News in Social Circles of White Plains and Vicinity

"Seed of the Gospel Has Fallen On Ready Soil," Is Elmsford Minister's Estimate In Farewell

POST ROAD HONOR ROLL LISTS 143

Students Have Earned "B" or "A" During the Entire Term in All Subjects Including Citizenship

On the Post Road School honor roll for the term announced today by Principal Lillian B. Weller are 143 names of students who have earned either "B" or "A" in all subjects including citizenship. The honor roll follows:

Elementary Division

Kindergarten—James Andress, Robert Baltes, Alan Borst, Michael Ciaramella, Anthony Matrango, Thomas Simpson, Rita Bauer, Barbara Blight, Margaret Fettis, Jane Field, Madeline Gordon, Olive Gosse, Jessie McLean, Anastasia Nicoletti, Agnes Odell, Elizabeth Ouimette, Donald Pullis, Barbara Richards, Frances Schiller, Charlotte Veazie, Marie Waggaman, Bernard Ciaramella, Theodore Clark, Leo Falk, Paul Fitting, Warren Holtzkamp, Ronald Keillor, Bruce Simmer, Walter Simpson, Roland Wieting, Virginia Burke, Edith Dinlocker, Gloria Donaldson, Marie Gianzero, Mary Herrmann, Valerie Klein, Carmen Labre, Florence Larson, Florence Levine, Margaret Lind, Vivian Paquette, Marion Pierce, Evelyn Popper, Marie Ryder, Estelle Steckler.

First Grade—Doris Atkins, Patricia Dynan, Frances Schor, Mary Elizabeth Veazie, Byron Kingery, Betram Martin, Warren VanDuyne, Buderic'. Webber, Jack Hurley, Joseph Kissick, Wallace Peper, Leon Podkaminer, Karl Zier, Marjorie Taylor, Robert Zoch.

Second Grade—John Brutting, Richard Mendes, Leslie Milne, Jerome Popper, Roger Smith, Walter Smith, Rita Dobbalaer, Marie Fusillo, Arlene Heinze, Dorothy Herrick, Helen McConaughy, Anna Nicoletti, Jean Norton, Frances Petrucci, Leah Popper, Nancy Rosch, Marjorie Silverman, Nancy Tompkins, Alvin DeLorme, Joseph Frankfort, Robert Ricaud, Virginia Bendt, Dorothea Dwyer, Marjorie Falk, Clarice Gosse, Violet Jewell, Barbara Lewis, Sarah Requa.

Third Grade.—Julia Hickey, Marion Wallach, Vivian Graether, Ellen Simons, Israel Sudman.

Fourth Grade.—Audrey Bailey, Myrtle Levy, Josephine Matrango, Ruth Streit, Joseph Murphy, Jane Waggaman, Roberta Wilhelm.

Fifth Grade.—Arthur Eggleston, Irving Koslovsky, Mirabeau Towns, Adele Druss, Jean Druss, Jean McConaughy, Jane Seaver, Helen Culyer, Bernadette Doscher, Jean Fettis, Elizabeth Greim, Gertrude Kelly, Margaret McLean, Doris Parson, Eva Schroff.

Sixth Grade—Alexander Bellinger, Isabel Tambola, Mary Swartwout, Dorothy Southmayd, Viola Druss, Robert Tufts, Fannie Cohen, Ruth Levine, Lillian Moskowitz.

Junior High Division

Seventh Grade—Evelyn Condit, Eleanor Seaman, Otto George, Everett Swartwout, Leslie Wackwitz.

Eighth Grade—John Antoinades, Walter Duryea, Halsey Bullen, John Kennedy, Elinor Anderberg, Marguerite Kuhlmann, David Friedman, Maurice Levy, William Popper, David Schwarz, Margaret Hunt.

Ninth Grade—Robert Lee, Helen Cohen, Janet Roome, Eva Sjostrom.

Thirty-nine students of the elementary division of the Post Road School have perfect record in attendance and punctuality for term of 98 days, as follows:

Second Grade—Donald Duignan, William Nelson, Cameron Webber, Muriel Duignan, Alice Hirschman, Gilda Oliva.

