

Providence, R. I.
March 19, 1916

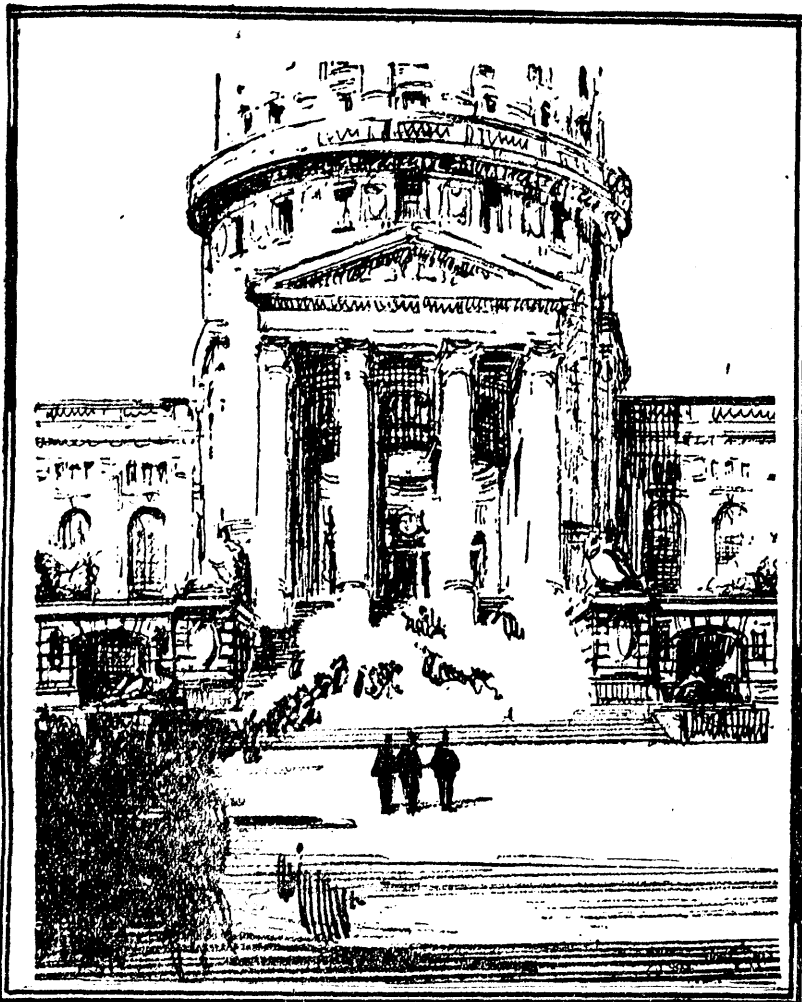
Special Features

The Providence Sunday Journal

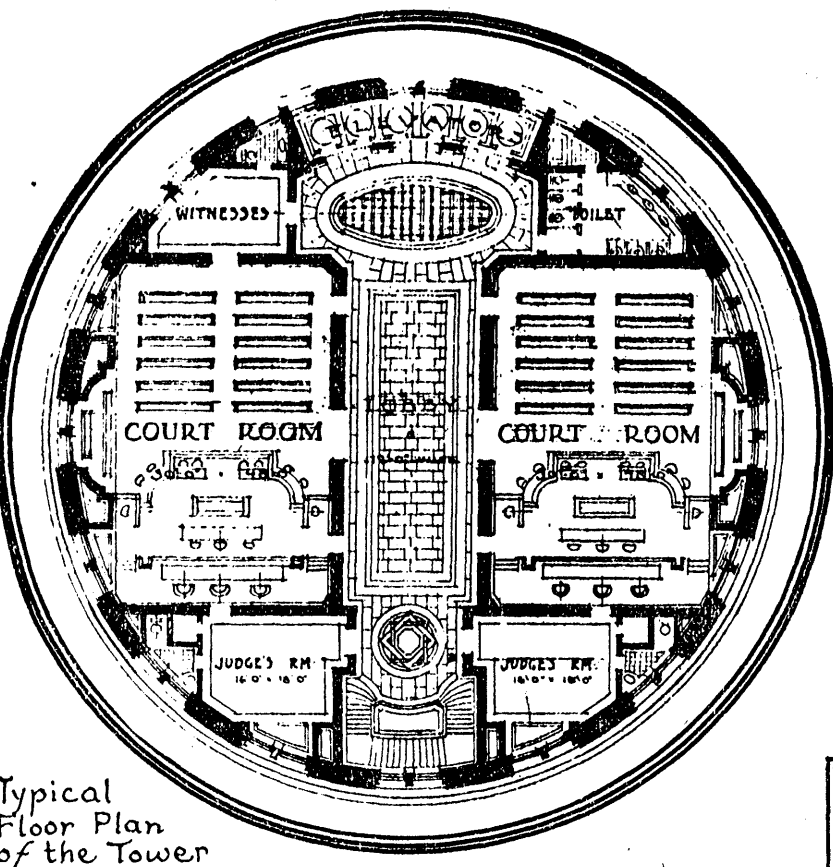
Fifth Section

A STRIKING PLAN FOR DIGNIFYING CIVIC CENTRE

Design Copyright,
1916, by
Raymond M. Hood.



The Main Entrance To The Court House



Typical
Floor Plan
of the Tower

Former Rhode Island Suggests Imposing State and Municipal Group. With Tower, to Occupy Entire Square South of Exchange Place

STARTLING, ambitious and comprehensive are the plans that have been drawn by Raymond M. Hood, a New York architect, as a suggestion for an improvement of Exchange place, with the ultimate object of making the great plaza one of the most beautiful squares in America.

For a number of years those interested in making Providence a city beautiful have devoted considerable study to possible methods of taking full advantage of the possibilities of beautifying the great civic centre, but perhaps none of the plans thus far devised has been quite as ambitious, quite as comprehensive or quite as flexible as those suggested by Mr. Hood.

Taking advantage of the fact that the State of Rhode Island will soon be called upon to appropriate a large sum of money for building a new courthouse for Providence county and also of the fact that tentative plans are also being discussed for a new municipal building to supplement City Hall, Mr. Hood suggests the purchase of the land bounded by Exchange place, Dorrance street, Westminster street and Exchange street. This area, he suggests, might be purchased by the city and State to provide for the needs of the immediate future and possibly the Federal Government might also be induced to contribute either now or at some future time in order to provide for a site of a new building that may soon be needed to care for its growing departments here.

