

THE NEWS OF CIVIC AND SOCIAL PROGRESS

TO STUDY THE CONTINENT

Tourist Class Will Delve Into Europe's Social Problems.

PLAY AND WORK COMBINED

Americans, by Personal Observation, to See How People Live Abroad.

"Social Problems and Social Solutions" is the official title of the European tour to be conducted this summer by Dr. Edward E. Pratt, under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel.

"I have been over three times before," said Dr. Pratt, "and I have tried different methods of traveling. I have had walking trips and bicycle trips, and, of course, I had funny experiences, but you couldn't really expect me to tell about the times when the joke was on me."

"So far about a hundred letters of inquiry have come to me from persons who are thinking of going, and the best thing about it is that they are from people who would themselves contribute a lot toward the interest and the value of the trip."

"We are going to wait until we get to Europe to begin improving ourselves. I shall give a series of lectures in the cabin of the ship going over, and for those unable to attend we shall perhaps have a course of side rail lectures. The boat we go on is one of the one-class variety frequently patronized by 'highbrow'."

"I don't intend devoting our time merely to studying institutions. We are not taking the trip just to see old ladies' homes and things of that sort, you know. If you wanted to see how the people live, if you wanted to show a friend New York and New York conditions, you wouldn't take him only to institutions, would you? You would show him the crowded districts of the East Side, and you would show him the city parks and all sorts of things besides."

"I should not wonder if this trip proved to be the beginning of a regular summer school of social science in Europe."

The party will sail from Boston on June 25, and is due in Liverpool on July 8. There they will visit the docks and the harbor and will see Fort Sunlight and learn something of the welfare work among the seafaring factory employes in Birmingham, the next city on the programme, inspection will be made of the model factory town of Cadbury Brothers, the cocoa manufacturers.

At Letchworth the class will see the first garden city. Letchworth is so far the only attempt at building a model city on a large scale out of nothing. The workers and the industries together were brought from London.

In London a general tour of the East End will be made, taking in the docks and factories and the living districts. The class will visit Oxford House, Mansel House and Toynebe Hall, the first university settlement. Garden suburbs, courts, jails, workhouses, municipal housing improvements, labor colonies for the unemployed, the Salvation Army Mission and the Charity Organization Society will all be seen.

PAUPERS SEEK COMFORT

Will Beg if Almshouse Offers Stingy Provision.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED

Members of Staten Island Farm Colony Daily Perform Their Allotted Tasks.

A ride across the Staten Island ferry, a long and somewhat bumpy trip on a trolley car and a ten-minute walk (if you are a quick walker) along a delightful country road, brings you to the farm colony, a glimpse of the Department of Public Charities needs a big appropriation for 1912. Set back a little way from the main road stands a group of large gray buildings, which constitute the greater part of the Staten Island Farm Colony. Just now a field of rye, brilliantly green, makes an ideal foreground.

Of the 150 acres belonging to the farm, seventy-eight are under cultivation. The remaining seventy-two are reserved for the garden. Not only does the farm raise land produce, but it makes large shipments of perishable vegetables to the island during the summer.

EDUCATION SYSTEM FAULTY

Schools Lack Unifying Influence, Says Mrs. Spencer.

In a recent address before the Menasha Social Service Club Anna Garlin Spencer said: "Some persons engaged in reform groups look upon the work of the ameliorist as futile. They say it is the old attempt at dipping up the Atlantic with a teaspoon. I believe there are others below me who would not say that the reformer is a dipper, but that he is a digger. At present the one agency doing more to accomplish both than any other agency in America is our public schools. It has been justly said that if there is a noble army of martyrs who deserve to be crowned before they die it is the public school teacher. They do much for the children of the immigrant for American life."

DOCTOR EXAMINES THEM

Every neophyte is asked whether he knows any particular trade. Then the doctor examines him and decides whether he is fit for the work. If he is not able to do steady work he is given a certificate of incapacity. This is a great relief to the man who is unable to do any work, but it is a great burden to the man who is able to do steady work. The doctor's examination is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse. It is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse. It is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse.

LONG HOURS IN LAUNDRIES

Women in New York Concerned Found Working Beyond the Legal Limit.

Albany, April 12.—The bulletin just issued by the State Department of Labor points out the long hours in laundries. It points out the long hours in laundries. It points out the long hours in laundries.

NOTES AND COMMENT

"Social Needs" will be especially discussed. Among the speakers will be many of New York's most prominent social workers, Graham Taylor and Emil Hirsch, of Chicago, and Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, who also speak.

Next Monday Washington City is to start on a spring cleaning week. Arthur C. Moses, of the Board of Trade, and Dr. William C. Woodward, Health Officer of the district, are leading the group of a thousand citizens who will direct the cleaning-up campaign.

The semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science in the City of New York will be held on April 13 and 14. All sessions will be held in Earl Hall, Columbia University, except the banquet, which will take place on the evening of April 13 at the Hotel Astor. The general topic is "Organization for Social Work."

SOCIAL WORK FOR CHILDREN

General Topic for the Summer School of Philanthropy.

There was a time when the Summer School of Philanthropy spread its efforts in an attempt to cover the entire social field. The result was that the student, usually a professional social worker or a college graduate familiar with textbook sociology, had the benefit of a review, a glimpse of numerous new social organizations and a pleasant summer with congenial company.

