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KERMIT ROOSEVELT WEDDED IN MADRID

Madrid, June 11—In the private chapel of the British embassy Kermit Roosevelt, son of the former President of the United States and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, was married today to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of Col. Joseph E. Willard, the American ambassador to Spain. The wedding attracted much attention in social and official circles in Madrid, partly because of the prominence of the bridegroom's family and partly owing to the fact that it was the first occasion in many years that a member of the family of a foreign diplomat has been married in this city.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Samuel Newell Watson, rector of the American church of the Holy Trinity in Paris, who was assisted by the Rev. Herbert Brown, chaplain of the British embassy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Willard, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Page, daughter of the American ambassador in London; Miss Virginia Christian, Mlle. Gilue Le Veneur de Tillieres and Princess Felah von Thurn and Taxes.

Although the wedding was considered more private than public, there assembled in the chapel a most distinguished company. Several relatives of the bride from Richmond and Washington were in attendance, in addition to the members of her immediate family. The family of the bridegroom was represented by Colonel Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his nephew Philip Roosevelt. Among the general company were nearly the entire diplomatic corps resident in Madrid, representatives of the royal family of Spain and a number of the leading members of the American colony in Madrid.

The wedding ceremony took place at noon and was followed by a reception and breakfast at the American embassy.

THE BRIDEGROOM.

Kermit Roosevelt, who was married in Madrid today to Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, is the second son of former President Roosevelt, and is twenty-five years old. He is a tall, well set-up young man, and has won honors as an athlete. He accompanied his father on the latter's African hunt as photographer of the expedition and also accompanied him on his recent trip into the interior of South America.

In the autumn of 1911 young Roosevelt returned to his studies at Harvard, which had been interrupted by the African expedition, and was graduated in June, 1912. Later he sailed for Brazil to enter the railroad business. During his residence in Brazil he made his headquarters at Sao Paulo, and it is expected that he will take his bride to that city.

Kermit Roosevelt has two younger brothers, Archie and Quintin, who are still at college, and his elder brother, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who married Miss Eleanor B. Alexander. His sisters are Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Richard Derby.

Joseph Edward Willard, father of the bride of today, was appointed ambassador to Spain by President Wilson. He has long been a leading figure in financial circles in Richmond and the South. He married Miss Belle Layton Wyatt of Baltimore in 1891. In the war with Spain he served on the staff of General Fitzhugh Lee. He was a member of the Virginia legislature for eight years and lieutenant governor of the state from 1902 to 1906.

Today's bride made her social debut two years ago and since that time she has been prominent in the social life of Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, New York and at Hot Springs, Va. It was at the latter resort that she met Miss Ethel Roosevelt, now Mrs. Richard Derby, who was the guest of the Willards on a long motor ride

TO ARGUE THE WATCH

TRUST CASE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12—Final arguments are soon to be heard in the United States district court here in the government suit against the Keystone Watch Case Company, commonly known as the watch case trust. The case was on the docket for hearing today. The suit was begun by the government on December 20, 1911 in its bill of complaint the government charged the company and its officers with conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. According to the allegations contained in the bill the Keystone company manufactures and sells eighty per cent. of all watch cases manufactured and sold in the United States and virtually controls the remainder of the trade.

THE BOWL.

A minister, spending a holiday in the North of Ireland, was out walking and, feeling very thirsty, called at a farmhouse for a drink of milk. The farmer's wife gave him a large bowl of milk and while he was quenching his thirst a number of pigs got around him. The minister noticed that the pigs were very strange in their manner, so he said:

"My good lady, why are the pigs so excited?"

The farmer's wife replied: "Sure, it's no wonder they are excited, sir; it's their own little bowl you are drinking out of!"

One of the features at Dallas this Fall will be a race for pacing teams.

Biliousness

is certainly one of the most disagreeable ailments which flesh is heir to. Coated tongue—bitter taste in the mouth—nausea—dizziness—these combine to make life a burden. The cause is a disordered liver—the cure Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. They go straight to the root of the trouble, put the liver right, cleanse the stomach and bowels, clear the tongue and take away the bitter taste from the mouth. At the first sign of biliousness take

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A Nine-foot Giant

King Alfonso took a great interest at a circus performance in Madrid in a French giant named Eugene Arceau, who is nineteen years old, stands 7 feet 6 1/4 inches, and weighs nearly 300 pounds.

The king sent for the giant to come to the royal box. There he made him hold out his arm horizontally while he himself stood beneath it. "If you were a Spaniard," said the King, "I should very willingly enrol you in my guard. I wish very much that I could do so."

