



BOROUGH GOSSIP

Republican County Committee Seeks Permanent Meeting Place.

The Kings Republican County Committee is having a bad time searching for a place to lay its head. Formerly the committee met in the Johnson Building, at Flatbush avenue and Nevins street. That place has been the sixth floor of the structure and there are only two elevators leading to it. Recently so many of the members objected to the hall that it was abandoned for the Imperial Fulton street and Red Hook Lane. Thursday night, through a misunderstanding, the big hall at the Imperial was not reserved for the committee and part of the dining room was given over to it. The room was too small for the crowd, however,



SOME OF THE BROOKLYN GIRLS WHO TOOK PART IN THE RECENT THACKERAY CENTENARY. (Photo by Maroon.)

and at the last moment the officials got into communication with the Johnson Building and got the privilege of using the old hall for the evening. Then the crowd was informed that the meeting would be adjourned while the exchange was made. Now the committee are thinking of making arrangements for privileges at the Academy of Music, in Lafayette street. The difficulty of finding a proper meeting place is aggravated by the increase in the size of the committee under the new laws. Nowadays the Republican committee are casting envious eyes upon Jefferson Hall, the property of the Democratic organization.

The Willoughby avenue chapel of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, at Willoughby and Grand avenues, has been placed in the hands of a real estate broker to be sold. The property is valued at \$30,000. The building was used as a branch of the church for a quarter of a century, but was closed two years ago. The church officials explained that the chapel cost \$3,000 a year, which could be better used, as most of the members lived near enough to the parent organization to attend and the Rev. Samuel Warren King, pastor of the chapel, was made assistant to the Rev. Dr. Nebemiah Boynton, pastor of the church, and most of the chapel congregation and Sunday school followed him to the Clinton avenue organization. One hundred and thirty-seven members withdrew and formed a church of their own, now known as the Willoughby Avenue Congregational Church, of which the Rev. William J. Buchanan is pastor. The organization, however, has no regular connection with the city, other Congregational bodies of the city, and the new church has been permitted to use the chapel until a sale can be effected. The chapel until the sale can be effected. The chapel until the sale can be effected. The chapel until the sale can be effected.

The Justices of the Supreme Court are considering the advisability of discouraging would-be citizens from applying for their papers at the naturalization bureau connected with the courts. The bureau has been in existence for years. The bureau is a dead loss to the state, as all the fees go into the federal treasury, except such as are used to pay the salaries of the eight clerks. County Clerk Charles S. Devoe has been gathering statistics regarding the work of the bureau to present to a select committee of justices which has been authorized to consider the advisability of abolishing the bureau.

Troop No. 25, Boy Scouts of America, has established a forum at which a number of prominent men have promised to speak in the coming week. Next Saturday Professor William Fairley will speak on "Switzerland," on the following Saturday Senator Youngs of Missouri, will speak on "Europe," Lafayette Post, Grand Army of the Republic, will present the troop with a flag on February 21. Among those who have promised to speak at dates as yet undetermined are President Taft, Justice F. E. Crane, of the Supreme Court; Colonel H. A. Norton, of the 25th Regiment; County Judge L. M. Fawcett, Senator O'Gorman, Rear Admiral Lynde, Commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard; Governor Dix, Ernest Thompson Seton and the Rev. Campbell Walker.

SCHOOL ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE.

The alumni of School No. 62, Covert street and Evergreen avenue, will hold their sixth annual dinner at the Mohawk, in Washington avenue, on Monday evening, February 13. The officers are Charles M. Michaels, president; Ella Hubach, vice-president; James Pasta, secretary, and Oswald Nippe, treasurer. The dance of the alumni association will be held on Friday evening, February 16, at the Rumbach, Fulton street, near Classon avenue.

DOLLS OF 2500 YEARS AGO.

History fails to tell us the inventor of the doll, which has been used as a boon to mankind, not only in educating the young, but in simulating a worldly acquaintance for such a price. Next hundred years before Christ little girls had dolls; there is sure evidence of it, and Edward IV. is an enthusiastic collector. He has a doll from those times now. It is little more than a battered stick, and it is unrecognizably a doll. No one can name a date as a proof that the child of today is singularly like her little sister some thousand years ago. —Dunne Advertiser.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY

Weddings, Engagements and Announcements.

Miss Katherine Wurster, youngest daughter of Frederick W. Wurster, at one time Mayor of Brooklyn, yesterday became the bride of Clement Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ray, of Greenwich, Conn. The drawing room of the Worcester house, No. 150 Rodney street, where the ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John Erskine Adams, was decorated with white roses and greens. In the library there were tulips and pink roses were effectively employed in the dining room. Miss Wurster wore a gown of white satin, embroidered and trimmed with pearls and rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held

NEW PLAN FOR BUILDINGS

Brooklyn to Use City Draftsmen Instead of Architects.

plan to save the city considerable expense is to be put into operation in the erection of two public comfort stations in Brooklyn. Instead of turning the specifications over to architects to draw plans, at a cost of 5 per cent of the \$200,000 appropriated for the stations, the architects employed by the Department of Public Works will make the drawings. "We are going to try the city draftsmen on what will be the first and last equipped comfort stations in the country," said Superintendent Woody, who has immediate charge of the stations as the superintendent of public buildings and engineers. "We think that the city engineers and draftsmen know better than any outsider what is wanted. As they have been continually in charge of the repairs and alterations in such buildings for years, they have been able to study what is required from all points of view. By their doing the work the city will save \$25,000 a year feature which will be introduced will be the use of Carrara glass instead of marble or other stone for finishing the interior. The glass is non-absorbent and sanitary."

