REMEMBRANCE

of the Thirty-Three Children from the Hartford County Home for Children Buried in Springdale Cemetery, Warehouse Point, CT

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This collection of pictures, documents, and stories is lovingly dedicated to these 33 children who are buried in Springdale Cemetery.

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THE HARTFORD COUNTY HOME FOR NEGLECTED AND DEPENDENT CILDREN

Then and now!

Number 36 Gardner Street, Warehouse Point, CT, has gone by several names: among them, Orphanage, Gardner Hall, Hartford County Childrens' Temporary Home, County Home, State Receiving Home, CT Children's Place. Regardless of what name you may have known it by, it was always a place for neglected and/or dependent children. Currently, it is the Albert J. Solnit Children's Center – North Campus.

The Gothic Revival mansion with Italianate detailing at 36 Gardner Street at Warehouse Point in East Windsor was built in 1843 (or 1847) for Avah Gardner, supposedly by her husband who was a successful author. The Gardener estate later became a Swedish orphanage and working farm. The property was acquired by the state in 1883 when the Connecticut General Assembly decided to create an orphanage/country home in each of its eight counties. The orphanage served children who had run away from home or were truant. Known as Gardner Hall or the Administration Building, the former mansion has two additions: a north wing built c. 1890 and a section on the east side added in 1921. The building originally had a tower which has since been removed because of a fire. The state's other county orphanages closed in 1955 except for the facility at Warehouse Point, which was renamed the State Receiving Home. It was later renamed the Connecticut Children's Place, serving as a residential and educational center for abused and neglected children. Since 2013 has been the Albert J. Solnit Children's Center- North Campus, a psychiatric treatment facility for juvenile males.
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THE HARTFORD COUNTY HOME .

The Hartford County Temporary Home was opened in Bloomfield on October 1 , 1883 ; was afterwards moved to East Hartford , and again in 1889 to its present location at Ware - , house Point . It is situated on rising ground one mile east from the railway station at Windsor Locks , and one mile and a half south from the Warehouse Point station . A large brick house , formerly used as a private residence , was re modeled to suit the Home ' s purposes . About eleven acres of land are connected with the institution , of which the portion to the north is cultivated as a vegetable garden and orchard , and at the rear of the house sufficient ground is reserved as a play - yard .

Some years later the Home was enlarged by the construction of a substantial brick addition , two stories in height , which by careful arrangement can be made to accommodate nearly one hundred children . The dormitories , etc . , are kept neat and in good order , and separate play - rooms are provided for boys and girls . The boys' room is situated in the basement

and rnight be made more attractive , while the play - room for girls is on the third floor and was constructed within the past year to meet the need long felt in this particular ,

The main house is reserved for the use of the Superin tendent ' s family , teachers , assistants , etc . , with the exception of a large dining - room for the children . The total number of children belonging to the Home is , as a rule , considerably in excess of the accommodations provided in the institution , and it has , therefore , been the practice for some time to board several of them at the Gilbert Home in Winsted and with cer tain trustworthy families .

A new and commodious schoolhouse was erected in 1896 , for the use of the Home . It is a one - story brick structure , situated at a short distance from the main building , and con tains two schoolrooms having accommodations for fifty pupils each . The rooms are well - lighted and equipped with im proved systems of heating and ventilation . During the past fall there was constructed , also , at the rear of the house a separate hospital building at a cost of somewhat less than $ 4 , 000 , including the furnishing . It is a one - story , brick structure of attractive design and has accommodations for twenty - five to thirty children in three wards . There are also a nurse 's room , kitchen , bathroom , etc . , all of which are equipped with modern fixtures. Heat is supplied from a hot - air furnace and the system of ventilation is well - arranged .

The ‘Why’ Of This Book

From 1893 to 1949, there were 33 children who died either in the infirmary or away from the Home, as some were boarded out with foster families, or sent to the hospital, and are buried in Springdale Cemetery on South Main Street in Warehouse Point. Each of the tombstones has the name of the child, his or her date of birth and date of death. No mention of “daughter of” or “son of”. I felt deeply that these children deserved to have their voices heard. It should not be assumed that these children were orphans. Most of the families were so destitute they could not even claim the body of their child. That is what this project is about. Following, is all the information I have been able to find on each of these precious children, along with some first-hand stories, and newspaper articles chronicling the varied history of the Home itself. May the children Rest in Peace.

HOW I BECAME INVOLVED

I am a volunteer at The East Windsor Historical Society and became aware of these children when Bob Welch stopped in one Saturday morning in late October 2019, to discuss the upcoming Veterans’ Day Celebration to be held on the Society’s campus. Bob was coordinating a fly-over of vintage airplanes as part of the activities.

In the course of our conversation, Bob mentioned the children buried in Springdale Cemetery, where he and Dan Pelletier would decorate the graves every Memorial Day and Christmas. I was astounded! Bob, now retired, worked at the Home for 35 years and had been doing this for several years now. Bob has designated Dan, the current Building and Maintenance Supervisor, to carry on the work, and in turn, Dan will designate someone to carry on when he is no longer able. (See Bob Welch’s story)

For Memorial Day, they place geraniums at each headstone. Later, the flowers are brought back to the Home and placed in the Area of Remembrance. At Christmas, the headstones are decorated with a red velvet ribbon and a tiny bell. It was a privilege for Nancy Masters and me to have been part of the Christmas 2019 decorations as well as the Memorial Day 2020.

In December 2019, Nancy Masters and I were given a tour of the Mansion from basement to attic. We saw the drawings of the art classes on the basement walls; the beautiful etched door hinges; the old refrigerator; and of particular note, the jar of marbles in the office. (See the story of The Marble Man)

There are tunnels that run from the basement of the Mansion to all the other buildings. These tunnels carried the heating pipes from the boiler to the other buildings. They were also a favorite hiding place for the children. We were told that the basement is haunted. A tool would be put down and then disappear, only to be found in another part of the basement later. It was also reported that, at times, you could hear children’s laughter coming from the tunnels. Most of these tunnels are now blocked off.

STORIES

One eye-witness account of the haunting comes from **Kevin Grzybowski** (edited for clarity):

- **Kevin**: *When they remodeled it a few years ago, I worked there. Super spooky and definitely haunted.*
- **Beverly Titus:** Kevin, *what specifically did you experience?*
- **Kevin:** *A bunch of stuff. We were working in the basement; weird writing on the walls; tools would disappear randomly then show up after looking for them; always heard kids laughing; the radio would randomly change stations when no one was around... Yeah, its 100% haunted. I've worked in a lot of old buildings, but this one freaked me out the most. And talking to my grandparents, they remember it being an orphanage back in the day, so it makes sense.*

We don't have a date for the following story, but it is timeless.

Nora Collins: *I remember one little boy there begged me to come back to visit after a group of us did a Christmas concert there. It broke my heart. I told him I didn't drive and had no way to get there. He kept begging me. After saying I didn't have a way to get back, multiple times, I finally said, "I will try." He was so happy... and I was so sad.*

Deb Perkins Wright shared the following story with us. Although it is past the time period of the children buried in Springdale Cemetery, it gives us a snapshot into "how things were" at the time.

My grandmother, Lucia "Lucy" Lehman who lived in Red Hill Trailer Park at the time, was a cook in the kitchen from 1960 - 69. She worked alongside Joseph Janesko of East Windsor. Her boss, Mr. Vital, whose first name I cannot recall, was a name I heard quite frequently. I remember her telling stories about working in that kitchen and how fussy eaters would not be tolerated... I don't recall why she left the home, but I'm quite sure she was influential with the children. She was a strong person with a clear understanding of right and wrong and would make sure the children learned that as well.

As a child raised on North Main Street, I remember groups of children, with chaperones, walking along my road. My father would tell my brother and me to stay away from them. Knowing what I know now, how awful!

Mr. Robert Roy, 90 years old in 2020, and his brother were residents of the Home from 1943 to 1946. Once again, we have a snapshot of what life was like. After he married, his wife worked there. In an interview conducted by Nancy Masters, Mr. Roy remembered that things weren't too bad. They had kitchen chores, etc. Mr. Roy told us he ran away several times, but he never was caught. He would go up to Route 5 and start walking. If he heard a car coming, he would hide in the bushes. He always came back before the evening meal, though. When asked about what else he didn't get caught doing, he just smiled. When we told him about the tunnels, he exclaimed, "What tunnels!" I have a feeling that Mr. Roy would have utilized those tunnels had he known about them!

Mrs. Roy worked in the office and the little children would come in and chatter away; she enjoyed the little ones and always listened. Then, one day, the children stopped coming. When she asked about them, she was told they were not to come and pester her anymore. That was a sad day.

BOB WELCH RECALLS

I started working at State Receiving Home in 1973, fresh out of college.

I originally worked in all of the five units of 20+ children per unit (4 boys' units and 1 girls'), and I spent years mainly in the older boys' units of 15 to 17-year-olds. I was eventually promoted to Senior Supervisor in the Residential Care Dept., and, created the Work Experience and Independent Living/Life Skills Training Programs for adolescents; those preparing to leave the facility through transfer to other facilities, going home or out into the community!

In 1973, I started handling the farm aspects of the facility and took on the acres of crop tending and some animal raising as part of the initial work programs I was writing and utilizing with the children. At the time the farm was run by the Maintenance Dept. staff, though as they began retiring after 30 years of working there, my levels of assuming more related duties increased.

Several of the maintenance staff had been POW and concentration camp survivors in Poland, and for whatever twists of fate took place, wound up at the County Home as employees. These three or four staff members, at some point, had been delegated to carry on a tradition of caring for the graves of the 33 children who had passed while living at the Home, and were buried at the Springdale Cemetery on South Main St. in Warehouse Point.

As these men realized they would be leaving in the near future, they asked me to take on the responsibility of looking after the graves on Memorial Day week, by setting pots of geraniums at each child's grave, then remove them later and plant them in the many flower gardens around the Administration Building, close to the rose bushes that had been growing there since the Civil War.

For some time, another Childrens' Service Worker, Mike Mikulski also helped with the tradition at the cemetery plot. Eventually the Work Program staff and children assumed the task, expanding it to include Christmas Holiday decorations, as well as Memorial Day remembrances. When Dan Pelletier began running the Maintenance Dept., he played a major role in holding to the traditions as the Work Experience Programs had done!

Though no longer in state service, I still help maintain the site with Dan, and, as of this past year, two East Windsor Historical Society staff members, Beverly Titus and Nancy Masters, have become deeply involved in not just helping tend the site, but have also begun extensive archive research into each child's unique and short life.

As the Home has such a long history of diverse inhabitants and residents, who spent a significant part of their lives in residence there until they assimilated into society, many, many people came back over the decades to revisit the place they spent growing up. Memories and sentiments were varied and powerful in nature, and often visitors shared their feelings of sadness and loss, as well as indelible memories of humor and a setting that most of us could not even imagine existed.

To pick out any one story of all those who revisited is hard, but as an example of the power and value of profound memories almost lost completely, is the story of the "Marble Man" who told us a story that none who heard him tell it will ever forget!

THE MARBLE MAN

He was an older gentleman of maybe 80, who came to visit in approximately 1990, and asked if he could tour the facility, as he had been a child there many years ago when he was about 7 or 8 years old. He had a younger brother who came with him, and a friend, who all were transferred there. We never heard from him where they went after leaving the Home. At the time of this visit, Joyce Welch was Superintendent of Connecticut Children's Place, and she also shared a keen sense of history of the facility's past, and was always eager to meet prior residents, and make them feel like the extended family they were.

So this gentleman was introduced to Joyce and they began talking about the past, and what it was like at the Home, whatever he wanted to recall; though many memories also brought deep emotions out! He saw a jar of marbles on her desk and inquired about why she had them. Joyce explained that for many years the staff and children there, always found countless numbers of vintage glass, clay and ceramic marbles, that seemed randomly present all over the campus and were easily found; sometimes in small handfuls, when the ground had been disturbed or any excavation took place, as the facility went through stages of reconstruction, and modernization.

Different phases of construction took place and marbles began being discovered at an increased frequency! We didn't know why so many marbles were present, but we knew they probably belonged to the kids from long ago, and we saw them as our way to connect to those children, and the marbles came to be considered good luck to possess. There were so many, that some of us collected and cleaned them, and kept them on display in jars in our offices and on our desks! The elderly man stared at the jar as she told why she had them and what they meant to us even 75 years after people forgot what they meant...and he began to remember.

He told her this story...

He said that at the time he and his brother were at the Home, there was never one cent of money in anyone's pocket. But once a year G. Fox & Company came and donated a bag of marbles for each child for Christmas. Since there was no money, the marbles soon became a form of currency within the facility, and they became a most prized and protected form of trading and gaming. As it was, your marble collection was your cash and wealth, and since they had such high value, they needed to be kept safe from theft and loss. He, and all the children, had to find secret places to hide their bags of marbles, and so burying them all over the farm and around the dorms or cottages, was common. Maybe the children moved on, or some died, or some forgot where their marble hideouts were, but over time they just became part of the natural setting and got lost in the dirt, to be rediscovered 75 years later by a new generation of caretakers of the grounds and children.

As he recounted the story to Joyce, he became very moved by how the staff so highly valued those marbles as a symbol of lasting memories of kids who were quickly becoming old and passing on. We had a very limited knowledge of the significance of their value to those children from the past, and he looked at Joyce and said to her, as he was choked up, trying to say it as clearly as he could, "You found my marbles!" Both the Marble Man and Joyce, by then, were all tears of having connected the meanings; and the story of the Marble Man was almost complete, but not quite.

He then asked her if he could please have two of the marbles from her jar. He wanted to keep one in his pocket for the remainder of his life, to remind him of his life at the Home; and he was on his way to see his little brother, who was in a convalescent home, and wanted to give a marble to his brother as well. He left after that and we never heard from or saw him again.

Jar of marbles

Marbles imbedded in a wall

NEW USE FOR OLD MARBLES

A few years later when the new school was being built, we thought about the Marble Man. During construction of the new school and recreation center, hundreds of the precious marbles were found. We cleaned and restored them to the original condition when the children hid them in their cloth or leather bags in their secret places.

We got together and decided to remember and pay a tribute of respect to all the children who lived for a time at the Home, by making a recessed glass, transparent, display at the entrance, and have all our collected marbles from our jars go into the display; to have it sealed with an epoxy that would last and allow people to see the marbles for as long as the building lasts. When the building is no longer standing, hopefully the display would be removed and put in a new place of respect, where, what the Marble Man shared, cannot be lost to time.

Most of us did keep a few of those marbles, and still keep them somewhere special, just for ourselves and a few others who we think would also love to know and cherish the story of the day we met the Marble Man!

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The newspaper articles, for the most part, are very difficult to read as a copy. With that in mind, I have included a Thumb Drive with this book, which will make all the documents more easily read. For the books that will be for public use, I ask, if you do use them, please return them to the book, so others may also use them.

Superintendents

The first Hartford County Home was in Bloomfield with Matron-in-Charge, **Mrs. Alice Case**. Two years later, it was moved to East Hartford, and a Miss Hare was the Matron-in-Charge, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin. Four years later, the Gardner Mansion was purchased. (*East Windsor Through the Years, Michael C. DeVito, 1968*)

Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin continued to be in charge until the death of Mr. Pitkin. Mrs. Pitkin carried on alone, but the task was too much for her, and **Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Adams** became Supervisors. The years of 1896 to 1906 were tumultuous years as far as the Administration went. And one can only imagine, it wasn't so great for the children, either.

In 1906, the Adams's were replaced by **Mr. and Mrs. Godard**. From reading some of the newspaper articles, this was a welcomed change.

In 1929, **Mr. Albert W. Redway** joined the staff as the first physical education instructor. He married Idell Godard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godard, in 1930, and became the Superintendent of the Home upon the death of Mr. Godard. It seems Mr. Redway was loved by the children and he loved them, too.

In 1962, **Mr. Leo Vital** succeeded as Superintendent. At some point, the Albert W. Redway school was built as well as a new dormitory on Gardner Street, which increased the capacity of the home to 100 children.

It should be noted that in 1937, the greatest number of children at the Home numbered 260. It has been estimated that up until July 1955, more than 10,000 children had been cared for at the Home.

The following list of succession of Superintendents is from the memory of Bob Welch and is quite detailed and valuable:

(I know that on December 16, 1948, Miss Natalina Migliora was the school principal, but in an article printed in the Windsor Locks Journal, she did not mention who was superintendent.)

As mentioned, **Leo Vital** was the Superintendent when I was hired in 73' and he lived on campus in the "White House" as it has always been called to this day. This is the white painted residence on Bridge St., where former Directors or Superintendents had the option to keep as their primary residence while they oversaw and directed the facility.

Following **Leo Vital's** running of the facility, it passed to **Silas Davis** who had been his Director of Residential Care and who supervised most of the important direct care functions of the facility. Si was a remarkable mentor, a charismatic teacher, and began a progressive change in how the children were to be viewed and managed. So it began by adding many young college grads to the staff of older, mature and married couples who actually lived in rooms in the children's dormitories or in the old Gardner Mansion. There were definitely some clashes of ideology and methodology and gradually the programs evolved slowly to be more conducive to teaching by positive behavior modification approaches rather than more corporal and disengaged techniques. By 1980 the majority of residential staff lived off campus, and we were transitioning to shifts of 8 hours rather than working continuous 14-24-hour days.

When Si retired, **James Rotatori**, who had been the Assist. Superintendent under Leo Vital and Silas Davis, became the Superintendent. Jim was a fair and effective manager and succeeded well by delegating to those capable department heads who he had working for him.

After Jim, the role of Superintendent went to **Ellen Ryder Hyde,** who was appointed by the Central Office in Hartford where she had for years oversaw the management of multiple Department of Children and Families Services facilities.

After Ellen retired, the facility went through another period of time where the position of Superintendent was in rapid transition and several short term managers were brought in to fill the void; though the facility carried on its care for children without much interruption, since the residential care, clinical departments and social work continued uninterrupted, the facility was more or less on autopilot and the work got done.

Ellen did hire for her Director, **Mr. James Peter Brown,** who was a very significant, resourceful, creative and progressive manager. James Brown was extremely pivotal in getting funding allocated for construction and upgrading the physical campus as well as being as determined and successful as Si was in moving the facility into a much more progressive and positive model for the clinical treatment of children and adolescents.

Mr. Brown had as his Director and then Assistant Superintendent, **Joyce Hopkins Welch,** who had worked in the Residential Care Department, and directly in the dormitories with the children since 1978, and who had been promoted from a Summer Counselor to Child Care Worker, and up the ranks to Supervisor and Director, and then Assist. Superintendent, and then was appointed to Superintendent when James "Peter" Brown left. **Joyce** continued to hold the facility to a high standard and initiated many behavioral models of treatment that acted as the platform for the models that exist to the present day. When the facility became The Connecticut Children's Place and was assimilated into the Riverview Hospital facility, **Joyce,** for a brief time managed both facilities.

She eventually was transferred full time to Riverview and her Assistant Superintendent. **Brian McKeown** managed CCP for a while, again while the department went through many personnel and management changes.

The Central Office appointed **Debra Anderson** as Superintendent, and then **Michelle Sarafin** (2011-2018), who had been Joyce's Clinical Director at Riverview Hospital, as Superintendent. of Solnit North (formerly CCP).

In approximately 2018, Michelle left Solnit and **William Rosenbeck** became Superintendent from 2018-2019.

Presently, 2020, the Superintendent is **Dr. Brett Rayford** who came in June 2019.

The "County Home"

THERE ALWAYS have been and no doubt will continue to be, neglected and dependent children. These waifs must be cared for, else they grow to adulthood in surroundings conducive to crime.

So that these youngsters might have a chance to become citizens who would be a credit to any community, the Connecticut Legislature established the County Home system in 1883.

The Hartford County Temporary Home for Neglected and Dependent Children (a long name, but meaningful) was established that year in Bloomfield. Mrs. Alice Case was matron-in-charge. The Home remained in Bloomfield only two years.

In 1885 Hartford County rented the Deming place on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. At that time the 49 children were moved to the new address. A Miss Hare was the matron-in-charge for awhile, being replaced by Mr. and Mrs. William Pitkin.

In Warehouse Point Since 1889

Four years later, in 1889, Hartford County purchased the fine 16-room brick residence of Avah Gardner in Warehouse Point. Situated on Gardner Street, named after Mr. Gardner who was a writer, the house was built in 1847 at a cost said to be $60,000. When the county bought it, the purchase price was $12,750 for the building and 11 acres of land.

The 52 children and Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin moved in to their "new" Home soon thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin remained as supervisors until 1896, at which time Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams took over the responsibility.

It was in 1896 that a two-room schoolhouse was built, and in 1900 a 30-bed hospital was erected. It was about this time, too, that a two-story wing was added to the north side of the old Gardner building. The second floor was used for sleeping quarters for the children and the children's dining room was on the ground floor.

Age Limits Varied at Times

At the time that the home was founded, children from the age of 2 to 16 were taken into its care, but in 1895 the age limit was extended to 18. In 1897 it was felt that children under 6 years old could be better cared for in another institution, so from then on the age bracket was 6 to 18.

In 1906, the institution was placed under supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Godard, affectionately known by staff and children alike as just plain "Mr." and "Mrs."

Mr. Godard was no stranger to Warehouse Point. For a number of years he was employed by the federal government as a gin-gauger—a kind of inspector. Thus employed, Mr. Godard had spent much time at the several local gin distilleries.

Many Changes Under the Godards

During the Godard administration, many major changes took place at the home. A two-room addition was made to the schoolhouse about 1908, thus making it a 4-room school, two upstairs and two down. About this time, also, two 2-story wings were erected on the east side of the old Gardner building—the main building. The second floors of these wings were used as dormitories and the ground floors were used as playrooms.

In 1919, four more rooms were added to the front of the schoolhouse and two of the old classrooms were renovated so that they could be used as an auditorium. An addition to the hospital was also erected then.

Two long concrete-and-brick buildings, and two smaller concrete and wood structures were erected in 1919-1920 on what was formerly the cornfield. These buildings were used as dormitories and matrons' quarters on the upper floors and playrooms in the basements.

At the same time, a new steam heating plant and garage were built where the apple orchard formerly stood, north of the main building. When these buildings were completed, the two wings built about 1908 were torn down. On this site a new larger dining room and kitchen were erected, a temporary wooden kitchen building having been previously provided.

On the second floor, over the new dining room, were constructed so-called "men's rooms" — sleeping quarters for male staff members.

What was once the children's dormitory on the second floor of the old north wing, was then renovated and made into smaller rooms —the teachers' rooms. The old children's dining room on the ground floor of the north wing was divided in two—a staff dining room and the kitchen storeroom.

The garage attached to the boiler room (heating plant) was enlarged, and it then became the laundry. All this construction work was finished in early 1921.

Kitchen Became a Firehouse

When the wooden kitchen building was no longer needed, it was moved to North Main Street where it stands today as the former North End Firehouse.

Just when farming was started at the Home is not known, but for a number of years it was practised.

Cows, horses, pigs, chickens, turkeys were kept. Hay, field corn and vegetables of all kinds were raised. Gallons of fresh milk were produced. The farming supplied much of the food required for the children and staff and it furnished work to keep the older boys busy.

During the mid-1920s farming at the Home was curtailed. Milk was no longer produced and the horses were replaced with tractors. Since large amounts of hay and field corn were no longer needed such crops were no longer raised. Chickens and turkeys were kept, however, and a good-sized vegetable garden was still cultivated.

There was much less work to keep the older children occupied, and more and more children were entering the Home.

Redway Joined Staff in 1929

To keep the children busy with constructive activities, Albert W. Redway was appointed as the first physical education instructor at the County Home in 1929.

Mr. Redway married Idell Godard, daughter of Superintendent Godard, in 1930. Upon Mr. Godard's death in 1933, Mr. Redway was appointed temporary superintendent, and shortly thereafter the "temporary" part of his title was officially dropped.

It was during Mr. Redway's stewardship that 20 acres of land just north of the home were purchased for $10,000. This land was devoted to gardening, being used in place of former gardening land about one-quarter of a mile east of the home. The large barn on this new land was renovated and made into a chicken house.

In 1939 a gymnasium and recreation room were added to the school building. This was the last major piece of construction at the home until 1965, although smaller jobs had been undertaken such as adding a garage to the north side of the power plant and the conversion of the big barn on the original property to a clothing depot upstairs and garage stalls on the ground floor. In this building were also located the shoe-repair shop, the band room and manual training room.

Sports and Rec Programs Added

Mr. Redway instituted a number of improvements in the home's program with sports and recreation for all youngsters. Additional personnel was hired, the heating plant was converted to automatic oil-fired operation and more of the garden work was mechanized.

Mr. Redway was familiarly called "Red," even by the children. He retired July 1, 1962, after 33 years of service. His successor as superintendent was Leo Vital.

The greatest number of children to be cared for at the home at one time was in 1937 when there were 260 children. From the time the home was established until the first day of July, 1955, more than 10,000 boys and girls had passed through its portals and had called it "home."

Home Transferred to State in 1955

Until July 1, 1955, the home had been under jurisdiction of Hartford County Commissioners, but with a general transfer of county government functions to the state, the "County Home," as it was familiarly known for decades, became the "State Receiving Home," a responsibility of the Connecticut State Welfare Department.

A new one-story brick dormitory was built on Gardner Street in 1965-66. The 20-student building was named after Mrs. Herbert F. Fisher, who had been active in state social service for many years.

The dedication and formal opening of the $150,000 cottage was held after ceremonies at the Albert W. Redway Elementary School at the home in April, 1966.

The new cottage increased the rated capacity of the home to 100 children.

HARTFORD COUNTY TEMPORARY HOME as it appeared in 1918 shows one of the 1908 wings (since removed) at right of tree in center of picture. View was taken from Bridge Street. —[Courtesy Mrs. Charles A. Janeczko.

Connecticut Children's Place

Memorial Day: Flowers for the 33 Dead Kids

Every year about this time, some children visit a group of 33 kids they've never met. The 33 kids are buried in a tiny plot in a small cemetery in East Windsor.
On the other side of a grove of trees, thousands of cars roar by each day across the Dexter Coffin Bridge on I-91, their drivers unaware of the 33 little ones resting nearby.

The 33 children lived at the County Home, the orphanage on the hill in the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor. They had the unfortunate luck to die at the orphanage in the period from the 1880s to the early 1940s -- the days before penicillin and antibiotics made childhood diseases much less deadly. Many of the 33 children never made it out of the orphanage's hospital where all incoming children were quarantined until their health could be assured. Their names are Freda and Alice and Thomas and Barbara and Julius. Some of them were as young as five years old when they died.

The visiting children come to the tiny plot at the beginning of Memorial Day Weekend. They carry 33 pots of flowers -- one for each child's grave. The visiting children are from the Connecticut Children's Place, formerly the State Receiving Home, formerly the Hartford County Home -- the orphanage on the hill. The flowers are bought with the "birthday treat fund" -- the Children's Welfare Fund.

Some of the visiting children are as young as 10 years old and many have been in the child welfare system for much of their short lives. Some of these children have been through horrors an adult would find difficult to withstand. And yet they manage to jump rope to raise money for the Heart Association, visit the elderly in nursing homes and place flowers on the graves of 33 nearly forgotten children who died long before they were born.

The staff at the Connecticut Children's Place describes the yearly pilgrimage as an informal system of "perpetual care" for these children who died alone and nearly anonymous. A small amount of money from the Children's Welfare Fund buys the flowers that the children place on the graves. Usually the Children's Welfare Fund, which relies on charitable donations from individuals, community organizations and businesses, is used for happier projects -- birthday treats, special field trips and other activities to make the children's lives more "normal" while they are in residence. But once a year, it buys flowers for the 33 little ones who rest in the shade as commuters rush by each day on I-91.

Remembrance

A word from one who has kept their memory alive…

Nancy Masters sent Bob Welch a copy of the cover to this book. We wanted him to know I was still working on it and almost finished. His response is below.

"After all these decades of looking at each stone and names and imagining their lives that were cut so short and feeling like we know each one to some small extent even without knowing their faces...to find out who the children really were will be a profound and personal special occasion; a sort of new and deeper reacquaintance with them, for us. Though generations have gone since the children passed, we again have this opportunity to share and show our respect and to put our communal closure to their individual short lives. This acknowledgment and service is in addition to that which they already received at the time of their departure from life, and now we look forward to meeting them again!

Reflections

In the almost two years that I have been working on this book, I tried to imagine what the children looked like; I tried to imagine how frightened they must have been. To be abandoned, abused, wondering why the parent(s)allowed them to be taken by others had to be so confusing to a young child. Yet, I must keep in mind the times when most of these children lived. There were multiple reasons why the parents could not keep the children. That doesn't make it right or any easier to deal with.

Most of the children died of diseases: pneumonia, tuberculosis, meningitis, measles, diphtheria, peritonitis, etc. Some by accidents such as befell Roger Anthony, Julius Hoppe, Thomas Curran, Thomas Gregory, and Charles Richter. Frank Patnaude was abandoned by his father more than once. Yet he was able to find his way back to the Home tired and disheveled. Curiously, Richard Oliver's first name apparently was Andrew, yet he went by Richard, his middle name?

Then we have little Minta Judd who was abandoned by her mother into the care of Mrs. Catherine White who beat her. Eighty Potter Street (which still exists as an industrial area rather than residential, see map),which was given as Mrs. White's address, looks to have been a boarding house (according to the 1900 Hartford Census for Potter St.).Not exactly the best place to abandon a three-year-old. There is no "best place"! I find it both amazing and gratifying that Little Mintie Judd garnered so much attention from the press; and why did I focus on her early on, before even knowing her story? But nothing happened to alleviate the conditions that she and so many other children suffered until well into the 20th Century.

I chose to publish "Remembrance" in a three-ring binder in the hopes that, in the future, more information may come to light. I don't want to close the book on these children. I love them all and I pray they have been able to forgive those at whose hands they suffered.

Beverly Titus
East Windsor, CT
January 21, 2022

The following two pages contain information provided by Department of Children and Families.

I was able to obtain information on 30 of the children, but information for three of them seemed to be missing. The reason for this is that records at the Connecticut State Library for the Hartford County Temporary Home for Children only went up to 1934. These three children were either after or on the cusp of that date.

With a few phone calls and emails, I was able to track down the information with the help of Department of Children and Families.

DEPARTMENT of CHILDREN and FAMILIES
Making a Difference for Children, Families and Communities

Vannessa L. Dorantes
Commissioner

Ned Lamont
Governor

October 5, 2021

Beverly Titus
East Windsor Historical Society

Re: Children buried in Springdale Cemetery in Warehouse Point

Per your request, please find below a summary regarding the children for whom you inquired.

Roger Anthony (b. 1/29/1937, d. 7/7/1949)

Roger was born on 1/29/1937 at St. Agnes Home, West Hartford. His mother was 24 years of age at the time of his birth and unmarried. Mother was raised Protestant but converted to Catholicism in the hopes the putative father would marry her. She wished that Roger would be raised in the Catholic faith. When she notified the putative father of the pregnancy, she learned he had been married to another woman. Mother demonstrated ongoing interest in Roger and hoped to assume custody. However, she relocated to Cincinnati and ultimately released him for adoption in the summer of 1939.

Roger remained at the St. Agnes Home from birth until 6/28/1938 when he was placed in a foster home under the care of the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service. In February of 1941, the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service filed a petition of neglect in the East Hartford Juvenile Court. On 5/8/1941, the petition was granted, and Roger was committed to care of the Commissioner of Welfare. On 1/11/1943, Raymond Griffin, Acting Superintendent of Welfare, Hartford petitioned for Roger to be committed to the Hartford County Temporary Home as his foster home was no longer able to maintain his placement. The petition was granted, and Roger was placed at the Hartford County Home on 2/8/1943. Roger remained in this placement until being placed again in foster care on 3/17/1949. On 7/7/1949, Roger drowned in a small pool near the foster home. He had been jumping up and down on a ledge by the pool and slipped unnoticed and was caught by a branch across his thighs.

Richard Oliver (b. 2/12/1930, d. 4/5/1939)

Richard was born on 2/12/1930 in West Hartford. Richard's mother was approximately 24 years of age. She was noted to be white, American and of the Roman Catholic Faith. Father of Richard was approximately 27 years of age and was noted to be white, American and of the Roman Catholic faith. Parents were married in 1926. Richard was one of 4 children born to mother. His half-brother Louis was born in 1922. He had two full sisters, Barbara, born in 1928 and Dolores born in 1931.

On 7/26/1937, petitions were filed by Mr. Edward Markowski, probation officer in Meriden alleging that the children are neglected and uncared for in the Meriden Juvenile Court. On 1/22/1938, the petition was granted, and Richard was committed to the Hartford County Temporary Home. He was placed at Highland Heights in New Haven as the County Home was quarantined for mumps.

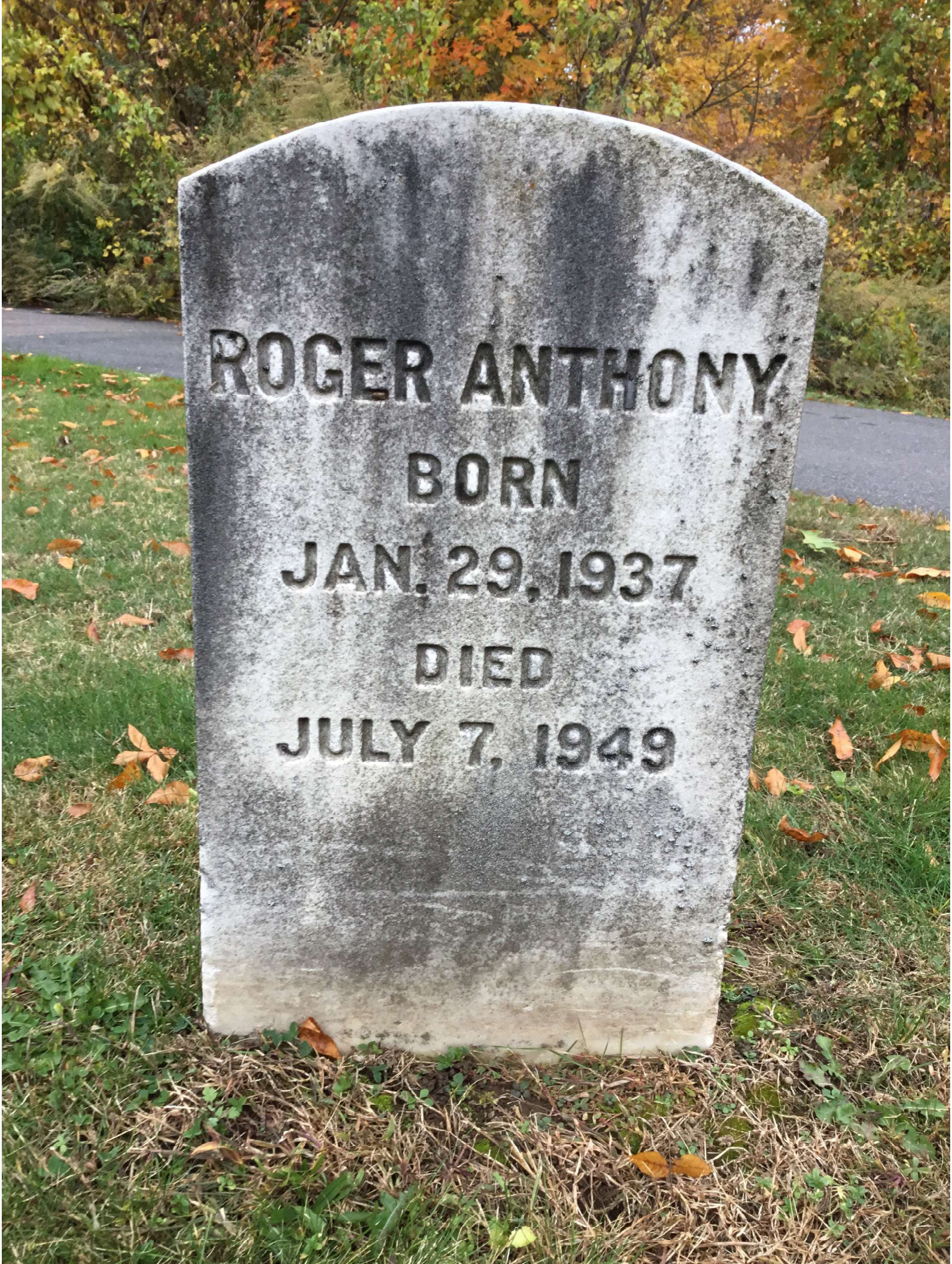
Richard died on 12/10/1939 at St. Raphael's Hospital. The diagnosis was measles, pneumonia and septicemia.

Elizabeth Roztoiski (b. 4/3/1932, d. 12/19/1940)

Elizabeth was born on 4/3/1932 at St. Agnes Home, West Hartford. Her mother was 20 years old at the time of birth and was noted to be unmarried, white, of polish nationality and the Catholic religion. The putative father (age unknown) denied paternity. Mother was incarcerated at Long Lane Farm at the time of Elizabeth's birth. Elizabeth remained at St. Agnes Home under the care of the Diocesan Bureau of Social Service until a petition alleging the child was uncared for, dependent was brought by Caroline Barker, Probation Officer in the West Hartford Juvenile Court. On 8/8/1933 the petition was granted, and Elizabeth was committed to the care of the Bureau of Child Welfare. She was placed in foster care on 8/8/1933. On 12/19/1940 Elizabeth (known as Betty) passed away in the arms of her foster mother as the result of cancer.

Sincerely,

The Legal Division
Department of Children and Families


ROGER ANTHONY
BORN
JAN. 29, 1937
DIED
JULY 7, 1949

I CERTIFY THIS TO BE A TRUE COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE RECEIVED FOR RECORD.
ATTEST: Ida W Hall, REGISTRAR EAST HADDAM

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics — Hartford, Connecticut, U. S. A.

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Certificate of Death

1. PLACE OF DEATH:
(a) State of Connecticut: (b) County Middlesex (d) Length of stay in town
(c) Town East Haddam 3½ mos.
(If not in hospital give street no. or location) State
(e) Name of Hospital or Institution Devil's Hop Yard Park

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
(a) State Conn. (b) County Hartford
c) Town) Warehouse Point (d) (City or Borough)
(If rural, give location)
(e) Street Number

3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print): (First) Roger (Middle) (Last) Anthony

4. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: none

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

5. SEX: Male
6. RACE: White
7. SINGLE, W~~XXXX~~
8. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED OR DIVORCED, GIVE MAIDEN NAME OF WIFE OR HUSBAND

9. DATE OF DEATH: (Month) July (Day) 7 (Year) 1949

10. DATE OF BIRTH: 1/29/37
AGE (in years last birthday): 12
If under 1 year: Months | Days
If under 1 day: Hours | Mins.

11. BIRTHPLACE: (City or town) West Hartford (State or foreign country) Conn.

12. (a) USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life even if retired): School boy
(b) Industry or Business

13. (a) WAS DECEASED A VETERAN? Yes or No no
(b) If yes, give war
Unit or Ship

FATHER
14. NAME unkn (City or town) (State or foreign country)
15. BIRTHPLACE

MOTHER
16. MAIDEN NAME unkn (City or town) (State or foreign country)
17. BIRTHPLACE

18. INFORMANT'S NAME: Mr. Redway, County Home

19. BURIAL, ~~CREMATION~~, Date July 9 19 49
Cemetery ~~XXXXXXX~~ Springdale
Place East Windsor, Conn.

20. NAME OF EMBALMER IF BODY WAS EMBALMED: John B. Coughlin License number 1358

21. SIGNATURE OF ~~EMBALMER~~ LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR: Paul V. Casavel
Address East Hampton, Conn.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

22. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b) and (c)

	INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
(a) DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH *This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, asthenia, etc. It means the disease, injury or complication which caused death*: Drowning a Sudden death	
ANTECEDENT CAUSES. *Morbid conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.*	
DUE (b) TO	
DUE (c) TO	
23. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS *Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death*	
24. OPERATION, DATE AND MAJOR FINDINGS	AUTOPSY (Yes or No)

25. IF DEATH WAS DUE TO EXTERNAL CAUSES, FILL IN THE FOLLOWING:
(a) Accident, suicide, homicide (specify) accident (b) Date of occurrence July 7, 1949.
(c) City or Town and State Where injury occured East Haddam, Conn.
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, factory, farm, office, street, etc.? River
(e) While at work? no
(f) How did it occur? Swimming

26. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from a Sudden death 19, that I last saw the deceased alive on 19, and that death is said to have occurred on July 7, 1949 at 3:30 P. m.

27. SIGNATURE OF PHYSICIAN: J. Mansfield M.D. Medical Exam.
Address Meadow, Conn. Date 7-8-49

THIS CERTIFICATE RECEIVED FOR RECORD ON July 8th 1949
By Ida W Hall asst REGISTRAR

Always write with black ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Hartford, Connecticut, U. S. A.

REMOVAL, TRANSIT AND BURIAL PERMIT

(This permit is sufficient for removal of a body to any town and also for interment)

No. of permit _____

Date July 8th 1949

The certificates required by the state statutes have been received and recorded, that the body has been prepared in accordance with the Sanitary Code. Permission is granted to remove the body of

Roger Anthony — If veteran name war — no

who died at East Haddam — on July 7th 1949

Age 12 years ____ months ____ days. Sex male Race or Color white

Cause of death accident (swimming)

for Burial in Springdale Cemetery in East Windsor Conn
(Name of Cemetery) (Town) (State)

Issued to Paul V Garvey Fun. Dir. or Embalmer — Address East Hampton Conn

Embalmer's License No. 1358

Ida W Hall
asst Registrar of Vital Statistics

THIS IS NOT A CREMATION PERMIT

Town of East Haddam

Form O-V. S. 9 (3-48) 25M

Boy Drowns In Haddam

Roger Anthony, aged 12 years, a pupil at the Hartford County Home in this town, lost his life by drowning in East Haddam last Thursday. He was apparently sucked by a whirlpool into a deep hole in a brook at Devil's Hopyard, a state park, while swimming there.

The boy had been living at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson in East Haddam the past few months. He and another youngster went swimming that afternoon at the nearby park, and he suddenly disappeared as he swam over the deep spot. State police from the Colchester barracks were summoned, and after a three-hour search, recovered the body.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at the Johnson funeral home in Windsor Locks, with requiem high mass in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock celebrated by Rev. Kenneth P. Flint. The soloists were Mrs. Anna R. Mobiglia and Mrs. Mary Molinari. Members of the staff at the County Home as well as a delegation of children from the Home, attended the funeral.

Burial was in Springdale cemetery in this town, where committal prayers were read by Fr. Flint.

RUTH ARMSTRONG
BORN
AUG. 7, 1926
DIED
AUG. 22, 1941

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Medical Certificate of Death

COPY

1. Place of Death
a. County: Hartford
b. City or town: Hartford
Note: If outside city or town limits, write rural
c. Name of Hospital or Institution: Hartford Hospital
Note: If not in hosp. or inst., give street No. or location
d. Length of stay: In hosp. or inst. 5 days in this community -

2. Usual residence of deceased
a. State: Connecticut b. County: Hartford
c. City or town: East Windsor
Note: If outside city or town limits, write rural
d. Street No.: Hartford County Temporary Home
Note: If rural, give location
e. If foreign-born, how long in U.S.A.?

3a. FULL NAME: Ruth Armstrong
3b. Social Security Number

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

4. Sex: Female
5. Race: White
6. Single, widowed, married, divorced: S
6a. If married, widowed, or divorced, give name of husband or wife: --
6b. Age of husband or wife, if alive

7. Date of death: August (month) 22, (day) 1941. (year)
8. Date of birth of deceased: August (month) 7, (day) 1926. (year)
9. Age: 15 years 0 months 15 days — If less than one day: hrs. mins.
10. Birthplace: Hartford, Connecticut (City or town) (State or foreign country)
11. Usual occupation: Student
12. Industry or business

FATHER
13. Name: Edward Armstrong
14. Birthplace: -- (City or town) (State or foreign country)

MOTHER
15. Maiden name: Lucy Webb
16. Birthplace: -- (City or town) (State or foreign country)

17a. Informant: Mr. Albert W. Redway
17b. Address: Warehouse Point, Connecticut
18. Burial, Cremation, or Removal — Date: August 24 1941
Cemetery: Springdale
Place: East Windsor, Connecticut

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

19. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended the deceased from August 18 41, to August 22 1941
I last saw her alive on August 22 1941 death is said to have occurred on August 22, 1941 at 1:45PM

Immediate cause of death — Duration
Perforated appendicitis — 7 day
with general peritonitis — 5 day
due to:
due to:
Other morbid conditions (including any pregnancy within 3 months of death)

Major findings of operations: Ruptured appendix and peritonitis
Of autopsy: same and suppurative pleurisy

Physician: Underline the one cause above, to which death should be charged statistically.

20. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
a. Accident, suicide, homicide (specify) b. Date of occurrence
c. Where did injury occur? (city or town) (county) (state)
d. Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place?
e. While at work? (Specify type of place)
f. Means of injury

21. Signature of physician: S. S. Quarrier, M.D.
Address: 751 Asylum Ave. Date signed: 8/23/41.

Was Deceased a Veteran? No If so, give War Company Regiment
Was Body Embalmed? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson License No. 873
Signature of Licensed Embalmer or Licensed Undertaker: Thomas W. Johnson
Address: Windsor Locks, Connecticut

Form O-V.S. 15B Rev. (11-40) 10M

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

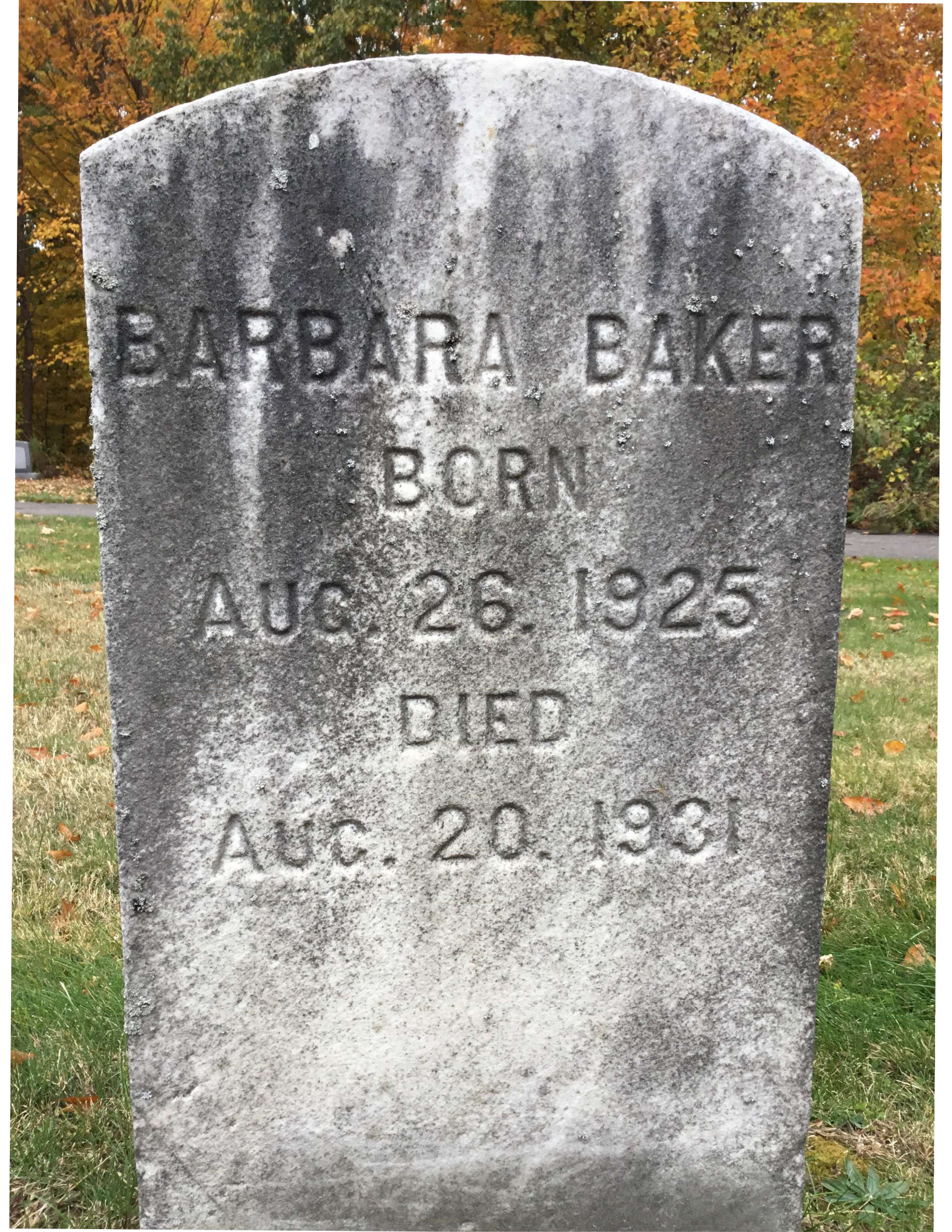
Number of Child, #1215 18 years old

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Ruth Armstrong	(1) Name? Edward Armstrong	(1) Name? Lucy Webb Armstrong
Date and year of birth? August 7, 1926 (ver.)	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, #162 Bartholemew Ave.	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, #162 Bartholemew Ave.
(2) About the Age? 6+	Nationality? American "Protestant"	Nationality? American "Protestant"
(3) Legitimate? Yes.	(3) Living? Yes.	(3) Living? Yes.

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Asst. Supt. Wild, Prob. Officer	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Monday, May 15, 1933	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Helen S. MacPherson, Chief Juv. Prob. Off. William W. Harney, Judge Juvenile Court 1433.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Neglected. Born at Hartford. I. 2.88.8 Yu.4. (M.K) See pp. #180, #181
Father born in Union City, Pa. 9-27-93. Claims both his maternal and paternal grandfathers came from Ireland and married full blooded Sioux Indian Women. He left home at 13 because of a disagreement and lived with parents just with grandparents for a short time. Claims to have graduated from grade school & had one year at High. Very fond of adventure and variety. Worked with circus a short time. Father joined Navy & cruised around the world. He has been intimate with other women. Drinks to excess & does not provide adequately for family. Mother born in Portland, Conn. 3-14-93. One of 12 children. Left school at 13. Had one illegitimate son @ 20 by Edward Armstrong 10-23-16 (ver) Forced marriage. Has had 11 children. Patient at municipal Hosp. about 4 weeks ago because of a miscarriage. Extremely unstable, nervous. DPW paying $10. toward rent, supplying $15 worth groceries monthly & furnishing 2 qts milk daily. Birth & development normal. Bottle fed. Has had measles, mumps, whooping cough & chicken pox. Had tonsils removed 1930. 5/20/33 Curetted & D & C was primary neg; Wassermann neg; to Cheshire Reformatory recently. Sixteen years. Since sent to hospital in June & discharged 8/31/35 Tonsillectomy at Home) Hosp. typhoid. Slowyer Wasserman neg; nose & throat Culture neg; 5 lbs. underweight.
Grade I.


BARBARA BAKER
BORN
AUG. 26. 1925
DIED
AUG. 20. 1931

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics

COPY

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased: Barbara Baker
2. Primary cause of death: Broncho Pneumonia 3. Duration: 7.5 days
   If death from violent cause state (1) means and nature of injury (2) whether accidental, suicidal or homicidal.
4. Secondary or contributory: — 5. Duration: — days

Remarks:

I certify that I attended the deceased in her last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature: Samuel C Harvey M.D.
Capacity in which he signs

Dated: August 20 1931 Address: New Haven Conn

Undertaker's Certificate

1. Full name of deceased: Barbara Baker
2. Place of death—Town: New Haven No. New Haven Hosp. Street, Ward
   If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number.
3. Number of families in house:
4. Residence at time of death: East Windsor, Town — Conn State or Country
5. Occupation: none
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed): Single
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband:
8. Date of death—year: 1931 month: August, day: 20
9. Date of birth—year: 1925 month: August, day: 26
10. Age in years: 5 months: 11 days: 25
11. Sex: Female 12. Color: white
13. Birthplace—Town: Hartford State or Country: Conn
14. Father's name in full: unknown
15. Father's birthplace—Town: " State or Country:
16. Mother's maiden name: Ruth Baker
17. Mother's birthplace—Town: unknown State or Country:
18. Place of burial: East Windsor Cemetery: Springdale
19. Name of informant: Hartford County Temporary Home Address: East Windsor Conn
20. Was body embalmed: yes If so, name of embalmer: Thomas N. Johnson License No. 873

Signature of Undertaker (or Licensed Embalmer): John E. Mooney Address: Windsor Locks Conn
Thomas N Johnson

Form O-S 15 2-30 10M

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Number of Child, 743

18 years old

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Barbara Baker	(1) Name? Mckeown	(1) Name? Ruth Baker
Date and year of birth? August 26. 1905 (Veri)	(4) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence? Town, Deputie Post-Office, State Farm for Women
(2) About the Age? 4+	Nationality?	Nationality? American "Protestant"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living?	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Elizabeth B Epstein (Asst. person)	(6) Name of person taking the child? New Haven Hospital	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides? New Haven	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? Congress Street	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Wed., September 25, 1929.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Thurs. Aug. 13, 1931.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? L. G. Bailey Supt. Charities Hartford. The L. Bowe, Judge Juvenile Court Hartford	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? died. Thurs. Aug. 20, 1931 at 11 a.m. Tumor of Brain Brought to Wakelee Point and buried at Springdale Cemetery, 8-21-31 at 2:30 p.m. J. E. Mooney, Undertaker. Rev. William P. Downs, officiating.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Born at Hartford, P. O. 83 W. a. 3½ years. 5-23-05. Town, Irish Normal
Expedient. Father said to be second cousin to mother, Mother born at Rutland, Vt. Inequitably and early influenced
intelligence will generally inferior personality makes very suggestible and easily influenced. Truancy
Delinquencies began at age of 16 yrs. After giving birth to Barbara, became pregnant and was paroled to Waterbury
had two illeg. children. Committed to State Farm for Women August 1926 - was paroled to Waterbury
and has gone back to another illeg. child. Loves Stubborn, very anemic. Allow
Barbara always lived in institutions and boarding homes. Has had whooping cough. appears to be dull.
Complexion, bulging eyes. Had T. B. Cond. of Underclift. Has had whooping cough. appears to be dull.
Normal mentality 9/17/31 Barbara taken to H&H. Hosp. Thurs. p.m. by Dr. Garbalotti of Wound and Tonsils. Child
seems to have had a type of shock or paralysis 8/18/31. Barbara transferred from H&H. to New Haven Hosp.
to have operation for Burns on Stomach.

EMILY BAKER
BORN
1902
DIED
1911

Write plainly with black unfading ink. This is a permanent record. Every item of information should be carefully supplied.

State of Connecticut — Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased: Emily Baker
2. Primary cause of death: Appendicitis — 3. Duration: 10 days
4. Secondary or contributory: — — 5. Duration: — days

Remarks:

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased in h[er] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature: Joseph A. Logan, Attending Physician (Capacity in which he signs)

Dated: 28 Dec 19 11. Address: Warrow Locks Ct

Undertaker's Certificate — Personal and Statistical

1. Full name of deceased: Emily Baker
2. Place of death—Town: East Windsor No.: Warehouse Point Street: — Ward: —
3. Number of families in house: County Home Hospital
4. Residence at time of death: East Windsor (Town) (State or Country)
5. Occupation:
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed):
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband:
8. Date of death—year: Dec, month: 2 nd, day: 1911
9. Date of birth—year: July, month: 16 th, day: 1904
10. Age: 9 years, 4 months, 16 days
11. Sex: Female
12. Color: White
13. Birthplace—Town: Hartford State or Country: Conn.
14. Father's name in full: Joseph Baker
15. Father's birthplace—Town: — State or Country: —
16. Mother's maiden name: —
17. Mother's birthplace—Town: — State or Country: —
18. Place of burial: Prospect Hill Point Cemetery:
19. Name of informant: Fred M Godard Supt Address: Warehouse Point
20. Was body embalmed: — (If so name of embalmer) License No.: 365

Signature of Undertaker [or Person in charge]: J E Mooney Address: Windsor Locks

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I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Number of Child, 8 years.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Emily Baker	(1) Name? Joseph Baker	(1) Name? Mary Baker
Date and year of birth? July 16 1902.	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office, "	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office, "
(2) About the Age? 8 +	Nationality? French Canadian Catholic	Nationality? Native Catholic
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Charles Saussy (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. Address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Thursday March 30, 1911.	Day, date and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Pet. W. W. Gillman Supt Charities Hartford Walter H. Clark Judge Police court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

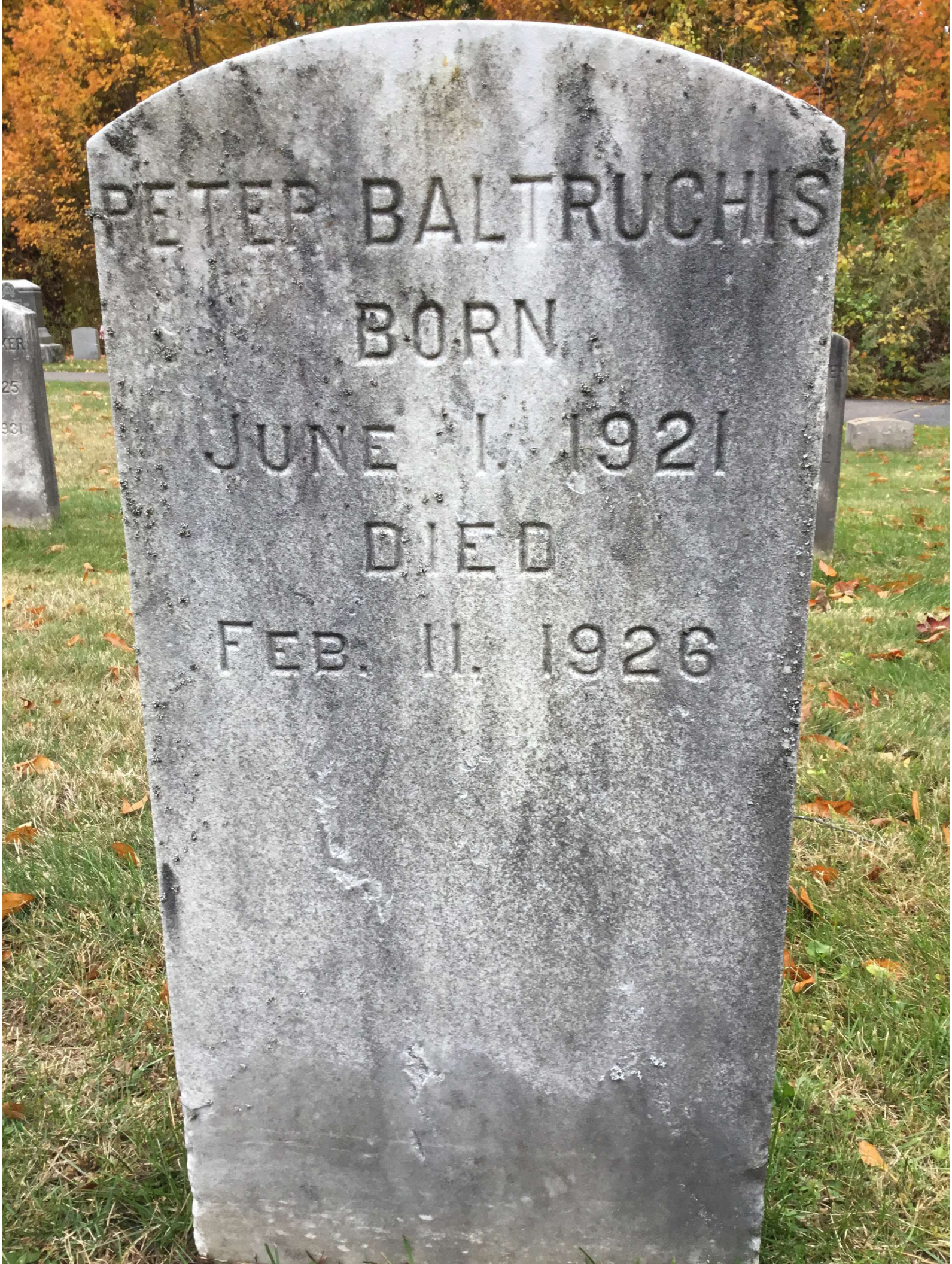
Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Deserted and neglected- Born at Hartford. Parents in jail. Visited 2 years old home

Emily Baker died Saturday 3:00 A.M. Dec. 2. 1911. of diphtheria;
buried at Springdale cemetery Warehouse Point.
May 12 1914 Rec'd letter from M. Baker stating that he had waited five years to hear from me and to
get a certificate of Emily's death. Wrote him saying that his whereabouts had been unknown
a less of a question to this Home. Sent certificate as requested.

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Brown, Flora E.	New Britain	Police court	5+	Sept 7, 1911.	Mrs. Nellie B. Clemmy Brattleboro, Vt.	April 14, 1911.	Left Brattleboro in Dec. 1911, no trace.
Brown, Madeleine E.	East Hartford	Court. court	13+	March 18, 1911	Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Houghton South Windsor	May 11, 1911.	Ret. to Home Oct. 3, 1911. Madeleine left Home Nov. 1, 1912 to try the world at large Of age.
Brown, Nettie A.	East Hartford	Court. court	8+	March 18, 1911	Mrs. Fran Hooker Acton St. Farmington	Dec. 9, 1912	
Baker, Emily	Hartford	Police court	8+	March 30, 1911			Died Dec 7, 1911 - Diphtheria
Baker, Joseph	Hartford	Police court	5+	March 30, 1911	Mr. Mrs. D. Baker (parents) 70 Main St. Hyde Park, Mass Ran away from Home Not seen located	June 3rd, 1912 Aug. 14, 1913.	Ret. to Home June 3, 1913.
Barnett, Harold	Hartford	Police court	12	June 20, 1912	Reform School Meriden	Oct 21, 1912	
Burnell, Henry C.	Hartford	Police court	13+	Sept. 20, 1912	Mr. Mrs. J. C. Ayer South Coventry, Conn	Dec. 16, 1913	
Burnell, Lulla M.	Hartford Mr. Mrs. J. C. Griswold Rocky Hill, Ct. Jan 30, 1919.	Police court	8+	Sept. 20, 1912	Mr. Mrs. D. J. Asbury Ex. Labor St. Glastonbury, Conn Mr. Mrs. Stanley Peterson So. Windsor Mr. Mrs. M. J. Lacer East Granby, Conn Mrs. N. B. Fancher 79 Hopkins St.	Dec 30, 1913 June 26, 1917 Sept 5, 1917 May 28, 1918.	Ret. to Home May 1, 1917 " " Aug. 19, 1917 " " May 28, 1918 " " Jan 30, 1919

Diphtheria has afflicted several of the children at the County Home during the past few weeks. Emily Baker, aged nine years, died at that institution early Saturday morning of that dcease. The burial took place in the County Home burial lot in Springdale cemetery.


PETER BALTRUCHIS
BORN
JUNE 1. 1921
DIED
FEB. 11. 1926

Form S-4

State of Connecticut

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Peter Baltruschis
2. Primary cause of death Abscess-on Throat 3. Duration 9 days
4. Secondary or contributory Septicaemia 5. Duration 4 days

Remarks

I certify that I attended the deceased in h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

*See other side

Signature Joseph A. Brown

Capacity in which he signs

Dated 11th Feb 1926 Address 38 Main Street Locks Co

Undertaker's Certificate

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL

1. Full name of deceased Peter Baltruschis
2. Place of death—Town East Windsor No. Pleasant Street, Ward
   (If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number)
3. Number of families in house County Home
4. Residence at time of death East Windsor Conn.
   Town State or Country
5. Occupation Not any
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) Single
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband —
8. Date of death—year 1926 month 2 day 11
9. Date of birth—year 1921 month 6 day 1
10. Age 4 years, 8 months, 10 days
11. Sex Male
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Hartford State or Country Conn.
14. Father's name in full Joseph Baltruschis
15. Father's birthplace—Town Hartford State or Country Conn.
16. Mother's maiden name [illegible] Marcella Boucher
17. Mother's birthplace—Town " State or Country Conn.
18. Place of burial East Windsor, Conn. Cemetery Springdale
19. Name of informant Fred Goddard, County Home Address East Windsor, Conn.
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so, name of embalmer Thomas H. Johnson License No. 873

Signature of Undertaker (or person in charge) E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks, Conn.
Per T. H. Johnson

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

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Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

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Number of Child, #310.

18 years old.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Peter Baltruchis	(1) Name? Joseph Baltruchis	(1) Name? Marcella Baltruchis
Date and year of birth? June 1, 1921	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, 49 Spruce Street.	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, 49 Spruce Street.
(2) About the Age? 4+	Nationality? Lithuanian "Catholic"	Nationality? Lithuanian "Catholic"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes
Particulars of Committal to the Home.	**Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.**
(1) Name of person bringing child? Jennie E. White (Asst. Supt.)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? Hartford	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1925	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Pt. N. 9 Bailey Supt. Charities City of Hartford. George H. Hay, Judge of Juvenile Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?
Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	**Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.**
(6) Name of person taking the child? Died Feby. 11. 1926 at 6.05 A.M.	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Age 4 yrs. 8 mos. 10 days.	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? Died of Septicemia	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Uncared for - neglected. Born in Hartford. Sec 2. #385. 1. 6 this Dk. 2 #107. #330 V.

April 15, 1926 Interred after Body to-day in Springdale Cemetery. The body has been in St. Marys Vault

BORN
DIED

State of Connecticut

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Fred A Berazofsky
2. Primary cause of death Double Lobar Pneumonia 3. Duration 14 days
4. Secondary or contributory ..... 5. Duration ..... days

Remarks .....

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased in h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Gerard V. Corcoran M.D.
Capacity in which he signs

Dated 11th Dec 1915 Address Windsor Locks Ct

Undertaker's Certificate Personal and Statistical

1. Full name of deceased Freda Berazofsky
2. Place of death—Town East Windsor No. [illegible] Street ..... Ward
3. Number of families in house .....
4. Residence at time of death East Windsor, Hfd Co. Conn.
   Town State or Country
5. Occupation .....
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) .....
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband .....
8. Date of death—year 1915, month Dec, day 10th
9. Date of birth—year 1908, month June, day 24th.
10. Age 8 years, 6 months, 17 days
11. Sex Female
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Elizabethport State or Country N.J.
14. Father's name in full Clements Berazofsky (deceased)
15. Father's birthplace—Town ..... State or Country .....
16. Mother's maiden name .....
17. Mother's birthplace—Town ..... State or Country .....
18. Place of burial Warehouse Point Cemetery Spring dale
19. Name of informant Fred M Godard Address Warehouse Point
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so name of embalmer J. E. Mooney License No. [illegible]

Signature of Undertaker [or Person in charge]. J. E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks Ct

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Attest: [signature] 12.30.19
Asst. Registrar

Number of Child, 18 years.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Frida Berazofsky	(1) Name? Clements Berazofsky	(1) Name? Veranica Berazofsky
Date and year of birth? June 2d 1908.	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office,
(2) About the Age? 5	Nationality? Russian "Catholic"	Nationality? Russian "Catholic"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? No	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Charles Tansey "Constable"	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. Address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Friday August 22. 1913.	Day, date and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
P.F. (5) By what authority committed? N. G. Bailey, acting Supt. of Charities City of Hartford Walter C. Clark, Judge Police court.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

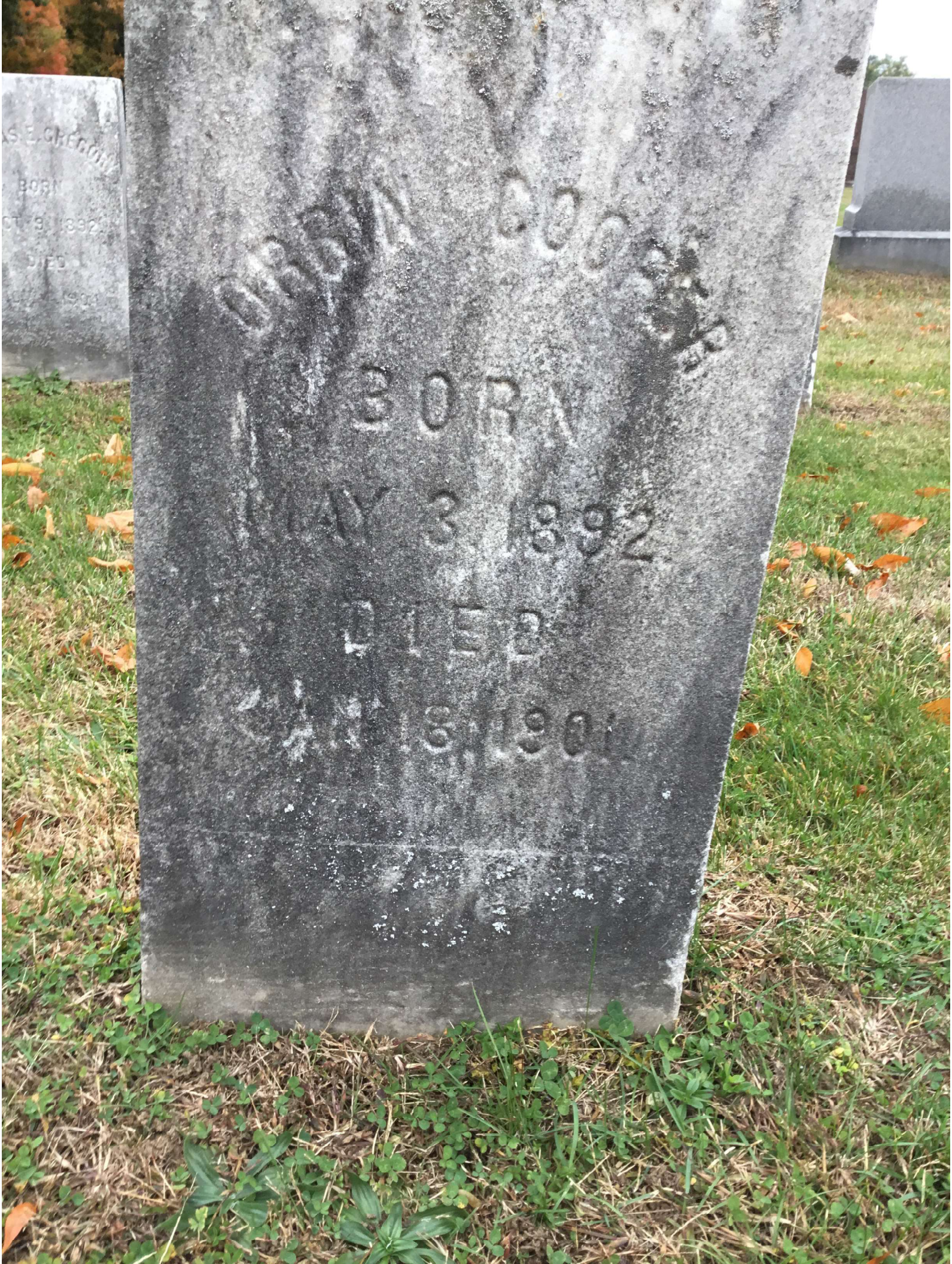
Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Neglected & dependent. Born at Elizabethport, N. J.

Frida died Feby. 10, 1915 at 11:45 P.M. over at hospital. Double Pneumonia with Tubercular tendencies.

10/4/1890 – 7/4/1907

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Berozofsky, Freda	Hartford	Police court	5	Aug. 7 1913			Died Feby 10, 1915 Pneumonia Age 8 yrs. 7 mos. 17 days
Bailardo, Camilla	Hartford	Police court	14+	Jan. 7, 1914	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Donahue 7 Pleasant St. No. Manchester, Conn Mr. & Mrs. N. Mazza 584 Front St Hartford	Feby 9, 1914 March 7, 1917	Left on parole to Hartford with relatives Ret'd to Home March 7, 1917
Bailardo, Josephine	Hartford	Police court	8+	Jan. 7, 1914	Mr. & Mrs. N. Mazza 584 Front St Hartford Conn Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bailardo (Mrs.) 19 Hillside St. Hartford, Conn. Mr. & Mrs. Jos. R. Smith 197 Sycamore St. Hartford Conn Mr. & Mrs. N. Mazza 584 Front St Hartford Conn	Feby 27, 1914 April 8, 1920 Sept. 7, 1920 June 14, 1921	Ret'd to Home April 8, 1920 On Parole " " " Sept. 7, 1920 " " " " " June 14, 1921 " "
Bailardo, Frances	Hartford	Police court	8+	Jany 7, 1914	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Altamo 10 Auburn St Danbury Conn	June 14, 1921 Feby 6, 1915	Ret'd to Home Oct. 16, 1915 On Parole Married Oct. 16, 1915. Discharged
Bates, Henry M.	Southington Discharged Oct. 31, 1916 from	Probate court	11+	Feby 17, 1914	Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Brownell 24 Hyde Ave. Bethlehem Conn or Mrs. C. Oberg Lime Ridge Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Abbott. East Hartford Conn Mr. & Mrs. H. Carpenter. West Haven, Conn.	June 6, 1914 Oct. 31, 1915 Oct. 31, 1917 June 11, 1918	Returned to Home July 9, 1914 " " " Oct. 31, 1917 Parole " " " June 11, 1918 "
Bates, Ruth A.	Southington	Probate court	7+	Feby. 17, 1914	Mr. & Mrs. Ruth Smith 450 Whalley Ave. New Haven.	June 8, 1915	


BORN
MAY 3 1892
DIED
JAN 16 1901

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut. *Adopted January 1, 1900.*

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which can be obtained:

Name in full was Orin Cooper *Single, ~~married~~, widowed, divorced.**

*Husband's Name, if a wife, widow, or divorced** —

Place of Death,† No. [illegible] Gardner *Street,* — *Ward, Town of* East Windsor

Number of Families, if tenement house — *Occupation* —

Residence at time of Death J. Pfol Co. Home N. H. Pr. East Wind

Date of Death Year 190[illegible] Month Jan Day 1st

Date of Birth Year 1841 Month June Day —

Age Years 9 Months 7 Days —

*Sex, Male, ~~Female~~; Color, ~~White~~, Black, ~~(negro or mixed); Indian, Chinese, Japanese.~~**

Place of Birth Farmington Ct. *Father's Name* George N. Cooper

Birthplace of Father ~~Scotland~~ Vermont

Birthplace of Mother Alta Cooper Berkshire Co. ~~Vermont~~ *Town and State or Country.*

Disease or Cause of Death — *Primary or chief cause* Catarrhal Pneumonia — Duration.

Secondary or contributing Exhausting Cough

☞ *Write legibly without abbreviations.*

Signature of Physician, Simpson A. Cowen

Dated at Windsor Locks *this* 19th *day of* Jan 190[1]

* Strike out words not applicable. † If in a public institution, give name of same.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.] [SEE OVER.]

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Attest: Larisa Ulit 1·13·2020

Asst. Registrar

Number of Child. 111

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Born June 18 1891 Ottie Cooper Date and year of birth? (Father says May 3 1892) Aug 4 1891 (2) About the Age? 6 yrs.	(1) Name? Leo W Cooper (4) Residence? Town, Post Office. Plainville Nationality? Colored	(1) Name? Alta Cooper (4) Residence? Town, Post Office. Plainville Nationality? Colored
(3) Legitimate?	(5) Living?	(5) Living?
Particulars of Committal to the Home.	**Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.**
(1) Name of person bringing child? Constance Cowles Town in which said person lives? Farmington P. O. address of said person? Farmington	(6) Name of person taking the child? Town in which said person resides? P. O. address of said person?	(6) Name of person taking the child? Town in which said person resides? P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Wed. Sept. 8 97 (2) By what authority committed? Hartford Co. Just. of Peace N. W. Barbour.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home?
Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	**Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.**
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?

W. W. Barbour.

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Orrin is brother of Geo. Cooper opposite page.

Orrin sick with pneumonia (catarrhal) from Sunday 13 Jan. 1901 to 18th Jan. Friday 11 P.M. when he died in great suffering. Upper part of lungs congested. 9 yrs. 6 mos. & 14 days.

Father, Geo. W. Cooper & 2 sisters, Mary & Hattie came from Plainville Maple St. to Orrin's funeral Sunday Jan. 20th 1901.

Geo. W. Cooper 17 yrs. old or as a Jamaican & came here to this County & lived with Miss Foster Farmington 15 yr. He says at 30 yrs. I was worth $10,000 but later it was stolen from me.

For 3 yrs. past he & two daughters have kept house in a plain simple way now one is 8 yrs. and other 13 yrs.

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Carpenter Florence	Windsor	Just. Court	3	Jan 4 '97	Retd to Home 9 mos to Home Good Shepherd Springfield, Mass	aug 16 97 — Sept 16 '99	Retd to Home Dec. 23 '97
Chrodoba, Chas.	Hartford	Humane So	4	June 28 '97	Retd to mother Sep. 4 '97 Retd to Mother Mrs. Napoleon 162 Affleck st Hartford	Sep. 4 '97 — Mar. 24 '05	Return to Home - July 29 1902
Cooper. George	Farmington	Just. court Humane So	9	Plainville Sept. 8 97	Wm Parker Warehouse Pt Return to father Plainville	June 26 1900. Feb. 27 - 1901	Retd to Home Sep. 28 1900
Cooper. Erin	"	Just. court " "	6	Sept. 8 97	Died At Home Warehouse Point	Jan. 18 - 1901	age 9y. - 6 mo. of Pneumonia
Casey. John	Enfield	Just. Court	9	Nov. 13 '97	L. T. Chapin (Uncle) Westfield, Mass.	Jan. 29 '98	
Condron. Agnes	Hartford	Police Court	10½	Jan. 22 '98	336 asy. St. Hartford Thos. Connolly Retd to Home Mrs. J. Griffin Waterbury At Home Mrs. M. D. Sullivan	Mar. 5 '98 — Aug. 8 '98 — Oct. 3 '98 — Dec. 14 '98 — Jan 13 '99	agnes placed in Home Good Shepherd Springfield Nov. 15. 1902
Chute. William	New Britain	Police Court	14	Feb. 10 '98	Wm & M. Chute New Britain	Feb. 19 '98	Retd to Home Oct. 10 - 1902 Grandparents
Chute Mary	" " "	"	9	" " "	Wm & M. Chute New Britain	Feb. 19 '98	"
Chute Walter	" " "	"	5	" " "	Wm & M. Chute New Britain	" " "	Walter was drowned in Hartford in 1905

Orrin Cooper, a 10 year-old boy, died Friday at the County Home, after a week's sickness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home, Rev. J. A. Wood officiating, and the remains buried in Springdale cemetery. The boy, with his brother, was committed to the home five years ago from Farmington. His father and two sisters, who live at Plainville, were present at the funeral. The death rate at the County Home has been very low, this being only the fourth to occur since Superintendent Adams took charge, four years ago. With the exception of a few colds, there is no sickness at the home at present.

Friday, January 25, 1901
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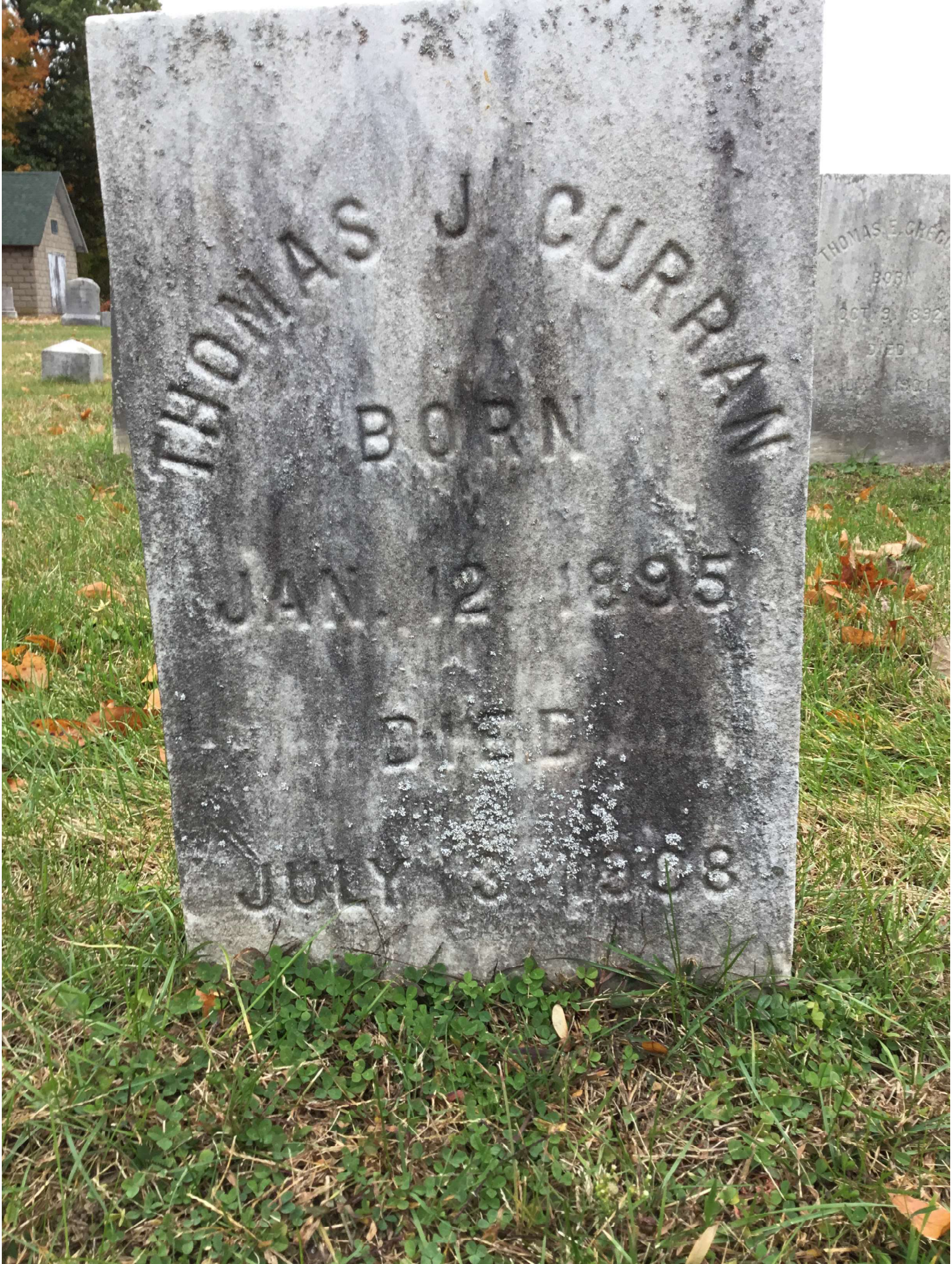
THOMAS J. CURRAN
BORN
JAN. 12 1895
DIED
JULY 13 1968

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State of Connecticut

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Thomas J. Curran
2. Primary cause of death Accidental Violence — 3. Duration of disease sudden days
4. Secondary or contributory — 5. Duration of days

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased on h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature C. M. Hoskins Medical Examiner
Capacity in which he signs

Dated July 3" 1908 Address Tariffville Conn

Undertaker's Certificate — Personal and Statistical

1. Full name of deceased Thomas J. Curran
2. Place of death—Town Bloomfield No. — Street — Ward
3. Number of families in house —
4. Residence at time of death Bloomfield Conn (Town / State or Country)
5. Occupation Farm work
6. Condition (state whether single, ~~married, divorced~~ or ~~widowed~~)
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband —
8. Date of birth—year 1895, month January, day 12"
9. Date of death—year 1908, month July, day 3
10. Age 13 years, 5 months, 21 days
11. Sex Male
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Manchester State or Country Conn
14. Father's name in full Thomas Curran
15. Father's birthplace—Town — State or Country —
16. Mother's maiden name Mary Killian
17. Mother's birthplace—Town — State or Country —
18. Place of burial East-Windsor Cemetery Spring dale
19. Name of informant Fred M Godard Address Warehouse Point

Signature of person in charge J. E. Mooney — 229
Address Windsor Locks Conn

After January 1st, 1906, no other Certificate of Death than this can be accepted by the Registrar.
Write plainly with black unfading ink. This is a permanent record. Every item of information should be carefully supplied.

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

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Number of Child.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Thomas J. Curran	(1) Name? Thomas Curran	(1) Name? Mrs Mary Curran
Date and year of birth? June 12 1895	(2) Residence? Town, Manchester	(2) Residence? Town, Manchester
(3) About the Age? 9 Yrs 9 mos	Post Office.	Post Office.
(4) Legitimate? Yes	Nationality?	Nationality? Irish
	(5) Living? Yes	(6) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Andrew J. Campbell	(8) Name of person taking the child?	(8) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Manchester	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Hartford June 16 '04	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(3) By what authority committed? Prob. Court Judge Alvin Wood Pet. of Mother —	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(8) Name of person taking the child? Patrick Allen Adams	(8) Name of person taking the child?	(8) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Glastonbury	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?

(6) Name of person taking the child ?		the child ?
Mr. & Mrs. William Adams		
Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
Bloomfield		
P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Bloomfield		
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Thursday Nov. 8. 1906		
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?
Killed July 3, 1908 leading cow, rope tied around body just under arms		

Mrs. Curran has had help from town & has 4 children, Florence youngest 2 yrs. - By placing children in Home she can work. Father died Consumption aug 16/1902 - worked in Mill finisher. Mrs. Curran here July 4th 05 has a child 6 mos. old - Illegimate? Mrs. Curran is now (Oct. 16th 1906) Mrs. Mary C. Stewart Prospect Ave. Middletown, Conn. & Tuttle Brick Co. (Newfield St). & Mr. Johnson P.O. 765 Thomas paw away Oct 4'06 threatened three smaller boys and made them mind too inclined to be "bossy" went at noon returned at 4 P.M.

Thomas was killed July 3 1908. While leading cow to pasture he tied the rope around his body and cow ran. When found he was bruised and battered & scalp nearly torn off.

Buried Sunday 3 P.M. July 5 1908 at Spring Dale Cemetery W.H.Pt.

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Costello- Alice F.	Hartford	Prob. Court	11 9	Feb 11 '04	Mr & Mrs. Jas. V. Donohue 1316 Broad St. Hartford / mrs. Mary Murnane 1262 Broad St. Hartford	apr. 19 '04 / sept 1905.		
Costello. Edward	"	Prob. Court	7	Feb. 11 '04	Returned to his Home demanded mar. 28 '04			
Costello- Robert	"	Prob. Court	6	Feb. 11 '04	St. Francis Home New Haven to board / Mrs. Mrs. Wm Costello (guardian) 61 Gilbert St. Hartford	July 29 1904 / Dec 15. 1909.	Returned To Home by Sheriff Dec 15. 1909 Severely wounded July 15. 1918 (overseas)	
Costello. Francis	"	" "	9	Feb. 11 '04	Grandparents Mrs. Alice Costello 94 Madison ave. Hartford	apr. 28 '04		
Curran. Thomas	Manchester	Prob. Court	9	June 16 1904	Mr. & Mrs. Wm Adams No Bloomfield	Nov. 8, 1906	Killed loading car to Boston, tried repeatedly and July 3, 1908. Buried July 5 1908 at Springfield Cemetery Townhouse Rd.	
Curran Walter	Manchester	" "	5 1/2	June 16 1904	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred B. Potter. Ellington Rd. / Mr. & Mrs. Gottfried Bahler Ellington Rd.	March 10 1910 / Jany 9. 1911.	Ret. to Home Jany 9, 1911. by pony	
Curran. Mabel	Manchester	" "	4	June 16 1904	Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Eagleson Court St. Rockville / Mr. & Mrs. Louis Dejon So. Glastonbury / Town of Manchester	May 27, 1908 / April 14. 1910 / Oct. 9. 1915	Returned to Home June 28. 1908. " " Sept. 1, 1915 / Very much deformed	

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DRAGGED BY COW AND IS KILLED.

Thomas James Curran Meets Tragic Death in Bloomfield.

(Special to The Courant.)

Bloomfield, July 3.

Thomas James Curran, 14 years old, met with a tragic death here today. The boy was placed with the family of William Adams in North Bloomfield on November 8, 1906, being a ward of the Hartford County Temporary Home. He started this morning to take one of Mr. Adams's cows to pasture and he tied the rope attached to the cow about his waist. The cow became frightened and ran, dragging the boy, and his body was found about fifty rods from the home of Mr. Adams. The body was badly bruised and his scalp was torn from his head.

Young Curran was committed to the temporary home by Judge Olin R. Wood in the probate court at Manchester on June 3, 1904. He was then 9 years old. He was the son of Thomas Curran, deceased, and of Mary Curran. The last heard of his mother she was living in Middletown. The county commissioners in Hartford were notified of the boy's death and they made arrangements for the funeral. The body was taken to the temporary home in Warehouse Point, and it will be buried in the cemetery at the home Saturday afternoon. The county commissioners expect to attend the funeral.

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BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That his name in full was Willie Nolan

Maiden Name, if wife or widow —

Place of Death, No. — *Street,* — *Ward, Town of* Ellington

Number of Families, if tenement house —, *Duration of Disease* Six days,

Date of Death 5 *day of* Aug *1899* *Residence at time of Death* Hartford Co Trmp Home

Sex Male, *Color* White, †*Race* Irish, *Occupation* School Boy

Age 12 *Years,* 10 *Months,* — *Days.*

‡*Condition* —, *if a wife or widow, Husband's Name* —

Birthplace — — *Town* Conn *State or Country.*

Father's Name Unknown, *Mother's Name* Unknown

Birthplace of Father " " *Mother* " "

Cause of Death, { *Primary* Stomach & Bowel Trouble with prostration

Secondary Appendicitis Inflammation

Written legibly without abbreviations. *Signature of Physician,* Geo E Pastel

Dated at Ware Mass *this* 5 *day of* Aug *1899*

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.]

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I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M. Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Drowned Mary Ellen	Granby	Justice Court	June 3-94 3	July 31. 1894	Relind to mother Mrs. [illegible] Westfield. Mass	Jan. 22 '99	
Dolan Williams	Hartford	Police Court	Feb 10. 1893 7		Dis. heart failure Died Aug. 5 '99 after sick 6 days of heart failure 3 a.m.	Aug. 5 '99 Saturday at the Home	Dec'd. Burial at Springdale cemetery noon Aug. 8 P.M. 99.
Dipon Lucy A.	Manchester	Probate Court	Born Dec'g. 92	Sept 21/95	Relind to mother & step father	Nov. 6 '97	
Dipon James Ralph.	"	"	born Nov 5 98	"	Relind to mother & step father	Nov. 6 '97	Board paid by town till 2 yrs old
Dowd Myrtle	Manchester	Probate Court	2 yrs	Dec. 20. 1895			At Mrs. Jerckets '96-97 Died May '98
Dart, Richard Wm	Manchester	Just. Court	7	Mar. 24 '98	Retd to Home Nov. 03 With Chas. Holcumb Buckley a. M. Bagnall & act Glastonbury	Dec. 27 '03 Mar. 14 04	Boarding at Gilbert Home Aug. 8-'00. Retd Home Jan. 9 '03
Dart, Edward Kaine	"	" "	4 3/4	" " "	mo & mo. A. J. Woodworth East part Suffield Mr. E. Griffin No. 2 East St. West Hartford Mrs. Brown & Belcourt East Hartford Mr. & Mrs. Allen Woodworth Suffield Conn	Apr. 25 1905 - June 22 1906 Aug 5 1908 April 23 1909	Boarding at Gilbert Home Aug 8 '00. Retd Home Nov. 14 '03 " " May 22 '06 - Returned to Home Aug 5, 1908. Ret. to Home April 23 by Ly Storey
Derby, Ernest D	Southington	" " Born Nov. 12 1898	4 1/2	July 12 '98	Board Mrs. Sterland Suffield July 13 '98 Mr & Mrs Roderick Hollister Co. Glastonbury Mr. Mrs. Martin R. Dinsmore Berlin Ct.	Apr 26 '05 April 11, 1910	Relind to Home Sept 30 01 Ret to Home April 5, 1910. Go for Mrth Taken away Aug 7, 1910 -
Derby, DeWitt	"	" "	3 1/2	" " "	Board Mrs. Sterland Suffield - July 13 '98	Nov. 14 '03	Relind to Home Sept 30-01 Retd to Aug. 3 '04

D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U

REMARKS AND MEMORANDA.

