The Conning Tower

AND *HERE* ARE GENTLEMEN

"What—what would we do without gentlemen?"
Sighed a delightful dame of eld.
And Echo, rippling down the Ages,
Has ever answered—
"What, what?"
In long review they pass before us on the Film of Life,
In that monster Movie House, The World,
Where we, unwearied, sit and watch them come and go.
They—is it not they who renew and keep alive
Our faith in humanity?

Oh, for a roster of them all,
From Adam Primus to—
But mefears the list would be overbiggish:
I must content me with tabulating
The names and virtues of just a few of those
Whom I have known.

I—Hank.

Hank was a man's man's-man, believe me!
Muscled like a Hercules,
Souled like an Achilles,
Voiced like a Polyphemus,
He was, in slangster's parlance, all there.
I first met him in The Dew Drop, in Ozone, Arizona.
After the fifth round of drinks
We took the oath of partnership.

We went prospecting in Coyote Gulch, near Devil River.
For six months we picked and drilled and hammered,
And blasted and scratched and shoveled,
And pounded and cussed. And then,
Because of the heat and the fleas and the flies,
And the bad grub and the bum water and our non-success,
I grew peevish; I lost my temper, and, one day,
I bawled Hank out something fierce, and quit.
He heard me through without a word, watched me pack,
Then offered me a hundred bucks for my share in the hole.
I took it, and left without saying good-bye.
But before I had topped the hill
Came Hank, running after me, and shouting:
"Come back! Come back! We've struck it rich!"
I returned with him, and together we gloated
Over our strike.
We sold the mine for $9,113,000.

* * * * *

II—Cecil.

Cecil was a pampered youth.
All the work he had done in his twenty-eight years
Would not equal that done by a lame ant in eight hours.
Never had anything been denied him;
Never had he denied himself anything.
Once I did not know why I liked him—
Now I do.

When he proposed that we two go roughing it for a month
In the wilds of Maine, sans guides, sans servants,
Cooking our own meals, doing our own camp work,
I balked—the thought of washing dishes displeased me.
Then did Cecil offer to buy enough dishes
That we could have a new set at each meal,
Throwing the used ones away.
The next day we set out for
Lake Woowoosquidgymejojack.
We chose our camp on an island in the lake.
All our paraphernalia had been ferried safely over,
Except the dishes, and we started with them.
A mighty load.
And the boat sprang a leak and sank,
And we salvaged only enough dishes for one meal.
There on that island in Lake Woowoosquidgymejojack
Were we marooned five weeks
Ere the searchers came.

And three times every day, for five weeks,
Did Cecil wash the dishes.

* * * * *

III—Parson Joe.

How and why I came to be in Coot's Corners, Michigan,
Is neither here nor there.
I was in Coot's Corners—let that suffice.

My head was a sphere of concentrated pain;
My tongue was a fungus-covered slab of meat;
My throat was a Death Valley of dryness.
It was Parson Joe who found me.
Did he lecture me?
Did he shame me?
Did he tell me strong drink was very raging?
He did not.
Instead, he led me down an alley,
To a back door,
And to a white-aproned individual there he said:
"Dick, give this man two or three good, big jolts,
Then let me have him."

Next day began the lecturing and the shaming,
And the talking and the preaching.
When Parson Joe had finished and put the question
I said: "All right; where do I sign?"

Yep—kept it ever since.
Gentleman?
Well, rather!

* * * * *

IV—George.

There is a certain primitiveness in my nature
That causes me to dislike prim people.
But I don't dislike George,
Nor George's wife, nor George's two maiden aunts.
I confess, though, that I fear them.
So fearful am I that I shall make a *faux pas*,
When I am in their presence,
That I always do make a *faux pas*.

But yestereve I sat with them.
Telling them how I hunted wild yak
In Beloochistan, in an airplane.
A fire of cannel coal
Blazed and blushed in an open grate
Near me, tempting me.
Four prim faces were turned toward me;
Four pairs of prim eyes regarded me in confidence;
Four pairs of prim ears drank in my words.
I warmed to my tale telling.
I became exuberant.
Almost excited.
And then—oh, then I forgot!
Turning, I expectorated vigorously into the grate.

The horror I saw depicted in those four prim faces
Unnerved me.
I stuttered, I stammered, I choked.
Then did George, brave fellow, rise
And cross the room,
And expectorate vigorously into the grate.
I felt much better.
So I went on with my yak killing.

