



13075

MISS RUTH B. HARRIS, sister
ices will be held at
dence, No. 58
MARK TWAIN'S

PERFORATED INTERLEAVED

SCRAP BOOK.

Vol. 31.

PATENT NUMBER 477,040

July 1, 1913 to December 31, 1913.
DIRECTIONS.

Use but little moisture, and only on gummed lines. Press the scrap on without wetting it.
After filling the gummed pages, remove the interleaving leaf at the
perforated line, allowing the short stub to remain, which
will keep the book of uniform thickness.

DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY.

321 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK.



ices will be held at
dence, No. 317

INDEX

A

PAGE

B

PAGE

B

C

INDEX

D

PAGE

E

PAGE

F

G

INDEX

H

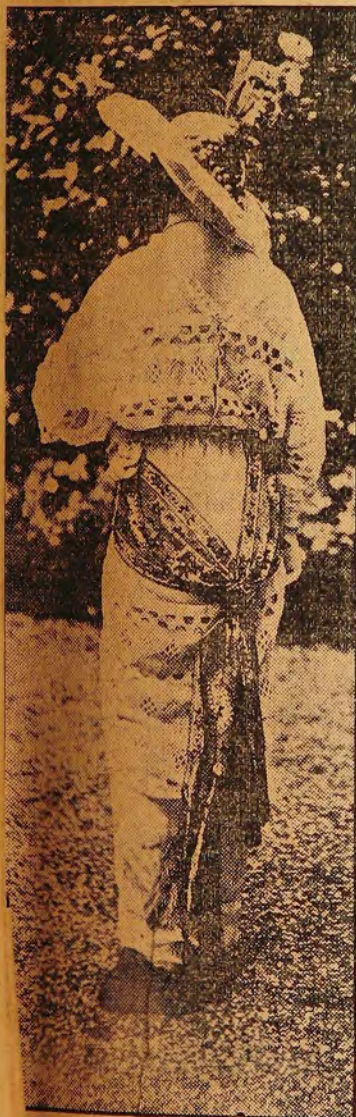
PAGE

IJ

PAGE

JULY 10, 1913.

Dresses That May Be Seen in Paris.



L

(Bain News Service.)

These are two of the dressmakers' models seen at Auteuil the other displaying the latest fashions. One is wearing a modification of the em skirt, apparently with a hat trimmed with flying chiffon. The other is displaying coyly her back is outfitted in a dress of most elaborate oration in lace and embroidery.

Jonathan Edwards Planted It Nearly
200 Years Ago.

IND

Northampton, Mass., August 9.—

Jonathan Edwards's grand old elm
yesterday tumbled to the earth from
which it sprang nearly two hundred
years ago.

JONATHAN EDWARDS ELM

Was One of the Most Famous

New England—Estimated At
Years.

The Jonathan Edwards elm on
street, Northampton, one of the fa-
trees in New England, after weather-
storms of two centuries, fell to ruin Fri-
day morning shortly after 3 o'clock before a
rustling breeze that scarcely stirred the
heavy heads of sunflowers. The trunk,
weakened and decayed by great age, could
no longer support the tremendous weight
of the branches that have sheltered half
a dozen generations from summer showers
and the fierce noon sun, and the faintest
tremor snapped it off at the top of the
trunk. The crash was terrific, and the res-
idents of the nearby houses were in many
cases aroused from their beds by what
they took to be either an explosion or an
earthquake. The flashes of the live trolley
wires, carried down by the branches in
their fall, gave color to the first belief,
and it was some time before, in the dark-
ness the mystery was straightened out.
The topmost branches swept the front of
the Goodell house across the street, but
by the fortunate accident that the fall
came at night, all chances of injury to
passersby were avoided.

OLD ELMS GOING.

The Washington elm of this city,
which stood for so long in front of
the Wadsworth property on Main
street, where the Atheneum came lat-
ter, was cut down several years ago in
the interest of the public safety. A
few weeks ago we were told that the
Jonathan Edwards elm of Northamp-
ton had fallen. Now the "Providence
Journal" brings the news that the old
elm on the Esek Hopkins place was
blown down last Saturday. Under this
tree, it says, the naval battle of
Long Island Sound was planned in a
conference between Admiral Hopkins
and a representative of Generals
Washington and Sullivan. The tree
was called old when the Hopkins
mansion was erected in 1756. Wash-
ington's horse was once tied to it. It
(the tree not the horse) measured five
feet in diameter at the base. The
"Journal" attributes its destruction to
the elm beetle, "The Courant" ven-
tures the opinion that the almanac
had more to do with the end of the
elm tree than the beetles had. The
elm is not a long-lived tree as com-
pared with the oak, for instance. It is
doing well when it lives beyond a
hundred years. We have oaks here in
Connecticut that are probably as much
as five hundred years old, and still
vigorous. There is one in South Glas-
tonbury, opposite J. H. Hale's home,
which is described in deeds of about
140 as "the great oak." How old
is that is?

OLD ASTOR HOUSE
TO CLOSE MAY 29

Building Probably Will Come Down—
Cornerstone Laid in 1834

New York, May 4.—A. H. Thurston, the proprietor-manager of the famous old Astor House, called his help together yesterday afternoon and gave them a month's notice. Then he posted up a notice in the office that the hotel will close on May 29. Last Tuesday the Astor estate served notice on Mr. Thurston that the lease which had expired on May 1 would not be renewed.

ASTERS TO GET \$600,000
FOR NEW YORK SUBWAY RIGHT.

City Must Pay That Sum for Running
Tube Under Old Hotel in Broad-
way.

New York, May 21.—The city will purchase a permanent easement through part of the site of the Astor house, under which the new Broadway subway will run, by payment of \$600,000 to the estate of John Jacob Astor. That was definitely decided upon yesterday by the public service commission. It is understood the Astor house will be demolished beginning June 15, that a skyscraper may be built in its stead with capital furnished by the Astor estates.

In addition to the cost of \$600,000 for the easement rights the city will be obliged to erect a cofferdam over the proposed subway to protect it from the possibility of a cave-in when the big office building is put up. The subway will run down Broadway to a point in front of the Astor house, whence it will curve westward under the southerly part of that structure. Then it will traverse Vesey street and

Old Astor House
Closes Career
With Jollification

New York, May 29.—The Astor House, fronting Lower Broadway for a block opposite the general post office, formally closed its historic career of seventy-seven years with a jollification of transients and tradition-loving New Yorkers.

A caucus of aged guests, grown gray on the premises, berated fate for taking the roof from over their heads, and spoke hopefully of a petition to Vincent Astor pleading that the building be not razed. They had secured 4,000 signatures since noon. The city recently bought an easement on one-half of the site for subway construction.

An impressive roster of famous men has enjoyed the old landmark's hospitality from Daniel Webster and Civil War heroes and statesmen down to modern notables. The six-story building was completed in 1836 by the first John Jacob Astor, at a cost of about \$325,000 of which \$150,000 represented the value of the land. Illustrating the marvelous realty appreciation of the neighborhood the present value of the site for rebuilding purposes is estimated at more than \$2,500,000.

*The Astor House &
its History.*

INDEX

UV

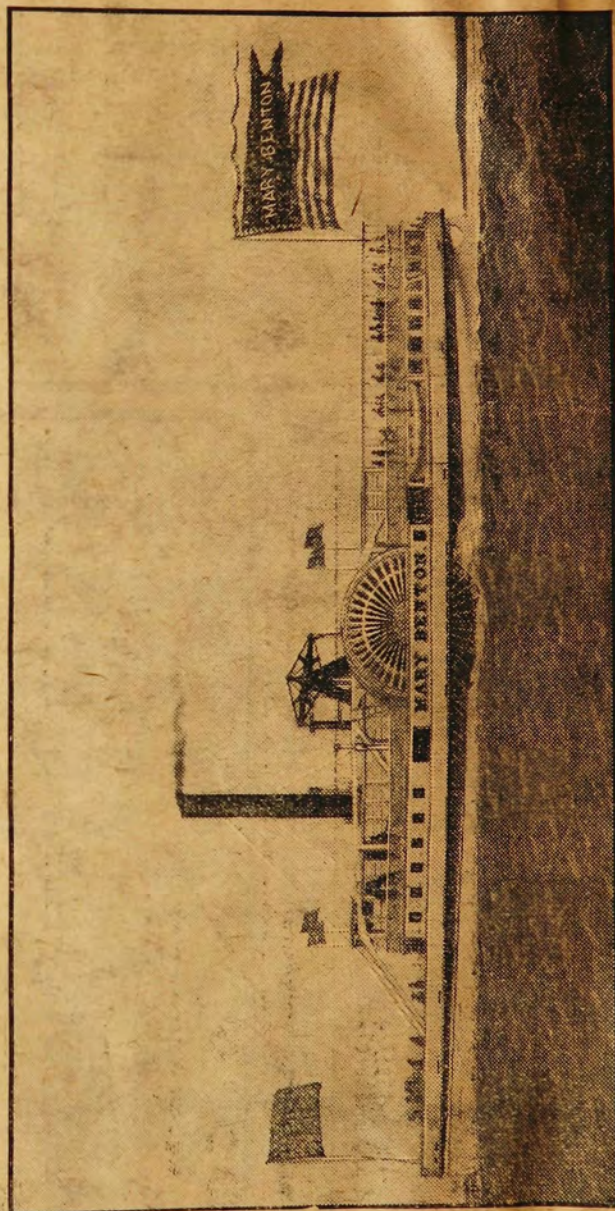
PAGE

W

PAGE

W

STEAMBOAT "MARY BENTON," FAMOUS IN CIVIL WAR.



THIS CRAFT, BUILT AT GOODSPEED'S AND LAUNCHED THERE NOVEMBER 22, 1860, WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF MRS. MARY BENTON, A HARTFORD WOMAN.

Mrs. Maria H. Warner of No. 821 Asylum avenue remembers distinctly all the incidents connected with the launching of the steamboat, Mary Benton, which was famous in the Civil War, at Goodspeed's Landing, November 22, 1860.



MRS. MARY BENTON,
for Whom Steamer Built at Good-
speeds in 1860 Was Named.

Mrs. Warner is a
nah in honor of
i story of whose
n THE TIMES on
i. The steamer
ford-Sag Harbor
speeds and was
ford and Long
mpany.

Prominent.

s the husband of
d father of Mrs.
ed a set of col-
boat. Mr. Ben-
tary of the Hart-
Steamboat com-
terested in the
d was later its
minent in Hart-
ty years ago, and
C. Denning went
colonel of the
volunteers Mr.
g mayor of the
one time chief
eer fire depart-
lled in 1886 at

Benton.

as in those days
ater the family
Mrs. Benton
rtford, born in
o. Her family
The late Abner
er, and the late

Mrs. Roswell Blodgett, Mrs. Joseph Pratt, and Mrs. Stillman Niles were sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Benton had seven children, of whom three are living. The two besides Mrs. Warner are Mrs. Hezekiah Gaylord of Newington, and Charles Benton of Cleveland, Ohio.

Wore New Shoes.

Mrs. Warner is the widow of Allen Warner, who was at one time secretary of the Hartford and New York Transportation company. Mrs. Warner said in speaking of the launching of the Mary Benton, that the thing that stands out in her memory in equal prominence with it is the fact that she wore a new pair of shoes and they caused her the most excruciating pain before the long day was finally ended.

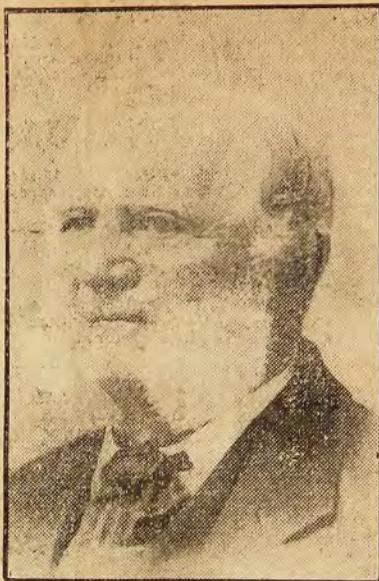
The Launching.

They had been building vessels at East Haddam for years before the keel of the Mary Benton was laid early in 1860, and the industry continued quite brisk for several years afterward, but none other was launched with a more elaborate attendant program and none achieved greater distinction than did the Mary Benton. There was no railroad in the Connecticut valley in those days and the Hartford folks who attended the launching, and there were many of them, went to East Haddam by steamboat or other river craft, and by stage. When the Mary Benton slid from the ways into the Connecticut there was much cheering. She was a flutter with flags and pennants and presented a fine appearance. There was speechmaking and a luncheon, and a dance in the Gelston House, now the Riverside Inn, in the evening, which was attended by the youth and beauty and the aristocracy of this section of the state.

Fast and Seaworthy.

Although it was not then realized (for the breaking out of the Civil War was then some months in the future) the Mary Benton was destined to figure prominently in the war between the states. She was 170 feet in length, 49 feet beam and had a depth

Bates of command-
Hartford-
tain and
was pilot.
or route,
1861 and
e fastest
the Con-
every rec-
ted the
s govern-
f '62 she
navy de-
vice car-
s around



CHARLES BENTON.
Prominent in Steamboating Fifty
Years Ago, and Acting Mayor of
Hartford.

Was Gen. Gimmore's headquarters.

It is exceedingly interesting to trace the part that the East Haddam boat played in the Civil war. In the fall of 1863 Brigadier-General G. A. Gillmore of the signal detachment, department of the south, made his headquarters on board her in his operations around Charleston, S. C. In the operations in Morris island, the Mary Benton rendered good service in carrying saws for cutting piles under the water. In May, 1864, she was around Jacksonville, Fla., and in the St. John's river transporting white troops, horses and mules. Major-General J. G. Foster,

Carried Troops to Sherman.

The Forty-eighth New York regiment was carried by her among other troops thus transported. In the fall of 1864 it was the Mary Benton that was put into requisition to carry troops to General Sherman on his famous march into the Carolinas. She took three companies of the Thirty-fourth United States colored troops and some Massachusetts cavalry whose aid was highly appreciated by General Sherman.

It was the Mary Benton which, in March, 1865, was used by Major-General Alfred H. Terry to send to General Sherman 3,800 pairs of shoes and 2,400 pairs of boots, also 1,500 boxes of hard bread. General Terry wrote that his own men were sadly in need of just such supplies, but he knew that General Sherman's men were in still greater want, and soon we find the Mary Benton in Fayetteville, N. C., unloading.

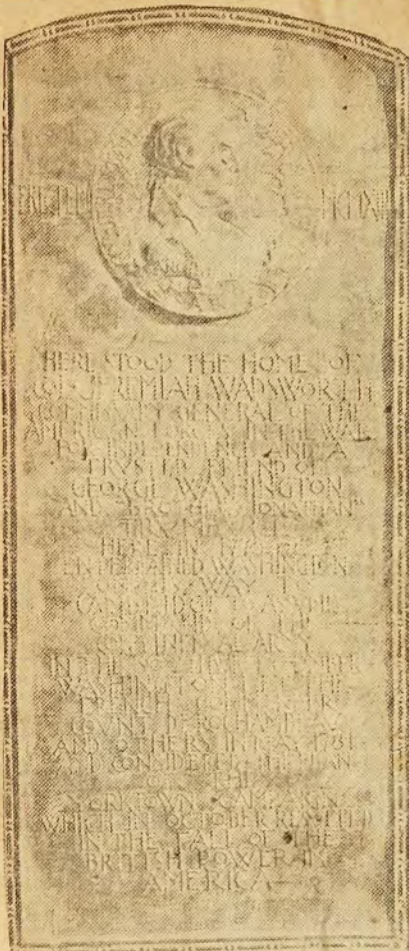
The East Haddam boat always got along nicely and without injury when others fell into trouble. In July, 1863, when she was towing army boats, filled with howitzers, off Charleston, one of the boats capsized and a man was drowned; but the Mary Benton never capsized and always filled in the breach.

TO MARK SITE OF
WADSWORTH HOUSE
WADSWORTH BRANCH, S. A.
R. PUTS TABLET ON
ATHENEUM.
INSCRIPTION GIVES FACTS AS TO
COLONEL WADSWORTH.

The C
Branch, (c
by a cor
memorati
Tablet i
ing the s
Wadswor
in the ni
entrance
and is a
there.
getting it
it is only
position

The W
matter i
time and
ing of I
Wadswor
the Wad
Sanborn,
is of old
wide, in
in which
at the
Wadswor
copy of
which is
the word
worth B
while the
"Erected

The he
in the p
work is
merly of
a teache
sity. Th
Columbi
the table



He
Co.
Co.
American Forces in the War
for Independence and A
Trusted Friend of
George Washington
and "Brother Jonathan"
Trumbull
Here in 1775 he
Entertained Washington
on his Way to Assume
Command of the
Continental Army
In the Southwest Chamber
Washington met the
French Commander
Comte Rochambeau
And Considered the Plans
Which in October Resulted
in the Fall of the
British Power in
America.

After designs for the tablet had
been submitted to the trustees of the
Athenaeum and approved by them, the
tablet was cast, under the supervision
of Mr. Boardman, and it is being put
in place by the Athenaeum trustees.

Anna M. Perry of Hartford and
Alice M. Mills of Montclair, N. J., to
Christine Lawson, land and buildings,
Nos. 731 and 733 Asylum avenue.

FINE LOOKING LAD OF 15
A "GENTLEMAN TRAMP"

June 4 1913.
Is Held at Police Headquarters
Awaiting Reply From Globe, Ari-
zona, Which He Says Is His Home.

Charles Clark, 15 years of age,
claiming to be from Globe City, Ari-
zona, and giving his occupation as a
"gentleman tramp," is an object of
unusual interest at the police station
these days while he is being kept un-
der guard until relatives can be com-
municated with. The police are in-
clined to believe, however, that young
Clark is a runaway boy from some
high-class boarding school, as his ap-
pearance is anything but that of a
tramp.

Clark walked into the police station
shortly before midnight Monday
night, and asked for lodging. The
police learned that he had previously
applied to a patrolman on Main street
and had been directed to the Open
Hearth. When the boy found that
the Open Hearth was closed for the
night, he decided upon police head-
quarters as his next stopping place.
He carried a brown valise containing
a suit of good clothing, little worn,
and also a suit of new pajamas. No
money was found on him, but he
explained to Captain John F. Butler
that he had lost his pocketbook con-
taining \$4, which he had placed in
the blouse of his waist. The police
gave him a bed in the matron's quar-
ters, where he has since been con-
fined.

His Wanderings.

He told the story of his wander-
ings to Miss Carrie A. Gauthier, ju-
venile probation officer, and to Proba-
tion Officer Frank A. Arnold. He
said his father is a copper miner at
Globe City, Arizona, and his mother
died when he was a baby. He says
he left Globe City some months ago,
and since that time has visited New
Orleans, points in Texas, Savannah,
Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Camden, N. J.,
where he says he remained for about
six weeks, New York city and Port
Chester, N. Y. He says he spent some
time in a camp in the Ozark moun-
tains, near Benton City, Mo.

"I wanted to work in New York,
but I could not get a position there
because I could not get an age cer-
tificate," the boy told Miss Gauthier.

When questioned concerning his
schooling, he said he had been
through the fifth grade. Miss Gau-
thier told a TIMES reporter to-day

ON US AT

DISTRIBUTOR, 3

Lewis M

CHARLES CLARK OR

CHARLES HOWELL

JULY 15, 1913.

Isn't Look Much Like a Tramp, Does He?

Knows Whole Southwest—Enigma To All.

A NEW IDENTITY FOR
WANDERING BOY

Although nothing has been heard from Charles Clark, a 17-year-old "gentleman tramp" who came to Hartford about a week ago from the Southwest and ran

WADSWORTH MEMORIAL.

Bronze Tablet Placed in Position of
Athenaeum.

July 1, 1913—Early this afternoon, a fine bronze tablet marking the site of the home of Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth was put in position in the south niche at the entrance to the Wadsworth Athenaeum, a gift of the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth branch, Connecticut society of American Revolution. The tablet, weighing approximately seven pounds, is the work of Frank Boardman, sculpture instructor at the university, formerly a resident of this city, and comes from Columbia.

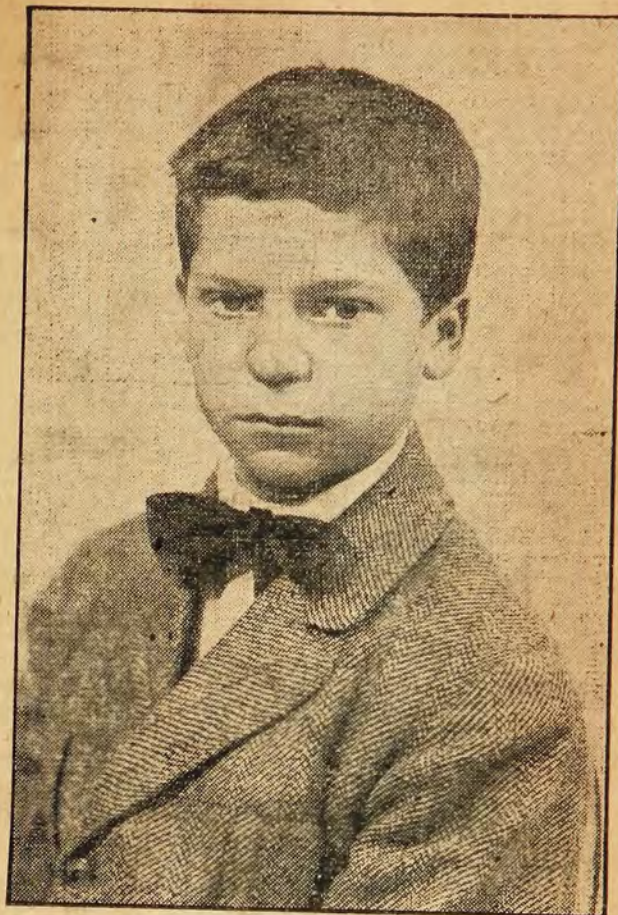
The committee in charge of the placing of this tablet consists of Herbert Randall, Robert A. Wadsworth, Robert H. White, W. A. Sanborn and Frank B. Gay, director of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. At the top appears the likeness of Colonel Wadsworth from an old drawing owned by Frank B. Gay. Following is the inscription appearing under the bas-relief:

Here stood the House of
Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth
Commissary General of the
American Forces in the War
for Independence and a
Trusted Friend of
George Washington
and "Brother Jonathan"
Trumbull.

Here in 1775 he
entertained Washington
on his way to assume
Command of the
Continental Army.

In the Southwest Chamber
Washington met the
French Commander,
Count Rochambeau
and Others in May, 1781,
and considered the Plans
Which in October Resulted
in the Fall of the
British Power in
America.

The seal of the society appears supported by the following words: "Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch, Connecticut S. A. R." while to the left of the head appears "Erected
MXIII."



"CHARLES CLARK."

his history. He never knew and obliged the boy's father to write to his father. He was William's address in Columbia Lake, where he thought he results in affected he told her

probation officer, in the case of Charles H. Owen of this city, has again succumbed to wanderlust. He made a sudden departure yesterday afternoon from the Owen home at Columbia Lake.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Owen notified the police that Clark had left and could not be located. She told the police that the youngster had asked permission to ride a borrowed bicycle around the farm. He was allowed to take the wheel and promised to return in a short time. He failed to show up and although an effort was made to find him no information could be obtained as to the direction he had taken.

Nothing has been heard from Charles Clark, the boy tramp who left the Owen family, where he was staying at the lake last Thursday afternoon, taking with him a bicycle and as is supposed some money. He was last seen on the way from the lake to Columbia Green, where all trace of him seems to have been lost. As a wanderer he seems to be an expert.

of a fall from a cliff a year or so ago, in which he was seriously injured, and showed her the scars of an operation which followed the accident. She thinks that the affliction not only makes it impossible for the boy to remember details of his past life correctly, but that it also accounts for such sudden fits of "wanderlust" as the one which made him leave an ideal summer home as abruptly as he did. When he left Columbia Lake, the boy left most of his belongings behind, including a collection of rare coins, which he had always seemed to prize highly. Although his runaway trip was apparently unplanned, it was entirely successful, for he has vanished so completely that not a trace of him has yet been found.

Miss Ruth E. Harris, sister of the late Mr. Harris, will be held at the residence, No. 33 Madison street, at 10 o'clock, on Friday, July 11, 1914.

1842 or thereabouts, there was a state of training day" for the militia father's property and the property of others. It was in the fall of 1842 and water was so hard to get that drinking water was sold, were Choir Leaders.

MOVE OLD WEST HARTFORD HOUSE

APRIL 6, 1914.

ice Residence Occupied By
Five Generations of the
Family.



he oldest house in West Hartford ter, and probably one of the best served old residences in the town, so-called "Brace House," was sold the selectmen Friday evening. The will probably come up for con- ation at the town meeting this ing. The house is on North Main t just north of the old town hall. property was bought as the result e agitation for a library site which not yet been settled.

hile the house has no special his- al events connected with it, it has the home of five generations, at e of the Brace family. Before it a into the Brace family, probably nd 125 to 150 years ago, it was d the "fine residence" of Dr. Caleb ins, a physician and brother of Dr. Nathan Perkins, pastor of the Church for sixty-five years. It so thought that the place was once home of Timothy Goodman, who ed most of the property about the er and who deeded the park which bears his name, and the property aging to the Ecclesiastical Society one hundred and fifty years ago. is not verified, however, by ds at hand, nor do town records who built the house, which at time was considered one of the the West District.

The vote brings to a climax a state of friction which has been impending for a number of months. Mr. Strayer, before going to Old Saybrook, was past- in the First Congregational Church in South

was recently sold to the idea that it would removed or torn down, and bids the sale were opened Friday even- Mirron A. Andrews, who owns the adjoining, made the highest offer, will remove it to a lot in the rear. has been a double house during the tership by the Brace family, and it expected it will continue to be used for tenant purposes.

HARTFORD, TO BE REMOVED.

ent to Church. tory and mem- old homestead nder any con-

Frank H. Beadle, 1913 - H. Beadle, a well known her in this city, died at k. Wednesday afternoon. He ill for nearly three weeks. at his work for about a eral of his office associates vacation. He was told by plan that he was threatened old and he went to the ttage at Westbrook. A few his arrival at the cottage he n ill with typhoid pneumo- ut a year ago Mr. Beadle greatly from abscesses in his which he could not get any he pain finally subsided. His Westbrook aggravated his ible and the cause of death al abscesses in his head. dle was engaged to be mar- ptember to Mrs. Cosie Beck- ter of John J. Lambe of No. ham street, who is owner of ottages at Westbrook. On f his illness it was decided he marriage at once.

arriage took place at the ttage a few days ago, the lam F. English, jr., pastor Westbrook Congregational ffluating. Mr. Beadle was years old. He was with the k. New Haven & Hartford or eighteen years as a clerk grapher. A large part of he was secretary for Super- Charles S. Davidson. He is position with the road Mr. Davidson resigned. Mr. cupied another position for me, but soon gave that up he employ of the Aetna Life company as stenographer 1907. Mr. Beadle was well a wide circle of friends. He asing manner and genial ent. He leaves his wife and s, Mrs. Skaats and Mrs. s, Wethersfield.

was recently sold to the idea that it would removed or torn down, and bids the sale were opened Friday even- Mirron A. Andrews, who owns the adjoining, made the highest offer, will remove it to a lot in the rear. has been a double house during the tership by the Brace family, and it expected it will continue to be used for tenant purposes.

ice family for 125 years had the choir in the old Con- l church, Thomas Brace, r of William, and Lora her of Thomas, being the for seventy-five years. It e days before organs were and fiddles were used for The same fiddle that served ndants is still owned by Brace and bears date of umably the year it was e Brace family and that of ster, another name closely h West Hartford history. onspire, though the connec- known to the present Brace

Elm to Come Down. will be cut through to the een the old home and a the town hall belonging to The cutting of this street ate the removal of a large

7-1913 - han D. Smith announces e of her daughter, Marion o Professor Alfonso de Evanston, Ill. The cere-

was performed at the family home, No. 33 Madison street, yester- day afternoon at 6 o'clock, Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach officiating. The bride has been for several years a teacher in the Lawrence Street School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Trinity College, '99, and of the Harvard Graduate School, where he received the degree of Ph. D. After a sum- mer in Maine, Professor and Mrs. de Salvio will be at home in Evanston, where the bridegroom is assistant professor of romance languages in Northwestern University.

July 9-1913 - Miss Lorraine B. Markham of this city and Edward P. Noonan of Wit- nipeg, Man., formerly of Hartford, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Cook, No. 19 Sumner street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. J. Dunlap of the Fourth Congregational Church. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Winnipeg.

July 13-1913 - The marriage of Frank H. Beadle of Wethersfield and Cosie M. Beckley, daughter of John J. Lambe of this city, has been announced. They were mar-

Rev. Luther M. Strayer Ordered to Leave the Church. (Special to The Courant.) Old Saybrook, July 14.

At a largely attended business meeting of the First Congregational Church in the chapel, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the following resolution was passed:—

"Whereas, it being the opinion of the officers and also of many other members of this church, that its wel- fare will be promoted by dissolving existing relations with out present pastor. Therefore,

"Resolved, That in accordance with the terms of his call, we hereby notify Rev. Luther M. Strayer of our wish to dissolve the relation now existing be- tween us, at a date not later than three months from the passage of this reso-

Special to The Times.

Hazardville, July 12.

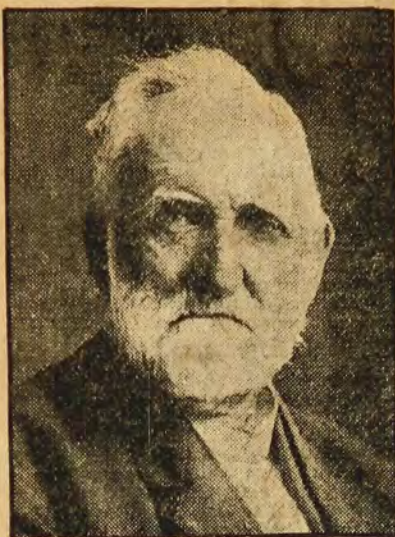
Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Seftico entertained more than 100 relations and friends yesterday afternoon and evening, at a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They

were married
Mr. Knight
church. July
maining the
Missouri, w
a half year
Scitico abou
celebration
sides receiv
time was pl
ic and refre
tory poem w
son, the cl
The couple
branches of
them \$40 i
to the valu

Mr. Taylor was born in William and been a we many years.

Mrs. Taylor
bank, daug
timisia Bur
67-years old

Mr. and
joying good
faculties we
and respect
three sons,
he, all of E



Dan L. Woodford.

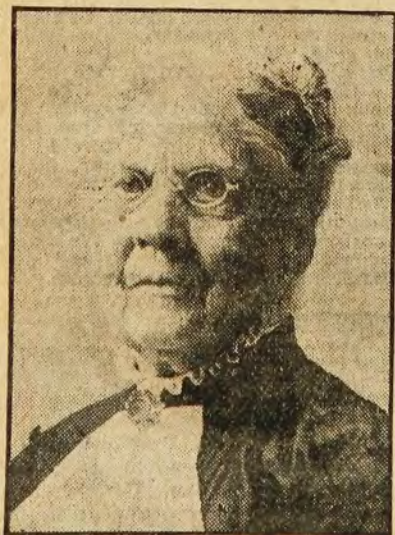
DAN L. WOODFORD

MARRIED 60 YEARS

July 13—1913—
West Hamford Man Was Auctioneer—
His Ancient Bankbook.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Woodford of No. 119 North Main street, West Hartford, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary by

holding a qu
tives and f
Woodford
dom, New
and Mrs. W
82d. birthd
this year. I
to Avon v
previous t
came to V
ford was S
of Bela an
daughter,
born in th
now live, 1
hundred y
landmarks
They h
Mary Che
and Mrs.
Hartford,
West Har
dren, Dan
the Centr
here, and
Schwerdtf
a great-gr
of Hartfo



Mrs. Dan L. Woodford.

Mr. Woodford, when in a reminiscent mood, is a very interesting talker, and can relate in a humorous way country incidents connected with his work during the past fifty years in Hartford county around which might be built many amusing stories of country life. He was a carpenter and joiner and was at one time well known as an auctioneer, being called upon in Col-

insville, Avon, Farmington, Simsbury and that section especially to "knock down" the household effects. Mr. Woodford says that he has done almost everything except "preach," and he thinks he could do that as well as some he has come across in his lifetime. He says he is not above a good "hoss trade," and while he never would take advantage of anyone beyond the unwritten rules of the game, the man should beware who under takes to get the best of him in a dick-er, for he will "come back" sometime if it takes years to do it. He told of old "trooping" days before his time when one or two would saddle their horses, start from the Centey, call up friends or pull them out of bed and take the course by the turnpike, and around the town, stop at each place and get a toddy and when the circuit was made there would be two dozen hilarious citizens ready to turn in for a nap.

The couple are in very good health but for lameness, and Mrs. Woodford

JUDGE COXE AND WIFE
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

July 11 - 1913 -
Mr. Cox has Broken Ribs, the Judge
Sprained Shoulder as
Result.

Judge Alfred C. Cox of the United States circuit court of appeals of New York and Mrs. Cox were injured at Watch Hill, R. I., last Friday night when their automobile was run down by another car and they were thrown to the ground. Judge Cox and Mrs. Cox are the parents of Mrs. John T. Robinson of this city who is also stopping at Watch Hill.

Judge Cox and his wife were returning from a ride in their automobile to Wester when they were about at their cottage and the chauffeur in warning.

WEST HART

She died for

Mr. and Mrs. Dan

WEST HARTFORD.

She died Nov 14 1917
Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Woodford

Celebrate Sixty-third Anniversary
of Their Wedding.

Head July 10 1915 1916
West Hartford, July 12.—Mr. and

They were Mrs. Cox's son suffered from shoulder was were broken, is a familiar fi in his car, ad warning and the car with ahead was go he could not accident say

Mr. Woodford was born in Avon eighty-five years ago and for a long time was widely known throughout the Farmington valley as an auctioneer. He once made the statement that he had tried his hand at everything except the ministry and he thought he could preach a sermon as good as some he had heard. Mrs. Woodford is also 85 years old and was born in the house in which she now lives and which was built by her father.

R. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Woodford have three of speeding his daughters, Mrs. Mary Cheney, Mrs. On the Wat Lizzie G. Carroll and Mrs. Carrie evening Mr. Netherington of Hartford; two grand-powered car, children, Mrs. Lillian M. Schwerdt-in which were feger of West Hartford, whose Coxé of the mother, Mrs. Nellie Adams, died last and Mrs. Coxé year, and Daniel Carroll of Hart-Last year T for There is also a great-grandson, down and killed Daniel Carroll, jr., of Hartford. at Narragansett Pier.

HENRY E. SIMMONS HAS

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY.

July 12, 1913
Today is 50th Birthday, and It was
50 Years Ago That He was Mus-
tered Out of Army Service.

Adjutant Henry E. Simmons of Robert O. Tyler post, G. A. R., of this city is celebrating to-day at Providence, R. I., his 50th birthday, as well as the 50th anniversary of the "muster out" of the Eleventh regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, in which he served from September 17, 1862, to July 13, 1863; his enlistment being on the day of the battle of Antietam. His regiment engaged in the defense of Washington, and served in Southeastern Virginia, being in the battles of Suffolk and Franklin, N. C.

Mr. Simmons was mustered out as second sergeant of his company; and in 1863 he was in charge of schools among the freedmen on Arlington Heights, General Lee's old home, until 1866, when his health demanded his return to the north. He was twenty-four years in the service of the American Tract society, until 1887, when he became interested in irrigation, having at one time six companies under his control, but the panic of 1893 relieved him of the care of them, as well as of all that he had put into them. He was for many years a resident of Summit, N. J., but came to this city seven years ago. He was mustered into Lafayette post, New York city, in 1886, and joined Robert O. Tyler post by transfer in 1910, becoming adjutant in 1911 and aide de camp on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Beers in 1912.

Mr. Simmons has been the collector for the Hartford Guide company since he came to Hartford, and can be seen almost any day on the street, and shows no signs of being an octogenarian. He is one of the rapidly diminishing members of "Fremont veterans," whose first vote was cast in 1856.

Native of Rhode Island.

Mr. Simmons was born in Woonsocket, R. I., July 12, 1833, and was brought up in Windham county, this state. He is a lineal descendant of Maturin Ballou, who was co-proprietor with Roger Williams in the settlement of Providence. He had two greatgrandfathers in the Revolutionary war, and he and his brother were two of eleven grandsons which his grandmother had in the Civil war.

Mr. Simmons is a total abstainer, never having used either tobacco, beer or any intoxicants whatever; and now drinks nothing but water; eating two meals daily, with almost no meat; and indulges in a cold bath daily, which with his outdoor life causes him to be taken for a younger man than his birthday indicates.

A SPRINGFIELD DIVORCE

EXPECTED WITHOUT A TRIAL.

July 14, 1913
The Marital Troubles of Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Nevins Interested Many People "Up River."

The cross divorce suits of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nevins have been settled out of court. Mr. Nevins, who conducts one of the largest printing establishments in the east and is prominent in Springfield's leading clubs, charged his wife with infidelity. Mrs. Nevins, who has been a social leader, alleged cruelty.

The suits were entered last spring and twice a date was set for trial. After the second postponement Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the superior court fixed July 21 as the date on which the case positively would be heard, or, inferentially, dismissed, provided no good reason was advanced for further delay.

No divorce proceedings in western Massachusetts in recent years have

rest dis-
libels, and
sion that
men and
from sea-
the trial

case, came
Nevins in-
an adver-
he would
d by him
ritten or-

arl street,
stands in
and for
nce of the
both Mr.
to occupy
the same
those of

ment was
the inter-
ary to an
days later
r divorce,
unter suit
rneys for

Nevins did
but the
distinctly
known to



HENRY E. SIMMONS.

him.
When the case came up in regular order a postponement to a special sitting of the court was secured on the ground that the proceedings were so long and involved that they would occupy too much of the time of the regular sitting. On June 2 an imposing array of attorneys and witnesses,

MRS NEVINS TO BE MARRIED

Former Local Woman and Arthur Hunnewell Shaw Take Out License in Boston *Dec 1916*

Mrs Nellie H. Nevins, divorced wife of William H. Nevins, proprietor of the Springfield printing and binding company, is to marry next month Arthur Hunnewell Shaw of Wellesley. The fact became known through the filing of marriage intentions in the Boston city hall. Mr Shaw is a member of the well-known Massachusetts family of that name and the grandson of Robert Gould Shaw of civil war fame. He married Miss Acrata von Shrader, daughter of a wealthy St Louis (Mo.) business man, in 1911, and was divorced in 1913 in a suit which he did not contest.

Mrs Nevins was Nellie H. Barlow of Des Moines, Ia., and was married to Mr Nevins in 1895. Mr Nevins began divorce proceedings February 11, 1913, alleging statutory offenses, and at the same time Mrs Nevins filed a cross libel, charging cruel and abusive treatment. She also filed an attachment for \$75,000 to provide for her support. Settlement was reached, however, and Mrs Nevins was granted a decree nisi, without contest. Alimony of \$50,000 was decreed. Mrs Nevins's address is given as 82 Chestnut street, Boston.

mediate decree of divorce.

at the expense of the nation

MARRIAGE IN LONDON.

Bride Vassar Graduate and Member of the Bar.

London, July 16.—The announcement was made yesterday that Miss Inez Milholland had been married to F. Eugene Boissevain, the son of Charles Boissevain of Amsterdam, by a civil ceremony at the South Kensington registry office. Only the bride's sister, Vida, and the bridegroom's brother were present. Miss Milholland gave her age as 25, Mr. Boisse-

vain gave his as 33. His father is the owner of a large plantation in Java, and he is connected with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company. Immediately after the ceremony the couple went to Amsterdam.

Miss Milholland was introduced to her future husband in New York last winter. Miss Milholland arrived here on the Mauretania with Mr. and Mrs. Marconi last Tuesday. Miss Milholland could not get a stateroom aboard the ship, and so shared Mrs. Marconi's.

Career of the Bride.

Inez Milholland is a graduate of Vassar in the class of 1909 and of the

MARRIAGE UP TO DATE.

A young lady of New York, recently much in the limelight, who announces that she will not permit her duties as a wife to interfere with her favorite occupation of practicing law in New York city, has, nevertheless, entered into a marriage contract, and the gentleman who is the other party to the agreement seems to be regarded by the newspapers as a fortunate person.

It also appears that this young woman, although averse to marriage ceremonies of any kind, has graciously consented to a civil marriage at the home of her husband, and that, to please her father, she will later take part in a religious marriage ceremony in London, which she plainly regards as a quite insignificant matter. We find the following in the New York Tribune to-day:

"I recall," said Mr. Milholland, recently, "how, when she was a little toddler, the nurse came to Mrs. Milholland up on our farm, and, with great alarm, reported that 'Nan' was at the top of a high haystack, from which she refused to descend when ordered to do so. Mrs. Milholland went out to see about it herself. She tried to coax the young wayward from her high perch, but she stamped her little foot determinedly and said: 'There's a nasty old hen up here that won't lay her eggs, and I am going to make her do it.' That was our 'Nan' from the beginning, and she has been that way ever since."

Testimony from such a source to the continuance of the habits of thought developed in infancy, cannot, we suppose, be ignored.

The idea that egg-laying by hens should be regulated, not by the hens, but by some human authority—preferably a board of commissioners drawing handsome salaries from the state—is in perfect harmony with the ideas and the conduct of so many of the reformers and uplifters of the present time that we are glad to see it mentioned in connection with this interesting

Goucher-Ellsworth Nuptials at Esperanza Farm on Town Hill.

Special to The Times.

New Hartford, July 16.

Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth, daughter of William W. Ellsworth, the presi-

y of New afternoon r, now of ionic took ie beauti- Ellsworth rmed by Stephens, assisted of New

y her sis- ew York two little evey and acted as tended by classmate. of doors. relatives family. m Clarke, rence C. ny; Frank f the Cen- rs. Wilbur is, Mr. and Miss Caro- company all of New Mrs. Louis ull, Mrs. Iabel Per- Anderson, is, Robert mes Good- was fur- st on the cello. aduate of N. S., and He is at D. degree g the chief Professor



Miss Inez Milholland.

HARTFORD BOY GETS

WEST POINT CADETSHIP.

Arthur 17. — 1913 —



ARTHUR E. BURNAP.

ans a four years' course at West Point, graduation with the rank of lieutenant on a salary of \$1,800 per year.

rs of Age, hool, Class ousng Man.

nd son of , pastor of il church, ceived the is appoint- Point, and ort on Au- is 17 years erey, Mass. received in ago he en- school and f 1913. He ive interest fairs. Last rst alternate nation with o the naval accepted the Congressman ounced that ation in the ict for ap- Point Bur- l young men

MRS. BOISSEVAIN DIES IN HOSPITAL

**Suffragist Leader Ill for Ten-
Weeks in Los Angeles.**

**HAD WORKED MANY
YEARS FOR VOTE.**

**Prominent Also as Lawyer
and in Social Welfare.**

Los Angeles, Nov. 26. — Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, the New York suffragist leader, died at a local hospital, where she has been ill for ten weeks, last night shortly before midnight.

Mrs. Boissevain was stricken suddenly while addressing an audience in this city during the recent political campaign and fainted on the platform at the meeting. She was removed to a hospital and her husband and parents rushed from New York to join her here. Miss Vida Milholland, her sister, was with her when she was stricken, and had been in constant attendance since that time.

Mrs. Boissevain's illness was diagnosed as aplastic anemia and blood transfusion was resorted to in attempts to improve her condition. Miss Vida Milholland twice gave blood for this purpose and on four other occasions friends submitted to the ordeal in hope that benefit would result. After each transfusion temporary improvement was followed by a relapse. A few days ago the physicians in charge said that there was practically no hope for Mrs. Boissevain, but thereafter she rallied and it was thought she might recover. Late yesterday she began to sink. Her husband, Eugene Boissevain, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milholland, of New York, and her sister, Miss Vida, were present when she died.

10 MRS. HUNTINGTON
A BRIDE AT 60

Her First Husband Would Now
Be 92 Years of Age If He Were
Yet Living.

NEPHEW SHE MARRIES
HER SENIOR BY 3 YEARS.

Millions of Collis P. Once More
Consolidated as Rumor Had It
They Would Be.

Paris, July 17.—Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, widow of Collis P. Huntington, who yesterday married Henry E. Huntington, thus became the wife of a nephew of her late husband.

The marriage of Mrs. Huntington to Collis P. Huntington's favorite nephew brings together again the greater part of the fortune made by the railroad man in Southern Pacific, which has largely increased since his death nearly thirteen years ago.

The fact that the wedding would occur some day has been often predicted by friends of the pair, although at frequent periods for several years denials have been made of the existence of an engagement.

Fortune of \$37,000,000.

Collis P. Huntington was best known as a builder, with Leland Stanford, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins, of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. He later built the Chesapeake and Ohio and other lines, making a continuous system from San Francisco across the continent to Newport News, Va.

When he died it was generally believed that he left between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000, but the estate was appraised at \$37,390,811 gross and \$28,301,765 net. The biggest items were set forth in the appraisal as \$13,054,978 in Southern Pacific stock and \$19,629,220 in bonds of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad.

Mr. Huntington had two adopted children, Archer M. Huntington and the Princess Hatzfeldt. He had always been very fond of his nephew, Henry E. Huntington.

By the terms of his will Mrs. Huntington was bequeathed two-thirds of his Southern Pacific stock and the interest of a trust fund of \$500,000 while she lives.

Henry E. Huntington received one-third of the Southern Pacific stock.

Fortune of the Children.

Archer M. Huntington received by the terms of the will interest for life in a \$250,000 fund at 4 per cent, interest of a fund of \$500,000 after the death of his mother and all his father's pictures and the family home at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, New York, after the death of his mother as long as he lives.

To Princess Hatzfeldt Mr. Huntington gave the interest for life upon a trust fund for \$1,000,000, the capital for children after her death.

The will stipulated that the bequest was not liable for the debts or subject to the control of his adopted daughter's husband.

The residue of the estate was divided between the widow and Henry E. Huntington after bequests amounting to \$600,000 had been distributed.

Mrs. Huntington was about thirty-two years younger than her husband, Collis P. Huntington, who was born ninety-two years ago. Henry E. Huntington is 63.

Bridegroom's Career.

The newly married Mr. Huntington began life in the hardware business in New York and was a lumberman in West Virginia before he entered railroad life as a superintendent of construction for the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad in 1880. He became identified in railroad enterprises with his uncle and after the latter's death undertook the

management of the interests which fell to himself and his aunt. He is now a director in seventy or more corporations, including many railroads. His chief activities have been the development and operation of electric railways.

Mr. Huntington has long been an earnest bibliophile. In 1911 he purchased the private library of the late E. Dwight Church, representing the collections of half a century. The purchase price was said to be \$1,300,000. In October last he added to his treasures by buying the library of Beverly Chew, known far and wide for its collections of rare and valuable copies of the early English authors. He paid \$500,000 for this library.

At the Hoe sale on April 24, 1911, Mr. Huntington bought the famous Guttenberg Bible for \$50,000.

Divorced From Other Wife.

Mr. Huntington was divorced by his first wife, formerly Miss Mary E. Prentice of Newark, N. J., on March 22, 1906. Mrs. Huntington sued on the formal ground of desertion and the case occupied not more than seven minutes in a San Francisco court, there being no contest. Arrangements were made whereby she received \$40,000 a year, the income of a \$1,000,000 trust fund. The former Mrs. Huntington was an aunt of Princess Hatzfeldt, whom Collis P. Huntington adopted.

It is said that Mr. Huntington never went abroad until he sailed for Europe last month. Mrs. Huntington sailed for Europe in May.

Mr. Huntington's bride has devoted much of her widowhood to works of philanthropy. Her benefactions have been many. She was greatly interested in Collis P. Huntington's activities on behalf of the negro. She contributed large sums to the maintenance of Tuskegee and Hampton institutes, the later of which her husband founded. She took but little part in doings of society.

Archer Huntington has given away millions. He is the chief benefactor of the Hispanic museum, the Church of Our Lady or Esperanza, the American Numismatic society and American Geographical society, whose buildings form an interesting group on the block between Broadway and Riverside Drive at 155th street. Henry Huntington belongs to many clubs in New York city and in California. He has generally made his home at the Metropolitan club when in New York city.

She died April 1916

of All Private Libraries

"My—
make
living

AND you
the
overwork
forces, you
feel that of
a new des
joy in living

The best
relief that
lasting im
and espec
ous system
ties both of

secret, I am very much
not the new theories
secret to us.

"But if le métier
solidity of art, it is
is, in ancient art, a
ders its production
serenity which prev
wearisome and whic
idea of eternity.

Serenity Due to Faith

"The ancient artist
continued, "not only
simple and tranquil
pecially by virtue of
They avoided respo
their weakness, and,
in their reverses, the
their Divinity with
it was the Divinity
derous steel, and in
it was still the Div
hand. A god is alw
does not count. Wit
tector was Apollo or
ers of the time of Gi
patrons. And so the
only beauty, but an a
which gives them the
renders them immortal.

"The Divinity is no
merely asks us to lo
pays us with ideal h
ness, which one wo
barrass nobody.

"But modern man
ress, has felt called
coöperation which o
own sight. He want
self. He is unwilling
driven away God, an
he has driven away

"In Giotto's time
zenith of its power.
lies in ambush for
dence, to demolish
much to build and
glory of the greatest
to be feared."

The Record of the Faith

In his recorded
Gsell, Rodin said:
"Art is contemp
also taste. It is
heart of the artist

sin,
has
pe-
and
ible
can
ave
ave
ent!
eat
red
om
uck,
age
iter
ock
ith
ters
y—
on-
uch

for-
last
the
to
ould
dur-
ave
nifi-
e of
larly
veral
object
etter
acts,
illed
but
were
fect
ctors.
love-
ren-
ates
feel
look-
itting

UT
FE
JRY
ERE

THE L I F E AND STRANGE SURPRIZING ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE, Of YORK, MARINER:

Who lived Eight and Twenty Years,
all alone in an un-inhabited Island on the
Coast of AMERICA, near the Mouth of
the Great River of OROONOQUE;

Having been cast on Shore by Shipwreck, where-
in all the Men perished but himself.

WITH
An Account how he was at last as strangely deli-
ver'd by PYRATES.

Written by Himself.

L O N D O N;
Printed for W. TAYLOR at the Ship in Pater-Noster-
Row. MDCCXIX.



Discovering Us,

First Appeared

Letter Describing His Discovery of America

July Walker-Keefe, 16.1913
Howard A. Walker of Glastonbury, superintendent of the Austin Organ company of this city, and Miss Jessie Mae Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keefe of Old Fort, N. C., were married at the mountain bungalow of the bride's parents in Old Fort, July 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. G. Doggett, the double ring service being used. The bungalow was decorated with mountain laurel and daisies. The bride wore a blue traveling suit, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Walker went to Washington, D. C., to which city Mr. Walker took his automobile on his trip south. From Washington they continued by motor to Lansing, Mich., and will return by way of Niagara Falls. They will live in Glastonbury and will be "at home" after September 1. The bride and her parents were residents of Stafford Springs, until two years ago, when they removed to North Carolina.

CENTURY-OLD HOUSE

July BURNED, ALBANY AVE.
16.1913
A two-story frame building, owned by Belknap Beach of Prospect avenue.

TRUMBULL, ARTIST AND REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER

Varied Career of Connecticut's Distinguished Son Also Included Teaching School—Lived Long Across the Water.

SOME OF HIS NOTABLE WORKS.

John Trumbull, son of Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut during the entire war of the Revolution, was born at Lebanon, June 6, 1756. Lebanon, Trumbull tells us in his autobiography, was long celebrated for having the best school in New England. It was kept by Nathan Tisdale, a native of the place, who was a graduate of Harvard college. Trumbull attended this school until he entered Harvard, and from which he graduated a year and a half later, he says, "without applause, for I was not a speaker." He returned to Lebanon, where he taught the school of his old master, Tisdale, during the winter of 1773.

Entered the Army.

When on the 19th of April, 1775, the tempest which had been long preparing burst at Lexington, Mass., Trumbull entered the army as adjutant of the First Connecticut regiment, commanded by General Joseph Spencer. The regiment reached the vicinity of Boston early in May and was stationed at Roxbury, "in full view of the enemy's line at the entrance to Boston." From this point was witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill. Trumbull made a plan of the enemy's works on Boston Neck, by the way of an introduction to General Washington, which secured him a position as aide-de-camp to the commander-in-chief, and shortly after that was appointed deputy adjutant-general with the rank of colonel, accompanying General Gates to Albany and Ticonderoga.

He later took part as a volunteer aide-de-camp to General Sullivan when a project was formed for the recovery of Rhode Island from the British, which venture failed. He again returned to Lebanon and states he "resumed his pencil."

Painted Many Pictures and Portraits.

Returning to America in November, 1789, Trumbull found the government of the United States well organized with General Washington as president, to whom he communicated Marquis de La Fayette's view of the French Revolution. In New York and Philadelphia and other cities he painted many portraits for "The Declaration of Independence," "Surrender of Cornwallis" and also portraits of General Washington in the battles of Trenton and Princeton. In New York he painted a full length portrait of President Washington in full uniform, leaning on the saddle of a white horse, with Broadway, the old fort and the British ships and boats leaving shore with the last of the evacuating army.

This portrait and one of General Clinton are now in the common council room in the City Hall of New York.

In 1792 Trumbull painted the full length portrait of General Washington which is now in the Yale Art gallery and in Trumbull's own estimation the best portrait he had painted of Washington.

Again to Great Britain.

Trumbull accompanied, as secretary, John Jay, chief justice of the United States, who was appointed envoy extraordinary to Great Britain in 1794, and while in London Trumbull was appointed "agent for the relief and recovery of American seamen impressed by Great Britain." When the commission had been dissolved upon the settlement of claims against Great Britain, Trumbull sailed for America, after living seven years in London.

At this time Gilbert Stuart was established as a portrait painter in Boston and Trumbull decided to settle in New York, and was employed by the city government to paint full length portraits of Mr. Jay and General Hamilton, which were hung in the common council room in the City Hall.

After making another voyage to England Trumbull returned to New York and became interested in furthering his project for painting a series of historical pictures for the nation.

Trumbull secured the commission to execute four paintings for the national capital. This work consumed eight years and they were placed in position in 1824. They are "The Declaration of Independence," "The Surrender of Burgoyne," "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis" and "Washington Resigning His Commission."

Trumbull's Works in Hartford.

In 1831 Trumbull's collection of historical studies, portraits, etc., became the property of Yale.

At the Wadsworth atheneum are seen replicas of the following pictures: "Battle of Bunker Hill," "Battle of Trenton," "Battle of Princeton," "Death of Montgomery," and "The Declaration of Independence," and replica portraits of Colonel Wadsworth and his son, together with a number of original paintings.

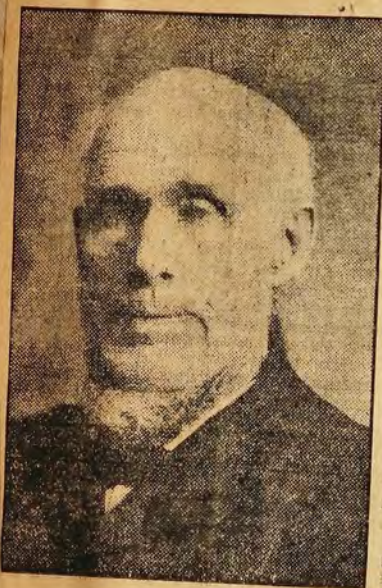
Other examples are owned by the National Museum at Washington, Brooklyn Institute, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

July 18
A. A. Fitch, many years ago with the dry goods firm of Talcott & Post, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Fitch has been for thirty-four years a New York buyer for Marshal Field & Co. of Chicago.

Jones-Collum.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Sibley Anne Collum of No. 9 Ashley street to Phillip J. Jones of East Hartford, July 19, 1913, by the rev. Dr. Beardsley of New Haven.

FOUR SCORE AND TEN YEARS ARE CELEBRATED.



ROBERT CAIRNS.

older, a Na-
y and Num-

80 Clark
builders in
e ninetieth
Saturday.
eived some
ters of con-
ver of his
afternoon he
noble to the
rs. George B.
nner was en-
en were all

n New Glas-
ada, July 19,
field in 1848.
of Stone &
Willimantic
then being
airns worked
a bridge over
t was a wood-
long ago re-
ge. He also
arris in build-
dges in Man-
broad.

y-Niner.

Mr. Cairns came to Hartford in 1849, and has since lived here. He at once engaged actively in the building trade. He was the contractor for the South Park Methodist church and had the contract for the carpenter work on the North Methodist church. He was also the builder of many large business blocks and residences. Some years ago he took his son, Gilbert J. Cairns, into partnership and the firm is still Robert Cairns & Son, although Mr. Cairns has gradually retired from active work.

Father of School Principal.

Mr. Cairns married Miss Mary A. Cairns before he came to Springfield. Mrs. Cairns died six years ago. Mr. Cairns has four children, Mrs. George B. Hyde of Enfield, Mrs. Harriet A. Burr, Gilbert J. Cairns and Miss Elizabeth J. Cairns, all of Hartford. The latter is principal of the Washington street school. There are nine grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Republican and Methodist.

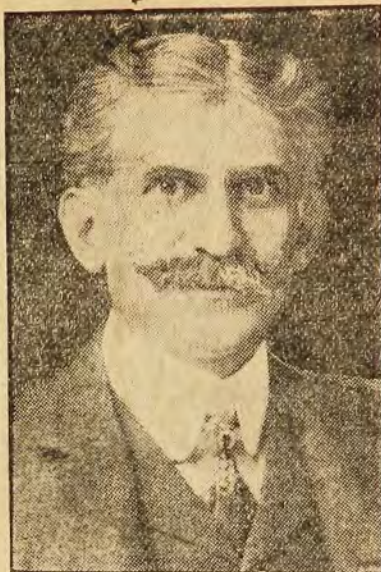
Mr. Cairns is a member of the North Methodist church. He enjoys good health for a man of his years. He gets about readily and takes many automobile rides. His eyesight remains good and he spends much time in reading. He has the latest magazines and keeps abreast of the current news. He is a republican in politics.

JONATHAN GODFREY IN GUNSHANAN OUT

July 17 1913

A Virginian.

Dr. Lyman is a native of Charlottesville, Va. He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1899, and after graduation served two years on the staff of the Johns Hopkins hospital. He then



JONATHAN GODFREY.

Who Succeeds John F. Gunshanan. is about 50 years of age, and was born in Saybrook, a son of the Rev. Jonathan Godfrey and Maria Cartledge Godfrey, the father having been an Episcopal clergyman. Mr. Godfrey is a



DR. DAVID R. LYMAN.

the commission may be reorganized completely and the personnel and the scope of the work radically changed.

Dr. Maher was named by Governor Baldwin to succeed George H. Hall of New Haven, originally named for two years.

Saranac lake er Dr. Tru-
hysician un-
in Dr. Tru-
sanatorium
ing of 1903
ent of medi-
ne Gaylord
ne New Ha-
llosis asso-
nmer study-
ia and their
Wallingford
the course
ter of 1903-
nber of the
association;
r the Study
illosis, the
ociation and
Tuberculosis
y state and

ent of the
Paper Box
number of
the business
e has never
described by
a politician.

ade to the
e cumber-
directors
r the care
suffering
w passed
e general
le to the
form of
mission."
August 1.

named by
the late
rom Gov-
head of
six years'
apparent
bout two
rovisions
orth that
six years

Governor Baldwin's selection of a new member of the tuberculosis commission in place of John F. Gunshanan of this city is, of course, strictly within his power and



J. F. Gunshanan.

FINE TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. GUNSHANAN



SILVER LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO FORMER TUBERCULOSIS COM-
MISSIONER JOHN F. GUNSHANAN BY HARTFORD
BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE.



MRS. HUTCHINSON FREED

FROM NEW YORK MAN.

July 2 - 1912
He Didn't Have Affection for Her, But
He Got Her \$40,000.

That Cary T. Hutchinson, a consulting electrical engineer of New York, cajoled Susan Dimock Hutchinson of South Coventry, before and after he married her, the testimony the woman told Judge William S. Case in the superior court yesterday, indicated. Judge Case granted a divorce to the woman on the ground of desertion, but other allegations in addition to the ground of desertion could have been embodied in the complaint, had Mrs. Hutchinson desired.

The couple married in New York on April 30, 1901, and the desertion was alleged to have occurred in September, 1908. Mrs. Hutchinson said that she married for love, but never, for one instant, did her husband express affection or fondness for her. She told Judge Case what her husband said to her on the night of the day they were married and that, with what she told the Judge transpired later, suggested that he married for mercenary motives. She said that at the time of the marriage, she had \$40,000 in invested securities in addition to real estate. The invested securities netted her an income of about \$3,000 a year, but her husband cajoled her so that she transferred title to the securities to him and the woman told the judge that her husband disposed of all of the securities and she never got any satisfaction as to what had become of them. Mrs. Hutchinson said that she had suspected her husband of being unfaithful and she told the judge of her observations which led her to that belief.

The couple lived in New York at the time of the desertion and Mrs. Hutchinson said that for years she had been in the habit of spending the summers in South Coventry. She came to South Coventry in September, 1908, with the consent of her husband. She had been in South Coventry but a few days when he left their New York home and, when she discovered that she had been abandoned by her husband, she decided to make South Coventry her permanent home. She said that she could not live in New York again and she had no intention of going there. The case was brought in the superior court of Tolland county, but for the convenience of Judge Case and the lawyers, it was agreed that it be heard in this county. Lucius F. Robinson appeared for Mrs. Hutchinson and Birdsey E. Case appeared for Hutchinson. The husband was not present and Mr. Case did not ask any questions of witnesses. He made a statement to Judge Case, saying that he appeared at the request of Hutchinson, for the reason that, if the judge was of the opinion that the testimony justified the granting of a divorce, the legal status of Hutchinson could not be questioned.

The statement of Mr. Case made it clear that Hutchinson does not want any impediment in the way of his entering into another marriage contract. The supreme court of the United States has held that, where parties are married in one state and divorced in another, the divorce is binding only in the state where granted, unless the defendant in the action was present, or

Engagement Announced.

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Dimock, who has a home in South Coventry, will be interested in the following from the "New York Sun" of Friday:—

1913
Bar Harbor, Me., July 24.—Mrs. Henry F. Dimock announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Dimock Hutchinson, to Giuseppe Catalani of the Italian embassy, at a dinner party given last evening at Elsinore. Twenty guests were at the dinner. Mrs. Hutchinson arrived in Bar Harbor last week from abroad to join Mrs. Dimock, who has occupied her cottage since the latter part of June. M. Catalani has been a guest at the St. Sauveur annex for several weeks. No definite plans have been made for the wedding. Mrs. Hutchinson is not sure whether or not it will be in Bar Harbor.

Sept. 17 - 1913.
Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of Washington, D. C., who has been spending the summer at her house at Bar Harbor, after visiting friends at Canandaigua, N. Y., will go to her place at South Coventry, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Catalani, will join her.

Dec. 11 - 1913.
Mrs. Henry F. Dimock who recently took possession of the residence on Scott circle, Washington, occupied by the ex-Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Mrs. Meyer, during the last administration, gave her first large reception of the season on Thursday, December 11, when the guests were asked to meet the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Catalani. The latter, who is the only daughter of the hostess, was formerly Mrs. Cary Hutchinson of New York. Her marriage to the Italian diplomat took place in the late summer at the Dimock home at Bar Harbor. In addition to the guests of honor the receiving party included Mrs. Frederick Atherton of Boston and Mrs. Lamar, wife of Justice Lamar of the supreme court.

JULY 29, 1913.

Dr. Orrin R. Witter, Dr. E. Terry Smith and Dr. Oliver C. Smith sailed from New York to-day on the Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd line, for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Ryce, who recently sold their Sycamore road house to Charles G. Bill of Unionville, have taken an apartment in New York which they will occupy next winter.

Representative Lucius C. Ryce, who is about to sail for Europe with his daughter, has taken up his legal residence at the Hartford Golf Club, as it is his wish to remain a resident of the town. Mrs. Ryce and other children are spending the summer in

UNIONVILLE, 1913

July
C. G. Bill Moves to Hartford—Some Meteoric Display.

A large moving van was engaged yesterday in taking away the household goods of Charles G. Bill from his house on School street to his residence in Hartford. Mr. Bill, while providing his daughters with better school facilities, will yet be in close communication with the business interests of the town which his position as president of the Union Electric Light & Power Company, superintendent of the American Writing Paper Company and his water power interests demands.



MRS. H. F. DIMOCK

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has started a campaign to raise \$2,700,000 for a memorial building in Washington to George Washington. Washington left \$25,000 for "the diffusion of knowledge." It was lost through bad investment. Now the George Washington Memorial Association proposes to realize Washington's wishes by erecting a great building for that purpose. Mrs. Dimock is president of the organization.

1917



—[Photo by Harris & Ewing.]

Jan 1920 MRS HENRY F. DIMOCK.

Mrs. Dimock, who spends her summers at her country home in South Coventry, is one of the most prominent members of Washington society, spending her winters at the national capital, where she entertains extensively. Mrs. Dimock has given a number of large dinners this winter for members of the diplomatic corps and families of members of the cabinet, the most recent being one for Miss Nancy Lane, daughter of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Lane, whose engagement has recently announced. Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge of Simsbury has been her house guest for a few weeks.

With his daughter, Miss Mary
Representative Ryce of West
Ant-
1914
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chester Ryce,
who have been spending the winter at
No. 29 Claremont avenue, New York,
announce the engagement of their
oldest daughter, Miss Anne Bunce
Royce, to Clement M. Gile, one of the
Yale pitchers, who will be graduated
this year, a son of Prof. M. C. Gile of
Colorado College, at Colorado Springs, C.
No date has been set for the wedding.
With a classmate, Mr. Gile sails for
Europe after commencement and will
go to South America to investigate
some opportunities there.
Miss
the
Mrs.
on the Cum-
SIN

FOUR WOMEN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

July 27 — 1913

Hartford
St

In an
chester
night, M
Laurel s
L. Lock
Farming
Miss Jen
were inj
four wo
ously hu
wood a
with bro
The oth
and all
two auto
one ow
Clark of
ceiving
Bank in
and driv
6 Lind
overturn

The a
witness
lided wi
the junc
lain road
toward
Bidwell's
from the
proached
stayed or
swerving
toward
collided,
traveling
the force
cars onto
the occur
or again
lined the

The Cl
four peo
at an aut
Lockwood
Mr. and
July 5 at

or name
lived in F
member
Lockwood
tained a
Manchest
Todd, Mis
and the

Miss Ki
taken in
city. Mr
went hom
WEDDIE

Hart-Turn
ter Giv

Wethers
Hart, son
Welles &
daughter
Francisco,
in their r
road and
Rev. Georg
bridesmaid
families w
was beau
elaborate
couple lef
weeks' tri



GEORGE M. LOVEJOY.

Vice-President.



George C. Long, Jr.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

FOR PHOENIX INS. CO.

June 30 — 1913
George M. Lovejoy of Cincinnati
Called in From Western Depart-
ment.

The directors of the Phoenix In-
surance Company at a special meet-
ing yesterday afternoon elected

THEODORE F. SPEAR,
ASST. SECRETARY,
LEAVES PHOENIX

MARCH 14, 1918.
Began Service With Fire
Insurance Company
in 1863

REMEMBERS EARLY
STAGES OF BUSINESS

Gives Notice of Retirement
While Visiting in South.

Some days ago, when Theodore F.
Spear, assistant secretary of the
Phoenix (fire) Insurance Company,
went south, his associates were un-
aware of his intention to retire and



and colorings.
all kinds of fancy work.
ces you will find patterns for
29c, 39c, 50c

the season.
etter than they will be dupli-
d colorings that we can show
all is very much in demand,
29c, 39c

and also in Foulard Designs,
that comes in all the new, plain
59c
where for 50c. yard.
designs and colorings equal to
a large range of extra quality

**LOVEJOY GOES TO
CONNECTICUT FIRE
MAY 8, 1914.**

**Phoenix Fire Official Elected
Vice-President of Sub-
sidiary Company.**

Insurance men here are interested in the announcement of the election yesterday of George M. Lovejoy as vice-president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company and the resignation of W. A. Chapman, manager, to accept the post of assistant manager of the western department of the fire-



George M. Lovejoy.

men's fund. Fred W. Bowers and F. E. Spoerer were appointed special agents and with Mr. Lovejoy will handle all the western business of the company. It is thought that the Connecticut may draft one of the company's western special agents to assist in supervising at the home office the company's business in western states.

Mr. Lovejoy, who is also vice-president of the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company which controls the Connecticut Fire, has been identified prominently with the insurance business for a great many years. He was born in Waterville, Me., in August, 1857, the son of a clergyman; was graduated from Tufts College and shortly after took a place in the western office of the German American Insurance Company of New York, in Chicago. After serving in office and field for a number of years with the German American

he resigned to become western general agent of the Madgeburg Insurance Company. Mr. Lovejoy's next step was his appointment by the Phoenix in 1899 as its assistant general agent in the West. Mr. Lovejoy next became senior partner of the firm of Lovejoy & Spear upon the retirement of H. M. Magill. Since that time, this firm has been the managers of the western department of the Phoenix. Mr. Lovejoy is an efficient underwriter and has an engaging personality.

In his comments upon Mr. Lovejoy at a dinner tendered the latter here on November 12, 1913, Richard M. Bissell, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, said "I have known Mr. Lovejoy for fifteen years or more and feel that I am exercising moderation when I say that he is a genial gentleman, an honorable business man and an able underwriter, and therefore it gives me very great pleasure now and in this formal way to welcome him to Hartford in all three capacities and to extend to him the right hand of fellowship as a friend, associate and an honorable and clean competitor in business."

Railroad Life in the West, Social and Club Connections, Domestic Ties.

Howard Elliott, the new president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was born in New York, December 6, 1860, the son of Charles Wyllys and Mary (White) Elliott. In 1878, being at the time a resident of Cambridge, Mass., he entered the Lawrence Scientific school as a member of the second year class, from the Cambridge high school, and graduated in 1881 with the degree of civil engineer.

During the summer of 1880 he worked as a level rodman in north-west Missouri in the service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company. After graduation he spent three months in Maryland, making surveys and doing miscellaneous work for the Mount Savage Fire Brick company. In October, 1881, he went to Burlington, Ia., and entered the service of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company as a clerk, remaining there until January 1, 1882, when he was transferred to Keokuk, Ia., the headquarters of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway company and of the Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City Railway company, two subordinate companies of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company. After serving as a clerk and cashier he was appointed, November 15, 1882, assistant auditor and assistant treasurer of these two companies. On January 1, 1887, he was promoted to the position of general freight and passenger agent of the same two companies, holding this position until May, 1891, his headquarters being at Keokuk until 1890, when he moved to St. Louis.

In May, 1891, he was made general freight agent, with headquarters at St. Louis, of what was known as the Missouri Lines of the Burlington—comprising the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern railway, the Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City railway, and the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroad, something over 1,000 miles of road in northern Missouri

and southern Iowa. In January, 1896, he was appointed general manager of the same properties, with headquarters at St. Louis and St. Joseph. He was also an officer and director of a number of companies connected with the railroad. While holding these positions he traveled extensively through the middle west and south, making one trip to Mexico, one to California and one to Portland and the north Pacific coast. In 1900 he was offered the position of general manager of the main section of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, with headquarters at Chicago, but as his home and various interests were at St. Louis, he declined the position. In May, 1901, he was elected second vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, in charge of the maintenance and operation of all lines—about 8,500 miles—with headquarters at Chicago. Although he continued to make St. Louis his home.

He held the above position until October 21, 1903, when he was elected president of the Northern Pacific Railway company (vice C. S. Mellen, elected president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company), and took charge of the property on that date with headquarters

at St. Paul, Minn., to which place he moved his family November 1, 1904, and where he now lives.

Mr. Elliott is also president of the following corporations, owned or controlled by the Northern Pacific Railway company; Minnesota & International Railway company, Washington & Columbia River Railway company, Clearwater Short Line Railway company, Manitoba Railway company, Minneapolis Terminal Railway company, Monte Cristo Railway company, St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company, Washington Central Railway company, Northwestern Improvement company, Northern Pacific Irrigation company, and director in a number of others. He is also a director in the First National bank of St. Paul.

He married in St. Louis on October 12, 1892, Janet, daughter of the late Derich Algeron and Julia (Churchill) January, of St. Louis, and has three children—Janet, born in St. Louis, October 17, 1893; Edith, November 23, 1895; Howard jr., November 26, 1899.

While in St. Louis Mr. Elliott was interested in the social and business life of the city, and was a member of the principal organizations, retaining his membership since going to St. Paul—in the St. Louis club, St. Louis Commercial club, and St. Louis Country club. He served for a long time as director of the St. Louis Union Trust company, but resigned after moving to St. Paul. He took an active interest in the movement for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, was a delegate from Missouri in the convention of states that decided to hold an exposition or world's fair, and served on the executive committee of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company for several years. He was, indeed, asked to give up his railroad work and associate himself with the active management of the exposition, but declined.

ELLIOTT SAYS FAREWELL

Asserts Sense of Duty Calls Him to New Haven Road.

St. Paul, August 9.—Amid the cheers and songs of fifty Harvard men, Howard Elliott, retiring head of the Northern Pacific railroad, was bidden farewell at a dinner given in his honor by the Minnesota Harvard club in St. Paul, Thursday night.

Mr. Elliott spoke of the causes of his leaving the Northwest to assume the presidency of the New Haven road.

"Rightly or wrongly," Mr. Elliott said, "strained relations have arisen in New England between the public and the New Haven road. I go there to perform a piece of work which is quite ready for me. A difficult situation confronts me, but a sense of duty calls me to go. I spent my boyhood in New England, and my children are in school there."

Mr. Elliott said a higher standard was being developed in the business world and that the university man had something to do with the change.

"Business in the country each year is developing on a higher plane," he said. "In the great period of construction which is now almost completed men have not always been too scrupulous as to the means employed. But that is being changed for the better, and not only in the business world, but in the political world as well, men are becoming imbued with a new sense of honor and duty."

HOWARD ELLIOTT, LL. D.

HOWARD ELLIOTT Railroad President Given Honorary Degree
by Middlebury College

ELECTED CHAIRMAN
OF NORTHERN P Middlebury, Vt., June 21—Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven Railroad was given the honorary degree of LL. D. by Middlebury College, June 21, 1916.

New York, July 25.—Howard Elliott, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, was elected today chairman of the Northern Pacific railroad to going to the "New Haven." Elliott was president of the Northern Pacific. Recently he was a director and a member of the executive committee of this road. He will make his headquarters in this city.

Howard Elliott, a New Englander with a western training, came west to do a New England road job. We may think a little about the success of a man here, but the fact that the road from which he came makes him back, apparently the most responsible position, is a good guide to our opinion.

HOWARD ELLIOTT HONORARY DEGREE OF HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2.—Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, has been elected president of the Harvard Alumni Association. William C. Boyden of Chicago and William Hooper of Massachusetts, were chosen vice-presidents. R. H. Gardiner, Jr., of Maine, treasurer, and Roger H. Milton, general secretary.

A Good Man Honor (Life.)

Howard Elliott, president of the New Haven railroad, has been elected president for the coming year. His duties will consist chiefly of presiding at the speechmaking at the Harvard commencement, making a speech himself.

Mr. Elliott had plenty of experience already, being fastened to the hardest railroad job in the country. His strength, though much ordinary, is hardly equal to the severity of his task, and it is a pity to add anything to his burden. Nevertheless, this Harvard compliment has been bestowed in that it gives to his able labors a valuable non-partisan endorsement by his peers. It is a sign that the New England's greatest railroad is out of a fog. This Harvard recognition is an expression of New England's admiration for his efforts and of confidence that he will do the job.



Howard Elliott Resigns As "New Haven" President

Directors of Railroad Name Committee to Choose Successor—Will Serve on Federal Committee to Co-ordinate Movements of Railroads.

(Special to The Courant.) 1917
New York, April 19.

President Howard Elliott of the "New Haven" road has presented his resignation to the directors and a committee has been named to select his successor.

It was learned definitely here tonight that the resignation of the president of the "New Haven" road

James H. Hustis. James H. Hustis has shunned the limelight so habitually that an outline of his career may be interesting. He was born in New York city in 1864, and was educated in its public schools. Thirty-five years ago this week Hustis entered as office boy the office of the general superintendent of the New York Central, and ever since has worked with that system's eastern lines. His record follows:

July 21, 1878, became office boy as

was submitted at a meeting of the directors of the road this week. He is leaving the road's presidency to serve on the commission created by the government to co-ordinate the movements of railroads to conform to war conditions. Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, is its chairman. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific are the other members.

Howard Elliott was elected president of the "New Haven" on July 21, 1913. The by-laws of the road were changed and Mr. Elliott also became chairman of the board of directors. He assumed his duties as president of the "New Haven" on September 1, 1913, succeeding Charles S. Mellen. Mr. Elliott was born in New York city, December 6, 1860, and came to New England from the Northern Pacific, of which he was president from 1903 to 1913.

ices will be held at her late residence, No. 375
 NEW BANK RENTS
Big Alteration
 WE CLOSE FRIDAYS AT 12 NOON.
 Importers, Wholesalers and Retailers in Fine Millinery.
Chas. Dillon & Co

As an agent for the spreading of
 Americans
 Skill--Introduced By
 Take to It With Enthusiastic
**THE CHINESE ARE
 FOND OF BASEBALL**

UGUST 10, 1913.

thing successfully that you made up your mind to do, I am inclined to believe that you have been rather prone to belittle these qualities in your- when a stout defense of them would have meant much to you. And there have been times when you have been inclined to insist a bit strenuously on these very traits.

You are possessed of a whimsical humor that makes it possible for you to treat of any subject you choose in a humorous and entertaining way and men have come to the false conclusion that George Ulrich absolutely used to be serious.

You have a retentive memory—one of the sort that clings and hangs to smallest details in a most confusing way (to the fellow who would that should forget) and you can recall incidents in detail that happened ahs and yeahs ago."

You also possess an orderly mind and you have a way of classifying and embodying your knowledge until fact matched against fact makes for accumulated whole that gives to you a valuable premise from which you work with considerable success.

While being inclined to be deductive in your reasoning and making a little use of an analytical method of arriving at your conclusions you inclined for all that to make snap decisions and the fact that you have often proved successful in this method of handling problems has led you to ignore to a considerable extent the slower and some times safer method of making decisions.

You are fond of the beautiful in art, music and literature. You find great enjoyment in the artistic no matter in what field it may find its expression and you own fine examples of art.

You are congenial and like good company, but are inclined to like good company that finds its quality inness of mind and sharpness of intellect than other- You are a staunch and loyal friend though some- inclined to keep the fact very much to yourself you are the other fellow's friend. In fact you want have that point very much to him to find out.

You are as keen and earnest in your search for information today as you ever were and you find a great of pleasure in adding to your knowledge, though it be that you are browsing through many fields rather than following a particular line of investigation.

What you have to do you do thoroughly well, both your own satisfaction and because it is your nature to do. But so many tasks come easy to your hands, you are so apt to perform a difficult task, with no fuss and feathers than an easy one that some- ple form the impression that you are a bit indiffer- to the work in hand. But this is not so. You know it and I know it.

You can talk fluently and well on many subjects have the trait of making yourself very agreeable to entertain Mr. Larkin you choose, though you have First National



GEORGE ULRICH.
 Born August 13, 1851 in Germany.

an equal ability to close up like a clam and not talk when you feel that way inclined. You find it equally easy to make yourself entertaining and easily understood to the laborer in the streets and the college professor. You are possessed of an ability to say biting and sarcastic things when you choose and usually when you choose to loosen the vitrol you couple with it a painting of the ridiculous that hurts more than the sarcasm.

Had you been born of another day and another age I think you would have been a rollicking knight errant who would have swung a trusty blade with a merry will and happy-go-lucky spirit that might not have added to your material wealth, but would have at least have made you very happy.

In the years that we have numbered you as one of our own here in Hartford we have learned to like you and like you much. There is a host of friends hereabouts, George, who wish you well and who are watching your newest venture in the business world with the keenest interest and the best wishes for your success.

I suppose that in spots I have been somewhat frank in this candid and intimate birthday epistle, but knowing you as I do I am sure that no one who reads it will say "True! True!" quicker than you will, George, when you strike upon those intimate points.

And on Wednesday, George, when you arise and look out upon this good and smiling old world of ours just recall that you have one thorough good w
 NAY TEL

**BUY
MAY
Insurance**

**Fine Ne
nell Par**
An Insur.
ous propor
Elm street
trustees of
National In
Morgan
Whaples &
having bou
property of
at No. 77 E
has not lon
property is
city maps
property.

