NEWS OF THE BRONX AND WESTCHESTER

PLANNING HORSE SHOW

Westchester Exhibition Entries Include Vanderbilt.

The fifteenth annual Westchester County Horse Show, which is to be held at the White Plains fair grounds on September 16, 17, 18 and 19 in connection with the Westchester County Fair, promises to be one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever given in the county. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has promised to enter practically all of his blue ribbon winners. He will also drive a famous four-in-hand before a coach which he had at Brighton.

The Westchester Hunt Club, which is made up of wealthy men, will for the first time have exhibition races. There will be a polo pony race on the flat, a galloway race of five-eighths of a mile, a hunter race and a race by cross country hunt teams. The hunters will be sent over the jumps and fences, and silver cups will be awarded the winners. One of the features of the show will be the driving of tandems by society women who will vie with the male whips for first honors.

Miss Morosini is expected to compete this year for the first time at the Westchester show in the classes of horses driven to runabouts and tandems. Her father, G. P. Morosini, the well known banker, has offered a first prize for horses of the former class. Julian Day, master of the Westchester Hunt Club; Eugene Reynal, N. C. Reynal and others will enter their polo ponies. An entirely new feature will be a class for delivery wagon horses of White Plains.

Cash prizes have been offered as follows: Best pair of roadsters, either sex, George D. Barron; stallions, three years old and over, Henry Darlington; harness horses, Brewster & Co.; best pair of horses suitable for a runabout, G. P. Morosini; best gig horse, to be shown to gig, J. H. Shults, jr.; novice harness classes, prizes offered by John D. Archbold, James Butler and C. A. Boudouine; novice saddle class, Dunleavy Milbank; ponies under saddle, J. Campbell Thompson and J. G. Beresford; hunters and jumpers, Oliver Harriman, E. H. Weatherbee and John I. Downey; champion class (sweepstakes), George D. F. Leith.

The president of the fair and horse show is Oliver Harriman, of White Plains. He is working in conjunction with Secretary Daniel W. Moloney to make the show a success this year. The directors are Moses Taylor, J. Borden Harriman, George D. F. Leith and Colonel William Jay.

A NEW TRANSFER TRICK.

Yonkers Company Takes Advantage of Extension of Subway Line.

Hardly had those who have their homes in the west side of the borough and in Yonkers ceased rejoicing and congratulating themselves over the extension of the Broadway branch of the subway from 231st street to the entrance to Van Cortlandt Park, than the actions of the company which controls the trolley service between Yonkers and Kingsbridge caused a rapid change of front.

Evidently supposing that the opening of the additional line of subway, which is really an elevated structure, would curtail traffic on the surface line along the extension, the company has altered its transfer terminal by placing it about ten blocks to the north, and now only a shuttle car is operated between 230th street and Van Cortlandt Park.

This means that passengers from Mosholu, the northwestern limit of The Bronx, and from Yonkers, who are not desirous of travelling to Manhattan and wish to connect with the lines of West Bronx, must make two changes of cars and suffer great unnecessary loss of time.

A feature which makes this all the more obnoxious is the fact than the shuttle car is run on a twenty-minute headway, and is, as a result, always jammed to the utmost limit of its capacity, besides which the inconveniences and dangers entailed by having to wait for this car in inclement weather form another very undesirable feature.

The various property owners' associations and civic clubs of the district have sent a protest to the Public Service Commission, and it is confidently predicted that the company will be forced to run the entire number of cars to the original transfer point, or at least to the 231st street station of the subway.

WANT MORE POLICE IN BRONX.

Thousands of Merchants and Residents Sign Petition to Mayor.

The Blaine Civic Club of The Bronx, at a recent meeting, adopted resolutions protesting against the inadequate police protection now afforded the residents of that borough.

It is pointed out that while the Borough of The Bronx has increased in population to a greater degree than any of the other boroughs in the city of greater New York there has been no corresponding increase in the number of patrolmen available for police duty in this immense territory.

Aiming to remedy this dangerous condition of affairs, the Blaine Club has drawn up a petition, signed by many thousands of merchants and residents of The Bronx, and presented a copy of it to Mayor McClellan and another to Police Commissioner Bingham, asking that they investigate the conditions complained of and take the necessary steps to give the police protection that is due the citizens of the borough. Three years ago a similar petition was circulated among the residents of the borough, and committees from the various taxpayers' associations appeared before the city authorities at the City Hall, but without any definite results.

RED FIRE FOR WRONG PARADE.

Rocking Chair Fleet and Not Firemen Get Reception at Larchmont.

