

ENGLAND TO CELEBRATE SAILING OF MAYFLOWER

Many Cities Planning Elaborate Festivities in Commemoration of Tercentenary of Pilgrims' Sailing.

By JOHN STEELE.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. London, May 16.—Members and officers of the Anglo-American society are preparing an ambitious program of celebrations in honor of the tercentenary of the sailing of the Mayflower, the American visitors to England this year will be able to witness a number of historic ceremonies in connection with the birth of the American nation.

So far the plans are incomplete and no accurate time table has as yet been drawn up. Nothing will be decided until the arrival in England of John A. Stewart, president of the American branch of the society. It is possible, however, now to give a brief outline of the principal items in the program.

Unveiling Statue in London.

The first will be the unveiling in London of the replica of the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln, presented to Britain by the American branch of the society. Parliament has voted a free site in Parliament square, and work is already under way on the erection of the plinth. The site is in the Canning enclosure, and the great statue will face the houses of parliament on one side and Westminster abbey on another. No definite date has been fixed for the unveiling, on account of the difficulty in estimating the time required for any job under present labor conditions in England.

Work is already proceeding on the restoration of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family. The acquisition and care of this Anglo-American shrine is the special work of the Anglo-American society. The restoration will not be completed this year, but the old house will be restored to decent condition, and doubtless will be visited by thousands of Americans during the coming summer. It is located in a little village in Lincolnshire, about 60 miles from London.

Plymouth Lays Plans.

Plymouth, from which the Mayflower sailed, is planning a great local celebration with a water pageant, and similar plans are under consideration at Southampton. A great joint religious celebration probably will be one of the features of the program at the latter port, and at Plymouth a specially written play, called "The Mayflower," will be given at the ancient guild hall.

There will also be local celebrations at Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire, from which the Pilgrims made their first start, and at Chorley, in Lancashire, the ancestral home of Miles Standish. A number of Essex towns and villages will also hold celebrations in commemoration of the fact that many of the Pilgrims were Essex men. It has just been learned, by the way, that former President

Contentment Shines On Faces of Veteran Omaha Toilers Who Are Holding Same Jobs They Started On Years Ago



EDMONDSON
CAR SHOP CLERK
IN SERVICE 43 YEARS

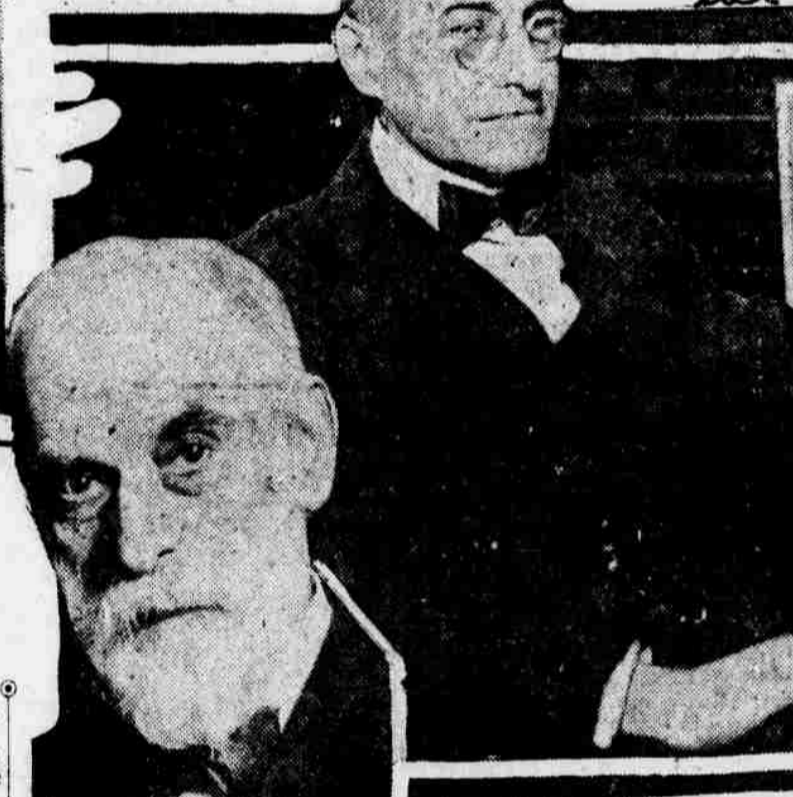


W.O. SHANE
PAYING TELLER -
OMAHA NAT'L BANK - 37
YEARS ON THE JOB

Taft is an Essex man by descent. Three at least of the Pilgrims came from the little village of Billericay, in Essex, about 20 miles from London, which earned fame during the war by becoming the scene of the destruction of a raiding Zeppelin. Eventually it is hoped that the movement will extend to all the British universities.



JOSEPH
KRAGSKOW
UPHOLSTERER WITH
U.P. SINCE 1868



H.G.J. LEHMANN - ASSISTANT CASHIER - 1ST NAT'L
BANK - 34 YEARS -



GAVIN JAMIESON -
FLOOR-WALKER - 35 YEARS

well and I like my work, so what more could I ask?

