

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Granville W. Browning have taken an apartment at 1510 Dearborn parkway for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Jr., 3017 Drexel boulevard, have left for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they will join Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conover.

Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair, 4830 Drexel boulevard, with her daughters, Mme. Ricardo de Soriano of Biarritz, France, and Miss Mildred Blair, went to a New Hampshire village last week from Montreal, where she underwent a serious operation.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of the Edgewater Beach Hotel will move this week to 522 Briar place.

Midlothian Country Club had a harvest home frolic Saturday night. Among those noted at the dinner or dance were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Loner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Helmar, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mallory, C. H. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sanders, W. A. Eaton, C. L. Hunter and C. D. Jenks.

Mrs. Wallace Wakem plans to pass the winter in the east. She will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banes.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hoover will come into town on Monday next from Winnetka and reopen their town home for the season.

Saturday hosts at Onwentsia included Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollis, Halstead Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pauling.

Sunday luncheon hosts included Charles Page Bryan and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Payne.

Mrs. Franklin Nellis has come home from Lake Geneva, Wis., and will pass the winter in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytton have returned from the Massachusetts coast resorts, where they were the guests of Mrs. Lytton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Ware.

Mrs. E. W. Blatchford will be hostess at a debutante tea on Dec. 2 for her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Blatchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blatchford.

EAGLETS.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Benjamin F. Richardson, the well known lawyer, has met with deserved success and has a host of friends.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

VOTE FOR

Robert E. Wilson

Democratic Candidate for Re-Election as REPRESENTATIVE Sixth Senatorial District

VOTE FOR

Judge John R. Caverly

for Re-Election as JUDGE of the MUNICIPAL COURT

VOTE FOR

Benjamin M. Mitchell

Democratic Candidate for Re-election as REPRESENTATIVE Twenty-First Senatorial District

VOTE FOR

Thomas M. Sullivan

Democratic Candidate for PRESIDENT Sanitary District of Chicago

VOTE FOR

Judge Harry P. Dolan

for Re-Election as JUDGE of the MUNICIPAL COURT

VOTE FOR

THOMAS D. NASH

Democratic Candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court

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HAPPENINGS in the METROPOLIS

New Yorkers Want to Build an Artificial Island

NEW YORK.—There will soon come before the war department at Washington for approval a plan to build a new artificial island in New York harbor which with the buildings on it will cost \$40,000,000. The proposal to make this alteration of the face of nature was made by a group of wealthy men, and the New York harbor line board has held a hearing here on the question. The board's recommendations will be forwarded to Secretary Baker.

The new island would have an area of 440 acres and cover the Red Hook shoals. On the made land, one mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, would be built transshipping sheds and warehouses, railroad tracks, huge slips for barges carrying freight trains, and on the Brooklyn side 18 piers. The plant would be run along the lines of the great Bush terminal.

At the hearing opposition developed from representatives of the Bush terminal and of a proposed new terminal at Bayonne, N. J., while prominent shipping men appeared both for and against the project.

If the war department's decision is favorable, the men behind the project must get the consent of the state legislature to lease the right to the shoals and then put in a successful bid for the lease. There is some sentiment for having the city of New York itself build the new terminal, and in any event the group pushing the idea expect to incorporate in their lease a clause providing that the state or city shall get the terminal after a period of years.

Mixed Babies Unmixed by Sharp-Eyed Neighbor

MRS. DORA DEL PIANA has her Richard and Mrs. Anna Constantina has her Samuel, and a danger of ferment of social unrest in North Bergen has passed. Richard and Samuel are two years old, and for a time it appeared each would be reared in a home in which he had not originated, but now each is in the environment nature intended.

Richard and Samuel were stricken by infantile paralysis and were taken to the Laurel Hills hospital. In about six weeks they recovered and the mothers were notified to take them home. When they called at the hospital the nurses, overwrought and confused by the handling of so many Richards and Samuels and Lisbeths and Dorothy's gave Richard to Mrs. Constantina and Samuel to Mrs. Del Piana and insisted the proper apportionment had been made.

Now, if it hadn't been for Mrs. Schwartz, Richard might have grown up a Constantina and Samuel a Del Piana. "It's a wise mother that knows her own child," said Mrs. Schwartz when she called at the Del Piana home to inspect the baby returned as good as new from the hospital, "and that isn't your Richard. Looks to me like Mrs. Constantina's Samuel."

