

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENT

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86 to 90 Myrtle Ave., Corner of Lawrence Street Brooklyn Two Blocks Down Lawrence St. from Fulton St. We challenge comparison and thrive upon it!

Miss Mary Haskell Bride Of Henry Morgan Post

Many Weddings of Interest to New York Society Held at Nearby Points; Marriage of Miss Dryden to N. C. Baker, jr., at Bernardsville

Many weddings of importance and of particular interest to society took place yesterday, as was the case on the two previous Saturdays of the month. More weddings of interest are set for next Saturday. Practically all were celebrated out of town, either in country homes or in the small churches at the seashore or mountain resorts, with receptions following at the estates of the brides' parents.

Many guests went from New York by special cars yesterday morning for the marriage of Miss Mary Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Scherz, of this city, to Henry Morgan Post, in the little church of St. Peter's of the Sea, Galilee, near Seabright, N. J. The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at Oak Hill Farm, the Haskell estate in Red Bank, N. J. New York guests for the wedding ceremony left West Twenty-third Street and North River at 9:30 and returned after the breakfast via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Guests for the breakfast left by special train from the Pennsylvania station.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, draped and trimmed with Venetian lace. Her tulle veil was arranged with a fan of point lace and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Howard B. Jones was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were four cousins, Miss Audrey Riker, Miss Margaret Strong, Miss Gertrude Hoyt and Miss Elizabeth Amory of Boston, and Miss Edith Graham and Miss Emily Gilbert. They were all dressed alike in gray organdy, trimmed with French blue ribbon, with which they wore blue and gray organza hats, and carried bouquets of blue delphinium.

Charles H. Post served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Morgan B. Post, another brother; Amory Haskell, a brother of the bride; Edmund Clary, E. Vail Stebbins, Howard B. Jones, Russell A. Cowles, Charles Stewart Butler and Clarence H. Young.

Baker—Dryden. Miss Dorothy Dryden, daughter of Forrest Fairchild Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, and Mrs. Dryden, was married at 4:45 yesterday afternoon to Newcomb Chandler Baker, jr., of 137 Riverside Drive, at Stronghold, in the country near Nyack, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Conover, rector of St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John F. Dryden, 24 of Washington, as matron of honor; by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Dryden, as maid of honor, and by Miss Elaine Scherz, Summit, N. J., and Miss Margaret Ripley, Newark, as bridesmaids.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, combined with rare old family lace, over flesh-colored pink. The veil of tulle, covered with lace, was the same as worn by her mother at her wedding. A Russian coronet of lace held it in place. The matron of honor was in hyacinth pink chiffon with trimmings of lace, and hydrangea pink roses in applique.

The maid of honor was dressed in flesh-colored pink chiffon over Valenciennes lace, with a sash of pale pink satin. Her hat was of flesh pink Georgette trimmed with flowers in pastel shades.

The bridesmaids were in hyacinth pink tulle over satin with lace slips, with sash and trimmings of hydrangea blue. They wore hats of white Leghorn, with large blue satin bows and black veils.

Charles W. Baker, jr., served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were John F. Dryden, 24, Ralph W. Marshall, Willard L. Velle, jr., William C. Heppner, jr., Jean Jacques Bertschmann, Chester W. Lockwood, John D. Carscanel, 2d, and Karl R. Whitmarsh.

Milbank—Schulze. The marriage of Miss Katherine Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Schulze, to Jeremiah Milbank, of St. Paul, Minn., took place yesterday afternoon at the country home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Somers, Byron Shore, Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Sedgwick, rector of Calvary Church, New York. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended. Dunlevy Milbank was his brother's best man. The wedding was quiet, with only relatives and a few intimate friends in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception and supper.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Milbank will return to their country place at Port Chester, N. Y. Late in July they will go to the Adirondacks.

Church, at Middlebury, Vt. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry P. Newell, the pastor of the church, assisted by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. L. Ernest Sunderland, formerly of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, and now Episcopal city missionary for Cleveland. Miss Hester Bancroft of Ithaca was the maid of honor and the flower girls were Jessica Bingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bingham, of 511 West End Avenue, New York, and Mary Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher, of Middlebury, Vt.

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The present officers of Knollwood are George T. Wilson, president; William C. Breed, vice-president; Dean S. Edmunds, secretary, and Walter H. Merrill, treasurer. The board of governors: William C. Breed, Warren D. Brown, John H. Cokburn, Herbert M. Cowperthwaite, Dean S. Edmunds, Joseph E. Hemmens, Hamilton Fox, Ward A. Holden, William T. Koch, Frank B. Mackay, Walter H. Merrill, George C. Van Tuyl, Benjamin Wood, George T. Wilson and Harry A. Wilson.