At the recent fire parade in Larchmont a joke was played on the patrons of the Royal Victoria Hotel. As usual, the hotel colony had laid in a supply of skyrockets and roman candles, in readiness to be touched off at the approach of Larchmont's "millionaire" brigade. While the guests were assembled on the veranda anxiously waiting to greet the firemen, there came a noise like the beating of drums down the shady avenue leading to the hotel. The men who were employed by the management to set off the fireworks hastily applied the fire to the skyrockets and elaborate set pieces.

The guests, thinking the parade was at hand, began to cheer wildly and light their red fire and candles. In a few minutes the hotel and lawn were ablaze with red and green fire and shooting stars and rockets. But instead of the firemen the marchers proved to be a few members of the rocking chair fleet of the hotel, who had stolen into the kitchen and, arming themselves with bottles and pans, knives, forks and spoons, formed a drum corps. When the real parade passed, half an hour later, the hotel was in darkness.

WYKAGYL CLUB SEEKS OPTION.

The Wykagyl Country Club, of New Rochelle, has obtained a judgment against Livingston Disbrow, an aged resident of that city, who was recently declared incompetent, and others, whereby the club has the option of purchasing the club site of 150 acres in North street for the amount originally agreed upon in the option. It is held by the court that at the time the lease was drawn Mr. Disbrow was of sound mind, and fully competent to manage his affairs. The club went to a large expense improving the grounds, thus increasing their value. Mr. Disbrow sold the property to the club for $75,000 in 1906, but later, when values in New Rochelle began to soar and the property became worth double that figure, his family had him declared incompetent by a sheriff's jury at White Plains, and then undertook to set aside the option on the ground that he was of unsound mind when it was executed.

FUNDS FOR MONUMENT

Subscriptions for Memorial to Soldiers Being Made Rapidly.

The project of erecting a monument to the fallen heroes of the Civil War who lie buried in the abandoned cemetery at West Farms is being pushed with fine success, and it is expected that before long the needed funds will be more than subscribed.

One of the contributing entertainments that materially swelled the monument fund was given at Ebling's Casino on July 14. It is stated that there are many hundreds of tickets still out, and it is hoped that when all the subscribers have been heard from the returns will be largely increased.

The committee in charge of the arrangements says that every available penny is necessary so that a fitting memorial shaft to the dead soldiers may be erected, and in view of this it invites the general public to contribute its share to the cause.

To increase the receipts still further it is proposed to give an entertainment, reception and dance, at a date to be decided upon in the near future, in one of the most commodious halls in The Bronx. It will be given under the auspices of Lafayette Circle No. 3, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In addition to patriotic songs and recitations, there will be an illustrated sketch of the battle of Gettysburg. The illustrations will consist of 160 views in color, showing every stage of the bloodiest battle in the history of this country and every part of the battlefield, as well as the monument which has since been erected.

HEARING ENJOINED.

Proceeding in New Rochelle Public Works Board Case.

A taxpayers' injunction has been brought by ex-Police Commissioner John Conlon against Mayor Raymond and the Common Council of New Rochelle, restraining them from proceeding with the hearing of the charges preferred against the Board of Public Works, which was recently suspended by their action. Mr. Conlon was for many years an employe of Richard Lathers, one of the members of the suspended board, and is said to represent him in the action. The other members are Professor H. T. Vulte, of Columbia College, and R. J. Cooper, jr. The writ was issued by Justice Morschauser, and is returnable on September 5. It enjoins the Common Council from removing the members of the Board of Public Works or appointing or confirming their successors.

When the writ was served the aldermen were in session and ready to proceed with the trial of the deposed board, which is composed of Republicans, but on the advice of the Corporation Counsel the hearing was postponed until September 8. The Mayor and Aldermen are Democrats and the Board of Public Works has long been a thorn in their flesh, as they could not make any appointments in the Public Works Department while they were in office. They accused the board of neglect of duty and of failing to attend the Common Council meetings.

SLEEP POSSIBLE IN THE BRONX.

Closing of Fort George at 11 o'Clock Brings Sweet Repose with It.

What seems to be the final chapter in the war that has been carried on against the various amusement resorts at Fort George is an ultimatum that hereafter all noises must cease at 11 o'clock at night. This will particularly affect the owners of the roller coasters and merry-go-rounds, and it was chiefly against them that the residents of Morris Heights and University Heights have directed their fight. The Board of Health is responsible for the order, having co-operated with the residents in the anti-noise crusade.

