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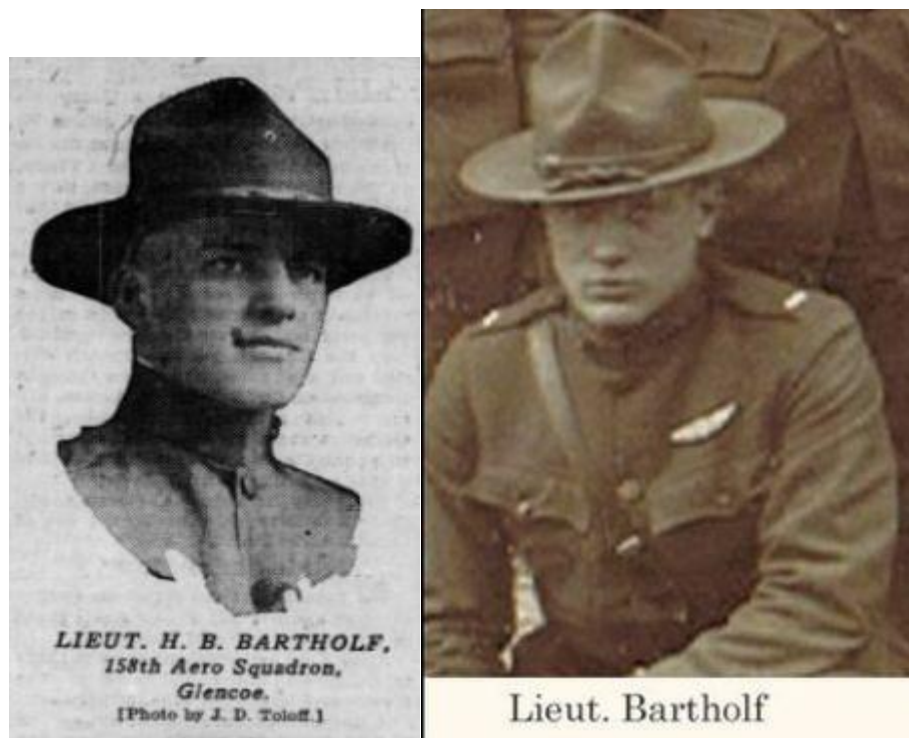
Bartholf, Herbert Bullock **1895 IL – 1954 IL**



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Seated man is Herbert's father Charles Stephen Bartholf, standing woman 2nd from right is his mother Grace Bullock Bartholf, Herbert (the only son) standing behind his father's chair – and his sisters (not identified as to position, but in descending order of age): Dorothy, Winifred, Marjorie, Katherine & Beatrice Bartholf - https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/collection/1030/tree/83244930/person/30476837292/media/b936f7c8-a687-4b70-a705-188398235bb1?_phsrc=cPx4476&_phstart=successSource



Herbert Bullock Bartholf – left: “Chicago Tribune” Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 3 -
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Contributor: The Inniskillings Museum, Ireland

American 158th Aero Squadron Officers in Co. Donegal, Ireland
Back Row L to R "Lt. Markham, Lt. Hall, Lt Phil Davant, Lt Howe
Front Row L to R "Lt Bartholf, Lt Blackman"

4th Bn Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers photo taken in Feb. 1918



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Soldier, civic leader, humanitarian, businessman, churchman and citizen. Served in World War I as 1st Lt. and a pilot in the 103rd Aeroplane Squadron of the U.S. Army Air Service, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross. Among the leaders to establish the Memorial Hospital in Springfield, serving later as its president of the board of directors. Director of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce; president and director of the Springfield airport authority. Director and chairman of the finance committee of the Family Welfare Society for 16 years. President of the Illinois National Casualty Co. and a director of the Springfield Marine Bank, Sangamo Electric Co., Memorial Hospital, and Downtown Parking, Inc.

Son of Charles S. and Grace Bullock Bartholf. Graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916. Married Susan Pasfield on June 15, 1929. Survived by his wife, son Stephen Pasfield Bartholf, daughter Carolyn Bartholf and sisters Mrs. Winifred B. Bassett, Mrs. Katherine B. Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Cushman, Miss Marjorie Bartholf and Mrs. Beatrice Hiltabiddle.

Illinois State Journal, Springfield, IL, July 2/3, 1954

Herbert B. Bartholf

Springfield, Ill., July 1 [Special]—Herbert B. Bartholf, 58, president of the Illinois National Casualty company, died today at Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since April 14. A native of Chicago, he had lived in Springfield since 1923. Surviving are his widow, Susan; two children, Carolyn and Stephen, and two sisters.

“Chicago Tribune” Friday 2 Jul 1954 p 26

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U.S., School Yearbooks, 1900-2016 for Herbert Bullock Bartholf

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Beta Theta Pi

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established in 1845

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

EARL W. DOW, A.B., 1891

FRANK E. ROBBINS, Ph.D., M.E., 1906

WILLIAM H. WAITE, Ph.D., 1879

ALLAN S. WHITNEY, A.B., 1885

FRATRES IN URBE

JUNIUS E. BEAL, 1882

J. J. GOODYEAR, 1884

DWIGHT H. RAMSDELL, 1886

CHARLES W. GAY, 1902

ELMER E. BEAL, 1894

WELLINGTON H. TINKER, 1889

LEONARD H. BARRETT, 1889

EDWIN R. PARKER, 1896

LEROY N. PATTISON, 1870

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

FREEMAN NELSON PATTISON

WARREN TAYLOR VAUGHAN

RALPH R. LOUNSBERRY

JULIUS LANSON BEERS

WILLIAM F. GERHARDT

BERTIL T. LARSON

MAXWELL I. PITKIN

GARTH W. BOERICKE

THEODORE H. CONKLIN

J. SPEED ROGERS

NORMAN S. STARR

CLAYTON S. EMERY

JOHN Y. YORK

JAMES M. FRAZIER

1915

WILLIAM BERESFORD PALMER, JR.

FRANCIS THAYER RUSSELL

CALVIN BENNETT AINSWORTH

JOHN THOMAS NAYLON

ARTHUR VAN KIRK MONINGER

EUGENE SIDNEY BIGELOW

1916

HERBERT BULLOCK BARTHOLF

LOUIS MASON BRUCH

SIDNEY TREMBLE STEEN

DONALD E. DRAKE

ROGER WITHINGTON THOMPSON

HAROLD JAMES SMITH

WILLIAM PRESTON WICKHAM

1917

TRAVIS FIELD BEAL

WILLIAM JENKINSON WILLSON

CLARENCE KNOX PATTERSON

EDWIN BARBOUR PALMER

HAROLD EDSON WILSON

WINFIELD CRITTENDEN DAVIS

EDWARD EVERETT HAWKES, JR.

ROBERT IRVING WHEELER

FRANK FORD NESBIT

WARD WALTER HARRYMAN

RALPH WARREN HARBERT

ROBERT CUTLER HUNTING

RODNEY HENRY BADGER

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NATHANIEL STARBUCK THOMPSON

FREDERICK CAMILLE VAN BRUNT

ROBERT HENRY BENNETT

DONALD EARL WILSON

HAROLD EDGAR LOUD

H. TRACY KNEELAND

P. STUART LOWE

JOHN EDMOND POWELL

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S. S. MANHATTAN	Sailing from LE HAVRE FRANCE	JULY 2nd, 1936, Arriving at Port of NEW YORK JULY 9th, 1936

5	BARTHOLF	Herbert Bullock	40	M	M	Aug 3 1895 Chicago Ill
6	BARTHOLF	Susan D	26	F	M	Feb 20 1908 Springfield Ill

501 S. Pasfield Street
Springfield Ill

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Herbert & Susan sailed on SS "Manhattan" from Le Havre, France, on 2 Jul 1936, arriving in NYC on 9 Jul 1936 - <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:33S7-95FC-9DF9?i=988&cc=1923888&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3A24KM-VF2>

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Life:

GLENCOE rewards its men and women who enlist for the war. The War Emergency union of the north shore town has posted up a roll of honor opposite the Northwestern station, bearing the names of those who have enrolled themselves in army, navy, Red Cross, and other branches of the service.

On its roll of honor as enlisted these names were inscribed: John M. Armstrong, Gardner Cole, Jirah Delano Cole Jr., Arthur Leonard Grasett, Frank Goodwin Grasett, Robert Llewellyn Henry, George Mayhew Hicks, Roy Alden Holmes, Gilbert Davison Johnson, Dougal A. Kittermaster, Kenneth MacLeish, Norman H. MacLeish, Henry Martin Paynter, Henry Pierce Pope, Thomas B. Pope, E. D. Root, Albert John Stachel, Edward Henry Stachel, Arthur Ward Storms, and Charles Frederick Tapper.

Named as "in training" were: Herbert B. Bartholf, Charles O. Berg, Preston B. Calhoun, Samuel George Gross Jr., Darley B. Groset, Walter T. Hall, Ewart Hall, Gilbert D. Johnson, James K. Martin, H. M. Meyer, James Pedler, George Van Wyck Pope, and Ralph B. Richards.

"Chicago Tribune" Thursday 17 May 1917 p 7

The appointments of Privates First Class Joseph F. Wehner and Herbert B. Bartholf, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, as first lieutenants in the Aviation Section, Signal Officers Reserve Corps, are announced. They are placed on active duty and will report to the commanding officer, aviation depot, Garden City, for duty.

"Brooklyn (NY) Daily Eagle" Friday 18 Jan 1918 p 10

among the survivors.

Of the many who received no word there were the families of the following, whose names were published in THE TRIBUNE of Friday: William E. Barwick, 3334 Fulton street; Hubert B. Bartholf, Glencoe; August Carlson, 4942 Blackhawk street; Capt. Ralph A. Feldes, 1636 West One Hundred and Second street; Joseph Gail, 454 1/2 West Twelfth street; Fred Grohn, 6630 South Morgan street; Alexander Gronquist, 9900 Avenue H; Kenneth Krippeme, brother-in-law of John O'Connell, 2224 Clifton avenue; Bugler Archibald R. McNulty, 1807 Lunt avenue; Joseph Lindstrom, 609 North Homan avenue; Capt. C. V. Smith, 4747 Kenwood avenue.

