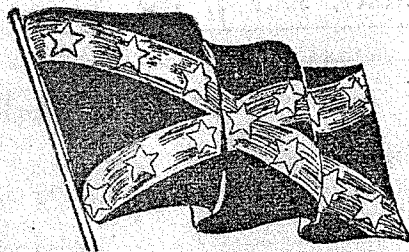


# NEWS—AEGIS

NEWSPAPER

Successor To The Southern Aegis, Est. 1873



ALA. THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1960

\$2.50 A YEAR

5¢ COPY

TALKING ABOUT PELL CITY St. Clair News-Aegis, July 7, 1960

## How Why And When Our City Got It's Name

The following story was taken from the Birmingham Age-Herald, issue of June 5, 1904. The old copy is the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Starnes.

Pell City, June 4.—(Special.)

—Many warnings have been given against the naming of babies for living men and women, for the obvious reason that human nature is so frail and uncertain as to make doubtful outward appearance and character, no matter how worthy and brilliant may be the reputation of the individual thus honored. Many a poor weak devil in human shape has been lifted high above his level by circumstances and environments, by luck you may say, to lofty position among his fellowmen, who had not the strength to hold up his own name nor the equipoise nor the seeking qualities so essentially necessary to a happy ending of mortal life; and many an innocent baby has had to bear the stigma of failure on the part of one after whom he was named.

There is only one instance, however, where an Alabama town was named in honor of a man, who once graced financial circles, was a great developer and financial Napoleon, and who from a position so lofty "fell like Lucifer." And that town was named for George H. Pell, once president of the East and West Railroad.

Moral.—Do not name babies or towns after men until death lays cold hands upon the man sought thus to be honored and the grave closes his mortal career.

George H. Pell

George H. Pell was a man whose scheming proclivities and winning ways, whose mis-

a wise man. While the truth of his glory this was formed, and the immediate possibility having been brought about by president George H. Pell, Judge John W. Inzer, attorney and director of the road, and John Postell, general manager, named the town "Pell City."

But there is really nothing in a name, for we are taught by the great Bard of Avon that even "a rose would smell as sweet by any other name."

The story goes that George H. Pell has served two terms in the New York penitentiary since Pell City was founded. The writer has not the records before him but this is the rumor that came over the wires to his erstwhile friends in Alabama.

For this part of its early beginning the Pell City of today is not to blame and there is not a taint, nor a stain upon this goodly and progressive community.

### Story of Pell City.

The story of Pell City is but the story of mineral development in Alabama, and will go down through the years to come as part of the history of the Seaboard Air Line railroad in this state. Therefore it is not out of place to refer here to some facts connected with early post-bellum railroad building in Georgia and Alabama. When the republicans and negroes were in assumed power in Georgia, controlling both branches of the General Assembly and the executive department. H. I. Kimball, a real developer, who came down from Maine, gras-

wealth where poverty once abode and there is enlightenment where ignorance prevailed; and no agency has been more potent in this transformation than the railroads built by H. I. Kindall and associates. He issued bonds and they were endorsed by the mongrel crew who mismanaged the state of Georgia, sold in the markets, were repudiated by the people of that state when they re-assumed control of the government, and now lie dead in the bond morgues of the east.

One of these Kimball roads thus built was the Cartersville and Van Wert, running out from the town of Cartersville, Ga., about twenty miles to the old towns of Van Wert and Rockmart, where stand mountains of the finest slate in all the south. The original idea was to reach the coal fields of Alabama; and in this direction the engineer directed the compass at the very beginning of the work. It all meant development of latent resources.

### Consequence of Repudiation.

When the crisis came the Cartersville and Van Wert road suffered the consequences; that is its owners did, and it began changing hands. It then changed to a narrow-gauge to the East and West Railroad of Alabama. Its line extended in 1883 to Broken Arrow, in St. Clair county, now Coal City, and later on to Pell City, where it taps the Southern railway. The little road suffered many changes until a few months ago when it was acquired by the great Seaboard Air Line system; and is

seeking coal and cotton in close proximity one to the other, transportation facilities and labor. Here they found all of these. The mills consume about 17,000 bales of cotton per annum, about 3000 of which are bought from planters near by.

It was really through the influence of Sumter Cogswell, president of the Pell City Realty Company, and his associates that this town was first brought to the attention of the investing public, and while this company has labored incessantly for several years it has really only made a grand beginning of building and development. They are determined that the town shall go forward to high position.

### The city government consists of

T. S. Milsap, mayor, and Councilmen A. T. LeFils, H. A. Cornett, Sumter Cogswell, S. D. Kilgore and W. A. Starnes.

The town enjoys an excellent school system, free nine months in the year. Prof. R. E. Cooley is the superintendent and the trustees are T. S. Milsap, president; George W. Pratt, Van Walker, McClain, Tilton and Junius L. North. Besides this public school the cotton mills company furnish and sustain a splendid school on the hill near the mill.

The cotton mills here located have modern machinery, and the goods find an always ready market. They have 21,000 spindles which are always busy. These 21,000 spindles are said to be equal in productive capacity to 50,000 spindles of the old style. The of-

nored and the grave closes  
a mortal career.

### George H. Pell

George H. Pell was a man whose scheming proclivities and winning ways, whose mesmeric power, urbanity and dicanery touched the very pocket books of Wall street and for a time made him a power in this land. He built for others at the expense of many beguiled men and through his manipulations won the distinction of being

sumed power in Georgia, controlling both branches of the General Assembly and the executive department. H. L. Kimball, a real developer, who came down from Maine, grasped an opportunity and utilizing political conditions there, began the work of railroad building in Georgia on a large scale. These railroads were much needed for the development of the waste places of that favored state; and the sequel is that today there

ern railway. The little road suffered many changes until a few months ago when it was acquired by the great Seaboard Air Line system; and is today being transformed into the most perfect modern railroads in all the land with a roadbed superior to any ever constructed in this country, and with heavy rails over which the people are promised trains that shall roll at the rate of fifty miles per hour, bearing these rich gifts of nature in Coosa valley to the markets of the world, and forming another connecting link between the waters of the west and those of the east.