Needs of the Community. In talking of the peculiar needs of the farm colony Mr. Flick said: "Blackwell's Island is coming to be more and more a hospital for chronic invalids. Situated on an island, as it is, its growth beyond its present limits is impossible. It will eventually become the almshouse of New York. We have room enough to grow, but not too far away from friends and relatives to visit us."

18,000 CHILDREN HELPED

Brooklyn Society's Work Proof of Humanity's Advance.

The Brooklyn Children's Aid Society has just issued its forty-sixth annual report for the year ended October, 1911. "Work for children," says the report, "is fundamental, far-reaching, hopeful work—a sure way of advancing civilization and improving humanity."

Surroundings Must Attract

You know even an almshouse ought to be made attractive enough for the inmates to want to stay. It is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse. It is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse. It is a necessary part of the work of the almshouse.

Good Supply of Apples

There is a good supply of apples at the fruit stalls at the market. Waterman is showing Roman Beauties at \$1 a dozen, exquisite color and large size. Spitzenberg are 25 cents a dozen, Kansas Beauties are 25 cents a dozen, ordinary Roman Beauties are 25 cents a dozen, Newtan Beauties are 25 cents a dozen, and Winesaps are 25 cents a dozen.

Few Cauliflowers Left

The few cauliflowers left at Washington Market are selling at 50 cents a head; cabbages, too, are dear, bringing 20 and 25 cents each. Celery is 30 cents a bunch, endive 15 cents a bunch, field salad is 15 cents a quart, oyster plant 10 cents a bunch, chive is 10 cents a bunch and spinach is 25 cents the half peck.

Bluefish Back Again

Bluefish are back again on the fish stalls, and they sell at 25 cents a pound; pompano fish, which come in occasionally from the South and are considered a delicacy, are 25 cents a pound. New (green) pompano salmon are 25 cents a pound and California frozen salmon are 25 cents a pound. Striped bass are 25 cents for the large boiling size, the pan size being 18 cents a pound; sea bass, smelts, Spanish mackerel, halibut and sea trout are 20 cents a pound; lobsters and yellow pike are 25 cents, whitefish are high at 30 cents, English sole are 18 cents, yellow perch are 15 cents.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1912.

MADISON AVENUE CORNER BUILDING SOLD

Twenty Story Structure Said to Be Planned for Site at 33d Street—New Owner for Hotel Aberdeen.

OGDEN CODMAN DISPOSES OF COSTLY 51ST STREET HOME

William A. White & Sons sold for the Hubbard Holding Company, Loton H. Slawson president, Nos. 169 and 171 Madison avenue, northeast corner of 51st street, and for the No. 173 Madison Avenue Company the adjoining parcel at No. 173 Madison Avenue. The property consists of two four-story buildings and a five-story structure on a combined plot fronting 74.1 feet on Madison Avenue and 100 feet on 51st Street. The identity of the purchasers could not be learned yesterday, but it is said that a twenty-story building is planned for the site.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TO LET

LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY. Florist Park Realty Company. New houses; all modern improvements; bath, tile, electric, hot water, gas, etc. 20 minutes to city; 40 trains daily. CR WILLI, BUILD TO SUIT, \$5,000 up; terms to suit. REALTY BUREAU, 100 West End N. J.

LOW FARES SUNDAYS

April 14, 21, 28, to Long Island

ONE-WAY FARE FOR ROUND-TRIP

from Pennsylvania Station, N. Y., Long Island City, and Brooklyn, to points east of Flushing and Jamaica, including the Far Rockaway Branch, for all trains from 8:00 A. M. to 2:10 P. M., good to return on any train on date of sale.

GO NEXT SUNDAY

and see the advantages that Long Island offers for residence and investment, its beauties and opportunities for all sorts of diversions.

TRAINS LEAVE

new Pennsylvania Station, 32d St. & 7th Ave., N. Y., Long Island City, and Brooklyn, (Flatbush Ave.) the terminus of the N. Y. Subway.

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News of the Markets

Wholesale Meat Prices Up. Wholesale prices in meat are up a little, but they have not yet affected the retail stalls. Beef tenderloin is 65 cents a pound, porterhouse steak is 28 cents, prime rib roast is 22 cents and round steak is 20 cents. Veal cutlets are 28 cents, shoulders of veal are 18 cents a pound and loin of veal is 22 cents a pound. Hindquarters of lambs are 25 cents, forequarters are 16 cents, 15 cents a pound, and loin and joint of lamb chops are 25 cents a pound. Pork tenderloin is 35 cents a pound, shoulder of pork is 16 cents a pound and leg of pork is 15 cents a pound. Smoked ham is 17 cents a pound, bacon is 20 cents and smoked tongue is 22 cents a pound. Sweetbreads are 35 cents and 31 1/2 a pair; corned beef is 20 cents a pound for rump, havel and plate being 16 and 17 cents a pound. Jumbo squabs are 47 cents a dozen, small squabs are 31 1/2 a dozen and guinea hens are 17 1/2 a pair. Chickens are 20 cents a pound, broilers are 25 cents a pound, Maryland geese are 22 cents, turkeys are 28 cents and capons are 20 cents a pound.

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