Under the plan that Mr. Hood has

worked out, somewhat elaborately, the new courthouse, in the form of a great round tower, would be placed in the middle of the area midway between Exchange street and Dorrance street, facing Exchange place. This tower would be flanked on both sides by lower buildings, that near Dorrance street being connected with City Hall by a tunnel and, possibly, that at the east end of the block with the Federal building in the same way.

Owing to the great flexibility of his plan, however, the details of all except the courthouse might easily be determined by future needs. Should the much-discussed City Auditorium take a concrete form and should the Federal Government be unwilling to co-operate with the city and State the Exchange street end of the land would provide a site for a building of this nature.

Should the Federal Government co-operate the tentative plans, says Mr. Hood, might be changed easily to provide room for an auditorium elsewhere or a public meeting place of this nature could be erected on the new boulevard that is planned to take the place of Francis street.

Mr. Hood's principal object in bringing out the plan at this time is to place before the people of Providence and to call the attention of those interested in the city's welfare to the advisability of acquiring control of the land as a site for the new courthouse before its value has become such as to make its purchase prohibitive.

Mr. Hood maintains, and several with whom he has discussed the project agree with him, that it would be a grievous error to place an elaborate public build-

ing such as the courthouse in a comparatively obscure section of the city while such an ideal site is available.

