Alfred I. Du Pont Marries Virginia Girl in Los Angeles

Bride Was Miss Jessie Ball, of Family Founded in 1651 by the Grandfather of George Washington

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 22.—Alfred I. du Pont, multimillionaire head of the Du Pont Powder Company, and Miss Jessie Ball, of this city, a prominent member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and several other organization, were married here to-day. The Rev. Baker P. Lee performed the service at his home on Wilton Place in the presence of the bride's brothers, Edwin Ball and Thomas Ball, and Charles R. Rogers, an old friend of the family.

Mr. du Pont and his bride departed at once for Santa Barbara, where they are to pass a few days before beginning a four-months' tour of the country. They are to remain for some time at Mr. du Pont's 2,000-acre home near Wilmington, Del., and later will return to Los Angeles.

Mr. duPont and his bride's family have been friends of many years. She is a member of one of the best known families of Virginia. Her father was the late Captain Thomas Ball, a member of the Ball family founded in 1651 by Colonel William Ball, grandfather of George Washington. Colonel Ball was sent to Virginia by the British government and settled in Lancaster County.

Captain Thomas Ball was Attorney General of Texas for some time, and under President Cleveland was Assistant United States Attorney General.

Mrs. duPont is a graduate of Witherspoon Seminary, Witherspoon, Va. She has made her home in Los Angeles recently, although for several months she was a guest of Mr. duPont's family at De Mourse Estate. Mr. duPont arrived in Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 22.—Alfred I. du Pont is a member of the famous powder family and one of its richest members. He is the largest individual stockholder in the Du Pont Powder Company, one of the principal owners of the Atlas Powder Company and a vice-president of the Delaware Trust Company, which owns nine banks in Delaware.

Mr. du Pont had been married twice. His first wife was Miss Bessie Gardiner, of Philadelphia, from whom he obtained a divorce several years ago. His second wife was his cousin, Miss Alicia Bradford, daughter of Federal Judge Edward G. Bradford. She died about a year ago.

Mr. du Pont's home consists of a big estate near this city, the house and furnishings costing several million dollars.

Blind Receive $69,767

Organization That Aids Sightless Justifies Its Appeal

In making public its fourteenth annual report the New York Association for the Blind has called for support, setting forth that those who cannot see are one fraction of the population which should not be neglected. "The Log of Lighthouse No. 1" shows that this enterprise is not so much a charity as a way of financing the industry of the sightless.

"During the last year," the report says, "we paid in cash directly into the hands of the blind for work, wages and relief $69,767.93. We ask you to help so that we may be the friend so sorely needed by these brave and patient people."

The association supports four buildings—the Lighthouse, where women and girls are taught and employed; the Bourne Workshop, giving blind men trades and work; the Boarding House for Shop Men and the River Lighthouse, at Cornwall, N. Y., where blind men, women and children are sent for summer vacations. The association's main office is at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street.

Will Foster, Illustrator, Weds Miss Audrey M. Marye

Will Foster, widely known illustrator and conspicuous figure in the artistic life of Washington Square, yesterday announced his marriage to Miss Audrey Marie Marye, of Chicago. The wedding ceremony was performed Friday in the Dutch Reformed Church, of Bayonne, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Van Raalte.

Mr. Foster went to France soon after the outbreak of the war as an ambulance driver with the Norton Harjes Hospital Unit. When the United States became a participant Foster was selected by General Pershing to organize the first American camouflage unit. Later he went into the Toul sector and took charge of operations there.

Mr. Foster and Miss Marye met in Chicago, where her parents reside.

Dodds Collection on View

Original Paneled and Painted Room Shown

Chamberlin Dodds, of 28 East Fifty-second Street, has issued invitations for a private view of his collection at Clarke's gallery, this afternoon. Mr. Dodds has gathered together a number of original panelled and painted rooms. Among these is a Directoire scenic in yellow and sepia, which came from the De Brieure villa, at The Hague.

There is also a set of Chinese hand-painted panels from Sir Archibald Grey's house, in Cumberland, and a collection of Gegency panels—period 1733-'81. A selection of antique Spanish banquenos and beds and old French furniture adds distinction. Mr. Dodds delves into old traditions in color and design, buys things he likes himself, and his collection, gathered throughout journeys abroad for the last few years, contains interesting documents of charm and artistic value.

Long Beach Census Is 407

Now That That's Known Federal Figures Can Be Announced

At last the honor of Long Beach has been vindicated. The census of the Long Island village, which had been completely overlooked while the rest of the country's population was being enumerated, was finished yesterday.

