

Fred Aspinwall

| Item | Data | Reference | Notes | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|-------|--|
| Person | Fred Aspinwall | | | |
| Date of birth | 1861-03-17 | 1 | | |
| Location of birth | Bradford, Yorkshire, England | 1 | | |
| Fathers name | Alfred Aspinwall | 1 | | |
| Mothers name | Mary Aspinwall nee Isaac | 1 | | |
| Married to | Olive Carlotta Aspinwall nee Alberti | 1 | | |
| Marriage date | 1895-12-24 | 1 | | |
| Marriage location | Chicago, Illinois | 1 | | |
| Date of death | 1933-12-23 | 1 | | |
| Death location | Chicago | 1 | | |
| Burial location | Oak Woods Cemetery, Chicago | 2 | | |

Reference

1. Documents in Richard Fred Lanyon's possession and interviews with descendants.
1. Cemetery records indicate date of death and that remains were interred on 1933-12-27.

Following documents highlight Fred's life and work.

- Page 2, birth certificate
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- Page 4, art education certificate
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- Pages 7 and 8, art class rankings
- Page 9, London business
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- Page 21, photo
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CERTIFIED COPY OF AN ENTRY OF BIRTH



GIVEN AT THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON.

Application Number... **3586H**

REGISTRATION DISTRICT **Bradford Yorkshire**

1861 . BIRTH in the Sub-district of **Bradford East** in the County of **York**

| Columns:— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10* |
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| No. | When and where born | Name, if any | Sex | Name, and surname of father | Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother | Occupation of father | Signature, description and residence of informant | When registered | Signature of registrar | Name entered after registration |
| 204 | Seventeenth march 1861. 69 Jermyn Street | Fred | Boy | Alfred Aspinwall | Mary Aspinwall formerly Isaac | Carver and Gilder (master) | Alfred Aspinwall Father 69 Jermyn Street Bradford. | Second April 1861 | Richard Spencer, Registrar. | — |

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CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Births in the District above mentioned.

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, LONDON, under the Seal of the said Office, the **12th** day of **February** 19**82**

*See note overleaf.



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This certificate is issued in pursuance of the Births and Deaths Registration Act 1953.
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CAUTION:—Any person who (1) falsifies any of the particulars on this certificate, or (2) uses a falsified certificate, as true, knowing it to be false, is liable to prosecution.



Fred as a young man in Bradford

On the reverse of the photograph is stated:
Albert Sachs, Artist, Photographer, Miniatures,
Portrait Painter, 151 Westgate, opposite Lumb
Lane, Bradford.

Bradford is about 20 miles northeast of Manchester

SCIENCE AND ART DEPARTMENT
OF THE
COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL ON EDUCATION,
SOUTH KENSINGTON.

This is to Certify that, in the year 1883,

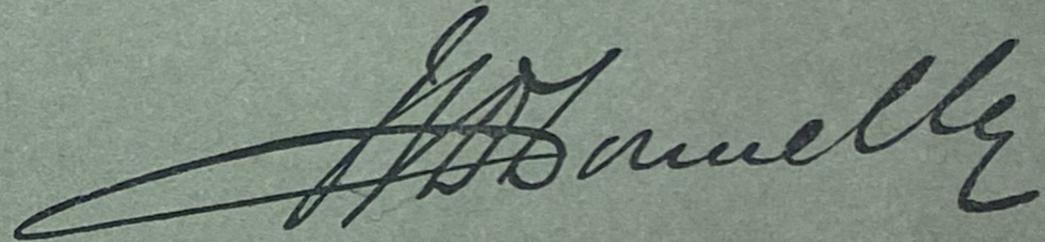
Fred: Aspinwall

passed the Second Grade Art Examination of this Department.

in Freehand & Model drawing (both Excellent)

24th day of Sept. 1883

By order of the
Lords of the Committee of Council
on Education.



Colonel, R. E.,
Assistant Secretary.

Fred Aspinwall's Travel Note

Below was found written in pencil on the back of a notice sent by mail. The notice was postmarked on 18 July 1890 in London. Transcribed by Richard Lanyon in August 1980 and redone in WORD in December 2024.