The statement of Dr. Blauvelt, assistant sanitary superintendent, says:

We have issued an order that the amusement devices at Fort George be closed promptly at 11 o'clock every night. If this order is not followed to the letter there will be arrests and vigorous prosecution. This order means just what it says, and will be enforced to the limit.

John E. Eustis, Public Service Commissioner, and Chancellor MacCracken of New York University were among the prominent residents who complained about the noise. In fact, Commissioner Eustis has said that the reason for his giving up his home in Sedgwick avenue to seek a more quiet neighborhood was on account of the unearthly noises created by the sleep destroyers at Fort George. Since the appearance of the Board of Health's order the residents of Morris and University heights are beginning to believe that hereafter they will be able to obtain a full night's rest, something they have not enjoyed in months.

WESTCHESTER NOTES.

H. R. Barrett, Corporation Counsel of White Plains and one of the best known Republicans of Westchester County, was operated on on Wednesday at Dr. W. Gill Wylie's sanatorium in New York for appendicitis. The latest reports received from the patient are that the operation was successful and that he is gaining as rapidly as can be expected.

James P. Teed, one of the Republican warhorses of northern Westchester, has been very ill at his home at Somers from pneumonia. It is said that he is now out of danger. Mr. Teed is about seventy years old. For years he was associated with Judge Robertson in politics.

About forty members of the Westchester County Register's office had a clambake yesterday at Edwards's Hotel, Rye Beach, followed by a baseball game and athletic sports.

It is said that Charles H. McGuirk aspires to be the Democratic leader of New Rochelle. In the recent primaries he led a fight against John Healy in his ward. Mr. McGuirk was formerly chief of police of New Rochelle and was associated with Henry Loomis Nelson in politics fifteen years ago. He has made a fortune in the real estate and hotel business.

A modern fire alarm system is being installed in Port Chester.

The 49th Separate Company of White Plains started yesterday for Rye Beach, where it will be in camp until after Labor Day.

There were no contests at the Republican and Democratic primaries held in Yonkers on Tuesday, and Leslie Sutherland and M. J. Walsh remain at the head of their respective party organizations.

Pleasantville is to have a firemen's parade on Labor Day. The companies at Ossining, Briarcliff, Mount Kisco, Sherman Park and Bedford have been invited to take part. The afternoon will be devoted to athletic sports.

The assessment roll of the town of Rye, which has just been completed and submitted for grievances, shows the total value of property to be $19,000,000. Warner M. Van Norden, owner of the Jay estate, heads the list of large individual taxpayers with an assessment of $349,000. More than a dozen residents are assessed for $100,000 and more.

A convention of the Prohibition party of Westchester County has been called to meet at White Plains on Labor Day. The convention will nominate a Representative in Congress, State Senator and county officers.

The County Court will resume the fall sessions on Tuesday, September 8, Judge William Popham Platt presiding.

The Westchester Magazine Company, of White Plains, has been reorganized, and Alvah P. French, owner of "The Magazine of American History," has been appointed editor-manager.

The White Plains lodge of Masons let the contract on Wednesday night for its new Masonic Hall, which is to be erected on the lot recently purchased by it in Martine avenue. The building will be of the classical style of architecture, following the Greek idea. It will be two stories high, of light pressed brick, with heavy columns in front. The first floor will be used for a banquet hall and the lodgeroom will be on the second floor. It will cost about $18,000, and will be ready on January 1.

The New York Telephone Company has shown its appreciation of the fitness of things in installing a telephone in the office of Alvah P. French, at White Plains, by giving him number 1492.

NEW ROCHELLE GENESIS

Not Founded Entirely by Huguenots from La Rochelle.

At the Huguenot celebration, held in New Rochelle on last Monday, Thomas S. Drake, a prominent resident of that place and a Huguenot descendant, read an interesting historical paper, which represented many years of research on his part regarding the early history of the city. According to the version of the founding of the city as given by Mr. Drake several errors have grown up as a part of local history. One of these is that New Rochelle was founded entirely by Huguenots and that they came from La Rochelle, in France. Mr. Drake finds that while the larger body of Huguenots came from La Rochelle, several families who were later prominent in the new colony came from other parts of France. Many of them came from England and Holland, where they had taken refuge after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes and with them came a sprinkling of Dutch and English of a migratory frame of mind. The majority of the immigrants, however, were from La Rochelle, and for this reason the new settlement was named after the unfortunate French town.

