

BOURNE HEIRESS SECRETLY MARRIED TO ROBERT ELBERT

Daughter of Late Commodore Becomes Wife of Man Unknown to Family.

WEDDING IN BALTIMORE

Marriage Comes as Surprise to Relatives and Friends in Society.

Miss Marion C. Bourne, daughter of the late Commodore Frederick G. Bourne of the New York Yacht Club, who left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000, has been secretly married in Baltimore to Robert C. Elbert of New York, according to a brief announcement made last night by Frank Lyon Polk from his office at No. 15 Broad Street. The date of the wedding was not learned.

To some members of the Bourne family the wedding was as much of a surprise as it will be to their many friends in New York and other cities. At the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne, sister-in-law of the bride, it was said last night that news of the marriage had just reached there and that nothing was known of it other than the bare fact that it had taken place. A member of the family said that they did not know Mr. Elbert.

Mrs. Elbert has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Strauszburger at Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Mrs. Strauszburger was Miss Fay Bourne, a sister. Another unmarried sister, Miss Marjorie Bourne, also makes her home there.

The supposition is that Miss Bourne eloped her fiancé in Philadelphia and journeyed to Baltimore for their wedding.

According to despatches from Philadelphia last night, Mr. and Mrs. Strauszburger refused to comment on their sister's marriage.

In May, 1918, the engagement was announced of the former Miss Marion Bourne to Alexander Benson, son of Mrs. Edwin N. Benson of Chestnut Hill, Pa. His father was at one time president of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. Mr. Benson at the time his engagement was announced was in the diplomatic service. In 1919 the engagement was broken.

WIDING OF LOCKJAW AS RESULT OF WOUND

Manus Develops From Injury or It Apparently Had Healed. Morris Bernstein Jr., thirteen, of No. 3 East Fourth Street, is lying in Bellevue Hospital of lockjaw. He shot himself in the left hand while playing with an old .23-caliber pistol in his home Sept. 8.

The boy's mother took him to a neurologist, who cauterized the wound, later he went to the Stuyvesant on Eighth Street. The wound presently was healing and he attended last night he complained of feeling numb. The boy was rushed to the hospital, where anti-tetanus serum was injected. Physicians said the lad probably would die.

WOMAN WITHIN SAFETY ZONE STRUCK BY AUTO

Goldstone's Car Hits Stanchion - Gets a Summons. Standing in the safety zone at 125th Street and Third Avenue this morning, a Eloise Lang, sixty-six years old, of 254 East 123d Street was struck and about the face and head when an automobile driven by Mrs. Kathryn Malone struck one of the stanchions in the safety zone.

Lang was attended by Dr. Frank Lang of No. 48 East 126th Street. Goldstone, who lives at No. 201 East 129th Street, got a summons for reckless driving from Patrolman Shins.

PANTOMIME



What Woman Does and May Do Shown in Exhibit; Some Who Do Things Sketched in Hotel Commodore



Her Activities in Business, Professions and Trades in a Bird's-Eye View.

By Fay Stevenson. What the business and professional woman has done, can do and will do in the future is all very evident at the Women's Activities Exhibit, under the auspices of the New York League of Business and Professional Women at the Commodore Hotel this week. The exhibition occupies three ballrooms of this hotel and gives one a bird's-eye view of what the woman in business has done from making cake, candy and decorating the home to leading an orchestra.

One of the big features of the show also illustrates the different styles of gowns appropriate to women's different lines of effort. For instance, what the business girl should wear and what fat women should wear. And, of course, since most of us were just about ready to venture forth in blunders, it is most distressing to think of long skirts—but more of this later.

RELATED EXPLOSION ENDS IN MAN'S DEATH

Foreman Investigating Mangled When Charge Goes Off. When a large charge of dynamite in a rocky ledge on the banks of the Scarsdale Golf Club failed to go off Edward T. Duvall, fifty, of No. 60 Reddy Place, the Bronx, foreman of the dynamite crew, went to investigate. He was within a few feet of the explosive when it went off with a terrific blast. Duvall was blown several feet in the air.

GASOLINE INVESTIGATION IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Further investigation by the Senate into the prevailing high gasoline prices of the Nation will be postponed until the next session of Congress, Senator La Follette, Chairman of the Fueling Committee, indicated today.

But, my word, there's a candy exhibit and there's a woman who has made a fortune teaching other women how to make candy. Just like they sell in the stores. In fact, there are two women—we might call them the candy twins, for they are twin sisters—and while one is teaching the women in Boston how to make sweets the other holds her own in New York. And such candy! After all, candy making is a splendid profession for a woman, and if you don't believe it just go up and interview Mrs. Elmer Hanna and her sister, Ella M. Brown.