The first letter Willie Dolan had was from his Brother James A Dolan Apr. 12 '77 at Brown & Thompson Co. Meloney's Hartford Ct. Later James A. was committed to Reform school for theft. Mar. 28 '77 Willie got a letter from his sister May with Mr. Cook 293 Wethersfield ave Hartford another letter of inquiry Feb. 20 '79

Wm Dolan was sick 6 days & died Aug 5th 1879 3.20 A.M. 12 - 7 - 25 - He was buried P.M. Aug. 5 '79 in Springdale Cemetery.

Board of Management Investigating Temporary Home.

FIRST SESSION OF A FAR-REACHING HEARING YESTERDAY.

Testimony Regarding Superintendent Adams's Management of the Institution Given by Several Former Employees—Largely of a Hearsay Character — The Investigation to be Resumed on Thursday at 10 O'Clock at the Temporary Home.

The board of management of the Hartford County Temporary Home, which consists of the county commissioners, Miss Mary Hall of the state board of charities and Dr. E. K. Root of the state board of health, began a searching investigation at the home yesterday morning of the charges of mismanagement that had been made against H. M. Adams, the superintendent. The board stated that it was its desire to get at the bottom of the trouble, if any existed, in the conduct of the institution. The rules of evidence were cast aside and the witnesses that were called during the hearing were allowed to state what they actually knew of their own knowledge and what had been told them by others relating to the management of the institution and the improper treatment of the inmates by Mr. Adams.

The hearing was begun shortly before 11 o'clock, with but a few spectators present. J. Warren Johnson was present. He said that he had been retained by some of the citizens of Warehouse Point to see that there was a full and fair hearing of the matter. Some of the witnesses who were to be called in support of the charges, Mr. Johnson said, were former and present employees of the home. Mr. Johnson said that unless those now employed at the home were assured that they would not lose their positions if they testified against Mr. Adams they would be averse to testifying, and he asked that the county commissioners assure them that they would not be removed from their places for that cause. This assurance was given. Judge Briscoe was present. He told a reporter of "The Courant" that he appeared in the interest of Mr. Adams and also in the interest of truth and justice. Frederick K. Fuller, who was engaged by the board of management, took stenographic notes of the testimony. The hearing was in progress until 3 o'clock. At that time Mr. Johnson said he had ten or a dozen other witnesses to examine and an adjournment was taken until Thursday of next week at 10 o'clock. There was little or no testimony adduced yesterday to support the charges that have been made against Mr. Adams.

Dr. George E. Porter of Warehouse Point was the first witness sworn. He said, in reply to Mr. Johnson, that for two years prior to April 8 he had practiced at the Temporary Home under a contract with the county commissioners. Since that time he had visited the home on call. From April 8 to July 1 he made no calls. Since that time he had made nine calls. He was called to see William Dolan, an inmate, who died. He was called on July 8. He found the patient in the boys' dormitory, up stairs, where between thirty and forty of the older boys sleep. He was called about 8 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Luce, the matron, was in attendance upon the boy. She said that he had been sick since Sunday night, and a very sick boy, as he was when witness saw him. At the time witness saw him his temperature was 102 and pulse 140. Witness said that the patient complained of his stomach. From the time witness saw him until he died Saturday morning at 2:30 the patient failed rapidly. He was notified of the death by Mr. Adams in a note which was sent with the request for a burial certificate. Witness did not make out the certificate because he did not know the residence and the name of the parents of the boy. He saw Mr. Adams later and Mr. Adams told him that he had no records of the boy's parentage. He gave the residence of the boy in the certificate to show that the boy was a native of Connecticut. He gave the residence of the boy's parents as unknown.

Witness said he could say nothing about the clothing or food of the children, except from hearsay. The boy was buried in the cemetery in the village in the afternoon of the day he died. Mrs. Luce took care of the boy while he was in the dormitory. He was removed to the sewing room, which is also used as a hospital, where he was cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Adams. Dr. Porter said that he previously attended a boy in the dormitory who died with spinal meningitis. Other children slept in the room. He did not think it a proper place to keep sick children. He had never known children who had contagious diseases to be allowed to remain in the dormitory. The only contagious diseases were whooping cough and that sort of thing, but none of the patients was allowed to remain in the dormitory. They were removed to the sewing room. Dr. Porter said he had heard from hearsay that the inmates at the home were not properly treated. He could give no testimony of improper treatment or improper clothing of the children but what he had been told by Richard McTighe and by Richard Godboy.

Dr. Porter was cross-examined by Judge Briscoe. He said he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1891. He located in Warehouse Point in 1896. When he was first employed by the county commissioners the employment was at $100 a year. When his contract last terminated he received a letter from County Commissioner Dewey to the effect that the board would make a change and would have him visit the home on call. Dr. Porter said he never kept a record of his visits to the home but he would say that for the two years he visited the home under contract he visited it about 125 times. He now charges $1 for each visit and he admitted to Judge Briscoe that under the contracts which he had with the county commissioners he received more money for the service rendered than he had received from others for similar service. Dr. Porter said he was not disappointed or put out when his contract was not renewed. Since the expiration of the contract he had talked in a general way about the home. Dr. Porter could give the names of but a small number of the children he attended at the home. He had no interest in knowing the names of the patients. When he wanted the names of the children who died he got them from the superintendent. Dr. Porter said that he had made statements attributed to him in a newspaper interview a few days ago were exaggerated. He intended to convey the impression to the reporter that there was a gross neglect of duty on the part of Mr. Adams in not calling him sooner. He did not tell the reporter that Mr. Adams refused to allow a post mortem on the body of the Dolan boy. Dr. Porter said that in the death certificate he gave the cause of death as "stomach trouble and probably appendicitis." He said, in reply to Judge Briscoe, that once before he attended a patient at the home whom he treated for appendicitis. The patient died. The post mortem examination on the body held by the witness and Dr. Burnap showed that the patient died of spinal meningitis. This post mortem was held at the request of Superintendent Adams. Dr. Porter said he made statements to the reporter with the design of having the statements spread abroad and at a time when he was in the employ of the county commissioners. In his criticism, in the interview, of the diet given sick children, Dr. Porter said he could recall no instance where there was a refusal to change the diet after he had suggested it. One of the matrons had told him that there was always a "kick" from the superintendent when a change of food was asked for sick children. Of his statement of the lack of sufficient food, Dr. Porter said he had no knowledge and the statements he made to the reporter were made on the strength of what he had been told. During the past two years and four months but two inmates died at the home. He considered the death rate very low.

Dr. Porter said he had heard many stories from residents of the village that things were being conducted improperly at the home. Almost everyone in the village had heard it, he said. Judge Briscoe asked for the names of some of those who had made statements to the witness. Dr. Porter declined to tell. County Commissioner Potter said that it was the desire to get at the bottom and to have the investigation far reaching. He said that Dr. Porter had taken his oath to tell the truth and to give the whole truth regarding the matter. Dr. Root said that by all means the names of the persons should be known. Dr. Porter said he had been told that children had been deprived of ten dinners on successive days and that the children had sometimes been ducked in water and some of this punishment had been inflicted because the children "simply told a lie." Fred Barnes, Charles Parson, John Stoltz and E. Morten Granger had criticised the home and its management to him.

On the redirect examination, to Mr. Johnson, Dr. Porter said that he had no ill feeling towards Mr. Adams and what he said here had been said in the interest of humanity. In reply to Dr. Root, Dr. Porter said that at the times he visited the home he had never seen any evidence of neglect in the treatment of the children. The beds were always kept clean and the children were always properly bathed and his instructions regarding the patients were always carried out.

At this point Mr. Adams said that the children were about ready to come in to dinner. He suggested that an adjournment be taken that those present might have an opportunity to see the children and at 12 o'clock a recess was taken until 1 o'clock.

The first witness in the afternoon was Richard Arthur McTighe, who has been employed at the home one year and eleven months, and who had made statements alleging ill treatment of the children by Mr. Adams. McTighe said he did not care whether he was expelled from his position or not, he was willing to tell what he knew. He said that in May, while he was setting out celery plants, he saw Mr. Adams spank a girl, Helen Morrell, about 5 years old. At the time he spanked the girl her head struck one of the stone steps at the back door. About one half hour later he saw Mr. Adams take a boy up by one leg and the coat collar and put his head in a pail of water. He then spanked the boy once and allowed him to go. McTighe could not say that the boy cried, but he "hollered" a good deal. A short time later he saw Mr. Adams shove a boy's head in a pile of ashes. The witness said that he had seen Mr. Adams choke Grace Jane Hillis, and he had heard that Michael Cleveland had been choked by him. He could not say that Mr. Adams had choked others. One day Mr. Adams caught several children returning from over the bounds, where they had been forbidden to go. He sent the children back over the bounds and McTighe said Mr. Adams knocked every one of them to the ground. The witness said he did not know that Mr. Adams, hurt the children when he knocked them to the ground. One day, as he came into the house, he saw a boy named Robert O'Neil tied to a bed room door for something he had done. The witness did not know for what. He said that children were deprived of their meals for little or no offense, and only given half a slice and sometimes but a quarter of a slice of bread. One of the boys, Andrew Johnson, had told him that one of the boys who had been deprived of his meals had eaten from the swill pail. The boy, he said, was the stable boy. He was quick tempered but as good-natured a boy as there was at the place. McTighe said that the children were given mush for breakfast, with milk or molasses. He did not know how much milk or molasses was given them. He did not know what was given to the children for dinner, but he thought they had a good square meal. For supper they were given crackers and milk and crackers and cocoa. He did not know that the children did not have enough to eat for supper, but he had heard that they did.

One day, as he came into the house, he heard the women talking excitedly. They were talking about Mr. Adams having made measurements of the leg of a girl inmate named Josephine Standinger. The measurements were made with a tape measure. The witness knew nothing about what occurred and he based his information on a conversation which he overheard the women have.

In reply to Judge Briscoe, on the cross-examination, McTighe said that he had seen Mr. Adams tie a boy once and he had seen the matron tie a boy up on another occasion. A dog chain was used, but the witness said he did not know whether there was a small cord on the end of the chain, which was wound about the wrists of the boy. He said that he had seen children at the home tie themselves up in the same way in play several times. When he saw Mr. Adams put the boy's head in the water pail he did not know how much water there was in the pail. He did not consider the act cruel at the time.

Mrs. Peter Burns of West Suffield was next called by Mr. Johnson. Mrs. Burns said, when told to raise her right hand to take the oath, that she did not know it would be wise for her to. She said it was ridiculous. She had come to the hearing to tell the truth. Mrs. Burns for several weeks had Helen Keating, one of the wards of the home, in her family. She said the girl on one occasion told her that Mr. Adams had exceeded the bounds of propriety with her in spanking her. The county commissioners had learned after the child was placed in the family of Mrs. Burns that it was not a proper place for the girl to be. Mrs. Burns did not send the girl to school and the commissioners ordered her to return the child to the home. The child was returned there and in part at the instigation of Miss Hall recognized the delicate condition in which the child was placed and she said she thought it was cruel to place her on the rack. It was agreed that Miss Hall question the girl privately. This was done, but nothing of any importance was gleaned.

Richard Godboy, who was next called, was formerly employed at the home, where he had worked for 23 months. He left the place because Mr. Adams cut down the rations. He only stood it once. That was when Mr. Adams had only seven eggs when there were 13 people for breakfast. There was some ham on the table at the time but not enough to go around. Mr. Godboy said that he told County Commissioner Dewey that the rations at the home had been cut down. The witness said he had never seen any cruelty to the children on the part of Mr. Adams, only that the children were at times deprived of their meals as punishment. He had seen Mr. Adams beat the children, but they had deserved it. He had seen nine quarts of milk mixed with water and served to 85 or 90 children with crackers and a cookie for supper. He did not think that this was enough.

Mr. Godboy told Judge Briscoe that it was only on one occasion that he did not get enough to eat at the home. He had never told the commissioners that the children at the home were cruelly treated.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, who has been employed at the home for a trifle over two years, was next called. Mrs. Taylor said she never thought the children suffered for food and they were always comfortably clothed. She had seen children tied with strings about their waists and a chain attached to the string. She saw Mr. Adams, more than once, put a boy's head in ashes. She had never seen a boy's head put in a pail of water. Mrs. Taylor said she knew nothing about Mr. Adams spanking a girl immodestly, only what the girl had told her. What the girl said was not stated, but it was agreed that she would be present at the next hearing. Mrs. Taylor said she did not know much about the boys, as she had charge of the older girls. She knew that they were not cruelly treated or abused in any way. Nurses, she said, had been called in to the care of sick children.

Mrs. Taylor told Judge Briscoe that in sickness and in health, in her opinion, the children at the home were properly cared for and she knew of no instances where boys had been improperly treated. She thought there were times when Mr. Adams should have been more careful in shaking the children.

Mrs. Taylor said that when Mr. Adams shoved the children in the ashes their lips or noses bled, but very little sometimes made children's noses bleed. At this point the examination of Mrs. Taylor was completed and the hearing was continued as stated.

William Dolan, aged 13 years, died at the County Home last Saturday morning after a weeks' illness with an intestinal ailment. His funeral was held Saturday afternoon, at which the Rev. W. J. Brewster of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiated. Burial was in Springdale cemetery.

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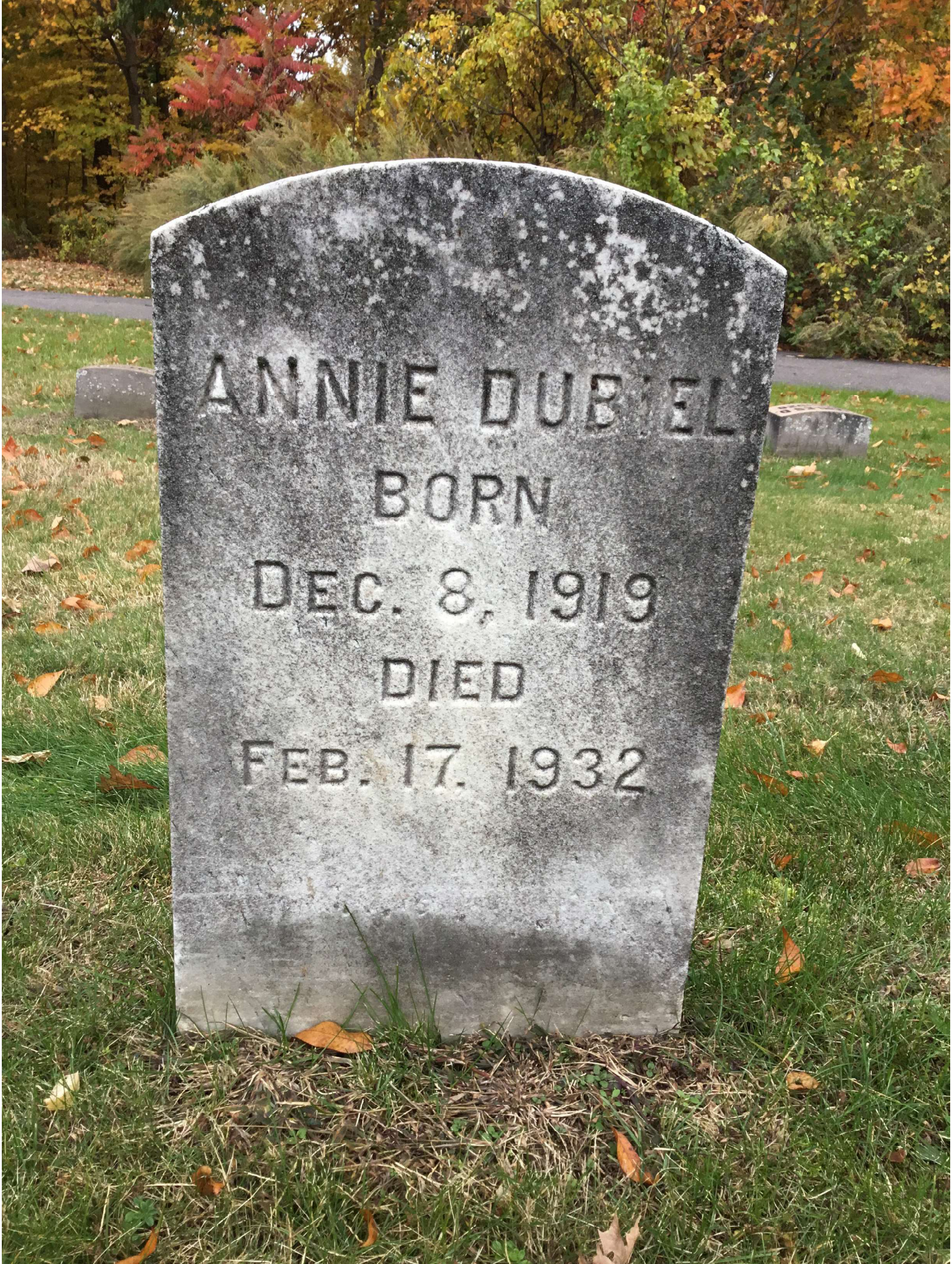
ANNIE DUBIEL
BORN
DEC. 8, 1919
DIED
FEB. 17. 1932

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CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County Hartford
Township ____ or Village ____ or
City Hartford No. Isolation Hospital St., ____ Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth ? ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

2. FULL NAME Annie Dubiel
(a) Residence: No. East Windsor, Connecticut St., ____ Ward ____
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX	4. COLOR OR RACE	5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (*write* the word)
Female	White	Single

5a. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED
HUSBAND OF
(OR) WIFE OF

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year) Dec. 8th., 1919

7. AGE Years	Months	Days	If LESS than 1 day, ____ hrs, or ____ min.
12	2	9	

OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. At school
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year) ____
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Hartford
(State or country) Connecticut

FATHER
13. NAME John Dubiel
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Unknown
(State or country) Poland

MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME Madeline
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Unknown
(State or country) Poland

17. INFORMANT F. M. Godard
(Address) Htfd. Co. Temporary Home

18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL
Place East Windsor Springdale Cemetery Date Feb. 19, 19 32

19. UNDERTAKER John E. Mooney
(Address) Windsor Locks, Conn.
Per. Thomas W. Johnson

20. FILED ____ 19 ____
Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year) Feb. 17th, 19 32

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb. 4th, 19 32 to Feb. 17th, 19 32
I last saw her alive on Feb. 17th, 19 32 death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 11P m.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

	Date of onset
Encephalitis Lethargica	Jan. 25/32

Other contributory causes of importance:

Name of operation ____ Date of ____
What test confirmed diagnosis? ____ Was there an autopsy? no

23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? ____ Date of injury ____, 19 ____
Where did injury occur? ____
(Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in **industry**, in **home**, or in **public place**.
Manner of injury ____
Nature of injury ____

24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? ____
If so, specify ____

Physician's Signature C. L. Thenebe MD
(Address) Isolation Hospital

Was Body Embalmed ? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson License No. 873

Form O-S. 15-A 10M-1-32

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I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Number of Child, 18 years. #205.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Annie Dubiel	(1) Name? John Dubiel	(1) Name? Madeline Dubiel
Date and year of birth? December 8. 1919	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, 136 Lyons St.	(4) Residence? Town, Middletown. Post-Office, Bureau Retreat
(2) About the Age? 4+	Nationality? Austrian "Catholic"	Nationality? Austrian "Catholic"
(3) Legitimate? Yes.	(3) Living? Yes.	(3) Living? Yes.

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Miss Agnes J. Peyton (Prob. Officer)	(6) Name of person taking the child? Boarding Home, Bureau Paying Mrs. James Murphy	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides? West Hartford Elmwood	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? 20 Cambridge St.	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Thurs. Jany. 10. 1924.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Wed. Sept. 11, 1929.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Anna C. O'Brien Prob. Officer City of Hartford Alex. H. Creedon Judge Juvenile Court.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? died See foot-note	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Boarding Home, Bureau Paying Mrs. Eugene Frazier	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? East Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? 2 Hillside ave, & Hamner St.	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Fri. Dec. 30. 1927	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Wed. Sept. 11, 1929 By Surety	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Uncared for, Neglected

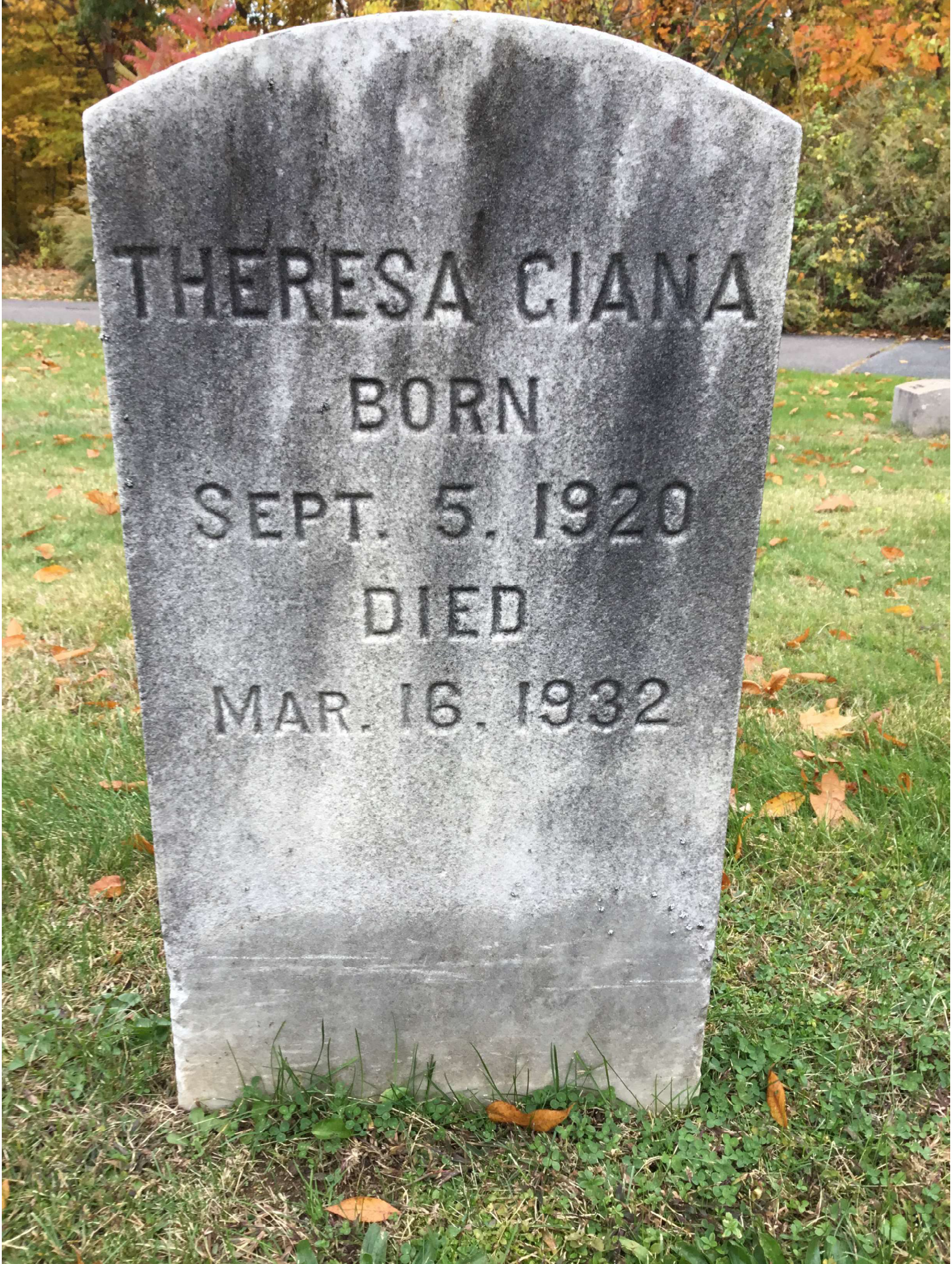
Born at Hartford. See ff. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 329

17/30/27 Annie taken under ch 30.000. appropriation Bureau Paying Board, County Furnishing Clothes &c. 3 yrs.

4/26/28 Annie goes to Hfd. Hospital (Back Bowels removed 2/4/32 Annie taken to St. Francis Hosp. and removed a few hours later to the Isolation Hospital suffering from Encephalitis (sleeping sickness) where she died Wed. Feb. 17, 1932 at 11 p.m. Buried in Spring Hill Cem. Interment private. Undertaker Friday Feb. 19, 1932 at 2 p.m. Mr. Hodard, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hurley and Annie's sister and sisters attended. Rev. J. M. Porter officiating.

Del Greco, Elizabeth	New Britain	Police Court	13	July 28, 1921	Mr. Marco Del Greco (father) 35 Wells St. Hfd. Conn.	Oct. 4, 1921		
Del Greco, Rose	New Britain	Police Court	13	July 28, 1921	Mr. & Mrs. Marco Del Greco (father) 35 Wells St. Hfd. Conn.	Oct. 4, 1921		
Del Greco, Antoinette	New Britain	Police Court	9	July 28, 1921	Mr. & Mrs. Marco Del Greco (father) 35 Wells St. Hfd. Conn.	Oct. 4, 1921		
Duff, Alice H.	New Britain	Juvenile Court	14	July 10, 1923	Mr. & Mrs. Harley Hardcastle Litchfield, Conn. Mrs. Lucy N. McPherson 1077 Main St. Hfd. Conn. Cedarcrest Sanatorium Newington, Conn.	Apr. 27, 1924. Dec. 4, 1924. June 16, 1926.	Alice to have 1 pr. shoes 4 pr. stockings, 1 pr. rubbers, 1 hat, 1 coat, 2 dresses, 1 sweater, 1 pr. gloves, 1 pr. mittens, 1 pr. bloomers, 1 pr. underwaists, 1 pr. underpants, 1 pr. combination underwear, 1 pr. flannelette bloomers, 1 pr. flannelette underwaists, 1 pr. flannelette underpants, 1 pr. flannelette combination underwear

Ann'e Dubiel, aged 12 years, an inmate of the Hartford county temporary home for children, died there Wednesday, after a short illness. Her funeral was held this afternoon, with burial in the county's plot in Springdale cemetery.


THERESA CIANA
BORN
SEPT. 5. 1920
DIED
MAR. 16. 1932

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH BLACK UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1. PLACE OF DEATH

County New Haven

Township ..... or Village ..... or

City New Haven No. St Raphael Hospital St., ... Ward

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 3 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth ? ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

2. FULL NAME Theresa Grana

(a) Residence: No. St. Francis Orphanage St. ..... Ward .....

(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3. SEX: Female

4. COLOR OR RACE: White

5. SINGLE, ~~MARRIED~~, ~~WIDOWED~~, OR ~~DIVORCED~~ (*write* the word): Single

5a. IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED — HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF

6. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, and year): Sept 5 1920

7. AGE — Years: 11 | Months: 6 | Days: 11 | If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs, or ..... min.

OCCUPATION

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc.: School

9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.

10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)

11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): Hartford (State or country) Connecticut

FATHER

13. NAME: Harrasim Grana

14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): Unknown (State or country)

MOTHER

15. MAIDEN NAME: Annie Unknown

16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) (State or country)

17. INFORMANT: Mr Fred M. Goddard (Supt.) (Address) Warehouse Point, Conn.

18. BURIAL, ~~CREMATION~~, OR REMOVAL — Place ~~East Windsor~~ Date March 19, 1932

19. UNDERTAKER: John E. Mooney Asst. Thomas (Address) Windsor Locks, St. Johnson

20. FILED ....., 19..... Registrar.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

21. DATE OF DEATH (month, day, and year): Mar. 17, 1932

22. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Feb. 23, 1932 to Mar. 17, 1932

I last saw h~~e~~ alive on Mar. 16, 1932; death is said to have occurred on the date stated above, at 12.05 p.m.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

	Date of onset
Ac. Appendicitis	Feb. 23
Ac. Fibrinous pleurisy	Feb. 23
Other contributory causes of importance:	
Septicaemia	Feb. 23
	Mar. 1 + Mar. 16

Name of operation Appendectomy Date of Feb. 24, 1932

What test confirmed diagnosis? Operation Was there an autopsy? No.

23. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:

Accident, suicide, or homicide? ..... Date of injury ....., 19.....

Where did injury occur? .....

(Specify city or town, county, and State)

Specify whether injury occurred in **industry**, in **home**, or in **public place**.

Manner of injury .....

Nature of injury .....

24. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No

If so, specify .....

Physician's Signature William J. Logan, M.D.

(Address) 412 Whalley Ave

Was Body Embalmed ? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas H. Johnson License No. 873

This certificate received for record on: March 17, 1932

Registrar By: Nicholas W. Mance

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information recorded in this office.

Attest: Patricia E. Clark

PATRICIA CLARK, Registrar

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A., this 02 day of SEPTEMBER 2021

NOT VALID WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Always write with black ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

REMOVAL, TRANSIT AND BURIAL PERMIT

(Required for the removal of any deceased person or burial in town other than where death occurred)

No.

Name of Deceased Theresa Tiana — Date of Death Mar 17-37

Age. 11 years 6 months 11 days. Sex F Race or Color W

Cause of Death (1) Appendicitis (2) pleurisy

Attending Physician W. J. Logan — Address New Haven

Place of Death New Haven Conn — Embalmer J. W. Johnson — No. 573

Undertaker E. Mooney — Address Windsor Locks Conn

The Certificate of death and the undertaker's statement having been recorded that the body has been prepared for removal or burial in accordance with the state statutes and sanitary code,

THIS CERTIFICATE is authority for REMOVAL.

FROM New Haven Conn — TO East Windsor Conn

FROM — TO

Via Motor — Date of Shipment Mar 17.

Escort J. E. Mooney

and Burial in — Cemetery in East Windsor — State Conn

By Callahan

Date Mar 17 — Registrar of

(This permit not legal for burial in town where person died)

Form O-S 9 12-31-5M

Number of Child, #259 18 years old.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Theresa Gina	(1) Name? Farrasim Gina	(1) Name? Annie Gina
Date and year of birth? September 5. 1920	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office, 104 Brad St	(4) Residence? Town, Norwich State Hospital Post-Office, Norwich Town
(2) About the Age? 14	Nationality? Austrian Catholic	Nationality? Austrian Catholic
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes
Particulars of Committal to the Home.	**Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.**
(1) Name of person bringing child? Charles E. Low, (Asst Person)	(6) Name of person taking the child? Boarding at St Francis Orphan Asylum	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Windsor	Town in which said person resides? New Haven	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Wed Sept 14 1927	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Thurs, March 7, 1929	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Ret. (5) By what authority committed? N. G. Bailey, Supt Public Charities City of Hfd George N. Day, Judge Juvenile Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Died 12:01 - night. Wed. March 16, 1932 at St. Raphael's Hospital	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?
Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	**Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.**	**Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.**
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mrs Mary Regalo (aunt)	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Yonkers, N. Y.	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? 273 Orchard St.,	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Wed., June 30. 1926.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Mon. Mar. 14. 1927	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Uncared for, Neglected Born at Hartford 9.9.27. Sw pp. #56 #178

Mr. Gina to pay $1.00 per week while Theresa remains in this Home.

3/1/29 County to pay $5.00 per week 3/1/32 Theresa taken a few days ago to St. Raphael's Hospital for operation for appendicitis. Has developed pneumonia & is in a serious condition. 3/2/32 Father Daly called at the Home to-day to talk over the seriousness of Theresa's case - Mr. Godard not a home. 3/3/32 Father Daly called on phone to tell Mr. Godard Theresa was very low - also to find out if the County would stand some of the expense - Mr. G. said he thought the County would. She has been a day & night nurse, also has had to have blood transfusions. 3/17/32 Letter from Father Daly states - On Feb. 21 st Theresa sent in infirmary with slight cold - with temperature of 100.2. Next day sent to St. Raphael's Hosp. in ambulance - for immediate removal of appendix - this performed Feb. 22 nd. - appendix in a gangrenous, which necessitated two drains left in wound. Complications set in - Pneumonia, other complications stoppage of the bowels - another transfusion Mar. 14th. Died 12:01 night - Wed. March 16, 1932. Publicity trouble cleared up while intestinal trouble increased. Buried at 2 P.M. Springdale Cemetery. Warehouse Point - Father Barrett of Windsor Locks officiated. Mr. Gina, two brothers Michael & Peter, Mr. St. Cyr, Mrs. Brown & Mr. Godard at service St. Francis Orph. Asylum furnishes all clothes.

					Rocky Hill Conn	Feby. 6. 1930	
Griffin, Agnes F.	Wethersfield	Prob. Court	7+	Jan. 23, 1926.	Hartford Hospital Hartford, Conn.	Apr. 3, 1933	Appendicitis - Operated on. Rel. 4-26-33
Griffin, Margaret	Wethersfield	Prob. Court Mrs. Peter Marrone 647 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn. Mary Lucia Hartford, Conn. Discharged	8+ Oct. 5, 1932 Oct. 31, 1932 Mar. 5, 1933	Jan. 28 1926 Rel. Oct. 31, 1932 proxy Rel. Mar. 5, 1933 proxy Committed from Court	Mr & Mrs. Wm. Collins Rocky Hill Conn. Mr & Mrs. Wm. M. Bigelow, 149 Oakland St. Manchester, Conn. Mrs. David McComb, Sr. Suffield, Conn. Miss Carrie Hadsell, 76 Biddwell Ave. East Hartford, Conn. Mr & Mrs. Edward H. Ludwig, 117 Bolton St. Hartford, Conn.	June 18. 1926 July 5. 1928 Sept. 18, 1930 Dec. 12. 1930	Rel. to Home Sept. 11. 1926. Rel. to Home Mch. 1928. Inmate's weeks duties 3. - yrs. wh. wages + attend. school. Rel. to Home Oct. 8, 1930. Comp. pay 5. - wks. bd. 5. - yr. clothes. Med. Rel. Oct. 5 1932 By Proxy Surrender Parole Board, County Farm and Home Rel. to Home Aug. 27. 1928. Rel. Aug. 5. 1929 Inmate Rel. to Mr Ludwig Aug. 27. 1928. Rel. Aug. 5. 1929 Inmate Cash to Expense Fund Aug. 31, 1929 $1033 Balance to Fund $1450 was by profit of Appr. Co to furnish clothes Inmate
Griffin, Edward F.	Wethersfield	Prob. Court	5+	Jan. 28 1926		Mar. 3, 1928	
Griffin, Howard J.	Wethersfield	Prob. Court	4+	Jan. 23. 1926	Mr & Mrs Louis M. Potter. Main St. Glastonbury, Conn.	Jan 29. 1925	
Gina or Giana, Theresa	Hartford	Juvenile Court	4+	Sept 24. 1926	Mrs Mary Rizzolo (Aunt) 273 Orchard St. Yonkers N. Y. St. Rogers Asylum N. Haven, Conn.	June 30. 1926 Mch. 7. 1929	Rel. to Home Mar. 14. 1927. Custody to Jas. E. Wolfe Paroled to Foster Home Mar 4, 1932 for appendectomy followed by pneumonia. Discharged - died March 16, 1933, and was buried at Springdale Cemetery, Warehouse Point. Conn
Gudartis, Anthony (Davis)	Suffield	Probate Court	8+	April 25. 1925	Mrs. Wm. Beecher. Mrs. Guilford, Conn.	June 19. 1931	8. - yr. mo. wages.
Gudartis, Frank (Davis)	Suffield	Probate Court	5+	April 25. 1925	St. John's School Deep River, Conn	Feb 27. 1929	Adj. Hospital 3 yr. 1/6/29 Rel. 1/8/29 Cheerful & prop. 5. yr. wk
Grossi, Emma	Hartford	Juvenile Court	11+	Feby. 16. 1926	Mrs. Angie Mormanlian 3 Sigourney St. Hartford, Conn. Mr & Mrs. Louis Grossi (parents) 140 Main St. Hartford, Conn. State Farm for Women. Niantic, Conn. Discharged	Feby 16. 1926 Dec 9. 1926 Aug. 29. 1930	Rel. to Home Dec. 9. 1926 By Proxy Relate Home Aug. 29. 1930. By proxy Mother to be transferred to Long Island Home

MABEL GOODRICH
BORN
JUNE 18. 1911
DIED
FEB. 16. 1919.

State of Connecticut
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Mabel Goodrich
2. Primary cause of death Bronchio Pneumonia 3. Duration 12 days
4. Secondary or contributory Double " 5. Duration 7 days
Remarks Had Bronchitis Ten days Pneumonia

I Certify that I attended the deceased in h~~er~~ last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Louis V. Cogswell M.D. Capacity in which he signs

Dated 17th Feb 1919 Address 98 Main St

Undertaker's Certificate
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL

1. Full name of deceased Mabel Goodrich (illegitimate)
2. Place of death—Town East Windsor No. Gardner Street, Ward
[If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number]
3. Number of families in house Hartford County Temp. Home
4. Residence at time of death East Windsor Town, Conn. State or Country
5. Occupation Ward of County Home
6. Condition (state whether single, ~~married, divorced or widowed~~)
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband
8. Date of death—year 1919, month Feby, day 16
9. Date of birth—year 1911, month June, day 18
10. Age 7 years, 7 months, 28 days
11. Sex Female
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Withers Field State ~~or Country~~ Conn
14. Father's name in full Unknown
15. Father's birthplace—Town " State or Country
16. Mother's maiden name Annie Goodrich (?)
17. Mother's birthplace—Town Unknown State or Country —
18. Place of burial Hartford, Conn. Cemetery Spring Dale
19. Name of informant Fred M. Goddard Supt. Address Hartford County Home Conn
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so, name of embalmer J. E. Mooney License No. 365

Signature of Undertaker [or person in charge] J E Mooney Address Windsor Locks Conn

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COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

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Number of Child, 18 years.

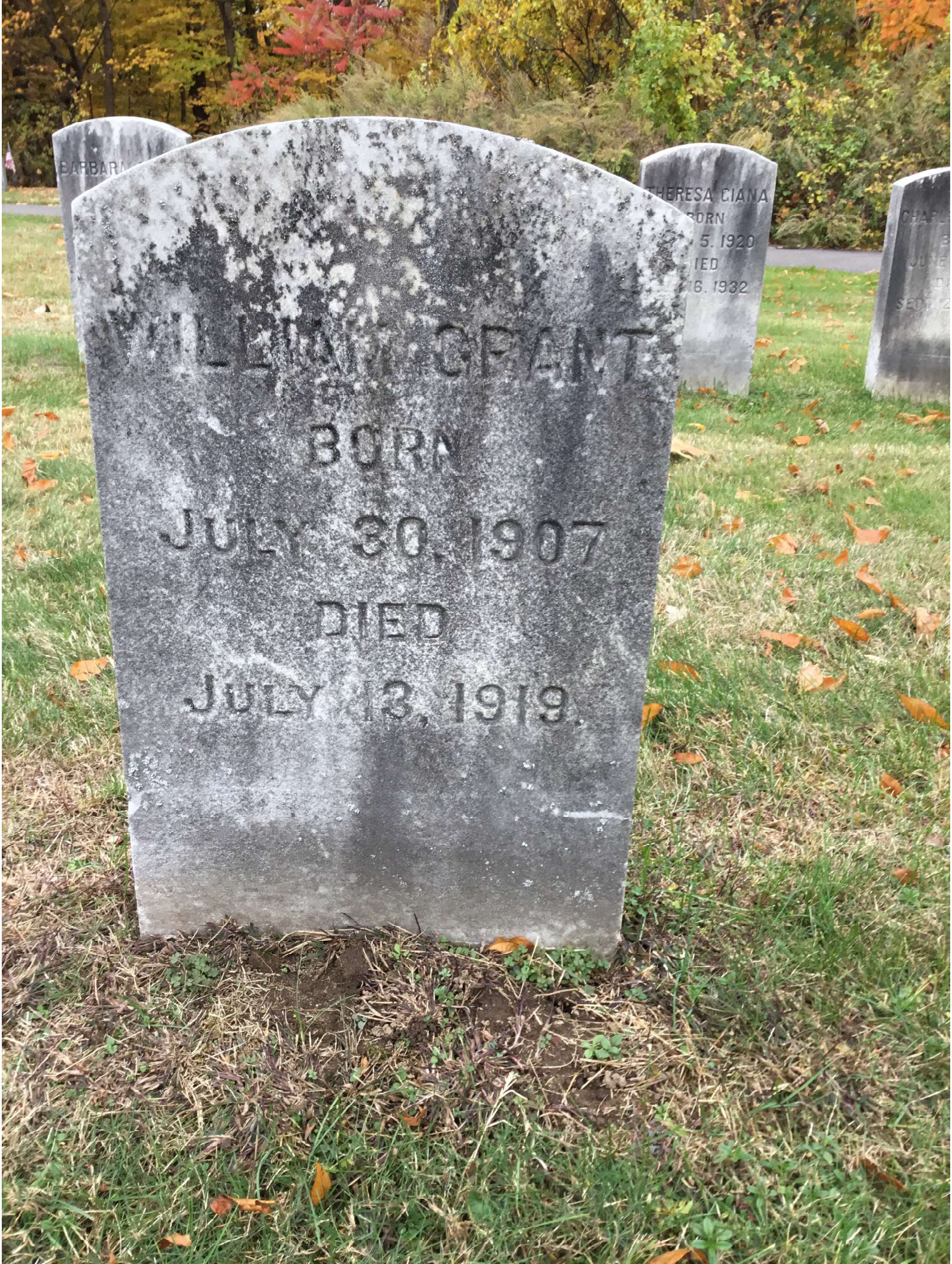
Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Mabel Goodrich	(1) Name? Unknown	(1) Name? Annie Goodrich
Date and year of birth? June 18, 1911	(4) Residence? Town, Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, Rutherfield Post-Office,
(2) About the Age? 7+	Nationality?	Nationality? American Protestant
(3) Legitimate? No	(3) Living?	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? C.K. Hammer (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Rutherfield	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Wednesday Sept. 4. 1918	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Pct. A.K. Hammer, Ct. Selectman of Rutherfield L.P. Wade Marion Judge Probate Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Deserted, neglected & dependent. Gone at Rutherfield.
Annie Goodrich (mother) now Mrs. Harringer is absolutely no good
Mabel Goodrich died of double pneumonia Sunday Feby. 16. 1919 at 8.15 AM.

			Age.	Date of Commitment.	Location.	At Date.	Remarks.
Zaccata, Joseph	N. Britain	Police court	8+	Nov. 16. 1917	Mr. & Mrs. Jos. Thatcher 176 Ave. Windsor, Conn.	Apr. 14. 1923	
Zaccata, Mary	N. Britain	Police court	6+	Nov. 16. 1917	Mr. Salvatore & Concetta (Parents) 78 Henry St. Mystic, Conn. Mrs. Caroline Harvey 171 Woodland St. Hartford, Conn.	Nov. 3. 1923. July 6 1926	Rt. to Home July 6. 1926 By Ferry
					Supt. Troy Lyceum, 34 Ann St. Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 26. 1928	" " " Aug. 26. 1928 " "
					Mrs. Carl J. Harvey (a mother) 78 Henry St. Mystic, Conn.	May 8. 1929	Mary pays Her Own Way. Rt. to Home May 8. 1929 By Ferry.
Zaccata, Frank	N. Britain	Police court	4+	Nov. 16. 1917.	Mr. Salvatore & Concetta (Parents) 78 Henry St. Mystic, Conn.	Nov. 3. 1923	
Grasso, Alfredo (Marchio)	Hartford	Police court	10+	March 26. 1918	Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Hoffman Ellington, Conn.	March 1. 1919.	
Grasso, Columbo (Marchio)	Hartford	Police court	8+	March 26. 1918	Mr. & Mrs. Gennaro Marchio (parents) 173 Charles St. Hartford, Conn.	May 29. 1920	
Goodrich, Mabel	Nathan Field	Prob. court	7+	Sept. 4. 1918			Died Feby 16. 1919. Pneumonia
Greaves, Evelyn	Farmington	Borough court	11+	May 29. 1919.	Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Marquette 95 Oak St. Windsor Locks, Conn.	Sept 27. 1920.	Rt. to Home Oct. 7. 1923 By Ferry
					Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Perry 61 Park Ave. Manchester, Conn.	Oct 3. 1923	" " " Feby 4. 1924 " "
					Conn. Children Aided	Feby 4. 1924	" " " March 8. 1924 " "
					New Haven County (Temp.) St. Mary's Home for the Aged West Hartford, Conn.	March 8. 1924.	


WILLIAM GRANT
BORN
JULY 30, 1907
DIED
JULY 13, 1919

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State of Connecticut

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased William Grant 108
2. Primary cause of death Ruptured appendix 3. Duration 16 days
4. Secondary or contributory Intestinal Obstruction — 5. Duration 9 days

Remarks Gen. peritonitis - adhesions - exploratory necessary to prolong life

I Certify that I attended the deceased in h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature [illegible]

Capacity in which he signs

Dated July 13 1919 Address Hartford Stcap.

Undertaker's Certificate

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL

1. Full name of deceased William Grant
2. Place of death Town Hartford Hospital No. Street, Ward
   [If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number]
3. Number of families in house
4. Residence at time of death Town Granby State or Country Connecticut U S
5. Occupation None
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) Single
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband
8. Date of death—year 1919, month July, day 13th
9. Date of birth—year , month , day
10. Age 11 years, months, days
11. Sex Male
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Scotland State or Country Scotland
14. Father's name in full ~~Mary Elliott~~ John Grant
15. Father's birthplace—Town State or Country Scotland
16. Mother's maiden name Elizabeth
17. Mother's birthplace—Town State or Country
18. Place of Burial Hawthorne Point Cemetery East Weeds or Ch.
19. Name of informant Fred Goddard Address Hawthorne Point Ct.
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so, name of embalmer J. E. Mooney License No. 365

Signature of Undertaker [or person in charge] J E Mooney Address Thibaut Locks Ct.