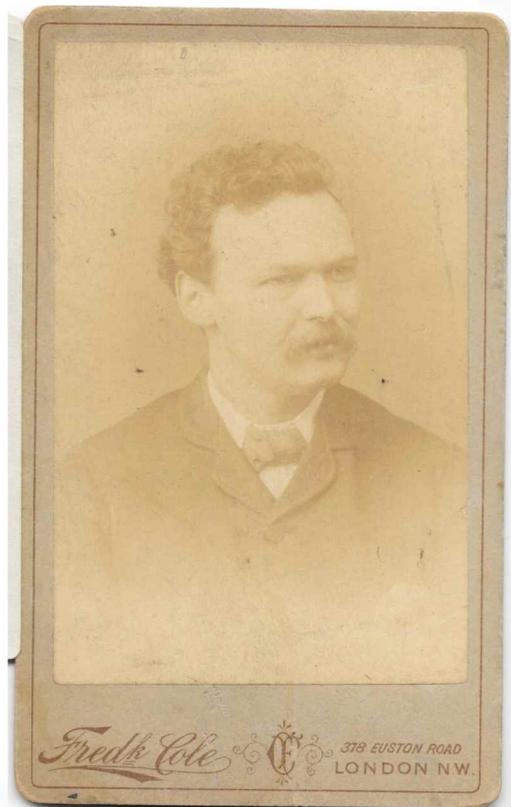
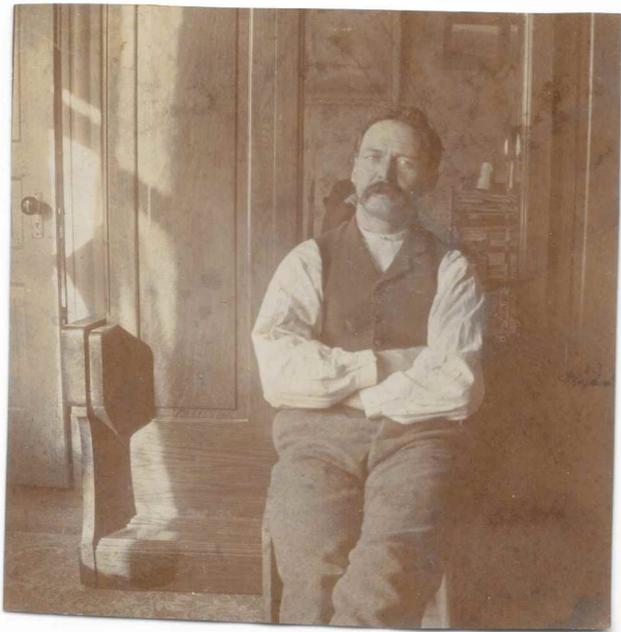
Be sure to carry a piece of good soap. After starting in the morning stop at the first brook, take off your boots and plunge your feet, stockings and all into the water then rub them all over with the soap until you get a good lather, then pull on your boots again and do not mind if it oozes out the top.

You will walk as on the softest wool for several hours. If the feet become hot again you may drop some water into the sides of the boots.

After a few days walking the feet will require no care or thought whatever.

At the bottom of the note, the following entry is included. The title and author is a book published in 1890 found on the internet in 2024. It appears that Fred was intending to or did take a walking tour of Scotland while he was in business in London.

Scenes and Stories of the North of Scotland, by John Sinclair, Sumpkin, Marshall and Company.



Fred Aspinwall in London, 1882 to 1892



DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND ART OF THE COMMITTEE
OF HER MAJESTY'S MOST HONOURABLE PRIVY
COUNCIL ON EDUCATION.

AT the THIRD GRADE Examination in Elementary
Principles of Ornament, held on the 8th May,
1890, 413 candidates presented themselves. The
results were :—

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1st Class | ... | ... | 87 |
| 2nd Class | ... | ... | 108 |
| Failed .. | ... | ... | 218 |

This is to certify that

Fred. Aspinwall
aged *25.*, obtained a Second Class in
the above-named Subject.

By order,



DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE AND ART OF THE COMMITTEE
OF HER MAJESTY'S MOST HONOURABLE PRIVY
COUNCIL ON EDUCATION.

AT the THIRD GRADE Examination in Design;
Ornament (Stage 23c), held on the 14th May,
1890, 577 candidates presented themselves. The
results were :—

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| 1st Class | ... | ... | 133 |
| 2nd Class | ... | ... | 123 |
| Failed .. | ... | ... | 321 |

This is to certify that

Fred Aspinwall
aged *25*, obtained a *Second Class* in
the above-named Subject.

By order,



Fred Aspinwall London Business

Proposal Form

Business Card

YOUNG WOMEN'S BRANCH,
15, LANGHAM PLACE,
W.

THE POLYTECHNIC
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN INSTITUTE,
309, REGENT STREET,
LONDON, W.

PLEASE ADDRESS
"THE SECRETARY."

5 April 1892.

Secretary

Y.M.C.A. Chicago

U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

The bearer, Mr. F. Aspinwall, an old Member of the Polytechnic is leaving England with a view of endeavouring to find work in the United States. By trade Mr. Aspinwall is a House Decorator and Painter.

Any help that you could give him would be esteemed a favor especially in the question of lodgings or any other information that may be of help to a stranger in your city.

We shall be glad at any time to return the compliment to any of your Members.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Rob Mitchell
Secretary.

Experiences of a Tike

Fred Aspinwall, April 7, 1892

Transcribed from the original, a handwritten bound note pad in deteriorated condition with the binding disintegrating, by Richard (Dick) Lanyon in August 1980 and redone in WORD in December 2024, complete with poor grammar, spellings and syntax. Notes in italics by Dick for explanation and clarification. Dick has separated Fred's words by pages of the note pad. The note pad was passed on to me by my mother, Ellen Marian Lanyon nee Aspinwall, Fred's daughter. April 7, 1892 was a Thursday.

Left St. Pancras 12 midnight. As train steamed out of station a dozen hats were waving, eleven Scotch and one English. Passed through St. Albans and Trent and Derby and Crewe. Night very cold but our 1.11 rugs were very useful. Landed in Liverpool at 6 am. Got poor lodge but had a good wash which refreshed us. Got boots cleaned and made the straw-headed urchin a King by giving him a three pence bit. Cabby did us for a bob though. Just to make up for it, made a very good egg and swine breakfast for one-half, then had a walk down Water Street and met a friend who would have shown us the cheapest and best way to change our money, and at least he said he would do so, but we thought it best to prevent him doing so. Afterwards Davey made out a P. O. O. for nine pounds payable to himself in New York. I sent eight letters and photos off.

End of page 1. St. Pancras, presently Kings Cross St. Pancras, is a London railroad station for trains to the north. Fred had been living in London and attending art school before he left for the USA. I haven't been able to determine what is a 1.11 rug.

