

## 32 MURRAY BOULEVARD

Lot 113 on a 49-lot plat of land formerly the property of the Estate of Henry A. Middleton, surveyed by Gedney M. Howe January 1915. It is on the north side of the "Front Boulevard" - Murray Boulevard was named simply The Boulevard into the early 1920s. This was one of the lots conveyed by Langdon Cheves et. al. to Henry C. Cheves, August 1916; Henry Cheves conveyed the parcel to Simeon Hyde Jr. in May 1920.

Simeon Hyde, Jr., attorney-at-law, his wife Isabelle and their family lived at 47 South Battery before building the house at 32 Murray Boulevard, which they occupied in 1922 or 1923. They seem to have moved back to South Battery by 1927, and in 1929 sold this house to St. Michael's Church (The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Parish of St. Michael in Charleston).

From 1900 to 1929 St. Michael's Church used a house on Lamboll Street as its rectory. In 1929 that building was found no longer sufficient for the rector's house, and it was sold. In June 1929, St. Michael's Special Committee on the Purchase of a Rectory reported that the Simeon Hyde residence at 32 Murray Boulevard has been purchased at a price of \$18,000. The Reverend Conrad H. Goodwin, new rector of St. Michael's, remarked that he and his family "appreciated the vestry's action and were satisfied with the choice of the property." The Goodwins remained in the house until 1936, when a new rector, The Rev. Albert R. Stuart, took up the post at St. Michael's Church.

In 1942 St. Michael's Church resolved to buy the building just south of its churchyard, the Elihu Hall Bay House at 76 Meeting Street, and therefore sold 32 Murray Boulevard, its "modern river-front rectory." It was purchased by Y. Wilcox Scarborough, who also acquired additional footage to the east, enlarging the lot. Mr. Scarborough died in 1956, leaving his home to his four children; Y. W. Scarborough Jr. then purchased the others' shares.

The Scarborroughs sold the house in 1960 to Ritchie H. and Gale J. Belser; it was sold to the Cannon family in 1985.

## REFERENCES

George W. Williams, St. Michael's, Charleston, 1751-1951 (Columbia: USC Press, 1951).  
News and Courier, "Do You Know Your Charleston, St. Michael's Rectories," 6/29/42.

Charleston County Register of Mesne Conveyance:

Plat Book C, p. 89. 1915, G. M. Howe

Deed Books

P146, p. 600.	7/85, Belser to Cannon
R82, p. 40.	1965, Ritchie H. Belser to Gale J. Belser
E70, p. 13.	1960, Scarborough to Ritchie H. Belser
Y68, p. 612.	1960, Scarborough to Belser, lot with buildings
M68, p. 249.	1958, Robert B. Scarborough et. al. to Y. W. Scarborough Jr., additional footage
M68, p. 245.	1958, Robert B. Scarborough et. al. to Y. W. Scarborough Jr., lot with buildings
--	1942, -- to Scarborough, additional footage
K43, p. 367.	1942, St. Michael's Church to Y. W. Scarborough, lot with buildings
K34, p. 250.	1929, Simeon Hyde to St. Michael's Church, lot with buildings
Z29, p. 117.	1920, Cheves to Hyde
W27, p. 422.	1916, Cheves et. al. to Cheves