Misspelling Herbert - "Chicago Tribune" Saturday 9 Feb 1918 p 3

A long period of suspense was ended for the parents of First Lieutenant Herbert B. Bartholf of Glencoe, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth aero squadron, when the war department announced he had been saved.

"Chicago Tribune" Monday 11 Feb 1918 p 2

LETTER FROM TUSCANIA SURVIVOR

FIRST LIEUTENANT HERBERT B. BARTHOLF of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth aero squadron, who was on board the Tuscania when it was torpedoed, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe. He was among the survivors. Before sailing for France he wrote his parents an interesting letter in which he explained the thoroughness of the training given to American airmen before they are commissioned and sent abroad for their final tests. Lieut. Bartholf finished his final tests at Hempstead, L. I. His letter follows:

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"Yesterday I took my cross-country flight. Eight of us took it together, flying to Smith's Point, a place on the ocean about sixty-five miles from the camp and toward the end of the island. We flew down in a V formation like wild geese, I being second in line. It was a beautiful, clear day—no clouds and very little fog or haze. I got up to 10,000 feet, and could see almost the whole of Long Island, New York City very clearly, across the sound into Connecticut, and quite a ways up the Hudson. For a time the wind blew strong and gusty and my machine bobbed around like a cork.

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"Chicago Tribune" Monday 18 Feb 1918 p 6

AVIATOR RELATES EXPERIENCES IN HIS AIR TRAINING

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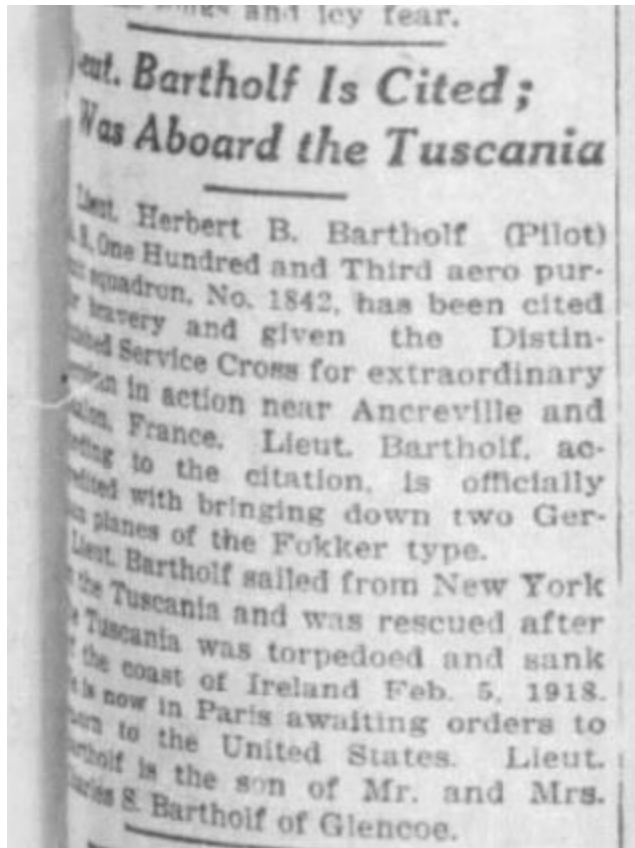
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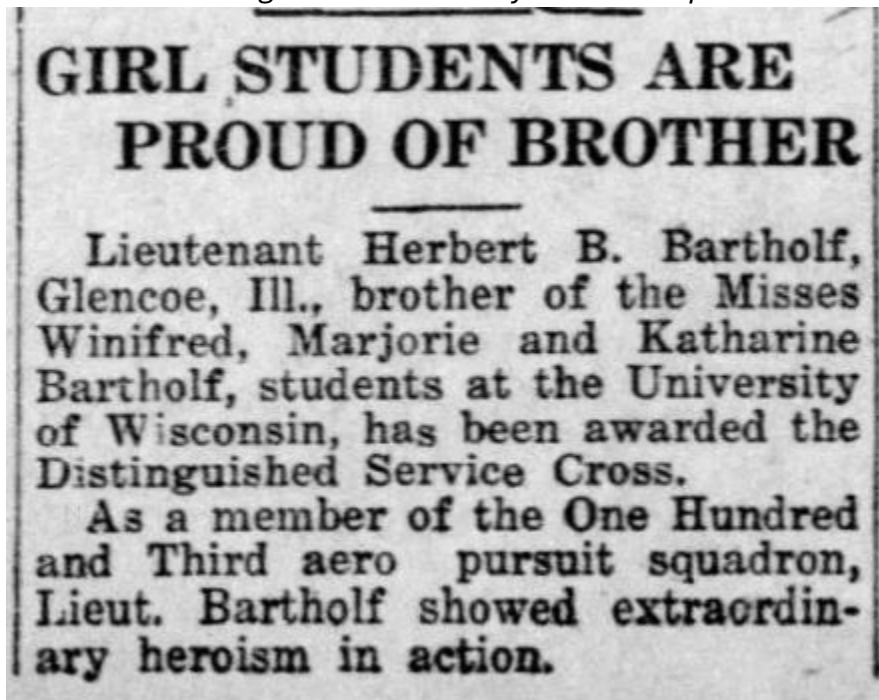
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"Belleville (IL) News-Democrat" Saturday 23 Feb 1918 p 3



"Chicago Tribune" Sunday 9 Feb 1919 p 5



"Madison (WI) Capital Times" Wednesday 19 Feb 1919 p 7

University Brevities

Lieutenant H. B. Bartholf a '16 man from the University of Michigan who was awarded both the croix de guerre and Distinguished Service Order is another prominent war veteran who will be here Saturday to attend the Mid-West Beta Round-Up which starts Saturday morning and includes members of Beta Theta Pi from five states Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois. Lieutenant Bartholf is one of the survivors of the Tuscania, and saw much active service overseas. He will be one of the speakers at the banquet Saturday night to be held at the Masonic temple.

A number of advanced students in

"Champaign (IL) Daily News" Thursday 24 Apr 1919 p 12

MID-WEST BETA ROUND-UP HELD TOMORROW AT LOCAL CHAPTER

**Delegates From Wisconsin, Michigan,
Indiana and Missouri Meet Here
For Convention.**

The Mid-West Beta Round-Up will be held here tomorrow when members of Beta Theta Pi from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Missouri will meet here in a convention. About 300 men are expected to attend. According to plans each district will hold a convention separately in the morning while the afternoon will be given over to a general meeting for all the delegates. Luncheon will be served at the chapter house, five pledges will be initiated and the whole convention will probably attend the Illinois-Iowa baseball game. In the evening a banquet will be held in the Masonic temple and a silver loving cup will be given to the oldest member of the fraternity present.

Prominent Visitors

Among the prominent visitors at the convention will be Major Reed Landis, son of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago. Landis, who graduated from the ground school of military aeronautics here in 1917, and who is one of America's greatest aces, will be one of the speakers at the banquet. Lieut. H. B. Bartholf of Michigan, will also be present. Bartholf, who has been awarded both the Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Order, will also be one of the speakers.

"Daily Illini" (Urbana IL) Friday 25 Apr 1919 p 7

LIEUT. BARTHOLF, GLENCOE, A BEAR FOR HUN FIGHTING

***Returned Airman Was
Always About When
Trouble Came.***

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 1.—[Special.]—Lieut. Herbert Bartholf, airman, of Glencoe, Ill., who returned here today on the transport *Turrialba*, is a wonder at being about when trouble starts.

He started for the war on the *Tuscania* and on the way across a German torpedo sunk the ship and Bartholf floated about on a life raft for five hours before he was rescued. That was the last time he ever permitted the German to bring the war to him.

On Oct. 5 last, the Glencoe flyer saw five German planes and attacked them single handed. He shot one of them down and got away unscathed.

On Nov. 4, while on a bombing expedition, he saw eight German planes and attacked them single handed. He shot down another one. All of which is recited in the citation for the D. S. C., which Lieut. Bartholf wears.

"Chicago Tribune" Sunday 2 Mar 1919 p 3

Some Sure Enough Americans

Those who think America is made up of good old names like Smith, Jones, Thompson, Williams, and the like are invited to peruse this list recently made public:

Sergt. John L. Piazza; Sergt. Paul J. Karowski, Pvt. Victor Herrmann, Pvt. Bertrand Herrmann; Pvt. Ferdinando Bonaventura; Pvt. Thomas Colonna; Corp. Isaac Gatiano, Pvt. Julius Aaronson, Lieut. Karl J. Schoen; Lieut. Herbert Bartholf, Pvt. Guiseppe Santarserio; Pvt. Ferd. Schmidt, Corp. Jas. Donovan, Corp. Ignacio Sciallabba, Corp. John Berg; Pvt. Giacomo Mascarelli; Pvt. Americo Dipasquale, Pvt. Stanislaw Kosikowski; Corp. Jos. Klapetzky, Pvt. Ben. Stankunous; Pvt. Batista Maraglia, Capt. Victor Heintz; Corp. Leo Lavoie; Sergt. Morris Aamodt, Corp. Eli Shapiro; Pvt. Anthony Buonomo, Pvt. Geo. Rosenberger, Pvt. Harry H. Neuberger.

And there were also present Pvt. Lewis Geiseke, Corp. Ferd. Schultz, Pvt. George Brenstuhl, Capt. Conrad Wesselhoeft, Lieut. Patrick Collins, Sergt. Gus Carlson, Pvt. Carl S. Lund, Pvt. Fred Haefliger, Corp. Vicenzio Caserta, Lieut. Ralph Eberlin, Pvt. Sam Mascarella, Sergt. John Zavodsky, Pvt. Hans Henriksen, Pvt. Onno Groenenboon, Pvt. Peter Fiigen, Corp. Dandide Dumas, Capt. Oscar Koepfel, Corp. John Pamaranski—and some thirty or forty others.