He regards Exchange place as the logical and ideal location. It is easily accessible to offices of lawyers in the heart of the downtown district. Others having business in the court coming into the city on steam trains and trolley cars would be conveyed almost to the main entrance by these mediums of transportation. The cost of the land for the site of the courthouse itself would not be much greater than the expense entailed for the same purpose in other sections.

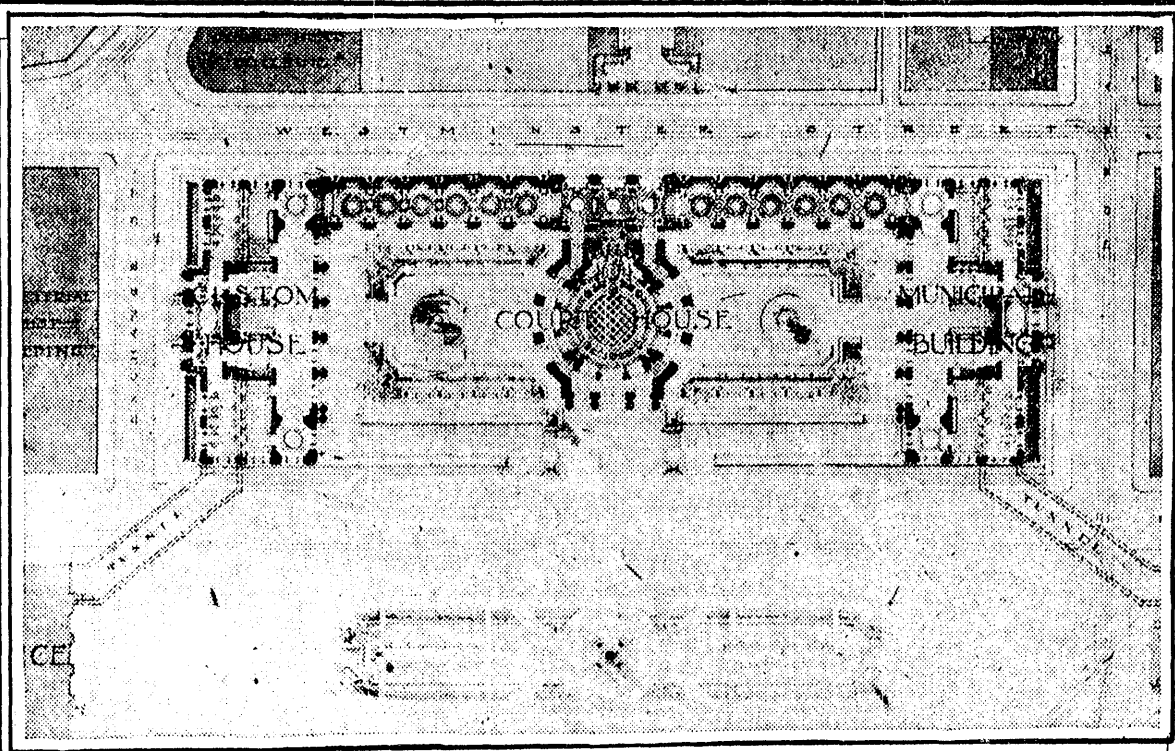
Aesthetically it would be difficult to find a more ideal location. The courthouse would be one of a group of large public

buildings, including the Custom House, City Hall at one end of the great open plaza and the State Capitol and Normal School at the other. And it would be a group of buildings that would make a lasting first impression upon visitors, whether coming by train or by one of the water routes up the bay.

