

SILO'S Fifth Ave. Art Galleries 40 E. 45th St. Closing Sale of the Season AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION Antique and Modern FURNITURE Oil Paintings, Rugs, Bronzes, Old China, etc., etc. Sale Days—Tomorrow (Wed.) Thursday & Friday, June 7, 8 and 9, at 2 P. M. Each Day.

A Jersey Favorite And you can find it at every National store ROGERS RICHEST MILK No milk ever received such enthusiastic reception and no milk so richly deserves it. Sanitary Sealed in Glass Extra Rich We recommend it to our trade. Save the jars. National Grocery Company

The Edge —of a razor is the all-important factor. Its cleanliness means much to you. We sterilize every razor in boiling water in a specially devised sterilizer before using. Our razors shave you clean. The Haircut Royal—50c The Manicure Unique—50c All prices are less than elsewhere. Hotel McALPIN BARBER SHOP In the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway at 34th St.

B&G ABSOLUTELY PURE FRENCH OLIVE OIL THE WORLD'S STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE YOUR GROCER HAS IT E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS DISTRIBUTOR FOR U.S.A.

Good Bye, Canned Milk The messy tin no longer has place with those who value health and hygiene, once they get acquainted with ROGERS RICHEST MILK Vacuum sealed in sterilized glass jars. Extra heavy in butter fat and milk solids. Save the jars for jams and jellies. PEKOVITCH BROTHERS 543 Tenth Ave.

"Aint the Baby Worth It?" —worth the best milk you can buy, in the most sanitary container known? ROGERS RICHEST MILK is sanitary sealed in sterilized glass jars that you will save for household use. Contains less sugar and more rich milk solids than the usual condensed milk. Ask for a Rogers Opener, free. Bloomingdale Bros. 59th Street and 3d Ave.

Farewell, Tin Can! No messy, unsanitary can to open when you buy ROGERS RICHEST MILK Fresh Packed. In Glass. We have the milk you've waited for at all our stores. FREE Ask the clerk for a Rogers Opener when you buy your first jar. Mighty handy to have around the house. ANDREW DAVEY, Inc.

COLUMBIA SENIORS GET CLASS HONORS L. R. Watson Wins 2 Awards for All Around Ability and Leadership. LAW PRIZES ANNOUNCED President Butler Urges Graduates to Take Lead in World Reconstruction.

The Columbia College class of 1922 gathered yesterday afternoon in the quadrangle in front of the School of Mines Building for the second of the series of commencement exercises. It was Class Day and was attended by parents, faculty and friends, after which there was tea on the lawn and a general congratulatory session. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dean Herbert E. Hawkes were the principal speakers. Dr. Butler urged the emulation of the example of Columbia's great nation builders like Hamilton and Jay. "The effects of the war will continue for a long time," he said, "and it is the task of the graduate of today to take a leading part in world reconstruction."

Dean Hawkes awarded the following prizes: Sulliff Brainerd Memorial prize to Lester Richard Watson, 564 West 14th street, judged by his classmates as most worthy of distinction because of his qualities of mind and character, and the Charles M. Rolker prize also to Mr. Watson for scholarship, participation in student activities and pre-eminence in athletic sports. Major C. W. Foota presented to Ridley M. Enslow of 620 West End avenue a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Corps; to Robert D. Marcus of 69 East Ninety-second street, a certificate of appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps; and to Robert H. Armstrong a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve Officers Corps. The alumni prize of \$50 was awarded to Malcolm C. Spence of Bernardville, N. J. J. Herbert Hassinger delivered the president's address. E. J. Long was class historian. Hugh S. Williamson the class prophet and J. Hutton Hinch valedictorian.