Mr. Drake finds that the first public meeting of the colonists was held in 1689, or about eleven years after the founding of the city. For more than one hundred years the minutes of the town meetings were kept in French. One of the first acts of the settlers was to erect a church. Previous to the erection of this edifice, which was built on Huguenot street, the Huguenot founders of New Rochelle walked to New York to attend service in the church there. The names of De Bonrepos, Bondet, Stouppe, Moulinars and Houdin appear as ministers of the Huguenot Church in the early days of New Rochelle. The first public deed on record is dated 1699, and was given by a Huguenot named Bengrand for a plot of land described as forty paces square for a Huguenot burial ground. It is written in French. The will of Pierre Parcot, who came to New Rochelle in 1689, is also in existence. It is written in French, and is in possession of G. G. Grandison. Another burial ground was established by John Coutant, one of the very earliest Huguenots of New Rochelle. It is still in use among his descendants, and the latest burial there was of James L. Coutant, for many years a well known druggist of New Rochelle, who died about a year ago.

WESTCHESTER SOCIETY NOTES.

MOUNT VERNON.

Mrs. Harry B. Eastly was the hostess a few days ago of an afternoon whist party, at which Mrs. Edward D. Jennings was the prize winner.

Edward K. Warren, of Three Oaks, Mich., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lackey, of Archer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. White and family, of Summit avenue, are spending August at Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

Mrs. Arthur D. Brittingham and children are at Rowe, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lawrence, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, Miss Agnes B. Wellington and Miss Elizabeth E. Wellington have returned from a three months' European trip.

About fifty guests were present at the wedding of Miss Florence M. Jeselson and George M. Ritterband, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nathan S. Kohn, on Cottage avenue, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harvey, of New York. The bride's only attendant was Miss Rose Reilly, of New York, and the best man was Walter Coleman, also of New York.

The Year Book, Order of Days and Directory of the Westchester Woman's Club has come from the printer and shows a membership of 350, which is the limit of membership.

Miss Agnes Wood and Dr. William B. Davis were married at the bride's home in Nyack last week. Dr. Davis is the son of Burr Davis and his bride was the probation officer in Nyack. Dr. and Mrs. Davis will live at Matawan, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. M. H. Pogson has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Stiles at their summer home at Bushy Point, Conn.

A wedding of interest to many Mount Vernon people was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Hirsch, No. 98 14th street, Buffalo, last week, when Miss Charlotte Forbes Lakey became the bride of Christian D. Morgan, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henderson, of the Rochester Theological Seminary. Mrs. Morgan was for several years one of the faculty of Public School 7, and Mr. Morgan is brother of Harry V. Morgan, a lawyer.

The Rev. George Clarke Peck is the guest of friends in Mount Vernon to-day, and will occupy his old pulpit at the First Methodist Church.

William C. Clark, Alfred H. Appell, William P. Bradbury, Robert Adler and William S. Coffey, jr., have been visiting in Boston recently.

James B. N. Fitch, the newly elected president of the Westchester Fanciers' Club, and other officers of the club will have charge of the poultry exhibit at the Westchester County Fair next month, the entries for this department closing September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly are at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The Rev. A. D. Wilson is spending his vacation at Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Marguerite Lund is spending two weeks at Intervale, N. H.

Charles T. Smith, of Cortlandt street, will spend the next six weeks visiting relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Speakman and family, of Gramatan avenue, have joined the Mount Vernon colony at Prudence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Coughlin, of Glen avenue, sailed last week for Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Fay Currier, of East Lincoln avenue, have gone to their camp at Big Moose, in the Adirondacks.

LARCHMONT AND RYE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Shearn, of Larchmont, have been visiting in the West.

Frank B. White and family have moved into their new home in the Prior tract at Larchmont.

The following were the winners at the Horseshoe Harbor Club's athletic sports, held at Larchmont on Saturday: Men's swimming race, Sidney Duffy; youths' swimming race, Wesley M. Oler, jr.; boys' swimming race, William A. Kane, jr.; girls' swimming race, Miss Florence E. Krohle; tub race, Edward Knevals; mixed canoe race, Miss Craven and Byron Ford; diving contest, W. A. Kane, jr.; tilting contest, John Kane; rowing race for boys, John Ford. The prizes were silver loving cups, medals, cuff buttons and pins.

The vestry of Christ Church, Rye, has appropriated $1,200 for a memorial to Archdeacon Kirkby, for many years rector of the church. As all of the windows are taken, it is proposed to lay a mosaic aisle through the centre of the church and set a brass tablet in some suitable place, stating that the work has been done as a tribute to Dr. Kirkby.

Christopher Greer and family returned from Europe last week and are now at their home in Rye. They were in Switzerland.