Accommodations
The lot
and a dept
room for a
Rooms with private ba

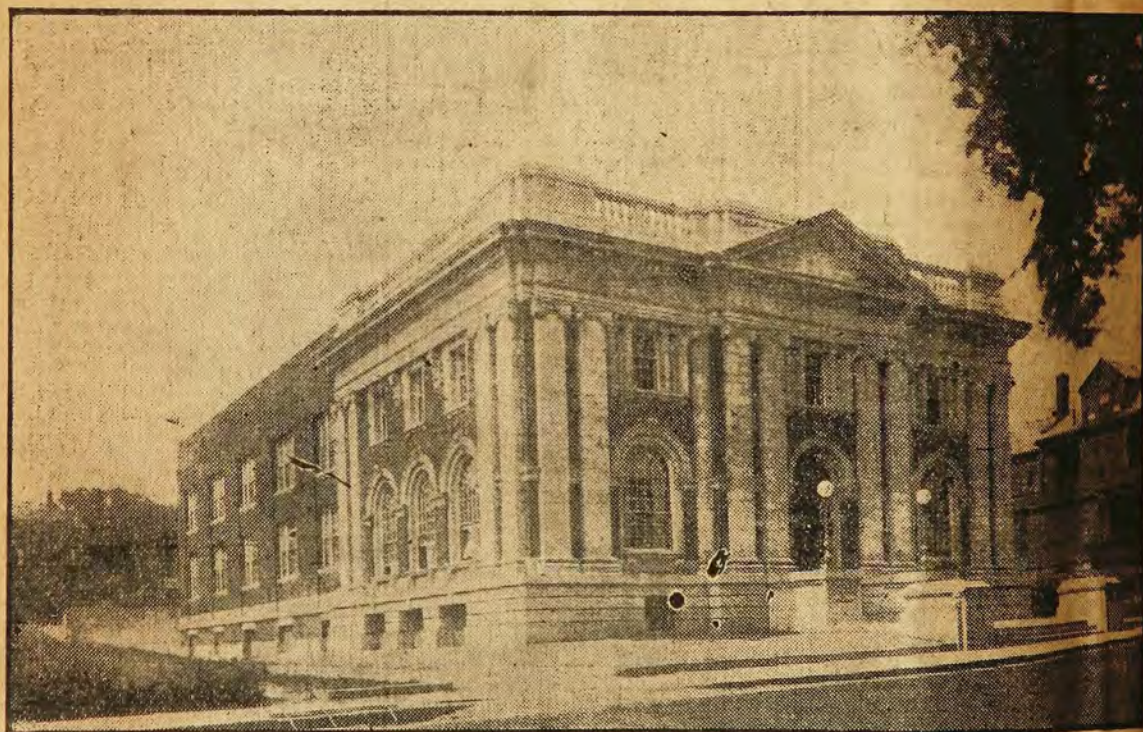


**IS REMEMBERED
SCOTTISH UNION MEN GIVE
HIM HANDSOME CLOCK.**

General, state and special agents of the Scottish Union & National Insurance Company, at the new building on Elm street that is the company's American home office, met United States Manager James H. Brewster in the vestibule yesterday morning, when he entered for the day, and gave him a large hall clock as a token of their esteem. The gift was a surprise to Mr. Brewster. General Agent William F. Rice of Boston, who has been with the company for thirty-three years, made the presentation speech.

In this speech, accompanied the environments with which you are so justly and fittingly surrounded in presenting to you this clock, a trophy of our high regard and esteem, accompanied by a fervent desire on our part that it will mark out many continued hours of pleasant and profitable connections in the managerial chair."

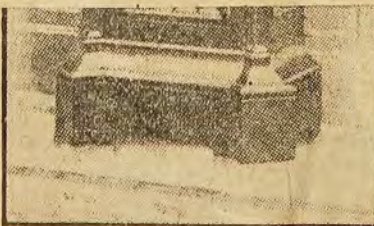
Mr. Brewster's Response.



NEW HOME OFFICE OF SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY ON ELM STREET

Insurance com
lan, associa
Union and
will be ret
a moment
rived too l
nerstone la
in rapidly
was decide
capstone v
Thursday.

The caps
peditions ma
rick on the
ing used. As

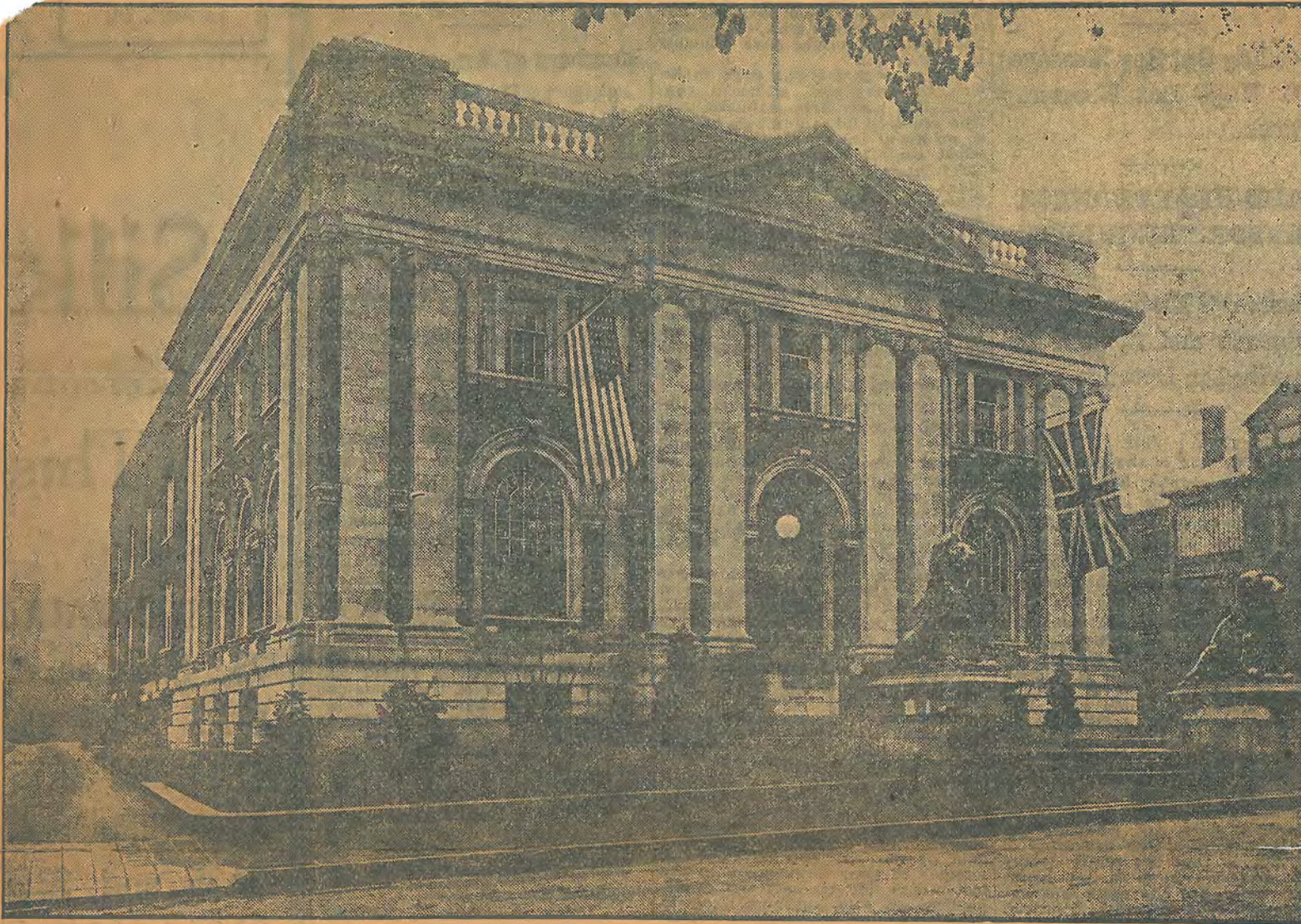


**BEAUTIFUL CLOCK PRESENTED
GENERAL MANAGER BREWSTER**
permanent posi
ER,
threw on a few ti
the ceremony was

Presented to
James H. Brewster
by his friends and associates in the
service of the Scottish Union and
National Insurance Company,
July 29, 1913.

A. L. Belknap, W. G. Bell, William
L. Bradway, Willard H. Bruce, George
J. Burke, F. D. Cochran, Sam P. Cochran,
Frank W. Cole, George H. Collins, S.
W. Cornwell, B. M. Culver, Andrew F.
Derr, A. M. Dudenhofer, H. C. Edmund-
son, Gabe S. Emsheimer, J. H. Esinhart,
Thomas E. Fletcher, E. W. Fores, Clark-
son N. Fowler, W. H. Franckum, Fred
W. Gaston, W. C. Gerow, C. W. Hope
Grant, H. C. Hare, P. J. Heffernan, H.
T. Higginbotham, J. G. Hilliard, W. R.
Hills, J. M. Hopkins, Henry J. Houge,
Ralph S. Howe, O. E. Lane, T. L. Lauve,
A. MacKee, J. C. P. McCabe, J.

Stripes, Union Jack and British Lions



This is the home office building in the United States of the Scottish Union and National Insurance company, one of the most attractive of Hartford's many business structures. The company's real "home" office is in Edinburgh, Scotland. When the United States joined the entente allies in the world war, the British flag promptly made its appearance beside Old Glory on the front of the building, being among the first shown in Hartford. The two bronze lions, sculptured in the familiar guarding attitude, at the Elm street sidewalk, were put in place only a few weeks ago.

Manchester, Vt., August 2.—Robert T. Lincoln entertained a number of friends and relatives at dinner last evening at Hildene on the occasion of his 70th birthday.

The party included Horace G. Young and George H. Thacher of Albany and Robert M. Janney of Philadelphia, who, with Mr. Lincoln, comprise what is called here the "Lincoln foursome." Mr. Lincoln is hale and hearty and plays his round of golf every clear afternoon.

Robert T. Lincoln has been celebrating A SELF-EFFACING MAN

Robert T. Lincoln Makes No Conceited Claims Because He Is Son of the Great President

[From the Detroit Free Press]

Lincoln's birthday passed with very little mention of Lincoln's son, Robert T. Lincoln, who is spending the closing years of a long and a busy life in Washington. The public knows in a general way that he is a man of exceptional gifts for he made much more than an ordinary success in Willis Hebusness, was a good Secretary of War in illness of the Garfield Cabinet and filled the post of ceremony minister to the court of St. James with the pars dignity and credit.

But even in the days when he was active in the public service he was conspicuous for his retiring habits. It was a common remark when he was in the Cabinet that Lincoln must be a good Secretary of War because nobody ever heard anything about him or his Department.

After his return from England he seemed to sink out of sight so far as the country was concerned. He became head of one of the largest corporations in the country without getting into the papers often enough to keep the country reminded that Abraham Lincoln had a son, and to this day he has preserved the same privacy. The other day a reporter got near enough to him to try for an interview. The substance of the interview was that Mr. Lincoln desired to spend his remaining days in peace and did not believe that he had anything to say which the people would care to hear.

Mr. Lincoln has never taken the public into his confidence on the subject but it is not an unlikely guess that his self-effacement springs from a feeling that the name of Lincoln came to him in trust to be preserved as his immortal father left it without change or addition by any other man.

T. A. Fischer of New Haven, who is at Stony Creek.

The bride to be, who was bridesmaid for Mrs. George H. Coe, of New York and has been a very frequent visitor of Mrs. Coe, at the summer home in Pawson Park, chooses the lawn of this cottage, under large trees, with a wide expanse of Long Island Sound flanking three sides of the park, for her wedding. She will be unattended and the wedding, which is to be very simple in its appointments, will be unusually pretty because of its setting. Following the ceremony, the wedding party will sail across the Sound in motor boats for a wedding dinner at the Double Beach Association summer home. This will also be a pretty feature. The dinner will be served on the screened veranda. About twenty-five guests will constitute the wedding party. Early in the evening Mr. and Mrs. West will leave for a wedding journey. They will go north, before locating in the west, where Mr. West is engaged in business.

HURT ON WAY TO FILL DANCING ENGAGEMENT

Miss Broderick's Professional Name is Mile. Manon.

Miss Margaret Broderick, niece of David Broderick of Farmington and also a niece of Bishop Broderick of Rochester, was on her way to New York to fill a theatrical engagement when she was injured in the wreck

Dr. Miller Lived in Hartford.
the Editor of The Courant:—

The announcement in a news item in this morning's "Courant," that Miss Broderick, who was so seriously disfigured by injuries received in the Stamford railroad wreck, is to have a new face, as the result of an operation by Dr. Frank E. Miller of New York, has double interest from the fact that Dr. Miller was born in Hartford, and is a graduate of Trinity College. His boyhood home was on a Morgan street, a little way above Market street. Dr. Miller had a fine tenor voice, and during at least two years of his college course, he sang in the choir of Christ Church, then a quartet. On going to New York to study medicine, he soon became solo-tenor of St. Thomas's Church, and continued choir work until his practice grew to such proportions that he was obliged to quit. He is recognized as one of the most famous throat specialists in America, and is consulted by hundreds of public singers and speakers. Dr. Miller has written much on this subject, and has lectured some, bringing out quite novel theories of tone production, as the result of his experience and laboratory experiments. Those who have known him as patching up throats, and all but making new voices for so many years, will be surprised to learn that he is now making faces. N. H. A.

Hartford, August 4, 1913.

FULLER PRESIDENT OF SUFFIELD BANK

Charles L. Spencer Resigns as He is Head of Hartford Institution.
(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, Aug. 4.

Charles L. Spencer, for sixteen years president of the First National Bank in this place, gave notice of his resignation to take effect at once, at a meeting of the directors today. Mr. Spencer was recently made president of the Connecticut River Banking Company in Hartford. His resignation was accepted with regret, and in order to keep him with the Suffield organization the directors created the office of vice-president, which Mr. Spencer accepted. Charles S. Fuller, cashier, was made president. Samuel M. Reid, assistant cashier, was made cashier and C. Luther Spencer, who has been teller, was appointed assistant cashier.

Charles S. Fuller, the new president of the bank, was born in Suffield, October 16, 1855, the son of William H. Fuller. He was educated in the public schools of the town and the Connecticut Literary Institution. He entered the employ of the bank in 1887, served as teller until 1891 and since then has been cashier. Samuel M. Reid, the new cashier, was born in Suffield June 18, 1880. He entered the employ of the bank in 1898.

C. Luther Spencer is 26 years old and the son of the retiring president. He has been connected with the bank for the last six years.

WEST—In Pontiac, Mich., July 27, 1914, a daughter, Barbara, to Erwyn Porter and Jessamine Woods West of No. 191 N. Saginaw street.

MRS. FISH GIVES BRILLIANT BALL.

Five Hundred Invitations Are Issued to Mother Goose Function at Newport.

MARKS AN EPOCH IN SOCIAL ANNALS.

Inner Parties Galore Precede the Great Event of an Eventful Evening.

Newport, August 2.—Out of the simplest, oldest, youngest idea in the world—the Land of Fairy and the stories of Mother Goose—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish fashioned at "Crossways" at night the most dazzling, the most beautiful and the most significant social spectacle in the history of Newport or New York.

She founded "The Five Hundred," perhaps she established a new dynasty of social rule. She declared a crusade against the grim battles of sex and suffrage. She was hostess to Mrs. John Astor in the latter's first return to the merriments of fashion. In a quarter of a century there has been no gathering of the merry and mighty to equal "Mother Goose Ball."

Hostess as "Fairy Queen."

Herself the "Queen of the Fairies," simply but scintillantly gowned, she led a galaxy of the most noted men in America in the most exquisite of costumes—but costumes of childish fancy.

Perhaps the real old Mother Goose never expected "Little Bo Peep" to wear diamonds, or any of her fairy king to be clad in sheer silver and gold, but she would have liked them if she had seen them.

After the swirl of a season not untinged with criticism for its wilder vesties, came a thing shell-like, stalling-clean, a living poem, a future set to music. If Mrs. Arthur Burden and Miss Edythe Deacon "The Little Boys Blue," were silken ickerbockers, they were yet the tiniest "boys" in all the throng.

From the tips of their patent hair shoes to the tops of their ruffled wigs they were exquisite. And more than an hour after their appearance no one knew who they were.

Other Noteworthy Fairies.

Mrs. Robert Goellet and Mrs. William Carter were the others whose dress won the greatest attention, the latter a symphony in glittering silver, with white wings and an electric fan.

All the characters of "Mother Goose" were represented in dress, in rhyme, in song and in dance. The piece of the "Jacks and Jills"—each couple carrying a perilous pail of water between them—was the feature of the evening.

Dinner Parties Precede.

With every cottage lighted in honor

400 or under as the social arbiters of yesterday were wont to do, Mrs. Fish had sent out 500 invitations; and more than 400 guests accepted. In fact, everybody who could be there was there and voted it the night of nights of the season. A steady stream of automobiles wended their way up the hill which leads to Crossways after the breaking up of the late dinner parties, and it was nearly 11 o'clock, although scheduled for 10:30, that the ballroom was thrown open and the music for the Mother Goose spectacle began.

Guests Enter Fairyland.

After entering the portal of the great house through the huge colonial columns the earth and all that there is in it was forgotten for the night. It was fairyland—nothing more, nothing less. Ten thousand lights were used on the lawns alone.

Mrs. Fish herself presided over the original entertainment as Fairy Queen. Her gown was a wonderful robe made of silver spangled net set with various sized brilliants draped over silver gauze. She wore a crown of diamonds tipped with tiny white aigrettes, and over the gown she had suspended a magnificent embroidered silver cloth train set with brilliants. She carried a magic fairy wand of crystals and silver and surmounted by a star, which concealed tiny electric bulbs which the fairy queen could turn off and on at will with a slight pressure of her hand.

Gloriously did the famous hostess bring her guests back to childhood. In the great recreation hall of the house with the huge square overhanging balcony in the center a very real witch on her broomstick flew on the back of a fluffy goose. It was as if this curious old creature were actually flying down through the clouds.

At each corner of the balcony other geese flew, holding garlands of flowers. Great sunflowers were effectively bunched at corners, and beneath a square was formed, hedge-like, of cat-tails and sheaves of wheat, from which issued enormous and life-like black cats with electric bulbs in their eyes, which gleamed and blinked at the guests as they ascended the stairs on either side leading to the second story of the great mansion.

Characters Step From Book.

A wonderful surprise awaited the guests in the ball room when the doors were thrown up at the interlude which Courard's orchestra played as the fairy godmother was introduced.

At the end of the ball room in an alcove a volume of Mother Goose nursery rhymes, with turning leaves, was placed, revealing characters of the dancers as they stepped out of the leaves of the book and down into the ball room, this marking the opening of the ball.

The orchestra played an interlude, introducing the fairy godmother, who, stepping from the book, was followed by her two attendants holding aloft golden geese as standards.

At this instant from the sides of the alcove came eight pages in procession, carrying standards surmounted by heads of wolves, frogs, cats and other animals, all appearing with illuminated eyes, the standards serving to mark out the space in the ballroom for the dancers.

List of Guests.

Mrs. Fish's invited guests included Edward J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Stephen H. Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. W. Rogers Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Mallory, Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King, the Misses King, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. David King, Dr. H. J. Knapp, Jr., Marshall P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Miss E. Jan Morris, Mrs. Julian McC. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larocque, Miss Alice Little, Colonel N. C. Lowther,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, Miss Augusta F. Hunter, Miss Helen Hunt, Dr. Lucien G. Heneberger, Colonel Charles Hayden, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Louise M. Iselin, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Miss F. Beverly James, Lieutenant John P. Jackerly, Seymour Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Miss Helena Fish, Miss Rhoda Fullam, Gordon Fairchild, Lieutenant R. C. Freemont, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ives Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. William Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mrs. Gambrill, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Richard Gambrill, Elliot Gregory, William Grosvenor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, the Misses Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Storrs Wells, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Egerton L. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor, Miss Fanny L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Miss Jean Wallach, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Daniel von Haimhausen, Baron Kurt von Lersner, Baron Horst von Lersner, of the German embassy; A. Scherbatskoy, A. Lyssakovsky and B. Yonine of the Russian embassy; Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, General J. Fred Pierson, Commander William V. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Norman Prince and F. H. Prince, Jr., Miss Alice Preston, Miss Charlotte Pell, James V. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Colonel and Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Burke Roche, Francis Roche and Maurice Roche, Miss Lota Robinson, Andrew Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, John Thompson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, Miss Elizabeth Sands, Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, Miss Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sufferin Tailor, Miss Virginia Latrobe Lispenard Stewart, Charles E. Sands, Miss Amy Townsend.

James W. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Clark, Frank B. Crowninshield, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing, Mrs. Benjamin Clyde, Miss Lois B. Cassatt, Grafton Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George B. de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Count and Countess San Esteban, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Delano, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Miss Eleanor T. Darlington, Her V. Darlington, Gilbert Darlington, J. L. De Bow Dresser, C. De Flor-

of the dinner parties given before the ball, the largest of which Mrs. Herman Oelrichs gave to 150 guests, and with Bellevue avenue lined with automobiles and carriages filled with guests en route to the ball; with the townsfolk and the cottages outside the charmed set trying to catch glimpses of the guests as they alighted from their carriages; with a cordon of police guarding each hundred yards of hedge that surrounds the rocky point on which the great Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Fish looms up above the Atlantic, Newport stood and watched an event which will go down in the social history of New York and Newport.

Instead of limiting the guests to

thor Scott Burden, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. French E. Chadwick, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Miss Sarah S. Butler, Miss Edna Barger, Morgan Belmont, Milton S. Barger, Mrs. John Astor, Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William B. Caperton, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Walter S. Andrews, Mrs. Maitland Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Harry Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs.

Elizabeth W. Emmons, Her-
ridge, H. P. Erskine, Captain E.
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdic,
Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, jr.

Among the army and navy officers on the list were Rear-Admiral Nathaniel J. Usher, Rear-Admiral Frank E. Beatty, Rear-Admiral Charles J. Badger, Captains Frederick L. Chapin, Henry B. Wilson, J. A. Hoogenwerff, C. T. Williams, Frank J. Hill, Marbury Johnson, William L. Howard, William S. Benson, Joseph Strauss, Hugh L. Rodman, William B. Fletcher, Edward Simpson and Roy C. Smith, and the commanding officers of the other battleships and destroyers of the Atlantic fleet, with their wives.

BILL-CUMMINGS—In this city, August 5, 1913, William Coe Bill and Miss Marion Shirley Cummings, by the Rev. John H.

William Coe Bill, the latter with

A son, Robert Coe Bill, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Coe Bill of No. 301 Farmington avenue.

APRIL 2, 1920.

stores in was married Marian Sh of the late the home 5 Sumner Jackson, re officiating. ed, the b marriage breakfast This after left on a return the apartment groom is city, with member o ernor's Fc izations.

Mrs. R tenant Co S. S. Kan comprisin Long Isla House du Command ferred fro which, fo tioned at

But the tion to th one of the son when day as id in June," edged as riage celeb young mai Holyoke b and where household their own worthy of the Sears- its appoint cellent tas

One occ: the friends kill the br ing numer has become the only o was the su came Monc unique, as Prescott ho be occupie their retur was a buffe a merry on

While th young cou

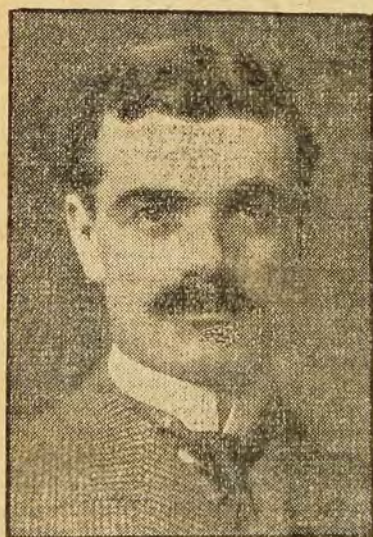
Aug 3 One of tl dings took home of M Northampton daughter,)

married to Dr Edward P. Bagg, son of Mr and Mrs E. P. Bagg. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock and Rev Dr E. A. Reed was the officiating clergyman, the single-ring service being used. The house had been elaborately decorated for the occasion, Miss Nolan having charge, the living-room, where the ceremony took place, was massed with gladioli in all colors, and in the alcove palms were used, forming an altar-like effect. The fireplace in the room was banked with Easter lilies. In the dining-room "My Maryland" roses were used with pleasing effect, and in the library yellow antirrhinum and blue delphiniums were used. The wedding marches were played by John Clark and during the ceremony and for the reception which followed music was furnished by the Philharmonic orchestra of Springfield.



CHARLES E. CHASE,

Retiring President.



RICHARD M. BISSELL,

President.

NEW PRESIDENT ^{Aug 5} 1913

FOR HARTFORD FIRE

Richard M. Bissell, First Vice-

President, Is Elected.

C. E. CHASE ELECTED

CHAIRMAN OF DIRECTORS

Succeeded His Father.

Mr. Chase succeeded his father, George L. Chase, as president of the company on the latter's death, January 7, 1908, and was the sixth president of the company. His father was the dean of fire insurance presidents, not in years, but in service, at the time of his death, he having been president of the Hartford for forty-one years, or since June 6, 1867. His father was what might be called a natural underwriter and was only 19 years old when he began as a local fire insurance agent in his native town of Milbury, Mass., representing the Farmers' Mutual Fire insurance company of Georgetown, Mass., of which he afterwards became a director. Four years after he was secured as assistant to the general western agent of the Hartford company, he was chosen its president, on the retirement of Timothy C. Allyn. That was on June 6, 1867.

Under his guidance the company rapidly grew and survived four of the greatest catastrophes of the age, with marked honor, the Chicago fire in 1871, when losses of \$1,933,562 were paid; that of Boston in 1872, when losses amounting to \$485,317 were paid; the San Francisco fire in 1906, when losses of \$6,186,000 were paid, and the Baltimore fire of 1904, when losses of \$1,213,844 were paid. This sort of record has given the company a name far and wide as one that pays its losses, promptly no matter how great.

Born in Iowa.

Charles E. Chase might be said to have breathed insurance from the time he was born in Dubuque, Ia., March 29, 1857, a son of George L. Chase and Caliste M. (Taft) Chase. His father at the time was the Western general agent of the New England Insurance Company of Hartford. The family moved to this city and he received much of his education in Hartford. He was graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1876, and entered the local agency of the Hartford Fire the next year. His rise in the insurance world since then has been rapid. In 1880 he was transferred to the home office; in July, 1890, he was elected second assistant secretary, and in January, 1903, he was made vice-president, which position he held until he became president in 1908.

He was elected president of the Hartford Board of Fire Underwriters in 1894 and remained at the head of the board until the annual meeting in 1908, when he declined to serve further in that capacity. Mr. Chase is also a director of the Hartford National Bank, the Hartford Board of Trade, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a republican and represented the old First Ward in both boards of the court of common council.



Photo by C. A. Johnstone.

MRS. SIDNEY E. LOCKE

Aug 6, 1913
Boyce-Hutchings.
 The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchings, No. 97 Pitkin street, East Hartford, was the scene of a wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Daisy Maud, their daughter, was married to James W. Boyce, of Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Newton Lackey, pastor of the South Baptist church of Hartford. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bose. Frank L. Mathies was best man. The bride was given away by her father. The house

GROGAN-DOLAN.

Wedding at Cathedral and Reception on the Lawn.

Aug 7, 1913
 Miss Louise F. Dolan, daughter of Mr. and

JOHN HENRY MEARS

AND UNEEDA BISCUIT.

Latter Carried by the Former on Trip Around World.

When John Henry Mears, the New York theatrical man, made the record-breaking trip around the world last summer he secured considerable newspaper space at the time, but one detail of his trip went unnoticed until recently. For that matter there were two details, the minor one being that he is the nephew of President Green of the National Biscuit Company, and the major one that he carried with him a package of Uneeda

biscuit. The latter fact was much in evidence during his trip, however, for Mr. Mears was frequently photographed and whenever a photograph was taken with his consent the package of biscuit appeared in the foreground of the picture. Sometimes he held it and sometimes some one else held it. One of the photographs shows him standing by the rail of the White steamship Mauretania, and in this he holds the familiar package. He had it also when standing in front of the monument in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, and in front of the Louvre and again in front of Napoleon's tomb.

A boy is holding it when a picture is taken in Belgium, but Mr. Mears has secured it when his photograph is taken in front of the entrance to the American embassy in Berlin. The cab driver held it when Mr. Mears's picture was snapped on the Ekaterinburg, but the package itself lies in solitary grandeur at the foot of the statue of Peter the Great in St. Petersburg when a photographer came along. In another picture taken in St. Petersburg a boy held it and a boy, assisted by two other boys, held it in front of a railway station in Siberia. Mr. Mears has it in Japan when he stands in front of a signpost, and again when he is riding in the Japanese has it and is photographed in the act while in front of the United States consulate in Yokohama. Again a boy has it at a railroad station in Japan, but then Mr. Mears secures it once more and holds it as he enters a steamship bound for America, and he has it while he boards a train at Seattle, bound for New York.

It appears, also, that it was the same package in each case and the original package was brought back to New York and opened by President Mearns, when its contents were found to be pure and crisp and wholesome as the day they were packed.

JOHN MEARS AFTER A WORLD'S RECORD

**JOHN DREW'S MANAGER
JOURNEYING AROUND
THE WORLD.**

SAILED FROM NEW YORK TUESDAY ON THE MAURETANIA.

July 2, 1913
 Daniel D. Bidwell, globe-trotter,

politician, newspaper man, lecturer and author, will be interested in this, so will Phileas Fogg, Nellie Bly, Henry Frederick and Andre Jaeger-Schmidt.

For two years Mr. Mears has been contemplating and planning this trip, and he is now making it under the auspices of the "New York Evening Sun." He left the "Sun" office at 12:45 o'clock Wednesday in an automobile and drove to the White Star Line steamship pier in New York. He got aboard the swift Mauretania just as she was about to sail, which was at 1 a. m. He is now on the ocean. He calculates to arrive in London by way of Fishguard at 1 a. m. on July 7 and to leave there at 9 o'clock that evening. He will go to Paris, arriving there at 5:50 a. m. on the 8th, and leave at 1:45 p. m. He will go to Berlin, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Harbin, Vladivostok, Tsuruga (Japan) and Yokohama, reaching the latter place at 8:23 a. m. on July 24.

At Yokohama he will embark at 4 o'clock that afternoon on the steamship Empress for the journey across the Pacific, arriving at Victoria at 8 a. m. on August 2. At 1:45 p. m. the same day he will reach Seattle, according to schedule, and he will leave that city for the journey across the continent at 7:10 p. m. that same evening. The journey will then go to St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, to New York, arriving at 10:10 p. m. on August 6. He will reach the "Sun" office, his journey's end, at 10:20 p. m. Time of the journey, 35 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes.

Mr. Mears, who has arranged his schedule so as to strike the fastest boats and the fastest trains, will carry a camera and suitcase—no other baggage. As everybody knows, Phileas Fogg, Jules Verne's hero of "Around the World in Eighty Days," was the man that the encirclers of the globe were after for some years. Nellie Bly was the first to beat this fictitious traveler, for she did the trick in seventy-two days, seven hours and twenty minutes, in 1889. Henry Frederick in 1903 made the circle in fifty-four days, seven hours and twenty minutes, traveling to the eastward and being the first of the record chasers to use the Trans-Siberian railroad. Nellie Bly went by way of the Mediterranean Sea and the Suez Canal. In 1911 Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a French newspaper man, who encountered some hard luck, made the eastward journey around the world in thirty-nine days, nineteen hours and forty-three minutes. That is the record Mr. Mears is trying to smash.

Mr. Bidwell, whose home is in East Hartford, and who has been a Hartford newspaper man, has been around the world in both directions, but he never made any attempt to beat the eastward record. The same year that Mr. Jaeger-Schmidt was going eastward Mr. Bidwell was going westward, and for that direction the record is his. He did the trick in forty-seven days and twenty-two hours.

WELCOME TO MEARS, BACK WITH RECORD

He Beats Jaeger-Schmidt's
Time for World Girdling,
3 Days, 22 Hours,
7 Minutes.

(Special to The Courant.)

New York, Aug. 6.

John Henry Mears, the special commissioner of the "Evening Sun," who left New York on July 2 on a trip around the world, arrived in New York again tonight with a record that beats by three days, 22 hours, 7 minutes and 37 seconds the best previous time for such a journey. At exactly 16 minutes and four-fifths of a second after 10 o'clock he crossed the finish line in front of the "Sun" office, from which he made his getaway at 12:43 o'clock on the morning of July 2.

The former record, held by Andre Jaeger-Schmidt of the "Paris Excelsior," was 39 days, 19 hours, 42 minutes and 37 4-5 seconds. Mears's time was 35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes and four-fifth of a second. He fell behind his schedule time by four-fifths of a second. This time was lost in getting through the crowd of friends and admirers that surrounded him as he left the Grand Central Terminal.

The reception to the globe girdler at the Grand Central Terminal, along Broadway and in Park Row was indicative of the widespread interest that has been aroused in his undertaking. Crowds banked themselves behind the ropes on the concrete floor, along the balcony, on the Vanderbilt avenue side of the building and outside where the automobile in which Mears was to make his final dash was waiting. A cheer went up as he emerged from the train platform and it was echoed in his ears until his car swung into Forty-second street.

Abbot John Rumsey and a great delegation of Friars marched to the terminal to meet Mears. Sam Morris, George Cohan, John Drew, Harrison Fisher and Henry Hutt were among the first to greet him.

Mr. Drew went to the train platform and seizing Mr. Mears by the arm, as he jumped from the train, hurried through the terminal with him. The crowd broke over the ropes, however, as the party hurried up the steps on the Vanderbilt avenue side and in some way Mr. Drew was buffeted aside.

The automobile in which Mears was to go to the "Sun" office was held for a second or two. The crowd surged forward, climbed over each other in an effort to shake the traveler's hand and the marching was started only after the police had by strenuous effort pushed back the eager ones.

27

*Record of John H. Mears
Daniel Bidwell &
Others including
Vellie Bly,*

Bidwell Congratulates Mears.

Daniel D. Bidwell of East Hartford, the former Hartford newspaper man, who made the westward journey around the world in 1911 in forty-seven days and twenty-two hours, sent a message of congratulation yesterday morning to John Henry Mears, who completed the night before the task of circling the globe in the eastward direction in thirty-five days, twenty-one hours and thirty-five minutes. Mr. Bidwell, being a cosmopolitan, used two languages to express his approval and appreciation of Mr. Mears's feat, his message being as follows:

John Henry Mears, "Evening Sun," New York:—

Banzai! Banzai! Heartiest congratulations.
Daniel D. Bidwell.
Holder record to the West.

AUGUST 13 1913.

Nine of City's Insurance Men Enter Honor List of the Actuarial Society of America.

TRAVELERS ALONE

PRODUCED FIVE.

Of the
dates wh
either fe
in the A
nine we
the Trav
Mutual,
the Conn
is not co
ance con
The ex
and May
United S

Of this city, actuary of the city, came to the lawship successfully if he con- of the so- ada fifty tively in Life Insu 1899 he Phoenix actuaaria later he the comp Kaufman ary. H tion of t Great B Actuarial director Hartford

Madrill took his examination while in
The Society

The Actuarial Society of America was founded in 1889 by prominent American and Canadian insurance company officials. The society now has a membership of 257, of which number 145 are fellows and 112 are associates. There are twenty in this city who are privileged to attend meetings of the society. The Connecticut General has five, the Aetna four, the Travelers three, Connecticut Mutual three, and the actuary of the insurance department of the State of Connecticut.

Ex-Presidents.

Local ex-presidents of the society are Archibald A. Welch, vice-president and actuary of the Phoenix Mutual Life; H. W. St. John, actuary of the Aetna Life; Daniel H. Wells, actuary of the Connecticut Mutual Life. Hiram J. Messenger, actuary of the Travelers, is a member of the society's council. William C. MacDonald of Toronto, Can., actuary of the Confederation Life Insurance company, is the present president of the society. John M. Laird, assistant actuary ety. John M. Laird, assistant actuary mind E. Cammack, head of the statistical department of the Aetna, were local members of the board of examiners who handled the examination papers. Examinations are an annual

BABCOCKS MARRIED HALF CENTURY AGO

North Stonington, Aug. 18.

Irving Franklin Babcock, one of the Connecticut men who rushed to California in '49 to benefit by the discovery of gold in that state, now bent by the weight of nearly 90 years, and his wife, who was Sarah Matilda Tracy, twenty years his junior, today observed their golden wedding day at their home here, surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

It was an eventful day for the old couple, and their enjoyment of every minute of the family gathering was evident. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Babcock went out for their first automobile ride, leaving their home amid showers of confetti thrown by their grownup children. Their home now is in the town of Stonington, Connecticut, only a short distance from the line which divides the state from Westerly, Rhode Island.

Mr. Babcock was born at Pendleton Hill, Conn., September 28, 1823, and has lived in this section of Connecticut nearly all his life—with the exception of the few years he spent in California in search of gold. He was the youngest son of Henry and Dorothy (Stanton) Babcock, Connecticut farmers of the oldest New England stock. He is the only surviving one of his parents' children. His wife, Sarah Matilda Tracy, was born in Griswold, near Jewett City, March 9, 1843, the youngest daughter of Douglass and Sarah (Barnes) Tracy.

They were married August 18, 1863, in Jewett City by Rev. Thomas L. Shipman, and ever since have lived in this part of the state, moving away from the old Babcock homestead at Pendleton Hill about fifteen years ago.

Their six sons and daughters were here for the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding; Mrs. Sarah Mabel Clifford of New Haven, Mrs. Jennie June Thompson of Pendleton Hill, Mrs. Mary Kate Wheeler of Ashaway, R. I., Charles Douglass Babcock of Jewett City, Mrs. Martha Tracy Briggs of Norwich and George Irving Babcock of Westerly, R. I. All of the children were born in Pendleton Hill in the house that was their father's birthplace.

The grandchildren are Clifford Babcock Thompson, Irving Hillard Thompson, Pendleton Hill; Warren Tracy Clifford, Ralph Goodell Clifford, New Haven; Dorothy Stanton Wheeler, Ashaway; Charles Irving Babcock, Royal Richardson Babcock, Jewett City; Justine Muriel Briggs and Howard Avery Briggs, Norwich.

There was not the least bit of formality in the golden wedding observance. A large part of the day was spent in the house or on the lawns surrounding the Babcock home, under the trees. There a lunch was served, and the old couple received the congratulations of relatives and some friends who called during the day.

There was a slight division of opinion over the vacation at Mulberry beach. Mr. Warner and family of Springfield have returned home after spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. Warner's parents, Selectman and Mrs. Warner in Mulberry.

MAJ. PHILBRICK IS THREE SCORE AND TEN YOUNG

Aug. 14 — 1913 —
Celebrates Birthday by Being Elected
President of His Regimental Asso-



MAJOR HALSEY B. PHILBRICK.

HUSETTS.

an for his
brick, was
to-day at
ss. Major
s birthday
to-day and
ng the 50th
out of the
ssachusetts
r Philbrick
udson.
Major Phil-
l after the
s home in
880 he es-
siness of a
usiness en-
i the pass-
ome inter-
time man-
part of the

erred upon
councilman
d and later
cans elect-
representatives
of years he
has been first selectman of the town
of Hartford. He has held office in the
Landlords' and Taxpayers' association
for several years.

He is a past major of the Putnam
Phalanx, a thirty-second degree Mason
and past eminent commander of Wash-
ington Commandry, Knights Templar.
Major Philbrick is the father of three
children.

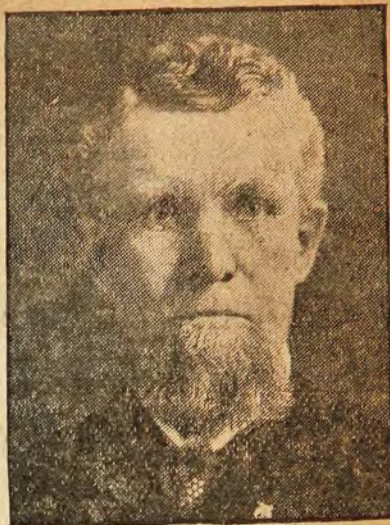
Regiment Honors Him.

At the annual meeting of the sur-
vivors of the Fifty-second regiment,
Massachusetts Volunteers, at North-
ampton, Mass., to-day, Major Phil-
brick was unanimously elected presi-
dent of the association for the ensuing
year. Henry S. Gere of Northamp-
ton was elected clerk for the forty-

Major Philbrick got his title of
"major" from his connection with the
"Puts," as the irreverent call the Put-
nam Phalanx. He has long been
prominent in that organization and
commanded it a few years ago in its
engagements by land and sea.

Politically, Mr. Philbrick has served
the city for a long time. He was early
recognized as one of the dependable
men of the community in 1884, and
was elected to the court of common
council from the old Seventh Ward,
and, at the close of his term, as an al-
derman. In 1896 he was chosen a se-
lectman and has been a member of
the board since, having served as first
selectman for the past twelve years.
He is an enthusiastic admirer of the
voting machine. He represented
Hartford in the House in 1901. In
fraternity circles, Mr. Philbrick is a
thirty-second degree Mason, and has
been an eminent commander of Wash-
ington Commandry, Knights Templar.

In 1868, Mr. Philbrick married Miss
Annette Wilson of Brookfield, Vt., and
they have three children, Mrs. Edith
L. Kinyon, Harry W. Philbrick, a rep-
resentative for New York dry goods
houses, and Halsey R. Philbrick, an
electrical contractor of Bridgeport.



Major Halsey B. Philbrick.

MAJOR PHILBRICK RE-VISITS SCENES OF HIS WAR DAYS

Goes to Baton Rouge and Port Hud-
son Fifty Years After His Regiment
Served There.

MAJOR PHILBRICK

70 YEARS YOUNG
WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
WITH HIS REGIMENT.

Double Celebration On August 14
in Massachusetts. 1913

Hartford Physician Weds Washington Society Woman.

Aug 16 1913—
Friends in this city were surprised on Saturday to learn from Washington of the wedding in that city of Dr. William Denison Morgan and Mrs. Gabriella S. Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sengstak of Washington, the Rev. S. T. Nichols officiating. Mrs. Morgan, who has been in circles of the city and Dr. Morgan, Florida. They are on their honeymoon. They are now at residence, N. Dr. Morgan, Phoenix, Mu. pany and a. is a second Pierpont Mr. one of Har. dents.

MORGAN—A
28, 1914, to
Morgan.



Aug 16 FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.
Appointed Governor General of the Philippines.

fell, head of the banking house of Morgan, Grenfell & Co. and vice-president of the International mercantile marine company, to Florence, daughter of George W. Henderson, a director of the bank of England, attracted a brilliant gathering yesterday to the church of St Peter's, Eaton square, London. There was a remarkable array of costly presents in the shape of jewels and bric-a-brac on view at the reception held afterward at the residence of the bride's father.

HARRISON NAMED PHILLIPINE GOVERNOR

New York Congressman and Yale Man Named.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York was nominated today by President Wilson for governor general of the Philippines. The resident, Philippine commissioners here, hopeful of independence, were greatly pleased at his appointment. No indication of his policy was forthcoming from Mr. Harrison, who announced he would make a statement after the Senate had confirmed him. At the White House, it simply was said Mr. Harrison would carry out democratic platform pledges. The Baltimore convention declared for ultimate Philippine independence. Mr. Harrison comes from a noted Virginia family, is a democrat, a native of New York city, a lawyer and has been a representative in five congresses, his first service being in the Fifty-eighth. He enlisted as a volunteer in the Spanish war and was a candidate for lieutenant governor of New York in the campaign of 1904. He was educated at Yale University and the New York School.

PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR NAMED.

Aug 21
Manila, P. I., February 5.—Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines, to-day called his resignation to President Wilson, with a request that it be accepted March 4.

Representative Harrison was strongly urged for the post by Leader Underwood, Representative Palmer, Senator Hughes of New Jersey and other democratic leaders.

Representative Harrison, if his appointment is confirmed, will leave within a fortnight to take up his new duties. The President is particularly desirous, on account of the deadlock between the executive officials and the Philippine Assembly over questions of

ONE OF CONGRESSMAN HARRISON'S POSSIBLE QUALIFICATIONS as governor of the Philippines is that he is a man of large wealth. Gov Forbes has fortunately had other qualifications as well, but it has been urged among the services of his long term that he has been willing to spend freely from his private fortune in making life attractive, particularly by providing resources for athletic sports at Bagio, the summer capital. With polo and other games this may be looked on as copying British methods of life in tropical dependencies, which are well worth copying. For while sports may be overdone, it is well established that one of the chief reasons for British success in tropical zones has been their insistence upon athletic exercise as part of the day's routine. Very recently a French student of colonial government has attributed the comparative failure of his countrymen in China and elsewhere largely to their neglect along these lines. Even in our own zone there is plenty of demonstration that it is easier to retain one's vim during extreme hot weather if one has kept fit through a reasonable amount of outdoor exercise inducing hearty perspiration. But though he has the means, it remains to be seen whether Mr Harrison will prove a patron of sport, for, unlike Mr Forbes, he has not an athletic career behind him. Mr Harrison's first wife, who was killed several years ago in an automobile accident on Long Island, was a Miss Crocker of San Francisco and left him several millions. At least one thing is apparently certain, that he will not consult his predecessor, Mr Taft, in regard to any problems he may meet. For although both are Yale men and members of the same senior society, it was Mr Harrison whom Mr Taft angrily refused to see at the White House because of what Mr Taft considered to have been utterly unjustifiable and unworthy reflections upon him by the New York congressman in the Ballinger case.

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, Aug. 20.

One of the most notable midsummer weddings of the season will be held this noon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin W. Labaree on Court street, when Wilson M. Hume, former educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will take for his bride Miss Elizabeth A. Cathcart, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The ceremony will be performed at high noon by Rev. Samuel Cathcart of Westerly, R. I., uncle of the bride, and Rev. H. M. Burr of Springfield, Mass., uncle of the bridegroom. Sydney Webber of Akron, O., formerly organist of St. Mark's Church, will play the wedding march. Miss Agnes Cathcart of White Plains, N. Y., a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Walter F. Hume of New York, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will be Henry M. Hume of New Haven, a brother of the bridegroom, and Leonard W. Labaree of this city. Miss Elsie Gillespie of Stamford will be bridesmaid. The bride's gown will be satin with pearl trimmings.

MISS BAKER'S SUCCESS AS MOVIE PLAYWRIGHT

Hartford Girl to Dramatize Novels of
Jack London for Big Producing

MISS BAKER DRAMATIZES "JOHN BARLEYCORN."

Hartford Girl as Movie Translator of

Writ-
Baker, of this
ast two years has
as a playwright
leave next week
here she will be-
Bosworth, Incor-
w moving picture
which will begin
lming the novels
k London. As
principal work
ion of the well
s for their rep-
tic form before
th Incorporated
r ability, as re-
ons of the older
to reach across
editor when it
s.

st.
six years con-
of the Hartford
years ago she
play. It was a
Baker of less than 38
will leave have come from
has been pro-
Angeles, Vitagraph, Bio-
make a Essena, Melies
daughter, producing com-
fr. Baker infully stayed
Sunday morn-
life Insur-ay and reaped
thirty-six eward. Many
absence, d into moving
enjoyed the ex-
le of her own
to the the screen.
the Aetna inspiring, she
employed enormous and
nces to which
office, as appeal. When
oyed there estimates place
be said to who see each
standard com-
big concern. the possibility
who were this source is
e still em-

e. Mr. and
iced that some
trip to Los
her position
go and Salt
ith the inten-
expecis to
er time to the
lance author.
tland, Ore.
on trip to the
ford. he took ad-
Los Angeles
unity to study
in the studios
d is editor npanies, which
ated, Mov- v and clear air
is concern y adapted to
London's came the un-
e exclusive sworth Incor-
Miss Bak- e so flattering
ratified in ac-
from these ns the right to
ork for other
eis, "John care to. Bos-
and "The will produce
e put on at time to come
which will
im street.
pany has
"Saturday
Charles E.
as written
She has
In small
he Moon
es a lead-
ing part in the comedy
entitled
"Heroes," which will soon be released

and she will wear a veil. She will
also carry bride roses. The maids of
honor will wear white gowns with
pink car-
wing the
option and

ave on a
hich they
ber 13 for

H. H. H.



MISS HETTIE GRAY BAKER.



am a Photograph Taken Especially for The Times, a Day or Two Ago.

of evening begin to appear.

ing part in the comedy
"Heroes," which will soon be released



Photo by Louis Fabian Bachrach

MRS. WILLIAM D. MORGAN

Mrs. William D. Morgan of Farmington avenue has been spending the winter in New York and is now in the South for an extended stay.

Hartford Woman Movie Editor Flays Censorship

31-31
Inconsistent, Contradictory and Also Sinister Menace to Creative Genius Is How Hetty Gray Baker, Whose Romantic Story Is Here Told, Describes It.

CONDEMNATION of censorship of the moving pictures as an intolerable interference with the free activity of the creative spirit, a sinister thing, and a step in the direction of censorship of the press, an emphatic defense of movie people as a class, and an expression of belief that the entrance of former Postmaster Will Hays into the circles of screenland will be an excellent thing for the profession are contained in an interview given recently by Miss Hetty Gray Baker, a former resident of Hartford, now production editor for a moving picture company.

Has the hardy pioneer spirit which prompted the Pilgrims to embark for a new world been handed down to some of their descendants in this generation? Or is it a lane of adventure which is responsible for the breaking away from the old lines, which is accomplished by a few daring souls? The romantic story of how Hetty Gray Baker, a former resident of Hartford "broke" into the movie game, when she saw her big opportunity and took it may answer these questions. She is now production editor of the Fox Film Corporation. Her parents live in this city.

Of Mayflower Stock.

Born in Hartford, of Mayflower stock, (she numbers John and Priscilla Alden and John Howland, as well as Pastor John Robinson among her ancestors), Miss Baker received her education in the South School and Hartford High School supplemented later with a year of special study at Simmons College.

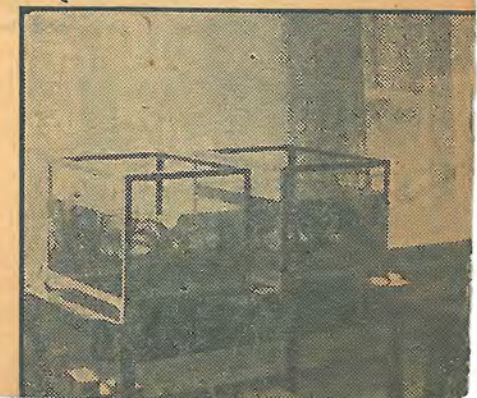
Mary Crawford, of Boston, told me of mysterious things that Mr. Crawford was writing, called scenarios, for motion pictures. In those days, no picture was over one reel (1,000 feet) and the scenarios were what today we call continuities.

"I knew almost nothing about pictures—as I remember it. I had never seen more than four or five—but scenarios didn't require style or dialogue and I started in to write them with all the assurance of ignorance." This is the period where the Pilgrim ancestry stood her in good stead, for she says:

Sells Scenarios.

"I sent out a good many and kept them going the rounds. After six months of this I sold one to Vitagraph! Then six months more of rejections and if I had had any sense, I would have realized that a year of effort with only one sale meant it was time to give it up." But adventure beckoned and she was led on.

"The second year went better," she says, "and in time I sold nearly everything I wrote." All work was submitted by mail and she had never met an editor or seen a studio until she had become established



CURTIS C. COOK GETS VALUABLE PROPERTY

Aug 21. 1913.
Purchaser of Robbins Block and

Adj
Mul
Site
Wel
Fou
THE

CURTIS C. COOK SELLS PROPERTY.

May 4. 1914

VALUABLE MAIN STREET PROPERTY SOLD

even approximately, the price paid by Mr. Cook for the property.

Founded in 1826.

The present house of Robbins Brothers was founded by Philemon F. Robbins, their father, in 1826, and the business has had a continuous existence since that date, a period of eighty-seven years. Philemon F. Robbins was born in Wethersfield in 1807, a descendant of John Robbins, farmer, who was among the earliest settlers of that ancient town, going there in 1638. In 1824, when 17 years of age, Philemon F. Robbins aspired to be a cabinet maker and in that year made a contract with Jerome & Darrow, clock makers of



ROBBINS PROPERTY AND ADJACENT PREMISES, BOUGHT BY CURTIS C. COOK.

Frederick W. Robbins, Jr., of the firm of Robbins & Co., that their business after which will be uncertain. Robbins & Co. have furnished the furniture. It is Robbins, Jr. business of father and name and which has Hartford century. Robbins & Co.

have for a number of years conducted a furniture store. As a part consideration of the deed, Mr. Cook assumes a mortgage of \$43,000 to the Travelers Insurance company. The deed is the carrying out of the transaction entered into by Mr. Cook and Robbins Brothers last fall. The street floor of the building contained, beside the furniture store, the former Danny Maher cafe—now the Knickerbocker cafe—and a drug store, vacated a few months ago. Plans for remodelling his newly-purchased property so that it will be more in keeping with the architectural style of the theater. If these plans are carried out, they will result in a material addition to the attractiveness of the building.

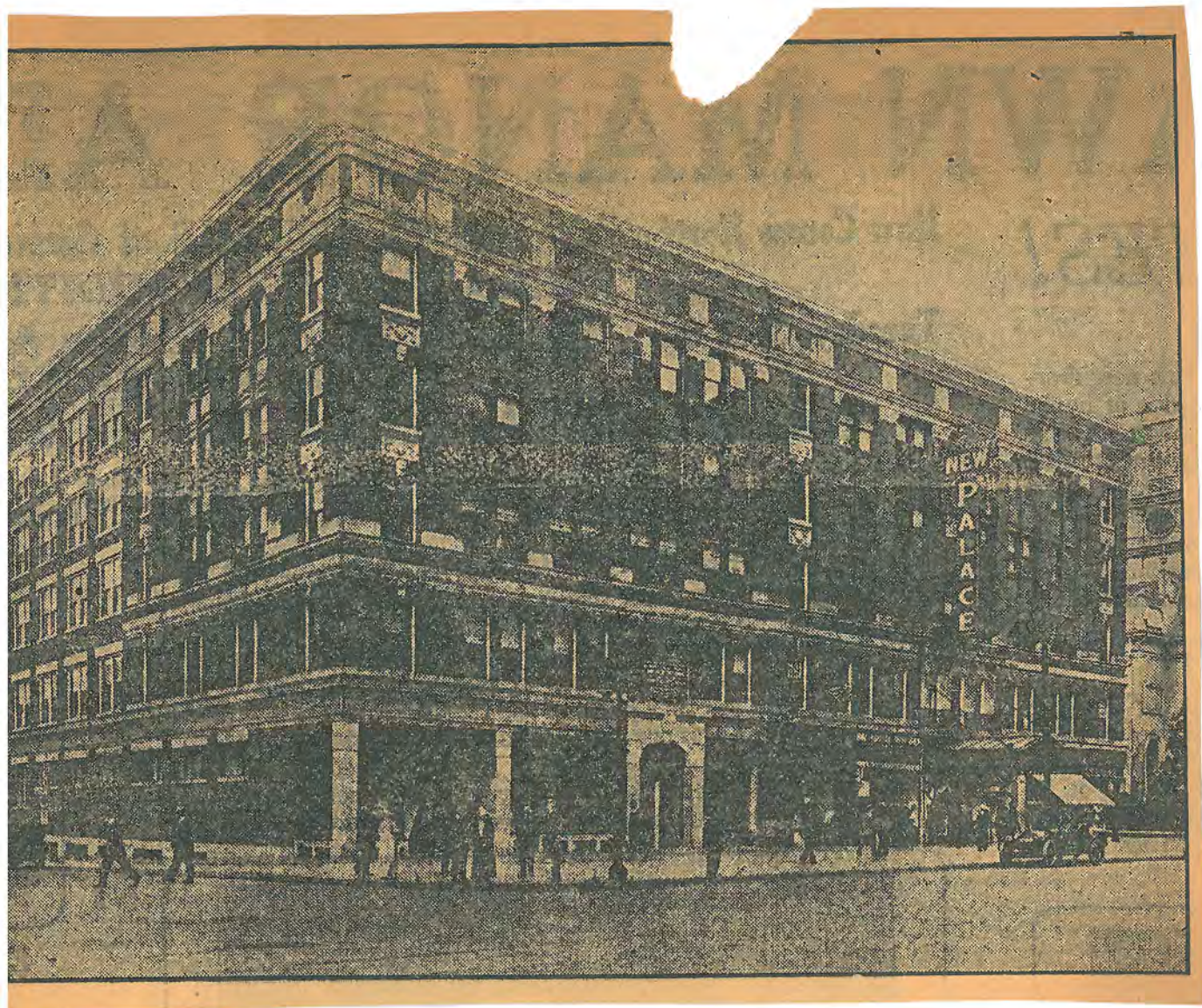
A number of employees spent all their working years with the firm as cabinet makers. Among them were Edwin Simonds, Walter Hosmer and Ambrose L. Pratt, each of whom was employed for about sixty years. Patrick Stevens was in the firm's employ twenty-five years, and became a noted furniture art critic, going finally to Tiffany & Co., in New York. All these men have passed on to their reward.

Several men now employed by Robbins Brothers have been there from thirty to forty years. Frederick A. Robbins, Jr., grandson of the founder of the business, has been with the firm thirteen years.

Building Erected 1830.

The building occupied by the firm

Both brides are popular members of the younger social set of Pittsfield. Miss Helen Edwards Hull is the oldest daughter of Mr. James W. Hull and was educated at the former school of Miss Salisbury at Pittsfield, and in Miss Baldwin's Bryn Mawr school. She is a member of the Blue Stocking, Wednesday Morning and Country clubs, and is one of the gold necklace girls. Miss Carolyn Kellogg Hull is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Hull and was educated at Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield. Miss May's school in Boston and the school of Miss Bangs and Miss Horton in New York. She is also a member of the Wednesday Morning and Pittsfield country clubs. Mr. Kellogg is a Pittsfield native, a son of Mrs. Charles W. Kellogg of Pomeroy avenue in that city, a graduate of Pittsfield high school, Williams college, 1899, Harvard law school, 1902, and is junior member of the law firm of Hawkins, Ryan & Kellogg of Pittsfield. Before returning to Pittsfield, he practiced law in Boston, and was a member of the Boston city council. He has served with distinction in both branches of the Pittsfield city council, and retired as alderman for ward 4 in 1912 of his own volition. He is a member of the Park, Country, Monday Evening and Pipe and Pen clubs of Pittsfield. Mr. Korthals-Altes is a native of Amsterdam, Holland, and a graduate of the university of Delft. He is an electrical engineer and has been a member of the General electric company staff in Schenectady for three years. He was employed at the Pittsfield General electric plant for several years until promoted to Schenectady.



FRITZI SCHEFF WEDS.

Twice Divorced and Highly Temperamental Prima Donna Takes No. 3.

Aug 22 1913
Unless the veranda gossip of the summer colony here has been utterly misled, say dispatches from Seabright, N. J., Fritzi Scheff has married again.

Every one tends to be strictest grand opera star in her third who operates weeks ago



(Special to The Courant, 1913.
NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Aug. 26.
Next month will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Traut & Hine Manufacturing Company, one of New Britain's smaller but most rapidly growing and successful industries. The officials of the company will celebrate the event by giving a barbecue to the Traut & Hine Foremen's Club at Lake Compounce, Saturday afternoon, September 27. For the past seven or eight years the company officials have entertained the Foremen's Club once a year, but in view of the
PRINCESS INDIRA WEDS.

HARTFORD DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY AUGUST 16 1913

ELKS AND FOOT GUARD BAND OFF TO THE GAME.



years of mayor. His honor responded thus: Later sh Your letter is at hand. I am glad you to this are organizing a "city beautiful association," with the main object of doing away with the disgusting billboards that confront us all over the city. But you must remember that in order to carry out your purpose of censoring and regulating them years before we must get legislation. If the next legislature be in the humor to give such legislation, be ready with a bill all prepared "Fatanit" for them before they are got out of it. You know the old Spanish proverb, "Yum" in "When presented with a heifer, be ready of the "with a rope." I am willing to help you reputation draw the bill. At press hour Miss Scheff had not managers yet bought a heifer. other, attended to her public appearances.

knees, placed their swords on the first step of the platform and hit their foreheads thrice on the ground, while others went through even more elaborate forms. Not so the gaeckwar. Swinging jauntily along in his frock coat, he sauntered up to the royal seat, nodded pleasantly and good-humoredly to their majesties, as though greeting friends of his mother-in-law, and turned casually on his heel. And the horror of it was that instead of backing off as etiquette required and nearly breaking his neck in the process, he turned his back squarely on their majesties and whisked off the platform. The English clenched their teeth in anger and many of those present fairly itched to run some cold steel to the gaeckwar's back, but they re-

Springfield Girl Has Found a New Field Which Shows Interesting Promises for College Women.

Aug 1913
Comparatively few of the paths that are open to the college-trained woman are

Sculptor of the Better Babies Medal.
The young New York sculptor, Miss Laura Gardin, was selected to execute an important and remunerative commission for the Woman's Home Companion. The better babies medal designed and executed by her is now making its way into hundreds of homes between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

New the better babies but-and encouraging better which children are tested mental development, livestock is scored, and specially effective medal and bronze to be awarded. The bureau is an and women-directly cited with the editorial n's Home Companion-and who believe in the as a means of raising lth and hygiene among gn for the medal re-deration and careful t have all the tender better babies idea, the hood, the fuller joy of nd artistic composition. l than that a woman medal?

interviewed and under-on. She did not begin nor did she engage a nwich Village (in New bbles over with bright-began by studying and individually, and ories of them back to at. She studied the poor, babies on parade, in the sand, the gutter he babies she finally dal were real, human ed cherubs? Yet they isive dimples and lines r sit side by side, one ward, all the optimism pose. The other looks axed, as if still ponder- of the great unknown ecently come.

ie daughter of a water- granddaugter of the late Theodore Tilton, artist, poet and jour-nalist. She studied at the art student league, where she captured the St Gaudens prizes for composition and the figure from life, with the corresponding scholarships.

Each ewest e art es in When car- the e en- e na- f her a the into t the onors and

een for be she Mrs. ear s a be

TAUGHT 46 YEARS, ACCEPTS PENSION DECEMBER 24, 1913.

Miss Carolyn L. Gridley of the South School Resigns.

After forty-six years of service as a teacher at the South School, Miss Carolyn L. Gridley of Montgomery, N. Y., has resigned from the teaching force and will return at once to her home to spend Christmas and the rest of her life in comparative ease. She has consented to have her name placed on the teachers' pension list and will receive an income the remainder of her life.

Yesterday afternoon, after the children had been dismissed, the teachers of the school gathered in Miss Gridley's room and presented a purse of gold to her. Principal Louis H. Standish made the presentation speech and Miss Gridley responded, thanking her colleagues and wishing them an enjoyable Christmas. She came to the South School after graduating from Montgomery Academy, and taught the intermediate division, which responded at the time to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of today. She has taught the seventh grade since the inauguration of the new graded system.

Miss Gridley has been a member of the Hartford Grade Teachers' Club since its organization. About two years ago Miss Gridley did not feel well and she has regained her strength and she wants to resign while she is in good health. She has made application to the district committee and there is no question but that her resignation will be accepted. She has been living at No. 40 Capitol avenue. Her work has always been very satisfactory and although it has been done in a quiet way the school committee has always appreciated her worth and has regarded her as one of the most efficient teachers the school has ever had. There was a reception in the children of her room early yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gridley came to the school after graduating from Montgomery Academy, and taught in the intermediate division, which corresponded at that time, to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the present day. She has taught in the seventh grade since the inauguration of the new graded system, and still, one may be called upon to guide almost anyone who



OF THE "BETTER BABIES" MEDAL

newhat larger several families he buys practiced some of the

kes known to of getting in personal service er's field for ew person for From all over Miss Cutler, in some such vice in select- cs, jewelry,— sale, and the mes a visitor of the Wan- for herself if e department s to act as e store—the ere furs are the "House hown to the e than likely e returns to rtful young h a pleasant uaker's store



MISS MARY M. HARRIS.

A. STEVENS.

-they are pre-ig. The mails eult commis-nd, more un- ing still, one may be called upon to guide almost anyone who

In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1917, Mary M. Harris, sister of Miss Ruth E. Harris. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 515 George street, New Haven, on Wednesday afternoon half-past two. Friends are invited to attend.

Miss Mary M. Harris, for forty-six years a teacher in the Wadsworth street school, now renamed the Chauncey Harris school, died at the home of her sister, Miss Ruth E. Harris, in New Haven, Sunday.

Miss Harris retired from teaching in 1913, and was placed on the pension roll of the South School district. For some time she had been living with her sister at No. 515 George street, New Haven. When she began teaching at the Wadsworth Street school the school was in a small building located a short distance in front of the site of the present building. Hugh Harbison was then chairman of the district committee and Chauncey Harris was principal of the district school. She taught, in later years, in the ninth grade. Throughout her many years she possessed excellent health until the spring of 1913. She was born in Durham.

Miss Harris had a wide acquaintance in this city. Many of the leading men and women of the present generation in this city and state were her pupils, and they always held her in the highest regard.

Miss Harris was given a gold-lined silver cup from the teachers of the school on June 23, 1914. The gift was a welcome surprise. She was a former president of the Hartford Grade Teachers' club.

The funeral of Miss Mary M. Harris, for forty-six years a teacher here, who died Sunday at the home of her sister, Miss Ruth E. Harris, in New Haven, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at her sister's home, No. 515 George street, New Haven. It is expected that many former pupils of Miss Harris in this city will attend the funeral, leaving Hartford on the 12:30 p. m. train today. Miss V. B. Jamieson, Miss Mary E. Barber and Miss Lillian A. Andrews, teachers in the Chauncey Harris School (formerly the Wadsworth Street School) will attend the funeral. They are a committee on flowers, having charge of the several floral pieces and cut flowers sent to the funeral by pupils, teachers and alumni of the school.

TEACHERS LEAVE WADSWORTH SCHOOL

April — 1914
Each Had About 46 Years of
Efficient Service to Her
Credit.

MISS PATTERSON MAY RETURN SOON

All Closest Friends and Lived
Together for Several
Years.

Three teachers of the Wadsworth Street School, who lately resigned or were prevented from their duties by reason of illness, were, in point of service among the oldest teachers in the city and one of them can lay claim to the distinction of having taught the children of three generations. They are Miss Mary I. Patterson, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Caroline L. Gridley. The three have been close friends for many years. Miss Patterson taught in the Wadsworth school for forty-six years, and numbered among her pupils have been many who are now prominent in the business and social life of Hartford. The other two teachers have been there nearly as long, Miss Gridley having joined the teaching staff two months after Miss Patterson and Miss Harris coming a short time later.

The three teachers have always been intimate, living teachers for the past five years at No. 40 Capitol avenue. Their acquaintance has extended over a period of about forty-five years and they have seen and, it is said, been instrumental in making many changes at the school. When they first took their places on the staff, the school was a small building situated slightly in front of the present structure. Since then, the new building has been erected, with its accommodations for many more pupils.

The years of faithful service at the Wadsworth School by the three were first broken in June of last year, when Miss Harris left just before the close of school, and a little later, following the annual meeting, Miss Gridley resigned as the result of a decision that teachers with forty-five years service to their credit might take advantage of a pension. Miss Patterson left on March 23 to take a week's rest, but was taken seriously ill and has since been at the Hartford Hospital.

TO MISS M. M. HARRIS JUNE 24, 1914.

South School Teachers Re-
member One Long in Pro-
fession with Pretty Gift.

At a recent meeting of the teachers of the Wadsworth Street School, the idea was conceived of in some way remembering Miss Mary M. Harris in a spirit of love, friendship and good will, in recognition of associations and of her long term of service as a teacher in the South School District. Supervisor Louis H. Stanley, principal of the building, suggested that a committee of five be appointed to consider the matter of making a suitable gift. Mr. Stanley, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Carmody, Miss Mary E. Barber, Miss Minnie B. Chamberlain and Miss Nellie T. Cody were named.

The committee decided to buy a loving cup. Former teachers of the school and the present faculty entered into the plan with enthusiasm and a gold lined, silver loving cup of pretty design was bought. Upon it was engraved the following inscription: "Presented to Miss Mary M. Harris by the teachers of the South School, Hartford, Connecticut, June 23, 1914."

To consummate the plan, which was a complete surprise to Miss Harris, two of the committee, Miss Barber and Miss Chamberlain, with Miss Victoria B. Jamieson and Miss M. Elizabeth Tate, teachers in the school, met at Hotel Taft, New Haven, yesterday, and went to the home of Miss Harris, No. 515 George street, that city, where the gift was presented the former teacher.

The time of the gift-making had no particular significance except that it marked the closing of the year's work and it was thought a fitting time to remember the veteran teacher, who has closed forty-six years of faithful service in the South School District. Miss Harris came to Hartford after having taught a short time in New Haven, and to the South School has given the greater part of her busy life. She was born in Durham and began teaching about the same time as the late Miss Mary I. Patterson and Miss Caroline L. Gridley, now retired. She began her work in Hartford in the old South School on Wadsworth street, which gave way later to the present school, the administration building of the district. She taught the ninth grade pupils. Her work began when Hugh Harbison was committee chairman of the district, and under Principal Chauncey Harris.

Throughout the many years of work, she possessed good health, and only in the spring of 1913 was she out of school because of anything like ill health. Not gaining strength as she had hoped, however, she asked for retirement and was put on the pension list. She now makes her home with sister, Miss R. R. Harris of No. George street, New Haven.

MRS. O'NEIL BELIEVED TO BE 105 YEARS OF AGE

BORN IN IRELAND IN 1808.

Aug 1923 -
Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, who says she is 105 years of age, is quietly passing down the hill of life's highway at her home, No. 5 Bedford street.

Until she was nearly a century old Mrs. O'Neil enjoyed the best of health and complete possession of all her faculties. Up to about seven years ago she retained her eyesight; then it began to grow dim, and in a year she became totally blind.

Her hearing remains acute, but her mind has begun to lose its power of collected thought and she asks the same question many times over.

She spends the greater part of her time in bed, only arising to have the bed remade or the room cleaned.

Born in Ireland, 1808.

Mrs. O'Neil declares she was born in Conno, County Cork, Ireland, March

LUCIUS TUTTLE'S DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH CHAUFFEUR

Possesses Fortune in Her Own Name—
Married July 23.

New Haven, Aug. 28.—News of the elopement a month ago of Mrs. Effie Tuttle Foster, daughter of Lucius Tuttle, former president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, with her father's chauffeur, David R. Brown, became public today. Enraged by the marriage, Mr. Tuttle has disowned his daughter. Mr. Tuttle at one time resided here.

The couple were married on July 23 last in Tremont Temple, Boston, by Rev. Cortland Myers, and so quietly was the wedding planned that not even the most intimate friends of the Tuttle family knew of it until today. Mr. Tuttle refused positively to discuss the matter, and any mention of the subject made him angry. A correspondent called upon him at his beautiful summer estate in Magnolia to ask him about it.

"Don't mention that name! Don't mention it!" he shouted. "This is an unwarranted intrusion. The matter is one that interests only my family. It is not a subject for the public."

In the meanwhile, the chauffeur and his bride, possessor of a fortune in her own name, seemed not at all disconcerted because of parental disfavor. Seeking to escape unwelcome publicity they left Boston for York Beach, Me., happy, as they said, in "their love" and caring nothing for the consequences.

They declined to tell of their elopement, but the story came out during the day through friends. Just a year ago Brown sought employment of Tuttle. Bright, good looking and a clever chauffeur he won speedy favor with the former railroad president. Within a short time he had won the esteem of all the members of the family.

Mrs. Foster was often a passenger in his car, and it was not long before the line between servant and employer had been eliminated. Without a word of warning they quietly slipped away from Magnolia and were married

AFTER ELOPEMENT

Dec 17 1913 -
Marshall Root and Miss Gladys Farr
Married Secretly Last August.

The story of an elopement of two Hartford young people who have kept their marriage a secret for nearly

FROTHINGHAM-SAULT NUPTIAL

Outdoor Ceremony at the Home of the Bride's Sister in Manchester

Special to The Times.

South Manchester, August 30.

A fashionable wedding was solemnized at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. William Richard Tinker, corner of Main and Park streets, at noon to-day when Mrs. Tinker's sister, Miss Lillian Sault, of Boston, was married to Charles Mifflin Frothingham of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Brewster, rector of St. John's church, Warehouse Point, assisted by the Rev. George F. Fiske of Boston, the latter a relative of the bridegroom. Frank Appleton of Boston was best man. The bride was unattended.

The ceremony took place beneath an arch of oak leaves and gladioli, tastefully arranged near the spacious porch on the east side of the house. The color scheme was pink, white and green. The Episcopal service was used and the couple knelt on a prie-dieu of white satin, trimmed with gladioli and satin ribbon. The bridal procession formed upstairs in the guest room and descended and approached the arch to the strains of Lohengrin, rendered by Hatch's orchestra. The recessional was the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The bride was attired in a gown of embroidered batiste and satin and Irish crochet lace. She wore a bridal veil of point lace caught up with orange blossoms.

Following the service, a wedding breakfast was served on the lawn, small tables being used. The bride's table was decorated with pink and white gladioli, smilax and pink asters. The others were decorated with smilax and pink and white asters.

Late this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham left on an extensive wedding tour. On their return they will reside at Wayland, Mass., where they have a home already furnished.

The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Eugenia Frothingham, of Beacon street, Boston, and graduated from Harvard in 1903.

Miss Sault also has a large circle of local acquaintances, as she formerly lived here and for a long time has spent a good portion of the summer as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tinker.

Among the local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Richard Otis Cheney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mommers, Miss Matilda Mommers, the Misses Helen and Mary Chapman, R. G. Campbell and daughters, the Misses Irene and Marguerite Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bain, Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Caroline Parker, Wells W. Cheney, George Cheney and Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond, the Misses Frances, Elizabeth, Esther and Mary Hammond and Gardiner, Jr., and George Hammond, all of Boston; Edward Brooks of Dedham, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Dedham, Mass.; Mark Wendall, of Boston; the Misses Fannie and Dorothy Brooks, of Milton, Mass.; Miss Caroline Whitney of Hartford; Mrs. Catharine Farley of New York.

FIRE AT BUCK HOUSE

FOLLOWS LIGHTNING.

Aug 30 1913
**Family Away and Blaze Discovered
 by Neighbors—Firemen Work Hard
 —Loss \$5,000 or More.**

The home of Henry R. Buck of the firm of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, at No. 293 Oxford street, was badly damaged by fire shortly after midnight this morning. The blaze was discovered a few minutes after a heavy flash of lightning and an alarm was sent from box 615 at Oxford and Fern streets. The fire gained great headway before the arrival of the firemen, who were forced to work in a heavy downpour of rain.

The cellar and first floor of the house, one of the most attractive in the hill district, were invaded by the flames, although nearly all the damage by fire was confined to the rear part of the building. The flames mounted by way of a rear stairway to the attic and for a few minutes it seemed that the firemen would not be able to stop their progress.

Family Away.

Members of the family were absent from home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Buck have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Charles Wolcott of Wolcott hill, Wethersfield, and word was telephoned to Mr. Buck as soon as possible. He made a hurried trip to Hartford and arrived after the firemen had the fire under control. The only person who had been in the house during the day was a servant, and it was learned she had taken her departure late in the afternoon.

Fire Wagon Stalls.

The large combination automobile wagon of engine company No. 5 broke down on Farmington avenue near Oxford. At first the firemen and the neighbors supposed that the blaze had been caused by lightning, but when Mr. Buck arrived after a hurried trip from Wolcott Hill, Wethersfield, where he and Mrs. Buck have been spending the summer with Mrs. Buck's mother, Mrs. Charles Wolcott, he said that a servant had been ironing in the laundry in the basement all the afternoon and that she had probably left her electric iron too close to the woodwork. This theory of the origin was substantiated by the fact that the fire seemed to have spread from the basement up the stair-well to the upper floors.

Mr. Buck said that it would be difficult to determine the amount of damage until the house had been thoroughly examined. None of the floors was burnt through, but the whole house and furniture was soaked with water, and many of the windows were smashed. He said that he and Mrs. Buck had the previous afternoon made the final inspection of the three rooms that have been redecorated while the family were away for the summer. They expected to return to their home today.

The Buck home is a two and a half story stucco house, in the Elizabethan style and is valued, with its contents, at about \$20,000.

YALE FOOTBALL MAN

IN RUNAWAY MATCH

Weds. Savannah Girl at Asheville, N.C.

Asheville, N.C., Aug. 21.—Edward

Yale foot-
 Meldrim

ly promi-
 ried here
 runaway
 e left to-
 trip.

football
 1 in No-
 ptain for
 25 years,
 ven, and
 ard Coy.
 at Hotch-
 m Hotch-
 nan year
 he class
 ir he was
 nior year

e varsity
 me. He
 shot put
 was also
 br.

Coy, with
 ohie Mel-
 it several
 Phelps's
 : hostelry
 that the
 have be-
 they will
 ustomary

back that
 even, and
 hie Mel-
 the Hotel
 morning,
 aine train
 land. The
 mber 15,
 l in Pros-
 pect street, New Haven. "There was
 no elopement," said the fullback, "I
 was in the south on business and got
 married at the same time."

TED COY.

Yale's Once Famous End, Fullback
 and Field Captain.

GENERAL FORD

GETS MARRIED AGAIN

New Haven, Aug. 31.—Announce-
 ment was made here yesterday of the
 marriage at Norwalk of General
 George Hare Ford of this city, to
 Mrs. Minnie Graves Watson, daughter
 of the late George H. Graves, who
 resided in Brookline, Mass., and was
 a merchant of Boston. The marriage
 ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.
 Joseph Anderson of Waterbury, a close
 friend of the Ford family, and it oc-
 curred at Highwood, the country home
 of Mrs. Amos Williams Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are widely
 known throughout the state, the bride
 being socially prominent in the Nor-
 walks, and the bridegroom being a
 clubman of this city identified with
 civic movements. A son of the bride,
 J. Alfred Watson, resides here. This
 is General Ford's third marriage.

Aug 31

History of the American Hotel and John Hartford Tavern Past & Present.

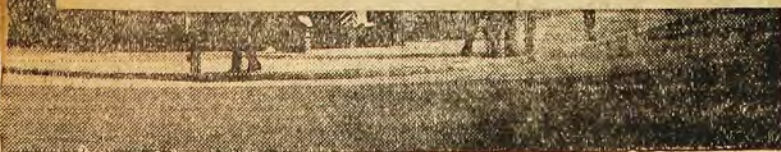
A large automobile containing Mrs Mary F. Strong, widow of Judson Strong, her daughter, Miss Katherine Strong of 36 Dartmouth street and their chauffeur, George Burnett, was struck by a Forest Park bound trolley car, opposite the entrance to Hampden park on West street about 12.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the occupants of the machine being thrown out. Mrs Strong receiving serious injuries. The other occupants escaped with minor injuries although both Miss Strong and Mr Burnett suffered severely from the shock. The automobile party was going ~~West street~~ and ran directly in

Another automobile accident has been added to a long list, of which three at least have been serious during this summer, occurring on West street, where the ~~for~~ vehicles takes a sudden turn

THE HARTFORD DAILY COURANT, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913.



THE AMERICAN HOTEL OF TODAY.



AMERICAN HOTEL AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

E. Craig June 1917

The half-hour cars from the New station over the Shore line so it will be possible to get through service with a change in Saybrook from New Haven to London and return. Transpassengers is to be made by running the New Haven cars to the platform of the cars for New London, so that the trips are practically continuous.

The new route runs over the newly-constructed state highway bridge, cross the Connecticut River, thence from the old ferry landing at Old Lyme to Old Lyme street, thence north over the New Haven-New London turnpike to Flanders Corners, and through the picturesque village of East Lyme to Waterford and into New London. Cars are to be run half-hourly from New Haven to Saybrook and hourly from Saybrook to New London.

Aug 31 Weber-Relyea. 1913

A pretty home wedding took place, Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Relyea, No. 57 Preston street, when their youngest daughter, Florence Emeline, was united in marriage to Herman August Weber of Jersey Heights, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Barstow, acting pastor of the Wethersfield avenue Congregational church, of which the bride is a member. The ceremony took place under an arch composed of ferns and hydrangeas arranged in the front room. The color scheme throughout was pink, white and green.

Howard J. Weber of Jersey Heights, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Claude S. Coomes, of this city, as matron of honor, and Miss Johanna Weber of Jersey Heights, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The bride wore a wedding gown of white charmeuse with trimmings of shadow lace and orange blossoms. She wore a bridal veil of tulle caught up with lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The matron of honor's dress was of white silk crepe over pale green silk with Spanish lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaid's dress was of shadow lace caught at the shoulder with pearl ornaments. She carried pink roses.