Third Grade.—Vivian Graether, Marion Lewis, Gunnar Nelson.

Fourth Grade.—Collins Brevoort, Marguerite Ebel, Pearl Garrett, Josephine Matrango, Roberta Wilhelm, Walther Aubel, Raymond Oeftiger, Sidney Susman, Gerald Whalen, Charter Wieting, Helen Milne.

Fifth Grade—John Gaddis, Philip Requa, Jean Fettis, Elizabeth Greim.

Sixth Grade—Henry Fulle, Anthony Parise, Frederick Priess, Julia Bricker, Mabel Gollner, Lois Washburn, Jean Washburn, Chester Erickson, Harold Ferris, Arthur Peterson, David See, Virginia Baltes, Mary Crozier, Lawrence Lottier, Edward Johnstone.

Fifty-nine students of the Junior High Division of the Post Road School have perfect record in attendance and punctuality for term of 98 days as follows:

Seventh Grade—Mary Iozzo, Carrie Tyler, Paul Brown, William Brown, Stewart Henry, Douglas Potter, Benjamin Oliva, Rose Iozzo, Eileen Koller, Peter Fagan, Kenneth Jeffrey, Philomena Rorabito, Elizabeth Rosch, Yvonne Von Deredt,t Robert Moore, Marion Adolfson, Florence Mode, Helen Rosado, Elvah Waters.

Eighth Grade—Walter Duryea, Concetta Baressi, Mary Morzillo, Robert Arnold, Alexander Parise, Agnes Lundberg, Philip Hurd, Marguerite Kuhlmann, Mildred Mode, Donald Ferris, Margaret Hunt, Lena Ciaramella, Donald Doyle, William Ruhle, Louis Coupe, Roger Shoemaker, Evelyn Starkey.

Ninth Grade—Ralph Connor, James Kiely, Leslie Potter, John Rago, Michael Savanella, Daniel Velsor, Muriel Beckett, Doris Erickson, Frances Murphy, Rose Notch, Frank Cicnelli, Americo Tambola, Louis Capone, Cedric Tiebout, Helen Angell, Dorothy Kennedy, Babette Kohn, Betsey Swartwout, Edgar Duryea, Richard Owen, Louis Rago, Mary Richards, Eva Sjostrom.

Rev. A. F. Parker Verbally Chastises Parishioners in Last Sermon—Declares They Lack Faith and Pride.

Declaring that the Dutch Reformed Church of Elmsford had failed utterly to support him during his four years' ministry there, the Rev. Archibald F. Parker, its pastor, preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning and is preparing today to leave the village.

Dr. Parker said yesterday that he had no church to go to, and that his plans for the future are as yet not definite, but added that he had no desire to waste more of his time in the Elmsford church where the communicants "play at religion" and the "seed of the gospel has fallen on rocky soil."

Only 25 members of the church attended the service to bid the Rev. Mr. Parker farewell and to those "faithful few" he told of the bitter disappointment he has faced during the years of his pastorate in Elmsford.

"I came here from a church three times as large expecting to find a small but vigorous congregation which would support me in the fight of the kingdom of God. I was bitterly disappointed. Many of those members have not even been inside the church since I have been here and others have spent a great deal of time passing around destructive criticism instead of constructive suggestions."

Taking as his text an excerpt from the book of Nehemiah, "For the people had a mind to work," the Rev. Mr. Parker said that unless the members of the Dutch Reformed Church in Elmsford started to work their church would lose all its influence for good and also sacrifice the respect of even mere passersby. Even people in the village not members of this church can easily see that its members are not supporting its pastor, he said.

Lack of Pride

"The lack of care taken of the church and the other buildings or the property show the lack of spirituality of the congregation," he said. "The old sheds which formerly stood in the rear of the plot were left to go to ruin until they almost fell over because the members had no pride in their church. The churchhouse itself looks as if it was deserted for the same reason. Naturally the church has been deserated by the young people of the village. No one wants to go to church in a run down and gloomy building which shouts aloud its lack of care. There is nothing here to attract young people and until there is they will not come voluntarily.

