

SHOREHAM SCRIBE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

VOL. 2

No. 10

THE PEACH ORCHARDS OF SHOREHAM

by Randall D. Warden

In the 'Eighties, Woodville Landing was a farming community - except when it was loading wood for Haverstraw. I am often asked why the delightful name Woodville Landing was ever given up. There is an easy answer. The U. S. Post Office Department ruled about 1896 that no new post offices could have names composed of more than one word. When this community petitioned Washington in that year for a fourth class post office, so we should not have to depend on the mail coming by stage coach from Port Jefferson to Rocky Point, the reply came back - "Select a single name for your office, there is too much confusion and waste of time in writing out forms if your present name is used." So, Wardencllyffe was selected.

But all this is outside my story - Woodville Landing had had some very prosperous farmers. There was Elbert Woodhull who lived near the beach in the house which later became the Shoreham Inn and which several years ago was torn down. There was John J. Woodhull who lived in the farm house on Briarcliff Road just before you come to the beautiful avenue of trees leading to the station. By the way, 15 years ago that drive under the trees was magnificent. It has deteriorated due to the dying off of our chestnut trees. Sylvester Woodhull lived in the farm along the old road towards Wading River. He later hung himself in his barn and it was locally reported that the place was haunted. When I first came to Shoreham and while the Inn was being built, we had to store our furniture for a time in this old farmhouse. Father was afraid that some of the things might be stolen by a band of gypsies who lived over towards Middle Island, so he sent me over every night to sleep on the premises. I was a freshman in college and had returned to Wardencllyffe for the summer vacation and you can imagine my

Continued page 5

SEARCHING THE WORLD FOR NEW FLOWERS

The hollyhock originally came from China, some of the Delphiniums from the Sahara, the Bleeding Heart from Siberia and Japan, the Snapdragon from the Mediterranean region, the Montbretia from South Africa.

In fact, there is hardly a corner of the world that has not contributed some blooms to our gardens.

Here is the story of one rather outstanding flower hunting expedition.

Some years ago, Mr. Samuel Ryder, of a famous English seed firm, was instrumental in introducing the seeds of two hundred new varieties of beautiful flowers from Namaqualand, a vast territory lying to the south of Western Africa, which had already given to us that lovely flower, the Nemesis.

Parts of Namaqualand are, normally, parched desert, but once in every three or four years it is watered by torrential rains, and that which had hitherto been a vast plain of dried mud becomes suddenly a fairyland of the most beautiful flowers.

As soon, however, as the rains cease, and the hot sun shines once more, the flowers fade, go to seed, and die. These seeds, of course, remain dormant until the next rains come a few years later.

Knowing of this amazing phenomenon of Nature, Mr. Ryder organized an expedition to visit Namaqualand, in readiness for such a period. The expedition watched the transformation scene, waited for the flowers to fade, and to seed, and then they set about collecting the seed for transport to England.

The result has been the introduction of the Arctotis, Dimorphotheca (Star of the Veldt), Heliophila, Ursinias, Venidium, and many other flowers which now beautify our gardens.

The average person seldom realizes all that he owes to tropical Africa. Besides so many of our loveliest flowers, the mahogany forests, which provide timber so widely sought after, also yield countless supplies of other natural or cultivated products.

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THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

This is the last issue of the Shoreham Scribe.

Many thanks to all - subscribers, advertisers and writers.

This year the Scribe practically circles the world. It was sent to subscribers in Kansas, California, Singapore, London and other distant places. The advertisers were carefully selected as leaders in their respective lines worthy of your patronage. The historical writings of Randall D. Warden and George Edward Beatty are being preserved by The Long Island Chamber of Commerce as a matter of historical record.

Every effort was made to have each succeeding issue a little better and different than the one before. In this the subscribers helped considerably with their suggestions and contributions. Many liked historical writings, others enjoyed a little of the technical side of things. The women, we found, were particularly interested in reading of the various Garden Clubs' affairs while the men seemed more interested in what was happening on the Quarter - a - Hole Golf Club course. Of course many regrettable errors of omission and commission occurred. All in all, however, everyone has been most tolerant and forgiving.