Following the service a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left on the 10:40 train for New York. After a wedding trip spent in New York, New Jersey and Long Island, they will make their home in this city. On account of the recent death of Mr. Weber's father, only relatives and immediate friends of the families were present at the

NUARY 31, 1914.

ink Caused More Trouble.

Isabel Newton Sill of this city, divorced from Howard Arthur Sill, and she was allowed to resume her maiden name. She was married at the home of her grandfather in Stamford on December 27, 1904. He was charged with deserting the world, and July 6, 1910. Mrs. Sill said. Doletta about a year after the marriage, and she discovered that her husband had drunk liquor and that made him on any and ugly and she said that he went into the did provide for her, and she admits rooms on Pratt street and suppers back herself. Finally he said he wanted to leave her, saying that she had been better able to support herself than he was to support her. On July 6, 1910, he advertised his furniture in the Pratt street for sale and that night he left her and has done nothing for her since.

Mrs. Sill Seeks Divorce. 1913

Mrs. Alice Isabel Sill of this city has brought suit for divorce from Howard Arthur Sill, who until a few months ago, when he filed a petition in bankruptcy was in business on Trumbull street, and who now conducts an express business. The ground upon which Mrs. Sill claims her freedom is that of desertion. Her maiden name was Newton. She and Mr. Sill were married December 27, 1904. She charges that he deserted her on July 6, 1910. They have no children.

Announcement is made of the marriage in this city, Tuesday, of H. Arthur Sill and Miss Mary McManus.

Sept. 1, 1913
New Rector of St. Thomas's Church
Here a Week From Tomorrow.
Rev. Franklin Hoyt Miller, the new rector of St. Thomas's Church, will be-



REV. FRANKLIN HOYT MILLER.

New Rector of St. Thomas's Church.

While in New Haven Mr. Miller has been president of the Sunday School Union, secretary of the New Haven Church Association, and a member of several clubs.



DOLETTA.

ay, September the church morning, has resigned rector in New to Hartford. In 1875, a stock from In 1896 he d Scientific with the debt to Boston tecture, following New York

when he retires treasury ridge, Mass., istry at the ol. In 1905 B. D. from deacon by and took up here he was by the late 07 he went became cu Bridgeport. laven as cu and while degree of M. dy at Yale.

of the Hart- in Monson. s Elizabeth John Leahy gone to the air wedding n will live et, this city. e Rev. Wil- Windsor.

January 25. deal to give for social en- the young so- ent reason for ther functions usy this last have had a e acquainted s Robinson of ach case, has nd who is to when she be- Clark, who ghly-esteemed as set rolling family intro- ld and young, s. and Tues- in her eldest eph A. Skin- riends at a was particu- ner and Miss nd friends at the occasions the Skinner h Mr Clark

Marion and quite a com- card party fifteen tables scores were and George

refreshments were served, and although the informality

Boes 1917

Sept 3 1913

HOLYOKE, Saturday, September 6.

Wednesday evening an affair came off which was of much interest locally because of the bridegroom's popularity. John Gilman Clark, eldest son of the late George Clark, being one of the most estimable young men in the city. So although the wedding was celebrated in the state of New York the Holyoke friends are interested to learn that the First Presbyterian church in Canister, where the Robinson family have lived

father. Judge Ro

beautifully decorated and gladioli and asparagus fern in the bridal party wedding march with a violin oh maids, Misses He Del., Gladys M N. Y., Ruth Ski of Holyoke, the mates of the bride school in Troy, sister of the groom of pink crepe me and carried pink Hodge of Cobleskill honor, wore a gown with pink sash and carried a bouquet flower girl, Mary cousin of the bride with pink ribbons Rev R. Jay Kn James Judson of graduate of the B Robinson, brother iam Hubbard of brother, George C. As the bridal party altar the officiating Cameron of Pittsfield of the Robinson family met the bride, M who was arrayed in with bertha of d veil and shower and lilies of the valley ring service, he presided which joined the minister, for worse—the by her brother, Ch York city. Followed the bridal party went where about 100 offered their congratulations party was assisted by the bride's mother, Mr son, who wore a boutonniere with white mother, Mrs George was of wistaria ch trimming and Brussels room was attractive which veiled a profusion of flowers, and in the bridal supper was served roses was the center very long after, the and reappeared in a broadcloth. Mr and Mrs left for their wedding shower of course weeks they will be home in Holyoke, from the bride before the occasion, and

gold cufflinks by the groom. The bride presented from the groom was a brooch of pearls and diamonds. The display of wedding presents was very beautiful, and included very many tokens of the good wishes of the friends of the young couple. The Holyoke party present at the wedding included all the family of the groom, his sisters, Misses Ruth, Rachel and Marie Clark; his brother, George Clark; his half-brothers, Robert, Paul and Frederick Clark; his mother, Mrs George Clark; the Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Skinner and William Hubbard. The newly-wedded pair will be at home to their friends after

THE STRONG MAN OF FRANCE

Correspondence of The Republican.

PARIS, September 3, 1913.

Little is known by the public of the intimate home life of Raymond Poincare, the French president. Strangely contrasting with the glittering pomp and ceremony of his public life, his existence when shielded from the limelight behind the walls of the Elysee palace is one of



NEW PORTRAIT OF RAYMOND POINCARE.

[Hitherto unpublished photograph of the popular French president]

where. This is a man of the midst of his daily work, and he takes full advantage of it. Being blessed with perfect health and a good appetite, Poincare does justice to the efforts of the Elysee cooks who have carefully studied his tastes. He finds time, however, to carry on an animated conversation with Mme Poincare. He tells her what he has read in the morning papers, and informs her what arrangements he has made for the afternoon. They are a typical happy French "menage"—communicative, confident and good-tempered.

This break in the monotony of official work passes all too quickly, and Poincare is back again with his nose to the grindstone at 1 p. m. In the course of the morning his six secretaries have been busy answering the hundreds of letters that fill the president's post-bag every day, and all these answers must be read and signed. A certain number of senators, members of Parliament, and high officials are received every day by appointment, and these must be tactfully got rid of as soon as possible; there is no time wasted at the Elysee. Possessing, as he

He probably owes his own robustness to a long line of sturdy ancestors, among whom may be mentioned his maternal grandfather, who was an "official wolf hunter" at a time when these beasts overran the countryside; the wolf hunter's daughter married a very clever engineer, Antonin Poincare, who was the leading student at the famous polytechnical college. Raymond Poincare has inherited his father's brains. He started life, therefore, equipped with health and intellect, but these two advantages would never have carried him to the foremost rank unless they had been backed up by unflinching inner strength of character. Of the few "strong men" who elected to the presidency in his popularity increases every minute on the moving-picture ways greeted with shouts of lieres's image always aroused ford, September 5.—Another fall wedding was the nuptials at the home of his parents, No. 40 School street, at 6 o'clock Thursday, when Miss Maude Elizabeth, daughter of Commissioner H. Steele, and Alfred Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Elmer street, were married by the Rev. J. H. Rockwell, assistant rector of the New Britain, a parish of the contracting parish.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of guests and friends, under the direction of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rockwell, who was given in marriage by her father and the Episcopal service was used. To the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, led by Miss Florence Carson, a large party, matron of honors, preceded by the bridesmaids, Helen Biehle and Helen Biehle, entered the parlor, where the bride was waiting to tie the knot. The bride was attended by Mrs. Philip Colum Jones, her honor, and Glover Rockwell of the bridegroom, was the bride was attired in a gown of satin with pearl trimmings and a veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor was adorned with a pink silk bouquet of pink asters. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held and the couple were surrounded with congratulations. The recipients of a large number of presents, both costly and

the groom to the bride of pearls. The bride's room was cuffed links. The bride's matron of honor to her flower girls pins to Miss Carson. The to the best man was a The color scheme in the evening Mr. and Mrs.

Rockwell left for a wedding trip to New York city and upon their return will reside at No. 8 Chestnut street, Manchester, where they will be "at home" to their friends after November 1.

Mr. Rockwell is a singer of note. For a time he sang in the choir of the Burnside Methodist church. He is now a singer in the Center Congregational church in Manchester. He has been remarkably successful in many professional as well as amateur entertainments. Mrs. Rockwell is a musician of ability. She is a teacher of music, with many pupils, only a few of whom she



MADAME POINCAIRE.

which should be checked by an effort of will. Inclined to believe in the supernatural; good-natured, but a little shy.

Although Poincare is what the French call an "intellectual," he does not believe in neglecting the body. He finishes his day with 20 minutes systematic physical exercise, followed by a cold "douche." He has done this for many years with very beneficial results. "It is absolutely necessary," he says, "to fatigue the body before going to bed, in order to prepare it for sleep. If we do not do this, the brain remains active and prevents or delays sleep."

Life of the French president, who plays an important part in that executive's private and public life.]

NEAR-ROYALTY IN TUMULT

MANUEL'S COMING WEDDING

AND ITS MANY COMPLICATIONS

Portuguese Royalists and the German
Royal House Mixed Up in
the Mess.

EX-KING MANUEL TAKES A BRIDE

Deposed Ruler of Portugal Now
a Republic, Weds a Princess of
the Hohenzollern Line.

GREAT ROYAL HOUSES OF EUROPE REPRESENTED.

Thrones of Great Britain, Ger-
many, Italy and Spain Show
Their Approval of the Alliance.

EX-KING MANUEL'S FIANCE.

Lively Discussion as to Whether She'll Take Royal Rank.

Berlin, April 21.—A lively contro-
versy has been started here on the
question whether the Princess Augus-
tine Victoria of Hohenzollern, who is
fianced to ex-King Manuel of Por-
tugal, is to be called queen.

Some of the German experts on
court questions declared that she will
rank only as a duchess with a title of
royal highness, while others assert
that as Manuel has not recognized his
disposition from the throne of Portu-
gal and retains the titles of king and
majesty even at those courts whose
governments have officially recognized
the republic of Portugal, his consort
will share this courtesy title.

The bride, whose entire life has
been spent in the south of Germany,
it is understood, will bring to Man-
uel a plump dowry. This branch of
the Hohenzollern family financed the
Roumanian throne, whose present oc-
cupant, King Charles, is a prince of
Hohenzollern, and in 1870 were pre-
pared to finance the candidature of a
prince of Hohenzollern for the Span-
ish throne, the dispute of which
brought about the Franco-German
war.

Ex-King Manuel went to Sigmaring-
en last week on a visit to the fam-
ily, and the betrothal was announced
three days later.

Sigmaringen, Germany, September
4.—Manuel, former king of Portugal,
was married here to-day to Princess
Augustine Victoria, daughter of
Prince William of Hohenzollern, by
Cardinal Netto, former archbishop
patriarch of Lisbon, who conducted
the religious ceremony, and by Count
August Zu Eulenburg, grand marshal
of the Prussian court, who presided
over the civil function.

The religious rites began at half-
past eleven in the Roman Catholic
parish church near the palace. The
road along which the bridal pair
passed from the palace to the church
was spanned with arches covered with
flowers, and along both sides were
drawn up lines of soldiers and school
children.

The little capital of the principality
of Hohenzollern had made every ef-
fort to render itself attractive for the
occasion, although it was understood
that the marriage was to be celebrat-
ed in as quiet a manner as possible
owing to the political situation.

Pass Through Gate of Honor.

A gate of honor was erected at the
railroad station, where all the royal
guests were met by military escorts,
which accompanied them to the
palace. At the same time a strict
watch was kept on all strangers ar-
riving here, because it was thought
by the police that an attempt might
be made on the life of the former
king of Portugal.

Nothing, however, in the form of
a manifestation against the exiled
monarch marred the occasion.

At the church the princes and
princesses formed a brilliant group,
the varied uniforms of the former
glittering with orders. They were
surrounded by many prominent mil-
itary and civil personages, also in
gala costume.

Personages of Royal Blood.

The persons of royal blood present
included the queen mother, Amalie

of Portugal; the Prince of Wales, representing King George of England; Prince Eitel Friedrich, representing the German emperor; the Duke and Duchess of Coburg; Infante and Infanta Carlos of Spain, representing the King and Queen of Spain; and the Duke of Genoa.

GEORGE M. COHAN SERIOUSLY HURT

SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

43



EX-KING MANUEL.



PRINCESS AUGUSTINE VICTORIA

The official bulletin of Princess Augustine Victoria of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, September 18 and is suffering from gastric symptoms. The royal patient went to the hospital on September 22 on the advice of physicians. Some ailments have reflected upon her past life.

Manuel's Wife Out of Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 18. Princess Augustine Victoria of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, wife of former King of Portugal, left the hospital several weeks, and departed for her husband to-day for Sign

George M. Cohan, the noted playwright and actor, his 13-years-old daughter, Georgia Cohan, Wallace Eddinger, leading man for Mr. Cohan's new play, "Seven Keys To Baldpate," Francis Xavier Hope, Mr. Cohan's confidential secretary, and William Van Buren, Eddinger's chauffeur, were injured yesterday afternoon, when a Packard touring car, owned by Eddinger and driven by Van Buren, in which the party were traveling from New York to this city to be here for the rehearsals of the new play, was wrecked and overturned in a collision with a garbage wagon on the Berlin turnpike at a point about two miles south of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The whole party was rushed to the Hartford Hospital, in automobiles which were passing the wreck, and it was seen there that Miss Cohan was the only one critically injured, although the injuries of the four men in the car were serious. It was at first thought that Mr. Cohan would not recover from the effects of his injuries, but the physicians and surgeons attending the playwright said, at a late hour last night, that the patient would probably recover and be able to leave his bed within a week, or two, unless internal injuries, which are feared in all five cases, are found. His injuries consist of a dislocation and possible fracture of the left shoulder, a serious but not dangerous laceration of the scalp, extending halfway down his forehead, and other cuts and abrasions on the face, arms and legs.

Miss Georgia Cohan, his daughter, is critically ill from a fracture at the base of the brain and minor injuries.

Several persons from the

several hundred feet in the rear. As the car reached the brow of the hill and started speeding down it, the chauffeur blew his horn to warn the driver of the wagon and, as he neared the wagon, he steered his car to the left to pass the wagon on that side, which is the rule.

Drives in Front of Car.

At just this moment, Gabriel, who had paid no attention to the approaching auto and had not given any warning of his intentions, turned his horse to the left, swinging the horse and wagon across the entire roadway, with the intention of driving up a wagon drive, leading to the stables where the garbage is stored and distributed. The chauffeur was unable to stop his car, or even decrease its speed appreciably, according to his own statement, and so he continued at the same speed and tried to clear the narrow space that was rapidly closing. By the time he had reached it, however, the horse was directly in front and the car struck the animal squarely.

All Five Thrown Out.

On the left hand side of the road there is a high embankment, leading to Gabriel's house. The front of the car hit this embankment with a shock so sudden and heavy that everyone in the car was thrown to the hard macadam pavement and the car followed by overturning. Fortunately, the five passengers in the car were thrown so far that they were clear of the auto when it "turned turtle" or some of them would undoubtedly have been crushed to death. The horse was so severely injured that he had to be killed a few minutes later. Gabriel was thrown off his seat, but only slightly bruised.

Car Running at High Speed.

From the testimony of persons in other automobiles who had been passed by the Cohan car a minute, or more, before the accident, it seems that the auto must have been traveling at a rate of nearly fifty miles an hour. One party of automobilists in a car owned and driven by Neland,oomis of Suffield were standing at the brow of the hill, while a small repair was being made to the car. None of his party saw the accident, but several of them remarked at the speed with which the Cohan car passed them and shot over the brow of the hill.

WAKEFIELD, GENERAL INSURANCE CO. 252 ASYLUM STREET. ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY INSURED AT LOWEST RATES. ROBERT WAKEFIELD, Telephone 1000.

BURGLARY
POLICIES FOR AMOUNTS AS LOW AS \$100 AT VERY LOW RATES.
PROTECT YOUR HOMES.
W. E. BAKER & SON, ROOM 337, CORNER MUTUAL BUILDING.
LONDON AND LANCASHIRE OF LIVERPOOL
A. G. McILWAIN, United States Branch, No. 100, NASSAU ST. NEW YORK.
WAKEFIELD, MORLEY
Hartford Life Bldg. Telephone 1000.

WIFE.
aven't been able to save any money
it of your home life. Appoint her
to the bank and deposit the money.
household bills by check. You can
see that there is a small balance
develop, even if it is only a dollar.
pecial help to men and women of

150 TRUMBULL ST.

The women tried in vain to comfort Mr. Cohan and then took him away from the girl and took care of her as best they could, bathing her face with water and trying to revive her. Mr. Cohan refused to let the men who came attend to his injuries, although his arm was hanging, limp, from its socket and he thought that his shoulder blade had been broken, but he continued to watch Georgia and beg her to talk to him. He refused to talk about the accident, saying that he was too upset to speak about it, except when he first realized how badly his daughter had been injured. He then walked up and down the road, moaning, "My God, my God, where was my head?" He seemed to feel, at the time, that the entire blame for the accident rested on him, as he, in his hurry to get to Hartford on time for the rehearsal of his play, had ordered the chauffeur to finish the trip as fast as possible.

Auto Parties Offer Aid.

Three automobile parties went to the assistance of the injured group within a few minutes, an auto by W. W. Leland of the Besse Company of New Britain and calling Mr. Leland and his wife; York automobile, owned and by a Mr. Erickson, member of a hardware company of Potter; and Mr. Loomis's car, which contained Mrs. Loomis and another man, as well as the driver. Two of these people rushed the road to a neighboring farm to summon aid and to care for the injured.

Eight

MARCH GEORGETTE REACHE

The first physicians in could find on in his office was lost on the accident happened limits, the police the accident. persons had the wreck so spent that it patients in for outside

To

Mr. Cohan from his doctor taken to the car. All the Cohan held New York to save her from overturning on all three were

The other badly that Mr. to Hartford Edinger part in accident of "Seven Keys the afternoon its opening at 9 o'clock before a week elapsed at the time.

ling that and Miss Cohan the identity of injured of the when they were greatly worried. Mr. Cohan that time from into the hospital was a constant of the different bedside and to Superintendent recovered her his companion's rope. Mr. Cohan possible.

New York appreciation daughter received

The patients George M. and attention daughter in s. The staff was dazed if he by the number of young woman. during the about it when the steam surgeons were George grabbed Georgette. She has played in "Peter Wells, Dr. Alford and recently finished Frederick T. S. "Mr. Pem Passes By." term and going to devote part of by members of plays for his talented daughter. A call was sent later for additional specialists from New York.

HARRIS IN HARTFORD: NO SHOW NEXT MONDAY

Sam H. Harris, partner of George M. Cohan, arrived in this city last evening at 9 o'clock from New York, having been notified immediately after the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohan, the parents of the well known actor and producer, arrived here at the same time from Monroe, N. Y., where they have their summer home.

Several of the members of the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" company, who arrived here yesterday, went immediately to the Hartford Hospital, after being informed of the accident.

Mr. Harris made the following statement regarding the opening of the new play at the Parsons Theater next Monday:—

"We will not be able to open next Monday, as advertised, but I think we will be showing by the latter part of next week, or the first of the follow-



GEORGE M. COHAN.

ry Smith or this day. Smith, the playwright, visited Mr. Cohan at the hospital during the evening.

Sam Harris didn't leave the Hartford Hospital till 1:30 this morning. He had been at the hospital since 9:30.

COHAN PARTY ALL
SURE TO RECOVER

Sept. 6, 1913

MR. COHAN REHEARSES
AND LIKES HIMSELF.

45

John Cohan

al to the Stage
s Wallace Ed-
ht.

OF CAST;
ER GOES IN

DAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.—22 PAG

Broken Bone
Won't Let Him

lder When Auto *Over for more about Bohardt*
e; His Daughter Georgia
y Die; Wallace Eddinger Cut;
ken Arm—Garbage Driver to Blame.

TURNING.

t the cast of
te" last even-
rmance. Wal-
y cast to be
assumed that
acted to the
the audience
a speech in
he quit.
e star of his
apparent that
y Mr. Eddin-
ville accident
do himself
during Mon-
nce that Mr.
g him. Yes-
re. As a re-
him to Dr.
other X-ray
red member.
reached the
bone below
raptured. So
quit then and
they said.
onseneted un-
inger hustled
Mr. Ed-
the part of
oughout the
d probably
of the piece.
it is unique,
pany is scor-
at Parsons's.
spot on earth
dead of win-
now played
ned the place
maginable, in
ts and even a
succession. It
he American
melodramatic
arcical treat-
supported by
ere was a
her afternoon
ed for Satur-



WALLACE EDDINGER.

is understood, however, that he d
hear the matter, and, if he finds the
chauffeur responsible, make complaint
to the authorities of New York state,
who have such matters in hand.

Tuesday, showed more tenderness and
another picture was made which
revealed the separation of a small
fragment of bone near the shoulder

COHANS APPEARED HERE YEARS AGO

Parents of George M. Have
Many Hartford Remi-

GEORGE M.'S FOLKS MARRIED 40 YEARS

SEPTEMBER 13, 1914.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cohan Cele-
brate At Heublein.

ALSO ANNIVERSARY OF "GOVERNOR'S SON"

Quiet Dinner Party—Here to
See "Miracle Man."

Three of the original "Four Cohans," who, in October, 1901, started the series of first performance Cohan shows in this city which have made George M. Cohan consider Hartford his lucky opening-night city, were present last night, with other members of the family and a few close friends, at a dinner in the Hotel Heublein celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cohan, parents of the great and inimitable George M.

The significance of the occasion as a double anniversary was first noticed by the guests when a framed poster announcing the then forthcoming first performance of "The Governor's Son," with "The Four Cohans" in the cast was seen hanging on a wall of the private dining room where the dinner was being held. This performance, as George M. Cohan told a "Courant" reporter last night, was the first occasion in which Hartford was used as a place for trying out a new Cohan play and the experiment proved so successful in the way the enthusiastic Hartford reception to the play was duplicated on Broadway and elsewhere that Mr. Cohan has been coming to Hartford with a new play almost every year since, as he has done with "The Miracle Man," which opens Monday night in a subscription performance for the benefit of the Hartford Hospital.

The elder Cohans were even more interested in the poster than their son. The four Cohans who appeared in "The Governor's Son" were George M. Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cohan and Miss Josephine Cohan. All were in Hartford last night except Miss Josephine Cohan and the fourth place was filled with Miss Mary Cohan.

Interior and Exterior Views of New Verandas, Built at Hartford Hospital With Benefit Money.



performance will be a big
tion to the hospital.

"The Miracle Man" is C
matization of Frank L.
widely talked-of novel. I
will be an event in the
world, as all of Cohan's pre
grown to be. Incidentally
remembered that Cohan's
Hartford, when the accide
last year, was for the p
"Seven Keys to Baldpate,"
been a tremendous success.

In writing of his plan,
han says it is his purpose t
deep appreciation of the tre
corded him at the hospita
tumn.

Committee is Named

A meeting was held at th
yesterday morning when t
was discussed. The attend
cians and surgeons took p
proceedings. A committee o
ments was elected which
Dr. A. M. Rowley, Dr. E. T.
Dr. Walter R. Steiner, Dr.
blein and Dr. J. C. Rowley.
to say, the committee will d
in the way of preliminary
while theatrical premiers
a matter of doubt, Mr. Coha
assured in this instance tha
mier of "The Miracle Man"
qualified success.

Headaches Have Many Causes

Everything Optical.

Delay in treating Varicose Veins is
a dangerous proceeding. There is a
depend upon that gradually reduces the
enlarged veins to normal size and stops
the aching almost instantly.
Get a two ounce original bottle of
Emerald Oil (full strength) from any
first-class drug store and apply to the
veins as directed.
Mrs. H. K. A. Odanah, Mich., writes.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME TREATMENT FOR SWOLLEN VEINS

278 Asylum St.

Harris Parker Co.

Call at our new store—All the latest
novelties for the holidays.

OF ALL KINDS
Toys

Foreign and Domestic
In membership \$2.00, honorably made.

**McGinnis's Singing
Orchestra**
FOOT GUARD HALL
Concert 8-9 Dancing 9-1
TICKETS 35c. EACH

HOSPITAL BENEFIT IS GREAT SUCCESS.

Throng Fills the Parsons to
See Premier of Cohan's
Latest Production.

GEORGE M. APPEARS
AS SANTA CLAUS
SEPTEMBER 20, 1914.
Cohan Gives Wagon Load of
Toys to Hartford
MORE THAN \$6,000
FROM COHAN PLAY

"The Miracle Man" at the
Parsons Theater Big
Benefit for Hospital.

The Hartford Hospital realized more than \$6,000 by George M. Cohan's successful play, "The Miracle Man," given its premier Monday night at the Parsons Theater in a big benefit. Dr. John Carter Rowley, a member of the arrangement committee of the benefit, last night made public this preliminary report of the receipts, which go to the Hartford institution. George M. had a trying experience the last time he came to the city. Every one knows of the auto smash-up that brought out the headlines in the big newspapers of the East and caused a great deal of anxiety among Mr. Cohan's host of well wishers, both in and out of the profession. However, the roads on the way to Hartford were in better repair at the time of his recent trip and all went well. The former unpleasantness has been dispelled forever from the playwright's mind, so much so, in fact, that the young playwright could not pick out the spot of his previous mishap when on his way here for "The Miracle Man" premier. And after the third act of the play the fact that the orchestra started in to do its work, as commanded by the "flashed" lamps from behind the scenes, made no difference whatever to the audience, for the applause drowned the music and Mr. Cohan was compelled to come before the curtain just to say "thank you very much, and I hope you all like the play."

Those in the Boxes.

PRINCETON MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

WILLIAM DeL. LOVE, JR., WORKED AS LUMBERMAN.

William DeLoss Love, jr., son of Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, president and treasurer of the Connecticut Humane Society, has returned to Princeton University, with added brawn and muscle, the result of a three months' stay at Anticosti Island, a large island in the St. Lawrence River. With a party of fifteen young men he went to the place for the purpose of becoming a lumberman during the summer. Several of the party were Princeton students, and some football players.

Principally as a diversion and secondly because the country in that section was so salubrious, the Princeton student made the trip, and after he had been there a short time he decided to become a lumberman, for three months. The island is owned by a chocolate manufacturer of Paris and the lumber industry on the island is controlled by him. The wood pulp is sent from there to points in New York state and Canada, where it is made into paper.

Love has just started on his second year at Princeton. He attended the Hartford Public High School for three years and then went to the Holbrook School on the Hudson River at Ossining, N. Y. Last fall he was a member of the Princeton freshman football team and shone through the season. He has long been of athletic proportions but the work of the summer has perfected his physique and he is ready for work on the gridiron next month.

Anticosti Island is very heavily wooded and game is plentiful there. The place harbors many bears which, according to Love, are comparatively tame. He tells of one incident which gives a good idea of the number of bruins in that part of the country. One night a member of one of the lumbering parties slept with one of his legs sticking out from under the tent. About midnight one of the shaggy trespassers caught hold of the protruding appendage and proceeded to walk away with it. An alarm was raised and the beast was driven off. Every precaution must be taken there to prevent the pre-emptive quadruped from taking complete possession of the land.

The temperature on the island was very low during the summer. There are only two settlements there, one at Ellis Bay, where Love and his associates were. Boats ply between this place and the mainland. A few days ago, when a boat was again a few days away from an attack of heart trouble was last May, and after having improved home of his niece, Mrs. Louis Kelly. He came to Bolton to the summer. The Hartford Hospital this afternoon. Eugene Biddle of Chicago died at Boston, Sept. 4.

(Special to The Courant)
DIES IN HOSPITAL

Left Kellogg-Blair Nuptials 1912
Cards were received last evening from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Blair of Maple Hill announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Angelene Cornelia to Timothy Henry Kellogg, which took place Saturday, September 6, at the home of the bride's brother, Charles Pierce Blair, No. 7 West 92nd street, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are now on their way to New York and vicinity after Oedington. The Charles A. Corbin Cabin is a graduate School. Mr. Blair is in insurance Connecticut company. The de circle of Hartford.



William DeLoss Love, jr.

North Attleboro, Mass., a relative of the bride, assisted by Rev. Thomas M. Hodgdon, pastor of the church. The single ring service was used. The music was furnished by Dana Sibley Merriam, organist, who rendered a short program before the service, including the "Serenade" by Schubert, "Humoresque," by Drovak, and during the exercises played extracts from the prelude to "Parsifal," Wagner. As the wedding party entered the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played, and "Mid-summer Night's Dream" was played.

The bride was given away by her father. The two flower bearers were Misses Jeannette and Emily Thomson, nieces of the bride. The bride was dressed in point de sprit over white satin, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Miss Mabel Hanks of Holyoke, Mass., maid of honor, was dressed in white voile, as also were the four bridesmaids, Miss Rose Miller and Miss Marion Wolcott of Terryville, Miss Emily Green of Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. Clarence Love.

William DeLoss Love jr., is at home from Princeton University for a few days, prior to leaving for Camp Winthrop, D. York, A-Pe, on Seymour Lake, East Charles-ton, Vt., where he is to act as a counsellor for thirty-five boys during the summer vacation. This camp is conducted by Professor S. W. Berry of the Irving School, New York, and the counsellors in charge of the different groups of boys are chosen from college students, not for their athletic prowess, but for their general character and ability to bring out the best qualities of the boys' nature.

JUNE 17, 1914.

The couple followed the ceremony. The couple left for a trip to Albany, N. Y., Toronto and Thousand Islands, and Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will go to their new home in School street, and will be "at home" after October 1.

ies' Church,

1913
West
1913

was held, gregational, on at 2:30, ie Pomeroy, and Mrs. r. of Vera, Hermann, rd, former- ed in mar- Farren of

48

Sept. 10, 1913

George B. Spalding and Mrs. Spalding of Syracuse, N. Y., reached Hartford Wednesday, and later went to Rocky Hill, where they will visit their son, who is pastor of the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. Dr. Spalding is well remembered in Hartford, having been pastor of the Park Congregational Church from 1865 to 1869, going later to Manchester, N. H., and twenty-eight years ago to the Old First Presbyterian N. Y., where he recently became

GOLDEN YEARS COME TO MAJOR AND MRS. PRESTON

Sept. 9, 1913.
Relatives, Neighbors and Friends Assembled With Felicitations.

In spite of the fact that Major Edward V. Preston and Mrs. Preston had decided to observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage in a very quiet and informal manner,

THE HARTFORD DAILY TIMES

Their 55th Wedding Anniversary

Sept. 9, 1913

Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Wing was the minister at the church forty-five years ago, when he married his son, Rev. Dr. E. P. J. H. Twichell, made him a visitor. Two are the only members of the congregational pulpit's period. Dr. and Dr. Gould

Marriage of E. P. J. H. Twichell in

The marriage place in church, N. Y. evening, September 9, 1858. Rev. E. G. Mont. The of the Miss Elizabeth I. Miss Math. Miss Lillia. maid-of-honor on the arm of G. D. Granby, as The bride, charmed, lace and and she c. The maid-of-honor, messaline chiffon, and pink roses, white muslin carrying a bouquet of white peonies. The gown all white satin ring.

The church decorated with full and asparagus arches over the ceremony. The of white daisies and ferns. Before the organ recital Foster L. Hav Richard Darli calist.

The ushers son Cobb, Harold Holten of New Rivitt of Boston. After the ceremony held at the b. rations being i. Misses Edith poured, assiste Cobb, Harold Knight.

Mrs. Wing i. ford, where sl years, and is Rollins, form no owf the W. Light company responsible po & Sons Co. of they will reside



MAJOR AND MRS. EDWARD V. PRESTON.

Fifty-five years of happy married life are being observed this week by Major and Mrs. Edward V. Preston of No. 31 Gillett street, the home that Major Preston built in 1871, and has lived in ever since. No celebration is being indulged in by the couple who have gone through more than half a century of life so closely together, but their home has assumed the appearance of generous floral decorations, the result of remembrances of the anniversary by intimate friends. Vice-President John D. Way of the Travelers Insurance company, and Mrs. Way, were guests of Major and Mrs. Preston at dinner on the actual anniversary, September 9.

All the way from New Orleans on army leave Major Preston came to Hartford in September, 1864, to marry Ch

intendent of agencies for the Travelers. Major and Mrs. Preston have been the parents of two children, Harry Edward, who died at San Antonio, Texas, in 1893, and Evelyn W. Preston, who resides at No. 31 Gillett street.

Major Preston was born in Willington, June 1, 1837. His wife was one of his childhood chums. The major came to Hartford in 1850 to a store clerkship, and it was from here he went into war service. The recent celebration of Lafayette day recalls to Major Preston family history to the effect that when his father was 12 years old, the major's grandfather took the boy to Tolland street where he shook the hand of the Marquis de Lafayette.

ement he has served as treasurer

CAPTAIN C. H. SLOCUM OUT OF FOOT GUARD AUGUST 5, 1913.

RESIGNATION FROM COM- MAND IS ACCEPTED. HAS BEEN THIRTY YEARS IN MILITARY LIFE.

Captain Charles H. Slocum is out of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. His resignation, bringing to a close a period of nearly thirty years in active military life, forwarded to the governor and adjutant general on June 8, was accepted yesterday.

MUCH WAR TALK FOR FIRST INFANTRY, C.N.G.

Members of the Regular Service and State Headquarters Hint of Possibilities in Mexico.

OCTOBER 30, 1913. MAJOR E. V. PRESTON GIVES TROPHIES TO REGIMENT.

Member to Civil War Officer Brings Out Much Discussion of Activities in the Future.

FOR FIRST INFANTRY.

Major E. V. Preston Will Make Presentation of Flags at State Gathering.

A number of invitations have been sent out to prominent military officials of this community by the First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, to attend a dinner to be given in honor of Major E. V. Preston on Friday evening, October 29, at the state armory.

Following the dinner Major Preston will present the regiment through its commander, Colonel John Hickey, three flags and two photographs of major generals. One of the flags will be the headquarters flag of General James Shields, which Major Preston inherited as aide de camp to General O. S. Ferry, successor to General Shields in command of his particular division of the army. The other flags will be one of the Confederate states and the other will be the Confederate battleflag. The photographs will be of Major-General George H. Thomas and General Joseph E. Hooker.

purpose of nominating to fill vacancies caused by the resignation. It is expected that this meeting will be held within a few days.

CAPTAIN SLOCUM 1913 21 WELCOMED BACK

Last night was a joy night for the members of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard.

The meeting was called to order with Major Wilcox in the chair, and the report of the committee which had requested Captain Slocum to accept reelection was presented by Sergeant John F. Forward, its chairman. Corporal F. H. Williams, jr., placed the name of the captain in nomination and the four senior sergeants, First Sergeant E. H. Sherman and Sergeant

the cavalry, the naval militia and the Burckhardt, B. Appleton First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. The organized militia not having yet advanced to the high estate of mess jackets the diners, a party of about seventy, were in dress uniform. The excellent dinner, which was prepared under the direction of Major E. E. Lamb, was cooked in the armory kitchens and served in the squad drill room, which makes an excellent mess hall. At the head table, where Colonel John Hickey, the regiment's commanding officer, presided, were the guest of honor, Major Preston, Adjutant-General Cole, Colonel Schulze, inspector-general; Colonel Calvin S. Cowles, U. S. A. (retired), who commanded the Provisional Infantry Brigade in the Newtown maneuvers and who is now on duty with the troops of this state; Major Marshall, U. S. A., cavalry, inspector-instructor to the cavalry; Captain Shuttleworth, Second Infantry, U. S. A., who serves in a similar capacity with the Connecticut infantry troops, and Captain Newton of the Foot Guard.

Trophies of the Confederacy.

Major Preston's gifts to the regiment were unusual in their value and in their nature. They included the headquarters flag of General James Shields, U. S. A., who won Winchester and lost Port Republic; two Confederate battleflags captured in action, which had deep personal interest for Major Preston because they were made by the women members of the family of a friend—the friend, by the way, commanded the Confederate battery which fired the last shots of the Civil War—and large photographs of Generals Thomas and Hooker. With both these distinguished officers Major Preston was in close personal association. The trophies have been placed in a handsome case at regimental headquarters.

Major Preston's speech of presentation was one of much grace and dignity. He said he was a man of peace, and always had been. He was determined upon peace if he had to fight for it. He described most interestingly his first meeting with General Thomas and other episodes in his active military career, including his visit to Abraham Lincoln after the Port Republic disaster, as a staff officer of the unfortunate Shields. He said that he honored the flags of the Confederacy as the flags of brave men who believed they were in the right.

but when I had made up my mind, it seemed that nothing could change my decision. I had arranged with Major Wilcox to forward the resignation to the adjutant general without



Slocum.

the little the meeting with an im- is. Major Captain Slo-

in placed a er would a ommittee ur ed Thursday on he nothing ou re K are sev- n- d n a thors. The ghly pro- id i- ended or- o- n coming- t- in these e

be captain e try even r merit the y my posi- t the love- t ave shown- l." clusion of this address d a r of the company cheered n, Major Wilcox and the with heartiness and im- in- d rymaking. Major Louis- 1- n when the- ts height, was received- 1- as and carried round the- tune of "Hail to the- at last he was deposited- 1- he newly made captain, little impromptu speech- said, "I want to wel- 1- to this honorable com- glad to greet you as a- r, and I can assure you ou have served with the a short time, you will e good fellowship and reigns here."

ing captain of this com- 1- signation was not sent a careful consideration, seemed that nothing could change my decision. I had arranged with Major Wilcox to forward the resignation to the adjutant general without

EAST HARTFORD BUSINESS MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE.

East Hartford, September 11.—Joseph H. Boardman, a well-known business man of the Meadow district, has been made the defendant in a divorce suit instituted by his wife, who also asks alimony of \$10,000. In the complaint Mrs. Boardman her husband possesses property valued at \$25,000 and praying to the defendant attached by Deputy Sheriff Trumbull of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Boardman resided in Laconia, N. H. 1870, and have resided since about 1880. Mrs. Boardman's complaint alleges that on occasions the defendant is of intolerable cruelty and is habitually intemperate.

The papers in the case up by Attorney John A. Counsel for Mrs. Boardman.

Mr. Boardman is also in a slander suit brought by Andrew Frazer for \$7,000. Frazer complains that he called him a thief, a river pirate. This suit came of the defendant's bath house from the city. The house tore away its fringes during a freshet and Frazer for salvage.

THE BOARDMAN

IN DIVORCE

MAY 15, 1911

WILLING TO QUIT YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Mrs. Zepherine Boardman lives in West Haven, where she was married to Joseph H. Boardman of the Meadow district last year.

Marcus H. Judge Holcomb, court yesterday, for the first time, married to Mrs. Zepherine Boardman of Laconia, N. H.

lived together for five years, and had given birth to five children before the charge of intemperance was made.

She said that she made a man was in the East Hartford, Sept. 11.

He had a lawyer, and appeared in court yesterday.

Boardman, a Rock. Mrs. Boardman, who has been drunk for the last five years, was introduced to the same Mr. Boardman has an income of \$2,000, but where the money went was unable to learn.

Every week was brought by two of his children of Mr. Boardman. Mr. Boardman recently secured a divorce from his wife and was awarded in this city of \$3,500, which has been paid.

she said, "Why don't you get out of here? I don't like you any more; I like the other woman better." Mrs.

ALIMONY F

Motorists who have passed through East Hartford the past three years, have doubtless observed a sign nailed to a telephone pole which suggested that a slow rate of speed would be appreciated by the residents. Recently the road was newly paved. The concern which laid the new road saw fit to reply to the suggestion. In the accompanying illustration are shown the original appeal to the motoring fraternity to drive slow, and beneath it the response of the road builders.

between \$2,000 and \$2,500 from rents alone, but where the money went he was unable to determine.

Family Now With Him. Although Mr. Boardman's family have been at odds with him on various occasions and in a number of court litigations, they were with him to-day, and strenuously protested his being committed to any institution.

Unsound Mind. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Paul Waterman, who have examined Mr. Boardman, gave testimony to the effect in their opinion he was of unsound mind.

Mr. Boardman and his two daughters, Mrs. Edward Cunliffe and Mrs. Margaret DeMore of New Haven, were represented by Alexander Arnott of Manchester.

In Custody of Daughter. Judge O'Connell decided to continue the case for two months and placed Mr. Boardman in the custody of his daughter, Mrs. Cunliffe, with the understanding that she make personal observations of his conduct during that time. Judge O'Connell was inclined to believe if Mr. Boardman refrained from the use of alcohol there would be a material change for the better in his condition.

Boardman said that her husband had beaten her at different times and that he would throw on the floor food she had prepared, and once he found a hairpin on the floor of the house and he picked it up and stuck it in the butter which was on the table. While he had, in a way, supplied her with food, it was what she called "dog meat" and she doubted if a dog would eat it. She had had credit at three stores in East Hartford, but he

BOSTON

A.C.H.

← MAIN ST.
TO SO WINDSOR

2-MILES: OF DUSTY ROAD TO HARTFORD CENTER.
KEEP ON: YOUR LEATHER BLINDERS TILL YOU ENTER.
BE FAIR: SLOW DOWN AND KEEP IN MIND: WE HAVE TO: EAT THE DUST YOU LEAVE BEHIND.

NO MORE DUST.

Take off your blinders! No more we eat
The dust from autos on this busy street:
The reason is as clear as light.
The road's been paved with WARRENITE.
Laid by WARREN BROTHERS COMPANY,
BOSTON, MASS.

A SUGGESTION AND THE ANSWER.

Motorists who have passed through East Hartford the past three years, have doubtless observed a sign nailed to a telephone pole which suggested that a slow rate of speed would be appreciated by the residents. Recently the road was newly paved. The concern which laid the new road saw fit to reply to the suggestion. In the accompanying illustration are shown the original appeal to the motoring fraternity to drive slow, and beneath it the response of the road builders.

Family Now With Him. Although Mr. Boardman's family have been at odds with him on various occasions and in a number of court litigations, they were with him to-day, and strenuously protested his being committed to any institution.

Unsound Mind. Dr. Thompson and Dr. Paul Waterman, who have examined Mr. Boardman, gave testimony to the effect in their opinion he was of unsound mind. Mr. Boardman and his two daughters, Mrs. Edward Cunliffe and Mrs. Margaret DeMore of New Haven, were represented by Alexander Arnott of Manchester.

In Custody of Daughter. Judge O'Connell decided to continue the case for two months and placed Mr. Boardman in the custody of his daughter, Mrs. Cunliffe, with the understanding that she make personal observations of his conduct during that time. Judge O'Connell was inclined to believe if Mr. Boardman refrained from the use of alcohol there would be a material change for the better in his condition.

he got his what Mrs. alone, but where the money went he was unable to determine. This was her husband that was a fact after with her husband ere. He day in and on the buildings. her husband on to him with other her, but ed to live

the moth- in the side et that he to be un- diness and testimony testimony y he owns as to the liens on the property the mort- ans figured the to all day.

FROST EVERY MONTH THIS YEAR

Thermometer Dropped to 36 Last Night in Windham County.

Plainfield, September 11.—The weather record of 1913 was fully rounded out during Tuesday night when the thermometer on the lowlands of Windham county dropped to 36 and a heavy frost was upon foliage before sun up. This means that there has been a frost every month.

THE FROST ARRIVED.

Sept 13 1913
Vegetation Got Its First Setback of the Fall Yesterday.

The frost which "The Courant" predicted for yesterday morning came along with the paper, or possibly arrived ahead of it, and, by an hour after sunrise, there could be no doubt as to what had happened. In various parts of the city the flowers, which had made such a fine showing a morning earlier, were simply blackened and dispirited weeds. Gardens were despoiled, the more tender vegetables, such as tomatoes and peppers, getting it the worst.

In some sheltered places tomatoes were not seriously damaged, but as a rule an end was put to the crop. The temperatures on the top of the Connecticut Mutual building yesterday were 38 degrees for the low mark, at 7 a. m., and 62 for the high, at 2:15 p. m., while the temperature at 8 o'clock last evening was 54, indicating another sharp frost for this morning. While the frost yesterday was severe in the outskirts of the city it apparently did little damage in Bushnell Park, where the cannas, plants sensitive to frost, were canning as usual. The lowest temperature officially recorded yesterday came from Northfield, Vt., where the figure was 22 degrees above zero. Points in New York state reported the lowest September temperatures since the establishment of the weather bureau, but, if the forecasts are correct, they will make a new low record this morning.

The southern storm, which gave Galveston, Tex., ten inches of rain in two days last week, moved slowly inland and yesterday morning was causing rain as far north as Illinois and as far to the northeast as North Carolina. While causing heavy rains, it was making but little forward progress and the most expert of weather forecasters cannot tell, as yet, what its course will be. A normal storm in its position would, in all probability, produce rain here by tomorrow.

BLOOMFIELD.

Judge Livingston W. Cleaveland Sells Cleaveland Homestead.

John A. Wilcox has sold for Judge L. W. Cleaveland and sister Mrs. F. C. Rice of New Haven, the homestead farm of his father, Rev. J. B. Cleaveland, consisting of dwelling and other buildings and eight acres of land to George C. Jackson and Anna K. Jackson of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson expect to occupy the house in the early spring or summer and are to make extensive alterations and improvements in the house before occupying it. The place was the home of Rev. J. B. Cleaveland and during a part of his pastorate of the Bloomfield Congregational Church forty years ago.

Sept 16 Bonney-Rowe. 1913

Miss Annie C. Rowe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rowe of No. 1 Hadley court, and Frederick W. Bonney, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonney of No. 20 East street, were married Tuesday in St. James's church by the Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, the rector. The bridesmaid was Miss Emily Andrews, and Irving E. Bonney, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white embossed marquisette, empire effect, trimmed with a deep satin girdle. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a gown of white voile, trimmed with lace and peach colored messaline sash.

It was a noticeable coincidence that the Rev. Dr. Huntington, who performed the ceremony, also united the bride's parents in marriage over twenty-two years ago. Mr. Bonney is the piano player in Hatch's orchestra, and Miss Rowe, until recently, was one of the Sunday-school teachers in Christ church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of guests sat down to dinner. A number of out-of-town relatives of the bride attended. Mr. and Mrs. Bonney left in the evening for New York on their wedding tour, and will be "at home" to their friends after October 2, at No. 167 Allyn place this city. The bride was the recipient of many pres-

Sept Brastow-Moffatt. 15/1913

May DeLancey Moffatt and Oliver Fisher Brastow were married at Somerville, Mass., Monday, by the Rev. Chester Drummond of the First Unitarian church. Mr. Brastow has been connected with the General Electric company for twenty years, and is a member of the Engineers' club, also Boston commandery, K. T. His grandfather was identified with the early settlement of Somerville, holding office for thirty years, being its first mayor. The bride formerly lived here, and was educated here, and was a member of the Memorial Baptist church, and a niece of the late Almond F. Nason of the Aetna Life Insurance company. After a honeymoon spent at the summer home of the groom's aunt in South Plymouth, Mass., they will reside at the home and birthplace of the groom, which has been extensively remodeled, at Somerville.

Sept Wilcox-Righenzi. 16/1913

Miss Marguerite Josephine Righenzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Righenzi of No. 22 Barnard street, and Fred Newell Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wilcox of No. 344 Sigourney street, will be married in St. James's Episcopal church this afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John T. Huntington, rector emeritus. The couple will be attended by Miss Violet J. Maxwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alexander N. Righenzi, brother of the bride.

This evening, from 7 until 10 o'clock, a reception will be held at the bride's home, which will be attended by the immediate families of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends.

The young couple received many valuable and useful gifts. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox will reside at No. 20 Barnard street.

TURNURE-GRISWOLD WEDDING

Sept 12 1913
 Ceremony in Trinity Church Witnessed by Very Large Number of Guests—Beautiful Decorations.

Miss Mary Mildred Turnure, second daughter of Mr and Mrs George Evans Turnure of 115 East Thirty-sixth street, New York, was married to Roger Wolcott Griswold of Erie, Pa., in Trinity Episcopal church at Lenox yesterday at noon. Rev Arthur J. Gammack, the rector, performed the ceremony. It was the most important event of the Lenox social season, and brought to Lenox a large company which made the occasion of high interest. The attendance at the church was one of the largest ever assembled there to witness a wedding. Two thousand invitations had been issued.

While the wedding company began to assemble, Allen Blanchard Fenno, a brother-in-law of the bride, played through a carefully selected program of wedding selections. It included the "Marche Nuptiale" by Rubinstein and the selection, "Amaranthus" by Gilder. Miss Kitty Lawrence, cousin of the bride, devised the arrangement of the decorations in the church which gave a setting of unusual grace and beauty. All of the plants and flowers used were from Allen Winden, the country estate of Charles Lanier, grandfather of the bride. Flowers of the season were used. In the chancel were widespread graceful palms of the Kentia and areca families, which accentuated the effect of a dell, which was bordered with Boston ferns, begonia "Gloire de Lorraine," crotons and white Japanese lilies in pots. There were some cut asters, phlox and gladioli in the setting. On the altar were white lilies and asters arranged by Mrs Churchill Saterlee of the altar guild of Trinity church. The windows were banked high with hydrangeas and gladioli. On the candelabrum between the pews was a dainty arrangement of asparagus and lilies of the valley. Pulpit and baptismal font were hid by flowers. To the ends of the pews in the nave of the church were clusters of white asters tied with white ribbon. The whole had the effect of white with the faintest touch of pink.

The company was placed and all in readiness when the Morgan chimes rang out the hour of noon. The organ began the first bars of the "Lohengrin" "Bridal Chorus," which served to introduce the wedding procession. The ushers were William E. S. Griswold, brother of the bridegroom, and John Sloane, who led, followed by George E. Turnure, Jr., the bride's brother, George Taylor of Erie, Pa., Horace G. Ely and Robert K. Richards of New York. Behind them marched the bridal party, the maids, Miss Kitty Lawrence and Miss Anna R. Alexandre leading, Miss Helen R. Turnbull and Miss Anne O. Delafield. Miss Irene Turnure, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor, and before the bride marched two dainty little girls, Misses Ursula and Adele Griswold, daughters of Mr and Mrs William E. S. Griswold, each carrying a white basket filled with pink rose blossoms. The bride was leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. During the betrothal service Mr Fenno played a continuation of "Faithful and True" from the "Bridal Chorus."

The wedding gown of Miss Turnure was of ivory satin with much rare old point lace. The bodice in a draped effect of the satin was in surplice fashion finished with folds of white tulle, the sleeves being made of tulle. The rich lace was draped gracefully over the right shoulder to the left side of the waist held with a spray

of orange blossoms. The lace continued as a border of the long transparent tunic of tulle. The court train was three yards long. The bride wore an old lace veil which had been worn by her mother and her grandmother, the veil being attached to a lace cap with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a loose bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley with delicate ferns. Her only jewel was a pendant of diamonds and sapphires on a platinum chain, the bridegroom's gift.

Miss Irene Turnure was in a gown of pink taffeta with panniers, the bodice of ecru lace, and a hat of ecru tulle, with pink flowers. She carried pink Richmond roses. All the bridesmaids wore counter-part gowns of ecru lace over satin. The girdles were of apricot charmeuse and on the bodice and girdles were gardenias. They carried large loose bouquets of pink roses. The flower girls wore frocks of white net with pink sashes and hair ribbons, large white hats which were trimmed with pink bands. The ribbon on their enameled rush baskets matched the colors of their sashes. Mrs George Evans Turnure wore Watteau blue moire embroidered with beads and trimmed with transparent black tulle. Her hat was of black tulle with a black aigret. Ely Griswold of Erie, Pa., was his brother's best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a beautiful reception was given at "Beaupre," the country place of Mr and Mrs Turnure. The decorations for the reception were seasonable. The entrance hall was done in large red dahlias and there were banks of feathery green grasses and asters and gladioli. In the reception room where Mr and Mrs Griswold received congratulations, Mr Griswold, who is 20, has been one of the most prominent of the younger Lenox set in sports and affairs, having until recently been president of the Lenox junior tennis association, the most interesting of all the social organizations. She was manager of the water sports at Lake

FATHER OF FAMILY OF OLD-FASHIONED SIZE.

Norman P. Little of East Hartford
 Has Seven Sons and as Many Daughters and Eleven Grandchildren.

HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Sept 19 1913
 Norman P. Little, one of the oldest resident of East Hartford, and the father of sixteen children, of whom fourteen are living, will celebrate his eightieth birthday, Sunday, at his home, No. 32 Beaumont street, that town.

He will have a family dinner at 12 o'clock, when he and Mrs. Little will entertain the children and the eleven grandchildren. Mr. Little will be "at home" after 2 o'clock, and will be pleased to have his friends call.

Grandfather a Revolutionary Soldier.

Mr. Little was born in Columbia, September 14, 1833. He was a son of Norman and Mary (Loomis) Little. The Little ancestor of the family came from Scotland. Mr. Little comes from Revolutionary stock, his grandfather, Gamaliel Little, being an ensign in one of the Connecticut regiments in the War of the Revolution. His father, Norman Little, was an orderly sergeant in the war of 1812. His mother, Mary (Loomis) Little, was an aunt of the late Judge Dwight Loomis of the Connecticut supreme court.

A Basketmaker.

Mr. Little early engaged in the manufacture of splint and rattan baskets in his native town, which vocation he still continues. Before going to East Hartford he lived in Williamsport, Penn., and Fitchburg, Mass.

Sixteen Children.

Mr. Little married for his first wife, Miss Mary A. Abbott of Hampton. She died in 1856. To them were born eight children. Arthur H. of East Hartford; Sarah E. (Mrs. William A. Lyman of Columbia; Hettie A. (Mrs. Frank W. Squier) Columbia; George A. of Hebron; Chauncey W., Frank W. of Hartford, and Belle (Mrs. George H. Minor) of Springfield. Chauncey W. was killed several years ago. He was driving a team loaded with logs, when the wagon overturned and he was crushed under a log. He was 22 years old.

IN HARTFORD AFTER

TWENTY-THREE YEARS' TIMOTHY C. COOGAN IS ON

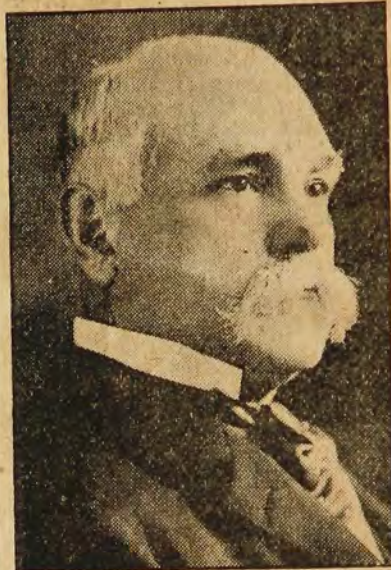
VISIT FROM SAN FRANCISCO. 4/19/13

Timothy C. Coogan of Oakland, Cal., a successful lawyer in San Francisco, and brother of John W. Coogan of this city, with his wife, who before marriage, was Miss Mary E. Watson of Enfield, a graduate of the state normal school in New Britain, is visiting his brother here, and relatives at his native place, Windsor Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Coogan have four children. It was thirty-four years ago that Mr. Coogan left this city for California and this is his second visit here since that time. His former visit was in 1890, when he was here for a few days, and in the Hartford of today Mr. Coogan finds a different city from the one in the days he practiced law here, when he had the office now occupied by his brother.

Mr. Coogan was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1871, and, on graduation, he associated himself with Judge David S. Calhoun and Mahlon R. West, but after a year, he located in Thompsonville, where he practiced five years. Later he came to this city and, after three years' practice, he went to California. Mr. Coogan said yesterday that he had not occupied any political, or judicial office, in California, but, until he took up the practice of insurance law, exclusively, he was engaged in general practice. At the time of the conflagration in San Francisco in 1906 "Earthquake," suggested the reporter, and Mr. Coogan said, "Now mark you, I do not use the word 'earthquake'." Mr. Coogan said he represented many fire insurance companies, and he said that he received many telegrams from friends congratulating him on his escape and one of the telegrams was from President Sylvester C. Dunham of the Travelers Insurance Company. In the telegram Mr. Dunham said that all of the Hartford insurance companies would pay their losses in full. Mr. Coogan said that he showed the telegram in a meeting of insurance managers that same day and the managers thought the telegram should be made public because of the statement which it contained, coming from a man who was so well known in the financial world.

As to whether he should make the telegram public without the permission of Mr. Dunham, Mr. Coogan hesitated, he said, but the managers prevailed upon him to do so. He said that he sent for a reporter of the "Oakland Tribune" and told what the telegram contained. About two

It is twenty-three years since Mr. Coogan was last in Hartford. He is a native of Windsor Locks and was admitted to the bar of Hartford county in 1871. He practiced law in this county until 1879, when he went to California, locating in Oakland, which has nearly quadrupled in population since then. Mr. Coogan studied law



TIMOTHY C. COOGAN.

in the law office of West and Calhoun. The late Judge Calhoun, David S. Calhoun, who was the second member of the firm, was a particular friend of Mr. Coogan's and the two kept up a correspondence after Mr. Coogan went to California.

His Old Friends.

In a conversation this forenoon with a Times reporter Mr. Coogan said he regretted to find that a large number of his old friends had passed away. He said he had called at the offices of a number of his former acquaintances, including Judge Lewis E. Stanton, former Congressman John R. Buck and General Thomas McManus, but they were not in. He has yet a few days to spend in this city and hopes to see them before he returns to the Pacific coast. To-day, a friend of many years, Judge Charles H. Briscoe, lunched with Mr. Coogan and his brother, Judge Coogan.

He resided in Hartford as one of the finest cities they had seen in the trip across the continent and he said that they had stopped in many of them. Edward A. Fuller gave a luncheon at the Hartford Club yesterday in honor of Timothy C. Coogan of Oakland, Cal., who is visiting Hartford after an absence of many years. Other guests were Joseph A. Coogan, brothers of Garvin, Col. John B. Coogan, F. C. Sumner

careful about "earthquake?" "Our section," people rarely get that we 1906. The "the occurrence," or, in live in an

the city has 1 since the said. The is much conflagration hitecturally any he had cities in his All that the buildings and today ity in every

s not very aw enacted which was e Japanese ovides that ner of real ss he be a er, is being ese people, his is done orporations. The late Judge Calhoun, David S. organized Calhoun, who was the second mem- ite and, by ber of the firm, was a particular friend citizens of of Mr. Coogan's and the two kept up the title to a correspondence after Mr. Coogan there is a the wisdom

ve that it t be within t should but should rment, or, t should be tween the However, ssed to the offices of a number of his former ac- o and the quaintances, including Judge Lewis E. ievie that, Stanton, former Congressman John R. be settled Buck and General Thomas McManus, the people but they were not in. He has yet a in is in no few days to spend in this city and ed one, Mr. hopes to see them before he returns today, Mr. d taken a e and Mrs. its beauty.

the resided in Hartford as one of the finest cities they had seen in the trip across the continent and he said that they had stopped in many of them. Edward A. Fuller gave a luncheon at the Hartford Club yesterday in honor of Timothy C. Coogan of Oakland, Cal., who is visiting Hartford after an absence of many years. Other guests were Joseph A. Coogan, brothers of Garvin, Col. John B. Coogan, F. C. Sumner

Open Fall

Bunnell-Ely.

On Tuesday at Lyme, Miss Daphne Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. BUNNELL-ELY NUPTIALS.

The Rev. Dr. Bassett, Uncle of the Bride, Officiates at Lyme.

Sept 16 1913
Miss Daphne Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ely of Lyme, and Arthur Worthington Bunnell, son of Mrs. Edward H. Linnell of Broadway, Norwich, were married Tuesday. The ceremony was performed at the summer home in Lyme of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bassett of Hartford, and the marriage service was read by Dr. Bassett, an uncle of the bride. The wedding was held in the beautiful Italian garden on the estate, where the bridal party and guests assembled. The bridal procession proceeded through the pergola and up the pathway in the garden to the farther end of the garden. The Congregational service with one ring was used.

Miss Mary B. Trowbridge of New Haven and Miss Mary Palmer of East Orange, N. J., a cousin of the bride, were the maids of honor, and Miss Grace Bassett of Hartford, also a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, while little Austin Beardsley, dressed in white, acted as page. The best man was Richard Ely of Waterbury, a brother of the bride, and the ushers were Ernest Ely of Lyme, a younger brother of the bride, W. Welles Lyman of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Selden Bacon of New Haven and Henry Cockrell of Washington, D. C.

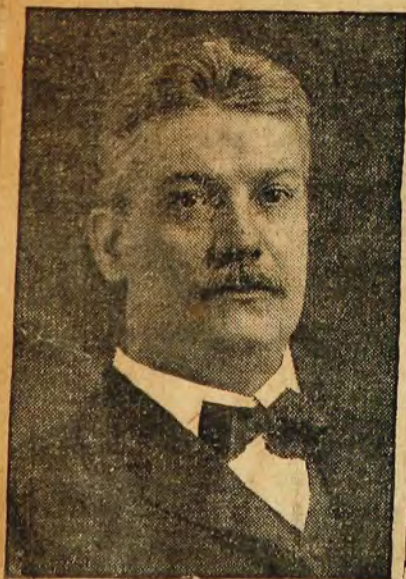
While the guests were assembling a string quartet from Hartford rendered several selections and also played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the processional and the bridal

Winsted Politician Married to Mrs. Cosgriff, a Saleslady.

(Special to The Courant.)

Winsted, Sept. 17.

Much surprise was occasioned here this afternoon by the announcement that Colonel Wellington B. Smith, senior in political life, and Mrs. Cosgriff, a saleswoman in Torrington, had been married. The ceremony was performed at St. John's church by Rev. Anson and was witnessed by Miss and sister of the bride and a large number of guests. The couple were married after the ceremony. The bride was active in the years and in many campaigns. She was judge advocate of the town in 1905-06, and in 1907. She has devoted her life to the affairs of the town and is financially well known in the town.



Wellington B. Smith.

DEAN ROGERS SUCCEEDS NOYES

Washington, Sept. 16.—Dean Henry Wade Rogers, h School, has been

The Hartford Courant

Established as a Daily 1

The Hartford Courant

A FINE SELECTION

President Wilson has selected himself from a disagreeable and done himself great credit in selection, announced in "The Courant," of Dean Henry Wade Rogers of Yale as the United States to succeed Judge Noyes. The remarkable Connecticut delegation in the House, affiliate party of the President, has various names for judges, good democratic workers, not widely known in legal circles, and politician to the judiciary of the United States. No wonder that the bar of the state stood surprised and interested to see what the chief executive would do.

Well, he has done it. He and his attorney-general have made their own selection and they pick a first-class man. He will honor the position as truly as his selection honors him.

It is a very clever move, too. Dean Rogers has taken a somewhat active part in politics, exercising the right of the citizen irrespective of any relation to the great university in whose service he has been doing such excellent work. Active democrats, spoils-men, if you please, cannot offer any reasonable objection to Dean Rogers "Getting some of the pork." He has earned it. Meanwhile he has taken such a position in legal circles as fully entitled him to consideration for his new office. In offering him congratulations, "The Courant" ventures to suggest that his opinions be somewhat briefer than his platform addresses.

The chances are that the vacant deanship of the Yale law school will be filled by Professor Taft. We can think of no other man who would have the influence over the budding lawyers that he would exercise, with his personal charm, his world-reputation, and his genuine interest in the law and the lawyer of his country. The indications are that Yale in losing one of her most helpful men by the retirement of Dean Rogers at the same time will suffer no real loss, for his place will be made good. It is a fortunate turn of events.



DEAN HENRY WADE ROGERS. To Be U. S. Circuit Court Judge.

the association and notified in the American Methodist, has written, re-

Judge Walcott and a few others for the

ly in the circuit court. He died. The Congress and by chairman of the committee, how-

in Rogers the federal Governor has been before. being the not only Baltimore for the had pre- of the governor, stump in e Baldwin

Dean Henry Wade Rogers has been con- nited States as head of the current definitely today. He with my as- remain as ge year and es and work

itnesses of the
was trying to
miles an hour
bad, which has
angles to the
ishing into the
outh side of the
omewhat bruisi-
ator, both front
rds, wind shield
left side were
wheel damaged.
tone of Windsor
the face and
from the wind
machines came
to the disabled
left and towed
lent was caused

there they returned to War-
they have since been very
the life of the village. Mr
arpenter by trade, and during
in Warwick has done this in
carrying on his farm. He
years as trustee of the War-
rary, and was chairman a
that time. He was elected
in the library was first start-
ed in that capacity until six-
e also served many years as
x collector and member of
amittee. Mr and Mrs Taylor,
ildren, Etta M. T. Bass
ormerly a well-known school-
for several years past secre-
Warwick old home day asso-
r George L. Taylor of Hol-
r son, Herbert, died in 1885.

MISS PULTIZER WEDS

BROTHER'S TUTOR

Sept. 20 — 1913 —
Becomes Wife of W. G. Elmslie, Son
of An English Judge.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 23.—Miss Constance Helen Pulitzer, younger daughter of the late Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the "New York World," was married Saturday to William Gray Elmslie of London, at the Little Church in the Wood, on the shore of Lake Tahoe, Cal. The marriage became known last night. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore of New York city, the latter a sister of the bridegroom, attended the bridal pair. Mr. and Mrs. Elmslie left Sunday for Colorado Springs, Col., to spend their honeymoon.

Miss Pulitzer met Mr. Elmslie in 1907, when he was at the Pulitzer summer home in Bar Harbor as tutor to Herbert Pulitzer, the youngest son of the late Mr. Pulitzer, who under his will inherits the largest share of the "World" property. After completing his service as tutor Mr. Elmslie went into business in Winnipeg, Canada. He is the son of an English judge.

Miss Pulitzer has been in frail health for some time past, and last winter she went out to California with her sister, Mrs. William S. Moore, who was Miss Edith Pulitzer. The sisters went to Lake Tahoe for the summer.

No announcement has been made of the wedding, but it is known that Lake Tahoe is one of the most beautiful lakes in the United States. It lies on the border between California and Nevada, and there are many hotels upon its borders.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, the mother of the bride, is at Bar Harbor; Joseph Pulitzer is in St. Louis, and Ralph Pulitzer is at his New York home in East Seventy-third street. Although none of these members of the family witnessed the wedding of the younger daughter, and although there had been no announcement of the engagement, the marriage was not at all unexpected among friends of the Pulitzers, and the announcement sent out last night was made with the authorization of the family.

Mrs. Elmslie inherited a life estate of \$750,000 under the will of her father.

Miss Pulitzer has been active in the younger set in society since she laid aside mourning for her father, who died on October 29, 1911, aboard his

COLTON-MARTE.

Sept. 21 — 1913 —
Wedding of Hartford Young People
in Park Church—Musical Program
in Connection With Ceremony.

The wedding of Miss Edith A. Marte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Marte of No. 17 Magnolia street, to Charles D. Colton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Colton of No. 164 Sargeant street, will take place at 5:30, this afternoon. The ceremony will be performed in the Park Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Carter.

Miss M. Lucretia Colton, a sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor.

GOODWIN DRUG STORE

IS 73 YEARS OLD

Sept. 24 — 1913 —
Interesting Exhibit is Arranged for
Anniversary Week.

On Wednesday Goodwin's drug store has been established seventy-two years. Goodwin's drug store was first located on the corner of Main and Pearl streets where now stands the Connecticut Mutual building. In 1844 it was removed to Exchange corner, where it still maintains the same high quality of merchandising. Honest goods and honest values, coupled with the most intelligent and effective service which it renders, stamps it Connecticut's best drug store.

In this issue of "The Courant" is a copy of the best advertising done by Henry A. Goodwin, the founder of the Goodwin drug store and also father of L. H. Goodwin, successor to his father. In the north window on Main street, may be seen the original prescription book and original scales that were first used when the business was established. Also may be seen the prescription books up to 1849 and 1857. This is a very interesting exhibit, as in the prescription book may be found the names of such noted Hartford physicians as Dr. Amaria Beresford, Dr. David Crary, Dr. Sumner, Dr. Marcy, Dr. Hooker, Dr. Remington, and also the late Dr. Horace S. Fuller. These prescriptions were compounded for such noted people as Dudley Buck, the composer and also a number of Hartford's well known old residents.

HENRY A. GOODWIN, 193 Main street, Exchange corner, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Patent Medicines, Shoulder Braces, Supporters, and Fancy articles. Always on hand a full supply of articles in his line, which are offered at the lowest prices. Physician's Prescriptions will receive careful and prompt attention, and in compounding, none but the purest and best articles will be used. Medicines delivered in any part of the city.

Goodwin H. A., druggist, 193 Main, h. 16 Pearl st:

1840. (Fac-Simile of an Advertisement That Appeared in Geer's Hartford City Directory, 1848.) 1913

is a niece of Jefferson Davis, and married Joseph Pulitzer in 1877.

featuring different preparations of
merchandise controlled by the Good-

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF A WAR-TIME WEDDING

Captain and Mrs. Hosford of Haydenville, Mass., Entertain Many Friends and Relatives.

Sept. 22, — 1913 —
MARRIED IN WINSTED IN '63.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Baldwin of No. 81 Tremont street were at Haydenville, Mass., Monday, where they attended the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hosford.

The only surviving members of the wedding party, Mrs. Frances Pitkin of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Mary Pierce of Winsted, a sister of Mrs. Hosford, were present, and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Hosford in receiving. The children gave Mr. and Mrs. Hosford purses of gold, and there were also many gifts from friends and neighbors.

War Record.

Mr. Hosford was born in Williamstown, Mass., in 1839, and was the son of Arad Hosford. In 1857 his family moved to New Hartford, and shortly afterwards he secured a position as clerk in the store at Winsted, conducted by M. & C. J. Camp & Co., where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil war. He en-

When They Were Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosford were married September 22, 1863. She was Harriet I. Pierce, daughter of a well-known Winsted farmer. It was a military wedding, and was an interesting event of the war times. The members of the wedding party were as follows: Captain Frank Hosford, a brother of the groom and an officer of the Second Connecticut Heavy Artillery, who was afterward killed in battle; Captain Howard Marshall of the Eleventh Connecticut, Captain Lucien Wheelock of Winsted, Miss Mary M. Pierce, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Wheelock, sister of Captain Wheelock, and Miss Frances Coe, afterward Mrs. Frances Pitkin. The wedding was held in the Methodist church in Winsted, before a large company of friends and relatives, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. A. Spencer, a relative of the bride.

The Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosford remained in Winsted until 1871, when they moved to Haydenville, where he entered the employ of Hayden, Geer & Co., manufacturers of brass goods. He took charge of the plating department, and remained in that position for twenty-four years, when he retired. Since that time he has resided on a farm in Skinnerville, Mass. He is a member of St. Andrew's lodge, F. and A. M., Winsted, having joined that lodge in 1861. Five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Hosford are living: Mrs. B. F. Vaughan of West Haven, Howard W. Hosford of Florence, Mass., Mrs. Ralph L. Baldwin of Hartford, Frank B. Hosford and Charles A. Hosford of Haydenville. There are nine grandchildren. Mr. Hosford has a brother, Chester B. Hosford of Haydenville, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Bancroft of New Haven. Mrs. Hosford has two sisters, Mrs. Abigail Holmes and Miss Mary M. Pierce, and one brother, Spencer G. Pierce of Winsted.

YALE SOCIETY AT WEDDING

IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Miss Billings of New Haven Becomes the Bride of Mr. Cottrell of West-
erly.

New Haven, September 24.—A Yale wedding of considerable society interest took place, this afternoon, at Beech-Burt Wedding In Windsor Locks.

(Special to The Courant.)

Windsor Locks, Sept. 24.

One of the largest church weddings held in this place this season took place this evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Church, when Miss Helen Mae Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Burt, one of the leading merchants of the town, and Wilfrid Beech of Pawtucket, R. I., son of Handel Beech of Oldham, England, were married by Rev. T. J. Dodd. The Episcopal single ring service was used. The church was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns, southern smilax and asters, by T. C. Austin & Sons of Suffield. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Grace Sowter, the organist of the church. The maid of honor was Mrs. Frank Howard Burt of Bath, Me., and the best man was Morton O. Stafford of Philadelphia. The ushers were Frank H. Burt of Bath, Me., Arthur William Burt and Leonard Brainard Burt of this place, brothers of the bride, and Norman Beech of Montreal, Can. The bride's dress was white crepe chiffon, over white net with drapings of shadow lace and trimmings of white charmeuse. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore white charmeuse with drapings of Nile green chiffon and trimmings of pink rose buds. She carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. The best man and ushers wore button-hole bouquets of rose buds, while the bridegroom wore a spray of lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in Spring street, to which only the relatives and immediate friends of the two families were present, numbering about 100. Guests were present at the reception from Montreal, Can., Bath, Me., Philadelphia, Pa., St. Johnsbury, Vt., England, Utica, N. Y., New York, Springfield, Mass., and Hartford. A buffet luncheon was served the girls of the N. N. S. Club, connected with the Methodist Church, of which the bride is a member, assisting. The decorations at the house were pink and white asters. During the reception at the house, Miss Eva Shaw rendered several selections on the piano. The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a set of rhinestone slipper buckles and to the bridegroom a solid gold watch fob with a diamond. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold necklace, set with five diamonds, to the best man, spahire scarf pins set with pearls, and to the ushers moonstone scarf pins. Mr. and Mrs. Beech also received a substantial check from the bridegroom's father, who came all the way from Oldham, Eng., to attend the wedding. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Beech left for a two weeks' wedding trip and upon their return will be at home after October 15 in Spring street, with the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of the Enfield High School, and is an enthusiastic church worker, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Lowell Textile School at Lowell, Mass.

DEDICATE NEW MASONIC BUILDING SPENCER GIVES MASONIC TEMPLE

MISS BISSELL
PLACE FORMERLY

Hodge Oldest Member—Miller Oldest Past Master.

(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, Sept. 23.

The handsome new building of Apollo Lodge, No. 59, A. F. and A. M., at the corner of Bridge and Main streets, will be dedicated by the Grand Lodge of Connecticut tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, with appropriate exercises.



NEW MASONIC BUILDING, SUFFIELD.

(The Liebler Company
Managers)

ARLISS

GEORGE



Matinee Saturday

Friday and Saturday Evenings, September 26-27

PARSONS'S

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, 54 CHURCH STREET
TELEPHONE CH. 5877.

Practical lessons in home crafts.

The Southington team has put in one of the most successful seasons on the diamond that has ever been credited to three games they have played the local boys have won twenty-seven, leaving

Mrs. Clarence Mackay



SEPARATION

10.—Mrs. Joseph
the eminent New
filed suit for separ-
eme court. Deser-
MRS. BLAKE

ST MRS. MACKAY.

Millionaire's Wife
ent New York Sur-
ages of \$1,000,000

October 15.—Mrs.
lake, wife of Dr. Jo-
yesterday obtained
Court Justice Page an
g her to file papers
or \$1,000,000 damages
atherine Duer Mack-
ged alienation of the
Joseph A. Blake,
e of October 10. She
em on record in the
office. Her complaint
on suit against her
ed four days ago.

ly, managing clerk
Battle & Vandiver,
torneys, filed an affi-
ce Page setting forth
aware until October
mons and complaint
led.

complaint was dated
nd should, under the
filed within three
ice on Mrs. Mackay.

above named, com-
defendant by O'Gor-
Marshall, her attor-
ly shows to the court

plaintiff is now and
twenty years past has
of Joseph A. Blake.
arried to said Joseph
e 17th day of Decem-

ey Lived Happily.

il about four years
f was living with and
er husband, and was
happily as his wedded
uch was enjoying his
rt, protection, society,
mfort.

information and belief,
ant, well-knowing the
rongfully intending to
tiff and to deprive her
f's affections, support,
ety, consort and com-
ago and prior thereto,
ward, wilfully, wick-
ously gained and kept,
since kept, and still,

ction of plaintiff's said
alienated and has ever
and still alienates, his
the plaintiff, his law-
wife, by wicked and
blandishments, flatter-
ions, exercised by the
and toward the plain-
and; and by the means
tent aforesaid, wicked-
and maliciously enticed
and still entices and
he plaintiff's said hus-
duced and still induces.

MRS. MACKAY DENIES CHARGES OF MRS. BLAKE

vs the Latter Had No Affection For
Her Husband.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Clarence
Mackay, suffrage leader and wife
the head of the Postal Telegraph-
ple Company, broke her silence to-
regarding the million-dollar suit
against her by Catherine K.
for alleged alienation of the af-

fections of her husband, Dr. Joseph A.
Blake. Through her personal coun-
sel, Arthur C. Train, Mrs. Mackay de-
nies all of Mrs. Blake's allegations in
a formal answer filed in the supreme
court and characterizes Mrs. Blake as
one who has a "jealous disposition,
an ungovernable temper," and "no af-
fection or love for her husband,"
whom at one time, it is alleged, she
threatened to kill.

Mrs. Mackay says she did not meet
Dr. Blake until 1909, long after the
breach had come between him and h-
wife, and she prays, therefore, th
the suit against h- be dismissed

MRS. BLAIR. BLAKE'S WIFE DECIDES M FREED BY DIVORCE.

ENTI

Woman Who Sued Mrs. Mackay

Referee's Con Quietly Gets Desertion Decree at
Testimony Litchfield, This State.

York Physic

REFEREE ADDIS'S REPORT.

ALREADY AI

Mrs. Catherine Ketchum Blake of New York, whose charges against Dr. Joseph A. Blake involved the county clerk's office in obtaining a separation from the surgeon last January, got a divorce on Friday in the Litchfield county courts. So quietly was the action carried on that it was not generally known that Mrs. Blake was not satisfied with the terms of the separation, which gave her \$7,500 a year and the custody of her younger son.

Dr. Blake, who was formerly a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and head of the surgical staff at the Presbyterian hospital, New York, is now in Paris, where he is head of the American Emergency hospital. Mrs. Mackay has a home there, and it was in French courts that Clarence H. Mackay divorced her in February. Dr. Blake sold his Litchfield estate in May, but has denied that he intended to become an expatriate.

The decree, which makes Catherine Ketchum Blake "single and unmarried," was signed by Judge M. H. Holcomb, who retired from the bench of the superior court of Connecticut at the age limit, 70 years.

John F. Addis of New Milford was appointed by the court to hear the evidence in the case, and he recommended a divorce on the ground of desertion. The couple were married on December 17, 1890, at Westport, this state, but, according to the referee, have not had marital relations since 1903, and since June 15, 1910, Dr. Blake has willfully absented himself from his wife. She, it is said, has at all times been willing to live with the defendant. Her city home is at No. 601 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Blake Gets Divorce. Separated From Prominent Physician on Ground of Desertion.

Winsted, November 28.—Mrs. Katherine Blake was granted a divorce here yesterday from Dr. Joseph A. Blake, a prominent physician of New York and Litchfield, by Judge Marcus H. Holcomb in the superior court for Litchfield county. The decree, which was given for desertion, was granted on recommendation of John Addis, judge of probate at New Milford, who was appointed by Judge Holcomb as a committee to take testimony in the case when the suit was brought at Litchfield several weeks ago. The report of Mr. Addis was filed with Judge Holcomb yesterday. Nothing was said about alimony or the custody of the children.

Found in alimony or the custody of the children. She said Blake children.

dining room to take some action to make him support her. She estimated his income at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

Q. On what floor were the locks were.

Q. On his side, I never noticed the

until Christmas night, 1910. They kept bolted all the time on the 603 side, Dr. Blake's side.

Had you asked Dr. Blake to separate and apart from you in 603 Madison avenue? A. I never told him to live apart from me. On the contrary, I begged him not to. Dr. Vandiver asked Mrs. Blake if she had always conducted herself toward her husband as a loving and obedient wife, but the referee excluded the question.

He said that in June, 1912, she moved to No. 26 East Seventy-fifth street. She explained that Dr. Blake told her he could no longer live with her.

Can you give the language he used?" the referee asked.

Objected to Son's Visits.

Well, Dr. Blake demanded that I should allow my youngest boy to come down and spend the week-end, as he had been doing right along from day to Monday, with people that I objected to very strongly," read Mrs. Blake.

The latter portion of her answer she objected to and her counsel asked:

"And you objected to Francis making week-end visits to that particular place, did you?"

"To that particular place, yes," was the reply.

"And then, when you had discussed the matter of week-end visits with Dr. Blake, did you have some conversation with him about his further residence with you?"

Accused of Bad Temper.

"No, he made a statement about something that he had been told I had said about some one, and he said for that and for my objection to the child making these visits that he would leave me and not have anything more to do with me. Then he started to go toward the door, but came back and said:

"After all, it is not for those reasons but for your bad temper that I am leaving you."

"That conversation occurred in December, 1910, and since then we have never lived together."

The name of the place where Francis spent his week-end visits and the names of the persons to whom Mrs. Blake objected were carefully kept secret.