City Directories, Charleston SC, 1920-1930

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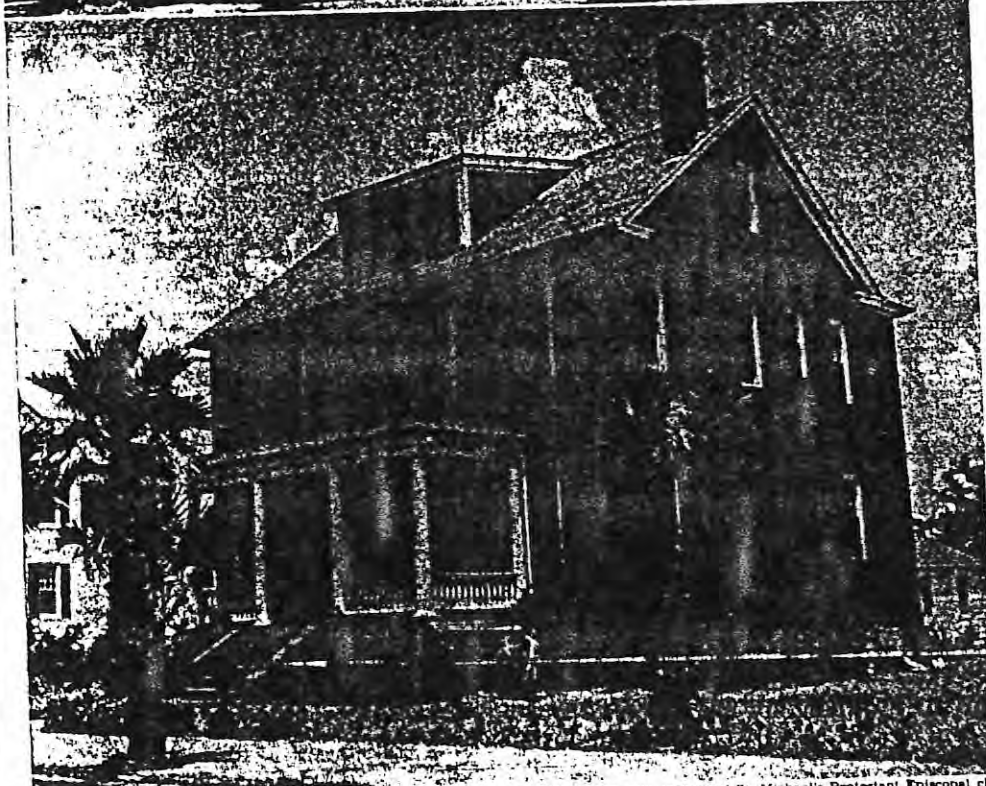
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## FUNERALS

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William Leech, Royal Navy,  
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noon, June 29, 1942, at 3:30  
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morial Chapel.

## Do You Know Your Charleston?

St. Michael's Rectories



THE NEW AND THE OLD—At top is the building at 76 Meeting street which is the new rectory of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church. Below, is the dwelling at 32 Murray boulevard which had served as the rectory since 1929 until it was sold recently. (Staff Photo by Peck.)

Latest in Series of Dwellings for Clergy is the  
Most Convenient to Church

The new rectory of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, 76

from the site at the dead of night, in vanish in the front room on the

at which time St. Michael's first rector, the Rev. Robert Cooper, was still the incumbent. When the American Revolution broke out, a few years later, Mr. Cooper remained loyal to England and refused to take an oath renouncing allegiance to the king. He returned to Great Britain, and later became the rector of another St. Michael's

## ANNEX TO CLOSE SOON

Preparations for Library

Suspension Made

The Courtenay Annex branch, 10 Wragg square, of the Charleston Free library, will be closed after July 7

## MEDICAL SUPPLY GROUP IN ACTION

Mrs. Malloch Announces  
Plans to Gather in  
Used Textiles

An urgent appeal has been made to the housewives of Charleston, to aid in the collection of old linen and smooth cotton goods to be converted into bandages for use in case of an air raid.

Mrs. L. E. Malloch, chairman of the committee to collect supplies for air raid casualties, said the committee was formed after sanction had been given by Dr. Robert Wilson, Jr., chief of the Charleston county civilian defense medical services.

Mrs. Malloch urged "anyone having old sheets, towels, pillow cases, etc., that can be spared, to send them to her home at 9 Legare street. There qualified workers will convert them into bandages, gauze and other supplies which in turn will be sterilized and delivered to designated places. No piece is too small and what cannot be delivered will be called for if the donor will telephone 8945."