### Pell City a Necessity.

Pell City is well located and has really proven itself a necessity, an integral part of the "upward column" in industrial Alabama. Forgetting the blunders of its namesake, and caring nothing for the past, Pell City is pushing forward towards a wonderful future. What such men as Sumter Cogswell, George W. Pratt, T. S. Milsap, LeFils, Burnett, Kilgore, Stevens, Miller, Walker, Tilton, North and others at the helm there is no reason that the present population of this place, which is now about 1800, including Mill Town, should not be doubled within a few years.

Two years ago Pell City boasted a population of about fifty people, today she claims nearly 2000. What then, of her future?

A natural inquiry will be What supports this population? and whence came they?

Let it be remembered that Pell City is at the junction of the Southern, the Seaboard Air Line and the Birmingham and Atlantic railroads; that it is situated in the Coosa valley, so rich in agricultural lands, in timber and in minerals, that it is within thirty-five miles of Birmingham, and in the great county of St. Clair, in fact one of the two county sites of this county, which is geographically divided by the Backbone mountain range. The town is in the midst of the coal fields, which annually produce abundantly of the black diamonds, employing hundreds of men.

### Great Cotton Mills.

Here located are the great cotton mills of the Pell City Manufacturing company, giving employment to 600 people

000 spindles which are always busy. These 21,000 spindles are said to be equal in productive capacity to 50,000 spindles of the old style. The officers of the company are: George W. Pratt, president; A. J. Draper, treasurer and A. E. Ledyard, secretary. All of these gentlemen are active public spirited citizens of Pell City and are hopeful for the future of the town.

George W. Pratt, the president, is deeply interested, not only in the industrial development of the state, but in the political affairs of the nation. A South Carolinian by birth and education, he is a thorough democrat, and has just been elected as a delegate from the Seventh congressional district to the national democratic convention. He is a man of conviction, and of experience in politics, and henceforth must be regarded a factor in all affairs of this state.

### City's Industries.

The Bank of St. Clair with a capital of \$50,000 is one of the institutions of Pell City. It does, in a prosperous way, a general banking business. The officers are: Sumter Cogswell, president; Frank H. Lathrop, vice president; and E. J. Mantz, cashier.

Only two churches grace Pell City at this time—Methodist and Baptist, but more will come to meet the growing demand.

The trustees are soon to begin the erection of a handsome new brick school house.

Two hotels care for the transients—The Cornett house, by that prince of good fellows, H. A. Cornett, who has been here since the town began, and the Brick hotel.

It will be remembered that a few years ago there was a movement on foot to divide the county of St. Clair on account of the mountain line, which splits it in two, separating physically the northern end from the Coosa valley section; but a compromise was offered, and instead a second county site was named and court division provided. So Pell City is ornamented by a very handsome courthouse of modern structure and blotted by the necessity of a jail, which, however, seems a requisite to modern development.

gin the erection of a handsome new brick school house.

Two hotels care for the transients—The Cornett house, by that prince of good fellows, H. A. Cornett, who has been here since the town began, and the Brick hotel.

It will be remembered that a few years ago there was a movement on foot to divide the county of St. Clair on account of the mountain line, which splits it in two, separating physically the northern end from the Coosa valley section; but a compromise was offered, and instead a second county site was named and court division provided. So Pell City is ornamented by a very handsome courthouse of modern structure and blotted by the necessity of a jail, which, however, seems a requisite to modern development.

#### The Future.

Just now the people here are looking forward to an early completion of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad from

Atlanta to Birmingham. This

town is not on the main line, but the old East and West branch is to continue to run to Coal City, a distance of seven miles, and it is said that the Birmingham and Atlanta track will be used by the big system, so as to bring Talladega on the system. It is further said that trains are to run over the Southern from Birmingham to Pell City.

thence ~~to~~ to Atlanta over the Seaboard as early as July. This road will give renewed impetus to the growth of Pell City.

#### St. Clair County.

St. Clair is one of the real strong counties of the state; and this fact has been demonstrated in late years. It is one of the territorial counties, having been established in 1818, a year before Alabama became a state. It was named in honor of General Arthur St. Clair, a Scotchman by birth, who came to America as a lieutenant in the army of General Wolf in 1759. He afterwards became a major general and was the first governor of the Northwestern Territory. Let it here be known that St. Clair's namesake died the year the county was named, and went to his grave crowned with all honor, so there was no danger in that name.



John Looney House (Circa 1820) Ashville, Alabama

New York Historical Society  
70 Central Park West  
New York, New York 10022

Dear Fellow Historical Organization,

As President of the St. Clair County Historical Society we are collecting information to publish a history of Bell City. Bell City was named for George H. Bell of New York, he was President of the East & West Railroad Company in the 1850's. We have exhausted all local sources to locate biographical info about George H. Bell. If you are aware of or have relative information about his family or life, would so please inform. Any ideas you can share on how to locate the desired information would be helpful!

Thanks!