"Well who on earth are all those foreigners?" asked the puzzled reader.

Those "foreigners" will live on the scroll of fame while he who writes this and probably he who reads it have been forgotten under the dust of centuries.

Those "foreigners" were members of the United States army. They were recommended by their company and division commanders, and have been awarded the distinguished service cross "for acts of extraordinary heroism," and have had the decoration given them by General Pershing himself.

It all goes to show there is nothing in a name—and one must look into the heart to find out what sort of a man another is.

*The "foreign" name of Bartholf commended by General Pershing (9th line of text) -
"Tuscaloosa (AL) News" Wednesday 26 Mar 1919 p 4*

Concerning H. L. Stevens & Co., hotel architects of note, who drew the plans for the recent completed St. Nicholas Hotel, in Springfield, Ill., it is said that they have planned more than ninety hotels in the United States in the last ten years. A feature of the new St. Nicholas, by the way, is the "sky high bungalow" on the roof, occupied by Herbert B. Bartholf, the president of the company, which has a front lawn of growing grass, etc., with also one of the finest views of the surrounding country obtainable.

"National Hotel Reporter" (Chicago IL) Monday 4 May 1925 p 1

NO. 1 AUTO LICENSE PLATE GOES TO CARDINAL'S CAR

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago will receive No. 1 automobile license plate for 1938, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced yesterday. He also made public a list of other holders of low license numbers for 1938.

Other one digit numbers were reassigned to the following: No. 2, Henry W. Austin, former state legislator, Oak Park; No. 3, former Gov. Louis L. Emmerson; No. 4, Harry T. Hollingshead, Chicago auto dealer; No. 5, State Senator W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign; No. 6, Herbert B. Bartholf, Springfield; No. 7, former Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, Elkhart; No. 8, Mrs. Eva T. Gurley, 1416 North State parkway, and No. 9, Orson K. Tyler, 110 South Dearborn street.

"Chicago Tribune" Wednesday 26 Jan 1938 p 1

Mundelein Has License No. 1

Two State Auto Tags of One Number Are Assigned to New Owners; Most Low Ones Saved

By Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD—George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, again holds Illinois auto license No. 1 in the low-number list of 1938 licenses. Governor Horner again has "Official No. 1," a separate classification.

As announced by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, two new names appeared among licensees holding plates No. one to 10. Leigh Call of Springfield, former newspaper owner, received No. 8 which last year went to Mrs. Eva T. Gurley, Chicago. License No. 9 went to Joe Hemp of Macomb, president of the Hemp Manufacturing Co., which has manufactured the Illinois plates under contract for the last two years. The number last year was held by Orson K. Tyler, Chicago.

Others who kept their one-digit plates included: Henry W. Austin, Chicago, No. 2; Former Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Mt. Vernon, No. 3; H. T. Hollingshead, Chicago, No. 4; State Senator W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, No. 5; Herbert B. Bartholf, Springfield hotel man, No. 6, and Mrs. John G. Oglesby, Elkhart, No. 7. The latter license last year was held by lieutenant governor.

Licensees receiving plates numbered under 100 included:

Ira C. Copley, Aurora, newspaper publisher, 41, 44 and 92; John T. McCutcheon, Chicago cartoonist, 19; William G. Stratton, former secretary of state, 79; William Harridge, Chicago, president of the American league, 85; Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, 99.

“Decatur (IL) Daily Review” Thursday 19 Jan 1939 p 15



*Historic meeting place for Illinois politicians & lodging for 3 US presidents: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy -
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/St._Nicholas_Hotel_\(Springfield,_Illinois\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/St._Nicholas_Hotel_(Springfield,_Illinois))*

St. Nicholas, Historic Hotel in Springfield, to Be Razed

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—(AP)—The 80-year-old St. Nicholas hotel, Democratic headquarters in the capital for many years, is going to be torn down, Herbert B. Bartholf, president of the hotel, said tonight. A two story modern structure will be erected on the site of the original four-story building, built in 1859. The new building will include a lobby, lounge room, and mezzanine floor.

"Chicago Tribune" Tuesday 18 Jul 1939 p 2

Boasts Two Low Numbers.

State Sen. Richard J. Barr, Joliet, again boasts two low ones, Numbers 20 and 30. Ira C. Copley, Aurora publisher, has Nos. 41 and 44. George F. Ross, 3234 West Washington boulevard, again has No. 15, and the much desired No. 13 again goes to Dewitt H. Montgomery, Springfield. Others listed today in the first 50 numbers are:

- 5—W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign.
- 6—Herbert B. Bartholf, Springfield.
- 7—Mrs. John B. Oglesby, Springfield.

Still #6 in the Illinois car license plate list – "Chicago Tribune" Friday 15 Jan 1943 p 5

WSOY Announces Plans For Downstate Television

Joins WTAX In New Move

The first step toward television for Central Illinois was made yesterday.

The Sangamon Valley Television Corp. asked the Federal Communications commission for permission to construct a video station in Springfield.

The corporation is announced as a joint venture of radio station WSOY of Decatur, WTAX of Springfield, and a group of Springfield businessmen.

Merrill Lindsay, WSOY manager who also is vice president of the television corporation, said the application is for a station of 25,000 watts visual radiated power.

O. J. Keller of WTAX is president of the Sangamon Valley Television Corp. O. J. Keller, Jr., of WTAX is secretary and Herbert B. Bartholf is treasurer.

Members of the board of directors include those officers, with exception of the secretary, and C. H. Lamphier, Noah M. Dixon and Louis F. Gillespie, all of Springfield, and Fred W. Schaub of Decatur.

Excerpts – "Decatur (IL) Herald & Review" Saturday 8 Jan 1949 p 3

Cardinal Stritch Gets No. 1 License Plate Again, First 10 Reassigned

Springfield, Dec. 16 (AP).—The No. 1 Illinois automobile license plate for 1950 has been assigned to Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago.

Secretary of State Edward Barrett said today that Cardinal Stritch was assigned the No. 1 tag for the fourth straight year.

Barrett said holders of the first 10 low number plates were the same as last year and there were few changes in numbers from 11 through 100.

Issuance of 1950 tags is expected to reach a peak of 2,225,000. Nearly one half million of the white plates with green numerals have been sold and mailed so far.

Tags numbered two through 10

were reassigned to the following persons in ascending order:

Edna Austin, Oak Park, widow of former state Sen. Henry W. Austin; Mrs. Winifred R. Hughes, Oak Park, widow of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes; Charles M. Hayes, Winnetka, president of the Chicago Motor club; W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, former state senator; Herbert B. Bartholf, Springfield, insurance company president; Mrs. John G. Oglesby, Springfield, widow of the former lieutenant governor; Mary Leigh Asherman, Springfield; Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, pastor of the People's church, and Thomas S. Vredenburg, Springfield, lumber company president.

"Decatur (IL) Herald & Review" Saturday 17 Dec 1949 p 1

Name Persons Holding First 100 Auto Licenses In State

1950 Re-assignment.

The list follows:

1—The Catholic Bishop of Chicago, His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Chicago.

2—Edna H. Austin, 167 Forest Avenue, Oak Park.

3—Mrs. Winifred R. Hughes, 530 Washington Blvd., Oak Park.

4—Charles M. Hayes, 483 Sheridan Road, Winnetka.

5—W. E. C. Clifford, 1104 West University Avenue, Champaign.

6—Herbert B. Bartholf, 3 Sunset Lane, Springfield.

7—Mrs. John G. Oglesby, 1001 Williams Blvd., Springfield.

8—Mary Leigh Asherman, Springfield.

And for the last time in Herbert's life – "Mount Vernon (IL) Register-News" Thursday 24 Dec 1953 p 23

Wife:

Susan Pasfield Bartholf, 83, of Springfield died at 3:32 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Medical Center.

She was born Feb. 19, 1908, in Springfield, the daughter of George and Caroline Merritt Pasfield. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert B., in 1954, and one sister, Charlotte Pasfield Vroom, in 1982. Mrs. Bartholf attended the Boston School of Fine Arts and was former president of the Springfield Art Association. She had served on the board of the Child and Family Services Association and was a partner in the restoration of the Lincoln Law Offices. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Memorial Medical Center Corporation, ANTI-RUST, the Progress Circle of Kings Daughters and the Sangamo Club.

Mrs. Bartholf's great-grandfather settled in Springfield in 1831, and was one of the signers of the financial guarantee that enabled the transfer of the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield. Her father, George Pasfield, was one of the builders of the Leland Hotel and a longtime member of the park board. Pasfield Park Golf Course is named after him.

Surviving are one son, Stephen P. of Springfield; one daughter, Carolyn Oxtoby of Springfield; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services: First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. William Clemenson officiating. Burial: Oak Ridge Cemetery.

State Journal-Register (Springfield, IL) - September 11, 1991

SPRINGFIELD

Susan Pasfield Bartholf, 83, of Springfield, died Tuesday at Memorial Medical Center. Services will be Friday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery. Boardman-Smith Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

"Taylorville (IL) Daily Breeze Courier" Wednesday 11 Sep 1991 p 2

Dance For Miss Octavia Hatch

Mrs. Parcal Hatch and Mrs. George Pasfield of Springfield, Ill., are giving a dancing party Wednesday night, Dec. 26, in honor of their daughters, the Misses Octavia Hatch and Susan Pasfield. The Misses Hatch and Pasfield are home from Providence, R. I., where they attend school, to spend the holidays. Mrs. Hatch is a daughter of Mrs. William Eliot Smith of Elm Ridge.