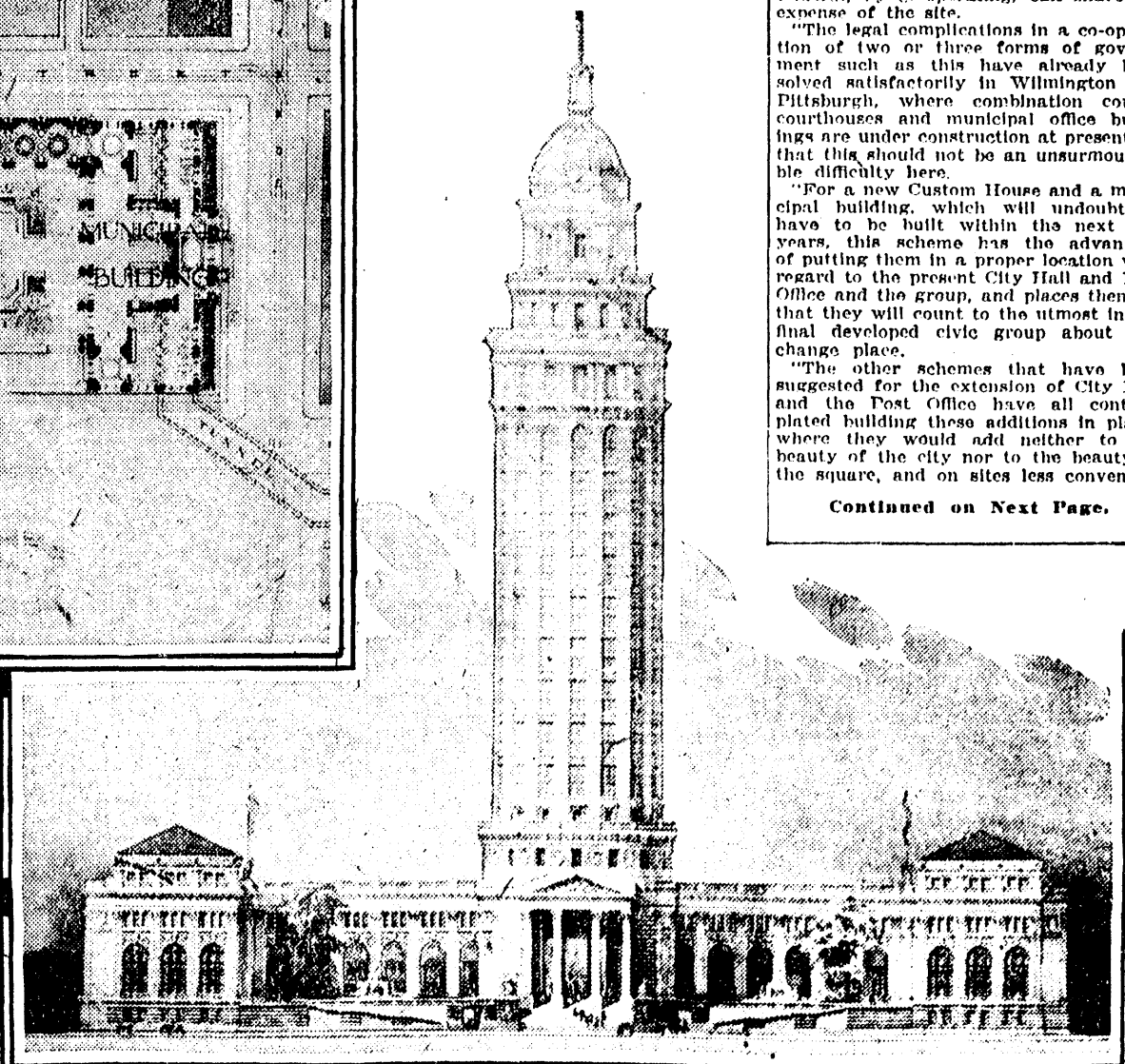
The removal farther to the west of the Union station, a project that is already being discussed, would open the way for a spacious boulevard or plaza along Francis street, through the public gardens to Capitol Hill. The present tracks of the steam railroad would cross this boulevard underground, eliminating the present heavy grade in the roadbed. Land now occupied by freight yards, together



View of the Monumental Group from the North



Plan Showing Relation of Suggested Buildings to the City Hall and Post Office



Elevation of Court House, Federal and Municipal Buildings.



Raymond M. Hood.

with the area already owned by the city, would provide sites for public buildings in the future, including the auditorium, should it be deemed inadvisable to locate it on Exchange place.