"Another reason for the lack of pride in the church is the lack of the spirit of liberality of many of its members. They have left the financial support of the church to a few of the faithful who are not appreciated. One man was even known to say, 'Why should I contribute to the support of the minister?' Those people give according to their meanness and not according to their means.

"This church is in a dead and desolated spiritual condition because the seed of the gospel has fallen on rocky soil. Many people come to church only to criticize the pastor while others refuse to come at all. Some joined the church in the first place as a sort of a cheap life insurance—some of them are going to find it is fire insurance.

"I really believe that churches should have more stringent requirements for membership. Many lodges never solicit members but when anyone applies they investigate thoroughly before accepting them. I think it would be an excellent idea for the church to do likewise—for obvious reasons.

"The man of the world has lost faith in the Christian religion because he has lost faith in the Christian. He can read the so called Christian in even though he doesn't read the Bible.

Need Faith

"We need the loyalty and faith or the early Christians for the church can never succeed in its mission until its members go out from it and live Christians lives on week days as well as on Sundays.

"I have no farewell words except of appreciation to the faithful few who have boosted instead of knocked. This is the first pastorate I have ever had in which I labored for four long and dreary years without accomplishing a thing. Perhaps the most important reason for my failure has been the fact that I have refused to cater to certain members of the church as they expected me to do. If so, I have no regrets in my failure."

Final Concert Of the Season This Evening

Tonight there will be held at Caroline Beeson Fry's studio the last of her recitals for this season. Four singers will present a program of songs for the four, together, and for each individually. Earle Core, tenor, and Hillman Hunnewell, bass, will be supported in the lighter range of voice by Miss Mildred Payne, soprano, and Miss Katherine Hudson, contralto. The feature of the evening will be an arrangement of the Liebeslieder of Brahms, Opus 52, originally written for two pars on the piano, for the four voices. The accompaniments will be played by Leonice Hunnewell.

Awarded Scholarships at St. John's

Daily Press Photo

These five boys yestrday received scholarships to high school at the graduation exercises of St. John's Parochial School. Joseph Nanneriello, William Kenny, John Marbach and Walter Duffy will go to the Regis School and Harold Cleary to the Fordham Preparatory School.

Rev. Osgood In Baccalaureate Urges Seniors To Recognize Part God Plays In Daily Lives

Stresses Need of Method to Develop Right Living—Other Ministers Participate in Special Annual Services at High School.

A plea for the application of judgment and method in their daily lives and the recognizance of the important part that God plays in their careers were the principal points of the annual baccalaureate sermon of the White Plains High School graduating class given by the Rev. C. Sumner Osgood, pastor of the Chatterton Hill Congregational Church of this city, yesterday afternoon in the high school auditorium, in the presence of the graduating class, friends and relatives.

The Rev. Mr. Osgood declared that every step the graduates made in the fulfillment of a nobler manhood and womanhood is a step that has been accomplished with God's assistance. He charged the graduates with the duties they would have to bear when they were out in the world and old them that the practice of the art and study of living was within their reach, if they wished to take advantage of it.

Representatives of five parishes of the city were present on the platform for the services. The Rev. George Phillips Payson of Greenridge Congregational Church, led the opening sentences; the Rev. Albert E. Beebe, pastor of the Memorial M. E. Church, pronounced the invocation; the Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee of St. Bartholomew's Church, led the scripture reading, and the Rev. Thomas F. Watkins, of the Presbyterian Church, pronounced the benediction.

"Too Valuable To Lose"

The High School Orchestra under the direction of J. Dale Diehl, assisted in the musical portion of the program, as did the choir of the Chatterton Hill Church.