J. Daniel Stewart  
14 Willow Oak Ln  
Bell City Alabama 35125

Work # 205 884 1815

St. Clair Historical Society



# The New-York Historical Society

170 Central Park West · New York NY 10024-5194 · (212) 873-8400

16 October 1997

Dear Mr. Stewart,

In reply to your attached letter, the results of our search for the answer to your question are as follows:

You ask what seems to be a straightforward question, but I regret that I could not identify this George H. Pell. I do find one obituary article, but it does not refer to this individual's business career. The George H. Pell who is listed in the New York City directories of the 1880's and 1890's gives "banker" or "insurance" as his business. Our railroad materials do not include reports of an East and West Railroad Company.

I am sorry to disappoint you with this reply. Should you have further clues, I will be happy to look again. With all best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

Mariam Touba  
Reference Librarian

# TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET

JEWELRY PEARLS DIAMONDS  
SILVER BRONZES CLOCKS  
WATCHES CHINA STATIONERY

LONDON 221 REGENT STREET

PARIS PLACE DE L'OPERA

# ALMA Sho

## Women

Pumps and Colonial  
calf, patent leather,  
Fresh, perfect shoes

Equally attractive values

548 Fifth Avenue

Marriage and death notices intended  
for insertion in *The New York Times*  
may be telephoned to 1000 Bryant.

### Born.

ALEXANDER—July 2, 501 West 175th St.,  
to Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, a daughter.  
BROADMAN—July 1, 105 East 90th St., to  
Mr. and Mrs. I. Broadman, a daughter.  
GRAY—July 1, 41 St. Nicholas Terrace, to  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gray, a daughter.  
KLINGENSTEIN—July 1, Lebanon Hospital,  
to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kligenstein, a son.  
PALMER—July 2, 522 West 130th St., to Mr.  
and Mrs. S. Palmer, a son.  
POPPER—July 5, 724 West 181st St., to Mr.  
and Mrs. J. S. Popper, a daughter.  
SCHMIDT—July 4, Polyclinic Hospital, to  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt, a daughter.  
SCHOENFELD—July 4, 417 East 138th St.,  
to Dr. and Mrs. M. Schoenfeld, a son.

### Engaged.

EDMUND METZ—Linda R. Metz to Abram  
Metz.  
EMILY SAMELSON—Mae Samelson to  
Henry M. Cohen.  
EMILY COHEN—Emina Cohen to David  
Cohen.  
CHARLES SCHIFF—Clara E. Schiff to Mor-  
ris Schiff.  
HELEN WARD HARRIS—Sarah Harris to  
Henry Greenwald.  
KATHLEEN BREIER—Freda Breier to Dr.  
Edward Kronman.  
ROSE ACKERMAN—Rose Ackerman  
to Harry Metzger.  
SYLVIA SOBEL—Sylvia Sobel to Benjamin  
Sobel.  
MILDRED WOLF—Mildred Wolf to Sydney  
Wolf.  
FANDEL SEGAL—Fandel Segal to Max  
Segal.  
HAZEL ABRAHAM—Hazel Abraham to  
Harry Abraham.  
LILIAN WEINBERG—Lilian Weinberg to  
Isaac Wolf.  
JOHN SATZ—Kate Satz to Joseph  
Satz.  
ELIZABETH HENNING—Elizabeth Hen-  
ning to Joseph Henning.  
LUCY LOKA—Lucy Loka to Joseph  
Loka.  
MUNZER—Munzer to Joseph  
Munzer.

### DIED.

PELL—On July 6, at his residence, Gray  
Rock Falls, Scarsdale, George Hamilton  
Pell, son of the late Charles R. and Mary  
Pell. Funeral at Gray Rock Falls on  
arrival of 2:30 train from Grand Cen-  
tral Station,  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Newport,  
R. I., papers please copy.

ORR—At her home, 102 Remsen St., on  
July 6, in the 78th year of her age, Mar-  
garet Shippes, beloved wife of Alexander  
E. Orr, and daughter of the late Nicho-  
las and Sarah Lea Luquer. Services at  
Christ Church, Clinton and Harrison Sts.,  
Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 A.  
M. Please omit flowers.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, July 5, 1913,  
at her residence, 116 Remsen St., Brook-  
lyn, Mary E. Richardson, daughter of  
the late Enos Richardson. Funeral pri-  
vate.

SHEDDAN—On July 6, at his residence,  
1,222 Pacific St., Brooklyn, A. Boyd, only  
son of William B. and Josephine Sheddian.  
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SILL—John Targee, July 2, son of the late  
John Sill and Lydia Beckman Van Ren-  
selaer. Funeral private. Interment in  
Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.

TWIST—In Boonton, N. J., July 5, 1913,  
Olin Twist, aged 51 years. Funeral ser-  
vices from his late residence, 310 Church  
St., Boonton, N. J., on Tuesday evening  
at 7:30. Interment Cedar Lawn, Paterson,  
Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

ADAMS—Lucy, Home for Incurables, July 5.  
Funeral to-morrow, 11 A. M.

BERNSTEIN—Jacob, 902 Prospect A.,  
Bronx, July 4.

CARR—Catherine, 442 West 224 St., July 5.  
Funeral to-day, 10:30 A. M.

COULTER—Margaret, 304 West 115th St.,  
July 4. Funeral to-morrow, 1 P. M.

GRAVEN—Annie, 407 East 137th St., July 4.  
Funeral to-morrow, 2 P. M.

JACOBI—Jesse, 3,604 Broadway, July 5.  
aged 27. Funeral to-day, 1 P. M.

KELLY—Katherine, 1,208 Parkgate A.,  
Bronx, July 5. Funeral to-day, 2 P. M.

LESLIE—Mary C., 224 West 57th St., July  
4. Funeral private.

MCGRIBBY—Ellen, 60 West 51st St., July  
5. Funeral to-day, 9:30 A. M.

MURPHY—James, 1,444 42d St., July 5.  
aged 62. Funeral to-day, 2 P. M.