April 9th. Arrived on board at 7:45 am and was taken in tow by tugboat to the mouth of the river where we anchored until 3:30, water very smooth. 100 steerage passengers, about 130 intermediate and 5 or 6 saloon. Beautiful moon light night and berth without bugs. What a blessing.

Sunday

Arrived in Queenstown about 3 o'clock. About 300 passengers taken on board with luggage. We were moved out of our berths to some next to fore-castle. They hurried us very much with the meals and appeared to be very reticent in giving what is allowed by the contract ticket. What dirty devils the Jews and Fins are. Most of the Swedes wore Wellington Boots and some had leather jackets lined with red flannel. Weather beautiful all day about 8 pm.

End of page 2. Fred didn't mention the name or type of ship but at the time, ships were in use that had both sail and steam power, The former was used on the open sea when wind conditions were favorable and the latter was used for inshore and port water. Fully steam powered ocean liners were already in use but probably Fred could not afford the cost of a ticket. Queenstown, presently Cobh, is on the southeast coast of Ireland.

Canvas was hoisted just as we passed the Fastnet Rock Lighthouse. On fore part of deck, Swedes, Fins and we were crowded like herring, some playing accordion and singing but very few reading the Bible. Women, children and men all laying about together on deck. Smoking,

spitting, oh the dirty devils, they are more filthy than beasts could be. This is written while waiting for supper, that is if they will give it. I don't think they like to do so.

Monday, April 11th. Splendid weather all day, made 262 knots with assistance of fore sails and stay sail. Felt rather sick but only vomited once.

End of page 3. Fastnet Rock Lighthouse is on the southern coast of Ireland.

Tuesday, 12th. Weather clear but came over blustering in the afternoon. Sea gulls followed boat all day, played quoits nearly all day with Mip L. Golden, Mip Miles, White, Jones and Rushton.

Wednesday, 13th. Very blustery wind, raining all day, we all got wet through and most of us a bad cold. No where to dry our clothes. Not shelter from the rain and spray which is constantly driving over the sides of the vessel. Everybody

End of page 4. Quoits is a game tossing rings to encircle a peg. Fred used Mip for Ms. to designate a woman

feeling miserable and out of sorts. Me and Dave walked about on deck to escape the stench from steerage until we were completely saturated with salt water. Then turned into our wet and shifting bunk.

Thursday, 14th. Weather milder, occasional showers and spray. All boots and clothes wet from yesterday. Hung them on deck in the afternoon to dry. Spent a little time in playing quoits.

Friday, 15th. Wind rising, sea rather heavier, swell on it in the afternoon, fore main sail was torn to ribbons with the wind. Davie's cap blown overboard, slight sickness on board with rolling and pitching of boat.

End of page 5. Entry of "Friday, 15th" in error per next page.

Friday, 15th. Morning beautiful and sun shine with fresh wind, rather heavy swell on water, a few porpoises seen before dinner. Wind increasing with a few showers towards night.

Saturday, 16th. Raining very heavy, swell on water with fog towards dinner time when we commenced crossing banks of Newfoundland. Afternoon and evening very foggy, can only see 100 yards in front. Very heavy swell on boat, pitching and rolling down to bulkheads. Plenty of mother Cary's chickens about. Most abominable and wretched, nowhere to shelter and all wet through, spray constantly beating clean over decks. Front hatchways fastened down and to mend matters, discovered that coals was on fire in the bunks. Kept awake all night with falling tins and crockery and nearly

End of page 6. Fred uses "dinner" to refer to the midday meal. From Ireland to Newfoundland is 1,300 miles of open water in six days. Mother Cary chickens is an old reference to northern storm petrels. Seafarers' folklore believed they contained the soul of a dead seaman.

pitched out of our beds. Rushton's coat was gnawed and chewed by rats.

Sunday, 17th. Morning clear and fair. Went to church in saloon where prayers were read. Woman died in steerage about one o'clock of convulsions. Afternoon very quiet and solitary. No games to play on Sunday.

Monday, 18th. Splendid weather, sea very calm, a few porpoises and mother Cary's chickens seen. Woman was buried this morning about 10 o'clock. Prayers were read and then body was slid over the rails at stern on starboard side without vessel stopping. Afternoon very warm and pleasant, evening dancing and music which was kept on until after a beautiful sunset.

End of page 7.

Tuesday, 19th. Morning bright and clear with sharp northwester blowing. Playing quoits and skipper. Made 308 knots today. Pilot came on board about 2 o'clock. Went down in steerage this afternoon. The place was horribly dirty and filthy and full of rats. Berths were simply rough $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wood, partitioned off and thin calico stretched over. Had been used for coal bunks previously. Space boarded off for 36 persons would contain about 1,100 cubic feet, being about 14 feet by 11 feet by 7 feet. In coming back it will be filled with cargo and passengers again on crossing back. We were told that a woman was confined, was not attended by the doctor until three hours after he was sent for.

End of page 8. Cannot find what kind of a game is skipper. The pilot is a person who guides the ship as it approaches the harbor, then through the harbor and river to the dock.

Wednesday, 20th. Beautiful morning. The S.S. Majestic passed us like a bird about 5 am. Had a pleasant time on board and sighted Long Island about 8 am and Sandy Hook about dinner time. Passed Fort Hamilton and the Battery about 3 pm then had to go in saloon to declare our luggage which prevented us seeing much of the river. Passed Statue of Liberty. Approaches to harbor were splendid, wooded hills and valleys and all kinds of steamboats and small craft in river. We finally got our luggage through customs about 5 pm and then went to pleasant hotel where we had supper and after that a pleasant stroll round Broadway and other streets eating ice cream and drinking lager beer on the way.