With 34 years' service at the First National bank to his credit, H. G. J. Lehman, assistant cashier of that bank, is probably the second oldest bank employe in Omaha. Mr. Lehman was born in New York City and came to Omaha in 1874. Twelve years after his arrival he joined the First National staff as a remittance clerk. With the exception of a short illness, Mr. Lehman has served at the bank continuously. He is 59 years old.

"Peppiest" at 64.
Louis Grebe, better known as "Louie," has been a bailiff in the Douglas county court for 36 years and is still the "peppiest" bailiff of them all in spite of his 64 years.

"Louie" was appointed by Sheriff David Miller in 1884. At that time

the sheriff appointed bailiffs. And he has held down the job ever since and seems good for another 36 years at least, which will make him an even 100 years old.

"Elezar Wakely and James Neville were district judges when I was appointed," he said. "I've seen many judges come and go and many attorneys, too."

"Yes, I do look lots younger than I am. Been lots of wagers lost on my age. I was taken for 45 not very long ago. How do I do it? Regular hours, plenty of sleep, good exercise and plain food. That's the secret. I go to bed at 9 or 9:30 every night and sleep till 6 the next morning."

Thirty-five year ago Gavin Jamieson began bowing in his courteous manner to customers of the Hay-David Miller in 1884. At that time

There is in Omaha a small army of men who are today holding the same positions which they held 30 and even 40 years ago.

They have literally grown old in the harness. In many cases their hair has grown gray, in some cases white, since first they accepted the job which they now hold.

Yet these men are without exception proud of the long years of service which they have given to the position which they have grown to love.

They enumerate quaint incidents which occurred during their first years "on the job"—incidents which occurred when the city was a rambling village.

Scorn Younger Generation.
They look somewhat scornfully on the younger generation which has grown up about them, and new business methods which are gradually creeping in.

But they fill their positions, and fill them well.

For 37 years W. O. Shane, 115 South Thirty-fifth street, has been an important cog in the machinery of the Omaha National bank. Mr. Shane's first and only job has been at the Omaha National. He began his banking career in 1883 as a messenger boy. Twenty years ago he became paying teller. He still holds that position.

During the 37 long years which Mr. Shane has worked at the Omaha National he has missed scarcely a day from his duties. His services to the bank are acknowledged to be invaluable by officers of the bank, not because of his large acquaintance, but because of his skill as a handwriting expert.

Fairly Breathes Contentment.
His fame as a chirographer has spread until government officers often call on him for assistance. But it is the job as teller in which Mr. Shane takes delight.

"I'm only 57 years old, so I hope to be on the job for a good many years yet," said Mr. Shane. "I'm



THOS. B.
MCMILLAN
STEAM HAMMER
DRIVER FOR
50 YEARS
WITH U.P.



LOUIS GREBE - BAILIFF
36 YEARS IN SERVICE

MONTE CARLO IS CHURCH IF GAMBLING IS NOT WICKED

No Wild Scenes of Hilarity Such as Characterized American "Joints" Found After Big "Killings."

By HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Monte Carlo, May 15.—If gambling is not wicked, then Monte Carlo is a church. There are no other vices in the principality of Monaco except hazardous bets on chance. People don't drink to excess, no crimes are committed and, except for a very occasional suicide, things go on as smoothly as the waters of the Mediterranean.

Ordinarily, one would think the people who have made big killings at the Casino or Sporting club, would go out after play ceases and set 'em up to everybody, organize dancing parties, and keep the corks popping until the dawn broke. There is nothing to stop it, as there are no closing hours at Monte, and the cafes and restaurants can remain open 24 hours a day if they choose.

Owl Joints Close.

But they don't. The latest owl joint, the Trianon, closes at 3 o'clock sharp. And for the last hour that it remains open only the professional danseuse dances with the professional dancing man, and a few tired persons finish their last bottle.

People are too tired, after playing all afternoon and all evening at the Casino and the club, to go outside and raise Cain after the tables are covered. Winners and losers alike, they troop into the little bar and get beers and hard-boiled eggs and ham sandwiches from Arnold and then toddle off to the hay.

Went With Wife.

The other day a young Englishman won close to 200,000 francs at roulette in the afternoon and evening sessions. When play finished he had packages of 1,000 franc notes bulging out of every pocket.

But did he give a wild whoop and yell, "Drinks for everybody in the house are on me!" Not a bit of it. He strolled into the bar with his wife, who had 40,000 or 50,000 of his overflow winnings in her muff, and ordered a bottle of stout and an egg. Mrs. Winner took a sherry flip.

When one recalls the old gambling days of California, Nevada, Colorado and Arizona, this seems a bit tame. But it's true.

Buy Our Liquor.

Likewise, it feels funny to have to buy your own booze in a gambling house.

But that's only one of the differences between wide open and under cover gambling.

In the creeper joints in the states, where you had to sneak up an alley and give a couple of passwords and be slipped in through a barred and grated door, the house wanted to get you tight as soon as possible. It was figured that the tighter you were the faster and more recklessly you would throw away your pelf.

Here it's different. They know that you will eventually spend all the money you can afford, and maybe a lot more, without the aid of alcohol.

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Builders of Automobile Trucks and Tractors

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