The Rev. Osgood spoke as follows:

"The other day I saw a newspaper picture of a man engaged in the task of pushing a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. It was said that he wanted to be the champion peanut pusher of the world. When he had nosed the peanut to the top of the mountain, he thought he could be happy. This is typical of the waste effort which goes on all around us. So many things which men do in this world are not so much wrong as foolish. We ask, 'Cui bono?—What's the use?' A major task in life is to discover what is worth striving for. Otherwise we may find that we have been busily spending our days pushing some kind of a peanut.

"We are not entirely to blame for this wastefulness in life. Try as we may to make the most out of life, we yet find wastefulness strongly entrenched in the social order. Our industries are efficient in preventing the wast of products or materials, but are often extremely careless of the finer elements of human life. There are doubtless men in the Ford factories who are capable of much higher things. Whta does industry care? She keeps right on asking them to fasten Nut forty-two on to Bolt fifty-six, and has no further interest.

"There were literary and musical geniuses in the World War. What did the war fiend care? He blew their brains into the mud with no regard whatever for the sacred possibilities of life. There are whole areas of society which are as truly scenes of desolate waste as are those pitiful burned over stump lands in some parts of Pensylvania. Forests might be standing there if men had felt even a tenth part of the tragedy of waste. Finer and abler men might fill our cities if we only knew how to save what now goes to waste in their lives.

"We can have some small part in curing this wastefulness which exists in the world at large, even if we do no more than try to understand it. But the immediate task for us is our own individual lives. The principal waste which comes in our lives individually is due to our failure to use all that we start out with. We lose too much of it along the trail of the years. Let me enumerate some of the things which are now in your lives which I would like to have you keep and develop. They may not be the things which are always mentioned, but I think they are worth emphasizing.

"The first is speed. The young people that I know think fast, although they sometimes make mistakes. They are tremendously busy, though not always with studies. They seem to use up more energy daily than I do. I do not mean to advise that you keep this up all your live. Yet it is a fact that we waste a great deal of life simply because we do not use it. William James in his famous essay on 'The Hiddten Energies of Men' estimated that all of us live far below our real capacities.

"There is much more in each of us than we ever utilize. When something comes along to wake us up, we do surprising things. If a fire breaks out in a building, everyone is able to perform physical feats and perhaps show remarkable courage. Of course, there are limits. 'The trees do not grow into the sky,' nor can we live every day as if there were a fire.

The Needed Spirit

"Yet we must learn to do things which we think we cannot do. Many of you know the story about Templeton, the Stanford athlete, who was entered for the high jump in a meet at which an Olympic team was to be chosen. He cleared the stick higher than any of his opponents, but was disqualified because they said his peculiar style constituted a dive. Not willing to say he had done everything possible for his team, Templeton walked over to the broad jump, an event in which he was not entered and for which he had not trained, got his name announced, and came tearing down for one terrific jump which qualifie him for the team. The secret was that he had put everything he had into it. This spirit is needed all through life. Not superficially, but in a deep sense, we must live fast. Each generation must be a little quicker than the preceding in getting started on the real tasks of living, and once we are started we must put in our utmost.

"Still another thing which you now have and should keep and develop is method. We get that to a good extent in all scientific studies. We have to proceed exactly right or the experiment does not come out properly. We get it in athletics; if we want to win, we have to acquire the right 'form' or 'style.' This is nothing more than method. The same earnestness about the successful way of doing things is needed in every department of life. It is needed in the spiritual life especially. One of the things which preachers are most interested in today is to learn how to answer people correctly when they ask, 'How may I overcome this habit? How may I get rid of this weakness?' There are many way of living and some are more successful than others. A classmate of mine, who has made a brilliant success in life, told me a few years after his graduation that he had just made a great discovery, he had learned how to study.

"Unfortunately, you may go through school and never learn how to study or you may go through Sunday school and church and never learn how to live. If you have any interest in mastering these secrets, better begin at once. Never lose your interest in trying to master the techniqueof living.