# Walter Irish Lin

## OF HO

During July we  
table and bed li

10  
from the regular  
plainly marked c  
range and mod  
quote the follow  
reduction for th

2x2 \$2.75  
2x3 4.25

Breakfast \$2.50

LINE  
72x108 \$8.25

Other si  
Oddments and



Special to The New York Times.

NEW YORK, July 6. Vice Admiral Hugh Williams, Chairman of the Ventilating Committee of the British Admiralty, accompanied by Fleet Surgeon Munday and Mr. Mooney, a member of the Royal Corps of naval construction, and by Commander Walter S. Crosby and Naval Constructor Lewis B. McBride, U. S. N., will arrive the latter part of the week to inspect the ventilating and heating arrangements in use on board the latest types of dreadnoughts and destroyers in the United States Navy. The Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, will return from manoeuvres Friday to meet the visitors.

GEO. H. PELL DEAD.

Retired Broker, a Descendant of Lord Pell, Was 60 Years Old.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 6.—George Hamilton Pell, a retired broker and a direct descendant of Lord Pell, who sold the 6,000 acres now comprising the City of New Rochelle to the Huguenots in 1688, died to-day from kidney disease at his home at Gray Rock Falls. He was 60 years old.

When Mr. Pell's ancestor sold the 6,000 acres to the Huguenots he presented them with an additional 100 acres for a church, on the condition that the Huguenots would "every year thereafter present to him, or his heirs, or assigns, forever, on St. John's Day, one fatted calf." The Huguenots kept their word until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when they allowed the custom to lapse. Four years ago the people of New Rochelle decided to revive the custom, Mayor Raymond, however, decided not to present the calf on behalf of the city, because of possible legal complications.

Mr. Pell had been retired for several years. He left a wife and two children, Hamilton Pell and Mrs. C. Davies Tainter.

Obituary Notes.

FREDERICK GOLL, Jr., 25 years old, Superintendent of the St. Lawrence Insurance Company at Newburg, N. Y., died on Saturday at his home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., from heat prostration. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was the Recorder of the Haverstraw Council.

MARGARET SHEPPEN ORR, 77 years old, the wife of Alexander E. Orr, of the firm of David Dows & Co., Produce Exchange, died yesterday at her home, 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. Her husband is a Director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Federal Insurance Company, the Fidelity and Casualty Company, and is a Trustee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and of the United States Trust Company.

DAVID A. BHAYTON, Treasurer of the Durfee Mills and a leading cotton manufacturer of Fall River, Mass., is dead at his home there, aged 58 years. He was a Director of the First National Bank, the Sagamore Manufacturing Company, and the Fall River Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company.

Mrs. MARY E. SULLIVAN, wife of T. J. Sullivan, died on Saturday at her home, 82 North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE W. R. KLASS, who was formerly in the printing business in Manhattan, died on Saturday at his home, 125 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn.

EDWARD COSTELLO, the oldest employe of Greenwood Cemetery, who was killed on

BURR—Henry W., on Saturday, July 5, at Miss Terrago's Hospital, beloved husband of Cornelia Kip, in the 60th year of his age. Funeral private.

CASTELLO—Clement C., suddenly, July 5, 1913, at Roosevelt Hospital, in his thirty-second year, son of Bartholomew J. and Mary Coogan Castello. Funeral at Pittsfield, Mass.

COOPER.—At Chester, Conn., Sunday, July 6, B. Donn E. Cooper, daughter of the late Thomas E. and Isabella R. Cooper.

COURT—July 5, Jeanne M. Court, (nee Courtols,) beloved wife of James F. Court of 53 Hamilton Terrace. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 10 A. M., at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St., near Convent Av. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DONNELLY.—On July 6, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Peter Donnelly and mother of Alice and Arthur. Funeral from Stephen Merritt, 225 8th Av. Notice of time later.

GOLL.—Suddenly, at his home, West Haverstraw, N. Y., Frederick Goll, Jr., aged 25 years. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Haverstraw, N. Y., Tuesday, July 8, 1913, at 10:30 A. M. Train leaves West 42d St. at 8:35 A. M. and Cortlandt St. 8:25 A. M., West Shore Railroad.

HEIKE.—At Seabright, on July 4, 1913, Charles Rudolph Heike, beloved husband of Mary W. Floto. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

KELSEY.—On July 4, 1913, Ella A. Butts, devoted wife of Frederick W. Kelsey. Services at her late residence, 177 Centre St., Orange, N. J., Monday, July 7, at 4 P. M.

LAWSON.—On Saturday, July 5, 1913, Mary, daughter of the late Charles and Pamela Lawson, in her 82d year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, Amsterdam Av. and 104th St., on Monday, at 2 o'clock.

LIPPINCOTT.—At Kingston, N. Y., July 4, 1913, Annelia Estelle Lippincott, in her 78th year. Funeral from the residence of her niece, 106 Wall St., at Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Rockland Cemetery, Sparkhill, N. Y., on Monday, on the arrival of the 11:30 West Shore train from Kingston. Friends from New York take West Shore train leaving West 42d St. at 10:15 for Orangeburg on Monday.

MEYER.—On July 6, David Meyer, beloved uncle of Gertrude W. Oppenheimer and Samuel L. Wolff. Funeral from his late residence, 6 W. 90th St., July 8, at 10 A. M.

J. M. Giddi CLOSING HOURS, 5 P. M.

BEGINNING THIS D

Mid-Summer Cl

involving entire

Tailored Suits and Co

Afternoon an

Day and Evening Dree

VILLAGE CHURCH

ices at Cornish and sermon on Humility.