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"SEAL"

I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE AS RECORDED IN THIS OFFICE:

Anne F. Wright 2021

ATTESTED: _____ REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS"

DATED: August 11, 2021 CITY OF "HARTFORD CONNECTICUT"

NOT VALID WITHOUT SEAL OF THE "HARTFORD HEALTH DEPARTMENT"

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Number of Child, 16 years.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? William Grant	(1) Name? John Grant	(1) Name? Elizabeth Grant (Elliott)
Date and year of birth? July 30, 1907	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office, 7 Willow St.
(2) About the Age? 10 +	Nationality? Scotch "Protestant"	Nationality? Scotch "Protestant"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? No	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Charles Saussy (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr & Mrs M. F. Hayes	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides? Granby	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person? No. Granby	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Tuesday August 28. 1917	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Saturday May 3. 1919.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Pet. A. E. Bailey, acting Supt. Charities City of Hartford Edward C. Dickinson Judge Police Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Died at Hartford Hospital July 13. 1919.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr & Mrs William F. Beach	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Burlington	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Monday March 4. 1918.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Monday April 14, 1919.	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Deserted, Neglected & dependent. Born at Scotland, Europe. Mother now married again to Mrs Elliott. June 27, 1919. Mr. & Mrs Hayes phone that boy has been sick since Sunday night & Dr. has been a diagnosis of the case as peritonitis with appendix trouble. Has recommended him to go to Hfd. Hospital for operation. Conversing the County Commissioners for operating expenses.

William died at Hartford Hospital July 13. 1919. Brought to Warehouse Point and buried in Springdale Cemetery in the "Home" plot.

Mrs. Elliott's address was 20 Charter Oak Place, Hfd. July 14, 1919. Wrote her stating the facts in William's case.

			9+	Jan. 19, 1917	Berlin Conn	May 5, 1918	
Guntvala, Raffael	Berlin	Town court	5+	Jan. 19, 1917	Mr. Guntvala Emanuvale (father) Berlin Town Mr + Mrs Caley Clark (Sister) Newington Conn Mr Chas Rizzo (Sister) Newington Conn Mr. Angus Morrow (Brother) 1678 Main St. Hfd. Conn	May 5, 1918 July 7, 1924 March 21, 1925 June 15, 1926	Discharged by mutual July 5, 1933 taken to Plainville Conn Placed Temp. with Mrs. Rooney 57 Brooks St Hfd. Ct. 4/18/34 Ret. to Town Farm Mrs Rooney July 7, 1924 By Town - - - from (Exeter) March 21, 1925 By Family Ret. to Home June 15, 1926 By Family
Goldberg, Samuel	Hartford	Police court	7+	Aug 1, 1917	Mr. Max Goldberg (parents) 77 Russell St. Hfd. Conn	Nov. 14, 1917	Samuel placed in Home in Plainville by father July 17, 1918 who says all Public Aid was done at the suggestion of Mr James Hohn of Hfd.
Goldberg, Jacob	Hartford	Police court	5+	Aug. 1, 1917	Mr. Max L. Goldberg (parents) 77 Russell St. Hfd. Conn	Nov. 14, 1917	
Grant, William	Hartford	Police court	10+	Aug 28, 1917	Mr. + Mrs. T. Grant Burkhamsted, Conn Mr + Mrs. M. J. Hayes Granby Conn.	March 4, 1918 May 3, 1918	Ret. to Home April 16, 1919 Died July 13, 1919 at Hartford Hospital, had been Operated on.
Grant, Robina	Hartford	Police court	8+	Aug 28, 1917	Mr. Mrs. J. Collegatte (parents) 27 Hillcrest Hfd. Conn	March 15, 1918	
Gabriel, Mary	Bristol	City court	9+	Sept. 18, 1917	Mr. + Mrs. Stanley Gabriel (parents) 21 Church St. East Bristol, Conn.	Dec. 13, 1917	
Gabriel, Frances	Bristol	City court	7+	Sept. 18, 1917	Mr. + Mrs. Stanley Gabriel (parents) 21 Church St. East Bristol, Town	Dec. 13, 1917	
Gabriel, Peter	Bristol	City court	17+	Oct. 9, 1917	Mr. + Mrs. Stanley Gabriel (parents) 21 Church St. East Bristol Town	Dec. 13, 1917	
		City court	5+	Oct. 9, 1917	Mr. + Mrs. Stanley Gabriel (parents) 21 Church St. East Bristol, Conn	Dec. 13, 1917	

THOMAS E. GREEN
BORN
OCT. 9, 1892
DIED

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

State of Connecticut

DEPARTMENT OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

In Town of East-Windsor

To be filled by Physician, if any; otherwise by Health Officer or Medical Examiner.

I certify that I attended Thomas E. Gregory in h last illness, and to the best of my knowledge and belief the cause of h death was as hereinafter written:

Primary or chief cause, Chloroform Poisoning — Duration Sudden

Secondary or contributing, Asphyxia — 1

See opposite side.

Remarks,

Witness my hand this 5th day of Nov., 1904

Signature (with official title) H. O. Allen Medical Examiner

Statistical Record

The facts required, to be given by a relati[illegible]r other responsible person.

Erase words not needed. Sing. ~~Mar.~~ ~~Wid.~~ ~~Divor.~~

1 Full name of deceased, Thomas E. Gregory

2 Name of last husband, if any,

3 Place of death, No. Street, Ward.

4 Town or city, East-Windsor Families in house, 1

5 Occupation,

6 Residence at time of death,

7 Date of Death: year 1904, month Nov, day 4

(8) Date of Birth: year 1892, month Oct., day 9

(9) Age: year 12, month, day 25

10 Sex, Male (11) Color: White, ~~Black~~ Negro or ~~mixed~~ Erase words not needed. Indian, Chinese, Japanese.

12 Birthplace, Town Dont-Know State or Country

13 Father's name, Dont-Know

14 Birthplace, Town Dont-Know State or Country

15 Mother's maiden name, Dont-Know

16 Birthplace, Town Dont-Know State or Country

17 Place of burial, Warehouse Point - (Springdale)

Information given by H. M. Adams

Signature of undertaker, or person in charge.

Address Warehouse Point-Conn

Address, Windsor Locks Conn

No permit for Burial can be obtained without a proper certificate.

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Lanisa Hill 1.13.2020

Asst. Registrar

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148 Case of Death of Thomas E. Gregory Town of East Windsor

MEDICAL EXAMINER'S REPORT.

I, the undersigned, H O Allen medical examiner,
having notice of the death of Thomas E. Gregory
a White male, 12 years old, late of
East Windsor
who on the 5 day of November A. D. 1904
was found dead in the town of
East Windsor
and having viewed the body of said deceased, and made immediate inquiry concerning h is death, do hereby certify that said

Thomas E. Gregory
died in East Windsor
on Nov. 4th 1904
from Chloroform Asphyxia

This child out of a spirit of curiosity smuggled a small bottle of Chloroform into his room when retiring. This morning Nov. 5, 1904 he was found dead with the empty bottle lying by his side. Now the only question to did he take this bottle to bed with him for the purpose of committing suicide or not. I think not, because he had a good home and seemed happy and nothing had occured to lead up to such an act so far as I could find. He was a boy placed out by the Hartford County Temporary Home but the people he was living with have no children and they thought much of him as though he were their own. They are nice people and I am sure from the evidence gained that nothing had come up to drive him to such an act. It might be said that the people were careless to leave such a thing around, but he had in some manner reached this bottle from a shelf twice as high as his head and there was not over ½ ounce in the bottle. I can find no reason to blame them

I am satisfied that the said death was not caused by the criminal act, omission, or carelessness of any other person or persons, and that an inquest is unnecessary. In accordance with the statute I have delivered the body of said deceased to H M. Adams Supt. of Hartford County Temporary Home at Hazelhurst Pk. for burial.

Dated at East Windsor this 5th day of November A. D. 1904.

Attest:
J. Gilbert Hazlehurst
Acting Coroner.

H O Allen
Medical Examiner.

FEES OF MEDICAL EXAMINER

External Examination, $5.00; Messenger, ; Travel, ; Total,

40 *Number of Child.*

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? Thomas E. Gregory Date and year of birth ? Oct. 9 1892 (2) About the Age ? 3½ years (3) Legitimate ?.....	(1) Name ? (4) Residence ? Town,..... Post-Office,..... Nationality ? (3) Living ?.....	(1) Name ? (4) Residence ? Town,..... Post-Office,..... Nationality ? (3) Living ?.....

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? R. W. Burnham Town in which said person lives ? South Windsor Ct P. O. address of said person ? " " Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? Jan 18- 96 (5) By what authority committed ? Justice Court South Windsor	(6) Name of person taking the child ? Town in which said person resides ? P. O. address of said person ? Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ? Town in which said person resides ? P. O. address of said person ? Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ? Mr. & Mrs. Wm Covell Town in which said person resides ? East Windsor P. O. address of said person ? Warehouse Point Ct. Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Sat, Sept. 26 - 1903 Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ? Died Nov. 4 1904 Unintentional suicide	(6) Name of person taking the child ? Town in which said person resides ? P. O. address of said person ? Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Thomas E. Gregory, 12 years old, a county home ward, living with William H. Covill on Town street the past year, was found dead in his bed Saturday morning. Beside him was an ounce bottle, which the day before was in the pantry full of chloroform. The use and nature of the liquid had been explained to him and labeled "poison." It is supposed the lad on going to bed took the vial with him and drank the contents as an experiment. Physicians say he must have died instantly, as the blood discolorations were in evidence over the whole body. Thomas had always sustained a good record and no evil intent is assumed. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock services being conducted by the Rev. Wm. F. English. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery in the County Home lot.

Died Nov. 4 1904.

Mrs. Geo. W. Ayers of Wapping had charge of Tommie in Infancy. (Aug. 18 '98 here to see Tommie)
Mr. & Mrs. Covell & Miss Mary Ely Prior st. Sep. 26 '03.
Like Thomas very much - '04.
Thomas took a small 8oz bottle of Chloroform to bed Nov. 4 '04 with him & the morning he was found dead & cold. bottle empty. No one to tell the tale. 'Tis believed he smelled it (drank it) & liked it & slept & kept sleeping. Nov. 4 '04

				Dec. 24. 1891	John McKeon	Jany 14. 1895	18 yrs. old	1898 + Released
Hanly Ellis J.	Berlin	Justice Court	Dec 13. 94 3	aug 10. 1894	Bishop Rhonell Berlin	Sep. 26. 1894.		
Gallagher John H.	Hartford	Police Court	from July 7. 87	Jany 2. 1895	Mrs P. Kelly 334. E. 11th st. N.Y. City	May 7. 95		
Gallagher Joseph	"	"	from June 5. 84	"	"	"		
Gregory Thomas E.	South Windsor	Justice Court	3.	Jany 19. 1896	Wm Covell. East Windsor	Sept. 26 '03		
					Died at Wm Covills by tallen to bed. Nov. 4 1904	unintentional suicide by smelling or drinking Chloroform		
Griffin Hattie	E. Hartford	Justice Ct.	9	July 1 '96	Samt a Clark E. Granby	Oct. 8 '96		
Griffin Chas.	E. Hartford	Justice Court	11	July 1 '96	Patrick Lynch Ellington	Mar. 30 '99	Released (18 yrs)	May 31 1903
Grehling Nellie	Hartford	Police court	7	July 14 '91	Retd to Mother	June 28 93		
					Retd to Home	Oct. 22 '96		
					Walter Blair Longmeadow Mass	Aug. 3 '97		
					Somers - Tolland -			Released 1902
Grehling Jacob.	Hartford	Police court	6	Oct. 22 '96	To Mother 93 Sheldon St Hartford	July 10 '99	Retd to Home	Apr. 1 1903
					Mrs M. A. Goodwin Chaplin	Apr. 7 1903	Runaway Nov. 21 '07 - 17 years old.	

G H I J K L M N O P Q R

JULIUS HOPPE
BORN
MAY 21, 1914
DIED
SEPT. 25, 1929

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Public Health Statistics Section – Hartford, Connecticut U.S.A.

Certified Copy of Death Record

Form S—40

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics

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Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Julius Hoppe
2. Primary cause of death* Fractured Skull & Internal Injuries Duration 45 minutes days
4. Secondary or contributory Automobile Accident 5. Duration ..... days

Remarks Dr. Medical Examiner

I certify that I attended the deceased in h.i.m last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature John P. Carver MD
Capacity in which he signs

Dated Sept 25th 1929 Address Simsbury Ct.

Undertaker's Certificate
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL

1. Full name of deceased Julius Hoppe
2. Place of death—Town Simsbury No. ..... Street, Ward .....
If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number
3. Number of families in house .....
4. Residence at time of death Simsbury Town, Conn State or Country
5. Occupation* School
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) Single
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband .....
8. Date of death—year 1929, month Sept., day 25
9. Date of birth—year 1914, month May, day 21
10. Age in years 15 months, 4 days 4
11. Sex Male 12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town ..... State or Country .....
14. Father's name in full Alex Hoppe
15. Father's birthplace—Town ..... State or Country .....
16. Mother's maiden name .....
17. Mother's birthplace—Town ..... State or Country .....
18. Place of burial East Windsor, Ct. Cemetery Prospect Hill
19. Name of informant Hartford Co Temporary Home Address Warehouse Point, Ct
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so, name of embalmer Thomas H. Johnson License No. 873

Signature of Undertaker (or Licensed Embalmer) John C. Mooney Address Windsor Locks, Ct.
per Thomas H. Johnson

If death was due to a Communicable Disease, the undertaker's certificate and affidavit on back of this certificate must be signed and executed by a Licensed Embalmer.

*See other side.

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information on the Death record as recorded in this office.
Attest: Glenn Esposito Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics
Dated: August 20, 2021 Town of Simsbury
NOT GOOD WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Form VS-15-C

Form 519

Always write with ink.

TRANSIT PERMIT

No. _____

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

PERMIT OF LOCAL REGISTRAR

To remove a dead body for burial beyond the limits of the town in which death occurred, a transit permit must be obtained from the local Registrar

Name of Deceased Julius Hoppe Date of Death Sept. 25, 1929

Age, 15 years 4 months 4 days. Sex male Race or Color white

Cause of Death (1) Fractured skull & internal injuries (2) automobile accident

Attending Physician John P. Carver, M.D. Address Simsbury, Conn.

Place of Death Simsbury, Conn. Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson No. 873

Undertaker John E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks, Conn.

The body has been prepared for removal and shipment in accordance with Rule 5 A. of the Rules and Regulations of the STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

The Certificate of Death and the undertaker's statement that all proper measures have been taken to render the body harmless for shipping, having been filed and recorded, PERMISSION IS HEREBY GRANTED FOR REMOVAL OF THE ABOVE NAMED BODY,

FROM Simsbury TO East Windsor, Conn.

Via by auto. Hearse Date of Shipment Sept. 25, 1929

Escort Mr. Thomas Johnson Charles E. Hall

Date Sept. 25, 1929 Registrar of Simsbury, Conn.

Number of Child, 18 years. #108.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Julius Hoppe	(1) Name? Alex. Hoppe	(1) Name? Pauline Hoppe
Date and year of birth? May 21. 1911	(4) Residence? Town, New Britain. Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, New Britain. Post-Office, 77 Webster St.
(2) About the Age? 6+	Nationality? German "Protestant"	Nationality? German "Protestant"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? G.H. Palmer Said Person	(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Colburn	(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr Carlton J. Vining
Town in which said person lives? New Britain	Town in which said person resides? Eastford	Town in which said person resides? Simsbury
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? " Bushy Hill
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Saturday Feby. 19 1921	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Wed. March 18. 1925	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Thurs. Sept. 6. 1928.
(5) By what authority committed? R.L. a.a. Granby, Bros. atty. City of New Britain - George W. Klett. Judge Police Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Fri. May 28. 1926 By proxy	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Instantly killed by an automobile Sept. 25. 1928; during noon hour.

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr. & Mrs. Richard Frank	(6) Name of person taking child? Mrs. Charles E. Brattling	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Madison	Town in which said person resides? Sandy Hook	
P. O. address of said person? East River R.F.D. #1	P.O. address of said person? R.F.D. #17, Box #61	
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Thurs. Sept. 25. 1924	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Fri. June 4. 1926.	
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Sat. Oct. 11. 1924 By proxy	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home? Thurs. Sept. 6. 1928 By proxy.	Temporary Home?

Simsbury Boy Fatally Injured When Bicycle Runs Into Automobile

Simsbury, Sept. 25. — (Special.) — Julius Hoppe, 15, a Hartford County ward, was killed today shortly after noon when he ran into an automobile with his bicycle on the College Highway. The boy was riding down a steep hill from the Central Grammar School, where he was a pupil, and plunged into the automobile operated by Leon Hart of West Granby. He was taken to the office of Dr. J. P. Carver nearby but died in 10 minutes. The boy had been living with Carl Vining, a farmer, in the Bushy Hill section. Hart, the driver of the automobile, was held in $2000 bonds on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Neglected & dependent Born at Long Island N.Y. See f. #41 #96 #97
Julius operated on for Tonsils & adenoids July 1921.
Julius Oct. 11. 1924 boarded at a Prop. Boarding Home by Welfare Bureau they paying for same.
Julius returned to this Home from Boarding Home Oct 22. 1924
March 18. 1925. County to pay $5.00 pr wk and furnish clothes. Fee $5.00 for work by County
Sept. 25. 1928 John E. Mooney went to Simsbury to get the Body of Julius, and prepared it for burial. Funeral prayers & Committment services held by Rev. M. Potter of the M. E. Church; Burial at Springdale Cemetery at 2 o'clock P.M.
Mrs. Brown, Gustave & Father attended.

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Hoffel, August	New Britain	Police Court	11+	Feby. 19, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Max Holler Killingly, Conn. Mr. Mrs. Al. Trapp Ellington, Conn. Mr. Mrs. Max Berg Ellington, Conn.	March 16, 1922 Apr. 10, 1923 April 16, 1925	Rel. to Home Oct. 16, 1922 " " " April 16, 1925 By Family
Hoffel, Edward	New Britain	Police Court	9+	Feby. 19, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman Ag. Asbury, N.J.	July 16, 1923	
Hoffel, Julius	New Britain	Police Court Mr. Egelton J. Fleming Special Police Court Julius was instantly killed by auto Sept. 6, 1923 on E. Main St. Conn; driven by one Lieut. Earl. Body transported to Southlawn Cemetery for burial.	6+	Feby. 19, 1921	Mrs. Mrs. Richard Frantel Madison, Conn. Mr. Mrs. A. J. Colburn Eastford, Conn. King's Boarding House Fair Street, Conn. Mr. Mrs. C. Spratling Sandy Hook Conn.	Sept 25, 1923 March 18, 1925 May 28, 1926 June 16, 1926	Rel. to Home Oct. 11, 1923 By Family Left Home from Boarding Home Oct. 1923 Special Boarding House Rel. to Home May 28, 1926 By Family Rel. to Home June 16, 1926 By Family Special Boarding House Rel. to Home Sept. 6, 1923 By Family
Hudlow, Russell	Hartford	Police Court	7+	June 22, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Horace Zimmerman (aunt) Saybrook, Conn.	Dec. 11, 1921	
Hudlow, Kenneth	Hartford	Police Court	6+	June 22, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Horace Zimmerman (aunt) Saybrook, Conn.	Dec. 11, 1921	
Hoffel, Lawrence	Hartford	Police Court	6+	July 20, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Ralph J. Howe (Parents) 2 Forest St. Roxbury, Mass.	Oct. 16, 1921	
Hoffel, Martha Twins	New Britain	Police Court	5+	Sept. 10, 1921	Trans. Letter to Mansfield Hospital Training School Mansfield, Conn.	Aug. 16, 1923	Martha not a suitable child to remain in this Home. Discharged.
Hoffel, Gaetano	New Britain	Police Court	5+	Sept. 10, 1921	Mr. Mrs. Theophile Gilet 7 Pleasant St. So. Manchester, Conn. Res. William Burke	July 17, 1923	Trans. by Dr. to 7 Pleasant St. Rel. 8/1/30 Rel. to Home

Hannifin, Vincent

Hannifin, Henry

Harlow, Leslie

Harlow, Olive

Hafford, Elizab

Hungerford & Major

Hoffs, Cecelia

Hend

Simsbury Boy Fatally Injured When Bicycle Runs Into Automobile
Special
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pg. 3

Simsbury Boy Fatally Injured When Bicycle Runs Into Automobile

Simsbury, Sept. 25.— (Special.) — Julius Hoppe, 15, a Hartford County ward, was killed today shortly after noon when he ran into an automobile with his bicycle on the College Highway. The boy was riding down a steep hill from the Central Grammar School, where he was a pupil, and plunged into the automobile operated by Leon Hart of West Granby. He was taken to the office of Dr. J. P. Carver nearby but died in 10 minutes. The boy had been living with Carl Vining, a farmer, in the Bushy Hill section. Hart, the driver of the automobile, was held in $2000 bonds on a technical charge of reckless driving.

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STEPHEN HOTCHKISS
BORN
AUG 4 1896
DIED

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That his name in full was Stephen Stolchkiss

Maiden Name, if wife or widow —

Place of Death, No. Warehouse Pt Street, — Ward, Town of East Windsor

Number of Families, if tenement house —, Duration of Disease 1 Year

Date of Death May 25th 1899 Residence at time of Death —

Sex Male, Color White, †Race —, Occupation —

Age 13 Years, — Months, — Days.

‡Condition —; if a wife or widow, Husband's Name —

Birthplace Collinsville Town Conn, State ~~or Country~~.

Father's Name —, Mother's Name Addi Stolchkiss

Birthplace of Father —, Mother Collinsville Conn

Cause of Death, { Primary Inanition
Secondary General Debility

Signature of Physician, Dr. J. A. Coogan

Dated at Windsor Locks this 25 day of May 1899

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.]

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR SEAL CONNECTICUT

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Number of Child.

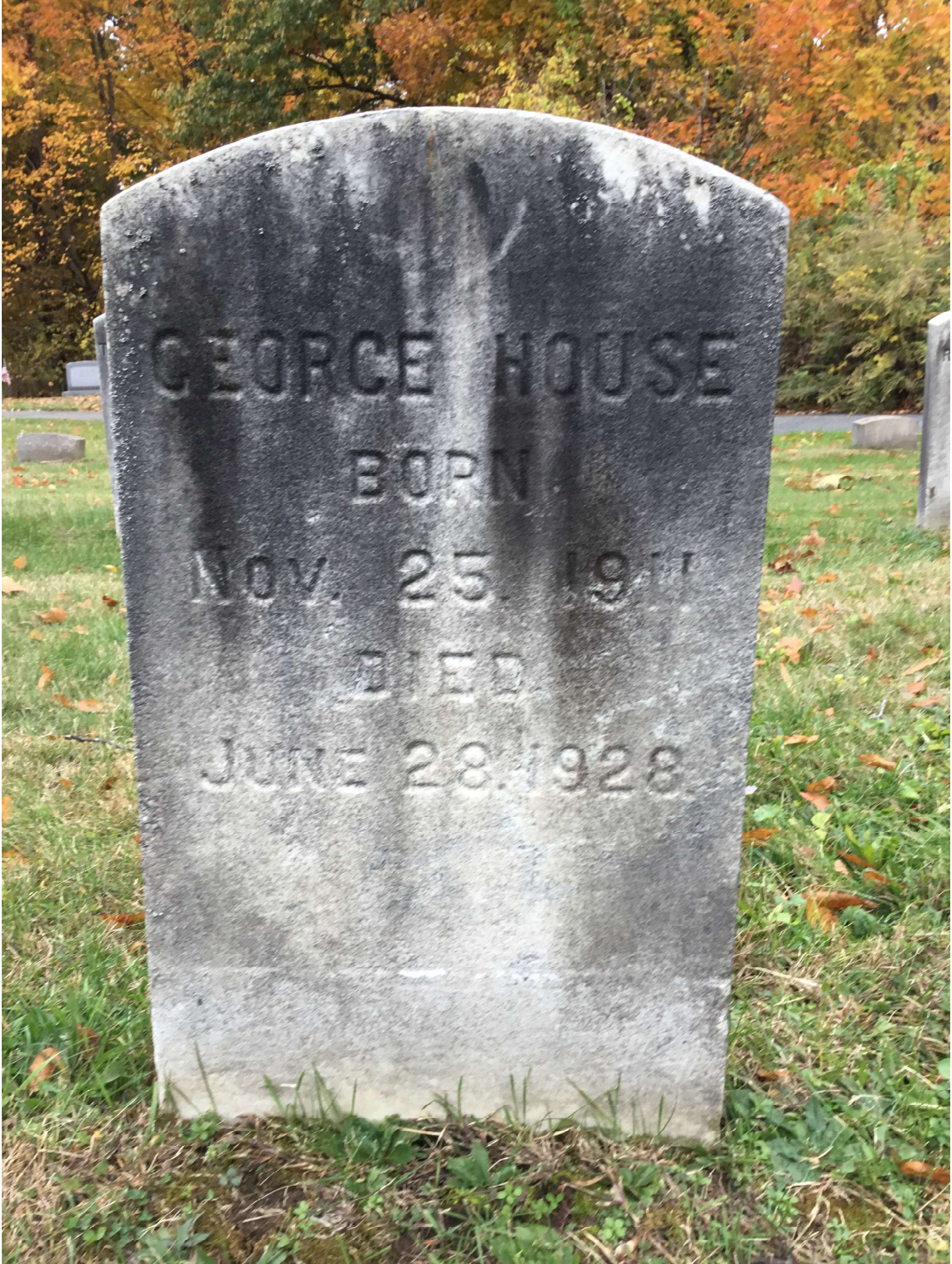
Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? Stephen Hotchkiss	(1) Name ? Edward Hotchkiss	(1) Name ? Julia House Hotchkiss
Date and year of birth ? Aug. 14' 1896	(4) Residence ? Town, Burlington	(4) Residence ? Town, Burlington
(2) About the Age ? 2 ¼	Post-Office, "	Post-Office, "
(3) Legitimate ? yes	Nationality ? am Post.	Nationality ? am, Post.
	(3) Living ? yes	(3) Living ? yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? Albert L. Morse	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person lives ? Bristol	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? Bristol	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? Fri. Dec. 23 '98	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
(5) By what authority committed ? Ct Humane So, Seth Barnes Just. of Peace.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

See page 170. Sickly from birth. (Died May 25' 1899 2 yrs. - 7 mos. - 21 days
Inanition & general debility

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE	REMARKS.
Hotchkiss, Charles	Burlington	Justice Court	9	Dec. 23 '98	Emil Mastr Ellington Emil Master Ellington (again)	Mar. 26. 1901 May 29/1901	Ran away apr. 10 - 1901 Return to Home may 29 1901
		Born apr 19" 1889					
Hotchkiss, Stephen	"	" "	3	" " "	Died May 25. '99 Buried in Springdale	Cemetery W. H. Pt. -	Cerebral debility
				Born aug 14. 1896			
Elsie N. Holmes	E. Granby	" "	6	Jan. 17 99	Ret'd to Father East Granby mo & Mrs Jas Dermatt 20 Rice St. Hartf 92 Washington Co Buckingham St	Dec. 18 02 apr. 26 04 Dermatt changed Residence.	
Hines. Mary Maria Louisa	Windsor Industrial School Middletown	" " Disg. 25. 1901	2	apr. 13 '99	Placed with Mr & Mrs R. Johnson Hayden Sta.) Mrs Lucinda Pitts Vernon Conn. Mrs A. Pitts No. Manchester Conn c/o Mrs. J. F. Quinby 141 Highland ave. Bridgeport	Nov. 1 1901 Oct. 14 '05 July 3 rd 07 Sept 7. 1910.	Returned to home Sept. 1907 Nothing to be reported " " " Disg. 13. 1911.
Harrison. Susan M.	Manchester	Just court Ret. to father to board with Sister Ella Harrison aug 9 02	9	June 13 '99	with Mrs E. A. Trask 327 Main St Waterbury With Mr H. Harrison Manchester Mrs Killeen Burnside Mrs Killeen	apr. 28 1900 June 16 1900 Sept. 26 1901	Ret. to Home May 16 - 1900 father Parent. on recommendation of Selectmen Ret'd. to Home Sept 4 1901
Harrison. Ethel Mabel	Manchester	" "	5 1/2	June 13 '99	Returned to father	aug. 9 1902	" Ret'd. to Home Sept 4 1901
Harrison. Jas. A	"	" "	3 1/2	" " "	Returned to father	aug. 9-1902	" Ret'd. to Home Sept 4 1901
Harrison. Henry W.	"	" "	5 1/2	" " "	Returned to [illegible]		


GEORGE HOUSE
BORN
NOV. 25, 1911
DIED
JUNE 28, 1928

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

1. *Full name of deceased* George L. House
2. *Primary cause of death** Valvular Heart Disease 3. *Duration* Years
   If death from violent cause state (1) means and nature of injury (2) whether accidental, suicidal or homicidal.
4. *Secondary or contributory* Acute Congestion Lungs 5. *Duration* 1 days

Remarks —

I certify that I attended the deceased in h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Joseph A. Cogan

Capacity in which he signs

Dated 29th June 1928 *Address* Windsor Locks Conn

Undertaker's Certificate

1. *Full name of deceased* George House
2. *Place of death—Town* Hartford No. 2 Temporary Street, Ward
   If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number
3. *Number of families in house* " " " "
4. *Residence at time of death* Warehouse Point, Conn
   Town State or Country
5. *Occupation* * Not any.
6. *Condition* (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) Single
7. *If wife or widow, give name of husband*
8. *Date of death—year* 1928 month June, day 28
9. *Date of birth—year* 1911, month May, day 11
10. *Age in years* 16 months, 7 days 17
11. *Sex* Male 12. *Color* White
13. *Birthplace—Town* Brooklyn State or Country Conn.
14. *Father's name in full* Albert L. House
15. *Father's birthplace—Town* Don't Know State or Country Don't Know
16. *Mother's maiden name* " " " "
17. *Mother's birthplace—Town* " State or Country "
18. *Place of burial* East Windsor Cemetery Rosedale
19. *Name of informant* Hfd. Co. Temporary Address Warehouse Point
20. *Was body embalmed* Yes If so, name of embalmer Thomas J. Johnson License No. 873

Signature of Undertaker (or Licensed Embalmer) John E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks Conn
Per. Thomas J. Johnson

If death was due to a Communicable Disease, the undertaker's certificate and affidavit on back of this certificate must be signed and executed by a Licensed Embalmer.

*See other side.

Form S-4 2-26-30M

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

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Attest: Joanne M. Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

12 #539

Number of Child, 18 years.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? George House	(1) Name? Albert House	(1) Name? (Gladys) Bessie House
Date and year of birth? December 25. 1911	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Hartford
(2) About the Age? 8 +	Nationality? American "Protestant"	Nationality? American Protestant
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? Probably	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Chas H. Latham (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child? St. Joseph's Hospital Manchester Hospital	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides? Manchester	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Tuesday Oct. 19. 1920.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Thurs. Jany. 19. 1928	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? P.C. H. H. Stillman Supt. Charities City of Htfd. Alexander H. Ewedow Judge Police Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Wed. Feby. 15. 1928	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr. & Mrs. James Fletcher	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Bolton	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "Bolton Notch"	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Monday, Aug 27, 1923	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Thurs. Jany. 19, 1928 By probation.	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Committed under Gen. Stat. 1918 Chap 168 revision 1907.

Born at Brooklyn, Conn. Two younger children at home.

The father been missing about year and a half, whereabouts unknown. Mother working.

Jan 1, 1923 Mrs Gladys House, North Windham Conn. Box #43 (mother)

1/19/28 George goes to Manchester Hospital at a flat rate of $4.00 per week; bad heart condition

goes on Board's bill from this date until discharged from Hospital.

June 28, 1928 George House died at 11:35 P.M.

7/13/28 Record in Current Child Welfare Card Book II page 189 in George's name for ($1.10) One Dollar

7/30/28 Sent above Bank Book to Mrs Gladys House, No. Windham Conn. Box #43.

Number of Child, 18 years.

Particulars as to Child.
(1) Name? Bessie House
Date and year of birth? July 5. 1915
(2) About the Age? 5 +
(3) Legitimate? Yes

Particulars of Committal to th

(1) Name of person bringing

Chas. H. Latham Con

Town in which said person

Hartford

P. O. address of said pers

Day, date, and year child admi Temporary Home?

Tuesday Oct. 19,

P.C. (5) By what authority com

H. H. Stillman Supt

City of Htfd

Alexander H. Ewed

Police Court

Particulars as to FIRST F

(6) Name of person takin

Mr. & Mrs. Eskes Bau

Town in which said pers

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NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Hutchins, Henrietta	Hartford	Police court	6+	Feby 4, 1920			Died July 27, 1971 From operation of Fourth Ventricle
Hutchins, Irwin	Hartford	Police court	6+	Feby. 4, 1920	Mr & Mrs Jacob Schneider Mail St. Glastonbury, Conn. Mr. George L. Burr 179 Prospect Ave. Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Ina Hathaway East Killingly Conn	June 24, 1927 Oct. 27, 1929 Jan. 9, 1930.	Rel to Home Oct 27, 1929 Rel Jan 9, 1930 By Surety To get 8. P. Hours.
Hutchins, Melvin	Hartford	Police court	4+	Feby. 4, 1920	Mr. Charles Lang Vernon, Conn.	July 19, 1928	Rel to Dec 17, 1928. No good.
					Discharged	Mar 21, 1933	Passed from Care.
Howell, George	Hartford	Police court	8+	Oct. 19, 1920	Mr & Mrs Jas Fletcher Bolton, Conn. Manchester Hospital Manchester Conn	Aug. 27, 1923 Jan. 19, 1928	Rel to Home Jan. 19, 1928 By Surety Died 11:35 P.M. June 28, 1928 Heart failure
Howell, Bessie	Hartford	Police court	5+	Oct. 19, 1920	Mr & Mrs Eph. Bonnabeau Mo Hanover Conn. R.F.D.	Nov. 1, 1923	
Fleming, Elsie	Bristol	City court	13+	Dec. 29, 1920	Mr & Mrs Jerry Barber Enfield Conn Mr. Jas. P. Carey 18 Prospect St. Mrs. Hartford Conn Mrs. E. P. Dolan 99 Elizabeth St. Hartford Conn	Nov. 5, 1921 Jan 21, 1925 Mar 11, 1925	Rel to Home Jan 21, 1925 By Surety Rel to Home Mar. 11, 1925 By Surety
Fleming, Lydia	Bristol	City Court	11+	Dec 29, 1920	Mr & Mrs Albert Fluetsch Box 107 Ellington, Conn	Feby. 18, 1927	
Fleming, Otto	Bristol	City Court	10+	Dec. 29, 1920	Mr & Mrs Carl Neumann Elmwood Rocky Hill, Conn Mr & Mrs Alfred Bunce Broad Brook Conn Mr & Mrs Henry Lang Rockville Conn R.F.D.	April 30, 1925 Oct 13, 1925 Jan. 11, 1927	Rel to Home Oct. 13, 1925 By Surety " " " Jan. 11, 1927 " "
			7+	Dec. 29, 1920	Mr & Mrs Chas Stone 128 Gordon Lane Wethersfield Conn Mr & Mrs Wm Johnson First St. Ellington, Conn	Aug. 9, 1927 Aug. 19, 1927	Rel to Home Nov 28, 1927 Rel to Lyon July 5, 1927 By Surety County to pay 20. per month Rel from Dec. 1, 1928 By Surety

H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V

JOSEPH JORDAN
BORN
MAR 28 1901
DIED
MAY 27 1908

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State of Connecticut

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

After January 1st, 1906, no other Certificate of Death than this can be accepted by the Registrar.
Write plainly with black unfading ink. This is a permanent record. Every item of information should be carefully supplied.

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Joseph Jordan
2. Primary cause of death Tubercular Meningitis 3. Duration of disease 3 mos. days
4. Secondary or contributory 5. Duration of days

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased on h last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Isaac A. Coyon
Capacity in which he signs

Dated 27th May 1906 Address Windsor Locks Ct.

Undertaker's Certificate Personal and Statistical

1. Full name of deceased Joseph Jordan
2. Place of death—Town East Windsor No. Gardner Street Ward
3. Number of families in house
4. Residence at time of death East Windsor (Town) Conn. (State or Country) Co. Home
5. Occupation
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed)
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband
8. Date of birth—year 1901, month May, day 20
9. Date of death—year 1906, month May, day 27
10. Age 5 years, — months, 7 days
11. Sex male
12. Color gts black
13. Birthplace—Town Hartford State or Country Conn.
14. Father's name in full
15. Father's birthplace—Town — State or Country
16. Mother's maiden name Mary Dolan
17. Mother's birthplace—Town — State or Country
18. Place of burial Warehouse Pt. Cemetery Springdale
19. Name of informant H. M. Adams Address W. H. Pt.

Signature of person in charge Wm S Lee 324
Address Windsor Ct.

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Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? (Colored) Joseph Jordan	(1) Name ?	(1) Name ? Mary Dolan
Date and year of birth ? May 20 1901	(4) Residence ? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence ? Town, Hartford Post-Office, "
(2) About the Age ? 4	Nationality ? Colored	Nationality ? am. (White) Cath.
(3) Legitimate ? no	(3) Living ?	(3) Living ? yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? James R. Graham	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person lives ? Hartford	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? "	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? Tues. May 23 1905	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
(5) By what authority committed ? Police court E. J. Garvan Judge Lt. W. H. Stillman Supt. Charities	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of ~~person~~ Sending taking the child ? Springdale	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town ~~in which said person resides~~ ? East Windsor	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
~~P. O. address of said person~~ ? 1 mile So. W. H. Pt.	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Mon. May 28 1906	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

"Neglected & dependent" "Too much drink by mother"
Joseph Jordan died Sunday P.M. 5-30 of Meningitis after being very sick one week - unconscious most of time - burial Monday P.M.
Pulse at times as high as Respiration sometimes Temperature
Joseph never volunteered to say anything owing to paralysis of palette - but gave assent & dissent to affirmative & negative questions
Was a bright agreeable popular boy with all.

				June 28 '02	To Parents 967 Seaview ave Bridgeport	July 1 '03		
Jones Les	New Britain	Police Court	9	June 28 '02	To Parents 967 Seaview ave. Bridgeport	July 1 '03		
Jones. Eugene	New Britain	Police court	5	June 28 '02	Boarding Mrs Jos Mello	July 14 '02	Return to Home	June 30 '03
					To Parents 967 Seaview ave Bridgeport	July 1 '03	Ret'd to Home	Feb. 4 -'04
					Boarding St. Francis New Haven	Nov. 16 '04	Of age Mch 15, 1913.	
Jacques Dora	Hartford	Police Court	13½	Aug. 18 '04	Mrs. + Miss ~~Ella~~ Martin Shaw ~~Wolcott~~ of 147 Collins St. Hartford	apr. 16 1906	Rec'd Mrs. D. M. Dillmore	
Jacques. Lillie	"	" "	11 3/4	Aug. 18 '04	Mrs Ellen Smyth Thompsonville Ct.	Jany 15 '07	Ran away from Mrs Smyth March 2d, and returned again March 22 08	
Jocques. Raymond	"	" "	4	Aug. 18 '04	To Board at St. Francis. Mr & Mrs D. M. Dillmore (Uncle) Rocky Hill	Nov. 27, 1908 Nov. 29, 1913.	Ret'd Home Nov. 29, 1913 by Jos	
Jordan. Joseph (colored)	Hartford	Prob. Court	4	May 23 '05	Died May 22 '06 Meningitis			

Joseph Jordan, Abandoned Boy

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Joseph Jordan, Abandoned Boy.

Judge Edward J. Garvan in chambers yesterday afternoon, committed Joseph Jordan, 4 years old, to the Hartford County Temporary Home, as an abandoned child. The boy was born out of wedlock. His mother, Mary Dolan lives in this city but it was said yesterday the whereabouts of the father from whom the boy takes his name are unknown. The boy has been at the almshouse about three and one-half years.

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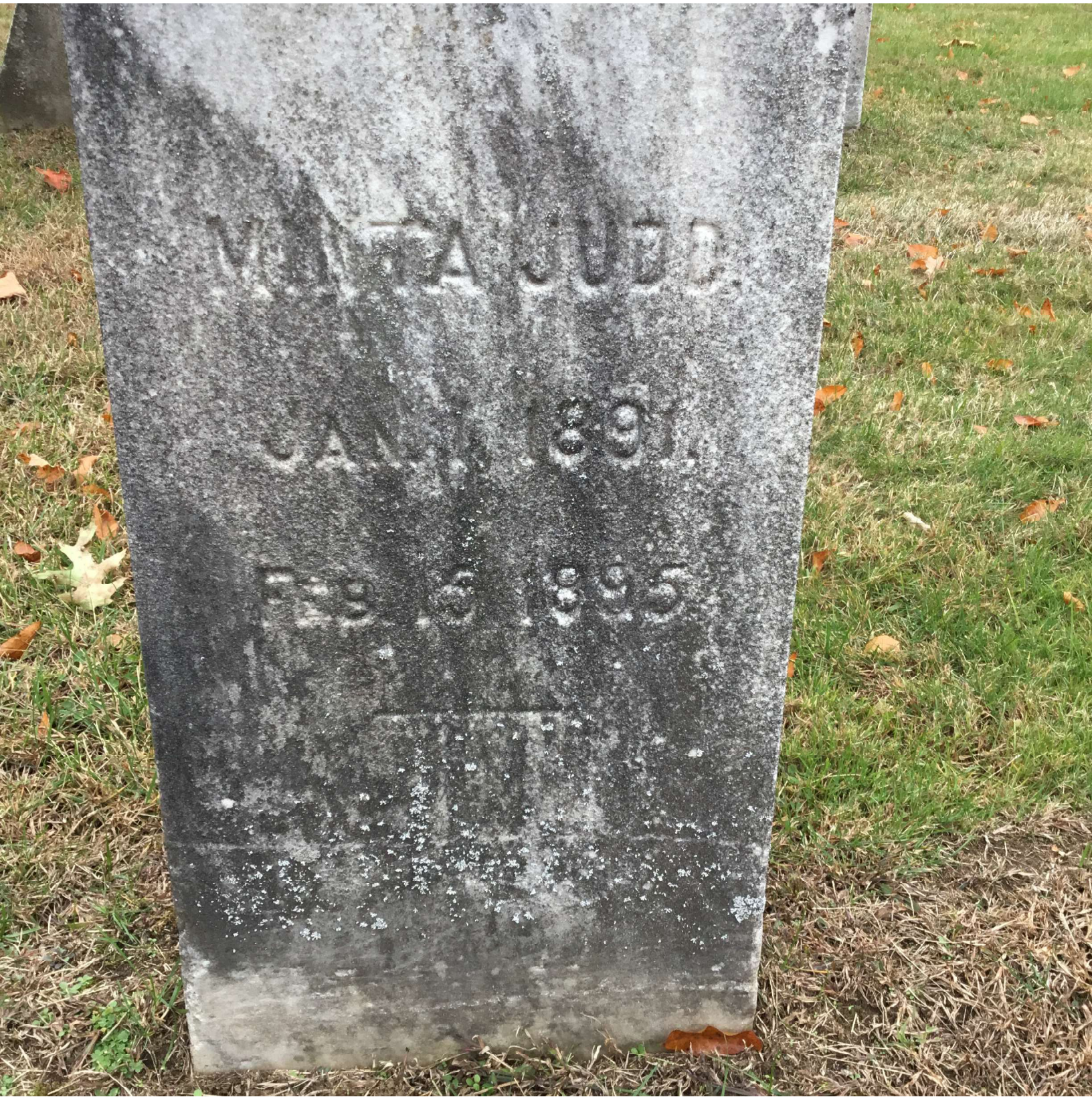
MARTHA JUDD
JAN. 1891
FEB. 6 1895

REAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut. Warehouse Point

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

hat Her name in full was Mintie Judd

aiden Name, if wife or widow .....

lace of Death, No. 20 Hudson Street, 4 Ward, Town of Hartford

umber of Families, if tenement house ....., Duration of Disease .....

ate of Death Feby 15, 1895, Residence at time of Death Hartford

x Female, Color Black, †Race Afr., Occupation None

ge 3 Years, ... Months, ... Days.

ondition Single, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name .....

rthplace Hartford Town Connecticut State or Country.

ther's Name Charles Judd, Mother's Name Elizabeth Judd

rthplace of Father ....., Mother .....

ause of Death, { Primary Hereditary Syphilis
Secondary .....

Signature of Physician, Hartford Hospital

Dated at Hartford this 15 day of February 1895

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white (A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

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"SEAL"

I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE AS RECORDED IN THIS OFFICE:

ATTESTED: _____ REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS"

DATED: August 11, 2021 CITY OF "HARTFORD CONNECTICUT"

NOT VALID WITHOUT SEAL OF THE "HARTFORD HEALTH DEPARTMENT"

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.

Sexton's ~~Monthly~~ yearly Return to Registrar, to be made during the first Week of succeeding ~~Month~~ year.

For Warehouse Point Cemeterys,

DATE 1895	NAMES.	Burial.	Removal.	Disinterment.
			yrs. mo. days	
Jan. 14	George G. Goettin, Providence R.I. new cem.		61-2	3
" 21.	Laura Isabel Cook, new cem.			3
Feb. 14.	George W. Phelps, Endfield " "			
" 16	Mintie Judd, Hartford " "			
March 26.	Mrs. Adelaide F. Colton, Jacksonville		52	
May 19.	" Sarah F. Sperry, new cem		62-11	
" 24.	" Charlotte Murray " "		69.	
June 21.	George Hartons, Stillborn male child		0 0 0	
July 16.	Mrs. Elisabeth Greener, new cem,		72-	
" 21.	Celia Mason " "			4
" 8.	Mrs. Esther Jane Durfee " "		39. 11-26	
Oct. 8.	Jane E. Lester " "		3-10-16	
" 21.	Genevera Margaret Leith " "		7-1-	
" 30.	Blanche Leith " "		4-11	
Sept				
Oct.				
Nov.				

Dated at East Windsor this 1st day of January 1896.

Wm M. Drinkwater Sexton.