Arceau sleeps sometimes for thirty six hours on end, it is stated, and when he awakes finds that he has gained as much as 4 inches in height. Doctors expect him to reach a height of 9 feet by the time he is twenty-five.

Telephones Everywhere

The one man, perhaps, who made the best use of the telephone was the late E. H. Harriman. He piled up a railroad fortune of \$60,000,000, and he did most of his work by telephone. It was in his library, his bathroom, his private car, his camp in the Oregon wilderness. In the mansion which he finally built for himself there were a hundred telephones, and sixty of them were linked to the long distance lines. Once he saved the credit of the Erie Railroad by telephone—loaned it \$5,000,000 as he lay at home on a sick bed. "Harriman a slave to the telephone," wrote magazine writer. "Nonsense," replied Harriman; "the telephone is a slave to me."

Latest Thief Catcher

To catch burglars an Englishman has patented mechanism to drop a person two steps in front of a safe at certain hours into a pit, door closing over him.

Rifle Rights Against Head

Binocular sights are used in aiming a new sporting rifle which is rested against the forehead when firing instead of against the shoulder.

through Virginia.

Miss Willard visited the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay and it was while there that she became acquainted with Kermit, and she was a guest at the Derby-Roosevelt wedding a year ago last winter, after which young Roosevelt sailed for Brazil to engage in engineering. The romance between the Virginia girl and the son of the former President was known to very few even among their intimate friends until the announcement of their engagement was made early last January. The new Mrs. Roosevelt is noted for her vivacity and her love for outdoor recreations. She is of blonde type, rather small and with clear-cut features.

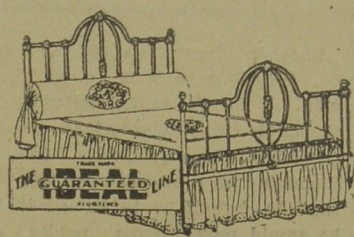
SIGNALLING THE PLANETS

It Looks Like an Impossible Undertaking at Present Stage

Two noted astronomers got into a friendly discussion as to whether Mars is inhabited or not and whether the great necessary expense in an effort to communicate with Mars by signals would be justified. Another eminent astronomer says, in substance, that Mars and Venus are surely inhabited by living beings of some kind but that, the atmospheric condition of Venus being similar to those of the earth, the probability of its being inhabited are greater than those of Mars.

But with all the talk of signalling to Mars, no one yet has come out with a plan of how to do it, or its cost, a most important item. By any plan attempted, however, its cost would make that of any modern engineering feat look like the traditions "thirty cents." Owing to the fact that the orbit of the earth is inside that of Mars any signalling that might be attempted to that planet must necessarily be done by electric or other powerful lights, and at the time also that Mars in its passage around its orbit would be nearest the earth or about 40,000,000 miles distant. Unfortunately for the purposes of signalling, at this time the earth is between Mars and the sun, and would be invisible to the Martians; it would be at the same time be broad daylight in Mars, and the inhabitants of that planet must look in the general direction of the sun to see the earth which, being dark on that side, gives no light and cannot be seen. The conditions are such that it is quite improbable that the most powerful light that could be produced or even imagined on the earth could compete with sunlight, and be noticed on Mars, even through the powerful telescopes they are supposed to possess. It would, therefore, be impossible for the earth to signal to Mars by any means we now have.

In the case of Venus, however, the conditions are somewhat different, her orbit being considerably smaller than that of the earth. In travelling around her orbit, and at the same time of her inferior conjunction with the sun Venus approaches to within about 30,000,000 miles of the earth, but is invisible to us, as she is then between the earth and the sun. We could signal Venus at such times by means of a large white spot, and Mars could signal us in the same way, but we could get no answer from



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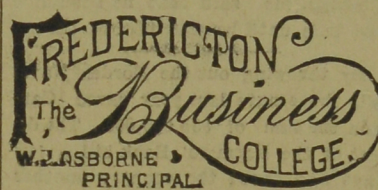
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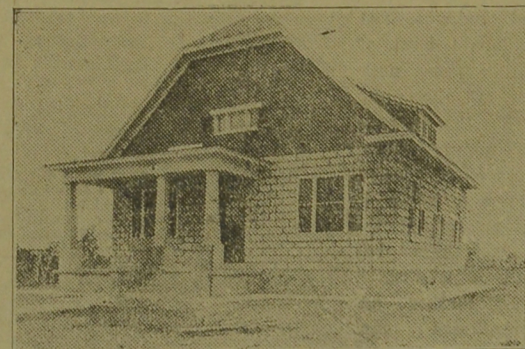
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