July 6. President... J. F. Schneider in the national Church to-day... the Nation's Chief Executive... Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Dr. Cary... Miss Jessie Wilson and Sayre, her fiancé... were placed in all the President used his vigor... air and a volunteer organ... he music, and the pastor... but impressive sermon... humility in high places... ion service, in which the... his family participated... on stood while the Wil... it took an hour's motor... wise spent the day in... sionie. Miss Jessie Wilson... e, however, forsook the... themobiling. They strolled... e estate together, got a... and drove over the hills.

aks in Camden Church

J., July 6.—Vice Presi... made an address on... and Patriotism" at the... Church here to-day. A... te carnations was given... all by the children of the... The Vice President and... return to Washington to-

R SHAKESPEARE.

Avon Performances to... in Aug. 2 to 30.

are Summer Season will... year from Aug. 2 to 30 at... Theatre. Stratford-on-... will be dramatic perform-... E. R. Benson, Shake-... pany and the School of... Dance, organized by the... Dance Society. In ad-... there will be perform-... d local groups of players... re works given will in-... the history plays, six of... and the tragedies, "Ham-... omeo and Juliet." Two... will be presented, "The... npey the Great" by John... d Shaw's "The Devil's

nces other than those by... pany will be by the Nor-... "The Drama of Job," ar-... Hon. Sybil Anghurst, the... s in "Glastonbury," by... Seward, and the Dun-... in "The Trollop's Wed-... there will be presentid... e children's plays, di-... eable Muggins." The... will be presented by... on, to be arranged by... M. H. H.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW YORK, July 6. Vice Admiral Hugh Williams, Chairman of the Ventilating Committee of the British Admiralty, accompanied by Fleet Surgeon Murray and Mr. Mooney, a member of the Royal Corps of naval construction, and by Commander Walter S. Crosby and Naval Constructor Lewis R. McBride, U. S. N., will arrive the latter part of the week to inspect the ventilating and heating arrangements in use on board the latest types of dreadnoughts and destroyers in the United States Navy. The Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, will return from manoeuvres Friday to meet the visitors.

GEO. H. PELL DEAD.

Retired Broker, a Descendant of Lord Pell, Was 60 Years Old.

Special to The New York Times.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 6.—George Hamilton Pell, a retired broker and a direct descendant of Lord Pell, who sold the 6,000 acres now comprising the City of New Rochelle to the Huguenots in 1688, died to-day from kidney disease at his home at Gray Rock Falls. He was 60 years old.

When Mr. Pell's ancestor sold the 6,000 acres to the Huguenots he presented them with an additional 100 acres for a church, on the condition that the Huguenots would "every year thereafter present to him, or his heirs, or assigns, forever, on St. John's Day, one fatted calf." The Huguenots kept their word until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when they allowed the custom to lapse. Four years ago the people of New Rochelle decided to revive the custom. Mayor Raymond, however, decided not to present the calf on behalf of the city, because of possible legal complications.

Mr. Pell had been retired for several years. He left a wife and two children, Hamilton Pell and Mrs. C. Davies Tainter.

Obituary Notes.

FREDERICK GOLL, Jr., 25 years old, Superintendent of the St. Lawrence Insurance Company at Newburg, N. Y., died on Saturday at his home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., from heat prostration. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was the Recorder of the Haverstraw Council.

MARGARET SHIPPEN ORR, 77 years old, the wife of Alexander E. Orr, of the firm of David Dows & Co., Produce Exchange, died yesterday at her home, 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn. Her husband is a Director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the Federal Insurance Company, the Fidelity and Casualty Company, and is a Trustee of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and of the United States Trust Company.

DAVID A. BHAYTON, Treasurer of the Durfee Mills and a leading cotton manufacturer of Fall River, Mass., is dead at his home there, aged 54 years. He was a Director of the First National Bank, the Sagamore Manufacturing Company, and the Fall River Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company.

Mrs. MARY E. SULLIVAN, wife of T. J. Sullivan, died on Saturday at her home, 82 North Portland Avenue, Brooklyn.

GEORGE W. H. CLASS, who was formerly in the printing business in Manhattan, died on Saturday at his home, 125 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn.

EDWARD CASTELLO, the pilot employee of Greenwood Cemetery, was killed on

BURR—Henry W., on Saturday, July 5, at Miss Terrigon's Hospital, beloved husband of Concella Kip, in the 60th year of his age. Funeral private.

CASTELLO—Clement C., suddenly, July 5, 1913, at Roosevelt Hospital, in his thirty-second year, son of Bartholomew J. and Mary Coogan Castello. Funeral at Pittsfield, Mass.

COOPER—Al Chester, Conn., Sunday, July 6, Dona E. Cooper, daughter of the late Thomas E. and Isabella M. Cooper.

COURT—July 5, Jeanne M. Court, (nee Courtois) beloved wife of James F. Court, of 53 Hamilton Terrace. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 10 A. M., at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 142d St., near Convent Av. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

DONNELLY—On July 6, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Peter Donnelly and mother of Alice and Arthur. Funeral from Stephen Merritt, 221 8th Av. Notice of time later.

GOLL—Suddenly, at his home, West Haverstraw, N. Y., Frederick Goll, Jr., aged 25 years. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Haverstraw, N. Y., Tuesday, July 8, 1913, at 10:30 A. M. Train leaves West 42d St. at 8:35 A. M. and Cortlandt St. 8:25 A. M., West Shore Railroad.

HEIKE—At Seabright, on July 4, 1913, Charles Rudolph Heike, beloved husband of Mary W. Floto. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

KELSEY—On July 4, 1913, Ella A. Butts, devoted wife of Frederick W. Kelsey. Services at her late residence, 177 Centre St., Orange, N. J., Monday, July 7, at 4 P. M.

