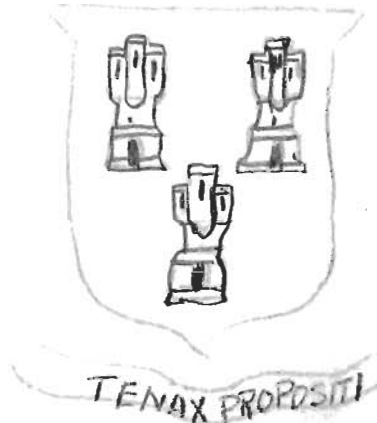


Copied Feb 1, 1965 by Betty Howell Traver from an undated yellowed clipping from the New York Herald marked, "Miss Eva," so it must have come from Mildred Eve Howell's effects. (The Herald became the Herald-Tribune in 1924, so it is obviously from before then.)

CONCERNING YOUR ANCESTORS

Notes and queries of Heraldic, Genealogical and Historical Import.
Conducted by Mrs CLARA H MANNING

(First queries about Jansen-Johnson and Tracy families, then an illustration of the Howell arms)



Answers

193. (Answer.) -- HOWELL -- The above illustration is an enlarged copy of the arms of Howell displayed in a letter written in 1981 by the late George Rogers Howell, State Archivist, at Albany.

These arms are said to be on an old seal in possession of a Howell descendent.

William Howell, Gent., of this family, owner of the Manor of Westbury, in March Gibbons, Bucks, in 1556, had a son, Henry Howell, Gent., of the same place.

Edward Howell, Gent., Henry's son, and founder of the Long Island family, disposed of the English estate in 1639, and the same year came to Boston, Mass., where he was made freeman and had a grant of 500 acres at Lynn. Later on he settled at Southampton, L.I., and became magistrate and member of the Colonial Legislature. His lands in Suffolk county numbered several thousand acres.

Major John Howell, his son, was also prominent in public affairs. His gravestone, bearing the family arms, is still standing in the Southampton burial ground. Colonel Matthew Howell, son of John just mentioned, was also a member of the Legislature and is buried at Southampton under a heraldic gravestone.

Burke's "General Armory" blazons the arms of Howell, Prince of Caerloen upon Uske, County Monmouth, as:--Gules, three towers triple towered argent.

The Howells of Long Island are among the very few early Colonial families who have proved pedigrees attesting their right to bear arms.