five of a number of written orations submitted to the faculty will be delivered.

MISS HITCHCOCK WEDS

Aiken, S. C., March 27.—One of the important of the early spring weddings was that of Miss Constance Ennis Hitchcock of New York, to Julian L. Peabody, also of New York today at the villa home of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock here. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Henry P. Northrop of South Carolina. The father of the groom is prominently mentioned for a diplomatic post under President Wilson.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL vs. ELIZABETH CITY Baseball--Tomorrow Afternoon--3:30 P. M.--25c. Fleming Park.