Kent Scholarships. Dean Harlan F. Stone announced the winners of the law prizes for 1922. Carroll Blakely Low of Brooklyn won the Ordronaux prize for general proficiency in legal study; William Gilligan of Stamford, Conn., won the E. B. Converse prize for the best essay on an assigned subject, and the winners of the six James Kent honorary scholarships were Herbert W. Haidenstein, New York; Columbia College graduate; Oliver B. James, New York; Yale University; George C. Sharp, son of William G. Sharp, formerly Ambassador to France, Elvira, Ohio; Ecole des Sciences Politiques, Paris; F. R. Coudeert, New York; Columbia College; and Wallace P. Zachry, Atlanta, Ga., University of Georgia. Both Mr. James and Mr. Coudeert are sons of trustees of Columbia. Stephen M. Clement, '22, won the American Institute Medal for the best general standard in all departments of his work, and Miles L. Coleman of Peoria, Ill., received honorable mention and also won the Alumni Association Medal. John Storck of San Antonio, Tex., received the Asher Green memorial prize for the best record in scholarship during his undergraduate course. Frederick Coykendall, Columbia, '25, will retire this year as alumni trustee of the university after six years service. Bernard's class day will be this afternoon at 2:30 in the gymnasium, Students Hall. Miss Evelyn Orne of Jamaica will deliver the valedictory. Eva M. Jacoby of 123 Claremont avenue is class president. Columbia's commencement will be to-morrow.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN INSURANCE FOR CLERGY Will Supplement the Present Church Pension Fund. Bishop William T. Manning, J. P. Morgan and other men prominent in church and financial circles are forming a corporation by which life insurance will be furnished at cost to clergymen and certain lay workers of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The plan is modeled on that of the Government in offering war risk insurance to veterans of the world war. It is expected that 10,000 church workers, of whom 5,000 are clergymen, will be eligible to the benefits of the scheme. The insurance will supplement rather than supplant the present Church Pension Fund by which members of the clergy are financially protected by means of a compulsory contribution to the fund from their salaries. The company will be known as the Church Life Insurance Corporation, incorporated under the laws of New York State with a capital of \$150,000. At the outset the necessary capital will be furnished by the Church Pension Fund which already has \$14,000,000 available with an additional \$10,000,000 pledged for retired clergymen and their families. The machinery of the new corporation, its officers, clerical force, etc., already exists in the organization of the Church Pension Fund, located at 14 Wall street, which has offered all of its facilities in promoting the work. Legal matters attending the organizing of the corporation are expected to be completed in time to allow for the issuing of policies by July 1. As with the war risk insurance, the policies will be limited, in the beginning at least, to \$10,000. The directors of the Church Life Insurance Corporation will be as follows: Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company; Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts; Bishop William T. Manning of New York; Charles E. Mascon of Boston; Samuel Matthews of Cleveland; J. P. Morgan, William F. Fellows Morgan, president of the Merchants Association; Frank L. Polk, former Under Secretary of State of the United States; Robert B. Truyn, president of the National and Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany; Bishop Theodore I. Reese of southern Ohio; Bishop Philip Rhinelander of Pennsylvania; Monell Savre, Harper Sibley of Rochester; the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church; William H. Truesdale, president of the Lackawanna railroad; Allen Wardwell of Stetson, Jennings & Russell, George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, and Charlton Yarnall of Philadelphia.

BOY DROWNS FEIGNING HIS ABILITY TO SWIM Slips on Rock in Central Park Lake—Body Found. Peter Mellsoff, 11, of 246 West Twentieth street, took off his clothes yesterday afternoon and went wading in the Seventy-second street lake in Central Park, along with his brother Charles, 9, and his friends, Joseph Licato and Vincent Foresta, 238 West Twentieth street, each about 10. Peter could not swim, but he made believe he could and paddled about in the shallow water for some time. Then he climbed on a big rock and slipped down the mossy side of it into deep water. He did not come up, and his brother and the other two boys ran to the boathouse at the end of the lake and told George Brown of 720 West 172d street, a boatman. Brown dived and recovered the boy's body, but Peter was dead by the time Dr. Paul reached him from Flower Hospital.

