Tales of Well Known Folk In Social and Official Life

Dwight W. Morrow, Long Friend of President, Is Becoming Familiar Figure Around The White House.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING. Dwight Whitney Morrow, who airman of the Air Service, is

capacity in a law firm. He is now one of the powerful members of the J. Pierpont Morgan firm and a director of the Bankers' Trust.

Mrs. Morrow, who sometimes accompanies her husband to Washington, was Miss Elizabeth Reeve Cutter of Cleveland, Ohio, and their marrlage took place in 1903, two years before the President and Mrs. Coolidge took the step. Mr. Morrow is genial and adaptable and has filled many trying gosts with ease and success. He prizes very highly an honor which came as the result of his war activities in the military shipping and allied board of supplies. This was the distinguished service medal awarded him and presented by Gen. Pershing in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow have a beautiful home at Englewood, N. J., and it was their privilege to entertain Mr. their privilege to entertain Mr. Mrs. Coolidge very often in the days before they reached their present

The Congressional Club will open its official season after the Sixty-ninth Congress convenes by a reception to the three Congresswomen who will have then been seated in that body. Of these Mrs. Julius Kahn is a charter member and she will receive conspicuous honor from this club, which has reached such heights in national importance. Mrs. Kahn with 12 others answered the first call to form the Congressional Club and has been active in its councils during the past 18 years. She represented the Pacific Coast on the national board for five years and has held other offices. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts has been a member since she came to Washington 12 years ago, but she has been always more partial to philanthropic work than to social pleasure and she is more identified with the Red Cross service in Walter Reed Hospital. The Congresswoman from New Jersey. Mrs. Mary E. Norton, will be invited into the club by a special ruling. Being neither wife, mother, sister nor other member of a legislator's family, she would not be eligible simply through her election into Congress. Congressional Club will open it eligible simply through her election is as devoted to equine sports as into Congress.

The Hon, Raoul Dandurand of Mon who has recently been elected treal, who has recently been elected president of the League of Nations, is, like all prominent Canadians, well known in Washington and in other parts of this Republic. He is a native of the empire city of the Dominion and has resided there practically all his life. After the A. B. course at McGill he studied in Oxford, Cambridge and on the Continent, taking up law as a career. He is one of the ornaments of the Canadian bar and has been several times the president of its legal association. In this capacity he welcomed the Chief Justice when that distinguished jurist Justice when that distinguished jurist paid a courtesy visit to Montreal, and Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, when the Canadian bar invited the American association to be its guest. The president of the League of Nations has been a Senator from Montreal for some years and he has since the inception of the league been one of its most eloquent champions and an ardent supporter of its principles. Canada, apart from political differences, has always been political differences, has always been friendly to President Wilson's cheristical project, and there was much rejoicing that the Dominion has been honored in selection of the supreme officer of that tribunal.

Washington theatergoers who are Washington theatergoers who are as numerous and enthusiastic as any in the country, will soon be called to join the reform movement about simplifying the program. Gotham's modish leaders have declared against the existing page after page program when it becomes a task to to find the play of the evening and sometimes impossible to read it when found, because of the dimplights which prevail before the curtain goes up and the absolute darkness after it does. Mrs. Ruth Pratt. New York's first "alderwoman," has the matter in hand and she wishes ness after it does. Mrs. Ruth Pratt. New York's first "alderwoman," has the matter in hand and she wishes even the Metropolitan Opera House to adopt a one-page affair with the cast and schedule in good sized type down the middle, the sides devoted to synopsis and other details. The reverse side is to be covered with fire regulations in the largest type possible and let it go at this. All else she holds is superfluous and should be eliminated. Mrs. Pratt has made these terse commendations to all the theaters and she is getting a strong following to make the managers see her point of view. No doubt her ideas are shared by thousands convinced of the futility of fillands convinced of the futility of filling dozens of pages with advertisements which no one can see to read

in the theater and certainly will not take the time to do when the play

Mr. Dwight Whitney Morrow, who is chairman of the Air Service, is frequently in Washington in performance of his duty and is becoming a familiar figure about the White House. For like Mr. Stearns, he is now one of the President's trusted counselors and was besides a classmate and a tried and true buddy in the Amherst days. Although both Senated and tried and true buddy in the Amherst days. Although both Senated and tried and Mr. Stearns are alternately assigned the role of being President Coolidge's most intimate friend, those who have a chance to see chings closely say that Mr. Morrow is the Executive's all-around companion and has been since both eminent gentlemen entered their finajority. Mr. Morrow is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and his intimacy with the Chief Executive resulted from the accident of their being thrown together when they entered Amherst and later became roommates. After taking the A.B. degree from that ancient Massachusetts seat of learning, Mr. Morrow studied law in Columbia and began his brilliant legal career in New York City in a modest capacity in a law firm. He is now one of the powerful members of the J. Pierpont Morgan firm and a director of the Bankers' Trust.