Dated at ——— Sexton.

If the child has ever been committed to the Temporary Home before, make the first under head of "Remarks," next page, and give the page of previous entry.——If, in filling the blank, you find figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., follow the directions set opposite those numbers, respectively, at bottom of this page.

See sample of filled blank on inside of cover.

Number of Child.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Maria Lind	(1) Name?	(1) Name?
Date and year of birth? 3 years Jan 1 - 94	(2) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(2) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...
(3) About the Age?	Nationality? Ireland	Nationality? Ireland
(4) Legitimate?	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes .....

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Catherine H. Barbour	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Sept-12-94	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) At whose expense child to be kept? State Police Court - Hartford	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
		(6) Name of person taking the child?

REMARKS AND MEMORANDA.

Manila Landed Cable to Hongkong Negatives from 28 95 Rec'd Feb 15th 95

9:57 PM Mon Aug 9
25%
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Columbus Blvd
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Taylor St
Sheldon St
Center For Advanced Reproductive Services
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LITTLE "MINTA" JUDD: A COLORED CHILD THREE YEARS OLD MUCH ABUSED

The Hartford Courant (1887-1922); Sep 7, 1894; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Hartford Courant
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LITTLE "MINTA" JUDD.

A Colored Child Three Years Old Much Abused.

"Minta" Judd is a little colored girl, 3 years old, very small, very black and very much abused. She is the child of Charles Judd, who died at the hospital not long after she was born, a man who had a police record and was generally considered "a bad one." "Minta's" mother has had the child with her in this city and in Saybrook, but six months ago or more boarded her with Mrs. Catherine L. White of No. 80 Potter street. She has paid but $6 for the child's board and has practically abandoned her to the keeping of Mrs. White, who by the way is a colored woman.

Complaint was made to the Humane Society that "Minta" was not properly cared for and her case was investigated. The little thing was found in a pitiable plight. Her legs and back were marked with the strap with which Mrs. White said she had whipped her, and she seemed to be somewhat dull in her intellect. Mrs. White stood her against the wall of the room and she remained as motionless as a wooden image, for a long time. Mrs. White said the child seemed to have lost some of its brightness and had been handled roughly by some of the boys in the house.

The Humane Society was in doubt as to the intellect of the child, and Mrs. White was told to give her into the care of the selectmen, for the purpose of making an examination as to whether "Minta" was a fit subject for the school for imbeciles or for the County Temporary Home. This she did yesterday afternoon and "Minta" is at the almshouse awaiting developments.

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"Minta" Judd Improving

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"Minta" Judd Improving.

The little colored girl, "Minta" Judd, who was taken to the almshouse Thursday to await developments as to her intellect, is improving. The child was in a terrible condition with welts on her back made by a strap with which Mrs. White, the woman who was boarding her, whipped her. The child has recovered from her fright and is apparently as bright as the average 3-years-old child. She will probably be taken to the County Temporary Home.

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"Minta" Judd Cared For

The Hartford Courant (1887-1922); Sep 13, 1894; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Hartford Courant
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"Minta" Judd Cared For.

Judge Harbour of the police court yesterday sent "Minta" Judd, the three-years-old colored child whose recent history is familiar to the people of Hartford, to the County Temporary Home. Her father is dead and her mother has abandoned her, and there was nothing else to be done. The child has partially recovered from the whipping received at the hands of Mrs. Catherine White, with whom she was boarded, and appears to be a bright child.

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Obituary 2 -- No Title

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MINTA JUDD DEAD.

Little Colored Girl In Whom the Humane Society Was Interested.

Little "Minta" Judd, the four-years-old colored girl who was rescued by the Humane Society from 80 Potter street last summer, died at the hospital yesterday. She was first taken to the almshouse till arrangements could be made to commit her to the County Home, where she has remained till recently. At first she improved in health, but when the cold weather came on she grew worse and was taken to the hospital in December.

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JANE E. LESTER
Nov. 22 183
Oct 8 18

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That Her name in full was † Jane E. Lester

Maiden Name, if wife or widow

Place of Death, ~~No.~~ W. Hartford ~~Street;~~ ~~Ward~~, Town of East Windsor

Number of Families, if tenement house, Duration of Disease Five days

Date of Death Oct 8th, Residence at time of Death W. Hartford

Sex Female, Color White, †Race, Occupation

Age 3 Years, 10 Months, 19 Days.

‡Condition, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name

Birthplace † Hartford Town † Conn. State or Country.

Father's Name George H Lester, Mother's Name Mary J Lester

Birthplace of Father †, Mother †,

Cause of Death, { Primary Acute Catarrhal Pharyngitis
Secondary

Signature of Physician, Philip H. Sellew M.D.

Dated at Warehouse Point this 8 day of Oct. 1895

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

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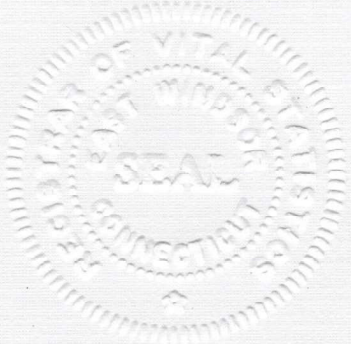
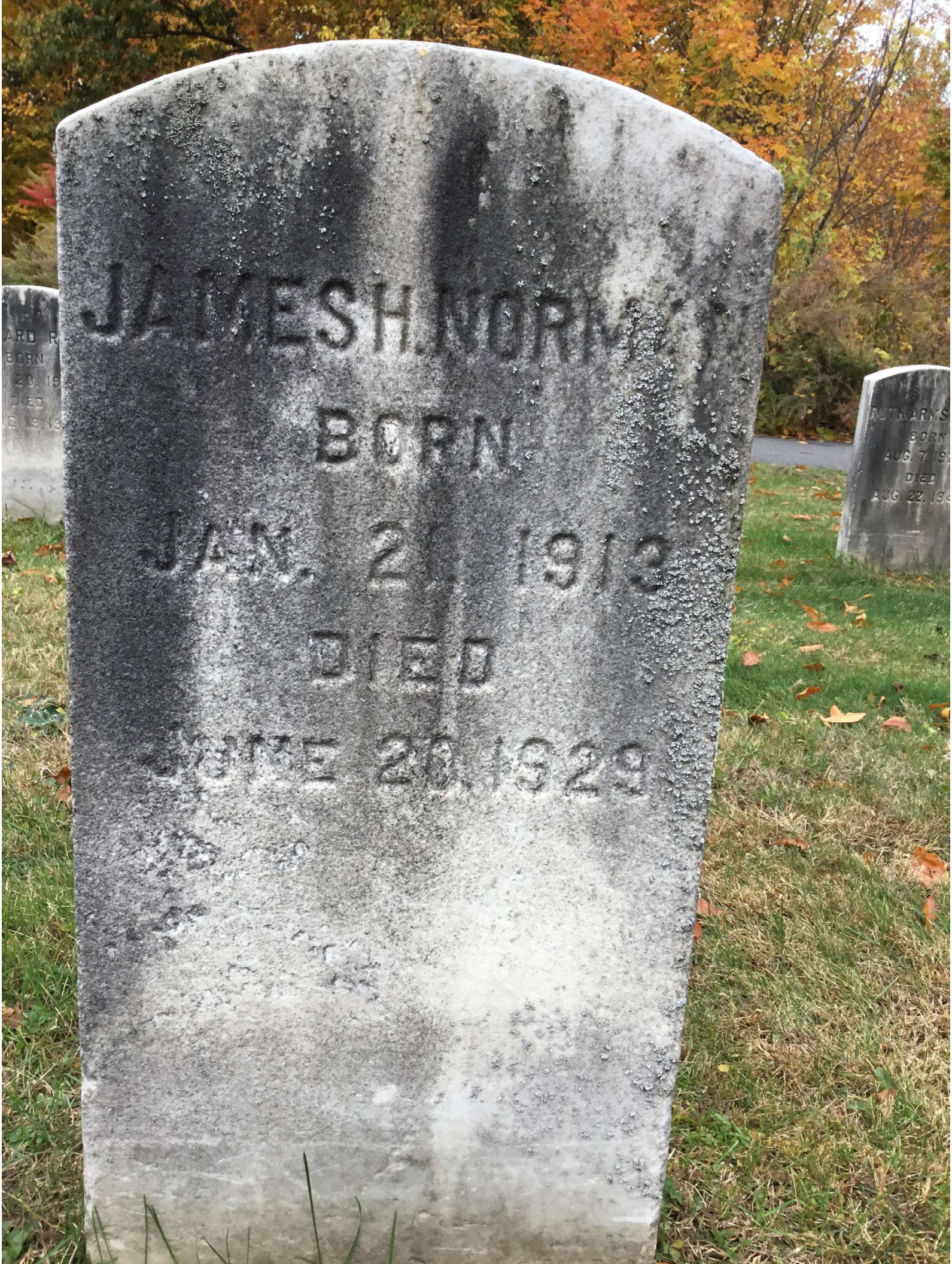
Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar



NAME.	Town of	By whom Committed.	Age	Date of Commitment.	Location.	At Date.	REMARKS.
Lester George F.	Hartford	Police Court	Born Oct 2. 89	March 23. 1895	Retd to Home To Mrs. E. E. Chapman 133 Sigourney St Wm T. Armstrong Shaller Station	Nov. 14 03 January 2 '04 apr. 8 '04	Boarding Without Home July 12. 1896. Retn to Home Feb 2 04
Lester James E.	"	"	Born Nov. 22. 91.	"			Died Oct. 8. 1895.
Lester Alice A.	"	"	Born June 14. 92	"	Mrs John Virchow Meadow Creek	July 13. 1896.	adopted? No but cared for
Lillian Lawrence Lillian	Hartford	"	1st Jan 2. 1896	March 19. 96	Mrs. Wm Gates	March 19	64 Huyck St Hartford
Emma Lawrence Emma	"	"	9 Jan Feb 4. 1896	"	Chas. Kennish	Mar. 19	1062 Broad St "


JAMES H. NORMENT
BORN
JAN. 21 1913
DIED
JUNE 28, 1929

I CERTIFY, that this is a true transcript of the original record of Vital Statistics of the Town of New Milford, Connecticut
Year: 1929 Date: 8/27/2021
SEAL ATTEST: Gale L. Fernandez Assistant Registrar
8/27/2021

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record.
Attest, Registrar.

State of Connecticut
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

COPY.

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased James Norman
2. Primary cause of death Asphyxiation by Drowning 3. Duration ..... days
4. Secondary or contributory ..... 5. Duration ..... days

Remarks .....

I Certify that I ~~attended~~ viewed the deceased ~~in the last illness~~ and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Frederic WL Wersebe
Capacity in which he signs Medical Examiner
Dated June 20th 19 29 Address Washington, Conn.

Undertaker's Certificate
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL

1. Full name of deceased James Norman
2. Place of death—Town New Preston No. ..... Street, Ward .....
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number)
3. Number of families in house .....
4. Residence at time of death New Milford Town Conn. State or Country
5. Occupation Farmer
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) Single
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband .....
8. Date of death—year 1929, month June, day 20th
9. Date of birth—year 1913, month Jan., day 21st
10. Age 16 years 5 months, ... days
11. Sex Male
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Windsor Locks State or Country Conn.
14. Father's name in full ----
15. Father's birthplace—Town ---- State or Country .....
16. Mother's maiden name ----
17. Mother's birthplace—Town ---- State or Country .....
18. Place of Burial County Home Warehouse Point Cemetery
19. Name of informant County Home Address Warehouse Point
20. Was body embalmed yes If so, name of embalmer Joseph E. Cornell License No. 687

Signature of undertaker (or person in charge) Peelen & Cornell Address New Milford, Conn.

Always write with ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

TRANSIT PERMIT

No. _____

PERMIT OF LOCAL REGISTRAR

To remove a dead body for burial beyond the limits of the town in which death occurred, a transit permit must be obtained from the local Registrar

Name of Deceased James Norman Date of Death June 20, 1929.

Age, 16 years ____ months ____ days. Sex Male Race or Color White

Cause of Death (1) Asphyxiation by drowning

Attending Physician H.W. Wersebe, M.D. Med. Examiner Address Town of Washington

Place of Death New Preston, Town of Washington Undertaker Joseph E. Cornell No. 687

Undertaker Feeley & Cornell Address New Milford, Conn.

The body has been prepared for removal and shipment in accordance with Rule 5 of the Rules and Regulations of the STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

The Certificate of Death and the undertaker's statement that all proper measures have been taken to render the body harmless for shipping, having been filed and recorded, PERMISSION IS HEREBY GRANTED FOR REMOVAL OF THE ABOVE NAMED BODY,

FROM New Milford Conn. TO Warehouse Point, Conn.

Via Auto Hearse Date of Shipment June 21, 1929.

Escort Feeley & Cornell, by E.J. Mooney

Date June 21, 1929. Registrar of New Milford, Conn.

Form S-9 7-27-10M

Number of Child, #481
18 years old

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? James H. Norman	(1) Name? Henry (Fred) Norman	(1) Name? Ethel Clough Norman
Date and year of birth? January 21, 1913	(4) Residence? Town, Unknown Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, Windsor Locks Post-Office, 16 Center St.
(2) About the Age? 14+	Nationality? French "Catholic"	Nationality? Scotch-English "Protestant"
(3) Legitimate? Yes	(3) Living? (?)	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? William Hayden (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Windsor Locks	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Fri. August 5, 1927	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Wm. J. McGinn, First Selectman of Windsor Locks, Conn. James E. Hannon, Judge Juvenile court Windsor Locks	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr & Mrs. Wm. J. Griggs	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? New Milford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? " R.F.D. #1.	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Tues. April 3, 1928	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Uncared-for, Neglected, delinquent, dependent. Born at Windsor Locks, P.O. 73. Supp. #436, 437, 438. Vol. III p. 356
Father came to U.S.A. ship about 17 years old. Has had very little education, worked mostly in factories. Unstable, drank
to excess, never assumed any family responsibilities. Deserted wife several times, last deserted 5 years ago. Is thought to be
living in Springfield, Mass.
Mother, from Pelham, Mass. in 1887. Has very little education, worked in factories. Married 9-12-16 in
Windsor, Mass. Is considered hard working woman; has had to take care of her children as well as her duties; attends
recently gave birth to an illeg. child. Committed to State Farm for Women 8-day.
James appears dull and hard to manage, lazy and obstinate. Out of mothers control at times.
Ct. Probate.
4/3/28.
Mr Griggs starts James with $12.00 per month.
June 20, 1929 James was drowned this morning at Lake Waramaug. Body brought to Warehouse Point
and buried in Springvale Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Potter officiating. J.C. Mooney undertaker
Burial Service at 10. AM. June 22, 1929. Mrs. Brown & Miss Migliora went with Mr. Potter

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Norman, James H.	Thomaston Locks	Juvenile Court	14+	Aug. 6, 1927	Mr & Mrs. Wm J. Griggs New Milford Conn.	April 3, 1928	To get $1.00 pr week to start with. Drowned at Lake Waramaug June 30, 1929 Buried at Hawthorne Cemetery, Conn.
Norman, Olive	Thomaston Locks	Juvenile Court Mrs Charles E. Egan, Jr. 58 Cumberland Road, Stamford, Conn.	13+ Aug 5, 1927	Aug. 6, 1927 $5.00 pr week wages	St Francis Orphan Asylum New Haven, Conn. Mrs. George Hughes, Darien, Conn. Mrs Burton M. Smith, Jr. 31 Washington St Danbury, Conn. Mrs Charles E. Egan, 37 Cumberland Ave. Stamford, Conn.	July 20, 1928 July 21, 1930 Aug. 15, 1930 Feb 24, 1932	Boarding @ $5.00 pr wk. Ret to Home July 21, 1930 Pay proxy $5.00 pr week wages Ret to Home Aug. 15, 1930 Pay proxy $5.00 pr week wages Ret. Feb 24, 1932, Pay proxy $5.00 pr week wages Ret. May 5, 1932 Pay proxy Boarding @ $5.00 pr wk
Norman, Howard	Thomaston Locks	Juvenile Court	10+	Aug 6, 1927	St Francis Orphan Asylum New Haven, Conn. Mr. & Mrs. Frances Cawthorne, Brookfield, Conn. Mrs Wm Louis Meade, Avon St. Elmhurst, Conn.	July 20, 1928 Feb. 5, 1931 Feb. 29, 1932	Ret to Home Feb. 5, 1931. Pay proxy Co page $5.00 Feb, $5.00 Mch = $10.00 Ret Feb. 29, 1932 Pay proxy Co page $5.00 Mch $5.00 Ret Apr. 11, 1932. Ran away. 3/11/32 Ran away - Went to N.Y.
Norman, Herbert	Thomaston Locks	Juvenile Court	5+	Aug. 6, 1927	St Francis Orphan Asylum New Haven, Conn. Mr. & Mrs. Frances Cawthorne, Brookfield, Conn.	July 20, 1928 Feb. 5, 1931	Boarding @ $5.00 pr wk. Ret to Home Feb. 5, 1931. Pay proxy Co page $5.00 Feb, $5.00 Mch $5.00 Apr $5.00
Niemenen, George	Hartford	Juvenile Court	9+	Aug. 10, 1927	St John's School Deep River, Conn. Miss Helen Bacon Lyrell St. Plymouth, Conn	Feb. 27, 1929 Aug. 23, 1932	Boarding pay $5.00 pr wk. Returned Aug. 23, 1932 Pay proxy Co page $5.00 Feb, $5.00 Mch $5.00 Apr $5.00
N Novakasky, Hendrey	Southington	Juvenile Court	14+	Jan. 9, 1928	Mr & Mrs. George Lewis (asst.) 370 No. Main St. Waterbury, Conn.	Dec. 16, 1929	Ran away Jan. 12, 1928. Ret Jan. 18, 1928.
Novakasky, John	Southington	Juvenile Court	13+	Jan. 9, 1928			Ran away Aug 25, 1932. Taken up Board Bill as of this date.
Novakasky, Charles	Southington	Juvenile Court	11+	Jan 9, 1928.	Mr & Mrs Lieutenant Novakasky (Parents) Bradley Air, 353 Mayfield Southington Conn.	Sept 4, 1928	Ran away Jan 9, 1928. Ret Jan. 19, 1928. Ran away Aug. 18, 1928. Returned Sept 4, 1928

New Milford Boy Loses Life in Vain Attempt To Save Companion
The Hartford Courant (1923-1994); Jun 21, 1929; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Hartford Courant
pg. 1

New Milford Boy Loses Life in Vain Attempt To Save Companion

New Milford, June 20.—(AP.)—The attempt of Edward Espitee, 18, of New Milford, to save the life of his friend and swimming companion, James Norman, 16, at Lake Warmaug, Washington, Conn., failed this evening, and both youths were drowned. Espitee had plunged into the water to rescue Norman after the latter had fallen from a raft a hundred or so feet from shore.

At a late hour tonight only one of the bodies had been found but a number of persons were at the scene of the tragedy attempting to recover the other. Espitee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Espitee and Norman was living with Mr. and Mrs. William Griggs, both of New Milford.

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RICHARD OLIVER
BORN
FEB. 12, 1930
DIED
APR. 5, 1939

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Medical Certificate of Death

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WRITE PLAINLY, WITH BLACK UNFADING INK——THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

em of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain
s, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1. PLACE OF DEATH

County New Haven

Township ..... or Village ..... or

City New Haven No. St. Raphael Hosp. St., Ward

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds

2. FULL NAME Richard Oliver

(a) Residence: No. Highland Heights St., Ward

(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

UNDERTAKER'S CERTIFICATE

3. SEX	4. COLOR OR RACE	5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (*write* the word)
Male	White	Single

5a. IF MARRIED OR WIDOWED, HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF (If husband, give wife's maiden name)

6. DATE OF DEATH (year, month, and day) 1939 Apr. 5

6a. DATE OF BIRTH (year, month, and day) 1930 Feb. 12

7. AGE In Years	Months	Days	If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs, or ..... min.
9	1	24	

OCCUPATION

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Student

9. Industry or business in which work was done as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.

10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)

11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Hartford

(State or country) Conn

FATHER

13. NAME Raymond Oliver

14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town)

(State or country) New Hampshire

MOTHER

15. MAIDEN NAME Anna Gireb

16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Wallingford

(State or country) Conn

17. INFORMANT Albert Redway, Sup't

(Address) H'F'D. Co. Temporary Home

18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Date, Apr. 6 39

Cemetery Springdale

Place East Windsor, Conn

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

19. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from Mar 27 1939 to Apr 5 1939

I last saw h alive on Apr 5 1939; death is said

to have occurred on Apr 5 at 7.30 P m.

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

	Date of onset
Measles	3/27/39
Other contributory causes of importance:	
Lobar Pneumonia	4/1/39
Septicemia	4/4/39

Name of operation 0 Date of

What test confirmed diagnosis? X ray Was there an autopsy? No

20. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:

Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of injury ....., 19....

Where did injury occur? (Specify city or town, county, and State)

Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.

Manner of injury

Nature of injury

21. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No

If so, specify

Physician's Signature Wolcott J. Fogarty M. D.

(Address) 412 Whalley Ave New Haven C

Was Deceased a Veteran? Yes If so, give War Company Regiment

Was Body Embalmed? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson License No. 873

This certificate received for record on: April 6, 1939

By: A Frederick Mignone Registrar

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information recorded in this office.

Attest: Patricia E. Clark

PATRICIA CLARK, Registrar

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A., this 02 day of SEPTEMBER 2021

NOT VALID WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Always write with black ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

0464 **REMOVAL, TRANSIT AND BURIAL PERMIT**

(Required for the removal of any deceased person or burial in town other than where death occurred)

No.

Name of Deceased Richard Oliver Date of Death April 5 - 1939

Age, 9 years 1 months 12 days. Sex Male Race or Color White

Cause of Death (1) Measles **(2)**

Attending Physician W. J. Logan MD Address New Haven

Place of Death St Raphael Hosp. Embalmer T. U. Johnson No. 873

Undertaker Thos U. Johnson Address Uniden Locke Conn

The Certificate of death and the undertaker's statement having been recorded that the body has been prepared for removal or burial in accordance with the state statutes and sanitary code,

THIS CERTIFICATE is authority for REMOVAL.

FROM ~~Richard Oliver~~ New Haven **TO** East Uniden Conn

FROM **TO**

Via Auto Date of Shipment

Escort

and Burial in Springdale Cemetery in East Uniden State Conn

Date April 6 - 1939 at **Registrar of** John P Buckley New Haven

(This permit not legal for burial in town where person died)

Form O-V.S. 9 (10-38) 2M

Meriden Record-Jorunal, April 8, 1939, p.2

ANDREW R. OLIVER

Andrew Richard Oliver, ten-years-old son of Mrs. Ann Oliver, of New Haven, and grandson of Mrs. Bessie Giret of this city, died yesterday at St. Raphael's hospital, New Haven, after a three weeks' illness of measles and pneumonia. He was a pupil in the third grade of Highland Heights school, New Haven.

The funeral will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Johnson funeral home in Windsor Locks, with services at St. Mary's church, that town, at 11 o'clock.

ADAM PACE
BORN
MAY 10, 1914
DIED
MAR. 1, 1929

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics

COPY

Medical Certificate of Death

1. *Full name of deceased* Adam Page
2. *Primary cause of death* Encephalitis lethargica 3. *Duration* about 4 days
   If death from violent cause state (1) means and nature of injury (2) whether accidental, suicidal or homicidal.
4. *Secondary or contributory* 5. *Duration* days

Remarks

I certify that I attended the deceased in his last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature C. L. Thenebe M.D.
Capacity in which he signs

Dated March 1st, 19 29 *Address* Isolation Hospital

Undertaker's Certificate

1. *Full name of deceased* Adam Page
2. *Place of death—Town* Hartford, Conn. *No.* Isolation Hospital *Street, Ward*
   If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number.
3. *Number of families in house*
4. *Residence at time of death* East Windsor, Connecticut.
   Town State or Country
5. *Occupation*
6. *Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed)* Single
7. *If wife or widow, give name of husband*
8. *Date of death—year* 1929 *month* March *day* 1
9. *Date of birth—year* 1914 *month* May *day* 10
10. *Age in years* 14 *months* 9 *days* 19
11. *Sex* Male 12. *Color* White
13. *Birthplace—Town* Hartford *State or Country* Connecticut
14. *Father's name in full* Adam Page
15. *Father's birthplace—Town* *State or Country* Poland
16. *Mother's maiden name* Unknown
17. *Mother's birthplace—Town* *State or Country*
18. *Place of burial* East Windsor, Connecticut *Cemetery* Springdale
19. *Name of informant* Isolation Hospital *Address* Hartford, Connecticut.
20. *Was body embalmed* Yes If so, name of embalmer Thomas W. Johnson *License No.* 873

Signature of Undertaker John E. Mooney *Address* Windsor Locks, Conn.
(or Licensed Embalmer) per Thomas W. Johnson

Form S 15 3-28 10M

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Number of Child, #360

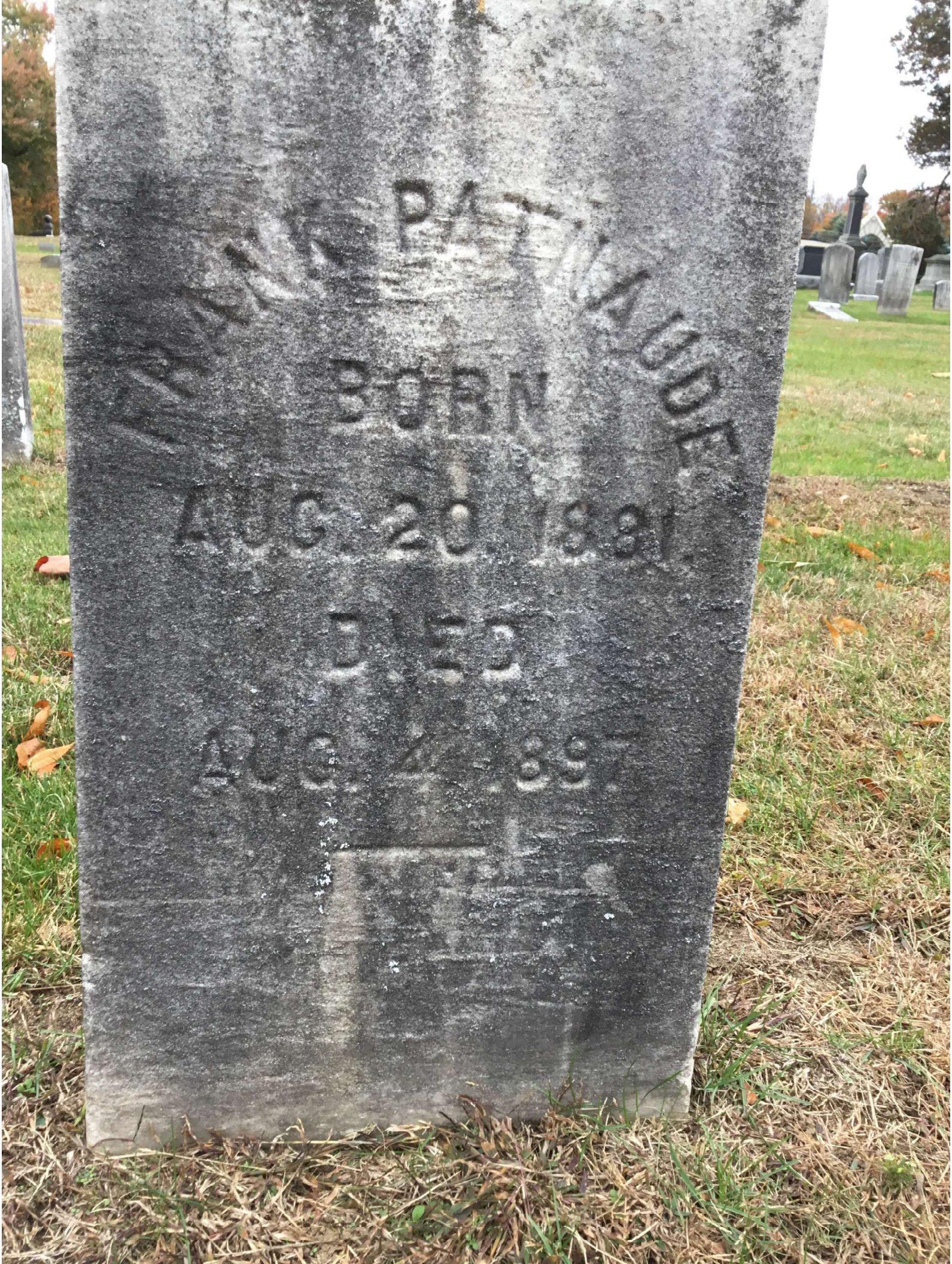
Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Adam Page	(1) Name? Adam Page	(1) Name? Lena Paklawskatis Page
Date and year of birth? May 10, 1911	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford. Post-Office, ~~Glastonbury~~ 1559 Main St	(4) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...
(2) About the Age? 17+	Nationality? Russian Pole "Catholic"	Nationality? Polish "Catholic"
(3) Legitimate? yes	(3) Living? yes	(3) Living? No

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Jennie E. White (Fed. Person)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Wed., July 14, 1926.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Ret. (5) By what authority committed? Amy E. O'Brien Probation Officer For City of Hartford Nathan Appleby, Judge Juvenile Court.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Gaylord	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Bristol	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? Hill St. R.F.D. #1	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Friday, Jany. 18. 1929	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Died March 1. 1929	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Uncared for. Neglected.
The father came to Country 17 years ago, landed in Stamford, then came to Hartford. Born at Hartford. Age 17 yrs. 10 mos. 6 days. Married in 1926. He has worked for Charter Oak Tanning Co. for many years, in spite of this fact is still there. So unusually intelligent and strong workman. So a heavy drinker. The mother a drinker, was never a good housekeeper, died 6 years ago. Adam is not a normal child, he is a behavior problem. He should act as he is very unstable. Was ill a great deal in infancy; is sullen, tempts others, lacks discipline. Is fairly bright in school 4th. Grade. Four other Children died in infancy.
2/27/29 Adam was taken to Hazelton Isolation Hospital for Sleeping Sickness.
3/1/29 Adam died at Isolation Hospital, body brought up by J. E. Mooney and buried in Springdale Cemetery in the Home plot at 3:30 P.M. March 2. 1929. Rev. M. Adler officiating

					18 Atlantic St. Hartford, Conn.	July 19, 1928	
Pikolovich, Peter	New Britain	Juvenile Court	10+	Oct. 17, 1925	Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Carlson, 1220 Milford, Conn. Mr. Andrew, Mc Court. Co. alms. Suffield, Conn.	May 4, 1930 July 1, 1932	Em. to ... Wks. ... $7.50 Pd. 5/30 20 get $12 - pr. mo. worked Rel. July 1, 1932 Boy Scouts $10. - pr. mo. wages 1/30 Wages demand to $12 - mo.
Pikolovich, Paul	New Britain	Juvenile Court	9+	Oct. 17, 1925	Mr. Ernest Knight, Castle Granby, Conn.	Apr. 16, 1931	$10. - pr. mo. wages.
Philow, Priscilla	Suffield	Probate Court	5+	Mar. 27, 1926	Mr. & Mrs. Frederick S. Adams, 413 Woodland Road, Manchester, Conn.	Aug. 10, 1932	Co. pays $5. - mk. Bd.; $5. - yr. clothes - rmed. 4/1/30
P							
Parsnick, Stanley	Hartford	Juvenile Court	7+	May 19, 1926	St. Thomas Boys Law Asylum New Haven, Conn.	July 20, 1928	Boarding @ $5.00 p. wk. 11/1/28 @ $6.00 p. wk.
Page, Adam	Hartford	Juvenile Court	17+	July 14, 1926	Mrs. Emma Gaylord Hall Pl. Bristol, Conn. Isolation Hospital Hartford, Conn.	Jan. 18, 1929. Feby 27, 1929	Rel. to Home. Feby 27, 1929 Co. pays Starting sickness. Died March 1, 1929 Buried at Northwest Point
Page, Frank	Hartford	Juvenile Court.	10+	July 14, 1926	St. John's School Deep River, Conn. Mrs. Jules P. Chaude, Torrington, Conn. Mrs. Lillian Garrett, 163 So. main St., Torrington, Conn. Mrs. Ralph W. Young 88 Alleyndale Rd., Hartford	Feby. 27, 1929 Sept. 9, 1930 Jan. 9, 1931 Jan 11, 1933	Boarding @ $5. p. wk. Rel to Home Sept. 9, 1930 By proxy Co. pays $6. - wk. Bd.; $7. - yr. Clothes - Med. Rel'd to Home Jan. 9, 1931 By proxy Co. pays $6. - wk. Bd.; $5. - yr. Clothes - Med. Rel Jan. 11, 1933 By proxy Co. pays $6. - wk. Bd.; $6. - yr. Clothes - med.
Pierce, Robert.	Hartford	Juvenile Court.	10+	Oct. 20, 1926	Mr. & Mrs. M. Pierce (Uncle) 169 Noble Ave. Hartford, Conn.	Oct 23, 1926.	


FRANK PATTABOE
BORN
AUG. 20. 1881.
DIED
AUG. 4. 897.

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That his name in full was Frank Petrandle

Maiden Name, if wife or widow —

Place of Death, No. ..... Street, ... Ward, Town of E Windsor

Number of Families, if tenement house —, Duration of Disease Five days

Date of Death Aug 7 '95, Residence at time of Death Hartford County Home.

Sex Male, Color White, †Race ....., Occupation School

Age 14 Years, 6 Months, ... Days.

‡Condition Single, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name —

Birthplace Canada Town ..... State or Country

Father's Name Joseph Petrandle, Mother's Name Unknown

Birthplace of Father Unknown, Mother " "

Cause of Death, { Primary Probable Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.
Secondary .....

Signature of Physician, Geo E Potter M D

Dated at Weatogue Ct this 5 day of Aug 1895

[SEE OVER.]

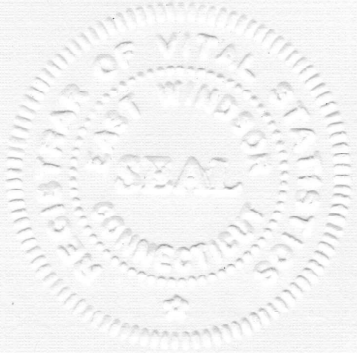
* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.]

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar



Number of Child. 1

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? Frank Patenaude	(1) Name ? Joseph Patenaude address Oct '96 was 189 Chas. St Waterbury	(1) Name ?
Date and year of birth ? Aug 20th 1881	(4) Residence ? Town, Bassarde Ct Post-Office,	(4) Residence ? Town, Post-Office,
(2) About the Age ? 14 yrs.	Nationality ? French	Nationality ? French
(3) Legitimate ? Yes	(3) Living ? Yes	(3) Living ? No

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? A. S. Moore	(6) Name of person taking the child ? Edmund Sanford	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person lives ? East Hartford	Town in which said person resides ? Manchester	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? Conn	P. O. address of said person ? Manchester Green	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? Aug 8th 96	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? Tues. July 28 '96	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
(5) By what authority committed ? Justice Court East Hartford	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ? Thurs. Aug. 13 '96 Not suitable place.	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ? James Clarey	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person resides ? Rainbow Conn.	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? April 8- 96	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ? May 24- 96	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Frank died Wed. aug. 4 '97 at Co. Home.

Frank was recalled aug. 13 '96 by authority of Commissioners. Frank remaind at Home till Oct. 26 '96 & then was delivd to Father in Waterbury. Ct. Frank returnd June 8 '97 deserted by his father at Mohawk N.Y. Came alone to "The Home" & we took him in. He was dirty & neglected. 16 yrs. old.

Frank began to complain Friday July 30 '97 & went to bed - sick Sat. Worse Sun. said, Monday morning. "I saw a great crowd of men last night" - deranged. Moved out of dormitory - deranged at night. Mrs. Robertson called Monday evening & sat up. - quite flighty - Tues. delerious - at night very delerious - first opiates used. sleeps. Council Wed AM. aug 4 10. OK — Cannot live long. Died 2-35 P.M. aug 4 (1897) Drs. Porter & Burnap. Dr. Porter's opinion appendicitis. Postmortem - appendix in perfect health. Death caused by brain fever.

NAME.	Town of	By whom Committed.	Age.	Date of Commitment.	Location.	At Date.	REMARKS.
Phillips Marian Martha	New Britain	Probate Court	2 4 25/94 13	May 24, 94	Mrs E.R. Wood Bloomfield	Dec. 6. 1895.	
Pelenaude Frank	East Hartford	Justice Court	born Aug 2 81 "	Aug 8. 1895	James Cleary Rel'd to Father Waterbury	Apr 8. 96 Oct. 26 96	W. Lieke, returned May 24. 96 Died aug. 4 '97
Pelenaude Hannah	"	"	13 "		Mrs Frank Cleary Rockville	March 28	Returned Home June 15 '96
			Out to aunt in Canada		R.M. Grant East Windsor Hills	aug. 1 '96	Retd to Home Apr. 18 '99
					Colis Raymond Oquonock	apr 27 '99	Retd to Home aug. 19 '99
Pelenaude Jeny	"	"	11 "		W.G. Griswold = Aug. 19 '97 John T. Doherty	May 15	W. Lieke Retd to Home June '96
					Returned to Father Waterbury	Oct. 26 96	Nd heard fm 6 Dec. '98
Pelenaude Rosa	"	"	9 "		Wm Milligan Thompsonville	Apr 14 96	Returned to Home as run away. June 17 1900
					Rel. to Mr Milligan	June 19. 1900	Retd to Home Jan. 22 1901.
					my & mrs. Geo. S. Golding 12 Blue Hill ave Hartford	Mar 18 - 1901 (arrested	Home A Good Shepherd Springfield — Mar. 4490 2) 1 letter fr "
					"Runaway" Mar 2 To work Mar 3		
Peterson Peter	Hartford	Police Court	13	Sept. 26. 1895	Mr. John Blackwell Bloomfield	May '98	Board Gilbert Home '96
					Runaway Reported Mrs Farnsworth Manager	About Sep. '98	
					At Home	Sept 29 '98	
					Mr. L. A White Glastonbury Ct	Oct. 4 '98	
Peterson Katrina	"	"	9 "		J. Jaeger Rel'd to Home Mrs. W. H. Cleary East Granby	Apr 18. 96 Jan. 6 '98 Dec. 22 '98	Rockville Ct. Returned to mother Hartford Mar. 1902 Married Mar. 4 1904 W. W. Carter Hartford
Peterson Hans J.	"	"	6 "		L. S. Norton Bristol	aug 30 1901 ~~Aug 9 98~~	Retd to Co Home June 12 01 (Board at Gilbert Home aug. 9. 98)
Peterson Christie	"	"	born July 20 92	Sept. 7. 95	Mr & Mrs W.H. Cowles Jr (sister) 96 Chestnut St Hartford mr & mrs W.H. Miller Glastonbury - 84 Forbes	July 2 '05 Apr. 19. 1906	Retd to Home aug. 8 1905 Gage July 20. 1910

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Hartford Courant,
August 9, 1895, p. 5

HUMANE SOCIETY CASES.

Children Sent to County Home—An Ashwillot Indian Family.

Four of the seven children of Joseph Patnaude of East Hartford were committed to the County Temporary Home by Justice E. O. Goodwin yesterday, on petition of the Humane Society. Patnaude is a Frenchman who has been sick and unable to do anything and five months ago his wife died leaving the family to be cared for as best it could. The circumstances became so desperate that there was nothing to do but put the children, Frank, aged 14, Georgiana, 13, Jerry, 11, and Rosa, 9, to the county home. Patnaude hopes to recover his health and earn money enough to take his children back to France.

CHARLES I RICHTER
BORN
JUNE 12, 1916
DIED
SEPT 26, 1962

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

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Medical Certificate of Death

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH BLACK UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1. PLACE OF DEATH
County Tolland
Township Rockville or Village or
City Rockville No. City Hospital St. Ward
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred 5 yrs. mos. ds. How long in U. S. If of foreign birth? yrs. mos. ds.

2. FULL NAME Ernest Charles Richter
(a) Residence: No. Ellington St. Ward
(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

UNDERTAKER'S CERTIFICATE

3. SEX: Male
4. COLOR OR RACE: White
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (write the word): Single
5a. IF MARRIED OR WIDOWED, HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF (If husband, give wife's maiden name)
6. DATE OF DEATH (year, month, and day): 1932 Sept 26
6a. DATE OF BIRTH (year, month, and day): 1916 June 12
7. AGE: In Years 16 | Months 3 | Days 14 | If LESS than 1 day, hrs. or min.

OCCUPATION
8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc.: School
9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.
10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year)
11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): New Britain
(State or country) Connecticut

FATHER
13. NAME: Gunter Richter
14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): Unterwapen
(State or country)

MOTHER
15. MAIDEN NAME: Veronka Haag
16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town): Unterwapen
(State or country)

17. INFORMANT: Mrs. Fred Goddard
(Address) Rockville Conn

18. BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL Date, Sept 26 1932
Cemetery Spring Hill
Place East Windsor, Ct.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

19. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from ,19 , to ,19
I last saw h alive on ,19 ; death is said to have occurred on Sept 26 at 9 a. m
The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

	Date of onset
Fracture of base of Skull	
Fell 40 ft from a tree	

Other contributory causes of importance:

Name of operation — Date of —
What test confirmed diagnosis? — Was there an autopsy? No

20. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:
Accident, suicide, or homicide? Accident Date of injury Sept 25, 1932
Where did injury occur? Ellington
(Specify city or town, county, and State)
Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.
at home
Manner of injury Fell from a tree
Nature of injury Fracture of base of Skull

21. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No
If so, specify —

Physician's Signature T. J. Naughton M.D. Med. Exam
(Address) Rockville Conn

Was Body Embalmed? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas F. Johnson License No. 873
Signature of Licensed Embalmer or Licensed Undertaker John E. Mooney, Sub. Thomas F. Johnson
Address Windsor Locks, Ct

Form O-S. 4 6-32-10M

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information on the death record as recorded in this office.

ATTEST: Sherry J. Brunet ASST
Registrar of Vital Statistics

DATED 8/16/2021

TOWN OF VERNON CERTIFIED COPY
Legal Fee: $20.00 NOT GOOD WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Always write with ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

TRANSIT PERMIT

No. _____

PERMIT OF LOCAL REGISTRAR

To remove a dead body for burial beyond the limits of the town in which death occurred, a transit permit must be obtained from the local Registrar

Name of Deceased Charles Richter Date of Death Sept 26 – 1932

Age, 16 years 3 months 14 days. Sex Male Race or Color white

Cause of Death (1) fracture of base of skull (2) ~~—~~

Attending Physician M. F. O'Loughlin Med Exam. Address Rockville, Conn.

Place of Death Vernon, Connecticut Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson No. 573

Undertaker John E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks, Connecticut

The body has been prepared for removal and shipment in accordance with Rule 53 of the Rules and Regulations of the STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

The Certificate of Death and the undertaker's statement that all proper measures have been taken to render the body harmless for shipping, having been filed and recorded, PERMISSION IS HEREBY GRANTED FOR REMOVAL OF THE ABOVE NAMED BODY,

FROM Vernon, Connecticut TO East Windsor, Conn.