MOTHER AND BABIES BARRED. Citizens of Italy and Poland Cannot Join Father, a Frenchman. Mrs. Max S. Spinnler and her two children, Jean Pierre, 3, and Robert, 5 months, arrived yesterday by the French liner La Savoie, expecting to meet Mr. Spinnler, a citizen of France, who is at the Hotel Vanderbilt, and go with him to a new home in Long Island. The immigration inspectors learned that the baby, Robert, had been born in Italy, and as Italy's quota is filled he cannot legally land. The mother and both children were taken to Ellis Island, where further inquiry revealed that the mother was a native of Poland, who also is exhausted. All that the special board of inquiry could do was to follow the letter of the law and exclude Mrs. Spinnler and the children. Mr. Spinnler has appealed to Washington.

TORPEDO FIRE TO SINK SHIPS. Tokio, June 5.—Either the Tosa or the Kaga, two of the battleships to be scrapped as a result of the Washington conference, will be sunk by torpedo fire in order to study the effect of these weapons.

SPRAGUE'S MEMORY HONORED AT N. Y. U. Portrait Tablet of Bank President Who Became a Professor Is Unveiled. In 1900 Col. Charles Ezra Sprague, soldier, linguist, economist and president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, was active in the founding of the School of Commerce of New York University, and assumed the position of professor, lecturing to thirty of the sixty students. Yesterday, amid the bustle and confusion incident to the remodeling of the Washington square building of the university for the accommodation of more than 5,000 students, the memory of Col. Sprague, who died in 1912, was honored by the unveiling of a portrait tablet in the library. When the work of making room for more students was completed, it will stand in the main entrance hall of the building. The unveiling of the tablet, the work of Allen G. Newman and the gift of the alumni of the school, was attended not only by relatives of the founder but also by a number of his former students and associates, who had not forgotten him despite the fact that a decade has elapsed since his death. It brought to light more clearly than during Col. Sprague's life the important parts he had played in numerous fields of activity, extending from the outbreak of the civil war almost to the outbreak of the European war. Dean Joseph French Johnson of the School of Commerce, his associate of many years, sketched his career in the scholastic world; Dr. George Alexander, president of the council of the university and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told of meeting the young man after he had returned from Gettysburg, severely wounded, with the title of colonel of New York Volunteers. "He is to-day laying a molding, guiding hand on the mercantile life of this great city," Dr. Alexander said, in concluding his story of his association with Col. Sprague since the days of Lincoln's Administration. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown laid emphasis upon the quiet influence of Col. Sprague in directing the life and character of the school. "A university cannot be made by putting together schools," he said. "There must be the cement of personal influence, the push and drive of the vital spirit of men and the warmth of personal affection. His life was of the utmost significance in the history of this institution."

The address of presentation was made by Harry Hope, a former student under Col. Sprague, and chairman of the Sprague Memorial Committee. Charles Sprague Hazard, a grandson, removed the American flag from the tablet and Chancellor Brown accepted it in the name of the university. Mrs. Sprague was present, as were Edgerton Hazard, a grandson, and Mrs. Bertha Fox of Bethlehem, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN 51ST COMMENCEMENT Twelve Honorary Degrees Conferred at the Exercises. ORONO, Me., June 5.—The fifty-first commencement exercises at the University of Maine to-day were marked by the conferring of twelve honorary degrees. President D. H. Hart, dean of the university, Doctor of Philosophy; James S. Stevens, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Doctor of Letters; Harold S. Boardman, dean of the College of Technology, Doctor of Engineering; Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture, Doctor of Science. The commencement address was delivered by President Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin College, who spoke on "The Scholar and the State."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET. Elect A. F. Gilmore President to Succeed Tomlinson. BOSTON, June 5.—The Christian Science Church to-day held at the mother church here the first annual meeting since the decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in the controversy between the board of directors of the church and the former trustees of its publishing society. Albert F. Gilmore of Bedford was elected president to succeed the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson. The directors said there was steadily increasing unity and harmony on all sides.