There are 407 inhabitants of Long Beach, according to the enumerators, who were Mrs. Walter M. Barriscale, wife of the police captain, and James F. Mitchell, of the Census Bureau at Washington.

The Federal agent lost no time in returning to the capital, for it was because of the overlooking of Long Beach that the final census report for the nation could not be published.

130,000 Acres of Land Opened

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 22.—By order of the Federal Land Commissioner, received here to-day, approximately 130,000 acres of land near Price, in Carbon County, Utah, has been restored to entry under the homestead and desert land laws. Former service men will have a preference right to enter upon this land, according to Gould Blakely, register of the local land office.

To-day's Sermons Will Advise All to Invest

"Share With Others" Idea Explained by Government Loan Organization

To-day will be observed in the United States as "share with others day," with special sermons by clergymen of all denominations emphasizing the significance of thrift. Ministers will direct attention to the necessity for people to invest their money, so that the nation as well as the individual may share in the benefits of accumulated capital.

In announcing "share with others day" representatives of the government loan organization said yesterday:

"The need for saving and investing was never as great as it is to-day. In view of the business readjustment the country is passing through capital must be created to keep the wheels of industries turning. This capital must come from the industrial workers.

"There is no better medium for raising the necessary capital than by investing in Treasury savings securities, as money thus invested is not only safeguarded for the individual and earns an attractive rate of interest for him, but benefits the nation as well."

"Pay your bills day" of thrift week was observed yesterday, when a concerted effort was made to emphasize the economy of paying current bills now, instead of waiting until next month.

Chesterton Sees Misuse Of Lights on Broadway

He Believes Person Unable to Read Would Obtain Real Thrill From Big Signs

The lights of Broadway to G. K. Chesterton are eloquent of the enormity of man's power and the pettiness of the aims to which he puts it. Speaking on "The Ignorance of the Educated" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night he said that his first thought on seeing the restless lights was: "What a sublime fairyland this would be to any one who by some good fortune could not read!"

"The peasant has seen candles used to nobler purposes," said Mr. Chesterton. "It is a pity that all this superb machinery is not used to utter a great religion or express some civic ideal. We all know that man has this marvellous power of creating civilization, but it is unfortunate that he does not use his greatest energies toward the greatest of purposes."

Mr. Chesterton touched with subtle raillery on the fallacies of history, poking fun at the popular misconceptions of the educated.

His plea was for greater simplicity in thought and words. As a journalist, he knew that pompous and scientific terms often were used to indicate scientific knowledge that did not exist, he said.

"The great object of all real education is to discover the limits of education," said Mr. Chesterton. "Mere worship of instruction is too common among us. No man really sees the limits of culture unless he has a reasonable amount of education. We must get back to the habit of using plain words."

Mrs. Sheridan to Lecture

British Sculptor and Sir Philip Gibbs Sail for U. S.

Mrs. Clare Sheridan, English sculptor, and Sir Philip Gibbs, author and journalist, sailed from Liverpool yesterday to lecture in the United States under the management of Lee Keedick.

Mrs. Sheridan has been in Moscow making busts of Lenin, Trotsky and other revolutionary leaders, and was so much under suspicion of being an English spy that she would not have been permitted to leave Russia, Professor Lomonosoff, Minister of Railways, assured her, if she had accepted Trotzky's invitation to visit the front. From Mayfair to Moscow, her book of experiences in Russia, has had a large sale. Mrs. Sheridan is a niece of Lady Randolph Churchill and a first cousin of Winston Churchill, and her mother, Mrs. Moreton Frewen, was once prominent socially in New York.

The lecture of Sir Philip Gibbs, entitled "What America Means to the World," is based partly on his recent interviews with European statesmen.

Aviators to Give Ball

Famous Overseas Aces to Act as Ushers

The second annual ball of the First Reserve Squadron Post, an organization having as members only overseas aviators, will be held at the Waldorf to-morrow night.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles Addison Miller, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mrs. Edward S. Isham, Mrs. Robert Olyphant, Mrs. Homer Foot and Mrs. Seth Low are among the patronesses.

Some of the aces who will act as ushers are Douglas Campbell, Lieutenant Colonel Fauntleroy, Philip J. Roosevelt, Major Tom Lamphier and Eddie Rickenbacker. Dr. E. Garnsey Brownell is commander of the post.

"Ringer" in Poultry Show

Prize Rooster Ruled Out for Artificial Coloring

Even poultry shows are not free from "ringers." A Cornish cock in the exhibit of Alfred Birch, of Liverpool, England, at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show yesterday was ruled out by Judge W. G. Minich because artificial coloring was found in the hackle of the bird. Birch, whose twenty-four Cornish chickens won first prize in that class, said he also had been deceived in the cock, asserting that it was one he had purchased.