"Alton (IL) Evening Telegraph" Monday 24 Dec 1923 p 3

Children:

Eyewitnesses

Building character at the Beaux Arts Ball

Carolyn Oxtoby is well known around Springfield as a preservationist, real estate developer, and owner of Maldaner's restaurant. But in 1953 she was known as the daughter of Herbert B. Bartholf and Susan Pasfield Bartholf; her mother, according to the local newspaper, "belongs to one of Springfield's oldest families." Because of her ancestry, and because her mother had been active in the Springfield Art Association, Carolyn was named queen of the twenty-third annual Beaux Arts Ball, an Art Association tradition which continues to this day. She recalls how and why she became queen at the Elks Club Ballroom on November 28, 1953.

college, which I had never done, and I kept it a deep dark secret why I was coming home for Thanksgiving. But that summer, my mother got all excited and we had to get the gown and get the photographer . . . he really made a silk purse out of a sow's ear . . . nobody recognizes me in this photograph. It's absolutely gorgeous.

I was nervous the day of the ball because I was completely out of my element. I was completely out of character. I had been reading Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street* and *Babbitt*, and this didn't fit in too well. Like I said, I am very ambivalent about this whole thing. It's for a good cause and I recognized that, and I was doing it for my mother who had been active [in

I was spending my junior year of college in Paris. My parents came over to visit me and my mother told me I had been asked to be queen of the ball. I said, "What ball?" Remember I was in Paris, completely zonked out on Paris. She said the Beaux Arts Ball. I said I really don't want to do it. She said, "Nobody's ever turned it down, and your father wants you to do it." I said okay. So, it was going to be the following fall. I came back after that summer and went back to college for my senior year at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts. I came back home for Thanksgiving from

mother who had been active [in the Springfield Art Association]. So there you are, you're queen. But what are you queen of, see? You're doing this because somebody else wants you to do it; it isn't like being picked because you're beautiful or because you play the piano well, or any of that stuff. It's just because your mother's done a good job at the Art Association. They kind of leverage the snob appeal of the whole thing I think. They get people in there as members; these people work on this ball all year long, and then everybody drops back in exhaustion from the gigantic effort.

I was nervous about it. I was nervous through the fall looking



Gov. William Stratton prepares to hand the royal sceptre to Queen Carolyn.

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forward to it, or dreading it or whatever. It was completely out of character. But I thought on the other hand it would be character building, a rite of passage or something.

My date was Bob Steffan. See I didn't know anybody in Springfield. I hadn't been here for about eight years. So Bob Steffan was very active in the Art Association, and he was sort of rounded up to be my date. That evening I had to make this little speech thanking the Art Association. I thought, I can't do this, I'm too nervous. The governor, who I think was Stratton at that time, was supposed to present me with the sceptre, then I was supposed to make a speech. It was sort of like graduating, you know, you have to figure out what to do with your hands? He hands me the sceptre and I shake his hand. I was so nervous about making the speech that I wrote it out on three-by-five cards and all I was supposed to do was say thank you. I pulled out my three-by-five cards and I was shaking as I read, "I thank the Art Association for the privilege . . ." That was it. Then we had the queen's dance.

It wasn't so bad after all. It was palm-sweaty, but it wasn't so bad. It built my character. I don't think I was interviewed by the *Journal-Register* because I was in school. See what they do is they do a biography of your ancestors and they go back and talk about your forebears, so I never was interviewed, thank God because it's hard to be honest. I was doing it for somebody else, and I was doing it to help with a fundraiser. I feel about the same way about it now. It's okay if people want to have this kind of debut bringing-out party. I'm not interested in being a part of it. I think the Art Association itself is a good organization. I'm glad it's here and I'm glad they preserved that building.

The town has changed a lot since the fifties. Again thank God. When I was in college, it was a town to get away from. I thought it was pretty provincial, and actually it was. Now we have diversity and are bringing in a lot of people who are from other places. It has had a very good impact on this town. In my view, it makes less difference now who you are. I don't care who anybody is, as far as old family ties are concerned. As often happens with old families, they die out, or, I don't know whether to say this, they rot out. Sometimes the fourth or fifth generations coming along aren't doing the best things for their community that their forebears did. And they shouldn't be expected to I suppose.

—Fletcher Farrar, Jr.

Daughter Carolyn Bartholf Oxtoby (1931-) - "Illinois Times" (Springfield IL) Thursday 19 Sep 1985 p 14 & p 15

Carolyn B Oxtoby

in the U.S., Public Records Index, 1950-1993, Volume 2

Name	Carolyn B Oxtoby
Birth Date	1 Jun 1931
Address	1933 Outer Park Dr
Residence Place	Springfield, Illinois, USA
Zip Code	62704-3323

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Oxtoby receives lifetime historic preservation award

PETE SHERMAN

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Downtown Springfield developer Carolyn Oxtoby has received a rare lifetime achievement award from a statewide organization that promotes historic preservation.

Landmarks Illinois, which annually recognizes renovation projects and preservation leaders, awards its lifetime achievement award only sporadically.

“She’s unique, in looking statewide,” said Landmarks Illinois president James Peters of Oxtoby. “She’s an individual who started doing this a long time ago, when it wasn’t really popular or economically beneficial. She literally changed the face of downtown Springfield. We don’t give the lifetime achievement award every year — just every few years or so when someone stands out.”

The organization will honor Oxtoby and this year’s winners of eight other awards during a ceremony in Chicago today.

Oxtoby, 79, often tells the story of inspecting what is now the Merrill Lynch building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Monroe streets in the 1970s. She had inherited it from her mother, a member of the city’s prominent Pasfield family.

“At which point, it was in bad shape, just like everything else was (downtown),” Oxtoby said. “I could see the sky from the third floor.

“We had just finished restoring the Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices, and when I saw how that looked, thought, ‘I’ll do something with this Pasfield building.’”

Her efforts began to snowball after that — historic structures facing the Old Capitol Plaza, the Fisher-Latham Block, buildings occupied by Maldaner's Restaurant and Trout Lily Cafe, the Sears Apartment Building and the Hoogland Center for the Arts, for which she and her brother Stephen Bartholf donated \$350,000 to help renovate.

Oxtoby also has been involved with the Elijah Iles House Foundation Board, the Illinois Historic Sites Commission and the Springfield-based Heritage Foundation, among many other preservation-minded groups.

"Springfield probably owes her a lot," said Maldaner's owner and chef Michael Higgins. "Without her and other people caring, a lot of these buildings would be gone or pigeon roosts."

Oxtoby manages about 30 apartments downtown, which tend to lease quickly. Although she's made revitalizing downtown Springfield a mission, she has also shown the city's center is a worthy business investment.

"It has to have cash flow, or I don't do it," Oxtoby said of her projects.

Oxtoby said she's plotting her next move while her current cash flow pays down debt. She'd like to restore the façade of the McFadden Building (formerly the Ferguson Building) at the southwest corner of Sixth and Monroe streets. She'd also like to see improvements extend beyond Fifth and Sixth streets.

"Fifth and Sixth are good. Fourth and Seventh — they need help," Oxtoby said. "There's a lot that needs to be done."

Pete Sherman can be reached at 788-1539.

<https://www.sj-r.com/story/news/2010/10/23/oxtoby-receives-lifetime-historic-preservation/41750705007/>

Masons were never interested in selling, until recently when their shrinking ranks could no longer afford to keep up their 80,000 square-foot home, which was built in 1909 and expanded in the 1960s.

A group of local community leaders got together, and with a \$350,000 donation from Oxtoby and her brother Stephen Bartholf, purchased the building in 2001. The state provided a \$5.5 million construction grant and Sangamon County loaned the group another \$2 million in bonds. Additional funds have come from the City of Springfield's downtown TIF district and private donations.

"Illinois Times" (Springfield IL) Thursday 25 Dec 2003 p 12

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State of Illinois
90th General Assembly
Legislation

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1 SENATE RESOLUTION

2 WHEREAS, The Senate has learned with deep sorrow of the
3 death of a dedicated public servant and community leader, Mr.
4 Robert B. Oxtoby of Springfield, Illinois; and

5 WHEREAS, A native of Huron, South Dakota, Mr. Oxtoby was
6 born May 8, 1921, to Frederic and Freida Boynton Oxtoby; and

7 WHEREAS, He attended Illinois College, graduated from
8 Carleton College, and earned a juris doctorate from
9 Northwestern University School of Law; and

10 WHEREAS, Mr. Oxtoby's distinguished career in the
11 practice of law included his partnership in the Springfield
12 firm of Vanmeter, Oxtoby and Funk Lawyers and service as an
13 assistant State's Attorney, assistant United States Attorney,
14 and special assistant to the Attorney General; and

15 WHEREAS, Having served in World War II in the United
16 States Marine Corps, he displayed a civic commitment
17 throughout his life as chairman of the Illinois Capital
18 Development Board, a director of First of America Bank, a
19 board member of Downtown Park Inc., and an executive
20 committee member of Memorial Medical Center of Springfield;
21 and

22 WHEREAS, With the former Carolyn Bartholf, whom he
23 married in 1956, Mr. Oxtoby shared the joys and challenges of
24 a family that includes 3 children and 2 grandchildren and
25 enriched the lives of all who were privileged to know him;
26 therefore, be it

27 RESOLVED, BY THE SENATE OF THE NINETIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY
28 OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, that we mark with sadness the
29 passing of Mr. Robert B. Oxtoby, a man whose life personified
30 excellence in his profession and noble service to the
31 citizens of this State, and that we convey our heartfelt

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1 sympathy to his family and friends; and be it further

2 RESOLVED, That a suitable copy of this resolution be
3 presented to Mrs. Robert Oxtoby.

<https://www.ilga.gov/legislation/legisnet90/srgroups/sr/900SR0119LV.html>

<https://spirotary.org/stories/club-honors-carolyn-oxtoby>

OXTOBY ACHIEVES

By Cap City

Carolyn Oxtoby has spent more than 30 years restoring and preserving historic buildings in Springfield, from the famous Lincoln-Herndon Law Office to the former Masonic Temple she helped turn into the Hoogland Center for the Arts. She worked to save and restore Springfield's Elijah Iles House and even started the local nonprofit Heritage Foundation, which helps put vacant and underutilized buildings in the hands of prospective developers. Now, her efforts have earned her recognition from a statewide group concerned with historic preservation. Landmarks Illinois will award Oxtoby its Lifetime Achievement Award at a ceremony in Chicago Oct. 23.