This has been a great year in this locality. Next year is already more promising. Within the past few days we talked with several people who are now leasing, who intend to purchase. A sort of revival is taking place with all the enthusiasm and spirit of a new community, - the new Club House and the tennis courts at Shoreham, the fine civic work accomplished and outlined for the future by the various Garden Clubs is noticeable all about. The plans for next year include even greater refinements and enlarging. Great schemes are hatching in Shoreham, where the motto seems to be, once a Shorehamite always a Shoreham ite.

The sloop Betsy Ann, which was sailed to Shoreham by Mr. John Queen and Mr. Randall Forman, bravely rode last week's severe storm anchored off Shoreham. No damage was sustained; but the dinghy attached to the sloop was lost in the heavy sea. Had the two men not remained aboard all night, despite discomfort, there is no doubt the ship would have suffered considerable damage if not complete demolition.

Continued from page 1, column 1
 shivers as I climbed up in the loft each night to throw hay down to my horse, and then turned in in the old house with its creaking floors and rattling windows. Joseph Valentine lived in the Barnes place, the place recently bought by Mr. Selden Heatley. The house just before you come to the great rock on the old road to Wading River was lived in by Herman Tuthill who had five wives. He buried four in a little grave yard just across the road, but the fifth wife outlived him. She said she wasn't going to have it said- "There lives old man Tuthill with his five wives all buried in a row." In the next farm, the one where the white house nestles against the hill, lived Frances Woodhull and he was a bachelor. But of all these farmers, one of the most progressive was John Dickerson who lived in the house now the Maples and who owned all of the land now included in the village of Shoreham as well as all the land south to the main road. As an example of his progressiveness he planted and grew lima beans before any of the other farmers in the community. Lima beans were a comparatively rare crop on the Island back in the 'nineties. But his most important contribution was to horticulture. He set out the first peach orchard in this locality. Traces of his 1200 trees can still be seen on the hill top south west of the Shoreham store. This orchard was the forerunner of the splendid modern peach orchards of Calverton.

I told you in a former article that when my family first came here, the Elbert John J. and Sylvester Woodhull farms were abandoned. The Dickersons stayed about a year, then they too, moved away.

Continued page 5

JUNIORS MASQUERADE

Last Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Country Club, the Juniors wound up the season for the Midweek Dances with a Masquerade Dance. It was attended by costume enthusiasts of all sizes out to win one of the three prizes; the prize for the prettiest costume, the funniest or the most original.

Wes Oliver and his Vikings supplied the dance music in the form of a three piece orchestra, and Jack Hagenah, Shoreham's famous announcer, carried the show to a finish in his usual "grand style". All sorts of games were played and the air was filled with confetti and streamers.

Carol Comfort won the prize for the prettiest costume, Jimmy O'Brien won the prize for the most original costume and Bud Sherman won the prize for the funniest. Marion Bainbridge and William VanArnam were the couple who won the prize in the Lucky Number Dance.

The judges were Miss Mary Peck, Mrs. Cary D. Waters and Miss Cora Smith.

After the judging and awarding of prizes, ice cream and cakes were served.

The Misses Peggy Elliott, Ann S. Waters and Marion S. Zenke were the hostesses for the evening. The chairman in charge of the Midweek dances was Mrs. J. Thomas Miles.

GARDEN CLUB NOTES

SHOREHAM - There will be the annual meeting of the members of the Shoreham Garden Club on Tuesday, September 3 at 4 o'clock at the Shoreham Country Club.

BELLE TERRE - The Belle Terre Garden Club will hold its annual meeting for election of officers on Monday, September 9 at 3 o'clock at the Belle Terre Golf and Country Club.

NIGHT-CLUB NIGHT

— WES OLIVER AND HIS VIKINGS —
 SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY

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SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB NIGHT-CLUB DANCE

The annual Night-Club Dance, which has for years been the gala final Saturday night dance of the season, is again expected to be the most colorful event of the year. Wes Oliver and his Vikings, (this popular band will be twelve pieces for the occasion) will supply the music. The Floor Show, made up of songs, dances and Black-Outs, and presented by the Club's own talented members and friends will begin at 11:30 o'clock. The program includes:

Song - Mrs. Milton Sloane

Tango - Miss Marian Bainbridge and Mr. J. E. Hughes.

"Zing Went the Strings of My Heart" interpreted by the Misses Ann S. Waters and Irene Chatterton.

A Number by Mrs. R. W. Calendar.