The members of the American Yacht Club at Rye closed their annual regatta last night with a club dinner and dance, which was largely attended. Among the recent guests at the club were Joseph Pulitzer, jr., and Captain Cuppers of the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Gwynne, of Rye, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

John C. Sheehan is now a resident of Rye, having leased the Cornwall place on the Boston Post Road. He is thinking of making it his permanent home.

TARRYTOWN.

F. A. Russell and William H. Leonard are spending a week in Boston attending the convention of the United Drug Company.

F. R. Pierson has returned from a trip to Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Griffin returned on Friday from a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains.

Gerald Fitzgerald and F. A. Russell, jr., are at Cayuga Lake on their launch the Hobo.

A. B. Bergen and wife have returned in their houseboat from Rouses Point, where they have been spending the summer.

Village Clerk Edward M. Berrien has gone to Ocean Grove, N. J.

Theodore H. Dinkel and family have gone to Hoosic Falls in their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckhout are spending two weeks on Lake Champlain.

Counsellor and Mrs. Hugh A. Thornton are spending a month at Lake George.

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles D. Millard are at Narragansett Pier.

At the Democratic primaries held in Mount Pleasant on Tuesday night Supervisor John J. Sinnott and his friends were victorious.

YONKERS.

Assessor Charles M. Warren, of No. 121 Beech street, is spending a vacation at East Hampton, Conn.

The Rev. William Hartley, pastor of the Nepperhan Avenue Baptist Church and his wife are spending the month at Clinton Springs.

Robert H. Neville, chairman of the Board of Assessors, and Mrs. Neville are at Watch Hill, R. I.

Clark A. Sloan, bacterologist of the Bureau of Health, and Mrs. Sloan have returned from Coxsackie, N. Y.

J. Wynne Jones, of No. 485 Van Cortlandt Park avenue, is spending a vacation visiting the many points of interest in New England.

Daniel J. Cashin, president of the Common Council, has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Bradley Beach, N. J.

Darwin P. Kinsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, with his wife and family, has returned to their home in Riverdale avenue after a tour through Europe.

Elmer J. Craft, assistant city clerk, and family have returned from a vacation at Asbury Park, N. J., where they have been spending the last two weeks at the Plaza Hotel.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Ashmead have gone to Sorrento Me., where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Freeman.

Dan C. Nolan, jr., is at Fly Mountain, in the Catskills, where the engineering class of the New York University is now in camp.

Secretary William F. Haskett of the Young Men's Christian Association has returned from a trip through Maine.

Miss Helena G. Lechman, of No. 226 Nepperhan avenue, has gone on a two weeks' visit to her brother, the Rev. John C. Lechman, of Westport, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunt and G. S. Couzens are at present touring France.

Assemblyman Harry W. Haines has returned from a fortnight's trip to Battle Creek, Mich.

Frank B. Hickey, Commissioner of Charities, and his wife are enjoying a visit to Boston.

William Riley, commander of the John C. Fremont Post, G. A. R., has returned from Medway, Greene County.

Mrs. Edmund C. Hubbell is sojourning among the Berkshire hills at Lanesboro, Mass.

The Misses Gertrude and Ethel Maudlin, sisters of Supervisor Arthur S. Maudlin, of No. 198 Elm street, are spending a few days in Danbury, Conn., with their cousin, Dwight M. Kyle.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, wife of the Commissioner of Public Works, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harry Johnston, of Victor street, at Orange Lake, Orange County.

Edwin A. Oliver, editor of "The Yonkers Statesman," is at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Commodore A. C. Bechet, of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, is at Asbury Park.

Fire Chief James J. Mulcahey has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the international convention of fire engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bruce, of No. 228 New Main street, are entertaining J. A. Cobb, assistant United States District Attorney, of the District of Columbia.

John F. Brennan has returned home, after a five weeks' tour abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scrugham will spend the next few weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hollins have returned from their trip to the Pacific Coast.

George Langran, of No. 138 Nepperhan avenue, sailed last week on the White Star liner Cedric to visit his father in England.

NEW ROCHELLE.

William H. Lynn and family, who have been in Costa Rica, returned to their Centre avenue home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bangs, of No. 31 Colonial Place, are spending a vacation in Boston and Comono, Mass.

Robert E. Gourlie, formerly physical director of the local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, has accepted a similar place at the new $1,000,000 Young Men's Christian Association building in Boston.

The week-end feature at the Huguenot Yacht Club last night was a "smoker" and vaudeville performance. About a hundred and fifty members and guests were present.

