



BOROUGH GOSSIP BROOKLYN SOCIETY

Male Probation Officers Form Organization of Their Own.

The male probation officers of the magistracy courts of the 2d Division, which is made up of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, formed an association of their own last week, and determined to sever their relations with the organization which has women probation officers among its members.

Weddings, Engagements and Announcements of the Borough.

Miss Ethel Eames and the Rev. Edward F. Sanderson, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, were married yesterday afternoon at Kennebunkport, Me., where the bride and her father, Francis L. Eames, are spending the summer.

Because of the death last February of Thomas Stokes, only relatives were present at the wedding of his youngest daughter, Miss Hazel Genevieve Stokes, and Gerald Morgan Crosswhite on Wednesday.

The ceremony was performed at a home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Stokes, No. 28 Garfield Place, by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrar. Only white flowers, lilies-of-the-valley and bride roses were used in the decorations.

Beautiful old Venetian point, which had been in her family for many years, ornamented the bride's gown of white chambray.

Her tulle veil was edged with Honiton and she carried a shower of lilies-of-the-valley and sweetpeas. Miss Ethel Stokes, as the sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a trailing gown of white chambray and a large black hat topped by birds of paradise.

The wedding of Miss Pauline Shaw and Harry A. Walton was quietly solemnized Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Shaw, at Brookline, Mass.

There were no bridesmaids, and only relatives and a few intimate friends were present when the ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock. Mr. Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walton, of No. 82 Willow street, Boston.

From Austria comes word that at Innsbruck was celebrated on Tuesday the marriage of Miss Florence Knapp and the Rev. Waldo Adams Amos.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, of No. 822 President street, Boston. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman Knapp, of No. 842 Carroll street, and a sister of Mrs. H. Ward Crockett. She and Miss Shaw were classmates at Farmington. Since her debut three years ago when Miss Shaw was one of the receiving party—she has been one of the most active young women in the Heights set, although her home is on the Park Slope.

Six alien insane patients at the Long Island State Hospital are to be deported.

Spencer Dawes, who was appointed by Governor Dix to investigate the statistics relative to the alien insane in the state institutions, recently visited the hospital, which was one of the thirteen he has so far been to. Dr. E. M. Somers, the superintendent, told him of the number of aliens he had under his care. They will be sent back to their own countries within ten days, seven others have been deported since January 12, under the provisions of the laws of 1906 from this hospital. Under the law, foreigners who become insane within three years after their arrival in this country may be sent back to their old homes at the expense of the steamship companies which bring them here.

AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY.

Several years ago a young shoe-maker, crazed with drink, committed suicide, leaving a wife with seven small children. The Board of Charities wishes to pension this widow with an allowance of \$2 a week for two years, until the oldest two children can work. This means a total cost of \$32 that must be met by voluntary contributions. Send contributions marked 018 to Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, No. 69 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn.

FOR PHILATELISTS.

Philatelists are promised another new issue, which will be received with varied feelings by collectors. A Paris contemporary announces that stamps are to be issued by the Italian government for each of the islands in the Aegean Sea—large or small it matters not. How long the issue will be current will depend upon the duration of the Italian occupancy. The writer in the contemporary from which we take the foregoing is not a philatelist. He says in some of the islands the correspondence is so insignificant that there is a great difficulty in getting the stamps. That seems to us a small difficulty; the stamps will be forthcoming at a price. Their ultimate value, from the philatelist's standpoint, will depend on the duration of the occupation—London Globe.

European Visitors will find the European Columns of the New-York Tribune a reliable guide to the best shops, hotels and resorts.

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MRS. ORIN BASTEDO AND MRS. HAROLD C. PENFIELD. (ANNA BULLWINKEL). Who had a double wedding on June 19. (Photograph by Marceau.)

BE DOUIN CHIEF AS HOST In the Sheik's "House of Hair" All Are Welcome.

The laws of hospitality of a sort are freely served to guests. A Bedouin chief is esteemed at least as highly for his prowess as a social entertainer as for his valor in time of war.

THE LAWS OF HOSPITALITY Food of Weird Kinds and Coffee of a Sort Are Freely Served to Guests.

Many young people of the Heights and Westhampton Beach sets will be pleased to hear of the engagement of Miss Rosalind Lasell to Minturn de Suzzaro Verdi, son of the late Ciro de Suzzaro. Miss Lasell has frequently visited the Horatio M. Adams, and Mrs. Adams and Robert Galt, jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Lasell, of Whitinsville, Mass.