THERSITES.

Snow Holds Up Army Flyers

Fear of accidents in making a landing caused fifteen army officers, who were to have flown to Philadelphia from the aviation field at Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday, to postpone their flight until Friday or Saturday. It is impossible for aviators to pick a safe landing when the ground is covered with snow, as holes and mounds are not easily distinguished from above.

SUFFRAGE HEADS HONOR PIONEER

500 at Dedication of Room as Memorial to Susan B. Anthony

DR. SHAW LAUDS WOMEN OF WEST

End Battle by 1922, She Urges at Exercises in New Headquarters

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 17.—In the presence of more than 500 admirers and workers for the national suffrage amendment to which Susan B. Anthony gave her name, the Anthony memorial room in the new Washington suffrage headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, was dedicated to-day. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, who delivered the memorial address, urged her hearers to concentrate their efforts on bringing to a successful culmination the lifelong dream of Susan B. Anthony by the date prophesied by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt—1922.

"It depends entirely on us whether we jog along for sixty more years or whether we get the ballot for all the women of the land by 1922," she declared.

Mrs. Catt presided over the meeting, introducing Dr. Shaw, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, until lately superintendent of schools in Chicago, and Representative Dan R. Anthony, of Kansas, only surviving nephew of Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Young read the original "Declaration of Sentiments," modelled after the Declaration of Independence, which was drafted by a band of devoted women, including Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mary Ann McClintock, at Waterloo, N. Y., in 1848. The table on which this declaration was drafted served as the speakers' table for today's meeting, and was placed after the speaking in the Susan B. Anthony memorial room.

Nephew of Pioneer Speaks

Regret that Miss Anthony did not live to see the recent election in Kansas was expressed by Representative Anthony. He told of her patient determination and her lack of bitterness after defeats, and then said how pleased she would have been to have walked with him to the polling place last month and seen the women election officials supervising the casting of ballots by both men and women.

Dr. Shaw pointed out that the opening of the big house, now the Washington headquarters of the national association, was carrying out one of the things which Miss Anthony had always wanted in Washington, and for that reason it was particularly fitting that a room should be dedicated to her memory.

For the first time in history, Dr. Shaw told her auditors, Congress and the East appreciate that there is a West, and that the people of twelve states want the ballot granted to women in the remaining thirty-six. The sentiment of the people of the thirty-six cannot be ascertained, she explained, much to the delight of the audience, since they permit only a portion of their citizens to vote. Thus the demand for the Federal amendment has at last achieved a position where it cannot be ignored by Congress.

Both Battles Linked

Dr. Shaw laid special emphasis on the coördination of the fight, on the one hand, for suffrage in the several states and, on the other, for the Federal amendment. She declared that one fight could not be made without aiding the other, and pointed out that even when Congress submits the amendment to the states it will be necessary to begin the fight state by state to get the amendment ratified.

"Our chief difficulty," Dr. Shaw declared, "lies in the utter unconsciousness of the women of this country to their political degradation. No other nation in the history of the world has ever placed its women on the same plane of political subjection as has this government of ours. We are the only body of women under the sun who are controlled by every kind and condition and race and color of men that the sun shines on.

"That it should continue in this year of our Lord 1916, after the struggle from the days of 1848, is inexcusable, for there is now no excuse for people being ignorant of these conditions. To-day there can be no excuse except on the part of certain groups of women who are the result of enslaved mental development.

Tribute to Miss Anthony

"We are here to-day to dedicate this particular room and this particular house to the service to which Miss Anthony more than any other person devoted herself, and seemingly alone. Year after year Miss Anthony used to come down here and stay the whole winter through, a vghting a lonely and yet magnificent fight.

"In carrying on her work we must remember, in the future—more, perhaps, than we have been able to remember in the past—that each step must be carefully considered. Organized brains are what we need to-day, not organized emotions. Every act of our organization must be planned with a regard to the effect it will have upon the movement itself.

"This year we have been able to bring such a pressure on Congress as never before, because Congress, like the East, was never aware of the existence of the West until this year. But there is a West, and in the West the women are a mighty power; and the one thing we women ought to be proud of is the independence of the vote of the women of the West.