The Snappic Club held its first reception and ball in the clubhouse on Saturday night. The cotillion was led by Mrs. Walter H. Stuart, president of the club, and Archibald D. Lawrence. The officers are Mrs. Walter H. Stuart, president; Miss Mabel Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Swan, financial secretary; Miss Law, recording secretary, and Mrs. George Starr, treasurer.

Miss Mildred B. Kellock, of Rochelle Park, returned home this week from a two weeks' stay at Haines Falls, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Burrell, of Guion street, is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Howard N. Simpson and family, of Home Park, are spending the summer at their summer residence, at St. Alexis des Mont, Province of Quebec, Canada.

Thirteen members of the Sigma Delta Phi Club are spending two weeks at the home of Miss Wilmarth, in Yaphank, Long Island. They are the Misses Leslie Mackintosh, Gertrude Hall, Marion Offord, Madeline Scofield, Ruth Sutton, Helen Moffatt, Helen Foster, Lucille Chesbrough, Hazel Fairman, Edith Hammond, Edna Berry, Eugenia Valentine and May Van Wickle.

The all-county lawn tennis championship was fought out yesterday on the courts of the Siwanoy Tennis Club.

IRVINGTON.

Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim is spending her first season at Newport with Mr. McKim.

Mme. Lillian Nordica has been spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. William T. Bull, in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dixon are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son.

Village Clerk James Orton has been spending his vacation at Lake George.

WHITE PLAINS.

Paul Mende and daughter, Harriet, sailed on Tuesday for Europe. They will spend three months touring the Continent.

Mrs. Philip Braender and son, of North Broadway, have been spending a few weeks at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snedeker are entertaining Miss Estelle Beach, of Lee, Mass.

Eugene Reynal has returned from Newport and is getting ready to take part in the polo races at the Westchester Horse Show.

Major and Mrs. Frank H. Hessels are spending a vacation in Boston and vicinity.

OSSINING.

Postmaster John McNally is confined to his home in Clinton avenue by severe illness.

Assessor and Mrs. H. W. Mealing have been visiting this week their son, Allen C. Mealing, in Paterson, N. J.

The Rev. James A. McWilliams, of the First Presbyterian Church, who has been ill, has so far recovered that he will resume preaching the first Sunday in September.

The Ossining Gun Club held its clambake and clay bird shoot on its grounds on Wednesday. Charles G. Blandford won the prize for shooting, a $45 Tiffany sliver cup.

DOBBS FERRY.

Francis L. Stratton, of Livingston avenue, has returned from a few days' visit at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

P. J. Carpenter and family are the guests of Commodore James Hance of the Hempstead Yacht Club at his home in Freeport, Long Island.

The Rev. G. Abrams, who is pastor of the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, has been visiting friends in Starlight, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wallace are at Sunapee, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Denniston have returned from a few days spent in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph Bisson, of Point Pleasant, N. J., has been spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Polhemus.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zinsser and son left during the week for Wyoming with a party of friends from New York. They will be away about a month. Most of the time while there will be spent in the saddle, of which both Mr. and Mrs. Zinsser are very fond.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hastings, of Worcester, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lyman Hastings, of Tower Ridge.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Lincoln Sigafoos, of Pompton Plains, formerly pastor of the Reformed Church, were the guests of Professor and Mrs. W. R. Williams during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Whiteside are due to arrive from Europe this week. They were delayed by the accident to the Etruria.

SCIENCE OF AEROPLANES

Grew Out of American Gliding Kite —Principles of Aviation.

It is probable that the casual observer watching the government aeroplanes in practice flights will find no great difference between them. All the heavier than air flying machines that have remained more than a few seconds in air have grown out of an American gliding kite. It is therefore possible to describe the typical aeroplane of 1908 pretty accurately.

The typical aeroplane is an exceedingly light framework of thin wood strips, with varnished silk stretched tight over the top and the bottom, making two long, narrow kites, held nearly level, one over the other. This structure is mounted across a short chassis with bicycle wheels, so that when the vehicle moves the kites come on edgewise, like knife blades, into the air. Upon the stiff frame of the chassis are the seat for passengers, the motors, and the shafts of the propellers, which are whirled in the rear. Rudders are either at the front or the rear of the chassis. When the engine is set going and the propellers thrust the aeroplane ahead, it runs on the ground on its wheels until it gathers such speed that the kites, tilted just a little at the front, take the air and rise. Somewhere, front or rear, is a flat, broad plane that causes the aeroplane to rise or to dip when hinged at angles.