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> Formerly Miss Hilda Lyon, daughter of the late Edward Lyon of New York City, and now married to Capt. Arnold Wills of the British army, the chatelaine of the most famous racing establishment in the United Kingdom establishment in the United Kingdom is for the first time in its history an American. This estate is known in the sporting world as Kingsclerc and was the training place of many winners of the Derby, including those of Edward VII, who achieved that triumph three times; several horses of the Duke of Westminster and of the late Lord Rosebery. It was then the property of old John Porter, whom the horse-loving world of Britain deemed the greatest trainer and racer of his day. The estate was sold recently and Capt. Wills became the purchaser. He has just moved in with his family and as the present owner comes of a horse-loving clan, he has announced that he will retain all the old Porter hands and maintain the stables in keeping with the traall the old Porter hands and maintain the stables in keeping with the traditions. Capt. Wills is one of the chief heirs of what is called the Somerset dynasty of tobacco kings, which has for nearly two centuries controlled the monopoly in the British Isles. Mrs. Wills was of the Westchester New York hunting set and

legislator's family, she would not be legisle simply through her election into Congress.

Prince Otto von Bismarck, who has returned to Washington for a few days' visit to his cousin, Baron Leopold Plessen, will soon be due in Berin to assume his legislative duties as member for the district in which the famous estate of the Iron Chancellor, Friedrichsruhe, is situated. He is the chief heir of the splendid Bismarck fortune, his father, Prince Heribert Bismarck, having died several yeurs ago, and quite logically he biongs to the Monarchist party and is one of the leaders of that wing of German politics. But through his mother, a daughter of Robert Whitehead, the inventor of the torpedo, he has a strong strain of English blood and likewise a general sympathy with the English-speaking races. He will also inherit a fortune from his mother from the Whitehead estate, the principal and income of which has been safely invested in London for the three daughters of the inventor, all of whom had married Germans before his death. The Whitehead torpedo came into fame during the Russol-papanese war, when the Japanese, having purchased from their British ally this terrible instrument of destruction, annihilated the entire Russian fleet at Port Arthur. Baron Leopold Plessen (for he has dropped the "von" from his mame) is the first cousin of Prince Otto von Bismarck and the son of the late Baron Leopold von Plessen, who was for 10 years immediately preceding the World War the Kalser's minister to Athens. Baron Plessen has been a member of the German embassy staff since shortly after diplomatic relations were resumed in 1922.

The Hon. Raoul Dandurand of Montreal, who has recently been elected ants of the courtly diarist have maintained their prosperity through the centuries, but if they ever fell on evil days, the contents of their library alone would make them independently rich.

A New York bud who will have the good wishes of many Washingtonians is Miss Helen Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and granddaughter of two highly revered public men, the late Joseph Choate, Ambasasdor to Great Britain, and Robert Shaw Oliver, who was Assistant Secretary of War for almost 12 years and under three Executives, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. Miss Choate will be presented in the home of her parents, at 10 East Ninety-fourth street, on December 11, at an afternoon reception, and this will be followed in the evening by a ball given by her elder sister, Mrs. Charles Barney Harding, who married the son of J. Horace Harding, and whose beautiful home is on Riverside drive. Miss Marion Oliver, well known in Washington during her father's long career in the War Department, is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Choate, and will remain in New York until after the debut party. Miss Oliver has a charming villa near Hamilton, in the Bermudas, and will leave at once for a milder climate when the festivity is ended. Col. Oliver

-the sound of the sea SUNDAY Blue Moon Dinner One Dollar Fifty Six to Seven Thirty -MENU-Hearts of Lettuc Mince Tea