It is said that the city employees are in the habit of furnishing architects with specifications for public buildings, and that in some cases their plans have been turned over to architects after they have been approved by the Municipal Art Commission. It has been suggested that the city would save money by simply directing architects to pass upon the facades of buildings and make any correction required to comply with the rulings of the art commission. If the city had done this in the manner the municipality would not now be facing claims amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars for the fees of the architects that were hired by one borough administration only to be rejected by another.

The irony of the situation is that practically all that any of the claimants did was to draw plans after the specifications supplied by the city's draftsmen and engineers. If the borough administrations had employed the city employees to get up the designs instead of outside architects, the loss through change of plans would have been relatively trifling. The indications are that the city may have to pay enough for discarded and accepted plans for the Municipal Building to outside architects to pay the salary of a competent architect for a decade or so.

The salary of C. R. J. Snyder, the architect of the Department of Education, is \$2,000 a year. On this salary he has planned scores of schoolhouses and has gained fame wherever schoolhouses are designed. The money he saved the city in the way of architects' fees in the cases of a half dozen high schools was sufficient to pay his salary and the salaries of his assistants for years. With a couple of exceptions, his assistants cost the city between \$175 and \$45 a week.

The new comfort stations which the city employees have designed will be erected in the Williamsburg Bridge Plaza, near South 5th street, and at Myrtle and Knickerbocker avenues. The first will be 71 feet by 29 feet wide, while the second will be 79 feet by 59 feet. They will probably be started in March.

A revolutionary suggestion, which may be acted upon in future, has been made to Superintendent Woody. This is that the bureau erect a public bath somewhat after the style of the finer ancient Roman baths—perhaps taking the famous bath of Caracalla as a model. While the new bathhouses which are being erected answer the demands of the poorer population, no effort has been made to meet the requirements of the class of the population which is willing to pay 25 cents or 50 cents for bathing privileges.

In other words, the present bathing privileges are merely sanitary precautions. The buildings are put up in poor neighborhoods, where bathing is not excessively indulged in, to entice the uneducated to change their habits. The appeal has been remarkably successful, especially where swimming tanks have been provided.

The success of the swimming tank has been so marked that the authorities say that they will put up no more bathhouses without them. At these baths no admission is charged. The authorities ask a couple of cents for towels and soap, but that is all.

The proposed bath is intended to meet the requirements of the community for healthful exercise. There is no establishment in the borough where the people who are willing to pay can go for a swimming exercise which physicians declare is highly valuable, especially for the men and women of the better classes in the city, who do not much indulge in exercise. The Young Men's Christian associations have met the need to a certain extent, but one who wishes to use the association's tanks must first join the organization. This is an expense which many do not care to assume who, it is believed, would be glad to frequent a high class municipal bath conducted along proper lines.

HAD THE DESIRE.

Bacon—I see Dr. Theodore Lessing, president of the Anti-Noise Association at Hannover, Germany, in a lecture on the psychology of noise, said that the desire to make a noise could never be conquered. Egbert—Why can't it? Didn't he ever see a man with squeaking boots trying to speak noiselessly into church?—Yonkers Statesman.

AN HONEST ELECTION.

Much of the grim humor one hears among practical politicians has to do with these incorruptibles who owe their positions to corruption. A case in point is that of a member of the Supreme Court of a western state, who began his career by running for Congress. The story was told to me by one of the workers who secured his election.

"One day the candidate met me," said my informant, to whom I had been introduced by a practical politician, and he took me into his confidence and began to talk as one briber might to another, "and asked me how things were going in a certain district."

"Fine," I replied, "You will have a good majority there."

"I was much surprised," he said enthusiastically, "When I was speaking there I made the best speech that I made in all my life. The worker nudged me as he said: 'It cost us just \$7,000 to win that particular district for him, and he thought his speech did it.'"

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GROWING CALABASH PIPES.

The fruits are allowed to remain on the vine, which is a relative of the gourds, till the outer parts are quite hard, for if gathered before they are fully ripe difficulty is experienced in seasoning. On the other hand, they must not be allowed to remain long enough to be subjected to frost, for a severe frost is likely to cause injury. Dry, sunny weather is more favorable to the development of fruit than wet weather, for though it is a relative of the gourds, more satisfactory results are obtained from watering by hand than from the plants being subjected to an excessive amount of rain. The real summer with its long-continued heat has been ideal for the successful cultivation of these gourds in England, providing they were well watered at frequent intervals. Seeds sown here on a slight border and the plants allowed to grow till the latter part of June, would probably give the most satisfactory results. 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