End of page 9. The RMS Majestic was a steam powered passenger ship, launched in June 1889 and operated by the White Star Line out of the Port of Liverpool. They would have passed the Statue of Liberty after Fort Hamilton and before the Battery.

Thursday, April 21.

Day very wet and miserable, could not go out much and the streets are very unevenly paved being full of holes on each side of the tram lines which run down every street of importance. The elevated railroad makes the street and shops very dark. The warehouses have an elevated path in front of them about two feet high and three feet broad, then the footpath, and when loading or unloading the carts or wagons which are backed right on the footpath so that the body is level with elevation and make it easy for placing goods on them, but very inconvenient for the pedestrian, who has to keep on climbing an elevated or raised footpath or walk right around the horse's head.

End of page 10. New York City's underground transit didn't open until 1904 nearly 30 years later than London's Underground.

Davie has some trouble to cash his P. O. O. having to identify himself, which we got done through Pitt and Scott who filled in the form for us. Then we went to railroad agents 397 Broadway and booked our tickets to Chicago, 16 dollars each, on the Erie via Elmira, Salamanca, Marion and Chicago. Our train started at 8:30 pm. I changed Mip Golden's ticket for one on our route so that she would have company as far as Levittsburg which is only a few miles from her home. So I settled our hotel bill which was two dollars each considering the good food and treatment it was cheap. The landlord, M. Rieder went with us to the Chamber Street depot where we crossed the ferry to station

End of page 11. The Erie Railroad was at the time the principal rail line from New York City to Chicago but without bridges or tunnels crossing the Hudson River, a ferry boat ride was necessary to reach the Erie Station in New Jersey.

taking carts, horses, luggage and passengers all over at the same time. The station was a splendid building all furniture and woodwork being American walnut. The train No. 3 was delicious two seats on each side covered with crimson plush aisle in centre, turn over backs to seats and woodwork walnut. The country we passed appeared to be rich in everything. Wood and water appearing in very regular rotation. I cannot describe the places we passed through they were so numerous. Generally wood buildings with an eye to decorative effect. When between Warren and Levittsburg whilst I was engaged with Mip Golden and McCairns conversing, a swell got into conversation

End of page 12. Fred's train travel started Thursday evening and he would have passed Levittsburg midday on Friday.

with Davey and they were two swindlers pretended to know Chicago and his Uncle friend very well and wanted change for 20 dollars and by sleight of hand managed to do him for 15 dollars then got off at Levittsburg. We are now nearing Chicago after riding 48 hours straight off. Arrived in Chicago at 8:30 am prompt. We went straight to restaurant and had a wash and good square breakfast cheap. Then went to Mr. Goldie, Davie's friend who recommended us to T. Nelson Decorators, Wabash Avenue where we got a start for Monday morning. Then went hunting lodgings and were very successful in finding good accommodations, a very clean place and apparently very pleasant people.

End of page 13. Leaving New Jersey at 8:30 pm Thursday and arriving in Chicago on Saturday at 8:30 am, Fred was on the train for 36 hours.

We saw all our friends off to Salt Lake City from the Union Depot. Just missed seeing Mr. Goldie. Fetched our trunk from station, me and Davie riding home with them on Express Wagon along with the Darkie. I say we did look comical and no kidding. Evening we had another walk around town, had tea and visited Y.M.C.A. Madison Street. The streets are not well lighted and it is almost impossible to see their names being just over the strong glare of electric light and only

small letters. Must be very inconvenient for strangers in city to keep on asking the name of streets.

End of page 14.

Sunday, April 24th. Went down to Worlds Fair, day very cold. Found men busy working on buildings. Then came back on cable car, had dinner and went to Trade Union meeting. Very respectable body of men and very good speaking and arguments in favor of unionism. Me and Davie were the only ones there that carried walking sticks. O what a guy. Evening introduced to M. Arthur and W. May.

Monday, April 25th, went to Nelsons. Foreman did not wish to start us but we stuck to him and he sent us down to 41st Street, rather rough job but we got on all right without lending the Cod five cent he wanted to borrow.

End of page 15. According to family history, Fred intended on coming to the USA to work on building the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in the area now occupied by Jackson Park. This world's fair was intended to open in 1892 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus's voyage of discovery but its completion was delayed. The fair opened on May 5, 1893, and closed on October 31, 1893, in Chicago.

Tuesday. April 26th, had to scramble out of bed sharp at 6:30 to get to our work at 8 am. Having to get breakfast and about two miles car riding and nearly one mile to walk to get to the car. Applied for membership to the Brotherhood Society of Painters, Wednesday was fairly knocked up with work. Went to sleep as soon as arrived home. Thursday walked home tonight nearly two hours walking and all on our own time.

September 19th, 1893 left Chicago for Washington. Started work the day after I arrived there September 30, 1893. Saw Congress open Senate and went all over Capitol.

End of page 16. Fred's last entry about work in Chicago is on Thursday, April 28, 1892. Presumably, Fred was employed for a year as a painter and decorator at the fair grounds until near the time of its opening. Then after a 17-month interval, Fred begins his travel to Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, September 19, 1893. Fred may not have been able to attend a meeting of the US Congress on September 30, 1893, because that date was on Saturday.

Yankee. Very cute, no interference in street quarrels. Intermediate passage, divulge no antecedents of yourself, be friendly but not familiar.