Song - Mrs. Milton Sloane.

Black-out - "An Uncivil Service Examination for the Position of Village Gossip".
by Mr. DeWitt Bailey.

Scene - A Court Room

Characters:

Judges

Oyster Fry

Clerk of Court

Oyster Stew

Candidate

Miss Nosegay Snooper

Alias Dumb Oyster

Mrs. T. K. Elliott, Chairman of the Entertainment committee for the Club, who has been responsible for the great success of the Club's activities this year, planned the program for this final Saturday night event. Mr. Billy VanArnam is to be mentioned for his constant assistance in planning, constructing and arranging footlights spot-lights and general lighting for the Club and stage throughout the season.

EXTRA! Mr. Jack Kohlmann is in town. He has just returned from Montana where he has been ranging on a ranch. Lest it be doubted that he met up with the horses he has retained a violent horsy smell to prove it.

Americans throw three million pennies a day into slot machines just to see how much they weigh.

See to it that every nut in your automobile is tight except the one behind the steering wheel.

Continued from page 3, column 1

It was my father's plan to develop War denclyffe into a cooperative community. Those were the early days of cooperative sharing projects. The Cooperative store developed by the Grange and profit sharing plan by which the customer shared in the profits of the concern - much like now-a-days the National Grocery Co's stores give out certificates; was making some headway. Father's idea was that each home owner should have a chance to share in the products of the land. Therefor he first built the ice plant and provided cold storage facilities to keep eggs, fruit, vegetables and meat.

He then brought in a farmer, Nathaniel Ames, to provide the food and Dr, Baldwin to grow the fruit. My story centers around old Dr. Baldwin. Dr. Baldwin was an old soldier. He had been a captain of Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion and was a great raconteur of stories about the different battles he had taken part in. He told me one time how the soldiers cooked beans. Beans and hard tack were the principal rations of the soldiers. To make the beans palatable was the endeavor of every Company Mess Sargeant. Finally his company evolved the following receipt. Take a great iron kettle such as your great grandmother used to make soap in. Soak 2 bushels of beans over night. In the morning boil the beans for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour, drain and add salt, a gallon of sorghum, mustard, as many onions as you can find, a whole ham, and as many pigs feet as the countryside will furnish. Meanwhile a hole in the ground has been dug and a fire built in the bottom. When a good bed of coals has been acquired lower the kettle in on the coals, cover the top with canvas, cover with boards and then fill in the hole with dirt. The next morning the beans are ready, if the sentry on duty has been a trusty man.

After the war Dr. Baldwin had studied medicine and had been a practising physician. Then his health having failed he moved to Kansas. There on that treeless prairie of the 1880's he had been most successful in planting orchards and developing fruit trees. Here in Shoreham his job was to cultivate and lay out orchards so that the cold storage plant might be filled with succulent fruit for community

consumption.

Within three years he did do wonders. Taking a hint from the success of the first Dickerson peach orchard, he set out during those years more than 4000 peach trees and as many young apple trees. Twenty acres of trees were planted east of the Brick Yard or Sill's Gully; ten acres were set to trees on the old Dickerson peach orchard site, south west of the store. The apple orchard now gone to ruin along the Woodville Road south of the store was set out by him. In the beginning he planted a peach tree between every two apple trees because peach trees only live seven years and it is about that time before apple trees begin to bear. His last orchard was the one where the trees now dead, are being taken down for the new tennis courts. Here was once a beautiful orchard that extended from Woodville Road to the Hughes road to the east and from the Briarcliff Road on the north to the Kavanagh and Hughes property to the south and then extending on beyond these places on the southern slope down to the old Company barn.

How beautiful these orchards were in their prime! How lovingly the old doctor tended each individual tree, pruning it here, shaping it there, so that the apples and peaches should grow close to the ground for easier picking and so that windfalls should not have too far to drop.

When the spring buds opened these orchards were a gorgeous sight, first the peach buds in pink and then the apple blossoms with their whiter tinge made acres of beautiful flowers. Fifty acres of Peach bloom, fifty acres of apple blossoms all growing in the valley of Woodville Landing. Why did they have to die? Why do we not have these beautiful well kept orchards now?