Under the rules other exhibitors could have the awards to Birch's chickens nullified and the class rejudged, but they said they would not press the matter.

Last night was blue ribbon night at the show. One winner was William Whiting, of Holyoke, Mass., son of W. F. Whiting, president of the Whiting Paper Company, who took first prize for single-comb white leghorn pullets. He also won several prizes in pigeon exhibits.

'Lucia' and 'Zaza' Are Sung By Stars of the Metropolitan

There were two performances at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday. In the afternoon "Lucia" was sung, with Miss Garrison, Mr. Gigli, Mr. Danise and Mr. Mardones in the leading parts. In the evening "Zaza" was given for the benefit of the French Hospital, with Miss Farrar, Miss Howard, Miss Quintina, Mr. Crimi and Mr. De Luca in their familiar rôles.

Zionists Plan Corporation to Build 1,000 Palestine Homes

Plans for the formation of an engineering construction corporation for operations in Palestine were discussed last night at the opening session of the third annual conference of the Zionist Society of Engineers and Agriculturists at 29 West Thirty-ninth Street.

It was said that the engineering corporation is needed to undertake the immediate construction of 1,000 homes to relieve the housing shortage. The conference will remain in session to-day.

Artists Happy in Program of Music By Cesar Franck

Compositions of Belgian Master Gratifyingly Interpreted in Concert for Aeolian Hall Audience

Mr. Charlton (we suppose it was he) had a happy conceit when he planned the concert of music by César Franck which took place in Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. The Belgian master makes winning appeal to all who know his personal story as well as by his music. It is not necessary to follow his pupils to the verge of idolatry to feel that in the mixture of his nature there were many elements of true greatness and it is a quality of his music not always found in that of great composers, though never wholly absent from it, that it arouses in appreciative listeners sympathetic interest in the man. A lovable genius indeed must he have been who could set himself such a large and formidable task as "The Redemption" and also register a vow to make one hundred sittings of the "Ave Maria."

With all its profundity, this amiable ingenuousness looks out, large-eyed, from his music, especially from the sonata for pianoforte and violin with which Mr. Ernest Hutcheson and Mr. Samuel Gardner opened yesterday's concert. There was nothing perfunctory about the playing of the two artists. Obviously the work appealed to their tastes as well as their affections, and they put their hearts into it. We always hear mature and finished performances from Mr. Hutcheson, but Mr. Gardner's salad days are not so far back in the perspective, and it was peculiarly gratifying to listen to his ripe playing yesterday.

In the sonata he put the most emphatic and luminous line across the pages of his record that he has yet drawn. So, at least, it seemed to us.

Miss Helen Stanley sang some songs with more purely vocal than poetic effect. Mr. Hutcheson played Harold Bauer's arrangement of the Prelude, Fugue and Variations and joined Mr. Gardner and Mr. Emmerau Stoeber, violoncello, in a performance of the master's trio in F-sharp minor, the first of his numbered works.

H. E. K.

Many Festivities Mark Palm Beach Opening Day

Members of Cottage and Hotel Colony Entertain in Honor of Annual Occasion

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22.—This was "Opening Day" at Palm Beach. Several hundred of the colony gathered at the opening of the Cocoanut Grove this afternoon, and among those entertaining were Captain and Mrs. Hugh H. Willoughby jr., Mrs. Jerome N. Bernhardt, Mrs. W. H. Harry Brown, Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey and many others of the cottage and hotel colony.

The Garden Grill and the Palm Room at the Poinciana both opened this evening, and the Beach Club restaurant opened, with more than 150 diners. Entertaining there were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Humphreys, Maxwell Norman, Finley Peter Dunne, Frank Peabody, Mrs. Henry Seligman, J. Leonard Replogle, Mrs. Russel Love, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Irving Huntington and W. Harry Brown. Mr. Norman's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Blois Boardman, who are passing their honeymoon at the Everglades Club; also Mrs. Reginald Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Clarke, Mrs. John L. Rutherford and Oliver Perrin.

Miss Louise Stumer is going to New York to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lyon next week. Mrs. Whitney Lyon, the bride's mother, will arrive shortly after the wedding to spend the winter at the Everglades Club.

Enright Is Acclaimed at Police Sergeant's Dinner

The eight annual dinner of the Police Sergeants' Benevolent Association, held at the Commodore Hotel last night, was turned into a rousing testimonial affair for Richard E. Enright, head of the Police Department.