Mrs. Catherine Bernhard testified that she had been employed to take care of the boy Francis, and corroborated Mrs. Blake. She said she sometimes took Francis over to the doctor's side of the double house in Madison avenue, and when she returned the doors were again bolted.

Dr. Blake was not called to the stand.

Litchfield, May 5.

Announcement was made today of the sale of Dr. Joseph A. Blake's 700-acre estate known as Falcon Flight Farm, to Dr. Austin Cheney of New Haven. The property is one of the show places of this town, and is one of the largest farms in the state. The sale was made by Dr. Blake because of domestic troubles, it is said. About a year ago he got considerable notoriety when his wife, Katherine Blake, instituted a \$1,000,000 suit against Mrs. Clarence Mackay of New York for the alienation of her husband's affections. He is at present traveling in Europe. The sale was made through his brother, Frank Blake, and the price is said to have been close to \$60,000.

MACKAYS PART AFTER 16 YEARS.

Unhappy End of a Marriage Once
Thought Ideal and Blessed With
Offspring.

SEPARATION OF BLAKES INCIDENTAL TO IT ALL

New York, February 19.—It was announced yesterday the French courts had granted a mutual divorce to Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay in Paris on February 11 last. Mr. Mackay received the custody of the children, but Mrs. Mackay has the right to see them "at all reasonable times."

John B. Stanchfield, counsel to Mrs. Mackay, last night issued the following statement:

"In December last Mrs. Mackay sailed for Europe and took up her residence in an apartment at Paris which she had held under lease for a considerable period of time. She brought suit in the Tribunal of the Seine against Mr. Mackay for a divorce on the ground of desertion. He voluntarily appeared in the action and interposed a counterclaim alleging desertion on the part of the plaintiff. No other charge was involved. The court, as is the practice in France, endeavored to bring about a reconciliation. Being unable to accomplish such a result a divorce was granted on or about February 11 to each of the parties. The custody of the children was awarded to Mr. Mackay, with the right to Mrs. Mackay to see them at all reasonable times."

From Mr. Mackay's Counsel.

Frederic R. Coudert, counsel for Mr. Mackay, made the following statement:

"On February 11 the French courts granted a mutual divorce to Mr. and Mrs. Mackay in an action brought by Mrs. Mackay on the ground of desertion, Mr. Mackay having interposed a counterclaim on the same ground. No other charge was involved. The decree grants the full custody and control of the three children to Mr. Mackay, with the right to visit them accorded to Mrs. Mackay."

It has been known for some time that there was an estrangement between the couple. Mrs. Mackay was Katherine Alexandra Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duer. She and Mr. Mackay were married in 1898. There are three children. Mr. Mackay sailed for Europe with the children on June 25 last. The elder daughter returned in the fall to go to school. Mr. Mackay returned with the two other children on November 12 last. Mrs. Mackay spent the summer in Portland, Me. She sailed for France in December last.

Married Sixteen Years.

The unhappy ending to the Mackay marriage, which was celebrated sixteen years ago, since when not a breath of gossip had been uttered about the couple until their quiet separation in the fall of 1912,

was expected by those who had followed the rumor-stirring turns of the recent Mackay domestic history. For a time it was feared that a suit for absolute divorce would be begun in this country with the consequent publicity, and it was just as such a step that the agree-

DR. AND MRS. BLAKE

MAKE HOME IN PARIS

Do Not Intend to Return to New York—Wedding Ceremony Fastened.

DIVORCE IN CONNECTICUT.

The marriage of Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, to Dr. Joseph A. Blake.

Secret Marriage Within Twenty-Four Hours After Doctor Gets His Divorce.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the New York surgeon, who for some of the time has been living in Paris, and who left a former Mrs. Katherine Alexander Duer, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, of New York, were married here yesterday. The wedding was strictly private. The witnesses were Countess Henriette de Bonneval, Francis Riggs, Dr. Walton Martin, chief surgeon of Mrs. H. P. Whitney's ambulance corps, and Dr. Richard Derby, son-in-law of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. Katherine Blake received a divorce from Dr. Joseph A. Blake at Winsted, Conn., last Friday, on the grounds of desertion. Clarence H. Mackay and his wife, who was Miss Katherine A. Duer, of New York, were divorced in Paris last February. The divorce was described as a "mutual divorce," an institution known only to the courts of France. Later Mrs. Mackay announced that she wished to be known as Mrs. Alexander Duer.

Aside from the rapidity and secrecy of Blake's marriage which was totally unknown to friends of both parties, the distinguishing feature of the event was that it was a war wedding, shorn of all splendor and ceremony. Dr. Blake went to the American Military Hospital as usual in the morning and worked at the operating table until 2:30 p. m. A fresh batch of wounded arrived from the battlefield, necessitating an unbroken succession of amputations and prevented the bridegroom from partaking of lunch.

The doctor left the hospital at 2:30 p. m. accompanied by Dr. Richard Derby, Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law. Later in company with Mrs. Blake, the experience is without criticism, if you are. You must experience it must give yourself up to it just as it is to act upon you at all work of art, but afterward. If a work of art is to be asked while we are laughing.

Interests as Joseph A. Blake, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, of New York

ried and secret husband and Mackay had ce in Maine, last summer suddenly deciding with him

A. Blake. the suit begun against Mrs. for alleged of her husband, of this ke withdrew Mackay, but ed a separation, whose friend- as the basis

King. Mackay is 40 he late John the New York surgeon, who for some of the time has been living in Paris, and who left a former Mrs. Katherine Alexander Duer, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, of New York, were married here yesterday. The wedding was strictly private. The witnesses were Countess Henriette de Bonneval, Francis Riggs, Dr. Walton Martin, chief surgeon of Mrs. H. P. Whitney's ambulance corps, and Dr. Richard Derby, son-in-law of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Mackay received a divorce from Dr. Joseph A. Blake at Winsted, Conn., last Friday, on the grounds of desertion. Clarence H. Mackay and his wife, who was Miss Katherine A. Duer, of New York, were divorced in Paris last February. The divorce was described as a "mutual divorce," an institution known only to the courts of France. Later Mrs. Mackay announced that she wished to be known as Mrs. Alexander Duer.

Aside from the rapidity and secrecy of Blake's marriage which was totally unknown to friends of both parties, the distinguishing feature of the event was that it was a war wedding, shorn of all splendor and ceremony. Dr. Blake went to the American Military Hospital as usual in the morning and worked at the operating table until 2:30 p. m. A fresh batch of wounded arrived from the battlefield, necessitating an unbroken succession of amputations and prevented the bridegroom from partaking of lunch.

Interests as Joseph A. Blake, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, of New York

SON BORN TO MRS. J. A. BLAKE.
Paris, August 18.—A son was born, yesterday, to Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, formerly Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, of New York

APRIL 10, 1922.

Additional
Mrs. Jane
 nounces the c
 niece, Marion
 Hancock, N.
 Farnham of t
 ceremony will
 home, Septem
 earlier life w
 Mass., but sh
 has made Ha
 instructions in
 training. Mr
 uate of the l
 Trinity colleg
 ing a special
 is employed
 Furnace con
 the direction
 son.

TRINITY FIVE NEW OF

Five new n
 will greet the
 morrow, Presi

having made
 various times
 months. Edw
 have charge
 chemistry duri
 fessor Robert
 leave of abse
 Stone received
 of arts at Yale
 a master of a
 1905. He re
 philosophy d
 University las
 1911 Dr. Stone
 chemistry dep
 the members
 remember him
 come his retur
 Dr. Stone wa
 Lambda Upsil
 bia and to Sig
 40 Allen plac
 Stanley L. C
 professor of r
 received his l
 from Western
 1901, master c
 University in
 osophy degree
 sity in 1904.

on the facult
 from 1904 to
 from 1908 to 1
 sor of romanc
 written a nur
 jects connecte
 allegory for t
 Modern Lang
 mantic Review
 guage Notes."
 to Phi Beta F
 versity Fellow
 Galpin is a r
 Language As
 finished editi
 which is bein
 University Pr
 with his wife
 ter, is living
 ments at No.

Frederick V
 new professo
 degree of b
 New York U
 gree of maste
 University in
 doctor of ph
 institution in
 Neurological
 on-the-Main,
 the noted sc
 year in stud
 He was inter
 logical statio
 of that stati
 Since



EDWARD COLLINS STONE



STANLEY L. GALPIN



PROF. FREDERIC W. CARPENTER
 Coming to Trinity College as J. P.
 Morgan Professor of Biology.

he has been in the department of zoology at the University of Illinois and has contributed various papers to zoological journals, especially on subjects of the structure and development of the nervous system. He is on the editorial board of two European scientific journals, one published at Berlin and the other at Amsterdam. He is a member of various scientific organizations, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Zoologists and the Association of American Anatomists. Professor Carpenter and his wife live at No. 55 Washington street.

MISS MAY VAN ALLEN

WEDS IN LONDON

New York, Sept. 25.—Advice received here today from London told of the marriage yesterday of Miss May Van Allen, daughter of James J. Van Allen, to Griswold Thompson at St. George's, Hanover Square, in that city. The wedding was a quiet one, only ten persons witnessing the ceremony. The plans for the wedding

CHARGED WITH HIDING

VAN ALAN NECKLACE

Matron Said To Have Found Pearls In Mrs. Thompson's Corsage.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—The opinion prevails in custom house circles that developments in the case of Mrs. May Van Alan Thompson, the Newport society woman, who arrived from Liverpool on Thursday, will prove sensational.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Mrs. May Van Allen Thompson, wife of the banker, who recently was compelled to pay duty on articles of jewelry and personal effects which she brought into the United States, although she claimed foreign residence and consequent exemption, has presented the customs officials of the government with a knotty little problem which is not likely to be settled until it has been passed upon by the final arbiter in customs matters, the court of customs.

VAN ALLEN THOMPSON

CASE IS APPEALED

Customs Court to Decide Whether Mrs. Thompson Is a Resident.

Washington, April 9.—Whether Mrs. May Van Allen Thompson is a resident of the United States within the purview of the tariff law, and as such subject to pay the usual custom duties on personal articles brought from abroad, will be decided by the customs court of appeals, the final tribunal in customs cases. James J. Curtis, counsel for Mrs. Thompson, has filed with that court an appeal from the recent decision of the board of general appraisers of New York, which held that Mrs. Thompson was a resident of the United States.

Mrs. Thompson had resided in Europe for many years, but married an American, Griswold Thompson, and subsequently came to this country with thousands of dollars worth of personal property on which the customs officials of Boston said she must pay nearly \$5,000 in duty. The board of appraisers sustained the collector at Boston and Mr. Curtis has taken the final appeal to the customs court.

Mr. Chapman's hobby is collecting postage stamps and he has the finest and most complete private collection in the state, comprising 35,000 varieties. This collection is considered one of the most valuable in the coun-

SILAS CHAPMAN, JR. LEAVES OLD STAND

Insurance Man Leases Corning
Residence.
SILAS CHAPMAN, JR.,
IN NEW QUARTERS

Silas Chapman, jr., who recently leased the old Corning home on Pearl street, has moved his insurance agency into the building, vacating his old office in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's building, which he has occupied many years. Mr. Chapman has fitted up the four rooms on the first floor of the Corning building for his own use. The four rooms above will be rented, either as a whole, or in part, for business purposes.

JULY 1, 1914.

In the business of Silas Chapman, jr., from the building of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company at Trumbull and Pearl streets, where it has been conducted for twenty-five years, to one of the oldest structures in the city. After standing for more than sixty-five years as the exclusive residence of three generations of the Corning family, the old brick dwelling at No. 102 Pearl street will undergo a radical change and become the headquarters of Mr. Chapman's business.

Mr. Chapman has just rounded out forty years of business activity in the vicinity of the building of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of which he has been the agent twenty-five years. July 1 is the date set for his removal to the Corning dwelling.



it highly. Mr. Chapman is at the England. having times, and inent fre-

1868, Ju- active part home last home on the finest for years home on

ason. third de-ship is in 1.; Pytha-Wolcott ston com- lodge of 1. Princes 11 chapter and Con- S., of Nor-

73 Middleton wedding ch at 6

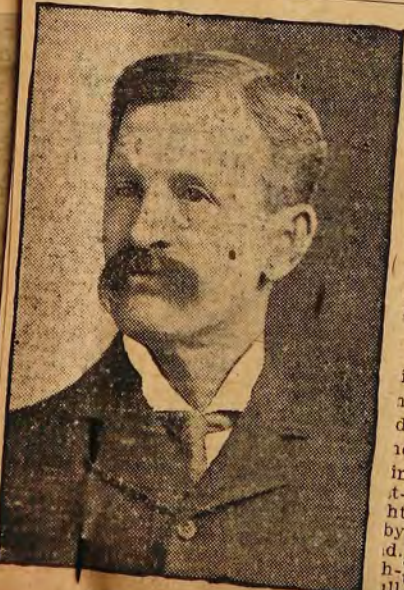
man, jr. evening, when Miss Elsie daughter of John F. Ney ten street, was married to resident engineer of the Bridge Company, Limited, by Rev. Ernest DeF. of the church, assisted by Samuel Hart, dean of the Divinity School, Middletown. of honor was Miss May Rev. H. E. Marshall at- bridegroom. The altar was in early season chrysanthem- directly after the ceremony couple went into the parish re the guests greeted them. supper was served at No. ney street, and Mr. and left by an evening train

Mr. Ellis is a graduate of the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, and also of Wesleyan University in the class of 1900. After his graduation he was an assistant in the office of the city engi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Havens of Niantic have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle S. Havens, to James W. Knox of this city. Mr. Knox is a well known lawyer and holds the position of liquor prosecuting agent. He was a few years ago president of the board of councilmen.

Miss Myrtle S. Havens of Niantic and James W. Knox of this city were married this morning at the bride's home in Niantic. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the parties concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Knox left shortly after the ceremony on an extended wedding trip, after which they will take up their residence on Wethersfield avenue. Mr. Knox is the son of Mrs. Josephine Knox of this city, and is a graduate of the academic and law departments of Yale university.

Miss Havens has been a teacher at the Noah Webster School for the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip.



Silas Chapman, jr.

Hartford tred the efire In- ll boy. In agent of ompar insurance ad he agent e. of se

1-1 up h yOak N d. corner he previo he loc nsurance cal agen pany fo and is th d, presen er he h in. of var t. the di ht. d degre by ember d. any yea h-fed in j all or of yons and ding into es.

KNOX—In this city, Wednesday, February 9, 1914, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox of this city. KNOX—In this city, November 18, 1914 a daughter, Barbara, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox.

KNOX—January 12, 1920, at Hartford Hospital, a daughter, Josephine Havens, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sedgwick's 50th Anniversary Today 1913

Today marks the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Charles F. Sedgwick of Litchfield and Miss Adeline S. Belden of Hartford by Rev. Dr. Cephas B. the South Boston. As from his d al Bank, t guest at a of his siste of Middlele ing no spee versary. T their home street.

Mr. Sedgwick the son of Sedgwick, sioner of t after the s cation in t 18 years of the office he held a telligence officials of Bank and bank. He ship and and cashi the variou

About two years and a half ago he became general clerk in the Hartford National Bank, a place which he now holds.

Mr. Sedgwick was very fond of baseball and, played m Green wh day. Wi were the sixty year tussle betv captained captained North str the comm games we tween 4 Sedgwick the mode from the used to p

Mrs. S. Hartford city of her of the la Belden of in the m Orphan A secretary, twenty-on the execu Daughters five years active in Church o King's D belongs to

Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick attend the Church of the Redeemer.

In spite of the fact that there was designed to be no formal observance of the day, Mrs. Sedgwick received a very pretty gift from the social club to which she belongs and other tokens were given her. A genial congratulatory message was received from Rev. Dr. C. B. Crane of Boston, by whom Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick were married. There were many other messages of good will, as well as the spoken word from associates and acquaintances in banking circles in which Mr. Sedgwick has moved for many years.



Charles F. Sedgwick.



Mrs. Adeline Sedgwick.

MANCHESTER, Thursday, Oct. 2
Barber-Bidwell.

Rev. Lawrence Luther Barber, son of Rev. C. H. Barber of Danielson, but for nearly twenty years pastor of the North Congregational Church, and Miss Laura Bidwell, daughter of James C. Bidwell of No. 6 Linden street, were married at the Center Congregational Church yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, pastor of the church, assisted by the father of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of white crepe de meteor, a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms with her dress cut en traine. She was attended by Miss Alice Gage Preston of Wakefield, Mass., as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Rachel Woodridge, a cousin; Miss Estelle I. Brown, of Collinsville, a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Alice Barrett and Miss Marion Saunders, both of this place, school friends. The maid of honor wore blue rainbow shades, Miss Woodridge wearing yellow, Miss Brown lavender, Miss Barrett green and Miss Saunders pink. Each of the bridesmaids carried a basket of white vivardia and maiden hair ferns. The best man was Edward J. Barber of Philadelphia, Pa., a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Harold H. Barber, a brother; Percy W. Bidwell, his classmate at Yale and a brother of the bride; Rev. William Gooch of Exeter, Vt., a classmate of the bridegroom at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Ernest Warren of Danielson, also a classmate at Yale.

The church was decorated with hemlock and autumn foliage. The bridal party entered to the strains of Smart's "A Festival March," played by Organist Driggs and the recessional was Mendelssohn's wedding march. At the reception there were selections by Miss Gertrude Allen of Quincy, Mass. The bridegroom, after graduating from the South Manchester High School entered Yale from which he was graduated in 1910 and at once entered the Hartford Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated last May. Last week he received a call, and accepted, to become pastor of the Congregational Church in Greens Farms, in the southwest part of the state and will enter upon his duties there in November. The bride is also a graduate of the South Manchester High School and until last spring was teacher in the Ninth District School.

Miss Laura Agnes Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Canfield of Rocky Hill, and Marvin Lyman Furrey of Hartford, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Canfield, in Rocky Hill, by Rev. George Spalding of the Rocky Hill Congregational Church. Miss Bida

Oct 1 Pratt-Welton. 1913
At St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Plymouth last evening Ada Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ard Welton, and David William Pratt of Thomaston were married by Rev. Henry Swift. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride was attended by Miss Arline Austin as maid of honor and two bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Barnes of New Haven and Miss Francis Coburn of Collinsville. Lester Pratt of Thomaston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Jason Tomlinson of Terryville and Howard Lumpkins of Plymouth, cousins of the bride; Irving Spiers of Waterbury, cousin of the bridegroom, and Harry McBurney of Plymouth. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, cut en train with lace and pearl trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and bride's roses, with veil caught up with a spray of lilies-of-the-valley. A reception was held at the new home of the bride and bridegroom, which was a wedding gift from the bride's father.

Oct 1 Davis-Goddard. 1913
The Congregational Church of Salisbury was the scene last night of the wedding of Miss Miriam Goddard, daughter of Rev. John Calvin Goddard, and Charles Hollister Davis, Yale '09, of Waterbury. The old church, built in 1800, is in process of extensive renovation, but a liberal supply of forest boughs, saplings and ribbons transformed it into a bower of delight, aided by a plentiful amount of electrical lights, installed by the Berkshire Power Company for the occasion. The pews, galleries and vestibules were crowded with guests.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Huber G. Buehler, Litt. D., headmaster of the Hotchkiss School. John Fitch Landon, Yale '17, played the wedding marches. Rev. Claude G. Beardsley, classmate of the bridegroom, pastor at Dana, Mass., was best man. Mrs. William Mansfield Clark of Washington, D. C., twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Goddard

and Miss Ruth Goddard, sisters of the bride; Miss Estelle Berg of Port Richmond, N. Y., Miss Adele Norton, Misses Lois and Mary Warner, all of Salisbury. The ushers were John Calvin Goddard, jr., Williams '12, of Waterbury; Arnold Schmidt, Yale '08, New York; Carolus T. Clark, Yale '09, Westfield, N. J.; Clarence A. Pierce, Yale '09, New Haven; Dana T. Leavenworth, Yale '10, Waterbury, and John C. Bradley, M. I. T. '07, Waterbury.

The bride wore a gown of cream charmeuse, with filet lace, trimmed with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. The matron of honor's gown was yellow chiffon, with a shower bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of shadow lace, trimmed with yellow ribbon, and carried

Middletown, October 2. S

The marriage of Alice Baker, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Guy of this city, to William Minor Titus of Springfield, Mass., was solemnized at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock and was witnessed by only the immediate families of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational church. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended. She wore a gown of white brocade, cut en train and trimmed with silver lace and tassels, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her only ornaments was a pearl necklace, with pendant of diamonds set in platinum and a diamond cluster ring, gifts of the groom. Mrs. James K. Guy wore a gown of wistaria charmeuse, trimmed with old rose point lace. The color scheme was green and white. An orchestra played during the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar college and received her master's degree from Wesleyan university. Her father is president of the Middlesex County National bank and the Farmers' & Mechanics' Savings bank, and is identified with insurance and manufacturing interests. Mr. Titus is president and manager of the Eay State Corset company and president of the Wesson Memorial hospital of Springfield, Mass. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Titus left by automobile for New York and after a trip to the Pacific coast will make their home at Hotel Kimball in Springfield, Mass.

Oct 1. 1913
The marriage of Mrs. Eleanor Goodrich Campbell to Captain Charles Thompson Davis of the British army, Indian division, took place on Wednesday, October 1, at the house of the bride's father, Rear-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, U. S. N. retired, in Pomfret, Conn. A justice of the peace performed the ceremony. Capt. Davis and his bride will leave within a few weeks for his post in India where he is connected with the 407th Pioneers, a well-known India regiment. The engagement of the couple was announced last month from London.

Oct 2. 1913
Miss Susan Amelia Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Knowles of Essex, and Otis George Bartlett of Hartford were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church in Essex, by the pastor, Rev. Henry Burnham Kirkland. Mrs. John A. Wolf of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor.

New York, October 2.—Hermann Oelrichs, the young millionaire whom Lucille Singleton charges with having stabbed her in an automobile, Tuesday night, was arraigned in police court to-day and held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Tuesday next. The case was postponed because of the absence of the complainant, who was reported to be unable to appear because of her injuries.

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, wife of the late Hermann Oelrichs, who amassed a fortune of millions from steamship lines, early to-day saved her son, Hermann, from spending the entire night in a police station cell, by going his bond for \$5,000, giving her \$100,000 residence as security.

Young Oelrichs, a student in the Columbia law school, was arrested late last night on a charge of felonious assault, after Lucille Singleton, 19 years old, who says she is the daughter of a Texas mine owner, had told her story of an automobile ride on Broadway, Tuesday night.

The girl alleged that Oelrichs, who was then known to her as "Billy Creighton," had stabbed her while she was riding in the young millionaire's car.

Arrest of Oelrichs.

Oelrichs was arrested while visiting the apartments at which Miss Singleton was lying wounded. Detectives had hidden themselves there behind portieres, and, according to them, they heard "Creighton" reveal his identity.

He was arrested and locked up in the Mulberry street police station, at which the youth's mother appeared shortly afterward and produced the required bail.

Young Oelrichs was released under instructions to be in the Jefferson Market court for arraignment to-day and he and his mother drove away in a taxicab.

Miss Singleton told the police that she was riding with the man she then knew as "Creighton," when a quarrel arose because she admitted she had an engagement with another man. Thereupon, she alleged, "Creighton" let go of his steering wheel and stabbed her several times with some sort of a sharp instrument which may have been an automobile tool.

School Girl's Record.

Miss Max Chambers, principal of

the Darlington Seminary at West-
ter, Penn., where the Singleton family
says she attended school, was quoted
here to-day as having said over the
long-distance telephone:

"There was a Miss Lucille Singleton
here about three years ago. She was
a pupil for about a year and a half
and registered from Dallas, Texas. I
met her father once, when he came
to the seminary with his daughter.
Mr. Singleton said that he was a min-
er. Last year Miss Singleton returned
to the seminary, but remained only
three or four months, leaving in April
or May. She was well thought of in
the seminary. She was very quiet and
one of the most studious pupils we had
at the time. We do not know any-
thing about her family and since she
left the seminary we have not heard
from or of her."

JANUARY 1, 1913.

Another engagement is that of Miss Marjorie Howe, announced by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe of Asylum avenue, to Maynard Hazen, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hazen of Middletown. Mr. Hazen is a lawyer in Boston. Miss Howe is a well known tennis player, having held the championship at the Hartford Golf Club for several seasons, besides winning trophies at various out-of-town tournaments. She is the granddaughter of the late Erastus Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robinson Howe, whose daughter Miss Marjorie Frances Howe, was married last Thursday to Maynard Thompson Hazen, entertained the party of bridesmaids and ushers at dinner at the Hartford Club on Monday night.

Mrs. Clement Scott of Atwood street gave a small tea last Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Marjorie Howe, who was married on last Thursday to Maynard T. Hazen of Boston.

Mrs. Thomas of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. William J. Wood of Asylum avenue, was the hostess at a luncheon yesterday at which Miss Marjorie Howe was the guest of honor.

Miss Helen Lyman of Wood street recently entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Marjorie Howe.

On last Tuesday Miss Helen Lyman of Asylum avenue gave a luncheon at the Hartford Golf Club in honor of Miss Marjorie F. Howe, who was married on Thursday, and Miss Dunham, whose wedding place on Saturday of next week is at Asylum Hill Congregation.

HAZEN-HOWE—In this city, Jan. 2, 1913, by Rev. Dr. A. W. Hazen, of Middletown, Marjorie F. Howe to Maynard Thompson Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, of Asylum avenue.

Miss Marjorie Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, of 1,008 Asylum avenue, was married to Maynard T. Hazen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Hazen, of Middletown, on Thursday, Jan. 2, 1913. The ceremony was held at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, and was officiated by the Rev. Dr. Hazen, of the First Congregational Church, Middletown, and father of the groom. The wedding was only the immediate relatives and two families most interested being present.

Mrs. Clement Scott, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. There were six bridesmaids, Miss Helen Lyman, Miss Sarah R. Gross, Miss Marion Hawley, Miss Helen Lyman and Miss Margaret, all of Hartford.

Francis B. Sayre, assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Harry A. Garfield of Middletown, were college and fiance of Mr. Woodrow Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker of Yonkers, N. Y., and Romney Spring of Boston.

The bride wore white with a girdle of rhinestones and pearls. Her veil was of white and she carried a bride's bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white. The bridesmaids wore pink and carried bouquets of

pink Mignon roses. The matron of honor was attired in embroidered net with a girdle of royal purple. She carried pink Mignon roses.

The ceremony took place in the library, which was decorated with smilax and white chrysanthemums. The reception room was trimmed with smilax and yellow chrysanthemums and on the bride's table were smilax and pink Killarney roses. Music incidental to the ceremony was furnished by Sutherland's Foot Guard orchestra. The processional was the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," by Wagner, and the recessional was the wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn. The orchestra played softly during the marriage service.

At the conclusion of the service an informal reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, at which only the relatives and members of the bridal party were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen will leave October 4 on the Kenyon for a trip around

1914.

Hazen



"WHO'S AFRAID?"—Richard Hazen and his mother, Mrs. Maynard T. Hazen of Asylum ave

EMERGENCY CASE

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Asylum avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Root, to Dr. John Carter Rowley of this city. Miss

President Samuel G. Dunham of the Hartford Electric Light Company has practically completed a deal with the Forest Street Realty Company for the purchase of the new house at the corner of Forest and Hawthorn streets. It is probable that the deed will pass today, as Mr. Dunham has an option until that time and the price and other details have been agreed upon. It is understood that the property will be bought by Mr. Dunham as a home for his daughter, Miss Sarah Dunham, who will be married next month to Dr. John Carter Rowley.

prominent in the younger set and is the late Erastus who is associated with Dr. Levi B. White of Harvard member of the University of Connecticut Medical

Dr. Samuel G. Dunham of the third daughter, Dr. John Carter Rowley, at the Asylum Church, entering party of brides-

To Live on Forest Street.

After a two weeks' wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will return to this city and make their future home at No. 21 Forest street, receiving their friends after January 1, 1914. The bride is a popular member of local society, having lived in this city practically all her life. The groom is a graduate of Harvard university and the Harvard medical school. He has practiced medicine in this city nearly four years.

The out-of-town guests for the occasion included Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rowley, Mrs. Henry Esmond Rowley, Miss Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Costello Converse and Charles Collens, all of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Collens, 2d, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Collens of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Haight of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. J. Benjamin Dimick of Scranton, Penn.

MARCH 19, 1915.

A son was born yesterday to Dr. John Carter Rowley and Mrs. Rowley, formerly Miss Sarah Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham.

ROWLEY—In this city, March 23, 1917, a daughter, Alice Dunham Rowley, to Dr. and Mrs. John Carter Rowley of No. 21 Forest street.

BOWEN-GOLDEN WEDDING.

Shrewsbury,
Well-known Grand Army Man and His Wife Congratulated by Many Friends on 50 Years of Married Life. *Oct. 31, 1913*

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham Rowley, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Friday at the Charter Oak hotel on Friday and Mrs. John Carter Rowley, 71 Greene street, 21 Forest street. Mrs. Rowley, formerly Miss Sarah Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Dunham of Asylum avenue, evening, bringing a party surprised for the evening. Those who represented the Grand Army and relief corps organizations met at Memorial hall and rode to the party in George Burnham's automobile. They were E. K. Wilcox Post Commander Cornelius Hastings; Commander Howard Chapin of the Sons of Veterans; Mrs. Georgia Russell, president of the E. K. Wilcox woman's relief corps; Mrs. Mary Leach, president of the women's auxiliary; and Mrs. Ida Clark, president of the Daughters of Veterans.

Each presented Mr and Mrs Bowen with a small box of gold coins. Mr Bowen's record in the old soldier activities is a long one. He is now pension agent for the government, quartermaster of the E. K. Wilcox post of the Grand Army, treasurer of the corporation, custodian of the Memorial building, a director of the old soldiers' home at Chelsea, historian and secretary of the 37th regiment association, besides many other positions of trust.

SCOLDS HER SON, AGE 68.

Nov 12, 1922
Mrs. Amelia Fisher Celebrates Her 100th Anniversary.

The grand old woman of Sunbury, Mrs. Amelia C. Fisher, celebrated her 100th birthday at her home at Sunbury, Pa., Friday. She took part in a family reunion held in her honor, ate a turkey dinner, scolded her 68-years-old son for smoking and not going to bed at 9 o'clock, and sang a solo. Mrs. Fisher is the widow of Rev. Dr. Richard A. Fisher, who died in 1857. She raised a family of 10 children, four of whom are living. She has spent her whole life in the house where she now lives, and is happy and well preserved.



A daughter, Sarah Root, was born January 15 to Dr. and Mrs. John C. Rowley of No. 21 Forest street.

OCTOBER 3, 1913

DIRECTORS A FOR THE P SHE SUES AS THE WIFE OF CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR. FORMER NEW HAVEN GIRL SUES TOWER CHARLEMAGNE TOWER SUED FOR \$200,000

Phoenix and Connect

Take the Legal Ste
gamate the CompanMrs. Tower, jr., Says Father Induced
Son to Leave Her.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Two hundred thousand dollars is the amount of damages claimed by Mrs. Georgina Burdick Tower, who declares she is the wife of Charlemagne Tower, jr., and who has sued Charlemagne Tower, sr., for alleged alienation of the affections of his son. The complainant began her suit against Mr. Tower, sr., who was former American ambassador to Germany, on October 9, but did not file a statement of damages until today. She declares in her suit that she was married to young Tower in New Haven in June, 1911, while he was a student in Yale, and she declares in the suit that Mr. Tower, sr., has induced young Tower to leave her and has alienated the son's affections from her.

The amount of damages asked is said to be the largest ever filed in this city in a suit of this character.

OCTOBER 20, 1913.

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, JR., DIDN'T GET YALE DEGREE

New Haven, Oct. 19.—Charlemagne Tower, jr., whose alleged wife is suing Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, for the alienation of her husband's affections, did not receive his degree from Yale, according to a statement just made by Dean F. S. Jones of the university. Whether he will get his degree or not is one of the questions which will be threshed out at the corporation meeting November 17, when the corporation will pass judgment on whether he is married or single. Tower has claimed that he was single, but his alleged wife said that they were married but that the marriage was to be kept secret until he got his degree. It had been generally supposed until the dean's announcement that young Tower got his degree. Records tonight failed to disclose any record of the reported marriage of Mr. Tower to Miss Burdick on the date mentioned in the suit. Neither the name of Miss Burdick nor that of her mother appears in any of the recent city directories.

Connecticut Fire Property Sold
A warrantee deed filed in the office of the town clerk this afternoon shows the transfer by the Connecticut Fire Insurance company to the Travelers Insurance company of land and buildings bounded north by Grove street, 150 feet; east by Prospect street, 70 feet, and by land of Daniel

**EDWARD MILLIGAN HEADS
CONNECTICUT FIRE
Phoenix President Now At Helm of
the Two Companies.**

At a special meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company yesterday, Edward Milligan, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company, was unanimously elected a director of the company and chosen its president, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President John D. Browne last March. The new president of the Connecticut is known as one of the ablest managers in the underwriting field in the country. His selection as president was expected, owing to the amalgamation of the two companies.

Mr. Milligan was born in Haddonfield, N. J., June 1, 1862, and when 17 years old entered the insurance agency of J. B. Kremer & Durban, Philadelphia, as clerk. A few years

CONNECTICUT-PHOENIX.

The selection yesterday of Edward Milligan, president of the Phoenix Insurance Company of this city, for president of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, was the natural and expected outcome of the merger of the two companies. The Phoenix is now practically both of them. Mr. Milligan is recognized through the country as one of the leading fire

complimenting Mr. Milligan
Edward Milligan, president of the Phoenix of Hartford, has been the

MILLIGAN ELECTED TO POWER CO. DIRECTORATE

Takes Place With Other Hartford Men In Holyoke Concern.
The directors of the Phoenix Insurance Company were elected a director of the Holyoke Water Power Company at the annual meeting of the corporation held Thursday in Holyoke. The stockholders voted to add one to the directorate, making the board one of ten members, to his and Mr. Milligan was their choice. The directors elected were: James J. Goodwin, Francis Goodwin, Charles E. Gross, D. W. C. Skilton, Edward Milligan is detected, and Edward Milligan. It was not Hartford; Frederick Harris and A. W. Damon of Springfield; L. Clark Seelye and Charles N. Clark of Holyoke.

After the stockholders' meeting the directors met and elected officers as follows:—

President—Charles E. Gross.
Vice President—L. Clark Seelye.
Treasurer and Clerk—W. E. Sawin.
Assistant Treasurer—A. F. Sickman.
Both the treasurer and assistant
Phoenix Insurance live in Holyoke.
ing in The MES, Friday, was taken
from the ern Underwriter.

Oct 4, 1913
Announcement is made of the marriage of Mary D. Bartlett, formerly of Hartford, and Arthur C. Burnham of this city, in Philadelphia, Saturday.

BREWSTER-ASHMORE.

Oct 4, 1913

OLD IVES HOME

CHANGES HANDS

Former High Street Show Place Valued More Than \$110,000.

erty on High and Allyn Union place, transferred by Ives Owen of New York, ed in "The Courant" on Michael Kane, William F. Bernard J. Smith, was for residence of Lawson C. lthy business man of this of Mrs. Owen, and the Ives among the show places E TO BISHOP LAWRENCE.— versary of the consecration awrence as bishop of the scopal diocese of Massachu- round Sunday and was rated in Boston. The exer- un in St Paul's cathedral, of the house of bishops at- foday both clergy and lay- them. Dr Lawrence was Cambridge Episcopal theo- when called to follow Bish- rooks. He was the seventh diocese, and it can be truly has made a record of ac- worthy to be celebrated. ndly in his relations to his he church, alive always to of citizenship. LAWRENCE HONORED.

nniversary of His Conse- Observed in Episcopal

Oct 5, 1913
mmemorating the 20th anni- e consecration of Rev William Boston as bishop of the dio- sachusetts, were preached in



MR. ARTHUR
CLAYTON
BURNHAM,
North Main
Street,
West Hartford,
and son,
Arthur
Clayton, Jr.

(C) C. A. Johnstone



BISHOP WILLIAM LAWRENCE.

copal churches of the state Sun- bishop Lawrence celebrated holy on at the regular service in St raurs cathedral and listened to an anni- versary sermon by Dean Edmund S. Rousmaniere. A special diocesan service honor of the event will be held in the edral to-day.

31-69

70 AN ANNIVERSARY

Oct 6 - 1913

Rev. Dr. Thompson Completes
Twenty-Five Years
Work.

MEMORIAL BAPTISTS
TO GREET PASTOR

Address Yesterday By Rev.
Dr. George M. Stone.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Henry Thompson, was celebrated yesterday at the Memorial Baptist Church, at the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets, two large congregations attending the services at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock.

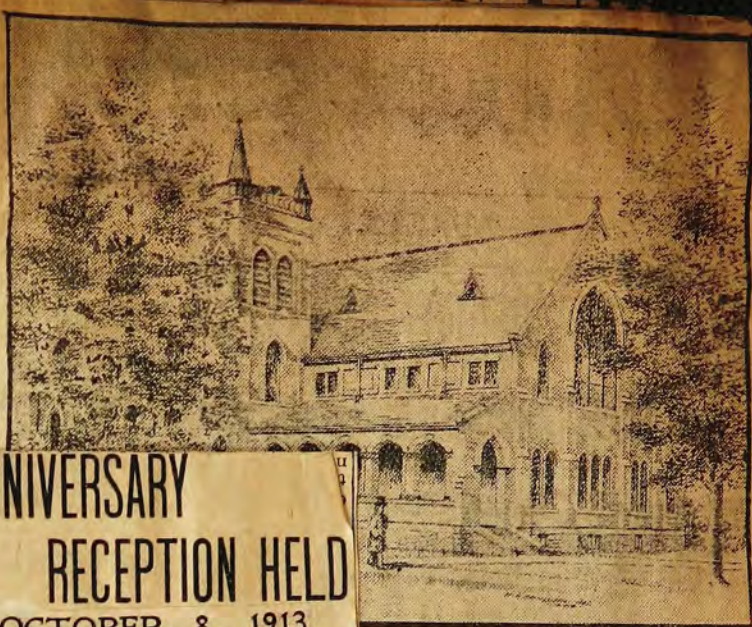
At the service in the morning every seat in the church was taken. The two addresses of the morning were made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Thompson, and Rev. Dr. George M. Stone.

COMET SEEN AGAIN

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Jan Smith, aged 35, was shot and killed by Mrs. Silas Gibson in a dance at Highbridge near here today. Mrs. Smith was holding a 7-months-old baby in her arms. Jealousy is believed to be the cause of the murder.

WOMAN SHOT BY ANOTHER
IN A DANCE HALL

systematically devoted to railroad and service to his people, necessitating larger expenditures and "higher wages." The increase in the cost of operation, the report says, is a general condition affecting all the railroads of the country. All these conditions, explained, made it necessary to reduce annual dividends from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent. This reduction was made during the last quarter. The operating revenues of the system for the year amounted to \$92,190,466 and operating expenditures to \$65,694,617. The net revenue from operations was \$641,091. The net revenue for the year was \$30,137,009. Taxes were \$2,032,688, leaving an operating income of \$27,104,326. Income derived from other sources such as dividends, interest, rentals, etc., was \$4,979,409. Interest, rentals and similar expenses due to the New Haven's huge bond issue deducted \$22,394,337 from this remainder, leaving the year's net income \$7,669,397. After paying dividends of \$11,787,030 on the stock of the New Haven road proper and the subsidiary companies publicly owned the company ended the year with the deficit of \$4,127,632.



ANNIVERSARY
RECEPTION HELD

OCTOBER 8, 1913

Whole Baptist Family Out To
Greet Rev. Mr. Thompson.

When in the future the historian of the Memorial Baptist Church comes to make up his record concerning the interesting social events, for the instruction of future parishioners, it can be safely predicted that the twenty-fifth anniversary reception to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson, tendered by the parishioners last evening will be given due place in the annals.

Not only was there a large gathering of the people of the home church present but there was a liberal representation of the whole Baptist family of Hartford, friends of the pastor. It was the desire of the pastor that the affair be as informal as possible and the reception committee planned accordingly to meet his wishes. After a concert by Brydon's Orchestra, Church Chairman Joseph L. Chapman greeted the people and introduced Rev. Dr. Herbert Judson White of the First Baptist Church, who spoke of the great honor awarded him to be present on the occasion. He brought the congratulations and good wishes of the mother church of the Baptist churches of Hartford, expressed in a resolution adopted by the church last Sunday. Although he had much to say he said he should have to use the blue pencil judiciously.

He spoke of the happiness of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in their pastorate for twenty-five long years, which seemed short, which bound people and pastor together in their work. He referred to Dr. Thompson as the Nestor of his associates in the Baptist ministry in Hartford and of the splendid spirituality of his work, in the community, work for which the state and the nation should be grateful.

The problems which Dr. Thompson had solved, he said, was how to stay in a pastorate twenty-five years and be useful and that he had well demonstrated and ministers had often be-

BA PTIST CHURCH.

mended the loyalty of the people. Some of the people, he said, had moved out on the hill and elsewhere, but still now and then there was an automobile that rolled up to the church door and doubtless there were some that rolled away. The loyal service of the flock, however, was admirable and many stayed because there was a man's work and a woman's work to do and the members were steadfast and faithful.

He spoke of the great sympathy between the members of the flock and of the intertwining relations between one another. What affected one affected all and there was a great knitting together of hearts in sorrow and in joy. He said that he would like to see all the couples that he had married with all their children, before him.

He spoke of the observance not being a celebration of his pastorate except as a celebration of the loyalty and faithfulness of its members. He closed expressing the wish that it should continue to reflect the glory of God.

Robbery His Motive.

just this time, I would have killed said. "If I hadn't been here, I would have killed her." Spencer was arrested in a rooming house near the South Side levee district. A woman with whom he is said formerly to have lived told the police that on the night of September 26 Spencer came to her house. His shoes were covered with dust and he showed a diamond ring resembling the one worn by Mrs. Kexroat. He also took a revolver from his pocket and removed an empty shell which he threw from the window. "I met Mrs. Kexroat two months ago at a dance hall," Spencer said in his written confession. "Right after she obtained a divorce from her first husband, I got acquainted without any trouble, nobody introducing us. I took her home that night, and we decided to be good friends. After that night I saw her three or four nights a week for several weeks. She thought I was a farmer and would be easy pickings, so I tried to keep that impression with her."

social, and of good executive ability. He knew Dr. Hill well and liked him very much. He is especially strong with the young people. Dr. Benedict added that he didn't attend Dr. Hill's church, so he had seldom heard him preach, but on those occasions he had enjoyed hearing him very much.

Recommendations Received

By New Britain Committee In Favor of Pastor From St. Johnsbury, Vt. 1913

By a unanimous vote the South Church yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a special meeting decided to extend a call to Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill at St. Johnsbury, Vt., to become its pastor.

The meeting was much more largely attended than the usual church business meeting and keen interest was shown in the proceedings. Dr. David N. Camp called the meeting to order and on motion of George H. Olson E. W. Schultz was elected clerk in the absence of George S. Talcott. Mr. Schultz called for the nomination of chairman and on motion of S. H. Wood, Professor Camp was selected. After offering prayer, Professor Camp then made a brief opening statement saying that the committee of thirty on the selection of a minister had spent a year and a half at its work. They had been disappointed in some of their expectations, but they came unitedly recommending a man to be engaged as pastor. He called upon Clerk Schultz to read the report of the committee. The report stated that at a meeting Thursday, May 8, the committee unanimously voted to recommend that a call be extended to Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill and a church meeting be called for the purpose of taking action. Fifteen were present and four others sent word favorable to the action.

Professor Camp then supplemented the report of the committee with a statement concerning Dr. Hill. He said that Dr. Hill had been graduated from one of the Congregational colleges and theological seminaries. He was first located at New Bedford for a few years and then went to Proctor, Vt., where he remained for ten years. He was then called to the pastorate of the North Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt. This is the church with which Mrs. Goodsell, widow of their former pastor, and the Fairbanks family are connected. He appears to be very acceptable to the church, and his work has been very successful in many directions. There were reasons why they were led to suppose that he would accept a call to New Britain. He is president of the Congregational Conference of Vermont, the highest office a clergyman can occupy in the denomination in that state. The committee's attention was first called to Dr. Hill by a letter from Rev. Dr. Davis, former pastor, about a year ago, stating that they might remember Rev. Dr. Hill, pastor of the North Church, St. Johnsbury, who read his (Dr. Davis's) letter of resignation before coming here. He needs to go south on account of his family and Dr. Davis added that he felt it would be well for the church to look him up, as he was very favorably impressed with Dr. Hill's work.

Former High School Principal Writes.

Professor Camp then read an extract of a letter from Dr. Martin C. Benedict of St. Johnsbury, former principal of the New Britain High School, recommending Dr. Hill very highly, saying that he has a good personality and impresses those who

His Success in Proctor.

Mr. Bixler of Proctor, Vt., wrote a letter strongly indorsing Dr. Hill, saying that he had preached in Proctor a number of years, leaving about five years ago to go to St. Johnsbury. He used to enjoy his preaching at home and a year and half ago he had heard him in St. Johnsbury, noting he had vastly improved. The people enjoyed him as pastor in St. Johnsbury and he had no hesitancy in recommending him as pastor of the South Church.

Rev. Dr. Bixler of New London, a relative of Mr. Bixler, was the next letter writer from whom Professor Camp quoted an extract. He wrote that he had formed a pleasant acquaintance with Dr. Hill at Proctor and he was highly thought of as a preacher and pastor. He is a student as well and looks after the work of the different parts of the church.

Professor Camp then quoted from Dr. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Missions, who wrote that he knew only good of Dr. Hill. He was greatly loved and respected

The committee on pastorate of the St. Johnsbury South Church held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the parish chapel and unanimously voted to recommend to the church that a call be extended to Rev. George W. C. Hill of St. Johnsbury, Vt., to become pastor of the church. The sub-committee on pastorate, which has been investigating the records of prominent clergymen all over the country, made a unanimous report in favor of Rev. Dr. Hill. They spoke in very high terms of him and of his splendid record in pastoral service. Rev. Dr. Hill is no stranger to the members of the committee of the whole nor in fact to the members of the church, as he has been here on a number of occasions. He is a warm personal friend of Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, former pastor of the church, and read the letter of resignation here

when Dr. Davis left to become president of the Chicago Theological Seminary. A month or so ago, Rev. Dr. Hill was asked to supply the South Church pulpit and he found immediate favor with the members of the congregation and a general desire was expressed for him as pastor. The committee already had him in view and immediately went to work in earnest. Rev. Dr. Hill was invited here Monday to meet members of the committee and all were most favorably impressed with him. As a result the special meeting of the committee was called late yesterday afternoon. The committee made arrangements for calling a special meeting of the church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a report will be made and it is expected that a formal call will be extended inviting him to the pastorate. It is believed that Rev. Dr. Hill will favorably consider a call. He has met the leading members of the church and is pleased with New Britain as a field of work.

Rev. Dr. Hill is 43 years of age. He is married and has two daughters. He became pastor of the church in Proctor, Vt., a year after his graduation from the theological seminary and served there for ten years. He has been pastor of the St. Johnsbury Church, one of the largest and most influential in Vermont, for the past seven years. He is held in the highest esteem by the people of the community.



Rev. George W. C.

INSTALLATION REV. DR. G. W. C.

Dec 8, 1913
South Church, New
Welcomes Pastor
Much Ceremonies

REV. H. S. FOX TO BE ORDAINED.

New Britain, October 30, 1913. The ordination of Howard Stowell Fox, assistant to the Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill, pastor of the South church and director of religious education in the church, will take place in the church next Tuesday afternoon. An ecclesiastical council will convene in the church at 4:30 o'clock when the proceedings will be reviewed and the necessary examination will be made. His ordination will follow and he will receive the fellowship of the ministers and churches. The committee of the



REV. HOWARD STOWELL FOX.

South church having charge of the arrangements consists of the Rev. George W. C. Hill, Buell B. Bassette, John B. Comstock, Leolin H. Keeney and George S. Talcott.

The list of churches invited is as follows: Berlin, Mount Vernon church of Boston, North Woodward Avenue church of Detroit, Mich., Evangelical church of Hingham, Mass., Kensington church, First and Center churches of Meriden, Third church of Middletown, First and Bethany and Stanley Memorial churches of this city, Newington, Plainville, Plantsville, Rocky Hill, Southington and Wallingford churches.

The individuals invited are as follows: The Rev. Elisha E. Adams, New Britain; the Rev. William J. Ballou of Ludlow, Vt., the Rev. James W. Cooper, D.D., of Hartford, the Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass., the Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass., the Rev. William B. Forbush, Ph.D., of Philadelphia, Penn., the Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D.D., of Boston, Mass., the Rev. Carl S. Patton of Columbus, O., the Rev. Paul

NEW BRITAIN, Monday, May 26.

At the morning service at the South Church yesterday, Professor Hallam Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, who occupied the pulpit, read a letter received by Clerk George Sherman Talcott, from Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill of Saint Johnsbury, Vt., accepting the call to become pastor. It was also announced that Rev. Dr. Hill would preach here next Sunday. He will not, however, begin his pastorate here until about October 1. The news of the acceptance of the call was received with keen pleasure by the people of the church. They have been without a pastor for over a year and a half, and they believe that the committee has selected the ideal man for the place in the calling of Rev. Dr. Hill.

Dr. Hill's letter was as follows:—
The North Church Manse,
Saint Johnsbury, Vt.,
May 22, 1913.

To Messrs. D. N. Camp, G. S. Talcott, C. E. Steele, and William A. House, committee of the church, and Messrs. D. O. Rogers, William H. Hart, M. D. Humphrey, and E. W. Schultz, committee of the society, representing the South Congregational Church of New Britain, Conn:

Gentlemen:—

It is my very pleasant duty to acknowledge receipt of a communication from you under date of May 19, 1913, constituting a call to become your pastor.

I have carefully noted the contents of this communication;—the unanimity of the vote extending the call, the terms and conditions named, and the pledge of "loyal support."

Appreciating fully the splendid history, the significant position, and the weighty requirements of the church and parish, I am deeply impressed and humbled by this expression of good will, confidence and mutual obligation.

After due and prayerful consideration and in complete trust in your sympathy and active co-operation, I accept the call under the conditions named therein, and would suggest October, the first, of the year current, as the date for the beginning of my pastorate.

Trusting that all our relations and endeavor may be blessed to the furtherance of our Lord's Kingdom, I am, in the service of men through the Church of Christ and in His Spirit.

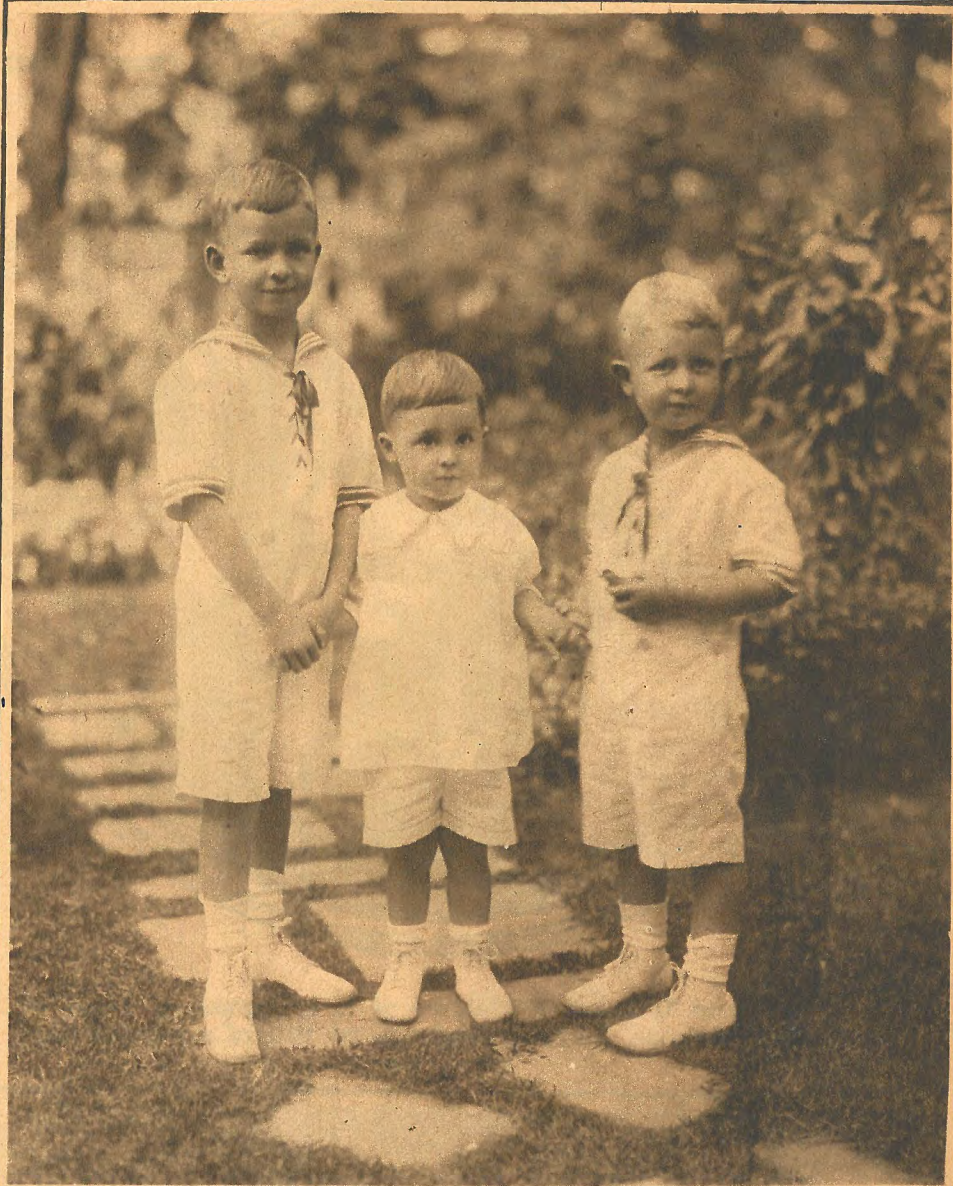
Very faithfully yours,

George W. C. Hill.

New Britain, October 2, 1913. The Rev. Dr. George W. C. Hill will enter upon his ministry in the South church next Sunday. Dr. Hill resigned the pastorate of the church at St. Johnsbury.

Will Open Law Office Here 1913

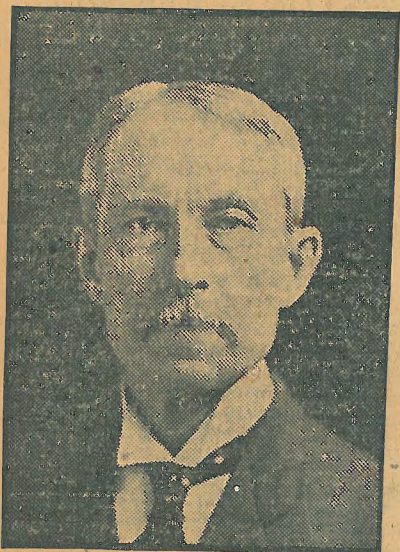
Robert C. Mitchell, the patent lawyer of the firm of Bartlett Brownell and Mitchell of New York, is preparing to come to New Britain to open an office. The firm has a large amount of business here and Mr. Mitchell is anxious to get away from the city. His father, the late Hon. Charles E. Mitchell, former United States patent commissioner, came back to New Britain after several years of practice in New York, and now the oldest son is to follow his example. Mr. Mitchell's many friends will be pleased to have him back here. He left here after his student days, when his father went to Washington to live.



"Across the Garden to Grandma's House." John and Mack Wallace and their cousin, John Robinson, grandchildren of Mrs John C. Robinson of Ridgewood terrace. (Katherine Stanley)

**PROMOTIONS MADE
AT STATE BANK
OCTOBER 8, 1914.**
G. H. Burt Vice President, C.
A. Lillie Cashier—Presi-
dent Hills Reelected.

Two men long in the service of the bank were promoted yesterday at the annual meeting of the directors of the State Bank & Trust Company, which supplemented the annual meeting of



GEORGE F. HILLS.
President.

the directors of Wednesday, Cashier George H. Burt being made vice-president, an office which was created by his election, and Assistant Cashier

of New Britain, the Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of New Britain, and the Rev. Wellington H. Tinker of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass., will preach the ordination sermon in the evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Fox is a native of Detroit, Mich. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1911 and studied theology at Andover seminary, graduating from the latter institution last spring. He took a special course at Harvard. During his studies he assisted at the Central Congregational church at Boston, Mass., and was also serving the church at Hingham Center, Mass. During the summer he toured abroad, entering upon his work at the South church in this city in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Pitkin of Akron, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Maltby, to Rev. Charles Newell St. John, on Monday, October 6, at the First Congregational Church in Akron. Mr. St. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell St. John of Sinsbury. He was graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary in the class of 1912, and is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

BEGINS TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR AS BANK HEAD

George F. Hills Again President of State Bank & Trust Company.

Beginning his sixtieth year of continuous service for the State Bank & Trust Company, George F. Hills, Connecticut's veteran banker, was yesterday reelected to the presidency of the institution, at the bank directors' annual meeting. This will be Mr.

STATE BANK & TRUST CO. ANNUAL ELECTION

Board of Directors Unanimously Re-elected—Officers To Be Chosen Today.

At the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank & Trust Company yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, the following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year: George F. Hills, A. E. Hart, John R. Buck, Walter L. Goodwin, Herbert H. White, Edward H. Deming, Charles A. Goodwin, H. A. Smith, Carl F. Sturhahn, George H. Burt. The directors will meet at noon today to elect the officers.

President George F. Hills is the senior bank man in point of continuous service in one banking institution, in the state of Connecticut, having been connected with the State Bank since 1854, when his position was that of discount clerk. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1889.

One of the fall weddings which has held the attention of local society since the first announcement of the engagement of the popular couple last spring took place last week Wednesday, when Miss Mary Foote Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson, became the bride of Douglas Vaille Wallace, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace of Maple street. The wedding took place in the attractive home of the Robinsons on Ridgewood terrace at following 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and Rev. Augustus P. Record of the church of the Unity was the officiating clergyman. The appointments for the ceremony were simple but exquisite. The guests were limited to the immediate families of the Mr. Brai couple and a few of the bride's most intimate friends.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Manchester October 8 by Rev. James W. Bradin of Miss Margaret R. Brennan and James W. Lawrence of this city. The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training Class, class of '05.

LAWRENCE—In this city, August 11, 1914, Wilmer J., only child of James W. and Margaret R. Brennan Lawrence, aged 5 days. Funeral private.

A daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, was born to-day to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lawrence of No. 110 Wethersfield avenue. Aug 24/1915

WEDDING PARTY DINES AT THE GARDE

Oct 8, 1913
Miss Harriet L. Ray and L. Howard Tracy Married.

Harriet Louise Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ray of this city, and Lester Howard Tracy, son of L. H. Tracy, sr., the druggist, were married last evening at 6 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. G. T. Linsley, assisted by Rev. F. J. Alexander, officiated. After the ceremony the couple entertained the bridal party and guests at a dinner at the Garde where one of the private dining rooms was decorated and prepared for the reception, which was informal.

The color scheme combined with the other effects especially arranged for the occasion made a pretty scene. The favors at each plate were in keeping with the color scheme of the room. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will live in this city after returning from a wedding trip.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard Tracy, Miss Ruth Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tomlinson, jr., Miss Mildred Clarke, Miss E. Madeline Brooks, Miss Helen Ray, Miss Ella Ray of New London, Raymond Tracy, Frederick Corbett, Fred A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tracy, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ray and daughter Edith, Mrs. John T. Manion of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ray and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Ray, Harold M. Ray, Mrs. Isabelle Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodacre, Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Linsley, Rev. F. J. K. Alexander.

The following attended the couple: Miss Mildred Miller, maid of honor; Miss Madeline Brooks, Miss Mildred Clarke, Miss Ella Manion, Miss Helen Ray, bridesmaids; Charles Tomlinson, best man; Fred Ray, Frederick J. Corbett, Dr. Dwight W. Tracy and Raymond Tracy, ushers.

TRACY—In this city, September 21, 1914, a daughter, Barbara Jane, to Lester H. and Louise R. Tracy of 18 Congress street.

The Republican.

SPRINGFIELD, SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1913.

A wedding of special interest is that of Miss Mary Foote Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson, and Douglas Vaille Wallace, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Wallace, which is to be very simple, with only the immediate family in attendance, and will take place Wednesday. The couple plan to make their future home at 367 Union street, a house formerly owned by Harry G. Fisk.

Oct 8 Nott-Wakeman, 1913

Miss Nellie S. Wakeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wakeman of No. 119 Farnington avenue, and Franklin Arthur Nott, jr., were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Ethel Wakeman, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Alfred Williams of Windsor best man. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Nott left late in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip, and later they will live at No. 23 Hazel street.

at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lawrence of No. 220 Wethersfield avenue.
AY, MAY 9, 1919.
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lawrence of No. 220 Wethersfield avenue.

LAWRENCE—At the Hartford Hospital, July 9, 1917, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lawrence of No. 220 Wethersfield avenue.

WALLACE—In this city 14th, at 367 Union street, a son (John Robinson) to Mary Robinson and Douglas V. Wallace.

ESDAY, MAY 15, 1917

Oct. 8. - 1913 -
Miss Ruth Garrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Garrette, of No. 55 Burton street, and Harry Herbert Howard of this city, were married last night at 6 o'clock at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church by the pastor, Rev. Albert Terry Tamblin. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Then the couple started for a wedding trip, from which they will return.

H. H. Howard Goes to New Britain Bank

Special to The Times. 1920
New Britain, April 20.

Harry H. Howard of Hartford has been appointed trust officer and assistant to Vice-President F. G. Vibberts of the New Britain Trust company. He entered upon his duties to-day. The groom, was growth of the trust department of the ers were Dr institution has been phenomenal and it and Charles staff.

Mr. Howard is a native of Deep River white char but he has resided in Hartford since Duchess lac 1895. He was employed in the commer- and a tulles vial and trust departments of the Hart- blossoms. I ford Trust company for the past decade. roses and H he was appointed by Commissioner matron of lSturgis in October, 1917, to take charge meuse, and tot of the examination of trust departments, es of pale bmaking audits in all cities of the state. leaves, pain Mr. Howard married Miss Ruth Gar- church and Garritt of Hartford.

guests attended the ceremony and re- cention

KIBBE, JOHNSON.

Rev. Dr. Goodwin Officiates at Wed- ding in South Windsor.

Oct. 8. - 1913 -
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Johnson in South Windsor at noon to- day, their daughter Hanora Georgi- anna, was married to Clayton Wil- liam Kibbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Car- los E. Kibbe, of East Windsor Hill, by the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of Christ church, this city.

The house was prettily trimmed with autumn leaves and flowers, the ceremony taking place in the living room under a bridal arch of hydran- geas. The wedding march from "Lo- hengrin," also selections from Men- delsohn were played by Miss Esther Crusberg of Burnside.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Myrtle Johnson, a sister of the bride, acted as brides- maid. The best man was Theron E. Kibbe, the groom's brother. The bride's dress was white chiffon over white silk with shadow lace and pearl trimmings with cap to match. She carried w

(Special to The Courant.)

MIDDLETOWN, Monday, Nov. 10.
Perry T. W. Hale, the former Yale football player, who was seriously in- jured at his home in Portland on the gold wate evening of October 8, while testing an the bride alarm which he was preparing to de- and to Mi tect chicken thieves, is making a good

After t recovery at the Middlesex Hospital and will leave the institution some day. This week. He has lost the sight of the right eye permanently, and the vision of the left eye is impaired to a certain extent. The other two men who were injured at the same time, and a ch Kellogg Hale and Harry Dagnall, were Mr. an not so badly hurt and have practically

afternoon recovered. He is now at No. 24 Saunders street, East Hart- ford, after December 1.

Oct. 8. Perry-Ahern. 1913 -
Miss Margaret Mae Ahern, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ahern of No. 38 Crown street, was married at 9 o'clock this morning to Frank B. Perry of Smith street, this city. The ceremony was per

H. H. HOWARD IN STATE

BANK DEPARTMENT

Sept. 15, 1917
Bank Commissioner Everett J. Sturges has named Harry H. How- ard, for eleven years an employee of the Hartford Trust Company, to take charge of the examination of the trust departments of the trust with a white pictur will begin his new duties on October

Mr. and Mrs. Pe gifts, including a I employees of the

Oct. 9. Yesterday aftern

Miss Mabel Hawkitt Amelia Caswell, was Craig, son of Mr. Craig, both of El mony was perform Hodgdon of West. Stiles played the " march. Miss Ele

Perry T. W. H ber of the Yale All-America full Kellogg Hale, ant relative by marri the latter proba

sult of an expel alarm at the h about 11 o'clock t trying out a b Hale's workshop

use of cartridge ceral of the carti l. Mr. Howard is the first man in the state to hold the new place, which was created at the last Gen- eral Assembly when the appropri- ation for the bank commission was increased, with the idea of securing a man to take charge of the trust work. Heretofore, the trust depart- ment have been examined by the bank commissioner's force, but not Hale also recelas thorough as is now intended. The face and body. commission's force was too small to make a thorough examination.

Middletown, B. Mr. Howard was born in Deep Shebel of Portle River, December 7, 1887, and has then sent Dagne been a resident of Hartford since 1895. He is a graduate of the North- east School and a member of the Class of 1906, Hartford Public High School. He entered the office of the Hartford Trust Company in 1905,

where he served two years in the banking and nine years in the trust department. Mr. Howard married Ruth Garrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Garrette of Hartford. He has one son. He is a member of Hartford Chapter, A. I. B., and is as- sistant treasurer of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church.

Louis A. Allyn of the Aetna Life Insurance Company office force will be Mr. Howard's successor with the Hartford Trust Company.



Harry H. Howard.

HOWARD—At Niles street hospital, April 23, 1920, a daughter, Audrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Howard of No. 143 Edgewood street.
HOWARD—January 18, 1918, at St. Francis's Hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Howard of Edgewood street.

Inmate of Old People's Home 60th Passes 97th Birthday. 8/13

Mrs. Abbie Raphael, one of the inmates at the Old People's Home on

NIMBLE FINGERED AND SKILLFUL ARE OLD LADIES.
Nov ——— *1913* —
 Articles on Sale at Their Fair Testify to Their Love of the Artistic and Beautiful.

The annual sale of the inmates

Nearing Century Mark.



MRS. ABBIE RAPHAEL.

to the old people. Each one receives the money paid for the articles she had made. In many cases it is the only spending money the recipient will have for an entire year. The patronage should, therefore, be liberal.

Those in charge of the sale are Mrs. A. M. Rowley, Mrs. Gail Munsell, Mrs. Charles Walker, Miss Carrie Hills, Miss Grace Hills, Miss Marjorie Stillman, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss Helen Jones and Miss Deardon. She had one son, Dortigue Raphael, who died about twenty years ago. Asked if she would pose for a picture for "The Courant," beaming with smiles, Mrs. Raphael said, "yes, sir, certainly, but I am no longer a young girl, you know." Pointing to a bouquet upon the dresser she said, "See! here is a nice bouquet of roses from Center Church and the card says, 'with love from all, how beautiful,' and she touched the petals of the blooms with gentle and loving caresses.

Oldest Member of Center Church.

Mrs. Raphael has the distinction of being the oldest living member of Center church, she having become a member after she had passed her eightieth birthday. She was born in New York, October 8, 1816, and attributes her longevity to plain living. She retains good health, although her eyesight and hearing are not as acute as they were when she was younger.

AGES OF SEVEN OLD PEOPLE

AGGREGATE 664 YEARS.

All Were at the Dinner Given in Honor of Mrs. Abbie Raphael on Her Ninety-Seventh Birthday.

A noteworthy incident of the dinner at the Old People's home was the presence of

SENATOR LODGE AT HIS BEST.

Reminiscences of Noted People and Events of the Senator's Youth.

A book that squares with the man behind it is "Early Memories," by Henry Cabot Lodge (Scribners; \$2.50 net). Any man who has won public distinction must face the consequence of having awakened interest in himself. The atmosphere and style of these memoirs both reveal the personality. There is a fineness of touch in the senator's English that makes every page almost a living thing. At the opening he says there is no pleasure equal to that of talking about one's self. Notwithstanding this inexorable necessity in autobiography, the compelling motive seems to be to put on record estimates of contemporaries and predecessors. In the brief outline of his New England ancestry particular mention is made of his great-grandfather, George Cabot, who represented Massachusetts in the national Senate, and who was the friend of Washington, Adams and Hamilton. One is struck by the lack of what is usually conspicuous in such pedigrees—the clerical strain. Mr. Lodge's ancestors on both sides were merchants, sailors, soldiers and men in public life.

There are delightful reminiscences of the boyhood home in Winthrop place, Boston, between Summer and Franklin streets. Near by were the homes of Webster, Choate, Bancroft, Phillips and Everett. This list, however, is not complete in naming the "Olympians" that resorted to the homes of the future senator's father and grandfather. Sumner, Longfellow, Parkman, Holmes and Howe all left lasting pictures in the boy's mind.

Two unique episodes in this childhood period are given. Held up in his father's arms, in the crowd in front of the state-house, young Lodge heard the shout of vengeance that was aimed at the South when Sumner first appeared in Boston, after his assault by Brooks. The other episode is his association in court to

By E. W. Thomson
More Remarkable Personality
Lumbering and Railroadings and His
J. R. Booth's Remarkable Achievements in

OTTAWA
BROAD STREET
SEPTEMBER 30, 1914

He had
Boston
school
yard; h
He n
of leisu
society,
tune at
to recei
vising
historic
or impr
it pay,
in any
that Be
middle
thorities
the abil
species
is no ri
comes
and a
vised th
ods and
But S
by this
reached
in Bost
taste, n
beckone
merely
write, if
law of th
studies i
the four
history o
doubt if
fect. I
dri-oo
the more
up
th-
ful
se of se
pr deare
in a no
we would
w all in
a all its
fa-o-o
st capital
thessly
such
re no Al
ely. he
he ac-
nor an
r for
was us
r pub
ne, and
l, every
central
dollar's
ph
the patient,
at the extra
not have the
from the shock.
according to
of his physicians,
of vitality, in
the fact that he
previous to the
is inconceivable
that he won't

SENATOR LODGE OPERATED UPON

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 29.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, senior member of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, was operated upon Friday, it was learned today, for a gastric ulcer and according to his physicians tonight, was "not entirely out of danger."

News of the senator's illness leaked out by accident. Then it was learned



Henry Cabot Lodge.

that for twenty-four hours following the operation his life had been despaired of. The operation itself, his physicians said, was successful, but the patient, weakened by his labors at the extra session of Congress, did not have the vitality to rally promptly from the shock. His recovery, according to Dr. F. B. Harrington, one of his physicians, is largely a matter of vitality, in which his 64 years and the fact that he was a very tired man previous to the operation must be taken into account. It is inconceivable that he won't

VERMONT PASTOR WILL COME TO EAST HARTFORD

Rev. Dr. P. M. Snyder to First Church East Hartford. Rev. Dr. P. M. Snyder, East Hartford, Vt., has accepted the call to the church, and will accept the duties here on. The Rev. M. Watertown, N. was pastor of He studied at



Rev. Dr. P. M. Snyder.

just before he then spent the hearing lecture Berlin, Tuebin but not study taking his first the New Coll finished his the Union seminar came pastor of church of Car Carthage was of the South this state. H town ten years another year the university

In 1894 he College street Vt. From B in 1900 to the fford, Ill., where he remained more than twelve years. For some months he has been supplying the pulpit of the Congregational church at Hartford, Vt., some seven miles from Greensboro, where he has had a summer cottage on Caspian lake for over

INSTALL PASTOR IN EAST HARTFORD

MAY 14, 1914.
Rev. Dr. P. M. Snyder In
Congregational Church.

REV. C. F. CARTER PREACHES SERMON

Rev. Dr. P. M. Snyder was installed as pastor of the First Congregational Church, East Hartford, last night. He is the sixteenth pastor in a period of 214 years. The ecclesiastical council met at the church in the afternoon to review the proceedings of the committee of the church in calling Dr. Snyder and to hear his statement of faith. The installation ceremonies took place in the main auditorium at 7:30 o'clock and the minutes of the council were presented by the moderator, Rev. William F. English of East Windsor Hill. The invocation was

given by Rev. James H. Roberts, pastor of the Hockanum Congregational Church, and the Scripture reading by Rev. John Winthrop Ballantine of West Stafford, who took that part when Dr. Snyder was installed at Middletown.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Francis Carter, pastor of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, who was Dr. Snyder's predecessor at Burlington, Vt. Mr. Carter's subject was "The Business of Preaching." He said in part:—

"The business of preaching is a mutual affair. The preacher and his congregation are parties to a spiritual contract which looks to the upbuilding and improvement of souls. The

E. HARTFORD, Wednesday, May 13.

The program for the installation of Rev. Dr. P. M. Miles Snyder as pastor of the First Congregational Church today will be as follows: The ecclesiastical council will meet at the church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, to review the proceedings of the committee in calling Dr. Snyder and to make the necessary examinations. The committee for the church consists of David L. Williams, George Goodwin, Harry D. Olmsted, Mrs. George A. Williams and Mrs. J. Frank Cowles. Invitations have been sent to the following Congregational churches: Hockanum, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Buckingham, East Windsor, South Windsor, (First and Second), Broad Brook, Manchester, South Manchester, Enfield, First, Second, Fourth, Asylum Hill, Farmington Avenue, Windsor Avenue and Talcott Street at Hartford; South, Middletown; College Street, Burlington, Vt.; Second, Rockford, Ill.

The following individuals have been invited: Rev. Dr. Alexander P. Merriam of Hartford, Rev. Dr. Charles S. Nash of Berkeley, Cal., Rev. S. Allan Barrett of Ware, Mass., Rev. William B. Tuthill of Portland, Me., Rev. William Carlos Prentiss of New Haven, Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen of Middletown, Rev. Orville A. Pelty of New Haven, Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper of Hartford, Rev. John Winthrop Ballantine of West Stafford, and Rev. Dr. William Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford. Each of the churches is entitled to be represented by pastor and delegate.

The installation will be at the church at 7:30 p. m., and following the moderator's statement and the minutes of the council, Rev. James H. Roberts, pastor of the Hockanum Congregational Church will offer prayer. The scripture reading will be by Rev. John Winthrop Ballantine of West Stafford, the sermon by Rev. Charles F. Carter of the Farmington Avenue Congregational Church, Hartford, the installing prayer by Rev. Dr. James W. Cooper, charge to the pastor by Rev. Orville A. Pelty, right hand of fellowship by Rev. Dr. Azel W. Hazen, address to the people by Rev. William Carlos Prentiss of New Haven, former pastor of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, and the benediction by Dr. Snyder.

A supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the Young Woman's Guild. The members of the council will meet in the church at 7:15 o'clock.

RIDES MOTORCYCLE WITHOUT HIS LEGS

Joseph Dube, Hartford



JOSEPH DUBE.

With Both Legs Off He is an Enthusiastic Motorcyclist.

Hartford
ime Not-
Vis-

Sept. 30.

gton, a for-
rtford, who
ill under a
in at New
risking his
ng woman
ned, is a
man, even
n make of
ition. With
e the knee
ie knee he
ous as he
at sacrifice
liveliness,
f life than
He is a

9/13
able wed-
n some
occurred
Congrega-
6 o'clock
n became
n Harvey
ony was
i. Wood-
who mar-
r of the
v. Carle-
ensington
ie bride
sin, Miss
mor, and
v Britain
New Ha-
s Cowles
was Dr.
Vt., and
Warner
Everett
nd Wal-
zen was

satin charmeuse draped with chiffon
cut en train and trimmed with prin-
cess lace and pearls, and carried a
beautiful shower bouquet of bridal

The roll of pastors of this old church which celebrated its bi-centennial several years ago, follows: Rev. John Reed, 1700-1702; Rev. Samuel Woodbridge, 1701-1746; Rev. Eliphalet Williams, 1741-1803; Rev. Andrew Yates, 1800-1814; Rev. Joy H. Fairchild, 1816-1827; Rev. Asa Mead, 1830-1831; Rev. Dr. Samuel Spring, 1833-1861; Rev. Theodore J. Holmes, 1861-1872; Rev. F. H. Buffum, 1873-1876; Rev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, 1876-1877; Rev. Richard Meredith, 1878-1884; Rev. Charles S. Nash, 1884-1890; Rev. S. Allan Barrett, 1890-1899; Rev. William B. Tuthill, 1899-1907; Rev. William Carlos Prentiss, 1907-1913. The shortest pastorates were those of Rev. Asa Mead, Rev. Dr. Theodore T. Munger, and Rev. John Reed.

The longest pastorate was that of Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Williams, a period of fifty-six years and the next longest was that of Rev. Samuel Woodbridge who served as pastor forty-four years. The combined pastorates of these ministers covered 101 years.
On their home at
No. 82 Main street, Southington.

COOK-STONE. 1913- Large Wedding at Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

One of the prettiest and largest of the many weddings this autumn took place at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock, when Miss Kathleen Rathbun Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene Stone of No. 152 South Beacon street, was married to Richard Bailey Cook of Pottstown, Pa. The marriage was performed by Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor emeritus of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. John Brownlee Voorhees, the pastor. Miss Marjory Rice of Springfield, Mass., was maid of honor and Allen Hoffer of Pottstown was best man. The ushers were John H. Stone, son of Newark, N. J., and Edgar Stone, son of New York, and Richard Bailey Cook, son of Pottstown, Pa.

The bridegroom, James H. Stone, was born to the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey Cook of Pottstown, Pa. He is a graduate of Princeton and J. Colt Spencer of Princeton; John Dick Multer of Brooklyn, N. Y., Horace Fortmore, Md., and Harris Culter of Watertown, Mass. The bride was born Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey Cook of Easton, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of Easton, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of Easton, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of Easton, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of Easton, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of Easton, Pa.

The wedding was held at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, where the Episcopal ring service was used and the bride was given away by her father. The bride's gown was of white tulle, trimmed with a tunic of embroidered hand-made work, batiste eyelet and lace work and worn by the bride's grandmother on her wedding. The bodice of chiffon was trimmed with duchesse lace with Medici. The tulle veil was held by a cold rose point. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white charmeuse, with a scheme carried out in the girls' lavender, pink, green and blue. Each carried Ward roses with a ribbon of white ribbon. The flower girls were in white and carried rosebuds. The maid of honor wore white charmeuse and carried a cane basket filled with colonial roses. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the bride's home on South Beacon street, where the decoration of palms and early chrysanthemums was used.

The bride's gown was of white tulle, trimmed with a tunic of embroidered hand-made work, batiste eyelet and lace work and worn by the bride's grandmother on her wedding. The bodice of chiffon was trimmed with duchesse lace with Medici. The tulle veil was held by a cold rose point. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white charmeuse, with a scheme carried out in the girls' lavender, pink, green and blue. Each carried Ward roses with a ribbon of white ribbon. The flower girls were in white and carried rosebuds. The maid of honor wore white charmeuse and carried a cane basket filled with colonial roses. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the bride's home on South Beacon street, where the decoration of palms and early chrysanthemums was used.

The bride's gown was of white tulle, trimmed with a tunic of embroidered hand-made work, batiste eyelet and lace work and worn by the bride's grandmother on her wedding. The bodice of chiffon was trimmed with duchesse lace with Medici. The tulle veil was held by a cold rose point. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white charmeuse, with a scheme carried out in the girls' lavender, pink, green and blue. Each carried Ward roses with a ribbon of white ribbon. The flower girls were in white and carried rosebuds. The maid of honor wore white charmeuse and carried a cane basket filled with colonial roses. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the bride's home on South Beacon street, where the decoration of palms and early chrysanthemums was used.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pendant blue enamel watch with pearl and enamel chain. His

gifts to the ushers were gold monogram cuff-links. A number of entertainments in honor of the couple were given previous to the marriage, including a dinner given by the bridegroom at the Hartford Club on Friday evening to the entire bridal party, numbering twenty-two. The table was decorated in a pink color scheme. Miss Pease was the hostess at a luncheon for the bride given at the Hartford Golf Club Saturday noon. Mr. Culter, Mr. Fort and Mr. Bartlett gave a stag luncheon at the University Club at the same hour in honor of Mr. Cook. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1907, and is in the employ of the General Crushed Stone Company at Easton, where he and his bride will be at home at No. 401 Clinton street. There were many out-of-town guests present at the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Cook of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey Cook and two children of Cleveland, O., and others from Easton, Pa., Greenwich, Conn., New York city, Southbury, Conn., Watertown, Mass., and

ROBERT BACON ENGLISH, JR.



—[Photograph by the Vayana Studio] **APRIL 10, 1916**
This husky young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon English, almost a year and a half old, and is a charming, handsome little boy.