"I didn't know anything about this until they called me to tell me I had won," Oxtoby says with a laugh. Jerry Jacobson of Springfield, who is involved in local preservation efforts himself, nominated Oxtoby for the award, because, as he says, "She was a pioneer to start preservation here in the capital city of Illinois." Jacobson calls Oxtoby the "spiritual and financial foundation of the Hoogland Center." Her leadership is just outstanding. This award is long overdue and it was my honor to recommend her for it."

<https://www.illinoistimes.com/news-opinion/oxtoby-achieves-11455037>

Many buildings. Many battles.

Oxtoby honored for a lifetime of historic preservation

By Julie Cellini



PHOTOS COURTESY LANDMARKS ILLINOIS

Carolyn Oxtoby's signature buildings, which she restored beginning in the 1970s, stretch from Sixth and Monroe north to the alley. They include the Pasfield Building, Maldaner's and the building housing the Trout Lily Café



Carolyn Oxtoby holds her Lifetime Achievement Award for excellence in historic preservation from Landmarks Illinois as a highlight of the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation Preservation Awards in Chicago. The trophy, which was commissioned by Driehaus, is a s

“What did I know about restoring old buildings when I started out? Absolutely nothing,” recalls Carolyn Oxtoby, who is often called “the patron saint of downtown Springfield” for her work as a real estate developer. Recently Oxtoby was in Chicago to receive the prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award from Landmarks Illinois as part of the Richard H. Driehaus Foundation’s initiative to recognize Illinois citizens and communities committed to protecting their architectural heritage.

Oxtoby says she probably became a preservationist before the term was widely known. Although she liked history, she studied French language and literature in the 1950s at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Then she came home to Springfield and married Bob Oxtoby, an up and coming young attorney.

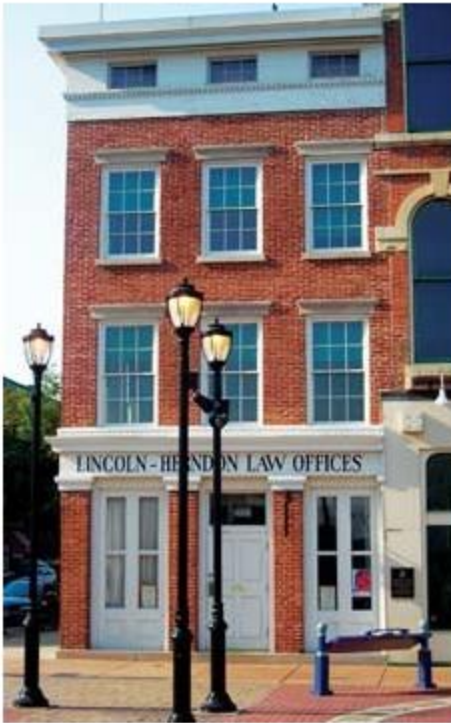
“I spent the next 20 or so years raising three kids. Nothing I’d ever done prepared me to save historic structures from demolition. I guess you can say I learned on the job. In the process I found the passion that has carried me through the past 40 years.”

Oxtoby, 79, credits local history enthusiasts Jim and Edith Myers with igniting her preservationist sensibilities in the mid 1970s when they asked her to help them buy and restore the Lincoln Herndon Law Office at Sixth and Adams streets.

“I learned a lot doing the law office,” she says. “We hired then state historian Jim Hickey to research and authenticate the building using what sources were available, including the Library of Congress. The state owns it now, and they know a lot more now about how the building was actually configured in Lincoln’s time. We put our time and resources into it, but our priority when we took it on was saving it.” Oxtoby doesn’t recall how much the project cost them.



Chatterton Place at Fifth and Adams, left, was threatened with demolition before Oxtoby and others organized the effort to save it.



Oxtoby worked with Jim and Edith Myers to save the Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices.

“The Myers had their Prairie House art gallery and shop there, so there was commercial space in addition to historic interpretation space. But we never charged admission for visitors to see the office or court rooms. It was something we considered important to anchor historic downtown.”

Oxtoby credits her husband’s legal and financial knowledge for helping her learn the basics of real estate development. She likes the hands-on involvement of construction, but relies heavily on local architects to manage her projects.

Among the many commercial buildings she has restored and adapted for reuse is a commercial block along South Sixth Street that includes Maldaner’s Restaurant and the adjacent Trout Lily Cafe where she has lived in an upstairs apartment since her husband’s death a decade ago. She says she relishes the experience of living downtown. “If I ever feel lonely, I just walk downstairs and find people I know up and down the street. It’s a great way to live.”

Her first solo undertaking was the total renovation of her family-owned Pasfield Building at Sixth and Monroe streets. that now houses Merrill Lynch, and includes a modern addition and off-street parking. The project came about because of land left to her and her brother, Steve Bartholf. “Steve took the farm land, and I took the downtown buildings,” she says. Since then she has rehabilitated five 19th century commercial buildings, creating 30 rental and condo apartments in the downtown area.



Carolyn Oxtoby and architect Bruce Ferry, who work together on the Heritage Foundation board to save historic buildings.

“Carolyn’s projects helped spark the renovation of other historic downtown storefronts and brought new activity back to downtown Springfield,” says James Peters, Landmarks Illinois president. All of her apartments are occupied, usually by lobbyists and legislators. She says she’s less concerned about state government’s shaky financial situation than she is about getting more places downtown where people with disposable income can dine and shop.

“Retail follows rooftops,” she says. “When I decide on a project I look at it like a renter would. I can’t remember ever being asked where a tenant can park. Instead of waiting for offices to fill back up, we need places where people can live. Recently I’ve had calls from two different couples wanting to retire downtown.”

A member of numerous boards and commissions, Oxtoby helped found the Springfield Heritage Foundation which accepts donations of historic properties and matches them with prospective developers who will restore or rehabilitate them.

“She has accomplished great things in her hometown and is an example to all of us,” the awards jury noted. “Many buildings, many battles. Nothing seems to have daunted her.”

Julie Cellini writes about history and the arts for Illinois Times.

<https://www.illinoistimes.com/arts-culture/many-buildings-many-battles-11452079>



Son Stephen Bartholf - "Chicago Tribune" Wednesday 11 Jan 1967 p 33

U.S., School Yearbooks, 1900-2016 for Stephen Pasfield Bartholf

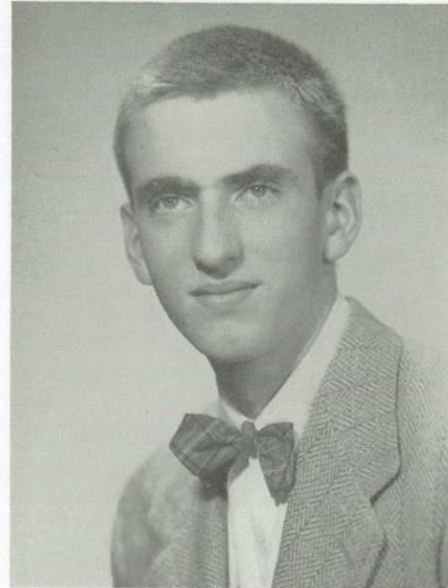
Illinois > Lake Forest > Lake Forest Academy > 1952

Stephen Pasfield Bartholf

Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Caxy 2, 3, 4 (Photo. Editor 4); Dance Committee 4; Varsity Football (Manager) 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gargoyle 3, 4; Frosh-Soph Football 1, 2; Frosh-Soph Basketball 1, 2; Gymnastics 4; Winter Track 3.

Through the massive corridors of Reid Hall echoes the authentic and amiable laugh of one Stephen Bartholf. This pertinent personality is well known around L.F.A. for his indulgence in many extra-curricular activities and sports. Steve's assiduous efforts in the field of photography have earned him the honor of being elected Photographic Editor of the Caxy and Vice-president of the Camera Club. He is also a very active member of the Dance Committee and the Choir. In athletics Steve performed very well for two years in the often deprecated capacity of manager of Varsity Football, a job which is extremely difficult.

All in all, we think Steve's friendly personality and perseverance of his duty will bring to him success with regard to the college of his choice.



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NOTICE UNDER ASSUME BUSINESS NAME ACT, STATE OF ILLINOIS County of Sangamon TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of June 1994, a certificate of Ownership of Business was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Sangamon County stating that PETER M. CASPER, STEPHEN P. BARTHOLF, F.W. LANGBEHN AND HAROLD T. PERKINS intend(s) to transact or is/are transacting business in Sangamon County, State of Illinois, under the fictitious name to wit: WHITE HAT GROUP and that PETER M. CASPER, STEPHEN P. BARTHOLF, F.W. LANGBEHN AND HAROLD T. PERKINS is/are the sole Owner(s) and Proprietor(s) of said business; and that the principal place of said business is located at: 2731 South MacArthur, Springfield, IL 62704
Harold T. Perkins

"Illinois Times" (Springfield IL) Thursday 21 Jul 1994 p 27

Harvey-Bartholf Troth Announced

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Judith Opal Harvey, who attended the University of Wisconsin, to Stephen Pasfield Bartholf, son of Mrs. H. B. Bartholf, Springfield, Ill., and the late Mr. Bartholf, is announced. The bride-elect's parents are Mrs. Clascenna Hinton Harvey, Springfield, and Harry Hayes Harvey, also of Springfield.