Via auto hearse Date of Shipment September 27 – 1932

Escort P. W. Johnson

Date Sept 27 – 1932

Edith P. Casati

Asst Registrar of Town of Vernon

Number of Child, 317
18 Jan. 32

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Charles Richter	(1) Name? Gunter Richter	(1) Name? Veronika ~~Hetta~~ Haag Richter
Date and year of birth? June 17. 1916.	(4) Residence? Town, Olanville. Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence? Town, Olanville. Post-Office, ...
(2) About the Age? 9+	Nationality? German "Protestant"	Nationality? Austrian "Catholic"
(3) Legitimate? No	(3) Living? Yes	(3) Living? Yes Insane Retreat

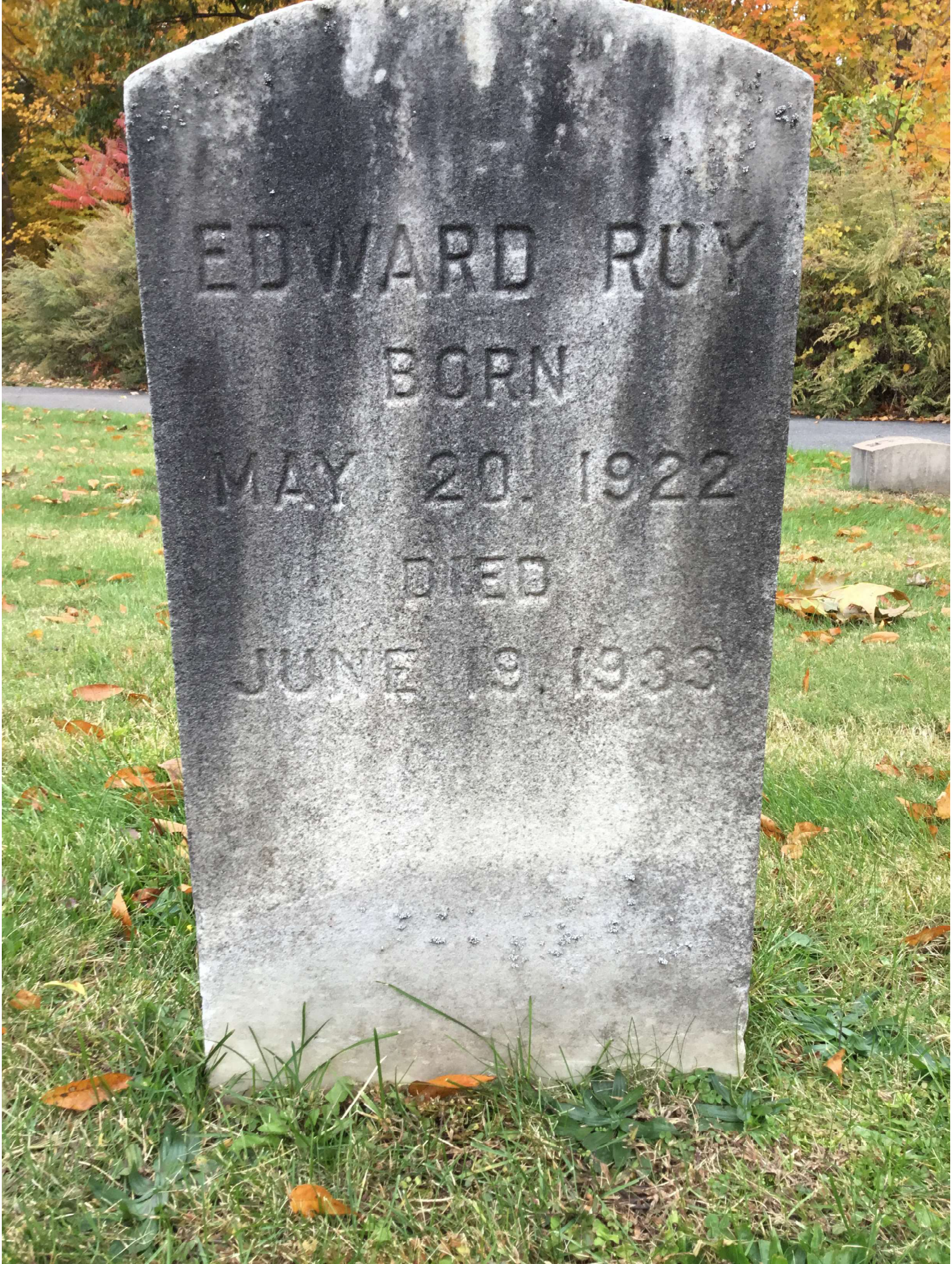
Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? E. H. Curry (Dep. Sheriff)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Olanville	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Thurs. Dec. 3, 1925	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? By James Lindsay 1st. Selectman of Olanville. Merritt O. Ryder Judge Probate Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Mr & Mrs John Doch	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? Ellington	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? R.F.D. Rockville	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Fri. May 27. 1927	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? Died See last note	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Neglected & Dependent. Born at New Britain See ff. 276, 277, 278
Entry 9
A sister Hedwig, taken to Long Lane Farm to-day. She was suffering from a skin disease
The father a drunkard and was taken to Jail, mother in Insane Retreat
Two younger girls not committed Emma age 3 & Mildred age 1 yr 9/1/31. County to
Bd Board for order that Charles may attend High School Goes on Roads Bill as of 9-1-3
9/25/32 Charles fell from tree about 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday Sept. 25th. Taken to Rocky

					East Brook		
Bonzello, Congetta	Bristol	Prob. court	5+	Oct. 21. 1921			
Robinson, Edward (Robison)	New Britain	Police court	6+	Nov. 19. 1921	Hartford Hospital Hartford, Conn. Hartford Hospital Hartford, Conn. Mrs. & Mrs. David McCord Sr. Sept. St. Suffield, Conn.	Feb. 6. 1929 Feb. 22. 1929 May 24. 1930	operation for appendicitis Rt to Home Feb. 15. 1929 Operation on Anus. Rt. to Home Mch. 15. 1929. to operation to get 12 per mo. wages.
Robinson or Robison, Frances	New Britain	Juvenile court	4+	Oct. 18. 1922	New London Supt Charter City of New Britain, Ct.	Aug. 9. 1923	Discharged under Statutes #2789
Rossi, Paul	Enfield	Juvenile court	4+	March 29. 1926	St. Francis Orphan Asylum New Haven, Conn.	July 20. 1926	Boarding @ 5.00 pr. wks. 4/1/33 & 4.50 per wk.
Richter, Charles	Plainville	Probate Court	9+	Dec. 3. 1925	Mr. & Mrs. John Loch, Ellington Conn.	May 27. 1927	Lessee Bd. Bill Sept. 1, 1931 @ 5.00 pr. week. Charles fell from a tree 9-25-32. Taken to Rockville City Hospital where he died Sept. 26, 1932 at 8 a.m. Death due to Concussion of Brain. Buried in Spring Dale Cemetery, Wallingford Point, Conn. Sept. 27 1932 at 2:30 p.m.
Richter, Elizabeth	Plainville	Probate court	6½+	Dec. 3. 1925	Mr & Mrs. Grant Lyons 16 Elm St. Thompsonville Conn. Mr & Mrs. John Loch. Ellington Conn.	April 28. 1927 May 27. 1927	Rt. to Home May 27. 1927 by proxy.
Richter, Helen	Plainville	Probate Court	6+	Dec. 3. 1925	Mrs Marie Ludwig, Ellington Conn.	May 27. 1927	
Richter, Minnie	Plainville	Probate Court	5+	Dec. 3. 1925	Mr. & Mrs. Emil Kritt. Plantsville Conn. Mrs. George Minor, 146 Woodland St., Manchester, Conn.	June 21 1926. July 2, 1930	Rd. to Home July 2, 1930. By proxy. Co. pays $5.00 wk. $2.50 yr. to Dr. Lacey's med. 4/1/33
Rogers, Evelyn (colored)	Hartford	Juvenile court	4+	Apr. 7. 1926.	Mr & Mrs. Jesse Groves 59 Hartford Ave. New Britain, Conn. Mrs. William Hibbs	July 6. 1926	Starting Apr. 1, 1932. Co pays $5.00 - 50

Charles Richter, aged 16 years, a foster son of Mr. and Mrs. John Isch of Ellington, a former inmate of the County Home here, fell from a tree into which he had climbed near his home and died from a fractured skull in the Rockville hospital Monday. His parents had lived in Bristol. Five years ago the boy and his sister were taken from the home to live with the Isch family. He was in the freshman class at the Rockville High school. The body was brought here for burial in the county home plot in Springdale cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. H. M. French of the Methodist church.


EDWARD ROY
BORN
MAY 20, 1922
DIED
JUNE 19, 1933

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Medical Certificate of Death

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH BLACK UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

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1. PLACE OF DEATH

County New Haven

Township New Haven or Village ____ or Ward

City New Haven No. New Haven Hospital St.,

(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

Length of residence in city or town where death occurred ____ yrs ____ mos. ____ ds. How long in U. S. if of foreign birth? ____ yrs. ____ mos. ____ ds.

2. FULL NAME Edward J Roy

(a) Residence: No. 75 Highland Ave St., Ward

(Usual place of abode) (If nonresident give city or town and State)

UNDERTAKER'S CERTIFICATE

3. SEX: Male

4. COLOR OR RACE: White

5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, OR DIVORCED (*write* the word): Single

5a IF MARRIED OR WIDOWED, HUSBAND OF (OR) WIFE OF (If husband, give wife's maiden name)

6. DATE OF DEATH (year, month, and day): June 19, 1933

6a. DATE OF BIRTH (year, month, and day): May 20 1922

7. AGE — In Years: 11 ~~10~~ yrs | Months: 0 | Days: 29 | If LESS than 1 day, ____ hrs, or ____ min.

OCCUPATION

8. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc.: School

9. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, saw mill, bank, etc.:

10. Date deceased last worked at this occupation (month and year):

11. Total time (years) spent in this occupation:

12. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Niantic (State or country) Connecticut

FATHER

13. NAME Unknown

14. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) Unknown (State or country)

MOTHER

15. MAIDEN NAME Edna Roy

16. BIRTHPLACE (city or town) New Britain (State or country) Connecticut

17. INFORMANT (Address) Hartford County Emp. Home Wethersfield Conn.

18. ~~BURIAL, CREMATION,~~ OR REMOVAL Date, June 19 1933

Cemetery Springdale

Place East Windsor

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

19. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from May 23 1933 to June 19 1933

I last saw h alive on June 19 1933; death is said to have occurred on June 19 at 5:20 A.m

The principal cause of death and related causes of importance were as follows:

	Date of onset
Pneumococcus Meningitis	May 22,

Other contributory causes of importance:

Name of operation — Date of —

What test confirmed diagnosis? L P Was there an autopsy?

20. If death was due to external causes (violence) fill in also the following:

Accident, suicide, or homicide? Date of Injury ,19

Where did injury occur? (Specify city or town, county, and State)

Specify whether injury occurred in industry, in home, or in public place.

Manner of injury

Nature of injury

21. Was disease or injury in any way related to occupation of deceased? No

If so, specify

Physician's Signature H. E. Harrison

(Address) New Haven Hosp.

Was Body Embalmed? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas F. Johnson. License No. 893

Signature of Licensed Embalmer or Licensed Undertaker J. E. Mooney (Per Thomas F. John...

This certificate received for record on: June 20 1933

Registrar By: B. J. Callahan Asst

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information recorded in this office.

Attest: Patricia E. Clark

PATRICIA CLARK, Registrar

Dated at New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A., this 02 day of SEPTEMBER 2021

NOT VALID WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

Always write with black ink.

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

REMOVAL, TRANSIT AND BURIAL PERMIT

(Required for the removal of any deceased person or burial in town other than where death occurred)

No. _____

Name of Deceased Edward Roy Date of Death June -19-1933

Age, 11 years 0 months 29 days. Sex male Race or Color white

Cause of Death (1) Pneumococcus (2) meningitis

Attending Physician H. E. Harrison Address New Haven Ct

Place of Death New Haven Hospital Embalmer L. W. Johnson No. 873

Undertaker L. E. Mooney Address Windsor Locks

The Certificate of death and the undertaker's statement having been recorded that the body has been prepared for removal or burial in accordance with the state statutes and sanitary code,

THIS CERTIFICATE is authority for REMOVAL.

FROM _____ **TO** _____

FROM New Haven **TO** East Windsor Ct

Via Auto Date of Shipment _____

Escort _____

and Burial in Springdale Cemetery in East Windsor State Ct

Date June -19-1933 **Registrar of** Archibald W Mona

(This permit not legal for burial in town where person died)

Form O-S 9 7-32-10M

Number of Child, #353
18 years old

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Edward Roy	(1) Name? Unknown	(1) Name? Edna Roy
Date and year of birth? May 20, 1915	(4) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence? Town, New Britain Post-Office, ...
(2) About the Age? 4 +	Nationality?	Nationality? French-Canadian Catholic
(3) Legitimate? No	(3) Living?	(3) Living? Yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? John L. Doyle (Asst. Prison)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? New Britain	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Sat. June 5, 1926	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? John L. Doyle Asst. Charles Cole, J. of Mst Britain. Benj. H. Alling, Judge Juvenile Court	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child? Boarding at St. Francis Orphan Asylum	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides? New Haven	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home? Wed. May 18, 1927	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home? died Monday June 19, 1933	Day, date, and year of the child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Cuecard Ex. Neglected & Defendent. Born at Niantic, Conn. (State Farm) F.Q. 88

Mother lives in New Britain lives with Parents, while attending School. Got into trouble and sent to Long Lane Farm, when found to be pregnant was transferred to State Farm for Women. Was paroled, broke parole and returned after 15. 1926. Has always had fairly good health. Mother & Edna unable to govern & keep the from running wild. Edna is unwilling to cooperate, to training. Does not want Care of Child. Edward Ex born in two different homes and was difficult to Manage, and had to be transferred to St Agnes Home

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE.	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Rivers, Edward	East Hartford	Juvenile court	10 +	May 27, 1926	Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Rivers (parents) 611 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn.	July 17, 1930	Free home.
Rivers, Arthur	East Hartford	Juvenile court	8 +	May 27, 1926	Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Brunde Torrington Ave., Torrington, Conn.	Aug. 11, 1932	Co. pay $5.00 wk. bd.; $.50 - yr. clothes + med.
					Mr. & Mrs. Joseph O'Brien " Brainard Place So. Manchester, Conn	Mar. 10, 1933	Ret. Mar. 10, 1933 Pay parents Co. pay $4.50 wk. bd.; $.50 yr. clothes + med.
Rivers, William	East Hartford	Juvenile court	5 +	May 27, 1926	Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Brunde Torrington Ave. Torrington, Conn.	Aug. 11, 1932	Co. pay $5.00 wk. bd.; $.50 - yr. clothes + med.
					Mr. & Mrs. Joseph O'Brien " Brainard Place So. Manchester, Conn	Mar. 10, 1933	Ret. Mar. 10, 1933 Pay parents Co. pay $4.50 wk. bd.; $.50 yr. clothes + med.
Roy, Edward	New Britain	Juvenile court	11 +	June 5, 1926	St. Francis Orphan Asylum New Haven, Conn.	May 18, 1927	Boarding @ $5.00 per wk. 4/1/33 $4.50 wk
Ryglisczyn, Mary	New Britain	Juvenile court	8 +	Sept. 18, 1926	Mrs. Thomas White Sandy Hook Conn.	Aug. 25, 1927	Boarding @ $3.50 per week
					Mr. & Mrs. Lyonick (mother) 99 Hartford Ave., New Britain, Conn.	Dec. 7, 1927	Rt. to home Dec. 7, 1927 By Parents County furnishing clothes Nov. 21, 1928 Grace Rose 1931 Rt. 8, 1932 $4.50 Co. to pay $4.50 wk. bd.; $.50 - yr. clothes + med.
Ryglisczyn, Peter	New Britain	Juvenile court	6 +	Sept. 18, 1926	Mrs. Thos. White Sandy Hook Conn.	May 26, 1927	Boarding @ 3.50 per wk.
					Mr. & Mrs. Hornish (mother) 99 Hartford Ave. New Britain, Conn.	Dec. 7, 1927	Rt. to home Dec. 7, 1927 By Parents County furnishing Clothes Nov. 21, 1928 Grace Rose 1931 Rt. 8, 1932 $4.50 Co. to pay $4.50 wk. bd.; $.50 - yr. clothes + med.
Ryglisczyn, Anna	New Britain	Juvenile court	6 +	Sept. 18, 1926	Mrs. Thos. White Sandy Hook, Conn.	May 26, 1927	Boarding @ 3.50 per wk.
					Mr. & Mrs. Hornish (mother) 99 Hartford Ave. New Britain, Conn.	Dec. 7, 1927	Rt. to home Dec. 7, 1927 By Parents County furnishing Clothes Nov. 21, 1928 Grace Rose 1931 Rt. 8, 1932 $4.50 Co. to pay $4.50 wk. bd.; $.50 yr. clothes + med.

ELIZABETH
ROZTOISKY
BORN
APR. 3, 1932
DIED
DEC. 19, 1940

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CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Place of Death
a. County Hartford
b. City or town Southington
Note: If outside city or town limits, write rural
c. Name of Hospital or Institution Prospect St
Note: If not in hosp. or inst., give street No. or location
d. Length of stay: In hosp. or inst. In this community 2½ yrs

2. Usual residence of deceased
a. State Conn b. County Hartford
c. City or town Southington
Note: If outside city or town limits, write rural
d. Street No. Prospect St
Note: If rural, give location
e. If foreign-born, how long in U.S.A.?

3a. FULL NAME Elizabeth Poztoisky
3b. Social Security Number

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

4. Sex Female 5. Race White 6. Single, ~~widowed~~, married, ~~divorced~~

6a. If married, widowed, or divorced, give name of husband or wife ✓

6b. Age of husband or wife, if alive

7. Date of death December 19 1940 (month, day, year)

8. Date of birth of deceased April 3 1932 (month, day, year) If less than one day hrs. mins.

9. Age 8 years 8 months 16 days

10. Birthplace West Hartford, Conn. (City or town; State or foreign country)

11. Usual occupation Student

12. Industry or business

FATHER
13. Name Unknown
14. Birthplace " (City or town; State or foreign country)

MOTHER
15. Maiden name Sophie Poztoisky
16. Birthplace Fall River, Mass. (City or town; State or foreign country)

17a. Informant Hartford Co. Temporary Home
17b. Address Warehouse Point Conn.

18. ~~Burial, Cremation~~, or Removal Date Dec 20 1940
Cemetery Springdale
Place East Windsor, Ct.

Was Deceased a Veteran? No If so, give War
Was Body Embalmed? Yes If so, Name of Embalmer Thomas W. Johnson License No. 873
Signature of Licensed Embalmer or Licensed Undertaker Thomas W. Johnson
Address Windsor Locks, Ct.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION

19. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I ~~attended~~ saw the deceased from 12-19- 1940, to — 19..
I last saw h~~im~~ ~~alive~~ on 12-19- , 1940 death is said to have occurred on 12-19- at 7.[illegible] P.M.

Immediate cause of death — Duration

Lymphoblastic Sarcoma of Lung — 2 yr.

~~Antecedent~~ General metastasis

due to:

Other morbid conditions (including any pregnancy within 3 months of death)

Major findings of operations ✓

Physician: Underline the one cause above, to which death should be charged statistically.

If autopsy

20. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
a. Accident, suicide, homicide (specify) ✓ b. Date of occurrence
c. Where did injury occur? ✓ (city or town; county; state)
Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place?
Specify type of place a. While at work?
f. Means of injury ✓

21. Signature of physician W. T. Nagle Med Exam
Address 23 Woodruff Ave Date signed 12/20/40

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIAN should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

WRITE PLAINLY, WITH BLACK UNFADING INK — THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

Form O-V. S. 4 Rev. (2-40) 10M

IMPORTANT

Abstract of Section 341 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1930.

THE LAW CONCERNING DEATH CERTIFICATES

1. Shall be made within twenty-four hours by physician last in attendance or Medical Examiner in cases of which he has cognizance.
2. Disease or cause of death must be so defined as to permit of classification under International List of Causes of Death.
3. Certificate obtainable at physician's office upon application therefor.
4. Certificates incompletely or inaccurately made will be returned to physician or informant for completion or correction before burial or removal permit will be issued, unless it is specifically stated that information is unobtainable.

This affidavit required before burial or removal permits can be issued for bodies dead of Communicable Diseases. Section 341 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1930.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT } COUNTY }

Personally appeared _____ before me and made oath that the foregoing statements are true.

Registrar

Date

AFFIDAVIT OF LICENSED EMBALMER

RE: PREPARATION OF BODY DEAD OF A COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

I hereby certify that I have prepared for burial the body of ....., named on this certificate, and that proper measures have been taken to render the body harmless in accordance with the Sanitary Code of the State of Connecticut relative to the preparation and burial of dead human bodies

Embalmer _____ License No. _____ Address _____

Body to be transported to _____ by _____ (Rail, Auto)

in care of _____ (Escort)

This Certificate received for record on the 21 st. day of Dec. 1940

Herman A. Means Registrar

Permit issued for burial in Springdale (Town) Cemetery East Windsor (State) Conn

Attest: J.E. Hallahan Sub Registrar

ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR FURTHER STATEMENTS BY PHYSICIAN

I certify that this is a true copy of the Certificate received for record

Attest: _____ Registrar

8/27/2021

The Record-Journal (Meriden CT) December 21, 1940, p. 7

Elizabeth Roztoisky

Elizabeth Roztoisky, 8, died at her home on Prospect street, Plantsville, Thursday evening following an illness of several months. The body was taken to the Hallahan funeral home at 208 Meriden avenue, and was taken to East Windsor for burial in Springdale cemetery that town on Friday.

OLIVER RUSSELL
BORN
JULY 8 1830
DIED
JUNE 5 1893

State of Connecticut
Department of Public Health

Record of Death
Abstract

Name of Decedent: Oliver Russell

Date of Death: June 3,1899

Place of Death: Enfield,CT

Age at Death: 16 years 11 months

Marital Status/
Spouse's Name: Single

Birthplace: Connecticut

Residence at Death: Enfield,CT

Disease/Cause of Death: Pthisis Pulmonalis

Occupation:

Race/Color: Black African

Name of Parents:

Physician or Other
Person Certifying Death: E.F. Parsons MD

I certify that this is a true transcript of the information on the birth record as recorded in this office.

Attested: Kenny Lee, asst.

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Dated: August 9, 2021

BURIAL PERMIT

Office of Registrar of Vital Statistics,

East Windsor Conn. June 7th 1897

The Certificate of death, required by law, having been returned this day and recorded, permission is hereby given to bury, in the Spring dale Cemetery the remains of Oliver Russell

Age, 16 years, 11 months, days; Color, Black; Place of birth, Enfield

Place of death, Enfield; Single, Married or Widowed,

Cause of death, Phthisis Pneumonialis Date of death, June 5th 1897

Attending Physician, E. F. Parsons M. D.

M. H. Bancroft Deputy Registrar.

92 Number of Child, ...

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? Oliver Russell (Colored)	(1) Name ?	(1) Name ?
Date and year of birth ? July 6 1883	(4) Residence ? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence ? Town, ... Post-Office, ...
(2) About the Age ? 14	Nationality ?	Nationality ?
(3) Legitimate ?	(3) Living ?	(3) Living ? .....

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? F. P. Owen (Teacher)	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person lives ? Boys school Meriden	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? Meriden	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? Fri. May 7" 1897	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
(5) By what authority committed ? Supt. of Reform Sch'l Sec. 3660 St. Statutes By transfer. Died June 5 99	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
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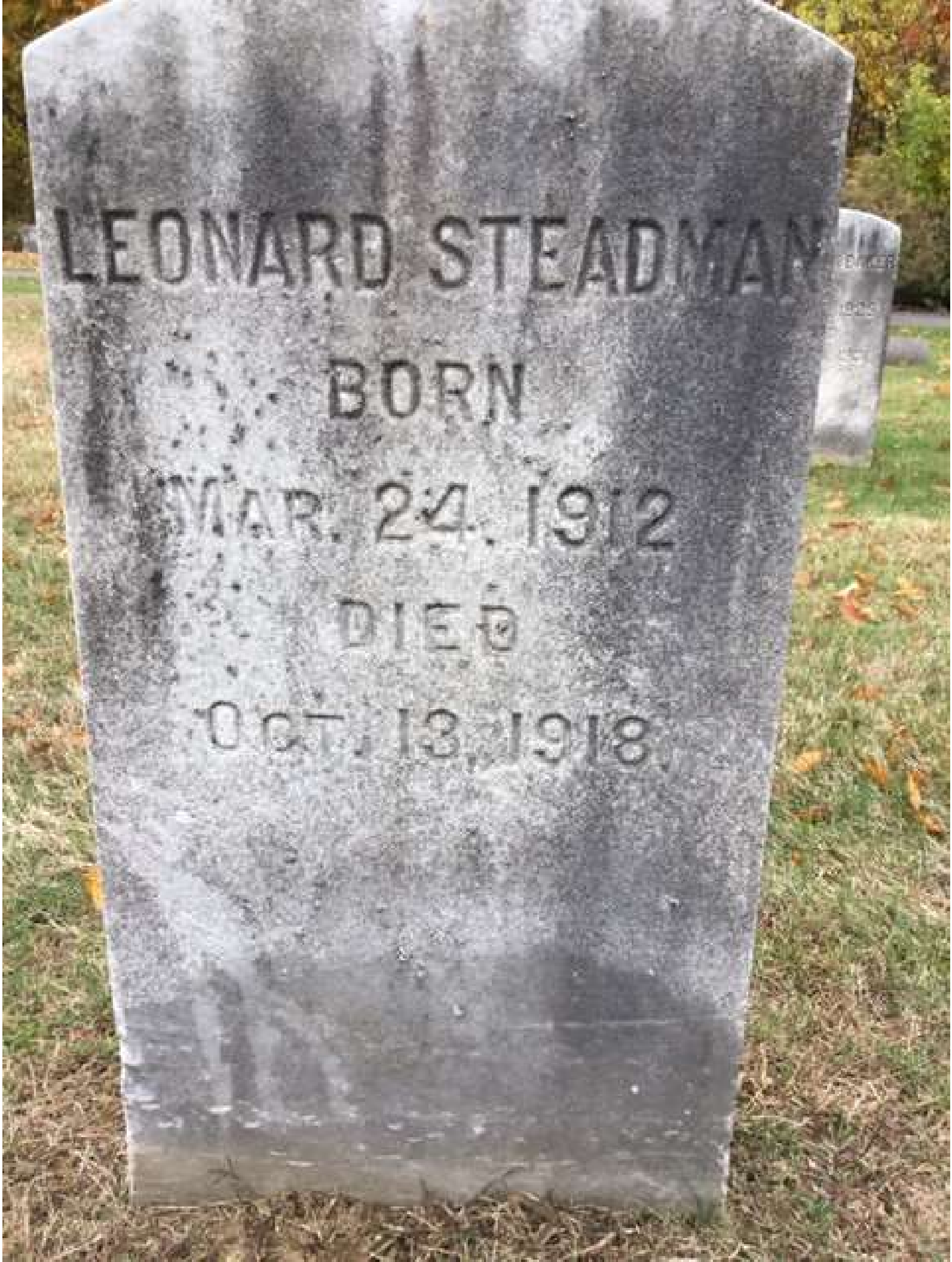
Oliver Russell was sent to "Boys School" Meriden Apr. 19 1897
It was only "because there was no other place for him."
He is sadly deformed (Colored). No crime is attached to him.
Aunt in Rocky Hill. Mrs. Hannah Russell. Died June 5 1899.

	Ryan Martin	"	"	6	"	B. Brook / Martin C. Ryan Thomaston	June 13 99 / June 25. 1895	Dec. 1-1900 - Goes to visit friends in Bristol - Board decides to let him remain there permanently about Dec. 1900. Uncle
	Ryan John (Dd.)	Hartford	Police Court	June 1. 94 R.	June 8. 1894	Mrs & Mrs. Randall Ellington	Moved, Mar 2 1903	
	Radigan Sadie	"	"	born after 5/91	Sept 4. 95	Rel'd to mother Hartford 95 main St. / Mrs. F. Kellogg 376 So. St. Bristol	Jan. 6 '98 / apr. 14. 1903	Retrnd to Home Feb. 25 '99 18 years old April 1st. 1909.
	Richer Robert	New Britain	Police Court	9	Nov. 19, 1895	Rel'd to mother Fred Willington	Feb 14 '97	Rel'd to mother Feb. 24 '97 Went with Uncle at
	Rawshow Rozer	Kensington	Probate Court	born Jan 10. 96	rec'd. 3. 1896	Mr & Mrs. Sumner Waterbury. Ct. / Eldress Patnott Shaking / Retrnd to Home / Mrs W. Core N. Canton	Aug 3 '96 / Oct. 19. '97 / July 2 '98 / Feb. 24 '99	Retrnd to Father about Mar. 1904.
	Radigan. Frederick	Hartford	Police Court	8½	Sept. 30 '95	Mr. John Fahey supplied / Boys' School Meriden	Apr. 3 '97 / Mar. 21. 1900	Rel'd to Home Dec. 22 '99
	Russel Oliver (Colored)	Glastonbury	Justice Court	14	May 8 '97			transferred from Boys School Boys died at home of Mrs. B. Sterland Oct. 27 '98 Enfield Ct. Died June 5 '99 / Pthisis Pneumonia
	Rogers Charles	Hartford	Bd of Chari. Com.	4	July 7 '98	Died at Co. Home July 17 1901 W. H.P. Ct.	measles 1st / Pneumonia 2d	7 yr. 2 mo. old Burial in Hartford by Relatives.


LEONARD STEADMAN
BORN
MAR. 24. 1912
DIED
OCT. 13, 1918

State of Connecticut

Bureau of Vital Statistics

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Leonard Steadman
2. Primary cause of death Acute Meningitis 3. Duration 1 days
4. Secondary or contributory Convulsions 5. Duration — days

Remarks

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased in h[illegible] last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Everett A. Corey M.D. Capacity in which he signs

Dated 13th Oct. 1918 Address Windsor Locks

Undertaker's Certificate

Personal and Statistical

Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, so that it may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1. Full name of deceased Leonard Steadman
2. Place of death—Town Warehouse Point No. Gardner Street Ward
   [If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its name instead of street and number]
3. Number of families in house Stay Hartford County Hosp. House
4. Residence at time of death County Home
   Town State or Country
5. Occupation —
6. Condition (state whether single, married, divorced or widowed) —
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband —
8. Date of death—year 1918, month October, day 13th.
9. Date of birth—year 1912, month March, day 26th
10. Age 6 years, 6 months, 19 days
11. Sex Male
12. Color White
13. Birthplace—Town Hartford State ~~or Country~~ Conn
14. Father's name in full Victor Steadman
15. Father's birthplace—Town unknown State or Country unknown
16. Mother's maiden name Maida Messenger
17. Mother's birthplace—Town unknown State or Country unknown
18. Place of burial Warehouse Point Cemetery Springdale
19. Name of informant Fred McGovern, Supt Address Warehouse Point Conn
20. Was body embalmed Yes If so name of embalmer J E Mooney License No. 365

Signature of Undertaker [or Person in charge] J E Mooney Address Windsor Locks

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar

Number of Child, 16 years.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Leonard Steadman	(1) Name? Victor Steadman	(1) Name? Minnie Maida Steadman
Date and year of birth? March 21, 1914	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office,	(4) Residence? Town, Hartford Post-Office,
(2) About the Age? 4	Nationality? American Protestant	Nationality? American Protestant
(3) Legitimate? yes	(3) Living? yes	(3) Living? yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Charles Taussig (Constable)	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hartford	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person? "	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to the Temporary Home? Tuesday March 28, 1916	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) By what authority committed? Pet. W. H. Stillman Supt. Charities City of Hartford - Edward B. Hall Judge Police court.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
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7. Deserted & dependent. Born at Hartford. Dec p. 105 for visits

Leonard Steadman died Sunday Oct. 13. 1918 at 9:30 Am. of Meningitis
buried at Westhaven Point County Home lot #2.

Chas. Messenger (Grandfather)
Forestville, Conn.
Dec. 31, 1918.

Number of Child, 1

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Date and year

September 1

(2) About t

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(3) Legitimate?

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Charles Taussig

Town in which s

Hartford

P. O. address

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City of Hart

Edward B. Hall

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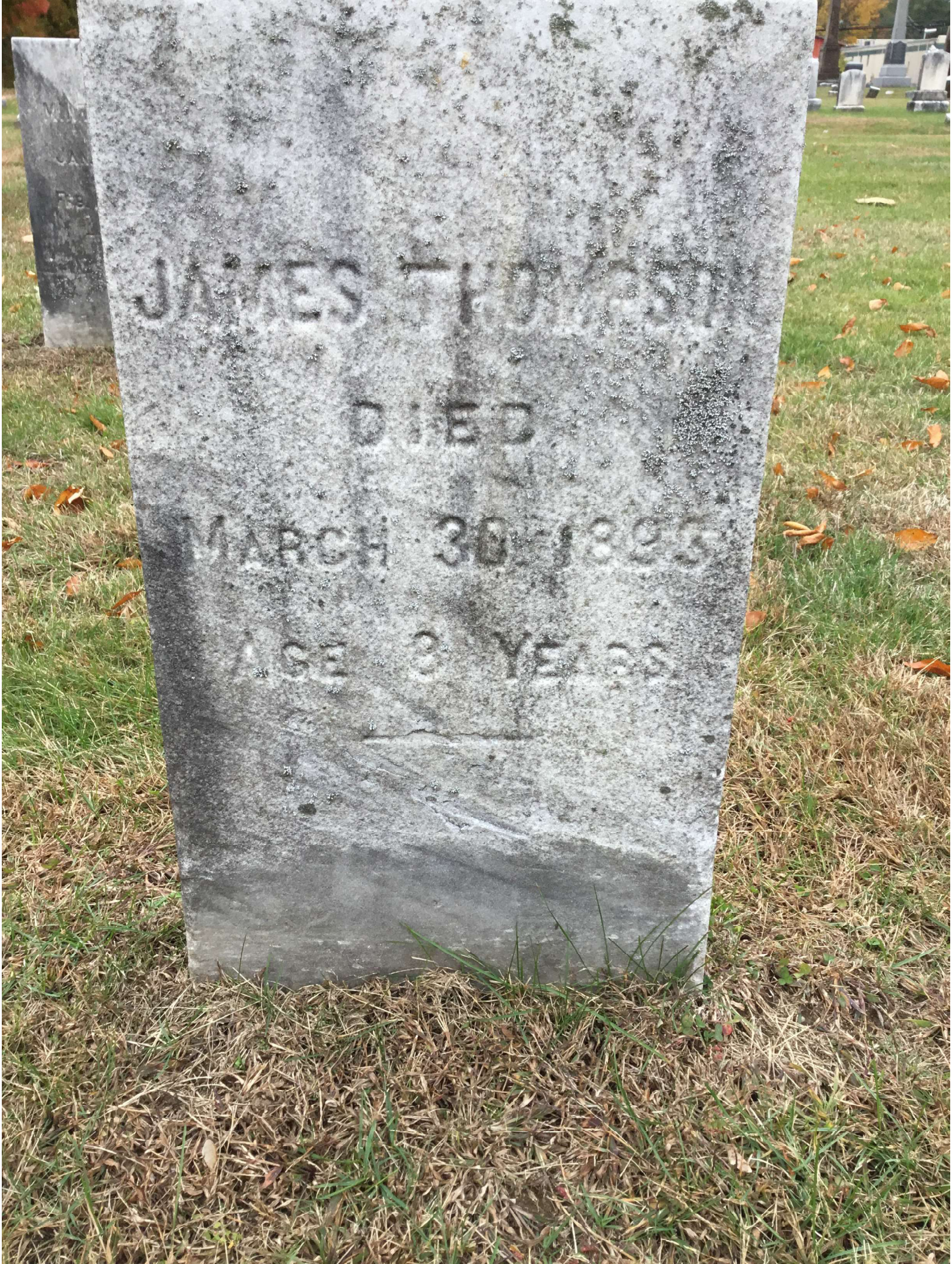
Stake, Malida (Stake)	Bristol	City court	9+	Feby. 19, 1915	Aunt Rudolph Dolowicz (cousin) Bristol Conn. Mr. Mrs. W. Norfolk 11 Davis Hill Rd. Hfld. Conn. Mrs. J. Stake 39 Wyllys St. West Hartford, Conn	Aug 7th 1916 Oct. 8. 1921 May 4th 26	Ret. to Home Oct. 8, 1921 By Parole
Stake, Alma (Stake)	Bristol	City court Mrs. Edward Augustine (Stake) 396 Orchard St. New Britain, Conn. Mrs. M. B. Hooper 283 Park St. West Hartford Conn May 21, 1918	4+	Feby. 19, 1915 May 10, 1918. Ret to Home 5/10/18 By Parole Sight seen for writ of Habeas.	Aunt Rudolph Dolowicz (cousin) Bristol Conn. Mr. Mrs. Edward Gabel (Aunt) 200 Park Terrace Hfld. Conn. Mrs. Jos. Stakowski 89 Lyle St. West Hfld. Conn. Mrs. Annette Stake 17 Holcomb St. Hartford Conn. Mrs. Victoria Mikanowicz (mother) 450 Main St Hartford	Aug 7th, 1916 June 7th 1918. May 7, 1926. April 26, 1918 Apr. 19, 1916	Ret. to Home June 7th 1918 " " " May 7, 1926 By Parole Ret. to Home April 26, 1918 By Parole Sent to Home May 10, 1918 By Parole
Stepanovich, Joseph	Hartford	Police Court	10+	Nov. 15, 1915			
Stedman, Frances	Hartford	Police court	6+	Nov. 15, 1915	Mrs. Mary J. Whitney Beals West Hartford	Nov. 15, 1915	
Stedman, Leonard	Hartford	Police Court	4+	March 28, 1916.			Died at the Home Oct. 3, 1918. Meningitis
Scharas, Annie	Hartford	Police court	6+	June 5, 1916	Industrial School Middletown, Conn	June 9, 1919	
Scharas, Mary	Hartford Mrs. Angelo Battistoni (Cousin) 3 Whitman Court Hartford, Conn Long Lane Farm Middletown Conn.	Police court Oct 30. 1918 Ret Jan. 7. 1925 Jan. 7, 1925.	4+	June 5, 1916	Mrs. Laura Salares (mother) 283 Main St. Hfld. Conn. Mrs. John Arbour (Cousin) 17 Dwight St. New Britain Conn. Police Officer New Britain Conn. Henry J. Lord Schools Supervisor Hartford Conn	Jan. 19, 1920 April 27, 1920 June 3, 1924 May 14, 1924	Ret to Home April 27, 1920 By Parole Jan. 3, 1924 Mrs. Schares paying $10. per mo. Ran away March 15, 1924 Ret. to Home Oct. 30, 1918 By Parole
Skiba, William	Hartford	Police court	12+	Dec. 1, 1916	Mr. Mrs. Paul Dyra Suffield Conn. Mrs. Margaret Tobin Suffield Conn.	July 13, 1917 June 7th 1918	Ret. to Home Aug 18, 1917
Skiba, John	Hartford State Reform School Meriden Conn.	Police court Oct 29, 1921. Committed from Southington.	9+	Dec. 1. 1916	Mr. & Mrs. David Price Mill St. Southington Conn Mr. Mrs. Wm. Pigeon 35 Prospect St. Manchester Conn Mr. & Mrs. John A. Bond	Feby 26. 1919. March 22, 1921	Ret. to Home March 22 1921 By Parole " " " July 13, 1921


JAMES THOMSON
DIED
MARCH 30 1825
AGE 3 YEARS

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CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That his name in full was James Thompson

Maiden Name, if wife or widow

Place of Death, No. W. Point Street, Ward, Town of East windsor

Number of Families, if tenement house, Duration of Disease two days

Date of Death March 30th, Residence at time of Death W. Point

Sex Male, Color White, †Race, Occupation

Age 7 Years, Months, Days.

‡Condition, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name

Birthplace England Town State or Country.

Father's Name Thompson, Mother's Name Thompson

Birthplace of Father England, Mother England

Cause of Death, Primary Peritonitis

Secondary Perforation

Signature of Physician, Philip H Tellew M.D.

Dated at Warehouse Point this 31st day of March 1893

[SEE OVER.]

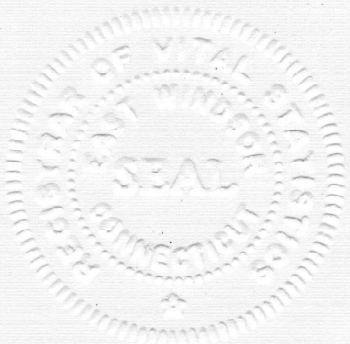
* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.]

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar



INSTRUCTIONS.—*Fill up the blank below, so far as possible, before the person who brings the child goes away.*——*If the child has ever been committed to the Temporary Home before, note the fact under head of "Remarks," next page, and give the page of previous entry.*——*If, in filling the blank, you find figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., follow the directions set opposite those numbers, respectively, at bottom of this page.*

See sample of filled blank on inside of cover.

Number of Child.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name? Jas Thompson	(1) Name? Andrew Thompson	(1) Name? Elizabeth Thompson
Date and year of birth? July 17 1885	(4) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...	(4) Residence? Town, ... Post-Office, ...
(2) About the Age? 6 years	Nationality? English	Nationality? English
(3) Legitimate?	(3) Living? yes.	(3) Living? yes

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to SECOND Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child? Asp- Am Loc	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person lives? Hfd	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home? Oct 9 1891.	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home?
(5) At whose expense child to be kept? Police Ct. Hartford. The State.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?	(6) Name of person taking the child?
Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?	Town in which said person resides?
P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?	P. O. address of said person?
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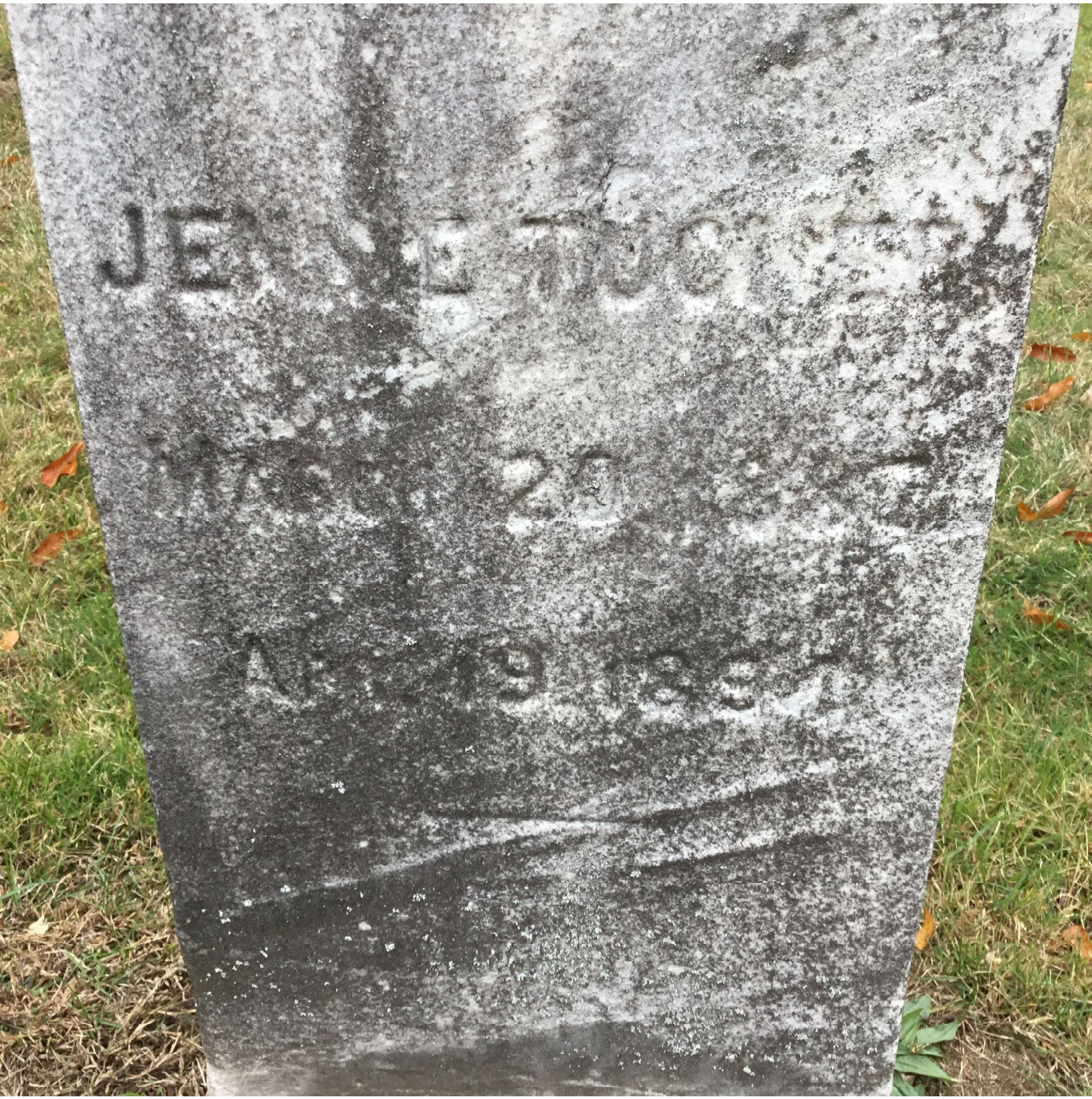
1. Give names as fully and accurately as possible.
2. If you cannot give the date of birth, *state here the age so nearly as you can fix it.*
3. Say "Yes" or "No," as the case may be.
4. Give *both* town and P. O. address.
5. If committed at expense of private person, corporation, or society, *give name and P. O. address* of such person, corporation, or society. If committed by account, *committal papers* will be received with the child, *and the expense of keeping will be chargeable to the State*, and, in such cases, you will say, "*The State.*"
   If committed by Selectmen, give simply *the name of the town* for which such Selectmen act.
6. If child is taken by the father say, "*The Father*"; if by the mother say, "*The Mother*"; if by Selectmen say, "*Selectmen of*——" (giving name of town they represent). *If taken by persons other than parents or selectmen, fill the blank in accordance with the facts.*

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Thompson Maria (colored) Bush Asbury	Windsor	Probate Court	8 yrs	Dec. 11. 1885	Returned to Home Sept. 28/95 Ralph Grant Sq Windsor	March 27. 96	Married June 14th at Hfd to Thomas Hines, Jr Windsor
Thompson James	Hartford	"	6.	Oct 9. 1891.			Died March 30th 1891.
Tucker George	Bristol	Probate Court	11	Apl. 15, 1893	Almira Norcott Portland	May 8. 1893.	Reported Nov. 94 his mother was disturbing him.
Tucker Jessie	"	"	6	"			Died Apl. 19. 1894.
Tobin Michael	Wethersfield	Probate Court	4	Aug. 7. 1893.	Mr Isaac Blinn East Hartford	T. 26. 20-1902	
Tobin William	"	"	2½	"	Board Grant Home Eugene Mulcahy Colchester Mr Mrs Dr P. Smyth Enfield (Thompsonville)	Aug. 9 '95 Apr. 15. 1902 Oct. 9. 1906.	William Fagerty. 9. 1907.
Teabo Mary	Windsor Locks	"	8	Oct 2. 1894.	Retd to Father	Mar. 28. 96	
		"	6	"	Retd to Parents	Dec. 26. 96	

James Thompson, seven years old, died at the County Home last week Thursday of peritonitis. His funeral was held Saturday, the Rev. A. H. Wright officiating. He was buried in the South side cemetery.



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State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That Her name in full was Jessie J Irene Tucker

Maiden Name, if wife or widow

Place of Death, No. Warehouse Point Street, Ward, Town of East Windsor Ct.

Number of Families, if tenement house, Duration of Disease two days

Date of Death Apr. 20th, Residence at time of Death Warehouse Point Ct

Sex Female, Color white, †Race, Occupation

Age 7 Years, 1 Months, Days.

‡Condition, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name

Birthplace Bristol Town Conn. State or Country.

Father's Name George W Tucker, Mother's Name Julia Allcutt

Birthplace of Father Huntington Ct., Mother Mangatuck Ct.

Cause of Death, { Primary Diphtheria
Secondary

Signature of Physician, Philip H. Sellew M D

Dated at Warehouse Point Ct. this 21st day of April 189 9

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

[BE VERY PARTICULAR TO FILL ALL BLANKS.]

COPY Legal Fee $20.00

I certify that this is a true copy of the certificate received for record, except for such information which is non-disclosable by law.