And while we are talking about candy, let's just finish this Good Things to Eat subject up. Not all women care to be stenographers, lawyers and politicians. There's a fortune in food, and some of the women at the exhibit are proving it. Mrs. Erickson Hammond, a Swedish-French-American, has taught cooking for over twenty years right in this city, and just one glance at her booth would prove that she knows her subject. Mrs. Hammond has started many women in business careers and also taught many women how to keep

TO POOL ALL COAL FOR PEDDLERS, TO INSURE SUPPLY

Steps Taken Will Protect Consumers Who Buy by the Bucket.

The pooling of coal for peddler trade was decided upon today by State Fuel Administrator William H. Woodin, who appointed John F. Bermingham, President of the D. L. and W. Coal Company, at No. 128 Broadway, to head the committee in charge of the pool.

The purpose of this pool in peddlers' coal is to take care of the supply for the householder who buys coal by the pailful from the neighborhood cellar dealer. It is a feature of the coal administration which worked out successfully during the World War. At that time Mr. Bermingham was Chairman of the Peddlers' Pool Committee.

The committee functions by regulating the peddler trade. Peddlers will have to register with certain wholesalers in their respective communities and file with the wholesaler a standing order for a fixed quantity daily. That wholesaler will pool the needs of his peddling customers and the wholesaler's supply of household coal, which is usually the chestnut size, will be measured in accordance with the requirements of the several peddlers who he supplies.

One of the other benefits from the pooling of peddlers' coal is that the wholesaler who has more adequate storage facilities than the coal cellar man has, will carry the cellar man's stock for him. As soon as weather conditions demand it, the priorities in peddlers' coal will be enforced to insure the supply for the household needs of New Yorkers.

Mayor Hylan notified Mr. Woodin today that he has designated Police Commissioner Enright, Fire Commissioner Drennan, Health Commissioner Copeland and Tenement House Commissioner Mann to serve on the municipal committee in co-operation with the State Fuel Administration. In addition to this, the Mayor advised Mr. Woodin that he had asked the five Borough Presidents to have their building inspectors observe conditions, with a view to ascertaining if peddlers' coal is being sold in violation of any laws. Similar requests have been made by the Mayor of the Commission.

There will be a meeting tomorrow of the eight district fuel administrators of the State at Mr. Woodin's office, No. 165 Broadway, to perfect the machinery of the State organization.

Woman Leaves Millions and Dolls That Represent Every Nation

New York State May Get Estate of Miss Marie Marshall Because of Provision in Father's Will.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 19.—New York State may be \$3,900,000 richer by the death of Miss Marie Marshall of Virginia Beach Sunday following a stroke of paralysis. Miss Marshall has two half sisters but by a peculiar provision in her father's will from whom she inherited her fortune, the estate instead of going to relatives. There will probably be a legal battle since she was seventeen. She was born in New Orleans and went with her parents, the late John R. and Evelyn Marshall, to New York City when she was eight years old. Seven years later, when Miss Marshall, with her mother, was visiting an aunt in Petersburg, she became mentally deranged and was admitted to the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, of which she has been a patient since 1872. She was seventy-three years old at the time of her death.

Miss Marshall had a mania for dolls. Her mind was like that of a child, physicians said. To satisfy her cravings for playthings, dolls were imported from almost every country in the world at considerable cost. She had dolls representing every nation. Money inherited by Miss Marshall from her parents was invested and has gradually increased until now her estate is roughly estimated at \$3,900,000. The property includes a house just outside the hospital grounds at Williamsburg, in which the patient lived until she was taken to the cottage owned by Percy S. Stephenson at Sea Pines two months ago.

The house at Williamsburg is equipped with all conveniences and cost \$50,000 some years ago. Eight servants and four women attendants were employed to wait upon Miss Marshall and to do everything possible for her physical and mental wellbeing. When a stroke of paralysis last Thursday left her unable to move hand or foot, Miss Marshall was attended by some of the most prominent physicians in the State.

Frederick Kermochan, a Justice of New York, has been in charge of the estate of Miss Marshall. It is expected that her vast wealth will be divided among her nephews and nieces. One of the most spectacular suits in Virginia in recent years involved where taxes on the Marshall estate should be paid. The State of Virginia and the city of Williamsburg in March, 1915, brought suit to collect \$500,000 alleged to be due in back taxes. The case was fought through to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia which decided that Miss Marshall was a resident of New York State and need not pay taxes in Virginia. The Virginia Court ruled that she was a resident of New York when admitted to the Asylum as a patient and that she could not change her legal residence while insane, without court leave.

THIS IS PRIMARY DAY. This is primary day. Polls are open from 3 P. M. until 8 P. M. July 20-rolled voters may participate.

15,863 Arrests, \$15,000,000 Seized By Police Under Mullan-Gage Act

Bulk of the Liquor Seized Was Pure Poison, Says Deputy Commissioner Leach.

Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach, in charge of the enforcement of the Mullan-Gage law, which is the little sister of the Volstead act in New York State, today made public the report of Property Clerk William Murray, showing the result of the police activities from April 1, 1921, to Aug. 31, this year, a period of seventeen months.

In that period there were 15,863 arrests and approximately \$15,000,000 in property seized.

This includes property of all descriptions, from a flask to an automobile and from a handbag to a horse and wagon. The detail of the greater seizures follows:

There were 278,515 bottles of all kinds of alleged intoxicating liquor seized; 6,205 barrels, 7,601 cans, 4,763 jars, 655 stills, 259 jugs, 173 demijohns and 12,191 miscellaneous receptacles.

As carriers there were grabbed by the cops 223 suitcases, lighters, motor boats, twenty-two horses and wagons and 354 automobiles.

In the miscellaneous group are included flasks and other hip contrivances, ginger ale bottles, cigar cases and traveling bags.

Commissioner Leach says that some of the seized liquor was returned to the owners on the order of the courts and some was sent to hospitals on similar orders.

An analysis of an important amount of the liquor seized, the Commissioner says, proved it to be pure poison. This would have been sold in the poorer sections, he says, and its sale would have resulted in considerable work for doctors, hospitals and undertakers. This is soon to be destroyed with all the good liquor which has been collected through the efforts of the police.

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THINK STUDENT WAS KILLED AND SUICIDE FAKED

Green's Father Sure Note Was "Planted" on Body to Deceive Police.

Connecticut police today are seeking to determine if John H. Green, New Rochelle student, was murdered or whether he killed himself. Green's body was found near Fairfield Sunday night with a bullet wound in the right temple and every evidence of suicide, including a note saying Green had contemplated suicide for two years.

John J. Green, father of the youth, who is employed in a New York broker's office, says the note is not in his son's handwriting and he thinks it was "planted" there by his son's murderers to throw police off the track. It is this theory that police are investigating.

Young Green was graduated from Harrow Preparatory School in Norwalk, Conn., last June, and his parents had arranged to send him to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, to study mechanical engineering.

They accompanied him to the Grand Central Terminal Thursday and saw him aboard a train for Troy, and that was the last time he was seen by them alive. It had been planned for him to go on Wednesday, but he took his father's automobile and drove to Norwalk. The police found him there at the father's request and sent him back to New Rochelle. It was stated in the suicide note that the young man was trying to get a friend out of trouble in Norwalk.

When his parents failed to receive a telegram from young Green on Friday advising them of his safe arrival in Troy they communicated with the Institute and learned that he was not there.

Knowing that his son had frequently visited Miss Lillian Erickson of Norwalk, Mr. Green telephoned to the Erickson home Sunday afternoon and asked Miss Gertrude Erickson, a sister of Lillian, if she had seen him. She said she had not, not knowing at the time that Lillian had met him earlier in the afternoon.

He had just come up from New Rochelle on his motorcycle, he told her, although it was learned after his death that he had been staying at the Royal James Hotel in Norwalk since Thursday.

When he went on his way after a brief talk, saying that he was going to call her on the telephone that evening. When he called at 8.30, Miss Erickson said, and invited her to walk with him, she advised that he leave town at once, as his father was looking for him. He told her that he would and the conversation was terminated. At 9 o'clock his body was found alongside the road.

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SHIP HELD FOR TWO SEIZED AS AIDS IN RATHENAU MURDER

Men Who Crossed Mexican Border Deported at Request of Berlin Officials.

Two men sailed for Hamburg today on the United American liner Resolute who were deported under peculiar circumstances and who, it is said, are wanted by the German police authorities to be questioned with regard to the assassination of Walter E. Rathenau, Germany's Foreign Minister and Chancellor.

The gangplank of the Resolute had been baulked in when shouts were heard at the end of the pier and five men were seen hurrying toward the steamer. One of these proved to be Deportation Officer Aaron Kramer of Ellis Island. He was accompanied by two inspectors, who had as prisoners Arthur Hillman and Victor Malloucha.

Both were unkempt but appeared to be well educated, speaking English and German with equal fluency. The inspectors said the men had crossed into this country from Mexico over the Nueva-Laredo line and when picked up by the immigration authorities had no passports. Instead of returning them to Mexico the Federal authorities got into communication with Berlin with the result that they were ordered sent to Hamburg on the first steamer sailing.

Rathenau was shot to death by three assassins while on his way in his automobile to a Cabinet meeting on the morning of June 24. It was declared his murder was the result of a monarchist plot and several arrests have been made. Two young officers committed suicide when they were about to be arrested.

HUNTY NAIL KILLS WOMAN. Mrs. Blanche Abelo, thirty-six, of No. 21 Atlantic Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday of lockjaw. Two weeks ago she stepped on a rusty nail.

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Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes featuring the text '7 billion!', 'Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—20 million every day', and 'They Satisfy'. Includes the Chesterfield logo and 'CIGARETTES' text.