LAWSON—On Saturday, July 5, 1913, Mary, daughter of the late Charles and Parnella Lawson, in her 82d year. Funeral service at the Chapel of the Home, Amsterdam Av. and 104th St., on Monday, at 2 o'clock.

LIPPINCOTT—At Kingston, N. Y., July 4, 1913, Annetta Estelle Lippincott, in her 78th year. Funeral from the residence of her niece, 196 Wall St., at Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Rockland Cemetery, Sparkhill, N. Y., on Monday, on the arrival of the 11:30 West Shore train from Kingston. Friends from New York take West Shore train leaving West 42d St. at 10:15 for Orangeburg on Monday.

MEYER—On July 6, David Meyer, beloved uncle of Gertrude W. Oppenheimer and Samuel L. Wolff. Funeral from his late residence, 6 W. 80th St., July 8, at 10 A. M.

VILLAGE CHURCH

Services at Cornish and sermon on Humility.

July 6. President... J. F. Schneider in the national church to-day... the Nation's Chief Executive... President's party were Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Dr. Cary of Miss Jessie Wilson and Sayre, her fiancé... were placed in all the... President used his vibrancy and a volunteer organist and a volunteer organist of but impressive sermon of humility in high places... his family participated... stood while the Wil-... it took an hour's motor... wise spent the day in se-... Miss Jessie Wilson... however, forsook the... automobile. They strolled... estate together, got a... and drove over the hills.

SAKS in Camden Church

J., July 6.—Vice Presi-... made an address on... and Patriotism" at the... Church here to-day. A... carnations was given... all by the children of the... The Vice President and... return to Washington to-

R SHAKESPEARE.

Avon Performances to... n Aug. 2 to 30.

are Summer Season will... ear from Aug. 2 to 30 at... Theatre, Stratford-on-... will be dramatic perform-... F. R. Benson, Shake-... any and the School of... Dance, organized by the... Dance Society. In ad-... there will be perform-... local groups of players... re works given will in-... the history plays, six of... and the tragedies, Ham-... meo and Juliet. Two... will be presented. The... they the Great by John... Shaw's "The Devil's

seen other than those by... pany will be by the Nor-... "The Drama of Job," Ar-... on. Sybil Arbuthnot, the... s in "Glastonbury," by... Seward, and the Pun-... n "The Taming of the... there will be presented... ge children's plays, di-... leable Marcellus. The... will be presented by... n. Lowestoft, England... M... be Sch... Sons

TUR 5  
YOU 5  
HEI  
HEN  
McM  
OER  
J  
PHI  
a  
SON  
a  
P  
MIL  
RPA  
SUM  
HEI  
a  
CAT  
d  
COU  
1  
DON  
d  
BID  
1  
ELL  
8  
HAI  
7  
KIE  
1  
LEE  
McC  
d  
OWI  
1  
PEN  
t  
RAY  
t  
SER  
J  
STR  
7  
R  
T  
200

J. A. Galdi

CLOSING HOURS, 5 P. M.

BEGINNING THIS D

Mid-Summer Cle

involving entire

Tailored Suits and Cos

Afternoon an

Day and Evening Drea



# TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE AND 37<sup>TH</sup> STREET

JEWELRY PEARLS DIAMONDS  
SILVER BRONZES CLOCKS  
WATCHES CHINA STATIONERY

LONDON 221 REGENT STREET

PARIS PLACE DE L'OPERA

Marriage and death notices intended for insertion in The New York Times may be telephoned to 1000 Bryant.

## Born.

ALEXANDER—July 2, 501 West 178th St., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, a daughter.  
BROADMAN—July 1, 105 East 91th St., to Mr. and Mrs. I. Broadman, a daughter.  
GRAY—July 1, 41 St. Nicholas Terrace, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gray, a daughter.  
KLINGENSTEIN—July 1, Lebanon Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Kligenstein, a son.  
PALMER—July 2, 522 West 130th St., to Mr. and Mrs. S. Palmer, a son.  
PEPPER—July 5, 728 West 181st St., to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pepper, a daughter.  
SCHMIDT—July 4, Polyclinic Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schmidt, a daughter.  
SCHOENFELD—July 4, 417 East 138th St., to Dr. and Mrs. M. Schoenfeld, a son.

## Engaged.

ELM METZ—Linda R. Metz to Abram Elms.  
COHEN—SAMELSON—Mae Samelson to Henry M. Cohen.  
COHEN—COHEN—Emma Cohen to David Cohen.  
SCHIFF—SCHIFF—Clara E. Schiff to Morris Schiff.  
GREENWALD—HARRIS—Sarah Harris to Harry Greenwald.  
KRONMAN—BREIER—Freda Breier to Dr. Immanuel Kronman.  
METZGER—ACKERMAN—Rose Ackerman to Harry Metzger.  
SOBEL—SOBEL—Sylvia Sobel to Benjamin Sobel.  
WOLF—WOLF—Mildred Wolf to Sydney Wolf.  
SEGAL—SEGAL—Fannie Segal to Max Segal.  
ABRAHAM—ABRAHAM—Hazel Abraham to Harry Abraham.  
WEINBERG—WEINBERG—Ellen Weinberg to Harry Weinberg.  
SAITZ—SAITZ—Kate Saitz to Joseph Saitz.  
HENRIKSON—HENRIKSON—Elizabeth Henriksen to Harry Henriksen.  
LOOKS—LOOKS—Alice Looks to Joseph Looks.  
MUNZER—MUNZER—Lillian Munzer to Harry Munzer.