Swinging from side to side in the rear is a rudder or two that the aviator uses to turn his machine in its course. There may be a tail to steady the flight. Either by small hinging planes at the sides or by making the outer rear corners of the kites flexible so that they bend up or down—up on one side, down on the other—the kite structure can be made to lean when rounding turns, and to come to a level when the machine tips for any reason. All these devices are worked by wires from a wheel, by levers or by other controlling mechanism at the aviator's seat. The control of the motor is also under his hand.

The government aeroplanes are finished machines. Every piece of material in them has been shaped after calculation of weight and strength. The small parts are designed so as to be interchangeable. The fabric of the wings may be rolled up, and the framework, made in sections, taken apart. Hollow steel joints that screw or bolt together make it rigid when assembled again.

The wings of an aeroplane are things of beauty. Narrow, carefully curved and tapered ribs of hickory are sewed into the silk so that they are covered as if in the border of a hemstitched handkerchief. The fabric also rounds the strip at the front edge. It is stretched tight as a board and then varnished with a guncotton mixture that hardens like a thin film of celluloid. The curving ribs impart a concave shape to the under surfaces of the great wings. Through the translucent silk the fine ribs show like the veins in a dragon fly's wing. But there is more than beauty in the shapes. The surface curving of an aeroplane wing is all in all. Know the right curve and your machine will fly. To explain why the shapes of supporting wings in aeroplanes and of the blades of aerial propellers mean so much is to bring up the whole fascinating new science of dynamics of the air, which made the flying machine possible.

Take a down feather and flip it from the thumb as a boy shoots a marble. If the thumb springs quickly enough the feather will shoot away for four inches, then spring back two. It has followed the movements of a little mass of air that was thrown by the thumb, was stopped by the air in front of it, and sprung back by the air's perfect elasticity under pressure. The wonderful quality of viscosity in the air is shown when a locomotive sends rings of smoke from its stack. The air rolls upon itself, cohering and passing through other air with very little friction. Throw a feather into the whirl of an electric fan. It will at times sail through the blades, go on for a few inches, then whirl back through the centre, zigzag about and finally strike the straight way onward. The air masses have been in a turmoil as momentum and elasticity and viscosity took part in their direction. Take a card and let it slide obliquely from the hand. It will invariably turn over and over backward. Laws not now understood in their completeness govern this motion through the changing of pressures on different parts of the surface as it strikes the air obliquely at different angles.

The wing of the aeroplane, slightly inclined, strikes the air in its swift onward rush and forces it downward. But the air does not move quickly. It is inert, inclined to stay together in masses and flow evenly, and the oblique wing is also rarifying the air above, so that there is more pressure below than on the upper surface of the wing. There comes a point, as the speed of the aeroplane increases, where the weight of the machine cannot make the air move quickly enough and where it cannot sink in its flight.

The air, however, does not press up equally on the wing. The front surface of the plane strikes it downward, and it has taken a downward direction when the back surfaces arrive. Here is where the curved surfaces come in. Long experimentation with differently shaped wings, at different speeds and different angles, has taught, to some degree of exactness, what curves should be given to supporting planes. The narrow wings and the propeller blades have been found to be most efficient.—World's Work.

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT AT OSSINING.

The Democratic camp in Ossining appears to be a divided one. Some time ago the Democratic County Committee, taking cognizance of the split in that town between the Sheehan-Fagan followers and those who adhere to the Larkin-Moran side of the house, ordered an enrolment of the Democratic voters. On Tuesday caucuses were held in the several districts of the town under the new enrolment, and the result was the returning of a full set of Sheehan-Fagan delegates to the Assembly, county and school commissioner district conventions, as well as the election of a town committee and county committeemen of the same stripe.

The Larkin-Moran Democrats sulked in their tents at both the enrolment and the caucuses. What will happen at the general election can easily be imagined. It will be an apt illustration of the result which waits upon a "house divided against itself." The successful faction is in entire accord with Democratic State Committeeman Walsh, of Yonkers.

FRAUDS IN ORIENTAL RUGS.

Effect of Age Produced by Chemicals Which Weaken the Material.

Consul General William H. Michael, in Calcutta, makes the following report of the rug making industry of British India, which depends so largely on the United States for a market:

The United States buys each year many thousand dollars' worth of what are known to the profession as "washed rugs." Brightly colored Oriental rugs are sometimes washed with a solution of chloride of lime, which treatment partially bleaches the colors and imparts a soft appearance to the rug. This chemical treatment is a process of washing which produces the effect of age and a peculiar sheen to the surface, which is pointed out by the unscrupulous seller as a proof of superior quality. The fact is the process of washing as described invariably weakens, and, in some cases, destroys, the materials of the rug.