"I do not wish to mention my next and last point as if it were merely one more item in the list of things worth keeping. It is more than that. It is something which pertains deeply to our whole selves. You cannot separate it out as if it were just anextra faculty or habit. What I am speaking of is the sense that God is present in life. Every one of us has at times felt, it though it is not altogether a matter of feeling. Every one of us has reasoned about it, though it is much more tthan reason. Every one of us is influenced by it, though we do not always acknowledge it.

But just as the other smaller things may be lost, so the sense of the worth of life and its spiritual nature can be lost. It is said that a man in an art gallery was once looking at a great picture by Whistler, and remarked bluntly, 'I can't see anything in that.' 'But,' said the man at his side, who happened to be the artist himself, 'Don't you wish you could?' The sense of God's presence in our lives and the lives of others is one of those supremely valuable things which we do not want to lose.

Let us not think we have lost it just because we change this idea or that. The important thing about religion is not it's definition, though that often helps. The important thing is its use.

"Like electricity, which we use without being wholly able to tell what it is, so God comes into our lives as a force both familiar and strange. Every step in fulfillment of a nobler manhood or womanhood is a step which we make with God's assistance. If we lose the consciousness that this is so, it means that something is wasted that might have been saved. We can of course live on so low a plane that we feel no need of God. But just ass oon as we attempt something worth while in life, something which we feel the world needs for its highest good, then we get where we need God. Let us not waste good material by failing to make these attempts."

Whilst he class rose and stood, the preacher said:

"Members of the Class of 1929, I charge you with these four things of which we have been speaking. I charge you to live an intense and active life of body and mind. You will find it easy to be a sort of somnambulist—half asleep and half awake, but you have within you the possibility, if you develop it, to be wide awake all along the way.

"I charge you to be independent in thinking. Do not be afraid to be called critical. Do not worship the goods things as they are. Remember that true thoughts are not always popular ones. Do not, however, cling to an idea for no other reason than that it is your own, but learn to appreciate the thoughts of others.

"Practice the art of living. Study the technique of such things as thoughts, emotions, prayer and faith.

"Learn to recognize God in your lives and the lives of others. Do not overlook or undervalue what you have in your lives now. Do not lose or waste the things of which we have been thinking. They are perishable goods, yet they can be carried through life. May it be your purpose to attempt to do so."

SOPRANO IN CONCERT AT FRY RECITAL

Mrs. Salabert Presents Well Balanced Program of Songs at Concert on Friday

Mrs. Marie Salabert of White Plains, soloist in the First Reformed Church of Tarrytown, was the star of Friday evening's recital in the studio of Caroline Beeson Fry in White Plains. Mrs. Salabert's rich soprano voice was heard in a short but well thought out program of distinguished song, before a most appreciative audience, composed of persons from the neighboring communities, particularly from White Plains, Scarsdale and Tarrytown.

Mrs. Salabert, who has lived in Paris, was perhaps most at home in French, and her songs in that language were particularly delectable. But in the German and Italian songs also she netered into the spirit of the language and nation and seemed to get over to her audience some of the national flavor of the music. Her effects in many of the songs were so excellent that she was compelled to repeat them. Her program, though not long, was most exacting, and required the utmost from her voice, so that it was particularly noteworthy that she was able to respond with encores. After the program, she repeated other songs, by request.

H. H. HARWOOD OF SCARSDALE WED IN JERSEY

Takes Miss Detwiller as His Bride in Church Ceremony Follower by Club Reception; Will Live in N. Y.

One of the most impressive weddings of late June took place on Saturday afternoon in Plainfield when Miss Marguerite Cecelia Detwiller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Detwiller, of East Seventh street, Plainfield, was married to Herbert Hawley Harwood, son of Mrs. Grace Harwood, of Belmoy road Scarsdale. The ceremony took place in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church and was performed by the Rev. Dr. John J. Moment. The wedding music was played by Mr. Donald E. Cobleigh, professor of music and organist at Dartmouth College, from which Mr. Harwood graduated in 1926.

The church afforded a pictorial floral background. The bride entered upon the arm of her father, dressed in an ivory satin gown, very plain in line, with a short skirt in front and a long bell shaped train, flaring from the waist. A long veil of tulle was worn nun-fashion, and she carried Madonna lilies.