CHARRISH

## DIED.

PELL—On July 6, at his residence, Gray Rock Falls, Scarsdale, George Hamilton Pell, son of the late Charles H. and Mary Pell. Funeral at Gray Rock Falls on arrival of 2:30 train from Grand Central Station, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Newport, R. I., papers please copy.  
ORR—At her home, 102 Remsen St., on July 6, in the 78th year of her age, Margaret Shippen, beloved wife of Alexander E. Orr, and daughter of the late Nicholas and Sarah Lea Luquer. Services at Christ Church, Clinton and Harrison Sts., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 A. M. Please omit flowers.  
RICHARDSON—On Saturday, July 5, 1914, at her residence, 118 Remsen St., Brooklyn, Mary E. Richardson, daughter of the late Enos Richardson. Funeral private.  
SHEDDAN—On July 6, at his residence, 1,222 Pacific St., Brooklyn, A. Boyd, only son of William B. and Josephine Sheddian. Notice of funeral hereafter.  
SILL—John Targee, July 2, son of the late John Sill and Lydia Bookman Van Rensselaer. Funeral private. Interment in Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y.  
TWIST—In Boonton, N. J., July 5, 1914, Olin Twist, aged 51 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 310 Church St., Boonton, N. J., on Tuesday evening at 7:50. Interment Cedar Lawn, Paterson, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.  
ADAMS—Lucy, Home for Incurables, July 5. Funeral to-morrow, 11 A. M.  
BERNSTEIN—Jacob, 983 Prospect Ave., Bronx, July 4.  
CARR—Catherine, 1442 West 231 St., July 4. Funeral to-day, 10:30 A. M.  
COULTER—Margaret, 304 West 115th St., July 4. Funeral to-morrow, 1 P. M.  
GRAVEN—Annie, 407 East 137th St., July 4.  
CULLEN—Jennie, 2,204 7th Av., July 4. Funeral to-morrow, 2 P. M.  
JACOBS—Jesse, 3,601 Broadway, July 4, aged 27. Funeral to-day, 1 P. M.  
KELLY—Katherine, 1,068 Partridge Av., Bronx, July 5. Funeral to-day, 2 P. M.  
LESLIE—Mary, 11, 324 West 57th St., July 4. Funeral private.  
MCGOHEE—E. Per., 60 West 131st St., July 4. Funeral to-day, 2 P. M.  
MURPHY—James, 1, 4, aged 62. Funeral 4 P. M., 49 Madison Av., July 4.  
NEWMAN—Nellie, 1, 1, aged 71. Funeral 4 P. M., July 4.  
NOWLAND—Mrs. F., 1, 1, aged 71. Funeral 4 P. M., July 4.

# ALCA Sho

## Women

Pumps and Colonials  
calf, patent leather,  
Fresh, perfect shoes

Equally attractive values

548 Fifth Avenue

# Walp Irish Lin

OF HO  
During July we  
table and bed lin

10  
from the regular  
plainly marked o  
range and mode  
quote the followi  
reduction for thi

T  
2x2 \$2.75  
2x3 4.25

Breakfast \$2.50

LINE  
72x108 \$8.25 to

Other siz  
Oldments and b



# Cogswell buys a town...twice

By MARIE WEST CROMER

PELL CITY — The Bard of the Avon is often quoted, primarily because the succulence of his writings have left little to be said on any subject.

Take for instance, "A rose would smell as sweet by any other name," which, by the way, is a good lead-in to this story on Pell City.

And, the moral of the story (given here at the beginning) is that neither towns nor babies should be named after a "living person. Wait until death has laid its hands upon the individual to be honored, and the grave has closed his mortal career. This is insurance that the final chapter of a person's life ends as nobly as it began.

Pell City was surveyed and established by charter on Oct. 28, 1887, after three railroads built a joint depot at the location. George H. Pell, president of the East and West Railroad; Judge John W. Inzer, attorney and director; and John Postell, general manager, named the town "Pell City."

George H. Pell came from a family known and distinguished in New York City. His flamboyant ways and mesmeristic powers had reached into the pocketbooks of Wall Street. At one time he was a power in this land.

How the illustrious developer and financial Napoleon fell from such a lofty position is unclear, but as reported in a Birmingham newspaper on June 5, 1904, "George H. Pell served two terms in the New York penitentiary after Pell City was established and named."

Pell's reported chicanery and manipulations had overtaken him before the grave closed the book on his life, and, further reported back in 1904, "For this part of its early beginning the Pell City of today is not to blame and there is not a taint, nor a stain upon this goodly and progressive

of the countryside which reminded him of the "Blue Grass" country of Kentucky. From that first impression, Cogswell's dream of building a town was born.

At the time of young Cogswell's visit, Pell City was still a wide place in the road where three railroads met. They were the Georgia Pacific, East and West and the Coosa Valley, which ran between Pell City and Talladega.

Unable to dismiss from his mind his impression of the site, Cogswell called upon Thomas S. Plowman, president of the First National Bank, when he reached Talladega. Plowman was also president of the Pell City Land Company which owned the town of Pell City, consisting of 400 acres.

Plowman was interested in selling; Cogswell asked for an option. Plowman refused. To sell was one thing, but the matter of an option to anyone was something else again.

Undaunted, Cogswell sought the advice and service of an out-of-state auctioneer, secured his two weeks option, and the Pell City Land Company was sold to the Pell City Iron and Land Co. for \$50,000. Cogswell and his associates set about having the site re-surveyed, streets laid out and several houses built.

Cogswell would later build his home at 1801 2nd Avenue North. They then brought in the town's first industry, the Hercules Pipe Co., the first soil pipe plant to be erected in the South. The town took off. Soon there was a general store, a blacksmith shop, a Post Office and a saloon.