A letter by Mayor John F. Hylan, who lamented his inability to attend, said New York is the safest, cleanest, most orderly city in the United States, adding that the people of this city have confidence in their Police Department and so has Hizoner. The Commissioner himself repeated some of the Mayor's words, and other champions of the department spent hours eulogizing its work.

Edward Riegelman, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, said the Commissioner had informed him that he would resign when his beard has reached his knees. The Commissioner himself added: "I'm not so much scared as I was," and said he would not resign to-morrow. He even indicated that he would rather be removed than give up his job.

$73,158 Paid for Japanese Prints in Sale at Delmonico's

The third and final day of the sale of Japanese prints by the Walpole Gallery at Delmonico's ended last night with a total of $73,158 for 687 lots. Among those attending the final session of the sale were Mrs. John D. Rockefeller jr., Miss Kate S. Buckingham, Elihu Root jr., Dr. A. D. Duel and Dr. Herman Knopf. Among last night's sales were:

"Poppies," to Howard Canfield, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, $500.
"Crysanthemums," to Miss Kate S. Buckingham, of Chicago, $775.
"A Famous Actor of Women's Roles," to John T. Spaulding, $600.
"Third Sakata Hangoro," to John T. Spaulding, $775.

Beck, Steel and Ziegfeld Company Entertain Club

The 24-Karat Club had James M. Beck, Rufus Steel and the entire "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic company to entertain its members last night at its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Beck said the president of the club had asked him to be optimistic in his speech and so he would talk about the trade of his audience, "emblematic of man's love of beauty, his faith that all will be well."

Fordham Drive On To-morrow

Fordham University's campaign to raise $1,000,000 for new buildings and equipment for the accommodation of the increased number of students will begin to-morrow with meetings in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens and Hudson River counties. Workers in the Bronx will meet at the university Tuesday to plan their campaign.

More Pay Asked for Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A bill to increase salaries of Senators and Representatives from $7,500 to $10,000 a year after March 4 next was introduced to-day by Representative Campbell, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Madden and Magin Winners

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Eddie Madden and Jake Magin won the six-day bicycle race which ended to-night at 10:30 p. m. They covered 2,279 miles.

Mary Garden Aims to Instill Love of Opera Into America

As Director of Chicago Company, She Says, Her Sole Ambition Will Be to Elevate Music to a Higher Plane in U. S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The first woman to have complete business and artistic charge of one of the big American grand opera companies, in short, to be the dictator of the enterprise, Mary Garden outlined to-day what she thought opera should mean throughout the United States. Miss Garden, known in Chicago and in numerous other American cities as "Our Mary," was appointed to the joint rôle of a star, artistic director and business manager of the Chicago Opera Association early this month.

Mary Garden's ambition is to make opera and herself as well loved by the people of the whole United States as she is by the people of Chicago.

Enthusiasm, fervor, hard work, constant supervision, strict economy and modern opera rather than the old, are only a few things that Miss Garden promises to show the people of America that she has in her and is capable of producing.

Insists on Very Best

"Music, real music," said Miss Garden "is being borne on the high tide of popularity, through the marvelous phonograph and pianola, into the homes of almost every family in this country. I hope to take advantage of this and by hard work, bring opera up to the place that it deserves in the hearts of the people. Wouldn't it be wonderful, if by doing this I will have made them love opera and me as well as the people of Chicago have convinced me that they love me?"

Constant supervision, insistence on having her every performances as perfect as it is possible to get it, through both the supporting company and the equipment, is assigned by Miss Garden as probably the chief reason that the board of directors of the Chicago Opera Company has seen fit to place her in the position that was held for years by Cleofonte Campanini.

"The public makes opera possible and I think that the public deserves the very best that can be assembled," added Miss Garden. "Some artists have said that 'Garden gets everything she wants. No wonder she is a success.' I have fought, argued, criticized and insisted on my performance receiving the best treatment possible because I knew the public wanted it as well as I. I believed I was right and I fought for my own ideas. As a rule I realized them."

Miss Garden is strongly of the opinion that the people of to-day want modern operas, and as she was instrumental in introducing the modern grand opera, she said that naturally she intends to carry out her ideas with the Chicago Opera Company along these lines.

"I shall produce half French and half Italian operas," she said. "But at least one American opera during a season should be produced, and I shall try for this. I do not believe in translations. They have proved a failure.

"You will remember that I made my première in Paris in the title rôle of 'Louise.' This was really one of the first of the modern operas to be produced. It was some few years later that I interested Mr. Hammerstein in the production of the modern operas in New York.