½ Brandy, ½ S Whiskey

½ oranges, ½ lemons,

2 4 oz. tobacco

Whiskey

Lodgings and 7

End of page 17 and end of Fred's travel notes. This last page appears not to be directly related to Fred's travels. You may wonder as did I, how Fred was able to keep his travel notes dry and secure during the wet and poor accommodations during sea travel.

Fred's thank you note to his sister in England. His address on Wells Street was before his marriage and relocation to the Woodlawn neighborhood

90 Wells Street, Chicago
April 12, 95

Dr Janny

I return you many many thanks for your kind letter, but what to do with the contents of it was at first a puzzle to me, but at last that I would get that I could get fun & enjoyment here it is I life



I thought something the most out of. so send you a size portrait of it & don't you think it is a regular bobby dagger all silver mounted & amber mouth piece to boot why I have been making clouds with it all the week for you why some of them will be in England soon so you must look



6025 Ellis Ave

Dec^r 15th - 96

Marshall Field & Co

Mr. Fred Aspinwall

2 doz Christmas Cards at 1.50, 3 00

2 " Calendars at 1.50 3 00

2 " small Calendars at 75^c 1. 50

1 " cards .75

\$ 8.25

Fred Aspinwall

United States of America.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,



COUNTY OF COOK, SS.

Be it Remembered, That on the 10th day of October

in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety Six personally appeared

before the Criminal Court of Cook County, in the State aforesaid (the same being a Court of Record, having a Seal and Clerk, and sitting judicially for the dispatch of business at the Criminal Court House in Chicago, in the County aforesaid)

Fred Aspinwall

an alien born, free, male person, above the age of 21 years, and applied to the said Court to be admitted to become a naturalized citizen of the United States of America, pursuant to the several acts of Congress heretofore passed on that subject; and the said applicant having thereupon produced to the Court, Record testimony showing that he has heretofore reported himself and filed his declaration of his intention to become a citizen of the United States, according to the provisions of the said several acts of Congress, and the Court being satisfied, as well from the oath of the said applicant as from other satisfactory evidence, that the said applicant has resided within the limits and under the jurisdiction of the United States for at least five years last past, and at least one year last past in the State of Illinois, and that during

the whole of that time he has behaved himself as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles contained in the "Constitution of the United States," and well disposed to the good order, well being and happiness of the same, and two years and upwards having elapsed since the said applicant reported himself and filed his declaration of his intention as aforesaid, IT WAS ORDERED, that the said applicant be permitted to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and the usual oath whereby he renounced all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatever, and more, particularly to

Queen of Great Britain and Ireland

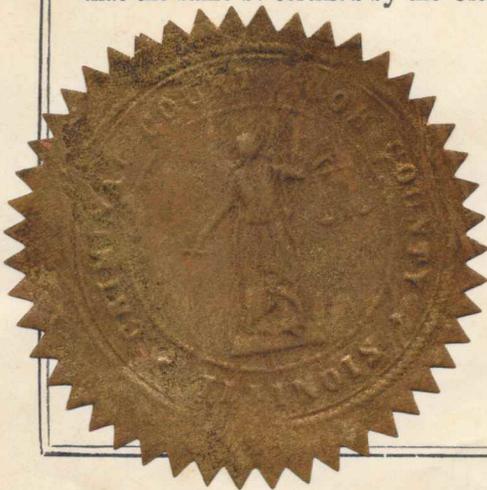
whereof he was heretofore a subject, which said oath having been administered to the said applicant by the Clerk of said Court :

IT WAS ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the said

Fred Aspinwall

be admitted to all and singular, the rights, privileges and immunities of a naturalized citizen of the United States, and that the same be certified by the Clerk of this Court, under the Seal of said Court accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my hand and the seal of the said Court, at Chicago, in said County, this *10th* day of *October* A. D. 189*6*, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and *twenty-first*.



Attest :

Ernest Magrstad
Clerk of the Criminal Court of Cook County.

Chicago, July 17th 1906

M. Dr. Roscoe

TO FRED ASPINWALL, DR.

PAINTING & DECORATING
SIGN PAINTING, ETC.

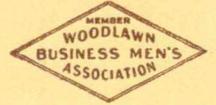
6245 MADISON AVENUE

NEAR 63D STREET

To varnishing floor

1.50

FRED ASPINWALL
SIGN AND PICTORIAL PAINTING
6242 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
HYDE PARK 2011



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| <p>FRED ASPINWALL SIGN PAINTING GOLD LEAF APARTMENT NUMBERS 6242 UNIVERSITY AVE. PHONE HYDE PARK 2011</p> |
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Chicago

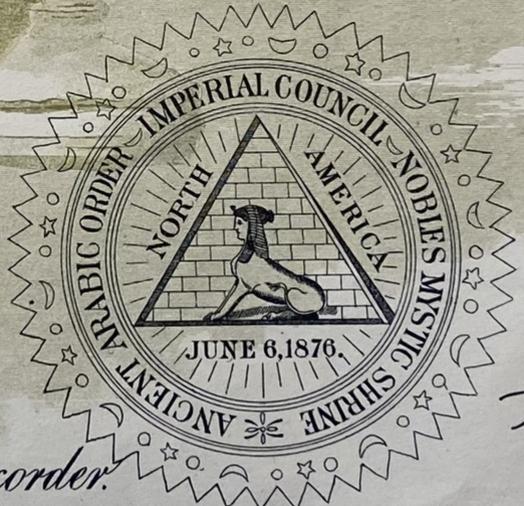
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The Imperial Council OF THE ANCIENT ARABIC ORDER OF THE Nobles OF THE Mystic Shrine FOR NORTH AMERICA

To all True and Faithful Nobles of the Mystic Shrine:
Know ye that the Worthy Noble Fred Aspinwall
who hath signed his Name in the margin hereof, was regularly Received,
Admitted and Constituted A Noble of the Mystic Shrine in
Medinah Temple of Chicago, Ill. on the 27th day of Jan. 1911,
and that he is duly Enrolled as
In Testimony Whereof We
and affixed the Seal of
The Imperial Council for North America

And if any . . . shall demand protection of thee, grant him protection, that he may hear the word of the Prophet, and afterward give him a safe conduct, that he may return home again securely.
Koran IX.