"Now that the political parties have recognized that our cause is a political cause—it has always been one, but they never knew it before—and now that there are planks in every platform, and every one of us has realized that we are at last in politics, we believe that it will not be long until we will be in the Constitution of the United States."

Mrs. Catt told of her first campaign with Susan B. Anthony, out in South Dakota, and of the deep impression made upon her by the fact that the woman suffrage amendment was lost there through the vote of immigrants, many of whom were openly paid for their votes. Had it not been for them and their being herded to the polls by political scalawags, she declared, women would have been given the ballot in South Dakota long ago.

Hill Heads Lincoln Memorial

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 17.—The Rev. John Wesley Hill to-day announced that he had resigned as general secretary of the World Court Movement to become chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Radium Fails as Cancer Cure; Zeppelins Affect Research

Element, a Successful Palliative for Inoperable Cases, Often Increases Growths, Columbia Finds—Guinea Pigs Inoculated in London Treated Here

Radium, hailed by many physicians a few years ago as a possible cure for cancer and other malignant growths, has been thoroughly tested for curative power by the Crocker Cancer Research Fund of Columbia University and found wanting. According to the annual report of Dr. Francis Carter Wood, issued yesterday, the substance is not only a vain remedy for cancer but in many cases a stimulant. It is a successful palliative for cases on which operation is impossible, but that is all.

The failure of radium as a cure for cancers and tumors is announced only after most exhaustive tests upon rats, mice and guinea pigs, brought to this country from London, where they were inoculated.

London's fear of Zeppelins has given to the Crocker Fund a duplicate of the most extensive and valuable collection of tumors and cancers in the world. For years cancer laboratories in London have been transplanting into small rodents every known variety of tumor.

When the war came and it was realized that the bombs of a Zeppelin might completely wipe out the laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund scientists of England and America, realizing the value of the British tumor collection, began to make a duplicate of it, which was to be brought to America, where there was no danger of high explosives destroying years of painstaking work.

Accordingly rats, mice and guinea pigs were sent to London, and there the malignant growths which had been nurtured in their fellows were transferred to them. These animals were then brought across the sea, and the Crocker Fund has now a complete duplicate of the London collection. Since their arrival they have been treated with radium and other "cures."

These experiments are of practical importance, because they show that in treating a tumor of any size, unless large quantities of radium are used, the portions of the growth at a considerable distance from the radium may increase more rapidly, even though locally the tumor may diminish in size, Dr. Wood says:

"They point to the necessity of careful study of the nature, extent and distribution of a human tumor before a decision is made as to whether radium can justifiably be applied therapeutically."

Large doses of radium, just insufficient to kill the neoplasm, may reduce the rate of growth of the tumor considerably, Dr. Wood points out. This explains the reports of physicians to the effect that tumor growths often disappeared after the use of radium, but usually returned after being quiescent, resisting further radiumization.

"While the size of some was slightly reduced, in others growth was more rapid than before, and in no case was any cure effected," Dr. Wood reports.

In spite of the fact that radium is an unsatisfactory method for the cure of malignant tumors, it is an excellent palliative treatment in cases where operations are impossible.

"It is unquestionably possible to prolong life in a few instances and to make the patients more comfortable by the judicious and intelligent employment of large quantities of radium," Dr. Wood says. "On the other hand, it is equally certain that the use of small quantities, say, 20 to 50 milligrams of radium element, often results in a rapid extension of the tumor, so that the patient's condition is worse than if he had been left alone."

A member of the staff of the laboratory on Morningside Heights, he says, has employed radium in the last year in treating inoperable cases of human carcinoma, using the results of the investigations in the destruction of animal tumors, with satisfactory results regarding temporary benefit, and has thus added much to the knowledge of the clinical application of radium.

"Care has been taken, however, to use the radium only in inoperable conditions," comments Dr. Wood.

Other so-called cures, he says, have been investigated and found to possess not the slightest curative effect on tumors in animals.

"Since the opening of the laboratory," he continues in his report, "more than 10,000 microscopic sections, chiefly of tumor material, have been examined and filed for reference. During the year the fund received 560 mice bearing spontaneous tumors, among them a number of new and interesting types, which have been transplanted."

SUNDAY CONCERTS GIVE WIDE RANGE TO MUSIC LOVERS

Symphony Society Repeats Pleasing Programme—Philharmonic Well Received

There were concerts and recitals innumerable yesterday, a proper account of which would have taken the services of a small army of reviewers. At Aeolian Hall in the afternoon the Symphony Society repeated its Friday programme, while at Carnegie the Philharmonic gave its regular Sunday offering.