A socially important wedding quietly solemnized on Wednesday was that of Miss Margaret Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart, of New Britain, Conn., and Louis Willis Young, only member of the two families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. James M. Cooper, of Hartford, in the chapel of the Broadway Tabernacle, Manhattan.

Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Charles Titus Young, of No. 866 President street and Bay Shore, Long Island.

The Flatbush Congregational Church, decorated with oak leaves and pink roses, was the scene Wednesday evening of the wedding of Miss Florence Edwina Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine Gill, and Harland Bryant Tibbetts. The Rev. Edward A. George officiated, and half an hour after the ceremony there was a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Gill's home, No. 25 East 19th street.

The bride's gown of white satin was embroidered in silk and pearls. Her tulle veil was edged with Honiton, and she carried a shower of lilies-of-the-valley and sweetpeas. Miss Ethel Stokes, as the sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a trailing gown of white chambray and a large black hat topped by birds of paradise.

In Holy Trinity, Montague street Miss Florence M. Schoverling was married on Thursday evening to Stanley Mills Hunt, of Norwich, Conn. In the absence of Dr. Melish, the Rev. Morris A. Harkness, of the Church of the Messiah, officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Rudolph Schoverling, was given in marriage by her brother, John Schoverling. Her attendants were Miss Ella Schreiber, of Brooklyn, who acted as maid of honor; Miss Olive Hunt and Miss Ella Kelley, Wilbur H. Bradford, of Winsted, Conn., were the best man and serving as usher; and Paul Schulze-Berge, William Clark Nash, of Brooklyn; Norman Russell Clark, of Hartford; and Elmer Munson Hunt, of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennard Buzon and their daughter, Miss Jessie Crockett, who spent the winter in Brooklyn, will go abroad again next Tuesday, sailing for Bremen on the Kaiser Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Pratt will spend July and August at Dark Harbor, Me., returning in the fall to Glen Cove.

The Omri Ford Hibbards will pass July in the Adirondacks.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Beers will spend the summer at Sayville, Long Island, where they have taken a cottage for the season.

CANDLES THAT GROW.

Seeds of two very remarkable trees have recently come to the United States Plant Bureau through the hands of the agricultural explorers. Both of them might be called light bearers, though in ways somewhat different.

One of them is the "pill" nut tree, which grows in the southern part of the Philippines. It is quite a large tree, and its seed is described as extraordinarily rich in fat. The nuts are roasted, if a lighted match be touched to one of them, it will burn like a lamp, so rich is it in oil.

The other tree is a native of the Isthmus of Panama, and is one of the most remarkable trees of the tropics. It is known as the "candle tree," most appropriately, inasmuch as its aspect, when its fruits are ripe, is that of a tree whose branches are laden with candles, much after the fashion of a Christmas tree.—Tit-Bits.

PITCH INTO TRAY OF FOOD.

Food of whatever character, is served in a large tray upon the ground, and cushions are placed about to recline upon. The guests are invited in one word, "Fadai," to help themselves, and, having poured water upon their hands, proceed to dip into the steaming mass upon the tray. Usually filled with lumps of meat or fowl, and an oily kind of melted butter is used as a dressing. Bedouin fare, like Bedouin coffee, is not for every man.

The Abadeh, or the desert lying between the Nile valley and the Red Sea, must be awarded the palm, however, for unpalatable fare. This, dwelling on the coast, more especially, live upon most unwholesome food, as coffeehiss, sea eels, rays, globefish, crabs and polyps. Woe to the traveler who seeks the hospitality of an Abadeh! It will be extended to him as freely as by the richest sheik of the Rawallah, but half-roasted hyena or stewed fox and rice are calculated to induce dyspepsia, however healthy be the digestive organs, and when food water is too distant from his camp the Abadeh, habituated to the dreadful conditions of his dwelling place, is able to use, and does use, as a daily beverage a fluid which analysis has shown to be a pure solution of Epsom salts.—London Globe.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

TALK OF ATHLETIC FIELD

Plan of Emanuel House Said to Involve a Whole Block.

Emanuel House has become an influential organization in the lower part of the Bedford district. Twenty years ago several young men interested in settlement work started a reading room in an empty store on Myrtle avenue, near Steuben street. A few magazines, some books, an old table and some chairs were the only fittings which were used in the beginning.

The neighborhood took up the idea. The neighborhood thought of looking at a magazine wandered in to keep out of the cold. The place soon became so popular as a meeting place that the organizers were encouraged to plan for a building that would serve the varied needs of the young men seeking recreation there. Up to that time the street corners were generally used as meeting places.