He is a well-known artist. He is almost a year and a half old, and is a charming, handsome little boy. (Seventh in a series of portraits of interesting Hartford children.)

On their return they will reside in this city.

HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Oct. 1, 1913
Vice-President English of Aetna Life
Remembered by Office Force—With
Company Forty-Six Years.

To-day is the 70th birthday of Joel L. English, vice-president of the Aetna Life Insurance company, and when he arrived at his office this morning he found on his desk a bouquet of seventy Killarney Queen roses, the gift of the clerks in the life department as a mark of their esteem and appreciation of Mr. English. Mr. English is in excellent health and ascribes it to his temperate manner of living and his active life.

Mr. English is a native of Woodstock, Vt. He has been with the Aetna Life forty-six years, entering its employ as a stenographer and general clerk to the secretary in 1867. Only five years later he was chosen secretary of the company and held that position uninterruptedly until recently when he was elected vice-president. He is considered one of the most able life insurance men in the country.

Mrs. J. L. English gave a valentine luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Emily Gildersleeve of Portland, whose engagement to Robert B. English, the son of Mrs. English, was announced a few days ago.

Oct. 11, 1913
Miss Emily Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gildersleeve of Portland, and Robert Bacon English were married at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. O. H. Raftery, rector of Trinity Church, Portland, assisted by Rev. James W. Bradin, rector of St. John's Church of this city. Miss Gildersleeve was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Fife, jr., and Richard Kellogg of Hartford was best man. The ushers were George Townsend and Caleb Bragg of New York.

Oct. 11, 1913
Miss Helen Hyde Mossman (Vassar, 1911), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mossman, who is to be married, Saturday, to Clyde Robbins (University of Iowa, 1910), at Lee, Mass., at the old Hyde homestead, built in 1792, has an ancestry of interest to students of Connecticut genealogy. She is a lineal descendant of at least seven of the original proprietors of Hartford—William Hyde, Stephen Post, Richard Butler, Thomas Welles, Nicholas Olmstead, Matthew Marvin and John Bronson; also of Henry Wolcott, Esq., Joseph Loomis and Thomas Newberry of Windsor; and of Sergeant John Kilborn, Captain Joseph Allyn, Thomas Atwood and John Robbins, gentlemen of Wethersfield. Miss Mossman's great-grandfather, Lieutenant-Governor George Hull, was born at Farmington, January 8, 1788, and her great-grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Alvan Hyde, trustee and vice-president of Williams college, was born at Norwich, February 2, 1768. Miss Mossman's grandfather, Alexander Hyde (Williams, 1834), was the first president of the Berkshire Historical society, trustee of General Armstrong's Hampton (Va.) Industrial Institute, a lecturer at Lowell Institute, Boston, and the Agricultural editor of the New York Times. At the time of his death, in 1881, he was a member of the Massachusetts legislature and president of the Alumni society of Williams college.

WAS MISSIONARY FOR TWENTY YEARS

79



JOEL L. ENGLISH.

A Great
e.

9/3
secretary
ciety, with
who spoke
jols when he
ty-four years
Chinese are a
rence litera-
Chinese re-
l that there
ll about the
ple that the
reverenced,
various parts
pers, written
to the street,
hey will not
Chinese were
s when Mr.
ionary work
today, al-
the ordinary
street would
on.

distinction
sionary to
Pao-ting-fu,
d now has a
is only one
lace and oth-
working as-
th the result
ther converts

a city in northern China. He baptized the first convert there in December, 1873, and the church which was

Dec. 15, 16, 1913
Mrs. Joel L. English entertained at bridge Monday and Tuesday afternoon at her home in Fern street, for Mrs. Robert Bacon English. There were eight tables of players both afternoons, poinsettias and Christmas coloring being used in the decorations, and on the tables, water-color sketches were given as prizes. Among those assisting Mrs. English and the honor guest in re-

June 23, 1914
One of the most delightful entertainments of the early summer took place at "Fernhill," No. 210 Fern street, Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lathrop English gave a reception in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon English. About 300 guests called during the hours from 5 to 7 o'clock. The wealth of flowers used inside the house made it resemble the garden without quantities of mountain laurel being used on the veranda, in hall and rooms, with many cut roses, those in the drawing rooms being pink and those in the dining room and on the tabled time. The white, Frappe and lemonade were served out-doors in the summer but not until house, and the guests enjoyed walk- ing in the gardens. Mr. and Mrs. English and the honor guests were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gildersleeve of Gil- dersleeve and Mrs. Robert H. Fife, turning which ed in various ways were Mrs. Syl- vester C. Dunham, Mrs. Frank C. Sumner, Mrs. Franklin G. Whitmore, 4 Main street, Charles M. Glazier, Mrs. F. Minot, Charles M. Glazier, Mrs. F. Minot, Blake, Mrs. Harry C. Brook, Mrs. Deming, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, Miss Carolyn Taylor, Mrs. Richard Wayne, Miss Helen Giddings, Mrs. Richard B. Bulkeley and Miss Emma. His home is

Burning Volturmo.

MANCHESTER, Monday, Oct. 12.

Dr. Henry Carter of this place was among those saved from the burning Volturmo, on which ship he was ship physician. He is now on his way to New York and is expected to arrive the latter

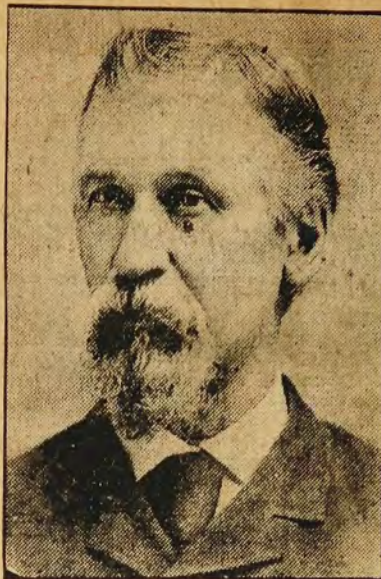
bean tran Kroomland, ficers of t taken Frid the ship w This inf relatives in They had t telling then ing the nar was return As told i brothers alarmed w that the s they were on board s reasons to on duty o the past s Paul Carte was the fl to realize knew that was, therel the messag press dispat tions at the land was t at the sceer that it did Friday aft four hours

Since h University been spend ship doctor New York, October 15.—Between in the soueighy and ninety passengers on the engaged as steamship Volturmo were trapped in company compartment No. 1, by the first ex-

America at their stear other unpleing last, and either perished at once him to maby the explosion or were burned to came connedeath. This news was brought to and was, uport to-day with the docking of the physician o steamship Grosser Kurfuerst, bearing on the ship 105 survivors of the disaster. It came York and Efrom the lps of Waldron Disselman, his profess third officer of the Volturmo, one of ships when during a ago. Dr. Manchester South Man later was a years, leav mont to fi

Dr. Harry Thursday n the home T. H. Weld tired man nervous shc perience t when the V ship physici nothing but all his instr his shoes, since, and v reporters, a best of the best of the

Thierney Cadet Drum corps, Port land, St. Mary's, Portland, John Brans field, president. Sacred Heart Drum corps, Wethers- field, Sacred Heart, Wethersfield, William Dunn, president. St. Thomas's, Southington, Michael Dunn, president. Sacred Heart, Vernon, William E. Johnstone, president. The marshal calls the atten tion of heads of societies to the ne-



JOSEPH W. MERRILL.

SHIP ARRIVES AT NEW YORK WITH VOLTURNO SURVIVORS.

Grosser Kurfuerst Brings Accounts of How Some Died Early by Explosion.

New York, October 15.—Between the soueighy and ninety passengers on the engaged as steamship Volturmo were trapped in company compartment No. 1, by the first ex-

America at their stear other unpleing last, and either perished at once him to maby the explosion or were burned to came connedeath. This news was brought to and was, uport to-day with the docking of the physician o steamship Grosser Kurfuerst, bearing on the ship 105 survivors of the disaster. It came York and Efrom the lps of Waldron Disselman, his profess third officer of the Volturmo, one of ships when during a ago. Dr. Manchester South Man later was a years, leav mont to fi

Thierney Cadet Drum corps, Port land, St. Mary's, Portland, John Brans field, president. Sacred Heart Drum corps, Wethers- field, Sacred Heart, Wethersfield, William Dunn, president. St. Thomas's, Southington, Michael Dunn, president. Sacred Heart, Vernon, William E. Johnstone, president. The marshal calls the atten tion of heads of societies to the ne-

Collinsville, October 13. Sixty years as an engineer, fifty of which have been in continuous service for one company, is a record seldom equalled by any one in that work. This, however, is the record of J. W. Merrill of this place, who, in September completed fifty years in the employ of the Collins company.

Joseph Warren Merrill is the son of Captain Alanson and Lucy L. (Merrill) On August 23, 1862, Mr. Merrill enlisted in Company I, 22d regiment, Connecticut Volunteers at Hartford for a term of nine months. Others from this place who enlisted at the same time were Austin Beckwith, Dryden White, Volney Bristol, Anson W. Bristol, Orrin Case, Archibald L. Mills and Luther Childs. Mr. Merrill's brothers, Edward and William Merrill, were members of the One Hundred and Forty-first New York regiment, William Merrill holding the position of major and Edwin that of sergeant.

The Twenty-second Connecticut was camped in Hartford for training for about three months and in November was ordered south. Traveling by way of New York and Baltimore, they arrived in Washington, where they were encamped on Miner's Hill. During the winter the troops were held in reserve for defense of Washington. In the spring Mr. Merrill and other members of his company were on guard duty at the Mansion at Arlington and while there he was promoted to corporal. He was also stationed at Norfolk and Suffolk and was in several skirmishes in that vicinity. While at Fort Connecticut, on the Nassemund river, he had a narrow escape from being shot. One night while going to the spring for water a bullet struck the ground about a foot from him and buried itself in the ground. He recovered the bullet and still has it. At one time he was one of twenty men detailed to destroy a trestle. While at work they were guarded by other soldiers to prevent being fired on by the enemy. During the latter part of his stay he was encamped at Yorktown.

Mr. Merrill's term of enlistment having expired, he returned home and was mustered out in July, 1863. In September he entered the employ of the Collins company as stationary engineer and has remained there ever since. At one time he was on the point of leaving on account of his wife's health, but received an increase in salary through the efforts of Seth P. Norton, then superintendent of the company, and was persuaded to remain. He has several letters of recommendation from his employers testifying to his character and his ability as an engineer; also letters from superior officers in the army as to his attainments as a soldier.

Mr. Merrill was married June 1, 1864, to Frances E. Rowe of New Haven. Two children were born to them, Mary E. Merrill, wife of Dr. J. Wilbur Bliss of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Ethel L. Merrill, wife of Philip C. Storey of Three Rivers, Mass. There are four grandchildren, Miss Wilberta Bliss, Philip Merrill Storey, Evaline Ellis Story and Stewart Meredith Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have been members of the Congregational church for many years. Mr. Merrill is also a member of Robert O. Tyler post, G. A. R., of Hartford; Collins council, No. 17, O. U. A. M.; Village lodge, No. 29, F. and A. M., and Columbia chapter, No. 31, R. A. M., of

H. C. NOBLE'S RISE IN FORTY YEARS

Treasurer of North & Judds
Co., New Britain, Came
Here Poor Boy.

(Special to The Courant.) 1912
NEW BRITAIN, Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Today marks the fortieth anniversary of the coming to this city of a bright country boy, whose only capital when he struck town was a loose bit of change, besides the clothes he wore. Possessed of a keen and active mind, a winning smile, an insatiable ambi-

treasurer, went to New Milford to attend the funeral of Mr. Pickett's father. They made casual inquiry of one Colonel William J. Starr, asking if he knew some young man in New Milford who could keep books in their factory office at New Britain. Colonel Starr referred them to young Noble. Mr. Judd and Mr. Pickett went to the store of Fuller & Co. and made a short connection. Oct 13, 1913 - Vice-President Noble's Birthday.

Howard C. Noble, vice-president and treasurer of the North & Judd Company, is sixty-two years old today and he will celebrate with a family dinner at his new shore cottage, the Villa Louise, at Sachem's Head. Mr. Noble's birthday on October 13, 1913, he con-

81

Hero of Volturno Disaster Dead



DR. HARRY CARTER.

(Special to The Courant.) 1916
Manchester, July 4.

Henry Carter of this town, one of the last men to leave the Uranian Volturno when it was burned on October 11, 1913, died at Hartford Hospital at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was a physician on the Volturno, and through the most harrowing experiences in the disaster. He

Noble came to New Britain a few years ago, and it was a fortunate occurrence for New Britain that the country lad, who wanted to try out his ambitions in a larger field, happened to have his attention diverted towards this city. In February, 1872, Loren F. Judd, at that time president of the North & Judd Company, and J. A. Pickett, the

jumped from the burning vessel after practically everybody else had left in boats. He was picked up and on the rescue ship he attended scores who were burned and injured in the disaster. After reaching New York, he suffered a nervous breakdown as the result of his experiences and never recovered. He was a graduate of the Manchester High School and Yale University, and received his degree from the University of Vermont. He is a brother-in-law of Dr. P. H. Weldon of Manchester.



Howard C. Noble.

a lucky omen, and in this he agrees with President Wilson in regard to an unlucky numeral, though he swallows the professor-president's views on putting saddlery hard on the free list. Mr. Noble named the Villa Louise after his youngest daughter, Miss Louise Noble, who is one of New Britain's most popular society women. She is a graduate of the New Britain High School and completed her education at Wesley College. The Villa Louise is one of the finest shore residences on the Connecticut coast. It has a beautiful site on the Sachem's Head point with an outlook over the harbor and an inner view on the Sachem's Head Club. The house is built in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. It has a very fine exterior of stucco with a Spanish red tile roof. The rooms are finished off with tapestries from foreign lands. The upstairs contains four bedrooms each with private baths. Mr. Noble's many New Britain friends will extend their good wishes in celebrating the double event, his birthday and the opening of his beautiful new summer home.

ANCIENT MANSION BURNS IN PORTLAND

Oct 11 - 1912

Birthplace Des

The house
Portland, in
uel Colt was
marriage an
has been o
Nichols, wa

yesterday n
The fire w
3 o'clock by
of the Sm
pany of this
He turned
spread rapi
the house.
however, w

Mr. and
York atten
tion. Mr.

Monday, at
fire in the

be cleaned, preparatory to Mrs. Nichols's return from the convention. It was at first believed that the fire started by the overheating of

MARRIED 35 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humphrey to
Celebrate.

Oct 14 - 1913

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humphrey of No. 15 Stoddard avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., observe the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage this afternoon and evening from 2 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey were united in marriage October 14, 1858. Before her marriage, Mrs. Humphrey was Miss Asenath S. Noble of Hartford.

Mr. Humphrey has been a resident of Pittsfield all his life and for many years resided in the homestead on the Lenox road. His father, was in the lime business and when at an early age his father died leaving his oldest son, Edwin L. Humphrey, to conduct the business which he did very successfully. The quarry was located near the Lenox line on the Pittsfield road. Mr. Humphrey went into the business of quarrying granite for building and in this line he was also successful.

In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey moved to Stoddard avenue where they built a house. Mr. Humphrey is 78 years of age and Mrs. Humphrey is three years his junior. Five children were born to them and four of them are now living, Charles, Edwin and Albert Humphrey and Mrs. E. C. Woods of Chicago. Mrs. J. E. Colton, deceased, was also a daughter.

Friends in this city will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Humphrey, the latter a native of Hartford, yesterday entered upon their fifty-sixth year of married life at their home in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Humphrey is 78 years old and a life-long resident of Pittsfield. Mrs. Humphrey was born in Hartford 75 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noble, and lived in this city up to the time she was married, which was October 14, 1858, at the Methodist church in Pittsfield.



Professor Raymond G. Gettell.

ANOTHER BOOK BY
PROFESSOR GETTELL
Oct 14 - 1913
Volume of About 400 Pages Has Gone
To Printer.

Professor Raymond Garfield Gettell, head of the department of history at Trinity College, yesterday sent to press the pages of a new reference book in political science, entitled "Problems in Political Evolution." The new book is not a textbook, but a reference book applying to certain phases of the

INHALES SMALL PIN; CONDITION SERIOUS

Oct 13 - 1913

Prof. Gettell's Daughter Meets
With Peculiar Accident.

While playing in her room
DOROTHY GETTELL HOME.

Child Who Swallowed Pin Improves
After Operation.

Dorothy Gettell, the 6-year-old daughter of Professor Raymond G. Gettell of Trinity college and Mrs. Gettell, who underwent a very delicate operation at the Elm City private hospital in New Haven, Monday, at midnight, was brought home Friday evening. Until Thursday the little girl was in a serious condition with heart complications, but she is now improving.

Monday evening about 6 o'clock the child was trying to blow a two-inch steel pin with a round china head through a blow gun. The pin slipped into her throat and she swallowed it. Vomiting followed quickly. Drs. Arthur C. Heublein, Owen R. Witter, Oliver C. Smith and Howard W. Brayton were called in consultation. Dr. Heublein took three X-ray photographs which showed clearly that the pin was imbedded in the left lung some three inches. Dr. Henry L. Swain of New Haven, a specialist, advised that the girl be brought to him at once. An automobile was secured and a quick trip was made to New Haven. Drs. E. Terry Smith and Owen R. Witter accompanied Profes-

WINDSOR.

Oct 14 - 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn M. Wilson Pass
50th Marriage Anniversary.

Yesterday was the fifty-ninth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn M. Wilson, whose home is at Wilson Station. Although there was no celebration of the event, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson received congratulations from many of their friends and relatives. They were married October 14, 1853. Mrs. Wilson's maiden name was Miss Ellen A. Barber. Four children were born to them. Arthur M. is vice-president of the E. S. Kibbe Company of Hartford and Leland P., clerk at the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Mr. Wilson during his early life engaged in the brick manufacturing industry, which has made the name of Wilson Station famous. In 1878 he retired from this work and devoted his energies to farming almost exclusively and was a successful tobacco grower. He is now 81 years old.

Mar 60 no Oct 14, 1913

Mar 24, 1914. She d Oct 26, 1914.

64-13-1913-
Edna Hazel Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parsons of South Manchester, and Robert Thompson Stanley, son of Edward C. Stanley of Highland Park, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. George Reynolds, pastor of the Center Congregational Church. The bride wore a dress of white panne satin, cut en traine, with pearl and lace trimmings, tulle veil and lace cap, the latter being an heirloom in the family. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Leah Miller of Hartford was bridesmaid and the best man was Samuel Crowell of Highland Park. The bride is well known in Hartford and Manchester. She is a granddaughter of the late Hon. Philip Gilbert Parsons of West Hartford and a direct descendant of Governor William Bradford. The bridegroom is in the piano business in Boston, being a member of the firm of A. J. Jackson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will live in Forest Hills, Mass.

44-13-1913-
Miss Grace Lina Whelden and Theodore Cuyler Underwood of Schenectady, N. Y., were united in marriage at home of Miss Whelden's sister, Mrs. J. B. Crocker, No. 27 Pliny street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church. The ceremony was witnessed only by near relatives of the contracting parties. The couple was unattended. A reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents, including a substantial purse of gold from the Franklin Electric Manufacturing

64-13-1913-
Keron J. Daley Weds. 1913
Former Alderman Keron J. Daley and Miss Julia A. Keeley, daughter of Patrick Keeley of Unionville, were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church, Unionville, a nuptial high mass being celebrated by Rev. William H. Redding, pastor of the church. Miss Bessie Halloran was the bridesmaid and Alderman Malichi J. Hogan, president of the board of alderman, was the best man. The ushers were William Keeley of Unionville, a brother of the bride, and James Daley of Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom. Special music was rendered during the service. Following the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's father on New Britain avenue, Unionville. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Daley left on a trip to New York and Washington and upon their return will live at No. 56 Maple avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after November 15. Mr. Daley is well known in the city, having served in both branches of the court of common council as a representative from the First Ward. He is employed as one of the night foremen by the street department.

Miss Anne Winslow Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams of Baltimore, and granddaughter of the late Frederick R. Foster of this city was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Frances Shoemaker Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dixon of Baltimore, and Childs Frick son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh and New York, which was celebrated at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore last Tuesday.

RAPELYE DRUG COMPANY

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER
OCTOBER 15, 1913

Application Made by Mr. Rapelye and Thomas R. Shannon Appointed to Take Charge.

Thomas R. Shannon of this city was appointed receiver of the Rapelye Drug company to-day by Judge Wil-

APPRAISAL OF RAPELYE DRUG COMPANY MADE

Merchandise and Equipment of Two Stores Valued at \$14,339.21.

Orrin F. Ives and George A. McNamar, who were appointed to appraise the property of the Rapelye Drug Company, of which Thomas R. Shannon is receiver, filed their appraisal with the clerk of the superior court yesterday. The company has two drug stores in this city, one at No. 26 Asylum street and the other at No. 377 Asylum street.

The property in the store at No. 26 Asylum street has been appraised at \$11,861.94, and of this \$2,633.50 represents a value placed on the equipment, the electric fixtures, the soda fountains, wall cases, cash registers, mortars, graduates and the like. The merchandise in the store at No. 26 Asylum street, was appraised at \$8,728.44.

A valuation of \$2,977.27 is placed on the store at No. 377 Asylum street and of this total \$1,015 is the value placed on equipment and \$1,962.27, the value put on the merchandise. The total valuation put on the two stores is \$14,339.21.

Buys Rapelye Prescription Books.

The Alderman Drug company has purchased the prescription books of the Rapelye Drug company and the Marwick Drug company, which the Rapelye company had passed an order by

Which Mr. Rapelye May Get Merchandise in Two Drug Stores.

24.1913
Judge William S. Case of the superior court has passed an order authorizing Receiver Thomas R. Shannon of the Rapelye Drug company to sell the merchandise stock in the two stores at No. 26 and 28 Asylum street and the store at No. 377 Asylum street to Charles A. Rapelye on the surrender and cancellation of his claim against the drug company of \$7,634 and interest, leaving the balance of his claim originally of \$9,300 and interest, the flat sum of \$1,666.

Claims against the estate of the drug company are about \$20,075, including Mr. Rapelye's claim of \$9,300. The receiver estimates about \$8,600 cash to be realized for distribution. Preferred claims and administration expenses amount to about \$1,800, leaving about \$6,800 to be divided among the common claims which will be about \$13,640, practically a dividend of 50 per cent.

John L. Dower has a rental claim of \$800 against the drug company secured by Mr. Rapelye and the dividend of 50 per cent. on the \$1,666 balance of Mr. Rapelye's claim is to afford cash to dispose of Mr. Dower's claim and to give Mr. Rapelye about \$150 cash to start his new business.

The Berkshire Lunch company of Springfield, Mass., will take the rent of the stores at Nos. 26 and 28 Asylum street, January 1.

There will be three semi-state processions from St. James's Palace to the chapel, by way of the state apartments and the Grand Stairway into Color Court. The processions will be composed of the clergy, the bridegroom with his suite and the bridesmaid with her supporters, bridesmaids and pages. When the three princes have taken their stand before the altar railing the young duchess will enter,

supported by the King and Queen of Norway, followed by five bridesmaids and a bevy of pages. The bridesmaids will be Princess Mary, daughter of the King and Queen; Princess Maud, only sister of the bride; Princess Victoria and Princess Helena of Teck, daughters of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, and Princess Mary, the little daughter of Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck.

The pages will include Prince John, the King's youngest son, and Prince Olaf of Norway. After the bride will enter an interesting procession of royal relatives, foremost among them Queen Alexandra walking with the Princess Royal, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and last of all the King and Queen with the officials of the household around them. The King will wear the uniform of a field marshal, as the groom is attached to the army, and the Duke of Connaught and other royal participants who are entitled to wear military uniforms will do so. Each of the leading personages, including the Queen and Queen

road blue rter. Church of beginning s address ery brief. devolves rying the wenty-two ntains of

hed with- ar. Then reformed, n directly and will ctured gal- where the y all the and the abinet. to have a covers in palace, but and in its ne bride stion there s their de-

ung couple arriage by Vales. An ys, Prince drawn up escort the a. That is connected upple leave air honey- town, and it. ide will be materials, ifts include rare Irish heirlooms. been done

And, if yo hearing wheneve

at was ever written, given by

PRINCE ARTHUR MARRIED
WEDS ALEXANDRA VICTORIA

85.

Notable Gathering of Personages in Chapel of St James's Palace.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of

WEDDING PRESENTS AT ST. JAMES'S PALACE

Party in Honor of Prince Arthur and Duchess of Fife.

London, Oct. 13.—The King and Queen gave a party this evening at St. James' Palace in honor of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife, who are shortly to be married. Eight hundred guests were in attendance. The wedding presents were displayed, the most notable of which were a diamond tiara, the gift of the King and Queen, and a gold desert service, the gift of the princess royal.

DIAMOND CROWN FOR DUCHESS.

Royal Family to Give Rare Present to Prince Arthur's Fiancee.

The younger members of the English royal family are combining to make one present to the Duchess of Fife on her marriage, and this is to take the form of a magnificent crown of diamonds. The design is composed of alternately of ducal strawberry leaves and thistles. It had been proposed to use colored stones for the thistles, but the royal bride prefers diamonds throughout, and her wish in this respect will be ratified.

Queen Alexandra is presenting her eldest grandchild with a beautiful diamond collar, and it is expected that she will wear this at her wedding.

The Connaught-Fife Wedding Gifts.

(London Special to New York Herald.)

Presents have been showered upon the bride and bridegroom, including jewels in abundance, gold and silver plate and ancient and modern furniture. One estimate places the value at \$750,000. The Duchess of Marlborough sent an old silver hot water jug. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid presented a George III. silver coffee pot. Lord Strathcona's gift is an automobile. Mrs. John Astor sent an old Coalport desert service. Mrs. Waldorf Astor added to the collection an old Worcester tea and coffee service.

Other gifts are: Lord and Lady Theylesmore, cigar and cigarette silver box; Sir John and Lady Maxwell, Chippendale table; Lady Naylor Leyland, blue and gold electric lamp; Mrs. Moreton Frewen, two handle vase on stand; General Sir Arthur and Lady Paget, silver gift bowl; Mrs. Ritchie, box with regimental colors on lead, containing doilies; Mrs. Ronolds, paper weight, with photograph of King George on top. Hundreds of gifts are now laid out in the Queen Anne chamber, in the center of which stands a wedding cake six feet high that was baked by the King's chef at Buckingham Palace.

The Prince, whom the King appointed Knight of the Thistle, is in the happiest mood. He made a tour of the presents yesterday. One gift particularly took his fancy, a golf bag. The first part of the honeymoon will be passed at the Sandwich links.

Canada, and the duchess is widowed and married the ancient duchess of Fife. There is a gathering of the King's relatives of a score or more of the British households. Among the and Mrs. and the only per- a decoration

received special ties, formerly Lady Alas- to Miss Anne accompanied their famous necklace each

e chapel be- other, looked white char- ls and di- quisite Brus- the bridal e bridesmaids of the king only sister ia and Prin- of the duke iness Mary, and Princess frocks were armouse and eautiful bou- es, the same chapel royal. e John, the ince Olaf of

uniform as a Grays, with high bearskin his royal uniforms he king was beautiful cos- mely simple archbishop of London as Canon Ed- e chapels roy- ed with gold was on the arch- ed a short out that while to assist at the mar- and princess. noon is to be far from the springs. The be- As far back as the days of the Indians continued being four days



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF FIFE.

EDWIN S. THOMAS GETS THE PRIZE

His Name
President
to Late

The pres-
noon the n
Thomas to
States court
ticut to fill t
death of Jud

Mr. Thom
win's executi
recommende
the United S
nor and by
and superior
Governor B
opinion of th
Thomas and
the importan
which he h
President Wi
ments were n



EDWIN S. THOMAS.
The President's Selection.

Edwin S. Thomas.

Edwin Stark Thomas of Orange was born at Woodstock, Ill., November 11, 1872, his parents being Wilbur E. and Mary (Stark) Thomas. On his father's side he is a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla, while John and Molly Stark of Revolutionary fame were ancestors of his mother. Mr. Thomas's early life was spent in the west. When he was 8 years of age his parents moved to Newington and he then continued his studies at Hartford, graduating with honors from the high school at New Britain in 1891. He taught school one year in Voluntown, leaving to enter the academic department of Yale university, where he finished his freshman year. In 1893 he entered the law department of Yale university, graduating in June, 1895, and was admitted to the bar the same month. He is practicing law in New Haven, where he is enjoying a large practice, and is successful as one of the leaders of the young men of the New Haven county bar who graduated about his time. On September 7, 1894, he married Louise L. Peck, daughter of James H. and Henrietta M. (Thompson) Peck, and they have one daughter, Lois P., born July 8, 1898. Mr. Thomas represented Orange in the general assembly of 1899, has also been county auditor and now is secretary and treasurer of the democratic state central committee. From 1895-1898 he was a member of Company F, Second regiment, C. N. G., New Haven Grays. He is president of the Mayo Radiator company and a member of the Episcopal church. He is past master of Annawan lodge, F. and A. M.; eminent commander, New Haven commandery No. 2; leading knight of New Haven lodge, B. P. O. E.; a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Pyramid shrine, Lafayette consistory, and a granger. He was appointed in 1910 by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin as his executive secretary and on the governor's reelection Mr. Thomas was continued in the office of private secretary.

Executive Secretary Edwin S. Thomas was at the governor's office in the capitol to-day for the first time since his name was sent to the senate by President Wilson for the United States district court judgeship as the successor of the late Judge Platt. Mr. Thomas has received a large number of letters and telegrams congratulating him on his appointment. He feels very grateful to the senders.

Among those who have congratulated him are gentlemen whose names were mentioned in connection with the appointment. Senator Thomas F. Noone, of Rockville, who at one time was the leading candidate for the position, sent Mr. Thomas a very cordial letter of congratulation. Judge Edward L. Smith, when he learned of the appointment, telephoned his congratulations and afterwards sent a letter to Mr. Thomas. Judge William E. Thoms, of Waterbury, and Harrison Hewitt, of New Haven, also sent letters of congratulation, and so did Judge Bernard F. Gaffney of New Britain. Judge Walter Walsh, of New Haven, extended congratulations to his successful rival.

From a Schoolmate.

Among other letters of congratulation was one from Mrs. Eunice Parker Davis, wife of F. Irvin Davis of No. 897 Asylum avenue, who was a member of the graduating class of

Look for Our
in This Paper
It will

THOMAS CONFIRMED.

Unanimous Action by Judiciary Committee and Senate—Future Plans.

New Haven, November 17.—Edwin S. Thomas, executive secretary to Governor Baldwin and secretary of the democratic state central committee, was confirmed to-day by the senate at Washington as a judge of the federal court. This information was contained in a message received here early this afternoon.

Mr. Thomas received a message from Senator Brandegee this afternoon, to the effect that a unanimous report of Mr. Thomas's name for federal judge was made by the judiciary committee and the senator got consent for immediate action.

This was followed by confirmation of the appointment by unanimous vote. President Wilson was immediately notified of the action of the senate.

Among the early acts of Mr. Thomas will be to have his resignation as secretary of the democratic state central committee accepted, and he will also retire as secretary to Governor Baldwin.

NO
Took Oath
quarters

Edwin S. yesterday received his commission from the United States district court, and immediately took the oath of office. At 3:48 p.m. he was sworn in by Judge E. Marvin, and the vacancy

which had existed is now filled.

After the ceremony, many of the judges called on Judge Thomas and congratulated him. Present when he was sworn in were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Julia A. Gonnell and of the clerk's office, John Waldo Hyde of Stamford, Conn., and Judge Thorpe of New Haven.

Legal residents would arrange as often as convenient to be in his chambers the position he had some time in the court that there were

JUDGE
HIS

United States
Decorated

Dec 2

The bench courtroom yesterday Judge Thomas was seen in his black robe, taking his regular session to a federal court. Large attendance of those who had known him as a new judge and the wife and Thomas, as that Judge Thomas' duties of his was the opening were in the courtroom yesterday was occupied the attendance of the moment and expressed the ease of an experienced judge.

EDWIN S. THOMAS'S RISE TO THE BENCH

OCTOBER 25, 1913.

Career of Connecticut's Newest Federal Judge.

EDUCATED IN HARTFORD SCHOOLS.

Comes from a Long Line of New England Ancestry.

Did you ever try in the course of a few days, to write, "I thank you" and "I appreciate your best wishes" to 323 different people in 323 different ways? If you have you can appreciate how Edwin Stark Thomas, Connecticut's newest contribution to the Federal bench, feels now that he is one of Uncle Sam's judges, or going to be as soon as the United States Senate goes through the little task of confirming his nomination by one W. Wilson, president of these United States.

Judge Thomas has done that and has kept his good nature while doing it. It is, therefore, one best bet that he'll prove to be a judge who won't lose his human qualities in scanning dry-as-dust precedents, nor put his appreciation of a joke in the back pocket of his robe of office, assuming that there is a back pocket to the said robe, when he is expounding abstruse legal principles as a dignified member of the Federal judiciary.

"Since my nomination was announced," said Mr. Thomas, "I have been greatly impressed with the wide circulation that 'Who's Who in New England' has in offices of Connecticut newspapers. I've seen my biographical notice taken from that publication in so many newspapers that I've become rather tired of learning when and where I was born, etc."

Mr. Thomas, although he doesn't belong to any of the ancestor-worshipping societies that abound in this state, nevertheless has an ancestry that would make him eligible to membership in the most exclusive of them. On the paternal side he is in the ninth generation of descent from Priscilla and John Alden, while his mother is a descendant of General Stark, who commanded the American forces at the battle of Bennington.

This state, and his friends expect that he will maintain for many years the high standard that Connecticut lawyers who have won judicial positions have set.

CLASSMATES HONOR

JUDGE E. S. THOMAS

87

Dec 1 — 1913 —
Yale Men Give Dinner In His Honor At Allyn House.

Members of the class of 1895, Yale Law School, gathered in the main dining room of the Allyn House last evening at a testimonial dinner for their fellow classmate, Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court. The dinner was something of a reunion of the class and was attended by twenty of its members. They were seated about a horseshoe table, handsomely decorated with flowers and the Yale blue. Music was furnished by an orchestra throughout the evening.

A handsome menu was furnished, the first page containing a picture of Judge Thomas and the last page bearing the words of Yale's "Bright College Years." Following the dinner almost everyone present had some word of praise for Judge Thomas and a few reminiscences of New Haven days.

Those present included Judge Samuel J. Bryant of Orange, a fellow townsman of the guest of honor, who acted as toastmaster; Judge Edward M. Burke of the surrogate court of Westerly, R. I.; Judge M. J. Byrne of Waterbury, Wendell G. Brownson of Springfield, H. C. Webb of New Haven, who will plead his first case before Judge Thomas today at New Haven; Judge George W. Klett of New Britain, George E. Peck of New Haven, Assistant Clerk George E. Pickett of the United States district court at New Haven, William C. Hungerford of New Britain, Albert H. Barclay of New Britain, Benjamin Slade of New Haven, Charles T. Coyle of New Haven,

Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court need ask for no better testimonial than that bestowed upon him by Governor Baldwin in New Haven last evening. After referring to his appointment as meaning a personal sacrifice to him, because it meant "the loss of his right hand man," the governor expressed his personal confidence that in Judge Thomas just the right person had been selected for the very responsible position he would have to fill and that by him the court would be well manned. Judge Thomas can and will find no complaint to make concerning the very auspicious manner in which he begins his term of office. With the chief executive of the state back of him, the bench favorably impressed with his ability, the press friendly and leading politicians of all parties not inclined to criticize, there is every reason to believe his service will be marked by success and win the increasing public confidence which usually accompanies able, conscientious endeavor.

JUDGE E. S. THOMAS GUEST OF HONOR AT A BANQUET.

Governor Simeon E. Baldwin Pays a
Graceful and Eloquent Tribute to
His Former Secretary.

FUNCTION GIVEN BY ELKS.

New Haven, Dec. 10.

The Elks of Connecticut united at the Hotel Taft tonight to do honor to Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court, who is the exalted ruler of the local lodge. Supreme Leading Knight Charles W. Birley was the master of ceremonies and about 200 were present, including the leading Elks of the state. The delegation in the House at Washington and Senator Brandegee, all of whom are Elks, were invited. Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, who made the principal speech, was the only one present who was not an Elk. Past Exalted Ruler Judge Samuel E. Hoyt was the chairman of the committee or arrangements and other members were John H. Courtney, Joseph H. Mulvey, Edward A. Rourke and Henry C. Bretzfelder, past exalted rulers of the lodge.

Governor Baldwin said in part:—

This is a festive occasion to everybody except me. To me it is rather the other kind of thing. I appear here as the chief mourner. I have lost my right hand man. But I was glad to lose him. I was glad to see him transferred to a bench which I feel confident he will adorn, and on which, in every year that passes, more and more work of a highly important character is being thrown.

The tendencies of our day are towards increased legislation by Congress, and legislation on subjects which heretofore have been left to the states to regulate. This practical extension of national power carries with it a certain element of danger to the smaller states. All laws are what the courts say they are. As laws multiply, therefore, it becomes ever more necessary to see that our courts are well manned, manned with men of good sense, good judgment, good ability, good heart, good character. The bar of Connecticut will find all these in Judge Thomas.

The judge of the district court in a small state, where he has it all to himself in federal matters, is a kind of autocrat. He must be a wise autocrat and a courteous autocrat. "Manners," Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "make the man." In large measure they make the judge. No one will ever complain that he has not been considerably and courteously treated in any court where Judge Thomas presides.

There was a Massachusetts judge once, whose manners were never of the best, and had not been sweetened by age and infirmities that went with it. It was sometimes difficult to get his attention, and always very easy to be trodden on, when you got it. One day, after an experience of that sort, a lawyer—Fisher Ames, I believe it was, remarked, "I shall not come into that man's courtroom again unless I carry a speaking trumpet in one hand and a club in the other."

We shall not have to anticipate a district court of that sort in Connecticut, were Judge Thomas to pre-

sume say he will. It is, in a small state, a court favorable to longevity. The smaller the district, the less a district judge has to do. Only two states are smaller than ours in territory. In one of them, little Delaware, a district judge, appointed by President Monroe when a little older than Judge Thomas is now, Judge

Congressman Reilly Called.

"Whether or not Judge Thomas is an autocrat or not, I am certain he will always remain a democrat," said Congressman Thomas L. Reilly, in opening. He said it looked for a while as though Thomas would be "lung up," as far as his public ambitions were concerned, but that the highest court of the land had changed the hanging into a life sentence. Reilly was greeted by some as "the next governor of Connecticut."

Congressman Kennedy.

Congressman William J. Kennedy said he had listened patiently to Governor Baldwin's statement that he was the "chief mourner" and that he had lost his righthand man. "But he forgot to say," added Congressman Kennedy, "that it was a few words written by his own right hand that

Other Speakers.

Other speakers were Grand Loyal Knight Henry H. Jennings of Hartford. District Deputy Martin F. Cunningham of Danbury, and Judge Samuel E. Hoyt of New Haven.

Judge Thomas's Remarks.

Judge Thomas in responding to the last toast said he could find no word in his vocabulary to fittingly express his appreciation for the tribute paid to him by the banquet. "It is true," he said, "that in getting this appointment I am being sentenced for life. But I like it better than being hung up. My one regret is that I must sever a connection with Governor Baldwin that might have lasted at least a year more. I regret that lost year of education, that companionship with a man whom I have learned to love, more than anything else."

Judge Thomas said in part:

"The good Elk believes in the spirit of true fraternity. It is a spirit born of the practice of those virtues which are the cardinal attributes of our order, charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity.

"It is a spirit born of the practice of the Golden Rule.

"This, Mr. Toastmaster, is my hasty but sincere tribute to my brother Elks, to whom I owe so much for honors conferred upon me as a member of the order and for the unfaltering support extended to me as I have made my way along over the road of life which has finally ended in my appointment to the federal judiciary.

"Now that I have reached the goal of my ambition, what next?

"As I plunge into the multifarious and exacting duties of my new official life I feel already the tremendous responsibilities that are mine.

"From this time forward my prayer will be not that my burdens be made lighter, but that my strength may be made greater to bear them.

"My ambition will be to so wear the robe of my high office that when the hour shall come to pass it on to my successor it will be a stainless garment.

"For the consummation of this high purpose I shall find strength and inspiration in the brotherly love you have always with such generosity extended to me."

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Jan 24 1913
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Barnard
Announce Engagement of
Daughter.

The engagement of Miss Arline Beatrice Barnard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Barnard of No. 104 Beacon street, to William Ashley Goodrich of Glastonbury was announced last evening at a reception given to the friends of the young couple by Mr. and Mrs. Barnard. There were present, besides a large number of city friends, the younger set which each summer enjoys itself at the seaside cottages at Indian Neck, Branford, where Mr. Barnard's cottage, "The Kenneth," is located. The lower rooms of the Barnard home were decorated with pink and white streamers hung in lattices and festoons, while pink and white carnations, sweetpeas, potted plants and palms abounded. The evening was spent—after the first congratulations of the arriving guests had been received—in singing and

GOODRICH-BARNARD.

Charming Home Ceremony With the
Rev. Dr. Adams Officiating.

Oct 16 1913
The wedding of Arline Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lincoln Barnard of No. 104 Beacon street, and William Ashley Goodrich, son of Wilbur J. Goodrich of South Glastonbury, took place Thursday evening at 7:30, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harry S. Cooley and the bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Kate Miller and Miss Josephine E. Pyne, a cousin of the bride. Miss Constance Olive House was flower girl. Earle W. Pyne, a cousin of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Harry S. Cooley, Benjamin G. Merrill and Kenneth W. Barnard, brother of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe meteor, caught with ornaments of pearl and an overdress of shadow lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and her tulle veil was caught with lilies also. The matron of honor wore pink crepe de chine, shadow lace and pearls and carried pink roses. One of the bridesmaids was also gowned in pink and the other in pale blue crepe and both carried white chrysanthemums. The little flower girl, less than 6 years old, wore a frock of white lace over pink and carried a basket of Willett roses.

The wedding music from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Margareta Purvis and the house was decorated for the occasion with autumn foliage and palms. The ceremony took place beneath an illuminated arch against a bank of ferns. After the wedding a buffet lunch was served. Later the young couple left for a week's honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a traveling gown of new blue armure cloth and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich received many gifts, including a clock from the state treasurer's office, where her father is a member of the office force, and after December 1 will be "at home" at No. 363 Prospect avenue.

Brown-McGregor *11/18/13*

89
The wedding of Miss Anna McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McGregor, and Carol H. Brown of Simsbury, took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Garden street, Wethersfield, the Rev. George L. Clark officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Bernice McGregor, as maid of honor, and Miss Emily McGregor, another sister, and Miss Cora Chatfield of Rockville as bridesmaids. The best man was Truman Latimer of Simsbury, a cousin of the groom, and the ushers were Floyd Boysden of New Haven, Everett McGregor and Winifred Demey. Eight young ladies, friends of the bride, formed an aisle with ribbons. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with pearl trimming and a

MISS BAKER GIVES

A PIANO RECITAL.

Oct 17 1913
Program of Comprehensive and Unusual Character.

It has long been the wish of those friends of Miss Gertrude Eleanor Baker who realize her fine powers as a pianist that she would give the music lovers of Hartford the privilege of hearing her play, preferably in public but, if she shrank from this, at least in the semi-publicity of a parlor recital. This she has at last done, and more than a hundred guests heard Miss Baker yesterday afternoon, when, at her home on Highland street, she gave an admirably chosen program, played, as she does play, not with the limitations of an amateur but with the force and authority of a professional artist. Long an enthusiastic pupil of Albert Ross Parsons of New York, Miss Baker has steadily gained in breadth of execution, in the depth and beauty of her interpretations, and above all in the superb singing quality of her tone, until she has reached a point where her work satisfies alike the trained musician and the untrained lover of music. Miss Baker's program was as follows:—

"Pastorale"	Scarlatti
"Traumerel"	Strauss
"Fantasie-Improptu"	Chopin
"Berceuse"	
"Intermezzo"	Arensky
"Etude"	
"Etude in D Flat"	Liszt
"Am Meer"	
"Night-Piece, No. 4"	Schumann
"Feuer-Zauber"	
(Fire Music) from "Walkure"	Brassin
"Isolden's Liebes-Tod"	Wagner-Liszt

As will be seen, it was comprehensive and unusual in character, ranging from the dainty conscious simplicity of the Scarlatti "Pastorale" to its climax in the colossal harmonies of the "Liebes-Tod." The choice of numbers in this program in itself showed originality and musical feeling. All were beautifully played, the Strauss number, with its haunting, wistful refrain, the lovely Chopin selections, and the Arensky "Intermezzo," with its unusual five-eighths rhythm, being brilliantly given. In the great Liszt numbers Miss Baker's playing was a revelation, the "Etude in D Flat," known as Liszt's creed or confession of faith, is only less tremendous than the "Am Meer." To play this at all is a tour-de-force for any woman; to play it as Miss Baker plays it is a triumph. In these two numbers Miss Baker gave the fullest expression to that beauty of touch and insistence on the melody which is the strength and essence of her beautifully cultivated gift.

E. N. C.

ARE MARRIED IN MITTINEAGUE.

Miss Edith Applin Weds Raymond H. Flagg of Safe Deposit and Trust Company. *Oct-18-1913*

A pretty wedding took place yesterday at 3.30 o'clock, when Miss Edith Applin, daughter of Mrs Alice C. Applin of Brattleboro, Vt., became the bride of Raymond H. Flagg, son of Mrs Emily M. Flagg of Mittineague. The ceremony took place in Mittineague in the couple's home.

MISS GLADYS COLTON A BRIDE

Oct-18-1913
Groom is Garven F. Williams of Amherst—Ceremony at Colton Home.

One of the pretty autumn weddings took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Gladys E. Colton, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Colton of 21 Cedar street, became the bride of Garven F. Williams, son of Mrs W. H. Ward of Amherst. The ceremony took place at 2.30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, and Rev William Austin Smith of Christ church read the service, the double-ring service being used. The couple was unattended, the bride being given away by her father. R. E. Brainard of New Haven, Ct., cousin of the groom, played Mendelssohn's wedding march for the entrance of the party. A reception followed the ceremony, the same guests remaining for the second function that were bidden to the first, about 50 in all. The young couple were assisted in receiving by their parents.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, with trimmings of pearls and duchesse lace, the skirt being deeply draped and cut with a square train. The lace was draped from one shoulder and carried down on to the skirt in soft folds. The bridal shower bouquet was of white roses. The only jewel worn with the gown was a pendant of rubies set in gold and surrounded with pearls, which was suspended from a gold chain, the gift of the bride's aunt. The bride's mother wore a gown of brown crepe de meteor, with trimmings of lace and soft folds of pink.

The house was attractively decorated with fall blossoms and foliage for the occasion, the predominating flowers being the deep-hued salvia, which was used against a background of groundpine and oak leaves. The decoration was similar throughout the hall, parlor, living-room and dining-room. The ceremony took place in the living-room, and there was arranged a dainty bower of young birch trees, with a background of laurel and oak leaves, giving an unusually pretty effect. The gifts displayed were very beautiful, including, among other things, a check from the groom's mother and a lining-room set from the bride's parents. The out-of-town guests included Miss Clara Talmadge of New York city, Mrs W. H. Ward of Amherst, Mrs H. H. Agee of Chicago, Ill., Mr and Mrs R. E. Brainard of New Haven, Ct., Mrs S. E. Brainard of New Haven, Ct., Miss Anna Sage of Cromwell, Ct., Miss Susan Whittaker of Amherst, and Mr and Mrs J. W. Draper of Northampton.

Mr and Mrs Williams departed early last evening on a two-weeks' wedding trip. Their future residence will depend somewhat on the business of the groom, which may call him from Worcester to another city, so that the couple have made no definite plans yet. The bride has lived in this city all her life and attended the local schools, being a member of the Phi Gamma sorority in the high school. The groom was born in Amherst, and after completing his education in that town attended the Rensselaer polytechnic institute

BEERS-STONE—In this city, October 18, 1913, Mary Tryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Stone, to Henry Augustin Beers, jr., of New York city. No cards.

At the home of the bride's parents, No. 991 Asylum avenue, at 4:30 this afternoon, the marriage of Miss Mary Tryon Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Stone, and Henry Augustin Beers, jr., son of Professor Henry A. Beers of New Haven, was solemnized. The bride was unattended. Floyd Wallace of Wallingford was best man. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Twichell officiated, as he did at the marriage of the bride's parents, and Miss Stone wore her mother's wedding dress of white silk. A wealth of autumn flowers was used to decorate the house for the affair, which was very quiet and informal, only the relatives and a few intimate friends being present at the wedding and the reception which followed. After returning from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Beers will make their home at No. 532 South Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oct-18-1913 Champlin-Horsfall.

The wedding of Miss Olive Horsfall, daughter of Mrs. Luke Horsfall, and Joseph Bates Champlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Champlin, will take place this evening at 6:30 at the home of the bride, No. 52 Huntington street. There will be no ushers or bridesmaids, Howard R. Eddy being best man, and Miss Horsfall will be attended by Mrs. Leon A. Hart of West Hartford as matron of honor. The color scheme of the wedding is to be pink and white throughout, chrysanthemums in those colors being used to decorate the rooms, and the matron of honor wearing a gown of pink crepe de chine and carrying Killarney roses. The bride will wear white satin charmeuse, cut en train, with a tulle veil, the gown and veil both trimmed with princess lace. She will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The Rev. Dr. William De Loss Love will perform the ceremony, which is to be followed by a reception. The wedding music will be given by Sutherland's orchestra.

A reception, attended by more than 200 guests, was held after the ceremony. Music for the wedding and the reception was furnished by Sutherland's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Champlin will live in this city after their wedding trip, and will be at home after January 1 at No. 20 Burton street.

Oct-18-1913 McGowan-Clark.

Mrs. Kathryn Spencer Clark of Hartford and Charles Arthur McGowan of Kokomo, Ind., were married in the Center Church yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony

Another wedding of similar importance is that of Miss Margaret B. Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. Thompson, and Mrs. H. Grant Thompson, and Mr. Robert B. Campbell, which will take place on Saturday, October 18, at the home of the bride on Whitney avenue. It will be a very quiet affair, owing to the recent death of the bride's mother. Miss Thompson, who is one of the most beautiful young women in the city, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. F. Wayland Fellows. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Yale, class of 1912, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Campbell of Boston, formerly of this city. Mr. Campbell, senior, is one of the vice-presidents of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company.

BEERS—In Philadelphia, Penn., December 3rd, was born Henry A. Beers, 3rd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Beers, Jr., of New York. The child is grandson of Mrs. and Mrs. George F. Stone of Asylum avenue. BEERS—Born Friday, April 8, 1913, a son, Henry A. Beers, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Beers, Jr., of New York city.

24/12
Suffield, October 20.—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Hatheway, Boston Neck, Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Agnes Blush Hatheway, and Arthur M. Senter of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senter of Chester, Mass., were united in marriage by the Rev. William Abbot Smith, pastor of the Second Baptist church. The single ring service was used. The ceremony took place in the south room which was tastefully trimmed with evergreen and white chrysanthemums. The best man was Charles E. Senter of Rensselaer, N. Y., a brother of the groom. The brides' Sunday-school class, composed of Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Lillian Spencer, Miss Dorothy Fuller, Miss Clara Donaldson, Miss Gertrude Sykes, Miss Annie Patterson, Miss Emily Hinckley, Miss Alberta Prout and Miss Grace Warner, led the march down the stairs, carrying ribbons on each side, while Miss Grace Warner acted as ring bearer. Next followed the maid of honor, Miss Mary C. Hatheway of Ellington, a cousin of the bride, and then came the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The party entered the room to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Margaret Hatheway, a sister of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white Lansdown with tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms. The maid of honor was gowned in blue crepe faille with lace and pearl trimmings. The groom's gift to the bride was a pendent set with pearls and sapphires, which was her only ornament.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreen, chrysanthemums, cut flowers and potted plants, and hundreds of candles flashed their light from among the decorations. Guests were present from Chicago, Wilson, N. C.; New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Springfield and Hartford. The couple received a large number

TEACHER KEEPS HER

MARRIAGE SECRET

Miss Marjorie Wall Became Mrs. Curry
Jones 93 on October 20, 1913

Miss Marjorie A. Wall, a teacher in the New Park Avenue School until the Christmas recess, has been married since October 20, but she has managed to keep the affair a secret from most of her friends. Her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Wall of No. 81 Evergreen avenue, announced the marriage yesterday, after her daughter had gone to Atlantic City on a delayed wedding journey.

Miss Wall and John J. Curry of South Manchester were quietly married at St. Joseph's Cathedral on the morning of October 20. They were attended by Miss Isabel Wall, a sister of the bride, and Edward Sweeney of South Manchester. Rev. Thomas S. Duggan performed the ceremony. So well was the secret kept that neither the principal nor the teachers at the New Park Avenue School knew anything about it. After January 18 Mr. and Mrs. Curry will make their home at No. 157 Retreat avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turnbull, who moved to Rochester, N. Y., several years ago, have returned to this city and are living with Mrs. Harrison B. Freeman on Prospect avenue. Mr. Turnbull is secretary of the Northern Connecticut Light and Power Company.

Today former Town Treasurer William H. Filley is 70 years old, having been born in this place August 25, 1843. Yesterday his daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Harvey, gave a birthday dinner in his honor. There were twelve in the party. He was married forty-nine years ago, and is looking forward to his fiftieth wedding anniversary October 19, 1913, with pleasure. Few men in Windsor have had a more active career than Mr. Filley. When a young man he started in business and has been active and successful. Among the different industries which he has been connected with are brick-making, tobacco buying and packing, also tobacco raising, general farming. At present he is a member of the firm of Filley & Ellsworth, owners of the Windsor Canning Company. During his busy career he has given much time to town affairs, being selectman, representative and lastly and for many years town treasurer.

MR. MILNER'S GENEROSITY.

Several years ago Hon. Edwin Milner of Moosup gave to Yale University a block of shares of the "New Haven" road in which he was and is a director. The income was to be used by the Yale authorities to aid deserving boys through college, preference being given to those from Plainfield (of which Moosup is a subsection) and next to those from Windham county. Of late New Britain, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Miss Elizabeth M. Eggert, daughter of August Eggert of No. 349 Park street has just been admitted to the bar at Washington, D. C., by the District Supreme Court, enjoying the distinction of being the only New Britain woman lawyer. Miss Eggert is an exceedingly bright and capable young woman, and of a decidedly ambitious turn. She is a zealous student. She was graduated from the New Britain High School about the year 1899 and



Miss Elizabeth M. Eggert.

national-school, t a year. ted to accl teaching : New Bri- ame great- work. She stant at the regret that the local services. irse at the School, fin- en went to e New York accepted a orth Adams, attracted by nent library civil service l them and public docu- Washington, yed for the is fine posi- the ambi- woman, but She avail- ities of tak- ington Uni- versity Law School. She was recent- ly graduated, and now she has passed the bar examinations and been formally admitted. Miss Eggert was here about a month ago and called on her friends at the library. She told them of her law studies, but that she did not intend to give up her place in the government just at present.

91
Windsor
Aug 25-1913

Bishop Huntington of China Performs Ceremony—Groom Is Hartford

Man. First Church of Christ in Simsbury was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Alice Goodrich Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eno, was united in marriage to Richard Huntington Cole of Hartford, actuary of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company. The bride was attended by her sister, Margaret Eno, and by her friend, Carolyn Brewster Taylor, of Hartford, acting as bridesmaids. The bridesmaids' dresses were of white chiffon with blue girdles. They wore black velvet hats and carried roses. The bride was gowned in white satin, trimmed with point lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bouvardia. The wedding was attended by his father, Watson Cole, and his brother, a man.

The ceremony
the Right

the Right
Huntingt
a cousin

a cousin
Hugh
Chambers

Church
bridge

fath
slc

nc

2

t

V
i
c

8
7

11

3

2



1

October at

living in the
street.

D. m.
daughter

A daughter
Mrs. Richard

ast Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cushing of Simsbury entertained at dinner Wednesday evening the ushers of the Percy-Eno wedding; Charles Allen Bliss of Boston, William Strong Cushing of Simsbury, Arthur Phillips Bush, jr., of Garden City, L. I., Amasa Stone Mather, Yale '07, of Cleveland, O.; John Harold Lawrence, Yale '07, of Charleston, S. C.; John Lowe, Yale '07, of Dayton, O., and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Percy, Miss Leiber B. Percy, Donald Percy of Brookline, and Dr. and Mrs. William Whelock of New York. Mrs. Percy gave an informal dance Thursday evening at the Westminster Gymnasium for the bridal party.

Special to The Times. 1914
Simsbury, September 10.

The First Church of Christ was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 3:30 this afternoon when Margaret Eno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eno, was united in marriage to Dr. Karlton Goodsell Percy of Brookline, Mass., by the Rev. Hugh MacCallum, pastor of the church.

To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Professor W. W. Chandler, the bride marched up the aisle, leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Leonard of West Mass., a Smith college graduate, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Phelps Ensign, and Helen Eno, cousins of the bride.

was attended by his
Bosworth Percy, as
ushers were three
classmates, John
O.; Amasa Stone
d, O., and John
Charleston, S.
minster friends,
g of Simsbury,
Boston, Mass.,
Bush, jr., of

in white
point lace.
taught with
carried a
they. The
s white
ess lace.
at and
ses. The
of pink
quets of
mony a
at the
relatives
vited.

ENO COLE, daughter
Mrs. R. H. Cole of Atwood
street.
(C) Curtiss-Schervée

Darling of Cambridge, Miss Isabel
 Monte of Bound Brook, N. J.;
 Marion Pratt of Wellesley Hills, Ma
 Miss Margaret Leonard of West Ne
 ton, Mass.; Mrs. William Fisher
 Bound Brook, N. J.



MISS AMY ENO COLE, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole of Atwood
street.

(C) Curtiss-Schervée

October at Simsbury, and are now living in this city at No. 190 Ashley street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cole of Ashley street last Tuesday.

A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Karlton G. Percy of Boston. Mrs. Percy is a daughter of Mrs. George C. Eno of Simsbury.

July 28
1813

Oct 22 - Cowles-Adams. 1913.
 Christ church was handsomely decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and palms. Wednesday evening, for the largely attended wedding of Miss Harriet Boyington Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams of No. 466 Franklin avenue, and Harold Edwin Cowles. A half-hour of music by Arthur Priest, the church organist, preceded the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. James Goodwin, rector of the church, officiating, and the double ring service being used.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1913

SIMSBURY.

Dr. Karlton G. Percy of Brookline, Mass., who has been overseas with a Red Cross Medical unit for the past fifteen months, landed in New York Friday, and after getting his discharge, came to Simsbury, where Mrs. Percy and children have been staying with Mrs. Percy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eno. They left for their home in Brookline Sunday noon. Dr. Percy has aided in nearly all branches of the relief and welfare work of the Red Cross during his overseas service, and the story of his experiences is very interesting. He has aided in caring for the returning prisoners, and says the reports of their condition is in no way exaggerated, that it would be impossible or words to convey their wretchedness and misery. He described the reports of the food that was given most of them, and says that since the armistice he has been able to travel in Germany, and that in places visited there was no scarcity of necessary food, that restaurants and amusement places were open and business proceeding as usual. He says that none of the printed accounts of atrocities committed by the Germans could equal the acts of which he has had personal knowledge.

a sapphirine pin.
 Following the ceremony a reception and supper was held at the home of the bride, which was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cowles left for a lengthy wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of brown cloth and plumed hat to match. They will be "at home" after January 1 at No. 68 Standish street.

Oct 22. - 1913
 A wedding of local interest took place Wednesday noon in Pittsburgh, Pa., when Miss Maud Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Choate Kendall of Dinard, France, was married to Robert M. Keeney, son of Senator and Mrs. Mayro Keeney of Somers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Travers at Trinity Church. Owing to Mr. Keeney's recent recovery from typhoid fever, the wedding was in Pittsburgh and only the im-

AVON.

John Alsop has moved to Middletown, and will occupy the old family home on High street. He is gradually moving his live stock and household goods from his place here. Mr. Alsop will be much missed from Avon society.

John deK. Alsop has issued invitations for a house warming to be held on October 25, to mark the re-opening of the old family homestead of the Alsop family. The house was for many years after the death of the late Dr. Joseph Alsop, occupied by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Wesleyan. Mr. Alsop took possession at the close of college last June.

Married in Waterbury. 22
 Glenn H. Wayne, formerly of this city, and Miss Edith Willets were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride in Waterbury. Corporation Counsel and Mrs. J. E. Cooper attended from this city, the bridegroom being a sister of the judge's wife. The wedding was performed by the bridegroom's father, Rev. H. N. Wayne of Tuckahoe, former pastor of St. Mark's Church in this city. Harry Wayne of Tuckahoe, formerly of this city, was best man. Mr. Wayne holds a very responsible place with the Scoville Manufacturing Company in Waterbury. He has a large number of friends in this city.

Oct 23 - 1913 -
 Miss Mary E. Loydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Loydon of Windsor, and Richard R. King of this city, were married last evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. E. deF. Miel, rector of Trinity Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Paul M. Butterworth, Miss Marjorie P. Moore and Miss Mary F. Olmsted. The best man was Robert B. King. Mr. and Mrs. King will live in Hartford.

Oct 23 - 1913
 The marriage of Miss Leah Miller, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Miller of Rochester, N. Y., and William Gilman Grou, son of Mrs. Mary Grou of No. 414 Prospect avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Toothaker, No. 486 Prospect avenue. It was a very quiet wedding, only the immediate relatives being present, and there were no attendants. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue and hat to match and the house was simply decorated with palms and autumn foliage. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Grou left for a honeymoon journey, to be spent in the South, and will be at home to their friends after December 1 at No. 55 Wethersfield avenue. Mrs. Grou is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School and the bridegroom is connected with Hartford Fire Insurance Company. The ceremony was

HARTFORD MAN GETS A SIGHTLY PLACE
J. S. Rowe Buys Sedgwick Property.
farm of 200 Acres including Fine Orchard.

Oct 23 - 1913
 One of the most important farm sales that has been recorded among many in the suburban towns the past few years was made yesterday when J. Scofield Rowe, vice-president of the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, bought through H. C. Long & Co., the old Sedgwick property in Mountain road, West Hartford. The place has been owned and operated for the past twelve years by Thomas Bannon.

It is one of the most sightly places on the eastern slope of Talcott Mountain, and about a quarter of a mile back from the street is a plateau that commands a view of the surrounding country, including Mount Tom on the north, Meriden Mountain on the south and Bolton Mountain on the east.

A daughter, Claribel Smith King, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. King of No. 49 Evergreen avenue. In this city, May 13, 1920, a daughter, Clare Inez, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard King.

At Niles Street Hospital, December 27, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grou, 1006 Boulevard.

1917 class-

consists of tillable, pasture and orchard land, and thirty acres of fine wood land. The price paid for the property is understood to be somewhat over \$20,000. The place has been used by Mr. Bannop as a dairy farm, but it has also one of the best orchards in the town, as many as 1,000 barrels of apples having been gathered in one year, and it produces several hundred barrels every year.

Mr. Rowe owns a place in Fern street, just over the line from Hartford and it is not known whether or not he will occupy the place himself. He will, however, run it as a farm for the present. This is one of the few ideal bungalow sites along the western border of the city, and whether it will be used for this purpose cannot be learned. These places are quietly being purchased by Hartford residents for future homes, or summer purposes, about a dozen properties having changed hands during the past year, while the wood land on the mountain has practically been taken off the market by business men of Hartford.

24-24-1913
Twenty-five years of wedded life was celebrated Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis at their home, No. 485 Albany avenue. Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis gathered to make the occasion a memorable one, and, judging from the number of handsome gifts and the many verbal garlands with which the couple were crowned during the evening, the event was one which impressed itself indelibly on the minds of the receiving couple. The home was decorated for the occasion and the spirit of good cheer was evident on all sides. The guests were received between the hours of 8 and 11 and luncheon was served during the evening. The affair was almost a double celebration, two years hence Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis received many silver gifts in honor of the occasion. Among those present were:—

Mr. and Mrs. Foster E. Harvey,
Miss Mary G. Harvey,
Miss Hazel T. Harvey,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tuttle,
Miss Marion Tuttle,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. G. Harris,
Miss Arline R. Harris,
Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Newton,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fuller,
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brainard,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler,
Miss Althea Butler,
Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hills,
Mrs. L. S. Lewis,
Mrs. A. S. Bailey,
Miss Helen Bailey,
Mrs. Ellen F. Meafoy,
Mr. Herbert L. Knowles,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knox,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White of New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Searle of New Britain.

Mrs. Jennie M. Church,
Mr. Clarence W. Church,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greening,
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bruce,
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Post,
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McBurney,
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simpson,
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lockwood,
Mr. Alfred B. Wood,
Mr. Henry F. Cone,
Mr. Frederick W. White,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Walker,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sachs,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kohn,
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kohn,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storrs,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton F. Loomis,
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sloan,
Rev. and Mrs. E. de F. Miel,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Barkman,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson,
Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Borden,
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Waite,
Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Waite,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Leonard Beadle,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lester,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Manning,
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Willard,
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lathrop,
Mr. William Ward,
Miss E. M. Worthington,
Mr. William C. Pease,
Miss Laura B. Pease,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bronson,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Towne,
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Rock-

...apparently for his entire length.
Dan Hollis, one of Ketchum's clerks,
for," he muttered, in disgust,
"What does she want to rub it in
lently pouted cheeks.
well he could catch the flash of vio-
multitude. Behind the folds of her
wheel amid the hoarse cheers of the
escorted to her place beside the lottery
was aware of Lottie's pink form being

MRS. R. H. LEWIS KILLED BY CAR

1913— Providence, Nov. 5.
Mrs. Lillian L. Lewis of Hartford was struck by an electric car on Broad street, this city, early this evening and died from her injuries at the Rhode Island Hospital about three hours later, without having regained consciousness. Her skull was fractured and from the time that she was taken to the institution no hope was expressed for her recovery.

Foster E. Harvey told "The Courant" last night what he knew of the particulars of the accident. Mr. Lewis was notified about half past 8 o'clock that his wife had been knocked down and injured by an automobile in Providence and he at once engaged an automobile and driver to take him to that city, as there was no train that he could take until morning. The trip by auto would take at least three or four hours. He got started about 9 o'clock. It was not until after he had gone that the details of the accident and Mrs. Lewis's death were learned.

Mrs. Lewis left a few days ago for Providence to pay a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. H. Fredrichs, and last night was with her and friends in a party that started to attend a theater. On the way there she was struck by a trolley car and thrown against an automobile with great violence. The accident occurred shortly before 8 o'clock and Mrs. Lewis died at twenty minutes to 11. It is not understood here that her sister or any of the party, aside from Mrs. Lewis, were injured.

Mrs. Lewis, before her marriage, was Miss Lillian Brainard, daughter of David Brainard, who formerly lived in Hartford, and she was born here. The family later moved to New York, where they resided for several years, but returned to Hartford when Miss Brainard was of high school age. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married twenty-five years ago, and a week ago last Friday night, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home at No. 485 Albany avenue. Between 100 and 150 friends attended the reception and many beautiful and valuable gifts were made to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. The occasion showed the warm regard and deep friendship of their large circle of friends. As Mr. Harvey said last night, "We all thought everything of her and are entirely overcome by this dreadful accident."

Mrs. Lewis leaves, besides her husband, three sons, Richard, 21 years old, who is taking a special course in Columbia University, David, 18, and Robert, 15, who are students in the Hartford High School.

BODY OF MRS. LEWIS
BROUGHT TO HARTFORD

Funeral Arrangements Have Not Yet Been Completed.

The body of Mrs. Robert H. Lewis of No. 485 Albany avenue, who was killed by a trolley car in Providence Wednesday evening, was brought to this city yesterday afternoon at 5:11 o'clock, accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. Robert H. Lewis.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian L. (Brainard) Lewis, wife of Robert H. Lewis, was held at her late home, No. 485 Albany avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The attendance of friends was very large, and there were many floral tributes. The Rev. Dr. Ernest deF. Miel, rector of Trinity church, officiated. The quartet of the Asylum Hill Congregational church sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Crossing the ar." Mrs. Minnie L. Sample, soprano soloist of the quartet, sang "Face to Face." The honorary bearers were Judge Joseph P. Tuttle, Charles E. Walker, Irving C. Treat, Chauncey C. Fuller and Burton L. Newton, of Hartford, Harry B. Strong of Wethersfield, Frederick Moule of New Haven and E. J. Hoskins of Springfield. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery. Dr. Miel conducted the committal services. The casket was borne by porters.

The many beautiful floral tributes included offerings from the family, a wreath of red roses from the First company, Governor's Foot Guard; chrysanthemums from the Foot Guard Bowling club, and offerings from the Eyelet club, the Hartford lodge of Elks, Hartford chapter, Order Eastern Star, and the employees in the stores of Harvey & Lewis in Hartford, New Haven and Springfield and the employees of the Art Photo company of Springfield.

Dr. Miel's Tribute.

Dr. Miel preached Sunday morning on "The Grace of Christian Kindness." At the close of his sermon he paid a tribute to Mrs. Lewis in the following words:

For Sale.

Versary Sale.

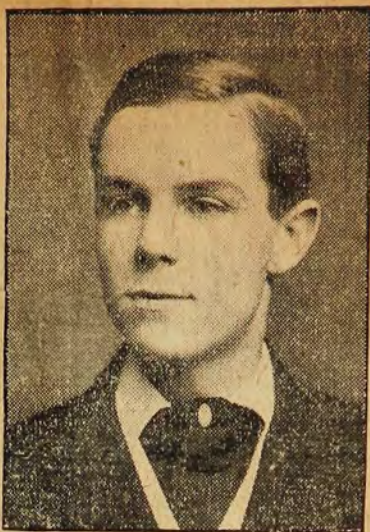
al Prices This Week

GOOD

the Price, pair, \$8.59.
Blankets, size 66x80, regular price \$11.59. Sale
sts, size 74x80, regularly \$1.59. Sale
ired both sides, assorted patterns and
regular \$3.49 value. At the Anniver-
se, figured one side, plain the other,
regular price \$2.29. Sale, each, \$2.
Pettibbles, assorted patterns and color-
t, \$1.59.

EXIT GEORGE AND
ENTER ALEXANDER
1913

he Per-
lard Re-



ALEXANDER W. CREEDON.

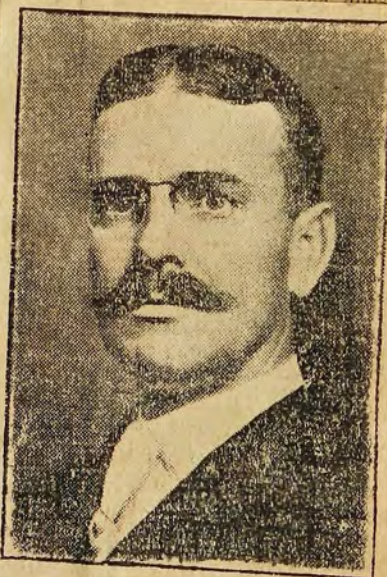
Will Live in Party History.

But from the fragmentary phrases which have come from the meeting in the law office, the utterances of the retiring Sixth ward general and the feeling responses of his associates will live in the history of the republican party of Hartford. With characteristic modesty, with a hesitation approximating almost diffidence, Chairman

The Hidden Reason

credit to
honor of
ate—Gil-
s deeply
adminis-
macy bet
the full
lent can-
hairman
reference.
Gilman's
President
board, by
Gilman's
ge could
and com-
entle po-
e double
from the
of his
is widely
is not so
ayor's of-
President
the water
ay.

rement of
ard com-
vening, it
o a Front
to what
at-Colonel
i commit-
a Novem-
e held in



GEORGE H. GILMAN,
Retiring Chairman.

tee to great council in Novem-
ber. The meeting will be held in
the week of Thanksgiving.

Incidentally it might be observed that Mr. Gilman does not sustain the remark in the deeply-concerned Courier, this morning, that Mr. Gilman's retirement is due to ill health. "I am retiring for business reasons," said Mr. Gilman, "and I am in excellent health, thank you."

MISS ELKINS WEDS TO SURPRISE OF FRIENDS

Mother Didn't Know of Preparations Until Eleventh Hour.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Although intimate friends and the family had expected it for two years, the wedding of Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late United States Senator S. B. Elkins, to William F. R. Hitt of Washington, this afternoon, was a surprise throughout this section. Not even the mother of the bride was aware that preparations for the wedding had been made by the couple until several hours before it took place.

The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate family at Hallyhurst, the Elkins home here. Ex-Senator Davis Elkins was the attendant of the bridegroom and Mrs. Blaine Elkins, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. Rev. F. H. Barron, pastor of the Davis Memorial Presbyterian church here, was the clergyman. The bride is also a granddaughter of ex-United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, and while the wedding was at 2 o'clock so quietly had arrangements been made that even he, too, was unaware of the event in prospect until noon.

William F. R. Hitt, the bridegroom, is a son of a former congressman from Illinois and for some years has made his home with his mother in Washington. During the past three or four years, he has frequently been a guest of the Elkins family at Halleyhurst for weeks at a time and on several occasions has accompanied Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins and the present Mrs. Hitt on trips abroad.

Owing to the suddenness of the whole affair, no attention was paid to dress and informal. **HITT-ELKINS DIVORCE**
DECREE EFFECTIVE
1921

"Are we s Washington, January 11.—Reports gone?" In that a divorce decree granted last summer in Paris to Mrs. William E. R. Hitt, formerly Katherine Elkins, Elkins markdaughter of the late United States Senator Elkins of West Virginia, had romance as Senator Elkins of West Virginia, had fully aristoc become effective, were confirmed here to-day by intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hitt. Incompatibility was under- in its conclu Mrs. Hitt. Incompatibility was under- Harding Dastood to have been the principal grounds fore he too given by Mrs. Hitt when she filed suit.

and compiling **comedy**. Through it strides the dashing British sailor and the prince of the blood with the responsibilities of royalty to bar his way to happiness and presumably break his heart. And in the end emerges triumphant the simple American gentleman with persistency—and money—enough to follow the lady of his choice all over the world and remain undiscouraged in the face of royal, parental and imperial British naval opposition. To have a girl who was apparently about to become a princess with a formidable array of strange sounding titles before her name conclude operations by marrying a plain citizen named Billy, is to have the eagle flap his wings, the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" mingle with those from the lute of true love, and to make even those of us who are getting bald-headed realize that we are all kings in our right.

The Duke of the Abruzzi cabled his congratulations to "Billy" Hitt; he's

Fair American, Whom Duke of the

Abruzzi Admired, Becomes Mrs.

William F. R. Hitt.

Elkins, W. Va., October 28.—Miss Katherine Elkins, rumors of whose engagement to the Duke of the Abruzzi and to William F. R. ("Billy") Hitt,

Robert the New Departure Manufacturing company, then and there to answer unit Hartford on the first Tuesday of December, 1913, and for the city before the superior court to be hold

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]

RECEIVER FOR THE
POPE MFG. CO

TUESDAY, C
TWENTY-SI

In New York, August 13, 1902, hands of receivers, August 13, 1902, Cycle company, and placed in the Bicycle company and the American as a consolidation of the American Jersey, the latter company having been incorporated February 27, 1903, Pope Manufacturing company of New Connecticut, as a reorganization of the Incorporated, December 21, 1908, the company:

the following facts concerning the showed his naturalization papers on authorities would not let him in from Mexico, but the immigration of New York on the steamship Mon Last May 10, he arrived at the port finally drifted to Mexico.

Connecticut was at Danbury, and he the last residence of Mark Him **Went to Mexico.**

citizens, but they were never made Chinese in Bridgeport who filed in that in 1885 there were three other into citizenship. The records show who the judge was that let Mark Him but it does not appear in the paper superior court of Fairfield county Samuel B. Sumner was clerk of the Mark Him was naturalized where this country went into effect in 1882 Chinese from becoming citizens of procured, as the federal law prohibited naturalization papers were illegally 1885, on the ground that Mark Him of becoming a citizen on August 25 a Chinese who had filed his intention ship in the United States on September 26, 1888 at Bridgeport, Mark Him n, fit to give order admitting to citizen- United States court to-day to have va- A. Scott made an application to the United States District Attorney Fred

SAYS ILLEGALLY OBTAINED

Bridgeport in '88. Government Seeks Annulment of Nat- uralization Papers Granted Him in

**UPLE
EMARRIED**

1923

24.—Mrs. Kath- of the late Sena- of West Vir- Atlantic City isband, William on, from whor is in the sum-

Hitt were mar- 3, a few years t she was be- of the Abruzzi, Italy.

bane.) accepting the alk, will fore, persistent ague to their human self- y tales these geantry and e we had the possibl- "Billy" Hitt n, fit to give ender, would

he much ad- sing royalty, swords, but sh into the de, the fatal n true no ing lacking

AMERICANS MARRIED IN PARIS

Oct 1913
Miss Marjorie Pope of Brookline the
Bride of Dr. Robert H. Turner

From Paris comes the announcement of the marriage there of Miss Marjorie Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Pope of Brookline, to Dr. Robert H. Turner of Paris, a son of the late Robert A. Turner, who was a merchant of Boston and Paris. Dr. Turner is one of the four American doctors directing the American Hospital at Neuilly. Miss Pope has been travelling abroad for the last year with her mother and sister, Miss Mildred Pope. She received her education in private schools at Albany, N. Y., and later travelled extensively in South America.

Wedding Attended by Hundreds

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Pike of Brookline to Gardner Alfred Whitney, also of that town, where the ceremony was performed at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood. Dr. Reginald Heber Howe, the rector, officiated. More than six hundred invitations were issued for the wedding. The matron of honor was Mrs. Carl Buechner of New Orleans, La., and Miss Evelyn Coon, Miss Gertrude Hussey, Miss Mildred Mason and Miss Fay Tucker were the bridesmaids. The best man was Frederic Pike, brother of the bride, of Detroit, Mich., and the ushers were Carlisle Burton, cousin of the bridegroom, of Boston; Arthur Whitney, brother of the bridegroom, of Brookline; Williams Daniels of Allston, Arthur Jacobs, Harrison Mason and Burnell Hawkins of Brookline.

The marriage of Miss Justine Ingersoll, second daughter of Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum by her first husband, the late Charles Ingersoll, and Dr. Harold Sears Arnold of New Haven, is set for Thursday, October 30, at the New York house of Mrs. George T. Maxwell, 14 East Seventy-seventh street, at noon. Miss Ingersoll's sister, Mrs. Roger M. Minton, is to be matron of honor, and the Misses Eugenie Philbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Philbin, and Josephine Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLancy Nicoll, are to act as bridesmaids. Dr. Arnold, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. S. Arnold, has not yet announced the names of his best man and ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Varnum, who are abroad, will arrive in New York a few days before the wedding. The engagement was announced early in September.

Miss Justine Ingersoll, daughter of Mrs. Robert Taylor Varnum of New York by a former marriage, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Harold Sears Arnold of New Haven in Grace Church Chantry, New York. Mrs. Roger Minton of New York, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Josephine Nicoll and Miss Eugenie Philbin, also of New York, were the bridesmaids. Dr. Philip Van Ingen of New York was the best man and Professor Charles Montague Blakewell and Henry Hulce, both of

HAMILTON TAKES

ANOTHER NUPTIAL FLIGHT

Oct 1913
Announcement of the marriage of Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, to Miss Augusta Leontena Lawson of New York was made here today. Last week it was rumored that the birdman was contemplating marriage, but no foundation could be found for the report. Hamilton's first wife, for this is his second venture, was a Bridgeport girl. She obtained a divorce some time ago.

SOUTH CHURCH FORMS CLUB

Oct 29 1913
John T. Robinson Elected President—
Those Who Are Eligible to Membership.

The Men's club of the South Congregational church was organized, Wednesday evening, at a gathering of men of the congregation at the Hartford Golf club. The new organization begins its work under the most favorable auspices and it is predicted the club will be an important factor in the future growth and development of the church.

The Rev. Irving H. Berg presided



JOHN T. ROBINSON,
President.

Rev. Dr. s H. Bidmittee of arker ex-f his in-as Welles s club of as intro-s accom-of that was pres-the Asy-of Judge te of the he prin-the club. on of the ling of a the club. vote of s for his stor told b would

constitu-
as fol-

known as
note the
egational
its mem-

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Varnum of New York of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Justine Ingersoll, to Dr. Harold Sears Arnold of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Varnum are in France, but will return in time for the wedding, which will probably take place in November. Miss Ingersoll has been one of the most popular members of the younger set in New York society since her debut a year ago and has frequently visited in New Haven. Dr. Arnold is a graduate of Yale, 1900, the Yale medical school, the Hartford hospital and the Pennsylvania hospital of New York. He studied also in the hospitals of Berlin and Vienna for a year and a half and is now instructor in pathology, at Yale and an attending physician at the New Haven hospital.