Mrs. Del Piana protested that she had a certificate, inviolable, but Mrs. Schwartz was filled with the enthusiasm of social readjustment, and went to Mrs. Constantina's home.

"This isn't your Samuel," she decided, gazing upon the expressive and dignified features of the baby in Mrs. Constantina's lap. "It's Mrs. Del Piana's Richard."

And it was so, as the mother agreed when they conferred and made comparisons, and Richard and Samuel are where they belong.

Great Bird's-Eye View of Gotham and Vicinity

ONE of the sights visitors to this city should not miss is a bird's-eye view of the city and the country surrounding it from the tower of New York's tallest building at Broadway and Park place. This is a view some 600 feet above the street. The first impulse of the visitor is to look far off to the horizon. The wonderful breadth and freedom of things up there impels one to ignore entirely the great city near at hand and to let the gaze rest, first of all, on the far-away hills and mountains, the shimmering ocean and the majestic river.

Three states fall within the range of vision, for not only does all the northern New Jersey, Staten Island, western Long Island and a great part of Westchester county spread out before one like a map, but on a clear day the eye can follow the gray line of Long Island sound up past Rye beach and Larchmont to the Connecticut line beyond. To the northward the Hudson river can be seen far up above Yonkers.

Far away to the northwest the Ramapo mountains are clearly discernible, while farther to the south the Watchung and Orange ranges rise before the eye. Newark bay and the Kill van Kull appear so near at hand that it almost seems as though a stone might be tossed into them. Looking out through the Narrows, Atlantic Highlands can be clearly made out, while farther seaward Sandy Hook can readily be distinguished.

All Kinds of Trouble in the Zoological Park

THERE is mutiny in the monkey house in the Zoological park in the Bronx and then, as though there were not troubles enough, Daddy Longlegs, the bad boy of the giraffe house, has started again upon his incorrigible course.

Koko and Bomba, the two discontented chimpanzees, are so surly that they are providing a none too good example for the other inhabitants of the cages in the monkey house. Koko up almost to the present time has been content to sulk in a corner of the cage and make hostile demonstration at every friendly advance. Now Koko is becoming dangerous, and along with other bad traits the animal has developed a disposition to attack those who come near.

Daddy Longlegs got the notion of making his nose bleed by bumping it against the door ledge. This was counteracted by substituting a rounded molding. Then he started to rub the hair of his back on an iron brace about 12 feet from the floor. This was duly prevented and then Daddy started to gnaw the door frame. With the wood protected with sheet metal, the giraffe concentrated his attention upon the plaster top of a column from which he playfully bit off fragments. The top was covered with wire mesh.

Next morning the keepers were horrified to find that Daddy had so destroyed the mesh with his teeth that the wire stuck out like porcupine quills, and precisely upon a level with his eyes. Fortunately, his eyes were unharmed. The top of the column is now covered with sheet metal.

As a self-trouble maker Daddy has a rival in one of the Hangul deer. During the last three years scarcely a month has passed that it hasn't been necessary to extricate him from some awkward situation of his own creating. Twice he has been noosed in order that portions of tree boxes which he viciously charged could be removed from his antlers. Once after a storm, during which telephone wires were blown down, he managed by diligent worrying of a wire to wrap about 25 feet tightly about his head and antlers. It was necessary to tie him to a fence in order to cut away the tangle. Recently, by thrusting his muzzle between two gate posts, he managed to run a gate hook through his upper lip. The hook was attached to a chain, but, fortunately, the latter came loose without tearing the animal's face. A squad of keepers drove the maddened deer to a corner of the corral, where a lasso over his horns brought him to the fence. The hook was removed with difficulty, and the injury quickly healed.

FACTS OF INTEREST

The demand for bicycles in Siam is increasing. More than 1,000 kinds of sausages are known in Germany. Amy Latsham, a Pennsylvania farm club girl, raised 800 pounds of tomatoes on her garden plot of one-twentieth of an acre last year. In Jamaica there are trees called the "whip tree," and from these the natives make strong whips with the lash and handle in one. A manufacturer in Indianapolis has discovered a method for making atropine from Jimson weed. The longest time on record for which a swimmer has remained under water is 6 minutes 29 4-5 seconds. Land now above sea level, 25,000,000 square miles, if uniformly spread over the globe, would make a crust of 600 feet thick. Fifty-five miles in five hours is the remarkable record recently established by Siberian huskies drawing a sledge over ice.

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