Mr. Stransky chose for his piece de resistance Gade's First Symphony, a work seldom heard, at least of recent years. The symphony is a well made, melodious and straightforward work, bearing all the marks of the period of Mendelssohn. It is difficult to see exactly why it should have been resurrected at this date, except as a contribution to the historical spirit. It was well enough played by the orchestra.

The bulk of the audience's applause went to Mischa Elman, who appeared on the platform with a large plaster over his left temple, marking the result of his recent accident. He seemed none the worse for his hospital experience and played the Bruch G minor concerto as brilliantly as he has ever played it.

The orchestra concluded its programme with the ballet suite from Delibes's "Sylvia."

The Society of the Friends of Music continued its valuable service by a most interesting afternoon concert at the Ritz-Carlton. Sam Franko directed a small orchestra and there were several solo artists, including George Hamlin and Vernon D'Arnalle. On the programme were Pergolese's Concerto in F minor and two Bach cantatas.

In the evening Sacha Votitchenko, assisted by Victoria Bashko, pianist, and Alma Clayburgh gave a recital at the Princess Theatre. Mr. Votitchenko plays the royal tympanum most skillfully, but it is a pity he saw fit to surround this very modest instrument with a setting of gaudy theatricality. He played airs by Lully, Haendel and Rameau.

At the Metropolitan Verdi and Puccini, with the assistance of Mmes. Garrison, Mason and Ober, and Messrs. Botta and De Luca, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Papi, filled the theatre to the bursting point, while at the Harris Theatre Mme. Laginska, May Mukle and Evelyn Starr took part in an interesting concert.

Mme. Yvette Guilbert repeated for the third time at the Maxine Elliott Theatre her programme of "Les Gants Noirs," assisted by Gustave Ferrari at the piano, and Miss Emily Gresser, violinist. Why will not Mme. Guilbert give us more of her own art? Miss Gresser is a very pleasing little artist, but Mme. Guilbert is a supreme genius. In her ten songs and in her introductory talk she ran the gamut of human emotion. In those ten songs she summed up a nation and an epoch.

Mme. Guilbert has been anointed with the same divine oil as that which has touched the brows of the great interpretive artists of the world. She is not unworthy to stand with Sarah Bernhardt, even with Eleanora Duse.

TRAINS CHILDREN IN ART

Charles Dana Gibson Opens Campaign for School Art League Fund

Charles Dana Gibson, president of the Society of American Illustrators, has just announced a campaign to raise thousands of dollars for "catching our citizens young and training them in taste" through the School Art League.

The money desired is to keep the league alive and to give 26,000 young people of New York their first taste of art during the coming year. "This means much to creative artists, who seek an understanding public, and much to a city which must depend for its growth and beauty on the tastes of its citizens," Mr. Gibson has pointed out.

Father Kane in New Pastorate

The Rev. Thomas F. Kane, for fifteen years connected with the New York Apostolate Mission Band, has been appointed pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Rosary. He succeeds Monsignor William J. Guinan, who is transferred to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, West Seventy-first Street. Yesterday was the first Sunday which Father Kane spent in his new pulpit. Over 5,000 persons attended the various masses.

FASHIONABLE CHURCH CHIDED FOR FUSSY WAYS

Assistant Rector of St. George's, Flushing, Startles His Flock

Wealthy members of St. George's Episcopal Church, in Flushing, shifted uneasily in their seats at yesterday morning's services as they listened to the Rev. Morgan L. Griffith, their assistant rector, excoriate them for their lack of fellowship and their "formal and fussy ways." He took them severely to task for the small attendance and declared it could be increased 300 per cent by abolishing pew rents and becoming less formal.

The Rev. Mr. Griffith told of being ordered out of a pew in a church because, the sexton said, it belonged to some one.

"That is a damnable thing," he declared. "I know now how a man feels who is put out of a pew. I tell you that we should open the doors of every church and let the people sit where they please.

"The utter lack of fellowship of the people of this church has driven others away from it. I know of a woman who came to fill an important position in Flushing, but who was driven away from the church because of the indifference of the congregation.

"I myself have been introduced to a male member of this church at least three times in the year I have been here. If I have to be introduced to him again when I meet him I will name him.