1. There shall be an annual meeting at the call of the executive committee during the month of March.
 2. All other meetings shall be called by the executive committee.
 1. This constitution may be amended by vote of this organization at any meeting provided that the substance of the proposed
- which is one of the chiefest treasures has a public library by Bulfinch ins it. The city of Portsmouth, N. H., to see the egregious folly of destroy- it is to be hoped that it can be made public monument of such importance that city is lucky enough to have a beauty of the building in Hartford.

Squad A
list Nov
has a r
departm
record i
Barnard
tion wit
times



The Auxiliary.

When Mr. Barnard was appointed

to the auxiliary, that consisted of two permanent four bunkers, among them William Weltner, now chief of the detective bureau. Sergeant Weltner enjoyed a privilege in those days which is now impossible, that of substituting fireman and clerical policeman at the same time. The apparatus of the company consisted of a four wheeled engine, carrying a reel and 1,000 feet of hose. The company answered every alarm in the city, and the work of the company was very heavy. Chemical No. 3, then known as the "Hartford" wagon in Hartford, was organized in 1897. Captain M. J. O'Connell joined that company about fourteen years ago. He has an enviable reputation, and his work attracted much attention, so that he was successful in his promotion to lieutenant, and later to captain. His name is now prominent in the city for second deputy chief.

Mr. Barnard remained at No. 9 until 1905, transferred to company assistant driver. He was company until April 1, 1906, was assigned to Squad 1, placed on detached service.

His War Record
Mr. Barnard enlisted in the 1st Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, Colonel, later General, in 1861. He was with General Terry, when President Lincoln called for 75,000 men. He was captain of the 1st company and Jesse H. Brown was on THE TIMES, was Mr. Barnard participated in the battle of Bull Run. He was discharged on the expiration of his enlistment, and worked at Springfield for some time. He listed again December 1862 in the First Connecticut Cavalry. He served under Lieut. Philip E. Sheridan and in the battles of Spotsylvania and Wilderness. He also took part in the famous Sheridan raid. He was wounded by a shell of bolts caused him to lose the dismounted camp. His final enlistment was in the 1st Massachusetts regiment, which remained until the end of the war.

His Marriage
Mr. Barnard was married
16, 1889, to Miss Emma
Mr. and Mrs. Barnard
Mulberry street.

CHIEF LOOMIS SAYS FAREWELL

Describes Past Relations and
Plans for the Future.

Oct. 27 - 1913 -
As the guest of honor at the annual game dinner of engine and truck company No. 2 at their house on Windsor avenue last evening, Chief A. Loomis, the retiring head of the fire department, who resigned at the last meeting of the fire board, gave what he termed his "swan song" address to the men under him. The game dinner was the third and most successful of a series of annual dinners given by the company. The game was provided by Bert Mandeville and George Hill, members of the company, who have just returned from a three days' hunting trip at Brooklyn, Conn., and consisted of seven quail, two racoons,

two wild ducks, sixty-six squirrels, a partridge and a rabbit. There were forty guests present, including members of Squad A and engine company No. 3, Chief Loomis, First Deputy Chief John C. Moran, Acting Second Deputy Chief Michael T. Keena, Assistant Electrical Inspector Edward A. Sullivan and other members of the department.

After the guests had eaten the game and pronounced it excellent, Captain George F. Claffey of engine company No. 2, as toastmaster, called on Chief Loomis for a speech. The chief spoke, in part, as follows.—

"Captain Clafey and member—or rather, I won't say members, but boys, for we are all boys together here, tonight my few words to you are going to be my 'swan song.' Of course you all know that I am going to leave you and the other boys in the department within a few days and I assure you that I will do it with regret. I will be sorry to leave you because of the many friends I have among you and for the loyalty you have shown me, but my greatest regret comes when I stop to realize that of this whole fire department there is not a man active in it today who was here when I joined it.

Chief Augustus Loomis Resigns as
Fire Chief.

From Nov:
Chief August
of the Hartford
1866, a Civil wa
the last of the
placed on the
November 1.
by the fire bo
on Chief Loomi
General regre
the commission
chief was cong
service with th
request came a
commissioners
President: Clar



CHIEF AUGUSTUS LOOMIS
and Will Retire November 1

term or once, I re-
spectfully yours,

A. LOOMIS,
of Fire Department.
" was the first com-
soon as the contents
e understood.

His Statement.
I put up all my power and
vice; when a man has
lived three score years
shall be 68 years of
age, I believe he should
be himself for what is
not feel that I am

Chief Loomis's Record.
 Chief Loomis received his first appointment as a member of the department in 1866, when he was made clerkman of Hook and Ladder company No. 1. His record since that time, as shown by his service card in the office of the fire commissioner, is as follows:

- Fireman, Alert Hose company, October, 1867.
- Fireman, company No. 2, January 1868.
- Fireman, Stilman Hose company, January, 1875.
- Engineer, company No. 4, March 1875.
- Engineer, company No. 1, February, 1876.
- Engineer, company No. 5, January, 1881.
- Engineer, company No. 4, May, 1884.
- Engineer, company No. 5, June, 1884.
- Engineer, company No. 7, December, 1884.
- Engineer, company No. 3, January, 1902.
- Engineer, company No. 7, August, 1905.
- Made deputy chief, April, 1904.
- Appointed chief of the department, March 19, 1912.

March 19, 1912.

Oct. 28 - 1913 -

Da

At
of fil
ing,
ran
the
ceed
tion,
acce
Chie
the
Depu
unan
to tal
Mora

Ch
ranks
stoker

held
1895,
substi
kind
contin
station
duty
His
firemen
ment.
4, the
held
most
comp
men,
callm
was
the a
of th
secon
fall



JOHN C. MORAN FIRE FIGHTER FOR THREE DECADES

JANUARY 10, 1917.

Present Head Joined Hartford Department January 8, 1887.

Chief John C. Moran of the Hartford Fire Department, with three decades to his credit, is a seasoned veteran in the fire-fighting service of Hartford. He has touched all the rungs in the ladder from substitute



DANIEL J. I

Deputy Chief of
ment.

recreation room
process of const
buildings are han
and the furnitur
added by the new
in a really b
every window of
significant view of
the large country
table among the
of Norman B. R
est in the state,
posite, across th

RAMSDEN CHOSEN
THIRD FIRE CHIEF.

Elected on First Ballot—Has
Been Member of Department
Since 1900.

Since 1899. Captain Robert H. Ramsden of engine company No. 4 was unanimously elected third deputy chief of the fire department, Tuesday evening, by the commissioners. Captain Ramsden, who is a son-in-law of former Chief Henry J. Eaton, received the entire five votes of the board on the first ballot, a notable tribute to the new deputy's ability as a fireman.

Captain Ramsden will have charge of the fire prevention work, which is expected to become a most important part of the department service. He will enter upon his new duties as soon as the ten days required for the advertising of the ordinance have elapsed. Captain Ramsden has for more than two years been in charge of the drill school on Huyshope avenue, taking supervision of that work when Chief



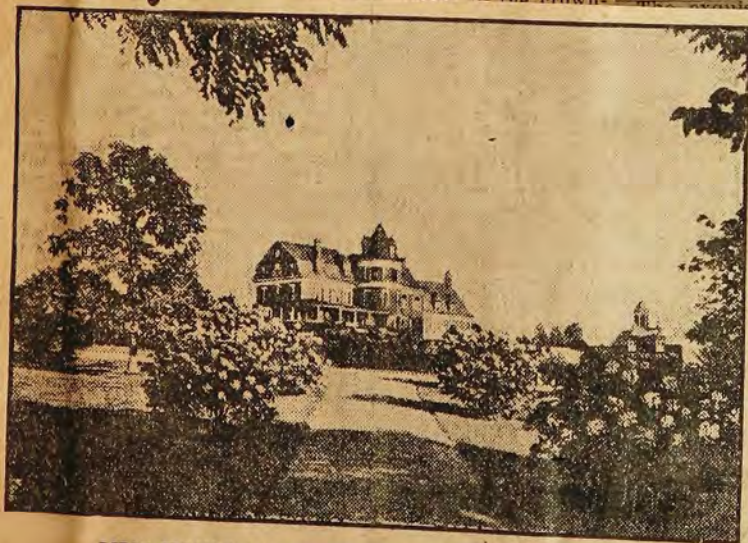
ROBERT H. RAMSDEN.

Moran became first deputy. The new deputy's record is beyond criticism, and it is predicted by the commissioners he will be highly successful in his new work.

Mr. Ramsden was called before the titlboard and informed of his election by President Clark. He made a brief response, saying he would carry out his new duties to the best of his ability.

Fireman Fourteen Years.

Captain Ramsden became a member of the department, April 7, 1900. He became driver for No. 1, January 7, 1901, and pipeman of No. 12, November 27, 1904. He was elected foreman of No. 14, November 1907, and became captain September 15, 1908.



MISS HOWE AND MISS MAROT'S SCHOOL.

company as
company was
known as
days, there were
few regular firemen,
the others being
included in the "call member" list.
Many of the "call" firemen were em-
ployed in factories during the day.
If there was an alarm of fire, a bell
in each factory notified the members
of the department of the location.

64. There is no
his retirement,
kept up under
department.
nege, and these
est after the de
stablishing a sch

CAMPAIGNED WITH GENERAL TAYLOR.

Hartford Citizen Who Marched
Into Mexico in the Ranks Be-

hind "

Mr
OLIVER
MEMBER

One of J
Badge,
Names

With (C
corps in th
Oliver C.
Hartford,
Hartford
make his
Mrs. S. W
land terra
any other
in this cit
very dou
very few
war with
1846.

Ma

Mexican
scarce in
was a long
is 86 year
health.
what Und
go down
Mexicans
if he was
war if the
United Sta
ernments
treats its
on accoun
the Ameri
man.

A

Rather
Mr. Scribn
1, 1827, a
N. Y., on
bought in
owned the
ner comes
father was
served thre
years in the
Scott at Lund

Foug

Oliver C. S
Sally Morey
His paternal
Nathan Scribn
father was N
with his sons
George Washir
ry war. Oliv
sixth president
John Quincy A
every president
though he did
ner.

In Ter

He was 19 y
sponded to President James K. Polk's
call for volunteers for the army to go
to Mexico and enforce the United

daries of Texas, which had been a re-
public for nine years and had been
admitted to the United States after
making application to congress. Mr.
Scribner enlisted in 1847 in the Tenth
regiment, United States infantry, and
was a member of Company D, which
was raised in Rochester, N. Y.

Off to Mexico.

His journey to Mexico was by the



Mme Helene Paderewski, Wife of Great Pianist, Serves
Cause of Polish Nation

Through her efforts, Polish White Cross is preparing nurses for duty in France.

[Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

edges the names of the famous bat-
tles of that war, Tobasco, Vera Cruz,
Cherubusco, Chapultepec, San Pas-
cal, Palo Alto, Buena Vista, Cerro
verde.

Died 1916.

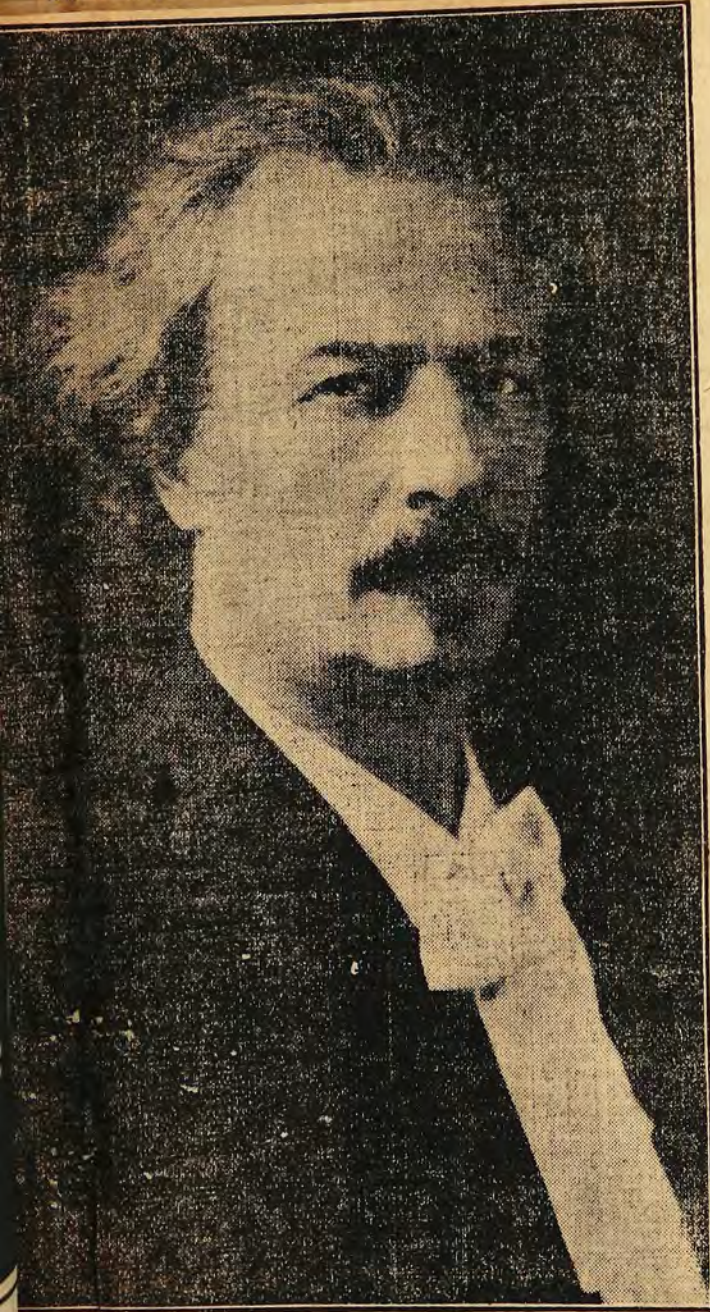
1916

Celebrated Pianist, Who is to Play Here Next Week, Gave His First American Recital 22 Years Ago Tomorrow. *Nov 25-1913*

There has been an excellent sale of single tickets for the concert by Paderewski, with which the organ fund series opens in the auditorium on Tuesday evening, the 25th. To accommodate the demand for tickets from teachers and students of music, half of the

APRIL 17, 1915.—24 PAGES.

See also Vol 13. p 53



IGNACE J. PADEREWSKI

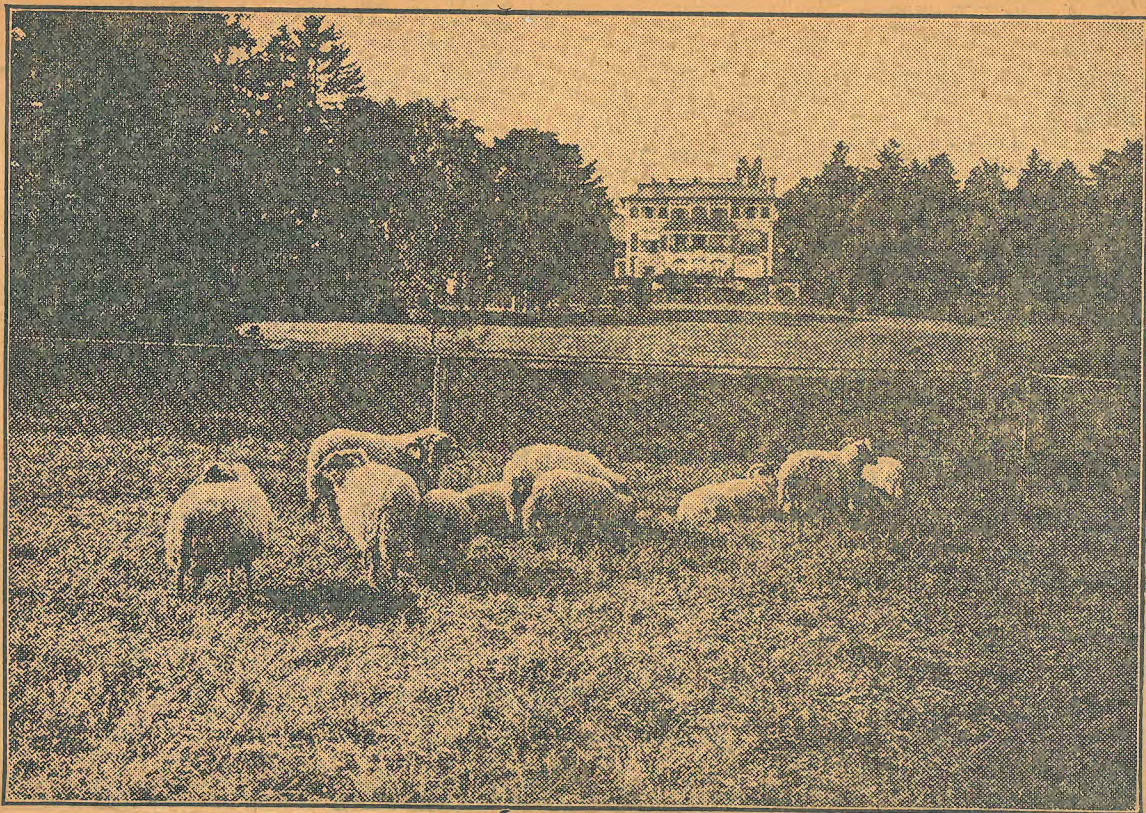
A New Role



(Copyright by Bain)
PADEREWSKI AND WIFE.

The living pianist, has come to the United States but to raise money for the suffering Poles.

Paderewski Practices With a Plow



The Paderewski Estate Near Morges on Lake Geneva, Switzerland

A Glimpse of the President of Poland and Poet of the Piano as a Gentleman Farmer

NEAR the quaint little city of Morges on the lake of Geneva, and surrounded by a magnificent park with noble old trees, stands a magnificent villa, which Fouché, an exile and one-time Minister of Napoleon I, had erected for himself as a residence. His sudden death prevented him, however, from inhabiting this palatial abode which sub-

PADEREWSKI BACK TO PIANO DAYS

Geneva, December 12.—Ignace Paderewski, the Polish premier, is expected to abandon politics in the near future and return to his home in Switzerland, owing to the condition of his health, according to advices reaching the Polish agency at Lausanne from Warsaw to-day. M. Paderewski, the advices add will devote himself to music. He has not touched the piano since war days.

Recent reports to the effect that Premier Paderewski might resign were followed on November 29 by a vote of confidence in him by the Polish diet. At that time it was announced he would form a new cabinet.

grown, of which one single berry is as large as a thumb. Since the successful owner can, of course, not consume these

bountiful harvests alone, he sells great quantity of his wonderful orchard products to dealers and private families who are, for instance, more than willing to pay \$1 and more for two pounds of his grapes.

Mme. Paderewski's Chickens

Adjoining monsieur's domain is Mme. Paderewski's special field of activity—a wonderful vegetable garden and a large chicken yard, which the gracious owner has populated with representatives of all the different valuable breeds she encountered during her world-wide travels with her husband. About 1000 chickens have been gathered in this yard, and Mme. Paderewski is conversant with the history of each one. Her purpose is not to gain any profit from this farm, but to breed thoroughbreds. The finest specimens leave her yard for poultry exhibitions in England and the United States. Mme. Paderewski may pride herself as the owner of the most expensive chickens in the world. Some time ago she actually purchased near Kansas City, Mo., two pairs of chickens and a rooster for which she paid a total sum of \$7000. The fowls in question belong to the Orpington breed, a crossing of a Chinese and English breed, and distinguished themselves through their immaculate white plumage.

The interior of the Paderewski residence suggests the art and nationality of the proprietor. The elaborate furnishings are in exquisite taste. Beautiful musical instruments, gifts, dedication and portraits

of noteworthy admirers of the eminent artist, pictures and souvenirs from Poland's history decorate the rooms.

Always a Helper of Poland

Before the war Paderewski devoted a large portion of his income to the support of needy compatriots and the Polish national aspirations, and in those days even he was acclaimed the uncrowned king of Poland. Later developments, as we know, induced him to accept the leadership of his people.

Mme. Paderewski is of Polish nationality, born in Courland. Her maiden name was von Rosen. She is recognized as a philanthropist and numerous Polish charity organizations were headed by her before the war, and deserving young Poles frequently found shelter and occupation on her estate at Morges. It is said that she never refuses any plea in cases of poverty and sickness and she is also closely identified with many charities of the Catholic church.

Both M. and Mme. Paderewski are ardent admirers of Switzerland and the little Alpine republic in her turn rejoiced when the distinguished residents of Riond-Bosson came back again for a visit recently. It proved that in spite of the multitude of pressing demands made upon him, Poland's president could not resist the spell of the lake of Geneva, which is particularly lovely during the vintage period, when the songs of the vineyard workers resound over the richly blessed region.

PADEREWSKI'S SACRIFICE.

One of the saddest figures to emerge from the welter of confusion following in the wake of the great

The Hartford Courant

Established 1764.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1920.

PADEREWSKI THE OUTCAST.

Statement that Paderewski is

Pianist-Premier of Poland—LL. D.



(Copyright Photo by International)

M. Paderewski in Company With M. Venizelos, Premier of Greece, in the Procession at Oxford Where Both

JULY 7, 1920 Received Honorary Degrees

PADEREWSKI'S SACRIFICE

Not all the sacrifices made during the

The Hartford Times

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

PRAYED FOR AN EXCITING LIFE.

JANUARY 8, 1920

Mme Paderewski Is Realizing Her
Childish Desire in the Stirring
Existence She Now Leads in
Poland

Her Greatest Task Is Looking
After Her Husband—Some of
Her Activities as Wife of Pre-
mier—Women Recognized Polit-
ically

Mme Paderewski is building up
fame for herself that rests not alone
on the reflection from her husband's
laurels. At the outbreak of the great
war she established herself in Poland
not only as the "first lady of that
land," but as the inspiration, kindly
guide, tireless helper and fearless
champion of her husband and her
people.

"As a very little girl I remember
praying in a church here in Warsaw
that my life might be exciting. Above
all, I dreaded dullness," Mme Pade-
rewski is known to have said at one
time. Certainly her prayer has been
answered. Few there are who have
lived through more constant dangers,
trying experiences and revolutions
than she. And through it all she has
maintained a clear vision and stead-
fastness of purpose second only to
that of her artist husband.

She it was who organized the Polish
relief, and many will recall "Mme
Paderewski's refugee dolls" which
were sent out to further the cause.
The Polish white cross, given it
start in this country, sent its women
to France where they could care for
their own soldiers. At present this
society is working in Poland with
over 200 separate societies which
are supplementing the work of the
Polish Red Cross.

Her Big Task

Mme Paderewski freely admits that
her biggest job at present is taking
care of her husband. "I seldom
worry," the premier's wife said. "Per-
haps that is because I am so Ameri-
canized." Then her dark eyes became
serious. "You see, I am sure no har-
ing will come to my husband. God has
given him a task, and he will be
spared until it is completed. All is
foreordained—of that I am quite
positive."

"Aren't you nervous some times?"

she was asked.

"No. Perhaps that, too, is because

HARPER'S MAGAZINE ADVERTISER.



Paderewski's Choice
of Pianos is

THE WEBER

WEBER PIANO COMPANY, 362 Fifth Avenue, New York



Paderewski

Direction, C. A. ELLIS and W. ADLINGTON SEASON 1907-1908

FOOT GUARD HALL, HARTFORD

Monday evening, November 4, at 8.15

Sale begins at William Wander & Sons, Monday,
October 28. Prices, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1.

102 CELEBRATES FOUR SCORE OF YEARS

Nov 3 — 1913
Samuel E. Elmore Recalls His

College Days With a Youth De-

mand to Be President.
Intimate With President Garfield.

Speaking of his earlier days Mr. Elmore said: "I was prepared for college at Hinsdale academy in Massachusetts. Later I attended Williams college, from which I was graduated in 1857 with the degree of B. A. While there I was pretty intimate with James A. Garfield. That was about 1856. I guess I was one of the first acquaintances he made there and we were thrown together a good deal during the college course. I was an editor of the Williams Quarterly Magazine with Mr. Garfield.

"Right after leaving college I taught in a boarding school, 'Sedgwick institute' I think the name was; afterward I taught at Stowe, Vt.

In General Assembly '60-'64.

"When I came from there I was immediately elected to the general assembly. This was in 1860 and 1864. Shortly after my election I entered the office of the state treasurer of Connecticut. There was only one clerk in the office in those days, and he did all the work of the office, the treasurer giving him the full responsibility of attending to all the business. The duty fell on me to raise, collect, and disburse the money to keep the Connecticut troops in the field in the war of the rebellion. And it was a different matter from what it would be to-day. I had to get out and scour the state, calling on banks, railroad companies, and every possible source from which funds might be borrowed by the state for the purpose of turning over the money to the officers of the regiments, with which they might pay the men in their field service. I used to borrow from \$50,000 to \$100,000 at a time for this purpose.

Wrecked by Others.

"I got the charter for the Continental Life Insurance company, founded it, and continued it about ten years, I guess; we started in with a capital of \$150,000; when I left it the assets were about \$3,000,000. But it went into the hands of others subsequently, and they wrecked it."

In Banking.

Some forty years ago Mr. Elmore became a director of the Connecticut River Banking company. After two years in this company he became its president, and remained as its executive head until a year ago last June, when he resigned his office and sold his interest in the company.

Some of the other offices held by Mr. Elmore are that of president and treasurer, the East Haddam Electric Light company, treasurer the J. R. Montgomery company of Windsor Locks, director the Connecticut River company, the Hartford County Mutual Fire Insurance company and of the C. Cowles company of New Haven. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, and of the Hartford club. He is president of the Williams College Alumni association, and is very loyal to the interests of his alma mater.

Present Business Connections.

Speaking of his more recent financial and business interests, Mr. Elmore said that he was still treasurer of the J. R. Montgomery company of Windsor Locks, makers of novelty yarns, tinsel goods, etc. "They make," he said, "most of the cord we use on our telephones. We sell it to the Westinghouse company, which takes care of its further fitting with the flexible conductors used on the instruments. The C. Cowles company of New Haven, with which I am still connected, and of which Governor Baldwin is a director, has been a remarkably successful concern. Originally they were the makers of carriage hardware, principally automobile wheels."

With especial

more refer

his alma m

sociation of

"I suppose I

nating it in

president of

something I

think, that I

attend the

Connecticut

sociation o

Springfield,

member of

of New Yor

he valued h

replied in a

my, my—I

thing. My

college and

thing for th

Summ

Mr. Elmo

cation at hi

East Hadda

house and s

land that p

ago when e

East Haddam

Electric Light

company's plant.

As an indication of the

interest he takes in history might be

cited by his interesting account to

THE TIMES reporter, of an old and rare

coin made in 1813, and found by him

on the grounds of his East Haddam

residence. It happened that he found

it in the soil of his farm on the very

day when the townspeople were cele-

brating the 100 anniversary of the

battle in Tripolitan waters, won by

The Family Reunion.

At the happy family reunion to-day

and birthday observances the follow-

ing were present: Frank H. Elmore

and wife of Providence; Samuel D.

Elmore and wife of Boston; Charles

B. Elmore and family of this city, and

Henry D. Elmore, who lives with his

father. Besides the sons mentioned

above there were present Francis B.

Daniels and wife of Chicago, and

John Enders and wife of Hartford.

Miss Jennett Elmore of Burnside was

also at the home of her brother to

share in the good times of the day.

Nothing better can be said of the

occasion than to call it a simple and

very happy family affair, which the

words of an outsider would inade-

quately describe.

As to Mr. Elmore's feelings on his

80th birthday, his words in response

to the greeting of his son this morn-

ing were to the effect that he thought

he felt as good as he did on his first

birthday.

He received several messages with

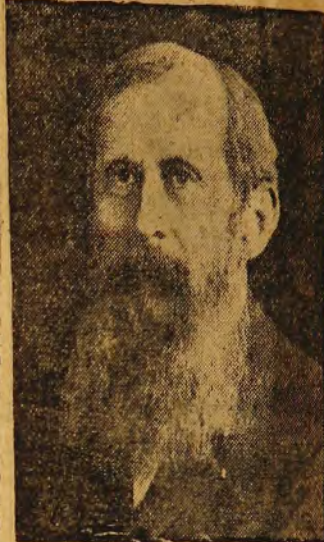
greetings and remembrances, among

them a large quantity of big yellow

and white chrysanthemums from

Charles G. Perkins of the Arrow Elec-

tric company in this city.



SAMUEL E. ELMORE.

WIGHTMAN MARRIED
NEAR EMERSON'S GRAVE

Saybrook Publishing Agent Weds His Secretary.

Concord, Nov. 3.—Mutual veneration of Ralph Waldo Emerson led Richard Wightman and Mrs. Patricia Margaret Street, both of Saybrook, Conn., to have their marriage ceremony performed beside the grave of the poet and philosopher in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. With their hands clasped in front of the quartz boulder which marks Emerson's burial place, they were pronounced man and wife by Rev. Loren B. Macdonald of this town. The couple made every effort to have the wedding, which occurred several days ago, kept secret and it did not become known until today.

Saybrook, Nov. 3.—Little is ascertainable here concerning Robert Wightman and Mrs. Patricia Margaret Street. Wightman, who has a home in New York as well as at Saybrook, is understood to have been at one time an Episcopal clergyman, but has been for some time legislative agent at Washington for certain book publishing concerns. Mrs. Street acted as his secretary.

The wedding of Miss Florence Elizabeth MacDonald, daughter of former Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald, and Mr. George Rader Niswander of Parkersburg, West Virginia, will take place Wednesday evening, November 5 at half past six at the home of the bride's parents, No. 182 Norton street. Only relatives and a few close friends will be present to witness the ceremony, but a large reception will follow.

McCOMBS-WILLIAMS MARRIAGE.

London Nov. 7, 1918
Gathering of Distinguished People at
London Wedding of Chairman of
National Democratic Committee.

London, November 7.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the democratic national committee, and Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Williams of Washington, and a sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, were married to-day in the Roman Catholic chapel of St. Peter and St. Edward, Palace street, Westminster, by the Rev. Bernard Vaughan. The

side was unattended. Charles Woodruffalsey of New York, a classmate of Mr. McCombs at Princeton, acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was held at the Ritz hotel after the ceremony.

A distinguished congregation gathered at the chapel, including Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Page; Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, and Mrs. Herrick; the earl and countess of Craven, the latter formerly Cornelia Bradley March of New York; the earl and countess of Suffolk, the latter formerly Marguerite de Lefebvre; the earl and countess of Derby, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Mrs. W. Halsey, Maj. Colin Powys Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, formerly Mrs. Halsey.

Leiter, Mrs Richard Townsend and
rs Newhouse.

Combses Lunch at White House.
William F. McCombs, the democratic national chairman, and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Williams of Washington, took luncheon with President Wilson and family today. After luncheon the president had a conference with Mr. McCombs and his wife.

ROLAND MOLINEUX 103
AGAIN A BENEDICK

New York, November 8.—Roland B.

ROLAND B. MOLINEUX'S
PLAY IN NEW YORK

Much of Sermonizing and Sentimentalizing in "The Man Inside" From the Pen of Man Who Has Been Inside

CRITICS SNIFF HAUGHTILY, he doorbell

Roland Burnham Molineux's play, after seeing "The Man Inside," which made some-
thing of an impression when given for the first time in Cleveland a fortnight ago, was presented by David Belasco at the Criterion last night. Mr. Molineux is still well known to the American public by reason of a prolonged effort to hang him for alleged participation in a murder. His play is said to be subjective rather than objective.

MOLINEUX COMMITTED TO INSANE ASYLUM

Principal In Famous Murder
Trial Runs Amuck--At-
tacks Guard.

Babylon, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Roland B. Molineux, twice tried for the murder of Mrs. Katherine L. Adams in 1893, was sentenced to life imprisonment today.

MOLINEUX INSANE.
Man Acquitted of Murder a Dozen
Years Ago, Runs Amuck.

Roland B. Molineux, in whose trials for murder of Kate Adams in New York, a number of years ago. Hartford people were greatly interested because Harry Cornish, then of this city, was one of the principal witnesses, is reported to be violently insane and locked up at Babylon, L. y., where he rushed about the country roads, Sunday, attacking every one he met.

Molineux had been at Max Levy's store for Harry
est farm near Babylon for about a day, at the
week, having been sent there because of the poison
of his nervous and excitable condition. Dr. W. J. Cruikshank, the Mo-
noux family physician, and Dr. J. H. Record-
Arthur C. Brush, an alienist, both of Manhattan and last-
brooklyn, examined Molineux after the verdict was sen-
tenced. He had indicated him in the death
as usual. Lamberton took the signal
The men lined up for the practice.
Door," he

in a representative Wallasea long not only a solid hour of scrimmage at Princeton yesterday afternoon followed by a long signal drill. There was a small army of coaches on the field, the entire graduate advisory committee consisting of Ross McClave, Phil McKing, Snake Ames, Jeff Hering and a Barclay Farr being present. President Hibben braved the frigid weather and elected to have the game played at 12:30 p. m.

EDWARD J. POLI BEGINS
BUSINESS CAREER WITH FATHER

Young J.
Fe

Sept 1920
Edward
was given
the for
the Hol
Saturday
on by A

SOME

Mrs. Sylvester Z. Poli, wife of the theatrical magnate, has been decorated by the Order of Foreign Wars for her laudable work during the world war, and is the first woman in the United States to be awarded this honor.

In Waterbury, in the meantime, negotiations were concluded for the erection of a new theater and on December 15, 1927, Poli's theater opened.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, S

Swift

Dign

His M

ON MO

The p
at the
to be g
day nig
Haven,
a caree
world c
that ov
ceremo

The t
on beha
Simeon
designe
being c
on it w
mittee,
is chair

The
ballroo
largest
has bee
given
add ye
ebratio
the pro
ber of
ter, an
mayors
now h

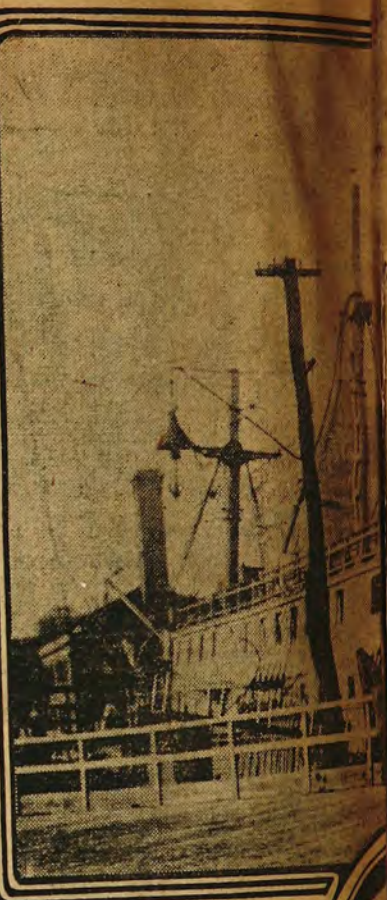
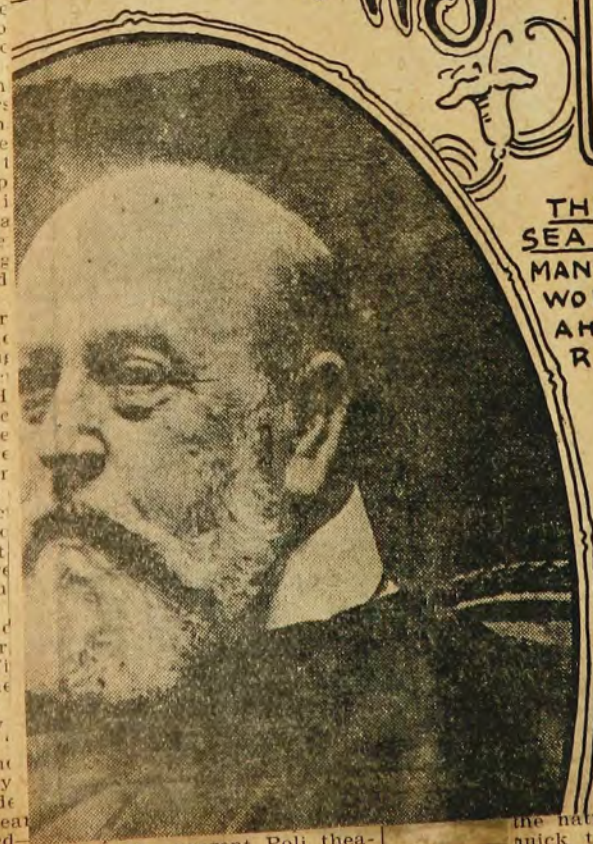
Whe
some t
equipp
years i
been a
theate
Chicag
was d
home
center
of the
throu

Sec
old H
Chure
forme
where
ces in
noon
prese
ory c
ment
figure
featu
Poli
the d
wher

Wh
name
first
New
the
Stone
Tony
tende
appea
ward

ground where the present Poli thea-

POPLE AND ACES THE Y'S NEWS



THE ARBUCKLE DEEP
SEA HOTEL, WHERE
MANY POORLY PAID
WORKING GIRLS FIND
A HOME, BOARD AND
ROOM \$2.80 A WEEK



MRS. DEVEREUX
MILBURN WAS
MISS NANCY
GORDEN BEFORE
SHE MARRIED

the national capital which he was quick to seize. He took over the



SYLVESTER Z. POLI.

*"Smokes for Soldiers" Remembered;
Despite "Off Day" Fund Is Bigger;
1917 Total for One Week Is \$2,327.25.*



New Haven, July 1, 1918. The marriage of Miss Juliette Poli, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Poli, to Walter M. Sheahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sheahan of Sherman avenue, took place yesterday at St. John's Roman Catholic church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John D. Coyle. Miss Poli, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white Georgette gown embroidered in pearls, and with a court train. Miss Laurina Poli, her sister, who was maid of honor, wore white embroidered Georgette crepe and a large white hat, and carried pink roses. There were two bridesmaids; Miss Lillian Poli, another sister of the bride, and Miss Catherine Sheahan, sister of the groom.

THE MISSES LAURINE AND JULIETTE POLI 1917

who will sell flowers at the benefit vaudeville for the Hartford Times tobacco fund at Poli's theater Sunday evening.

Chase theater when it was vacated and opened it with "stock" on April 15, 1912. At the first performance were present President and Mrs. William Howard Taft.

In New Haven the Bijou theater now replaces the original "Wonderland," which was burned out three years ago. The Hyperion theater, the largest in the city, will be taken over by Mr. Poli early next year.

GOVERNOR BALDWIN MADE THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Congressmen and Mayors Among Other Speakers Who Presented Formal Congratulations.

For twenty-five years Sylvester Z. Poli has been a successful theatrical manager, but the crowning success of his career came last night, when there gathered at New Haven so representative a body of men from cities in New England and elsewhere to do him honor on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary in the theatrical business. The occasion was celebrated by a banquet attended by 380 guests in the handsome dining room of the Hotel Taft, at which Governor Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, in behalf of admiring friends of Mr. Poli, presented him with a beautiful silver jubilee tablet, on which is the inscription:

This Tablet
is a testimony from friends of
Sylvester Z. Poli
As an Enduring Remembrance of His
Theatrical Silver Jubilee,
He Has Brought Joy to Countless
Thousands!
Who Dissolves the Clouds of Life in
Sunshine and Changes Tears
Into Jewels of Laughter
Merits Abiding Appreciation.
Him This Tribute Enshrines in Public
Love and Memory!

The tablet is of sterling silver. It is 40 inches high and weighs 139 pounds troy, being one of the largest and heaviest pieces of silver ever cast in the United States. It is rich yet simple in design, but its very simplicity forms its most strikingly artistic features. The tablet was cast from the design by Paul Winters Morris. It cost \$4,000.

Mrs. Poli There.

Most enjoyable was the gathering which began its formal features with a reception at which the guests were presented to Mr. Poli, Governor Baldwin, Executive Secretary Judge Edwin S. Thomas, Congressman Thomas L. Reilly and the Rev. Father John D. Coyle. The dinner hour was a merry one. To the music of a good orchestra the guests sang all their favorite songs, they toasted and cheered Mr. Poli, and were generous in applause of the offerings of the performers in the cabaret entertainment which was provided by artists from Poli's theater in New Haven. A feature of the banquet was that the gathering was graced by the presence of Mr. Poli's wife and his daughter, Mrs. McLoughlin, who occupied a box in a balcony throughout the entertainment and the speech-making. A toast was drunk in Mrs. Poli's honor.

SYLVESTER Z. POLI TO BE DINED

Nov. 10. — 1913.

Fellow Townsmen Celebrate
Anniversary.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN THEATRICAL LIFE

Governor Baldwin and Other
Notables Will Be There.

MR. POLI BIG FIGURE IN JUBILEE BANQUET

New Haven and Other Cities, Fav-
ored by His Enterprise, Felici-
tate Him on 25th Anniversary.

*Poli's Palace
Theatre opened
May 25, 1914
Buys land 1917*

Nov 5, Shaw-Herzer, 1913-

At the home of the bride's parents, No. 34 Whitney street, Saturday evening at 7:30, Miss Mary Pauline Herzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Th...

Observe 25th Anniversary of Yale Team of 1888.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR OLD ELI

Two Athletic Records of Year Still Hold Good

(Special to The Courant)
New Haven, N. Y.—Yale's champion football 1888, captained by "Pa" C. Hartford and coached by Camp, together with ten p athletic heroes of Old Eli fr 1889, were the guests this at a banquet tendered by "Pa at the Hotel Taft in hono twenty-fifth anniversary of its derful football machine which so much glory to the Blue. an occasion full of deep signi the small coterie of Yale's athletes, and was an evening rank in their memory with tlections of that team's succe diron.

The Yale undergraduates occasion one for an unusua stration, the entire colle marching to the Taft Hot they serenaded the team of old football heroes were forc pear and Pa Corbin addresse dergraduates, the burden o marks being that barring Yale will win Saturday ove ton.

Those present at the banq the following members of ball team: William C. Rhodes erator, Cleveland, O.; Walter felfinger, real estate broker apolis, Minn.; William H. Connecticut tax commission ford; Hon. George W. Wood operator and former Unit court judge, New York; Rev O. Gill, investigator, former ary to China, Hartland, Vt.; W. Wallace, copper wire Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, who had been married in the summer of that year and were boarding with relatives in this city. Mr. Camp had just be gun his connection with the New Ha- financer and former Uni ven Clock company, of which he is now president, and he had to attend strictly to business. Mrs. Camp was present at the practice on Yale field each day, would make careful note of the plays, the players and anything vey, banker and preside play or individual weakness of

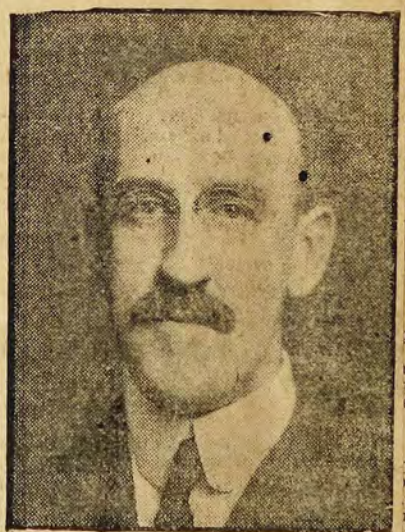
Professor A. Alonzo Stagg, supervisor of athletics at Chicago University, a member of the team, was pre- sent from being present by his

PA CORBIN TO DINE HIS FOOTBALL TEAM

Observe Silver Anniversary To-night —Tells Interesting Story of the Game as Played in 1888.

MR. AND MRS. CAMP COACHED.

New Haven, November 12.—The Yale football team of 1888 will have its silver anniversary dinner this evening, the host being Captain William H. Corbin of that famous team. After a lapse of a quarter of a century the experiences and work- ings of that team make an inter- esting story, which is told by Mr. Corbin. The head coaches were really



WILLIAM H. CORBIN.

The invited guests included the fol- lowing. Walter Camp, head coach of the 1888 football team; Ray Tomp- kins, captain of Yale football team of 1883; Robert N. Corwin, captain Yale football team of 1886; Harry Beecher, captain of Yale football team of 1887; Harry L. Reed, treasurer of Yale Football Association of 1887; Gifford Pinchot the Apollo of the Yale foot- ball squad of 1888; Henry S. Robin- son, official umpire of Yale football team of 1888; Charles H. Sherrill, captain of Yale track team of 1889; Henry F. Noyes, captain of Yale base- ball team of 1889; Samuel H. Fisher, all-around athletic, 1889.

At the dinner, after the introduc- tory remarks of Captain Corbin,

those present, in- stituted a review of the team and chiefly of their rec- previous experi- interesting and of the happenings Camp read an L ain Sherrill, Cap- tain Woodruff, the intercollegiate year in track, responded for giving their views won so universal- compared with the he dinner and the dispersed with the ole songs, and this on of former vic- of a quarter of a t a late hour, to sible, twenty-five

gram of the even- res of Mr. and the head coaches of 1888, a picture m similar to the "The Courant," page photographs the team, showing eot the present day. tute record of the at season and also tants made upon the the press of the

that year played far from being all, including the Princeton, 10 to 0. bol score of 698 to their biggest score Wesleyan just prior ame, defeating the 6 to 0, and having them in the first hon 76 to 0. The side 126 touchdowns, 8 from touchdowns, he field, and scored etties by their op- nger was the only who played in all of times. Seven games six games were one rs in length. The ne scheduled to be York. Thanksgiving by the constitution ate Football ASSO- lled by order of the and Harvard, having Princeton, formally he to Yale.

by incidents connect- vience and workings tball team of 1888 after the lapse of century to the present The head coaches were really Mr. and They had been married in the summer of 1888 and were boarding with relatives in New Haven. Mr. Camp had just begun his connection with the New Haven Clock Company, of which he is now presi- dent. It was necessary, therefore, for

the factory. Mrs. Camp would be present at the Yale field every day at the football practice and would make careful note of the plays, the players and anything that should be observed in connection with the style of play and the individual weakness or strength. She would give her observations in detail to her husband at supper every night and when Captain Corbin arrived at the house Mr. Camp would be thoroughly familiar with that day's practice and would be ready for suggestions as to plays and players to be put in operation the next day. This method was pursued during the entire season and was practically the only systematic coaching which the team received. Of course, there were several old players like Tompkins, '84; Terry, '85 and Knapp, '82, who came to the field frequently.

At this time it was customary for the center to snap the ball back to the quarter with his foot. By standing the ball on end and exercising a certain pressure on the same, it was possible to have it bound into the quarterback's hands. It was necessary

season was very much retarded by injuries to their best players. The papers were so filled with these accounts that the general opinion of the public was that the team would be in poor physical condition to meet Princeton. As luck would have it, however, the invalids reached a convalescing stage in time to enter the Wesleyan game, on the Saturday before the one to be played with Princeton, in fairly good condition.

Captain Corbin and Head Coach Camp attended the Princeton-Harvard game at Princeton on that day. Upon their return to New York they received a telegram from Mrs. Camp to the effect that the score made by Yale against Wesleyan was 105 to 0. One of the graduate coaches was much impressed with the opportunity to turn a few pennies and he requested that the information be kept quiet until he could see a few Princeton men. The result was that he negotiated the small end of several stakes at long odds against Yale. When the news of the Wesleyan score was made public the next morning the opinion of the public changed somewhat as

THE WONDERFUL FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINED BY "PA" CORBIN THAT REPRESENTED YALE IN 1888.



standing—"Bill" Rhodes right tackle; "Gaug" Woodruff, right guard; "Pudge" Heffelfinger, left guard; "Fats" left tackle; "Kid" Wallace, left end, "Bill" Bull fullback.
seated—"Lon" Stagg, right end; "Bum" McClung right halfback; "Pa" Corbin, center.
Reclining—"Virt" Wurtenburg, quarterback; "Billy" Graves, left halfback.

thing that he saw them do was in touching different parts of his uniform on the left side from collar to shoe lace meant a signal for a play at different points on the left side of the line. Similar signals with his right hand meant similar plays on the right side of the line. The system worked perfectly and there was no case of miss signal.

The next year the use of numbers for signals began, which has continued until the present date. The

Minneapolis, the Rev. Charles O. Grimmitte, left tackle, of Hartland, Vt.; Frederick W. Wallace, left end, of Plainfield, N. J.; Dr. William C. Wurtenburg, quarterback, of New Haven; Lee McClung, right halfback, of New York, former United States treasurer; the rowing Dr. William P. Graves, left halfback, professor in Harvard medical school; Dr. William T. Bull, fullback, made in New York.

ing weathered a period of a quarter of a century.

Nov. 12/1913

A very pretty church wedding took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss May E. English, daughter of Mrs. Mary English of No. 270 Park street, became the bride of Edward J. McDonough of Unionville. Rev. Dr. M. A. Sullivan, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Eugene Sullivan of Portchester as deacon and Rev. Timothy Sullivan of Chester as sub-deacon, both being uncles of the bride. Rev. P. J. Lawler, assistant pastor of the church, was the master of ceremonies. Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Stephen M. Kenney of New Haven, Rev. Dr. J. H. Anderson of St. Thomas's Seminary, Rev. H. Redding of Unionville and Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald of Poquonock. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Geraldine Dowd of Thompsonville, as bridesmaid and Bernard McDonough, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, with fur trimming and her veil was caught up with a band of pearls. She carried a white prayer book and crystal rosary beads. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink silk poplin, trimmed with shadow lace and she carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and maidenhair ferns. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's mother, of which the immediate relatives partook. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough received many handsome presents, including money, furniture, silver, cut glass, china, etc. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. McDonough will be "at home" on Park terrace.

Miss S. Eleanor Byorkman, daughter of William M. and Ella Lincoln Byorkman, was married to Raymond G., youngest son of Charles G. and Ida Belden Lincoln, at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 48 Oakland terrace. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, the wedding guests comprising the immediate relatives. The bride is a graduate of the

Nov. 12, 1913 - Raymond G. Lincoln, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lincoln, and Miss Eleanor Byorkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Byorkman, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, No. 48 Oakland terrace, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John Coleman Adams, a personal friend of the groom and pastor of both families. The bride was attended by the two little nieces of the groom, Laura Lincoln as ring bearer and Katherine Newell as holder of the bride's shower bouquet of white rose buds. Following the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln left on their wedding tour, part of which will be by automobile from A son, John Raymond Lincoln, bride is a was born yesterday to Assistant ford High sch United States District Attorney Ray- been engaged mond G. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln high school of No. 10 Forest street. The child groom is a g's grandson of Charles G. Lincoln, High school, resident of the charity commis- reading law ision. ing Attorney J

JANUARY 31, 1918.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1913
R. G. LINCOLN NAMED
ASST. U. S. ATTORNEY

Son of Charity Board Presi-
dent to Help Thomas J.
Spellacy.

Washington authorities have not
fied United
Thomas J. Sp
Lincoln, son
Lincoln of th
missioners, ha
ant attorney i
who has a la
street at pres
by Mr. Spell
when he went
fer with the
matter.



as the m
NONE of
HERE.

You only



bc
in
ar
ba
th
sc
da
as
M
Ja
B.

Edward
Rose, M
Miss Ju
Johnson,
ers who
Collins.



JOHN RAY-
MOND LIN-
COLN, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
mond G. Lincoln
of North Quaker
Lane, West Hart-
ford.

Johnstone
Studio, Inc.

E. Root, Mrs. Hamilton, jr.,
Irenus K. Hamilton, jr.,
Havemeyer, Miss Eleanor
Miss Lucy Taintor. Oth-
listed were Mrs. Atwood
Edwin K. Mitchell, Mrs.
Mial Mrs. Charles W.

Page, Mrs. Thomas B. Chapman, Mrs. Archibald A. Welch, Miss Annie Eliot Trumbull, Mrs. John H. Buck, Mrs. Daniel A. Markham, Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. T. Belknap Beach, Miss Rose Johnson and Mrs. Paul Plummer Swett.

The young friends of Miss Cook who assisted at the frappe and lemonade tables were Miss Eleanor Southworth of Springfield, a cousin of Miss Cook, Miss Viola Seeley of Williamstown, Mass., the Misses Janet Shearson and Helen Gessner, schoolmates of the debutante at St. Margaret's, Miss Edith Hunt of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Pauline Hopkins of New Haven, Miss Helen Granberry of Newark, and the Misses Emily Collins, Elinor Bulkeley, Frances Williams, Mildred Corson, Eleanor Brewster and Julia Allen. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Cook gave a dance in the ballroom in honor of Miss Cook, at which most of the younger and older dancing set were present. The dancing was kept up until a late hour and closed one of the most delightful debutante parties that Hartford has had in several years. Miss Cook is the second debutante of the season to be introduced, Miss Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Bernard T. Williams of Woodland street, having been introduced early in the month.

NOVEMBER 14, 1913.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Barber are receiving many congratulations upon the observance of their silver wedding anniversary. They were married twenty-five years ago to-day by the Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Barber have always lived in Hartford, and have three children, William P., jr., a student at Cornell university; Harmon T., a pupil at the Hartford Public High school, and Lois H., who is attending the Noah Webster school. As a token of the esteem in which he is held by them, the members of the Aetna Life Bowling league, with which Mr. Barber has always been actively associated, presented him with a solid silver ladle last evening during an intermission at the Casino alleys. President Charles O. Winter of the league made the presentation speech, and Mr. Barber responded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, who for the past two years have resided in Bristol, have purchased a house at 175 Whitman street and will resume Mrs. E. H. Eno, formerly of Simsbury, celebrated her 94th birthday last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Eno Welch, No. 50 Burton street, where friends from New York, Simsbury and other places gathered to pay their respects. Although she has reached this age she is hale and hearty and bears her years gracefully. Mrs. Eno is a sister of the late George W. Tuller, for years in the clothing business in the old Mitchell building, that gave way to the present "Courant building, he being the senior member of the firm of Tuller & Fisher. She has a brother still living, James Tuller of Wilmington, Cal., who has passed his 92nd milestone. He was one of the early settlers in the western territory, and it is worth mentioning that his daughters are named after two of the old territories, Montana and Idaho, their names being respectively Montana and Ida. One of them was the first white girl born in Montana. Mrs. Eno is the mother of Chauncey E. Eno of the revenue office.

Aged British Statesman Showered With Congratulations 15/1913

Congratulations were showered Saturday from all parts of the world on Joseph Chamberlain, the British statesman, and his wife, on the occasion of their silver wedding. Mrs Chamberlain is the only daughter of the late William C. Endicott, former judge of the Massachusetts supreme court and secretary of war in President Cleveland's first term. King George and Queen Mary sent cordial personal felicitations, and there were a large number of callers at Princes gardens, where the Chamberlains live, in the West end of London. The popularity of the aged statesman, who is in remarkably good health, was evidenced by the gathering of a great crowd who cheered outside the house.

"BABY" McKEE OF WHITE HOUSE MARRIED

New York, Nov. 15.—Miss Mary Lodge McKee, who was the "baby" McKee of the White House when her grandfather, Benjamin Harrison, was President of the United States and who was christened in the executive mansion, was married today to Kurt Reisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisinger and grandson of the late Adolphus Busch. The wedding took place in the Central Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKee of this city. She took an active part in fashionable life at Washington last winter.

THE SEELYE GOLDEN WEDDING. Quietly Observed at the Seelye Home in Northampton.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Clark Seelye entertained a family party yesterday at their home on Round hill in Northampton, Mass., in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. All of the children and their wives were present. They are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Seelye of Springfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Scudder of Boston, President and Mrs. Rush Rhee of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Walter C. Seelye of Worcester and Prof. and Mrs. William D. Grey of Northampton. Dr. and Mrs. Seelye have thirteen grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Seelye were married at the home of Mrs. Seelye's sister, Mrs. Moody, in Brooklyn, November 17, 1863, by President Seelye's brother, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Seelye. Dr. L. Clark Seelye was at that time pastor of the North Congregational church in Springfield, and remained in Springfield two and one-half years longer. He then went to Amherst college, where he was professor of English literature eight years.

In 1873 he accepted the call to the presidency of Smith college and traveled for a time in Europe while the college buildings were in process of erection. Dr. Seelye retired from the presidency of Smith college in 1910, after that institution had been brought to a conspicuous position in the educational field as the largest woman's college in the world. He was made president emeritus of the college at his retirement.

Nov 15, 1913

TEA AT CARMICHAEL HOME

Springfield, Nov 15
FOR THE DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER

Miss Pauline Carmichael Introduced
by a Charming Occasion—Decorations Exquisite.

The large tea given yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock by Mrs John H. Carmichael of Maple street, to introduce her daughter, Miss Pauline Carmichael, was the first of the many debutante teas which are to take place this winter, there being a number of lads this season of yesterday invited to women who are to be introduced to assist yesterday in the evening a buffet for these young women assisted in the afternoon the delightful function. The house was filled with guests sent in by the many friends both in the city and from the blossoms were arranged throughout the rooms, of Maudean chrysanthemum beauty, Aaron Ward, and many roses vying with the valley and forget-me-nots early arranged.

The long drawing-room by folding doors, lent fully to the arrangement gift flowers predominating where the hostess, her college friends received place was banked in blossoms, arranged in fashion, some in baskets all placed against a boughs. Here stood and gilt wicker basketing of lilies of the valley, and there a prettily packed with innumerable and bordered with green wicker button chrysanthemums and white chrysanthemums. Aaron Ward roses, pink and yellow chrysanthemums. A particularly pretty arrangement was a hanging basket containing pink and white carnations tied with pink streamers. A large wicker basket full of American beauty roses stood on the piano, together with an imported bouquet, and in a convenient corner of the room a large vase of Maudean chrysanthemums.

The second drawing-room was decorated more simply, Aaron Ward roses and chrysanthemums being used there. The small adjoining room, where frappe was served, was delicately decorated with maiden-hair fern. In the dining-room the color scheme was green and white, the centerpiece being of daisy chrysanthemums and ferns, which were attractively arranged in a deep round basket with slender long handles tied together with a bow of white gauze. Pine boughs were used

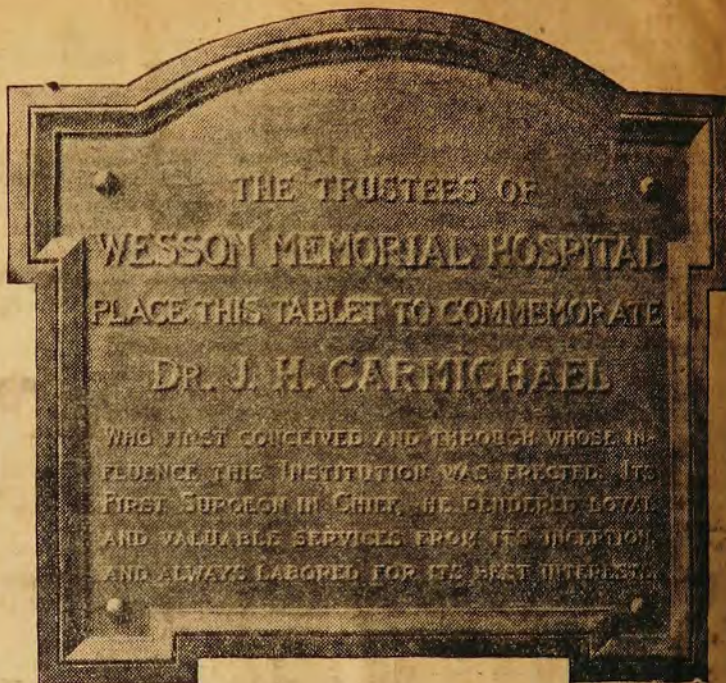
on the mantel, where several vases of Aaron Ward roses and daisy chrysanthemums were arranged. The hall was brightened with touches of the airy asparagus fern, which was twined about the chandelier and on the balustrade. In the corner stood a tall silver vase of red chrysanthemums and a basket of Killarney roses decorated the table.

In the receiving line were Mrs John H. Carmichael, Miss Pauline Carmichael, Miss Marguerite Ryder and Miss Silence McVey of Los Angeles, Cal., the latter college friends of Miss Carmichael at Wellesley. Mrs Carmichael received in a gown of white point d'esprit with an overdress of white tulle.

were an exquisite creation of white crepe de chine, cut with a short round train. The sleeves were slightly draped and the skirt made with a triple effect, the trimming being of chiffon fabric tied in a soft knot in the back. The neck so much Carmichael wore a bodice of lace, which was given by the trustees of the Wesson memorial hospital, who will place it in the hospital in honor of Dr J. H. Carmichael. The

TO HONOR DR CARMICHAEL
Tablet to Be Placed in the Wesson Memorial Hospital by the Trustees.

The W. F. Cook granite company has prepared a handsome bronze tablet for the trustees of the Wesson memorial hospital, who will place it in the hospital in honor of Dr J. H. Carmichael. The



TABLET IN HONOR OF DR. J. H. CARMICHAEL

[To be placed in Wesson memorial hospital.]

Former Alderman Takes Southington Girl for Bride at St. Peter's To-day.

Nov 15 - 1913
In the presence of friends and relatives, David A. Wilson, associated in the practice of law with Congressman Augustine Lonergan, and Miss Catherine E. Gill of Southington were married at St. Peter's church this morning. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rosanna Gill, and the best man was Nicholas E. Wilson, brother to the groom. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass by the Rev. Ernest N. Wilson, a professor of the faculty of St. Thomas's seminary, who is a brother of the groom.

After a brief reception, following the service, when the attorney and his bride received the best wishes of their friends, they left for New York, whence they will take a trip to Bermuda. On their return they will live in apartments at No. 158 Seymour street.

The groom is one of the better known of the younger members of the Hartford county bar. He was president of the board of aldermen last year and has been appointed by Governor Baldwin as associate judge of the Hartford city court. He is a graduate of Yale Law school. His bride is a graduate of the Backus Training school of Norwich and a highly estimable young lady.

HART-PATTISON.

Wedding This Afternoon at Simsbury
Congregational Church.

Special to The Times.

Simsbury, November 19.

The Congregational church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this afternoon when Miss Lucy Wilcox Pattison, eldest daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. A. T. Pattison, was united in marriage to George Sylvester Hart. Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds of Hartford rendered "Oh, Promise Me."

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh MacCallum, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. James Macmillan, pastor of the Methodist church. The wedding march was

WEDDING BELLS FOR

EDITOR RODEMEYER

111

Founder of Bachelor and Bald-Head
Clubs Gets Married in Canaan.

(Special to The Courant.)

Canaan, Nov. 20.

John Rodemeyer, editor of the "Connecticut Western News," and Mrs. Jennie Brown Bierce were married at the Pilgrim Church here this afternoon, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Gillette. Mrs. H. L. Ross was matron of honor and Philip Troup of New Haven was best man. George J. Vogel and J. Clinton Roraback acted



Edward F. St. John.

Western News and became its local editor something like thirty years ago. Then he left the old home and his field of usefulness took him to daily papers in Danbury, South Norwalk, Winsted, New Haven and other places, and also to the Bethel Ledger and a funny scream printed on yellow paper that Rodemeyer called the "Yellow Spasm." He was also editor at one time of the humorous society paper in New Haven, the Saturday Chronicle. He was editor of the Hartford Post before returning to Canaan about three years ago to again assume the editorship of the News. Mrs. Bierce is widely known in musical circles in the western part of the state.



Mrs. Edward F. St. John.

Mrs. Harriet Granger Perkins of North Bloomfield being a bridesmaid.

At 1:30 a turkey dinner was served with all its accessories such a dinner as only an old-time New England housewife knows how to prepare, and in the center of the table stood a huge bowl, fifty years old, in which were fifty yellow chrysanthemums.

Flowers and numerous gifts were received and the event was very enjoyable. Mr. and Mrs. St. John are both in excellent health. Mr. St. John is well known in this section of the state as a successful farmer and tobacco grower. He has been tax collector of Simsbury and represented the town in the General Assembly in 1883.



R. and Mrs. Taylor Alderdice of Pittsburgh, Pa., have sent out invitations to the wedding of their daughter,

Louise Ellen, and Reverend Edward Schofield Travers on Tuesday, November eighteenth at half after five o'clock at Trinity Church, Pittsburgh. Mr. Travers who was graduated from Trinity College in the class of 1898, is at present rector of the church in which he is to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Travers will be at home after December 15, at 724 South Negley avenue, Pittsburgh.

T. E. Carroll, who recently resigned his position as secretary of the Chas. R. Hart Co., was visited at his home, No. 124 Edgewood street, Tuesday evening, by a party which comprised nearly all the officers and employees of the company. The meeting was for the purpose of expressing the esteem and good will of the people in the concern toward Mr. Carroll who has long been identified with the business in the rug and carpet department, and a handsome leather easy chair was presented to him. There was a pleasant entertainment and refreshments were served, the whole affair being a pleasant surprise to Mr. Carroll.

Harry A. Abbe To Wed In New York.

Harry A. Abbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abbe of this city, will be married tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, to Miss Elsie Peck, in Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Peck's family have a wide circle of friends here, her parents having lived in New Britain in former years. A. Parker Abbe, the bridegroom's brother, and Miss Catherine Peck, a younger sister of the bride, will attend the couple. After the festivities are over, the couple will reside in Hagerstown, Md., where Mr. Abbe is assistant manager of the Hagerstown & Frederick Railroad Company.

Nov. 20, COVENTRY, 1913 -

Rev. Hollis Manning Bartlett, pastor of the Congregationalist Church at North Coventry, married Miss Ada May Storrs of Coventry Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Spring Hill. Rev. George F. McCary performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Bartlett of Haverhill, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; the best man was C. Arthur Keeney of Windham. Alice Cummings of Spring Hill was the ring girl, and Mary Storrs of Coventry and Amy Hawkins of Spring Hill were flower girls. Rowell D. Chase and Clarence S. Fiske were ushers. The bride wore white silk, trimmed with lace and pearls and carried a white bouquet.

REV. NESTOR LIGHT RESIGNS SO.

COVENTRY CHARGE.

(Special to The Courant.)

WILLIMANTIC, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Rev. Nestor Light Resigns.

Rev. Nestor Light after January 1, 1913, will no longer be pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Coventry. He has accepted a call to the Bethany Congregational Church of Bridgeport. During the thirteen years that he has been pastor in South Coventry, he demonstrated that he was an able and devoted pastor. He worked hard and faithfully for the church and took an active part in all movements that were for the benefit of the church and village. When the bi-centennial of the church and town took place this summer he was one of the leaders in the movement and one of the hardest workers.

Nov. 1913 - Miss Frances Williams, daughter of Mrs. Bernard T. Williams, of Woodland street, was among the debutantes assisting at the reception and dance given at the Lawn club, New Haven, Wednesday evening, to introduce to society Miss Margaret Fisher, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Irving H. Fisher. A number of New Haven "buds" were also with Miss Fisher, among them the Misses Alice English, Amelia Walker, Martha Warren, Louise Hemingway, Elizabeth Wheeler, Isabel Parker, Katherine Day, Pauline Hopkins and Caroline Fisher, besides Miss Frances Gulick and Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, who with Miss Williams were house guests of Miss Fisher. Mrs. Fisher was assisted by a number of out-of-town matrons, and those from New Haven included Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. Frank Chamberlin Porter, Mrs. Williston Walker, Mrs. John C. Schwab, Mrs. Samuel Fisher, Mrs. Henry K. English, Mrs. Henry Farnam, Mrs. P. Day and Mrs. Edward P. Day. Eight Yale men acted as ushers, and an interesting feature was the French and English songs given in costume by Miss Loraine Weyman of New York, which was followed by general dancing. Miss Katherine Cook of Hartford was also among the guests at the debut.

Nov 20 - 1913 - Miss Eleanor Brewster, the only daughter of Bishop Chauncey Bunce Brewster and Mrs. Brewster, was introduced yesterday afternoon at a reception given at the residence of the bishop, No. 98 Woodland street, between DECEMBER 23, 1913.

PRIVATE DANCE AT THE HARTFORD CLUB

Given by Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson for Miss Eleanor Brewster.

A delightful Christmas dance was given last evening at the Hartford Club by Rev. Henry Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson of No. 123 Vernon street in honor of Miss Eleanor Longfellow Brewster, debutante daughter of Bishop Chauncey Bunce Brewster and Mrs. Brewster. The dance was not a large one, there being about fifty couples, mostly from the younger set, the immediate friends of Miss Brewster. The ballroom had a holiday appearance, the walls being lined with small cedar trees, obtained by Mrs. Ferguson from the park commission. The stage was decorated with the Christmas trees and in the center was a large decorated tree. In each corner of the room taller trees formed a wall about cosy "conversation corners," which were furnished as lounges, with tables and chairs, while among the electric lights strung above each corner was a large bunch of mistletoe.

Dancing began shortly after 8 o'clock, the guests coming from several dinner parties which preceded the dance. The receiving party included Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Bishop and Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson and Henry G. Ferguson of Washington, D. C. Music was furnished by Sutherland's Orchestra until a late hour. Supper was served at 11 o'clock at small tables decorated with holly, in the large club diningroom. In the small card room off the ballroom, two larger tables were set for some of the older guests. Miss Brewster made her debut recently at a tea and reception given by her mother at No. 98 Woodland street. She was a member of last year's class at the Porter School in Farmington.

Torrington Woman in 100th Year.

(Special to The Courant.)

Torrington, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Harvey H. Gross celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary at her home on Prospect street in Torrington today. While she is blind, she retains her mental faculties, and is looking forward to the passing of the century mark a year hence. She is much interested in the news of the day and is following the stories of Mexican complications closely. She was born in Goshen November 22, 1814, her father being a minute man of the Revolution.

Torrington, November 25.—Mrs. Harvey H. Gross, Torrington's oldest living person, observed her 99th birthday anniversary at her home on Prospect street, Saturday, and received many of her friends and congratulatory messages during the day. Her health is fairly good and her mind unusually active. She recalls incidents of eighty years ago and remembers her first visit to Torrington 75 years ago. At that time the post-office was located in what is now West Torrington.

Mrs. Gross is blind and an invalid.

The Hartford Times

Established as a Daily 1841.

Monday, November 24, 1913.

Yale was beaten on Saturday by a team which had more brains, and brawn and at least as much courage and spirit. Athletic young Americans, whatever their college affiliation, seldom lack these latter qualities. Assuming that they are common possessions it becomes obvious that victories in football, as in other things, will go to the more proficient. But the over-matched Yale team gave a very fine exhibition of persistency, struggling to the last and apparently determined to prove its prowess even when any possibility of victory had passed. Men of other colleges who sat in the stadium saw a masterly display of undaunted activity and dogged adherence to duty, impressive because it suggested that the men who could give it would always be dangerous competitors, either as a team or as individuals, and still more impressive when one realized that the exhibitors were setting examples to impressionable youth massed by thousands on the tiered concrete.

In a New York city courtroom Thursday a case was called for trial. The defendant's attorney addressed the court and asked for a postponement. "Your honor," he said, "I'm father to the captain of the Yale football team. I am Harry B. Ketcham. My son plays the last game of his college career against Harvard on Saturday, and I want to be there to see him. I can't go if I have to proceed to trial with this case. I wish you would indulge me in this wish, although it may be only an old man's whim." Mr. Justice Giegerich promptly assented. "I have two sons, who play football themselves," he said, "and I'd rather see a football game any day than try a case at law."

113

Hartford Post Office
Some of the oldest
letter carriers -
William Shaffer,
Charles Jackson,
De Witt C. Graves
Samuel E. Waters

STUDENTS JOYOUS; CELEBRATE VICTORY

Trinity Squad Breaks Training At
Heublein—Students Flush On
Wesleyan Coin.

After it was all over—the "it" meaning Trinity's splendid 14 to 0 victory over Wesleyan yesterday—students celebrated. Soon af-

NOVEMBER 22, 1913
HARTFORD WAS GALA.

Weather Ideal for Spectators, Throngs
on Streets and Streamers Flutter-
ing.

That Hartford takes deep interest in
No need to go away from Hartford to see a good football game. The Trinity boys yesterday covered themselves with glory, and 'neath the elms there will henceforth be a halo around the head of Hudson. In straight football and in strategy Trinity's play in the Wesleyan game yesterday was superior to anything seen at New Haven the week before. Such a crowd never before turned out to a game on Trinity Field. This is a tribute to the popularity of the game somewhat, but also to the local importance which this last great game of Trinity's has assumed. It means this: That the accommodations must be enlarged and stricter rules enforced. The way in which spectators crowded on to the very gridiron yesterday was not a compliment either to the spectators or to the management. Hotels to-night will reflect the influx of the Middletown contingent and all those who were attracted by the game. celebrate.

Nov 22 1913
Governor

THE HARTFORD DAILY CO

That he has met with foul play or
is a victim of aphasia is believed by
friends, who
would have p

PROFESSOR LAVELL

TRACED TO MAINE

Professor Lavell Tells How He "Lost Himself"

Wife of Missing Trinity In-
structor Thinks He Has
Sailed for Europe.

Fascinating Story of Former Trinity
structor, Who Lost His Memory
Took Train West, and Became
Odd-Jobs Man

"Some time in the dark hours of
1913, I awoke to the realization that
I was on a train, without the least
understanding as to where I was
going, what I was there for, or who
I was." Thus begins the fascinating
story of "The Man Who Lost Him-
self," Cecil Fairfield Lavell, at the
time of his loss of personal identity.

PROFESSOR WORKED

AS DAY LABORER

"From the Dairy of a Day Laborer"
is the subject of an article in the cur-
rent number of the "Atlantic Monthly"
by Professor Cecil Fairfield Lavell,
formerly professor of history at Trin-
ity College. The article gives an ac-
count of his experiences and emotions
during a two years' period in which
he was in an abnormal condition of
mind and lived as an ordinary day
laborer. Professor Lavell is remem-
bered by many Hartford people as a
brilliant lecturer on historical sub-
jects while at Trinity College. His
mysterious disappearance followed
two years later by his return to the
normal is also remembered. He is
now professor at Grinnell College,
Iowa. A most interesting account of
his experience appeared in the "At-
lantic Monthly" about a year ago.
The present number contains an in-
teresting account of his experiences
and emotions while an unskilled day
laborer in Colorado.

Y, MAY 2, 1919.

laborer, and back again.

Partial amnesia, the psychologists
call it—paralysis of some minute cell
or group of cells. When Mr. Lavell
"lost himself," sitting in his seat on
the train, he found in his pocket pa-
pers which told him his name and
his probable connection with Colum-
bia University. As he gradually
found later, all his hardly acquired
knowledge remained. But of mem-
ories of his life, his friends—even of
his wife—all was a blank. After his
first shock and daze of the discovery,
he walked and walked—for ten days,
from Toledo to Danville, "not an en-
tirely unhappy walk," the professor
says. Then he took a train to Colo-
rado Springs, where his money gave
out and he was compelled to look for
work.

The story of his hunt for work, his
life among the roughest of day labor-
ers, his disgust with his own ineffi-
ciency, the philosophy of life he ac-
quired is a human document of
permanent value. He began as an
ice harvester at Lake George, Col.,
but before the two years later

PROF. LAVELL HOLDS
BRAIN CLEARING

But Former Trinity
tory Teacher Cannot
member Events.
Now With Wife in Tor-
Canada, After Mo-
of Wandering.

A special dispatch from To-
Canada, to the New York
says:

After a separation of two
and four months, Professor Ce-
Lavell, who disappeared from
lumbus, Ohio, while teaching at
State university, is once more
with his wife in her mother's
No. 166 Walmer road. He
found in Colorado Springs last
working as a dishwasher.

He may take up once mor
threads of his life as if they
never been broken, as rest
treatment have brought abo
speedy recovery. His manne
have not altered, his voice an
pearance have not changed i
slightest. Asked what chang
noticed in her husband, Mrs. L
who met him in Chicago, sai
day:

"He is not changed in the sl
est. You know his knowledge
his former work and studies
left him and while away he
tributed learned articles to p
under his assumed name. The
'nothing wrong or strange abou
except a lack of the power to
member persons and events.
first thing he did when he
home was to sit down at the
and play some music he was
col."

Mrs. Lavell said that for the
ment he would rest quietly and a
specialist would be consulted.
"I never lost hope," said
Lavell. "I knew he would
back. Something told me he
still alive and that we woul

On receiving information that her
husband had been seen at South Paris,
Me., Mrs. Cecil F. Lavell, wife of the
former Trinity professor who has been
missing since November 23, hurried to
Portland, Me., on Tuesday and is mak-
ing extensive inquiries for him in that
city. She has come to the conclusion,
according to a dispatch from that city,
that Professor Lavell has set sail from
Portland for some European port and
she has announced that she intends to
follow up her search for him to any
part of the world it may lead her.
Since the professor was first known
to have disappeared Mrs. Lavell has
been traveling continually from one
part of the United States to another
and has even touched points in Canada
where she thought her husband might
be. She went to Maine because her
husband formerly lived at Lewiston,
and while there she heard that Pro-
fessor Lavell had been seen at South
Paris by a woman who runs a small
grocery store.

Mrs. Lavell is sure that her hus-
band's disappearance was due to a sud-
den attack of aphasia, as he had been
known to suffer from such attacks be-
fore, and she thinks he is traveling or
living in some obscure place without
any knowledge of his own identity.
The circumstances of his disappear-
ance were sensational. While his wife
was away from her husband's home
at Columbus, O., where he was living
as head of the department of educa-
tion at Ohio State University, Profes-
sor Lavell left the city and called on a
clergyman at Hamilton, O. He told
the clergyman that he did not know
how he had reached Hamilton, as he
did not remember leaving Columbus,
but supposed that he must have been
unconscious on the train between the
two cities. He then left the clergy-
man's house, hired a rowboat and
rowed across Hamilton Bay. The next
day the boat he had hired was found
drawn well up on the opposite bank
and a coat belonging to the instructor
was found in the boat. A note written
by Professor Lavell and left in one of
the coat pockets said that he had been
unconscious while crossing the bay,
but it did not say where he intended
to go or what he intended to do with
himself, and it was at first thought
he had been drowned.

A thorough search of the bay by
hundreds of men and boys who volun-
teered their services soon made the
theory of drowning improbable and
the theory that he had lost his mem-
ory and wandered away in one of his
recurring attacks of aphasia was ac-
cepted by his wife and friends. Since
then a search which has included two
nations in its scope has been taken up
with the hope of finding him, but so
without success.

PHILIP TROUP FOR THE NEW HAVEN POST-OFFICE GRADUATE OF 'SHEFF' AND LAW.

Special to The Times.

New Haven, November 24.

Philip Troup, who was recommended by Congressman Reilly for appointment to the postmastership of New Haven, was born in this city about thirty-three years ago and he received his early education in the public schools of his native city. He was a bright lad in those school days. He prepared for Yale university at Hopkins Grammar school, New Haven, looked upon as one of the leading Yale preparatory schools in the country and he graduated from there with honors. He was also a prize winner at Hopkins, taking a leading part in the prize speaking and in the debates that came up in that school from time to time. He entered the Sheffield Scientific school in 1897 and graduated from there in 1900. While studying in the scientific department he took a special

Admitted to Practice Law.

When Mr. Troup got back from Europe he settled right down to hard work once more. He took a course in the New York Law school and when that was completed he passed the bar examinations for practice in New York state. In the meantime he became connected with the legal department of the Metropolitan Street Railway company and he remained with that corporation, taking a prominent part in the transaction of its legal business for several years and making a success of it. All this time he was doing more or less writing for the newspaper of which his father was proprietor and publisher, both in a news and in an editorial capacity.

The newspaper instinct wouldn't down or at least the desire to be in the newspaper field would not abate itself and he retired from the Metropolitan Street Railway company and went to Washington, there to get into newspaper activities on a larger plane. He became identified with a newspaper enterprise at the national capital that was something on the plan of a large press association or newspaper bureau that supplied news from the seat of the national government to many papers throughout the land. Many of the papers thus served by this bureau of Washington information were among the most prominent in the country. He became in time at the head of this newspaper bureau and conducted it with the creditable skill that had marked all his endeavors since the day he graduated from the Yale Law school. That newspaper bureau had been going on for sometime successfully furnishing the doings of congress and commenting on and giving all the important news of the national capital, when he decided that he would return to Connecticut and the bureau was continued only for a short time after his retirement from the management of it. It had been established under the direction of his father and apparently had a big future but it was believed that there was a bigger field here in this state for young Mr. Troup and he returned to New Haven to take up newspaper work with his father in the editorial department of the Union. Upon the death of his father he took up the editorial direction of the paper and has been its editor up to the present

A Dramatic Author.

Mr. Troup has been a dramatic author to some extent. He wrote a sketch called "Books" that was a very popular one and had a run for several seasons. He has written other pieces for the stage which will be presented to the public one of these days and they are pronounced as evidences of

115



PHILIP TROUP.

only to a there have s to induce s turned a to get too because he re time to has main- up to the an adviser cratic party ed upon for selled with his interest nd to help acy, he has art in dem- upon the sometimes y able and been often s here and ngs to no p in one or ions which kes a keen Yale, espe- and num- lends some Yale.

prise.