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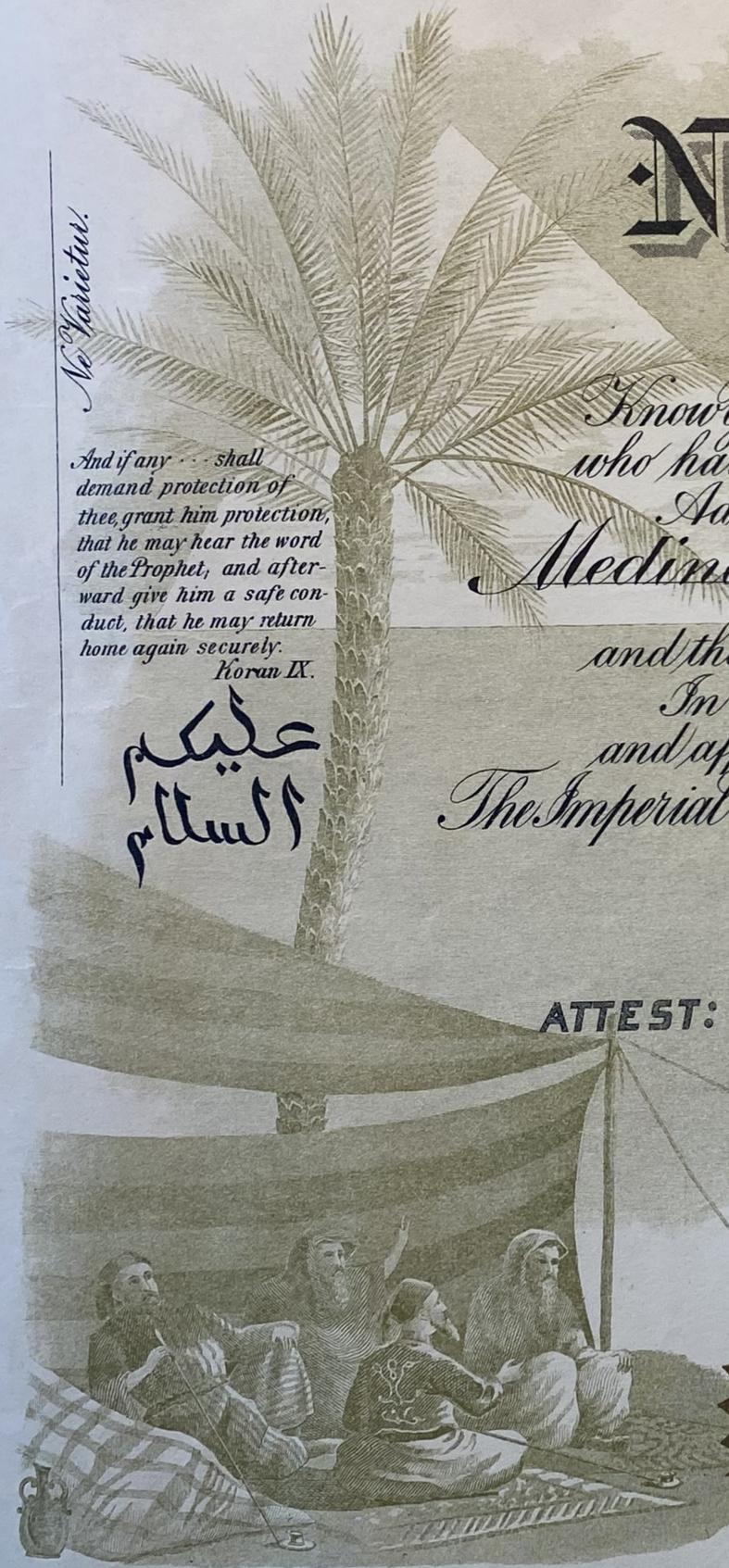
ATTEST:

W. Powell
Imperial Recorder.

Fred A. Heines
Imperial Potentate.

Noble Fred Aspinwall
is, at the date above written, a Member
in good standing in this Temple.

Attest: Samuel H. Smith
Recorder, Medinah Temple





Fred, adorned in his Medinah Temple fez.



SAMUEL M. FITCH, Em.Com.
6237 MONROE AVE.
PHONE HYDE PARK 2489
EDWARD H. SWITZER, GEN.
R. 1014, 108 S. LA SALLE ST.
PHONE FRANKLIN 2788

WILLIAM J. WISDOM, CAPT. GEN.
217 WEST LAKE STREET
PHONE MAIN 1641
GEORGE F. SCHOEL, REC.
5815 JACKSON AVE.
PHONE H.P. 7035

CHICAGO April 29th 1913

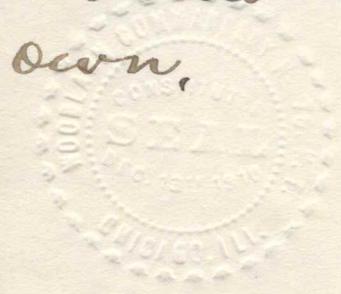
Mr. Fred Aspinwall,
624^{1/2} Lexington Av., Chicago, Ill
My dear Sir Knight:-

I have been requested by the Eminent
Commander to write and thank you on behalf
of the Commandery, for the Gold lettering done
on the drums.