"The pew rent system is un-American, un-Christian, un-democratic and un-everything else that is fine and noble."

St. George's Church is the most exclusive in Flushing. It was established 200 years ago.

SOCIETY FOLK TO OPEN WALDORF ICE PALACE

Irving Brokaw and Frank and Maurice Roche to Lead Skaters

The Waldorf Ice Palace—a group of buildings on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, comprising a tea-room, a roller skating rink and an outdoor ice rink—will be opened the night of December 29, when the Junior Auxiliary holds a carnival.

This ice palace was the last project planned by the late George C. Boldt. He entertained the idea first two years ago, but as the renovation of the Astoria section of the hotel occupied most of his attention the plans were for a while put aside. Construction was begun early last summer, and under the direction of Mr. Boldt himself, until a short time before his death, the work was hastened.

The Junior Auxiliary carnival will stage several exhibition skating numbers and an amateur competition for waltzing on ice. A march of all the skaters will be led by Irving Brokaw and Frank and Maurice Roche. Motion pictures, including the film "In and Out of Rye," said to be a comedy and performed by the younger members of Rye society, will be shown.

Tickets are $2.50 each. They may be obtained from Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, 58 East Seventy-ninth Street.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Preparedness Bazaar, Grand Central Palace.

Six-day Bicycle Race, Madison Square Garden.

Dinner of the Civic Forum and the Aero Club of America for Ruth Bancroft Law, Hotel Astor, 8 p. m.

Jacob Paulen and J. G. Phelps Stokes (affirmative) and Benjamin C. Marsh and Leslie M. Shaw (negative) in debate on "Can Democracy Be Made Efficient Through Socialism?" opera house, Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 8:15 p. m.

Address by Edward H. Wilson on "The Auditing of State Expenditures" at the meeting of the City Club of New York, clubhouse, 55 West Forty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m.

Addresses by Florence M. Harmon and Emily L. Goodell on "Master and Man" at the public meeting of the Political Equality Association, headquarters, 15 East Forty-first Street, 8:30 p. m.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m.: Manhattan—"Legislature of New York," by Professor William B. Guthrie, Washington Irving High School, Irving Place, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets; "Enoch Arden," by Mrs. Milton Goldsmith, Public School 3, Hudson and Grove Streets; "Wireless Telegraphy," by Professor J. Loring Arnold, Public School 46, 156th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue; "The Alps," by Garrett P. Serviss, Public School 59, 228 East Fifty-seventh Street; "The Electric Storage Battery," by W. Wallace Ker, Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk Streets; "America an Asiatic Power," by Professor Ian C. Hannah, Public School 165, 225 West 108th Street; "New York of To-morrow," by F. L. Blanchard, Public Library, 112 East Nineteenth Street; "Turkey, Syria and Egypt," by Harry C. Ostrander, Pilgrim Hall, Fifty-sixth Street and Broadway; "The Marvels of Modern Photography," by Colonel Edwin A. Haven, St. Columba's Hall, 343 West Twenty-fifth Street. The Bronx—"The Miracle of Irrigation," by Lewis A. Beardsley, Morris High School, 166th Street and Boston Road; "Dickens's Christmas Carol," by De Witt Parton, Public School 50, Bryant and Vyse Avenues, north of 172d Street.

3 BILLS PROPOSED TO CUT FOOD COST

Legislators' Conference Would Add to Market Head's Power

DAILY REGULATION OF PRICES URGED

Commissioner, Under Bill, Could Buy and Store Foodstuffs

The first actual step toward obtaining legislation designed to decrease the cost of foodstuffs was taken yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Harlem and Washington Heights Legislators' Conference in the Hotel Theresa, Seventh Avenue and 125th Street. The fifteen Assemblymen, Senators and Aldermen comprising the conference voted unanimously to adopt a report of its investigating committee, urging the passage of several bills by the Legislature. Three of these would:

1. Authorize the State Food and Market Commissioner to regulate the price of marketable foodstuffs each day.

2. Empower him to establish terminal market facilities in the bed of the old Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

3. Extend his powers by allowing him to purchase foodstuffs and store them for consumption.

Bills covering these points will be introduced on the opening day of the Legislature by Senator Salvatore A. Cotillo and Assemblyman Earl A. Smith. In addition, Senator Edward J. Dowling and Assemblyman Jacob Goldstein will introduce a bill providing for the opening of the old Speedway to all classes of traffic. The thoroughfare and upper Broadway may be used as traffic arteries for the distribution of food supplies from the Spuyten Duyvil Terminal Market.