The Countess of Limerick, who was recently in Washington, was a frequent visitor during the World War and the troubled times after the signing of the armistice. She is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady of New York City, and will sail early in December for England. The countess is a rare example of perfect Brady of New York City, and will sail early in December for England. The countess is a rare example of perfect friendship and understanding of a son-in-law even after his remarriage, for Mr. Brady married Lady Victoria, only child of the late Earl of Limerick and inheritor of some of his titles. Lady Victoria Brady died in 1918, leaving an only son, who is under his grandmother's care in her home, Hall Place, near Bexley Heath in Kent. This young man is at Canterbury preparing for Oxford and, with his father's consent, he will become an English citizen on reaching his majority and will take over all the honors from the Earl of Limerick as can come to him on the distaff side. The Countess of Limerick resides all the year at her estate in Kent except the annual visit, which she makes with her grandson to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Cox Brady at Spring Lake. She is, however, an enthusiastic Irish patriot and was before her marriage, Miss Hannah Burke Irwin, daughter of the Hon. John Burke Irwin of Roscommon, a famous sportsman known to his intimates—as "Hard-riding Johnnie." She is an earnest worker for Irish industry and has made several visits to the United States and to Canada in

country, which is deemed the most glorious in the world for such sport. The pack goes in full cry across gorse-covered meadows surrounded by grand mountains and cut with picturesque streams. It was the Duke of Wellington who first discovered the possibilities of Pau, during one of his Spanish campaigns, and he sent over for his Irish hounds and hunters and started the fashion. The hunt club as it is today was regularly organized in 1844 and from its beginning it has been an Anglo-Saxon affair iominated entirely by Americans and

Bostonians are numerous in Pau Bostonians are numerous in Pau as Winter residents and the elder Mr. Prince is one of the active members of the country club of which the hunt is a branch. Real game of many sorts are the objects of calling out the hounds and not paper trails, as in this country. Mrs. John Van S. Bloodgood, who was Miss Lida L. Fleitman of Chicago, is among the enthusiasts of the Pau hunt and she is, besides the secretary of the club. Her villa in the ancient resort of the Pyrenees is one of the radiating points for visiting Americans, especially for visiting Americans, especially those who wish to avail themselves of

Congregational Church Group First To Ask for U. S. Thanksgiving Day

The rebuilding of the First Congressian again and Church, now called the regular day each year to give thanks to God and because they wished to President's church, as President Cool idge is a member of that church and worships there, recalls that it was a band of devout New England Congre-gationalists from this church who called on President Andrew Johnson, called on President Andrew Johnson, on October 2, 1865, and asked him to appoint a day for yearly thanksgiving. The request was granted, and the celebration of the day on the last Thursday in November became the regular custom of the Nation.

This circumstance of the origin of Thanksgiving day has perhans been

of Thanksgiving day has perhaps been forgotten in the passing of two gen During the war President Lincoln

set apart certain days and asked the people of the country to repair to their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, but the national Thanksgiving day was established in the administration of President John-

on.
The committee which called Brady at Spring Lake. She is, however, an enthusiastic Irish patriot and was before her marriage, Miss Hannah Burke Irwin, daughter of the Hon. John Burke Irwin of Roscommon, a famous sportsman known to his intimates as "Hard-riding Johnnie." She is an earnest worker for Irish industry and has made several visits to the United States and to Canada in behalf of the linen weavers.

Mr. Frederick H. Prince, jr., of Boston has been made M. F. H. in the International Club at Pau and he has been leading the hunt through

ee President Lincoln's ideas put

see President Lincoln's ideas put into effect.

The First Congregational Church had just been organized at this time. The first regular pastor was Rev. C. B. Boynton, the father of the late Gen. Henry V. Boynton, president of the Board of Education and veteran newspaper man. The elder Boynton was made the chaplain of the House of Bepresentatives soon after he was was made the chaplain of the House of Representatives soon after he was made pastor of the local church, and in his first Winter of service Congress granted him permission to hold religious services on the floor of the House every Sunday. This is the first and the last church which has ever conducted its regular worship in the Capitol of the United States.

From Same Source.

From the Chicago Phoenix.

Political Speaker—The farmer gets his living from the soil.

Heckler—And so does the washer-

amos w. m. Dwitt Main 3211 for Estimates 1217 F St., Dulin & Martin Bldg.

DOCKET SHOWS DIVORCE ACTION BY PEGGY JOYCE

Summons and Decree Would Automatically Follow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, November 21.—Court records show that Peggy Joyce introduced a demand for a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Morner,

the magistrate sent both parties sur

Precedents all show that a divorce ecree follows the registration of such document automatically within 60

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, November 21.—Court records show that Peggy Joyce introduced a demand for a divorce from her fourth husband, Count Morner, some weeks ago.

Following the usual procedure, the

Annual

Thanksgiving Dinner

Hotel Lafayette

Sixteenth at Eye St. N.W.