The Emanuel Baptist Church was interested. Prominent members of the church watched the development of the reading room in an unostentatious manner took up the idea which the promoters of the reading room had in mind.

Charles Pratt, the founder of Pratt Institute, realizing the importance of the work, entered into it with great zeal. Within two years after the first book entered the little reading room a fine three-story and basement building, thoroughly equipped with a gymnasium and shower baths took its place.

The Young Men's Association of the church took charge of the institution. They managed it about six years. The Rev. Dr. John Humphreys started several Sunday school classes in the building. Church services also were held there occasionally, but the church did not give a sectarian tone to its activities at Emanuel House. It worked along the neighborhood plan of settlement work. A number of the young people, made enthusiastic by the work, took charge of a kindergarten, volunteered to aid. Kindergarten work was then undertaken. Lectures were delivered by well known men of New York. And then one day the boys of the gymnasium got together and formed a social and literary organization known as the Central Club.

It was thirteen years ago that thirty young fellows, realizing what good the Emanuel House was doing for them, decided to offer their services for that night. The Young Men's Association wished to have them assume the burden of managing the gymnasium and reading rooms. Secretary Jones placed the matter before the members of the association, and together with others it was favorably decided upon. The Central Club prospered from the start. But it had not been in existence more than six months when it struck a snag. An excursion was decided upon. The gymnasium was to be used for a social party. A number of the young men volunteered to finance the entire affair, and they succeeded. This was the first demonstration of the spirit for which the people of the Emanuel Baptist Church were living. It was the first evidence of the vital part the institution was playing in the lives of the young men of the section.

Every year thereafter the excursion was looked for. Pool tables were bought, the basketball teams went out and played games and soon the Emanuel House was known on Long Island as a real living force in the community. Then came the next step, which shows the manner in which the Emanuel House is managed. The boys asked for the privilege of using the lecture rooms for dances. It was a serious question for the church authorities, but they gave their consent. The monthly dances have become the means of bringing many young men and women together under right influences.

And now, as a final step, there is talk of a big athletic field near by with an eight-lane track. No one knows where a new building will be consummated. But many buildings have been razed in the immediate neighborhood of the Emanuel House. However, that is another story, for no one is willing to give officially the details. The operation involves the use of almost a block of ground, and it is safe to say that when the plans are made known there will be rejoicing.

The Emanuel House was erected at a cost of \$50,000. It has a hundred and fifty young men and boys in its gymnasium class. There are about three hundred children in the several kindergartens and singing classes. The recreational party at the club, several bowling teams and the Sunday school classes have a membership of about seven hundred and fifty young men, women and children.

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS.

All the commissioned officers of the 71st Regiment will go on a tactical walk in Connecticut on July 20 and 21 over a portion of the terrain near Wilton, on which the joint maneuvers will be held in August. Several officers of the army will accompany the recreational party at the club. The mounted field kitchen will furnish meals to the officers, and an escort supply wagon will be sent to Norwalk by boat and thence to Wilton. The application for the walk, which will be made without expense to the state, has been approved by Major General O'Ryan.

General George R. Dyer, First Brigade, after consulting with several colonels in his command, has decided not to hold the projected field days at Van Cortlandt Park until the fall.

For the instruction of infantry officers whose duties require them to be mounted, Major General O'Ryan has made arrangements for a mounted Cavalry school. The class horses, to be used in turn in each brigade for training in horsemanship, the first cost to the state will be not more than \$3,000 and nothing further for maintenance. It costs the state now \$1 for each mount of an infantry officer ordered on field duty, and in forty days this amount saved by the twelve horses would more than pay for them.

Officers of the national guard have been greatly stirred over the legislation proposed by Assemblyman Cuvillier to abolish the office of major general, and have instead a general staff composed of the four brigade commanders. The Tribune was the only paper which had the complete statement of Mr. Cuvillier, and his remarks made a sensation in the military circles. All but a very few officers, however, are strongly opposed to the scheme, declaring it would put the guard back twenty-five years, besides causing no end of confusion.

One of the best known field officers in the First Brigade echoed the opinion of many others when he said: "How can the four brigade commanders, situated in various parts of the state, attend to the duties that belong to the major general? If they were paid officers having nothing else to do, like those of the General Staff of the army, they might be able to handle all the national guard business. They would have to be continually in conference, which is impossible. "We have now in the militia, a body that is practically a general staff, and under the military law, it is advisory to the Governor on military matters. Its members are Major General O'Ryan, Adjutant General Van Cortlandt, Colonel Forester, naval militia; Colonel Hochstetler, 22d Engineers; Colonel Bridgman, 1st Cavalry; Lieutenant Colonel Wells, 1st Regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel Fisk, of the 7th.