In drawing his plans Mr. Hood has placed the courthouse well back from the street and the courtrooms would be some distance above the travelled way, thereby eliminating the annoyance of traffic noises. This theory has been proved by large commercial buildings, in which occupants on the upper floors are never annoyed despite the fact that such buildings are located upon streets with a much noisier pavement than that in Exchange place.

In explaining his drawings and plans, which are herewith reproduced, Mr. Hood said: "These drawings are to show primarily the possibility of locating the new courthouse on Exchange place opposite the railroad station. The scheme covers the entire piece of property bounded by Westminster street, Exchange place, Exchange street and Dorrance street. "Unquestionably, to complete Exchange place, it will be necessary at some time to have a public building on this site, as the square, as it stands at present, with the City Hall at one side, the Post Office on another and the station with its parking in front on the third side, cannot conceivably be completed in any other fashion. A row of commercial buildings of varying heights and styles of architecture on the site would certainly be an anti-climax architecturally, that would destroy the effect of what promises to be one of the most beautiful squares in America.

"The courthouse suggests itself for this site, in that it is the only large public building still remaining to be built in Providence, and the site is much too important for any smaller building. Furthermore, if a public building is to go on this site, the property value now is as low as it will ever be, as there are no expensive buildings on it at present.

"The whole piece of property is worth more than the courthouse itself could ever carry in land value, so for this reason the scheme has been developed using it for the group as shown, consisting of the Custom House, the courthouse and the municipal building. In this way the three governments, the city, State and Federal, by co-operating, can share the expense of the site.

"The legal complications in a co-operation of two or three forms of government such as this have already been solved satisfactorily in Wilmington and Pittsburgh, where combination county courthouses and municipal office buildings are under construction at present, so that this should not be an unsurmountable difficulty here.

"For a new Custom House and a municipal building, which will undoubtedly have to be built within the next few years, this scheme has the advantage of putting them in a proper location with regard to the present City Hall and Post Office and the group, and places them so that they will count to the utmost in the final developed civic group about Exchange place.

"The other schemes that have been suggested for the extension of City Hall and the Post Office have all contemplated building these additions in places where they would add neither to the beauty of the city nor to the beauty of the square, and on sites less convenient

Continued on Next Page.



HUNTERS AND ANGLERS LINE UP FOR BUSINESS



New Association Plans to Give Rhode Island a New Place on the Sportman's Map.

There was a little man and he had a little gun. And his bullets were made of lead, lead, lead. He went to the brook and he saw a little duck. He shot it right through the head, head, head.

IN the opinion of several legitimate hunters in this State there have been altogether too many men here in these plantations whose actions in the woods, meadows, and along shore have been governed by the sentiment of the old nursery rhyme to a much greater extent than they have been governed by the principles of true sportsmanship and the provisions of the statutes made and provided by the commonwealth for the protection of game, song and insectivorous birds.

They call attention to the fact that the general reports of illegal hunting and the recent wholesale arrests of pothunters in various parts of the State taken as criterions there is an urgent need of closer co-operation between the State officials and those who have the welfare of the game at heart. There is need of this active co-operation not only for the purpose of convincing the "little man who has a little gun" that he must not venture to the banks of the brook or to any other place to shoot little ducks or other wild life in close seasons and also for the purpose of making reasonably sure that when he is permitted to go there locally there will be at least one little duck to be shot in the head, head, head.

The preliminary step toward bringing about this closer relationship between the legislative and executive branches of the State Government and the small army of hunters was taken a little more than a week ago when the first meeting of the Rhode Island Fish and Game Protective Association was held in this city. With officers elected and some of the more important committees appointed the organization has cleared the deck for action and while tentative plans for stocking the brooks and lakes with fish, and woods and covers with game birds, already being considered, steps are also being taken for a better enforcement of the law.

And unless members miss their guess it is certainly certain that if the little man persists in going to the brook in close seasons he will be pretty sure to find to his sorrow that

Along will come a cop, learn the little duck was shot, and will take the little man to the court, court, court; Where the judge on the case, of the action very low. Will the him good and stiff for his sport, sport, sport.