Miss Harvey is a senior at Monticello Junior College. Her fiancé, who attended Lake Forest Academy, is a senior at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

"Madison (WI) Capital Times" Wednesday 1 Jan 1958 p 16

Stephen Bartholf

in the U.S., Public Records Index, 1950-1993, Volume 2

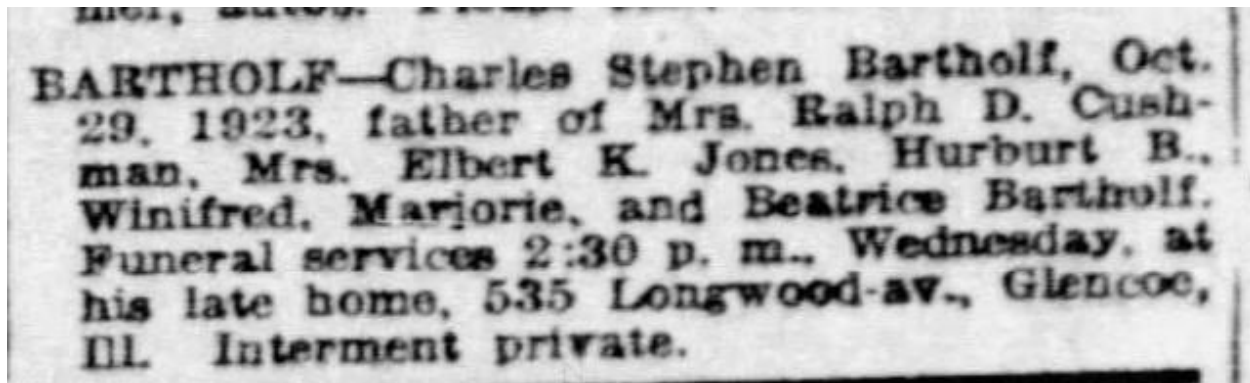
Name	Stephen Bartholf
Birth Date	26 May 1933
Address	23881 Addison Place CT
Residence Place	Bonita Spgs, Florida, USA
Zip Code	34134-4912

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Father:



Father Charles Stephen Bartholf – Find A Grave 140449896



"Chicago Tribune" Tuesday 30 Oct 1923 p 10

C. S. BARTHOLF, FORMER CHICAGO EDUCATOR, DIES

Charles Stephen Bartholf, president of the Standard Diamond Drill company and owner of the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield, Ill., died yesterday in his home at Glencoe, following an illness of two weeks. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Bartholf was a native of Plainfield, Ill. For several years he served as principal in the Chicago public schools. He was a member of the Union League club, Sons of the American Revolution, Skokie Country club, and Oriental consistory.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in his Glencoe residence. Mr. Bartholf leaves six children—Mrs. Elbert K. Jones, Mrs. Ralph D. Cushman, and Herbert B., Winifred, Marjorie, and Beatrice Bartholf.



CHARLES STEPHEN
BARTHOLF.

"Chicago Tribune" Tuesday 30 Oct 1923 p 10

5 GET BARTHOLF \$300,000; LEAVES FUND FOR HOMES

A fund of \$35,000 is established under the will of Charles S. Bartholf, late president of the Diamond Drill company, to provide residences for any of his five children who have not already built homes. The will, disposing of an estate of \$300,000, was filed yesterday in the Probate court.

The remainder of the estate is to be divided among the children, Herbert B., Winifred, Marjorie, and Beatrice Bartholf, all living in the family home at 535 Longwood avenue, Glencoe, and Mrs. Dorothy B. Cushman of 739 Greenleaf avenue, Glencoe. Mr. Bartholf was a brother of William J. Bartholf, principal of Crane Technical High school.

The sum of \$300,000 in 1923 would be worth about \$5.4 million in Nov 2023 – “Chicago Tribune” Sunday 4 Nov 1923 p 16 - <https://www.newspapers.com/image/364621780/>

Charles Stephen Bartholf

in the Illinois, U.S., Deaths and Stillbirths Index, 1916-1947

Name	Charles Stephen Bartholf
Birth Date	25 Sep 1857
Birth Place	Plainfield, Illinois
Death Date	29 Oct 1923
Death Place	Glencoe, Cook, Illinois
Burial Date	31 Oct 1923
Cemetery Name	Graceland Cemetery
Death Age	66
Race	White
Marital Status	W
Gender	Male
Street Address	535 Longwood Ave.
Residence	Glencoe, Ill.
Father Name	Gilliam Bartholf
Father Birth Place	Rochester, New York
Mother Name	Mary Jane Mc Creery
Mother Birth Place	U
Spouse Name	Grace C.
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

The Illinois Society
OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Charles S. Bartholf
DECEASED OF
John S. Bartholf

Application examined and approved March 12th 1895
William H. Ripley
State Secretary

Accepted by the State Board of Management

DATES

Application _____ 189__

Filed with State Secretary _____ 189__

Notification of election _____

Form paid _____

Diploma sent to Registrar General March 21 1895

Approved and registered by Registrar General March 20 1895 Thomas H. Clark

Certificate of Membership delivered May 25 1895

Badge Delivered (Large gold)
(Large silver)
(Small gold)
(Small silver)
(Officer's plaque)

Received _____

Registered _____

Charles Stephen Bartholf admitted to the Sons of the American Revolution 12 Mar 1895 – descendant of John S. Bartholf (26 Dec 1760 NJ – 5 Jan 1846 NJ) who served as a private in

the Bergen County NJ militia in the American Revolution -
<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/86844:2204>

Illinois, U.S., Wills and Probate Records, 1772-1999 for Charles S Bartholf

Cook > Record of Wills, Book 142-143, 1923; Book 144, 1923

CHARLES S. BARTHOLF
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 LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.
 I, CHARLES S. BARTHOLF of the Village of Glencoe, County of Cook and State of Illinois, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, but mindful of the uncertainties of this life, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all other and former Wills by me made.

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public sympathy.
 William M. Roberts of the Bismarck school endorsed Dr. Tolman's view. Charles S. Bartholf of the Goethe school was even more emphatic in his statements. He said that those teachers who were not members of the federation were placed in a bad light before the public.

Among the Chicago-area school principals commenting on the Chicago Teachers Federation – "Chicago Inter-Ocean" Sunday 6 Apr 1902 p 4

St. Nick Hotel Sold.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16. — Saint Nicholas Hotel of this city, a prominent rendezvous for Illinois Democrats for the last half century, was sold at public auction at the door of Sangamon County Court house this afternoon.
 It went to the present manager, Charles S. Bartholf, one of the heirs of the late John McCreery, for \$318,500. Bartholf was formerly principal of a Chicago high school.

"Alton (IL) Evening Telegram" Friday 16 Mar 1923 p 8

Mother:



Grace Corinne Bullock Bartholf – Find A Grave 82557145

BARTHOLF—Grace Bullock Bartholf, wife of Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe, Ill., and St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., and daughter of the late M. C. Bullock, mother of Dorothy Cushman, Herbert of the Lafayette Esquadrielle, Winifred, Marjorie, Katherine and Beatrice Bartholf. Funeral services at family residence, 535 Longwood-av., Glencoe, Ill., on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

“Chicago Tribune” Tuesday 18 Oct 1921 p 18

stores.
So, when the owners were faced with installing a new heating system, the old Tinsley Building was about to be recognized for what it had become: The only remaining building in which Honest Abe, The Great Emancipator himself, actually had a law office.
Its prologue was over; its glory on the way.
James and Edith Myers, Robert and Carolyn Oxtoby and Mrs. Oxtoby's mother, Sue Bartholf, bought the place for \$83,000 in 1968, and immediately set about to restore it.
“I was interested in Lincoln,” Myers said, and he and his friends looked upon the restoration as “a public duty.” In addition, he said, “we just enjoyed doing it.”

“Bloomington (IL) Pantagraph” Sunday 9 Feb 1992 p 4

<https://www.newspapers.com/image/72539970/>

North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000 for Charles S Bartholf

D > Daughters of the American Revolution > Lineage Book : NSDAR : Volume 062 : 1907

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

MRS. GRACE BULLOCK BARTHOLF.

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Born in Rutland, Vt.

Wife of Charles S. Bartholf.

Descendant of Sergt. Caleb Bullock.

Daughter of Milan C. Bullock and Mary A. Batchelor, his wife.

Granddaughter of Alinas Bullock and Marcy Bump, his wife.

Gr-granddaughter of Elkanah Bullock and Mary Nichols, his wife.

Gr-gr-granddaughter of Caleb Bullock and Nancy Rowland, his wife.

Caleb Bullock (1751-1832) served as a private in Capt. Nathaniel Carpenter's company, Col. Josiah Whitney's Massachusetts regiment, 1777, and same year was sergeant in Capt. James Hill's company, Colonel Williams' regiment. He was born in Rehoboth, Mass.; died in Hartford, N. Y.

Also No. 58247.