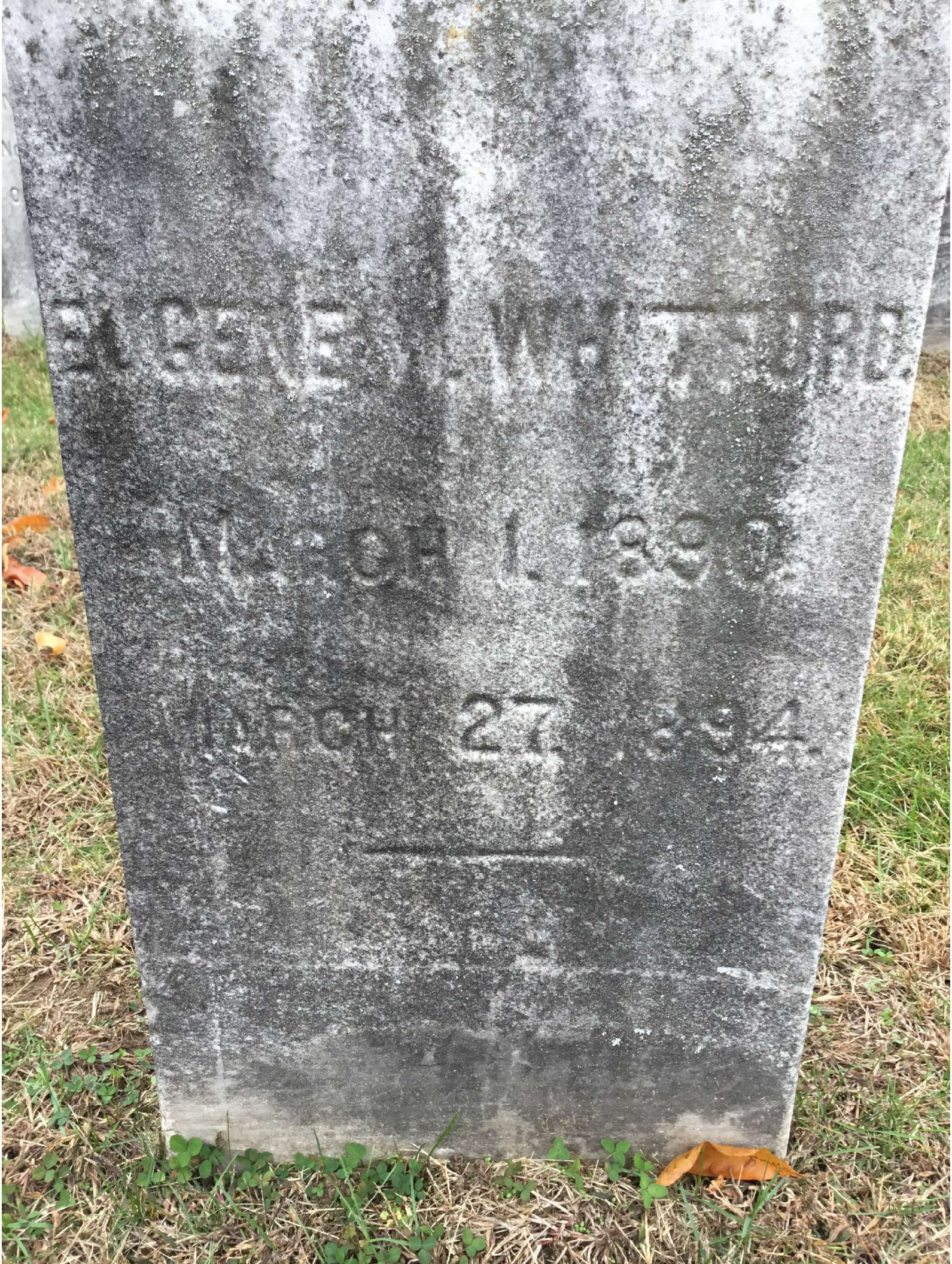
Attest: Laura Hill August 9, 2021
Asst. Registrar

NAME.	TOWN OF	BY WHOM COMMITTED.	AGE	DATE OF COMMITMENT.	LOCATION.	AT DATE.	REMARKS.
Thompson Maria (colored) Bushnell Abby.	Windsor	Justice Court	8 yrs	Dec. 11. 1888	Returned to Home Sept. 28/98 Ralph Grant So Windsor	March 27. 96	Married June 14th at Hyd to Thomas Shiver, So Windsor
Thompson James	Hartford	"	6.	Oct 9. 1891.			Died March 30th 1891.
Tucker George	Bristol.	Probate Court	11	Apl. 15, 1893	Almira Norcott Portland	May 5. 1893.	Reported Nov. 91 his mother was disturbing him.
Tucker Jessie	"	"	6	"			Died Apl. 19. 1894.
Tobin Michael	Wethersfield	Justice Court	4	aug. 7. 1893.	Mr Isaac Blum East Hartford	7. 26. 20-1902	
Tobin William	"	"	2½	"	Board of Asst Home Eugene Mulcahy Colebrook Mr Mrs Chas. A Smyth Enfield (Thompsonville)	Aug. 9 '98 Apl. 15. 1902 Oct. 9. 1906.	William Jagger Feby. 9. 1907.
Teabo Mary	Middletown	"	8	Oct. 2. 1894.	Returned to Father	Mar. 28. '96	
Teabo Peter	"	"	6	"	Ret'd to Parents	Dec. 26. 96	

Arthur Tucker now living with his
mother, Forestville Conn. His brother Wm. C
Stone now live in Plainville Ct Dec 15th 1894

Jessie Tucker Age 4 years
Child of Arthur & George Connecticut Jan 27 94
brought by Joseph H. Elmer contract by Emily H

Jessie Tucker died April 19- 97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BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS. State of Connecticut.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

To be returned to the Registrar of the Town in which the Death occurred, as the Law directs.

I CERTIFY the following return to be correct from the best information which I can obtain:

*That his name in full was Eugene W. Whitford

Maiden Name, if wife or widow

Place of Death, No. W. Haven Ct Street, Ward, Town of East Haven

Number of Families, if tenement house, Duration of Disease 6 days

Date of Death Mch. 28th, Residence at time of Death W. Haven Ct

Sex Male, Color A., †Race, Occupation

Age 4 Years, Months, 27 Days.

‡Condition, if a wife or widow, Husband's Name

Birthplace East Granby Town Conn. State or Country.

Father's Name Charles A. Whitford, Mother's Name Minnie Beecher

Birthplace of Father Otis Mass, Mother Sheffield Mass

Cause of Death, { Primary Diphtheria
Secondary

Signature of Physician, Philip A. Sellew M.D.

Dated at W. Haven Ct this 29th day of March 189 4

[SEE OVER.]

* Insert his or her.
† If other than white—(A.) African. (M.) Mulatto, (I.) Indian. If other races, specify what.
‡ Single, Married, or Widowed.

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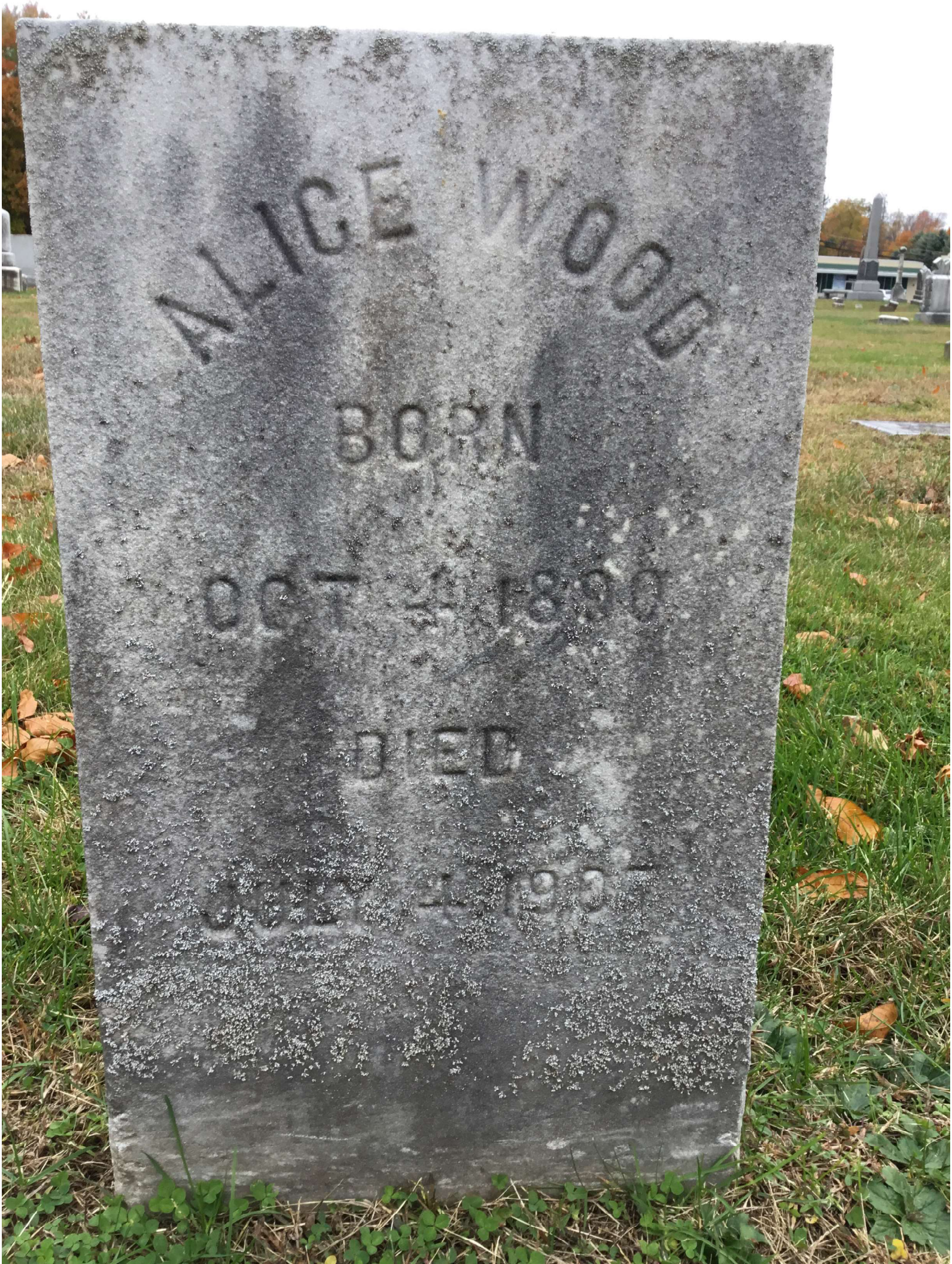
Attest: Joanne M Slater 12.27.2019
Registrar


ALICE WOOD
BORN
OCT 1 1890
DIED
JULY 1 1937

LEGAL FEE $20.00 | CONN. STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Bureau of Vital Statistics, Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A | CERTIFIED COPY DEATH CERTIFICATE

After January 1st, 1906, no other Certificate of Death than this can be accepted by the Registrar.
Write plainly with black unfading ink. This is a permanent record. Every item of information should be carefully supplied.

State of Connecticut

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

Medical Certificate of Death

1. Full name of deceased Alice Wood.
2. Primary cause of death Intercurrent — 3. Duration of disease 1 Year days
4. Secondary or contributory — 5. Duration of days

I hereby Certify that I attended the deceased on her last illness, and that the cause of death was as above stated.

Signature Wm. S. Hulbert M.D.
Capacity in which he signs

Dated July 5 1907. Address Winsted Ct.

Undertaker's Certificate Personal and Statistical

1. Full name of deceased Alice Wood
2. Place of death—Town Winchester No. Litchfield County Hospital Street Ward
3. Number of families in house
4. Residence at time of death Canaan Conn
   Town State or Country
5. Occupation ——
6. Condition (state whether single, ~~married, divorced or widowed~~)
7. If wife or widow, give name of husband ——
8. Date of birth—year 1889, month July, day 4
9. Date of death—year 1907, month July, day 4
10. Age 16 years, months, days
11. Sex Female
12. Color White Black.
13. Birthplace—Town do not know State or Country
14. Father's name in full " "
15. Father's birthplace—Town " " State or Country
16. Mother's maiden name " "
17. Mother's birthplace—Town " " State or Country
18. Place of burial Hartford Cemetery
19. Name of informant Hartford County Commiss Address Hartford.

Signature of person in charge Geo. N. Alford
Address Winsted

I certify that this is a true copy of the Death Certificate as recorded in this office.

ATTEST: Ann Marie Griffo Registrar of Vital Statistics

Dated August 19, 2021 Town of Winchester (Winsted) Connecticut

NOT GOOD WITHOUT SEAL OF CERTIFYING OFFICIAL

9/21—1907

☞ **The Special Attention of Physicians is respectfully invited to the remarks below, and to the lists of diseases therein printed.** ☜

EXACT INFORMATION greatly enhances the value of vital statistics.

Permit for burial is FORBIDDEN, if "Heart Failure" or a synonym is given as the only cause of death.

Abortion and Miscarriage—Cause, Mode of Death and Period of Gestation.

Abscess—Location and Cause, if any.

Asphyxia—Cause.

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis—Variety. Whether probably Epidemic (Cerebro-Spinal Fever), or a simple Inflammation.

Childbirth—Circumstances producing Death.

Cancer—Variety and Seat.

Calculus—Mode of Death. Whether after Operation.

Convulsions—Variety. Whether Epileptic, Puerperal, Uræmic, etc.

Disease of Heart—Variety. Valves involved, if any.

Drowning—Whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

Enteritis and Gastro-Enteritis—Whether Diarrhœal or not.

Erysipelas—Seat and Cause. If Traumatic, how produced.

Fractures—Cause, and Mode of Death. (State nature of Accident, etc., clearly.)

Gangrene—Seat and Cause.

Gastritis—Whether Simple or from a Definite Cause.

Gunshot—Whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

Insanity—Variety, and Mode of Death.

Meningitis—Whether Simple, Tubercular or Traumatic.—Cerebral or Spinal.

Metritis—Whether Puerperal or not.

Ovarian Tumor—Mode of Death. Whether Operation.

Paralysis—Variety and Cause.

Peritonitis—Whether Simple, Puerperal, Traumatic, etc., and, if the last, how produced.

Poison—Whether Accidental, Suicidal or Homicidal.

Premature Birth—Probable Cause. Fœtal Age.

Preternatural or Abnormal Birth—Manner of.

Small Pox—Whether Vaccinated.

Tetanus—Whether Idiopathic or Traumatic. Nature of Antecedent Injury, if any, and how produced.

Tumor—Location, Variety, and Mode of Death. Whether Operation.

Uræmia—Cause or Associate Affection. Whether Puerperal.

Wounds—Cause, Variety, Seat, and Mode of Death.

As deaths from some of these causes may be due to poison, accident or violence, the cause should be stated before a permit for burial is granted.

Specify every SURGICAL OPERATION with fatal result, and state the disease which necessitated it.

This Certificate received for record on the 1 *day of* July *190*7

Chas. N. Daniels *Registrar.*

Place of Burial, Hartford *Cemetery.*

380 Number of Child.

Particulars as to Child.	Particulars as to Father.	Particulars as to Mother.
(1) Name ? Alice Wood	(1) Name ? Chas. Wood	(1) Name ? Sarah Wood
Date and year of birth ? Oct. 4 - 1890	(4) Residence ? Town, died years ago	(1) Residence ? Town, Hartford
(2) About the Age ? 12 1/2	Post-Office,	Post-Office,
(3) Legitimate ? yes	Nationality ? african	Nationality ? African
	(3) Living ? died yrs. ago	(3) Living ? died May 30 - 1903

Particulars of Committal to the Home.	Particulars as to ~~SECOND~~ Third Family Home.	Particulars as to FOURTH Family Home.
(1) Name of person bringing child ? Chas. L. Heath	(6) Name of person taking the child ? Dr + Mrs. John Adams	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person lives ? East Windsor	Town in which said person resides ? Canaan	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? Warehouse Point	P. O. address of said person ? "	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child admitted to Home ? June 24 1903	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? (Sw foot note) Thursday Nov. 8. 1906	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
(5) By what authority committed ? Police court Hartford E. J. Garvin Judge.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ? Died at Winchester Ct. Hospital Consumption brought to W. Point July 6 07 for burial	Day, date, and year of Child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Particulars as to FIRST Family Home.	Particulars as to THIRD Family Home.	Particulars as to FIFTH Family Home.
(6) Name of person taking the child ? Mr + Mrs. James Skinner	(6) Name of person taking the child ?	(6) Name of person taking the child ?
Town in which said person resides ? Hartford	Town in which said person resides ?	Town in which said person resides ?
P. O. address of said person ? 38 Canton st. Hartf'd	P. O. address of said person ?	P. O. address of said person ?
Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ? July 1 1903	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?	Day, date, and year child leaves the Temporary Home ?
Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ? Nov. 9 1903.	Day, date, and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?	Day, date and year of child's return to the Temporary Home ?

Cause of committ "neglect + dependent"
Aunt (Mother's sister) Mrs. Lloyd Brown Schroon Lake Essex Co. N.Y. April 29. 1904
Commissioner Drury telephoned re:- Alice Wood returned Oct 1st + placed Nov. 8. 06 with
Dr. John Adams Canaan Ct.
Alice died July 4 '07 at Winchester Ct. in hospital. Her sister who lives in Hartford came on with body and I met her in Hartford and brought body to Windsor Locks. J. E. Mooney met me and took body to cemetery.
Rev. Mr. Smith officiated July 6 '07.

Whitty Russel. Frank (see Russell)	Hartford	Police court	5	Oct 12-1901	Board Gilbert Home	Nov. 14 '03	Ret'd to Home Aug. 3 '03
Wisnewski. Paul	Hartford	Police court	13 (Dec 30th 1901)	Mar 7 1902	Mrs. P. Kellagher 376 So. St Bristol	Apr. 10 1902	
Wisnewski. Anthony	Hartford	Police court	11½ (May 28th 1901)	Mar 7 1902	Patriot Chamberlain Broad Brook / Retd to parents 65 Sharon St Springfield	July 22 '02 / Dec. 31 1902	Retired to Co. Home Dec. 4 02
Wisnewski. Josephine	Hartford	Police court	10 (July 17th 1902)	Mar 7 1902	Retd to mother Bristol at Rev. A Goodnough	Oct 23 1902	
Wilson. Nora	Hartford	Police court	8 & 7 (Jan 7th 02)	July 8 '02	Care of Rev. M. A. Sullivan Hartford	July 8 '02	Visit Sisters of Mercy of St Patricks church Hartford Sept 17, 1903.
Wood. Alice (colored)	Hartford	Police Court	12½	June 24 03	Jas. S Skinner 38 Canton St. Hartford / mrs. Lloyd Brown aunt Schroon Lake N.Y. / Mr & Mrs Chas Adams Canaan	July 1 03 / Apr. 30 '04 / Nov. 8. 1906	Retd to Home Nov. 8 03 — Returned to Home Oct. 24 06 — Transferred to Hartford Hospital Sept 24 07 — Died July 31st 07 Buried at Mrs. Lloyd Brown's for burial.
Wood. Clarence (colored)	Hartford	Police Court	11	June 24-1903	mrs. Lloyd Brown aunt Schroon Lake N.Y.	Apr. 30 1904	Died June 12 07 at Hunts Mrs. Lloyd Brown Oakwood, N. J.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS CHRONICLING WHAT LIFE WAS LIKE AT THE COUNTY HOME

Before the State of Connecticut formed the County Home system, neglected and dependent children most likely spent years in the Alms Houses. Some were there with their mother; others were alone. The County Home system was established with one Home in each of the eight counties of Connecticut. My focus is on the Home in Warehouse Point, and the 33 children who died and are buried in Springdale Cemetery.

The first Hartford County Temporary Home for Children started in Bloomfield. It was then moved to East Hartford and finally to Warehouse Point in 1884.

The flash drives have these articles on them. They are easier to read electronically as some of the older articles are not easily read as a printed copy. Look for the folder titled "Newspapers". You will also find another document titled "SpreadSheet All Kids". This last document is a summation of the information gathered.

Most of the articles are from *The Hartford Courant*; one is from the *Bridgeport Herald*; and later items are from the *Windsor Locks Journal*. There are many more newspaper articles, but I have chosen only a few. There are more on file at the East Windsor Historical Society.

A NOBLE WORK: RESCUING LITTLE CHILDREN THE <SPAN ...
Hartford Daily Courant (1840-1887); Jul 22, 1884; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Hartford Courant
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A NOBLE WORK.

RESCUING LITTLE CHILDREN.

The Hartford County Temporary Home for Dependent and Neglected Children.

This home was established last fall under the law of 1883, at Bloomfield. The first child was admitted October 10th, the last July 12th; up to which last date 30 children had been admitted, to wit, 20 boys, of the average age of seven years, and 10 girls, of the average age of seven years and six months.

Eleven of the thirty children admitted were not chargeable to towns, but were placed in the home, to be cared for under its rules and rates, by and at the expense of private persons, corporations, or the state, as follows: By their mothers three boys and one girl: by the City Missionary society one boy; by the Connecticut Humane society one boy and one girl; and by the police court of Hartford two boys and two girls. Two of the boys, and the girl, supported by their mothers have been returned to them, and the third boy, so supported, remains in the home. The boy placed there by the city mission stayed in the home but twenty-four hours before going to a private home. The boy chargable to the Connecticut Humane society was the boy rescued by the society from a brutal father in Vernon, last March, and was provided by the society with a good private home, after a stay of six weeks in the Temporary home, and the girl so chargeable was the daughter of the man Atkins, whose maltreatment of his children has recently been the subject of investigation by the police court of Hartford, and was provided with a private home by the managers of the Temporary home, after a stay of three days there. The four children committed to the home by the police court were admitted July 12th, and are the children of the aforesaid Atkins.

The nineteen other children admitted (13 boys and 6 girls) came from town poor houses in the county. One of these boys, who had been three years in a poor house, was removed from the home after a stay of some weeks there, by a guardian duly appointed, after his admission to the home, and is now presumably properly provided for, though the managers of the home are not responsible for his care since he was removed. Another of these boys remained in the home thirty days, when he was provided with a good private home by the board of managers, where he has lived for the last seven months, and where he still remains; and another, who had been nine years in a poor house previous to coming to the home, went to the care of self-supporting relatives May 10th.

These three boys had been in the poor house an average of 4 years each, and together represented an almshouse life of 12 years. They were in the Temporary Home an average of 14 weeks each, and together represent 42 weeks in the home, as against 12 years, or 624 weeks, in the poor house. In the Temporary Home the entire expense to their towns (including clothing and medical attendance) was $3 per week each, or a total of $83 for the three boys, *and that expense took them off from the pauper lists, and gave them private homes, in which they cost their towns nothing.*

Five of these girls have been placed in good private homes, under and pursuant to the provisions of the law, *where they live without expense to the towns.* The sixth girl, who is not full witted, is to be immediately removed to the Connecticut Imbecile school, under an order of a probate court which has been approved by the governor. Thus all of the six girls from towns are properly cared for. The average date of admission of the five girls was October 19th; the average date of their going into private homes was December 10th; the average time of their stay in the Temporary Home was 7 weeks and 3 days; and the average time of their stay in the private homes in which they were placed, and where they now remain, is 7 months.

They were, with perhaps one exception, the offspring of several generations of town paupers. The following table shows the time of their stay in poorhouses, before going to the Temporary Home, and the time of their stay in the Temporary Home before going to private homes:—

	In Poor-house.	In Temporary Home.
No. 1	4 years.	19 days.
No. 2.....	4 years.	35 days.
No. 3.....	5 years.	38 days.
No. 4.....	7 years.	18 days.
No. 5.....	8 years.	42 days.
Total.....	28 years.	200 days.

That is to say, throwing out every consideration of humanity and decency—the future of the girls and the interests of the community involved in that future,—and throwing out also the fact that these five girls have not since December 10th last, been a charge upon any town treasury,—and considering only the narrow and immediate question of dollars and cents, we have 2 0 days, or 37 weeks, in the Temporary Home, at $3 per week, amounting to $111 for the 5 girls, as against 28 years, or 1,456 weeks, in poor houses. One town at least was paying $3 per week to a contractor for one of the girls included in the above table and no town can support a child of 8 or 10 years decently for less. But, remembering humanity and decency—the future of the girls and the interests of the community inevitably involved in that future, and not forgetting the fact that these five girls have already been removed on an average of 7 months each, (or about 3 years together) from poor house treatment and associations into good private homes, where they can remain without town expense, it would seem that humanity, decency, the interests of the children and the community, and dollars and cents, are all and altogether on the side of the Temporary Home plan as against poor-houses for children.

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CHILDREN'S CARE: MEETING OF THE LADY VISITORS OF <SPAN ...
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December 8, 1892

CHILDREN'S CARE.

Meeting of the Lady Visitors of Hartford County.

County Commissioner Crilly presided at the annual meeting yesterday morning of the town committees of the Hartford County Temporary Home in the room of the superior court, civil side. After the disposition of routine business, Mrs. Francis Bacon of New Haven spoke, urging greater familiarity with the children on the part of the visitors.

Giles Potter of the state board of education spoke his approval of the county homes and eulogized the work of Mrs. V. T. Smith in finding homes for children.

Mrs. E. F. Moody of East Longmeadow also took part in the discussion, and she was followed by Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, who dwelt at some length on the importance of the work.

The secretary reported sixty-one children in the home at Warehouse Point at present. Her full report follows:—

Mr. Chairman and Ladies:

The list of town committees for the last year numbers fifty. Of this number twenty have made their annual visit to the County Home; thirteen have notified the secretary of their inability to do so, and from the remaining seventeen there has been no response. There are six towns in the county not represented by a committee, and two visitors have resigned, consequently the working force of the visitors is somewhat reduced. The fact that so small a proportion of the visitors have been able to make the visit to the home during the past year is partly accounted for by the illness of the children at the home from contagious disease, and also by an unusual amount of sickness in the visitors' own families.

It has been a matter of regret on the part of the matron, Mrs. Pitkin, upon whom the burden of care has fallen since Mr. Pitkin's death, that so few visitors have been able to make their regular calls at the home, and it is hoped that greater uniformity in visitation may be brought about during the year upon which we have already entered.

In the death of Mr. Pitkin, in May last, the children of the Home lost a good friend. He was always interested in their welfare, and there were many evidences of their attachment for him. He was kind and indulgent with them, and probably no little child ever left the Home who was not given some little token of his loving interest. It was a heavy undertaking for Mrs. Pitkin to assume the responsibility of this work, upon the death of Mr. Pitkin, but her strength has been thus far equal to the task, and she has carried on the work very creditably.

One of the valued helpers at the Home has also been removed by death, Mrs. Devereaux, a woman who had long been connected with the Home in the immediate care of the children, and was greatly attached to them. On account of failing health she was obliged to leave the Home some weeks before she died, but her warm-hearted interest in the children never failed.

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TROUBLE AT THE COUNTY HOME ASSERTED.

The State Board of Charities met at the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday and must have had a lively session. Reports were made of visits to several homes but the one to Warehouse Point provoked the greatest amount of discussion. It seems that Mrs. Virginia T. Smith who figured so extensively in the City Mission affairs at Hartford a year or more ago. has been appointed "Visitor" by the County Commissioners but that Miss Mary Hall visited the school last week in behalf of the Board of Charities and the following is what she has to say about the Hartford County Home as reported in the Hartford *Courant*

I visited the County Home at Warehouse Point on September 23d, looking over the grounds, the school, the nursery, dormitories, kitchen, laundry, cellar, etc. I also examined the books and asked the matron, Mrs. Pitkin, some questions concerning them. The grounds and fences in the rear of the building are disorderly. The school is held in a portion of the barn. The nursery, kitchen and laundry had an unkempt, disorderly and untidy appearance. The cellars were wet from leakage from water pipes near the water closets. The cellar where provisions were stored had been visited by the boys, who had sampled the molasses and left a quantity on the cellar floor. The principal feature of the children's dining-room was a number of broken chairs standing about in disorder. All of these departments call for a manager who will enforce discipline.

A nice horse and carriage for the convenience and comfort of the matron had been furnished by the county commissioners. Mrs. Virginia T. Smith and Mrs. Pitkin, the manager, do most of the placing of the children. Mrs. Pitkin herself told me that and said that Mrs. Smith was a personal friend of hers. I told her I protested against the children being delivered to Mrs. Smith's office in Hartford. Mrs. Pitkin replied that she had instructions from the commissioners to turn children over to her when Mrs. Smith asks for them. I find Mrs. Smith is doing the same work at the Home that she always has done. At a meeting of the county commissioners held yesterday I learned that early in July they met and elected officers and Mrs. Pitkin Mrs. Smith and her assistants have been doing the work of placing children ever since. At that meeting Mrs. Smith was elected a visitor at the Home. The board of charities, or rather one other member and myself, recommended that a general clearing up at the Home should be made and some one should be put in who would put order into the place. The board voted to keep a closer watch upon the other Homes in the state and see that Mrs. Smith does not get into the management of them as she has here in Hartford county. She tried to in Tolland county, but her plans were frustrated. The next meeting of the board, unless a special meeting be called, will be on the first Wednesday in November.

The County Commissioners claim that Miss Hall is actuated by malice, that her allegations are false and that the Home is well managed. This may be, but in the light of recent events it seems singular that Mrs. Smith should have anything to do with friendless children.

THE COUNTY HOME: ANOTHER REPORT BY <SPAN CLASS="HIT">MISS</SPAN> ...
The Hartford Courant (1887-1922): Dec 7, 1893; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: Hartford Courant
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THE COUNTY HOME.

Another Report by Miss Mary Hall.

MADE TO THE STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES.

That Meeting of Lady Visitors—The Case of Lulu Curtis—Some Duties Left Undone.

At the monthly meeting of the state board of charities held at the capitol yesterday Dr. Tracy, Secretary Whitelsey, Miss Hall and Miss Bacon were present. Miss Hall submitted her report upon the Hartford County Temporary Home as follows:—

To The State Board Of Charities:—

Pursuant to a vote of this board at its last meeting, I have forwarded to the chairman of the board of managers of the Temporary Home, a copy of my last report.

I had hoped to be able to report material progress in the matter of cleaning up at the Hartford County Home, especially in a moral way, but the atmosphere remains unchanged as far as I can learn. Every investigation into the affairs at the "Home" arouses the ill will of the friends of my predecessor in office, Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, and any criticism of its management, however just, excites their hostility and my report has not escaped their abuse. In my report I was particular to state that "who secured her (Miss. Brookman) the appointment, upon whose suggestion or recommendation she was appointed, I had not been informed and so far I had not been able to find out." Yet Dr. C. C. Smith, her son, has thought it necessary to rush into print in defense of his mother, and although he admits that he had full knowledge of the true character of Mrs. Brookman at the time of her reappointment, he says she protests against it. I regret the necessity which compels him to make this unfortunate admission and I think his mother will not thank him for it.

The matron, it is now said, also protested, yet the'r protests were never heard by the public and while the assistant has been permitted to stay at the "Home" they have been willing to remain silent. If they protested, as they say they did, they should have had the firmness and the courage to have made their protests heard, for by keeping still when they ought to have spoken out they now appear to have acquiesced. At the request of Miss Josephine M. Griswold, a well-known co-worker with Mrs. Smith, Mr. E. G. Woodhouse, ex-chairman of the board of managers, hastened to appear at the office of the county commissioners and to publicly announce that he was responsible for the re-appointment of the assistant and also to admit that he insisted upon her return to the "Home" after her recovery at the hospital notwithstanding Mrs. Smith and the matron objected.

It was very kind and generous of the ex-chairman to take all the blame upon h'mself and thus attempt to relieve his lady friends of all responsibility in the matter, and they were also fortunate in finding a friend who was willing and even anxious to acknowledge that he compelled the matron to receive against her will as a member of her household and a daily associate one whom both he and the matron knew to be a lewd woman. He was willing to put a dissolute woman into the house of his brother-in-law, as he says he did, because she was a good nurse, and this he thinks is a sufficient excuse for his conduct, but I think he would not dare to bring her into his own home, even if she was a good nurse, if his wife objected.

It is not the first time, if I am correctly informed, that a woman of loose morals has found a place at the "Home", but I trust it is the last. I can best express my own feelings in the words of another as given in the "Hartford Times" some two weeks since: "I believe the public desire that the outcast little ones who have been rescued (often from immoral surroundings) by the charity of the state should be tenderly cared for, instructed and guided on moral principles by attendants and nurses whose moral character has ever been pure, whose natural instincts and aversion of the evils which beset mankind are well known. Such teachers and nurses of innocent children impress the purity o: their own character upon the tender and impressionable minds under their care. But persons whose moral character has not been pure, whose natural tendencies have been in the wrong course of life, ought not to be placed in charge of these tender little souls. Treat them kindly and encourage every step they may take towards reform but do not place them over abandoned children or anybody's children."

Acting under your instruction, I expected to bring up for discussion and action the matter of Mrs. Brookman before the meeting of the lady visitors of the "Home" held at the county building on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1893, at which Mr. Beers presided. In this I was disappointed, as the chair would not permit any discussion or any action to be taken. An account of the meeting will not be without interest. I was called upon by the chairman to defend the report which I had made to the board. After I had made at his suggestion a statement which ought to have been answered, he thought it best not to ask the matron, who was present, to reply, thinking perhaps she would be better pleased to be allowed to remain silent. I stated what I had seen at the "Home" and what I knew about it, and when my visitor attempted to enquire into the subject matter of the report and tried to find out if the assistant was to be allowed to remain at the "Home", she was promptly ruled out of order; one who ventured to suggest that she thought she ought at least to protest, received this answer from the chairman, "You can do just as you please about it."

After the chairman had suppressed every unfriendly criticism he called my ex-commissioner E. G. Woodhouse and John A. Crilly, friends of Mrs. Brookman, and they were allowed without hindrance to say kind words for their friend. He also read a lengthy report of the work of Mrs. Smith which gave her a record of placing more than four hundred children during the past ten years, and he counted the number of "children she had placed" as he would count the notches cut in a stick on which he had kept tally. He appears more anxious to magnify the importance of the work than to discuss the present condition of the "Home" or the welfare of the children under its care. The presence of the gentlemen friends and of many ladies who were not visitors and who came there by request, whose familiar faces were easily recognized as the friends of Mrs. Smith, made it apparent that the real object of the meeting was not to have a full and free discussion but was intended to be a sort of ratification meeting of her friends, and this became more evident when at an informal gathering of her friends after the meeting was over, this congratulatory telegram was sent, "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from another." The telegram was signed "Board of visitors of the Hartford County Home." Yet it was well known to the ladies who sent it that the "Board of Visitors" has not "sent love to her or expressed regret at her absence," and had not authorized any such message to be sent. It was a surprise to many visitors who were not in the secret and who were not pleased at this fraudulent use of their name. This congratulatory message is characteristic and suggestive, and I am reminded of that vote of confidence in Mrs. Smith which many of these ladies as members of the "City Missionary Association" once passed and which was quickly followed by her resignation as city missionary, made necessary by the publication of Selectman Fowler's report and the action of the examining committee of her own board.

The friends of the temporary home do not care for votes of confidence or congratulatory telegrams, but they do want some action taken which will make it a home in fact as well as in name and where the "neglected and rescued children" will be kindly cared for by good women until they have found homes in good Christian families.

At our last meeting I reported the case of a little girl called "Lulu Curtis" which you have instructed me to investigate. In the "Hartford Evening Post" of November 2nd, 1893 I find this interview with Mr. George A. Beers, and I give it headlines and all: "Lulu Curtis never an inmate of the County Home. Miss Mary Hall contradicted.

As to Lulu Curtis whom Miss Hall refers to as being ill treated in Glastonbury where she had been put out, we have the mittimuss all on file in this office and no such name appears on any of them. It is fair to say that she never was at the home and never under the care of its managers. She may have been bound out from some orphan asylum. She was never at the home so far as any records of the managers show and they have been carefully searched."

Mr. Beers evidently thinks "because after "a careful search" he can't find on the mittimuses on file in his office the name of a child who has been ill treated, that his duty as chairman of the board of managers is ended and he imagines that he is under no moral obligation to take the trouble to make any further enquiry. He also has a way of finding fault with my reports and contradicting my statements through interviews in the newspapers that if he was a woman he would be called a scold. Before he contradicts again and informs the public that he thinks he has caught me in a misstatement, I would advise that he make a more "careful search" of his records or adopt a better system of keeping them. The girl was committed to the "Home" in June 1883 and was "under the care of the managers" until Mr. Marvin Curtis of Glastonbury took her from the "Home," after a consultation with Mrs. Smith and Mr. Pitkin, as he informs me. He has a wife but she does not live with h'm, and his housekeeper, if I am correctly informed, is also separated from her husband. The child has been taught to call Mr. Curtis and the housekeeper father and mother, and the children at the school which she sometimes attends call her "Lulu Curtis." I have received letters from reasonable persons who complain of her ill-treatment. I have advised the chairman of the board of these facts some time ago. The duty of the state towards these little ones does not end when they are sent out from the "Home." I think it just begins. Places can easily be found for children if the object is to get rid of them, but that is not finding them homes.

If the state takes a child from its mother because it is neglected, the state ought not to abandon the child and permit it to be abused by a stranger. The watch and care of the state should always follow the child into its new home, and the statutes so require. Section 265 of the General Statutes makes it the duty of the board of managers, which consists of the three county commissioners, a member of the State Board of Charities and a member of the State Board of Health, to see to the placing of children in well selected family homes "and of visiting them once in three months," and for that purpose it authorizes said board to appoint "a committee of one man or woman in each town of the county who shall serve without compensation" and who shall "assist said board in the careful selection of family homes for the children in the temporary home and in the visitation of children when placed in selected families, which visitation shall be made by said board or by its agents, or through said committees at least once in every three months, and said board may remove any child from the family in which it may be placed to a temporary home."

How faithfully this duty has been performed you can judge when there has not been a meeting of the board of managers for the transaction of business since I became a member of it in July last. Why the chairman has not called the board together for business, I do not know; he has been kind enough to tell me that my presence and vote was not necessary and he has publicly stated that I have only one vote out of five while the county commissioners have three.

In the meantime Lulu Curtis is still a drudge in a not "well selected family home," and there she must remain until the chairman, in his good pleasure, shall think it best to call the board together and thus order her to be "removed to the temporary home or to another family at its discretion."

Respectfully submitted,

MARY HALL.

Reports were also made in regard to the condition of the state prison and the reform school. Both institutions were found in a satisfactory condition. During the month about twenty almshouses were visited. Some of these were found in an excellent condition while others were only fair, but none to call for any special mention. A special committee of three was appointed to visit the almshouse at Southington during the month to see the condition of the institution and to see if the improvements recommended have been carried out.

Secretary Whitelsey was asked if he had anything to say in regard to the letter from Judge Holcomb, attorney for the Southington selectmen, which appeared in "The Courant" on November 25. He said:—

"The letter referred to stated that the appearance of statements about the Southington almshouse which appeared in "The Courant" of November 2 was the first and only notice which the selectmen received that there had been or was to be an investigation. The facts are that on receipt of a complaint as to the condition of the almshouse the board, without notifying the selectmen, visited the institution in October, made an inspection, and ascertained its condition at that time. On November 2—the same day in which the statements appeared in "The Courant"—the board sent a formal notice to the selectmen that there had been an inspection and at the same time the board, acting in its advisory capacity, recommended the selectmen to make a change in the condition of the almshouse and to do what was right and proper for the material comfort of the inmates. The board also notified the selectmen that Civil Engineer McKenzie of Southington had been asked to make an investigation on the part of the board of health. When the second investigation took place (by which time some improvements had been made in the condition of the almshouse) the selectmen were represented by one of their number who was present from beginning to end of the visit. His explanation was that the last appropriation which had been made was not thought to be sufficient to provide for any materinl changes in the place and that in the absence of a sufficient appropriation the selectmen had endeavored to do the best they could with what they had."

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DIRT WAS EVERYWHERE.

Conditions At the Temporary Home.

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CHARITIES SAW.

Miss Hall, Dr. Tracy and Mr. Whittlesey Talk of a Recent Visit to Warehouse Point, and Think Things Could be Improved.

Three members of the state board of charities visited the Hartford County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point on December 12. They were Miss Mary Hall of this city, H. C. Whittlesey of Middletown and Dr. Tracy of Meriden. They found the home to be in bad condition and the children untidy in appearance. It is the opinion of the board of charities that the place is very poorly managed.

Miss Mary Hall was seen yesterday in regard to the visit and she said to a "Courant" reporter: "Evidently they were a good deal surprised to see us. Mrs. Pitkin was sick abed or at least they said so, for we did not see her. The whole house, as soon as we got there, seemed to be a good deal excited. The nurse escorted us around. The sleeping rooms were the first ones visited, and there we found the beds absolutely filthy. The sheets were very dirty, but some of them had a white counterpane over them. The beds were made up by the children themselves, they said. Each bed had but one sheet, and that was very dirty. The straw spots of blood, showing plainly where the bugs had been crushed on them. Several children were sick in one room. In another room three beds had no sheets at all, but were covered with a mass of filthy rags. The beds were not made up at all.

"The nursery was absolutely sickening. They had apparently hurried around and scrubbed the faces of some of the children, but the room was filled with dirty rags lying all around. In the bath room a woman was trying to draw the dirt together into the middle of the room.

"Another terribly dirty place was the laundry. I am satisfied that after we arrived there some clothes were pinned up to the windows so as to darken the room and prevent us seeing the dirt. The room was filled with a mass of dirty clothes lying around in heaps, and filth was to be seen all around. In the kitchen the woman they have there had got another woman to help her and with brooms they were scrubbing the mud up into heaps.

"At the school room it seemed to be recess, for the children were running around out-doors, but very few, if any of them, had on any wraps or covering for their heads, although it was a very cold day. The outhouse near the barn was the vilest place I ever saw. What we saw during the visit more than confirms me in the first opinion I formed of the home. It lacks cleanliness in a physical way as much as it does in a moral way.

"Since my first visit the dining-room has been improved somewhat with new furniture. In its present condition, however, I shall never be a party to putting children into the Temporary Home. Until it is cleaned up it is not a proper place for them."

Mr. Whittlesey Finds Dirt.

Mr. Whittlesey was seen at Middletown yesterday by a "Courant" reporter and asked some questions relative to the Temporary Home. Mr. Whittlesey said: "We visited the institution December 12. Mrs. Pitkin was ill, and we were received by her mother. We inspected the dormitories and nursery in charge of Mrs. Judkin. The rooms were clean and well swept. The beds, however, were not what they ought to be. Next to the wire mattresses was a thin covering of insufficient thickness to retain the warmth of the body. The bed coverings, also, did not appear to be sufficient. Several of the beds had but one sheet, the matron explaining that the sheets could not be dried because of the inclement weather. Some of the children were confined to their beds with severe colds. It seemed to me their recovery would be retarded by the conditions surrounding them. On account of the new addition to the main building, part of the outer wall is exposed to the cold. The water-pipes in the cellar freeze from exposure, causing much discomfort.

"The school room, where some forty or fifty children are now instructed, is in the same building where cows and other live stock are kept. The school room is lighted by two windows, which were very dingy. The children did not present a creditable appearance; they were not tidy, and seemed ill-cared for. The changes now going on were offered as an excuse for their appearance. Some relief, I think, will be afforded by the new building, as the dormitories are overcrowded.

"From my observations, I am convinced the place needs better management. A man and woman are needed there, capable of looking after the property. I have visited seven of the eight county homes, and this is the poorest managed of them all. Mrs. Brookman, against whom serious charges were brought which have never been disproved, is still retained at the institution; she is now in the kitchen. Her retention, of course, rests with the board of managers. It certainly seems to me inconsistent with the objects of the County Temporary Home to retain her, in view of the fact that those charges still hang over her head."

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There are about seventy-five children at the home and among the whole lot there was not to be seen a single toy or plaything. There was nothing to give pleasure to the little ones and all they had to do was to rock back and forth in the limited number of rockers furnished. The school room was a misnomer. It was evidently patched on to the side of the barn, for on the one side are to be seen the rough outside boards of the barn and on the other side the windows.

"What remedies would you apply, doctor?" was asked.

"We are not so situated that we can apply any remedies," was the answer.

"You see it is just this way; the board of management consists of the county commissioners, a member of the state board of health and a member of our board, Miss Hall, the member of our board who is on the board of management, has been totally ignored by the county commissioners and about every request she has made of them has been refused. Now what I would sugest, is, that every one who has anything to do with sending children to the home, visit the place. Let the judges go there, the selectmen of the different towns ought to take a trip up there before they have another child sent to the home. There ought to be a married man and woman in charge there, a woman who knows how and what to do for children and who would take some interest in the work that she is paid to do."

In closing the doctor said that although his acquaintance with such institutions had never been large, such homes as he had seen were as totally different from the one in question as black is from white.

TEMPORARY HOME OFFICERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams to Succeed Mrs. W. H. Pitkin.

Henry M. Adams and wife of Canaan have been engaged by the board of management of the Hartford County Temporary Home to succeed Mrs. W. H. Pitkin in conducting the affairs of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have no children. Mr. Adams is 55 years old. He has taught school nearly all his life. He has been located at Rockville, Portland and other places and he has had charge of the public and high schools in Canaan for twelve years. He is a veteran of the war and was a member of the Sixteenth Connecticut Regiment. He was wounded in the battle of Antietam, which forced him to retire from the service. He was honorably discharged April 1, 1863. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are active in church and Sunday school work. They will assume charge of the home July 1.

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STATE TEMPORARY HOMES.

Superintendents and Matrons of Them Meet in This City.

The first annual meeting of the County Temporary Home Superintendents and Matrons of the state was held in this city yesterday. Four of the eight county homes were represented at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Adams were present from the Hartford County Home, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Odber from the Middlesex County Home, Mrs. E. S. Talbot from the Tolland County Home and Miss Gibbons from the New London County Home.

The meeting opened with prayer at 10:30 by Mr. Odber and the question, "What Is Being Done or What Can Be Done for the Children on Sundays?" was discussed. Many of the children now confined in the homes attend church or Sunday school on Sundays. An improvised meeting is usually held at most of the homes on Sundays and many of the older children attend service Sunday evenings in the churches near where the homes are located. The children at the homes are somewhat restricted in their games on Sundays.