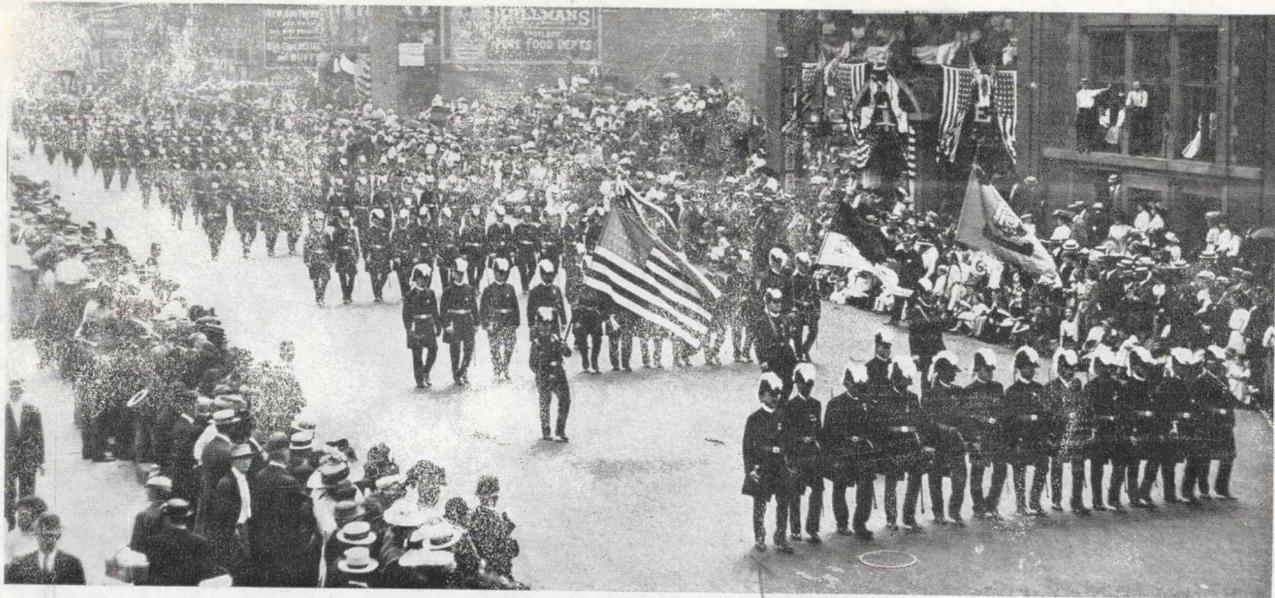
It is indeed a pleasure to know that
we have some Sir Knights in our midst who are
ready to lend their assistance when called upon,
and to send a receipted bill is indeed pleasing.

It is with much pleasure I forward these
few lines as request and assuring you of the
Commander's personal regard as well as my
own.

Yours Courteously
George F. Schoel
Recorder



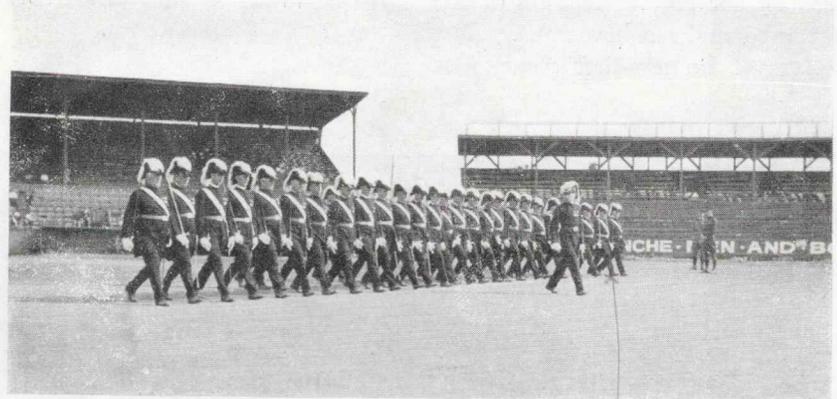
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DAD ASPINWALL

Brigade Review

1923



DAD ASPINWALL

Competitive Drills



THE JUNGLE NEWS



Den—Hotel Hayes.

Woodlawn Lion's Club.

"The Wildest Den in the World" had

about the wildest time of their lives (which is saying somethin') at their regular feeding time last Friday. As it so happened the much celebrated St. Patrick's day fell on this occasion but much more significant than that was the fact that it was Fred Aspinwall's birthday. We have seen lots of birthday celebrations but none came anywhere near touching that of Fred's.

Each Has Shamrock

Each Lion was bedecked with a Shamrock hat so that all those that were not Irish, look like one whether they were or not. Minature clover plants were placed at each place and Cub Leras very kindly passed a bag of candy to each ravishing Lion. Cub Feldkamp donated the prize of the day which consisted of a six inch crow-bar. Cub Wiley was overjoyed at the opportunity to receive the back-jack and tried to use it several times during the meeting, but was finally subdued. Four members of the South Chicago Den were present and very lustily welcomed by all. A very talented harpist gave several solo's and aided the animals in their dramatic presentation of "Mother Machree."