The committee, after urging its recommendations for bills, in detail suggests that in furtherance of the plan to acquire and maintain terminal markets and storehouses, the site formed by the bed of the old Spuyten Duyvil Creek be developed. This area adjoins the tracks of the New York Central Railroad and is near the proposed terminal of the Barge Canal at Dyckman Street.

The plan embodied in the report, which will form the basis for the proposed legislation, was indorsed in the preliminary discussion by every member of the conference. Mr. Newman pointed out that if carried out it would be virtually nothing more than an amplification of the work which is now being done by the State Food and Markets Commission. This department, Mr. Newman said, is already selling in the neighborhood of $50,000 worth of produce a month direct to the consumer from the producer, thus eliminating the middlemen.

In a letter read at the meeting George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, declared that he did not think the proposed legislation fixing prices would be constitutional.

SOLDIERS HOME TO-MORROW

1st Battalion, N. Y. Signal Corps, Leaves Chicago on Way Home

Chicago, Dec. 17.—After several months' service on the Mexican border, the 1st Battalion of the New York Signal Corps passed through Chicago today on its way to New York City. The battalion, commanded by Major W. L. Hallahan, left here at 6 o'clock over the Erie. It is expected that the soldiers will reach their home station Tuesday at noon.

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For young men and for older men who like style—the Varsity Fifty Five Suits and Varsity Six Hundred Overcoats.

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Broadway, below Chambers
Broadway, Cor. 29th St.
3d Ave., Cor. 122d St. } Open
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Christmas is coming in a few days.
The best place to buy BOOKS, CALENDARS, CHRISTMAS CARDS is
Putnams 2 W. 45th St., N.Y. Just west of 5th Av.

CHRISTMAS SHIP DELAYED

Collier Cæsar Held Until To-morrow to Take Aboard Supplies for Jews

Though her formal farewell took place as planned, about seventy-five persons shivering through the exercises on Pier 2 Saturday afternoon, the United States collier Cæsar, Syrian Christmas ship, will not sail for Beirut with her load of cheer for war sufferers until to-morrow.

The delay was made at the request of Henry Morgenthau, so that American Jews could send food and clothing to their race in Armenia and Syria. Her additional cargo will consist of five tons of rice, five tons of sugar and ten tons of matzoths. The rice and sugar will be distributed in Beirut, under the auspices of the Armenian-Syrian-Jewish Relief Committee.

700 ESCORT PRIEST'S BODY

Holy Name Society Pays Tribute to the Rev. Father Daniel A. Carmon

Escorted by 700 members of the Holy Name Society, the body of the Rev. Father Daniel A. Carmon was borne yesterday from his mother's home, at 461 Edgecombe Avenue, to the Roman Catholic Church of the Incarnation, at St. Nicholas Avenue and 175th Street, of which he was assistant pastor. It will lie in state there until 10 o'clock this morning, when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Father Carmon died on Friday in St. Francis Hospital. He was forty years old, and had been at the Church of the Incarnation for five years. He attended St. Gabriel's Parochial School, Manhattan College and Dunwoodie Seminary, and was ordained ten years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Carmon, and a brother, Joseph C. Carmon, a customs inspector, survive him.

COL. H. S. T. HARRIS DIES

Army Surgeon Found Dead in Bed at Club in San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Colonel Henry S. T. Harris, fifty-three years old, chief surgeon of the Western Division of the United States army, was found dead here to-day in bed at the club at which he lived. The cause of death was believed to be apoplexy.

He was a native of Virginia. He was graduated in 1883 from Columbia University, and entered the United States army as an assistant surgeon in 1885. He was unmarried.

GEORGE H. GERARD

Garden City, Long Island, Dec. 17.—George H. Gerard, pioneer building trim manufacturer, died of pneumonia at his home here to-day. He was sixty years old, and was born in Brookhaven, Long Island. He constructed the first trim machine in this country. He formed the firm of Youngs & Gerard, which was merged into G. H. Gerard, Sons & Co., of Greenpoint, which in turn was absorbed by the Empire City-Gerard Company. Mr. Gerard formerly was president of the Home Savings Bank of Brooklyn, and at his death was one of its trustees. He was also a director of the Greenpoint branch of the Corn Exchange Bank.