The matter of discipline and punishment was another of the important subjects discussed in the meeting. The forms of punishment practiced are to isolate the children, to deprive them of a portion of their regular meals and also to deprive them of sitting at the table and to send them to bed earlier than usual. Corporal punishment is resorted to only in extraordinary cases. Several matters in connection with the management of temporary homes and the care of the children were discussed. It was voted to hold the next annual meeting in the fall of 1897, the place of holding it to be left with the officers. The following were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year: President, D. S. Case of the Gilbert Home at Winsted; secretary, J. D. Converse of Windham.

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A number of the citizens of WarehousePoint that were dissatisfied with the result of the recent investigation at the Hartford County Home, have petitioned the grand jurors of the town to conduct another investigation of the charges previously made against Mr. Adams. They will proceed under the authority of Section 91 of the statutes, provided the grand jurors consent to take the matter up. The grand jurors of the town are William M. Dunham, Charles E. Ladd, Thomas Lawson, Richard Boyle, Dwight P. Dunham and Andrew S. Dickinson.

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BABIES CHAINED TO BENCHES.

Serious Charges Against Head of a Children's Home.

Connecticut Institution Under Investigation—Cruel and Improper Acts Alleged by Those Who Make the Charges—County Commissioners Take Testimony.

[Special Dispatch to the Sunday Herald.]

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 12, 1899. Complaint has been made to the county commissioners that H. M. Adams, superintendent of the temporary home for children at Warehouse Point, is guilty of cruelty, of economy approaching penuriousness, and of improper actions toward some of the older girls. The commissioners have received some testimony, and are keeping the matter dark.

William Dolan, 13 years of age, died at the institution last Saturday, and was buried the same afternoon. Last April the superintendent abolished the system of hiring a physician by the year, and gave orders to call one only when the efforts of attendants to heal the sick should fail. Dr. C. E. Porter, who was formerly the physician at the home, says that when he was called to attend the Dolan boy the patient was in a comatose condition. It was impossible to learn the symptoms. From what the attendants said, Dr. Porter thought appendicitis might have been the cause of death. He suggested a post-mortem examination, but Adams refused, and hurried the burial.

Doctors say that Adams will not employ extra help to care for the sick children, so that the hospital is never used, and those who are ill are kept in the dormitory with 100 other children.

Richard McTighe, who is employed at the home, asserts that Adams on one occasion picked up a 3-year-old boy by the heels and jammed him twice, head-first, into a pail of water. This punishment was for going over a certain boundary on the grounds.

It is alleged that another boy of the same age, who played in ashes, was thrown into a wheelbarrow half full of ashes, his face rubbed in them, and he was dismissed with a violent blow on the side of the head.

McTighe says he has seen children choked, and babies chained to benches. Offenders are often deprived of their dinner, according to his account, and one boy went without 10 dinners in succession.

Girls at the institution have told outsiders that Adams treated them indecorously, and one declares that he took improper measurements of her body.

Adams admits the pail of water and the wheelbarrow incidents, and also the chaining of babies to benches, but he explains that these measures were not so brutal as they are made out to be, and that they were taken for moral effect. He denies the stories of the girls, and adds he has not been unduly economical.

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COUNTY TEMPORARY HOME.

Some Criticisms That Have Recently Been Made.

A savage attack upon the management of the Hartford County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point has lately been published and quite extensively copied by the press of the state. The board of managers of the home consists of the three county commissioners and one member each of the state boards of charities and of health. These are Dr. B. K. Root and Miss Mary Hall. It was charged that children were chained, a boy had his head thrust into a barrel of pile of ashes and another was dipped into a bucket of water. The managers will hold an inquiry on Friday. The home is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Adams. It has, under its present management, had an excellent reputation. There is a suspicion that the old management would be able to endure restoration.

With regard to the awful outrages specifically referred to, it is said that a couple of very little children, who were persistent runaways, were tied by soft cords that went around their wrists to prevent them from running away. It seemed kinder than shutting them up and did not hurt at all. The ashes affair was to teach a boy a lesson that he has learned. He was a vicious little fellow and persisted in scattering ashes about the place. Forbidding did no good, and one day Mr. Adams picked him up and tossed him into the soft ashes, where he got enough of them. Since then he has let ashes alone. Another boy could not be prevented from turning the water faucet open and letting the water run. Nothing availed to stop him until one day his head was ducked into a bucket of water, and he found it was disagreeable, and since then he has carefully obeyed.

Matters of discipline have to be determined by the circumstances, more or less, and it is the belief of those who have kept their eyes on the home that it is wisely and kindly conducted. The children that go from there are neat, clean and happy. Time was when it was dangerous to brush the hair of a "home" child. Now they are noticeably cleanly. It is said that the home is overcrowded and the sleeping accommodations are not fully adequate to the number of children, but that is not the fault of the managers.

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CHARGES OF CRUELTY PILING UP.

Witnesses Tell of Alleged Cruelty to Children by Superintendent Adams of the Hartford County Temporary Home for Children. "Mikey" Doyle Was Stripped and Whipped With a Piece of Board, Which Raised "Black and Blue Spots" on His Body. Another Boy, According to One Witness, Was Knocked Down for Picking Up a Piece of Ice. Josephine Stantinger Told a Startling Story, and Later Contradicted It.

THE SECOND SESsion of the investigating committee in the affairs of the Hartford County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point, was resumed Thursday, and adjourned to meet again Tuesday in the office of the county commissioners in Hartford. A large part of the session was consumed in listening to the remarkable story detailed by Josephine Stautinger, a former inmate of the home.

Some time ago the girl was taken from the institution by Mrs. Martha Hollister of Bloomfield, who provided her with a home last October. Previous to leaving the Temporary home Josephine Stautinger told of alleged immodest treatment accorded her by Superintendent Henry M. Adams, who she said, made measurements of her limbs. The girl has since repeated the story many times. She related it again to the county commissioners on Thursday. Shortly after giving her testimony the girl asked permission to make another statement, which she did, and in her subsequent statement she denied the story she told about the superintendent.

Josephine Stautinger is twelve years old, but she is well developed for her age and could easily pass for a girl of fifteen. She was sent to the home from Hartford two years ago. Her mother is dead. Her father was last heard of in Woonsocket. Judging from the conflicting testimony of the girl given on Thursday, it would seem that she was either a very much depraved young person or very much of a liar, or, perhaps, both. Mrs. Hollister stated that while Josephine lived with her family the girl had proved herself to be very untruthful.

At the beginning of the session, Attorney J. W. Johnson, who appears in behalf of the prosecution, complained to the commissioners that he had been prevented from speaking to Josephine Stautinger by Miss Mary Hall, a member of the state board of charities. He stated that when he attempted to speak to the girl, Miss Hall sent Josephine in to see Judge Briscoe, who is counsel for Superintendent Adams.

Judge Briscoe took exception to Attorney Johnson's remarks, which he said intimated that the investigation

was a trial and not a hearing. "There are no for and against witnesses," he said. Continuing, Judge Briscoe declared that the investigation was in the best interests of the home, and if it should develop that Mr. Adams was in the wrong, he would not shield him. He desired the girl to tell her story without "coaching" as a witness. His orders were that not even a matron should converse with her on the subject of her story.

Miss Hall, in reply to a question from Attorney Johnson, said she had heard the story from the girl. Dr. E. K. Root of the state board of health, suggested that the girl be taken before the commissioners at once. But it was decided to go into executive session as it was thought that the testimony to be given by the girl was of too sensational a nature for a public hearing.

According to the story told by Josephine Stautinger to the commissioners, she had informed Matron Alice Taylor that she had been immodestly measured. She claimed that Superintendent Adams had taken her to a room upstairs and there had measured her limbs with a tape measure. The door of the room was open, but no one entered while the alleged measurements were going on. The girl said the superintendent told her she was sixty inches tall. Later the superintendent told her that he had an object in obtaining certain measurements. The girl afterward told Kate Peterson and Miss Mary McIntyre about the alleged measurements.

When the morning session adjourned Superintendent Adams invited the commissioners and attorneys to dinner. All accepted except Attorney Johnson, who went across to the Windsor hotel and dined alone. As he left the hall Mr. Johnson remarked that he believed the commissioners were trying to give the impression that Josephine Stautinger's testimony was unreliable.

Previous to the opening of the afternoon session Miss Mary Hall went out on the plaza, where some of the visitors were, and announced that Josephine Stautinger had retracted what she had testified to that morning. The girl had said that he story was a fabrication and that the superintendent had not measured her. She imagined the story and had rehearsed it by heart. Another executive session was held and the girl confessed that she had told an untrue story, but could not explain her motives for doing so. Lawyer Johnson asked if she had been offered any incentive to change her story, and the girl replied:

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George W. Morrell, who supplied the institution with ice since 1893, testified to an act of cruelty which he witnessed at the home six weeks ago. One of the children had picked up some pieces of ice that had dropped from his wagon, and witness said he saw Adams strike the boy. The boy was knocked down on a bench three times. Morrell thought Adams should have been arrested. He did not make any complaint because his partner, Albert C. Snyder, said it would injure their business with the institution. Snyder corroborated Morrell's testmony.

Nellie McCarthy of Thompsonville, formerly employed in the home, said she had seen children whipped in a cruel manner. Children were shut up in a washroom and given a slice of bread only for food. Miss McCarthy said her wages were $13 monthly. The first month she received $12, $1 being deducted to pay her predecessor, Annie Kennedy, for instructing her in her duties.

Mrs. Mary O'Leary, cook at the institution for four years, testified that one of the children in the home, "Mikey" Doyle, was taken by Adams to the bath room, stripped and whipped with a spanker, a wooden board. "Black" and "blue marks" were all over Doyle's body next day as the result of the whipping. Mrs. O'Leary had seen Adams pull the ears of babies in the nursery. Children had been deprived of their dinners.

James D. Price had done odd jobs about the home for which he was to receive twenty-five cents a day, but at settlement the superintendent wanted to pay him at the rate of twenty cents. Price said he had to compromise.

Richard McTighe, another witness, said that while on a vacation, $2.75 had been deducted from his wages with which to pay Price, who had taken his place at the institution. Afterwards Price told him that he had received only $2.50 of the amount.

Matron Luce of the institution, said that a physician, in her opinion, should have been called in earlier to attend William Dolan, the boy who died in the institution.

Mahlon H. Bancraft, judge of probate court, said he believed discipline in the home was good, but he was not very well informed about affairs in the home.

Henry M. Adams, superintendent of the institution, then testified. He said he had measured the height and waist of Josephne Stautinger while in the presence of Mrs. Adams. It was done because of some remark made of her industry and the girl desired to know how large she was. Adams took a photograph of the girl.

He denied practicing "ducking" on any of the boys under his charge. One troublesome boy, who had a habit of turning on a faucet he gently placed head downward in a bucket that contained a few inches of water. Adams said he had not thrown a boy into a wheelbarrow filled with ashes, but had simply rolled him over gently. He admitted spanking a boy as described by Mrs. O'Leary, but not to the extent of making "black" and "blue" marks on the boy. Morrell's story about the boy being struck for picking up ice, he said, was not true.

As to the food supply the superintendent said the children always were well provided. Some times as slight punishment they were deprived of part of their regular allowance, but never starved. Adams said there was an error in the financial transactions with McTighe and Price, which was corrected when he discovered it.

Adams is commander of J. H. Converse Post, No. 67, G. A. R. Some of his comrades and friends in Canaan, his former home, sent him this testimonial:

"To whom it may concern:

"The undersigned, residents of Canaan, Conn., respectfully state that for a number of years they have had a personal acquaintance with Henry M. Adams, now superintendent of the Hartford County Temporary Home for Dependent Children at Warehouse Point, that Mr. Adams was for many years an esteemed citizen of our village and a teacher in our public schools, that we always considered him a man of high moral character and a Christian gentleman.

"Dated at Canaan, Conn., August 21, 1899."

The certificate was signed by G. L. Parsons, Joseph W. Peet, George S. Fuller, C. M. Humphrey, George P. Strong, C. C. Callender, Mary C. Corbit, J. W. Van Densen, (selectman) D. L. Pierce, J. L. Bragg, H. C. Barnes, David C. Whittlesey, H. B. Steiner, G. W. Parsons.

Superintendent Adams said the names represented only one quarter of those who would speak well of him.

THE TEMPORARY HOME.

ANNUAL MEETING OF VISITORS TO THE INSTITUTION.

Favorable Reports of the Wards of the County—Annual Report by Mrs. Williams of Glastonbury, who Was Re-elected Secretary.

The annual meeting of the lady visitors to the Hartford County Temporary Home was held at the home in Warehouse Point yesterday. County Commissioners Potter and Hathaway, Dr. E. K. Root of the state board of health and Miss Mary Hall of the state board of charities, members of the board of management of the home, were in attendance. County Commissioner Dewey, the other member of the board of management, was unable to be present because of illness. Secretary Kellogg of the state board of charities attended the meeting.

The business meeting opened at 10:30. County Commissioner Potter, chairman of the board of management, presided. There were twenty-five visitors from different towns of the county in attendance. A much larger gathering was expected, but many of the visitors were kept at home because of the threatening weather. Mrs. J. S. Williams of Glastonbury, the secretary of the visitors, presented her annual report. She said:—

In company with Miss Hall, I visited the Hartford County Temporary Home in September. There were then about ninety children in the home and but one case of illness, this being a case of severe sore throat. The patient was isolated. The home was in very perfect order and exquisitely clean, and perfect system seemed to prevail. The dormitories were neat and well ventilated and every way pleasant, but they are overcrowded with beds. If ventilated at night, as they should be, I considered the bed covering—both underpads and blankets—insufficient for cold weather. The food served looked to be good and neatly prepared, the table service was excellent and the children beautifully trained, but I do not consider that there is enough variety in the breakfast served, or that the youngest child should have identical diet with the oldest. One-half pint of milk a day for each child is a small allowance, and as it is only supplied at supper, the breakfasts are only accompanied with cold water as a drink, which seems to be undesirable for children in all but summer weather, and I should be glad if warm milk or some other warm drink prepared with milk could be served at breakfast.

The school rooms seemed above criticism, but I have not yet had opportunity to see the schools in session. The play rooms for the boys and the nursery for the small children provide ample room for indoor recreation, but there appears no other play room for the older girls than their dormitories. But a small percentage of the visitors have forwarded to me their reports for the year and I am told by Mrs. Adams that some of the official visitors do not examine the home on the occasion of their visits. I beg to suggest that each official visitor be supplied with slips containing a printed form of questions with blank spaces for answers—a sufficient space to add any remarks they wish to make. The questions should refer to date of visit, number of inmates of the home and proportion of boys and girls, cases of illness and of what nature, condition of dormitories, bill of fare, impressions of the schools and kindergarten, and various other questions that will suggest themselves to the board of managers. In this way it may be possible to obtain some circumstantial reports.

Respectfully,
Katharine P. Williams.

Mrs. Williams's report evoked considerable discussion. Reports from the lady visitors followed. The condition of the homes in the different towns where children have been placed from the home received favorable reports and the visitors made good reports of the conditions at the home when they visited it.

The visitors were dined by the managers of the home and after lunch a school rooms and buildings. Mrs. Williams was re-elected secretary.

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COUNTY TEMPORARY HOME.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Women Visitors.

The annual meeting of the board of women visitors of the Hartford County Temporary Home was held at the home at Warehouse Point yesterday morning. County Commissioner Robert A. Potter, chairman of the board of managers, presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. S. Williams, secretary of the board, read her report as follows:—

In November last, I accompanied Miss Hall on a visit to the Temporary Home of Hartford county, and made a very thorough inspection of the buildings and grounds, and saw all the children—some eighty, who were then inmates. The house presented its usual neat and attractive appearance, and it was with great pleasure that I viewed the large, pleasant play room for the girls, which has been ingeniously constructed in the upper portion of the house. By means of three large dormer windows, set into the roof, the room is made light and cheerful, and the floor, walls and ceiling of Georgia pine are agreeable to the eye.

Closets have been provided with box-like partitions in which each child may keep her special treasures. Perhaps the cherished objects may be no more than broken toys or pieces of bright cloth, yet the regard shown the childish right of possession is, I think, admirable on the part of those in charge, and apt to inculcate in the children not only self respect, but respect for the rights of others.

"Another great improvement which I was glad to see, is the hospital building situated conveniently near the house, yet far enough away to avoid infection in case of contagious diseases. It seems most admirably situated for its purpose, with three wards, a room for the matron, one for consultation and preparation and for food. It is well ventilated and lighted, with modern heating and sanitary arrangements, desirably built of brick in a simple and attractive style, and is just what the home needs to insure the comfort and safety of the inmates at times of epidemic or serious cases of illness.

We found the school in session and paid visits to two rooms. It was gratifying to see the children looking so neat, bright and attentive, and almost without exception in such good health. The younger children sang and recited poems in concert and the older children sang and rose, one by one, to repeat some quotation that had occurred to him or her, showing not only good memories but appreciation of the sentiment quoted. The teachers deserve commendation for the good impression made by the scholars. In the dining rooom, as the children had dinner, we observed the care and neatness with which it was served, and that the children showed no undue haste or rudeness. This proper observance of decent table manners and courteous serving is, I think, a valuable object lesson in the training the children are receiving at the Home.

I understand that some of the changes in the bill of fare which were recommended last year have been adopted with beneficial results. In the dormitories the usual neatness prevailed. I was told that heavier bed covering would take the place of that in use, which seemed insufficient for winter, especially in the boys' department, where I understand especial sleeping garments are not provided.

There has been a gratifying freedom from illness this summer, and the superintendent and matrons are to be congratulated on the good appearance of the home and its inmates.

Mrs. Williams was re-elected secretary. At present there are eighty-four children quartered at the home, eighteen are cared for in private families and twenty-five are at the Gilbert Home at Winsted, making in all 127 children under the care of the county. There was some discussion as to the right of parties to change the names of children after they are taken from the home, after which the visitors were escorted through the building and luncheon was served.

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ANNUAL MEETING AT TEMPORARY HOME.

MANAGING BOARD AND VISITORS PRESENT.

Mrs. J. S. Williams Re-elected Secretary; Reports Read.

VISITORS HAVE LUNCH AND INSPECT FAMILY OF 91.

On the brow of a hill on the eastern edge of Warehouse Point is a substantial and venerable red brick building, which is the Hartford County Temporary Home for neglected and dependent children. Yesterday was visitors' day. By this it is not meant that it was the only day of the year on which visitors were welcomed, but that the official visitors, who are appointed in the different towns to report cases where children are in need of the help which the county extends through the temporary home, met there to hear one another's reports of work done and of little friendless waifs made happier. About forty visitors and their friends were at the home yesterday and, also, two members of the board of management. In a meeting which lasted about two hours, they discussed topics of interest pertaining to the work, re-elected Mrs. James S. Williams of Glastonbury secretary, looked over plans for a new children's playhouse, which is being contemplated, and heard brief talks from the members of the board of management and others on the home and the work which it is doing.

The visitors began to arrive about 10 o'clock in the morning and continued to come during the first part of the meeting, which began at 10:30 o'clock. Those who arrived early found plenty to amuse them in looking over the grounds, the dormitories, the schoolrooms and other adjuncts to a home for little tots. As one approaches the entrance to the home, he may possibly say to himself, "This is a wealthy man's dwelling, a clubhouse, or possibly a home in which gentle old ladies spend their declining years—but an orphan asylum—most decidedly not." Yet, when on inquiry at the large front door, flanked by long French windows opening on spacious verandas, he is told that it is, indeed, the children's home, he is receiving only the first of a series of surprises. For on passing through the large roomy hallway and the sitting rooms, one arrives in the children's part of the building—and lo, there is no squalor or deafening din or other disagreeable feature.

The diningroom is scrupulously clean, as are all the other rooms. In the kitchen, two or three refined matronly women are engaged in the praiseworthy task of providing nourishment for nearly a hundred little minds and bodies, representing perhaps our future successful citizens and womanly homemakers, — who knows? The kitchen is equipped with large ranges and with serviceable utensils only, for where so many little boarders live with the appetites of a growing generation, all must make for utility. In the dormitories, the nursery, the washroom, all is scrupulously clean, and when one stops to think that these same neat rooms are frequented by scores of children with the same boisterous instincts of any other class of children, wonderment results.

At 10:30 o'clock the visitors and members of the managing board came together in the office of the home with Commissioner William Bailey presiding. Miss C. S. Watkins of Manchester was chosen to serve as secretary pro tem, in the much regretted absence of Mrs. James S. Williams of Glastonbury, who was prevented from attending by illness of relatives but who sent complete reports for the last two years. The visitors from the various towns gave concise but interesting reports on the work done among the children put out in homes in their respective districts. It was found that Hartford county, in spite of the panic, had sent fewer children to the home than it did last year, contrary to the records shown by other counties. Fred M. Godard, who took charge of the home September 3, 1906, and who has effected many improvements since his arrival, gave a clear and interesting report on the work of the home during the past year. He said that the home has as inmates, at present, 91 children as compared with 85 last year at this time. During the year ended October 1, 1908, 24 children for which the home was responsible have been boarded in Catholic asylums, one has been at the Hartford Hospital; 37 have been committed to the Temporary Home by the different courts, and 35 different children have been returned to the home for various reasons, making a total of 182 children for which the home has assumed responsibility.

These children are accounted for at the present time as follows: 39 have been placed in families; 15 have been returned to relatives or parents; one was given to a Catholic priest; one was sent to a school for boys; four were discharged by the board of management; and one died. Adding to these enumerated above the children for which the home is now responsible, we have 91 living at the home at the present time; one boarded in a family; 27 in Catholic asylums, and two at the Hartford hospitals, making a total of 182 children to balance the figures of last year.

Secretary C. F. Kellogg of the state board of charities complimented warmly Mr. Godard's management of the home, and, especially, the systematic way in which he conducted the place. One of the features of his management which he praised particularly was the card catalogue system by which detailed information concerning each child is kept on record, so that it is available at a moment's notice.

Dr. T. G. Wright of New Britain told very interestingly of how he visited the home unexpectedly late one Sunday afternoon and found everything in the same good order that it is to be found in when visitors are expected. Mr. Godard made it a cardinal principle of his management, Mr. Wright said, to have no set visitors' day, when the children are placed, as it were, on dress parade, but welcomes visitors at any time and permits them to see the children as they really live from day to day.

A discussion of the advisability of having the county exercise some form of guardianship over the children of the institution after they arrived at the age limit, which is 16 years for boys and 18 for girls, was entered into by those present, and among those who made remarks on the subject were Dr. D. I. Green and Miss Mary Hall of this city, both of whom are prominent in advancing the interests of the home. Plans for a new playhouse were also submitted for examination by Burton

L. Newton of this city. As contemplated, the new playhouse will be located just north of the main building of the home; will be fifty feet long by forty feet wide; and could be erected for about $3,000. For this building, it will be necessary to get an appropriation from the country, and it is probable that the board of management will ask the county board for it when the General Assembly meets. The meeting throughout was characterized by harmony and a disposition to do earnest work, so that all the necessary business was transacted in a remarkably short time, considering the nature and extent of it.

After the meeting, the visitors and their friends filed from the office, with the atmosphere of debate and serious business hovering over it, to the children's dining room, where they were regaled with a repast consisting, in part, of scalloped potatoes, roast pork, cold tongue, rolls, fruits and ice cream, which were so tastefully got up that it almost made the diners envious of the little inmates who, if unfortunate in some part of their worldly environment, are at least blessed with good cooks, which, as most people will readily agree, is the rarest of blessings. Many of the visitors were obliged to leave shortly after luncheon, but those who remained were amply repaid by taking sightseeing trips through the home, and by going to see the children in their schoolrooms, where work is being done that indicates a surprising degree of intelligence among the pupils, and no small knowledge of teaching methods on the part of the teachers. Miss Alice W. Beers of Danbury and Cora B. Culver of Westerly, R. I.

Among those who attended the annual meeting were William A. Bailey, jr., Dr. D. I. Green, Miss Mary Hall, F. E. Watkins of Manchester, Dr. T. G. Wright of New Britain, Mrs. C. G. Watkins of Manchester, Mrs. John A. Crilly of this city, Mrs. R. E. Ensign of Berlin, Mrs. Nathan Miller of Bloomfield, Mrs. R. A. Potter of Bristol, Mrs. C. M. Hill of East Hartford, Mrs. John Middleton of Melrose, Mrs. James Price of Warehouse Point, Mrs. John Twiss of Shaker Station, Mrs. W. S. Goslee and Mrs. D. H. Keene of Glastonbury, Mrs. F. A. Warner of Rocky Hill, Mrs. T. H. McKenzie of Southington, Miss Mary Harris of Wethersfield, Mrs. W. W. Loomis of Windsor, Mrs. George S. Godard of this city, and Charles P. Kellogg of Waterbury.

A COMPLIMENT FOR THE HARTFORD COUNTY TEMPORARY HOME.

One of the county homes of this this state is to be represented at the Paris expostion in connection with the work of caring for unfortunate children in this country, and the Hartford county home has been chosen as the one best fitted to represent that department of the work. Horace Folks of New Yok city is one of the assistants in the preparation of exhibits of American child saving work to be shown at the exhibition this coming summer. This phase of the exhibit is to be strictly educational and only typical institutions will be asked and none others. Connecticut is to have several exhibits of the best state institutions for children, from two or three county institutions, endowed asylums, church institutions, etc. A feature is to be a detailed exhibit of the history, development and present work of one of the county homes of the state. After due consideration of the eight homes for unfortunate children in Connecticut, choice has fallen upon the Hartford county home in this place, which is under the management of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams, and this will be the only institution in the state which will be represented in detail at the exposition.

The superintendent has been engaged for two weeks in preparing the history and statistics required. Photographs of the present buildings, interior and exterior, have been taken, and the whole matter will soon be in the hands of the committee who are to formulate and tabulate the material into systematic order for the exposition.

TOWN OF EAST WINDSOR

WAREHOUSE POINT.

Henry Martin Adams, aged 81 years, a former superintendent of the Hartford county temporary home for eleven years, and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home, No. 623 New Britain avenue, Hartford, Monday afternoon. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Adams was born in Sheffield, Mass., August 18, 1840. The next year the family moved across the state line into Connecticut and had lived in this state nearly all of his life. He was a school teacher thirty-five years and was twice principal of the graded school in Canaan. His service as superintendent of the Hartford county home followed his work as a teacher. Mr. Adams enlisted August 7, 1862, in Company G of the Sixteenth Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers. He was wounded in his right thigh at the battle of Antietam. September 17 ,1862. His wound troubled him the rest of his life. He was discharged for disability April 1, 1863. He transferred to J. H Converse post, G. A. R., of Windsor Locks, of which he was commander seven years and for six years quartermaster. His funeral was held in Hartford Thursday afternoon and the body was taken to Melrose, Ohio, for burial.

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Governing Board At County Home

Student Organization Elected To Conduct Affairs At Children's Home, With Complete Govern mental Set-up.

A new organization known as the Hartford County Home Student Government, has been formed at the County Temporary Home in Warehouse Point, and will serve as the governing body of all boys and girls at the institution. The new system will be based on the idea of state and county rule, with the Governor as supreme officer.

A senate and house of representatives will constitute the General Assembly, and will hold session every three months. Power is granted the Governor by the constitution to call a special session of the Assembly whenever an emergency arises.

The preamble as adopted by the students at the home is as follows: "We, the children of Hartford County Home, in order that those of us present and those to come may enjoy a better home in which to work, to live and play, prepare for service and living in the American republic, and build a memorial to the success of youth, do hereby adopt and put into practice this, our Constitution."

In order to qualify as an officer of the organization, it is necessary for one to be a resident of the Home more than six months, and all members of the new republic must have reached the age of twelve.

Supt. Albert W. Redway has been named as Governor of the student government and other officers are: Miss Nattalina R. Migliora, lieutenant governor; Arthur V. Williams, bank commissioner; Charles Charton, attorney-general. These officials are all members of the faculty at the Home.

Other officers are: Senators, Julia Asquini, Robert Shermont; Representatives, Dorothy Krampitz, Velma Nadeau, Sylvia Codlick, Rose Curazdowski, Vera Pelzum, George Canfield, Chester Gilbert, James Curtis, Edward Senkowalok, Joseph Santamenno, John Cross, Edward Shermont, John Cyr, Edward Sweaton.

County treasurer, Antoinette Mainville; Commissioners, Gertrude Kania, Lawrence Peterson, John Hennessey; property wardens, Frank DiBenedetto, Richard Krampitz, Russell Harrison, Sylvia Lombardi, Hattie Dujan, Alice McCormick.

Health officers, Lawrence Richards, Edith McNary; sheriff, Robert Poivers; deputy sheriffs, Benny Polzum, Maurice Alevtides, Julia Luecey and Shirley Miner.

Judge, Thomas Canfield; clerk of court, Gloria Slahtosky; state's attorney, Joseph Kosciol; attorney for defense, Harry Mumford; justice of the peace, James Moore; grand juror Charles Frazier.

School Principal Refutes Survey

In connection with the recent "survey" which was made of welfare agencies and conditions in greater Hartford, and which brought in the Hartford County Temporary Home for children at Warehouse Point, The Journal is in receipt of the appended letter from Miss Natalina Migliora, principal of the school at the Home refuting the alleged claims of laxity and conditions existing at the Home.

Miss Migliora particularly singled out a Hartford morning paper which had printed the result of the survey, without trying to see whether or not the claims made in the "survey" were correct or not.

The letter addressed to The Journal by Miss Migliora is as follows:

"After having read an article published in The Hartford Courant on November 15th under the heading "Survey Hits County Home For Children," I wondered where I have been working for the past twenty-nine years. Certainly not in the place described in the survey and reported in The Courant.

And yet, I do work in the Hartford County Temporary Home. I am the eighth grade teacher and principal and I take pride in the school and in my fellow-workers. We try to do a fine job with children placed in our care and so does every other person employed at the Home—from the superintendent down.

I do not know why we have been included in this survey—nor do I know when the survey took place here. What I do know is that the County Home at Warehouse Point provides as happy a home as possible for the 203 children who are living there today. Capacity accommodations are 240. I have known that number to go up to 269, and, once years ago, 292 but never to 400 as the survey shows.

The survey states that, "in the employment of 45 staff members there are no written personal qualifications or practices." I wish to state that the Hartford County Home School employs only teachers who can meet all the qualifications required by State Department of Education. All the teachers either hold college degrees or are graduates of normal schools and are studying for their degrees. We are supervised by a member of the State Department of Education. There are nine teachers in the building, also a domestic science teacher, and a physical education instructor, who is also the recreational director. One of the teachers gives instruction in manual arts.

As for the other members of the staff—those in the administration building are college graduates, trained for their work, and with many years of experience to their credit. The chef, the carpenter-electrician, the farm man, the gardener, the man in charge of the laundry, are all former boys who have grown up in the Home and who give their best to the children. The house parents come and go but, by the large, those who have stayed on, and they are in the majority, are those who have the interest and welfare of the children at heart. The infirmary is managed by a registered nurse and the doctor is on the staffs of both the Hartford and the St. Francis Hospitals. Twice a year every child has his teeth checked by an excellent dentist from Windsor Locks.

Had the survey concerned itself only with the physical plant it would have accomplished a good deed. We do need more buildings. There are too many children living in each dormitory. Improvements have been made from time to time but they have been very slow in coming.

The County Home does not present a "problem to the public officials of the County and State." On the contrary, these same officials have cause to be grateful that there is such a place as the Hartford County Home to take care of the two hundred more or less children who are obviously problems in their own communities. For in this institution each child is treated as an individual who counts and is aided in adjusting himself to group living, to becoming a useful, happy individual.

The survey states that "large powers are in the hands of the superintendent." The exact opposite is the case. What the superintendent needs is more power so that he can really attend to the moving of youngsters when it needs to be done. Instead we are forced to carry undesirables for years because the Bureau of Child Welfare and others delay and procrastinate.

No, I do not work in an institution "in which youngsters are 'caught' and 'languish for years' without adequate care." I work in the Hartford County Home where some two hundred or more children, for various reasons, have to be given a home, some for a short time, some for a longer time. They come willingly and unwillingly, happy, sad, resentful, cocky, lonesome, homesick. In a comparatively short time they make friends and become adjusted to the easy routine of the Home.

As for the program being "a program of the past century"—well, here it is. Remember that this is a temporary home—not a reform school. The children arise at 6.30 A. M., and they are all in bed by 9.30 P. M., except for special reasons. School is from 8.30 A. M., to 3.30 P. M., with a noon hour of one and three quarters hours. In between times the children help with the work in the dormitories and all other departments or else they play. In the evening there is library, gym or recreation for various older groups. There are movies here at the Home every Friday night. On Saturday, there is cleaning in the morning, and in the afternoon: visitors, shopping or movies in Windsor Locks, home for the day, band practice, recreation; in the evening, the older boys may go to the movies in Windsor Locks or to band practice. All attend church on Sunday; the Catholics at Windsor Locks and the Protestants in the village. The Catholics have church school every Wednesday afternoon. The boy scouts meet on Wednesday night. Beginning in January, for ten weeks, there is a Thursday club program with teachers and adults as leaders. At least once a month, and sometimes oftener, outside organizations entertain the youngsters. The recreational director is on 6-day duty and he plans a full program including games with other schools. There is a home-making cottage for the girls and a work-apprentice course for the boys. Our student government takes care of discipline cases and is our only form of punishment other than conferences with the adults. In summer, a full time recreational program is carried on, with hikes, picnics and swimming added to the regular play schedule. A woman leader is engaged for the girls. Ideally located, with good air, good food, good schooling and good management, with plenty recreation and social activities, I should say that the Hartford County Home is needed as a temporary home for these children under present conditions.

As for the length of time that a child remains here, that is entirely the business of the Bureau of Child Welfare and other agencies. The superintendent has absolutely nothing to do with the placing out of children, nor does he supervise the children in foster homes. The children certainly are not "held" here to complete the eighth grade or until they are 16. They are taken in when they come here and they are outfitted to leave whenever the word comes, be it a day, a year, or longer. As for a child being lost here, again we are not to blame. We urge moving them on. In many cases, these "lost" children, (usually undesirables without family ties) are better individuals for having spent their years with us, than they would have been roaming the streets elsewhere.

Welfare workers are free to visit at any time. In fact, we welcome consultations, and members of that department are always invited to all important social functions.

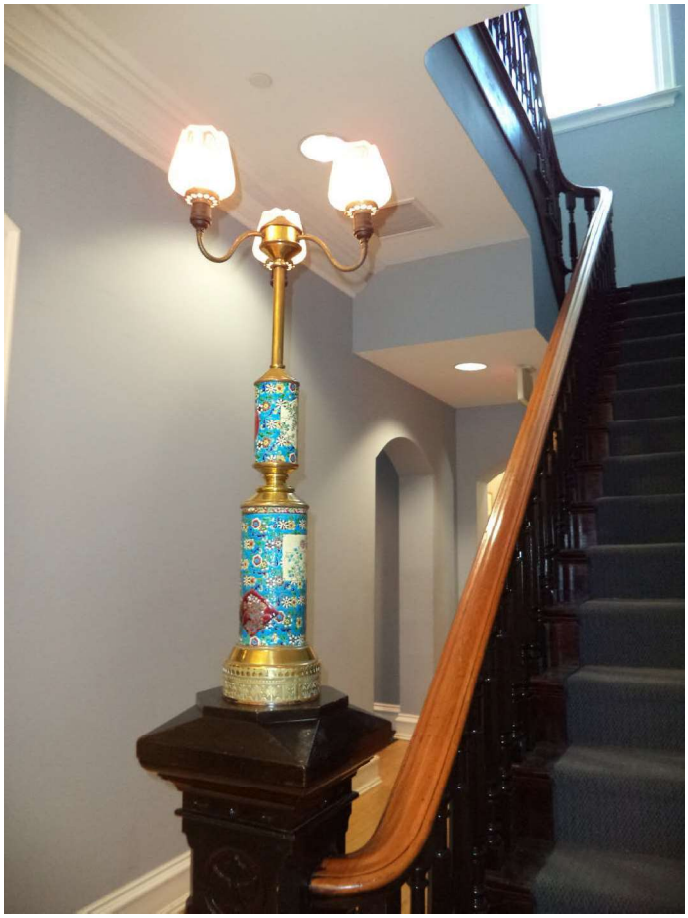
There is no "suffering" here. There is no "languishing". Children are not "caught" and "held." They are as free as air. They are happy, carefree individuals ready for any good time that comes up. Ask the Windsor Locks Rotarians, the 40-8 Veterans of Hartford, the Exchange group of West Hartford. Ask the children themseves.

This is a lengthy report but I sincerely feel that the public should know what is done for children at the Hartford County Home. The information in the survey is inaccurate and unfair. It does not present a true picture conditions as they exist today. The description of the duties of the superintendent dates back more than thirty years. We feel that the survey was inadequate, in fact not a survey at all.

I am not speaking in behalf of County Home for dependent and neglected children. That is not for me to decide. I am speaking in behalf of the Hartford County Home and the good care given the children there; and, more particularly, in behalf of the personnel whose reputations have been laid low because of the report that was given such prominence in the Hartford Courant.

The following color photos were taken by Nancy Masters. The black and white photos are part of the documents relating to the Hartford County Temporary Home for Children, sent over to the East Windsor Historical Society to be treasured and preserved.

Researchers are welcome to come to the Osborn House to view all the documents and photos. Please email eastwindsorhistory@gmail.com to arrange for your visit.



Ornate Lamp at Base of Staircase
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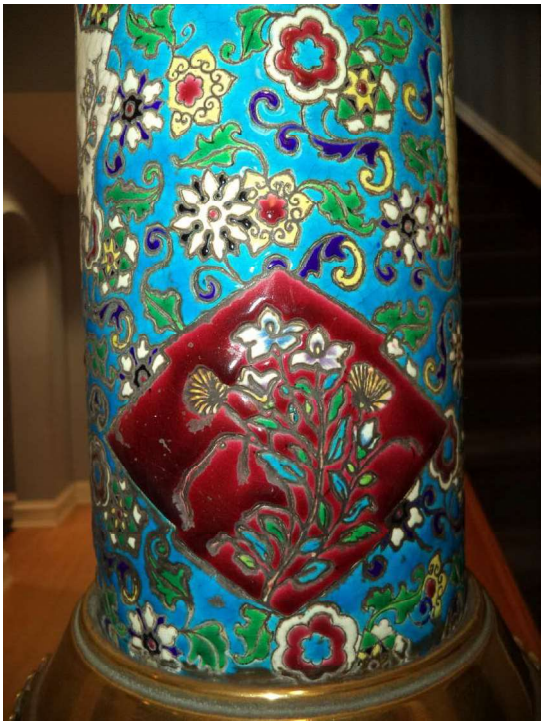

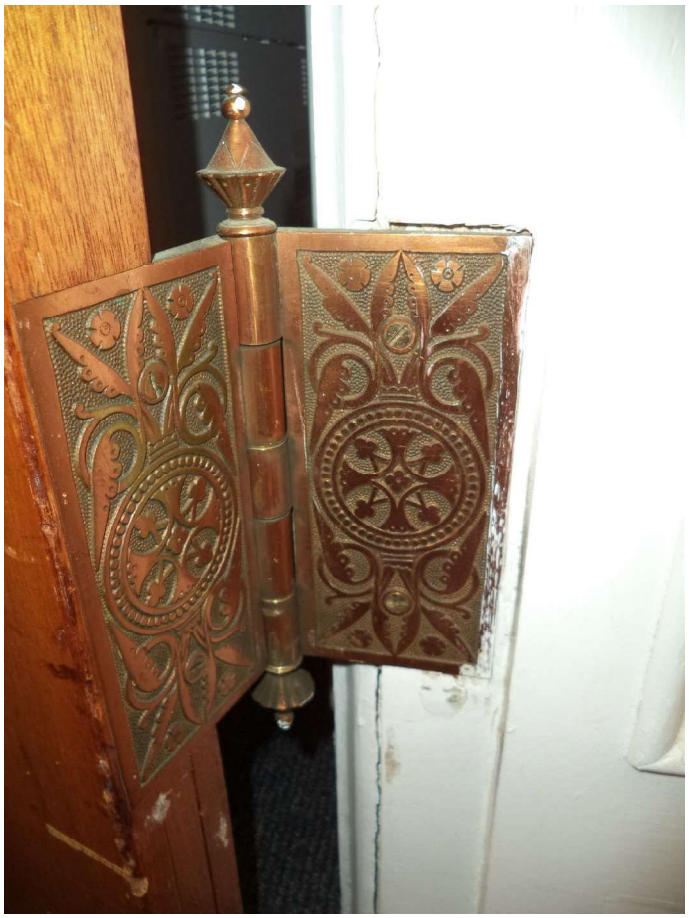

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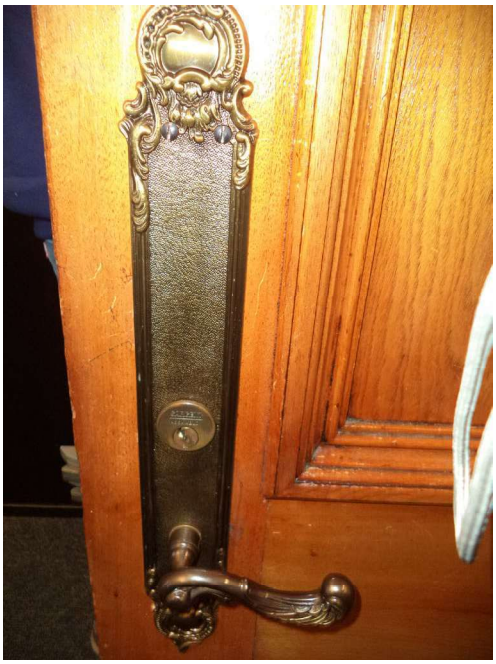
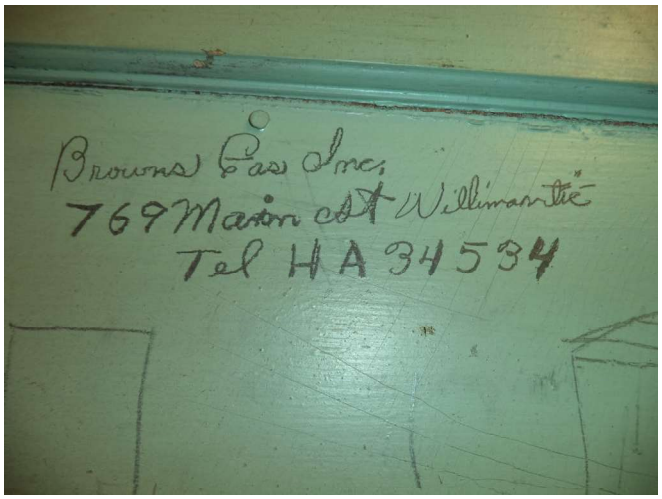
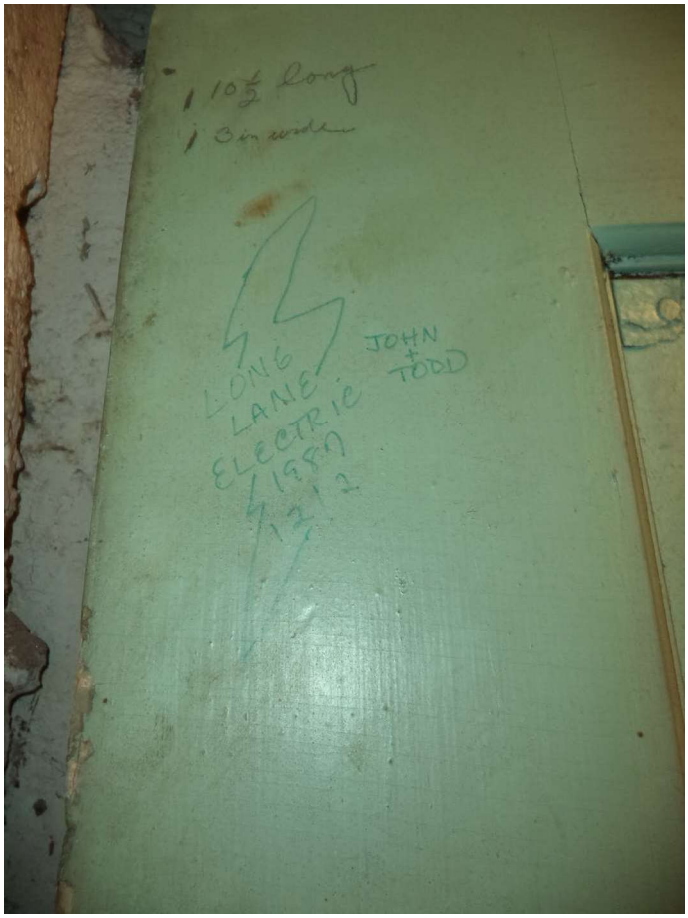


Marble Fireplaces

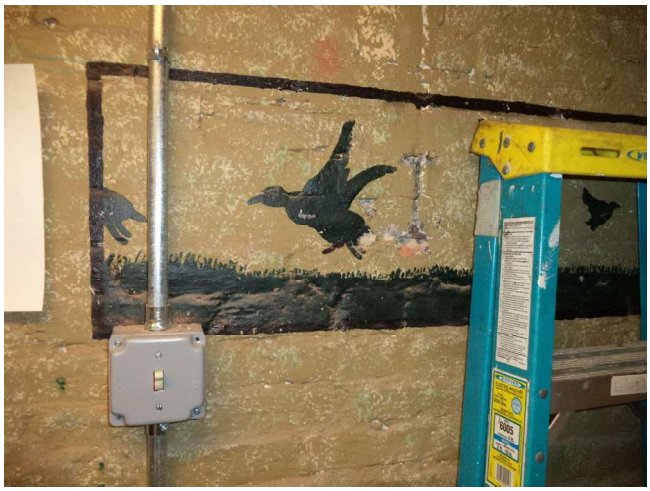
Basement Fireplace



The Door to Joe West's Office. He did all the painting, and he could give you a haircut, too!



Paintings on the basement walls from Art Classes



Blocked Tunnels. The children used to hide in these.

Earlier Dining Room

Earlier Kitchen

Today's Kitchen

Today's Dining Room