Mrs. William Spry Hurlock, Jr., a classmate of the bride at Ogontz School, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Rowland, Miss Helen Porter Fraker, Miss Elisabeth Nash and Miss Katherine Patterson, from Plainfield, Mrs. Paul Speer, of Roslyn, L. I., Miss Helen Voorhees of Jersey City, Miss Elizabeth Stout of New York city, and the sister of the bride, Miss Maryha Detwiller. They were all dressed alike in robes de style of ivory musline de soir with butterfly bows in the back of gold cloth lined with June rose taffeta. With this they wore picture hats of ivory horsehair and carried sheaves of pastel colored flowers.

Little Miss Laurette Speer was flower girl in a similar costume.

Mr. Robert Thorndyke Harwood of Scarsdale was best man for his brother, and ushers from Scarsdale were Addison Rush Wilson, Donald Williams and Clifford D. Couch, Jr. Other ushers were Courtney C. Brown and Willard F. Pace of New York, Charles D. Webster of Detroit, and George Champion and Robert Breyfogle of Brooklyn.

The bride has attended Hartridge School and Plainfield School, and graduated from Ogontz School in 1927. She has also attended the New York Central Art School. She made her debut in 1927 on Thanksgiving Day at the Plainfield Country Club, where the wedding reception was held yesterday. She is a member of the Plainfield Junior League.

Mr. Harwood graduated from Dartmouth in 1927, and was there a member of Phi Delta Theta and of Casque and Gauntlet, honorary senior society. He is a member of the Dartmouth Club of New York and of the Town Club of Scarsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood will spend much of the summer in Plainfield and will be at home after October 1 at 308 East Seventy-Ninth street, New York. Mr. Harwood's father was until the time of his death, vice-president of the New York Central Railroad.

BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE 24 MERIT BADGES

J. S. Bauman and Philip Singer Made Eagle Scouts At Final Spring Court Of Honor

Merit badges were awarded to 13 Scouts at the final spring session of the court of honor, Fenimore Cooper Council, Boy Scouts of America, held in Scout Headquarters last week.

Those receiving the badges were: Richard Arnold, Troop 17, pathfinding; J. S. Baumann, Troop 17, scholarship, camping, bird study, eagle.; E. J. Crawford, Jr., Troop 20, music, pathfinding, athletics, life; Stanley Hyman, Troop 17, handicraft, pathfinding, star; Henry M. Jewett, Troop 17, personal health and pathfinding; G. R. Jewett, Jr, Troop 17, personal health; Clifford Moore, Troop 17, firemanship; William Popper, Troop 17, personal health; David R. Schwarz, Troop 17, personal health and pathfinding; James Schnepel, Troop 20, civics, firemanship, star; Philip Singer, Troop 6, pathfinding, bird study, Eagle; Henry Southmayd, Troop 17, firemanship; Richard Coleman, Troop 17, Handicraft; Donald E. Waggaman, Troop 17, handicraft; E. Waggaman, Troop 17, Handicraft.

Scouts passing tests included: Stanion Erixon, Troop 20 second class; Scott Montgomery, Troop 20, second class; Daniel Velsor, Troop 18, second class; John Kennedy, Troop 17, first class.

Dr. Franklin Squires gave a brief talk on practical first aid during the camping season.

Among the visitors were the following Scoutmasters: S. T. Smith, Troop 7; P. F. AtLee, Troop 17; and H. K. Griffin, Troop 20.

VISIT CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Butler and daughters, of 12 Harvard Court, leave tomorrow for a five weeks' vacation in California. They will return by way of Portland and Seattle.

James Cash Penney, Jr., Wed Saturday to Miss Elinor Snyder; Nuptial Ceremony at Sherry's

Son of Chain Store Magnate Takes New York Girl as Bride in Brilliant Ceremony. Mrs. F. M. Minniger, Jr., of Mamaroneck, Matron of Honor.