The new organization is founded upon extremely comprehensive lines. The policy which it outlines and the principles upon which it proposes to work are so liberal that some phase of its work will be pretty sure to appeal to everyone interested in wild life.

The Fish and Game Association is something more than a mere organization of hunters whose chief interest in game is to destroy; it is something more than an organization of humanitarians who would put a ban upon the killing of all game birds and wild animals; it is something more than a private law-enforcing league that would usurp the authority and perform the duties of public officials. But in the last analysis it is a combination of all of these and it furthermore proposes to extend its jurisdiction to the protection of the game of the State in order that the provisions of the law may not be needlessly curtailed and that the property of the latter may be

protected from malicious mischief makers. Its present membership already includes representatives of all of these classes. Upon the membership roll are the names of a great many of the best known hunters in the State; the names of men who have been prominent in the ranks of those who have protested loudly against the practice of pothunting and streams; the names of large land owners who for their own protection have found it necessary to exclude hunters and fishermen from their property; and the names of some who in the past have championed a movement for prohibiting hunting in order to prevent the extinction of song and insectivorous birds.

Realizing at the outset that laws for the protection of fish and game are useless unless there are fish and birds to be protected, the association has adopted as one of its slogans "Increase the number of fish in the lakes, streams and ponds of the State." To accomplish this object the organization proposes to set aside each year a part of its funds for the purpose of stocking these bodies of water.

The campaign will be conducted systematically. A committee will be appointed whose duty it will be to study local conditions, to make a careful survey of the State, ascertaining the streams and lakes that are open to the public and the species of fish which will best thrive in those waters.

After the survey has been made the association will co-operate with the State officials in procuring fingerlings and fry for stocking brooks and ponds, and steps will be taken for the passage and the enforcement of laws which will protect these fish from those whose sole interest is a mercenary one.

Later developments will determine just what direction this movement will take. One abuse that will probably receive attention is that of fishing through the ice. It is somewhat generally recognized by members that winter fishing is a fascinating sport that should not be wholly prohibited, but there is also a unanimous opinion that the practice of catching these fresh water fish for the market should not be permitted.

Although the number engaged in this pastime for purely selfish reasons is comparatively small, it is sufficiently large to work serious injury. The fresh water fish bring good prices and large numbers of men in several parts of the State have been making a practice of temporarily abandoning their regular occupation when the lakes have been covered with ice and making a business of fishing. The result is that some of the best fresh water anglers are being deprived of their rights.

Another slogan that the association has adopted is, "Increase the amount of game, partridges, pheasants, quail, hares and rabbits in the woods and covers." For a number of years the Bird Commission have been liberating quail for the purpose of restocking the covers. The efforts of the State officials along this line will be encouraged and aided.

Owing to the growing demand for game birds in all parts of the country, it is constantly becoming more difficult to procure birds that will thrive in this climate, and very often the effort to be made toward restocking these birds in captivity here in Rhode Island for this purpose.

A movement for stocking the woods in game birds, such as hares, is also being seriously considered, and the interests of rabbit hunters will also be protected.

For the two-fold purpose of procuring for the hunter and of conserving the game, an effort will be made to secure as many of the game birds as possible as justly. There is a marked difference of opinion at the present time as to just what should constitute the open season.



William G. Mason, Providence Secretary.

For instance, some bird hunters express the opinion that the open season should begin Oct. 15 and close on Dec. 15. Their argument for making a change of this kind is that with the foliage on the trees the birds are given a better opportunity to escape and an added interest is given to the sport of shooting.

Others maintain that Oct. 15 is too early a date for the beginning of the open season, asserting that birds at that time are not in prime condition. This subject is a debatable one, and very probably no definite action will be taken until the present membership has been materially increased and the provisions of the laws in other States have been carefully studied.