In the summer of 1901 we had a scourge of forest fires. Every week a fire would speing up in a new spot. No one knew what caused them although they were attributed to sparks from engines of the Long Island R.R. Father was in New York and I had gone up to visit my brothers at college in Amherst Mass. A forest fire suddenly broke out in a spot not far from where Louis Dahl's filling station now stands. Old Dr. Baldwin, he was then close to seventy years of age, called out all the available men and went to fight the fire and

protect the village, for if the fire once crossed the railroad tracks it would sweep down through the big timber and in no time there would be no peach trees, no ice plant and no Shoreham. The men scattered through the underbrush, back firing and beating out the flames. Dr. Baldwin directed the work. At last it was almost out. He sent the men around the burnt area to take a last look and make sure that all was well. Suddenly, a gust of wind fanned the flames anew. The men redoubled their efforts and finally with shovels and spades once more had the flames under control. Then they returned for further directions and found - and found the charred remains of the poor old doctor, smoldering in a smoking pile of ashes. It was supposed that when the fire broke out a second time, he had tried to fight the fire alone and in some way had been surrounded by the flames and becoming confused had stumbled and fallen and had been overcome with the smoke and fumes.

So passed a grand old man, a fighter to the last. I sometimes think that perhaps during those last unconscious moments, before his spirit left its home, the old man may have lived again the gallant charge of his brave company amid the smoke and crackle of the battle of Look Out Mountain!

With the passing of the doctor of the orchards, there seemed to be no one to carry on his work. Slowly the jungle once more claimed the soil. The cat brier, the grape vines and the poison ivy today grow where a third of a century ago a splendid promise of a prosperous and enduring enterprise made of Shoreham a place of unforgettable beauty.

It would not be hard to believe that Lord Dunsany must have had our own lovely spot in mind when he wrote:

I would I were in Shoreham
 At the setting of the sun,
 I would I were in Shoreham
 As the gloaming is begun,
 For there's peace upon the grasses
 And quiet in the lane
 That runs down to old time
 To fairy time again.

The latest fad in Shoreham, on a cloudy, raw day when the swimming is not of the best, is to play Indoor Baseball in the open on Flavell's bluff.

"NIGHT IN SPAIN" AT SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

The Shoreham Country Club held a Spanish Dance last Saturday night, attended by many would-be Spaniards in an assortment of gay and striking costumes. One would not realize just how many different kinds of dress the Spanish must wear until he attended the Spanish Night dance, where some extremely original interpretations of Spanish dress were seen. Mr. George Beatty appeared handsomely arrayed in Scotch "Kilts", and stoutly insisted all through the evening that Mr. Finn, president of the Club, in his announcement of the Spanish Dance the previous Saturday night, had said "Scottish Dance" and not "Spanish Dance".

There were too many excellent costumes displayed to describe here, but we must not fail to give honorable mention to Mr. Herbert Frei, noted for his ingenious costumes in years past, who appeared in a very complete "gay caballero" outfit including among its best features pajama "lowers" (which we think passed unnoticed) and sideburns (which couldn't pass unnoticed). Mrs. Milton Sloane wore an authentic Spanish costume obtained from Spain by an older member of her family and preserved through several generations. Mrs. R. W. Calendar came enveloped by a hat so huge that she had trouble in manoeuvring it through the entrance of the club.

The New York Orchestra, although it left New York many hours before, arrived an hour and a half late, but made up the time by playing later than usual. The dance carried on happily until it arrived with the victrola and amplifier, new last year, and the latest dance records always on hand at the Club.

Despite the unusual lateness of the hour the orchestra played to an apparently tireless gathering who were loath to go home when the curfew rang.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Mr. Otto Hagenah has temporarily discontinued work on his model DeHavaland airplane in which he and Miss "Lid" Ingraham had planned a non-stop (and possibly non-start) flight to Moscow. He attributes his inaction to some kind of discouragement. We think that his tiny nephew, the "booga-boosie", is keeping him awake nights. Or it may be Miss "Lid" hesitates to sow her wild "Oats".

SONG HITS OF THE WEEK

Song hits played most often on the air:

Song	Times
You're All I Need	30
Little Gypsy Tea Room	28
I'll Never Say Never Again	25
Chasing Shadows	22
Paris In Spring	21
Page Miss Glory	19
Lady In Red	15
East of the Sun	13
A Little Moonlight	10
Couldn't Believe My Eyes	9

Little Gypsy Tea Room was selected as the bandleaders' outstanding hit.