LUDWIG WINKLER

Ludwig Winkler, fifty-eight years old, proprietor of the Photo-Gelatine Printing Company, of 302 West Thirty-sixth Street, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 112 Cathedral Parkway, from heart disease. Mrs. Winkler was with her husband when he was stricken. He died before a physician living in the house could reach the apartment.

MISS PALERMA V. A. ENGLE

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 17.—Palerma Valentine Ann Engle, seventeen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, of Sound Beach, Conn., died to-day of cerebral meningitis. She was graduated from the high school class last June.

CAPTAIN DANIEL M. LEE

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 17.—Captain Daniel M. Lee, seventy-one years old, brother of the late General Fitzhugh Lee and nephew of General Robert E. Lee, died here last night. He served in the Confederate army.

DEATHS

Adams, Catalina M.
Austin, Wilhelmine N.
Bullard, Harold C.
DeRham, Henry C.
Gerard, George H.
Halliday, Sophia.
Hart, Rev. Charles E.
Hawley, C. A. B.
Kohlsaat, John W.
Leggett, Katharine D.
Mead, E. Belcher.
Nash, Thomas.

Manhattan

AUSTIN—Wilhelmine N., daughter of George C. and Harriett Austin. Services Monday afternoon, December 18, at 4 o'clock, at The Funeral Church, Broadway and 63th st. (Campbell Building).

DE RHAM—Suddenly, at 960 Park av., Henry Casimir deRham, in his 62d year, son of the late Charles and Laura deRham. Funeral at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison av. and 43d st., on Monday, December 18, at 10 a. m.

KOHLSAAT—On Sunday, December 17, of pneumonia, John W. Kohlsaat, in his 72d year. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 East 73d st., on Wednesday, December 20, at 10:30 a. m.

LEGGETT—At 119 West 92d st., New York, December 15, 1916, Katharine Dick, daughter of the late Charles Pleasants and Ellen Currie Leggett, of Flushing. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Flushing, on Monday, December 18, at 3:15 p. m., on arrival of train leaving Pennsylvania Station at 2:41 p. m. for Flushing, Main st. Interment private.

Brooklyn

NASH—Suddenly, at Jacksonville, Fla., Thomas Nash, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for many years connected with the Corn Exchange Bank. Services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 4th av. and Pacific st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, December 19, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood.

Out of Town

ADAMS—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, December 16, 1916, Catalina Maria, widow of James Byers Adams and mother of the late Rufus Adams, in her 95th year. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 864 Beaumont Place, Newark, on Tuesday, December 19, at 10:45 a. m., on the arrival of train leaving Chambers st., Erie Railroad, for Forrest Hill station at 10 a. m.

BULLARD—At his residence, on December 16, 1916, Harold Curtis Bullard. Funeral service and interment at Mount Auburn, Mass.

GERARD—George H. Gerard, December 17, at Garden City, N. Y. Funeral from his late residence, Cathedral av. and 2d st., Garden City, Tuesday morning, December 19, at 11 a. m., on arrival of train leaving Pennsylvania Station and Flatbush av. at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

HALLIDAY—On December 16, at Summit, N. J., Sophia, beloved daughter of Margaret E. and the late James Halliday. Funeral services will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Randolph Nexsen, 633 2d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HART—After a short illness, on Friday, December 15, at his residence, New Brunswick, N. J., Rev. Charles E. Hart, D. D., Professor Emeritus of Rutgers College, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral service at the Second Reformed Church, New Brunswick, Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m.

HAWLEY—Entered into rest, on Friday, December 15, 1916, at Yonkers, N. Y., Catharine Ann Brown, wife of the late David Hawley, in the 92d year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 377 North Broadway, on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Conveyances will be at the Yonkers station to meet train leaving Grand Central Terminal at 1:14 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

MEAD—Suddenly, at Havana, Cuba, December 8, E. Belcher Mead, of Greenwich, Conn. Funeral services at his home, Old Church Road, Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday, December 19, 1916, at 3 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

In Memoriam

BROWN—Solemn requiem mass in memory of Thomas McKee Brown, priest, at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 139 West 46th st., Tuesday, December 19, at 10:45 a. m.

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