An object in which every lover of wild life is interested is that of "the enforcement of such game protective laws as are demonstrated to be worth while, and the elimination from the statutes of such laws as are annoying or oppressive, without doing any real good for either game, fish or for the sportsman."

The bringing about of such changes as may be considered advisable will probably be entrusted to a legislative committee. Some of those holding prominent positions in the new organization have been taking an active part in the enforcement of the present game laws against pothunters, and it is expected that this work will be continued.

But there are numerous features of the Rhode Island laws which, it is asserted, answer no good end. For instance, the possession of game birds in close seasons is a violation of law, punishable by a fine. Under the present statutes there is no provision for punishing a game fancier to rear those birds in captivity, as is the case in Massachusetts, where game may be raised under a permit issued by the Bird Commission.

Several members of the new organization have denounced this lack of provision in Rhode Island. They point out that under present conditions a man may purchase eggs of game birds in another State, bring them to Rhode Island, hatch them under a hen, and if found in possession of the newly hatched game birds, may be prosecuted.

Those who have expressed an opinion on the subject agree that there should be some restriction whereby the State officials would be enabled to punish those who trap the wild birds and place them in captivity, but they also maintain that a



Everett L. Walling, Woonsocket President.



Dr. Howard W. Church, Bristol Vice President.

law that practically prevents the rearing of game birds is unjust and answers no good purpose. Were the law amended so that game birds might be reared under a permit from the State these officials would be in a position to prevent an abuse of the privilege, and the birds reared here in Rhode Island would be better adapted to the local climate than those imported from distant States.

Another feature of the present law which at least one member of the new organization believes should be given effect to is that providing for the shooting of raccoons. Under the present conditions the open season, this member asserts, is from Nov. 10 to March 1. He believes that these dates should be changed to Sept. 5, or perhaps, Dec. 15.

In explaining the reasons for making a change of this kind, he explains that the breeding season of raccoons is included in the period during which hunters are permitted to kill them. He argues that a great many of the young animals die after the mother coon has been shot and that, in his opinion, these animals should not be killed after Jan. 1.

Owing, perhaps, to the inconsiderate actions of hunters in destroying walls and fences of the farmers, there has been



N. R. Reiner, Providence Treasurer.



Dr. E. R. Lewis, Westerly Vice President.

a constantly growing practice of pothunting and streams. That these land owners, who are put to needless expense by unprincipled hunters, are amply justified in excluding mischief makers from their property is generally admitted.

The bringing about of a better understanding between rural land owners and the hunters will be taken up. An effort will be made to impress upon the hunters that they are permitted to roam over the unenclosed land of the State only through the courtesy of the owners of such land, and that it becomes a guest to destroy the property of his host.

Many owners of property who now have their land posted are willing to permit hunting, providing that permission is first asked. Others will be asked to do so, and



Dr. Horace P. Beck, Newport Vice President.



A. B. Edwards, Woonsocket Vice President.



George F. Heywood, Providence Vice President.



Dr. Arthur G. Randall, Providence Vice President.

very probably some method will be devised whereby the association will aid the farmers in protecting their rights against those who destroy property.

The new organization starts upon its career under favorable conditions. Prominent men in all parts of the State are already enrolled, and the officers elected are representative citizens of the sections of the State in which they reside.

The officers chosen at the recent meeting were: President—Everett L. Walling of Woonsocket; Vice President—Dr. A. G. Randall and George F. Heywood of the city; Dr. Horace Beck of Newport, A. B. Edwards of Woonsocket, Dr. E. R. Lewis of Westerly, H. W. Church of Bristol,

W. Gordon Reed, 2nd, of Warwick; Secretary—William G. Mason of this city; Treasurer—N. R. Reiner.

More than 100 members have already been enrolled, and prominent officers feel confident that the enthusiasm manifested will result in correcting many abuses so that

When a countryman wants an afternoon of fun, He may countryward tramp down the plike, plike, plike; Where brook, lake and field will be pretty sure to yield, Reward for his strenuous hike, hike, hike.

