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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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W. T. CHESTNUT, Chairman.  
Fredericton, N. B., June 28, 1920.

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## CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT SPOKEN OF AS A LIVE WIRE

Franklin D. Roosevelt is a Fifth Cousin of the Late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and Married His Niece—Is a Clean Citizen With a Good Political Record and a Determination to Carry Out His High Ideals.

New York, July 8.—To begin with, Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a fifth cousin to the late Theodore Roosevelt. Furthermore, he married the former president's niece, Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt. Here however, the connection ceases for Franklin Roosevelt, unlike his illustrious and impetuous cousin, cannot be imagined relishing hobnobbed pedestrianism over those places eschewed by angels.

He is an upstanding, clean citizen with a clear political record and an apparent determination to adhere to the splendid ideals he inherits from the Dutch stock from which he is sprung. He was born January 30, 1882, in Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, the son of James and Sara (Delano) Roosevelt. His Dutch ancestors settled in America in 1648 and proceeded to intermarry with Flemish, Scotch and Irish settlers, in what is now New York city.

His father was James Roosevelt, who at the time of his death, about twenty years ago, was vice-president of the Delaware and Hudson Company. All this preliminary Rooseveltian genealogy is indulged in by way of answer to the eternal question:

"What relation is Franklin to T. R." Before going to Groton School

Franklin Roosevelt received a pretty comprehensive elementary education at home. Unlike slightly more than 99 per cent. of all candidates for public office, he displayed no remarkable traits of leadership and developed no suggestions of genius while a preparatory student at Groton. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner in New York city, who knew the vice-presidential candidate while the latter was at Groton and later at Harvard, says that Franklin Roosevelt was one of "several score of darned nice fellows with lots of native ability and manliness but no more brilliance than the average darn nice fellow with lots of native ability and manliness possesses."

Mr. Roosevelt graduated from Harvard in 1904 and enrolled in the Law School up in Columbia University. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1907, and went in for experience as one of the clerks in the offices of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, where he took full advantage of the ample opportunity to learn the practical application of law. In 1910 he became a partner in the legal firm of Marvin, Hooker and Roosevelt at 52 Wall Street, which connection he still maintains. Almost immediately he began to take an active part in politics. The most

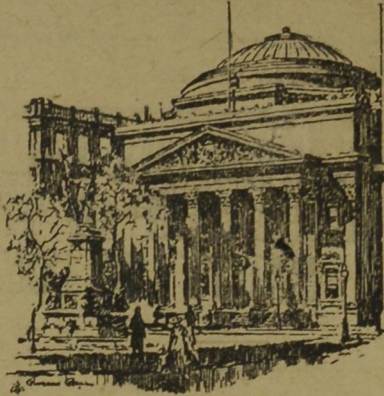
flattering of his biographers intimate that he "was induced" and "was prevailed upon" to accept the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the district comprising Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia counties. As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt made a survey of the situation, not deterred by the fact that this district—his home district, by the way—had for twenty-eight years been represented in the Senate at Albany by a perfectly able Republican went out and asked folks to give him a chance at the job, and they did.

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12.55 p. m.	Lv. ST. JOHN	Ar. 2.05 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	Ar. FREDERICTON	Lv. 10.30 a. m.
5.00 p. m.	Lv. FREDERICTON	Ar. 10.00 a. m.
7.47 p. m.	Ar. WOODSTOCK	Ar. 7.12 a. m.
9.00 p. m.	Ar. CENTREVILLE	Lv. 6.00 a. m.

Mixed Train No. 242 leaves Fredericton at 7.00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for St. John.

Mixed Train No. 243 leaves for Woodstock and Centreville at 6.30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mixed Train No. 241 arrives from St. John at 12.45 noon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mixed Train No. 244 arrives from Centreville at 1.00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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## WHEN IS SWEET SIXTEEN SILLY?

(Detroit News).

Harsh words, these from Dean Victor C. Vaughan of the University of Michigan medical school. The dean says, "One of the most potent factors for ill lies in the silly girl." The silly girl, the dean continues, is always sweet 16, and clings. He wants a society to protect the boys from them.

Pause while the chair orders a show

of hands from all the boys. "All those who wish to be protected from the girls of sweet 16". The majority has cramps in the arm.

Without knowing exactly on what grounds Dean Vaughan bases his anxiety, the thought occurs that if a girl who is perpetually sweet 16 has learned to cling, and does and will cling, as the dean charges, "to any man that is around", since when have our sturdy oaks been unable to protect themselves? And since some of the oaks prove to have grown, not from acorns, but from brambles, why not another society to protect the girls of sweet 16?

The dean shows no very deep understanding of human nature. The boys and girls of any institution reflect the atmosphere surrounding them. The atmosphere at Michigan and the mental attitude of its students alike are healthy. A silly girl may grow into a silly woman, or she may be transformed, by the rough-and-ready association of democratic college life, into a very reasonable one. Both sexes produce a type at somewhat the same age, and whose failings are, comparatively, much of a mushness.

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