Herbert's mother Grace Bullock Bartholf was descended from Revolutionary War soldier Caleb Bullock - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/2341026:61157>

Siblings:

Cook County, Illinois, Birth Certificates Index, 1871-1922

[View record](#)

Name	Dorothy Bartholf
Birth Date	18 May 1894
Birth Place	Chicago, Cook, Illinois
Ethnicity	American
Gender	Female
Race	White
Father	Charles Stephen Bartholf
Mother	Grace Corrinne Bullock Bartholf
FHL Film Number	1287954

Sister Dorothy Bartholf Cushman (1894-1990) - <https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/104230723/person/270038902358/facts>



Dorothy Bartholf Cushman, in 1914 - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/177151993/person/352538038780/media/2884ce46-744f-498f-ac78-836e212cc7ef>

California, U.S., Death Index, 1940-1997

[View record](#)

Name	Dorothy B Cushman
Social Security #	334091101
Gender	Female
Birth Date	18 May 1894
Birth Place	Illinois
Death Date	11 Sep 1990
Death Place	Los Angeles
Mother's Maiden Name	Bullock
Father's Surname	Barthlof

<https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/177151993/person/352538038780/facts>

Miss Dorothy Bartholf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bartholf, will be married this evening to Ralph Dudley Cushman at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents in Glen-coe. Lieut. Herbert Bulloch Bartholf, only brother of the bride, is in the aviation service, stationed at Long island, and will be unable to be present.

marriage of sister Dorothy Bartholf to Ralph Dudley Cushman – Herbert unable to attend as he is in the Army – “Chicago Tribune” Saturday 1 Dec 1917 p 15

Winifred Bartholf Bassett

in the California, U.S., Death Index, 1940-1997

Name	Winifred Bartholf Bassett
Social Security #	350975461
Gender	Female
Birth Date	25 Jul 1897
Birth Place	Illinois
Death Date	20 Aug 1978
Death Place	Monterey

Sister Winifred Bartholf Bassett (1897-1978) - <https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/426156:5180?ssrc=pt&tid=5562074&pid=242281362846>

Announcement is made by Herbert Bullock Bartholf of the marriage on June 12 of his sister, Winifred, to Morton Ayres Bassett. The wedding was attended by close friends and relatives. The bride's sisters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Beatrice Bartholf, were her only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett will be at home after Sept. 1 at 737 Madison street, Evanston.

*Marriage of Winifred Bartholf to Morton Ayres Bassett 12 Jun 1924 – "Chicago Tribune"
Friday 11 Jul 1924 p 19*



Sister Marjorie Bartholf (1899-1986) - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/5562074/person/242281362847/media/787fe736-6681-4435-97af-74f07aa700e0>

Marjorie Bartholf

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Marjorie Bartholf, 87, died Dec. 10 in Annapolis.

She was dean of University of Texas School of Nursing at Galveston, 1942 to 1963, and led the implementation of bachelor of science and master of science programs. During World War II, she started the school's Nurse Cadet Corps program. She was president of Texas Nurses Association and Texas League for Nursing, initiated the Galveston chapter of American Association of University Women, and was honored in 1986 for nursing education by American Association of Colleges of Nursing.

Survivors include two sisters, Dorothy Cushman of Torrance, Calif., and Mrs. Walter Hiltbiddle of Annapolis.

Memorials may be sent to Marjorie Bartholf Nursing Scholarship Fund at University of Texas Medical Branch.

Obituary of Marjorie Bartholf – "Galveston (TX) Daily News" Saturday 20 Dec 1966 p 4



HERE FOR SCHOOL—Nursing institute instructors were Miss Marjorie Bartholf, left, and Miss Dorothy Haskins, right, respectively dean of the School of Nursing, University of Texas, and assistant professor of nursing education. Mrs. Jane Randolph, chairman of the Committee for Improvement of Nursing Services, District 1, Texas Graduate Nurses Association, institute sponsors, is in center.

"El Paso (TX) Times" Saturday 23 May 1953 p 2



—Star-Telegram Photo.

NURSES MEET—Miss Anna Fillmore, left, general secretary of the National League for Nursing, and Miss Marjorie Bartholf, president of the Texas League, talk over common problems before opening of the annual meeting of the Texas League Thursday at Hilton Hotel.

"Fort Worth (TX) Star-Telegram" Thursday 18 Nov 1954 p 44



Sister Katherine Bartholf Jones (1901-1985) - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/5562074/person/242281368513/media/05e950f5-e1b9-4c00-a02d-764f5b8766b5>

MARRIED



MRS. ELBERT KEPLER JONES.
[J. D. Toleff Photo.]

Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe announces the marriage of his daughter, Katherine, to Elbert Kepler Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jones of Kenilworth, on Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside after Dec. 1 at 5940 West Lake street, Chicago.

Marriage of Katherine on 6 Oct 1923 to Elbert Kepler Jones – "Chicago Tribune" Thursday 18 Oct 1923 p 23

Social Security Death Index

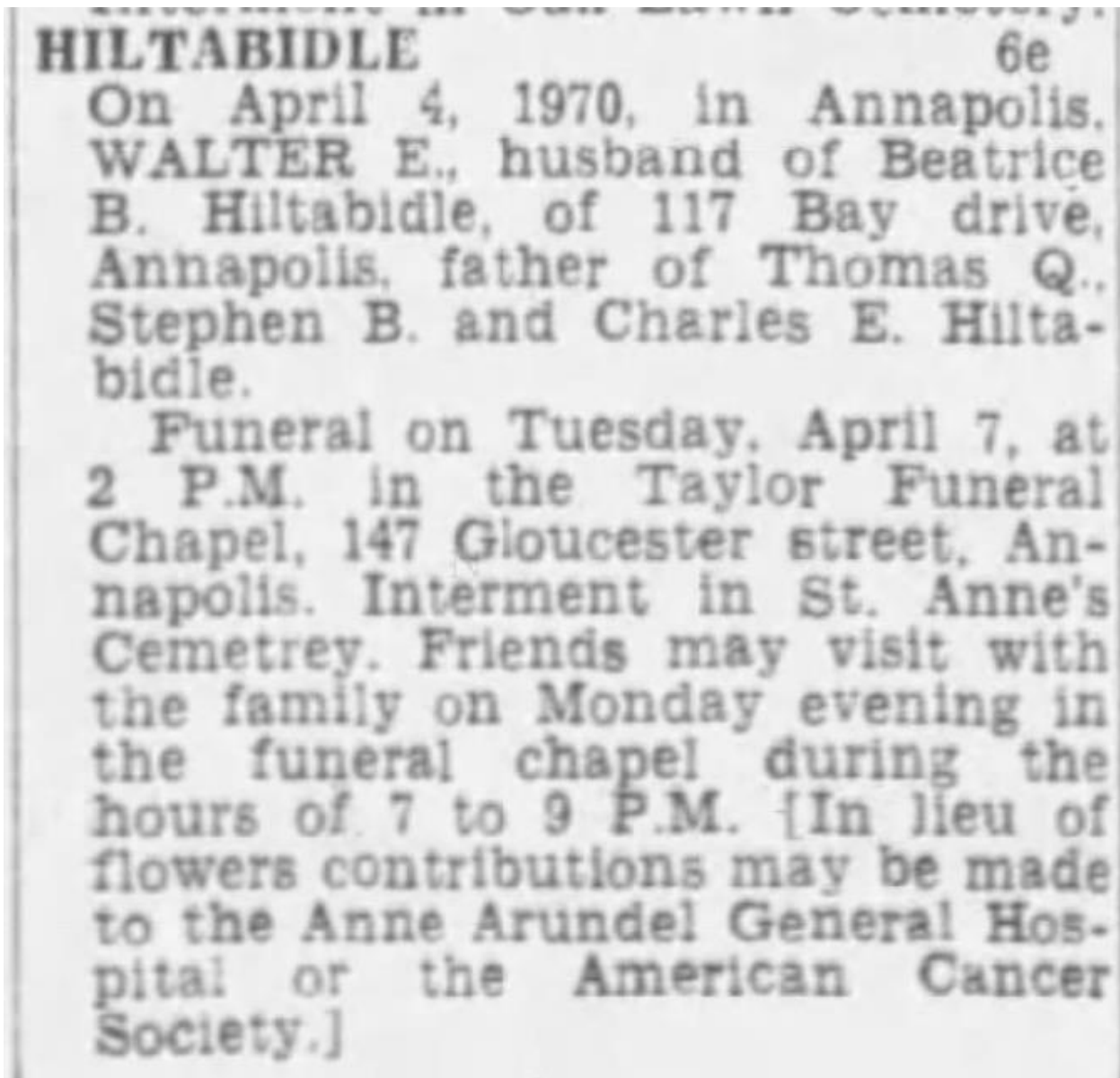
[View record](#)

Name	Katherine Jones
Social Security Number	341-05-0213
Birth Date	4 Jan 1901
Issue year	Before 1951
Issue State	Illinois
Last Residence	81401, Montrose, Montrose, Colorado, USA
Death Date	Dec 1985

<https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/5562074/person/242281368513/facts>



sister Beatrice Bartholf Hiltabidle (1904-2002) - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/5562074/person/242281368514/media/aaa2355e-e42e-413d-a7ab-b4c1798806cc>



Obituary of Walter Eli Hiltabidle, husband of Beatrice – "Baltimore (MD) Evening Sun" Monday 6 Apr 1970 p 39

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Herbert Bullock Bartholf

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: 158th Aero Squadron – 1st lieutenant

Serial number: US Army officers were not assigned serial numbers in WWI

Entered service from: Glencoe, Cook IL

Sailed on “Tuscania” as: Herbert B. Bartholf

Next-of-kin on “Tuscania”: father Charles S. Bartholf, 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe IL

Returned from war on: “Turrialbo” (indexed as Turrialba) Feb/Mar 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Herbert B. Bartholf

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: father C.S. Bartholf, 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe IL (1st Lt., Aero Sq)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Herbert B. Bartholf - b. 3 Aug 1895 Chicago IL; res: 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe IL. Single. Student, R.O.T.C., US government, Fort Sheridan IL 1917. “Have no dependents.” Tall in height, medium build.

National Tuscania Survivors Association 1939 roster: St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield IL

World War II draft registration (1942): as Herbert Bullock Bartholf - b. 3 Aug 1895 Chicago IL; res: 3 Sunset Ln, Springfield IL. Contact: C.L. Morris, 1736 Lowell, Springfield IL.

Employed by Illinois National Casualty Co, 108 N. 4th, Springfield IL. Height: 6’ – 160 lbs.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlistment date not given

Discharge date not given

Address: St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield IL

Rank/unit: 1st lieutenant, A S A

Birth & death:

Born: 3 Aug 1895 Chicago, Cook IL (all records) – except his tombstone reads 1896

Died: 1 Jul 1954 Springfield, Sangamon IL (Springfield Memorial Hospital)

Find A Grave record: 40297704 - presence on Tuscania noted in flower

Burial location: Springfield, Sangamon IL

Cemetery: Oak Ridge

Tombstone:

Father: Charles Stephen Bartholf, 25 Sep 1857 Plainfield, Will Co. IL - 29 Oct 1923

Glencoe, Cook IL (at his home, 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe IL). Educator, hotel owner.