PORTUGUESE FLIERS FINISH OCEAN TRIP Transatlantic Flight to Brazil Completed After Wrecking Two Machines. PERANAMBICO, Brazil, June 5 (Associated Press).—The Portuguese naval aviators, Capt. Sacadura and Coutinho, arrived here shortly after noon to-day, having flown in their hydroplane from Fernando Noronha, thus completing their transatlantic flight from Lisbon. They started from Fernando Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, at 7:45 o'clock this morning. An enthusiastic reception was given to the aviators as they landed in the harbor. At least 100 large boats and many smaller craft belonging to athletic societies and rowing clubs went out to meet them. Before coming down the aviators made a flight over the city. In spite of the rain the streets of the city were thronged and all business was stopped for the day. The aviators plan to continue their flight to Rio Janeiro Wednesday. The Portuguese aviators used two hydroplanes in their efforts. Starting from Lisbon early in April they successfully flew first to the Canary and then to the Cape Verde Islands. Leaving the Cape Verde April 18 they reached St. Paul Rock, some 800 miles toward the Brazilian coast, but smashed their machine in an attempt to land. Another hydroplane was sent from Portugal to the island of Fernando Noronha, which was to be the aviators' next stopping place. In view of the difficulty of landing at the exposed St. Paul Rock, the aviators, to cover this gap, planned a round trip flight to the Cape Verde Islands, and then to Fernando Noronha without touching at the outer point. They circled the Rock on this attempt, May 11, but met with another mishap while heading back for Fernando Noronha, a stalled engine compelling their descent. Only the motor of the machine was saved. The aviators were picked up and taken to Fernando Noronha and there awaited the sending of a third machine from Portugal, which arrived at the island late last week. WASHINGTON, June 5.—The flight from Lisbon to Brazil by Capt. Sacadura and Coutinho of the Portuguese navy demonstrated "the practical efficiency of the new methods of air navigation," Viscount d'Alte, Portuguese Minister here, said to-day. It was also their purpose, he said, to prove the accuracy of instruments recently invented by the aviators, among them a modified type of sextant which permitted observations without recourse to the sea level horizon and a modified sextant used as a "route corrector" while the machine was in flight.

Portrait Tablet of Bank President Who Became a Professor Is Unveiled. In 1900 Col. Charles Ezra Sprague, soldier, linguist, economist and president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, was active in the founding of the School of Commerce of New York University, and assumed the position of professor, lecturing to thirty of the sixty students. Yesterday, amid the bustle and confusion incident to the remodeling of the Washington square building of the university for the accommodation of more than 5,000 students, the memory of Col. Sprague, who died in 1912, was honored by the unveiling of a portrait tablet in the library. When the work of making room for more students was completed, it will stand in the main entrance hall of the building. The unveiling of the tablet, the work of Allen G. Newman and the gift of the alumni of the school, was attended not only by relatives of the founder but also by a number of his former students and associates, who had not forgotten him despite the fact that a decade has elapsed since his death. It brought to light more clearly than during Col. Sprague's life the important parts he had played in numerous fields of activity, extending from the outbreak of the civil war almost to the outbreak of the European war. Dean Joseph French Johnson of the School of Commerce, his associate of many years, sketched his career in the scholastic world; Dr. George Alexander, president of the council of the university and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told of meeting the young man after he had returned from Gettysburg, severely wounded, with the title of colonel of New York Volunteers. "He is to-day laying a molding, guiding hand on the mercantile life of this great city," Dr. Alexander said, in concluding his story of his association with Col. Sprague since the days of Lincoln's Administration. Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown laid emphasis upon the quiet influence of Col. Sprague in directing the life and character of the school. "A university cannot be made by putting together schools," he said. "There must be the cement of personal influence, the push and drive of the vital spirit of men and the warmth of personal affection. His life was of the utmost significance in the history of this institution."

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN 51ST COMMENCEMENT Twelve Honorary Degrees Conferred at the Exercises. ORONO, Me., June 5.—The fifty-first commencement exercises at the University of Maine to-day were marked by the conferring of twelve honorary degrees. President D. H. Hart, dean of the university, Doctor of Philosophy; James S. Stevens, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Doctor of Letters; Harold S. Boardman, dean of the College of Technology, Doctor of Engineering; Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture, Doctor of Science. The commencement address was delivered by President Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin College, who spoke on "The Scholar and the State."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET. Elect A. F. Gilmore President to Succeed Tomlinson. BOSTON, June 5.—The Christian Science Church to-day held at the mother church here the first annual meeting since the decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in the controversy between the board of directors of the church and the former trustees of its publishing society. Albert F. Gilmore of Bedford was elected president to succeed the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson. The directors said there was steadily increasing unity and harmony on all sides.