An Adventure Between the Fighting Lines

VIVID pictures of life in the trenches of northern France, and of thrilling adventures in scouting duty are given in a recent letter to a group of friends in this city from Lieut. A. S. Fleming of the Twenty-sixth Battalion, Canadian contingent. Mr. Fleming, who comes of a family of the British nobility, was a resident of Rhode Island for a number of years up to 1905, when he left to seek adventure in the West. He was a member of Company F, Rhode Island Volunteers, in the Spanish war, and was well known in this city.

The fact that he is now a Lieutenant was told in a postscript to the effect that his commission had just arrived "somewhere in France," following a period of service which saw some stirring moments. Of the strain of life in the trenches he writes:

"Directly in front of us the trenches were several hundred yards apart, but on the right and left the distance dwindled down to as close as 15 yards. At this particular point both trenches were perched on the edge of a mine crater that, exploding in the center, destroyed neither. It ever a place breathed death this was it for a hundred yards the trenches faced little over 30 yards, and every 20 yards was a pointer mine reaching toward the enemy's trenches, and in some cases under aim.

scouting got inside the enemy's lines, finding a road they were evidently using for fatigue parties. Gen. Smith was in front of us, and we decided to send out to snipers and two bombers and see if we couldn't herd some of them in.

"The piece of land that separated the two forces in the valley of the Somme, and which was known by the name of 'No Man's Land,' was cut into deep ditches, ditches and low marshes, and was being held by patrols and outposts under the most ideal bush racking conditions. The night was as dark as the far side of the moon, and we were a long piece of marshy land with open patches of water.

"Well, on the night chosen away we went. It was a long, tiresome crawl of some 80 yards. My legs were tied in knots by the time we got there. We took up our position parallel to the road at two pace intervals, and something over 20 yards apart. The man on my right was a pace from a last year's turnip having turned itself around in the mud, making a broken running at right angles to the road and our right flank from 14 to 18 inches high.

"Where we were lying was a base open plain, gradually sloping up to the enemy's trenches. The night was as dark as your pocket, and as still as death. But for the low-lying land in the rear of the road we could have seen nothing. Finally, just as we had given up all hope of fatigue parties, here or small, we suddenly heard the measured movements of flankers coming through the turnip field on our right. We knew we were trapped. The suspense of the next few moments.

"Finally, just as it got unbearable, the head of the column came up into view. Some 40 men had passed me when they saw us. The column halted, crack went the sergeant's rifle and smash-crash went my bomb into them, catching them standing. Instantly, in fact, while my first was still in the air, I had my second on its way to where I believed the flankers and column joined. This put them down. The snipers were giving them the 'Englishman's Mad Minute,' home and my partner had got his first bomb. It takes minutes to write these things. It takes but seconds to make them living realities.

The German discipline was excellent. Whether they saw us and were after us, or they were simply a heavy patrol relieving outpost and patrol, we will never know. At the crack of the sergeant's rifle there were a few sharp or-

ders and before my second bomb exploded (bombs have a five-second time fuse) we were looking into the stabbing flashes of their rifles.

"About the time my partner's first bomb exploded, their first bomb burst in front of us, sending some of them to effective punishment which our snipers had been giving them. Overwhelming odds and the growing uncertainty of the disposition of the enemy's forces were causing us grave anxiety.

"I thought I never would get those two last bombs out. Why they never got out was a miracle. He was hardly yards from them and all this time shooting a blue streak and roaring at them to put their hands up. Having got on the ground, I picked up my rifle and was cutting loose at the flashes when his roars, 'What the—! is the matter with the bombs?' brought me to my senses. I never would get those two last bombs out. Why they never got out was a miracle. He was hardly yards from them and all this time shooting a blue streak and roaring at them to put their hands up. Having got on the ground, I picked up my rifle and was cutting loose at the flashes when his roars, 'What the—! is the matter with the bombs?' brought me to my senses. I never would get those two last bombs out. Why they never got out was a miracle. He was hardly yards from them and all this time shooting a blue streak and roaring at them to put their hands up. 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