"Pat" Aspinwall entered the room at 12:11½ and the thunder clattered—the wind blew—the birds sang and the Lions Roared. Fred was very appropriately dressed, wearing a bright green tie, and a Shamrock hat a white clay pipe, John Hayes had a photograph taken of Fred so that Lions might never forget the unusual sight they beheld in the guest of honor.

The South Chicago Lions insisted upon rendering a song and the Woodlawn Wildmen were unusually quiet during the entire operation.

Two very fine solos were listened to and were very capably given. All songs were in cognizance of the day.

Their Business Meeting

After the program had been completed Chief Cut-up Wagner called for the business meeting, a very serious one, said he. Fred was led to the center of the room and a truck pushed in with the gifts of the day. Lion gifts are noted for their aristocracy and lived up to their reputation by their presents to Fred. Frank's green silk shirt was probably the most costly, the tag reading \$15 (of course the original price had been erased, but it must have cost \$5 anyway). As there were too many presents to mention them all, we will only list some of the more outstanding ones. One box of Partaga's Panetela, one box of Holmes' candy, one Easter egg, one quart bottle of 20 years something, (prohibition officers please take notice), one dozen roses, one balloon, one horse and wagon, one Ford, and three envelopes which undoubtedly contained checks or currency. Fred oughtn't to have to buy anything for a month. Every gift he received was very useful and absolutely practical.

The Lions roared cubingly in congratulating Cub Aspinwall and the closing chorus was murdered.



FRED ASPINWALL AND ST. PATRICK CO-OPERATE IN BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday, March 17, a birthday dinner in honor of St. Patrick and himself was given by Fred Aspinwall, 6242 University avenue. The occasion, a family party of 22, was in celebration of his 63rd birthday.

The roast beef of old England, and the green decorations of St. Patrick mingled together in giving the guests most enjoyable time.

After the dinner, music and entertainment were indulged in until a late hour.

Death

CARD OF THANKS

ASPINWALL—The family of the late Fred Aspinwall, who passed away Saturday, December 23, 1933, wish to thank the friends, relatives and acquaintances for the beautiful floral offerings; also for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their late bereavement. Also thanking members of the Woodlawn Commandery, No. 76, K.T., for their kindness.

OLIVE ASPINWALL (NEE ALBERTI) AND FAMILY,
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ASPINWALL, Minnie Kate (nee Goelitz), and

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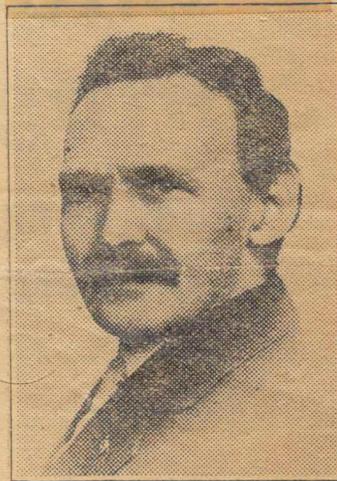
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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following are the marriage licenses issued since the last publication of the list in THE EVENING POST, with name, residence (when outside of the city) and age of licensees:

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| Charles Schiff, Eva Silverman..... | 26-20 |
| Thomas Cavanaugh, Annie Ballance..... | 23-19 |
| Fred Aspinwall, Alvie L. Albarte..... | 34-20 |
| Herman Prochnow, Annie Stelling..... | 24-13 |
| Henry Petzins, Gretchen Eisen..... | 32-24 |
| John Rumsfeld, Emilie Lane..... | 34-24 |
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| Adolph Roding, Kate Hessburg..... | 28-23 |
| Gustaf Preissner, Annie Ackermann..... | 23-22 |
| Josef Thomas, Anna Hrudka..... | 37-31 |
| Thomas Nugent, Tessie Reed..... | 25-13 |
| Martin L. Carlson, Signa K. Cederquist..... | 25-13 |
| Jacob J. Walz, Lena Burdorf..... | 30-29 |
| Albert P. Smith, Frances Eck..... | 26-19 |
| Charles E. Chapin, Era D. Mark..... | 23-23 |
| Nils Malmstedt, Nellie Nelson..... | 29-23 |
| Albert Robinson, Clara E. Burnett..... | 33-35 |
| Charles Meinking, Eliese Freude..... | 28-21 |
| Sall Greenberg, Elizabeth Smith..... | 45-27 |
| John P. Wachter, Annie Dengler..... | 24-19 |
| Bert Havens, Gertrude Bonde..... | 23-23 |
| Hans Hansen, Karen M. Sorensen..... | 36-35 |
| Rutherford B. Buffington, Clara E. Barger..... | 22-19 |
| John Larson, Mary Swanson..... | 22-21 |
| William Saffan, Minnie Pintzke..... | 23-20 |
| John Rudneck, Mary Beckmann..... | 30-24 |
| Charles Pehlberg, Bertha Diednck..... | 32-21 |
| Charles Winde, Louise Bode..... | 28-17 |
| Martin Derchelak, Antonia Kantner..... | 27-20 |
| Fred Kohout, Carrie Headsky..... | 22-21 |
| Donald C. Porter, Ethel Syddy..... | 21-19 |



Fred Aspinwall, treasurer of the W. B. M. A.

AFFIDAVIT AS TO AGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Fred Aspinwall on oath say that I am
57 years of age; that I was born *17th March 1861*
 at *Bradford, Yorks. England* that I am at present residing
 at *6242 University Av. Chicago, Cook, Illinois*
 Number Street City County State
 Signed *Fred Aspinwall*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
 day of, 1918

Notary Public

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