"This council is certainly a competent one, and yet it is seldom asked to advise with the Governor; on the contrary, it is ignored on matters of importance to the national guard. If this council is of so little account now, what would a general staff amount to, especially with the increased power given to the adjutant general as Mr. Cuvillier proposes. The military law requires no military qualifications for an adjutant general, as his office is supposed to be purely a clerical one. A Governor can appoint a civilian if he desires for adjutant general. Before General Verbeke, the adjutant general was a doctor, who had never had military experience, save in the medical line.

"In view of these facts it would be suicidal to give increased power to an adjutant general, and make him practically the commanding officer of the national guard as proposed by Mr. Cuvillier."

Colonel Conley has decided to spend his command, the 8th Regiment, next Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in field maneuvers. The assembly will be at the army, at 10 a. m., and instruction will include a problem of attack and defence of a position.

Company I, Captain Moynahan, the latest addition to the regiment, now has fifty-six officers and men and is steadily growing. Company G has elected Quartermaster Sergeant Alexander Anderson second lieutenant.

Colonel Conley has ordered an extensive course of instruction for the non-commissioned manoeuvres, and schools will be held each week. Captains Maguire, Dwyer and McSherry will instruct on patrols; Captains Costigan, Cummings and Everett on advance guards; Captains Moynahan, Woods and Stacom on flank and rear guards, and Captain Nolan, Lieutenant Morris and Major Reville on outposts.

As an appropriation from the federal government for the coast defence exercises was in a separate bill from the army appropriation bill recently passed by the President, and as the money in question was made available some time ago, there will be no delay in the exercises planned. The 8th Regiment will proceed Saturday to Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, for a two weeks' tour of duty. An advance party, under command of Captain C. E. Toller, R. Q. M., will prepare the ground for camping and take charge of regimental property. Lieutenant Colonel Salyvan will have charge of the instruction of men in guard duty.

Eighty-three medical officers of the New York National Guard attended the camp of instruction for officers of the medical corps at Peekskill on the old camp ground last week, and from all accounts they received great benefits from the instruction. It was the largest medical officers' school in the history of the national guard of the army, and was under command of Lieutenant Colonel William G. Le Boutillier, surgeon of the division. He was assisted by Majors Dutcher and Hesse, and Captains Phalen and Davis, of the medical corps of the army, while Major W. T. Fernbergy, of the 1st Field Hospital, N. Y. G., performed the duties of adjutant, and Lieutenant Colonel Henry S. Stranberg, chief commissary of the division, performed the duties of camp commissary.

Private Hart, of Company G, 71st Regiment, has been appointed a battalion sergeant major. Before joining the 71st he served in the 3d Regiment as a sergeant major. The veterans of the regiment will hold their annual outing at Point View Grove, Long Island, on Saturday, July 28.

SPECIAL EUROPEAN COLUMNS

Advertisement for Marshall & Snelgrove, "The Daylight Store", Silk Mercers and General Drapers, Tailor-made Gowns a Specialty. 334-348, Oxford Street, London, England.

Advertisement for Foreign Resorts, Ostend (Belgium) 5 hours from London or Paris, Hotels on the Sea Front, Hotel de la Plage, and Restaurant de Luxe.

Advertisement for London Hotels, The Langham Hotel, Portland Place and Regent St., W., Family Hotel of the Highest Order.

Advertisement for Musical, Oscar Leon Voice Specialist, Studio 815, Carnegie Hall.

Advertisement for Musical, Paris Hotel Chatham, Paris Hotel de Lille et Flandres, Paris Hotel Bristol.

Advertisement for Musical, Paris Hotel Gatham, Paris Hotel de Lille et Flandres, Paris Hotel Bristol.

Advertisement for Musical, Louis Russell, School of Vocal Art, 5th Ave. Morning and Afternoon, Course in July.

Advertisement for Musical, Ruth Trufant, Pupil of Jean de Reszke, Paris, 48 West 83d Street.

Advertisement for Musical, Mehan School of Music, 29 West 11th Street, New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Emma H. Eames, Specialist in Voice, 145 West 10th St., New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Paul Moreno, Tenor, 118 Madison St., New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Agcompantist, 190 Manhattan Ave., New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Reinhald Werrenrath, 145 West 10th St., New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Clarence Eddy, Concert Organist, 930 West End Ave., New York.

Advertisement for Musical, Hans Merx, German Leader Singer, 1425 Broadway, New York.

Advertisement for Musical, J. Kraft, Concert Organist, Columbia University, New York.