"History tells you the result. We had several very shaky seasons and then it unfortunately failed, but the idea was good and the critics were forced to the fact that the public wanted modern opera and we have brought it on to Chicago. The people of to-day want the music of to-day, and the presentation of the old should never be attempted unless you have some one you know is capable of singing the part. This, too, may have had some effect on the board of directors in selecting me as the head of the opera."

Miss Garden apparently realizes the task she has undertaken, for she says: "Work, I know it means work and I am a woman, but it has simply warmed my heart to find that I have the solid support of every one. It seems that every one is wishing me success. I realize the position is not easy, yet small obstacles that have apparently confronted others, I believe, have been overcome merely by my appointment.

"It is silly to think that these operatic artists cannot be handled owing to their speaking several different languages. They are simply children and when one knows them and treats them humanly and not as the dirt under one's feet, any trouble along the line complained of will instantly disappear. They are loyal to the very core and this phase of the position gives me no worry whatever."

Shows Business Acumen

That Miss Garden is a business woman with far more than the usual business acumen credited to a star on the artistic horizon was shown by her announcement that economy must be practiced. "We must be economical," she said, "and I know that it is possible to do so, for the good of all, and this includes the public. For every dollar spent we must find a dollar returned in service or equipment.

"You know the appointment came to me in the most sudden manner. I was sitting at my piano, practicing, when Harold F. McCormick entered and asked me to step downstairs as the board of directors wanted to see me. I asked him what it was about and he answered, 'About the opera.' I went and question after question was fired at me. I answered them all and told my opinions. I was never selfish in keeping my ideas to myself when I saw that by giving them to others the art could be benefited.

"I then came back to my room and that time I had no idea of what was to follow. Shortly afterward Mr. McCormick came in and in a most moderate tone said: 'The board of directors has unanimously elected you to fill Campanini's place. Do you accept?' I never hesitated. My answer was yes, and my ambition is to place opera foremost in the minds of America."

Pennsylvania and Four Statler Hotels Cut Food Prices

Largest Reduction in Meat and Fish; Some Items Remain High as Ever; Average Drop Is 15 Per Cent

A sweeping cut in the prices of food went into effect yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania and the Statler hotels in Buffalo, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit. The more popular varieties of food bear witness to the drastic changes that the management of the Pennsylvania Hotel had found it expedient to make.

The biggest cut, however, is in food that comes in the luxury class. All kinds of sea food will be cheaper hereafter, the reduction ranging from 5 to 25 cents a portion. The general cut for all foodstuffs is 15 per cent, and includes a downward shading of price in 223 items on the bill of fare.

The difference is marked in meat dishes. Pork and veal have been reduced as much as 25 cents a portion. Vegetable dishes show a reduction of 20 per cent. Ice cream has dropped 5 and 10 cents a portion as a result of the decline in the price of sugar, milk, cream and eggs.

Some items cost as much as at any time during the last four years. Others are even higher. In every instance where the price of raw commodities warrants a change on the bill of fare the public will reap the benefit, according to a statement made yesterday by E. M. Statler.

As far as could be learned last night none of the other hotels contemplates following the example of the Statler hotels. It was decided definitely at the Waldorf-Astoria that there would be no immediate change in its restaurant prices.

Price of Clothing and Food Continues to Fall

Entire Cost of Living Is on the Down Grade, With Exception of Rents, Light and Fuel

An average decline of 8 per cent in food prices, 8.7 per cent in clothing and a continued decrease in the entire cost of living during December, 1920, was reported yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board in its monthly bulletin.

"There was no change in average rents or in the average cost of fuel, light or sundries, although changes in individual localities were noted," said the report.

"The total decrease in the cost of living between July, 1920, when the peak of the rise since 1914 was reached, and January, 1921, was 11.4 per cent. Between December, 1920, and January, 1921, the decrease was 4.6 per cent. This means that on the latter date average prices were still 81.2 per cent above the pre-war level.

"A notable feature of the decline is the large percentage of decrease shown for articles of food. During the month from November 15 to December 15, 1920, the prices of all of the forty-four articles decreased in price, with the exception of eggs and raisins."

Underwood Speaks at Banquet Of Americans in Milan

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 22.—The American Ambassador to Italy, Robert Underwood Johnson, spoke at the annual banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce here last evening. He expressed confidence in Italy's ability to achieve commercial reconstruction, "in which," he added, "America has a larger interest than she yet appreheads."