A room has been set aside by Mrs. Malloch's home for the reception of the goods and for their proper conversion.

"Contributors are asked to send the goods marked either 'washed' or 'not washed'," said Mrs. Malloch. "Blankets are also urgently needed. Dr. Robert Wilson, Jr., has stressed in very forcible way the fact that Charleston is absolutely not prepared for air raid casualties."

"Therefore, friends and fellow citizens, this is one way in which young and old, rich and poor, can and will do their share. Let us start at once. Next week may be too late."

## Navy Orders Vacation Cut

Civilian employees in field services of the Sixth Naval district and at the Charleston navy yard will get shorter vacations this year and while the war lasts, but will be granted at least one week's leave "whenever practicable", they were informed yesterday.

Rear Admiral William Glasford, commandant of the district and yard, issued the announcement, quoting an order of the navy department which stated:

"The secretary of the navy desires that all supervisors reiterate to their civilian employees his appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation evinced by employees during the present emergency. It is with reluctance that the department yields to the necessity of restricting leave for vacation purposes. It is deemed imperative, however, that a maximum production effort be maintained by navy department employees at all times, and that periods of leave be planned in such a fashion as not to jeopardize production activities."

The order added that "under exceptional conditions" the one-week leave time may be extended "or may be supplemented through additional short periods of leave, so as to provide an aggregate total of annual leave not to exceed two weeks."

Restriction in the authorized annual leave period of twenty-six days per annum as established by law, the department stated, "these provisions should not be construed in any way as limiting the employee's right to the accrual of leave, or to terminal leave."

Leaves of absence for frequent week-ends were recommended "when it will not interfere with necessary work" in order to relieve mental and physical fatigue and to maintain working efficiency among employees.

It also was recommended, at the request of the director of Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Emergency Management, that "wherever possible, arrangements be made to begin vacations Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of the month and to terminate annual

## Rubinc Play

Rubincoff — violin—arrived night for an en- 8:30 o'clock when guest star at "Hullabaloo" or the Charleston auditorium.

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## Head is Cut Auto Spill

Sanders, of the George S. Lomes, suffered severe lac- of the face yesterday af- about 5:15 o'clock when the he was driving skidded ed over on the King street near the Virginia-Carol- nical plant.

He rushed to Roper hospital soldiers of the Charleston. Embarkation and was ad- Hospital attendants said the nan's face was cut through nose to a point below the p and that the nose was

y Policemen David I. Young rles Low, investigating the said Sanders, a navy yard s, was found pinned under hine.

## FUNERALS

The relatives and friends of e William Leech, Royal Navy, ited to attend his funeral serv- Magnolia cemetery this (Mon- ternoon, June 29, 1943, at 3:00 Friends may call at The Com- Memorial Chapel.

THAN — The relatives and ds of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. han are invited to the funeral s of the former at New Hope st church, Berkeley county, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, ent church yard. Remains at the ice, New Hope section.

## NOTICE

m applying to the South olina Tax Commission a permit to operate a ail Liquor Store at 15 nter St., Folly Beach.