The progressive effect of the chemicals on the materials in the rug is as follows: The chlorine gas contained in the chloride of lime attracts oxygen and moisture from the air, by which muriatic acid is formed, which eats away the vitals of the rug. Sooner or later the wool and cotton in the rug become brittle and thus weaken the warp and deteriorate the wool. When this deterioration is complete the pile of the rug may be swept away by the ordinary process of sweeping, and the warp, which is the foundation of the rug, becomes so weak that holes appear here and there and very soon the rug is worthless.

The question arises as to how this disastrous treatment of rugs can be avoided and still give to the lover of antique effect what he desires. The only answer must be that the antique effect shall be obtained by scientifically correct dyeing and correct technical blending of the colors in the rug. By this method the perfect antique effect can be produced and at the same time a thoroughly desirable rug be had—one that will equal the old Persian rug in appearance and possess all the strength and vitality that a rug can have.

It not infrequently happens that a Persian rug is too staring—for instance, in red—and is not salable. The unscrupulous dealer will subject the rug to a series of washings in chemically prepared water, and in this way turn out a rug possessing a soft and antique sheen that is truly captivating and finds a ready purchaser at an advanced price.

The existence of the Oriental rug manufacture depends on the American market. At one time London was the rug market of the world. At the present time comparatively few rugs find an actual market in London. More fine rugs are taken by Germans, who, by the way, manufacture the tufted rug, which, when well made, is a beautiful and serviceable floor covering.

The United States has become the largest rug market of the world. This fact should make Americans earnest students of rugs in order that they may be prepared to detect frauds and to get the worth of the money invested in beautifying and making comfortable their homes, so far as rugs contribute to that result.

The dyeing of wools used in the manufacture of Oriental rugs is a matter of the first importance. In Europe and other countries synthetical dyes are used exclusively. These colors at first are soft and beautiful, and some of the colors really soften and become more attractive by the process of fading. But this would not do at all for Oriental rugs. The dyes used in the latter are purely vegetable. It should not be forgotten, however, that there are many classes of vegetable dyes, some of which lose their artistic effect unless made honestly and with scientific knowledge. It is gratifying to know that the preparation of vegetable dyes has received a marked advance under the knowledge of chemistry of an expert whose entire interests in the manufacture of rugs lies in the direction of the United States, and all of whose products go to that country.

Each factory dyes its own yarns, and the yarns used in one rug are all dyed in the same solution so as to have absolute uniformity in the colors. The only exception to the statement that vegetable dyes are used exclusively is that cochineal is extensively employed in the production of all reds, crimsons and pinks. No other dyestuff can be made to take the place of cochineal, which not only gives the soft and beautiful reds and shades of red in Oriental creations, but is absolutely fast. The cheap rugs are not treated with cochineal dyes for the reason that they are too expensive; and it may be said that many of the so-called high grade Oriental rugs are not treated with the best dyes. It is essential, therefore, that the buyer of an Oriental rug should purchase it from a maker of well known probity. Even dealers, depend entirely on representations of those who buy up rugs from many small factories and put them on the American market, and possessing no actual knowledge of the manufacture of rugs and the manufacturing conditions existing in the Orient, are liable to be deceived, and, in turn, innocently deceive their patrons.

"NEXT" BY TELEPHONE.

What do you think of a barber shop where from opening until closing time the barber always has a "next" ready to step into the chair, and where "next" never has to wait his turn, but always reaches the shop just in time to be served?

There is at least one shop of this kind in Chicago. It is one of the up-to-date features of a big West Side plant and is for the convenience of the firm's officials and heads of departments.

The barber shop opens the same time as the other departments of the house and closes when they do, and from opening until closing time a customer always is being served. No waiting on the part of the customer and no idle time for the barber, unless he wishes to "take it easy" for awhile. The customers get first class service for the usual prices charged for such, and the barber keeps all the money he takes in. The shop is equipped in the best style and the barber and porter are in the happy position of being able to regulate, absolutely, the amount of business they will do each day.

When the customer in the chair is about finished the porter telephones to another, who usually comes from his department at once, or if he is not able to get away just then, or is not desirous of having any work done that day, the porter simply telephones to some one else. Getting customers is the least of his troubles.

The privilege is not lightly valued by any who enjoys it, and, as a rule, the first official act of a young man promoted to the management of any department is to go to the cashier's office and buy a barber shop ticket. These tickets are numbered consecutively, and at the end of a half year the barber is paid the difference between the total of the stated monthly sums which he draws regularly and the total sale of tickets for the six months. The firm pays all the incidental expenses of the shop.—Chicago Tribune.

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