SHOREHAM COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday afternoon, August 31 - 3 P. M. Shoreham vs. Belle Terre baseball game at Belle Terre Beach.

Saturday evening, August 31 - NIGHT CLUB NIGHT Wes Oliver and his Vikings, twelve pieces. Floor Show at 11:30, songs, dances, Black-outs.

Sunday morning, September 1 - TENNIS 10 A. M. on new Shoreham tennis courts - annual tennis tournament between Shoreham and Wading River for Trophy.

Sunday evening, September 1 - SONG SERVICE Conducted by Mr. Webster Wells with Shoreham Male chorus.

Monday afternoon, September 2 - TENNIS RECEPTION and TEA DANCE - 4 to 7 Wes Oliver and his Vikings.

Heard over the air:

Announcer - "The ball hit him in the back of the head as he turned and bounced into left field." - "Serve the pork cold with mustard sliced thin."

HOW TO COOK LONG ISLAND'S FAMOUS DUCK

Brown on top of stove in roasting pan to a golden brown. Meanwhile have ready a pint of consomme and juice of five oranges. Pour over duck when brown. Dissolve 6 lumps of sugar in 3 tbsps. of vinegar - reducing to a syrup, add one glass of white wine and pour over duck. Cook duck in moderate oven for one hour and a half. Pour off gravy and skim off all grease. Reduce gravy to one-third on top of stove. To that gravy add a glass of Benedictine. Boil orange skins until tender. Remove all pith and cut skins into fine strips and add to the gravy. Cut breast in half the long way including the bone - then cut again in half crossway which gives four pieces of breast for each duck. Legs also are served, - but not the wings.

Laura Rourke.

NEW TENNIS COURTS FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

Two of the four new tennis courts to be provided by the Suffolk County Land Co. at the junction of Woodville and Briar-cliff Roads in Shoreham, are completed. The surrounding fence, supplied by the Village of Shoreham, is being erected by the Anchor Fence Co. The other necessary equipment such as posts and nets, the best obtainable, is being installed and will be in readiness for the annual tennis tournament between Shoreham and Wading River for the silver cup, which is to be held Sunday, September 1 at 10 A. M. in Shoreham.

The courts have had the finest possible construction under the supervision of Mr. Donald B. Uphan. The work has been done by Frank Gaias, known in Shoreham for his success with tennis courts.

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SHOREHAM ITEMS

by Ann S. Waters

Miss Dorothy Ilgin was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Oliver last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edell were the week end guests of the Frei's.

Mr. Otto Jaeger will leave Tuesday to return to work after a month's vacation at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hapgood.

Mrs. Alexander Pringle Bell of New York City is the guest of her neice, Mrs. W. R. Comfort. Miss Barbara Comfort sailed Wednesday on the Berengeria from Cherbourg to arrive in New York on Tuesday. Miss Carol Comfort was the guest of Miss Ann Rowe of Mason's Island, Conn. Mr. Walter Comfort had as his guests last week end Roger Roth, David Salembier and Jack O'Neil. His guest for this week end is Whitney Murphy.

Mrs. Weber and her daughter, Joan, of Glen Cove are the guests of Mrs. Alfred Varian.

Miss Josephine Rucker of Richmond, Virginia, Mr. Philip Dater of East Hampton and Mr. John Stanton of New York City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wall Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Eddy of Jackson Heights, formerly of Shoreham, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Zenke last week end.

Mrs. Fitch Rowley and her two sons, Fitch and Richard are the guests of Mrs. E. D. Belknap, Mrs. Rowley's mother.

Master Alan Warden will have as a guest over the week end and holiday, James Spurr 3rd of Livingston, N. J.

Miss Irene Chatterton of Belle Terre will spend Saturday night with Miss Ann Waters. She will take part in the "Night Club Night" at the Shoreham Country Club with Miss Waters.

Mr. John Queen, brother of Mrs. J.T. Miles, and Mr. Randall Forman sailed their sloop, the Betsy Ann, into Port Jefferson Harbor on Thursday. On Friday they sailed it to Shoreham with some of Shoreham's younger set on board. They left again on Sunday, after spending the night anchored off Shoreham, for Port Jefferson. From there they continued to Connecticut when the weather permitted.