Then came the panic of 1893-95. The Pell City Iron and Land and the Hercules Pipe companies were forced into receivership. Cogswell moved to Anniston, along with the pipe company. Hercules would later enjoy the reputation of being the largest center for soil pipe manufacturing in the

instrumental in the promotion of several sub-divisions, and was one of the town's most public spirited and leading citizens.

In 1901 an election was held to locate a courthouse on the south side of Backbone Mountain, which is the geographical divide of the county. Pell City, Eden, Coal City and Riversid entered into competition to have the courthouse located in their respective towns. After a heated campaign, Pell City won by a majority of 600.

The courthouse was completed in 1904; but due to opposition from the northern section of the county, court sessions were abolished in Pell City. They were re-established in 1907.

Cogswell, Martin, Kilgroe, Starnes, Robertson, DeGaris, Moore, Mays and many others were instrumental in the town's early development and growth. Many were honored by having streets and sub-divisions named for them.

Back when Pell was sitting on his pinnacle of wealth and success, the town was formed. But had the old adage (moral of this story) been adhered to, Pell City would more than likely be Cogswell, Alabama, today.



The Cogswell House at 1801 2nd Avenue North in Pell City was built in 1897. The importance of the Cogswell

House lies not only in its architectural uniqueness, but also its significance to Pell City's founder, Sumter Cogswell.

The house is now owned and occupied by Elizabeth Cogswell Starnes, last surviving child of Sumter Cogswell.

Pell City was surveyed and established by charter on Oct. 28, 1887, after three railroads built a joint depot at the location. George H. Pell, president of the East and West Railroad; Judge John W. Inzer, attorney and director; and John Postell, general manager, named the town "Pell City."

George H. Pell came from a family known and distinguished in New York City. His flamboyant ways and mesmeristic powers had reached into the pocketbooks of Wall Street. At one time he was a power in this land.

How the illustrious developer and financial Napoleon fell from such a lofty position is unclear, but as reported in a Birmingham newspaper on June 5, 1904, "George H. Pell served two terms in the New York penitentiary after Pell City was established and named."

Pell's reported chicanery and manipulations had overtaken him before the grave closed the book on his life, and, further reported back in 1904, "For this part of its early beginning the Pell City of today is not to blame and there is not a taint, nor a stain upon this goodly and progressive community."

It was really through the influence and efforts of Sumter Cogswell, president of the Pell City Realty Company, and his associates, that the town was first brought to the attention of the investing public. They had labored incessantly for several years for the town's building and development.

It all began, as the story goes, on a blustery March day in 1890, when a young man of 29 years of age, enroute to Talladega, was to change trains at a place known as Pell City. As a guest in the home of J.C. Cornett, he looked out of his window the next morning and was impressed with the natural beauty

city, consisting of 700 acres.

Plowman was interested in selling; Cogswell asked for an option. Plowman refused. To sell was one thing, but the matter of an option to anyone was something else again.

Undaunted, Cogswell sought the advice and service of an out-of-state auctioneer, secured his two weeks option, and the Pell City Land Company was sold to the Pell City Iron and Land Co. for \$50,000. Cogswell and his associates set about having the site re-surveyed, streets laid out and several houses built.

Cogswell would later build his home at 1801 2nd Avenue North. They then brought in the town's first industry, the Hercules Pipe Co., the first soil pipe plant to be erected in the South. The town took off. Soon there was a general store, a blacksmith shop, a Post Office and a saloon.

Then came the panic of 1893-95. The Pell City Iron and Land and the Hercules Pipe companies were forced into receivership. Cogswell moved to Anniston, along with the pipe company. Hercules would later enjoy the reputation of being the largest center for soil pipe manufacturing in the world, and Cogswell, passing through Pell City in 1901, looked out of a train window again and was dismayed with what he saw.

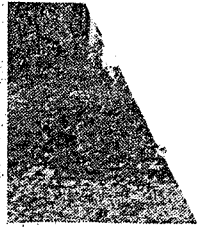
He promptly contacted Mr. Plowman and inquired as to the problem of the once promising town. Mr. Plowman relayed to him the town's misfortunes and ups and downs, and also told him the town was for sale.

Cogswell decided to buy — again. At this time only 45 people lived within the limits of Pell City. In September of 1901 Cogswell brought his family of five to live in Pell City.

There was not a road leading into or out of the town, which had become overgrown in weeds. His first order of business was the promotion of in-

Cogswell, Martin, Kilgroe, Starnes, Robertson, DeGaris, Moore, Mays and many others were instrumental in the town's early development and growth. Many were honored by having streets and sub-divisions named for them.

Back when Pell was sitting on his pinnacle of wealth and success, the town was formed. But had the old adage (moral of this story) been adhered to, Pell City would more than likely be Cogswell, Alabama, today.



The Cogswell Home, 1801 2nd Avenue North in Pell City, 1897. The important

1897. The  
Aven  
The  
Cogsweil went to Boston in 1897  
and bought all the holdings of the  
Hercules Pipe Co. in Pell City, from  
the company's trustee, the Hon. Louis  
D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the  
U.S. Supreme Court.

Cogsweil then incorporated the Pell  
City Realty Co., donating to it 150  
acres of land and the mill spring which  
is the present site of Avondale Mills.  
The factory, known as the Pell City  
Manufacturing Co., laid its cor-  
nerstone in August, 1902, and upon its  
completion in 1903, drew 1500 more  
inhabitants to the town.

The factory was built by Howard-  
Bullock Manufacturing Co. and the  
Draper Co. of Hopewell, Mass. It was  
sold to Avondale Mills in the fall of  
1919. A new era of economic growth  
swept over the South, utilizing the  
region's natural resource of iron and  
coal.

In 1903 a young physician by the  
name of R.A. Martin moved to Pell  
City and began his practice of  
medicine. Dr. Martin was in-