One of the important June weddings, in which a White Plains resident played a principal part, was that on Saturday in which Miss Elinor Snyder became the bride of James Cash Penney, Jr. Miss Snyder is the daughter of Mrs. Campbell Carrington, of 375 Park avenue and Greenhaven, Rye, and of Clarence W. Snyder of, Philadelphia. Mr. Penney is the son of James C. Penney, of Whitehaven, White Plains, and of Belle Isle, Miami Beach, head of the chain of stores that bear his name.

President and Mrs. Hoover spent some weeks at the Penney estate, Belle Isle, last winter after their return from their South American trip, before the inauguration.

The wedding on Saturday took place in the afternoon in Sherry's and was followed by a reception.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, an old friend of the bridegroom's father, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a medieval gown of cream colored satin, made with a long bodice and full circular skirt, which ended in a long train. A yoke of duchess and rose point lase embellished the bodice, which had long close sleeves. Her veil of tulle was held in place with a band of rose point lace and clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Bride's Sister Matron of Honor

Mrs. Frank M. Minninger, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long-sleeved frock of pale blue taffeta and a picture hat of the same shade, trimmed with peach-colored ribbon. The other attendants were Mrs. Roswell Penney of, Mansfield, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Belden Tanner of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Altman of this city, the former Miss Alice Stringham, and Mrs. Donald Swain Morgan, the former Miss Portia Sue Farrell, whose marriage took place on June 15, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. Their costumes were similar to that of the matron of honor, of peach-colored taffeta. They all carried arm bouquets of peach-colored roses, delphinium and copper-colored African daises, tied with ribbon to match their frocks.

Roswell Penney was best man for his brother. The ushers were Frank M. Minninger, Jr., James Collyer, Edward Gwinner, Hans Klehmet, Edward Green, Donald Swain Morgan, Belden Tanner and Robert Chambers. The ceremony was followed by a large reception.

Mr. Penney and his bride will sail Thursday on the Olympic for a wedding trip in Europe. On their return they will live at 400 East Fifty-eighth street.

COUNTY CHOIR HAVE EVENING GARDEN MEET

Ridgeview, Greenridge and Chatterton Hill Singers Have Supper and Sing Hymns at Gathering

The Westchester Choir, comprising the Ridgeview Choir, the Greenridge Choir and Chatterton Hill Choir, assembled at the studio of Caroline Beeson Fry last evening and had a very interesting meeting. About forty-two members of the choirs were present, and after a meeting supper was served under the trees in Mrs. Fry's beautiful garden. Mr. Royall Daggett and Mr. Walter Rogers were among those who addressed the meeting.

After the conclusion of the more formal parts of the affair, the choirs united in the singing of a number of hymns choser by the different persons present. The occasion was a very beautiful one, socially and musically.

April Group Has Luncheon At Major Home

Mrs. Richard Major of Tarrytown road was the hostess Friday noon at a Covered Dish Luncheon for the April Group of the Ladies Aid of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held. Plans for the International Bazaar to be held in November were discussed. This group will be in charge of the Dutch Kitchen. Among those attending were: Mrs. William Johnston, president of the Ladies Aid, Mrs. Aaron Hopper, group leader, Mrs. Edmund Ward, Mrs. Kate Morrell, Mrs. Albert Le Fergie, Mrs. C. C. Carman, Mrs. Frank Bayless, Mrs. George Osterhoudt, Mrs. Charles Prescott, Mrs. A. S. Nowill, Mrs. Charles Adolphson, Misses Grace Hodgson, Katherine Campbell, Anna Lawrence, and Maud Platt.

Mrs. J. F. Ackley At Health Conference

Mrs. Jessie F. Ackley of the White Plains Health Department, leaves today for Saratoga, where she will attend the New York State Conference for health officers and public health nurses. The conference will be held at the Grand Union Hotel from June 24 to June 27.

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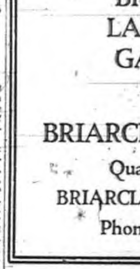

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If by mail, include 9 cents postage up to 150 miles; 12 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.