Tax Conference Unable To Agree on Program

Two-Day Meeting Adjourns Without the Adoption of Any Recommendation

The third National Industrial Tax Conference, attended by representatives of business interests in many sections of the United States, closed its two-day convention at the Hotel Astor yesterday without making expected recommendations to Congress for revision of the present Federal tax laws.

Resolutions formulating various proposed revisions were referred back to the enlarged tax committee of the conference.

The committee will continue its work and at a future conference, it was said, recommendations for amended tax laws acceptable to the varying interests probably will be agreed upon. A resolution favoring a sales tax as the chief source of Federal revenue was voted down at the final session. Professor F. R. Fairchild, of Yale University, representing the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, said sales and excise taxes inevitably are shifted to the consumer.

The proposals receiving the most support at the conference were ones favoring abolition of the excess profits and individual surtaxes, and substitution of an increased flat tax on corporations, an increase of taxes on luxuries and higher custom duties on certain articles.

Zimbalist Shows All His Artistry in Second Recital

His second violin recital of the season was given yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall by Efrem Zimbalist. The well-known excellences of his playing—his resonant tone, reliable technique and good taste—were at all times in evidence.

Chiefly interesting numbers on his program, which on the whole was not one to call his powers into the fullest play, were an Andantino and Prestissimo for violin alone by Max Reger, given with fine skill and repose of style, and the "Pibroch" suite of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, which, perhaps because of its falling off in inspiration after a very beautiful first movement, does not often hold a place on recital programs.

Other numbers were the Folies d'Espagne of Corelli, short pieces, including "Le Reve" by Dirk Foch and "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff-Elman, and in conclusion Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen."

Art Sale Brings $37,487

The grand total of the three days' sale of textiles and antique furniture, which closed yesterday afternoon at the Fifty-seventh Street Art Galleries, was $37,487. The two largest sales for the closing day were a Rrussels tapestry, which brought $4,800, and an eighteenth century needle point settee, which was sold for $2,010. Both of these articles were bought by Mrs. Samuel Raines.

Miller Here Over Week End

Governor Nathan L. Miller and Mrs. Miller will lunch to-day with Senator and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and dine this evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Hammond. The Governor is scheduled to welcome Vice-President-elect Coolidge at the Town Hall meeting to-night, and he and Mrs. Miller plan to leave to-morrow morning for Albany.

JASPER DARLING

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Jasper Darling, writer and lecturer on patriotic subjects, died at his home to-day of heart disease. He was seventy-two years old.

Mr. Darling enlisted in the Union army in the Civil War when eleven years old and took part in several engagements. Among his works were Heart of Hope, written about the character of Abraham Lincoln; Lee in the Hall of Fame and Under Which Flag?

LUTHER W. BURT

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 22.—Luther W. Burt, civil engineer, who had been connected with many railroads, died to-day. He was seventy-three years old. One of his undertakings was the development of Blacksburg, S. C. In recent years he was widely known as a hydraulic and hydro-electric engineer.

Columbia Alumni To Unveil Mitchel Tablet on Feb. 12

President Butler Will Accept Gift of Class of '99; Day Dedicated to University Men Who Died in Service

The unveiling of a bronze portrait panel of ex-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel will be the principal event of the annual Alumni Day celebration at Columbia University on February 12. Prominent members of the army and of the Mitchel administration will join with the university in dedicating this day to the memory of Major Mitchel and the Columbia men who died in service.

The panel of the late Mayor, which is the work of Jo Davidson, was presented to the university by the class of 1899, of which Major Mitchel was a member. President Nicholas Murray Butler and others prominent in public life will make addresses at the unveiling of the panel, which will be placed in the wall below the stone urns west of Hamilton Hall, at 116th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The Alumni Day program will begin at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, February 12, when Alice Delysia will give a special peformance of "Afgar" at the Central Theater. The event will be known as Columbia Night, and there will be special features. Among those who will attend will be members of the Columbia board of trustees, virtually all of the university deans and members of the faculty, the trustees of the New York clubs of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Williams, and the coaches of the Columbia athletic teams.

A buffet supper will be served later in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor. There will also be a meeting of the Columbia Alumni Federation for the election of officers.

The Alumni Day committee in general charge of the events is composed off George R. Beach, '95, chairman; Albert W. Putnam, '97; Otto H. Hinck, '99; F. K. Seward, '99; George S. Hellman, '99; John K. Fitch, '02; E. S. Elliott, Henry Lee Norris, Stephen G. Williams, '81; Frank D. Fackenthal, '06; Dallas S. Townsend, '10; W. D. Heydecker, '11; R. C. Klugescheid, '11; John D. Craven, '16; L. R. Condon, '21, and Charles G. Proffitt, '17, secretary and treasurer.