**M. G. SPIKLER**

## The Frock Shop

Cor. Church and Trade

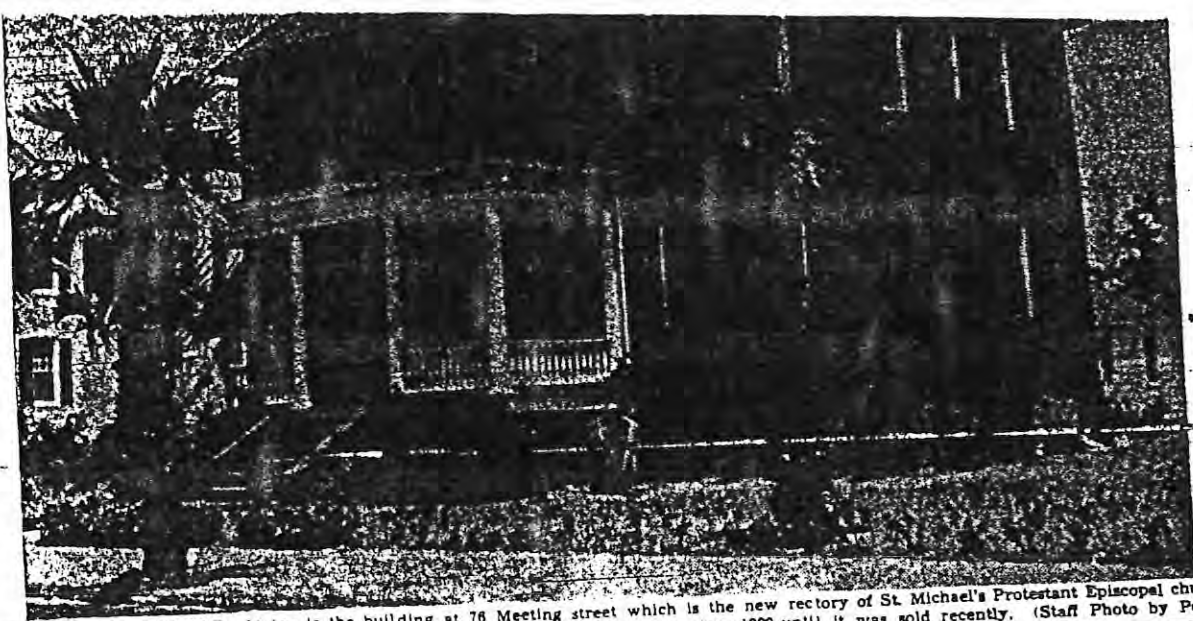
## LOWEST PRICES ON CLEARANCE!

## PRIOR TO CLOSING FOR SUMMER YELLOW ROOM SALE

\$1.95	\$2.95	\$5 to \$6.95	\$7.95 to \$12.95 up
BUYS	BUYS	BUYS	DRESSES,
HATS	BATHING	EV. DRESSES,	BUY DINNER
BAGS	SUITS,	BATHING EV. DRESSES,	GOWNS
SHORTS	PLAY SUITS,	SUITS	1 COAT COSTUMES
SLACKS	DRESSES,	SKIRTS	NEGLIGES COATS AND SUITS,

THESE PRICES—REGARDLESS OF FORMER VALUES

No Approvals—No Exchanges—No Returns or Deliveries.  
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL.



THE NEW AND THE OLD—At top is the building at 76 Meeting street which is the new rectory of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church. Below, is the dwelling at 32 Murray boulevard which had served as the rectory since 1929 until it was sold recently. (Staff Photo by Peck.)

## Latest in Series of Dwellings for Clergy is the Most Convenient to Church

The new rectory of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, 76 Meeting street at St. Michael's place, is noteworthy both as an attractive example of an old Charleston dwelling, and as the latest in the series of rectories owned by the church.

The house was built in the post-Revolutionary era, and shows the beaded clapboards, delicately designed fanlights, and staircase with right-angled turnings, characteristic of the architecture of that time. The ground floor contains a drawing-room with a graceful mantel-piece, hallway, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. The two upper stories are given up to living quarters. At each end of the roof is a dormer window, the top of which lies level with the ridge-pole, of which it forms a continuation, a style of building popular here around 1800.

The house has a ghost story, legend asserting that the spectre of a duellist stalks downstairs

from the attic at the dead of night, to vanish in the front room on the second story. He is said to have appeared as late as in the present century.

The old servant quarters at the back, built of brick with tile roofs, are notably quaint, and have several times been made the subject of paintings and etchings.

The new rectory for long years has been known as the Ellhu Hall Bay house, from the noted judge who once lived there. It was Judge Bay who remanded John and Lavinia Fisher, the bandits of the Six Mile house, to prison after their capture in 1819. O'Neill's "Bench and Bar" relates that the judge once had brought before him two culprits, one of whom had bitten off a man's lip, the other a man's ear. The horrified judge sentenced them to be put in the same cell, with permission to bite one another as much as they pleased!