Women Did War Work. During the war the Knollwood Women's Auxiliary had rooms at 368 Fifth Avenue, where they carried on intensive hospital work until the end of the war. It was the only country club unit which had a regular organization. The employees of the club subscribed to \$110,000 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Knollwood's contributions to the Red Cross are said to have exceeded those of any other country club.

Pierre Cartier, a well known dealer in pearls, and a Knollwood member, offered his services when the United States entered the war. He contributed

to the Red Cross work of a similar nature is being carried on at Durazzo, Elbasan, Scutari, and another group of workers has been sent into the Argyrocastro district to furnish emergency relief to Albanian-speaking Greeks.

One of the members of the commission to Albania is an American woman dentist, Dr. Mary J. Hyndman, of Philadelphia, who is quite an object of curiosity to the natives. Many Mahometan women who refused to have their teeth attended by American male doctors bear their tortures without a murmur in Mrs. Hyndman's chair.

Major Robert C. Denison, director of the Albanian unit, reports: "Nowhere in the Balkans is there greater need of medical, dental and clothing supplies and children's aid than in Albania. Albania's tragedy has not been brought to the attention of the American people and of the world in any such vivid way as has that of Serbia. The Albanian people do not beg. They come to the dispensary and stand quietly waiting until their turn comes to receive the doctor's attention."

The honesty of these highlanders of the Balkans is proverbial. A Red Cross man leaving Tirana by motor truck threw away some American newspapers. An Albanian mountaineer, thinking he had dropped the papers by mistake, followed him for two days on foot until he had restored them.

At Derinde, "the Star people," as the Committee for Relief in the Near East is known out here, have a former German camp. Their supplies are being unloaded into two large, six-story warehouses with docks on one side and railroad sidings on the other.

Some of the Near East girls are housed on Prinkipo Island, to which the Bolsheviks recently were invited to confer with an Ally peace mission. On Prinkipo Island are about 1,500 interned Germans who are waiting their transfer to Germany. Some of the German officers are housed in the same hotel with the American Red Cross personnel. They behave themselves in true Prussian style, studying the American girls with their monocles screwed up tightly in their eyes.

American Red Cross men have found the Armenian sections of all Turkish towns in ruins, with the skeletons of Armenians killed by the Turks still lying within them.

The Near East Commission purposes to establish twenty-five centres or more in Armenia, Mesopotamia, Persia and Asia Minor. Fifteen hospitals of hundreds of beds each will be established and centres of food and medical distribution will be set up at Samoun, Trebizond, Beirut, Harput, Erivan, Aleppo, Derinde and other centres in the Caucasus.

THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL. Madison Avenue and 46th Street New York. appreciates the patronage of men in the Government service. Close to all theatres, shops and transit lines.

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Red Cross Women Helping Albanians Recover From War

Dispensary Set Up at Tirana and Thousands of Sick Are Given Necessary Treatment

DURAZZO, Albania, June 1 (By Mail).—Nearly a hundred American women physicians, nurses, field workers and social workers are now at work in Albania under the direction of American physicians and Red Cross officers. The Italian authorities have given the American Red Cross and the Army Food Mission representatives in Albania assistance.

Twenty-three members of the Red Cross unit are at Tirana. Here an American dispensary has been set up and thousands of sick Albanians have been treated. A "delousing" plant also is in operation and hundreds of gallons of disinfectant have been used in the treatment of scabies and skin diseases due to vermin and filth.

A hospital also has been established under American management at Tirana, and in addition nurses visit hundreds of sick in their homes in the mountains. The Red Cross also is supporting an orphanage and a sewing room where native women are given employment while at the same time making clothing for their families.

Red Cross work of a similar nature is being carried on at Durazzo, Elbasan, Scutari, and another group of workers has been sent into the Argyrocastro district to furnish emergency relief to Albanian-speaking Greeks.

One of the members of the commission to Albania is an American woman dentist, Dr. Mary J. Hyndman, of Philadelphia, who is quite an object of curiosity to the natives. Many Mahometan women who refused to have their teeth attended by American male doctors bear their tortures without a murmur in Mrs. Hyndman's chair.

Major Robert C. Denison, director of the Albanian unit, reports: "Nowhere in the Balkans is there greater need of medical, dental and clothing supplies and children's aid than in Albania. Albania's tragedy has not been brought to the attention of the American people and of the world in any such vivid way as has that of Serbia. The Albanian people do not beg. They come to the dispensary and stand quietly waiting until their turn comes to receive the doctor's attention."

The honesty of these highlanders of the Balkans is proverbial. A Red Cross man leaving Tirana by motor truck threw away some American newspapers. An Albanian mountaineer, thinking he had dropped the papers by mistake, followed him for two days on foot until he had restored them.

Bachelor Girl Retreat To Bar Even Tomcats

London Maids May Have to Admit One Man to Run Their Furnaces