Troup for Haven was not a surprise to those who have been watching local political movements. Congressman Reilly, so it was said today, made up his mind some time ago that the selection of Mr. Troup would give satisfaction to the people of this city.

Mr. Troup is married and is the son of Mrs. Alexander Troup and the late Alexander Troup, who was the founder of the New Haven Union, and who died a few years ago. His brother, Alexander Troup, jr., is the business manager of the Union. He has three sisters. The late Alexander Troup was one of the foremost figures in the

NEW HAVEN SOCIETY.

Many Receptions and Coming Out Parties.

(Special to The Courant.)

Nov 25—New Haven, Nov. 29. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wilbur F. Day gave a large reception at her home, No. 406 Prospect street, at which she introduced her granddaughter, Miss Katherine Day, daughter of Mr. Arthur H. Day. The hostess and the debutante received alone, while assisting in the various rooms, were Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Clarence B. Dann, Mrs. William W. Farnam, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Miss Farnam, Mrs. Sanders W. Hart, Mrs. Isham Henderson, Mrs. Burton Mansfield and Miss Scranton. Miss Day's debutante friends assisting were, Miss Eleanor DeForest, Miss Anna English, Miss Margaret Fisher, Miss Louise Hemingway, Miss Pauline Hopkins, Miss Isabel Parker, Miss Virgin in Trowbridge, Miss Amelia Walker, Miss Martha Warren and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler. Mrs. Day will give a dance for Miss Day after the holidays.

**JAMES HAZEN HYDE
TO WED COUNTESS**

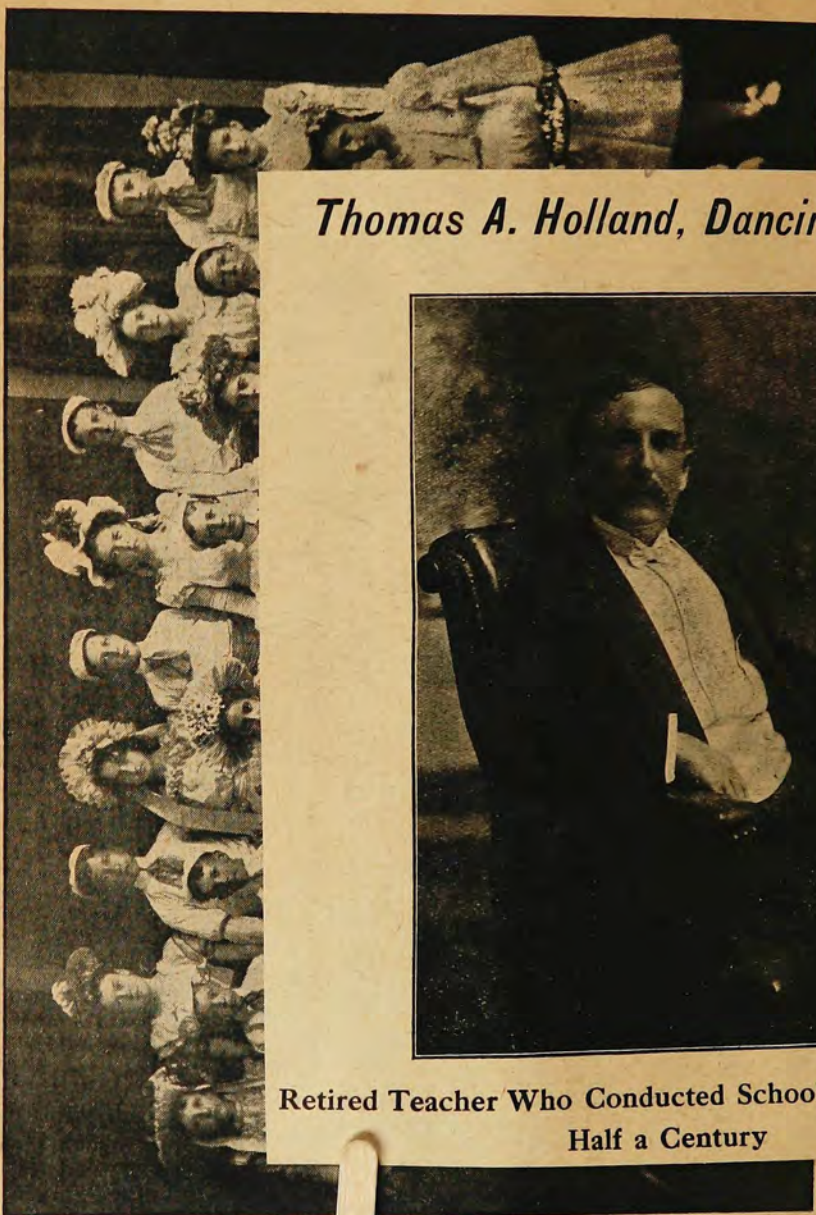
Engaged to Eldest Daughter of John G. Leishman.
Paris, Nov. 13.—The engagement was announced today of Countess Louise de Gontaut-Biron, eldest daughter of John G. Leishman, former American ambassador to German

NEARLY 50 YEARS

**JAMES HAZEN HYDE MASTER
AND WIFE DIVORCED**

11

One of Thomas A. Holland's Old-Time Local Dancing Classes



Thomas A. Holland, Dancing Master



**Retired Teacher Who Conducted School Here for Nearly
Half a Century**

...lace tunic and bead trimmings carried a bridal bouquet of roses. She was attended by O'Neil, who wore brocaded champagne and carried yellow chrysanthemum. Roy Thompson of West Hartford the best man and the ushers Howard Colton and William King of Hartford. Following the ceremony a reception was held, attended by about sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sell received many gifts and after reception left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Sell is employed by the Traveling Agency of Hartford.

...year for life. Upon her death the property goes to the son.

The couple were married four years ago and have one child, who is to divide his time equally between the father and the mother.

Death of Mrs. Leishman.

NICE, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Julia Leishman, wife of John G. A. Leishman of Pittsburgh, died today at Monte Carlo. The funeral will be held in Paris.

...the cor-
...ects, was
...e papers
...at Rice's
...accident
...e. The
...of more
...the next
...stand-
...as fallen
...er move,
...covering's
...by Col-
...a satis-
...came in-
...ill's hall
...it would
...be hard to estimate how many pupils

had been taught their A. B. C.'s of dancing there.

During all the years that Mr. Holland taught he had but two pianists, Mr. H. J. Butler, who played for the class until he left to join the Boston Symphony orchestra, where he is today, and Mr. Albert F. Jacobs. Much credit is due Mr. Jacobs for his assistance—in having so thorough an understanding of Mr. Holland's work and methods.

Mr. Holland studied under many
HOLLAND FAREWELL RECEPTION.

DANCING MASTER FOR 45 YEARS.

Apollo Hall Filled With Children and Their Parents for the Closing Exhibition.
1911

Mrs. Thomas A. Holland



Who Greatly Aided Her Husband in His Work As
a Dancing Teacher

TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr and Mrs Thomas A. Holland to Celebrate Dancing Master's Long Career. Nov 26-1913

Mr and Mrs Thomas A. Holland of 86 Florence street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Tuesday. They were married in this city November 25, 1863, by Rev John Smith, pastor of what was then the Asbury Methodist chapel. Mr Holland has had an unusually interesting career and for nearly half a century taught the youth of Springfield how to dance. He was born in 1837 in Leicester. He served an apprenticeship in a machine shop in Worcester and moved to Springfield in 1861. Here he went to work in the United States armory and it was while there that he began his career as a dancer. The two occupations would be in no connection, but it was the low-workmen's recognition ability in dancing that he to start a class to teach

s consisted of 15 couples. ids, and they used to meet room of a large boarding-at street. The class soon on and he moved to what Rice's hall, but what is Roland. For one reason moved several times more came into use. Here he more than 30 years, and e instructed hundreds of e in the gentle art. When ed he had been teaching ears and had had classes g cities and towns. Among he had children whose had instructed many years many changes in the dancing his years of work. d, the square and contra correct things to know, idea seems to be to get round as possible in the me. Mr Holland had as many of the best teachers and never reached a point t he knew it all. In 1882 merican society of profes- of New York," and has of vice-president, treasurer that organization. Many vn composition have been society, for it is that soes what dances shall be he season—except when present sweep the land.

maiden name was Sophia as born in Springfield, the arles S. Hall, who died Hall would have been in f he had lived until Au- is born in Springfield in ys lived here. He was farm, and after the com-ucation went to work for Baker & Graves as a mason. He worked on contract jobs for that firm for many years. In 1869 he was employed on the construction of Trinity church, and laid the first brick in the foundation. Later he went into the contracting business for himself, and retired about 30 years ago. In 1844 he married Miss Annie Oames.

Mrs Holland always assisted her husband in his work by looking after the deportment of his pupils. The children whom they taught always felt that both Mr and Mrs Holland took a personal interest in them and their progress in the classes. The tact and good judgment that they always showed made both of them dear to the hearts of many Springfield people. They will receive the congratulation and sincerest good wishes from a host of friends on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

117
Shepherd Feb 7, 1916

Boys' suits, \$2. There is but one come thoroughly acqu value of our Boys' Cl day-in and day-out h test is supreme—and

Suits: \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20. Some of America's best in style or color we are ready for it. In our ten different sizes to fancy

WILSON'S DAUGHTER JESSIE TO MARRY

On Tuesday evening at half past seven Miss Arline Chichester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer E. Weldon of No. 11 High street, Bristol, was married to Mr. Charles Warner Gaines of Meriden, at the home of her mother. The ceremony took place in the library, which was decorated with roses, palms and maiden hair was performed by the Rev. Wismer, the Episcopal service. Southerland's Orchestra played Lohengrin's march as the bridal process down the stairs, lead by the girls, Miss Macomber of New Mass., and Miss Sweet of New York. They were followed by the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tolhurst Married Fifty Years in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tolhurst, No. 41 Seymour street yesterday served their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Owing to the fact that has been enjoying the best of health recently, no elaborate celebration was planned but their friends desired a sight of the event and they received many calls and a number of gifts. They were married in Middletown, November 25, 1863, to H. Gilbert, then pastor of the Church there. Mr. Tolhurst was a native of England. He was born in County Kent, April 8, 1841, and came to the United States when 9 years of age. He went to Middletown, Conn. and lived until his marriage. Mrs. Tolhurst was Mary Ann Tolhurst, daughter of the late V. and Sarah Davis Harris of Middletown. One of her grandfathers made forty voyages out of the Connecticut River for the West Indies. Her great-grandfathers fought in the Revolutionary War. When Mr. Tolhurst first came to this city he worked in Sharpe's rifle works. He remained there until he enlisted for the Civil War. For some years prior to 1900

Welcome to a Bride.

Miss Blanche Nevin, the sculptor, has a turn for verse as well as plastic art, and has written a welcome to Miss Jessie Wilson, who is to marry Miss Nevin's nephew, Franklyn W. Sayre yesterday at it is as follows:
Flung the door open, swing the gate wide
and there Welcome the entering feet of the bride;
flowers. Eager the groom on the threshold stands
been secret Holding his arms and his outstretched
Regiment hands;
ago the off Blessed are you who true love win;
urer were Jessie, come in, come in,
since held
1910, he in heat of summer, in winter's cold
account of This roof shall shelter young or old;
clation ele Come weal, come woe, whate'er betide,
George P. Palm to palm and side by side,
Mr. and Into the house of your true love's kin,
forty years Jessie, come in, come in.
Baptist Church Sweet pink clover bloom over the grass,
organize to Welcome the lover here with his lass;
but later Pride of the golden hair and eyes
also a mer Blue with the luminous hue of the skies,
izations: Blessed are you who true love win;
R.; Hartf Jessie, come in, come in.
Veteran Franklyn W. Sayre and Miss Wilson met at the home of Miss Nevin, and the engagement was announced immediately. There are after a recent visit there. Last evening a turkey dinner was served for the immediate family.

Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson's Engagement to be Announced July 4



MISS JESSIE WOODROW WILSON.

president, to William Grant, daughter of the Nellie Grant, daughter of the president, to Algernon Sartoris, 1874. Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes, to General Russell Hastings, 1878. Frances Folsom to President Grover Cleveland, 1886. Alice Roosevelt to Representative Nicholas Longworth, 1906. Miss Wilson's fiancé, Mr. Sayre, is 28 years old and is employed as a special assistant by District Attorney Charles S. Whitman at New York. He was born in South Bethlehem, Penn. He was graduated from Lawrenceville school in New Jersey in 1904, and from Williams college in 1909. He then entered the Harvard law school, from which he was graduated "cum laude." At Williams college he was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, the Gargoyles society and the Phi Beta Kappa society. Mr. Sayre's father, the late Robert Heysham Sayre, built the Lehigh Valley railroad and was at one time assistant to the president of that road. He also built up and became general manager of the Bethlehem Iron works, the corporation now known as the Bethlehem Steel Works. Mr. Sayre was at one time president of the board of trustees of Lehigh university. He died in 1907.

Nov 25-1913

SAYRE LIKES OUTDOOR LIFE

President's Daughter Has Done Settlement Work.

Apart from the interest that usually attaches to a wedding in the White House as the world glimpses for a day the mingling of official splendor with the human side of a president's family, the marriage Tuesday of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre emphasizes conspicuously a union of two personalities, bred with the same ideals and devoted to the same purpose—a life of Christian usefulness. It was not only congeniality of disposition but mutuality of interest—a serious enthusiasm for social service—which first drew the two young people together less than 2½ years ago. The preceding years were occupied by each in training for a work of sociology and Tuesday's wedding is but a milestone in the life-road which the two have chosen, for it means a simple, modest home in the academic quiet of Williamstown, where ambitions for social uplift and continued study may be nourished without the glare of a national limelight.

Mr Sayre is 28 and Miss Wilson is 26. Both are of the same height, tall and blond, with a tint of pink in their fair complexions. The fusion of personalities which is reflected in a survey of the distinguished couple, all the more remarkable, too, is traced back to the collegiate family line with its definite theological trend not only on the side of the bride but equally pronounced in the Presbyterian ancestry of the groom. The Sayre family is one of the oldest in this country, dating back to 1634, and resident for the most part in Pennsylvania. Robert Heysham Sayre, father of Francis, died in 1907 in his 84th year. He had built the Lehigh Valley railroad and was later assistant to its president. He had founded and was general manager of the Bethlehem steel works. He was president of the board of trustees of Lehigh university. The mother, Mrs Martha Finley Nevin Sayre, still lives at Lancaster, Pa. She has lived recently with the groom-to-be in New York, as her other son, John Nevin Sayre, a Princeton graduate, is doing missionary work in China. Mrs Sayre's father was a theologian, John Williamson Nevin, who was president of Franklin and Marshall college. She is descended from Hugh Williamson of North Carolina, one of the framers of the constitution. Her brother was the late Robert J. Nevin, head of the American church at Rome, Italy, and Ethelbert Nevin, the composer, was her cousin. Young Sayre would never reveal these details to the interviewer. He believes that achievement, and not ancestry, are of chief value in a busy world that looks forward and not backward.

Sayre Fond of Travel.

Fond of travel, exploration and adventure, but primarily interested for the revelations of human nature which they bring forth, Sayre has in his short span of years seen much of the world. He went to Williams college in 1905 and finished his course in 3½ years. He graduated in 1900 at the head of his class and won the Phi Beta Kappa key, a trinket symbolical of merit, which his bride also won in her college days. He managed the football team, reorganized the Good Government club to study municipal government, and took trips with members of that club to sociological institutions to study child labor and other problems of social welfare. He was active in committee work of the Young Men's Christian association, took great interest in the work of the Bible classes,

was on the varsity debating teams, contributed to the college magazines, and found time, moreover, to do a great deal of tramping and horseback riding over the New England hills as well as to play tennis and go canoeing. He went as the personal assistant to Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell to do hospital work along the coast of Labrador in 1909. Bucking ice on the dangerous northern coast proved more than once a hazardous undertaking. Dr Grenfell's little steamer, the Strathcona, is practically the only one that brings medical help to the North, and it was in those days when young Sayre joined him in holding services on the rocks for the Labrador fishermen, that an affection and close friendship developed, which is reflected to-day in the selection of Dr Grenfell as best man at the wedding. Incidentally, it is returning the compliment, for three years ago Sayre acted as one of the ushers at the wedding of Dr Grenfell and is godfather to Wilfred Grenfell, Jr.

When returning from the Greuffell camp in 1909, Sayre missed his steamer but found the Arctic ship, Roosevelt, with Peary aboard, at Battle Harbor, and acted as secretary for the explorer. At another time, in Newfoundland, he tramped 100 miles in 10 days with a friend. They could not keep the route planned, and, after much suffering from black flies in the forest underbrush, reached the habitation of a friendly hermit, exhausted from want of food and rest. They had had no guides, and took the supplies they could carry on their backs. Sayre's companion on this expedition was Dr Dewitt Scoville Clark, Jr., of Salem, one of the ushers at the wedding.

Once the same two traveled 2300 miles down the Yukon river in Alaska. And when they got to Nome, they wanted to get to Siberia across the Bering strait. Most folk told them it couldn't be done, but they set out in a 15-ton schooner which they happened to pick up, and after a thrilling adventure in a deep fog, hauled up against Asia. Sayre got as far north as 66 degrees, and in the summer of 1911 took a trip with some Indians to see some gold claims in Alaska. On that occasion, too, he felt some thrills as he and his companions in two short dugouts shot over cascades and falls between mountains and glaciers in the Klehina river.

Life on Sheep Ranches.

Besides his explorations around the Arctic circle, Sayre's recreations have included several months on sheep ranches in Wyoming and Montana, with the fun of "riding the round-up." He rode across the state of Wyoming once, and has hunted elk and deer in the Rockies. He once added to his variety of experience a winter in the coal mines at Birmingham, Ala. At the Harvard law school, where he entered in the fall of 1909, he lived without ostentation, graduating in 1912 cum laude. There he met and became an intimate friend of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., a son of the supreme court justice, who was an usher at the wedding. After leaving the law school, Sayre entered the office of District Attorney Whitman in New York, where he has been for about a year.

Sayre's ambition is to enter public life some day if he can. He means to live simply and economically, and though of independent means, he doesn't consider himself wealthy enough to own and keep an automobile. But, while Sayre has been busy during the 2½ years that he has known Miss Wilson, he has managed to find time on week-ends to pursue his courtship. To woo the daughter of the president-elect and avoid the limelight of publicity was difficult. Often since he has been a week-end guest at the White House, but it never was generally known and no one in official Washington guessed the secret in advance of the announcement.

Miss Wilson's Career.

The president's second daughter, the
 daughter-in-law of the president.

OTHER WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Miss Wilson and Mr
 Sayre Will Be the 13th.

MR AND MRS FRANCIS B. SAYRE.



There light
 but she will and—I mean we will find—
 many ways of continuing the work and the
 study we both love."

hours and then the bride
 on the south balcony to the crowds as-
 sembled in the garden for the usual week-
 ly concert.

WILSON-SAYRE CEREMONY

300 WITNESS THE FUNCTION

Beautiful Picture in East Room of the White House—Reception and Dance for Guests.

Nov 25 1913

Francis Bowes Sayre and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president and Mrs Wilson, with smiles of confident happiness turned toward each other, were joined in marriage late Tuesday at the White House in Washington before a company of distinguished officials of the United States government, members of the diplomatic corps, close friends and relatives. It was a scene of rare brilliancy, touched through the 10 minutes of ceremony with a grave solemnity as the president of the United States stood beside his wife, their faces a study in deep emotion as they gave in marriage the first of their children. It was an intensely human sight as the meaningful words of the service were softly spoken before an altar of palms, ferns and white lilies. With a pretty double-ring service the couple were united, the assemblage spoke the Lord's prayer in fervent monotone, the Marine band struck up the wedding march of Mendelssohn and from that moment the whole was transformed into a scene of gay animation and joyfulness.

A reception for the guests by the president, Mrs Wilson and the wedded couple followed and soon the East room was cleared of its carpets and the young people danced well into the evening. When the guests had gone the bridal party sat down in the breakfast room and the bride cut the wedding cake with the sword of Dr Cary T. Grayson, United States navy, the president's physician and companion. Then there was a merry dinner, an affectionate good-by and the couple whirled away in a White House automobile on their honeymoon. Their destination was kept secret, but in a few days they will go to Europe to return early in January to Williams-town, where Mr Sayre will be assistant to President Garfield of Williams college.

The day's events moved with precision. Promptly at 4.30 o'clock all guests were assembled and waiting in the East room, members of the cabinet and the justices of the United States supreme court, and the diplomatic corps, resplendent in their uniforms of bright colors and gold brocades, being gathered in the south half of the room. In the other half, north of the green-carpeted aisle, marked by white satin bands, were the close friends and relatives, in all about 300 persons. In their elaborate afternoon toilets of soft pastel tones of blue, violet, pink and green with many a black velvet, the women gave the picture a brilliant luster of fashion.

First Mrs Wilson descended the main staircase, escorted by Col W. W. Harts, chief aide of the president. She was followed by Joseph R. Wilson brother of the president, and his wife, and Miss Helen Woodrow Jones, a cousin of the president, escorted by Dr Cary T. Grayson. Commander Needham Jones, United States navy, escorted Mrs Sayre, mother of the groom. They took their places on the left of the dais where the bridal party stood.

The Clergymen's Gowns.

Rev Dr Sylvester W. Beach of Princeton, N. J., attired in a collegiate gown with a master's hood of white silk, entered

next with Rev John Nevin Sayre, a brother of the groom. The latter's white surplice of the Episcopalian form, was in marked contrast to the dark vestment of his colleague.

There was a pause of a minute, and soon the Marine band spread through the White House the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," and the groom, accompanied by Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell, his best man, walked slowly to the altar. The ushers led the bridal procession in twos—Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Dr Gilbert Horrax, then Dr Dewitt Scovill Clark and Benjamin Burton. The bridesmaids, the first two gowned in deepest pink, and the others in pink of a lighter shade, followed in slow step down the long, red-carpeted corridor that bisects the lower floor of the White House and enters the East room at its center.

Gowns of Bridal Party.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest of the president's daughters, and Miss Mary White were first, followed by Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott and Miss Marjorie Brown. All wore piquant little bonnets with upstanding frills of silver lace. Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, and maid of honor, wore the palest pink. All carried pink roses toned in with their dresses. Every eye was turned toward the procession as it moved slowly into the East room and there was a whispered exclamation, "Beautiful!" from many lips as the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, came with measured step down the aisle and stepped upon the floral altar. The bride wore a diamond brooch on a long platinum chain, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride's train was rather long and finished square. It was a soft, lustrous white satin that blended well with her blonde hair and fair complexion.

The service was a combination of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian forms. In the latter the word "obey" is not included in the promise of "to love, honor and obey," but upon the bride's especial request it was inserted. Rev Dr Beach spoke the service in a low, even tone, the guests standing in reverent silence as Rev Dr Beach began the service. As the two pledged their troth, the president and Mrs Wilson stood hand in hand to the west of the platform.

"Who giveth this woman to be married by this man?" The president stepped forth, took the hand of his daughter and placed it in that of Mr Sayre.

Bride Promises to Be Obedient.

"I, Francis Bowes, take thee, Jessie Woodrow, to be my wedded wife," repeated the groom after Dr Beach, "and promise and covenant before God and these witnesses to be thy loving and faithful husband, in plenty and in want, in joy and in sorrow, in sickness and in health, as long as we both shall live." The bride repeated the same except that to her response was added "to be thy loving, faithful and obedient wife."

The minister took the ring from Dr Grenfell, the best man, handed it to Mr Sayre, who placed it on the bride's third finger as he repeated the pledge of "constant faith and abiding love." The bride took her ring from the hand of her maid of honor and as she, too, repeated a pledge of faith and love, placed it on the hand of her husband.

As they knelt on the white stained rug, the gift of the minister of Peru, Rev John Nevin Sayre pronounced the benediction. The couple rose, shook hands with the clergymen, and the bridal procession moved to the Mendelssohn strains along the great corridor again, but turned in at the blue room to receive the guests. Here for the moment before the reception began the bridesmaids kissed the bride affectionately and there was a general scene not unlike weddings the world over.

For nearly an hour the guests passed through the blue room to offer their congratulations. Members of the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, the diplomats and their wives, Speaker Clark and the leaders of Congress greeted first the president and Mrs. Wilson, standing at one door, and passed on to Mr and Mrs Sayre.

Prominent Guests Present.

Among them were many old friends from Princeton university and Williams college. Dean Henry B. Fine of Princeton, President Harry A. Garfield of Williams, Secretary McAlpin of Princeton, Cleveland H. Dodge, Ralph H. Garrett, who were members of the board of trustees when Mr Wilson was at Princeton; Col E. M. House, Charles R. Crane of Chicago, Chairman William F. McCombs of the democratic national committee and Mrs Mc-

The minister took the ring from Dr Combs, Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, United States navy, Gov-elect Fielder of New Jersey, the New Jersey congressional delegation and a host of others, the majority of them, except for the officials, being from points outside of Washington. Little Miss Mary Tumulty, nine-years-old daughter of Secretary and Mrs Tumulty, was the only child in the reception line. As she passed both Mrs Wilson and the bride kissed her.

The informal dance in the East room after the reception was not planned for, but became one of the most delightful parts of the affair. The Marine band moved into the East room, where the tango and other late dance steps were gracefully danced by the young people.

Refreshments were served in the state dining-room. The bridal party gathered in the breakfast room afterwards. The bridesmaids wore gold bracelets, gifts of the bride, while the ushers wore gold stickpins given them by the groom. The bride and groom eluded the curious by going through the kitchen and the executive offices before taking their automobile. The bridal party were the guests during the evening of the Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson at the White House.

Crowds Surround White House.

Not since the inauguration have there been such crowds around the White House as gathered Tuesday. Traffic policemen patrolled Pennsylvania avenue and scores of police guarded all gates. The guests were admitted by card. Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest daughter of the president, and the Misses Mary and Lucy Smith of New Orleans, La., who are house guests who took a walk in the early afternoon, were asked for cards on their return. A policeman unacquainted with the faces of the White House family hesitated a moment when the women explained their identity, but finally admitted them.

The crowds fringed every side of the White House and listened to the band until long after sundown. The greatest jam was at the east entrance, where most of the guests entered. Here the crowd caught a glimpse of the gowns of the women guests and climbed high on the steps of the treasury building to peer into the East room.

Some of the bridal party staying at the White House were entertained at luncheon by Associate Justice Lamar of the supreme court and Mrs Lamar. It was the last of the series of prenuptial functions. The president and Mrs Wilson had some of their relatives and friends at luncheon.

Only 400 Invitations.

There were but 400 invitations issued—600 less than at the Roosevelt wedding seven years ago—but the Wilsons are newcomers in Washington, whereas the Roosevelt administration was then five years old, and officials and their wives had had

A Picture of Grandeur.

The East room as it was prepared for the wedding was a picture of grandeur. The three crystal chandeliers with their pseudo-candle lights were but half-illuminated, spreading a dim but suffused light over the gold-trimmed walls with their cream-colored pilasters, their huge vases and mantels of colored marble. The walls of the East room are covered with wood paneling, the ornamental ceiling is done in stucco and set in the walls are 12 low relief panels, their subjects from Aesop's fables. The window draperies of heavy yellow silk damask were hung loose Tuesday and the shades drawn. At the east end of the room facing the treasury building there is a series of four windows, broken by piers. It was in front of these windows on a dais banked with flowers that the wedding ceremony was performed.

The windows were draped with a large lambrequin of old gold plush with curtains on either side. Wherever there was a loop or wherever the overhanging borders of the lambrequin joined, there were large ropes of smilax and bunches of lilies. In front of these windows a platform approached by two semicircular steps had been erected. The platform itself was covered with a rug and immediately above the steps was a kneeling bench upholstered in white cloth, tied with white satin ribbons and filled out with bride roses and lilies. Behind this, with just enough space for the officiating clergyman to stand, was a mass of palms and smilax with a great bunch of lilies.

Everybody stood on the glistening parquet floor, for there are no chairs in the east room except on rare occasions, at musicals. The so-called official guests, including members of the cabinet, the vice-president and the speaker of the House and their families, the justices of the supreme court and the diplomatic corps and their ladies were grouped in the southern half of the room, while the guests generally stood in the northern half with the immediate families of the bride and groom in the aisle between, surrounding the dais after the bridal party had reached the floral bower and improvised altar. Two ropes wound in white satin marked the green carpeted aisle.

Refreshments for the guests were served in the state dining-room. This room is lighted by silver chandeliers and eight silver electric sidelights. It is furnished with chairs of mahogany, upholstered in dark green tapestry. Three large mahogany console tables with large carved eagles for supports were to be used for serving.

The blue room, the scene of the reception after the wedding, is historic for the many events that have taken place in it, chief among which was the wedding of President Cleveland. Except for decorations her and there, the room is little changed since then.

THE BRIDAL PARTY.

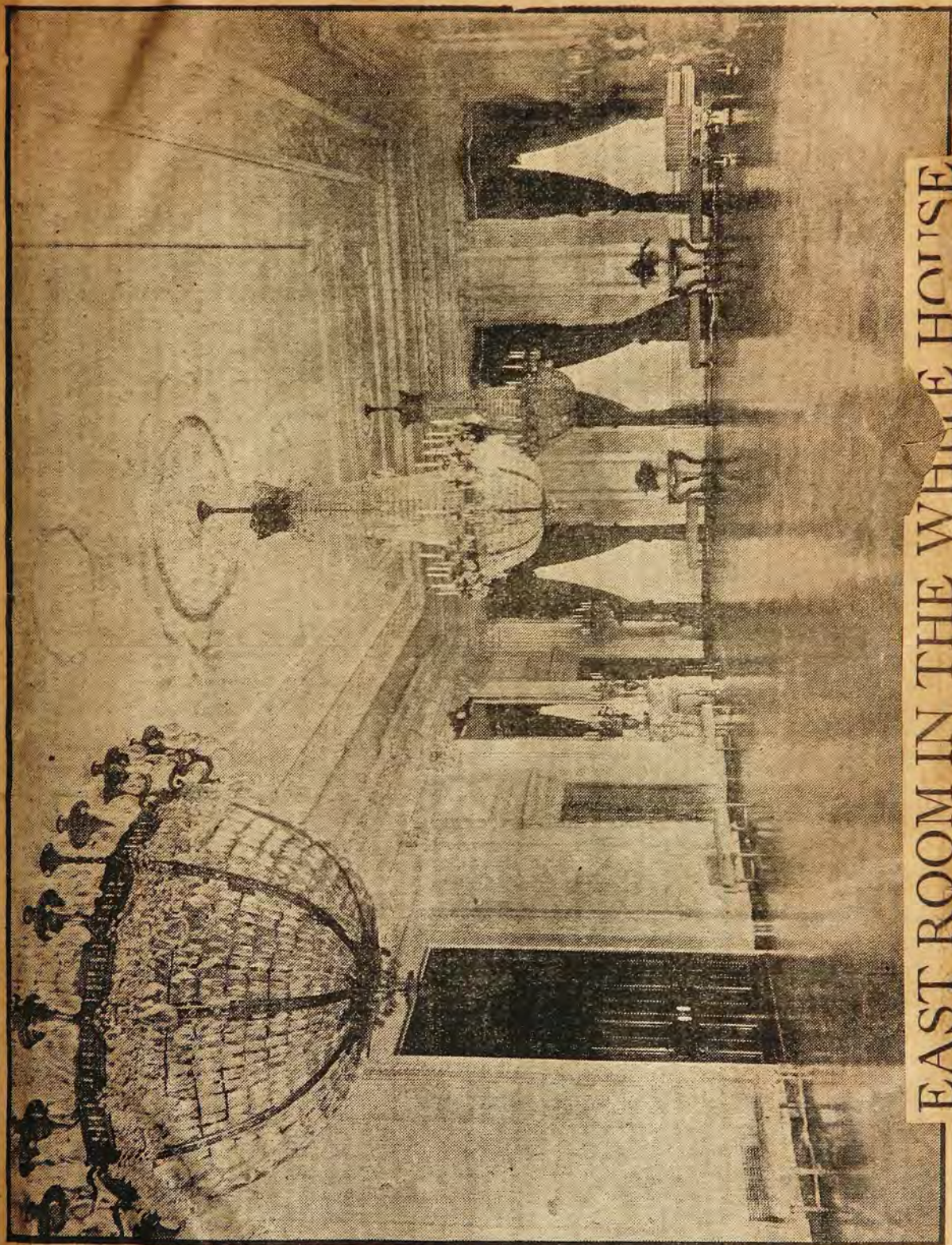
Members Have Been Associated With Either Bride or Groom in Their Recreations and Pursuits.

The bridal party, selected by both the bride and groom, reflects in its personnel the intimate feeling of the couple for those who have been associated with them in their recreations and serious pursuits. Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell, the best man, has world-wide fame as a missionary physician in the bleak land of Labrador. His wife, who was among the guests at the White House Tuesday was Miss Anna McClanahan of Chicago, where their marriage took place with Francis Bowser

usher. Dr. Graffell's second return from his humble home in an isolated land, to be best man at a White House wedding, adds another chapter to a career already

The supreme court of the United States gave a centerpiece in the form of a silver boat. It was inscribed as coming from the members of the court and their wives.

Where Miss Jessie Wilson And Francis B. Sayre Will Be Married.



EAST ROOM IN THE WHITE HOUSE

tached to the smaller diamonds were set. The Senate gave an extensive silver tea service suitably engraved.

the wedding cake for Anne Roosevelt and the cake for the silver wedding of ex-President and Mrs. Taft.

Middletown, Nov. 21.

Dr. Azel W. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational Church, which President and Mrs. Wilson attended while residents of Middletown, together with Mrs. Hazen, and Miss Francis Hazen, his sister, will leave on Monday for Washington, where they will attend the marriage of President Wilson's daughter, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson. The acquaintance of the Hazen family with the Wilsons started when Woodrow

Wilson came to the chair in 1888. As the church here joined Dr. Hazen continued there for several years and was baptised in 1891 the youngest of the family and was baptised in 1891. The connection of the two families has been closer because W. Sayre, who was best man at Hazen's son's wedding to Miss Ford early in 1891 and Hazen v. Williams College was graduated of Mr. Sayre at Harvard Law were roommates for several years. Mr. Sayre last summer.

Dr. Hazen is a Congregationalist and has been at the point of service here for forty years. He was ordained on November 10, 1868, is the oldest living Congregationalist having recently having his anniversary. It is 4, 1868, the first of the high school.

Professor of the ~~Hastings~~ **BOSTON**

IN F

Boston,

the Old No

day in hono

ding, and a

arranged so

ly audible in

bert H. Nicl

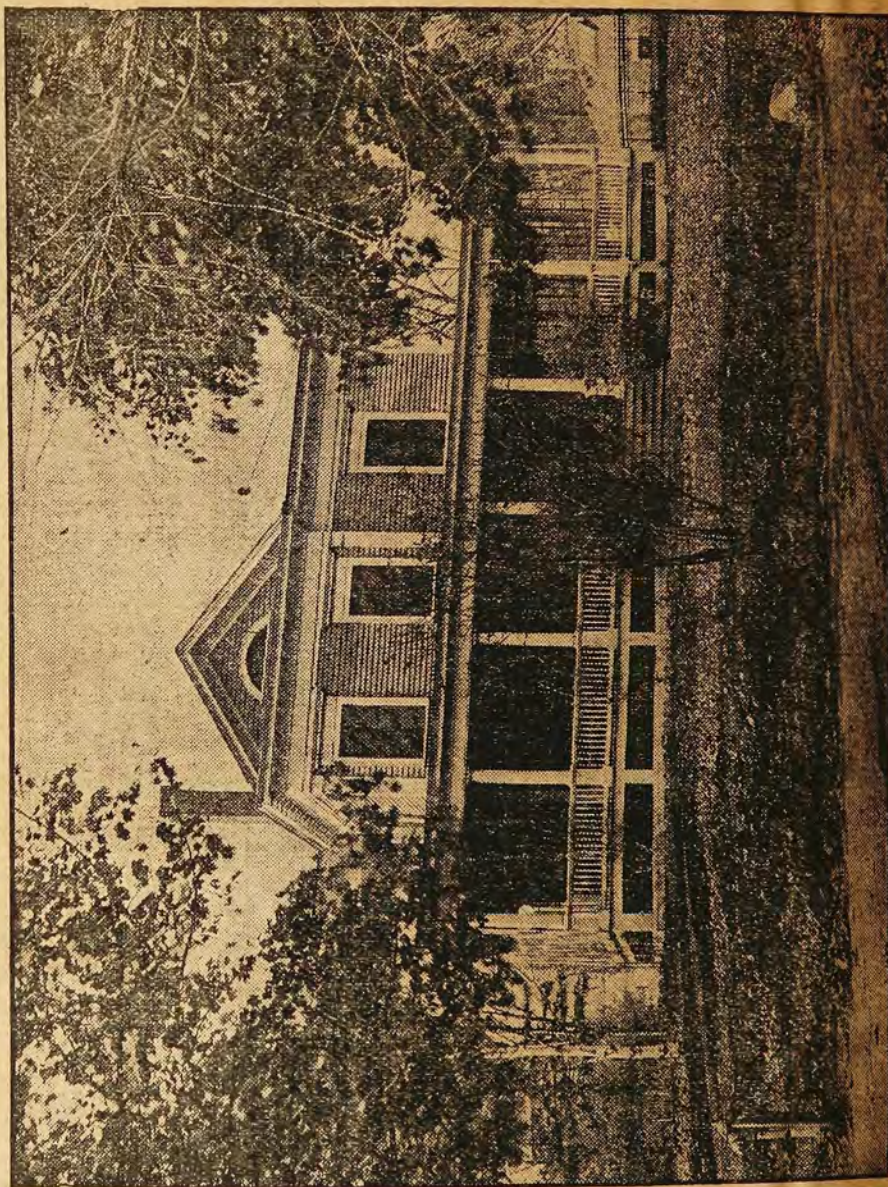
ten Guild of

ly supervise

CONGRI

Neither Ho

THE HOME IN WILLIAMSTOWN OF MR AND MRS FRANCIS B. SAYRE.



Washington, Nov. 25.—Captain Bill McDonald, United States Marshal for Northern Texas former body guard of President Wilson and veteran Texas ranger came to town today to attend the White House Wedding. Captain Bill arrived early wearing a broad sombrero and with his coat skirts bulging as usual about the hip pockets. The captain said he was somewhat embarrassed over how he was to be dressed.

"I reckon I'll have to get some one to help me get dressed," said Captain

Washington, November 13.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson will be doubly honored by congress on the occasion of her wedding on November 25. Miss Wilson will receive a gift from each house. A handsome silver set will be the contribution from the senate, and the house will present a necklace with a diamond pendant. Furthermore, out of compliment to Miss Wilson, neither house will meet for business on the day of the wedding.

p. m. Their visit was guarded with the closest secrecy and it was said that it was not known where they had gone, although the indications were that they had returned to Washington. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett.

A report that the Sayres had been at the home of Mrs. Garrett since they left Washington immediately after the wedding was denied at the Garrett home. It was positively stated that they had only visited the house today.

THE WHITE HOUSE THANKSGIVING

Newly-Married Couple Have Thanksgiving Dinner With Bride's Family.

President Wilson's family circle was complete at the White House Thanksgiving dinner in Washington Thursday night. Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre, who were married at the executive mansion Tuesday, and whose whereabouts had been a secret since then, slipped quietly into Washington late Thursday and got back

THE SAYRES SAIL AWAY

CURIOUS CROWD IS ELUDED

Sailed Nov 29, 1913
Even President Wilson Fails to See

Them Arrive on the Steamer.

President Wilson accomplished Saturday the two purposes that brought him to New York from Washington—he bade bon voyage to the White House bride and bridegroom, his daughter and Francis Bowes Sayre, who sailed for Europe on their honeymoon, and as commander-in-chief of the armed land and water forces of the country he attended the army-navy football game at the Polo grounds, where he was a nonpartisan but interested spectator. Saturday night the president went to the theater. He terminated his 30-hours' visit to the city by taking a late train back to Washington.

The president, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Wilson and Dr Carey T. Grayson, waited on the deck of the steamship George Washington in Hoboken in the morning for Mr and Mrs Sayre to appear. He did not see them board the vessel, for the bridal couple, eluding the crowd that had gathered to say goodbye used the second cabin entrance. The president finally entered the Sayre suite and was surprised to find them there.

Mr Wilson reached the boat half an hour before the George Washington was due to start. The ship's officers stood at attention as he came on deck, and the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd cheered. There was a wait of 15 minutes for the Sayres. Nobody seemed to know where they were. The captain of the liner was growing nervous. Finally, the president entered the suite assigned to the pair and to his surprise there they were, with a few friends and many flowers. The band then struck up Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the lawwers were cast off. Among the floral pieces presented to Mr and Mrs Sayre was a cluster of American beauty roses given by a committee representing the Hoboken letter carriers on behalf of all letter carriers in the United States.

Letters from Mrs Sayre thanking members of the House and Senate for their wedding gifts were received Saturday at the capitol at Washington. Letters were addressed to Senators Clarke and Martine, who were in charge of the movement for a present from senators. A letter to Speaker Clark, written the day before the White House wedding, was read to the House. It follows: "May I not express to you very warmly my deep feeling of the honor the members of the House have paid me in presenting me with the beautiful diamond necklace which was brought to me yesterday in a setting worthy of its beauty. I shall treasure this gift all my life as an evidence of generosity, not only, but of singular courtesy and thoughtfulness on the part of yourself and the other members of the House. I beg that you will convey to the members my sense of deep obligation and lasting pleasure. Mr Sayre joins me in warm appreciation and

MR. AND MRS. F. B. SAYRE ARRIVE IN LONDON 125

Had Rough Voyage—Guests of Ambassador Page.

London, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowe Sayre arrived in London early this forenoon. They were met by the American ambassador and Miss Page and drove to the ambassador's residence, where they will be guests during their stay in London. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, who are on their honeymoon, had a rough crossing on the steamer George Washington. During the first two days out, a hurricane raged. The steamer reached Plymouth twelve hours late. The bridal couple, however, held to their original program and landed and came to London on a special boat train.

London, Dec. 9.—The American ambassador and Mrs. Wilson have

MR. AND MRS. SAYRE

ARRIVE IN PARIS

White House Bride and Groom Guests of Ambassador.

Paris, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, who have been the guests of American Ambassador Walter H. Page and Mrs. Page at London, arrived here this afternoon. They drove to the American embassy, where they will be the guests of Ambassador

MISS WILSON BOARDS

LINER TO MEET SISTER

White House Honeymooners Return—Mrs. Sayre Injured. 1914

New York, Jan. 24.—With a rope about her waist, Miss Margaret Wilson climbed up the side of the White Star liner Majestic at Quarantine today to greet her sister, Jessie, who returned from abroad with her husband, Francis Bowes Sayre. Miss Margaret went down the bay on the revenue cutter Manhattan with Dudley Field Malone, the collector of the port. The sea was a bit rough at the time, and the rope was made fast about her waist as a precaution.

During the rough weather that the Majestic experienced Mrs. Sayre was thrown against the door of her stateroom wrenching her wrist. It was necessary to carry it in a sling for a day or two, but when the ship docked today, Mrs. Sayre was experiencing no

MR. AND MRS. SAYRE START FOR WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

President Goes To Station To See Them Off. 1913

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Wilson went to two Presbyterian churches today. In the morning he attended regular services in the Central Presbyterian, his usual place of worship, and in the afternoon he went to the annual exercises of the local Society of Colonial Wars, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which President Lincoln was an attendant.

Just before going to the latter service, the President, with Misses Eleanor and Margaret Wilson, went to the station with Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who left for Williamstown, Mass., after spending the last week of their honeymoon at the White House. Mr. Sayre is to be assistant to President Garfield of Williams College.

Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre will arrive this week to make Williamstown their home. It is expected that they will go directly to the home of Rev and Mrs J. Franklin Carter of Park street, whose guests they will be for a few days. Mrs Sayre was the guest of Rev and Mrs Carter during her visit to Williamstown before her marriage, when she came with her mother and Mr Sayre to look for a house for their residence. The house of Prof William E. McElfresh in Grace court was engaged at that time and it has since been put into readiness for occupancy and now awaits the arrival of the bridal couple. A few minor things remain to be done, such as the arrangement of furniture and similar work, which cannot be completed until the arrival of the servants from New York, and until this is completed Mr and Mrs Sayre will remain at the home of Dr and Mrs Carter. The McElfresh house is next to the college campus, within a stone's throw of the laboratory campus, and consequently will be convenient for Mr Sayre, who will be engaged as secretary of President Garfield. His work will begin with the second semester, which starts next week. The arrival of Mr and Mrs Sayre has been preceded by the coming of several newspaper men from some of the city dailies.

WILSON'S SON-IN-LAW BEGINS NEW DUTIES

Arrives at Williams to Assist President Garfield. 1914

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 4.—Francis B. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, arrived tonight to take up their residence. Mr. Sayre, who has been appointed assistant to President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College and instructor in gov-

WILSON'S FACE RELAXES

Advent of Grandson Has Banished President's Sadness, and He Talks of Little Else.

Washington, January 19.—The first day in the White House of President Wilson's first grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, born Sunday, was marked by the arrival of thousands of congratulatory telegrams and many presents, and the turning of the president into one of the happiest men in the nation.

The grave look Mr. Wilson has worn since his wife's death was supplanted by a broad smile, and his callers emerged from his private office laughing sympathetically. He talked of little but the new arrival throughout the day and described the child in detail to friends.

Dr. C. T. Grayson, the White House physician, reported that both Mrs. Sayre and the baby were progressing favorably. Mrs. Sayre is occupying a southeast room on the second floor of the White House, where the sun streams in on bright mornings. Mr. Sayre will remain at the White House for several days.

The baby is said to be a perfectly proportioned infant, with blue eyes and light hair, and closely to resemble his father. His lusty crying during the day brought smiles to the faces of White House employees, who have not seen a young baby in the White House since President Cleveland's administra-

THE 11TH WHITE HOUSE BABY.
Born 1914
Son Born to Mr and Mrs Sayre—
Mother and Child Doing Well.

A son was born at the White House at Washington Sunday to Mrs Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's second daughter. Mrs Sayre and the child were reported to be doing well. The infant was born at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon, but the fact was not formally announced until 6 o'clock, when Secretary Tumulty gave out the following statement:—

"Dr Grayson, the White House physician, states that at 4.30 o'clock Mrs Sayre gave birth to a fine boy. Everything went perfectly and both are doing well."

The boy weighed 7½ pounds. He announced his arrival by a series of cries which gave assurance that his lungs were in excellent condition. President Wilson made no effort to conceal his joy when informed that the child was a boy and that Mrs Sayre was well. His face wreathed in smiles for hours afterward. It was his first grandchild, and the president had no boys of his own.

Mr Sayre, who is assistant to President Garfield of Williams college, was not at the White House when his son was born. Dr Grayson reached him on the telephone at Williamstown at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. He arrived at Washington Sunday night.

The president did not go to church Sunday morning, and Mrs Sayre's sisters, Mrs William G. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Wilson, with their cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, remained at the White House throughout the day. A corps of special nurses were in attendance. Dr E. P. Davis, a specialist of Philadelphia, had been called in by Dr Grayson.

Mr and Mrs Sayre were married at the White House November 25, 1913. After a honeymoon to Europe, they went to Williamstown to make their home. Mrs Sayre has been visiting at the White House since Christmas.

Ten other children—six girls and four boys—have been born in the White House, most of them being the grandsons and granddaughters of presidents. The first child having the honor of being born in the historic mansion was James Madison Randolph, the son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, the daughter of President Jefferson. The baby came during a visit of Mrs Randolph to the White House in the winter of 1805-1806. Esther Cleveland, the daughter of President and Mrs Cleveland, was the only child of a president ever born in the White House.

President Averse to Having Baby Named After Himself.

Suggestions that President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre, go nameless until contests to choose a name can be held in various parts of the country, began arriving at the White House in Washington Tuesday and caused much amusement among members of the president's family. The president is reluctant to have the baby named after himself, because the child "would have to."

HIS NAME TO BE FRANCIS.

Momentous Decision Made in the Case of the White House Baby.

Francis will be the name of President Wilson's grandson, the child of Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre, who was born in the White House on Sunday, says a dispatch from Washington. The announcement was made last week by Mr Sayre,



PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON.



Little Woodrow Wilson Sayre doesn't look much like his grandfather, former President Woodrow Wilson, does he? He is the chubby one on the left. His sister, Eleanor, and his brother, Francis, are helping him celebrate his birthday. 1921. 3/1/21 [International]

PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS GRANDSON.



[Francis Woodrow Sayre was christened Sunday with the president as godfather.]
[Copyright, International News Service.]

Perhaps there never was a president of the United States who cared less for the fuss and feathers of his office than Woodrow Wilson. In accordance with his wishes, he will be permitted to visit Williamstown to figure in the christening of his grandson just as any other less distinguished visitor might be. Anxious editors who telegraphed to the Berkshire college town asking what might be done there during President Wilson's visit soon found out. Those who sought information from Francis B. Sayre were told:—

Mr. Wilson is coming here as a private citizen, and the christening is to be strictly a family affair. He likes to come to Williamstown because the townspeople always recognize his desire to secure, while here, a complete respite from public attention and the cares of office. It has been requested that the officials of the town give no attention to him while he is here, and a similar request has been made of the officers of Williams college, and both these requests will be courteously regarded and granted.

Williamstown may never get to be "the summer capital," but presidents of the United States will always find it a lovely resting place when seeking relief from the cares of office—and never more so than in springtime. The president's reasons for liking to come to that beautiful Berkshire town are creditable to all concerned.

Washington, January 18.—A toy Princeton Tiger for the Sayre baby was presented to President Wilson to-day by a committee from the Princeton Alumni association of Maryland, who called to ask the president to attend their annual dinner.

"The baby's father is a Williams college man," said the president, "and, therefore, I don't know whether I should accept a Princeton Tiger for him."

"But his mother came from Princeton," replied Edgar Allan Poe, attorney-general of Maryland, who headed the delegation. "The boy must be sent to Princeton for the sake of his mother and grandfather."

President Wilson received a long list of callers at the executive offices later than usual to-day because of his desire to stay as long as possible with his small grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, born at the White House yesterday.

If the Sayre baby follows the precedent he set during his first night he is a model infant. He gave his attendants little trouble. Large heaps of rattles sent by members of the Wilson and Sayre families and close friends were ready for the baby as soon as he should show interest in them. Several "baby baskets" had also been sent to the White House, but the one used was prepared by Mrs. Sayre herself.

Mr. Sayre arrived from Williamstown, Mass., last night, after the birth of his son.

Whether the child's name shall be Woodrow Wilson Sayre, Woodrow Sayre, Wilson Sayre, Francis Wilson Sayre or Francis B. Sayre, jr., was not positively and finally stated to-day.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES

: MAY 2, 1915.

GUEST AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Williamstown again has President Wilson as its guest, he having arrived yesterday afternoon and laid aside the cares of president of the United States and become merely the grandfather of Francis Sayre, the small son of his daughter Jessie and of Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the president of Williams college. The president

Plans for the Christening.

The plans for last night were to keep the president quiet and there were no callers. The president dined with Mr and Mrs Sayre and the evening was spent quietly with them.

The coming of the president to Williamstown at this time is chiefly to attend the christening of his grandson, Francis, the son of Mr and Mrs Sayre, born in the White House, and the president will remain only a short time after that ceremony to-day. The christening will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in St John's church, the Episcopal church of the town, where at Thanksgiving time the president attended service. The event will be strictly private, those present being members of the family or intimate friends.

This morning it is expected that the president will attend the morning preaching service in the church, but aside from that he will probably not leave the Sayre house. The baby will be christened by Rev J. Franklin Carter, rector of the church, with the simple Episcopal service for such an event. The godfathers will be President Wilson and John Nevin Sayre of Princeton, N. J., a brother of Mr Sayre, and the godmother will be Miss Agnes Winter, who was associated with Mrs Sayre in settlement work in Philadelphia and is a close friend of Mrs Sayre.

Gifts for the Baby.

A large collection of presents, including a drinking cup from the president, were received by the baby yesterday. The president also brought to Williamstown a baseball and bat given him for the baby by the Washington American league baseball team when he opened the initial game in Washington several weeks ago.

Crowd Greet's President at Troy.

The president was greeted by large crowds at Troy, N. Y., Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and other places as he passed through. At Troy, Mayor C. F. Burns and other city officials welcomed him as he took a short walk about the streets, shaking hands with several score people. "The people of the United States want continued peace and appreciate the way you have been keeping us out of trouble," said Mayor Burns. "Thank you," replied the president. "I know the United States wants peace." He remarked that he had "been sentenced to several years of hard labor," and seldom had an opportunity of getting outside of Washington. He shook hands with John Kelly, station master at Troy, an old soldier who had met every president since Lincoln, and inquired about the crop conditions in New England.

The president, it became known, was only slightly disturbed by the sudden stopping of his train at West Philadelphia early yesterday morning, when the brakes were quickly applied. Other members of his family were badly shaken and a Negro porter fell against a door glass, breaking it. Railroad officials explained that the sudden application of the brakes was due to a mistake.

THE WHITE HOUSE BABY

127

HAS THE PRESIDENT'S NAME

May 2, 1915
Francis Woodrow Sayre Cries at the Christening—Ceremony in Church at Williamstown.

President Wilson became the godfather of his only grandson at Williamstown Sunday afternoon, and added to his duties by promising to safeguard the religious welfare of the child, the son of Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre. Immediately afterward the president left for Washington, where he arrived Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

At the christening service the baby was given the name Francis Woodrow Sayre, the Woodrow being added in honor of his grandfather. Shortly after his birth in the White House his father announced that he would be named simply Francis Sayre, because the president thought he should live his own life. It was said Sunday that the president's objections had been overcome.

The president and the Sayre family drove in an auto from the Sayre house to the church. A battery of camera men had gathered for pictures of the party as it entered the church, but upon the arrival of the president the secret service men informed the photographers that a request had been made that no pictures be taken and there were few who disregarded it. Only a small party, including the president, Mr and Mrs Francis B. Sayre, John Nevin Sayre, Mr Sayre's brother, Mrs Robert H. Sayre, his mother, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Dr Cary T. Grayson, President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college and Mrs Garfield, Mrs Caroline R. Mason, mother of Mrs Garfield, Treasurer Willard E. Hoyt of the college, Mrs Hoyt and Miss Susan Hoyt, Dr and Mrs Vanderpool Adriance, and Louise, Lawrence and Paul Carter, the young sons of the rector of the church, witnessed the ceremony. Arthur Brooks, a trusted Negro White House employe for several years, was also present.

In St John's Protestant Episcopal church, where the ceremony was held, the family gathered before the white baptismal font, Mr Sayre holding the baby. Rev J. F. Carter, the rector, read the brief Episcopal service. The president and John Nevin Sayre, the godfathers, and Miss Agnes Winter of Philadelphia, the godmother, made the responses, promising to guard the spiritual life of the child during his childhood. As Rev Dr Carter took Baby Sayre from his mother for the actual christening, the child cried loudly in protest, but was quickly quieted. Superstitious members of the party were pleased when the baby cried, saying it was an omen of good luck. The services were short and afterward the family went to the Sayre home, Mr Sayre carrying the baby.

The president's visit to Williamstown was as quiet as it was brief. Arriving Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, he did no more than to participate in the planting of the baby walnut tree for his grandson, spending the remainder of the day and night with his daughter in the family circle. Arising Sunday he remained at the Sayre home until the usual church hour, when he joined President Garfield of the college and went with him to the regular morning chapel service for the college. He sat with President Garfield in the latter's pew with Mr Sayre. The preacher

was Rev Dr J. Douglas Adam of Hartford, Ct.

The president walked to and el and afterward stood a few listened to the members of class singing on the campus. visited President Garfield. at the Sayre home and aft

The Republ

SPRINGFIELD, THURSDAY,

The Wedding.

A mighty power for inspirin best deeds is sentiment, and ment of love and home-maki money in the White House pealed. So common cause wa all of us, for upon faithful a well ordered homes rests th humanity in this and in all la had to be the white light of interest in the event, but the were regulated by the sensibl White House to as unostenta plexion as might be under stances. Whether the princi it otherwise or not, the dau president and Mr Sayre ha conspicuous figures in an his —the giving away of the 13th the presidential mansion wa years ago.

Second, therefore, to trou the currency and even the

, AUGUST 17, 1923.

FRANCIS B. SAYRE.



Harvard professor and son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, expects to leave the United States in October to accept an appointment as adviser in international law to the King of Siam.

HEAR SAYRE.

Son-in-Law of President Wilson Will Speak on War Work in Europe for Local Y. M. C. A.

Invitations to hear Francis B. Sayre, President Wilson's son-in-law, speak on Y. M. C. A. work in Europe, were mailed to-day to 1,152 boys of the Hartford district who signed pledge cards agreeing to earn and give \$10 each to the Red Triangle war fund during the recent campaign. Mr. Sayre will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Majestic theater at a meet-



FRANCIS B. SAYRE.

ing arranged especially for the boys and their parents, to allow them to hear of Y. M. C. A. war work in Europe as described by a man who has seen the work near the battlefield and has taken part in it himself. A. C. Morrison contributed the use of the theater for the occasion and seats have been reserved for the boys and their parents. The rest of the theater will be open to the public.

PRESIDENT HAS ANOTHER GRANDCHILD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sun., Mar. 26. A second granddaughter has been born to President Wilson. The child is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Bowes Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., and was born in the Jefferson hospital early this morning. She was named Eleanor Axson Sayre in honor of President Wilson's first wife. Mother and child are reported doing nicely. Mr Sayre, the father of the new baby, arrived here to-night and was permitted to see the little stranger and her mother. The president and Mrs Wilson wired their congratulations, and it is expected that Mr Wilson will make a visit here this week to see his daughter and granddaughter.

PRESIDENT VISITS DAUGHTER AND BABY

Mrs. Sayre Will Leave Hospital, In Philadelphia, Today. 1916 Philadelphia, April 21.—President Wilson arrived here this afternoon to visit his daughter, Mrs. Francis P. Sayre, and his granddaughter, Eleanor Axson Sayre, born in Jefferson Hospital, this city, March 26. It was the first time the President had seen the new baby, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre.

A large crowd gathered at the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad to greet him and he was applauded as he walked to his automobile. He was guarded by a large detachment of mounted police. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, and several secret service men, went directly to Jefferson Hospital to see Mrs. Sayre and the baby.

President Wilson spent an hour with his daughter and the baby and left on his return to Washington at 5:15 p. m. Mrs. Sayre will leave the hospital tomorrow for her home in Williamstown, Mass.

PRESIDENT HAS A NEW GRANDSON

Child Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre Makes Fourth Grandchild of Chief Executive

A son was born on Sunday to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. This is the President's fourth grandchild. The first, Francis B. Sayre, Jr., was born in the White House on Jan. 17, 1915. The second, Eleanor Axson Wilson Sayre, was born at Jefferson Hospital on March 25, 1916.

Another grandchild is Ellen Wilson McAdoo.

FEBRUARY 24, 1919

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

By His Excellency,
Woodrow Wilson,
President.

A PROCLAMATION.



PROCLAMATION. 29

Thursday, the
of Praise.

at the meeting of
last week issued
proclamation as

Was No Silent Tribute Paid to Grandpa Woodrow Wilson



(Copyright Photo by International Film Service, Inc.)

The President and Mrs. Wilson

On Their Way to the Christening of the Second Child of the President's Daughter. Mr. Sayre Is Carrying the Baby, Which Like Many Another Baby, Cried Lustily During the Entire Ceremony

Thanksgiving unto the Lord.

WILLIAM BRADFORD.

"Governor of Plymouth, 1621."

110. He has
nology at the
the Brooklyn
er 1. He re-
as second lieu-

OFF FOR WILLIAMSTOWN

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PLANS

Will See His First Granddaughter
Christened Regardless of
Election Outcome

Regardless of the outcome of the election, President Wilson plans to leave Long Branch, N. J., late today for Williamstown, where he will attend the christening to-morrow of the younger child of Mrs Francis B. Sayre, his daughter. From Williamstown he will go to Washington, arriving there Sunday night. His plans for the interim between then and the opening of Congress in December have not been made.

The president, accompanied by Mrs Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, will go by automobile from Long Branch to Atlantic Highlands this afternoon, and there will go on board the naval yacht Mayflower, which will take them to Rhinecliff, N. Y., on the Hudson river. They plan to leave Rhinecliff for Williamstown at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

President and Mrs Woodrow Wilson will be the guests of the president's son-in-law and daughter, Mrs and Mrs Francis Bowes Sayre, for the christening of the president's granddaughter, Eleanor Axson Sayre.

This is the second visit of this nature which President Wilson has made to his daughter's home, the first being on May 1, 1915, when he spent the week-end in Williamstown at the time of the christening of the first grandchild, Francis Woodrow Sayre. The service at that time was much the same as the one will be to-morrow afternoon. The infant will be baptized in St John's Episcopal church by Rev J. F. Carter, rector of the church and a close friend of the Sayre family. Only the family and a few friends will be present.

Eleanor Axton Sayre was born in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, March 26 last. She is the president's first granddaughter, and is named after his first wife, Eleanor Axson Wilson. The presidential party will remain in Williamstown as the guests of the Sayres until Saturday night, when they will leave on a special train direct for Washington. Mr Sayre returned last evening from Philadelphia, where he went to cast his vote for his father-in-law, and from Shadow Lawn, where he spent election night.

the service.

the Mayflower, stepped ashore.

She carried an arm chrysanthemums. Following the reception was a brief Williamstown last on Trilby said: "I want to say ent from the campaign is over, necticut must think of only one cluding, and that is not of par-ver, is, but of the interest of the and great country we all love. Let us forget all our differences and unite for common service. Only in that way can we work for the great nation that has given us liberty and peace."

A BIG DEMONSTRATION

IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT

1600 PEOPLE ASSEMBLE

North Adams and Adams Send Big
Delegation to Williamstown—
President Makes a
Brief Speech

President Wilson made a brief speech, the second of the day—at the home of his son-in-law, Francis B. Sayre, in Williamstown, last evening, following a big demonstration by northern Berkshire people. The president had planned to spend a quiet evening with his family but the quiet was broken when 300 automobiles and 10 special street cars from North Adams and Adams arrived, carrying 1600 people with burning torches of red and white light and two bands. The delegation surrounded Mr Sayre's home and cheered until the president appeared on the porch. Automobile searchlights were thrown on the porch and brought out the president in bold relief. He smiled broadly.

The celebration was run by the Wilson and Marshall club of North Adams. William F. Granier, president of the club, congratulated the president upon his re-election for the people of North Adams and expressed the wish that the country might enjoy the same peace and prosperity during the next four years that it has these last four.

The president then thanked the speaker for his greetings and spoke

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916 -- EIGHT

MR AND MRS FRANCIS B. SAYRE AND THEIR CHILDREN



Little Eleanor Axson Sayre, Who in the Picture is in Her Mother's Arms, Was Yesterday Christened at Williamstown, President Wilson Acting as One of the Godfathers. The Older Child is Francis Wilson Sayre

[Copyrighted by William Shewell Ellis. Photo from Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Waiting for a Visit From the President



(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)

Woodrow Wilson Sayre

President Wilson's Grandson Was Born to Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Daughter of the President, as Mr. Wilson Was Returning From His First Visit to France. Mother and Child Are at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, and the President on His Way to Take Ship at New York Will Stop Over Tomorrow for an Hour and a Half to See Them



The golden Mattheus yesterday afternoon at Glastonbury 163 Franklin which forty friends followed at decorated varieties of married in 1863, by Rev. the Methodist

Mr. Yauch Wurtember 1835, and six years school. Krenzberger was born near her

They have Robert H. duction of Orchestra, representative tonbury, Meriden, Charles Y.

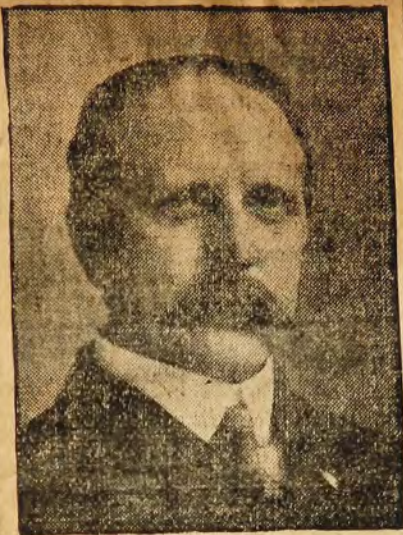
There are HAFEY-McCUE—In this city, Francis H. Hafey and Miss Eliza Jane McCue of Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday, November 27, 1913, by Rev. M. W. Barry at St. Augustine's Church.

Miss Eliza Jane McCue of Minneapolis, Minn., daughter of Mrs. Mary L. McCue of Helena, Mont., and Francis H. Hafey, oldest son of Personal Tax Collector Michael J. Hafey and Mrs. Hafey of No. 483 Maple avenue, were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church. Rev.

Nov 27. Burns-Kane. 1913 - Harry J. Burns, shipping clerk at the C. H. Dexter & Sons' paper mill in W.

The marriage of Albert N. Lattin of this city and Estella May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Beers of Windsor Locks, took place in Albany, N. Y., Thanksgiving day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lewis M. Lounsbury, a cousin of the bridegroom and pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Albany. The bride is well known in this city, as she has lived here the past year. The bridegroom is mechanical and architectural engineer at the factory of the Underwood Typewriter company, and has lived at No. 18 Warrenton avenue, where, after a short wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Lattin will be at home after January 1.

Nov 29. 1913 - The marriage of Edward J. Flynn of the water department, and Miss Anna Lynch of No. 37 Park street, took place at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock this morning, at a nuptial high mass, the groom's brother, the Rev. William H. Flynn, officiating. Within the chancel rail were five other clergymen. Richard A. Flynn was best man and Miss Gertrude Lynch, sister of the bride, maid of honor. A reception at the home of the bride followed. On their return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will live in a nicely appointed home in Brooklyn terrace.



CITY CLERK A. L. THOMPSON.

Married At Fiancee's Bedside.

NEW BRITAIN, Friday, Nov. 28.

City Clerk Alfred L. Thompson, one of New Britain's most popular citizens, and Miss Lillian Mae Twing, the well known nurse, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride in Holmes & Hoffman's block. The wedding was kept a deep secret and the news will come as a pleasant surprise to the colonel's friends. The popular colonel had made all his plans for the wedding next spring, having been engaged to Miss Twing for several months. Some days ago his fiancée was taken seriously ill and her condition became critical. The colonel decided to alter his plans and have the wedding immediately. For several days he has been deeply anxious about Miss Twing's condition and his friends have noticed the continual worry on his mind. Having advised with her physician, the wedding was arranged for yesterday and took place at Miss Twing's bedside. Naturally under the circumstances of the sick chamber the wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride was attended by her married sister and a close friend. Rev. Dr. T. Edwin Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church, which the colonel attends, performed the marriage ceremony. It was the second bedside wedding that the pastor has performed recently.

After the wedding ceremony arrangements were immediately made for taking Mrs. Thompson to St. Francis's Hospital, Hartford, where she could have every possible attention. Her speedy recovery is earnestly hoped for.

Colonel Thompson and Miss Twing have been keeping company for the past few years and for some months their engagement has been rumored. It has been hinted that the wedding would take place in the spring, but the colonel kept his own counsel, and the sudden change of his plans caused by his bride's illness will come as a great surprise to the community, as the colonel had been so disturbed about her illness he had hardly thought of anything else except the duties of his office to which he is most attentive.

This is the colonel's second marriage. His first wife died when he was a young man. The colonel first became prominent in the military, rising from a private in the ranks of Company E, First Regiment, to the captaincy, defeating Lieutenant George McLean of Hartford in a spirited contest. Afterwards he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel of his regiment. He first entered public life in 1896, when he was elected city clerk, and he has held office continuously since then. At the time of consolidation, the offices of town and city clerk were merged, Mr. Thompson became deputy clerk, and L. D. Penfield, his senior, the town and city clerk. Last spring when Mr. Penfield retired from office, Mr. Thompson was elected his successor by a heavy vote.

Miss Twing is widely known in the city as a trained nurse. She first came into prominence in the smallpox cases, when she bravely shut herself up for weeks with the smallpox patients and took care of them. During the past summer she conducted a private sanitarium as a graduate nurse at the Harris Building in New London.

CENTENARIAN'S REPLY TO PROFESSOR FISHER

Not Responsible for Fact That She
Lived So Long.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.—On her 100th birthday today Mrs. Margaret Kiddney received from Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University a letter asking her to in-

HAROLD B. WALDO WEDS

MISS J. V. VANDERBROUK

Nov 29 - 1913
Glastonbury Man and Middletown
Girl Are Married.

Miss Jennie Wilhelmina Vanderbrouk, daughter of Mrs. Frank Vanderbrouk of Middletown, and Harold Burr Waldo of Glastonbury, were married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride in Lincoln street, Middletown, by Rev. Azel W. Hazen, pastor of the North Congregational Church. The ceremony took place in the parlor, before a bank of palms, the double ring service being used. Wyllys B. Waterman of Hartford, organist of the South Congregational Church in New Britain, played the wedding march, while Mrs. Grace Knox Chapman of East Hartford, a cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Oh Promise Me" during the ceremony.

The bride's dress was of white crepe de chine with pearl trimmings, and she wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Vanderbrouk, a sister of the bride, and she wore a dress of apricot crepe de chine with shadow lace trimming and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. The best man was Ernest W. Brockway of Hadlyme, while the ushers were Norman H. Dexter of Providence, R. I., and William S. Jones of Hartford.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl brooch, while he gave the ushers, organist and best man stick pins. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was gold beads. The house was attractively decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony there was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waldo left on a wedding trip through Ohio and Indiana. On their return they will live on Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, and will be at home after January 15. Mr. Waldo is on the reportorial staff of the "Hartford Times" and is prominent in Masonic circles. He is a past master of Daskam Lodge, No. 86, F. and A. M., of Glastonbury, and is a member of the committee on Grand Lodge and registry of the Grand Lodge of the state. He has likewise served as registrar of the Masonic Veteran Association of the state for a number of years. He is a past patron and is at present secretary of Good Intent Chapter, O. E. S., of Glastonbury. He was master of Good Will Grange of Glastonbury in 1897, and has been secretary of the organization since 1898. The bride is a member of the North Congregational Church of Middletown and is a member of Lady Washington Chapter, O. E. S., of that city.

Mrs. John C. Fremont has just announced the marriage of her daughter—Miss Juliet—to Henry Hull. It was one of the Sunday weddings in New York city.

131

NOVEMBER 28, 1913. —

COL. C. L. F. ROBINSON, WIFE AND CHILDREN, HURT IN AUTO WRECK

While Being Driven to Church
Their Limousine Is Struck
By Another Car At the Cor-
ner of Woodland and Asy-
lum Streets, Toppling It
Over and Injuring the Fam-
ily and Their Guest, Mrs.
S. O. Unstteater of Toronto
—All Cut By Flying Glass
and Mrs. Robinson May
Have a Fractured Rib—Son
Has Artery In His Head
Severed—Mrs. Unstteater's
Hip Injured—Col. Robinson
Has Lacerated Scalp Wound
and Suffers From Bruises
and Shock—Mrs. Robinson
Badly Bruised.

M. V. B. STEVENS
RAN INTO THEM

MISSSES BRADFORD PRESENTED

Springfield
Elaborate Afternoon Affair Followed
by Informal Dance at Country
Club. *Nov. 29, 1913*

The second large debutante tea of the winter took place yesterday in the long-established home of the Bradfords on upper State street when Mrs Edward Standish Bradford, Jr., presented her two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Howe and those who received during the tea were Mrs Edward Standish Bradford, Jr., and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Howe and Miss Slater Bradford. They stood in the stately reception-room, which was filled with the exquisite gift flowers, arranged against a background of palms. The debutantes wore gowns of contrasting colors and similar style, both being by Downing of Boston. Miss Elizabeth H. Bradford wore a Nell rose charmeuse, the skirt elaborately draped from a deep girdle finished with an ornament of rhinestones. A tunic effect was made in the back, deep shadow lace being brought beneath the girdle. The bodice was of shadow lace over pearl embroidered chiffon and rhinestone trimming was used around the neck and sleeves, the latter being finished with silver tassels. The pannier effect of the skirt was also finished on either side with heavier silver tassels, shadow lace being inserted in the slit at the bottom of the skirt.

Miss Mary S. Bradford wore a pretty creation of ciel blue charmeuse, the bodice being of shadow lace over pearl embroidery and the skirt heavily draped, lace being inserted in the slit at the bottom. A tunic of the lace was carried beneath the deep girdle in the back and a small cluster of deeply colored rosebuds was used at the corsage. Mrs Bradford wore a gown of gold charmeuse with a richly embroidered gold lace tunic. The gown was, unlike those of her daughters, finished with a short square train, and she wore a single artificial Milady rose at her corsage. The debutantes carried different bouquets each hour during the tea.

Those who alternated in pouring during the afternoon were: Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Barton and Mrs Allen Appleton; between 5 and 6 o'clock, Mrs Frederick Harris and Mrs Moses B. L. Bradford of Concord; between 6 and 6.30 o'clock, Miss Emma Holbrook and Mrs Reginald Washburn of Worcester, and between 6.30 and 7 o'clock, Mrs H. N. S. Bradford of Dedham and Mrs A. A. Packard. Those who served mousse included: From 4 until 5 o'clock, Miss Louise Estabrook and Miss Helen Besse; from 5 until 6 o'clock, Miss Frieda Powers and Mrs Thomas W. Hyde, and from 6 until 7 o'clock, Miss Helen O. Harris and Miss Ruth Wallace. Those who assisted included Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Marie Brown, Miss Elinor Woods, Miss Pauline Carmichael, Miss Marjorie Robbins, Miss Grace Medlicott, Miss Corinne Sykes, Miss Ruth Paxson and Miss Edith Royce. The house guests included Miss Ruth Paxson of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Corinne Sykes of Hartford, Ct., Wilbur F. Burt of New York city, Viott M. Cole of East Orange, N. J., Edward J. Stewart, Jr., Richard B. Peirce and Cyril H. Jones, all of Brookline, and William W. Rice of Worcester.

The young men invited for the buffet supper included Thomas Hyde, Allen Bowles, Robert Kempton, Arthur Keep, Charles A. Bliss, Edward Brown, Robert Medlicott, James Kempton, John Simons, James Smith and Charles H. Wood. The caterer was John Barthlome of Boston and Aitken decorated, the music being furnished by Gott of Boston. The orchestra at the dance in the evening was from

EAST HAMPTON HAS
GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Selden A. Markham Observe Anniversary.

(Special to The Courant)

Nov. 29
East Hampton, Dec. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Selden A. Markham, who recently celebrated their golden wedding, were married November 29, 1863, at Middle Haddam, Chestnut Hill



MR. AND MRS. SELDEN A. MARKHAM.

now active in developing a sand pit which is proving quite profitable, and he can be seen nearly every day on our streets delivering his goods, the quality of which is very good.

Politically Mr. Markham is and always has been a democrat. He has held various town offices. He is now and has been for many years one of the assessors.

"Uncle Selden and Aunt Ellen," as they are familiarly known, are very hospitable in their home, and everyone receives a cordial welcome at their door. Their jovial dispositions entitle them to be, as they are, general favorites, and companionable to both young and old.

They have had five children, only two of whom are now living: Chauncey C., of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Lavinia, living with her parents.

There were present at the wedding fifty years ago and also at the anniversary, Mrs. John M. Starr, Laura A. Markham and William N. Markham. Guests present from out of town were: David Markham, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. White of Hartford, Ralph Waite and Miss Forbes of New Haven; Mr. Cacus of Worcester, Mass., and friends from Seymour. Owing to the unpleasant weather many people who were expected could not come, but about sixty were present.

Decorations of the wild redberry and laurel, crimson sumac blossom and pine of green, and fifty each of golden chrysanthemums and white carnations, gave the wedding charm to all who love the beautiful. A sumptuous table

of refreshments was provided. But the happiest sight was the bride and bridegroom, who are now 73 and 75 years old, renew the memory of happy years. They stood under a bower of laurel, she wearing a black and lavender silk dress and holding a bouquet of white roses, and he, with his sturdy, friendly face, shaking hands and giving a joyous spirit to all who came. The hours were 3 until 8. At the fiftieth milestone they both seemed to have the spirit of the Hoosier poet:—

"Yet with eagerness and rapture
All my visions I resign
To greet the living presence
Of that old sweetheart of mine."

BOTH HANDS OF GIRL WERE AMPUTATED IN HOSPITAL

133

Dec 21 1914
Serious Injuries Sustained by Miss

Hugh M. Alcorn, acting for Miss Gertrude M. Garity of Suffield, yesterday brought suit against the Northern Connecticut Light & Power Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Gertrude Garity of Suffield, Accident Victim, Makes Good Use of Artificial Arms.

(Special to The Courant.)

Suffield, Jan. 14.

Miss Gertrude Garity, the young lady who lost both her arms in an accident at her home some time ago, when she touched a defective switch and received 2,200 volts of electricity, and who later got a judgment in the superior court for \$50,000 damages against the electric companies, today wrote her name, by the use of artificial arms. The script was plain and the writing was accomplished with less difficulty than might have been expected. Miss Garity, after executing the feat, remarked that by practice she hoped to acquire swift and legible penmanship, and that she might later take up the use of a typewriter with which she has an expert acquaintance, having been employed as a stenographer and typewriter by the late L. P. Bissell before the accident to her arms. The artificial arms which she wears weigh but a pound altogether and are fastened to her elbow joints, where her real arms were amputated, and to her shoulders in such a way that she is able to manipulate the artificial fingers with little effort, thus enabling her to hold up a book or any other ordinary article. The artificial arms which she wears were bought from T. G. Gates of Newark, N. J., who is himself without arms because of a like accident, which occurred to him about

Miss Garity Doing Her Best.

the Editor of the Courant:

I want to correct a news item which appeared in your paper last Thursday morning. It would appear from the article referred to that I could use my artificial arms to advantage, that I am able to "manipulate the artificial fingers with little effort," that I hope to be able to again "acquire swift and legible penmanship," and that I might "later take up the use of the type-writer, with which I have an expert acquaintance." These statements are not true. I said nothing to your reporter which would warrant such conclusions, however much I might wish they were correct. I have had my artificial arms about a week and the adjustments are so painful that I have been able to wear them only two or three hours a day; in fact, I find them to be what it was claimed upon the trial they would be—an added burden rather than a help to me. I am making every effort, however, to endure them in order to conceal my disfigurement if possible.

Gertrude M. Garity.

Her X Mark.

Suffield, Conn., Jan. 19, 1914.

MISS GARITY BRINGS SUIT FOR \$150,000

She Is Suffield Woman Who
Lost Her Hands As Result
of Burns.

\$50,000 AWARDED TO MISS GARITY

\$50,000 Garity Judgment Paid.

Hugh M. Alcorn, lawyer for Miss Gertrude M. Garity of Suffield, has collected from the Northern Connecticut Light & Power Company and the Southern New England Telephone Company, the judgment in the sum of \$50,000 that was awarded in Miss Garity's favor against the two companies by Judge William S. Case in the superior court on Friday of last week.



Miss Gertrude M. Garity.

JARMAN HEAD
OF TYLER POST

At the annual meeting of Robert O. Tyler Post, No. 50, G. A. R., last evening, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Commander William S. Jarman, who will preside over the post for the coming year, enlisted in Company I, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, at the age of 17 years and, took part in the battles of Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Jackson and Arkansas Post and the siege of Vicksburg and was in minor engagements. Before Vicksburg he was severely wounded, a rifle ball entering below the left eye, coming out behind the right ear. Mr. Jarman was promoted to corporal in June, 1862, and was made sergeant in 1863. He was transferred to the V. R. C., early in 1864 and was discharged at Detroit, Mich., where he was a clerk in the general orders department of the service.

After the war Mr. Jarman went to Boston and, after four years with the American Shoe Tip Company, he went to Chicago, where he was a book-keeper for one concern for fifteen years. He returned East in 1886 and was in business in the Hotel Capitol building for a time. For the past twenty years he has been with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company at the home office. He was mustered into the Grand Army of the Republic in 1873 as a member of Ulysses Grant Post, No. 28 of Chicago, and became a member of Robert O. Tyler Post by transfer in 1887. He served as junior vice-commander in 1912 and as senior vice-commander in 1913. He was born in New Haven, March 5, 1844.