CHRISTOPHER J. CASSIDY

Christopher J. Cassidy, president of the Bay Ridge Business Men's Club and formerly a Democratic county committeeman representing the 3d Assembly District, died Friday at his home, 243 Fifty-fourth Street, Brooklyn. He was born in Manhattan fifty-one years ago, and had lived in the Bay Ridge section fifteen years.

He was for many years connected with a local furniture concern, and was a member of the Bay Ridge Nest, Order of Owls. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Daken Cassidy; two sons, Raymond Percival, a patrolman attached to the Twenty-third Precinct, and Raymond Cassidy, and one daughter, Mrs. George Albert. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Monday, with requiem mass, at the Church of St. Michael, Fourth Avenue and Forty-second Street, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

CAPTAIN P. M. MIDDOE

Announcement was made yesterday at the offices of the Southern Pacific Company's Morgan Line, Pier 49, North River, of the death in the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, of Captain P. M. Middoe, who had been in the company's service since 1893. He was captain of several of the company's vessels which ply between New York and New Orleans, and since November 22, 1914, had been in command of the steamer Comus.

Captain Middoe was fifty years old. He died of heart failure following a complication of diseases. His home was at 271 Eighty-sixth Street, Brooklyn.

EDWARD W. GONZALES

Edward W. Gonzales thirty-five years old, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, of the firm of Gonzales & Whitehead, died Friday morning of double pneumonia at his home, 1920 Ditmas Avenue, Brooklyn. He was the son of Aurelio and Catherine Gonzales. He is survived by his wife, Florence I. Smith Gonzales, two children, Edward W. and Frank A., and his parents. His funeral will be held Monday morning at Our Lady of Refuge Church. Burial at 9:30 o'clock, with a requiem mass will be held in Holy Cross Cemetery.

REV. THOMAS J. PRESTON

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Jan. 22.—The Reverend Thomas J. Preston, for twenty-five years rector of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, died here to-day after several months illness. He was seventy-one years old. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College, Niagara University and Grand Seminary, Montreal.

Going On To-day

DAY

American Museum of Natural History; admission free.
Metropolitan Museum of Art; admission free.
Zoological Park; admission free.
Aquarium; admission free.
Van Cortlandt Park Museum; admission free.
Annual meeting of the Bronx Hospital, Temple Adath Israel, 169th Street, between Fulton and Third avenues, 3 o'clock.
Lecture by Dhan Gopal Mukerji on "Reincarnation, or the Spiritual Continuity of Life," Town Hall, 11 o'clock.
Lecture by Bremer W. Pond on "French Gardens of the Renaissance," Metropolitan Museum of Art, 4 o'clock.
Meeting of the Unity Society, Hotel Astor, 3 o'clock.
"Resolved, That Capitalism Has More to Offer to the Workers of the United States Than Has Socialism" will be the subject of a debate between Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, affirmative, and Professor Scott Nearing, negative, Lexington Theater, 2 o'clock.
Memorial services for the Rev. John Chamberlain by Fort Washington Chapter, D. A. R., St. Paul's Chapel, Fulton Street and Broadway, 5 o'clock.
Lecture by Dr. Kelman on "Fear and Courage in Religion," Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5:45 o'clock.
Address by Professor William Lyon Phelps on "The Law and the Gospel," Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

NIGHT

Benefit performance by the Theatrical Mutual Association, New York Lodge, No. 1, for the benefit of the sick and death fund, Selwyn Theater, 8:15 o'clock.
Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge and Governor Miller will speak at a meeting of the Women's Roosevelt Memorial Association, Town Hall, 8:45 o'clock.
Address by Frederick A. Wallis, United States Commissioner of Immigration, Church of the Heavenly Rest, Forty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue, 8 o'clock.
Address by Frederic E. Howe on "The Facts About Ireland," High School of Commerce, 155 West Sixty-fifth Street, 8:15 o'clock.
Entertainment and ball of the Day Nursery Daughters of Israel, Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh Street and Third Avenue, 8 o'clock.
Annual meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue, 8 o'clock.
"Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Enact a Comprehensive Plan of Military Training for the Youth of the Country" will be the subject of a debate between Stanwood S. Menken, affirmative, and Winter Russell, negative, Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, 8:15 o'clock.
Entertainment and dance of the Daughters of Jacob, Hotel Astor, 8 o'clock.
Address by James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, on "American Relations With Mexico," Morris High School, 166th Street and Boston Road, 8 o'clock.
Address by Congressman-elect Meyer London on "America's Attitude Toward Russia," Public School 84, Glenmore and Stone avenues, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Amelia Underhill, Hit By Auto Year Ago, Dies

End Comes Unexpectedly to Trotting Horse Breeder's Widow; Funeral To-day

Mrs. Amelia Underhill, seventy years old, died unexpectedly Friday at her home at Middletown, N. Y. She was the widow of L. C. Underhill, a well known trotting horse breeder. She is survived by two daughters, Harriette Underhill and Mrs. Crittenden Ross and a son, L. C. Underhill.