The Success of the Guaranteed Mortgage Has Led Many Near-Guarantors to Enter the Field. It is not enough for the investor to turn away from the Ponzis with their 50% interest offers, the Lindsays with their easy profits through the bucket-shops, from the oil ventures and the countless get-rich-quick lures, that, according to the U. S. Treasury, fetch more than \$500,000,000 annually from the unwary and the uninformed. The investor must find another way to invest his savings or he will cease to save. He is therefore turning more frequently than ever before to the mortgage market. But even in this safest field of investment many pitfalls are being invented for him. Fortunately, all of these can be avoided by following a simple rule: Require an absolute guarantee of payment from a responsible, known guarantor. This Company has been guaranteeing mortgages for thirty years, and the Title Guarantee and Trust Company has been selling them. We have had panics, wars, and hard times during that period but at no time have our resources even been threatened. The investor can rely safely on our Guaranteed Mortgages and should choose them in preference to any other form of mortgage investment or investment of any class. Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company Capital and Surplus \$12,000,000 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. 350 Fulton Street, Jamaica.

Fan Comfort in the Office. THREE o'clock on a summer's day—and everybody in the office still going strong. G-E Fans clear the air of that "loggy" feeling—no laggards, no brain fog, better health and a bigger day's work. A G-E fan is a willing worker and a profitable investment. A Product of General Electric Company G-E Fans Sold by dealers everywhere Telephone us for name and address of your nearest dealer who can make immediate delivery. E. B. LATHAM & COMPANY Wholesale Distributors 550-552 Pearl St. and 96 Worth St. Franklin 4870 New York City

Banking For Business EVERY financial need of business men and business enterprises is being supplied by the Bankers Trust Company. Dealing every day with a variety of business problems connected with domestic and foreign trade, this institution has acquired a wealth of experience which is available for the benefit of its customers, providing safeguards against mistakes and giving assurance of constructive advice and effective assistance where and when it is needed. Commercial Banking, Domestic and Foreign. Personal Accounts, Active and Reserve. Letters of Credit, Commercial and Travelers'. Financing of Exports and Imports. American and Foreign Investments. Documentary credits payable in all parts of the world. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY Downtown Office: 16 Wall Street Fifth Avenue Office: at 42nd Street 57th Street Office: at Madison Avenue Paris Office: 3 & 5 Place Vendome

Educate Your Boys Yellowstone Park There's real education in a trip to Yellowstone Park — for youngsters and grown-ups, too. In addition to geysers, the Grand Canyon, fossil forests, wild animals, and over 150 species of birds — there is also Camp Roosevelt Forest and Trail School for Boys. Here youths under 17 years revel in the romance of the Old West, enjoy healthful life in the open, and find material for entertaining interpretation of geology, zoology, botany and forestry. Northern Pacific Ry. "2000 Miles of Startling Beauty" leads to Gardiner Gateway, the historic northern entrance (dedicated by Theodore Roosevelt in 1903) of Yellowstone National Park. It is directly accessible to Mammoth Hot Springs and the Motor Transportation and Hotel and Camp System of the Park. Tour the Park, then out Cody Gateway to Colorado—enjoy Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pike's Peak, etc. Take low cost side trip to Rocky Mt. (Estes) Park. \$108.82 Round Trip— From New York Yellowstone offers you modern hotels or camp life without any of its hardships. Let the Northern Pacific help you arrange and plan your vacation. You'll be astonished at how much you can see at a small cost. North Coast Limited All-steel Through Train to Yellowstone Park. Leaves Chicago 10:10 A. M. daily from Union Station, Burlington Route Write, call or phone for free books—as fascinating as fiction. W. F. Merahan, District Passenger Agent 280 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Worth 4777 A. B. Smith, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minnesota