Miss Marian Bainbridge has as her house guests Miss Gertrude Colson and Albert Schneider of Brooklyn. She will entertain at dinner on Saturday preceding the dance

at the Shoreham Country Club. Her other guests will be the Misses Ann Waters, Peggy McGahen, Jane McGahen, Barbara Davis and Thomas Hughes, Paul Vermylen, William Van Arnam, William Davis and Jack Schreeder.

Mme. Henriette Sava-Goiu has left to spend the week end visiting in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. A. J. Varian gave a dinner party Wednesday evening for her guest Joan Weber. Other children present were Jean Bomciser, Elise Marie Sherman, Fred Van Arnam, Alan Warden, Fitch Rowley, Richard Rowley, Dick Williams and Robert Hughes.

Mr. Ralph Malm and Mr. Paul Vermylen are visiting at the Hughes' this week end.

Mr. Jack Kohlmann has returned from Montana where he has been spending the summer on a ranch.

FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Tom Collins

Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon

1 teasp. sugar

Add a little soda to melt sugar

Ice

Jigger of gin

Fill glass with soda and serve.

Gilbert Frei.

"Mintini"

$\frac{2}{3}$ Gin

$\frac{1}{3}$ Vermouth

Crush mint in bottom of shaker - add liquor and ice - stir. Pour into cocktail glasses.

Margaret Birch

The world's fastest passenger elevators are installed in Rockefeller Center, New York City, one car being approved to operate at 1400 feet per minute.

THE BEGGAR GIRL

No, Prince, your emeralds, your ruby chains,
 Don't tempt me. O, I don't, I can't know why,
 Perhaps because my laughing in the morn
 Glows on, and makes the day an isle
 of jewels.

Was it in Lilith's garden, did you say,
 This orange dawn with lilac pools,
 young Prince?
 You want to give it me and walls of
 jade,
 In thy tall marble palace in the park?

No, Prince, I wouldn't care for Lilith's
 garden;
 I love the fringe of trees on beaches
 far,
 I love the amber glowing sea to wash
 The steps of my own palace in the air!

Was it the fragrant orchids of warm
 love
 You want to throw on my well-guarded
 couch?
 No Prince! My lover true, must come
 to me
 Out of the wonder of the open road...
 Adriu Val (Henriette Sava-Goiu)

The happiest man in the world is said to reside in one of the Ozark counties in South Missouri. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife, and a "moonshine still" that has never been spotted by the government.

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 a pessimist says it's half empty.

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WADING RIVER SQUIBS

Miss Margery Mayers entertained at buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayers, of Oak street, before the dance at the Wading River Field and Tennis Club Saturday evening. Her guests included the Misses Mary Jane Pape, Ruth Wince, Alicé Miller, Evelyn Rowley, Marian Joyce, Mary Maude Sprague, Elizabeth Wellington, Barbara Worth, and Sara Culver; Mr and Mrs Cecil Smith, Halsey Gosman, Russell Meier, William Meier, William Miller, Myron B. Keillor, J.A. Keillor Jr., Philip Gregory, William E. Dickerson, Sidney Mather, David Pallister, Jesse Heatley and Selden Heatley Jr. Miss Charley Robertson, of Richmond, Va., was the recent house guest of Miss Alice Miller. Miss Evelyn Rowley entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Miss Dorothy Macmaster and Harold Reading, who were married at the Congregational Church at four o'clock that day. Her guests included Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Macmaster, Harold Reading, Jay Myron Macmaster, William Ryerson Reading, and Earl F. Moore. Mrs William L. Miller is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Cecil Smith at Westbury. Dr and Mrs Philip Neale of Manhattan were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Morris Markey. Oliver Carter Jr. of Manhattan and Northport was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Frederick von der Geest and Miss Edna von der Geest. William Carr and John Koepf, who have been house guests of Mr and Mrs William Miller and Miss Alice Miller, returned on Saturday to their home in Cincinnati. Mr and Mrs Arthur Wince and Mr and Mrs Victor Heatley were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr and Mrs G. W. Heatley Jr. Miss Helen Wade, who was operated recently at the Fifth Avenue Hospital for appendicitis, is much improved. She returns on Saturday to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Samuel Strong, on the Turnpike.

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