The following officers were elected

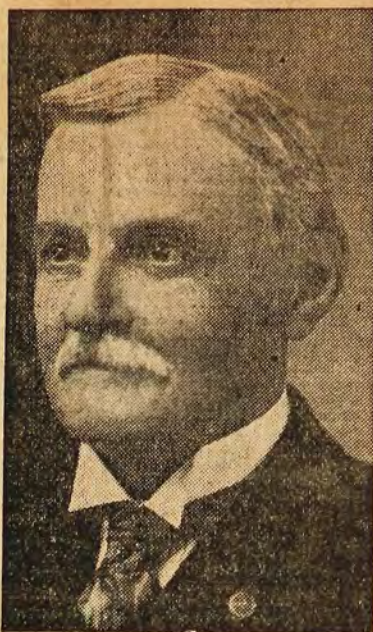
1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500	2501	2502	2503	2504	2505	2506	2507	2508	2509	2510	2511	2512	2513	2514	2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	2917	2918	2919	2920	2921	2922	2923	2924	2925	2926	2927	2928	2929	2930	2931	2932	2933	2934	2935	2936	2937	2938	2939	2940	2941	2942	2943	2944	2945	2946	2947	2948	2949	2950	2951	2952	2953	2954	2955	2956	2957	2958	2959	2960	2961	2962	2963	2964	2965	2966	2967	2968	2969	2970	2971	2972	2973	2974	2975	2976	2977	2978	2979	2980	2981	2982	2983	2984	2985	2986	2987	2988	2989	2990	2991	2992	2993	2994	2995	2996	2997	2998	2999	3000
------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------

Dec. 4 - 1913 -

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard Strong of Wethersfield introduced their daughter, Miss Eunice B. Strong, to society at a reception at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday afternoon and evening. The rooms of the club were beautifully decorated with palms, southern smilax, American beauties and many other flowers whose colors blended with the dark green background. Between seven and eight hundred attended the reception in the afternoon during the hours 4 till 7 o'clock and a large number were present for the dance in the evening. At the reception in the afternoon those pouring were Mrs. A. W. DeBarthe Mrs. William Linke, Mrs. George Gay and Mrs. H. R. Grant. Miss Annabe Stoddard of Middletown, Miss Eleanor Palmer of Uniontown, Pa., and Miss Isabel Fenn served frappe, while Miss Rilder Love and Miss Mary Harvey presided at the lemonade bowl. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and lasted until 1 o'clock.

Celebrate Fifty-Third Wedding Anniversary. 1972

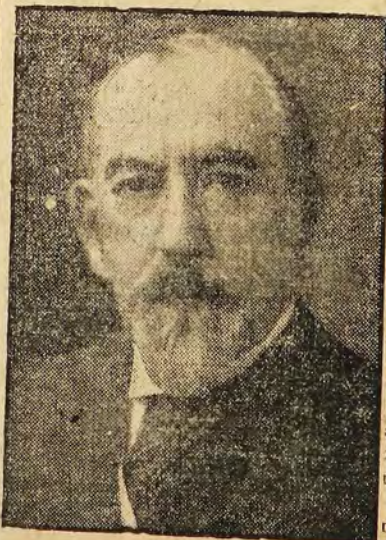
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andrews will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary today at their home, No. 32 Camp street. During the afternoon and early evening they will re-



WILLIAM S. JARMAN.

Dec 3 Commander. 1913 -

fied Chairman J. H. Roraback of the
 republican state central committee
 and a few friends of his intention to
 resign as member of the republican
 national committee from this state.
 Mr. Brooker's reason for this action,
 which is what he has several times
 hitherto come near to doing, is that
 he has more committee places than
 he wants to attend to. This resigna-
 tion follows several others from busi-



Hon. Charles F. Brooker.

rs of their
to step in
ppy couple.
are married
anby. The
street ever
Andrews is
has worked
res put up
of the old-
odge, A. F.
d from the
ad last sum-
nspector on
ontract on
ndrews en-
h for a man
somewhat
ying better
a two chil-
irmingham,
ey. They
n, Kenneth
nlock, Wil-
.. of Birm-

OKER
PLACI

Republican
Committee.

accordance
lighten the
carrying for
t more time
t in the re
nabated, but
on the na
lace.

is chosen
om this sta
to the Phi
h nominate
He suc
a and h
cted at each
He is presi
erican Brass
ake the Nau
isy center of
rector of the
various sub
n New York,
and for years
isest men in

Hon. Charles F. Brooker,
Judge William F. Henney.

Mr Brooker as guest
of Honor by Copper
April 14, 1914

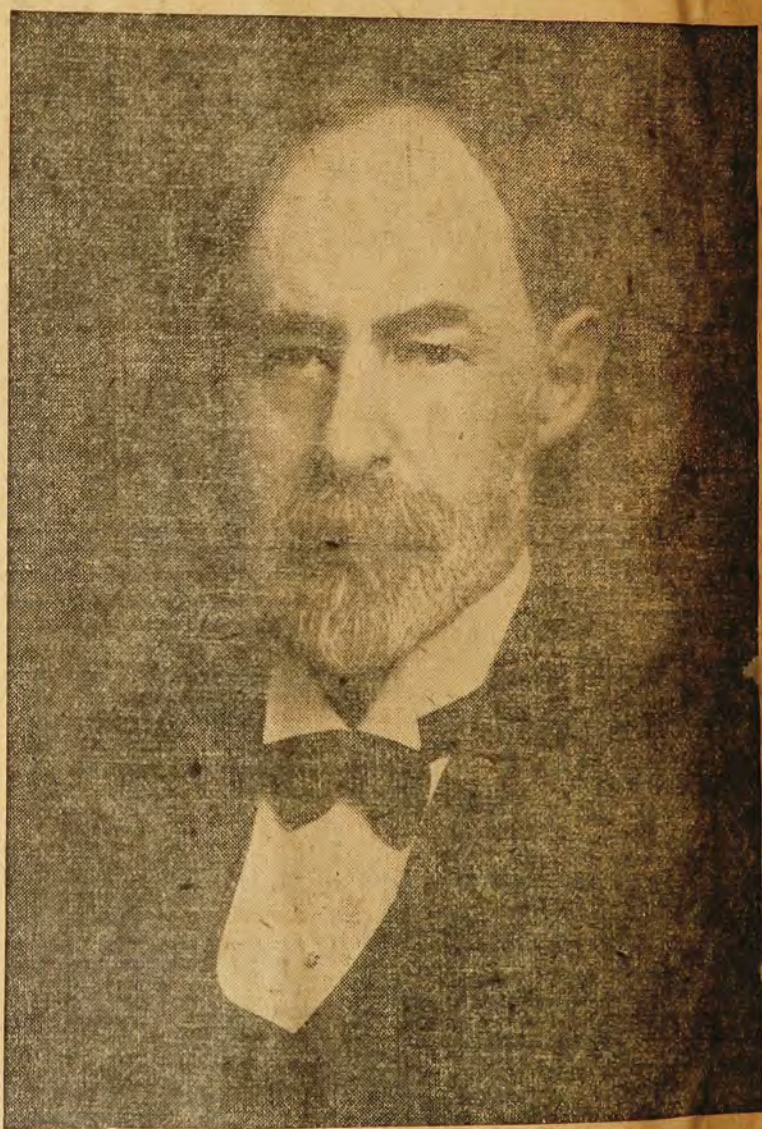
Mr Brooker as Gen.
of the Society of the
Colonial Wars 1914

JUDGE HENNEY IN BROOKER'S PLACE

Dec 4, 1913 -
State Republicans Place Hart-
ford Ex-Mayor On Na-
tional Committee.

The republican state central com-
mittee, in session in the Allyn House

Unanimously Elected Member of
National Republican Committee



JUDGE WILLIAM F. HENNEY.

A MEMORABLE OCCASION.

At Sherry's in New York Tuesday evening Hon. Charles F. Brooker was given a complimentary dinner by the copper producers of the country. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Brooker's connection with the brass business. About 200 persons were present and the tributes to the guest of the evening were heartfelt and abundant. Many were called and all united in their appreciation of his high personal character and his loveable personality. Mr. Brooker began life a poor boy, clerk in a country store. Now at about halfway between 60 and 70 he is at the head of what is the leading industry of Connecticut and one of the great industries of the world, the American Brass Company. He is the largest consumer of copper in the world and the gathering gave evidence of his friendly relations with those he buys from, those he sells to, and those who directly compete with him. Going to work as early as he did, Mr. Brooker is able to look upon the large accomplishments of his successful life while still in the full vigor of abundant health.

and he is still a member of the board.
Judge Henney is prominent in many fraternal and social organizations, including the Knights Templar, Sphinx Temple of the Mystic Shrine, the Royal Arcanum, Order of Scottish Clans, the Hartford Club, Hartford Country Club and the Twen-

Miss Cora Welch, daughter of Mrs. Pierce N. Welch of Prospect street, has chosen the early part of December as the time for her wedding to

New Haven, December 6.

In the presence of a representative gathering of friends and members of Yale university, Miss Cora Deming Welch, daughter of Mrs. Pierce N. Welch, and Professor David Stanley Smith of the Yale Music school were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's mother on Prospect hill. The rooms of the house had been transformed with quantities of southern smilax, palms and chrysanthemums. Hundreds of large beautiful blossoms were used in every room in the house, together with quantities of green.

Flowers in Abundance.

In the drawing-room at the rear of the house, where the ceremony was performed, a bank of palms had been arranged for the bridal party. Screens of wild smilax were used over the windows, doors and chandeliers, giving the effect of out of doors. The mantelpiece here was banked with white chrysanthemums, while the fireplaces were filled with evergreen and laurel. White and green were the colors used here and quantities of white flowers were used everywhere. In the hall the stairway had been banked with smilax, large yellow chrysanthemums and large vases of the flowers being used against the background of green. In the library an improvised screen of palms shielded from view the musicians who rendered an appropriate program of music during the ceremony and for the reception which followed.

In the music room green and white were used with pleasing effect and pale cream chrysanthemums, the mantels showing large bouquets of the flowers and the fireplaces banked with evergreens and laurel, southern smilax being used as drapery all about the room.

In the dining-room variety was given the floral display by the introduction of the pink coloring in the decorations. The bride's table had a large basket of maidenhair ferns and snapdragons. The windows and chandeliers were draped with a curtain of smilax and quantities of green banked the fireplaces. The mantels were masses of pink snapdragons and greenery.

The rooms above stairs, where were to be seen the wedding gifts, were all decorated with greens and chrysanthemums, yellow and cream being the colors most in evidence.

The Ceremony.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock, Thomas F. Burns and Miss Elizabeth M. Neddo, by the Rev. M. Sullivan Immaculate Conception rectory.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Neddo to Thomas F. Burns took place at the Immaculate Conception rectory, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. M. A. Sullivan. The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Neddo. The best man was John Neddo, the bride's brother. The bride was attired in a tulle suit and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore mahogany suit. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Bond. They received many gifts. After a trip to New York they will be at home, after April 1, at No. 118 Allen place.

She wore a magnificent gown of white satin embroidered with pearls and silver, with a girdle of silver brocade, cut with a long train, with a tunic of chiffon, and her veil reached the bottom of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids.

The matron of honor's gown was of rose color and silver brocade with touches of silver trimmings, and she carried a shower bouquet of two shades of pink roses.

Reception.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by a large number of the members of the university, as well as many guests from Hartford and elsewhere, a reception was held, during which the bride and bridegroom

Welch-Freeman.

(Special to The Courant.) 1914
Weekapaug, R. I., Sept. 3.

Miss Mary Huntington Freeman, daughter of Mrs. George H. Freeman of Troy, N. Y., and Pierce Noble Welch of New Haven were married at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Freeman at Weekapaug. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Babcock of Troy, N. Y., assisted by Rev. W. F. Williams of Westerly. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah March Freeman, and was given away by her brother, Jonathan W. Freeman. Charles Welles Gross of Hartford was best man and the ushers were Alfred H. Terry of Bridgeport, Horace B. Clark of Hartford, Paul N. Dann and Edward B. Spalding of New Haven. Messrs. Gross, Terry and Clark were classmates of Mr. Welch in Yale, '98.

the Yale Musical school.

Miss Marion C. Middlebrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Middlebrook of West Hartford, will make her debut at her home in Steele road, Saturday, December 6, with a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock. Miss Middlebrook returned home Wednesday

Another young woman was presented to society yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Louis Frank Middlebrook gave a reception at her home on Steele road, to introduce her daughter, Miss Marion Middlebrook. In the receiving line with Mrs. Middlebrook and her daughter were two of the schoolmates of Miss Middlebrook from Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., Miss Louise Thompson of Fall River and Miss Doris Turber of Milton, Mass. Another schoolmate at Abbot, Miss Mildred Storm, assisted at the frappe table with Miss Mildred Corson, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Mary Case and Miss Dorothy Miles, all of Hartford. Those who assisted in the dining room were Mrs. Ernest De F. Miel, Mrs. Carrie of Miss Bessie Caffrey, Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caffrey, Brooklyn, this state, and John Reilly of this city, will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Joseph's Cathedral.

NEDDO-COFFREY—In this city, December 8th, Miss Bessie Coffrey of Brooklyn, Conn., and John Neddo of this city, by Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Cathedral.

NEDDO—In this city, February 3, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neddo of No. 285 Broad street.

NEDDO—In this city, March 31, 1917, a daughter, Mary Amelia, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Neddo, of No. 107 Allen place.

Many people in Hartford will be interested in the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce N. Welch of New Haven. Mrs. Charles W. Gross of Asylum avenue is a sister of Mr. Welch.

A daughter, Mary Freeman, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce N. Welch of New Haven.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

She was Robert Smith in 1915-

SEPTEMBER 29, 1917.

137

Dec 7 Farmington, December 10. 1913

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lewis quietly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

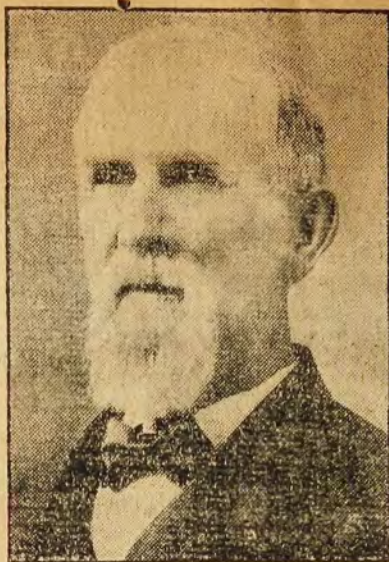
their marriage
town on 8
near relat
day. Le
university.
Lewis's d
with a pu
Eleanor H
bunch of
gift of the
a seven-co
served.
gold, also
dred cards
tions. Th
and gold :
with a
chrysanthe
District Se
Mrs. Lev
Wethersfie
present ho
riage.

Mr. Lew
of Farmin
member of
1876, at v
committee
tol. He l
many esta
the superi
sommission
ages betwe
pany, and
Bristol ar
many offic
justice of
for over t

Mr. and
members
Church in
They are

The inv
Mrs. A. T
and Miss J
bor, L. I.,
ruff and
and Mrs.
Donald of
Chidsey of
Mr. and M
dren of N
B. Pond, I
Mrs. Rosa
George J
nor and
Miss Alm
the Cortl
was the c
present.

All the
Mr. and
Rosa Sau
living of
bors whe
here. M
closely a
his busin



JOHN P. LEWIS.



MRS. JOHN P. LEWIS.

Mrs. Charles C. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Beach and Miss Elizabeth Beach of No. 54 Woodland street, who went abroad early in September, have arrived at Florence, Italy, after a leisurely trip from Hamburg, where they landed. They will remain in Florence through the winter and spring, as Miss Beach has entered private school there. Charles Beach jr., has entered a private school at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beach of Saybrook, who sailed for Europe early in the fall, are now in Vienna, where they are with their son, George Beach, who has been a student of the piano under Theodor Letchetizky, the master of Paderewski. Mr. and Mrs. Beach will remain abroad for some months.

Dec 9, 1913 -
Dr. Charles C. Beach of Woodland
street and Frank P. Furlong sailed

MR. FURLONG TALKS OF
HIS EUROPEAN TRIP.

Back After Seven Weeks As Passenger on Ship Which Stood on Beam Ends Part of Time.

PARIS TOO COLD FOR COMFORT.

Frank P. Furlong, vice-president and cashier of the Hartford National bank, returned to Hartford, Wednesday evening, from a seven weeks' trip to Europe. He was at his desk in the bank to-day and was welcomed back by numerous of his friends. While he professes to have had a very enjoyable time while in Europe, nevertheless he said he was very glad to be back again.

Beauties of Madeira.

With Dr. Charles C. Beach he sailed from New York on December 9, on the Hamburg-American liner "Cincinnati," and the trip across the At-

Paris Unpleasant in Winter.

From Rome they went to Paris. Mr. Furlong considers Paris a beautiful city but advises travelers not to go there in the winter months, as the weather was not at all pleasant, being very cold and disagreeable. Mr. Furlong never visits Paris without going to the Louvre, and this last visit he will never forget, as on this occasion the famous painting, "Mona Lisa," by Leonardo DeVinci, had a few days before been returned to Paris and thousands were anxious to again see the stolen canvas. This painting was, by the way, recovered in Florence while Mr. Furlong was in that city, but he did not have an opportunity to see it there. His visit to the Louvre was planned to see the painting, but owing to the size of the guard which surrounded the painting and the crowds that pressed forward to get as near to the painting as the guards would permit, he did not get a very good view of the smiling Neapolitan lady of the fifteenth century. While the picture is one of the most remarkable in itself, and priceless, Mr. Furlong does not consider it particularly beautiful, for he says he saw other paintings which were to him more beautiful.

Boat Stood on End.

From Paris, Mrs. Furlong parted, returned to Florence, to remain there until May or June when she will return to Hartford with Dr. and Mrs. Beach and daughter, and Mr. Furlong went to Boulogne and sailed for New York on the Rotterdam of the Holland-American line. The trip across was postponed for a week because of the winds which had rolled high the waves of the ocean. Not until the second day out did the vessel experience any roughness. In describing the high-rolling waves, Mr. Furlong said at times the boat literally stood on its stern and it seemed weeks before it would return into the huge trough which he never believed could possibly exist. It was a very rough trip over, as evidenced by the fact that the boat was due to dock in New York on Sunday and did not get in until Wed-

**BOSTON BANKER MARRIED
IN POMFRET HOTEL**

Bride Is Grandniece of Late Millionaire J. W. Doane.

(Special to The Courant.)

Putnam, Dec. 11.

Frederick Yeager, 33, a Boston banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yeager, Cambridge, and Miss Ruth Van Arsdale, of Brookline, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias S.

That Hartford is the home of artistic genius has never been disputed, but it has remained for two young women of this city to clinch the question in the minds of all. They are Miss Katherine P. Day and Miss Helen Watkinson, whose pictures exhibited at the autumn salon in Paris have caused much praise and enthusiasm among art critics.

It is no easy thing to have an offering hung in the autumn salon, but Miss

139

**HARTFORD GIRLS WHO HAVE PAINTINGS
HUNG IN THE PARIS SALON**



MISS KATHERINE P. DAY.

MISS HELEN WATKINSON

Dec 19 1918
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Stearns are giving a reception this afternoon at their home in Myrtle street to in-

SAMUEL C. COLT

WED 50 YEARS

Married At Armsmead By
Rev. Dr. E. P. Parker.
Wedding Cake on Exhibition
—Brooch of Diamonds for
Bride.

He died 1915
(Special to The Courant.)

Farmington, Dec. 16.
Fairview Farm, the home of Samuel C. Colt, was the scene of a happy gathering of relatives and friends this afternoon
fiftieth anniversary of Samuel C. They were 1863, at 2 avenue, H. Pond Park gathering a new marriage. Their children, S. Miller, wife and treasurer of the company; son, Mrs. Dr. Joseph Harold G. of Farmington; and Mary Goodwell Colt.

The house was filled with flowers sent by friends in abundance sent from dressed in chiffon and adorned with lavender and gold lace. She wore a magnificent brooch of diamonds which was a wedding gift from the bridegroom. The bridegroom wore a hand embroidered shirt front which he wore at his wedding, and which came from Cuba.

Letters and telegrams were received from Corpus Christi, Antwerp, Belgium and many other places. The presents were many and beautiful. One of special interest was a solid gold locket with five compartments to hold pictures of the five grandchildren. The original wedding cake of fifty years ago was on exhibition.

Those present from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howell, New York; Jules Diercks, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbell, New Canaan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Austin, Gaylordsville. A toast to the honored couple was drunk from a gold loving cup, one of the presents. The contents of the cup consisted of wine made from orange blossoms and was sent by friends from Savannah. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. O'Day poured, as the bountiful collation was served. Mr. Colt has been a prominent man in town affairs and his family is held



MISS PAULINE HOPPE.
Telephone Operator.

TWO GIRLS HEROES

OF HOSPITAL FIRE

MISS PAULINE HOPPE

MISS MARTHA E. WILSON

PRINCIPAL PRAISES

COOL YOUNG NURSE

Dec. 16. "The work of Miss Martha E. Wilson at the time of our fire down here Thursday night was splendid," said receiving Miss Lauder Sutherland, principal of the training school at the Hartford Hospital to a reporter of "The Courant" yesterday.
"Miss Wilson showed a wonderful degree of coolness and one of the things we try to emphasize in the

Reas
It is in many persons in the hospital. Hoppe after the four a the buzzer its anxious after the By that time the interne began and those who confined to the danger was were burned of the danger half of her
Miss Hoppe switchboard o'clock, but Thursday nighting hundred work in case helped many patients d fire.

Took 1
It was Miss gave patient warning of alone at the smelled in patients when they leave, a low tone. As a result no confusion left without soon became the lights in Wilson stuck patients who carried out in the work. Both Miss were comm and courage hospital doctors visitors who both modest ing. We on posed to do.

No 11
None of routed out of ill effects from the smoke-f exposure to the cupy cots in pital, and, al crowded, the hospital authorities are able to handle the situation.



MISS MARTHA E. WILSON.
Nurse in Training School Commended For Coolness.

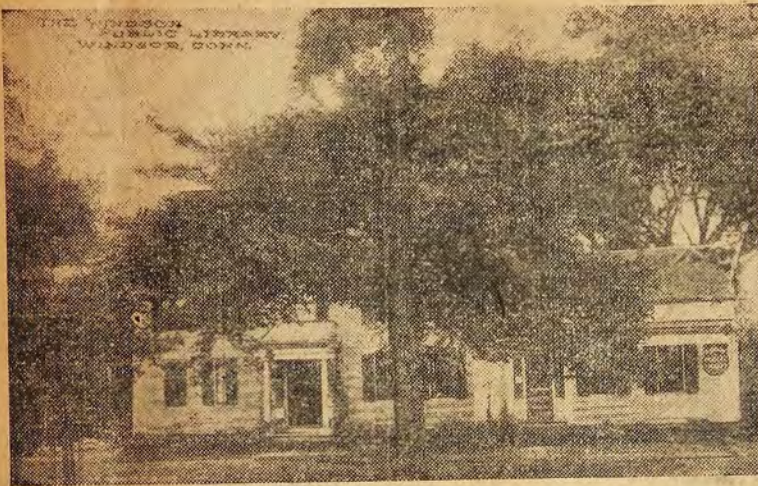
WINDSOR LIBRARY

25 YEARS OLD

Rev. Dr. Harriman Reviews the Past.

Windsor, Dec. 17.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Windsor Public Library Association was celebrated this



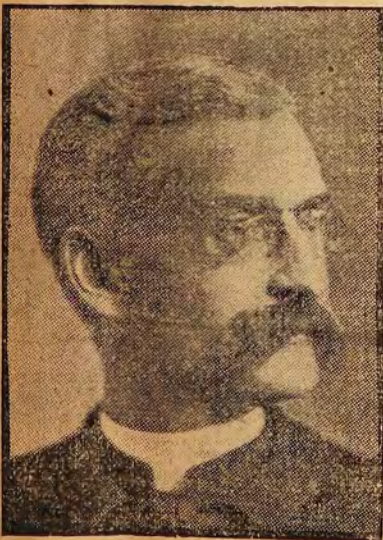
Windsor Public Library, Which Celebrated 25th Anniversary.

yet, principal of our high school, became convinced that Windsor needed a library. There had been at least two in the remote past, one certainly

ly part of the whose records, w in our pos- isted later in cases full of served in their recently.

se institutions in 1888; and y line to Hart- people drawing i the city were venience. Ac- invited a num- t her home and The result was which secured \$1 apiece. On ary 27, a meet- ch school room, Windsor Library of the sub- l a committee manage its af- ommittee con- A. Tuttle, Mrs E. Sawyer, and myself as was appointed d to serve the most zealous mented death, April, the little doors to the placed on the shelves with glass doors which Judge H. Sydney Hayden had kindly in- stalled in the probate office at the Town Hall, in a previous effort to establish a reading room, which, how- ever, was then defunct.

For some years we occupied, free of all expense, this convenient of- fice; and then removed, about 1895, to the old Academy building on the northeast corner of Broad street



Rev Dr. F. W. Harriman.

Green, which had been purchase the Congregationalists for their projected parish house. Here for a while we enjoyed larger quarters, and a reading room with games was maintained on the same floor by a union of local churches.

Finally in 1901 we purchased the old homestead of the late General Frederick Ellsworth Mather, erected by Colonel Oliver Mather about the year, 1777, at the south end of the green, where the books now are. As most of this audience know, we fitted up the ell for this purpose, and sub-

sequently beautified it by improve- h gave an antique colonial high roofed apartment, the ing being rented to the e librarian. This valuable sting us about \$4,500 and 1 acre or more of land ad- ated, became ours through the generous ladies, both ed; Miss Olivia L Pierson 1,000, and Miss Eliza W. l. Other benefactors were phen Hills, who bequeathed e of inheritance tax); the union and Burrall

TORM LEWIS

ADDED AGAIN.

at Goodwin Regretted.

Let the Best Wife He

Get Away From Him.

17, 1913

a interesting features of, progress Wednesday was:

at New Rochelle, New

York, of Charles Walter Lewis and Miss Ebie Marie Hinman. The dis- patches which on Wednesday evening carried the tidings to Greens Farms,

ENTLEMAN EXCELS

Witness—"Well, sir, I should say fresh but servable."—(Punch.

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

"Counsel—"Now, tell me what was the condition when in your gentlemen of the jury what was the condition when in your

The marriage of Professor Max Farrand of Yale university and Miss Beatrix Cadwalader Jones, daughter of Mrs. Cadwalader Jones of No. 21 East Eleventh street, New York, took place at the home of the bride Wednesday, Bishop Philip Rhineland of Pennsylvania officiating. The wedding was to have taken place in Grace church chantry, but the illness of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Farrand, the groom's mother, necessitated the change.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR

CALLED TO NEW HAVEN

Rev. H. R. Miles Gets Call From Dwight Place Congregational Church. *Sept 9 1910*

The pulpit supply committee of the

REV. H. R. MILES INSTALLED.

Former Windsor Avenue Pastor Now in New Haven. *Dec 18 1913*

The Rev. Harry R. Miles of the First Congregational church in Berkeley, Cal., formerly pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church in this city, was installed as pastor at the Dwight Place Congregational church in New Haven Thursday evening. Dean Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity school gave the address at the installation service, touching on "the importance of the commonplace," and the Rev. R. M. Houghton read the Scripture. Three of the ministers who took part in the service were former western pastors, including besides Dean Brown, the Rev. Oscar E. Maurer and the Rev. Robert C. Denison. The Rev. W. G. Lathrop of Shelton and the Rev. Claire Luther of Westville, classmates of Mr. Miles in the Yale Divinity school in 1892, were guests.

An unusual feature of the church council meeting at the Dwight Place church in the afternoon was the presence of a woman, Mrs. A. W. Whitney of Berkeley, Cal., among forty-nine other delegates from Congregational churches in New Haven, other parts of Connecticut and other states. The Berkeley church, like many other western congregations, has allowed women to enter the ecclesiastical body on an equal footing with men in consonance with their entrance into the political life of the state, and Mrs. Whitney was sent as delegate from her church, presenting to the council the letters of Mr. Miles discharging him from the First Congregational church of Berkeley and presenting him to the Dwight Place church of New Haven. Two other members of his former pastorate, President C. S. Nash of the Pacific seminary and Mrs. A. B. Wood, were present at the council and the installation. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Camp, from the Windsor Avenue Congregational church in this city, were also among the representatives.

GRANDSON OF "JEFF" DAVIS.

Takes to Himself a Bride To-Day in Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Col., December 18.—William Davis Hayes, grandson of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, and Miss Elizabeth McEuen Davis of Colorado Springs, were married here to-day.

The couple will make their home on the big Hayes ranch, near Swallows, Colorado.

WEDDED IN FARMINGTON.

Miss Keep, Grandniece of Miss Sarah Porter, Becomes Bride of Mr. Hale of New York. *Dec 20, 1913*

A holiday wedding, very attractive in all its appointments, was solemnized at Farmington to-day, when Miss Dorothea Keep and Robert Lee Hale of New York city were married by the Rev. Quincy Blakely, pastor of the historic First Congregational church of Farmington. The ceremony was at 12 noon, at New Place, the fine colonial style home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert P. Keep, on the terrace nearly across the street from the famous Porter school, which has been conducted by Mrs. Keep since the death of its founder, Miss Sarah Porter.

On the terrace in front of the house were small evergreen trees; on the wide veranda much Christmas green, and just within the storm entrance two orange trees bending with almost ripened fruit. Within, the house was fairly a-blossom, pink and white flowers being everywhere, with pink roses predominating. The ceremony was performed in the large drawing room. The north end of the room was covered with a bank of smilax and maidenhair fern with palms and huge pots of daisies on either side. The library on the south was also attractive in its setting of flowers. The decorations of the dining room, where tables were brilliant with silver and cut glass, were in holiday red. There were many pink roses and greens in the large entrance hall.

The wedding was confined to relatives and near friends, of whom about seven were present. The

bride, Henry Watkinson Holcombe of Hartford and Miss Nellie May Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L.

A Terry of Collinsville, were married yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Dr. James Goodwin of Christ Church. Only the members of both families and a few intimate friends were present. The bridesmaid was Miss Annie E. Terry, a sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, An George A. Holcombe, was best man. After a luncheon at the Hotel Bond, the couple left for a wedding trip in New York. Their home upon their return will be at No. 220 Garden street.

Dec - 20, 1913
The marriage of Miss Bessie Hall of Portland and Eddy Phillips Howard of Providence, R. I., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lord. Rev. Dr. O. H. Raftery, rector of Trinity Church, officiated. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Marjorie Lord, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Frederick S. Howard of Providence, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. As the bridal party entered the room where the ceremony was performed, the wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Murphy of Middletown. During the reception, which followed, the bride party, besides the bride's parents, was assisted in receiving by Miss Mary Hall of Hartford, an aunt of the bride, and Edson Howard, father of the bridegroom. The bride's dress was of white embroidered chiffon, made over white satin, cut en train. She wore a tulle veil, which was fastened with a half wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet.

Tomorrow, in B
Hale, electrical
nephew of the
ward Everett Ha
May M. Wilson w
ers of a Back Ba

OSTRANDER—MUR
ember 23, 1913,
lop, Frederick M.
rietta Smith Mur

Miss May Pro
Cuyler of Brookl
ried on Christma
This marriage wa

Proal's many fri
Old Saybrook.
Proal has had
Oyster River in
Proal and Mr. Cu
sail very soon fo
will spend their

SILVER WED

MR. AND M
Dec 25
Home Party Chri
to Hosts

Yesterday was
terest to Mr. and
of No. 124 Wind
brought to them
joys of Christma
twenty-fifth anni
riage, which took
Mass. They obse
informal way by
party to family a
reception hours b
o'clock. A buffet

Mr. and Mrs.
December 25, 18
Michael Burnhar
Congregational C
Mrs. Allen was f
Rollins, the daug

MARRIED 40

AGO C
Dec 25
Mr. and Mrs. F
Celebrat

Mr. and Mrs.
No. 231 Sergeant
informally at the
fortieth anniver
by receiving the
to 10 o'clock. C
ity the anniversa
but so much is
week that they c
observance of th
evening.

Mr. Butler is
and has lived her
the son of Samuel
Mrs. Butler was b
Vt., but came her
live when she wa
was a Miss Georg
marriage, her pa
and Mary (Bancr
Mr. and Mrs. B
this city Decembe
D. C. B. Crane, fo
Baptist Church,

bridge, Mass. Fo
lived on Lawrence
moved to their p
have one daug
Lamb, of this cit
long been a meat
and is now emplo
ncy of No. 59 Farr
a number of years
con at the South E

The reception t
out formality, Mr.
ceiving their frien
10 o'clock. A lig
served and the tin
manner.

CHRISTMAS GOLDEN WEDDING

OF A PITTSFIELD COUPLE
Dec 25, 1913
Mr and Mrs William F. Hunt to Ob
serve Anniversary—Mr Hunt's In
teresting Record in the Navy Dur
ing the Civil War.

From Our Special Correspondent.

PITTSFIELD, Saturday, December 13.
To few people falls the chance to observe
their golden wedding anniversary on
Christmas, yet that is what Mr and Mrs
William Fuller Hunt of 3 Orchard street
will do on the 25th of this month. Al
though no special observance has been
planned other than a reception to friends
and relatives, Mr and Mrs Hunt will not
feel lonesome, for they number many of



WILLIAM F. HUNT.

[From a picture taken at the time of his
marriage 50 years ago.]

Pittsfield's citizens among their friends.
Mr Hunt has a war record that is re
markable, but were it not for Mrs' Hunt,
this record might remain in obscurity, for
Mr Hunt is not given to talking of himself
and seldom speaks of his service in the
United States navy during the civil war.
But, as Dr W. W. Leavitt, also a fighter
in the navy of the '60s, puts it, "He was
a brave cuss."

The home of Mr and Mrs Hunt is an
interesting one to visit, and both are most
cordial in their reception to visitors. About
the walls of the home are pictures taken
of the couple in the olden days and in
albums are old prints of themselves and
their families, while small leather-bound
cases contain daguerrotypes taken when
both were children. There are also tro
phies of the war times about the home;
a painting of the frigate Winona upon
which Mr Hunt, as acting master's mate,
took charge of a gun when Farragut's fleet
slipped by the forts at New Orleans un
der a weltering fire; a painting of Henry
Clay done upon a copper plate and prob
ably worth a great deal; Mr Hunt's dis
charge from the navy in gold frame, and
other trophies, every one of them with a
history attached to it.

There is in the navy records the report
of Lieut-Comdr Edward T. Nichols of the
frigate Winona, which contains a special
allusion to Mr Hunt, which reads as fol
lows: "Permit me to call you attention

Bahama islands. The crew had to ab
don everything. Mr Pratt used to carry
a Bible with him and he had to leave this
behind, too. Some years afterward this
Bible was returned to him by a traveler
who had found it on the shore of the isl
and where the ship was wrecked upon
which Mr Pratt had been a sailor.

Mr Hunt remained in the merchant
service until 1861, when he enlisted in the
United States navy for the civil war ser
vice. He was first ordered to the frigate
Colorado at the outbreak of the war, but
owing to sickness he resigned that fall.
But the call to arms was too great to
resist, and as soon as he had recovered
he re-enlisted in the navy, the date of re
enlistment being November 16, 1861, so
it can be seen that he was not out of the
service for long. He was then assigned
to the Winona of Farragut's fleet in the
gulf of Mexico, and on April 24, 1862,
the fleet started to go by the forts at
New Orleans. Dr W. W. Leavitt of Pitts
field was with the fleet at the time as a
surgeon aboard one of the vessels, the
Waco. The attack of the fleet was direct
ed at Forts St Phillip and Jackson. But
the Winona never got by the forts, as the
boat ahead of her in going upstream, the
Itaska, was hit by a shot which pierced
her boilers, and she was disabled and
drifted backward toward the Winona.
The two vessels collided and the Itaska
grounded, the Winona going so close to
the shore that she was finally headed
downstream to get away from the raking
fire of the forts.

Despite this fact, "Commodore" Hunt,
as he is now known by his friends, was
active in the capture of Fort St Philip,
for with a detachment of men he took
part in the final assault and with his own
hands hauled down the stars and bars and
replaced them with the stars and stripes.
For bravery in this battle Mr Hunt was
promoted to master by Admiral Farragut
in July, 1862, and sent to the bark J.
C. Kuhn as sailing master. He remained
with the bark until 1864, when he was
transferred to the Saco as executive of
ficer under the late Rear-Admiral Walker.
Later he was made executive officer on the
Preston and again transferred to the Port
Royal, and was on this ship when the
blockade was maintained at Galveston,
Tex. Mr Hunt says the ships were placed
there to prevent blockade runners from
leaving the harbor, but they were not al
ways successful in this purpose.

Mr Hunt resigned his commission on
February 9, 1866, and returned to Bos
ton. Soon afterward orders came to be
examined for the regular service, but Mr
Hunt declined and was placed on the re
tired list. Had he remained in service he
would undoubtedly have risen to high
rank, as his commission would have re
mained the same in the regular service as
it was when he was a volunteer and re
signed. It was during a furlough follow
ing an attack of yellow fever that Mr and
Mrs Hunt were married at Boston by Rev
Dr Frederick Huntington, later Bishop
Huntington, formerly rector of Emmanuel
church. This event took place on Decem
ber 25, 1863. Soon afterward Mr and
Mrs Hunt went to Chicago, where Mr
Hunt became a wholesale paper stock mer
chant and conducted the business there
for several years. He then returned to
Boston again, and came to Pittsfield about
25 years ago, re-entering the wholesale
paper stock business and conducting it
for 11 years in the old Rice's silk mill
building, which was located where the
Epworth mission is now located on Lin
den street. After retiring from this busi
ness he was janitor of the Merrill build
ing on North street for 10 years, and is
now night watchman at the Berkshire life
building on North street. Mr Hunt is a
member of Berkshire Grand Army post,
of which he was commander in 1898, and
has been adjutant of the post for the past
12 years, and may be appointed again this
year. He is a charter member of Mohegan
tribe of Red Men, and is the second ol

to the conductor of the rifle gun. It was admirable. He assisted in working his gun, as his crew was weakened, and remained on it after none were left and until ordered to the fore-castle by me." Although never wounded, Mr Hunt received the surprise of his life after having been ordered to the fore-castle, as stated in Lieut-Comdr Nichols's report. His gun crew had consisted of eight men when the fleet started to pass the forts at New Orleans and every man but Mr Hunt was shot away from the gun during the fight that ensued. Mr Hunt continued to work the gun with only one man for several minutes and finally that man was killed. It was then useless to allow Mr Hunt to continue work and he was ordered to the deck. As he started to go down the stairs from the gun deck, a shot ripped the stairs from beneath him and he was thrown to the deck and landed on his head. He was stunned, and being saturated with the blood of his fellow-gunners who had been killed, was thought to be dead himself. Recovering consciousness, he was cared for and it was necessary to throw his uniform overboard.

Mr Hunt's love for the sea was sort of thrust upon him, as his father was a member of a firm that ran a line of packet ships from Boston to different ports about the world, principally to Melbourne, Australia. Mr Hunt was born in Lubec, Me., on May 24, 1837, the son of Sanford M. and Sarah A. J. (Fuller) Hunt. This town is the most eastern point in the United States. His father at the time was deputy collector of that port. In 1844 the family moved to Roxbury and Mr Hunt's father entered the wholesale grocery and shipping business in Boston, being the silent partner of the firm of Crowell, Brooks & Co, which ran this line of packet ships to the various corners of the world. Until he was 15 years old Mr Hunt attended school in Roxbury. But he disliked school and at the age of 17 was put into the grocery store by his father after he had promised that he would not go to sea if taken from school. As Mr Hunt puts it now, "Of course I would have promised anything then to get away from school." Within a year the firm built another ship and that ended Mr Hunt's store career, for he went to sea on this vessel, his first trip being to San Francisco around "the Horn." After discharging its cargo at San Francisco, the ship cruised to the South Sea islands and got a load of guano, which was brought back to Boston, the trip occupying 13 months. Mr Hunt was never seasick after taking up the sea as his regular business.

Upon arriving at Boston he was made third mate of the ship and his next voyage took him to Melbourne, Australia. He was then but 18 years old, and a picture taken of him at that time shows that he was a good-looking, hardy young chap, dressed in loose-fitting clothes with the sailor's tie and girdle and a long knife at his waist, used for cutting everything from food to hawsers. Mr Hunt, in all of his seagoing career, never went through the horrors of a shipwreck, but Mrs Hunt had a brother, Edwin B. Pratt, with whom Mr Hunt was in the merchant service at San Francisco, who was shipwrecked two or three times, once on the



MRS WILLIAM F. HUNT.

[From a picture taken at the time of her marriage 50 years ago.]

est member of the local tribe now living. He has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for 50 years, or will have been when next month rolls around. He was admitted to the fraternity in a Chicago lodge, and when he returned East did not have his name transferred. Some years ago he wrote to Illinois, only to learn that the charter had been taken from the lodge in which he had held membership. He then applied to the grand lodge of Illinois and received membership papers from it, but has never had his name placed on the roster of a Masonic body since that time.

Mr Hunt's uncle, Washington Hunt, was a former governor of New York. Mr and Mrs Hunt have one son living—Herbert Hunt. Another son, Lester Hunt, died three months ago. Mr Hunt also has two brothers living, Sanford M. Hunt of Springfield and another in Chicago, and a sister in Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs Hunt was born in Boston, October 13, 1843, the daughter of Henry and Mary (Blanchard) Pratt. Her maiden name was Miss Caroline E. Pratt, and she was the youngest of a family of eight children. One of her brothers enlisted in the army and another in the navy during the civil war. The former was on Gen Logan's staff. Mrs Hunt is a member of St Stephen's church, of Berkshire woman's relief corps, of Collina chapter, order of the Eastern Star, and of the grange. She has three sisters living, one in Boston, and the others in New Hampshire. As has been said, she is very proud of her husband's war record, and justly so, and to her must be given the credit for much information about her husband's record. For Mr Hunt is reticent about talking of his bravery, and it is hard to get him to go into details. He frankly stated to a reporter that if he told of all his doings in the war, it would take a whole edition to print them, and he thought the mere skeleton of his record would suffice. Nevertheless, the records in the naval reports cannot be kept in the dark, and it is from them that much of the valiant work of Mr Hunt has been gained.

Both Mr and Mrs Hunt are active and in perfect health to-day, and both look younger than their birth dates say that they are. The fact that Mr Hunt works from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m. each night would indicate that his health is not very bad. In fact, could one dye his beard and he would look about the same as he

Christmas Festivity Enhanced by Birthday Celebration of Aged Twins.

Babylon, N. Y., December 26.—The Munsy twins, William and Samuel, 95 years old, and said to be the oldest twins in the United States, celebrated their birthday yesterday. About fifty of their immediate families which consist of children and grandchildren were present.

For years it has been the custom of the twins to eat their Christmas dinner at the home of New Year's celebration home.

Yesterday the family gathered at the home of William's day the past home of Samuel, the twins were born here all their lives, and both are well.

The Rector's Note (New York Letter)

The Rev. Dr. Gorton, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, was the handsome Christmas congregation in handsomely embroidered set of festival vestments \$1,000. Dr. Houghton the first time on Christmas were made by the at their convent at subscribed for by the congregation. The elaborate piece is damask for which was at Lyons, France, thread. In front of a large band of cloth behind is a large quilt with embroidered figures and cherubs. a cross, an anchor symbolize faith, hope, other pieces of the a maniple, an alb, and a chalice veil. rated with crosses and ed centers of fiery

The Sargent family had a reunion at the Lawn Club Christmas Day. Dinner was served informal afternoon special present were Mrs. J. B. and Mrs. Henry B. Sargent, Mr. Edward R. Sargent, Miss George Lewis Sargent, Mr. Bruce Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John S. and Mrs. Murray Sargent, Judge and Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher, Mr. Lawton Sargent, Mr. Sidney Sargent, Miss Laura Sargent, Miss Katherine Rice, Miss Laura Rice, Miss Dorothy Sargent, Miss Hilda Sargent, Miss Barbara Sargent, Mr. Howard Sargent, Mr. Loring Sargent, Mr. Ziegler Sargent, Miss Elizabeth Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilney and family of New York, Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sargent and family and Mr. Mrs. Richard C. Sargent.

CROWDS VIEW CITY'S PUBLIC CHRISTMAS TREE

MAYOR CHENEY
ADDRESSES CROWD



THE TREE AS IT APPEARED TO-DAY.

fully as possible the story of the birth of Christ and the lesson of the Christmas tree, in order that they may pass the wonderful story along. It is the season for giving presents, when we try to make others as happy as possible, especially the children, and we acquire our own happiness by so doing. The people of Hartford are very greatly indebted to the ladies and other members of the committee for their untiring zeal in making it possible for us all to get so much enjoyment out of this Christmas tree and the attending exercises. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

Mayor Cheney was applauded and shouted their greetings of a

Merry Christmas to him in return.
Two hundred children from the
eighth and ninth grades of the South

TOTS SING AROUND CHRISTMAS TREE

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE, PHILADELPHIA.



In Independence square, Philadelphia has just placed a monster eight-ton Christmas tree. The tree, which is 67 feet high, is placed between the rear of Independence hall and the statue of Commodore Barry, and hundreds of little children surrounded the giant spruce in open-mouthed wonder as if they almost expected to see St Nicholas with his proverbial bag of toys at the top of the tree. The tree was brought from the farm of Edward S. Barry in Burlington county, N. J., by the Child federation, which plans to hold a city Christmas celebration each year. A motor truck, two big boats and a score of horses were used before the trip from New Jersey to Independence square was completed. The tree has a spread of 50 feet, and when illuminated will contain nearly 8000 electric lights, which will wink and twinkle like the tiny stars overhead on a cold winter's night. At the top of the tree will be a great star.

[Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, New York.]

Those who have read the Arabian Nights tale of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" will be interested to see this story reproduced in moving pictures today and Saturday at the Princess Theater. The costumes and settings in this marvelous production are

PRINCESS THEATRE.

EVERYWHERE.

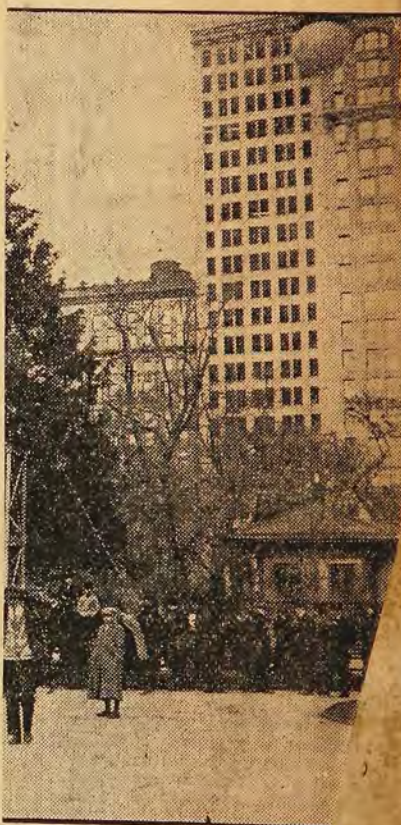
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas to-night—
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of palm trees and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright.

Everywhere, Christmas to-re children are hopeful
NIGHT AFTER.

of The Courant:—

is a copy of a poem
my scrapbook 35 years
ag seen it in print since,
ng that it might interest
who have come on since
author is unknown.
s respectfully,

ARK, NEW YORK CITY.



interest because of the tree wh

the sight, to my bed-
pped back,
out a phial marked

y exclaimed—for their
shocked her—

Don't you think you had better, love,
run for the Doctor?
I ran—and was scarcely back under
my roof,
When I heard the sharp clatter of old
Jalap's hoof.
I might say that I hardly had turned
myself round
When the Doctor came into the room
with a bound.
He was covered with mud from his head
to his foot,
And the suit he had on

inkled! Had the
 doctor got merry?
 His cheeks looked like Port, and his
 breath smelt of Sherry;
 He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight
 or so,
 And the beard on his chin wasn't white
 as the snow.

But inspecting their tongues in spite
 of their teeth.
 And drawing his watch from his waist-
 coat beneath,
 He felt of each pulse, saying—"Each
 little belly
 Must get rid"—here he laughed—"of
 the rest of that jelly."
 I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick
 little elf,
 And groaned when I did so—in spite
 of myself.
 But a wink of his eye when he
 physicked our Fred,
 Soon gave me to know I had nothing
 to dread.
 He didn't prescribe—but went straight-
 way to work,
 And dosed all the rest—gave his
 trowsers a jerk,
 And adding directions while blowing
 his nose—
 He buttoned his coat—from the chair
 he arose,
 Then jumped in his gig—gave old
 Jalap a whistle.
 And Jalap dashed off as if pricked by
 a thistle.
 But the Doctor exclaimed, ere he
 drove out of sight,
 "They'll be well by to-morrow—good
 night, Jones, good-night."

CITY HALL BELL READY TO SPEAK

Put In Shape for Ringing In
 of New Year.

MADE BY HARTFORD
 COMPANY IN 1830

Was Kept Busy In Early Fire
 Fighting Days.

Mooring Jan 1, 1914

The old bell in City Hall tower was tuned up yesterday for its ordeal on New Year's Eve, when it will break its years of silence and ring out its greetings to the new year. The bell was rung at the advent of 1900 and was rung again on October 6, 1908, in honor of bridge week. In 1909 it was tolled, just as the mayor and common council left City Hall to attend the funeral of Governor George L. Lilley. With these exceptions the old bell has hung speechless and is now waiting, for a sturdy hand on the bell rope to arouse it, just as the old year gives place to the new.

On the last two occasions the bell was rung by William F. Burns, the present and former assistant janitor of City Hall, and his son and assistant, Joseph Burns. In 1903, when it was rung, a rope was used, but in 1909 Mr. Burns became afraid to ring the bell in the customary way, for infirmities in the scaffolding had been noticed. So the bell was submitted to blows from a heavy mallet.

This condition has since been remedied and yesterday the bell and the scaffolding were fixed up to guard against the bell "kicking" too much. Six new bolts were put in the structure which holds the bell in place and the bell had a thorough oiling up. A rope was also attached and the bell will be rung by Mr. Burns, who will stand at the foot of the steps which lead to the tower. Yesterday the rope was pulled and the great bell emitted three sounds, but the windows in the belfry were closed. On New Year's Eve the windows will all be thrown open, so that the bell may be heard in every part of the city.

Sounded Fire Alarms.

The bell was made in 1830 by Bartholomew & Brainard of Hartford and was placed in the tower of City Hall, which was then the Statehouse. Back in the early fire fighting days, before

BORN HERE 105 YEARS AGO
MR. AUSTIN SENDS GREETINGS.

Spry Old Man of Kent, Ohio, Who
Settled in Connecticut Re-

the New Ohio.
Dec 27 1916
George W. Austin, 105 years
born in Hartford, October 3,
and now residing in Kent, O.
the graceful thing of sending
greetings and wishes for a Happy
Year to the people of his birth-
conveyed through his fellow
man, "Al" Lawrence of Kent
appearing in a monologue at
the Hartford theater.

When a young man Mr. A. at
Hartford and was one of the
to the new Ohio and settled
Connecticut Reserve. He
farmer and cattle drover and
that vocation until late in life
is to-day a short, sturdy, ad-
man, proud of his years, and
about the town almost every-
lively style. He reads con-
and wears no glasses to do it
hasn't an ailment, though he
a cane.

He is given a banquet by
zens of Kent every year on his
day anniversary and last Sep-

MRS DRAPER'S BALL

Reported to Have Surpassed

Hancy Anything Yet Seen in
ington. Dec. 26, 1916

Mrs William F. Draper, widow
late ambassador to Italy, gave
sauce ball at her magnificent
Farragut square at Washington
night, which is said to have
in brilliancy anything of the
held in the national capital. O-
diplomatic society was largely
ed. The strains of music
by the marine band, and in a
which was a veritable rose bow-
belles and beaux garbed as
queens, court beauties, armored
monks and peasants of centuries
the stately minuet and other in-
a bygone age until an early
terday morning. Looking on
leaders of the nation's affairs
Draper represented Marguerite
queen of Henry of Navarre,
France, and Miss Margaret Dra-
d'Anjou, queen of Charles VII.
Miss Draper, with Count Gu-
Bernstorff, son of the German
led the march, which, with its
cate figures, is said to have be-
the most beautiful features of.

SELLS FENWICK PRO

Mr. Howlands, of New York
That of Mrs. Julia H. M.

William B. Howland, of
has purchased of Mrs. Julia
win of No. 11 Myrtle street
her cottage property a
which is among the most
that well-known shore
house contains eleven ma-
rooms, five servants' bed-
six baths. On the ground
large drawing room, an en-
with winding stairway, lib-
en, laundry and servants' d-
On the premises is a gene-
and the residence is equi-
steam heat and electric light
is also a gardener's cott-
rooms and a barn.

The property is situa-
broad parkway running
Fenwick hotel to the sound shore.

LOCAL INTERESTS
HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1916

DR WASHINGTON GLADDEN

FOREMOST IN DENOMINATION

Former Pastor of North Church
Will Observe Occasion To-day
**—Author of Oldest Col-
lege Song in Country**

Rev Dr Washington Gladden, fore-
most figure in the Congregational
church, and one time pastor of North
church in this city, will celebrate his
80th birthday to-day at his home in
Columbus, O. The day is of more than
passing significance because of the



REV DR WASHINGTON GLADDEN

**Prominent Congregational Mini-
ster Will Celebrate 80th Birthda
To-day**

Dr. Washington Gladden, a native of
Berkshire, six-cent late case. Before
the public service com-
mission must make a decision on the
within which the public service com-
to extend four months the tim-
reported in the Senate this afternoon
The committee on street railway
First Roll-Call
Attorneys Falls by 22 to 13
Bill for Five-Year Term for Dis-
trict

THE SENATE

LENOX SOCIETY WEDDING.
Dec 27, 1916.
Miss Frances Constance Folsom Be-
comes the Bride of Cleveland Bige-
low of Boston.

pulpit, and faithful and loving ministra-
tion in the parish; easy, because the
church has been trained to a quick ap-
preciation of faithful service, a broad and
catholic habit of thought, and a deep sym-
pathy for its pastor in all which he under-
takes.

The character of the North church was
shaped and molded by Dr Gladden, and
the character of a church, like that of an
individual, retains for a long time the im-
pression given to it by the training of a
master-mind. Dr Gladden's influence while
in Springfield was felt by the entire com-
munity, as it has since been felt by the
nation. He had a large share in shaping
those high civic ideals which are charac-
teristic of Springfield. His influence in
the church and in the community was not
simply that of a brilliant preacher, the
memory of whose eloquence quickly fades.
Dealing with fundamentals, broadening
the very thought and temper of his gen-
eration, modifying character by the
strength of his own powerful and con-
secrated personality, his work abides.

One of his parishioners has recently pre-
sented to the North church a beautiful
window which will continue to be a me-
morial when "we shall see his face no
more." The inscription reads as fol-
lows:—

"In honor of Washington Gladden, D.
D., LL. D., pastor of the North church,
1875-1882. Minister, author, man of un-
iversal sympathies, teacher or righteous-
ness, leader of social reform, honored and
beloved by the people."

This inscription fittingly summarizes the
great service which Dr Gladden has ren-
dered, not only in Springfield, and in the
North church, but in the world of thought
and action.

NEWTON M. HALL.

Springfield, Mass.

Washington Gladden was born in
Pottsgrove, Pa., on February 11,
1836. He attended Williams college,
and was graduated with the class of
1859. The well-known Williams

SEPTEMBER 18, 1913.

DEDICATE CHURCH WINDOWS.

**Exercises at North Church—Rich Col-
ors in Stained Glass.**

Old North Congregational church of
Springfield passed a milestone Sunday in
its long religious career, when the
beautiful new windows which have
been installed by the Tiffany com-
pany of New York during the summer
months were dedicated with a service of
rare impressiveness. The morning was
clear, sunny and lovely, contributing large-
ly to the beauty of the event within the
church. The windows, in their soft golden
and sea green tints, glowed in the sunlight
as the dingy old glass, recently removed,
never could have done, and added a mel-
low color tone to the church, heightening
the calmly religious atmosphere of the
place.

The central window in the south transept
is the gift of Frank Beebe. It is given
in honor of a former pastor of the
North church, Rev Dr Washington Glad-
den. Dr Gladden has long been recog-
nized as one of the leaders of Congrega-
tionalism in this country, and it is especial-
ly fitting that he should be thus honored
in the church where he spent his fruitful
ministry of seven years. The following
is the inscription:—

In Honor of
Washington Gladden, D. D., LL. D.,
Pastor of the North Church
from 1875 to 1882.
Minister, Author, Man of Universal Sympa-
thies.

Leader in Social Reform
Honored and Beloved by the People.
The inscription ought not to be

Announcements have been received in Hartford of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Jennie (Lee) Coffey, formerly of this city, and former-Mayor James Ellis Rich, of Lynn, Mass. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Spencer, Mass., on December 29, at the Church of the Holy Rosary and was performed by the pastor, Rev. William C. McCoughan. Many guests were present and a large reception followed at the bride's home. Mr. Rich is one of the most prominent citizens of Lynn. He is at present a railroad inspector. On their return from a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rich will live at No. 2 Highland street, Spencer, Mass.

South Norwalk, Dec. 29.

Professor Ralph Turner Ripley, head of the commercial department of the Norwalk High School, and son of Mrs. Harriet Ripley of Hartford, and Miss Lillian Beers of this place, were married here tonight. Guests were present from Hartford and other cities in the state.

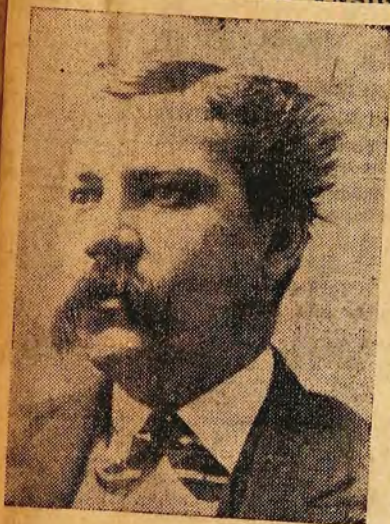
HOKE SMITH'S DAUGHTER MARRIES ENSIGN SIMPSON

—Lucy Hoke
nator Hoke
Ensign Alston
were married
smith's home.
uded a com-
representatives
e. Last night
wife of the
ve a tea dance

NE, STONBURY

ca 29
f South Glas-
named by
for postmas-
office since
was appointed

His service
the people of
n to be well
ection, which
ned at Wash-
ess gets down



Adelbert W. Crane.

to business again.

NEW BRITAIN, Thursday, Jan. 1. Miss Parsons Weds in Albany.

Miss Agnes Driscoll Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parsons, was married yesterday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y., to David Vaughn Keatley of Cambridge, Mass., by the rector, Rev. Charles C. Harriman. Miss Parsons's wedding will be a pleasant New Year's surprise to her many friends. She is a teacher in the Monroe Street School kindergarten, having taught for ten years. Mr. Keatley is a well known traveling man.

DR. GLADDEN RETIRES

Columbus, Ohio, December 31.—
Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden resigned to-day as pastor of the First Congregational church after a pastorate of thirty-one years. He will remain as pastor emeritus.

The Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton, associate pastor of the church, will succeed to the active duties of pastor.

Dr. Gladden is the author of many books, religious and social. He is 78 years old.

JAMES B. CORNING WEDDED WEEK AGO

Goes With Bride, Miss Moakler, to Philadelphia to Live.

Jan Dec 31, 1913—
Little did the friends of James B.

Corning of this city, mostly fellow employees of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, realize that the guest of honor at the dinner tendered him last Saturday evening in honor of his promotion to be cashier of the branch of the company in Philadelphia, was already married and that his wife was awaiting him patiently in Northamp-

DR GLADDEN'S RETIREMENT.

An Appreciation by the Editor of the Outlook.

[From the Outlook.]

From the beginning of his career Dr Gladden has been a great man doing great

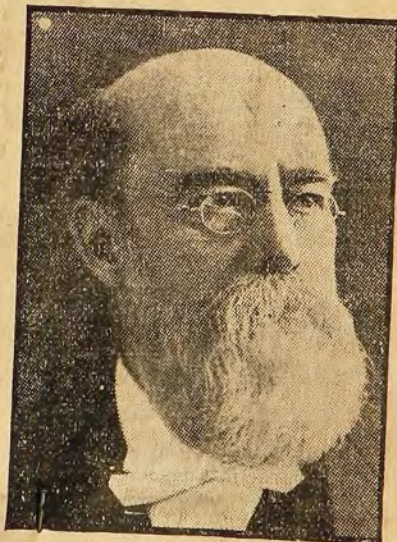
VISIT OF WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

He JANUARY 8, 1914.

GLADDEN RESIGNS PASTORATE.

"First Citizen of Columbus, O.," Becomes Pastor Emeritus.

Rev Dr Washington Gladden resigned last week as pastor of the First Congregational church of Columbus, O., after a pastorate of 31 years. He will remain as pastor emeritus. Rev Dr Carl S. Patton,



REV DR WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

associate pastor of the church, will succeed to the active duties of pastor. Dr Gladden, who has been known as the "first citizen of Columbus," is the author of many books, religious and social. He is 78 years of age. At one time he was pastor of the North church in Springfield. Corning will live in Philadelphia.

GEORGE W. ADAMS

GOLDEN WEDDING

Wethersfield Couple Celebrate
In Windham.

Windham, Dec. 31.

The Bates mansion was the scene of

a de
tion
twee
50th
Geor
Eliza
field,
Wind
In
groo
Quee
of th
May'
ed "J
ter."
King
gold,
spen
he f
glitti
man.
gold.
Th
1863,
Nade



George Wilson Adams.

three children, Charles Stoddard Adams of Wethersfield, Mrs. Bertha May Backus, wife of Charles P. Backus of Providence, R. I., and Miss Mary Montague Adams of Willimantic assistant to Dr. Laura H. Hills. There are five grandchildren, three of the Charles Adams family and two of the Charles Backus family.

George Wilson's parents died early in their activities. His father, George Lucas Adams was a seaman engaged in the West Indies trade with New York. Coasting off Cape Hatteras, N. C., August, 1827, a fearful storm wrecked the vessel and the whole crew were lost. It was four weeks before news of the sad disaster was confirmed. George was 8 months old and his sister, Martha, was 2 years and 9 months old. Their mother died thirteen months later. George was kindly cared for by his grandmother, Clarissa and brought up as her own son, on the old homestead in South Wethersfield, now owned and occupied by Ernest G. Adams, the great-grand child of Clarissa. George's home has always been in the town of Wethersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams since marriage have resided in Wethersfield, where they are well known and highly respected. Mr. Adams was a carpenter, a first class house builder.

The gold craze of 1848 in California aroused the spirits of Mr. Adams and he spent seven years in the mines from 1849 to 1856, going and returning by way of Cape Horn.

At the time of the Civil War he enlisted in the Twenty-second Regiment, Company B. Later he became a member of the John M. Morris Post, No. 66, G. A. R., and was one of the post commanders.

Owing to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Adams were away from home this winter and the possibility of inclement

weather, no extensive observance of the occasion was prearranged; however, relatives and friends were present from Hartford, Wethersfield, Providence, Willimantic and Windham.

Remarks and friendly congratulations were made by all and bride and bridegroom were well pleased. The couple were reminded of their important honeymoon trip in 1863, extending from New Haven to Hartford by slow conveyance, but the longer enjoyed. The next day they proceeded to their future home in Wethersfield.



Mrs. George W. Adams.

d an
asion
ed a
nted

cca-
ower
Miss
rise.
vere
eral
pon
sso-
vere

ling
ong
lur-
ave
ven
four
The
and
heir
on
uth
No-
Day.
s in
uel
files

Adams), and they lived in the Far West.

The third was that of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Adams (he being the son of James Benjamin Adams), in January, 1910. The exercises today were full of interest, but necessarily brief, and closed by singing "Sweet By and By," and a general hand-shaking. Light refreshments were served by the friends.

GUILFORD PASTOR HAS GOLDEN WEDDING

Friends Greet Rev. and Mrs. Otis J. Range.

(Special to The Courant.)

Guilford, Dec. 31.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis J. Range of this town celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon and evening with a reception from 3 to 9 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Range is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Essex and a large delegation from that church was present besides the residents of this town, where Rev. Mr. Range was for a considerable number of years pastor of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Range were unassisted in receiving but their two children, Mrs. Reed of Stoughton, Mass., and John J. Range of Washington, D. C., were present.

A noteworthy feature of the reception was the presence of all the other clergymen in this town who extended their congratulations to the couple. Among the various gifts which Rev. and Mrs. Range received was \$305 in gold coin.

Rev. Otis Jerome Range was born in Meriden, September 28, 1840, the son of John and Charlotte Roberts Range. He was educated in the schools of Meriden and, after finishing there, he learned the machinist trade. Shortly

after finishing his apprenticeship he became a minister of the Methodist Church and has been in the ministry for nearly fifty years. Most of his pastorates have been in the Southern New England Conference and he has had charges of late years in South Britain, Guilford, including Madison, and Essex, being pastor of the church in the latter town at present, although a resident of Guilford.

While in Guilford, Rev. Mr. Range has always been retained as long as the rules of the conference would permit. He has three times represented the town in the General Assembly, the first time in 1884, when he was chairman of the committee on temperance, the second in 1895, when he served on the education committee, and the third time in 1911, when he was chairman of the committee on woman suffrage. He has been greatly interested in temperance and was grand chief templar of the Connecticut I. O. G. T. for sixteen years.

His wife was, before her marriage, Maria J. Kellam of South Glastonbury and they have two children living, John J. of Washington, D. C., and Jennie, wife of Seth J. Reed of Stoughton, Mass.

NEW HAVEN ROAD AND BYRNES PART TODAY

Vice-President Who Was Not Re-elected Steps Out.

Dec — 31, 1913.

Timothy Edward Byrnes retires today from the vice-presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads companies. At the last annual meetings he was not re-elected and today ends his service as an official of the two companies.

Mr. Byrnes was born at Bellows Falls, Vt., November 22, 1853. He was the son of Daniel and Hanora (Clifford) Byrnes. He married Clara Mae Goodrich of Minneapolis on May 15, 1883. After receiving a high school education he studied law at the Columbia Law School and the University of Minnesota. He practiced law in Minneapolis from 1881 to 1892, when he went to the Great Northern Railroad as special counsel, where he remained for six years.

In 1898 he became special assistant of the president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and remained in that capacity until 1906. In November of that year he was made vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company holding the place until the present time. His headquarters have been in Boston. He was officially connected with a number of railroad, banks, etc., as follows: Vice-President of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company; president and director of the Montpelier & Wells River Railroad, & Barre (Vt.) Railroad; vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, New England Navigation Company; vice-president and director of the Nantucket Steamboat Company; trustee of the Boston Terminal Company; director of the Old Colony Railroad Company, Boston Railroad Holding Company, Union Freight Railroad, Berkshire Street

Railway Company, Merchant's National Bank, National Shawmut Bank, New England Trust Company, Federal Trust Company. He is a member of various clubs, the list including the Hartford Club.

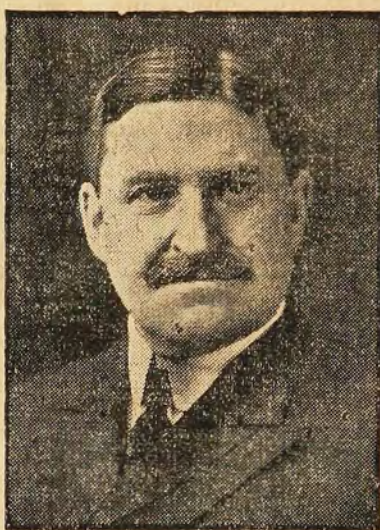
Vice-President Byrnes was prominent in the administration of President Charles S. Mellen of the "New Haven" and was often the spokesman for the management on semi-public occasions.

To him is attributed the growth of much of the publicity campaign that originated in Boston and is just now the subject of official scrutiny.

HARBISON MEMORIAL PLANS UNDER WAY

JUST WHAT GENERAL J. P. HARBISON PROPOSES TO DO.

TWO ACRE PLAYGROUND TO BE FULLY EQUIPPED.



TIMOTHY E. BYRNES.
Retiring Vice-President.

1913-
by General
city of a
recreation
southwest
ested, for,
d out, that
public rec-
character in
s probably
und in the
parks. The
art of com-
red by that
d city plan

thout con-
ing that the
ered park
city shall
re property
three con-
rt to either
heirs, The
the play-
"John P.
i that the

recreation building shall be known as "Harbison Memorial Hall."

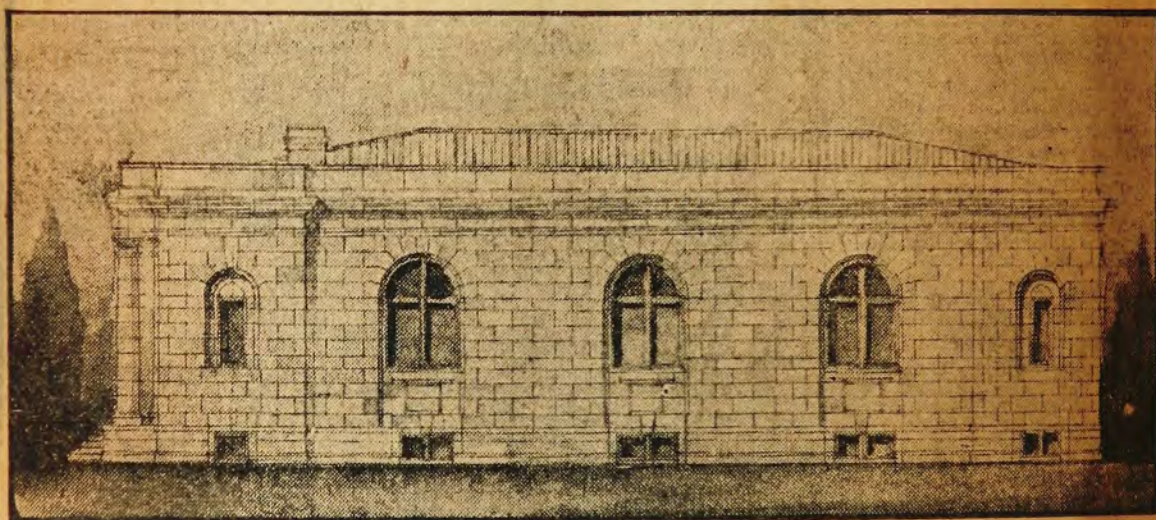
As now outlined, the land embraces about 102,800 square feet, or nearly two and one-half acres, fronting on Ward place and Hillside avenue, near the property of the Wilson Street School. The land is irregular in shape, being 162 feet along the western boundary, 443 feet on the north, 423 feet on the south and 320 feet on the east. A deep ravine runs through the property and several plans for its treatment have been discussed. One calls for the grading of the entire section to a level of Glendale avenue, which would permit of the land being easily drained to the west. Another plan is to develop the land on two levels, thus giving opportunity for a skating pond, coasting slides and other outdoor sports. In either case the plans will provide for the saving of the trees now on the site.

Somewhere upon the site General Harbison intends to erect his recreation building, the side elevation of which is shown here. The structure

will be forty or sixty feet, of fireproof and concrete construction throughout. The exterior walls will be of concrete blocks, and the blocks are already being made. The entrance will be of the Grecian period, with the long graceful columns on either side of the door. The roof is to be flat, with a skylight running nearly the entire length. The entrance will open into an attractive vestibule, with terrazzo floor. On either side will be the stairs leading to the basement, which is to be one of the features of the building. A gymnasium, thirty-four by forty-three feet, with a ceiling twelve foot in the clear, is to be located here, and at one end will be a kitchen, completely furnished, eleven by fourteen feet, the furnace and storerooms and toilets. The basement wall will be at least six feet above ground and will thus give ample light to the gymnasium. be given over principally room, thirty-foot. At the rear, as you entrance, will be a depth. The room with a double row. On either side of

therefor each year to the board of park commissioners by the court of common council or any successive governing body having authority in such matters. If at any time after the acceptance of this gift by the city of Hartford, it shall cease for the period of three years to maintain, light, heat and properly care for said building and grounds, this gift shall lapse and said land and buildings shall revert to me, my heirs, devisees and assigns. 5. The playground shall be called the "John P. Harbison Playground," and the recreation building shall bear the name "Harbison Memorial Hall." Will you favor me by taking this offer under consideration, and, if approved, by accepting the same on behalf of our city?

GENERAL HARBISON IS RECOVERING.



JOHN P. HARBISON'S PROPOSED MEMORIAL.

according to any plan approved by the board of park commissioners.

I also offer to erect at my own expense, a recreation building, to be approved by the board of park commissioners, and submit to the plan herewith submitted.

The only conditions which I make to said gift, and of which I ask your acceptance, are the following:—

1. The entire property shall be declared to be park property and placed under the control of the board of park commissioners.

2. The grounds and building shall always be devoted to the common benefit and enjoyment of all of the citizens of Hartford, with this one exception, that the board of park commissioners shall have authority to grant the exclusive use of the building to any resident of the city approved by them for any one day or evening at a time for private entertainments, such as weddings, dances and other social entertainment and lectures, provided, however, that whenever such exclusive use shall be granted a charge therefor shall be made sufficient to meet for the time the lighting, heating and janitor service of the building, and providing further that no intoxicating liquor shall be dispensed at any such entertainment.

3. After the building is completed by me and accepted by the board of park commissioners, it shall be maintained, lighted and heated by the city under a

HILLSIDE AVENUE MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF PUBLIC PLAYGROUND

Which General Harbison Proposes to Give to the City The Playground Tract is at the Left, 102,800 Square Feet.

the city the gift of a playground and recreation building, of which General John P. Harbison is the donor.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Cheney, Corporation Counsel Arthur L. Shipman, Park Commissioners Charles E. Gross, Thomas S. Weaver, the Rev. M. A. Sullivan and Lyman B. Brainerd, Superintendent of Parks George A. Parker, Secretary F. G. Whitmore, Joseph Butts, City Engineer Roscoe N. Clark, Alderman Robert H. Fox and Congressman-elect Augustine Lonergan of the commission on city plan.

Plan Approved.

General Harbison's offer to donate two acres of land adjoining the Wilson street school for a playground to be known as the "John P. Harbison playground" and to erect a recreation building to be known as the "Harbison Memorial building," was unanimously voted to be recommended to the Court of Common Council for acceptance.

It seems a far cry from Hartford to the Hawaiian Islands, and yet, the appointment of L. Eugene Pinkham to be governor of our far-away territory, 2,100

Born in Chicopee Falls.

Governor Pinkham is 63 years of age and he has spent twenty years in the Philippines and in Hawaii, so

NEW GOVERNOR OF HAWAII IS NATIVE OF WINDSOR LOCKS.

L. Eugene Pinkham First Saw Light in the Up-River Village, Where His Father Was Superintendent of Austin C. Dunham's Mill, in September, 1850.

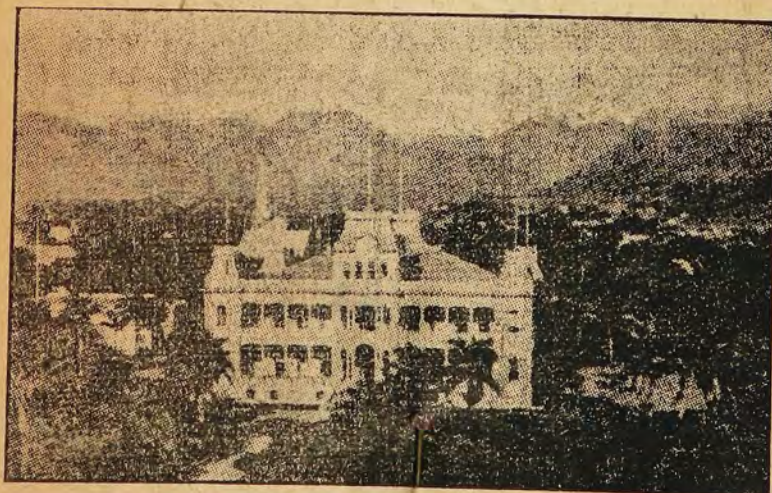
Pinkham, and his father, relatives in Hartford and in Windsor Locks, so that although his strenuous life has not allowed of his visiting the scenes of his youth for many years, he is still deeply interested in all that pertains to this region. Although born just over the line in Springfield, Mr. Pinkham was so young when his father moved with his family into Connecticut that he has played a prominent part.

As Governor Pinkham spent considerable time in the Philippines prior to going to Honolulu to live he is thoroughly familiar with affairs in the Orient and knows the Chinese and the Japanese like a book. The appointment of Governor Pinkham recalls how important a part Connecticut men have played in the development of these islands which Captain Cook first made famous.

In 1819 Hiram Bingham, first missionary to these islands, published in Hartford his book on that island kingdom and in 1869 Dr. Bingham, as a returned missionary, at home on a furlough, celebrated the semi-centennial of his ordination to service; that took place in Goshen, Conn., where the ordination was held. Curiously enough, of the long list of distinguished Americans who have served this nation as ministers and governors to the islands, James Wallace Borden, who was our minister from 1857-63, studied at Windsor. Queen Liliuokalani, President Dole and others have been

the newly elected governor, was born, September 19, 1850. Shortly after Mr. Pinkham moved his family to Windsor Locks, where he became the trusted agent in Austin C. Dunham's mill, now J. R. Montgomery's lower mill. The two younger Pinkham boys were born at the Locks, Willard Erskine in 1855 and Calvin Arthur in 1856. Arthur died in Chicago some years ago, while Erskine passed away early in youth as a result of gymnasium strain. Part of Erskine's schooling was taken in the Suffield Literary institute and his name appears in the catalogue of 1872.

Mr. Pinkham, the father, was evidently a man of affairs—as is the testimony of old friends of his at the Locks—Dr. Coogan, C. W. Holbrook and others, and from the town records. He held many town offices such as selectman, registrar of electors, assessor, agent of town deposit fund, etc. He was admitted a voter in 1856 and for twenty years was active in town business. A. B. Stockwell, who with the late Dr. S. R. Burnett was selectman with Mr. Pinkham in 1871, recalls his activity and public spiritedness. He was one of the promoters of the Windsor Locks-Suffield railroad in 1869 and spoke at the dedication of the new Windsor Locks schoolhouse the year previous. When the new savings bank was opened in 1871 Mr. Pinkham was put in as a vice-president with J. H. Hayden and C. E. Chaffee, and he was also a director.



IOLANI PALACE.
Seat of Government, Honolulu.

Japs and others do not assume control and gain the upper hand.

people of the town have good educa-

tional adva
who pledg
had taken
as stipula

When

The Pl
the mill
agent, I
ily resi
overloo
the Sax
son, wh
built th
interest
ent gov
over on
to Harfo

ways of a
an inventi
musical w
sidered a
records sh
voter on
Windsor
went to
with his
business i
finally dri
His lifel
from his
music busi
net organs
to seek o
business i
lowed on
duced the
brought i
music deal
ing 500 ca
time. Wit
up a spler
money. A
other lines
oned one
of the tel
and wide
Windsor L
good gover

SCHOOLS OF 60 YEARS AGO

STAINMENT GIVEN IN 1851

the Children Who Took ol Conditions in 's Last Year own.

Building in Stearns
or to our removal Jan.

PIAYER-PIANOS

AND

PIANOS

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.

Diamond Merchants

The F. A. Robbins Company

Where we shall be glad to supply any wants in our line.

50 North Street, Pittsfield

125 State Street, Springfield

stands.

Then to say, we are still doing business at the same old
us the past season, and wishing you a Happy New Year.
First, we thank you for the generous patronage given

After Christmas, What?

WILLIAMS MEN

287 Union street.
entered the Chicopee nation
leaving high school. From the
to New York, where he is still in
with the J. Spencer Turner comp
Worth street. He celebrated his 50th
ding anniversary last month. His
was Mary Phipps, a sister of Miss Caro
Phipps.

Most of the children left Springfi
some of them to go far away. F. Edwa
Gray became one of the most promine
business men of Pasadena, Cal. Albe
L. Steurtevant was one of the first
complete the full high school course
Springfield. He left here in 1859 an
after holding other positions became head
of the stationery division of the treasur
department at Washington. He died there
last summer. Albert M. Day is still liv
ing in Chicago, where he has become
a millionaire. Annette Newell, who is
the sister of City Clerk E. A. Newell,
is now Mrs L. E. Poole of Pittsfield, and
is the author of several boys' books, short
stories and other articles. Ellen M.
Strickland and Ellen F. Crane both be
came teachers.

chools
The
Miss
Newell
chool
Bush
and
Hard
Mrs
her
anny
d, a
New
t to
ears
and
Her
95
mar
red
gma
rov
old
rd
N.
he
si-

**"DAUGHTERS" REACH
THEIR MAJORITY**

Nov 11, 1913
Connecticut Society, D. A. R.,
Celebrates Event In Foot
Guard Hall.