Mrs. Underhill was severely injured when run down by an automobile a year ago at Fifty-second Street and Broadway and had never fully recovered. The funeral will be held to-day, with burial at Johnstown, N. Y.

Jared Barhite, Educator And Civic Worker, Dies

Jared Barhite, educator and author, died Friday at St. John's Hospital in Long Island City, after nine months' illness. Death was due to hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Barhite was a descendant of the Barhite family, who came to America in 1652. His grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Barhite was born in North Salem, Westchester County, in 1840. He was educated in local schools and became a teacher, holding positions first in New York, and in 1890 removing to Jersey City, where he became the principal of the Third Ward School. In 1915 Mr. Barhite retired. He was active in civic matters and originated the Committee of Forty, which took up the agitation for the present Queensboro Bridge. Two books of poems were written by Mr. Barhite, "Dalmaqua" and "Musings and Sayings of Nature."

He is survived by a son, William E., of Flatbush, and one daughter, Lillian M. Barhite, of Long Island City.

SISTER ROSALIE

Sister Superior Rosalie of the Order of St. Dominic, who was mother superior of the mission at 22 East Forty-ninth Street, died suddenly yesterday while riding in a streetcar on First Avenue, near Eighteenth Street. Her body was taken to the Church of St. Boniface, in East Forty-seventh Street, where services will be held Tuesday morning.

She was sixty years old and for forty years was a member of the order. She is survived by a brother, the Rev. Father Luther E. Sanders, of St. Leonard's Church, Brooklyn, and a sister, Mary, who also is a member of the Order of St. Dominic.

WILLIAM C. LOTT

ROCKVILLE CENTER, L. I., Jan. 22.—William C. Lott, electrical engineer, who aided in installing the electrical equipment to the dynamo which lights the Statue of Liberty, died to-day of paralysis. He was seventy-four years old and had been ill several weeks.

He was the first engineer of the Rockville Center Water and Light Plant, and at one time was superintendent of construction of the Wood Electric Plant. Mr. Lott was born in Bloomsbury, N. J., and in his early life was employed on the Jersey Central Railroad before he took up the electrical business.

MARY JANE ROEBUCK

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22.—Mary Jane Roebuck, eighty-seven, mother of Curtis Roebuck, a member of the Chicago mail order firm, died at a home for the aged here to-day. For a quarter of a century after the death of her husband, Samuel Roebuck, she lived alone on a farm west of Lafayette.

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices *may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Telephone Beekman 3000.*

BIRTHS

GEYELIN—Dr. and Mrs. H. Rawle Geyelin (nee Margaret G. Marks), of 235 E. 62d st., a daughter, born January 20, 1921.

HILLELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hillelson (nee Mildred Lyon), of 949 West End ave., announce the arrival of a son at home Friday, Jan. 21.

SETLOW—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Setlow (nee Elsie Hurwitz), of 1038 Lowell st., announce the birth of a son, January 19, 1921.

ENGAGEMENTS

BIBBLE—VANDERBILT — Mr. and Mrs. James B. Baker, of Great Neck, Long Island, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lucretia Mason Myers Vanderbilt, to Mr. Thomas Reilly Bibble jr., of Englewood, N. J.

MARRIAGES

BERG—PURDY—On January 22, 1921, at Christ Church, Short Hills, N. J., by the Rev. C. M. Dodge, Margaret Stryker Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purdy, to Henry Berg jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg, of Orange, N. J.

GEER—FARR—On Saturday, January 22, 1921, at Grace Church, New York City, by the Rev. William Montague Geer, S. T. D., Vicar Emeritus of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York, assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D. D., Rector of Grace Church, Edith Jaffray Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, to William Montague Geer jr., son of the Rev. William Montague Geer and the late Katherine Throop Geer.

MEANY—WARREN—Saturday, January 22, at St. Thomas Church, by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, Margaret Resler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliot Warren, to Shannon Lord Meany.

DEATHS

ALLEN—On Friday, January 21, at Portland, Ore., Mary Lester Harris, widow of George William Allen, in her