Diamond Drill Co. president.

Son of Gilliam Bartholf & Mary McCreery.

Buried in Rosehill Cemetery & Mausoleum, Chicago, Cook IL.

Find A Grave: 140449896

Mother: Grace Corinne Bullock Bartholf, 22 Sep 1868 Rutland, Rutland Co. VT – 16 Oct 1921 Glencoe, Cook Co. IL.

Daughter of Milam C. Bullock & Mary A. Batchelor.

Obituary: “Chicago Tribune” 17 Oct 1921 p 23 – wife of Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe IL & St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield IL. Daughter of the late M.C. Bullock. Survived by children

Dorothy Cushman, Herbert (of the Lafayette Esquadrielle), Winifred, Marjorie, Katherine & Beatrice. Funeral at the home at 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe IL.

Buried in Rosehill Cemetery & Mausoleum, Chicago, Cook IL.

Find A Grave: 82557145

Parents' marriage: 27 Jun 1893 Chicago, Cook IL

Spouse: Susan Pasfield ("Sue") Bartholf, 19 Feb 1908 Springfield, Sangamon IL – 10 Sep 1981 Springfield, Sangamon IL.

Daughter of George Pasfield & Caroline Merritt.

Buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Sangamon IL.

Spouse Find A Grave: 40297710

Marriage;

Children:

- Carolyn Bartholf Oxtoby, June 1931 - Age 9 in 1940. Wife of Robert Boynton Oxtoby (8 May 1921 Huron SD – 4 Jul 1997 Springfield, Sangamon IL), the son of Frederick Oxtoby & Freida Boynton. He was a lawyer & is buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Sangamon IL, F: 6701152. Carolyn became well-known for her work in preserving historic buildings in Springfield, Sangamon IL.
- Stephen Pasfield Bartholf, ca. 1933 IL. Age 7 in 1940. Married Judith Opal Harvey, daughter of Harry Hayes Harvey & Clescenna Hinton.

Siblings:

- Dorothy Bartholf Cushman, 18 May 1894 Chicago, Cook IL – 11 Sep 1990 Los Angeles, Los Angeles CA. Wife of Ralph Dudley Cushman (1893-1981, F: 237325356) whom she married 1 Dec 1917 in Glencoe, Cook IL. Resident of Glencoe IL in 1923 & of Wilmette IL in 1946. – Her husband Ralph Cushman is buried in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Cook IL, F: 237325356) but Dorothy is not on Find A Grave as of 28 Nov 2023.
- Winifred B. Bartholf Bassett. 25 Jul 1897 Chicago, Cook IL – 20 Aug 1978 Pacific Grove, Monterey CA. She was the 2nd wife of Morton Ayres Bassett (26 Aug 1885 IL – 7 Nov 1935 IL), whom she married 12 Jun 1924 in Cook Co. IL. - "Chicago Tribune" 11 Jul 1924 p 19 – Herbert Bullock Bartholf announces the marriage on 12 Jun 1924 of his sister Winifred to Morton Ayres Bassett. The couple will be at home at 737 Madison St., Glencoe IL. - "Chicago Tribune" 6 Jan 1946 p 53, Winifred B. Bassett, formerly of Glencoe IL, promoted to lieutenant commander at Balboa Park, San Francisco; she is in charge of WAVES personnel separation unit. Sister of Mrs. R.D. Cushman, Wilmette IL, & Mrs. Elbert K. Jones, 2600 Evanston Ave., Evanston IL. From 1937-43 was Girl Scouts executive director in Chicago. U of WI graduate. - "Chicago Tribune" 26 Jan 1946 p 5 – Lt. Cmdr. Winifred B. Bassett, Plainfield, Will Co. IL, former executive director Chicago Girl Scouts, named the new WAVES director in the 13th naval district, Seattle. Formerly in charge of the WAVES separation unit at San Francisco, & personnel officer of US Navy Communications Section, Washington DC. Graduate U of WI. Sister of Mrs. R.O. Cushman (1315 Ashland Ave., Wilmette IL) & Mrs. Elbert K. Jones (2600 Eastwood Ave., Evanston). –

Her husband's first wife wife of Morton Ayres Bassett (26 Aug 1885 Chicago-7 Nov 1935 Evanston, Cook IL) was Pearl Fraser Winn (married 21 Jun 1911 Des Moines IA; divorced 25 Apr 1923 Benzie MI). Morton is buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Cook IL, F: 190872818) but Winifred is not on Find A Grave as of 28 Nov 2023.

- Marjorie Bartholf, 13 Jan 1899 Chicago, Cook IL - 10 Dec 1986 Annapolis, Anne Arundel MD. Obituary: "Galveston (TX) Daily News" 20 Dec 1986 p 4 – age 87, dean of U of TX School of Nursing (Galveston) 1942-1963. Implemented the school's BS & MS programs. During World WWII, started the school's Nurse Cadet Corps. President TX Nurses Association & TX League of Nursing. Survived by 2 sisters: Dorothy Cushman (Torrance CA) & Mrs. Walter Hiltbidle (Annapolis MD). – Listed in "Who's Who of American Woman 1958-1959." Not on Find A Grave as of 28 Nov 2023.
- Katherine B. Bartholf Jones, 4 Jan 1901 Chicago, Cook IL – 10 Dec 1985 Montrose, Montrose CO. Wife of Elbert Kepler Jones (1900-1932) whom she married 6 Oct 1923 in IL. They had 3 children. Graduate of U of WI 1922. Resident of Evanston IL in 1946. "Chicago Tribune" 18 Oct 1923 p 23 – her photo – Charles S. Bartholf of Glencoe IL announced the marriage of his daughter Katherine to Elbert Kepler Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Howard Jones of Kenilworth IL on 6 Oct 1923. They will live at 56940 W. Lake St., Chicago. Their daughter Elberta Lynn Jones married Rex Lavern Tillman 15 Mar 1975. Elberta is listed as the the daughter of Mrs. Elbert Jones, 3001 – 4th St. A, East Moline IL & the late Elbert Jones. An Elbert Kepler Jones, who d. 20 Jul 1932, is buried in Lakeside Cemetery, Minneapolis, Hennepin, MN (F: 34508595), age 31 at death, resident 4131 Upton Ave. N., Minneapolis. – Katherine is not on Find A Grave as of 28 Nov 2023.
- Beatrice Bartholf Hiltabidle, 23 Jan 1904 Glencoe, Cook IL – 26 Aug 2002 Annapolis, Anne Arundel MD. Age 6 in 1910 census. Wife of Walter Eli Hiltabidle (1901-1970, F: 218542264). Resident of Annapolis MD in 1986. – Buried in Saint Anne's Cemetery, Annapolis, Anne Arundel MD. F: 218542310

Notes: recipient of Distinguished Service Cross; graduate University of Michigan 1916.

On his father's side, Herbert descended from Revolutionary War soldier John S. Bartholf (1760 NJ – 1846 NJ) & on his mother's side, from Revolutionary War soldier Caleb Bullock (1751 MA – 1832 NY).

Wartime:

Post-war:

Each year beginning in the 1930s, a list of those Illinois residents who had the first set of 100 numbers for license plates were published. Herbert had the number 6 as his IL car license plate, until his death. "Dixon (IL) Evening Telegraph" 24 Nov 1954 p 8 – All but 2 of the 1st 100 Illinois license plates for 1955 has been assigned, with #6 and #52 pending

changes due to the deaths of their owners. Plate #6 was that of Herbert Bartholf of Springfield IL. ("Mattoon [IL] Journal Gazette" 26 Jan 1938 p 1 – notice that he held #6)

Obituary:

Social Security Number: 348-07-5205

Censuses:

1900 Chicago, Cook IL – 915 Fargo Ave.

Charles S. Bartholf, 42 IL, Sep 1857, father b. NJ, mother b. NY, married 7 years, school principal

Grace C., 31 VT, Sep 1868, father b. NY, mother b. MA, gave birth to 4 children, 4 are living
Dorothy, 6 IL, May 1894

Herbert B., 4 IL, Aug 1895

Winnifred, 2 IL, Jul 1897

Marjorie, 1 IL, Jan 1899

Servant: Matilda Augustad, 23 Norway, Apr 1877, parents b. Norway, emigrated 1893, in US for 7 years, for private family

1910 New Trier, Cook IL – Longwood Ave.

Chas. S. Bartholf, 52 IL, parents b. NY, in 1st marriage, educator, public school

Grace, 41 VT, , father b. NY, mother b. CT, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 6 children, 6 are living

Dorothy, 15 IL

Herbert B., 14 IL

Winifred, 12 IL

Marjorie, 11 IL

Kathrine, 9 IL

Beatrice, 6 IL

1920 Manhattan, NY, NY – either 301 Madison or 301 – 41st St.

Herbert Bartholf (indexed as Bertholf), 24 IL, parents b. MA, single, export clerk, lodger

Lodging with 10 other boarders in household of Louis Saeber, 54 Germany, his wife Agnes & their 2 sons.

1930 cannot locate

1940 Woodside township, Sangamon IL – 3 Sunset Ln. – all (including maids) in same place in 1935

Herbert B. BERTHOLF, 44 IL, executive, hotel insurance

Susan, 32 IL

Carolyn, 9 IL

Stephen, 7 IL

2 maids in a private home:

Gladys Bee, 32 IL, single

Catherine Smith, 48 IL, divorced

1950 Woodside, Sangamon IL – 3 Sunset Lane

Herbert B. Bartholf, 54 IL, president, insurance company

Susan P., 42 IL

Carolyn, 18 IL

Stephen P., 16, vice president, insurance company