Bay bought the lot from William Smith and his wife Sarah in 1785, and sold it in 1812 to James Jervey, from whom it was purchased in 1817 by Judge Mitchell King. It was later the property of Dr. Mitchell C. King, who conveyed it in 1887 to Langdon Cheves, Henry C. Cheves, Harriott K. Barnwell, and Isabel S. Williams as tenants in common. In 1909 it was purchased by Daniel Ravenel, who made it his residence until he and his wife sold it recently to the vestry of St. Michael's, for \$15,850.

The new rectory has the advantage of being nearer the church than any of its predecessors. The first of these was on Queen street. Little is known about it except that it proved unsuitable and was sold in December, 1764.

Two years later, the second rectory, now 39 Meeting street, was begun. This brick building is one of the best documented dwellings in Charleston, the vestry books of the church telling the story of its erection in detail. Miller and Fuller were the builders. The house cost 4,537 pounds, 18 shillings, and the kitchen, wash house, and well cost 763 pounds, five shillings. This was less expensive than it sounds, however, because these sums were computed in pounds currency of South Carolina, worth only about one-seventh of pounds sterling. The house was finished in 1767,

at which time St. Michael's first rector, the Rev. Robert Cooper, was still the incumbent. When the American Revolution broke out, a few years later, Mr. Cooper remained loyal to England, and refused to take an oath renouncing allegiance to the king. He returned to Great Britain, and later became the rector of another St. Michael's church, at Cornhill.

In 1817, the vestry of St. Michael's sold the second rectory to John Robertson. It is now the home of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Harry V. Salmon. Its delicately finished staircase is lit by a richly carved window on the landing.

For nearly a century after the sale of this house, the church seems to have owned no rectory, its clergymen boarding, renting houses, or living in buildings which they themselves owned. In 1900, however, the vestry bought the large brick house at 22 Lamboll street from the estate of Julia E. Thompson. For years, it was the home of Rev. John Kershaw, author of the "History of the Parish and Church of Saint Michael", published in 1915. The Rt. Rev. Albert S. Thomas, now bishop of South Carolina, lived there for several years when he was rector of St. Michael's.

In 1929, the vestry sold the Lamboll street rectory to R. S. Manigault. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jermain Slocum.

In the same year, the vestry bought the modern house at 32 Murray boulevard from Simeon Hyde, Jr. This has been the residence of the Rev. Conrad Goodwin, and more recently of the present rector, the Rev. Albert R. Stuart. It has recently been sold to Y. W. Scarborough for \$16,000.

The present rectory is now being repaired by the Dawson Engineering company. No drastic changes to the venerable dwelling are contemplated.

K. R.

## Held in Larceny Case

Anderson Chisolm, of 10-A Allway street, yesterday morning was lodged at police headquarters and charged with grand larceny from the United Phonograph company, 462 King street. Chisolm, arrested by Sergeant W. A. Winters and Policeman L. B. Mixson, was charged with the theft of an electric iron, a dry cell battery, valued at \$16.45, and a radio valued at \$50. The prisoner was being held without bond yesterday afternoon. Marion Hampton, of 47 Elizabeth street, made the complaint and assisted in the arrest.

## ANNEX TO CLOSE SOON

### Preparations for Library Suspension Made

The Courtenay Annex branch, 10 Wragg square, of the Charleston Free library, will be closed after July 7.

After this date, there will be no books circulated from this branch of the library and all persons having books out now are asked to return them either Tuesday, June 30 or Tuesday, July 7.

The board of trustees announced the closing of the annex branch in connection with the necessary curtailment program soon going into effect.

## Blue Monday Specials

50 Chambray and two-piece Suits at one-piece Dresses merchandise from ular stock—redu \$7.95 and \$10.95 This sale is for N All sales cash an



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